



Chefs Shine
Oakland Technical students earn state honors in culinary arts.
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The Clarkston News

Award-winning newspaper for 62 years

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Carnell: No early release

BY DENNIS V. CARTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Brandon Carnell, 18, convicted of killing his parents and sister in 1988, won't be released early from a juvenile detention facility.

Oakland County Probate Judge Sandra G. Silver ruled March 18 that Carnell will remain in the W.J. Maxey Boys Training School in Whitmore Lake, which is about eight miles north of Ann Arbor.

Another review date is set for 1:30 p.m. Sept. 15 — about six weeks before his 19th birthday on Nov. 25, when he is scheduled to be released.

On Sept. 16, 1991, Carnell of Springfield Township petitioned for early release to attend college. The request was denied.

When Carnell returned before Silver on March 18, he no longer sought early release.

"We feel the publicity an early release would bring would jeopardize the teen's studies," said Carnell's attorney,

ney, Mitchell Ribitwer of Birmingham.

Carnell, who refused to be interviewed, was sentenced to the detention center in 1988 after he was found guilty of shooting to death his father, mother and 11-year-old sister.

According to the charges, on June 22, 1988, Carnell, who was 14 at the time, took a 20-gauge shotgun and first shot his mother, Carol, in the back while she was at the kitchen sink. Next he shot his sister, Candace, as she went to aid her fallen mother. With his mother and sister then lying dead in the kitchen, Carnell waited outside for his father to arrive home.

When his father, Michael, arrived later and got out of his car, his son shot him in the shoulder.

Police received a call from Michael about 10:37 p.m., but the call was cut short when Brandon shot his father again, this time in the abdomen.

When deputies arrived, they found Michael still clutching the phone in his hand. He later died at Pontiac (See **CARNELL**, next page)

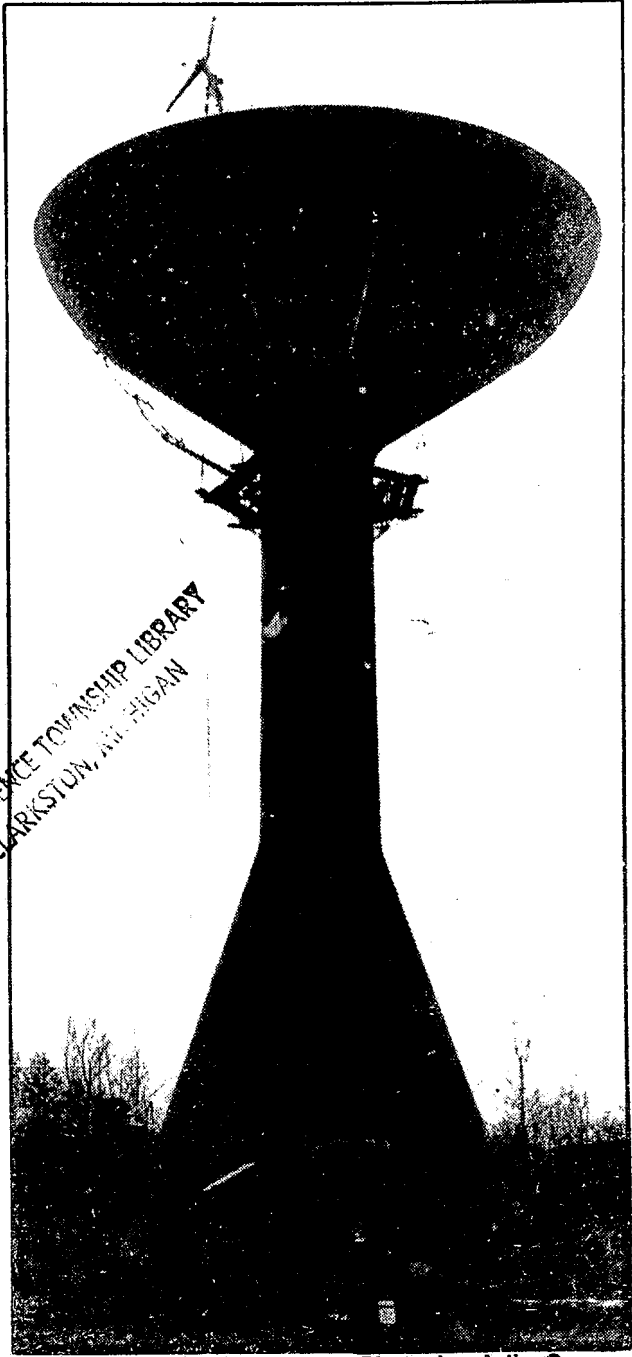


Photo by Julie Campe

1/2 million gallons

CONSTRUCTION is underway on the \$680,000 half-million-gallon water tower at Dixie Highway, near White Lake Road, Independence Township. The tower, to be painted sky blue, is part of the township's master water and sewer plan to provide a reserve of water for fire protection and drinking water, said George Anderson, director of the department of public works. Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. of Chicago is doing the work, which is paid for by the Downtown Development Authority.

Death a mystery

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

The mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of a 24-year-old Clarkston man will remain just that — a mystery.

The Oakland County medical examiner and his staff have rendered Gary Kubani's death "undeterminable." This means the reason for his death is unknown.

"The case is at a dead end," said Dr. Kanu Verani, of the medical examiner's office. "The autopsy and lab tests have all come back negative.

"We've ruled out every disease and cause of death known to man," he added.

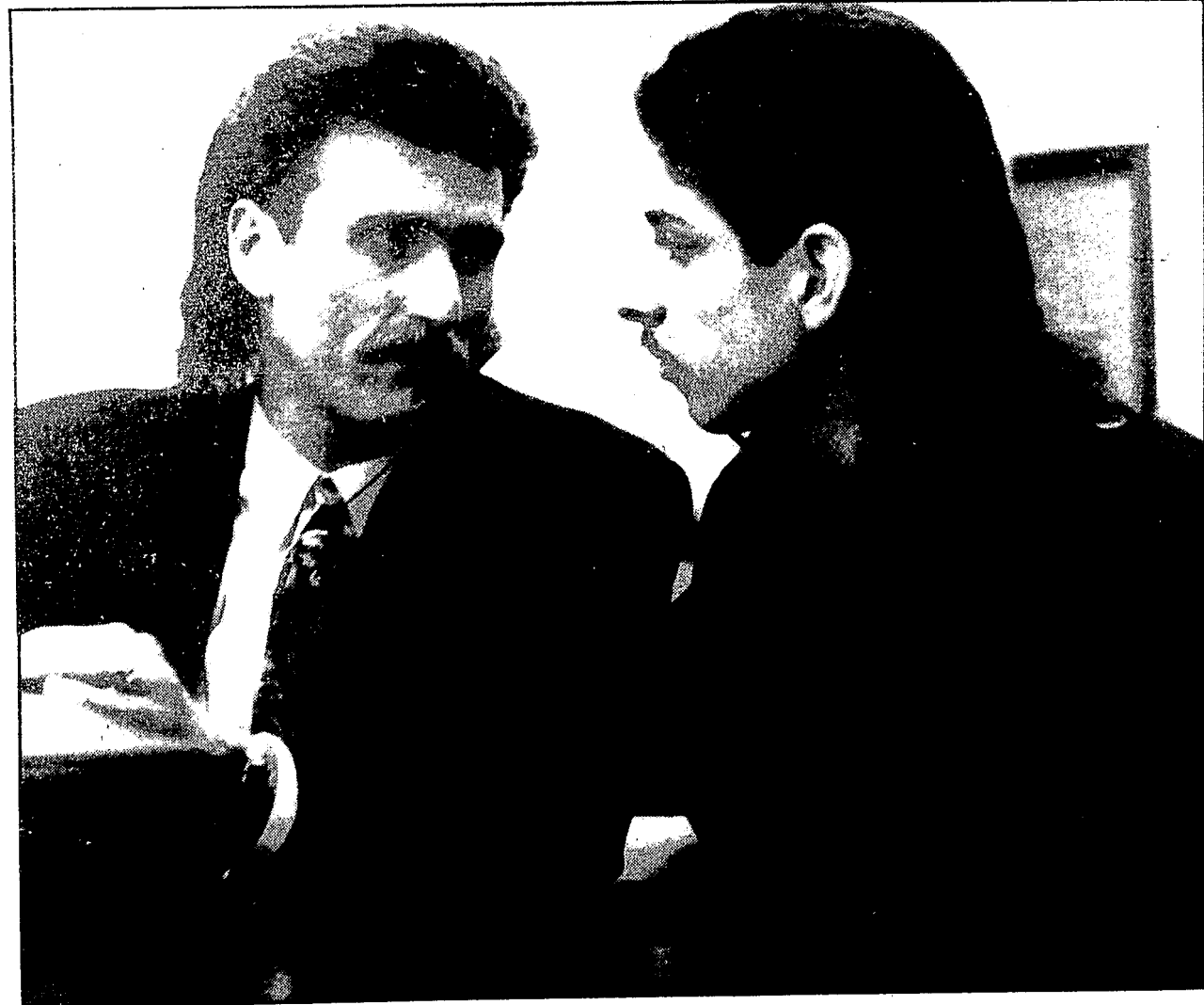
Kubani collapsed March 23, while officiating a pony league basketball game at Sashabaw Junior High School. He died nearly an hour later at the North Oakland Medical Center-Pontiac General Hospital.

Ray Kubani, Gary's older brother, said the family has accepted the rendering as a "spiritual" phenomenon.

"My family has interpreted the test results in a spiritual fashion," Ray Kubani said. "I've been telling people that it's like God had other plans for Gary and just took him.

"At first, my family really wanted to know the cause of death, but we've come to accept it," he added. "With today's technology, it's hard to second guess the medical examiner and the other doctors who worked on the case."

Ray Kubani said he and his family intend to let the case rest, like his brother.



BRANDON Carnell of Springfield Township talks with his attorney, Mitchell Ribitwer of Birmingham, during his evaluation hearing

In Oakland County Probate Court March 18. Carnell sat silent and stone-faced during the proceedings.

Carnell, 18, drops request for early release

(CARNELL, from previous page)
Osteopathic Hospital.

Carnell first told police that his family was killed by two men who broke into the house, but later he confessed to the killings.

Last September, Carnell sought earlier release to attend the University of Michigan but declined to seek it at the March 18 hearing.

"He was in on the decision not to seek early release

this time," said Ribitwer. "He feels right now he would be better off where he is. He would be under such scrutiny it would interfere with his academic life. This is what he wants and what is in his best interests."

According to a caseworker at the hearing, Carnell has done everything asked of him and has made good grades while at the center, with school transcripts showing all "A's" and "B's".

"He is a promising artist and student who is earning college credits," said Ribitwer. "He has tested high on IQ tests, and we feel he will make an excellent college student."

Transcripts show that Carnell has taken two college course at the center. He earned an "A" in U.S. history and

During the hearing, Silver said Carnell might have to stay in the center even after he turned 19, but Carnell's attorney pointed out that current law allowing a juvenile to be held in custody until age 21 went into effect after Carnell's conviction, so it didn't apply.

Carnell, who sat silently throughout the hearing, is due to be permanently released on his 19th birthday, which is Nov. 25, 1992.

Trio honored for valiant efforts

Three people were recently recognized for trying to revive the late Gary Kubani, who collapsed while officiating a pony league basketball game Feb. 23.

The trio received numerous commendations at the Independence Township Board meeting March 18. They are: Erin Hill, a fellow referee from Union Lake; Noel Jonescuc, a pony league score keeper from the Clarkston area; and Greg Flynn, a student at Clarkston High School.

Despite their valiant efforts, Kubani, 24, died at North Oakland Medical Center-Pontiac General Hospital later that day.

The three each received commendations from the Independence Township Fire Department, FLEET ambulatory care service and the township board.

Ann Conklin, director of the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, said the trio's efforts won't be forgotten.

"They stepped forward in a time of tragedy and were able to stabilize Gary until paramedics arrived. They showed tremendous bravery in attempting to save his life," she said. "Despite the outcome, we appreciated their efforts."

-Curt McAllister

"He is a promising artist and student who is earning college credits. He has tested high on IQ tests, and we feel he will make an excellent college student."

Attorney Mitchell Ribitwer

a "B+" in principles of sociology.

According to Assistant Prosecutor Edward Cibor, Silver's ruling for Carnell to remain at the center was a good one.

"It's status quo, so it's great," Cibor said. "He committed very heinous crimes, and he should stay in the center as long as possible."

The Clarkston News

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Township election clerk retires after 20 years

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

In her 20 years of working elections in Independence Township, Rosemary Howey has seen it all.



Rosemary Howey

Recently, she announced her retirement from her duties and reminisced about her experiences.

Once, the power went out at Bailey Lake Elementary School, so they took flashlights and lanterns into the precinct, said the director of elections for Independence Township.

The precinct workers "didn't miss a thing," she said. "They just took it in stride."

The Department of Public Works hooked up a generator for part of the day, she said.

Other incidents were a little more stressful for the precinct workers.

"One year, one woman started going into labor in the voting booth," said Howey, adding that another time, someone fainted while voting.

Then there was the time that a candidate's car was towed. The car, bedecked with political signs, was parked too close to the voting booth, breaking the law.

After unsuccessful attempts to locate the candidate, the precinct chairman had the car towed. The candidate, said Howey, was not happy.

Most recently, the township has become computerized in most of its elections, speeding up the tallying process. Voters first used "punch cards" for the Aug. 6, 1991, election.

"That's still in its infancy," said Howey. "We're learning it together."

Howey — and the many election workers over the years — take their job seriously.

For instance, never in 20 years has Howey given an absentee voter (AV) ballot to anyone but the voter. That would invite fraud, she said.

If the voter calls too late to send the AV ballot in the mail, Howey can't give it to the spouse or child or parent of the voter who will be absent on election day — only to the voter himself.

Even if the voter says he's in a cast from hip to toe and can't walk up the township's stairs, Howey doesn't budge. Instead, she'll make every effort to help out, whether it's waiting for the voter to be driven to the

an election to Chris Rose, who ended up leaving for a job in Maine. Then, the board appointed Rick Holman as clerk. When Holman left for another job, the board appointed Joan McCrary as clerk, and she continues to serve in the position.

Though Howey began as temporary help for elections, the township found that the growing area needed extra help temporarily during tax season, as well — so Howey's position became permanent, splitting her time between the clerk's office and treasurer's office. Until the township grew more, that is. Then, she became a full-time clerk's office employee, and the township hired another full-timer for the treasurer's office.

In 1972, there were eight township precincts; in 1992, there are 12.

Howey said she's looking forward to retirement — she and her husband, Robert, recently moved into Independence Woods manufactured home park off Mann

Road. They have three grown children: Michael, Lon and Lynn.

But she said she'll miss the close friends she's made at the township hall.

"The way I feel about my job is that it is an extension of my life. The girls I work with are like an extension of my family. They are so nice," she said.

And she'll miss the dedicated election workers. "Our people are so committed and so loyal. It's always been that way; they care," said Howey.

"They work long days for little more than minimum wage. Our inspectors are just to be commended. They don't complain. They're so dependable and cheerful. They're just a joy."

Much like Howey herself.

A retirement party is planned for Howey at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, at the Independence Senior Center in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road.

Grand opening



SUPERVISOR Frank Ronk and library director Molly Lynch welcome guests and dignitaries to March 15 grand opening of the new Independence Township Library. The revamped facility is 20,000 square feet and cost \$2,050,000 to complete.

"To me, the local level is even more important than the big picture. It's where your voice counts most."

Rosemary Howey

township hall, in which case Howey personally hand-delivers the ballot to the voter in the parking lot, or whether it's driving the ballot personally to the person's house after work, which she does for a few home-bound senior citizens.

Too many times, people think up excuses *not* to vote, said Howey, adding that the attitudes of the AV ballot callers inspire her to help in anyway she can.

"The fact that they *want* to vote," said Howey, her voice trailing off.

Howey knows the importance of each vote. Once, a township official won a seat by only seven votes.

"In our local elections, some of them are so close, not only on candidates but proposals," said Howey. "To me, the local level is even more important than the big picture. It's where your voice counts most."

Over the years, Howey has worked with many elected township officials.

She began working as temporary help Feb. 1, 1972, after Clerk Howard Altman left office, and a special election was to be held. In that election, voters chose Ed Glennie as clerk. He was later appointed supervisor, so the board appointed Bob Lay as clerk. Lay eventually lost



HUNDREDS of curious residents visited the Independence Township Library and admired such new amenities as the local history room, which was financed by the Clarkston Community Historical Society. (Photos by Curt McAllister)

'Educational fraud'

School district seeks out non-resident students

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

With overcrowding a way-of life in Clarkston schools, the district is always on the lookout for "infiltrators."

These infiltrators aren't spies or terrorists. They're students who attend Clarkston schools but live outside the school district.

William Neff, director of administrative services, says this problem seems worse now than ever before.

"I don't know why its picked up this year, but we're investigating more cases of non-residential students," he says.

According to Neff, Clarkston has sent about 20 students back to their true school districts so far this year. These students range from elementary to high school students.

He says most of the illegal students have been crossing over from the surrounding school districts. The highest percentage of students come from Pontiac, Neff says.

Neff says these students can gain access to the schools in numerous ways. They can be dropped off at a

bus stop, falsify their addresses for school records or stay with someone besides a parent.

In Clarkston, Neff says a residence is determined by where the student sleeps five days a week. This residence must also be shared with a parent or guardian.

Neff says he's run into a couple of instances this year where three or four families have claimed the same residence. On one occasion, a listed residence had been closed down by the Oakland County Health Department, but the family still claimed that it was their home.

Neff says it's unfair for these students and their parents to be receiving free privileges.

"These people who send their children to our district don't have to pay taxes or get involved with our fund-raisers," Neff says. "They're taking advantage of our schools without paying a dime."

However, Neff hopes a new administrative guideline can help diminish the number of non-residential students. This procedure says no new students will be admitted to the district without a parent or legal guardian providing proof of residency.

The guardian must show two of the following documents before the student is allowed to begin classes. They include:

- Rental or mortgage payment receipts
- Utility bills
- Voter registration card
- A driver's license showing the new address
- A change of address card from the post office
- A statement from the person with whom they are residing in situations where mortgage and rent receipts would not be possible. This must be notarized.

Besides foster kids and exchange students, Neff says non-district residents can legally send their kids to Clarkston schools, but it will cost them. The annual tuition fee for Clarkston schools runs \$3,800 per pupil. Neff says this price is scheduled to exceed \$4,000 next year.

Presently, only one student participates in this district tuition program.

Neff says the problem of "cross-over students" has gotten so bad in southern Oakland County that some of the school districts have taken parents to court. These dis-

"It's really sad that these kids have to be dishonest with their teachers and friends. The kids are being coached in the art of deceit because their parents want them in a particular school system."

William Neff

Board to examine high school's future

The Clarkston Board of Education will be discussing several scenarios surrounding Clarkston High School's future Monday, March 30.

That evening, the district's architectural consultant, Tom Chen of Greiner & Associates, Grand Rapids, will be discussing the possible upgrading of the existing high school. He will be using diagrams to indicate how the district could implement additions and re-arrange athletic fields to accommodate future renovations.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the district offices at 6389 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. For more information, call 625-4402.

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Could clock be leaving village?

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Come July, when the Village of Clarkston officially becomes a city, the downtown area could be losing one of its more visual landmarks.

The 1909 Seth Thomas clock, located in front of the NBD Bank on Main Street, could eventually be uprooted and transplanted in Independence Township.

The 19-foot timepiece was purchased for \$18,000 in 1987 as part of Independence Township's sesquicentennial celebration.

The township's sesquicentennial committee collected the money through local donations, contributions and the sale of souvenir items.

The clock was eventually located downtown to blend with the village's historic setting.

Now, five years later, this location could be in jeopardy because of hard feelings over the cityhood issue.

Independence Township Supervisor Frank Ronk said the clock may eventually be moved.

"This is just a guess on my part, but it will probably be moved," he said. "It's the property of the township, so it wouldn't make any sense to be located in the city."

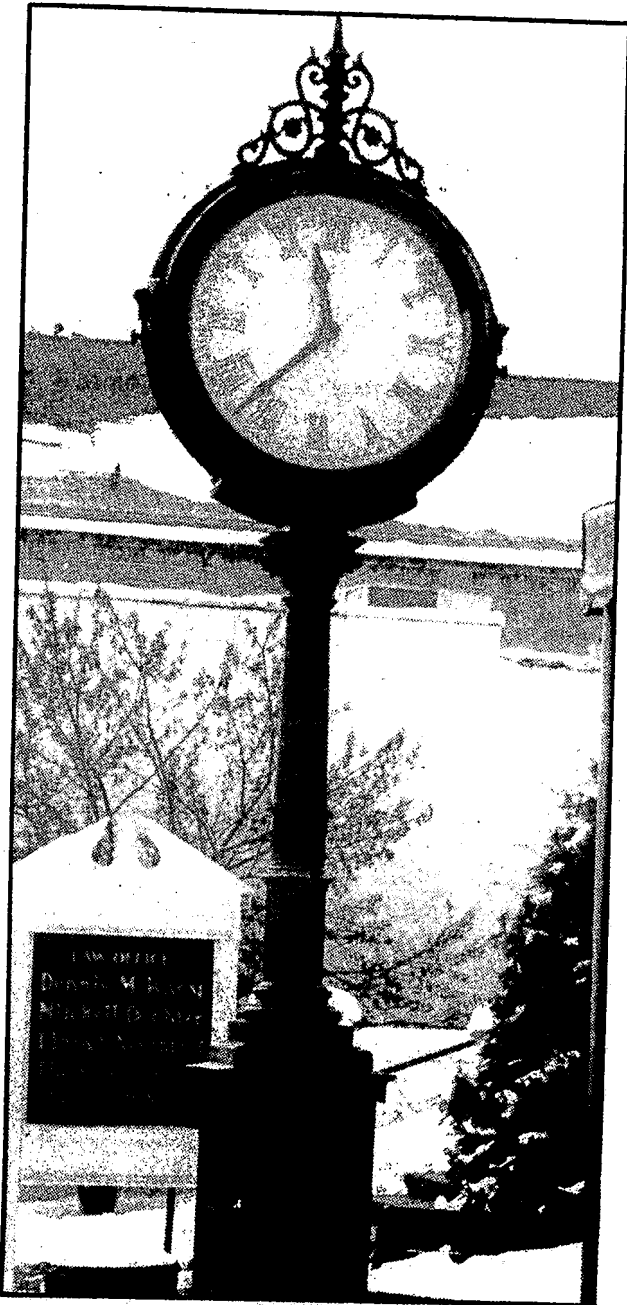
"I think the sesquicentennial committee has the final say in this matter because they paid for it," Ronk added.

Rita Burdick, chairwoman for the township's 150th birthday committee, said the matter would take further review.

"To be honest, this is the first time I've even thought about possibly moving the clock," she said. "I guess we'll have to re-organize the committee to discuss our options. It will give us an excuse to have a reunion."

"Whether to move at this point," she added lightly, "would definitely be the \$100,000 question."

Art Pappas, manager for the Village of Clarkston, had no immediate comment on the matter because it was the first time it had been brought to his attention.



INDEPENDENCE Township could be taking its sesquicentennial clock after the village becomes a city in July.

Sheriff's Log

Tuesday, March 17, vandals maliciously damaged a mailbox on Hillsboro Road, Springfield Township.

Vandals caused \$500 worth of damage to a residence on Country Lane, Springfield Township.

Vandals maliciously damaged a mailbox on Scott Road, Springfield Township.

Police investigated someone threatening a resident of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, March 18, police investigated a case of fraud at Clarkston Country Store on North Main Street, Independence Township.

Thursday, March 19, items were stolen from a locker at the Deer Lake Racquet Club on White Lake

Road, Independence Township.

Vandals maliciously damaged a lawn at a residence on Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Friday, March 20, police investigated a case of mail tampering at a residence on Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Lights worth \$2,000 were stolen from Springfield Oaks County Park on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township.

