

Parks Might Merge

Metropark officials propose merger between Indian Springs and Fleming Lake Recreation Area.
Back Page

All Night Long

Clarkston teens spend night in rocking chairs and raise more than \$1,000 for Jeremy Leach (at left).
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The Clarkston News

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Refreshment break

THE MOTHER-Son Dance May 8 is just in time for Mother's Day. Here, Sheree Haladik and her son Jeffrey, 6 1/2, of Ridge Trail take a break from dancing to enjoy some refreshments and conversation. The two dressed for the '50s theme with help from

Sheree's daughter, who provided the poodle skirt (a Halloween costume), and mother, who provided Sheree's sweater. The dance at Bailey Lake Elementary School was offered by Clarkston Community Education for elementary-age boys and their mothers.

Water woes

Springfield residents demand fast cleanup

BY CATHERINE PANSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After 14 years of waiting, residents of Springfield Township demanded last week that tainted ground water be cleaned as soon as possible.

On May 4, Springfield Site Action Committee members and residents heard the ideas from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the "principal responsible parties" on how they will clean up the site.

The problem

In the late 1960s, 1,500 drums of toxic waste were dumped on the Woodland Trails site. Partial cleanup took place in the late '70s and early '80s, but the soil and water remain contaminated.

Traces of lead, arsenic and other toxins were found in the water in test wells on the site. These toxins have not migrated to the residential well 500 feet from the site. If humans were to ingest these toxins over a prolonged period, they could be susceptible to serious health problems.

Earlier this year, a plan that would have transported contaminated soil from the Springfield site to a cleanup site in Rose Township was nixed, due to Rose residents' concerns about transporting toxic waste on their roads.

An alternate cleanup date and plan were not set. Chris Moore, spokesman of action committee, said
(See CITIZENS, next page)

Spring cleanup days May 15, 22

Spring is finally here, and so are Spring Cleanup Days in Independence Township and the City of Clarkston.

Saturdays, May 15 and May 22, township and city residents are encouraged to haul any large items to the Department of Public Works, 6050 Flemings Lake Road, for disposal. The site is open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. both weekends.

Residents must present some form of identification before they're allowed to dispose of their refuse. The township will not accept barrels, propane tanks, automobiles and chemicals.

Tires can be dumped at \$1 apiece, with a limit of 10. Refrigerators and air conditioners cost \$20 each to dump.

Residents will be charged for dumping, based on the size of the hauling vehicle. They include: Car, \$5; car and trailer, \$10; pick-up, \$20; pick-up and trailer, \$25; double-axle truck, \$25.

Citizens demand fast water cleanup

(CITIZENS, from previous page)
his group formed out of frustration. Their goal is to restart the cleanup process for the Springfield site.
"We don't want 14 years of frustration to turn into 15," said Moore.

Proposed plan

Marilou Martin, a representative of the EPA, explained that the design for a treatment plant for the ground water is 60 percent complete. The well at the plant will

"People are fed up with this. They want to move forward."

Clerk Nancy Strole

pump 10 gallons of water a minute; the water will run through carbon canisters, which will take out the organic impurities; and the "cleaned" water will be discharged to wetlands to the west.

However, DNR officials said the final step isn't a sure thing. Those wetlands designated to receive the cleaned water are not owned by those involved in the cleanup. Plus, DNR permits are required before any change to wetlands occur.

Members of the action committee asked why permits were necessary if the water is clean.

"Why don't you just dump it down a hill? It's clean water — who cares where it goes?" asked Joe Gorka.

Township Supervisor Collin Walls explained, "By definition, it's not clean. Those of us who are 'plain country folk' may think it's clean, but by definition its not

clean."

The tentative schedule for cleanup calls for a completed plan in July or August with construction for the treatment center starting in September or October. The plant, if there are no delays, should be operational in February 1994.

A possible delay

William Bradford of the DNR said that his staff had informally reviewed the plans for the proposed treatment center, and the concept probably would work if an adequate monitoring system is included.

Action committee members voiced concern that the monitoring problem was not yet solved and asked if that would delay cleanup.

"I believe we're all committed to this working ... and having a system we can go ahead with," Martin said, trying to calm some fears about a delay.

"Our concern," said action committee member Chip Acey, "is by the time you all agree on what you're going to do, it'll be too late. ... We've lived with this for 14

years, and we want you to work hard to agree."

Claudia Kerbawy of the DNR said her department would not purposefully delay the treatment of the ground water, but their jobs were "to ensure the process is efficient and effective."

Kerbawy's statement fell on unsympathetic ears, though.

Township Clerk Nancy Strole said, "People are fed up with this. They want to move forward."

The Clarkston News

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Corrections

A paragraph in "From Our Perspective" in last week's Clarkston News was missing a line, due to a typesetting error. The paragraph about Clarkston school bonds should have read: The total amount financed came to a little over \$22 million. Of this amount, approximately \$15.5 million is in conventional bonds and approximately \$6.5 million is in CAB's. Apparently, Clarkston was left out of the Free Press article because of the newness of our bonds.

The caption beneath the front-page photograph in last week's Clarkston News misspelled a boy's name. The name should have been spelled: Lorne Deacon.



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Park merger in planning stages; waterpark isn't

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Plans for what would be the biggest metropark in Oakland County were laid out for Springfield and White Lake township officials May 6.

Township officials and park representatives took no action on the proposed park merger plan last week. The merger is just at the beginning stages, and nothing is concrete about when, how or if the combining will take place. Any construction would require approvals from the township in which it takes place.

However, the informational meeting last week allowed representatives of the Huron/Clinton Metroparks to present the possibility of merging Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township with Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in White Lake Township to create a 6,000-acre metropark.

It has not been determined how the HCM would acquire the Pontiac Lake park. Suggested ways include a long-term lease or a transfer, but not a purchase.

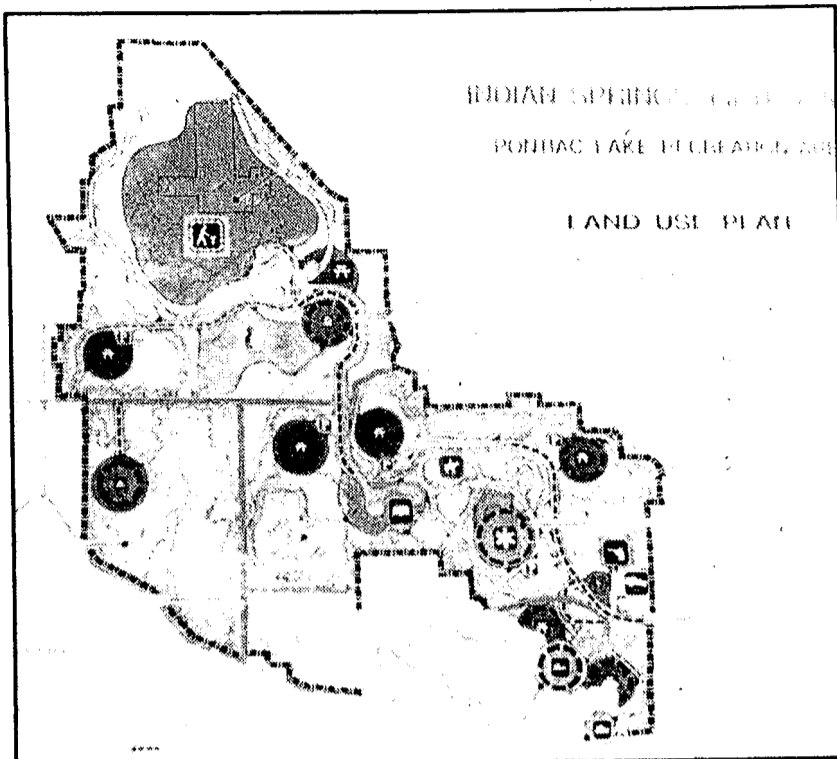
Bill Sherman of HCM told local officials that the Oakland County Board of Commissioners had directed the metropark system in 1972 to develop a major metropark in the center of the county. So HCM investigated the Pontiac Lake park, which would provide more land — plus water facilities, which are missing from Indian Springs.

Some daily newspapers reported earlier this year that plans for a high-tech water park — consisting of a wave pool, an adjacent swimming pool, water slides, and "lazy river" for rafts and inner tubes — were in the works if the Pontiac Lake merger fell through.

However, Springfield Township officials said that was not the case. Clerk Nancy Strole said the "two issues are separate and need to remain separate."

Sherman clarified that issue. If the metropark system acquired the Pontiac Lake park, he said, it wouldn't have the money to create a waterpark. Plus, the metropark's need for water facilities would be satisfied with the merger.

Indian Springs Metropark is on White Lake Road, bordering Springfield and White Lake townships. The



A rendering of the proposed new metropark was presented to officials from Springfield and White Lake townships. The park, the largest metropark in the county, would be a combination of Indian Springs Metropark, Springfield Township, and Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, White Lake Township and Waterford.

park offers a variety of hiking and biking trails, an 18-hole golf course, a nature center and numerous picnic sites.

The Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, which backs up to Indian Springs Metropark, has a beach, boat launches, hunting, a gun range, family camping and trails for hiking and horseback riding. All of these activities would remain if the HCM were to take over the operations of the park.

Sherman said the HCM would do more for the park than the state parks division is doing now. Metropark would hire lifeguards for the beach, increase security, add regular food service and generally maintain the park more efficiently.

Some short-term goals include the development of an interpark road, paving the trails from the camp sites to

the swimming area, constructing irrigation for the turf, and enhancing the campground.

A long-term concept, however, raised some eyebrows. A possible resort/conference center would have 80-100 rooms, meeting rooms and dining facilities, an idea that received little discussion.

Neither the resort concept nor the water park comply with Springfield Township's master plan of land use. The park land has been designated for conservation use.

Strole advised officials to save time by researching thoroughly at the start. "I'd really suggest you look carefully ... and see if the concept is in concert with the land use plans (of the townships)," she said.



National observance

AREA residents pray together in front of Independence Township Hall on National Day of Prayer May 6. The day marked the 41st consecutive observance of special day. The first National Day of Prayer was declared by

the Continental Congress in 1775. In 1952, with joint approval, the houses of Congress called on the president to set aside a day each year as the National Day of Prayer. On May 5, 1988, President Ronald Reagan

signed a bill changing the National Day of Prayer from a yearly observance proclaimed by each president to an actual commemorative day on our calendar, the first Thursday of each May. (Photo by Catherine Passmore)

Sheriff's Log

Monday, May 3, police responded to an open door alarm on Fox Hollow Lane, Independence Township. Nothing out of the ordinary was found.

A hospice patient died of natural causes on Hillcrest, Independence Township.

Two flags were stolen from in front of the Independence Township Library on Clarkston Road.

Police responded to an open door alarm on Dixie Highway, Independence Township. Nothing out of the ordinary was found.

A Canterbury Circle, Springfield Township, resident reported threats and an illegal entry made by her adult son.

Tuesday, May 4, a laundry basket was stolen from a car on Parview Drive, Independence Township.

Police responded to an open door alarm on Davisburg Road, Springfield Township. Nothing out of the ordinary was found.

A hospice patient died of natural causes in a Blue Water, Springfield Township, home.

Wednesday, May 5, a brief case, car phone and camera were stolen from a car on Laurelton, Independence Township.

A case of indecent exposure was reported by a Ridge Trail, Independence Township, resident.

A Big Lake Road, Springfield Township, resident reported trouble with a neighbor.

A businesswoman on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, reported that a suspicious person entered her business.

A Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, resident reported that his neighbors were trespassing.

Thursday, May 6, an Indianwood Road, Independence Township, resident reported being harassed.

A larceny from a car was reported on Knox Road, Springfield Township.

A truck that was stolen from a Broadway, Springfield Township, resident was recovered.

Police were asked to assist a heroin addict in getting help on Roberts, Springfield Township.

Someone broke a car window and stole cassette tapes at a Misty Ridge, Springfield Township, residence.

Police responded to an alarm on Hillsdale, Independence Township; nothing out of the ordinary was found.

A Middle Lake Road, Independence Township, resident reported being struck in the eye.

A Boyne Highland, Independence Township, resident called to report a prowler; no one was found.

Earphones, tapes, shoes and money were stolen from a car on Knox Road, Springfield Township.

Friday, May 7, someone dented and scratched a car on Parview Drive, Independence Township.

A mower threw a rock, damaging a car on Mann Road, Independence Township.

A cellular phone was found on Steven, Independence Township.

The tailgate was stolen from a truck on Parview Drive, Independence Township.

Saturday, May 8, a man knocked the screen out of a window on Woodhull, Independence Township.

A Davisburg Road, Springfield Township, resident was followed by a suspicious vehicle.

An acquaintance assaulted a man on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

A radio was stolen from a car on Waldon Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, May 9, someone scratched a car and stole its antenna on Michigamme, Independence Township.

Someone egged cars and a house on Edgewood, Independence Township.

A hood ornament was stolen from a car on Mann Road, Independence Township.

Police responded to an open door alarm on Deer Ridge, Independence Township.

A radio was stolen from a car on Oawensa, Independence Township.

Police responded to an open door alarm on Allen Road, Independence Township.

A compact disk player, woofers, amplifiers and a two-channel crossover were stolen from a car on M-15, Independence Township.

A plate was stolen from a car on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

A hospice patient died in a Roberts Road, Springfield Township, home of natural causes.

The above information was compiled from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. As of May 9, the Independence sub-station has responded to 3,568 incidents.

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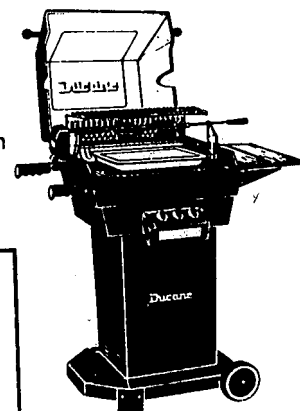


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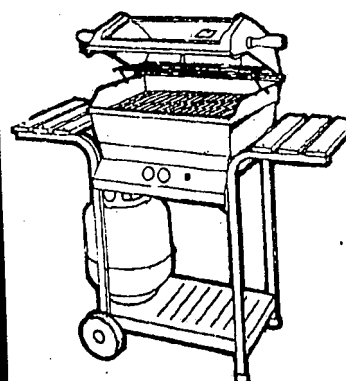
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Township board tables 10-acre rezoning request

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

The rezoning of a 10-acre parcel near Clintonville and Maybee roads was tabled by the Independence Township Board May 4.

That evening, the board voted 4-1 to table discussions of a short-term deferral and the possible second-reading of a rezoning revision. Trustee Bruce Mercado voted no, and Trustee Jeffrey McGee and Clerk Joan McCrary were absent from the meeting.