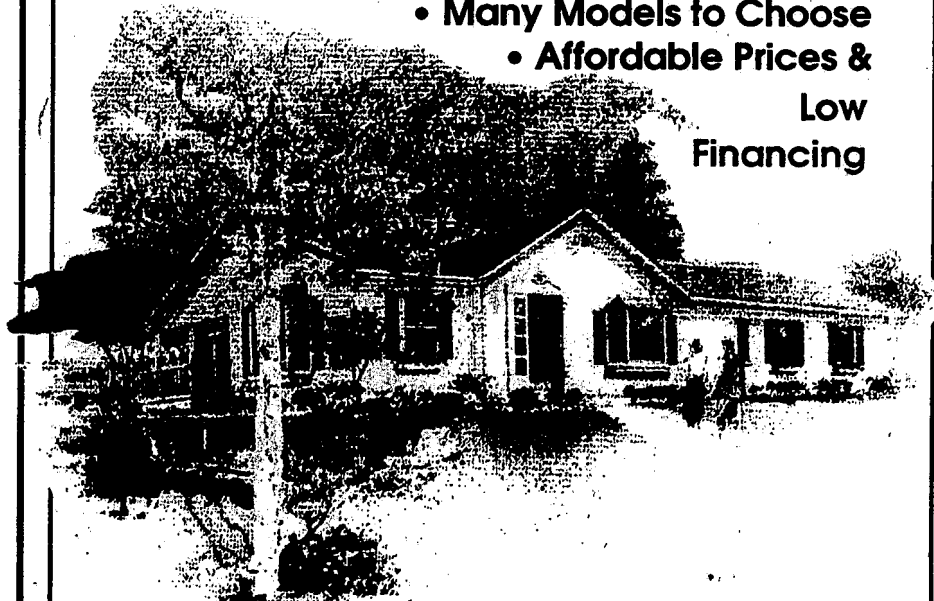
Police investigated harassing phone calls at a residence on Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township.

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

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In my parlor

Julie Campe

The spiders are here again in my office, and the snow hasn't even melted yet.

I suppose the eight-legged creatures are as anxious for spring to arrive as the rest of us, but I, for one, object to their presumptuous sharing of my office.

One pale gray spider with sharp, angular legs almost ambushed me when I reached into the trash to pull the container closer to my desk (I was spring cleaning).

The sneaky arachnid would have succeeded, too, had it not been for the ever vigilant sportswriter-spider slayer James Gibowski, who deftly snuffed its life single-handedly.

Though I'm prejudiced against indoor spiders, I felt a twinge of guilt at ending such fragile existence — and so swiftly. After all, the spider was probably still groggy from ... from what? What do spiders do in the winter, and where do they go?

And what was this one doing in my trash container? It left no evidence of its life in the normal office-visiting spider places (the space between my computer monitor and file trays, the space between computer books and a spare printer cartridge, the corners of the room, the electrical cords streaming from my desk to the power surge protector on the floor ...).

Did it come in with the mail? Has it been lurking, unbeknownst to Clarkston News reporters, in the newsroom all winter? Does it have a family?

I sit here, typing up obituaries, noting that humans, at least, get a tiny acknowledgment of their short time on earth — at the point of their leaving it.

The spider, however, simply was squashed between non-recyclable paper. I even uttered an irreverent, "Yuck," at its life, when I saw it momentarily before its demise, its legs scrambling for a foothold on the quicksand of buoyant paper.

Did its life flash before its eyes before its final demise — a series of baby spiders, corners, dark parlors, flies and grasshoppers, near misses with birds and other spider-eating creatures?

Perhaps its only consciousness is of moments — moments of one juicy victim to another. Maybe it has no memory of past instances nor any premonitions of future events, and James' fatal squash was merely one more stimulus to which to react.

Alas, life is not kind to spiders who venture indoors.

Bouquet

Deep appreciation

Our family and church is deeply appreciative for all of the kindness shown to us following the death of our father and pastor, Dr. Paul S. Vanaman.

The article that was written on Pastor Vanaman was very well put together and well written. Thank you for it and your fine reporting staff.

Paul Vanaman was known as a very generous and caring pastor. The media, community, businesses and fellow churches reciprocated this same spirit in our time of need.

Thank you to all who lent their love, prayers, gifts and encouragement to us. May the Lord Jesus get the glory for all of the kindness shown. "When you've done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

The Vanaman Family and Dixie Baptist Church

Letters to the Editor

Use S. Sashabaw

I feel that the Clarkston Adult Education program should move out of South Sashabaw school, and then we would have enough elementaries.

If another location could not be found for community education, it could be disbanded because it's an expensive extra anyway.

Linda Connick

Not time to build

On Dec. 2, 1991, Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility in Government (Red Ribbon Committee) proposed to the Clarkston school board to expand and renovate some or all of the existing elementary schools rather than build a new school.

Rationale:

A. Would alleviate problems in each elementary school as prioritized by that school.

B. Would eliminate those administrative and fixed expenses associated with opening an additional building. Operating cost of a new elementary school will be over \$1.2 million extra in taxes. These dollars will have to be voted on in the form of an increased millage.

C. Would provide for necessary maintenance, repairs and renovation in each existing elementary school.

D. Would force us to rise to the challenge of operating elementary schools with enrollments greater than 500 students. Today elementary schools across the country are being designed and built for enrollment of 750 students. July 1991 Progressive Architecture (P-45A inquiry: Schools).

E. These upgrades would be shared by all students, not just students in the new elementary school.

F. The Clarkston school administration was apprised of many critical building needs as far back as 1987. At this date, most of these items have not been addressed.

G. Elementary school classes today have an average

of 28.5 students per class vs. 35-38 students per class in 1975-76.

Since 1975-76 school year, enrollment is down 828 in the elementary schools and down 490 in the secondary schools. Following are enrollment figures obtained through the Clarkston school administration:

Year	Elemen.	Second.	Total	Year difference	Total difference
1975-76	3570	3406	6976		
1976-77	3544	3405	6949	-27	-27
1977-78	3569	3395	6964	+15	-12
1978-79	3505	3358	6863	-101	-113
1979-80	3421	3392	6813	-50	-163
1980-81	3278	3323	6652	-161	-324
1981-82	3034	3271	6365	-287	-611
1982-83	2803	3278	6081	-284	-895
1983-84	2638	3474	6112	+31	-864
1984-85	2565	3293	5858	-254	-1118
1985-86	2564	3022	5586	-272	-1390
1986-87	2724	2927	5651	+65	-1325
1987-88	2614	3190	5804	+153	-1172
1988-89	2553	3154	5707	-97	-1269
1989-90	2563	3109	5672	-35	-1304
1990-91	2604	2920	5524	-148	-1452
1991-92	2741	2916	5657	+133	-1319

Now is not the time to build new but time to take care of what we have.

Janice K. Menzies

Letter policy

Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual or on any one topic. Letters are limited to 315 words. 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.



Jim Sherman

Jim's Jottings

Irene credits her father

Among the people I'm uncomfortable with, Irene Graham ranks right up there. She intimidates me. I don't know if it's her posture (straight), her forthrightness ("right in your eye, Buster") or her voice ("Now hear me, first!").

Anyway, here I am getting ready for an annual meeting of golfers (serious stuff) and Irene wants to talk about superstitions.

It seems someone had read to her a column I wrote about it being unlucky to whistle in a press-room.

The 'I-can-top-that' lady started reeling off tales involving strawberries, her father, fire and dog bites. Knowing she was not only unstoppable, but uninterruptable, I pretended to listen intently.

I may have missed a point or two, but I'm sure you'll find Irene's father's superstitions as interesting as I do (yawn here).

One superstition had it that when a pregnant woman spills strawberries her baby will be born with a Gorbachev-like mark on its body.

Another--her father swears this actually happened--when a pregnant woman saw a fire, she exclaimed, "Oh, my God," and put her hand to her face. Her baby was born with a hand-shaped mark on its face.

Still with me (her)? Irene's sister was bitten on the back of her right shoulder by a dog before Irene was born. Irene was born with a dog-bite-shaped mark on the back of her right shoulder. No, I didn't see it.

Irene, finally noticing the only one left within earshot was me, and noticing I was quickly shifting my weight from one leg to the other, said, "I blame all these idiosyncrasies on my father," and she winked at me.

I wish she wouldn't wink at me.

Nashville sound

In preparation for a trip to Nashville and some hoe-down, country tune time, I've been listening to some tapes of guitar pickers.

I've come to like the one entitled, "There's a light at the end of the tunnel, and Lord I hope it ain't no train."

You've heard what you get when you play country music backwards? You get your girlfriend back, you get your dog back, you get you money, you get everything back.

Of golfers and centipedes

Sometimes when one golfer wants to upset another, he'll say, "Do you breath in or breath out on your backswing?"

The person (Christina Rosetti) who wrote "A Centipede" may have had a golfer in mind: A centipede was happy quite,

until a frog in fun
Said, "Pray, which leg comes after which?"
This raised her mind to such a pitch,
She lay distracted in the ditch,
Considering how to run.

Opinions

From Our Perspective

Working creatively
toward solutions ...

**Doug
Carlson**



In preceding issues of *The Clarkston News* I printed a condensed version of an article from *Fortune* magazine entitled "What Our Kids Must Learn." This is the final segment of that article.

8. A genuine understanding of how the U.S. government and economy function.

Like it or not, the government will continue to play a large role in the daily lives of our children. Education ought to prepare students to be informed citizens and to vote intelligently. And knowledge of how the U.S. economic system works will be ever more important in a world in which so many are embracing capitalism.

9. Concern for physical health.

Sweating through phys. ed. a couple of times a week is not nearly enough. Students must also be taught the benefits of regular exercise and learn about the dangers of overeating, alcohol, tobacco, illegal drugs and diseases such as AIDS.

10. Above all else, the ability to identify problems and work creatively toward solutions.

What we are talking about here is the ability to think, the skill most vital to your children's future. Sue M. Berryman, an education expert at Columbia University's Teachers' College, notes that teachers in many Asian countries are often less concerned with whether a student knows the right answer than with how the student has used the available resources to attack a problem.

Some consensus seems to be building among educators that the best way to teach "thinking" is to emphasize strong academic content, and the sooner the better.

Says Diane Ravitch, assistant secretary of the Department of Education: "If we have one message to give about American education, it is this: we must teach more to kids at an earlier age."

E.D. Hirsch Jr., a University of Virginia English professor, has become something of an absolutist on the issue of academic content in the early grades. Hirsch created a stir in 1987 with his book "Cultural Literacy,"

based on the notion that each society maintains a body of knowledge common to all educated people.

Critics sneered that memorizing facts about everything from the Punic Wars to plate tectonics hardly constituted a coherent education. But Hirsch made some trenchant points about lax standards. He noted, for example, that many schools require less knowledge of American history than the Immigration and Naturalization Service demands of candidates for citizenship.

More recently, Hirsch has developed a series of books that set out in precise detail what young children ought to learn. He says first-graders should know about the Golden Rule and the Boston Tea Party, and second-graders should be taught about Newton's laws of gravity and the foundations of democracy in ancient Greece.

Several Florida schools have begun using Hirsch's core-knowledge curriculum, which so far seems to be meeting with an enthusiastic reception from parents, teachers and kids.

Hirsch and others argue that conceptual abilities can best be developed through the close study of factual knowledge. A student properly taught about World War II, for example, should be able to infer a great deal about politics, nationalism, ethics and valor.

Of course, the process of learning involves a good deal more than schools and teachers. Vanderbilt's Chester Finn Jr. estimates that at age 18, a typical U.S. child has spent a mere 9 percent of his or her life attending classes. What your children do with all that other time — what interests they develop, what they learn informally, whether they spend endless hours in front of the TV — will also determine how well prepared they are to cope with the world and enjoy fulfilling lives.

As parents, we may be passing too many bucks to an often overburdened educational system. We may be asking too much of our schools and not enough of ourselves.

Doug Carlson is a member of Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility.

'If it Fitz . . .'

Ignorance no fault
of rich snobs



**Jim
Fitzgerald**

President George Bush recently suffered some "rich snob" publicity after admitting he was "amazed by some of the technology" at supermarket checkout counters. The *New York Times* scorned Bush as a "career politician who has lived the cloistered life of a top Washington bureaucrat for decades."

Unaccustomed as I am to defending Bush, I'm forced to say nuts to the *New York Times*. Last month, in an airport rest room in Ft. Myers, Fla., I couldn't figure out how to wash my hands.

Imagine that. Bush expressed amazement at electronic devices used to register grocery prices and detect check forgeries. That's an understandable ignorance compared to my standing in front of 10 sinks, each with a traditional spigot, and not having the slightest idea how to turn on the water.

An extensive, squatting-to-tiptoe search revealed no handle to twist, button to push, lever to switch or pedal to stomp. There was no one else in the rest room, so I couldn't covertly observe the manipulating technique of a more intelligent person, which is what I usually do when confounded by sophisticated technology. For example, that's how I learned from a 3-year-old that - astonishingly - you can order food by speaking to a picture of a clown painted on a sign.

My first thought - and great hope - was that I'd accidentally wandered into a rest room still under construction, with much plumbing yet to be done. But in my heart I knew that wasn't likely. I knew my no-water problem was just the latest in a life-long series of embarrassments caused by my innate inability to accomplish any task requiring the slightest mechanical knowledge or manual dexterity.

My second thought was I would kill myself if The Smug SOB walked in and told me how to get water. "The Smug SOB" is what I named a stranger who briefly marred my life the day before at a self-serve gas station in Georgia. I try with all my being to never pump my own gas, because I always slosh some of my pants and smell like Joe Amoco the rest of the trip. But sometimes, especially along I-75, it's impossible to find a full-service station before running out of gas and earning the eternal disgust of your wife.

In this fumble-fingered instance, I couldn't get the cap off my gas tank. I kept turning it, creating a promised click-click sound, but it wouldn't loosen. Finally the customer at the next pump apparently wearied of the clicking. "Turn it the other way," he sighed.

He was right, of course, and I easily could have excused his condescending tone. Except he got in his car, said something to the woman beside him, and they both turned and laughed in the direction of my humiliation.

The Smug SOB. And she was An Old Bag.

Anyway, back at the airport, I screwed up enough courage to ignore my mother's never-forgotten admonition to always wash my hands after going to the bathroom. Later, several friends admitted they'd never experienced sink water that couldn't be turned on. That made me feel better. But then they said the sinks were undoubtedly sensor-operated. And I said that, as an intrepid journalist, I was opposed to censorship.

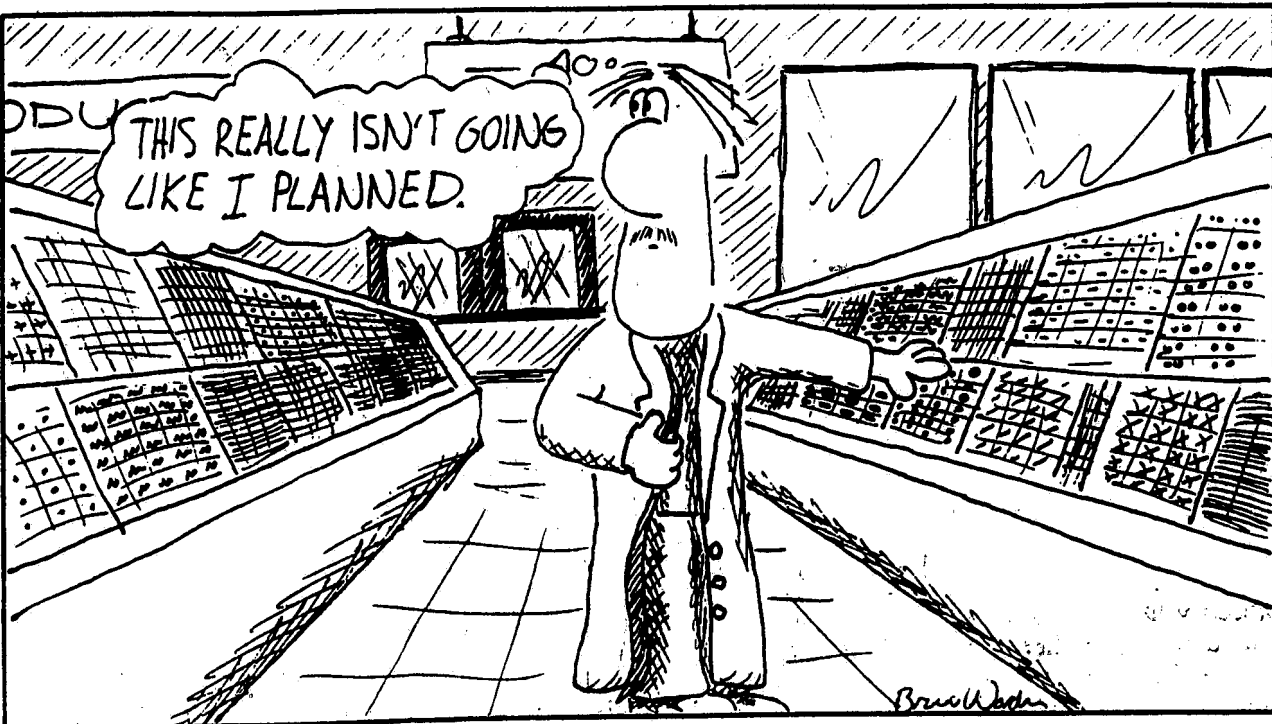
The familiar embarrassment came when I was finally made to understand that the water turns on automatically when you put your hand under the spigot.

All of which makes it easy to understand my cautious reaction, two weeks later, when I wanted to use a gas station rest room but couldn't open the door. Noticing my problem, an attendant hollered something I didn't understand, I gave up and, despite extreme discomfort, got in the car and sped toward the next gas station.

I explained to my wife that the attendant was probably using technical plumbing jargon too complex for a cloistered journalist to comprehend.

She said: "He told you the toilet was broken but you could go behind the station and pee in the bushes."

OFF TRACK



IN A RATHER INSIGNIFICANT ATTEMPT, ORVILLE MANSON TRIED TO EMULATE HIS OLDER COUSIN CHARLIE BY LISTENING TO "ROCKY RACCOON" OVER AND OVER AGAIN, THEN GOING OUT AND STEALING A CANDY BAR FROM THE A&P.

Let's tell it like it is about Clarkston schools

BY DONALD N. MCARTHUR

On Saturday, April 11, voters in the Clarkston school district will be asked to vote on a bond proposal for a new elementary school. This bond issue, for just under \$8 million, will not in itself result in a property tax increase; however, taxpayers will be asked to vote on a subsequent millage proposal for money to operate this school — one that will raise taxes.

In addition, we were told by Tom Chen of Greiner, Inc., (Clarkston News, 11-6-91) that almost \$1 million more will be needed for furnishings and equipment for the school.

These peripheral costs are seldom addressed by the school board or administration, particularly in discussions involving the public. Their literature also tends to ignore these costs while emphasizing the "no taxpayer cost" feature of the basic school proposal.

A recent Clarkston News column by Curt McAllister, "Bond issue should be a start," appears to have stirred up some interest among administrators and elementary school teachers.

The column, which was obviously biased toward the passage of the bond issue, was apparently copied by school personnel and subsequently sent home from school with the children. I would conclude from this action that the column and all the information contained therein is considered official input from the administration.

I take exception to some points made by Mr. McAllister, for instance, his reference to the Red Ribbon Committee. The group, known as Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility in Government, is a strong proponent of "adding on and fixing up the old" in lieu of building a new school but definitely not in favor of portables, as noted in the article.

Following are enrollment figures for the five elementary schools as of Dec. 31, 1991, and Feb. 14, 1992 (information provided by administrative office):

	Enrollment	
Elementary	12-31-91	2-14-92
Andersonville	407	404
Bailey Lake	691	699
Clarkston	486	495
Pine Knob	617	611
North Sashabaw	521	532
Totals:	2,722	2,741

Guest column

As you can see, Bailey Lake isn't well over 700 students, nor is North Sashabaw flirting with 600, as indicated in the column. Also of interest is the fact that the total enrollment of 2-14-92 is very close to what it was in 1986-87: 2,741 vs. 2,724.

The recent regional survey by General Motors is indeed interesting. According to the survey, 42 percent of all households in the Clarkston area have a school-age child. We've also heard that over 70 percent of the district's registered voters don't have children in the school system.

The fact still remains that households with or without children in schools, and also administrators, helped defeat the most recent bond proposal by almost a 2-to-1 margin.

Apparently, someone isn't getting the message. If one had taken the time to scrutinize the "line-by-line" details of this large \$85 million package, one would have seriously questioned the viability of even putting it on the ballot in the first place.

Mr. McAllister brings out another interesting point with his reference to the Japanese system: "... you have to admire the lengths to which they go for the sake of education."

Following is an excerpt from a commentary on Japanese education by Linda Lewis, who holds a doctorate in special education (Detroit News, 3-8-92): "Elementary schools generally have 650-1,000 students, but a few have as many as 1,700 students. With one principal, one assistant principal and one secretary for so many students, administrative expenses are cut. Teachers are paid fairly well but work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday plus occasional Sunday meetings and special events."

These elementary school enrollment numbers are not necessarily peculiar to Japan. All over the United States today, elementary school are being designed and built to accommodate up to 750 students for K-5 — and some in excess of 800. Our board and administration keep telling us that the elementary school should not house more than 500 students. Where does this number really come from?

Perhaps it would behoove the Clarkston school district to take an objective look at what's going on around them before plunging headlong into a new building project.

As alluded to in the column, I don't think a Sputnik is needed to cause an educational revival in America. A little imagination and an honest effort by the school board and the administration would be an appropriate starting point.

Begin with administrative costs in our \$27.5 million budget. Take a hard look at salaries and benefits and then come back to the community with your proposals.

I understand that all administrative contracts are on the negotiating table this year. This will provide us with a rare opportunity to take advantage of some real budget savings. Why not try to glean budget money from some of these lucrative packages instead of trying to shave pennies from an already meager non-personnel budget area?

How can you expect taxpayers to show sympathy when administrators and teachers are given raises each year that exceed the rate of inflation and ignore the realities of our economy? They then come back to the taxpayer pleading poverty. Over 82 percent of your school tax dollars go into the pockets of school district employees.

Yes, there is apathy among the voting public. Much of this might be attributable to a feeling of helplessness and some to simply a lack of concern. However, I suspect

Exercising your right to vote, at every opportunity, is the only way to stem the tide.

that this will change as school districts dig deeper and deeper into taxpayers' pockets, and they begin to realize where their tax dollars are really going. Exercising your right to vote, at every opportunity, is the only way to stem the tide.

New schools and more money out of the pockets of taxpayers are not in themselves going to resolve the inherent problems in our educational system — the initial effort must come from within. We are still waiting.

Donald N. McArthur is an Independence Township resident.

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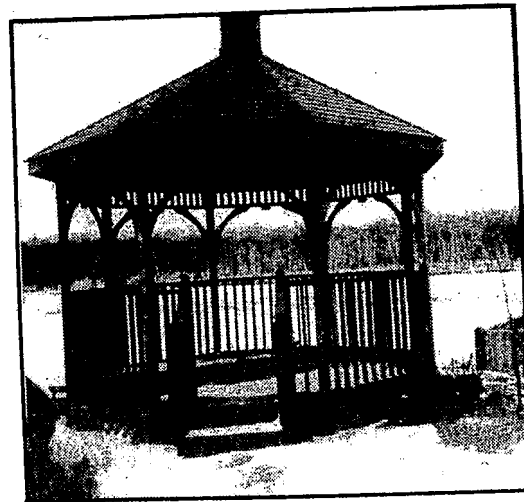
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A Look Back

5 years ago this week

Channel 7 sportscaster John Gross visits Clarkston Junior High School to talk about setting goals and achieving them.

CHS principal Robert Burek officiates the Class A boys' state basketball championship game at Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor.

Teresa Rizzo and Darin Farough of Clarkston announce their engagement.

10 years ago this week

Dr. Rockwood Bullard, a local surgeon, retires after 32 years in the Clarkston area.

Al Carter of Springfield Township is named "Vol-

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., March 25, 1992 9 A

unteer of the Year" by the Association of Retarded Citizens of Oakland County.

The Springfield Christian Academy boys' varsity basketball team wraps up its best season ever with a record of 27-6.

25 years ago this week

Independence Township officials say that a new library could be constructed this fall.

David E. Mehlberg of Clarkston has reported for active duty in Da Nang, Vietnam.

A fourth garbage disposal unit, operated by Richard Detkowski, has been added to Independence Township.

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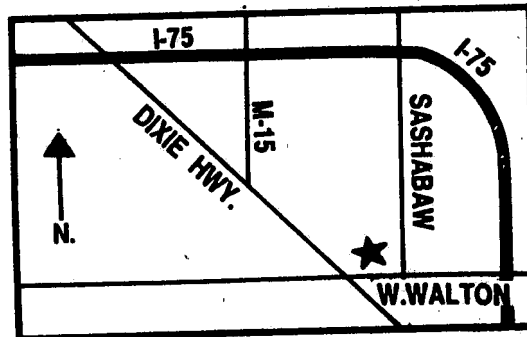
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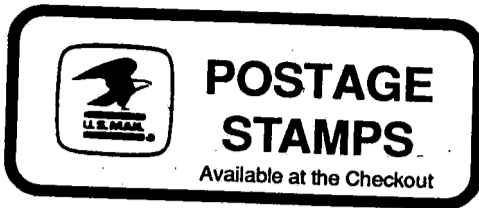
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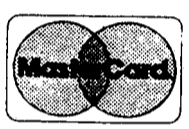
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Swinging from the heels

Parental concern advised?



James Gibowski

whine (hwin) v. 1. To utter a plaintive, high-pitched, protracted sound, as in pain, fear supplication or complaint. 2. To complain or protest in a childish, annoying fashion. 3. To produce a sustained noise of relatively high pitch.

Dear whining parents of Clarkston High School athletes:

I don't know if the number of you has actually been growing in volume, but lately the volume of your screeching seems to be growing.

This past year you, who are a small minority of all Clarkston parents, have complained about several coaches (I can think of at least five coaches at this moment ... give me another minute and I'll think of a few more). These complaints are voiced by yelling at the coaches from the stands, making phone calls to other parents, complaining at meetings with the coach and athletic director, writing letters to the athletic director, writing letters to the editors of newspapers, etc. Some of you have expressed your feelings to the coaches directly in private, but that's on rare occasion.

Most of these complaints, of course, are about why your sons or daughters are not playing or starting. Every parent naturally wants to see their daughter or son do well, but being a Little League-type parent can get out of hand.

As I've written before, I think Clarkston's coaching staff, overall, is the best group of coaches I've witnessed as a teacher or sportswriter. From what I've seen these past two years, they do their best in giving every player a chance, treating them with respect, making them work hard while having fun and making them realize the importance of working together as a team.

Coaches, like parents, aren't perfect. But the difference is that the coaches don't publicly complain about your imperfections as a parent but you complain publicly about their imperfections as a coach (or what you perceive as their imperfections).

With this in mind, I'd like to dispel some of the myths you may have about coaches, student-athletes and yourselves:

Myth No. 1 - Parents always know what's best for their children.

When a student-athlete is on the field or court, do they listen to their coach or parent?

That's easy to answer if you're not a whining parent. The correct answer is the coach. If the athlete tries to listen to both the coach and the parent, those mixed messages will mess up the player, which in turn, could mess up a team.

Myth No. 2 - High school sports is a democracy.

If it were a true democracy, no one would ever get cut from a team and all 40 players on the varsity basketball squad would each play the same amount of time - four minutes per game.

Actually, spreading out the playing time, etc. is great for younger athletes. However, at the high school level, varsity sports becomes more like the survival of the fittest.

I've always found that the very best coaches are somewhat democratic, listening to their players (and, yes, even to the players' parents) when appropriate. But overall, coaches and their teams can only survive if the coach is a totalitarian.

When should a dictator, er, coach be removed? Hopefully, coaches would step down themselves if they thought they weren't doing the job.

All I know is that having a losing record or not going far in the post-season should never be the only factors in removing a high school coach. Players and coaches could be going beyond all expectations even with a 5-15 record.

Myth No. 3 - A senior should always start before a freshman on the varsity.

Why is it that whining parents don't complain about a freshman golfer, wrestler or distance runner starting on a varsity team but they do complain about a freshman basketball or football player starting? Because of this inconsistency in whining, these parents shouldn't be taken seriously.

Of course, the reason they don't complain about freshmen starting in certain sports is they can't argue with the statistics (a freshman averaging 44 in golf while a senior averages 46, a freshman wrestler in a certain weight division consistently pinning a senior in practice, a freshman two-miler running a 10:45 while a senior runs at 11:10).

It's easier for parents to complain about the freshmen, complain about the judgment of the coaches in more team-oriented sports like basketball, volleyball, football. What some parents don't realize is that statistics in team sports often lie. Sure, your son or daughter might have a nice jump shot, but can he or she dribble to the left, play defense, pass to the open teammate, rebound, set a screen? These aren't as apparent to the parents as the cut-and-dry 10:45 or 11:10.

Myth No. 4 - Athletes peak when they are seniors.

Some athletes peak when they are juniors, sophomores or even seventh-graders. This can vary from sport-to-sport. An athlete could peak in basketball as a sophomore, peak in volleyball as a senior and then peak as a distance runner five years out of high school.

Myth No. 5 - If an athlete isn't a starter, he or she will never learn anything from the sport.

Coming off the bench certainly never hurt guys like Dan Majerle, Vinnie Johnson or John Havlichek.

Like any school, some Clarkston teams have definite starters while other teams have a couple starters and a large group of others vying for the remaining spots.

It's usually a nice problem for a coach to have several athletes who can be interchanged in the lineup, athletes who can play different positions, etc. The whining parents, on the other hand, see that as a different type of problem.

Myth No. 6 - Players should start based on the way they performed in previous games.

This should be taken in consideration. But as Myth No. 5 states, since players practice more than they compete in games, practice does often determine who will start or will come off the bench.

Only the players and coaches really see the big picture because they are with each other on a day-to-day basis.

Myth No. 7 - Sons or daughters of coaches have it made.

This situation usually isn't easy for either the coach or player. It's often a Catch-22.

First of all, all sons or daughters of coaches aren't necessarily interested in playing high school sports.

Those that do desire to play will, like all athletes, either have average, below-average or above-average ability. If the athlete has below-average talent, does the coach bend over backward to still have his or her child play (or even make the team)? If the athlete has above-average talent, does the coach bend over backward to work his or her child even harder to show the rest of the team there are no favorites?

In the far majority of cases I've known, the latter occurs.

Myth No. 8 - Games are everything.

The actual competition of a game is the highlight and most fun for any athlete. But when coaches say, "You win in practice," it's more than just a cliché.

Players do spend many more hours practicing among themselves than they do playing against scheduled competition. There are some weeks for Clarkston athletes when the toughest competition they faced was their teammates.

For nearly every successful first-string team, there is a very good second- or third-string team battling them in practice.

Myth No. 9 - Your son or daughter has a great chance to get a college athletic scholarship.

The facts say, less than 2 percent of high school athletes get an athletic scholarship (and to take it one step further, less than 2 percent of college athletes play professionally). In other words, students have a much better chance of getting an academic scholarship instead of an athletic scholarship.

Some whining parents also believe that a high school coach can make a big difference when it comes to the scholarships. The less than 2 percent figure is a much bigger factor than any coach.

Myth No. 10 - If an athlete never starts or becomes a star player, he or she will be scarred for life.

Amazingly, many presidents, doctors, teachers, nurses and coaches never started or even played on a high school sports team.

And amazingly, many star athletes have become illiterates, tax evaders, crooks, rapists, etc.

Nearly everyone who doesn't start or even makes the team does survive. They do grow up and realize there are more important things than high school sports ... there's life itself.

What happens to those who don't grow up? Some of them become whining parents.

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Wildcats end Wolves' regional dream, again

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Four points prevented Clarkston's basketball team from winning its first regional championship since 1980.

A taller Flint Northwestern team put an end to Clarkston's season with a 49-45 victory over the Wolves, who finished at 20-5.

The Class A regional final was played before nearly 3,500 spectators at Davison High School March 20.

Dugan Fife, who finished his four-year career at Clarkston with a 17-point performance and a school-record 2,032 points, nailed a 3-pointer with a minute left to put the Wolves within two at 47-45.

Clarkston got the ball back and after several passes, Nick Shires took a shot with 27 seconds remaining which barely missed the mark. The Wildcats (23-2) grabbed the rebound, Leon Derricks was fouled, and his two free throws closed out the game's scoring.

"We were expecting Fife," said Northwestern coach Grover Kirkland about Clarkston's shot which would have at least tied the game up. "We wanted anybody except him to shoot it."

Clarkston coach Dan Fife told his players that whoever got open to take the shot.

The Wolves, who were blown out by the Wildcats 61-42 in last year's regional, were in the game from start to finish with their pressure defense which slowed down the Wildcats.

"They had to adjust to our press. We wanted the game to be slower," said Clarkston coach Dan Fife.

"We can be patient," said Kirkland, whose team next faces Grand Haven in the quarterfinals. "You have to take what the defense gives you."

Clarkston's defense often gave the 6-10 Derricks all he could take, double and triple-teaming him. Derricks finished with 16 points, including three dunks.

Wolf 6-6 center Sean Halleran shadowed Derricks all night.

"That was our game plan. I knew I wasn't going to block his shots but I wasn't going to let him go baseline," said Halleran, who plans to attend Duke University next fall.

Both teams seemed nervous at the start of the game. Clarkston missed some scoring opportunities but the Wildcats weren't any better as the Wolves took a 7-6 lead after the first quarter.

The second quarter was a different

story as Clarkston, with a scoring splurge by Derek Wiley, Luke Fedio, Dugan Fife and Halleran, put 21 points on the board for a 28-24 halftime lead.

Northwestern took a slim 39-37 advantage into the fourth quarter.

Fedio began the final period with a 3-pointer, which gave the Wolves their last lead of the game.

Northwestern surged to a 45-40 lead halfway through the period and began to stall.

After a Wildcat turnover, a basket by Wiley cut the deficit to 45-42.

Dugan Fife then missed some free throws, Derricks countered by sinking two free throws of his own and then Fife answered with a 3-pointer which pulled the Wolves to within 47-45. Two more Derricks' charity tosses closed out the scoring.

In addition to Fife's 17 points, Wiley scored 13, Fedio 10 and Halleran five.

Clarkston sank eight 3-pointers while the Wildcats only made one. But Northwestern netted 20 field goals and the Wolves had 10.

The Wildcats converted on 6-of-7 free throws and the Wolves made 1-of-4.

Needless to say, coach Fife said he will miss his son and the other seniors next season.

"It seems like it just started. I still remember Dugan as a skinny 130-pound freshman," said the coach. "I'm proud of these kids. The seniors have been on teams that have lost only six games in two years."

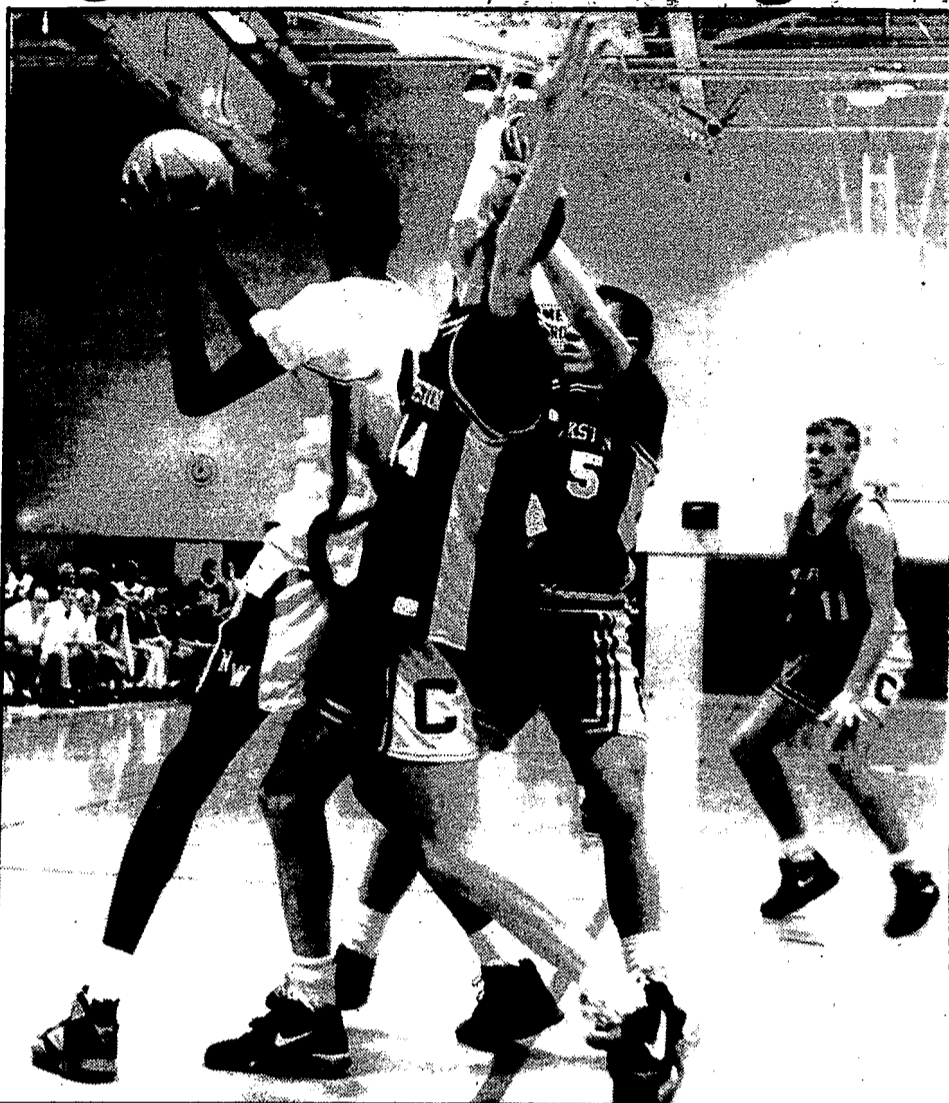
CLARKSTON 62, Swartz Creek 49 (March 18 at Davison)

Derek Wiley's torrid first half and Nick Shires' scorching fourth quarter helped the Wolves get past Swartz Creek, 62-49, in the regional opener before a sellout crowd of 3,600 at the Davison gym.

Swartz Creek led 21-12 after the first quarter. But Wiley, who scored most of his 17 points in the first half, was on fire in the second quarter.

His 3-pointer at 4:05 pulled the Wolves to within five points. Then Wiley's basket at 1:09 put Clarkston ahead 27-26 and his pretty drive through the paint near the buzzer gave the Wolves a 29-26 lead at the half.

A tip-in by Dugan Fife increased Clarkston's advantage to 37-26 with 5:40 left in the third quarter but Swartz Creek's Jeremy Trent helped the Dragons get back in the game. The scoring of Trent, who at times taunted the Clarkston bench, cut the Wolves' lead to 43-39 at the end of the



AT least two Wolves were always guarding 6-10 Flint Northwestern center Leon Derricks. In this case, the two Clarkston defenders were Sean Halleran (44) and Nick Shires (5).

third quarter.

Shires' three straight baskets (a jumper near the free-throw line and two drive-in layups up the gut) gave the Wolves some breathing room, putting them up 50-43.

Fife's jumper from the left side made it 52-43 and then the Dragons' desperately tried to get back in the game by quickly fouling the Wolves, which resulted in six free-throws by Fife and two by Luke Fedio.

Clarkston's Jon Wyniemko received a standing ovation from the Wolf crowd with 35 seconds left after stealing the ball from Trent.

"Nick's three baskets were the key to the game," said Clarkston coach Dan Fife.

Did the junior think it was the kind

of coming-into-his-own type of performance which will help him carry over that confidence into next season?

"I think so," said Shires, who came off the bench for eight points. The guard said he was able to penetrate the paint because of the Dragons' zone defense.

Dan Fife added, "Derek played very well, especially in the second half. It might have been his best game this year."

"When I hit the 3-pointer, I felt comfortable," said Wiley. Luke and Dugan weren't shooting well so I tried to do something about it."

Dugan Fife finished the game with 20 points, which included 10-of-10 from the free-throw line. Fedio netted nine and Wyniemko and Sean Halleran each had four.

Fife runner-up in close vote for Mr. Basketball title



DUGAN Fife is mainly known for his offense but his opponents know it's tough getting past him defensively.

Dugan Fife had his first day off from high school sports in four years on Monday, but much of the state was still thinking about his athletic achievements.

On Monday, it was announced that Fife finished a close second to Battle Creek's Kenyon Murray in voting for the 1992 Hal Schram Mr. Basketball Award, an award given annually to the state's top high school senior by the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan in conjunction with the Detroit Free Press.

Fife, who scored a school-record 2,032 points in his four-year career at Clarkston, said he wasn't too disappointed by the selection.

"I expected Kenyon to win it," said Fife. "It's a pretty big honor just to be in the top 10 of all the good players that come out of the state."

The 6-3 Fife played four years of varsity football, four years of varsity basketball and three years of baseball. However, he will be away from Clarkston sports for the first time this spring so he

can prepare for his upcoming freshman year of basketball at the University of Michigan.

Coaches throughout the state could vote for three players on a 5-3-1 point basis. Murray, who will play at the University of Iowa, finished with 432 votes, Fife had 354 and Allendale's Joe Modderman was third at 180. Ten other players received votes.

Fife said he became friends with Murray after the two visited the U of M campus and then played at the Nike basketball camp. Murray also was Fife's guest for a weekend.

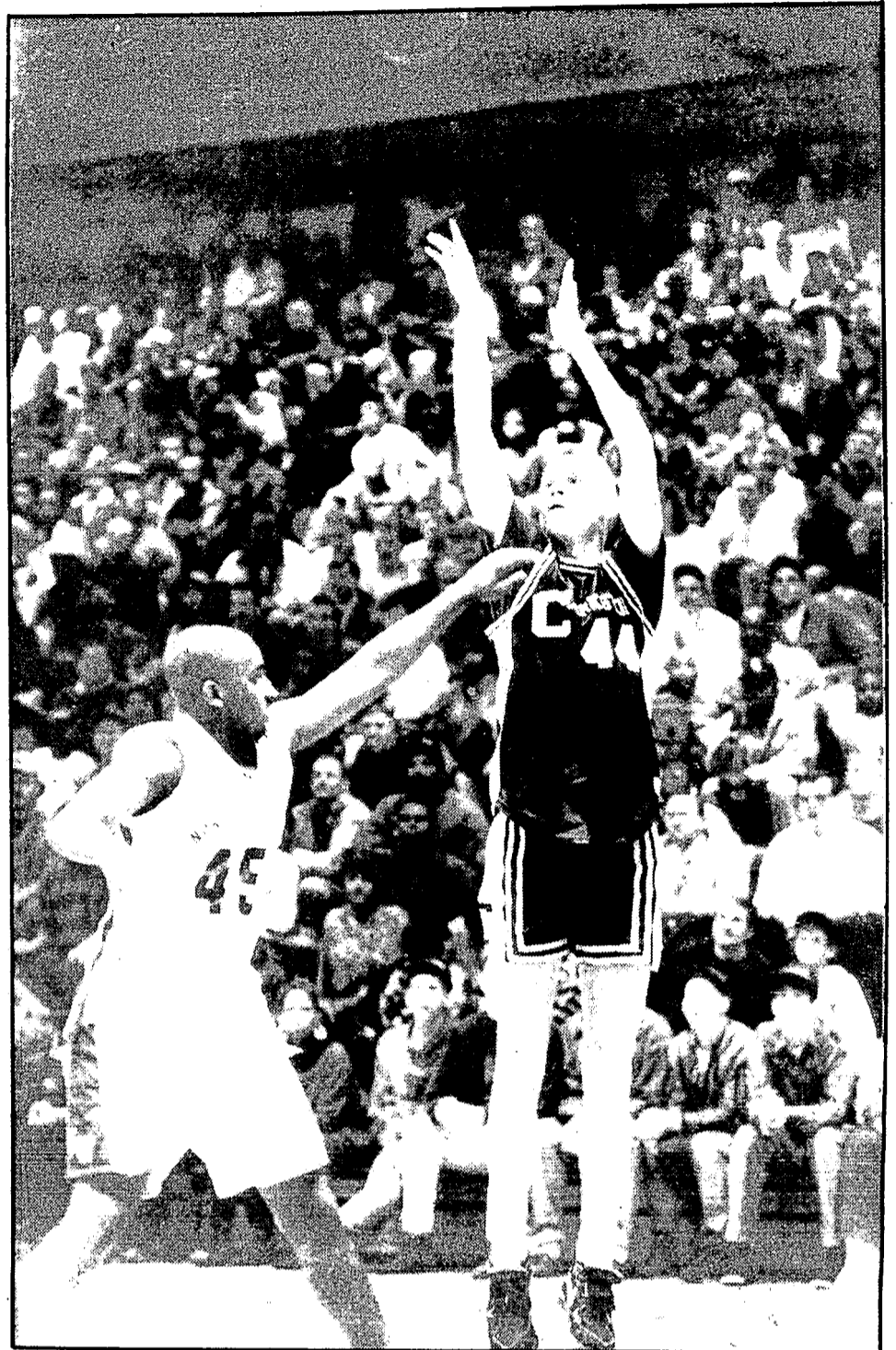
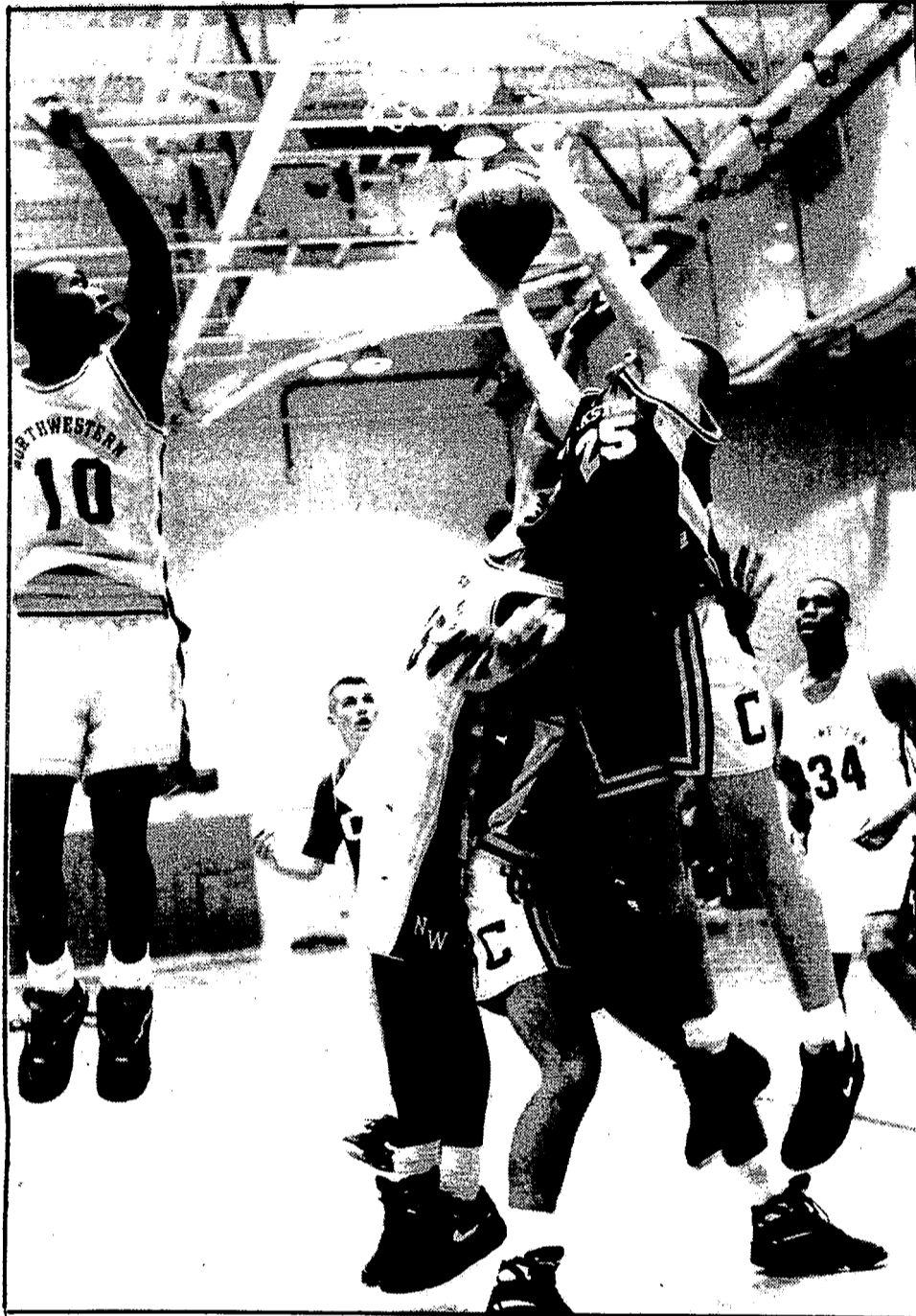
What does Fife think about a scenario four years from now, with the Wolverines and Hawkeyes battling for the Big Ten (Big 11?) title in the final game of the season?

"We'll blow them out at their gym," said Fife.

Even Mr. Basketball would not expect Mr. Basketball runner-up to be a gracious guest, at least not when a Big Ten title is on the line.

Last game

SEAN Halleran (photo at right) shoots and Luke Fedio (photo below) rebounds during Clarkston's 49-45 loss to Flint Northwestern in the regional finals March 20. It was the final Clarkston game for the two Wolf seniors (Photos by James Gibowski)



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The classes at Clintonwood Park in the Carriage House begin April 8 for eight weeks. Beginners meet 6 to 7 p.m. and advanced dancers 7 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$29 for residents and \$39 for non-residents.

ADULT SOFTBALL TEAM REGISTRATION

It's time for returning adult softball teams to register. New non-resident team registration will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

A new Women's 30-and-Over league is offered this year with Monday night games. All-league play begins the week of May 10.