A deferral would leave things status quo until the township could make properties in this area adhere to revisions to its master plan of land use. This deferral has been in effect since November 1991.

The 10 acres — presently zoned single-family residential (R1A) — is owned by Michael Clark. The local developer wants to build 19 homes on this site, under the

present zoning.

R1A allows for a residence to be built on a lot with a minimum of 15,000 square feet.

However, the board is considering rezoning certain properties in Section 25 and 36 to suburban residential (R1B) to keep consistent with other master plan revisions in the vicinity. Clark's land is one of these properties.

R1B requires a 33,000-square-foot minimum lot size. So, if this were adopted, Clark would have to settle for 11 units rather than his proposed 19.

First-reading approval of the R1B was granted on March 3, 1992. Second-reading approval is pending further deferral discussions at the May 18 township board meeting.

Clark was granted preliminary plan approval on a different plan, called Clintonwood Condominium Subdivision in February 1991. However, this plan expired a year later.

Clark would like his new plan to be the "cornerstone" project to a larger development to the east, The Morgan Lake Golf Classic, which he intends to develop.

This 300-acre development would include 133 detached condos, 80 attached condos and 151 homes with a minimum of 15,000-square-foot lots.

Plans also call for a 6,600-yard, par-72 golf course; a club house with a swimming pool and tennis court; and driving range.

This land is owned by Roy Portney and Al Semaan, who are trying to obtain a planned residential development (PRD) zoning. A PRD is a rezoning tied to a specific site plan larger than 160 acres. It requires planning commission and township board approval.

Clark argues that his 10 acres has been zoned R1A for the past 27 years and that the township decided to revise the master plan only after his intentions were known.

Attorney Gerald Fisher said this northern sector of the township has long been contemplated for rural purposes, whereas land south of I-75 is slated for more urban development.

After an hour of discussion, the board decided to table the matter. Mercado voted against the tabling motion because he wanted the matter settled that evening, he said.

Reward offered for arson information

Up to \$5,000 could be given to anyone with information on a fire in Independence Township.

David Row, Oakland County Sheriff's Department arson investigator, said the reward is for information about the April 13 mobile home fire on Joy Street, Independence Township.

Specifics about the fire are still under investigation, but Row said there were two points of origin, and it was intentionally set. Five people were in the home when the fire started.

Anyone with information can call 858-TIPS or the Independence Township Fire Department at 625-1924. The reward is given by the Michigan Arson Prevention Committee.

Retirees to be honored

The Clarkston school district honors 19 retirees at the 10th Annual Retirement Dinner.

The dinner is slated for 6 p.m. Monday, June 7, at the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

The honorees include: Carol Arend, Hazel Armstrong, William Bonnell, William Brasher, Joyce Fisk, Sally Granlund, Faye Haven, Marvin Hess, Yvonne Hess, Ann Holland, James R. Malone, Judy O'Brien, Mary Ann Pappas, Marilyn Randall, Anne Rasmussen, Patricia Smith, Larry Thibault, Jim Tyrrell and Janice Walker.

For more information, call 625-4402.

Charles W. Miller

Attorney at Law

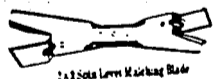


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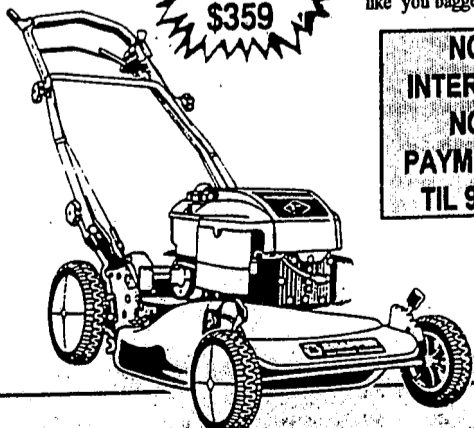
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Editorials

Park merger could benefit area



Visitors take over bathroom

Julie Campe

My bathroom has become a birthing room for spiders.

Hundreds — no, thousands — of tiny red arachnids burst forth overnight.

At first, The Thinker and I didn't know what to think. He saw them first and warned me, "I wouldn't go barefoot in the bathroom. Little bugs are crawling all over."

Imagining the worst, I pelted him with questions, "What kind of bugs?"

"I don't know."

"Do they fly?"

"I don't know."

"What color are they? Do they bite? How big are they? Where did they come from? ..."

But The Thinker had left the room.

It was up to me to investigate.

Actually, they weren't frightening at all — just tiny red dots swarming over the bathroom floor. I suspected spiders right off, having been attacked by a similar herd in my lifetime. But just to be sure, I got the magnifying glass from our condensed Oxford Dictionary of the English Language.

Yep, they were spiders all right. Eight legs. Bright red. Busy little creatures.

But how did they arrive overnight in our bathroom? Did a stork drop by?

Hmmm. I thought back to my days of working in a greenhouse, where tiny spiders spent the entire day in our hair while we worked among poinsettias. Yes, this was a similar family. If my hypothesis were correct, these were newly hatched babies, and their mother should be nearby.

I wiped them up by the hundreds from the floor, leaving tiny red streaks in some cases. I crawled all over, wiping and streaking — but there were always more, just tiny specks noticeable only when they moved.

Finally, I wiped the floor all the way back to the darkest, tiniest spot behind the toilet and there found a small web with a small brownish-red spider — the mother.

"Aha!" I shouted, bumping my head and felling the spider in one swipe of the Kleenex.

Triumphantly, I flushed her down the toilet. But some unsettling questions still remained. How many babies had this little mother left behind? And how would I ever find them all? And how did a pregnant spider get into my bathroom in the first place?

I gasped at the thought that she had been living in that unseen spot behind the toilet ever since we had moved into our house. She probably had criticed the father of her children into her parlor and then delivered her brood just two days after Mother's Day.

I cursed my house-cleaning habits. If only I had vacuumed more or used Spider Spray more diligently or more thoroughly reached into the darkest recesses of our home (or asked The Thinker to reach into these scary spots) ...

I vowed to be ever vigilant against these household invaders. Then I returned to a more pressing problem.

In the wild jungles of a flower garden, a mother spider's babies would be cast away by the wind, spreading forth and multiplying all over the yard. But what would happen in a windless bathroom?

I knew the answer and also knew that Spider Spray was the only solution. As I searched the house for bug killer, I faintly heard The Thinker.

"Julie? I have to go now. Where are you?"

"Bye!" I yelled, not giving up on my quest. I don't know if he heard me.

Plans for an enormous Metropark in the area were presented by officials from the Huron/ Clinton Metroparks last week.

The new park would combine Indian Springs Metropark (Springfield Township) with Pontiac Lake Recreation Area (White Lake Township) to make the largest Metropark in the county.

Although we foresee some traffic problems and possible loss of tax money for White Lake Township, we believe the park merger would be an asset to the area.

The Metropark system — with a bit more money to spend than the state, which operates Pontiac Lake — would clean up and maintain the Pontiac Lake park better than it has been in the last few years. In addition, state money would be freed to benefit other area parks.

Another plus — if the Metropark system took over the park operation, it would not pursue a plan to design a traffic-generating waterpark at Indian Springs.

Though the waterpark concept doesn't match

Springfield Township's master plan of land use and likely would not be approved, area residents still are nervous about that possibility.

The merger with Pontiac Lake would provide recreational water use — the same as offered now by the state — and the so-called waterpark money would be used for park repairs and maintenance.

The 6,000-acre park would give residents somewhere nearby to camp, hunt, golf, swim and hike at the same place — in essence, the same activities provided now by the two parks combined.

The merged park — if spruced up — may attract a few more visitors, which is where the possible traffic problem might occur. However, it wouldn't add any more attractions, so the traffic increase should be minimal.

If the parks merged — which probably is years away from being a reality — we all would win because the park would be cleaner and nicer, and our other state parks might also be nicer.

Military should stay out of Bosnia

As this is being written President Clinton is considering spending American lives in a war in Bosnia.

Morality, conscience and stopping the possibility of a larger war are some of the reasons given.

We understand there is suffering. Tube and print reporters have made us aware just as they did in Somalia, and just as they have in various countries in Africa, Cambodia, Ireland, etc.

And, just as they will in the next "hot spot." Why do we pick and choose? If we, with six percent of the world's population, are going to be the caretakers of the globe, why not send planes, munitions, peace keepers and the cavalry everywhere?

Since we do pick and choose, we (president and Congress) apparently realize we cannot patrol and control troubled countries everywhere.

So, why are we pinpointing Bosnia?

We're told religious factions have been at odds there for some 400 years. Only Marshall Tito kept the peace for a few decades.

Do our leaders believe sending our men in planes will convert one side to the other's belief? They can't believe that bombing any or all targets will change a single mind.

Our country's urging through diplomatic channels to achieve a truce and possible peace in Bosnia is about the only way we want to see our citizens involved.

We hope our leaders continue supporting this effort. And, we hope these same leaders do not involve us in a shooting, religious war.

Congressional leaders say they won't support our sending manned planes to Bosnia without an "exit" plan.

Forget the "exit." Don't enter! JAS

Jim's Jottings



Jim Sherman

Questions from me to me

What do you think of the new Lotto format?
Remember when you were young, and every time someone mentioned anything to do with gambling, some boy would say to some girl, "Wanna take a chance on a blanket?"

I suppose the same question is being asked these days, but girls are probably doing the asking. But, the Lotto. Ah, yes, Michigan's answer to funding education. Has anyone told those people in Lansing that this funding method doesn't work?

I played the Lotto when it got to be worth \$10 million. For a while I bought \$5 in chances. Then I dropped it to \$2. Then the Lotto lords doubled the price of tickets and I quit buying.

During this period I was in Florida. When I arrived the jackpot was \$8 million. When no one won, the prize jumped to \$20 million. Last I knew it was \$83 million.

Michigan's goes up \$2 million at a time. I guess that gives more to education. Kalkaska schools send their thanks.

I've heard it said, and it's true I'm sure, you dislike hearing men introduce their wives, or mention them on TV shows like "Wheel of Fortune," with, "My beautiful wife, Xenia."

Now, Xenias of the world, don't get upset! I just picked that name. But if it did upset you, the rest of this will really make you mad.

When we get to see Xenia, we see her looking

as lovely as a doorknob and having the same personality.

Can't men just say, "This is my wife, Xenia?" Let the audience decide her beauty, if any, charm, if any, and wit, if any.

Which reminds me of a saying I heard one time: Show me a man who praises his wife loud and often in public and I'll show you a marriage headed for divorce court.

You've expounded on golf balls and golf shoes, what about clubs?

As a cover-to-cover reader of the magazine Golf World, supplied to me by Uncle Al Dittrich, I couldn't miss PowerBilt's ad on their new irons.

It's a tear-out, fold-out piece with 3-D viewing. With the caption "You'll never look at irons the same way again," PowerBilt boasts their "Ellipsoid of Power" irons.

Webster's Ninth says an ellipsoid is "a surface all plane section of which are ellipses or circles." Circles is where PowerBilt's ad sent me.

Has Jerry Kelly, Oakland's humorist, sent you anything lately that you'd like to pass along?

Try this one. He calls it "Bored of Review:" I'm sure I'll never laugh again.

My smiles are mighty few.

I'm taxed out of money,

And walkin' real funny

As I limp from the Board of Review.

Opinions

Letters to the Editor

Stuart calls for fire station input

Beginning on May 18, at the Independence Township Board meeting, the township board will begin to analyze the best method to deal with Fire Station No. 1 located in the City of the Village of Clarkston.

It is critical that the board receives your input. The township sold the current location of Fire Station No. 1 and is now paying rent for the premises. By contract, we are allowed to remain on the premises for a specific time period, and then we must vacate.

The board must decide whether to replace the facility, where the station will be located, and how a new station should be financed.

I believe that it is important that you, as township residents, support whatever action the board takes.

Please get involved. Attend the township board meetings. Write or call to give us your advice.

Dale A. Stuart,
Independence Township Supervisor

Clarifying points

I would like to clarify a couple of points raised by Mr. Carlson in his last column regarding Capital Appreciation Bonds (CAB's).

Capital Appreciation Bonds were explained to the board. In fact, they were discussed in detail in a public meeting. Furthermore, the decision to use CAB's could not be made by the administration, but only by the school board itself.

Finally, I would like to make it clear that this is my personal perspective, which is not necessarily the perspective of the entire board.

Joseph A. Helpern, Ph.D.
Clarkston Board of Education President

Me, selfish?

After a recent letter by me, which appeared in The Clarkston News, that the Proposal A would be a tax increase to senior citizens who file Homestead Tax credit, I received a couple telephone calls and even one from a state representative.

The implication was that I was being selfish for only considering myself and not the overall good of the proposal.

Maybe MEA and legislators should show how "unselfish" they are by starting to pay state income taxes on their retirement pensions.

Robert F. Heazlit

Bouquet

Refreshing show

Thank you, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee, Margie Russell, and Maureen Ziegler for recognizing the outstanding young people in our community and including us to share in the pleasure. This show of appreciation is very encouraging and refreshing.

Karen Neubeck



Curt McAllister

Cheers to cheers

In just a couple of weeks, we'll be bidding a fond farewell to one of the greatest sitcoms in television history — "Cheers."

Over the years, this Emmy-winning show has provided Americans with a chance to laugh at the antics of our favorite bar flies, Sam, Norm and Cliff. And during this time, the characters have become as close as family members.

Not since M.A.S.H. has there been such a grand assortment of performers, who work so well together. If you'd told me a decade ago that the most entertaining show on TV was going to revolve around a Boston bar, I'd given it one season tops.

But perhaps the best concepts are the simple ones.

Personally, my favorite characters have always been Cliff and Norm. These lovable losers smacked of a modern-day Laurel and Hardy, with an affinity for the suds. They had the ability to bungle the easiest of tasks, much to the chagrin of the viewers.

There isn't one character I won't miss, from Sam to Lilith to the PMS-prone Carla. I'll even miss Paul, for what reason I don't know.

At one time or another, I think everyone has dreamed of taking a seat at Cheers, the place where everyone knows your name. I think people yearn for that sort of camaraderie in their life, but rarely find it.

That's what made Cheers so great. This bar represented a haven where its customers could drop all airs and let their hair down. Well, everyone but Frasier Crane that is.

There's been rumors of a spin-off, but I hope this doesn't occur. It seems that every time someone tries to follow a successful sitcom with a last-ditch spin-off, it cheapens the memory of its predecessor.

Take M.A.S.H. for example. How long did that nameless spin-off last? Four or five weeks?

Nope, there'll never be another Cheers, and, luckily for us, we can enjoy it for years to come through syndication. Like "I Love Lucy" or "Gilligan's Island," re-runs should make Cheers a timeless commodity.

My Thursday nights won't be the same, though. I really got a kick out of watching Norm stroll into the bar, as everyone blurted out his name. Heck, the President doesn't get that much respect. But that's not saying much these days.

So thanks for the memories, Cheers. You showed us that television can still be entertaining devoid of gratuitous sex. Or as Norm would say, "Like a night with Vera."

About staff editorials

We at The Clarkston News realize that an important duty of a newspaper is to provide more than just the facts found in news stories.

Since we're out there uncovering the news, we get an inside look at the issues. In our staff editorials, we will give our opinions on those issues, just as other writing on this page — letters and columns — also offers opinions.

We leave the editorials unsigned because we've written them as a staff. Every week, we talk about the issues and take notes on everyone's opinions. Then one of us writes it and the rest of us change it until we're all satisfied.

While our opinions aren't always unanimous, our editorials reflect the majority views of the staff. If the staff splits evenly on an issue, we'll write two editorials on the subject.

We welcome your response to our views.

'If it Fitz...'

Some things, people are only at home



Jim Fitzgerald

When you return home from vacation, people ask if you're glad to be back. Yes, let me count the reasons...

1. The Turtle Soup Inn, on 6 Mile near Conant. There's a restaurant where I vacationed in Florida that loudly claims to serve the best spare ribs in the world. No way. I've chawed ribs off hundreds of Formica tables, in dozens of states, and no where do they taste better than at the Turtle.

The neighborhood and 1945 ambience might not be much to look at these bad-economy days, but you'll never see an unhappy eater. Besides, owner Andy Horattas doesn't care how many noisy little grandchildren I bring, or how many paper napkins we use fighting off the rib sauce. Also, there's a picture of Sonny Eliot on the wall.

2. Olga restaurants, in shopping malls all over the Detroit area. According to my search, there's not one Olga in Florida or along I-75 between here and there. Bummer. It must be the secret-formula bread that makes Olga's lamb sandwiches so uniquely delicious. They are the only sensible reason for going to a mall.

3. Vegetarian relatives. Every time our extended family meets, I discover another descendant or in-law who's quit eating red meat. Granddaughter Emily, 11, is the latest. I sincerely admire them for their healthy, noble, humanitarian motives. I thank them for their good example. And for leaving more meat for me.

4. The McDonald's in Lapeer, because on its wall there is a photo of Emily.

Why, if she rejects hamburgers? I'm glad you asked. Because McDonald's sponsored a statewide "When I Grow Up" speech contest and, in her age group, Emily won the local and Flint regional competitions. Out of a field of 30,000 contestants, she was one of 24 youngsters to make it to the state finals in Lansing.

Where she didn't win. Hey, I'll concede some other old poop's grandchildren might possibly be brighter than mine. But it's more likely the lousy judges made a rotten mistake.

5. Lawyers. Because, according to Emily's prize-winning speech, that's what she wants to be when she grows up. Although there are still several years of education ahead, I figure it's not too soon for Emily to begin working toward the goal I've set for her: that she will some day achieve the immense satisfaction of being rich enough to support her grandfather in his golden years in the grand manner he never enjoyed in his tin years.

To attain such wealth, Emily should start looking for several bereaved passing acquaintances of the late Malice Green and represent them in billion-dollar lawsuits against the City of Detroit.

6. Lillian Genser. The former director of the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies at Wayne State University, Genser is now working for the "Convention on the Rights of the Child," as formally christened by the United Nations. It's sort of a Bill of Rights detailing the individual rights of children to develop to their full potential, free from hunger and want, neglect, exploitation and other abuses.

Also, as part of her Children's Peace Art Research Collection at Wayne State, Genser urges you to see "Visions of Peace," an exhibition of Detroit area children's art, grades 4-12, in the lobby of the City-County Building through May 19.

Genser is an unpaid volunteer putting Children First. I've never heard Mayor Coleman Young mention it, so I will: Lillian Genser is one of Detroit's jewels.

7. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The first few days home I watched the marvelous Neeme Jarvi conduct the music of Johannes Brahms and Duke Ellington, plus the solo talents of Midori, the 21-year-old Japanese woman who probably weighs 90 pounds and, pound for pound, is undoubtedly the finest violinist ever made by a generous God.

In Detroit's Orchestra Hall, just a few blocks from my home, there are consistently wonderful sounds rarely if ever hear in Florida or any place else.

All in all, despite whatever, I'm always glad to be back.

A Look Back

5 years ago this week

Independence Township prepares to buy the 49-acre Baycourt Park, Andersonville Road, from United Community Services of Detroit.

The Clarkston girls' track team wins the first-ever Clarkston Invitational track meet.

Brooke Phaup of Clarkston and Charles McCall of Lake Orion are wed.

10 years ago this week

After six years as Independence Township clerk, Christopher Rose resigns to take a job as a town manager in Littleton, N.H.

J.D. Powell of Independence Township records a hole-in-one at the Rocky Bayou Country Club, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Ashley Marie Cowdrey is born to Jim and Karyn Cowdrey of Springfield Township.

25 years ago this week

Roland Allen is elected president of the Clarkston Athletic Boosters' Club.

Greg Fisher and Virginia Vliet of Clarkston are wed.

The Clarkston High varsity baseball team wins its fifth straight league game, behind the strong pitching of Rich Johnson.

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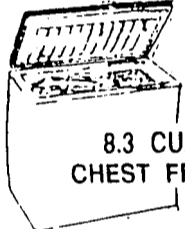
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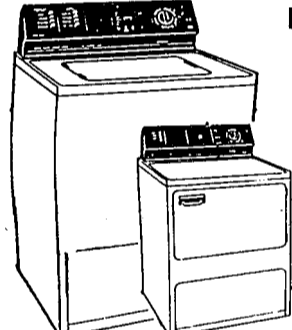
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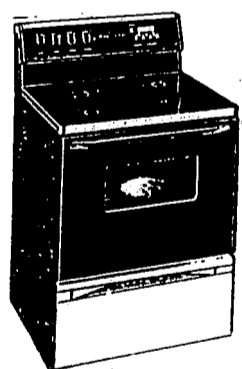
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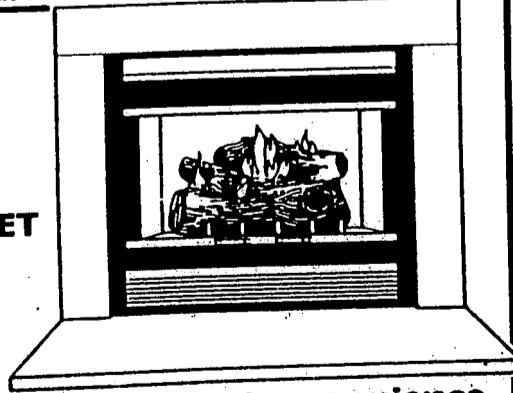
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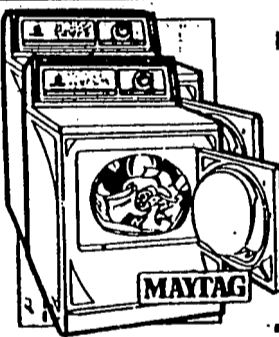
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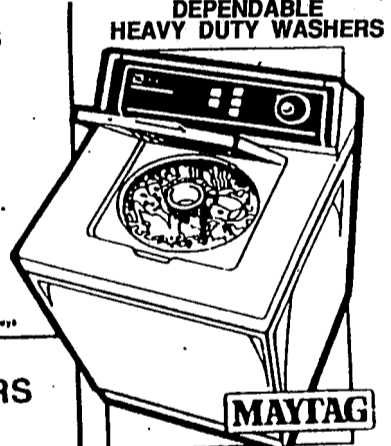
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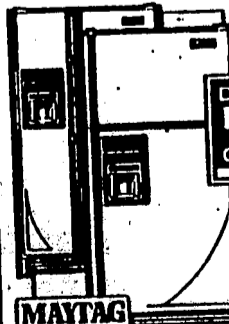
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Guest Column

Wake up taxpayers! Proposal A not what it seems

BY JAMES BRENNAN

Once again, the governor and state legislators have proposed so-called tax reform, couched in inaccuracies and deceit. Here are some facts about Proposal A.

The proposed tax savings fictitious

■ The purported property tax savings does not take into account the fact that the recent assessment increases will trigger the Headless Amendment, which requires each unit of government and school district to reduce its millage, limiting the aggregate tax increase to no more than inflation (3 percent). This will not happen if Proposal A passes.

■ The assessment cap is not a cap but merely a delay

Letter to the Editor

Poppy days here

The poppy, because of its bright red color, symbolizes the memory of veterans who have died in wars.

The American Legion poppies are handmade by veterans who are patients in veterans' hospitals. The American Legion Auxiliary, Juniors and Sons of the American Legion will distribute poppies on May 13, 14 and 15 to finance programs to aid veterans and their families.

The public can obtain their poppy to wear proudly from the Campbell Richmond Unit 63 or Chief Pontiac 377. Be sure to get yours.

"In Flanders fields ... the poppies flow between the crosses ... row on row."

John McCrae (1915)

This eulogy to the dead of World War I, buried in Flanders — in Belgium and northern France — is the basis on which Poppy days on the American war veterans was established many years ago. The history of our country now includes several wars. Please help us honor or veterans — wear a poppy.

Ivy Lee Reinhardt, secretary,
Chief Pontiac 377 American Legion Auxiliary

in the assessment increase. Property will assume full value when sold or purchased or when the property is improved. This savings is only temporary.

■ Taxpayers who qualify for the Homestead Credit, particularly senior citizens, will see their credit disappear rather than receiving a tax cut.

■ Sales taxes are not deductible for federal income tax purposes, whereas property taxes are deductible. Increased federal income taxes will offset part of the so-called tax savings. This will be even more important after the Clinton federal tax increases.

■ There is no constitutional cap on county, city, township or village millages. Townships and villages can avoid the 40-mill limitation by incorporating. Charter millages are not counted in the 40-mill limitation. As the state continues to violate Article 9, Sections 29 and 30, pressure will increase on local governments to seek new millages from the taxpayers.

■ School millages are not reduced to 18 non-voted mills, plus 9 additional citizen-voted mills. The Legislature may add back the additional 9 mills if they presently exist as voted mills.

Contains constitutional contradictions

■ This proposal violates the overall state tax limitations established in Article 9, Section 26. There is no reference in the proposal regarding amendment of Section 26, as required by Article 12.

■ The proposal destroys the uniformity requirement in the constitution, violating your right to be taxed no more than your neighbor for the same services.

■ The proposal contradicts itself in regard to the equalization process. The assessor is forced to appraise some properties at full current value and others at a supposedly capped value. These assessment rolls must then be equalized by assessing district and by county (state equalized value). The final state enabling legislation may require equalization at a higher level or at the lower capped level. Which do you think the Legislature will choose? History shows they always rule against the taxpayer, even if it means a violation of the taxpayer.

■ If the state equalized values are set at the lower capped levels, it will trigger the contradiction to the existing constitution. "Heads the taxpayer loses, tails the taxpayer loses."

Provides the wrong incentives

■ Sales taxes suppresses economic activities and

exacerbate the adverse effects of recessions, particularly on big ticket items.

■ The property tax inequity resulting from the return to full assessment at the time of sale or improvement to the property will depress the residential real estate market.

□ Citizens will be less likely to trade up to more expensive homes.

□ Retirees will leave Michigan in even greater numbers as purchase of a retirement home will be tax prohibitive.

□ Property buyers will demand substantial price discounts to offset the excess property tax over neighboring property.

□ Property owners will be reluctant to make improvements.

□ Unfair or unequal taxation will encourage cheating. Citizens will attempt to hide sales transactions. They will avoid permit requirements for improvements, etc., and who could blame them?

In conclusion, Proposal A will not provide a tax cut. It will not control assessment or property tax increases. It will raise your sales tax 50 percent; it will violate your constitutional right to uniformity in taxation. Its impact on school financing is questionable.

Vote no on Proposal A. Then tell your state legislator you have had enough tax increase proposals. You want a property tax cut, which the Legislature can do simply by lowering the state equalized value of proportion of true cash value to something less than 50 percent. The result is a property tax cut with no complications or constitutional violations.

James M. Brennan resides on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

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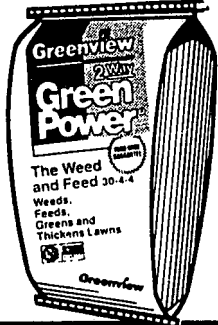
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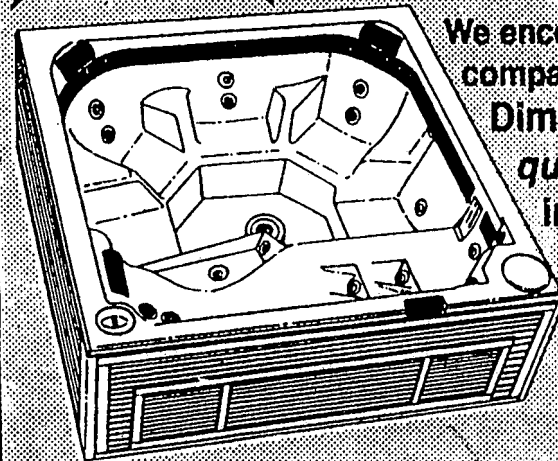
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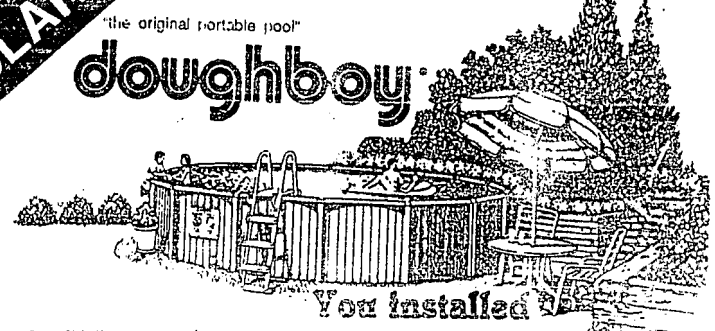


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From Our Perspective



Doug Carlson

Schools: Money isn't enough

The following editorial was in last Sunday's Detroit News. We are printing it exactly as it appeared in the paper.

Schools: Money Isn't Enough

One of the main benefits of Proposal A is that it will provide a stable base of financing for Michigan's school districts. But total state and local funding has not been a major problem with Michigan public schools. Despite constant pleas from school boards, superintendents and teachers, school districts are anything but underfinanced. New figures compiled by the state Treasury Department reveal that average annual per pupil spending in Michigan during the last dozen years has been nearly double the rate of inflation.