Leagues offered are co-rec, co-rec 55-and-over, men's, men's 35-and-over, men's 45-and-over, men's 60-and-over, women's, and women's 30-and-over.

KIDDIE KICKER SOCCER

Registration for Kiddie Kicker Soccer is now through March 31. The soccer program is for 4- to 6-year-olds (born between Aug. 1, 1985, and Aug. 1, 1988).

Soccer action begins May 2 and continues to June 13. Matches are played 10-11 a.m. or 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays at Clintonwood Park. Participants receive a T-shirt.

MORNING AEROBICS

Reduce fat and lose inches. This class combines high- and low-impact aerobics followed by muscle toning.

Classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. The eight-week spring session begins April 6. Cost is \$39 for two days per week, \$49 for three days per week and \$54 unlimited.

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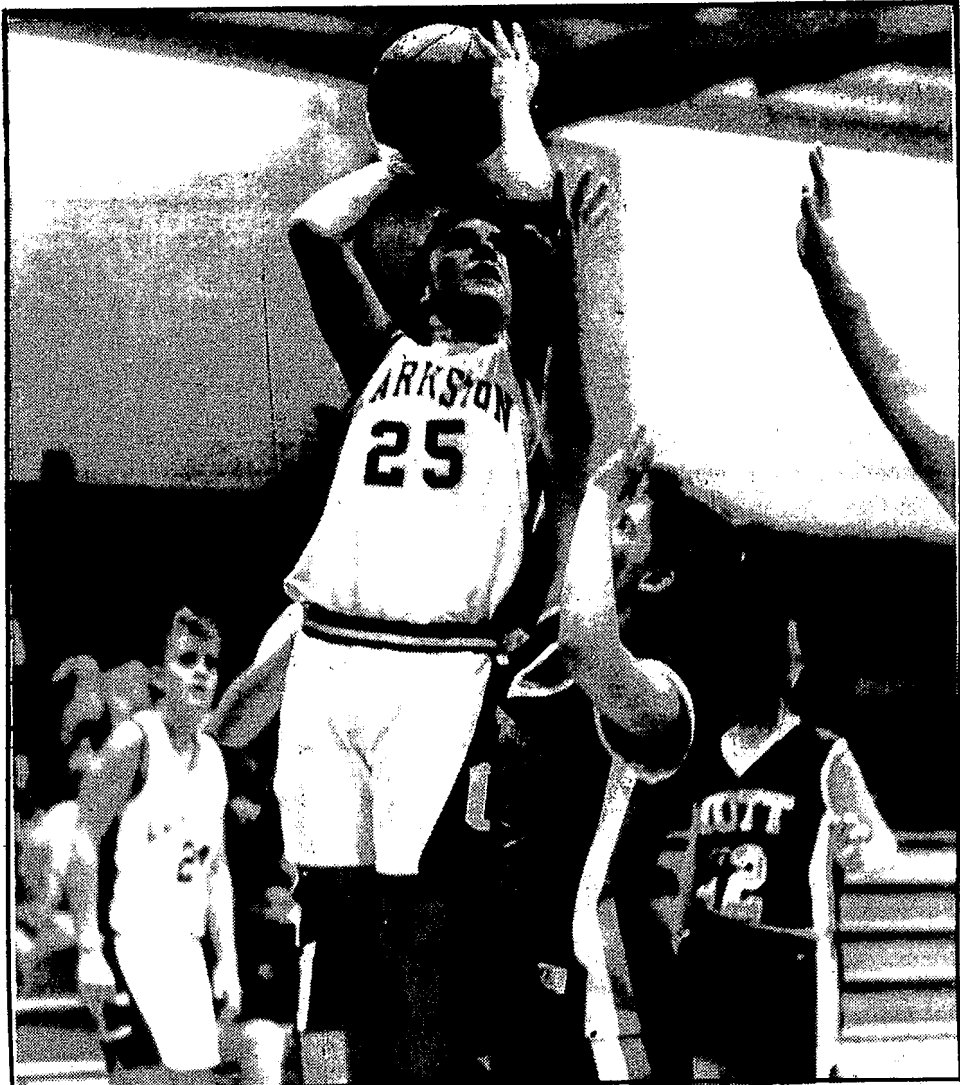
A free educational class on boater safety is available through the Oakland County Marine Division. Anyone over age 12 can receive a certificate. Classes begin in early May.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL NIGHT AT SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH

Co-rec "drop-in" volleyball takes place 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays at Sashabaw Junior High. Teams are invited but must mix to play. Cost is \$1 for residents and \$2 for non-residents.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Call 625-8223 or stop by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. The office is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Hitting the jumper, hitting the books

CLARKSTON junior Alyson McChesney, shown here shooting against Waterford Mott earlier this fall, has recently been selected as an Academic All-Stater by the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan. McChesney, who averaged 16.5 points per game this season and 11 points her sophomore year, earned the honor by having at least a 3.5 g.p.a. and being chosen on an all-state team. The 5-10 forward-center was named on the UPI-BCAM all-state third team, honorable mention all-state by the Detroit Free Press, all-metro by the Detroit News and all-league in the Greater Oakland Activities League. McChesney is currently playing softball for the Wolves. (Photo by James Gibowski)

Volleyball standings

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS AS OF MARCH 19

	W	L
ANGELIQUE'S PASSING FANCY	19	5
CUSTOM CARPETS	16	8
BULLETS	12	12
D. O. A.	10	14
EIGHT'S ENOUGH	3	21



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Athlete: Becky Rumph
Sport: Varsity skier
Grade: Clarkston High School senior
Nickname: "Emily"
Height: 5-5

Prep Profile: Becky Rumph

Birthdate: May 9, 1974
Statistics: *Skiing* - finished second through fifth in every Pine Knob Division regular season meet; finished ninth in the giant slalom and 10th in the slalom at the Pine Knob Divisional meet; placed 12th in giant slalom at the regionals; finished fifth in the giant slalom at the GOAL meet
Other sports: *Tennis* - JV doubles (10th grade), varsity doubles (11-12); also swims and waterskis
Awards: Coach's Award for varsity skiing senior year
G.P.A.: 3.2
School activities: Blue and Gold, Interact
Most memorable moment in skiing: "Making it to state."
Most embarrassing moment in skiing: "Probably when I spilled pickle juice all over my varsity sweater this year."
First time ever skied: Third grade
Best hill to ski at: Vail, Colorado
Best part about skiing: "Winning as a team and making new friends."
Worst part about skiing: "Disappointing losses."
What you learned about yourself skiing: "To get better it takes discipline."
How you get psyched up before a meet: "I just run around, get excited, get hyper."
How you unwind after a game: "I just take a couple of fast runs."
In spare time, most likely to be found: "Working or being out with my friends."
Employment: Works at The Gap in Summit Place Mall
Favorite food: Chicken
People admire the most: "My parents (Patty and Paul)."
Favorite subject in school: Residential design and human anatomy
Favorite television show: "Cheers"
Pets: Yellow lab (Champ), four cats (Mittens, Gloves, Charlie and Morris) three buffalo and two horses (Blackie and Corky)
Pet peeve: "When people are late, slow, not on time."
Favorite quote: "Are you ready to burn?"
Name three people, living or dead, you'd like to meet: Alberto Tomba, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Tamara McKinney
If your house were on fire, which material object would you first want to save: Pictures
Coach's comment: Varsity ski coach Judy Roeser said about Rumph, "A real sweetheart. I enjoyed her on the team for three years. She was one of my most consistent skiers to place. She always finished second, third, fourth or fifth, right in the money."
Plans after high school: Either attending Michigan State University or the University of Colorado. Eventually would like to become a chiropractor.

By James Gibowski

Rumph doubles as netter, skier



BECKY Rumph accepts congratulations from a teammate after a run earlier this season at the Pine Knob Ski Resort.

4 wrestlers place at MMWA finals

Four Clarkston Wrestling Club members placed at the Mid-Michigan Wrestling Association finals in Owosso March 8.

Brian Chism (a 61-pounder) and Clint DeGain (a 67-pounder) each placed third in the 8-and-under division.

Brad Passmore, a 67-pounder, finished fourth in the 8-and-under division. Chad Auten, a 107-pounder, captured fourth in the 13-14 division.

Others who competed were Chris Webb, Rocky Bills, Jerry Dismuke, Hank

Passmore, James Taylor, Pat DeGain, Jon Robinson, Randy Gates, Rich Mullins and Joe DeGain.

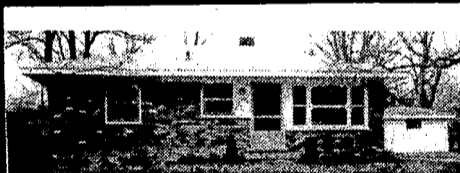
Grappler wins at Indy

Joe Mansfield, a former Clarkston area resident, won a county wrestling championship in Indiana March 14.

Mansfield, an eighth-grader, won the 130-pound weight division at the Hamilton County championship in Indianapolis.

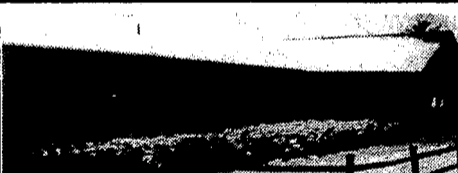
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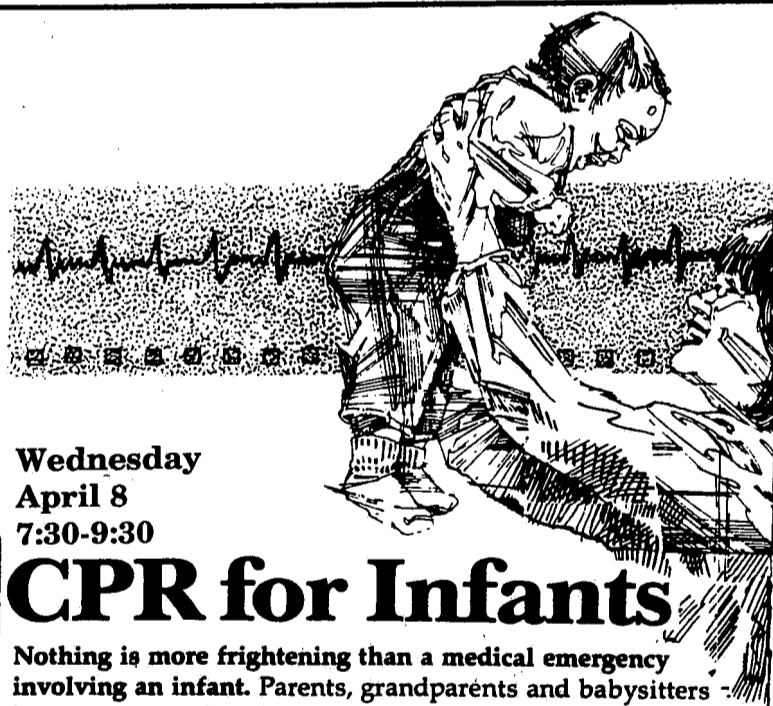


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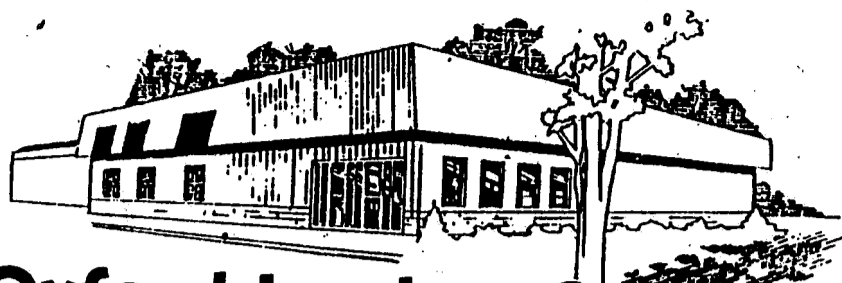
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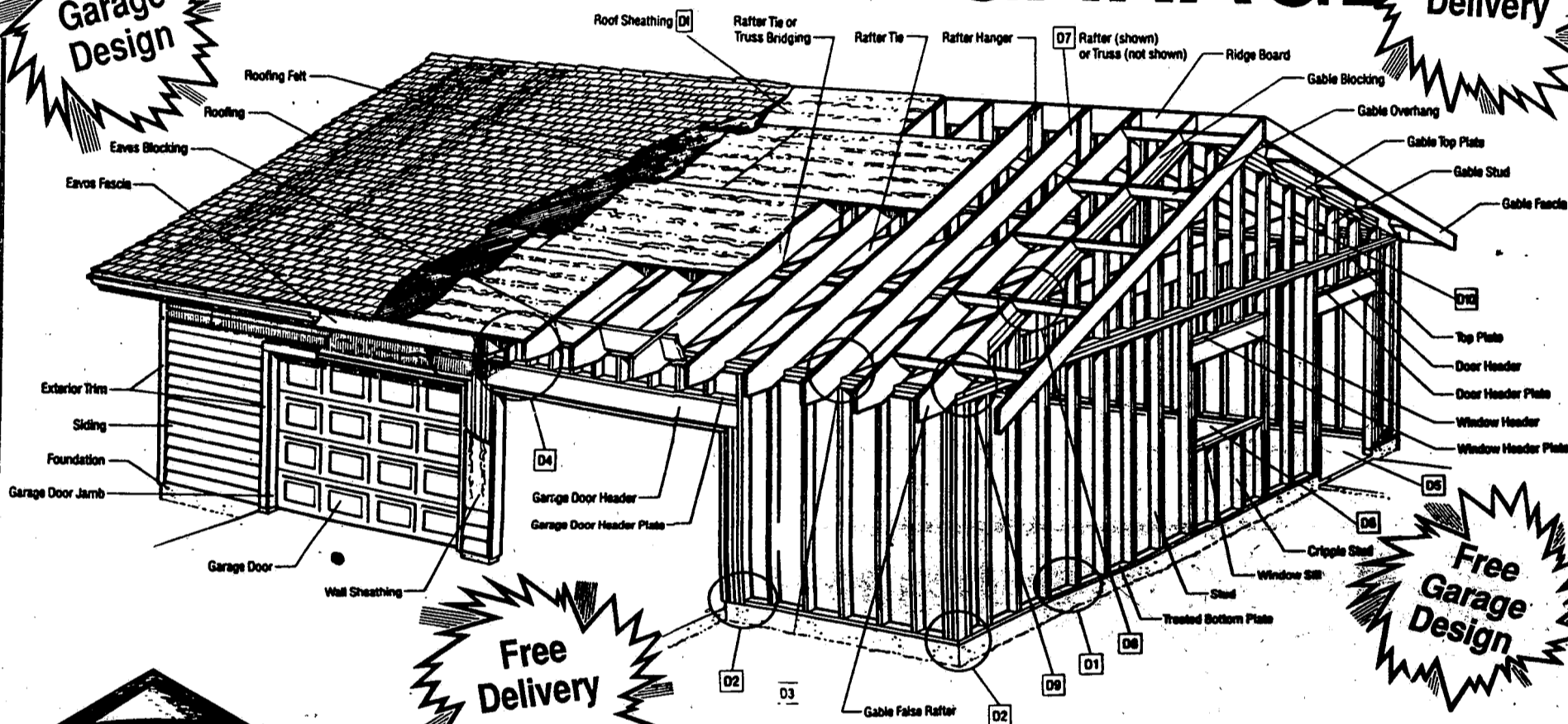
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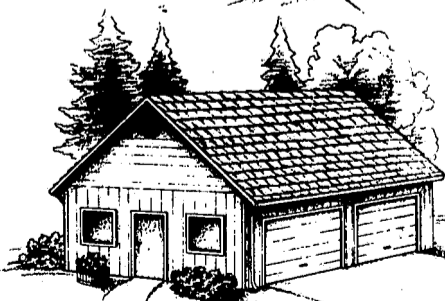
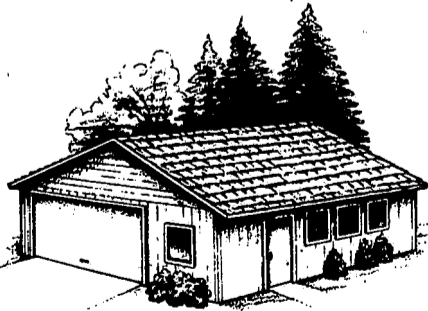


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Father charged with molesting daughter, 5

BY DENNIS V. CARTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

John Jeffery Brewer, 31, of Leonard was arraigned March 20 on charges he repeatedly raped his 5-year-old daughter.

During his arraignment in 52nd District Court, Independence Township, Brewer told Judge Gerald E. McNally, he didn't want bond because he might hurt someone.

Brewer is charged with six counts of first-degree

Maranatha gets OK

The Maranatha Church on Flemings Lake Road, Independence Township, is one step closer to gaining a new auditorium.

On March 12, the Independence Township Planning Commission voted 6-0 to grant conceptual site approval to the proposed addition. Daniel Travis was absent from the meeting.

Architects propose a 7,500-square-foot auditorium/sanctuary just west of the 25-year-old church. This addition also calls for a foyer area and a small classroom, which can double as a meeting room.

This auditorium will also have a canopy at its front entrance to provide cover for its patrons.

The architects also plan to add a parking lot to the southern portion of the site and re-surface all other existing pavement on the 12-acre site.

Conceptual approval was passed, subject to the following conditions:

- Reconfigure new and existing parking lot layouts.
- Revise landscaping plan.
- Reduce height of exterior lights.
- On future plans, outline the number of trees to be removed in construction.
- Consider buffering the east side of the property line.

Maranatha needs two more approvals from the planning commission before construction can begin.

criminal sexual conduct, one count of making an obscene telephone calls, and one count of illegal entry without the owner's permission.

Brewer, a roofing contractor, allegedly raped his daughter, who doesn't have the same last name, while he was baby-sitting her. The incidents allegedly took place last November and December in the Independence Township home of girl's mother.

At the time of Brewer's arrest, he told deputies that he would kill the mother and child "and anyone else who gets in my way" when he gets out of jail, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Kay.

According to Assistant Prosecutor Jean Gibson, the victim and her mother, who was never married to Brewer, will be protected.

"We are deeply concerned about that," she said. "His threats have been significant. We're doing everything we can to make her (the victim) safe."

Kay said the little girl told her mother about the attacks last week. According to Kay, Brewer had lived in the mother's home.

Deputies arrested Brewer about 11:30 a.m. March 19 at a construction site in Brandon Township.

Brewer had allegedly broken into the mother's home several weeks ago and choked her.

'For the Moment'

Drama and music students at Clarkston Junior High School will be in the spotlight Friday, March 27, in the school gymnasium.

"For the Moment" begins at 7 p.m. Tickets, available at the door, cost \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors.

The program comprises great moments in famous musicals and comedies, including scenes and songs from: "West Side Story," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Good Doctor," "Sound of Music," "My Fair Lady," "Oliver!," "Oklahoma," and "A Chorus Line."

For more information, call Director Danielle Blanchard at 625-5361.

He is now being held in Oakland County Jail on \$1.2 million bond.

He is also being held on a warrant related to his alleged non-payment of child support for his daughter.

According to Gibson, Brewer was sentenced in 1978 to 1 1/2 to five years in prison on a conviction for attempted uttering and publishing, which is a type of fraud. He was paroled in 1980 and was discharged from the parole in 1982.

A preliminary examination was set for 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 31.

Labels help hungry

As a way to help Lighthouse North, Sashabaw Presbyterian Church members ask people to save Spartan brand labels.

Spartan stores redeem them for 2 cents each in multiples of 1,000 (that means that 999 of them do no good).

Sashabaw church will collect labels from anyone who gives them, count them, redeem them and send all the money raised to Lighthouse North. The idea came from Vicki Lyles, according to the Rev. Bill Schram.

Organizers don't ask anyone to change grocery stores; however, if you do shop at a store carrying Spartan brands, or if an occasional stop at such a store is possible, they ask that you save the UPC labels and bring them in — if you're not already collecting them for other organizations.

If you buy food to support food collections for your church or for Lighthouse North, church members recommend bringing in Spartan products? This would benefit Lighthouse North twice — once with the food and again with the money from redeeming the UPC labels.

The giveaway ends in December. Labels may be dropped off at the church at 5300 Maybee Road, Independence Township 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday during the school year or by appointment during summer. Food and labels also may be dropped off at Lighthouse North, across the street from the church.

For more information, call 673-3101.

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Fire call

Monday, March 16, ... Responded to a vehicle fire call on Interstate 75: no vehicle fire found. ... Answered a lock-out call on M-15: unable to gain entry. ... Responded to a complaint on Waldon Woods Court: builder burning at a home site; advised of rules and extinguished fire. ... Answered a structure fire call on Overpine: fire in basement with heavy damage to basement and main floor. ... Answered automatic alarm call on Lorac Drive: automatic fire alarm malfunction.

Tuesday, March 17, ... Responded to a medical call on Sashabaw Road: male patient transported to an unknown hospital. ... Answered a personal injury accident call on M-15: minor accident with patient transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJM).

Wednesday, March 18, ... Responded to a medical call on Mann Road: patient was taken by private vehicle for medical care. ... Answered a medical call on South River Drive: male patient with chest pains transported to

Pontiac General Hospital.

Thursday, March 19, ... Responded to a medical call on Waldon Road: patient with difficulty breathing was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. ... Answered a grass fire call on Reeder: fire was extinguished. ... Responded to a medical call on Dixie Highway: deceased person. ... Answered a complaint call on Clintonville Road: unattended ground fire was extinguished. ... Responded to a medical call on Clarkston Road: male patient with difficulty breathing was transported to SJMH.

Friday, March 20, ... Responded to a medical call on Elk Run: patient with leg pain transported to SJMH.

Saturday, March 21, ... Responded to a medical call on Maybee Road: patient transported to POH.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 257 calls as of March 22.

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Students taste victory

BY DENNIS V. CARTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Mixing, whipping, beating and cooking — and time management — are all part of a culinary arts competition.

Eight Oakland Technical Center-Northwest (OTC-N) campus students volunteered to enter the 1992 Michigan Student Culinary Art Salon competition Sunday, March 14, at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn — and all eight returned with honors.

According to Nancy Tilley, an instructor at the center, the students performed the preparation work in their free time prior to the competition.

"It takes the students about a week and a half to prepare their entries," she said. "Part of the competition is for them to figure out how long it will take them to have their entries ready."

Leanne Reed, a Clarkston High School senior who won Best of the Show in the pastry category last year, said

Reflections

The Clarkston News

Section B

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the competition is good for her resume.

"I've liked to cook since I was in the seventh grade," she said. "I feel this competition is a good learning experience. You are really competing against yourself. It will look good on my resume when it comes time to enter the work force."

Reed plans to attend Johnson Wales Culinary Art school in South Carolina after high school.

Tilley explained that pupils coat their display food with aspic — a clear jelly — to preserve them for competition.

"They remain that way overnight until the judges

can view them on Sunday morning," she said.

After the judging, the students returned for an awards ceremony Sunday afternoon.

For Reed, the competition was rewarding.

"It was really a lot of fun," she said. "It can be really frustrating, but I'm really happy that I did it."

In the American Culinary Federation state competition, 300 entered in high school, college, apprentice and restaurateur categories.

In the high school category, the OTC-N students finished as follows:

Leanne Reed, CHS senior: gold medal and judges' special award (issued by McInerney-Miller Brothers meat vending company); for appetizer display.

Jason Hartman, CHS senior, silver medal for seafood platter.

Christopher Lee, CHS senior, bronze medal for two dinner platters for four.

Sean Rhodes, Waterford Kettering senior, bronze medal for venison platter for eight.

Alex Strand, CHS senior, bronze medal for four dinner plates.

Peni Hubbard, CHS senior, silver medal for rolled fondant cake with Australian lace and gum-paste flowers.

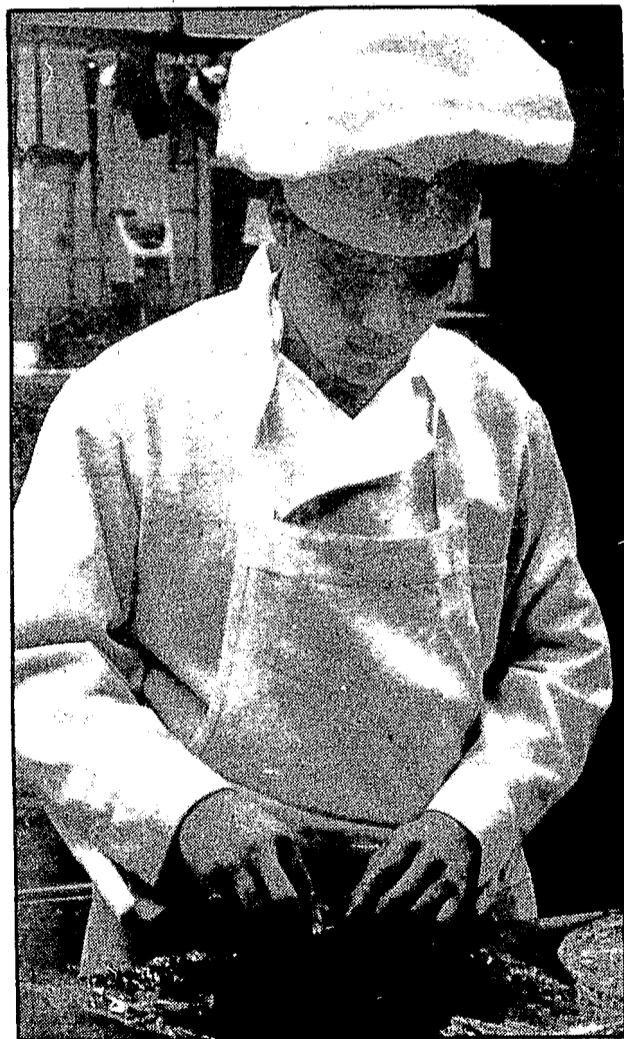
Heather Schwartz, Brandon High School senior, bronze medal for chocolate sponge cake.

Don Neubeck, CHS junior, honorable mention for French pastries.

"It was a tremendous experience," said OTC-N Chef Deborah Trudeau, an instructor. "For us, it was great."



LEANNE REED, a CHS senior, works on her award-winning appetizer display. She took home a first-place award for the second consecutive year.



DON Neubeck, a Clarkston High School junior, pays attention to detail as he prepares his entry of French pastries for an upcoming competition.



ALEX STRAND, a senior at Clarkston High School, adds some milk to one of the four

individual dining plates he entered at a recent culinary arts contest.

Women's History Month

Artists initiate new library exhibit space

If the new library itself isn't enticement enough to lure people out of their homes and into the new facility, perhaps the library's first official exhibit is.

"Altered States" features the work of four Clark-

ston-area artists during Women's History Month.

The exhibit runs through March 31 at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road.

Lynn Salata of Ranch Estates Drive makes wearable fine art. She earned her bachelor's degree in business and psychology at the University of Michigan and her master's degree in marketing at Eastern Michigan University.

Four years ago, she ended a 20-year career at General Motors as a marketing and product planning manager. Soon after, she launched a successful business in wearable art — fashion design and jewelry.

Carolyn S. Dennis of Ridgewood Road earned a master's degree in fine arts in painting and a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University, Detroit. A painting and drawing instructor for Holly Community Education, she also has taught at South Seattle Community College, Holly Fine Arts Camp, Royal Oak Public Schools and various workshops.

Her oils, watercolors, drawings and sculpture have been exhibited in such places as the Flint Public Library, Parlor Frameworks and Gallery (Davisburg) and South Seattle Community College.

Marianne Bernard of Rattalee Lake Road earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts in painting from Wayne State University, Detroit, and an associate's degree in advertising from St. Clair County Community College, Port Huron.

Currently, she works at New Paths INC Residential Probation Center, Flint. She has taught art in Flint, Redford and Dryden.

Recent exhibits include the Wildbird and Designer Birdhouse Invitational at the Greater Flint Arts Council and shows at the Michigan Gallery, Detroit; Flint Public

Library; and South Bend Art Center.

Annette Fisher of Highland earned a bachelor of art education degree from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. She teaches art at St. Robert Ballarmine, Redford, and has taught in various schools in the area.

Currently, she employs a mixed-media approach to her art and is beginning to incorporate dramatic themes from literature into her pieces.

Her exhibits include Route Ten Gallery; Kresese Museum, Michigan State University; Mill Gallery; and the Clerestory Gallery, Pontiac Art Center.

Home Tour 10 set for June 6 and 7

Those who like to peek at the lifestyles of Clarkston-area residents: Mark your calendars.

The 10th annual Clarkston Home Tour is set for Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7.

The tour raises money for North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corp., which raises money for Clarkston SCAMP, a five-week summer day camp for young people with special needs in northern Oakland County.

The home tour — this year organized by Gini Schultz — features five homes in the Clarkston area, including historical and modern homes.

The event begins with the Golden Patron Tour on Saturday, which offers a premier showing of the homes, followed by a champagne reception at Sharron and Clarence Catalo's restored home, originally the Clarkston Methodist Church, constructed in 1873.

Sunday guests will enjoy an afternoon tour of the homes and lovely complimentary light lunch at the historic Clarkston Cafe.

For more information, call Bunny Newmarch at 625-3330, or write to North Oakland SCAMP, 6590 Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, MI 48346.

Driver's education slated for summer

Teens looking to get their driving permits are encouraged to sign up for free driver education courses soon.

These classes will be offered to all eligible Clarkston school district residents who are at least 15 but under 18 years of age. Tentative dates are June 17-July 8 (excluding July 3) and July 9-29.

Applications and information will be available starting April 13 and can be picked up at the main offices of Clarkston Junior High, Sashabaw Junior High, Clarkston Senior High and the Community Education Center.

Scheduling is to take place on May 5-6 in Clarkston High School's media center. For more information, call 625-0900.

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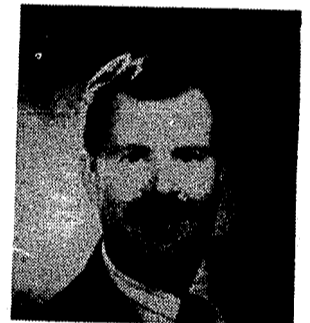
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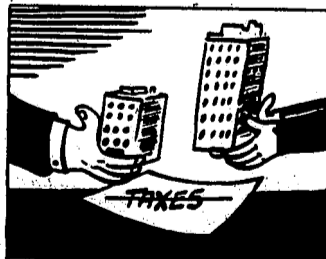
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REAL ESTATE UPDATE



Ron Rodda
Sales Manager
"Let's discuss your Career in Real Estate Sales"

TAX FREE EXCHANGE

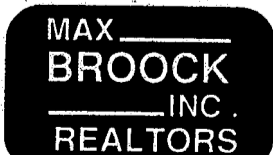


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Obituaries

Adell J. Ewer

Adell J. Ewer, 77, of Waterford and Winter Garden, Fla., died March 19, 1992. She was preceded in death by her husband, James A. Ewer.

Mrs. Ewer is survived by her children, James Michael and his wife Catherine of Orlando, Fla., David of San Francisco, and Cindy and her husband Frank Bays of Whitefish, Mont.; grandchildren, Jeffrey of Orlando, Fla., Randy and Michelle of Clarkston, Brooke and Erik of San Diego, Calif., and Matthew and Christopher Bays of Whitefish, Mont.; and sister, Pam Keichner of Waterford.

The funeral was Monday, March 23, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Bill Chenco officiating. Burial was at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Memorial tributes may be made to Cranbrook Hospice Care.

William H. Flanigan Jr.

William H. Flanigan Jr., 64, of Auburn Hills died March 16, 1992. He was retired from ITT Higbie Baylock Avon Division, Rochester, after 41 years of service.

Mr. Flanigan is survived by his wife, Gernith; son, Lee and his wife Sandy of Fraser; grandchildren, Christine and Michele; mother, Althea Flanigan of Reed City; brothers and sisters, Robert Flanigan of Florida, Joanna Bearss of Reed City, Jean Fizthomas of Clarkston, Larry Flanigan of Auburn Hills, and John Flanigan of Clarkston; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was March 20 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Tom Hampton officiating. Burial was at Christian Memorial Cemetery.

Memorial tributes may be made to Lake Orion Nursing Center or Leader Dogs for the Blind, Rochester.

Alma (Marcotte) Haran

Alma (Marcotte) Haran, 87, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Clarkston died March 16, 1992.

Mrs. Haran came from a family of 11 children. She was born in Willamansett, Mass., and spent most of her childhood studying piano. The family moved to Hartford, Conn., where she had a weekly radio program and was nicknamed the "Kitten on the Keys." She was employed by music stores and played piano and organ for many clubs, organizations and churches.

While in Clarkston, she was a member of St. Daniel Catholic Church. She was also the organist at Sashabaw Plains Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Haran was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph A. Haran.

She is survived by her children, Terence M. Haran of Clarkston and Joseph A. Haran Jr. of Portland, Ore.; grandchildren, Robert, Susan and Matthew Haran, all of Clarkston; and sister, Flora Randel of North Miami Beach, Fla.

The funeral was March 19 at St. Rose Church, Portland, Ore. Burial was at Mount St. Benedict's Cemetery, Hartford, Conn. Memorial tributes may be made to Emilie House, 5520 NE Glisan St., Portland, OR 97213.

Harold G. Stevens

Harold G. ("Steve") Stevens, 66, of Clarkston died March 19, 1992. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lela.

Mr. Stevens is survived by his children, Karen Latimer of New York, N.Y., Judy Latimer of Tucson, Ariz., William M. Latimer and his wife Cathy of Indianapolis, Ind., Rodney Latimer and his wife Debra of Lansing, and Michael Latimer of Chicago; grandchildren, Rebecca, Sarah and Deborah; and mother-in-law, Christine Martin of Clarkston.

The funeral was Monday, March 23, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with his son William M. Latimer officiating. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Memorial tributes may be made to Lighthouse North.

Marian E. Terry

Marian E. Terry, 84, of Clarkston died March 18, 1992. She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl.

She and her late husband Earl owned and operated Terry's Market, Clarkston, for 37 years. She was a long-time member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church and was a past matron of Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294 of the Order of the Easter Star and was past president of Rotary Anns, Clarkston.

Mrs. Terry is survived by her daughter, Shirley and her husband Howard Altman of Gaylord and formerly of Clarkston; and Norma and her husband Harold Goyette of Clarkston; grandchildren, Kathleen, Kristine, Debara, Stephanie, Sandra, Scott and Terry; 10 great-grandchildren; and brother, James R. Wells of Battle Creek.

The funeral was March 21 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township. Memorial tributes may be made to the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

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The Clarkston News.
625-3370



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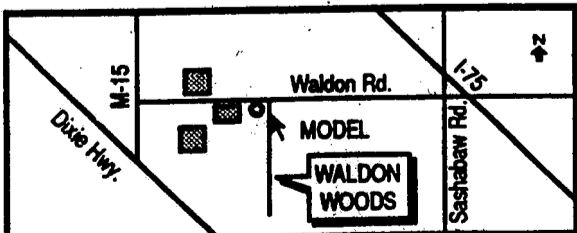
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Millstream

New arrivals

It's a girl for Scott and Julie Thams of Clarkston. Carrie Leigh Thams was born March 4, 1992, at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester. She weighed 8 pounds and measured 21 1/4 inches long.

She has 3-year-old twin sisters, Lauren and Claire.

David and Sally (Hitchcock) Beckett of Brooklyn, N.Y., announce the arrival of a new baby girl.

Jennifer Vail Beckett was born March 17, 1992. She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Sally, a 1978 Clarkston High School graduate, grew up in the Clarkston area. She is the daughter of Jim Hitchcock and the late Janette Hitchcock of Clarkston.

In service

Marine Cpl. David P. Richards, a 1989 graduate of Clarkston High School, recently reported for duty with 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in September 1989.

Army Pvt. Brian J. Bowman, a single channel radio operator, has arrived for duty at Krabbenlöch Kaserne, Ludwigsburg, Germany. A 1991 Clarkston High School graduate, he is the son of Brian W. and Jacky L. Bowman of Clarkston.

Pvt. Ingrid F. Heilig has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. A 1988 Clarkston High School graduate, she is the daughter of Thomas E. and Kathleen M. Heilig of Foster Road, Clarkston.

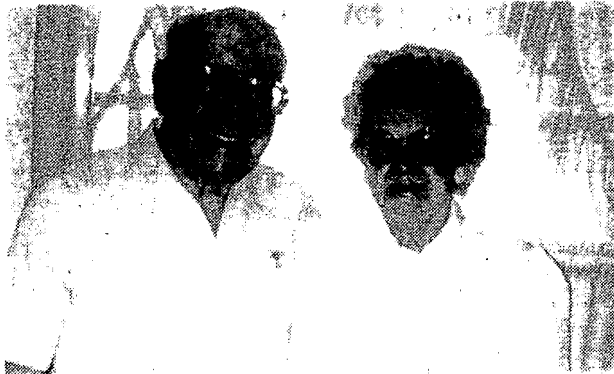
Engagement



James and Sandra Guinn of White Lake announce the engagement of their daughter Jami Lynn to Bret Charles Haner, son of Gary and Sue Ellen Haner of Clarkston. The couple is attending Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant. A June wedding is planned.

Club notes

Joan McCrary, Independence Township clerk, was the guest speaker for the monthly business meeting of Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association in February.



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frick

Couple celebrates 60 years together

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frick of Naples, Fla., and formerly of the Clarkston-Waterford area, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. The couple were married Jan. 27, 1932.

Neighbors and friends of the Fricks joined together to celebrate the occasion at a Jan. 26 open house reception at the couple's home, hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haustein of Naples.

Also in attendance were Mr. Frick's sister, Ruth Teggerdine of Naples (formerly of Clarkston) and Mrs. Doris Crosby of Clarkston, cousin to Mrs. Frick, who was vacationing in Naples.

Mr. and Mrs. Frick raised 10 children: Ronald of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Joyce Hoffman of Casselberry, Fla.; Jeanette (Mrs. Norman Haustein) of Naples, Fla.; Gerald of East Jordan; Roger of West Branch; Melvin of Clarkston; Marlene (Mrs. John Torretti) of Altamonte Springs, Fla.; Milton of Tampa, Fla.; and Marvin, a twin to Milton, who passed away five years ago.

The Fricks are grandparents to 37 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Cooley of Grand Blanc announce the engagement of their daughter, Courtney Ann, to Ernane lung of 7195 Blue Water Drive, Springfield Township. Ernane is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Orestes lung of Flint. Courtney received a bachelor of arts degree from Albion College, Albion, in May 1991. She is employed by AC Rochester in Flint in the department of public affairs and communications. Ernane received a bachelor of science of degree from the University of Texas, Austin, in 1985 and a master of business administration degree from the American Graduate School of International Management (Glendale, Ariz.) in 1989. He is employed by Motors Trading Corp., a subsidiary of General Motors, in Detroit in the European Operations group. An Oct. 17, 1992, wedding is planned. The couple plans to reside in Clarkston.



America and Me

CLARKSTON Junior High's Kristi Reuter (left) is the first-place local winner in the 23rd annual America and Me essay contest sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance. Crystal

Filby (middle) took second place, and Sara Chamberlain (right) placed third. Reuter's essay heads to state competition. Top 10 statewide winners will be announced in May.

Around Town

Local events open to the public are printed in **Around Town** as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 two weeks in advance.

Thursday, March 26 - Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Member Mixer at Spring Lake Country Club; 7:30 a.m.; guest speaker: Linda Buck of the Consortium for Human Development; topic: "Reducing the financial impact of drug and alcohol in the workplace"; \$8 tickets include breakfast; reservations required by March 20; 6060 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (625-8055)

Friday, March 27, through Saturday, April 4 - Eighty Years of Fashion History at Parlor Frame Works and Gallery; exhibition of vintage clothing from collection of Michele Keech, fashion historian; 649 Broadway, downtown Springfield Township. (634-6041)

Saturday, March 28 - Building Self-Confidence seminar; 9 a.m. to noon; for grades 9-12; \$39; pre-registration required; in Ritter's Country Square, Dixie Highway, Independence Township. (620-6874)

Saturday, March 28 - Smart Moves for '92 at Educational Development Center; 1-2:30 p.m.; how to save money and build a wardrobe, plus tips on hair, makeup; \$15; pre-registration required; in Ritter's Country Square, Dixie Highway, Independence Township. (620-6874)

Sundays, March 29, and April 5 - Rehearsal for mass choir concert at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church; 2:30-4:15 p.m.; open to all men and women in the area; solo auditions 4:15 p.m. March 15 and 2 p.m. March 22; "Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois to be performed Palm Sunday; sponsored by the Independence Pastor's Association; 6805 Bluegrass Drive, Independence Township. (623-1485)

Monday through Friday, May 1, 1992 - Walking program at Clarkston High School and Sashabaw Junior High School; 4:30-8:30 p.m.; closed during Easter vacation; open to residents in the area. (625-4402)

Mondays - Overeaters Anonymous meeting at the Church of the Resurrection; 6 p.m.; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Grace, 627-4058, after 6 p.m.)

Wednesdays - Clarkston Area Optimist Club meeting at Spring Lake Country Club; 7:30-8:30 a.m.; service club for men and women with theme of "Friend of Youth"; 6060 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (625-5000)

Wednesday, April 1 - Preschool storytime at the Independence Township Library; 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; free; films, stories, puppets, flannel board activities, games and songs; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesdays through Lent - Fish Fry at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection; 6 p.m.; sponsored by the Men's Club; 6490 Clarkston Road (across from library), Independence Township. (625-2325)

Wednesday, April 1 - Support group meeting for women with breast cancer at the Breast Center of North Oakland Radiology; 7 p.m.; topic: hair replacement; 5825 M-15, Suite 204, Independence Township. (625-7750)

Thursdays - T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly); a support group for weight loss; weigh-in 6:15 to 7 p.m.; meeting 7-8 p.m.; new members should arrive early; \$16 registration fee (teens, \$8) plus \$3 a month; Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (620-1838)

Saturday, April 4 - Kid Stuff at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m.; hands-on program explores pond life; wear waterproof boots; registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-47-PARKS)

Saturday, April 4 - North Sashabaw Country Fair; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; pre-sale tickets: 5 for \$1, day-of-fair tickets: 4 for \$1; events: outdoor petting zoo, games, balloons, face painting, cake walks, raffle, auction; at North Sashabaw Elementary School, Maybee Road, Independence Township. (Amy Martello, 391-1661)

Saturday, April 4 - Possum Corner concert at Sashabaw Presbyterian Church; 8 p.m.; this week: guitarist and folk singer Lee Murdock; \$7.25 in advance, \$8.75 at the door; available at The Book Place in Lake Orion, L.B.'s Muffins and Yogurt in Clarkston, and Ticketmaster; 5331 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (625-1227)

Sunday, April 5 - Treasures from the Sea at Indian Springs Metropark; 1 p.m.; guest speaker John Thompson discusses his brother's salvage operation of the ship, S.S. America, which sank in the Atlantic Ocean during the gold rush era; registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road, Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-47-PARKS)

Tuesday, April 7 - Blood drive at Clarkston High School; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; sponsored by CHS Student Council and American Red Cross; open to community members on walk-in basis; off Waldon Road, Independence Township. (Lesley Allen, 625-0900)

Tuesday, April 7 - Health-O-Rama at Episcopal Church of the Resurrection; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; low-cost health tests and services include: vision, blood pressure, glaucoma, blood panel, colorectal cancer screening and more; sponsored by the Clarkston Community Women's Club; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (313/424-8600)

Friday, April 10 - Senior Series: Birding, at Indian Springs Metropark; 1 p.m.; indoor discussion, one-hour birding walk; designed for beginners; registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Sunday, April 12 - Earth Day Hike at Indian Springs Metropark; naturalist-led hike followed by discussion; 1 p.m.; registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Saturday, April 11 - Independence Land Conservancy meeting at the Independence Township Annex; 8 a.m.; visitors welcome; 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. (625-8474)

Saturday, April 18 - Possum Corner concert at Sashabaw Presbyterian Church; 8 p.m.; this week: writer-singer Dave Crossland; \$7.25 in advance, \$8.75 at the door; available at The Book Place in Lake Orion, L.B.'s Muffins and Yogurt in Clarkston, and Ticketmaster; 5331 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (625-1227)

Saturday, April 25 - Third annual Earth Fair at Independence Oaks County Park; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; live animal presentations, rainforest program, nature hikes, exhibits, hands-on activities, sing-a-long; \$5 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (858-0906)

Sunday, April 26 - Sundays at Four in the Clarkston Mills Mall Corridor; 4 p.m.; this week: Elsa Hilger — cellist; cost: \$10, \$6 seniors, students; in the Clarkston Mills one block west of Main Street, between Washington Street and Depot Road, Clarkston. (625-3640)

Sunday, April 26 - Sundays at Four in the Clarkston Mills Mall Corridor; 4 p.m.; this week: Geoffrey Apple-gate — violin and James Wilhelmsen — piano; cost: \$10, \$6 seniors, students; in the Clarkston Mills one block west of Main Street, between Washington Street and Depot Road, Clarkston. (625-3640)

Sunday, April 26 - March of Dimes WalkAmerica; 20-kilometer walk (about 12 miles) begins at 9 a.m.; registration at 8 p.m.; pledge sheets available at Kmart or AMC theaters; walk begins at Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (313/323-3232)

Thursday, May 7 - "Talk to Your Doctor" program at the Independence Senior Center; 11 a.m. to noon; free; call to register; presented by public health nurse Helen McCredie of Oakland County Service to the Aging and Health Education and Nutrition Services; find out how to get your money's worth from doctor visits; features comic skit; in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-8211)

Saturday, May 9 - Independence Land Conservancy meeting at the Independence Township Annex; 8 a.m.; visitors welcome; 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. (Doug Carlson, 625-8474)

Monday, May 18 - A.C.T. Test preparation workshop at Clarkston High School; 5:30-8:30 p.m.; \$22 cost includes A.C.T. book; registration deadline: Thursday, May 14; Room 804 at CHS, off Waldon Road, Independence Township. (674-3141)

Thursday, June 4 - "Memory Matters" program at the Independence Senior Center; 11 a.m. to noon; free; call to register; presented by public health nurse Helen McCredie of the Oakland County Service to the Aging and Health Education and Nutrition Services; in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-8211)

Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7 - Clarkston Home Tour; proceeds benefit Clarkston SCAMP, a five-week summer day camp for youngsters with special needs; downtown Clarkston. (625-3330)

Sunday, June 7 - Annual CROP Walk; Clarkston.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

CLARKSTON EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346
625-2325
Sunday Services:
7:45 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist, Nursery
Member Episcopal Synod of America
Father Charles Lynch, Rector

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winell and Maybee Road
Roger Allen, Pastor
Glen Rupert, Youth Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 Worship Hour
6:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(A Stephen Ministry Church)
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Staff: Pastors, Doug Trebbcock, Jon Clapp
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kavern
Music, Louis Angermeler, Judy Mellen
Youth/Education, John Leece

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD
(formerly First Church of God)
6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Dr. David New

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Clarkston High School Auditorium
10:00 Celebration Service
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11:15 Christian Ed. Classes
(Nursery Provided all Services)
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Kurt Gebhard, Pastor
Phone 625-7332

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Sunday Masses 7:45, 9:00, 11:00
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PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN
270 Grange Hall Rd.
Ortonville, MI
627-6222
Paul Arndt
Sunday School & Adult Bible
School - 9 a.m.
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Lent Service - 7:30 p.m.





Sparkling speeches

WINNERS of the 1992 Clarkston Area Optimist Club Oratorical Contest are Peter Miller and Claire Kammer. Each received a first-place medal and certificate of recognition. They and their parents were honored with a Feb. 26 recognition breakfast at Spring Lake Country Club, where the junior high school pupils received a \$200 U.S. Savings Bond. The club winners are now eligible for regional competition in Howell April 4. Regional winners compete at the district level May 2 in Clare, where they could win a \$1,500 scholarship. Joan McCrary and Mary Markel organized the event for the Optimists. (Photo by Roger Diederich)



MADD poster winners

TWO Clarkston Junior High pupils won cash prizes in the MADD Poster Contest. Vice Principal Jan Gabler (left) presents a check for \$250 to Katie Lockwood, with \$150 from

her first-place state award and \$100 for first place in Oakland County. Art teacher Sally Lindeman (right) gives Kristen Wicklund a \$50 check for finishing third in the county.

Wanted: vendors

Vendors are sought for Seventh Annual Hot Air Balloon Festival July 17, 18 and 19 at Springfield Oaks County Park. Outside booths (no food) are wanted. For more information, call 698-2516.

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Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 3 full bath Contemporary home. Master suite w/private bath, finished basement. Sprinkler system, decking, electric door opener to garage, great room, library/study, family room, much more. Asking \$279,000. 7295A

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A BEAUTIFUL REMODELED CENTURY OLD FARMHOUSE!

Tastefully remodeled on the inside. Great family home, very clean, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, Asking \$89,900. 1621R

EXQUISITE CUSTOM BUILT RANCH ON 2 1/2 ACRES!

This beautiful fine home is immaculate. Quality throughout, neutral colors, plush carpets, wood trim, kitchen with oak cabinets & pantry, snack bar, extra large 2' car garage, Oxford schools, nice quiet country living. Asking \$119,900. 5460H

GORGEOUS RIVERFRONT! (Condo)

Prestigious Clarkston area, living room w/doorwall to decking, kitchen is a perfect size w/beautiful oak cabinets, master suite w/whirlpool in private bath. 2nd bedroom w/private full bath and doorwall to patio, central air, track lighting, quality throughout. Asking \$124,900. 6888N

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Geography bee winners compete at state finals

Three area students are competing in the fourth annual National Geography Bee state finals at Ferris State University, Big Rapids, March 27.