Average annual per pupil spending, state and local, has increased at the rate of 8.1 percent per year on a statewide basis, while inflation has increased at an average annual rate of 4.2 percent. But as the chart below reveals, some districts have enjoyed average per pupil spending increases at the rate of 10 and 11 percent. In Oakland County, six school districts have had average annual increases of 10 percent or more.

The chart shows the school district in each of the three counties in the Detroit area with the highest rate of increase, the lowest rate of increase and one school district in between. The chart also includes the Detroit

district.

These recently compiled figures from the state Treasury Department are not a statistical anomaly in one isolated study. The Council of Michigan Foundations, in a recent publication, noted that from 1970 to 1990, operating expenditures for K-12 schools increased 25 percent after adjusting for inflation. Combined with a drop in enrollment, per pupil expenditures during this period increased 68 percent in constant dollars.

At the same time, college test scores have remained essentially flat for the last 20 years. In 1992, the average score of Michigan students taking the American College test was 20.7; the national average was 20.6.

Teacher pay, however, is well above average. In 1992, according to the National Education Association, while the national average for teacher pay was \$34,148, the average in Michigan was \$41,149.

Regardless of whether Proposal A is adopted, any requests for more millage or more state funds for K-12 education ought to be met with skepticism and hard questions. This state's education system needs real school choice and other measures to introduce accountability for performance more than it needs additional money.

Doug Carlson is a member of Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility in Government.

Average annual increase in school district revenue per pupil FY80-FY92

	Local + formula revenue per pupil			Average annual increase		
	FY80	FY86	FY92*	FY80-86	FY86-92	FY80-92
Detroit Public Schools	1,517	2,744	4,289	10.6%	7.5%	9.0%
Wayne County						
Ecorse Public Schools	2,342	2,979	3,983	4.1%	5.0%	4.5%
Melvindale-North Allen Park	1,958	4,098	5,818	13.1%	8.0%	9.5%
Redford Union Schools	1,818	2,773	4,114	7.3%	6.8%	7.0%
Oakland County						
Berkley City School District	1,990	2,070	4,229	7.5%	5.5%	6.5%
Clarkston Community Schools	1,574	2,614	4,382	8.8%	9.0%	8.8%
Lampheere Schools	2,293	5,063	8,365	14.1%	6.7%	11.4%
Macomb County						
East Detroit Public Schools	1,924	2,916	4,110	7.2%	5.9%	6.5%
Fraser Public Schools	1,822	3,145	5,021	9.5%	8.1%	8.8%
Warren Woods Public Schools	1,727	3,239	6,118	11.1%	11.2%	11.1%
Addendum						
Detroit Consumer Price Index	82.3	108.1	135.1	4.6%	3.8%	4.2%

*FY92 revenue shown is net of recapture amount

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One man convicted in area father's 1991 murder

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

One of four people charged with the Feb. 8, 1991, murder of a former Clarkston-area resident was convicted April 26 in California.

Army Sgt. Jeffrey Hunter, 28, was found guilty of first degree murder with special allegations, including

'MacGyver' bombs explode in township

While the TV MacGyver uses his knowledge for good, the homemade bombs named after him have caused damage throughout Independence Township.

Oakland County Sheriff's Department Detective Joe Duke said two Independence Township boys, ages 15 and 16, are suspected of making and setting three bombs.

The first bomb exploded April 29 on Cramlane. The force of the explosion blew out the window of a bedroom where a 13-year-old boy was sleeping.

The second explosion blew up a mailbox on Snow Apple on May 2.

A third bomb was found prior to its explosion in Waldon Woods on May 3.

The MacGyver bombs, said Duke, are so named because they're easy to make, and the components are readily available in almost any home. He said the bombs are extremely dangerous because they have forceful explosions and because they're unstable and could explode prematurely.

The boys could be charged in Oakland County Probate Court next week.

financial gain and laying in wait, and conspiracy to commit murder.

Hunter was charged in connection with the death of former Clarkston-area resident Curtis Dean, even though Hunter was not at the scene of the crime. He was also convicted of conspiracy for an attempted murder of his former wife in Louisiana, said Gary Fagan, supervising deputy district attorney.

Dean, 38, who was living in Victorville, Calif., at the time of his murder, was stabbed 38 times and beaten on his head with a blunt object. He was killed in his children's bedroom. The girls, then 3 and 5, witnessed the murder.

The children are now in the custody of their maternal grandmother.

Also charged with Dean's murder are his widow, who is the mother of the two girls; and two soldiers from nearby Fort Irwin, Calif.

According to Fagan, Hunter and Jennifer Dean were lovers and hired Christopher Geier and Mark Reeden to commit the murder, so she could inherit her husband's \$96,000 in life insurance.

Jennifer Dean is out on bond and living with her parents and daughters in southern California, said Fagan. She is charged with conspiracy to commit murder and first degree murder with special allegations, including financial gain and laying in wait. Jennifer was not at the house at the time of the murder. Her trial is to begin June 28.

No trial date has been set for Reeden, who is charged with conspiracy to commit murder and first degree murder.

Tests are being conducted on Geier to see if he is mentally competent to stand trial. He is charged with first degree murder, conspiracy to commit murder, the at-

tempted murder of Hunter's ex-wife, and a separate rape and murder case. Fagan expects Geier's trial to begin in fall.

Jennifer Dean, Hunter, and Reeden all face life in prison without the possibility of parole. Geier could be sentenced to death.

'No dumping' signs nixed on Oakhill

The Independence Township Board has nixed a suggestion to erect "no dumping" signs along Oakhill Road.

The sign proposal was defeated 5-0 at the May 4 meeting. Trustee Jeffrey McGee and Clerk Joan McCrary were absent.

According to Supervisor Dale Stuart, a Brandon Township resident had asked both Brandon and Independence townships to erect "no dumping" signs after he cleared a refrigerator and refuse from his roadside. The resident thought such signs would curb the amount of illegal dumping along Oakhill.

However, Independence board members disagreed with the proposal, saying they weren't advocates of such signs, especially in high-traffic areas.

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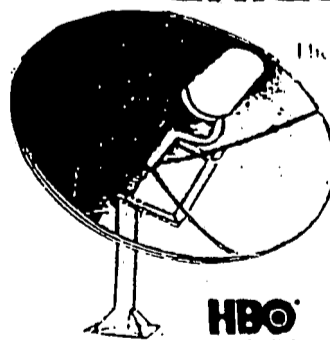
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Board to discuss connector road again

For the second time in two weeks, the Independence Township Board will try to decide whether to add a connector road to the proposed Spring Lake North subdivision.

On May 4, the township board voted to table a revised final preliminary plat for the development because board members couldn't agree on the connector. This item has been placed on the board's May 18 agenda. The meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. in the township annex, 90 N. Main St.

At the last meeting, about 30 residents from the adjoining Spring Lake South subdivision voiced disapproval of a connector road, which would run from proposed Spring Lake North to Lake Waldon Village.

A 125-site development, Lake Waldon Village is located to the north on Waldon Road and is still under construction.

The Spring Lake South residents fear that a connector road would more than double traffic flow through their subdivision, endangering the lives of its inhabitants. Together with their developer, The Selective Group, the residents have asked that this access road be "gated off" and only used in emergency situations.

However, the Road Commission for Oakland County is reportedly against this idea, said Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart.

A Road Commission representative is to attend the May 18 meeting to speak on the issue. For more information, call the township at 625-5111.

Township joins traffic improvement group

Independence Township has signed up for a year-long membership to the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County.

The township board approved the \$100 membership fee May 4.

The TIA conducts traffic accident location studies and prints an annual Traffic Accident Report, plotting the number of accidents in any given area in the state. Besides offering a variety of historical accident data, TIA is also heavily involved in safety belt usage and drunken driving prevention campaigns.

The TIA has existed for over 25 years, and it's regularly used by the township's engineering consultant, Hubbel, Roth and Clark.

Clarkston postmaster calls for Advisory Council members

Community members have a chance to affect Clarkston's postal service — if they join a Customer Advisory Council.

Postmaster Richard Neal is accepting applications for such a council, and he's hoping for a cross-section of the community.

Hopefully, he said, the council will let him know the needs of the community and help figure out the best way to meet those needs. And it's a good way to get ideas and suggestions and to answer questions, he said.

"We're really out here to serve," said Neal.

For example, he said, he already has expanded the window hours are Saturdays to 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. (instead of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) to improve service. Weekday hours remain the same: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. However, he said, the council could have a say in Saturday hours.

Neal also said that additional postal routes should help solve problems with late mail.

Council guidelines and applications are available at the Clarkston Post Office on M-15, Independence Township. For more information, call the postmaster at 625-0032.

More smoke detectors recalled

120,000 affected units purchased since July 10, 1992

Six brands of battery-operated smoke detectors are being recalled because they may not sound in the event of a fire.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission urges anyone who purchased a battery-operated smoke detector on or after July 10, 1992, to check the unit immediately to see if it is involved in this recall.

To identify an affected detector, examine the label on the back of the unit for the model and date codes

listed above. If these codes match, call the following "hotlines" to obtain a free replacement smoke detector: For Black & Decker units, (800) 952-1331. For all other brands, (800) 492-4949.

The Safety Commission asks that all consumers with affected smoke detectors call for a replacement unit even if the smoke detector sounds when tested and appears to be working properly.

The brands and models affected are:

Firm	Brand	Model	Date Code
Black & Decker	Slim Line	SMK100, SMK200, SMK300	9228 to 9246
Jameson Home Products, Inc.	Code I 2000	Model A, C & D	92192 to 92231
Walter Kidde Portable Equip.	Kidde Smoke & Fire Alarm	KSA700	92192 to 92231
Safety First	Baby's Room Smoke & Fire Alarm	244	92192 to 92231
Funtech	Safety's Sake	Model A	92192 to 92231
Maple Chase	Firex	Model A and B	92192 to 92231


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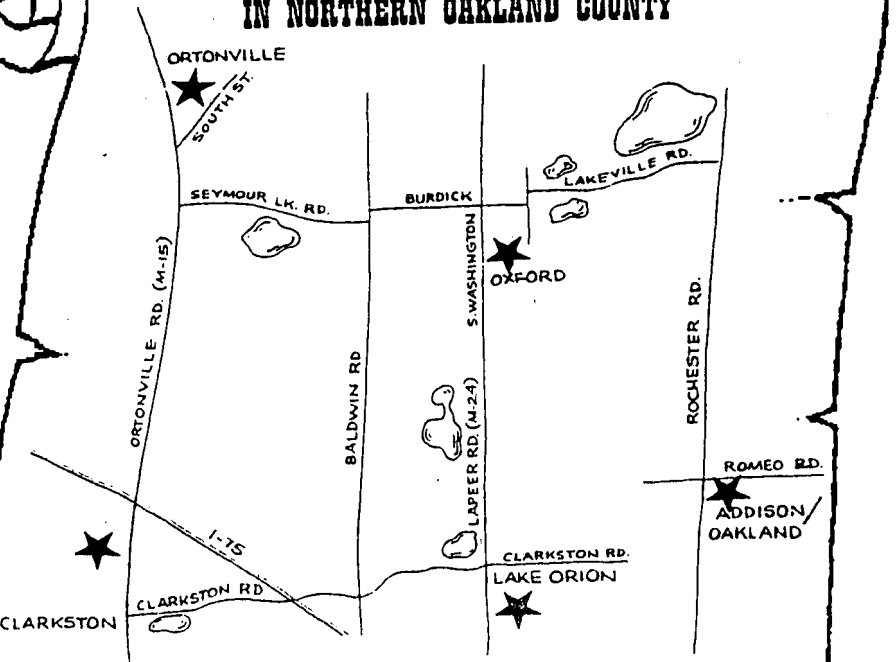


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Sports

Kettering next

Wolves push winning streak to six games

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

The Clarkston varsity boys' baseball team stretched its winning streak to six games by hammering Pontiac Northern May 10.

The Wolves walloped the Huskies 10-0 to push their record to a perfect 7-0 in the GOAL and 10-3 overall.

Eric Carlson threw a two-hitter, striking out 10 Northern batters. With the shut-out, the senior raised his record to 5-0 on the year. Prior to the game, Carlson had

sported a 2.10 earned-run average, but it's sure to sink lower after this performance.

Against Northern, senior Matt Underwood (.517 batting average) provided the clincher by belting a three-run home run. Scot Matusz was a perfect 3-for-3 at the plate, while Dan Eby and Jeff Marshall chipped in with two hits apiece for CHS.

Last Thursday, Clarkston blanked Brandon in consecutive games, 6-0, 10-0.

In the opener, senior Eric Ryan tossed a no-hitter, while striking out nine Blackhaws. It was his second win of the season against one defeat. Ryan has also earned

four saves thus far for the Wolves.

Coach Roy Warner was pleased with Ryan's outing.

"It's always great to see one of our pitchers throw a no-hitter," he said. "Eric had a great game and we didn't make an error."

Offensively, Ryan was supported by Tom Doyon, Underwood and Adam Rice who collected two hits apiece.

In the nightcap, Aaron Phillips took the mound and held Brandon to just two

hits. Going all the way, the senior was able to lower his E.R.A. to 0.58 this year, after 12 total innings of work.

At the plate, Phillips also helped his own cause by going 2-for-4 with a double. Brent Bundridge, Marshall, Eby and Chris Simko also collected two hits in Clarkston's 13-hit attack.

The Wolves host Waterford Kettering in a doubleheader on Thursday, May 13.



Brushed back

MATT DAVIS of Sashabaw Junior High gets plunked by a pitch in the Cougars' May 6 game against Clarkston Junior High. The Wolverines ended up winning 8-4 for their third victory in a row. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

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Clarkston Junior High sprints by Crary

The Clarkston Junior High track teams ran roughshod over Crary Junior High May 6.

The boys' squad won 98-25, while the girls' team claimed an 85-36 victory.

The girls were paced by 11 first-place finishes. The winners were: Kristin Maine (3200 meters), Tracie Pope (55-meter hurdles and 100 meters), Jennifer Bauer (800 meters), Emily Hogan (1600 meters), Heather Locher (400 meters and long jump) and Carin Kirk (shot put and high jump).

The 800-meter relay (Georgia Senkyr,

Jamie Barach, Aimee Giroux and Nora Kammer) and 1600-meter relay (Natalie Vaughn, Suzanne Jupp, Bauer and Maine) teams were also triumphant.

Second-place finishes were turned in by: Colleen Stumpf (800), Amanda Yarber (100), Kammer (400), Elizabeth Harlton (100-meter hurdles), Melissa Wells (70), Locher (200) and Amanda Seagraves (shot put).

Taking third-place honors were: Vaughn (55-meter hurdles and high jump), Jupp (1600), Heather Smith (100 and long jump), Marcie Swims (400), Julie Koval

(100-meter hurdles), Margaret Seitz (70), Synker (200), and Kammer (shot put).

The boys' team also won 11 events enroute to victory.

Earning first-place honors were: Ed Fenbert (3200), Steve Zirwes (55-meter hurdles), Jason Scheiderer (1600), Zac Dove (100, 200 and long jump), Keith Medlin (400), Todd Bauer (100-meter hurdles) and Ryan Schlaff (70). The 800-meter relay team of James Holst, Shawn Beals, Jeremy Surre and Franco Vega claimed top honors, as did the 400-meter relay squad of Jason Keiser, Jason Olafson, Chris Evans and Schlaff.

Second-place finishes were turned in by: Olafson (3200), Jeff Deevey (55-meter and 100-meter hurdles), Ron Grinold (800), David Trollman (1600), Evans (100), Beals (400), Keiser (70), Medlin (200 and long jump), John Lockwood (shot put), and Zirwes (high jump).

Claiming third-place honors were: Jeff Long (800), Mike Simonson (1600 and shot put), Surre (70), Evans (long jump) and Grinold (high jump).

The Wolverines' next meet is Thursday, May 13 versus Lake Orion.

Red-hot Cougars singe Mason on the track

The Sashabaw Junior High track teams continued their fine season with dual wins over Mason Junior High last week.

On May 5, the boys' team won 86-37, while the girls' squad rolled to an 84-39 victory.

The lady Cougars were led by a bevy of individual winners that afternoon. They included: Kammy Powell (with a school-record toss of 35'10" in the shot put), Susan Naboychik (long jump), Jackie Trippi (3200), Allison Prudhomme (55-meter hurdles), Lisa Jennings (800), Tracy Warner

(1600), Katie York (100-meter hurdles), Lisa Gebus (70) and Amanda Worden (200).

The Cougars' 800-meter and 1600-meter relay teams were also victorious.

Second-place finishes were garnered by: Worden (shot put), Jessica Hewitt (long jump), Gretchen Pitsier (high jump), Megan Plante (3200), Heather Brown (800), Michele Druskins (400) and Sarah Hool (70).

Third-place finishers included: Amy Stewart (high jump), York (55-meter

hurdles), Hool (100), Brown (400) and Hewitt (70).

The boys' team was paced by 12 first-place finishers. Individually, these winners included: Ryan Kulka (shot put), Jerry Loveless (high jump and 400), Nick Chaffin (3200), Pat Jones (55-meter and 100-meter hurdles), Kyle Russell (800), Dennis Busch (1600) and Holcott (70 meters).

All three of the Cougars' relay teams (400, 800 and 1600) won their events.

Second-place honors were collected

by: Jay Richardson (long jump), Brian Haggard (1600), Jeremy Roughton (100), Matt Gifford (400), T.J. Brecht (100-meter hurdles) and Eric Knake (200).

Third-place finishers included: Jason Frack (shot put), Eric Repp (3200), Curt Brewer (55-meter and 100-meter hurdles), Josh Lafferty (800), Richardson (1600), Mitch Hargett (100) and Jeremy Moore (200).

The Cougars' next meet is Thursday, May 20 versus Clarkston Junior High.

Netters nip Blackhawks

The No. 3 doubles team of Eric Bauer and Jeremy Doty proved to be the deciding factor last Friday, as the Clarkston tennis team edged Brandon 4-3.

The Wolves went into the deciding match tied with the Blackhawks before the Bauer-Doty tandem disposed of their opponents, 6-1, 6-4.

With the win, CHS raised its record to 7-3 overall, 5-2 in the GOAL.

Other winners included: Bobby Brazier (No. 1 singles), Mike Kopec (No. 4 singles) and Matt Babcock and Brendan Kelly (No. 2 doubles).

The Wolves travel to Lakeland on Thursday, May 13.

Kickers fend off Dragons

The Clarkston varsity girls' soccer team improved its league record to 3-2-1 by beating Lake Orion May 10.

The Wolves dumped the Dragons 2-1, in a tough, defensive struggle. With the win, Clarkston raised its overall record to 3-6-1.

Junior Carrie Millen assisted on a goal by Amy Pursell then netted the winning shot a short time later to lead CHS to victory.

The Wolves host league-leading Brandon on Monday, May 17.

Clarkston JV 1, Lake Orion JV 1

The Clarkston JV girls' soccer team tied Lake Orion Monday night, but remain undefeated in league play.

With the tie, the Wolves record stands at 3-0-3 in the GOAL and 3-2-3 overall.

Heather Losiski recorded Clarkston's lone goal against the Dragons. She also netted a goal in the May 5 contest against Waterford Kettering, which CHS won 3-2. Kelly Wall and Kate Yarber also scored in that game.

Recreation Roundup

ADULT SOCCER LEAGUES

Adult soccer leagues are forming. The seven-week season begins the week of June 14. Women play on Wednesday nights, and men play on Thursday nights. Team fees are \$200.

SUMMER ADULT VOLLEYBALL

Registration is underway for adult volleyball leagues. These sand volleyball leagues are played at Clintonwood Park. Women's leagues are on Monday nights, men's leagues on Tuesday nights, co-rec leagues on Wednesday nights, and men's leagues on Thursday nights. Call for registration and fees.

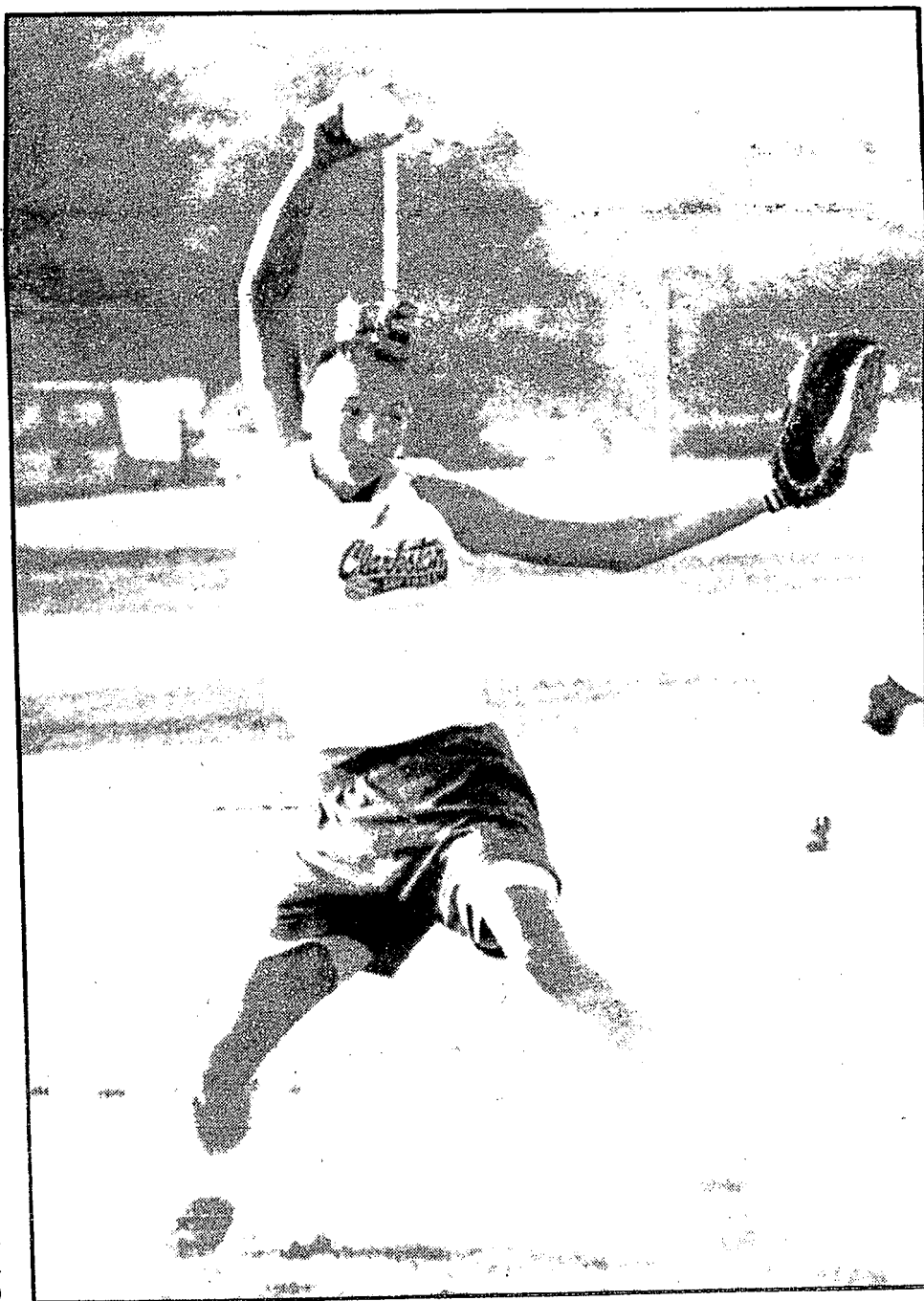
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FOR MORE INFORMATION

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.



Winging it

JUNIOR Erin Patterson prepares to deliver a pitch to a Rochester Adams batter May 10. Earlier that day, she pitched the final out of the perfect game as the varsity softball team downed the Rams 1-0 in the nightcap. Patterson and her teammates fell to high school's 4-1. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

Howe injured in accident

Clarkston High School alumnus and ex-University of Michigan standout Steve Howe will be out of the New York Yankees' lineup for at least a week, due to a freakish injury.

Howe, who has a 1-1 record with New York this season, injured himself May 8, while the Yankees were playing at Detroit. He reportedly slipped, turning his

left ankle as he was walking down the tunnel leading to the visiting dugout at Tiger Stadium.

X-rays at Henry Ford Hospital came back negative, but the Yankees didn't want to take a chance with their pitcher.

Howe started his career with the Los Angeles Dodgers in the early 1980s, but has had numerous setbacks related to substance abuse problems.

Chamber hosts bowl-off

The Clarkston Chamber of Commerce will be holding the first Annual Business Bowl-Off on May 23.

Area businesses are encouraged to form their own four-person teams to help raise money for the Chamber's new "Business Scholarship" fund. The event will be held at Cherry Hill Lanes North and begin at 4 p.m.

Each team will be charged \$75, which

covers bowling fees, shoe rental, pizza, salad and prizes.

The three-game tournament will be a 9-pin, no-tap format. The winner will be determined on total team pins, plus handicap. Those without an established year-book average will use: 150 for women; 180 for men.

For registration information, call the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce at 625-8055.

Fishing contest slated

Don your waders and tie your flies — the annual Oakland County Parks Fishing Contest soon arrives.

The contest takes place May 22 through Sept. 6 at Crooked Lake in Independence Oaks County Park, Sashabaw Road, north of Clarkston Road.

Prizes are awarded for the top catch of each month and the entire contest. Categories include: northern pike, large-mouth bass, bluegill, crappie and perch.

Contestants must possess a valid Michigan fishing license. Fishermen of all skill levels are welcome. Any type of bait may be used, and there's no limit on the number of fish entered per person.

Winning entries are determined by multiplying the fish's length and weight. Each catch must be registered with a park

supervisor the day it is caught. Participants may keep their catch.

Rental canoes, rowboats and pedalboats are available. Lifejackets must be worn at all times.

Daily vehicle permit fees are \$3.50 weekdays, \$4.50 weekends. For more information, call 625-0877.

Athletic Boosters meeting Monday

A Clarkston Athletic Boosters meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Monday, May 17, at Clarkston High School.

During the meeting in the high school library, officers are to be elected.

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Highland Huron Valley Pharmacy 1177 S. Milford	Rochester Morton's Pharmacy 118 W. University
Holly Zemmar Drug 15183 N. Holly	Waterford Pine Knob Pharmacy 3528 Sashabaw
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Orionville Concord Drug M18 St.	

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WATERFORD
623-2231

Girls win, boys lose in showdown against Orion

The Clarkston boys' track team lost a heart breaker to Lake Orion May 4, while the girls' squad remained perfect in the GOAL.

The boys' team fell to the Dragons 74-63, in a meet that went down to the final two events.

As expected, the Wolves (2-2, 2-1 GOAL) dominated the field events by winning four of five. The winners included: Steve Locher (pole vault), Kyle Powell (discus and shot put) and J.R. Kirk (long jump). Clarkston also garnered five second-place and two third-place finishes in the field events.

From then on, Lake Orion dominated the running events by winning all but the 400-meter and 800-meter relays. Clarkston's 400-meter relay team consisted of William Martin, Greg Shupe, Andy Howe and Steve Bennett.

The Wolves' 800-meter relay team was made up of John Zamora, Jason Graves, Howe and Bennett.

CHS was able to keep the meet close with numerous second place finishes from the likes of J.R. Kirk (100-meter hurdles), Jason Graves (400), Bennett (200) and Steve Cohoon (800). However, Lake Orion (4-1, 3-0 GOAL) was able to sweep the 3200-meter run and win the 1600-meter relay to clinch the victory.

Clarkston's girls team had an easier day of it as they beat their counterparts 97-31.

The Wolves (3-1, 3-0 GOAL) grabbed 12 events, sweeping three of them. Earning individual first-place honors were: Michelle Wade (shot put), Rachel Seifferlein (discus), Kristen Stanton (high jump),

Derenda Howard (100-meter hurdles), Angie Brown (100 and 200), Nikki Winn (400), Nikki Hurd (300-meter hurdles) and Leah Scharl (3200).

Clarkston was also successful with the 400-meter, 800-meter and 1600-meter relay teams. The 400-meter team consisted of Melissa Lozon, Shannon Binkley, Howard and Becky Moore. The 800-meter and 1600-meter teams were both made up of Stanton, Carey Haven, Winn and Brown.

The girls' team will be hosting the Clarkston Invitational Saturday, May 15.

CHS takes 2nd place

The Clarkston boys' track team overcame a field of 13 teams to take second place at the Ashley Relays.

The Wolves collected a total of 62 points at the meet, 29 points behind champion Pontiac Central. Central has won this Waterford-based meet the past three years.

The Wolves earned two first-place medals May 1. Steve Locher won the pole vault with a vault of 12'2", and Kyle Powell claimed the shot put area as his own with a heave of 48'10".

Other medal-winning performances were turned in by Powell (3rd - discus), Steve Bennett (2nd - pole vault), and the second-place, 1600-meter relay team.

Sign up for Fun Daze

It's not too late to begin training for the Seventh Annual Fun Daze in downtown Clarkston.

Runners are invited to compete for prizes in 5K and 10K distances (walkers are welcome, also). Some, however, may prefer the one-mile Fun Run/Walk.