One hundred fourth- through eighth-grade district finalists are vying for finalist and alternate-runner-up to represent Michigan at the May 21 National Geography Bee in Washington, D.C. All participants receive a T-shirt and certificate.

The state winner will compete nationwide for a top national prize of a \$25,000 scholarship.

From Clarkston, Benjamin DeGrow and Patrick Saunders are competing. From Davisburg, Ian Bower is competing.

Senior Spotlight

About your health

DAILY HOT LUNCH PROGRAM:

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. **Reservations for lunch are due by noon the day before.** 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.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:

Monday — bowling, bridge.
 Tuesday — ceramics, cards, volleyball.
 Wednesday — crafts, pool, band practice.
 Thursday — Bingo, woodshop.
 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:

Health issues: 9:30 a.m. to noon the first Thursday of each month; Helen McCredie, nurse for the Oakland County Health Department, will speak individually on concerns such as aging, caregiver concerns, specific diseases, Alzheimer's disease, medications and more.

Income tax preparation assistance: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays; by appointment; donations accepted.

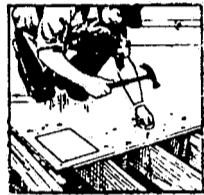
FOR MORE INFORMATION:

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.

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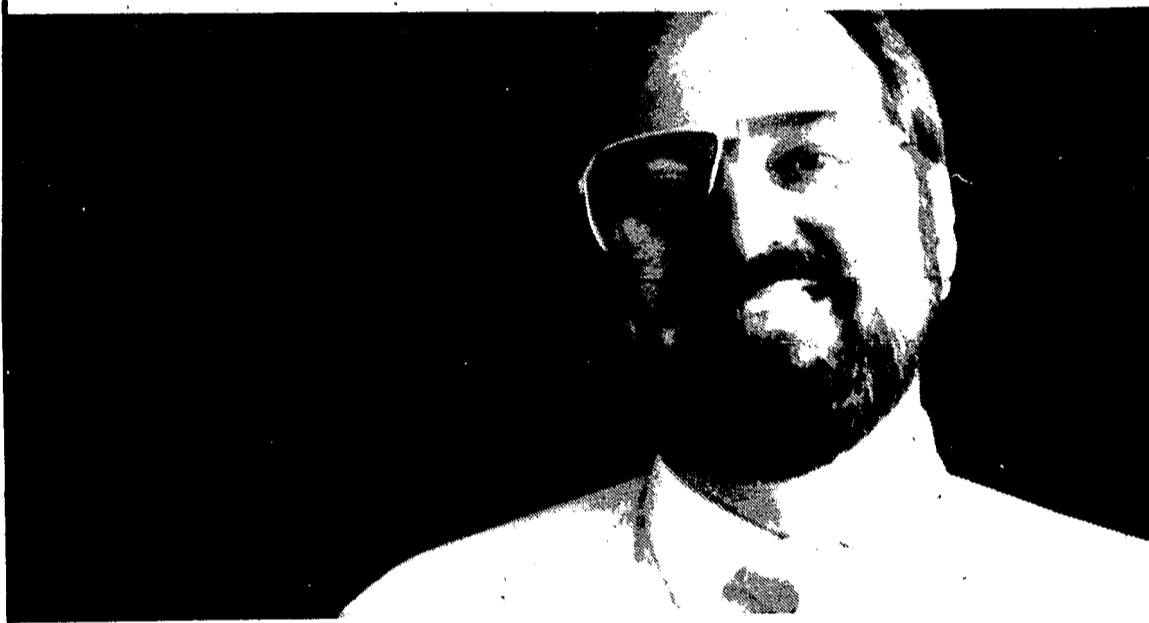
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I associate the practice of medicine with art as much as science. There are many people who have the aptitude for science necessary to pass the educational standards required by medical schools. The practice of medicine, especially for Family Physicians, relies on the art of understanding people and listening closely to their concerns. For all the wonderful knowledge we gain in study, there are many times when patients just need to talk out their problems with someone who knows them and is concerned about their well being. Quite often this is when we make our most valuable contribution to a person's health.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF Clarkston Community Schools OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD APRIL 11, 1992

BONDING PROPOSITION
Shall Clarkston Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of Seven Million Nine Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$7,950,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping a new elementary school building together with the necessary playgrounds, and developing and improving the site? PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

- THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:
- PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street
 - PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: North Sashabaw Elementary School, 5290 Maybee Road
 - PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Clarkston Schools Administrative Office, 6389 Clarkston Road
 - PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Clarkston Senior High School, 6595 Middle Lake Road
 - PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Pine Knob Elementary School, 6020 Sashabaw Road
 - PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: Bailey Lake Elementary School, 8051 Pine Knob Road
 - PRECINCT NO. 7
Voting Place: Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Road
 - PRECINCT NO. 8
Voting Place: Clarkston Elementary School, 6595 Waldon Road
 - PRECINCT NO. 9
Voting Place: Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road
 - PRECINCT NO. 9A
Voting Place: Andersonville Elementary School, 10350 Andersonville Road
 - PRECINCT NO. 10
Voting Place: Clarkston Senior High School, 6595 Middle Lake Road
 - PRECINCT NO. 11
Voting Place: Clarkston Senior High School, 6595 Middle Lake Road
 - PRECINCT NO. 12
Voting Place: Bailey Lake Elementary School, 8051 Pine Knob Road

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Clarkston Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan.

Shella Hughes
Secretary, Board of Education



exercise with fitness factory

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES for Men and Women

Spring Class Schedule

23 CLARKSTON

Sponsored by: Clarkston Community Schools

(Call 674-0993 to register)

2 days per wk/\$39 Unlimited/\$54

N. Sashabaw Elementary

(5290 Maybee Rd., E. of Sashabaw)

M/W 6:30 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Apr 6 S Bergamo 8 weeks

Church of the Resurrection

(6490 Clarkston Rd., S. of M-15)

T/TH 6:30 P.M. Low Impact Apr 7 J Petrnec 8 weeks

Sponsored by: Independence Parks & Rec.

(Call 625-8223 to register)

2 days per wk/\$39 3 days/\$49 Unlimited/\$54

Church of the Resurrection

(6490 Clarkston Rd. S. of M-15)

M/W/F 9:30 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Apr 6 C. Reed 8 weeks

24 LAKE ORION/OXFORD/METAMORBA

St. Alfred's Episcopal Church

(985 S. Lapeer Rd. off Indian Wood Rd.)

(call 969-0414 for information)

1 day per wk/\$25 2 days/\$39 3 days/\$49 Unlimited/\$54

M/W/F 9:30 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Apr 6 B Girardot 8 weeks

M/W 7:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Apr 6 L Johnson 8 weeks

T/TH 9:30 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Apr 7 S Fodor 8 weeks

Sat 9:00 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Apr 11 S Fodor 8 weeks

Sponsored by: Lake Orion Community Ed.

(Call 693-5436 to register - checks payable to L O Comm ED. Mail to: 55 Elizabeth, Lake Orion MI 48362) 2 days per wk/\$39 Unlimited/\$54

Middle School

(2509 Waldon Rd., bet Baldwin & Joslyn)

M/W 7:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Apr 6 L Miracle 8 weeks

F.E.C.L.L.

(55 Elizabeth, 1 blk E. of M-24, corner of Lapeer)

M/W 4:15 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Apr 6 L Johnson 8 weeks

Carpenter School

(2290 Flintridge, W. of Joslyn)

T/TH 6:00 P.M. Low Impact Apr 7 T. Sieja 8 weeks

Blanche Sims

(465 E. Jackson St., N. of Flint St.)

M/W 6:00 P.M. Fat Burner Apr 6 Staff 8 weeks

T/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Apr 7 C. Stark 8 weeks

Sponsored by: Oxford Community Ed.

(Call 628-9220 to register - Checks payable to Oxford Schools

Mail to: 105 Pontiac St., Oxford, 48371

2 days per wk/\$39 Unlimited/\$54

Leonard School

(335 E. Elmwood, E. of Rochester Rd.)

T/TH 7:00 P.M. Low Impact Apr 7 D. Delong 8 weeks

Daniel Axford School

(74 Mechanic St., W. of M-24)

M/W 7:00 P.M. Fat Burner Apr 6 M. Freeborn 8 weeks

T/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Apr 7 C. Reed 8 weeks

25 ORTONVILLE

Sponsored by: Brandon Community Education

(Checks payable to Brandon Community Education

Mail to: 1025 Ortonville Rd., Ortonville 48462)

(Call 627-4981 for more information)

H.T. Burt Elementary

(209 Varsity Dr. E. of M-15, By A&W)

2 days per wk/\$39 8 weeks

T/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Apr 7 Staff

*INDICATES BABYSITTING AVAILABLE

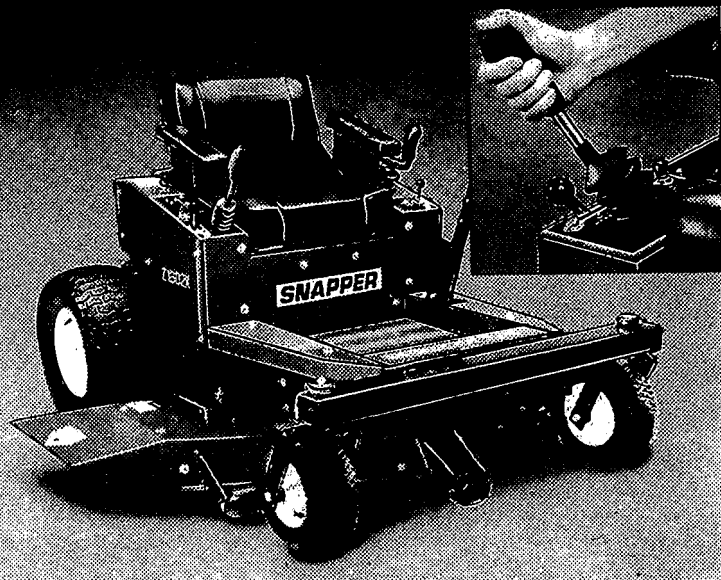
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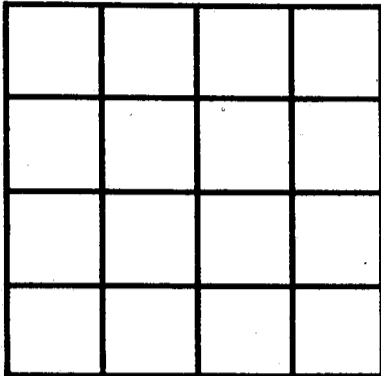
Bank Financing Available
Pick Up and Delivery
Layaways

373-7220

WordSquares By Tom Hoyes

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

1. mix
2. fib
3. sickens
4. retire



K	I	N	D
I	D	E	A
N	E	E	D
D	A	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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LITTLE VALLEY 673-1080	SATURN HOMES 674-1870

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Community education at a glance

Red Cross Blood Drive

STRIVE Alternative High School's Student Council is sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 15. Appointments made by phone (674-0993). Walk-ins are also welcome.

Decorative artist offers classes

Nationally renowned decorative artist Mary Owens teaches two April classes through adult enrichment. "Springtime Bunnies," a basic pen-and-ink class for beginners, begins 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, and runs for two weeks. The \$42 class fee includes most supplies. "Duck Decoy with Wheat" includes pen and ink with the addition of color as an overlay, using oil paint and a gel transparentizer. The two-session class is 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning April 8. The \$42 class fee includes most supplies.

Theater tickets

Tickets, at \$14 apiece, are on sale through April 13 for the Tuesday, April 28, performance of "Ain't Misbehavin'" at Meadowbrook Theatre.

Great Lakes navigation & Loran-C

The 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday class, taught by former freighter captain Jonathan Hart, begins March 31 and covers coastal piloting, chart piloting, compass correction techniques, electronic navigation, radar and more. Cost is \$42.

Creative nail art

The one-session class 6-8 p.m. Monday, April 6, covers nail application techniques for glitter, stripping, beads, foil, feathers and more, taught by Debbie Woods of Golden Nail Salon. Cost is \$15 for class fee plus \$20 for the nail art kit.

Spring enrichment brochure

The spring community education enrichment brochure was mailed this week. If you don't receive a copy, call 674-0993.

For more information

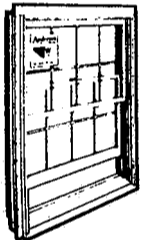
Clarkston Community Schools Department of Community Education operates out of a building at 5275 Maybee Road, Independence Township. To register or for more information, call 674-0993.

ANDERSEN® WINDOW SALE LOWEST PRICE GUARANTEE!



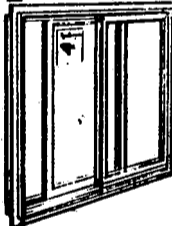
Narrowline Windows All These Plus More!

Unit #	Rough Opening	Sale Price
2432WHP	30% x 41%	\$132.68
3032WHP	38% x 41%	150.32
28310WHP	34% x 49%	154.79
30310WHP	38% x 49%	164.05
1842WHP	22% x 53%	136.27
2042WHP	26% x 53%	141.88
2442WHP	30% x 53%	151.77
2842WHP	34% x 53%	163.04
3042WHP	38% x 53%	173.44
2446WHP	30% x 57%	158.45
3446WHP	42% x 57%	190.64
3846WHP	46% x 57%	202.23



Gliding Windows All These Plus More!

Unit #	Rough Opening	Sale Price
G33W	36% x 36%	\$313.74
G436W	48% x 42%	374.85
G44W	48% x 48%	396.90
G54W	60% x 48%	434.70
G55W	60% x 60%	488.25
G65W	72% x 60%	540.54



Skylights

Unit #	Rough Opening	Sale Price
SK2127	19% x 25	\$158.07
SK2138	19% x 36	180.05
SK2146	19% x 44	199.40
SK2157	19% x 54	223.52
SK2846	26 x 44	223.52
SK4446	42 x 44	273.29



All These Plus More In Stock! Price includes Flashing. These are stationary units, sliding units available!

Bay Windows 100's Of Sizes on Sale!

Unit #	Rough Opening	Sale Price
30-C13-20W	69% x 38	\$687.54
30-C14-20W	69% x 50	790.50
30-C15-20W	69% x 61%	883.31
30-CP24-20W	93 x 50	927.36
30-CP25-20W	93 x 62	1026.44

These are complete Bay Window Units!



Bow Windows

Unit #	Rough Opening	Sale Price
C33-BOW-W	73% x 33	\$608.27
C43-BOW-W	97% x 33	818.75
C34-BOW-W	73% x 50	701.32
C44-BOW-W	97% x 50	939.73
C35-BOW-W	73% x 62	792.06
C45-BOW-W	97% x 62	1060.34



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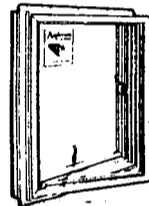
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Casement Windows All These Plus More!

Unit #	Rough Opening	Sale Price
C13W	24% x 26%	\$123.61
CR23W	24% x 36%	207.84
C23W	24% x 36%	244.31
CW135W	28% x 41%	146.16
C235W	48% x 41%	266.74
CW235W	57 x 41%	287.15
C24W	43% x 48%	293.20
C15W	24% x 60%	171.61



Patio Doors All These Plus More!

Unit #	Rough Opening	Sale Price
PS5W	50 x 80	\$665.25
PS510W	71% x 80	715.84
PS6W	72% x 83	744.51
PS8W	96% x 83	906.30
PS9W	106% x 83	1056.68



Frenchwood Patio Doors

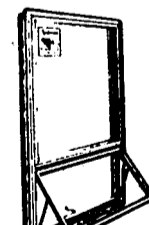
Unit #	Rough Opening	Sale Price
FWG6068W	72 x 90	\$876.73
FWG8068W	96 x 68	1061.39
FWH5068W	60 x 80 (Hinged)	986.25
FWH6068W	72 x 80 (Hinged)	1026.26
FWH8068W	96 x 80 (Hinged)	1430.59

Brass Hardware Included

Grilles Options

Awning Windows All These Plus More!

Unit #	Rough Opening	Sale Price
A21W	24% x 24%	\$113.34
A31W	36% x 24%	132.36
A41W	48% x 24%	154.85
A330W	35% x 36%	142.38
AW31W	36% x 29	139.55
AW41W	48% x 29	167.01
A42W	48% x 48%	287.15



Circle Top Windows All These Plus More!

Unit #	Rough Opening	Sale Price
CTC1W	24% x 14%	\$205.51
CTC1W1W	28% x 17	227.24
CTC2W	48% x 26%	315.88
CTCW2W	57 x 31	373.21
CTC3W	72% x 38%	601.40



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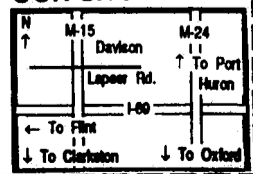
* 20th Anniversary *

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DAVISON
1/2 MILE WEST OF M-15

(313) 653-3719

MON. 8-7; TUES.-FRI 8-5; SAT. 9-3
*Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

IT'S EASY TO VISIT OUR SHOWROOM



Community Cable Guide

New fitness show

Programs on Independence-Clarkston cable-TV Channel 65 air Monday through Friday. They are broadcast from the United Cable studio on Waldon Road.

Week of March 30 through April 3

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. - **The Job Show:** A presentation of The Michigan Employment Security Commission.
 7 p.m. - **This Is the Life:** Contemporary drama series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church. This week: "While Love Lasts"
 7:30 p.m. - **Fitness and You:** A new series hosted by Patricia and Bob Heath of American Bodybuilding and Fitness Center in Independence Township.
 7:45 p.m. - **Cherie's Craft Corner:** Arts and crafts with Cherie Hartwick of Tierra's in Clarkston — with kids.
 8 p.m. - **A Difference of Opinion:** Talk show with studio audience, hosted by Dr. John Cowan.

8:30 p.m. - **K-TV!:** Karaoke on television.
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
 6:35 p.m. - **Cherie's Craft Corner:** Arts and crafts with Cherie Hartwick of Tierra's in Clarkston. This week: Paper twist bunnies.
 7 p.m. - **The Power of Love:** Religious talk and variety program hosted by Ted Slankster.
 7:30 p.m. - **Independence Update:** Local news produced, crewed and anchored by Clarkston High School media students.
 8 p.m. - **DNR Presents:** Program provided by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. This week: Bear facts, including footage of Ted Nugent's hunting camp.
 8:15 p.m. - **Why is Clarkston Special?**
 8:30 p.m. - **Joel and the Believers in Concert:** Music special.
WEDNESDAY
 6:30 p.m. - **Weight Loss and Weight Management**
 7 p.m. - **Coping with Traumatic Head Injury**
 7:30 p.m. - **Gods of the New Age:** Presented by North Oaks Community Church.

WHO TO CALL

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Reunions

The Waterford Mott High School Class of 1972 is celebrating its 20-year class reunion at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. For more information, call Annette Vaillancourt-Hall at 682-3876.

The 1982 Class of Walled Lake High School is planning its 10-year class reunion on Nov. 28, 1992. For more information, call Taylor Reunion Services at (800) 677-7800.

The 1982 Class of Wayne Memorial High School is planning its 10-year class reunion on Sept. 26, 1992, at Bonnie Brook. For more information, call Taylor Reunion Services at (800) 677-7800.

The Crestwood High School, Dearborn Heights, Class of 1967 is planning its 25-year reunion for Oct. 23, 1992, at the Livonia Marriott Hotel. For more information, call Class Reunions Plus at (313) 824-8550.

The 1982 Class of Garden City High School is holding its 10-year class reunion on Aug. 8, 1992, at the Grand Manor. For more information, call Taylor Reunion Services at (800) 677-7800.

The 1972 Class of Grand Blanc High School is planning its 20-year class reunion for Aug. 1, 1992, at the Grand Blanc Country Club. For more information, call Taylor Reunion Services at (800) 677-7800.

The 1982 Class of Southfield Lathrup High School is planning its 10-year class reunion on Nov. 28, 1992, at the Grand Manor. For more information, call Taylor Reunion Services at (800) 677-7800.

The 1972 Class of Rochester Adams High School is planning its 20-year class reunion on Aug. 8, 1992, at the Rivercrest. For more information, call Taylor Reunion Services at (800) 677-7800.

Pet of the Week

Sam: no longer a stray

Sam is a former stray who's in search of a new home. This 1-year-old German shepherd mix weighs 47 pounds and has black and brown fur. Reportedly, he is very active, so Sam isn't recommended for families with small children.

He is partially housebroken, and his \$72 adoption fee covers sterilization.

To see Sam, 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.

~Curt McAllister

WHO TO CALL

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PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
**Charter Township of Springfield
Parks and Recreation**

Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission is accepting sealed bids for: One 1969 GMC - 2500 1/2 Ton Pick-up Truck, two-wheel drive, as is. Can be viewed at Davisburg Auto, 589 Broadway in Davisburg. Written bids will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. April 10, 1992. Bidders will have five business days to pay for truck. If payment has not been made by 5:00 p.m. on fifth business day following bid award, it will be made available to the next highest bidder. Payment must be made with cash or certified check. Truck cap is also available as separate bid item. Springfield Township Parks and Recreation reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Submit written bid to: Springfield Twp. Parks & Rec., P.O. Box 38, 495 Broadway, Davisburg, MI 48350.

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
**Charter Township of Springfield
Parks and Recreation**

Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission is accepting sealed bids for: One Heavy Duty Stahl Truck Cap - fits standard 1/2 ton pick-up truck. Can be viewed at Davisburg Auto, 589 Broadway in Davisburg. Written bids will be accepted until 4:30 p.m., April 10, 1992. Bidders will have five business days to pay for truck cap. If payment has not been made by 5:00 p.m. on fifth business day following bid award it will be made available to the next highest bidder. Payment must be made with cash or certified check. Truck is also available as separate bid item. Springfield Township Parks and Recreation reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Submit written bids to: Springfield Twp. Parks and Rec., P.O. Box 38, 495 Broadway, Davisburg, MI 48350.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

**SYNOPSIS OF ACTION
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE
Charter Township of Independence
March 18, 1992**

Supervisor Ronk called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, Ronk, Saile, Travis, Vaara. Absent: Mercado.

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of agenda with the addition of Deer Lake Lift Station and Closed Session.
2. Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of the Township Board of March 3, 1992, as presented.
3. Approval of motion authorizing payment of bills totalling \$366,982.02.
4. Approval of motion authorizing the issuance of purchase orders in the amount of \$51,639.79.
5. No one spoke under the Public Forum segment of the agenda.
6. The Township Board conducted a public hearing to receive comments and objections to the Thendara Park Road maintenance special assessment district.
7. The Board also conducted a public hearing to comply with DNR grant application requirements.
8. Approval of motion to adopt the resolution establishing the Thendara Park Road maintenance special assessment district.
9. The Board discussed, but took no formal action on, the Oakland County radio tower issue.
10. Approval of motion to adopt the resolution setting the public hearing date for the Bowpointe road and utility improvements.
11. Approval of motion to adopt a resolution authorizing the Township Clerk and Supervisor to enter into an agreement with the property owners along Bowpointe for the purpose of advancement of funds by such property owners to make expenditures for the road and utility improvements prior to the issuance of bonds and for the reimbursement of such advances to be paid from bond proceeds.
12. Approval of motion to award the bids for the development of the Clintonwood ballfields as follows: Grading and restoration to Gerlach Landscaping for \$139,330.00; Concrete to Goretzki Construction for \$33,322.00; Fencing to Stellar Building Co. for \$62,451.50; and Irrigation to D&J Lawn Sprinkler for \$18,950.00.
13. Approval of motion to deny any reconsideration of the request for continuation of the vehicle storage on the Verhey property and to require that the property be vacated within 30 days.
14. Approval of motion to authorize the Director of Public Works to seek bids for the purchase of an above-ground truck hoist.
15. Approval of motion to authorize the Director of Public Works to seek bids for the construction of a lift station for Deer Lake Farms, with the caveat that future developers of the Mediplex property be required to pay their fair share.
16. Approval of motion to authorize a \$500 contribution for 1992 to Common Ground.
17. Approval of motion to authorize a subsidy of twenty cents per lineal foot for the 1992 dust control program through the Oakland County Road Commission.
18. Approval of motion to authorize the road closures as requested by Ann Conklin for the conduct of FunDaze, Saturday, May 16.
19. Approval of motion to designate Sunday, April 26, 1992, as WalkAmerica Day.
20. Approval of motion to adopt the resolution authorizing the Director of Parks and Recreation to apply for the DNR grant for improvements to Baycourt Park.
21. Approval of motion to close the regular meeting to discuss easement acquisition with the Township attorney. The time was 9:00 p.m.
22. Approval of motion to reopen the regular meeting.
23. Approval of motion to adjourn at 9:10 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

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For only \$20 the first week and \$15 each additional week you can show and tell in a 3-1/4 inch by 2 inch high boxed ad. Take your own picture or bring the item to our office and we'll take it for you at no charge. In addition to the picture, you can tell about your item in up to 35 words maximum.