The event — with entertainment and activities for the whole family — is planned for Saturday, May 22, in Clarkston's Depot Park.

The one-mile Fun Run/Walk begins at 9:30 a.m., with \$2 pre-registration (\$4 on race day before 8:30 a.m.). The 5K and 10K runs (or walks) begin at 10 a.m., with \$9 pre-registration (\$14 race-day registration, before 8:30 a.m.).

To register, stop by the Independence Township Parks and Registration

office, or send your name, address, phone number, date of birth, gender, running event, and T-shirt size to Independence Parks and Rec., 90 N. Main St., P.O. Box 69, Clarkston, MI 48347. For more information, call 625-8223.

This year, participants also will have a chance to help the needy in the area by collecting pledges for the number of miles they walk or run. Money will be donated to Lighthouse North. (For information, call 673-4949.)

In addition to the races, all sorts of entertainment takes place in the park on Saturday. Included are a petting farm, kiddie games and activities, coloring contest, moon walk, Rotary clown, and exhibits of dance, gymnastics and karate.

Local 5K run set for June

The Camp Fire-North Oakland Council will hold its third annual 5K Run For Youth on June 5 at Independence Oaks County Park.

The park is located at 9501 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Age divisions include: 17 and under, 18-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over. Large gold-colored medallions will be awarded to the top male and female finishers. Smaller medals will be presented to the top three runners in each age division.

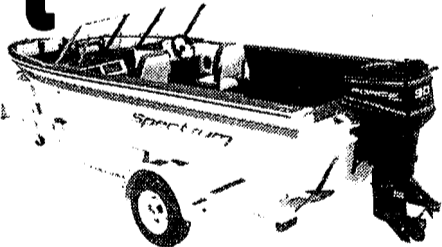
This event will also feature a raffle, consisting of several donated prizes from county merchants.

Funds raised from this run will support Camp Fire programs for youth, which teach self-reliance skills and leadership development.

The registration fee is \$10 per person before May 26, and \$12 after this date. Each participant will be given a t-shirt. Call 338-4036 for registration information.

Introducing the New Spectrum 18 Sport

Special Introductory Offer



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\$9,995.00
Complete Package

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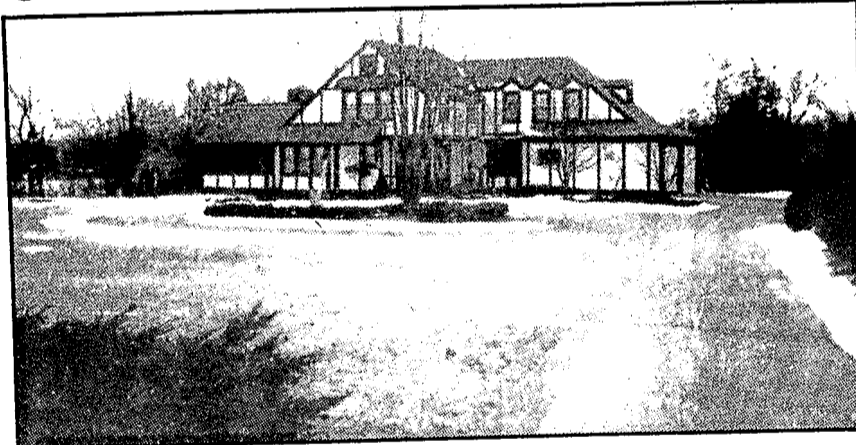
SALES (313) 636-2241
North of Clarkston, South of Davison, M-15 Goodrich, Mich 48438

PARTS & SERVICE (313) 636-7173
North of Clarkston, South of Davison, M-15 Goodrich, Mich 48438

MSRP, Plus freight, dealer prep, registration and taxes. Prices subject to change without notice.

CLARKSTON WATERFRONT

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-5



Custom English Tudor situated on 2.5 acres on paved road. 188 ft. of frontage on secluded 100 acre private Softwater Lake. This 2 story rustic home boasts 2250 sq. ft. and includes 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths & basement. Hardwood floors throughout, marble fireplace, bar counter top, stained glass. Built in bookshelves, intercom with radio/cd and cassette player and central station alarm. Pella windows and doors including 2-5 ft. bays. Sundeck off master bedroom, skylights in sunroom. Covered, screened in porch with 8 person Jacuzzi. Oversized garage doors for tall vehicles. This is the largest & prettiest lot on the lake! Offered at \$258,900.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 620-2248

Township awards renovations bid

A Milford-based company has been hired to make infrastructure improvements to Baycourt Park on Andersonville Road, Independence Township.

The Independence Township Board approved the hiring of T & M Companies May 4. The board voted 5-0 in favor of the motion, with Jeffrey McGee and Clerk Joan McCrary absent.

The township received 11 bids on the project, and T & M represented the lowest submittal at about \$163,500. Renovations include: creation of an internal road and 100-car parking lot, landscaping, formation of a fitness

trail, and construction of a new entrance off of Andersonville Road, across from the Tuson Drive Apartments. A passing lane will also be installed near the entrance along the southbound lane of Andersonville Road.

These projects are outlined under the parks and recreation department's Phase 1 plan for Baycourt.

According to Ann Conklin, director of the parks and recreation department, the park portion of Baycourt should be open to the public by mid-summer. The 49-acre park was purchased by the township nearly five years ago, with help from a state grant.

He Never Turns Away

They come to him for help when they need it the most. Some numbed by their loss, some shattered, they say: "This is someone we loved. We entrust him to you."

And even when he's faced with the crumpled innocence of the youngest asking, "Why?"-and he has to find childlike words to answer a question that even theologians struggle with-he never turns away.

He gives them the consolation of tradition.

He shows them how to accept their tragedy with dignity.

He helps them cope with their grief.

He guides them back to the active world of the living.

He is a funeral director. He practices the most emotionally demanding and least understood of all the professions.

He faces up to traumas every day that most people only have to deal with once or twice in a lifetime.

He would never turn away.

He has earned the deepest thanks from anyone who has ever leaned on his compassion for support. Who turned to him and found that he would never turn away.

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Harold Goyette

Lewis E. Wint & Son
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15% TOM CLARK SCULPTURES*

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The Special Showpiece
"RICH"

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WATERFALL PLAZA 623-6441
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5; Th., Fri. 10-7

Township grants liquor license to local cafe

The Main Street Deli Cafe has been given the green light to add beer and wine to its menu.

The Independence Township Board granted this business a liquor license May 4. Owner Carol Bradley said she'll offer only beer and wine to her patrons, even though a liquor license would cover all types of alcohol.

Bradley said she decided to apply for the license because many of her patrons had requested beer and wine with their dinners. She said the license would help her remain competitive with other area restaurants, while retaining her existing customer base.

This was the last liquor license available to area establishments for 1993.

The Main Street Deli Cafe is located at 7071 Dixie Highway in White Lake Commons.

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
STATEWIDE SPECIAL ELECTION

To the qualified electors of Independence Township: Notice is hereby given that a Statewide Special Election will be held in the Charter Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan on Wednesday, June 2, 1993 at the places of holding the election in said Township as indicated below:

- Pct. 1 Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church 6805 Bluegrass.
- 2 North Sashabaw Elementary, 5290 Maybee Road.
- 3 Senior Citizens Center 5980 Clarkston Road.
- 4 Free Methodist Church, 5482 Winell.
- 5 Pine Knob Elementary, 6020 Sashabaw Road.
- 6 Bailey Lake Elementary, 8051 Pine Knob Road.
- 7 American Legion Hall, 8047 M-15.
- 8 Clarkston Elementary, 6576 Waldon Road.
- 9 Clarkston Elementary, 6576 Waldon Road.
- 10 Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road.
- 11 North Sashabaw Elementary, 5290 Maybee Road.
- 12 Bailey Lake Elementary, 8051 Pine Knob Road.

Purpose of this election is to vote on the following Ballot Question:

PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN ALL PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS, REDUCE MAXIMUM SCHOOL OPERATING TAXES, INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4% TO 6%, CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS AND SET A PER-PUPIL FUNDING GUARANTEE

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Limit for each property parcel (excluding new construction) annual assessment increase to 5% or the inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust assessment according to current market value.
- 2) Reduce maximum school operating taxes to 18 non-voted mills. Permit districts to levy up to 9 additional voted mills.
- 3) Reduce 50-mill maximum property tax limit to 40 mills.
- 4) Increase state sales and use tax rates to 6%. Dedicate this additional revenue and lottery proceeds to schools.
- 5) Establish a minimum state/local per-pupil funding guarantee, annually adjusted for revenue changes. Provide a minimum 3% per-pupil funding increase in 1993-1994.

Should this proposal be adopted?
YES NO

- ESTABLISHED 1906 -

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An Independently Owned and Operated Member
of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.



FANTASTIC HOME

Absolutely gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, custom brick ranch with formal dining room, finished lower level, hot tub & elaborate decking system. 3 fabulous acres including a 32'x28' out-building for the hobbyist. Excellent value \$239,900 AL7144



ENCHANTED SETTING

Hidden by the trees on a quiet cul-de-sac, you'll discover this Clarkston treasure. Custom details include 2 fireplaces, screened porch, finished walk-out lower level and several picture windows to enjoy a magical view. \$179,800 GR5110



THE COUNTRY IS RIGHT OUTSIDE YOUR DOOR...

Yes this beautiful cedar colonial is nestled on a peaceful 1.6 acres. It offers many custom features: French doors, oak cabinets, decking, great room with a brick fireplace, great landscaping, walk-out lower level and much more. Call for an appointment. \$179,000 GR10115



Sprinkling Specials

100'-100 psi poly pipe

3/4"	8.98
1"	11.98
1-1/4"	21.98
1-1/2"	31.98

Expires
5-25-93



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A Line of
Sprinkler Heads!**

Rainbird Maxipaw
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4760 HATCHERY RD. (AT FREMBES)
673-2132 Drayton Plains 673-2121





Business Briefs

Cookies for kids

Through June 6, people who buy Archway cookies from a few area stores will be contributing to children's services at William Beaumont Hospital.

For six weeks, Archway Cookies will donate 5 cents to children's services at William Beaumont Hospital, Birmingham, for every promotional package of cookies sold in the metro-Detroit area.

Food chains participating in the "Cookies for Kids" program are: A&P/Farmer Jack, Arbor Drugs, Foodland Distributors, Hollywood Supermarkets, The Kroger Co., Oakridge Markets, Perry Drugs, Sav-Mor Independents, and Shopping Center Supermarkets.

Last year, more than 80,000 children were treated at Beaumont's Royal Oak and Troy hospitals, as well as its outpatient clinics. About 6,000 babies were born at Beaumont during this time span.

Ranking as the fifth cookie brand in the United States, Archway Cookies, Inc., bakes 45 cookie varieties in nine bakeries across the country and Canada. Since 1991, the Cookies for Kids program has raised more than \$175,000 in donations to children's charities.

Named Employee of the Month

A Clarkston-area resident has been selected as Oakland County government Employee of the Month for April.

Mona Kempf, who lives on Edgar Road, Springfield Township, with her husband, Jay, has been an account

clerk with the county's reimbursement division for the past five years. Prior to moving to Michigan, Kempf worked for various CPA firms in Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Kempf won the award because she single-handedly caught a \$100,000 error made by the Department of Social Services in billing Oakland County for juvenile services.

"Anytime someone can save the taxpayers that kind of money — well — that's music to a finance guy's ears," said Robert Daddow, director of the management and budget department.

Kempf said, "I'm very pleased with winning the award. I think it's terrific. Reimbursement is a great division, filled with a lot of nice people, who do a good job and who deserve this award, too."

As Employee of the Month, Kempf will receive a certificate, a coffee mug and a dinner for two at a local restaurant.

The Kempfs, who have been married for 33 years, have two grown daughters.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., May 12, 1993 19 A

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson established the Employee of the Month program in March to reward employees who go the extra mile and who do a little more than is expected of them.

Manufactured home community purchased

A Clarkston-based company has purchased a manufactured home community in Coloma.

Propvest Ltd., Clarkston, acquired Ravine View Estates Manufactured Home Community for more than \$1 million.

According to President Marc A. Glova, Propvest specializes in arranging investments for the acquisition, management and development of manufactured (mobile) home communities.

Gracious Living Decors



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CLARKSTON
REAL ESTATE SERVICES, INC.

7151 NORTH MAIN
625-1000

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Trees surrounding your home or business CAN be a beautiful asset or they can be dangerous, even presenting a threat to your property if not properly cared for. Even trees, which to the untrained eye look perfectly healthy, can have hidden cavities or insect infestations. Regular maintenance and trimming by a professional will help to control these problems and keep your trees in good health.

A full complement of residential and commercial tree services are available locally by calling METROPOLITAN TREE, INC., located at 1090 Croup Rd. in Ortonville. They are experts in tree service including trimming, cutting, debris and land clearing, brush removal and chipping, as well as stump and tree removal. They feature year round service and 24-hour emergency storm service. No job is too big or too small for these experts.

Tree service is something not to be attempted by amateurs. Rely on the professionals at METROPOLITAN TREE, INC. They have been serving the community with quality and dedication for 25 years. They are fully insured for your protection and ease of mind. Therefore, their years of experience is your guarantee of satisfaction. Call 627-6314 for more information.

Present This Ad & Receive A 10% Discount On Any Job Over \$100.00
Expires 6/30/93

GRACE PAINT & PAPERING

Doug Grace - Owner • 7 Years Of Experience

For dependable, expert painting service, regardless of the size of the contract, the people to call are GRACE PAINT & PAPERING, located at 1122 Lynsue Lane in Waterford, phone 673-0841.

With many years experience and many fine jobs behind them, GRACE PAINT & PAPERING realizes that their excellent reputation rides on every job they undertake. This is why many of the region's leading home builders and homeowners, as well as commercial contractors know and trust them to do a good job every time.

As specialists in residential and commercial jobs, their experts always carefully analyze each job before the first stroke of the brush, provide a prompt, free estimate, perform the work professionally and completely clean up after the job is completed. Providing you the best possible job at a sensible, fair price is their goal, regardless of the size of the contract.

Don't trust your next painting or papering job to anyone less qualified than GRACE PAINT & PAPERING, whose reputation is based on service.

FUNSHINE

EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

Affiliated With Clarkston Community Schools

If you want your child to have a planned, well-balanced day, enroll them at FUNSHINE EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER, located at 5275 Maybee Rd. in Clarkston, phone 674-0993.

Sending your child to FUNSHINE at a young age only prepares them better for their later school years and life experiences. Children learn through active participation with hands-on experience through exploration and discovery. FUNSHINE is divided into carefully structured activity areas. Children explore freely while supported and guided by teachers who are trained to help children make their own decisions and mistakes.

Activity is important and planned exercise periods are scheduled throughout the day. A morning and afternoon snack is available.

We recommend this professionally operated child care center to all our readers. Contact Margie Ried, the Project Coordinator, at 674-0993 for more information or a tour of the facilities and see what FUNSHINE EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER has to offer. This center is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC).

BUNKER HILL KENNELS

Linda & Clark Toohy - New Owners

A resort for your pet? Why not? You seek the finest accommodations for your own vacation and the best summer camps for your children, so why choose anything less for your faithful friend?

Locally owned and operated, BUNKER HILL KENNELS is located at 10490 Andersonville Rd. (off of I-75 near Clarkston) in Davisburg, phone 625-2766, they offer spacious facilities for dogs and cats!

Well-maintained boarding facilities include clean indoor sleeping quarters and spacious outdoor runs so that your pet can exercise as much as he likes. Clean fresh water is always available and nutritious meals are provided.

Unique accommodations separate from the canine facility are available for your favorite feline friend, too. Professional flea dipping is also offered by BUNKER HILL KENNELS. This can be provided while your pet is boarding or as the need arises.

We urge pet owners to make reservations for your pets vacation at BUNKER HILL KENNELS. Call 625-2766 for information.

GREGG'S GOURMET CAFÉ & CATERING

If you, like many people today, enjoy eating out with friends or family but have a tough decision regarding where to go, you will certainly appreciate the fine food and friendly atmosphere of GREGG'S GOURMET CAFÉ & CATERING.

Join GREGG'S GOURMET CAFÉ & CATERING at their convenient location at 5914 South Main Street in Clarkston, phone 625-6612. Enjoy your choice from their inviting menu which includes many taste-tempting selections from casual to gourmet cuisine.

Residents and tourists alike who have been seeking a unique dining establishment with just the right combination of delicious food, competitive prices and prompt, friendly service, will certainly find GREGG'S GOURMET CAFÉ & CATERING to their liking.

The management and employees of GREGG'S GOURMET CAFÉ & CATERING extend an open invitation to everyone to visit them for lunch or dinner. Carry-out service is also available. You may call 625-6612 and place your order by phone.

Additionally, GREGG'S GOURMET CAFÉ & CATERING also offers complete catering services. Whether your event involves 2 people or 200 people, GREGG'S GOURMET CAFÉ & CATERING can handle your needs.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS OF CLARKSTON

Brenda & Dick Haines - Owners

A naturally beautiful complexion - the best you've ever had - begins with a trip to MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS OF CLARKSTON, located at 7147 Dixie Hwy. (next to the A & P) in Clarkston, phone 625-5339.

Here beauty begins with a radiantly clean and clear complexion, and it's as easy as one, two, three. The "Three Steps" are part of MERLE NORMAN's skin renewal system featuring Cleansing Cream and Miracol for cleaning your skin and Powder Base for protecting your skin.

Of course, a clear complexion is enhanced by the use of cheek color, lip color and eye shadow. Stop in at MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS OF CLARKSTON and let their beauty advisors guide you expertly through all the steps in bringing out your beauty potential.

At MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS OF CLARKSTON they "let you try before you buy." You can stop in for a complimentary mini makeover, skin care lesson and a 5 minute facial with a trained beauty advisor who will show you effective make-up techniques. Their personalized attention truly makes them "The Place For The Custom Face." MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS OF CLARKSTON, one of 2,300 independent, free-standing stores nationwide, has received the Gold Medallion Award for meeting Merle Norman's standard of excellence for customer service.



Top writers

NINA Rooding (left) and D'Anne Wittowski, ninth-graders at Sashabaw Junior High School, were recently named winners of the Detroit Free Press Writing Contest. Out of nearly 7,000 entries from southeastern Michigan, D'Anne finished first in the short-story section, while Nina took second place in the same category. The girls were both awarded certificates of merit for their efforts.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

WHERE ARE THE BARGAINS?



SOME HOMES are far more valuable than their upkeep makes them look. "A diamond in the rough."

MAX BROOCK INC. REALTORS
27 S. Main, Clarkston
625-9300

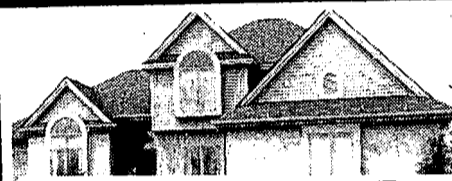


Ron Rodda
Sales Manager
Career in Real Estate?
"ASK RON"

QUESTION: How can you find a bargain home today?

ANSWER: It happens. As you drive up to it, perhaps you see an old pickup truck in the driveway, the shaggy lawn, rusted toys on the front walk, soggy newspapers under the shrubs and a torn screen door. A disaster? No, a possible opportunity!

When you locate such a house, if it has decent maintenance (as opposed to poor house-keeping), then you may have stumbled upon a bargain. Tenant-occupied houses sometimes fall into this category. Most buyers cannot see past sloppiness. The above house may eventually sell far below its true market value.



EXECUTIVE HOME

Builder's original model. Countless upgrades 4 spacious bedrooms, 1st floor master fireplace in great room. Hardwood floor formal dining room, library, central air, security system, beautifully lands. mint. \$244,800 (CN8117-S)



ALL THIS CAN BE YOURS
Clarkston brick ranch, traditional decor, quality & convenience you deserve. Over 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, formal dining room and more. See today. \$164,900 (CN7820-D)



FOR THOSE WHO VALUE QUALITY
Custom built with the finest in amenities! 4+ wooded acres need little up keep. Large kitchen/nook, a family room you'll love, great master suite, all in an exclusive development. \$274,850 (CN10295-R)



ELEGANCE & WARMTH
Converge beautifully at this alluring rural home in Independence Twp. This finely appointed home has all the amenities you're looking for. 5 fireplaces, hardwood floors. \$379,000 (CN8030-P)

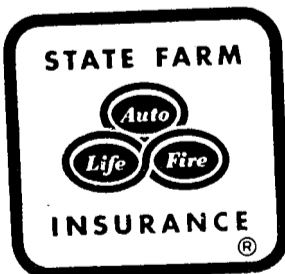
CLARKSTON

7151 NORTH MAIN

REAL ESTATE SERVICES INC.

625-1000

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.



See me for car, home, life and health insurance.

Bud Grant, C.L.U.



6798 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston Cinema Bldg.
Clarkston, MI
625-2414

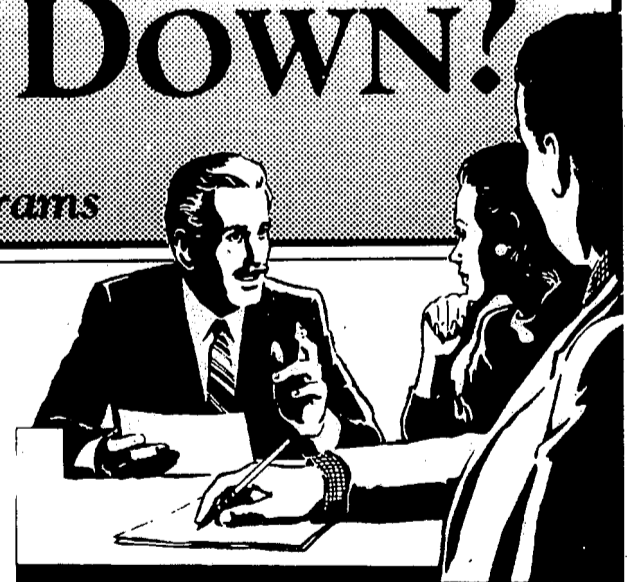
State Farm
Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



TURNED DOWN?

We now offer special
Mortgage Financing Programs

- Combine your debt into one easy payment
- Fast dependable service
- Credit not a problem
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"If you don't call me, I can't help"

THE MORTGAGE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN

Call Mr. Richard at 1-800-782-2412, ext. 20

Garden Corner

Mower tips assure quality

You've brought your new lawn mower home, taken it out of its box and gathered those "few hand tools" needed to set it up.

Your owner's manual is the first and last word on set-up and operation of your particular machine, but some general tips for good performance are universal.

Howard Doss, agricultural safety specialist at Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension, notes that many tips for new mowers also apply to "seasoned" machines as well.

First, when setting up the machine, fill with oil to the "full" mark. Avoid overfilling — it can damage the engine.

Fuel a lawn mower or other gasoline-powered lawn or garden equipment with clean, fresh, lead-free gasoline. Most small engine manufacturers recommend lead-free gasoline in their newer engines, Doss notes.

Follow the set-up instructions carefully to do it right

Township chips in to fix Maybee Road

Maybee Road, near the Independence-Orion border, has been slated for a facelift.

On May 4, the Independence Township Board agreed to contribute about \$40,700 toward re-designing and paving part of the curve on Maybee Road, as it enters the township. Orion Township has agreed to pay for its half of the curve.

Independence Township will utilize Tri-party money to cover its share. Under this funding formula, the township pays one-third the cost, as does Oakland County and the Road Commission for Oakland County.

In all, Independence Township's share is \$13,666. The project is expected to begin this summer.

the first time and avoid problems with the mower later, he advises.

Whenever you're servicing, repairing or unclogging a mower, remove the spark plug wire from the engine and attach it to the metal part of the engine to ground out the spark. Leaving the spark plug connected to the engine can result in the engine's starting with potentially serious consequences to the operator, Doss explains.

Before tipping a lawn mower to work under the deck, shut off or empty the fuel tank, and keep the engine muffler side up. This prevents leakage of fuel and crankcase oil.

The most important thing you can do to maintain the engine is to change the oil every 20 to 25 hours of operation, Doss says. At the same time, or anytime you notice a lack of power, clean or replace the air cleaner filter or paper cartridge.

Check the spark plug every season and replace it as needed. Most newer small mower engines have few, if any, carburetor adjustments. Check the directions in your owner's manual.

If you have trouble with your new mower, keep in mind that most manufacturers' one- or two-year limited warranties do not cover the following: normal wear, abuse or neglect, bent or broken crankshaft, plugged cylinder cooling fins, improper-infrequent air cleaner service, wear from cleaning spark plugs by sandblasting, insufficient oil, stale gasoline or tune-ups.

"Often problems are due to the operator's failure to read and study the owner's manual," Doss observes. "When all else fails, follow directions' is not very good advice. Reading the manual first can save time and money."

The above information was provided by Michigan State University's Outreach Communications, East Lansing. For more information, call 517-336-1555.

Reunion

Clarkston High School Class of 1973 plans its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 7, 1993, at the Comfort Inn on Highland Road, Waterford.

Class President Linda DeArmond Seyler is looking for lost classmates. Call her at 625-8061 for more details or to give information on lost classmates.

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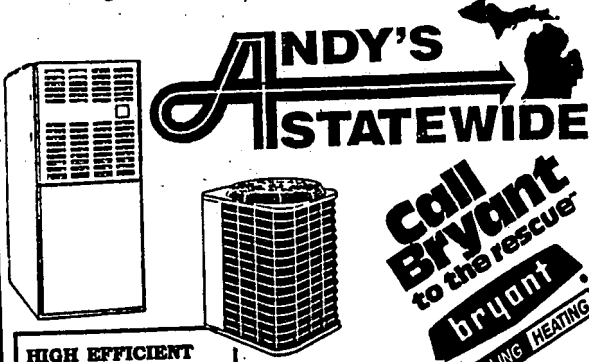
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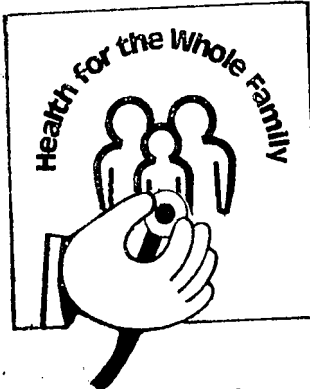
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Awards honor Clarkston-area citizens

A town historian, a community-minded teen-ager and some adults committed to kids are among those to be honored at a special breakfast this month.

The Clarkston Area Annual Michigan Week Community Awards Breakfast is planned for 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 19, at Spring Lake Country Club, 6060 Maybee Road, Independence Township. Tickets, at \$10, are available at NBD, Independence Township, Village of Clarkston, and Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call 625-2511.

The award recipients this year were chosen by

various civic groups to truly make the event a community affair, said Buck Kopietz, one of the organizers.

This year's winners include: Citizen of the Year Inga Girschner; Young Adult Citizen of the Year Chris Lewis; Youth Volunteer of the Year Jim and Kay Bryson; Business Person of the Year Delton Lohff; Property Beautification Award pine Knob Music Theater Arena Associates., Inc., Thomas S. Wilson, president; and Historic Preservation Award Sharon Kingsbury.

Historic Commission bulletin mailed in city

Clarkston residents recently received a bulletin from the Clarkston Historic District Commission.

The bulletin informed residents that they can borrow a special paint removal tool, which speeds the tedious process of removing old paint from historic clapboard buildings and also protects the wood.

A completely refundable \$50 deposit is required to use the tool, which may be borrowed for up to one week at a time.

In addition, if you have any building projects planned, you can obtain an easy-to-follow information sheet from the Clarkston Historic Commission, which must approve many changes in the district.

Finally, the Commission is collecting information about the history of all buildings in the village for use by future historians. The Commission asks to copy any pre-1985 photos, blueprints or elevations of houses or additions built in the village. The original material will be returned. The copies provide reference material for the Commission.

For information, call Susan Basinger at 625-0976.

Survey:

City residents want own police, whatever the cost

Only one-third of Clarkston city residents spoke up, but they're ready to keep their force, whatever the cost.

City Manger Art Pappas said that 300 letters were sent to city residences, explaining that the police effort took more money than expected. The 100 responses he received showed two-to-one that the residents wanted to keep the police force, whatever the expense.

Police protection became a problem for Clarkston when it became a city last July. The city could no longer contract police services from Independence Township, and it cost too much to pay for coverage from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department directly.

Pappas said that officials had expected the police department to cost \$115,000 per year, but it was closer to \$140,000. The higher cost, said Pappas, was due to unforeseen start-up costs.

The city council meets in June to discuss the preliminary police budget for the 1993-94 fiscal year and may consider an additional police millage.

Board supports ballot proposal

Budget cuts possible otherwise

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

The Clarkston Board of Education has publicly endorsed the passage of Proposal A.

On May 10, the school board unanimously approved a resolution of support for the proposed constitutional amendment.

Proposal A, which appears on the June 2 ballot, increases the state sales tax from 4 percent to 6 percent, rolls back school operating mills to a maximum of 27 mills, and caps property assessments by 3 percent this year and 5 percent or the rate of inflation — which ever is less — in the future.

Schools would be guaranteed at least \$4,800 per pupil.