Your Show 'N Tell Photo Ads will appear in the Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review and The Clarkston News reaching over 10,000 homes.

The Oxford Leader
666 S. Lapeer Rd.
628-4801

The Lake Orion Review
30 N. Broadway
693-8331

The Clarkston News
5 S. Main St.
625-3370

Deadlines are 3 p.m. Friday prior to Wednesday's publication. PHOTO ADS must be paid when received at our office. If you wish to rerun your ad, bring a copy of the ad and \$15. There is a \$3 charge for wording changes.

Reproduction quality will depend upon sharpness of photos received with ad. "Show 'n Tell Photo Ads are for non-commercial accounts

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2. If you fail to get any inquiries within 30 days after the stop date of the ad.

3. After the 30 days, fill out one of our refund applications and mail or bring to us.

We will refund your purchase price (less \$1 for postage and billing costs) within 7 days after receipt of your application.

Please remember we can guarantee only that you'll get inquiries. Since we have no control over price of value, we cannot guarantee that you'll make a deal.

You may pick up a refund application at The Clarkston News, The Oxford Leader or The Lake Orion Review or you may write for one. (Please do not phone). The guarantee applies to individual (non-business) ads. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days after the start date of the ad.

All advertising in The Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (628-4801) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48346 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper, and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. Tear sheets will not be furnished for classified ads.

It's easy to put an ad in our 5 papers



- You can phone us 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad.
- You can come into one of our convenient offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.
- You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 or The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 and we will bill you.

Please publish my want ad
CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER,
AD-VERTISER
OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW
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Oxford, MI 48371

The Clarkston News
5 S. Main
Clarkston, MI 48346

Lake Orion Review
30 N. Broadway
Lake Orion, MI 48362

030-GENERAL

OXFORD CINEMA

48 S. Washington
628-7100

Showtimes Week of 3/27-4/2

ENDS MAR. 26th
"MEDICINE MAN"

A feeble ecofilm that turns into a romantic comedy about finding a cancer cure in the South American jungle. The monkeying around between Sean Connery and Lorraine Bracco is chastely verbal, and their engaging prickly banter and likableness, both individually and as a couple, almost compensate for the lack of everything else, including common sense. Director John McTiernan ("Die Hard," "The Hunt for Red October") also gets a good performance from the Amazon. Rated PG-13; bare-breasted aboriginal women.

7:15 - 9:15

FINAL WEEK, ENDS, APRIL 2nd

"Fried Green Tomatoes"

Jessica Tandy and Kathy Bates star as an old lady and her friend who listens as Tandy relates events of half a century ago in small-town Whistle Stop. Two young women (Mary Stuart Masterson, Mary-Louise Parker) run a cafe together, and get embroiled in problems when Parker's drunken husband is presumed murdered. Good performances, and a subtle handling of the relationship between the two women. Rated PG-13.

7:00-9:30

HELD OVER
"Beauty and the Beast"

Colorful, charming and superbly musical, with terrific animation and first-rate acting and singing. Robby Benson shows surprising range as the Beast's voice, while Paige O'Hara, who provides the voice of Belle (i.e., Beauty), takes her place as perhaps the first grown-up heroine in Disney cartoon history. Rated G; nothing objectionable.

SAT 10:30, 1:00-2:35-4:10-5:45

STARTS FRI, MAR. 27th
First Run
WESLEY SNIPES
WOODY HARRELSON

WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R)
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:30

Tuesday

is DOLLAR DAY!

All Seats \$1.00

WED. - MON. ALL SEATS \$3
LX13-1c

PORTABLE KENWOOD Compact disc player with all adaptors for cars and home stereo, wireless remote. \$230. 683-7860. IILX12-2

PORTABLE TWIN BED, folds to full size. \$100; Nintendo with 5 games. \$75. 683-2792. IILX13-2

2 HONDA 750 Engines for parts; misc 13" tires, \$7 and up. 673-6718. IILX13-2

2 TICKETS FOR 7 day/6 night Florida, Bahamas cruise vacation, \$179 each adult includes hotels, cruise (3 meals). Great buy but unable to use. 634-4571. IILX34-2

2 VIC TANNY VIP Memberships for sale. \$700 each or \$1,000 for both. 628-9901. IILX13-2

ADULT VHS TAPES: 6 for \$50, 14 for \$100. 733-7749/Flint. IILX12-4*

AFTER HOURS and on weekends you can now call in your classified ads. Call (313) 628-7129. The Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard. IILX13-dh

REAL HOMEMADE EASTER chocolate, assorted flavors. Also handmade stuffed bunnies. 969-2165. IILX13-2

ROWBOAT AND TRAILER; Grass trimmer; Electric radio alarm. 693-2006. IILX12-2

SINGER AUTOMATIC zig-zag sewing machine. Sews single or double needle designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Monthly payments or \$90.00 cash. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, 2570 Dixie Hwy, 674-0430. IILX13-1c

SOLO FLEX EXERCISE Machine, all attachments included. Great condition. \$650 obo. 628-0329 after 4pm. IILX12-2

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TANNING BED; Glass top table with 4 chairs; poker table; 9 piece Ludwig drum set; (1) 400 Watt Brosse PA System, 3 microphones, one stand. 620-2749 after 6:30pm. IILX33-2

9 PC PATIO SET, including cushions. Brand new, in box. \$575. 391-4242. IILX12-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME delivered. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. IILX6-tf

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033-REAL ESTATE

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WOODED LOT, 1 ACRE ON Paint Creek, abundant wildlife. \$39,900. 693-9437. IILX13-2

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LAPEER COUNTY PROPERTIES: Farmhouse on 20 rolling acres, 50x70 pole barn, 34x56 hip roof barn, \$89,900; 10 acre parcels starting at \$17,900; 2 acres \$8,900; 5 wooded lake access lots, \$7,900 each. Call Wm. VanderCook & Assoc., 796-2203. IILX12-3*

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\$16,900 & \$18,900- Hilltop bldg. sites with view of Long Lake

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Unisys 5000/50 Computer, 280 Mb Memory, two fixed disks. Eight MB RAM, SVT-1210 console terminal. Tape drive backup. Call Dale Glass, Petoskey News-Review, (616) 347-2544.

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628-4801

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Clarkston Area Toyota Buyers
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JUST A SHORT DRIVE DOWN I-75 TO A GREAT TOYOTA DEAL.

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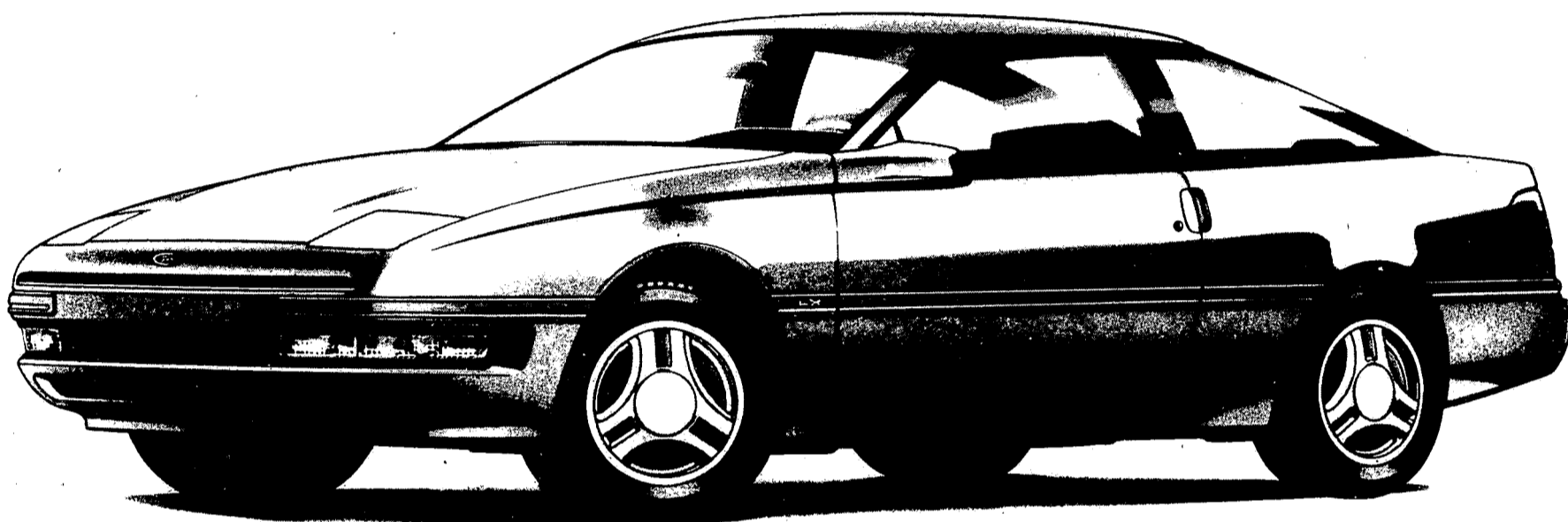
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SAVE \$2100⁽³⁾

Save \$600⁽²⁾ when you buy
Preferred Equipment Package
253A on 1992 Ford Probe LX.

Package includes: ■ 3.0L 5-Speed Manual ■ Air Conditioning
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(1) Cash Bonus from Ford or 2.9% Annual Percentage Rate Financing for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$22.09 per month per \$1000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/8/92. See dealer for details. (2) Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of Option Package vs. MSRP of options purchased separately. (3) Total savings based on Cash Bonus plus Option Package savings.

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QUALIFY**

Come on in and Test-drive the '92 Probe...It's FUN to Drive!

YOUR ORTONVILLE Quality DEALER

SKALNEK FORD

941 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion
693-6241



YOUR LAKE ORION Quality DEALER

ARRANTS FORD

968 M-15 Highway, Ortonville, MI 48462
627-3730



"SPRING BLOW-OUT!"

CASH BACK UP TO \$1500 FACTORY REBATES • AS LOW AS 2.9% APR FINANCING ON SELECT MODELS

36 AVAILABLE NOW!

\$1000 REBATE



1992 CONVERSION VAN


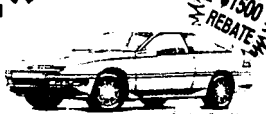
- REAR/AIR/HEAT
- TELEVISION (COLOR)
- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- CRUISE/TILT
- SOLID OAK & TRIM
- COMPLETE CONVERSION PKG
- RUNNING BOARDS
- BAY WINDOWS
- DELUXE STRIPE PKG
- 4 CAPT. CHAIRS
- INDIRECT LIGHTING
- 6 CYL.
- Stk #769

WAS \$28,755
NOW \$18,988*

1992 ESCORT GT HATCHBACK **\$10,994***

1992 PROBE GL 2-DOOR HATCHBACK **\$1500 REBATE**

YOUR CHOICE 2.9%

Preferred equip pkg, rear defogger, air conditioning, luxury con veneer group, tilt, speed control, tachometer/instrumentation, 5 spd, premium sound system. Stock #1021

Preferred equipment pkg, rear window defogger, tilt, alum wheels, air cond, illuminating side mirrors, tinted glass, convenience group, 3-speed, stereo preamp/lock. Stock #1147

1992 FESTIVA L 2 DR. HATCHBACK

\$500 REBATE



Brilliant blue clearcoat, grey cloth vinyl, 1.3L EFI 4-cyl engine, 5-speed manual trans axle P145/70SR17 BSW tires. Stock #713

WAS \$7236
NOW \$5987*

1992 EXPLORER XL 2-DR.

\$1000 REBATE



Cloth capt chairs, XL trim, 4.0L EFI V6 engine, 5-speed manual P225 RBL all-season tires, air, rear wiper/washer, defrost, super engine cooling. Stock #810

WAS \$18,194
NOW \$16,876*

DEMO SALE

1992 PROBE GL
Auto, air, cruise, cassette, w/premium sound, 6,000 miles. WAS \$15,853
NOW ONLY \$11,925

1992 TAURUS GL
3.8 V-6, auto, cast wheels, tilt, cruise, fully equipped. WAS \$19,220
NOW ONLY \$13,925

1992 F-150 4X4 XLT
Air, cruise, 5.0 V-8, 2-tone paint, 414, much more, 5,000 miles. WAS \$22,543
NOW ONLY \$16,925

1992 AEROSTAR EXTEND XL WAGON
XL trim, 7 passenger, air, power windows & locks, auto, more! 8,000 miles. WAS \$20,955
NOW ONLY \$16,925*

1992 EXPLORER E-B 4X4
Loaded, leather, tilt, automatic, cruise, power windows, locks, air, 4,500 miles. WAS \$26,169
NOW ONLY \$21,725

1992 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR SEDAN

\$500 REBATE



Power locks, power windows, 6-way power driver's seat, light group, air, AM/FM stereo radio w/cassette, speed control, rear defrost, auto, 3.0L EFI V6 engine, auto. Stock #854

WAS \$18,732
NOW \$14,656*

'91 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN

\$500 REBATE



Preferred equipment pkg, light group, tilt steering wheel, 2.3L EFI HSC 4 cyl. engine, dual fuel injection, rear window defogger. Stk. #1096

WAS \$10,423
NOW \$7767*

\$7625

YOUR CHOICE

1991 TEMPO GL 4-DR.

Auto, air, power steering & brakes, rear defrost, tinted glass, stereo, dual mirrors, cloth seats.

1991 ESCORT LX 4-DR.

Auto, air, power steering & brakes, rear defrost, tinted glass, stereo, dual mirrors, cloth seats.

Just Add Tax, Title & License.

1992 RANGER 4x2 SUPERCAP PICK-UP

\$750 REBATE



Custom trim, 2.3L EFI I-4 engine, 5 spd, P215 steel BSW all season tires, cloth 60/40 split bench seat, deluxe wheel trim, radio, power steering, power brakes. Stock #311

WAS \$12,005
NOW \$8988*

1992 RANGER 4x2 STYLESIDE PICK-UP

\$750 REBATE

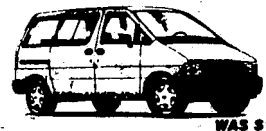


XL trim, power steering, sliding rear window, rear step bumper, 2.3L EFI I-4 engine, 5-sp., cast aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo/lock. Demo. Stock #866

WAS \$12,059
NOW \$7688*

1992 AEROSTAR XL PL WAGON 2WD

\$1000 REBATE



XL trim, 7 pass w/hood capt chairs, primary glass, speed control/tilt, 3.0L engine, automatic, defrost, tilt/lock. Stock #837

WAS \$18,637
NOW \$13,487*

1992 AEROSTAR EXTEND

\$1000 REBATE




XL trim, 7 pass w/hood capt chairs, air, primary glass, tilt/cruise, 3.0L engine, auto, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo/cass/lock, power group. Stock #216

WAS \$20,217
NOW \$15,687*

F-SERIES PICK-UP SPECIALS

1992 F-150 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP

\$400 REBATE



XL, light group, air, power locks/windows, spd, control/tilt, 4.9L EFI V6 engine, 5-sp., AM/FM stereo, stereo/lock, aluminum wheels, rear step bumper. Stock #828

WAS \$17,461
NOW \$12,992*

1992 F-150 SUPERCAB

\$400 REBATE



Custom trim, AM/FM stereo/lock, disc, argent wheels, 4.9L EFI V6 engine, 5-sp., rear step bumper, vinyl rear bench seat. Stock #1042

WAS \$14,196
NOW \$11,738*

1992 THUNDERBIRD STD. 2-DOOR

\$750 REBATE



6-way power driver's seat, luxury group, tilt, control/tilt steering wheel, dual electric windows, mirrors, cast aluminum wheels, rear window defogger, 3.0L EFI V-6 engine, automatic, lighted entry, dual prem. cassette/sound, power locks group. Stock #704

WAS \$19,655
NOW \$14,987*

1992 F150 4x2 SPECIAL PICKUP

\$400 REBATE



Preferred equip. pkg., custom trim, hoodline louvers, AM/FM stereo/lock, disc, argent styled steel wheels, 4.9L EFI V6 engine, 5-sp., bright Lincoln silver mirrors, argent rear step bumper, cloth and vinyl bench. Stock #874

WAS \$12,152
NOW \$9656*

★ ★ ★ ★ USED CAR CLEARANCE ★ ★ ★ ★

NEED CREDIT?

NO CREDIT

SLOW CREDIT

FRESH START

FIRST TIME BUYER

WALK IN/DRIVE OUT

FINANCING AVAILABLE

CREDIT HOTLINE

ASK FOR MR. SCOTT

681-8900

WE BUY CARS

LUXURY CARS

'86 CUTLASS CIERA, auto, air, 4 dr.	3625
'85 OLDS TORONADO, fully equipped	3925
'88 BUICK CENTURY	4925
'87 COUGAR, loaded	4925
'89 CELEBRITY, 4 dr., low miles	5925
'89 TAURUS GL 4 dr.	6425
'89 SABLE LX 4 dr., air	6825
'87 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, loaded, like new	6925
'90 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 dr., auto., air	6925
'87 RIVIERA T-TYPE, loaded	6925
'89 OLDS ROYALE, loaded, leather	7625
'90 OLDS CIERA, 4 dr. SL	7925
'88 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, leather, moonroof	8925
'88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature	9825
'91 TAURUS GL 4-DR.	9925
'91 SABLE GS WAGON, loaded	10,350
'87 CADILLAC SEVILLE, fully loaded	10,525
'89 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE	10,925
'89 LINCOLN MARK VII, LSC	10,925
'91 COUGAR, like new, 11,000 miles	11,925
'91 SABLE GS, loaded, like new	11,925
'91 BUICK GRAND SPORT, 3,000 miles	13,925

SPORTS & IMPORTS

'86 CAVALIER auto, sporty	2225
'87 CHEVY SPRINT 2 DR., like new	2525
'87 TEMPO, auto., air	2925
'90 ESCORT 2 DR., hatchback	4525
'89 MAZDA 323, like new	4625
'91 FESTIVA, Economy, like new	4725
'88 TEMPO LX, like new	4925
'89 ESCORT WAGON, auto, air, low miles	4925
'88 BUICK SKYHAWK, auto, low miles	4925
'89 TEMPO GL, auto, air	4925
'89 PROBE LX, auto, air	5925
'88 BERETTA GT, loaded, like new	6825
'91 ESCORT LX 4-DR., like new	6925
'87 MAZDA RX7, red, like new	6925
'89 HONDA CIVIC LX, auto, air	6925
'91 ESCORT WAGON, low miles, like new	7625
'90 GRAND AM LE, like new	7625
'90 PROBE GL, air, 4 cyl., Black	7725
'90 PROBE LX, leather, loaded	7925
'91 GEO PRIZM, like new, 5 spd., air	7925
'91 ESCORT WAGON, air, cass., like new	7925
'91 TRACER, loaded	7925
'91 CAVALIER, auto, air	8425
'90 BERETTA GT, auto, air, loaded	8925
'91 PROBE LX, loaded	9925

TRUCKS

'88 RANGER	3825
'88 SUZUKI SAMARI 4X4, nice	4425
'90 RANGER, 4 spd., low mi	4925
'88 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP, like new	4925
'86 AEROSTAR XLT, loaded	5925
'87 F-150 XLT, like new	5925
'89 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT, w cap	7825
'88 AEROSTAR WAGON, loaded	7825
'90 RANGER SUPER CAB	7925
'89 CHEVY S-10 4X4 PICKUP, auto	7925
'91 RANGER, low miles, like new	7925
'90 RANGER, auto, air	7925
'88 F-250 4X4, auto, V-8	7925
'89 BLAZER, like new	8425
'89 F-250, auto, V-8	8625
'90 GEO TRACKER 4X4	8925
'90 S-10 SUPERCAB, low miles, loaded	9625
'90 AEROSTAR XL, power windows & locks	9825
'90 RANGER XLT 4X4, like new	9925
'89 F150SC XLT 4X4	10,625
'90 FORD CONVERSION VAN	11,625
'91 AEROSTAR XLT EXT	11,925
'89 GMC 4X4 W. PLOW	11,925
'90 F-150 SUPERCAB XLT 4X4	13,925


SPECIAL PURCHASE

'89 BUICK LeSABRE 4 dr. loaded	6425
ONLY \$6425	
'89 AEROSTAR WAGON X auto, air, 7 pass.	6825
ONLY \$6825	
'88 BRONCO II 4x4 Eddie Bauer, loaded w/equip.	7625
ONLY \$7625	
'89 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Loaded, like new.	7825
ONLY \$7825	
'91 GMC SIERRA SUPERCAB 4,000 miles, SLT, V-8, auto, loaded, air, P.M. PL. tilt, cruise.	13,925
ONLY \$13,925	
'92 COUGAR 3,000 miles, Gold Cat Edition.	15,825
ONLY \$15,825	
'91 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Leather, Loaded, like new.	18,725
ONLY \$18,725	

5900 M-59 (Highland)
5 Miles West of Telegraph
674-4781
356-1260

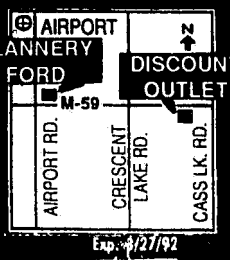
COME IN: NO HASSLE, NO PRESSURE, BOTTOM LINE PRICES

FLANNERY



DISCOUNT OUTLET

3771 M-59 (Highland)
2 Miles West of Telegraph
681-8900



*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebates limited to Flannery Ford. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. 2.9% up to 48 mos. See Store, 2.9%+4.9% A.Z.R. notice by credit. Some consumers will not qualify. SERVICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. We Now Have Shuttle Bus Service See Team Manager For Details. Exp. 4/27/92

087-BABYSITTING

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Early childhood experience & education. Joselyn near I-75. 391-1067. IILX12-2

CHILD CARE IN YOUR HOME: Infant CPR & First Aid. References. 332-5481. IICX34-1*

CLARKSTON JR. HIGH Honor student would like to babysit in your Clarkston home. Even and weekends. Experienced and very reliable. Laura, 620-1091. IICX33-2

COUPLE NEAR COOKS DAIRY looking for occasional mature babysitter for 22 month old daughter. Own transportation a plus. Evenings and weekends only. Good rate. References required and verified. 627-6641, leave message. IICX33-2

FUN LOVING EXPERIENCED baby sitter, planned activities. Keatington area, flexible hours. 391-4118. IILX13-2

LICENSED CHILD CARE in my Clarkston home. Off M-15 near I-75 and Dixie. Full or part time, days or evenings. Infants to age 6. References available, meals and snacks provided. 625-9063. IICX36-4

NEEDED JUNE 1st: Non-smoking, mature woman to watch and nurture infant in our Ortonville home. Approx. 25 hrs. per week. Experienced, references. Own transportation required. 627-6893 between 4-10pm. IICX34-2

WANTED: CARING BABYSITTER for my 3 1/2 year old daughter. I need 2 nights a week plus Saturday. Need flexible person. Please call 693-9078, leave name and phone number on answering machine. IILX13-2

MOTHER OF 2yr old would like to babysit full or part time. 693-6977. IILX13-1

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER needed immediately. Own transportation a must. 628-8705. IILX12-2

BABYSITTER IN MY Oxford area home. Mon-Thurs. References required. Great pay. Please call Lora, 628-8350. IILX12-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home part time. Fairly flexible hours. Non-smoker with references. 628-7183. IILX12-2

CHILD CARE: SUPERVISED. Structured around fun and learning. Any age. Experienced, references. 693-8195. IILX13-2

LICENSED DAYCARE in my Orion home. Meals and snacks provided. Immediate openings. 4 years experience. 693-8771. IILX10-4

LICENSED DAYCARE: Get ready for summer activities. Pre-schoolers enroll now. Cheap rates. 628-9543. IILX12-2

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME, 7 days a week. Oxford area. 628-8143. IILX3-4

DAYCARE IN MY OXFORD home. Loving atmosphere, reasonable rates. All ages! Call Chris, 969-2357. IILX12-2

DEPENDABLE & LOVING mother of two will care for your child from 5:30am-6pm for only \$60 a week, (including breakfast, lunch & snacks). Please call 674-8281, thank you. IILX13-2

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE: M&W, full day openings. 18 months and up. 674-0043. IICX34-1

LICENSED DAYCARE provided. Oakland University area. 370-0174. IILX11-4

WANTED: BABYSITTER, my Clarkston home. 2 1/2 year old. M&W, 5-6:30pm; T&TH, 9-10:30am. References. 625-0957 IICX34-2

TICKETS

For Fairs, Carnivals, etc. ORION REVIEW 693-8331

RX-31-1f

090-WORK WANTED

CAREGIVER SEEKING private employment Mon-Fri, days. Experienced, references. 636-7067. IICX36-1*

WORK WANTED: ALL Season lawn maintenance. Free estimates. Commercial/ Residential. 313-391-0347 after 3pm. IICX34-1*

100-LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Black/orange/white cat. Pine Knob Rd. 391-2840. IICX33-2

\$250 REWARD for blue & white 1987 Yamaha Warrior stolen from Barr Road & Drahrer area. Call 628-9848. IILX12-2

LOST 4 month old Yellow Lab

LOST SUNDAY 3/8/92, 7:30am LAST SEEN at Newman & Stanton

\$200 REWARD 693-8225 365-8500 540 N. Newman

We miss her! LX12-2

LOST: BLACK & tan collie, Oakwood and M-15 (Ortonville area). Goes by Dusty. Owners MISS HIM!! 627-3619. IILX13-1

MOTHER KNOWS BEST... eat your vegetables, brush your teeth, and read the Want Ads. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$8.00. Over 31,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370.

105-FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT: Appliances and heat included. No pets, adults only. \$365 month. 1st and last required to move in. 693-4444. IILX13-1

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available in Oxford, \$495 includes heat, no pets. \$550 security. 1yr lease required. Call Cindy at 628-0376. IILX12-2c

2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT with deck and fireplace. \$155 weekly plus utilities. 693-2012, evenings. IILX12-2

2BR UPSTAIRS APARTMENT. Private entrance. \$425 per month. 628-7631. IILX13-1

ALL SPORT EAGLE LAKE: Enjoy year round entertainment in the 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with security system, fireplace, 1 car garage, nature trails, beach, picnic area. 1 year lease. \$825. 625-7800. IICX34-1

BEAUTIFUL 11 ACRE lakefront on crystal Clear Lake! Newly developed! A must see for \$112,000. (V-OR) Partridge & Associates 693-7770. IILX13-1c

CERAMIC FOYER, bay window, sprinklers, cedar top deck, block marble fireplace, 10' ceilings. These are just some of the extra's in this special home made just for you! \$154,900. (712WW) Partridge & Associates 693-7770. IILX13-1c

CLARKSTON LUXURY OFFICES: 2,300 sqft. May divide. 620-2000. IICX32-4

DUPLEX 2 BEDROOM, fireplace, appliances. On 3 acres near Oxford. \$465/mo. 628-3902 or 533-6795. IILX13-2

EXCLUSIVE VACANT lakefront lot on all-sports lake! City water & sewer! Suitable for walk-out! (V-PI) Partridge & Associates 693-7770. IILX13-1c

EXTRA NICE 2 BEDROOM Townhouse. Appliances, plush carpet, oak cabinets, 1 1/2 baths. Laundry room and deck. \$550 month plus deposit and utilities. 634-3298. IILX12-4

FANTASTIC LAKEFRONT lot! Cul-de-sac location on all-sports Long Lake. Heavily treed! \$124,900. (V-OL) Partridge & Associates 693-7770. IILX13-1c

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment, downtown Oxford. \$340 month plus utilities. 628-4272. IILX13-2c

FOR RENT: AVAILABLE April 5th. 3 bedroom duplex. Everything new, huge yard with pond and creek. Gorgeous, you must see! \$700 monthly, 360-4150 after 1pm; 693-7688, Missy. IILX13-2

FOR RENT: Finished basement apartment on horse farm, Leonard area for non-smoking female to share with same. \$350 monthly plus security. You need own phone. Consideration off rent for weekend/morning barn chores. 628-1228. IILX13-2

FOR RENT: LAKESIDE CABINS, sleepers \$78/wk, includes utilities. Call Gary, 693-2912 after 6pm; 693-9375, days. IILX46-tfc

FURNISHED HOME, Lake Orion. Short term, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, no pets. \$1,200/mo. 781-2119. IILX13-4

KEATINGTON CONDO for rent. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, all appliances. \$545/ month. 391-4427. IILX13-2

LAKEFRONT APARTMENT for rent, upstairs. Next door to lake park. 1BR, large living room, kitchen. Only \$375 per month. Month to month. 693-3620. IILX12-3

LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT: Professional seeks responsible person to share large 3 bedroom home. \$300 per month plus utilities. 574-5858, days; 693-7608 evenings. IICX31-4

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. 2 & 3 bedroom condo. Ocean front and ocean side. Indoor and outdoor pool. Tennis court. F. MacFarland. 313-758-0362. IICX32-4

NEW VACANT! Lakefront beauty on 1.72 acres, country delight, area of fine homes! \$34,900. (V-L) Partridge & Associates 693-7770. IILX13-1c

OXFORD: 3 bedroom house on Tan Lake, garage, basement, extras. \$850; 313-851-0335/ 674-4664. IILX13-2

SHARE HOUSE, OXFORD area. Furnished. \$300/mo. Call for details. 681-0010, Mike days. IILX12-2

SHORT TERM RENTAL. 3 bedroom furnished cottage on Lake Orion. \$125 per week, deposit and references. 625-5483. IILX12-2

SLEEPING ROOM in historical home, Lake Orion Village. \$45/week. 338-6422 or 693-9208. IILX10-4

STORAGE IN POLE BARN, \$100 per month. Approx. 24x20. 391-5958. IILX13-2

ACREAGE! BARN! Newly decorated! 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large open country kitchen, formal dining, family room w/fireplace, gunite pool, 60x30 pole barn, plus small horse barn! \$199,900. (5783T) Partridge & Associates 693-7770. IILX13-1c

ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$101,900! 1.5 baths, covered patio, 2 car attached garage, 2.5 acres, and large fenced play area! (2968M) Partridge & Associates 693-7770. IILX13-1c

LAKE ORION: ATTRACTIVE 1 Bedroom, fully furnished apartment. \$425/ month. 693-2614 between 6-11pm. IILX13-2

LAKE ORION: ONE Bedroom, furnished, upstairs apartment. \$200 deposit, \$95 weekly. 693-6850. IILX13-1

LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT: Apartment for rent. 1,000 sq. ft. 1 bedroom. \$600 month plus security deposit. Lakefront Real Estate Inc. 332-9777. IILX13-2

LAKE ORION: 2 bedroom home near the lake. \$425 month. 693-1291. IILX13-2

LARGE PRIVATE APARTMENT, upper level of Victorian on M-24. Non-smoker. No pets. \$395/mo. First, last and security to move in. 628-1966 (10-4pm). IILX12-2c

LEONARD, SMALL ONE BEDROOM apartment. Private entrance. \$280 plus utilities. 693-8985. IILX13-1

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE, 2 bedroom apartment in Lake Orion. \$220 pm, \$220 deposit plus half utilities. Call Gary anytime. 693-4561. IILX12-2

NORTH PONTIAC: 2 bedroom upper, \$400 monthly plus security. Heat included. 335-5163 or 338-7403, leave message. IILX13-2

OFFICE SPACE ON M-24 in Oxford. \$500 plus utilities. 628-3778. IILX4-tfc

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT on Lake Orion, includes appliances and utilities. \$90 per week/ no pets. Prefer non-smoker. 693-5857. IILX13-2

ORION TWP HOME to share near I-75. \$350 per month, with \$350 deposit. Includes utilities. Jim, 391-1608, Cheryl, 689-5900. IILX13-2

ORLANDO CONDO near Disney World. Pool, lake. \$325 week. 689-8852. IICX46-tfc

PICTURESQUE 4 bedroom colonial surrounded by mature shade trees on one acre. Country setting yet conveniently located to Oakland University & I-75. 3.5 car garage & inground pool! Splitable with 2 separate sidwells! Incredible value at \$129,900! (3050P) Partridge & Associates 693-7770. IILX13-1c

REDUCED! COUNTRY Colonial! One acre hilltop setting! 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, built in 1991 w/neutral decor, lots of storage, full basement & garage! Only \$129,900! (735VL) Partridge & Associates 693-7770. IILX13-1c

SALISBURY APARTMENT: Spacious 2 bedroom apartments in Ortonville. \$495 per month plus deposit. Senior discounts available. 695-1915. IILX12-2

SHARE HOME, convenient location. Peaceful semi rural setting. All utilities except phone. \$325/mo. 693-2204. IILX13-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Hadley/ Metamora area. Suitable for single/ or couple only. Call, leave name & number, 1-678-2395. IILX13-1c

BRAND NEW LISTING! Cedar ranch! 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths & foyer, private wooded setting, over 1700 sqft, massive great room w/ bar, master bedroom w/French doors to deck! \$119,900. (1381WHS) Partridge & Associates 693-7770. IILX13-1c

CLEAR WATER BEACH CONDO, available 3/28 thru 4/4. 628-5825. IILX11-4

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED in Oxford. \$300/mth, plus \$100 deposit. 669-2744. IILX12-2*

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted in Lake Orion. \$285/ month with \$50 deposit. Everything furnished. 391-1069. IILX13-2

FLORIDA CONDO near Disney World. Golf course, pools, tennis. Rent weekly. \$325. 693-4352 or 693-0936. IILX17-1f

FOR RENT: 3BR HOME in Leonard. 2.5 car garage, Michigan basement, large lot. \$650 per month, plus deposit. 628-1325. IILX13-2

BAVARIAN VILLAGE on the Lake

Modern Country Living. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Starting at \$410 a month.

625-8407 MON - SAT, 9 - 5pm

Walkout basement, dishwasher, washer and dryer hook-up, central air, patios and balcony, window treatments, tennis court, swimming pool, basketball, clubhouse, easy access to I-75. CX32-4

CUSTOM HOME! 11 acres! Oxford Schools! Jacuzzi! 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 fireplaces, finished walk-out, office w/fireplace, trees, pond & privacy abound! (2053T) Partridge & Associates 693-7770. IILX13-1c

CUTE & COZY 3 room apartment, Leonard. \$280 per month. Utilities extra. 693-8985. IILX13-1*

DISNEY/ ORLANDO CONDO: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, spa, golf. Ideal for newlyweds, families, couples. \$495/wk. 545-2114 and 628-5994. IILX11-4

EXECUTIVE CLARKSTON contemporary! 3,000 sqft of open floor plan, 1st floor master & bath, full in-law quarters downstairs. Sauna/spa and much more! Only \$269,900. (8374D) Partridge & Associates 693-7770. IILX13-1c

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share trailer. \$300 a month. Utilities included. 669-0012. IICX34-2

FOR RENT: 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, upper. Oxford. \$375/ month includes heat, stove, refrigerator. \$375 deposit. No pets. 628-9439 or 884-2666. IILX13-1

FOR RENT, ORION TWP 2BR house with 1 car garage, on over 2 acres land, \$625. 628-7893. IILX13-1

HALL FOR RENT: Seats 200 plus -dance area. Refreshments and catering is available for wedding receptions and all other types of parties or gatherings. Phone Oxford American Legion 628-9081. Fridays, 5-9pm, serving fish, shrimp, chicken and combination dinners. Take outs are also available. IILX5-1f

HALL RENTAL for weddings, banquets. K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd., capacity 350. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed Korycinski, rental manager, 693-7122 or 693-9824. IILX26-1f

HIDDEN HADLEY DELIGHT! 2300 sqft of newly constructed home on 20 acres of hardwoods. Privacy with good access to everything! \$245,000. (5800H) Partridge & Associates 693-7770. IILX13-1c

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2BR Lake Orion/ Bunny Run area. \$450 per month. Call 693-7218 after 4pm. IILX13-2

LAKEFRONT BEAUTIFUL large home in Oxford! Five bedrooms, Florida room, fantastic large country kitchen! Executive Sub has 6 acre park with lake, tennis & basketball courts! \$225,000. (15LE) Partridge & Associates 693-7770. IILX13-1c

MATURE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN wishes to share lakefront home with same. \$300 plus share in utilities. Sue, 693-3679. IILX13-1

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT: Clean, \$475 per month. 652-2478 or 853-6463. IILX12-2*

OXFORD: 1 BEDROOM, LAKEFRONT. Peaceful. Beautiful deck. Immediate occupancy. \$500 lease. 313-283-3458. IILX13-2

OXFORD

One block from downtown. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Includes: Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. \$445/\$495 month.

25 LOUCK 625-5788

CX34-tfc

OXFORD PARK VILLA APARTMENTS

Winter Special! FREE HEAT & WATER 1-BDRM, \$435 - 2-BDRM, \$485 Large units. Private entrances. Quiet and secure. Beautiful grounds with pond. Newly decorated, and new plush carpeting. Laundry and storage lockers. Carpets and cable available. Petites welcome. Adult complex. No Pets. Resident Manager 628-5444 LX47-tfc

RENT w/OPTION TO BUY, 1800 sqft farmhouse, Romeo Schools. 770-8927. IILX12-2

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS for rent, Oak Forest Apartments, Lake Orion. Small friendly community. \$440 month. Call 693-7120. IILX28-tfc

TWO BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM on Deer Track Golf Course. 1.5 bath, sleeps 6. Walking distance to the ocean, Myrtle Beach. \$380 per week, plus refundable \$100 deposit. 313-693-0121 leave message. IILX9-6

FOR RENT: ADDISON TWP. 3BR, 2BA. \$725. Security deposit. References. 628-1129. IILX12-2*

FOR RENT, ADDISON TWP. 3BDRM, 2BA, \$725. Sec/dep, references. 628-1129. IILX12-2*

FOR RENT: FURNISHED Apartment, utilities included. No pets. \$375 monthly. \$375 deposit. 628-3748. IILX12-2

FOR RENT: LAKEVILLE LAKE. Large 2BR home available May 1st. Lots of waterfront. Sandy beach. \$950 month, first and last month's rent, deposit. References required. 628-1539. IILX13-2

IN TOWN, OXFORD. Large 3 bedroom apartment (downstairs). \$400 per month, \$200 deposit. 253-1602 days, 664-4691 evenings. IILX13-2

WINTER SPECIAL: \$99 security deposit and one month's free rent, at quiet, secluded Village Manor Apartments. Free heat and blinds, from \$415. 628-2375. IILX2-tfc

ALLURING INDIAN LAKE home mini estate. You will love it. Super for two. No pets. 1-313-851-1439. IILX13-2

Rush Road Reports

By Don Rush



Eagle Talon: in word, fun

Once you pour yourself into the cockpit of the Eagle Talon, the seat belts automatically strap around you. Once all systems are ignited you can feel 16-valve, multiported, dual overhead cam, fuel injected turbo-charged, pure unadulterated power.

I had a hard time swallowing this car only had a four cylinder engine. I was from the era that four cylinder engines powered cars like a Chevrolet Vega -- which is stone cold, slow. To have the feel of power we had V8 engines, with four barrel carburetors.

Needless to say the Eagle Talon is fast (the speedometer is set for European highway driving -- you can't bury it until you pass the 140 mph mark. And, in most places in this state you're not allowed to do this type of driving).

Once the front seat passengers pour themselves in, it's actually a comfortable ride. The trip to and from Frankenmuth -- I-75 up and M-15 back down -- was an enjoyable ride. Not to mention one of the quickest rides to the land of all-you-can-eat chicken. You can also hear the engine. In most cars I'd add that to the negative list. Not here. The noise adds to the feeling of road power.

For the front seat passengers there's plenty of leg room, even for tall folks. One passenger I wanted to seat is about 6-foot-3. He had no problems. If there were to be any person in the back seat, however, I would feel sorry for them. I'm not that tall of a fellow, standing at 5-10, but where I had the driver's seat there was

only about four or five inches of leg room behind me.

My best guess is that the back seat is really for whatever luggage or cargo you're hauling, because there's not a lot of room in the trunk. There's room for the spare tire and not much more. If you have to have a person in the back seat, the only comfortable way would be to have him/her sit with their back up against the side of the car with their legs stretched out over the rest of the seat.

The model I tested had the 5-speed manual transmission. If you're going to have this car, you might as well enjoy it with a stick. Shifting, clutch work and watching the tachometer are all part of the thrill of driving the Eagle Talon.

As every one probably knows by now, the Eagle Talon is an "all wheel drive," all the time car. It's amazing how the thing clings to the road. I tried to make it fish tail, as much as I could. Only one time was there a little rear end sliding. It's responsive. It even has the liquid levels inside the front fenders, so it can make adjustments. It's a great handling car.

Which adds to the fun of driving. And, that's what this car is all about -- FUN.

Highlights: driving experience
Lowlights: trunk and back seat space -- close to nil
Base Price: \$17,390
Model Tested: \$20,325 (includes destination charge)
Estimated Gas Mileage: 20 city; 25 highway

105-FOR RENT

AUBURN HILLS: 175/ Joslyn. 2 bedroom home, basement, garage. \$550. Call 373-5229. IILX13-1

THOMAS COMMUNITY HALL for rent for wedding receptions, 628-3044 IILX22-6c

VACANT DELIGHT! Heather Lakes, 1.5 acres backed up to Clarkston Ranch Estates. No main roads. Possible walk-out! \$84,900. (V-VV) Partridge & Associates 693-7770. IILX13-1c

SPACIOUS BEYOND BELIEF! Huge fantastic family home in excellent subdivision of Orion. Secluded lot, mature trees, hilltop view, immaculate & completely remodeled home! \$199,900. (220W) Partridge & Associates 693-7770. IILX13-1c

VICTORIAN CONTEMPORARY features extras galore! Oak crown molding, wrap around deck, unique windows, 10' ceilings, huge master suite, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage & full basement! Priced to sell at \$149,900! (706W) Partridge & Associates 693-7770. IILX13-1c

107-WANTED TO RENT WANT TO RENT: 1 BEDROOM, lower level, furnished, (with sofa bed). Mid May to mid Aug. Lake Orion area. 693-2368. IILX13-2

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES EARN BIG \$\$ STUFFING envelopes at home. No experience necessary! Free details. Innovative Products. SASE to PO Box 797, Lake Orion, MI 48361. IILX10-4

WHOLESALE OPPORTUNITY. Earnings unlimited. No experience necessary! Free exciting details. Innovative products. Send SASE to PO Box 797, Lake Orion, MI 48361. IILX10-4

LOOKING FOR INVESTORS for land developing & building. 313-628-1700. IILX13-2c

115-INSTRUCTIONS BAGPIPE LESSONS. Cedarcrest Academy. Classes Thursdays 7pm. 8970-B Dixie, Clarkston. IILX34-2

WANT TO LEARN FIRST AID or CPR? Classes forming now. 313-391-9913, Metro Educational Specialists. IILX13-1

BAGPIPE LESSONS, CLARKSTON area. Free information. 15000 Penrod, Detroit, MI 48223-2337. IILX32-4

BAGPIPE LESSONS: Cedar Crest Academy. Thursdays 7pm. 8970 Dixie, Clarkston. IILX34-2

120-NOTICES BABY: LOVING COUPLE with numerous peri-natal losses are seeking newborn for adoption. Stable, loving home, bright future and tons of love to offer. P.O. Box 343, Sterling Heights, MI 48311-0343. IILX10-4

HALL RENTAL NORTH OAKLAND ELKS Weddings/Parties Immediate Openings We'll beat your best deal Friday Night Fish Fry 3100 Pond Road (off Army) 628-1887 628-7551 Daytime Evenings

FISH FRY Wing Dings, Shrimp, Combo plates To go orders available 5-8pm. FRIDAYS Orion Oxford Eagles 317 W. Clarkston Rd Lake Orion.

693-6933 MAPLE SPRINGS GOLF Range and Executive Course now open. Weather permitting. M-24, 300 ft. past Sutton Rd. 684-0484. IILX10-4

RECYCLED BOOK SALE: April 2,3,4. WANTED: Good, used books. Orion Township Library. 693-3000.

MAPS ORION, OAKLAND, Addison and Oxford Townships. Lake Orion Review, 30 North Broadway, Lake Orion. IILX13-7f

SWISS STEAK SUPPER, March 27th at Thomas Community Hall. 5:00-7:00pm. Adults, \$9.50; Children (5-12) \$3.50; Under 5 free.

WOULD THE PARTY that bought 1979 Buick LeSabre on 3-19-92. Please return tools left in car. Son needs for work. 394-1148. IILX34-2

\$250 REWARD FOR BLUE and white 1987 Yamaha Warrior. Stolen from Barr Rd and Drahrner area. Cazil 628-8848. IILX12-2

GET YOUR ROLLED tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. Oxford Leader, 688 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford or at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$9.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted colors IILX22-10h

125-CARD OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE TO Extend my thanks and appreciation to all the voters who took the time to participate in the village election. A special thanks to the Committee for Preservation of Sound Government in Lake Orion which supported me in the last two elections. Tim Arthaud. IILX13-1*

THE FAMILY OF ELLA ALLEN wish to thank the friends and neighbors on Enley and Pearl Streets for their thoughtfulness and generosity. Howard and Jeff Allen. IILX13-1

130-IN MEMORIUM IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR Shirley Garrard. We miss her smile, the laughs and all the fun we always had. Her happy memory will be with us always. Very missed by her sisters, son Bill and family and her very good friends. IILX13-1*

135-SERVICES

1st Class Appliance ALL MAKES and MODELS \$10 SERVICE CALL WITH REPAIR 693-7142 RX47-tfc

AA MOVING YOUR Orion-Oxford movers local/ long distance, low rates. 852-5118, 628-3518, 693-2742 IILX1-1f

A BETTER WAY... Keep your loved ones at home Family Home Care Nurse owned - operated Qualified, Supervised, Insured health care personnel. 24 hour care. CLARKSTON..... 620-6877 PLYMOUTH..... 455-5883 BRIGHTON..... 229-5883 CX32-4

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ALTERNATOR & STARTER Shop II: All batteries stocked. Automotive, marine, industrial. Installation available. 628-7345, 628-7348. IILX25-tfc

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BOVEE WELL DRILLING & Repair. Senior Citizen discount. Reg. #1188. 24hr service. Vlc 969-2950, Jim 688-3534. IILX11-6*

Brandon Drywall HANGING FINISHING TEXTURING 636-7425 (Jack) 620-8909 (Brian)

SPRING SPECIAL! All-Temp Heating & Cooling. For free estimates call 640-3357. We'll return "all" calls! IILX32-4

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DISC JOCKEY: All Occasions- All Types of Music! Reservations, 313-628-2320. IILX13-5*

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CAKES, CAKES, CAKES... Birthdays, showers, anniversaries, first communions, etc... Call Nancy, 625-0577. IILX10-4*

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RX13-4

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CX-1f

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THERE are plenty of background vocals featured in "Grease," Clarkston High

School's annual musical which will open its curtain April 3 at 8 p.m. at the Kirchgessner

Theatre. Other evening performances will be April 4, 10 and 11. A matinee is on April 5.

Slick production

"Grease Lightning" will strike the stage at Clarkston High School for five days in April.

The fun-loving '50s musical "Grease" will be presented by the school's performing arts department at the Kirchgessner Theatre April 3, 4, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. and April 5 at 2 p.m.

Tickets for the evening performances cost \$5 for adults and \$4 for students (and senior citizens). Tickets cost \$3.50 for the April 5 matinee. There will be reserved seating only.

Leads in the musical will be played by Jeremy Zeman (Danny Zuko), Melissa O'Dea (Sandy Dumbrowski), Amy Desrochers (Betty Rizzo) and Rob Tankersley (Kenickie).

Others are Holly Zorka (Miss Lynch), Jenna Smith (Patty Simcox), Chad Alkire (Eugene Florczyk), Amy Seaman (Jan), Jessica Miller (Marty), David Byrne (Doody), Casey Zeman (Roger), Greg Treder (Sonny LaTierri), Staffinea Van Camp (Frenchy), Tim Newman (Vince Fontaine), Anthony Thompson (Johnny Casino), Emily Plec (Cha-Cha Degregorio) and Josh Surre (Teen Angel).

Members of the company are Ann Biegan, Charity Evans, Stacy Galazin, Amy Hester, Sarah King, Amy Leininger, Carrie McKee, Erica Nienstedt, Elizabeth Smith, Erika Srugis, Katja Tuomainen, Brendan Kelly, Kirk Cohoon, Chris Davenport, Jeff Jones, Greg Kowalski, Chris Lewis, Ryan Moore, Jason Morgan and Mike Schweitzer.

Teachers in charge of the show are Barb Gibson, Grayce Warren, Marilyn Kettler and Holly Stephens.

The school's wood shop classes also helped by building some of the set.

~James Gibowski



FROM left, Danny Zuko (Jeremy Zeman), Kenickie (Rob Tankersley), Roger (Casey Zeman) and Sonny LaTierri (Greg Treder)

know one of the best ways to get the chicks is to play it cool. (Photos by James Gibowski)