In Clarkston, the existing millage rate of 38.83 would be rolled back to around 22 mills. In turn, the district would be allocated about \$5,270 per student, compared to the \$5,154 it presently spends on each pupil.

According to Steve Lenar, deputy superintendent of business and operations, Clarkston's present millage rate (38.83) is slightly above the 35-mill average for school districts in Oakland County. However, if Proposal A passes, the district's new rate of 22 mills would be below an adjusted average of 24 mills for the county, he said.

Lenar said the passage of Proposal A would also allow the district to balance next year's budget with the possibility of money left over.

If Proposal A fails, the district could enact about \$1.7 million in budget reductions for the 1993-94 school year. A list of designated cuts was approved May 10.

Ranging from athletics to transportation to elementary physical education, these cuts touch a variety of district activities, programs and operations.

Supervisor Gary Haner said the cuts represent a worst-case scenario for the district, which can't be determined until after the June 2 election.

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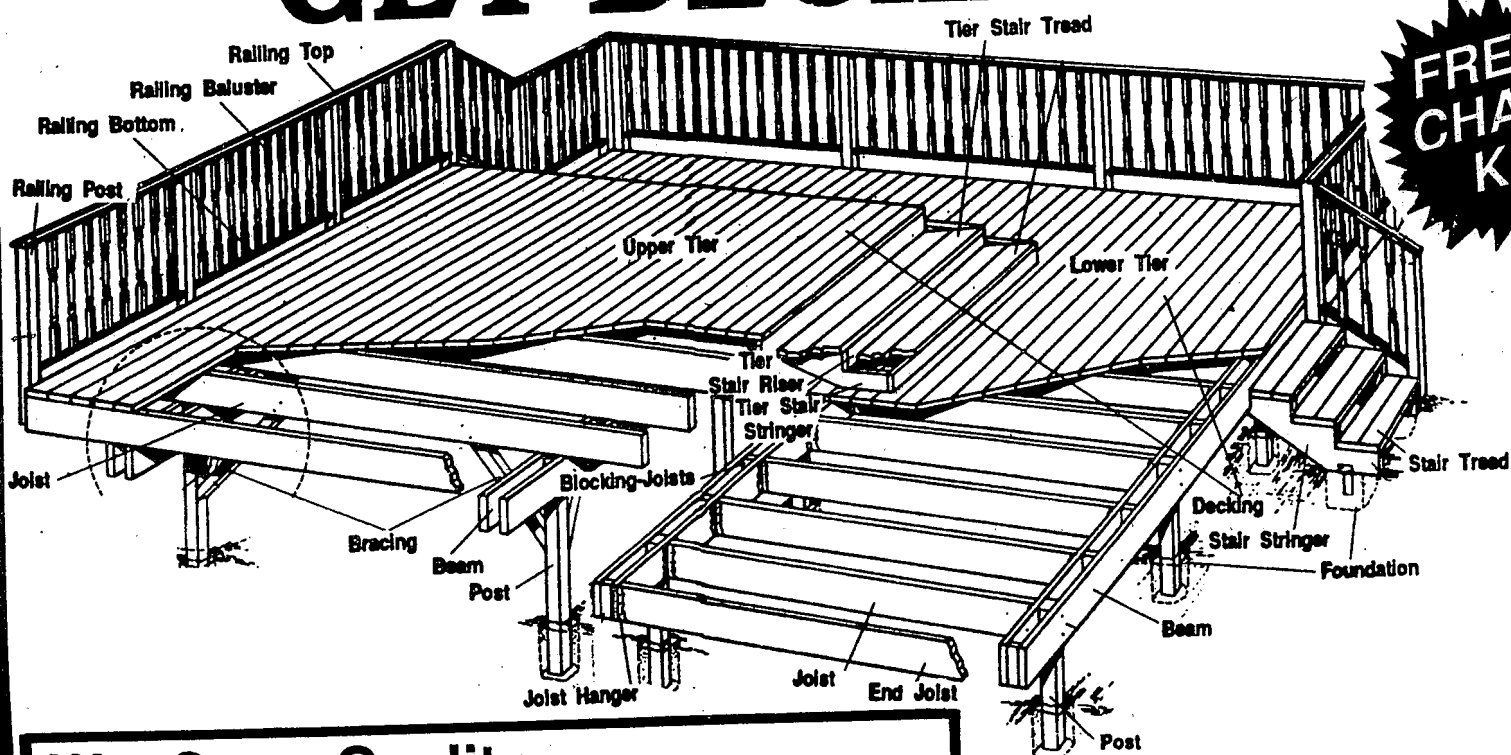
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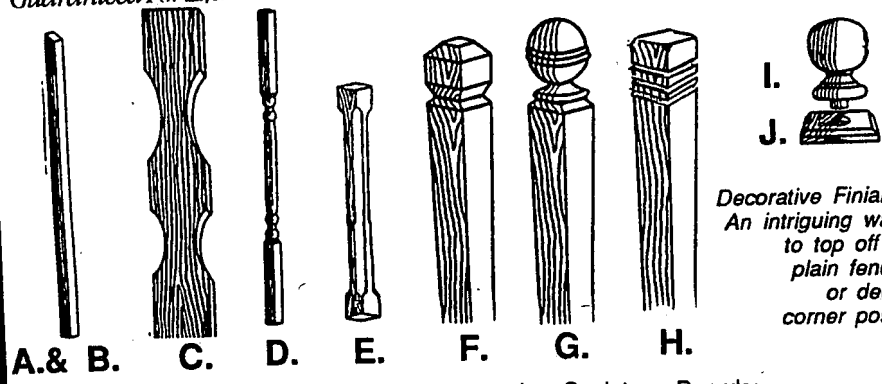
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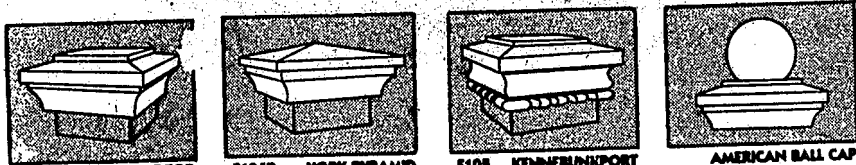
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2x12			17.09		22.79
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Reflections

Section B

Wednesday May 12, 1993

Page 1

Rocking the night away



VIDEO tapes, snacks and blankets prepare teen-agers for an overnight "rock-a-thon" benefit for Jeremy Leach. The Clarkston United Methodist Church confirmation class collected \$1,185.88 in pledges by rocking all night. The money helps Jeremy, a Clarkston

teen-ager with leukemia who stayed a few hours with the teens. From left are John Wyatt of Deerwood Drive, Jeff Smith of Horseshoe Circle, Jeremy Davidson of Perry Lake Road, and Amy Bryson of Greene Haven Drive. (Photos by Julie Campe)

JOE Freeman, 12, of Naiad, Springfield Township, watches "Sneakers" during his confirmation class' "rock-a-thon" for Jeremy Leach. Twenty-one children participated in the all-night event May 8-9.

First 'first' for Barbershop

Vocalists take top honors at state festival

The Clarkston High School Barbershop Ensemble earned its first "First" at the State Choir Festival, and other vocalists also performed well.

Barbershop tops

The April 27 festival took place at Jackson Community College, Jackson. The First Division rating is awarded for excellence in performance and sight reading. The volunteer ensemble meets 45 minutes a week after school. Only half of the students are within the daily curriculum of music.

The members of the Barbershop Ensemble are: lead: David Byrne, John Dugan, Ryan Seaman, Anthony Thompson, Casey Zeman; tenor: Jeff Jones, Philipp Kacza of Germany, Christopher Lewis, Jeremy Zeman; baritone: Steve Anderson, Sean Case, Ryan Moore, Jason Morgan, Scott Sanford, Rob Tankersley; bass: Mike Hiner, Kurt Jones, Brendan Kelly, Joel Sanford, Mike Schweitzer, Josh Surre and Nathan Werner.

Others perform well, too

The Barbershop Ensemble isn't the only success story coming out of the CHS music department, however. Eight soloists and two ensembles also participated in the State Solo & Ensemble Festival at the University of Michigan-Flint on April 3.

Receiving a Second Division overall rating were: soprano soloists Nicole Greer, Melissa O'Dea, Sarah Hranach and Roxanne Bruscha, and a soprano, alto, baritone ensemble of Sarah McNew, Julia Freeland and Bobby Vance.

Earning a First Division overall rating were: soloists Sarah King, Amy Desrochers, Joshua Surre and Robert Tankersley — and the Madrigal Singers.

The Madrigal Singers are: soprano: Amy Desrochers, Derenda Howard, Melissa O'Dea, Staffinea VanCamp; alto: Charity Evans, Amy Leininger, Erika Srugis, Holly Zorka; tenor: David Byrne, Jeff Jones, Casey Zeman, Jeremy Zeman; bass: Mike Schweitzer, Josh Surre, Rob Tankersley, Nathan Werner; accompanist: Brendan Kelly;

and public relations representative Shawna Thompson.

Grayce Warren, director of the vocal music department, noted that all of the above-mentioned students received the highest rating possible in the sight reading category — a difficult test of their musicianship.

"We in Clarkston are so fortunate to have so many talented young people who are willing to share their talents with others," said Warren. "I thank their parents, them and you, the community, for supporting our performing arts program. Music is an integral part of each of our lives. May it continue to live and thrive."

Spring concert

The annual spring concert for the CHS choirs is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, at Kirchgessner Theater at the high school.

It features the Bel Canto Choir, Barbershop Ensemble, Girls Select Ensemble, Choralaires, Varsity Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers.

A reception follows the concert for the audience.

Plenty of sunshine

THE SUNNYSIDE Quartet promotes Sunday's performance by singing for businesses and onlookers throughout Clarkston on Friday, May 7. Singing "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" from left are: John Smith of Waterford, Len Barnes of Waterford, Roger Holm of Independence Township and Dick Johnson of West Bloomfield. A concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 16, marks the 50th anniversary of the Pontiac Chapter of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of BarberShop Quartet Singing in America. Tickets are \$8 (\$7 seniors, students) at Hallman Apothecary in Clarkston, the Independence Senior Center, and at the door of the concert at the CAI, Walton Boulevard, Waterford. The show features local quartets as well as state champions. For more information, call 673-2077. (Photo by Julie Campe)





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Grads

Many area residents were among the 5,085 degree candidates for spring 1993 at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Erich Michael Barach of Indian Trail earned a doctor of medicine degree in human medicine. **Lee Daniel Baylis** of Hubbard Road also earned a doctor of medicine degree in human medicine. **Lincoln David Baylis** of Hubbard Road earned a doctor of veterinary medicine degree in veterinary medicine, as well a bachelor of science degree in veterinary medicine.

Stephen R. Brueckner of Klais Drive earned a master of business administration degree in business administration. **Gary John Cousino** of Wealthy Street earned a master of business administration degree in business administration. **Phillip A. Dufryn** of Ellis Road earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering (with honors).

Matthew Bryce Eby of Bitterbush earned a bachelor of arts degree in American public affairs-metropolitan studies. **Eric Jon George** of Chickadee Lane earned a bachelor of science degree in horticulture.

Saundra J. Henry of Stowe Trail earned a bachelor of science degree in packaging. **Robert W. Himburg** of North Holcomb Road earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

Bryan A. Knowles of Shappie Road earned a bachelor of science degree in fisheries and wildlife. **Christopher J. Lagoe** of Staghorn Trail earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. **Shawn Michael Lambouris** of Hubbard Circle earned a bachelor of arts degree finance.

Sarah J. Markus of Blue Water Drive earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism (with honors). **Lance I. Norman** of Waterford Hill Terrace earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. **Suzanne Michelle Prince** of Indian Trail earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

Stephen Scott Reich of Wellesley Terrace earned a bachelor of science degree in physiology (with honors). **Christine M. Schaller** of Kingfisher earned a bachelor of arts degree in hotel and restaurant management. **Tracy L. Shaver** of Waldon Road earned a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish (with honors).

Christine Tiedeman of Oakhill Road earned a doctor of veterinary medicine degree in veterinary medicine. **William James Tiltman** of Cedar Loop earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

Scott Robert Weeks of Hummingbird Lane earned a bachelor of science degree in LBS physiology (with

New arrival

It's a girl for Sheila nee Adkins and "Johnnie" Stringfield of Waterford and Johnnie's Car Wash.

Shelby Rae Stringfield was born at 3:12 p.m. March 31, 1993, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. She weighed 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces, and measured 20 inches long.

Her brother, Andrew, age 10, lives in Florida.

Proud grandparents are Ron and Mary Lake of Clarkston and Dallas Adkins of Union Lake.

Great-grandmothers are Mary E. Detmer of Rochester Hills and Mildred Adkins of Union Lake.

Sheila was graduated from Clarkston High School in 1985.

honors). **Michael Jason Wittke** of Sun Valley Drive earned a bachelor of arts degree in general business administration-prelaw (with high honors).

Two area students are among the 637 Northern Michigan University students awarded degrees, certificates and diplomas in Marquette May 1.

Brian Garwood of Eevee Road, a Clarkston High School graduate, earned a bachelor of science degree in law enforcement.

Patrick Deweese of Carriage Trail Circle, a Holly High School graduate, earned a bachelor of science degree in electronics technology.



Jeffrey Anthony Territo, formerly of Waterford and Independence townships, was graduated from Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine in the top 25 percent of his class. He was hooded in the May 7 commencement exercises in East Lansing by his father, Dr. Joseph Territo. Jeffrey is a 1979 graduate of Waterford Mott High School and a 1985 graduate of Wayne State University, Detroit. He now resides in the Pontiac area with his wife, Dinamarie, and sons, Joseph, Michael and Jeffrey. He will serve an internship at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Territo of Independence Township.

Mark Deacon of Clarkston earned his law degree from Wayne State University, Detroit.

He completed degree requirements while working full time at General Motors Corp. and attending school four nights a week — in addition to serving as dad to Kim and Lorne and as husband to Sue.

Currently a budget analyst for GM, Mark earned his undergraduate degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Honors

Mike Schweitzer and **Jim Simonson**, Clarkston High School Jazz Band members, were invited to participate in Michigan Youth Arts Festival May 6-8 at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

The festival culminates a nine-month search for artistic talent in Michigan high schools. Of over 40,000 students contending for an invitation, 700 are chosen to share their talents with their peers and the public through performances and exhibitions.

Clinics and workshops also are offered. The three-day event includes dance, drama, instrumental and vocal music, visual arts, film/ video and creative writing.

Schweitzer and Simonson were selected to participate in the Jazz Band at the festival. Schweitzer is the son of Mike and Blair Schweitzer of Clarkston, and Simonson is the son of Russ and Jeanne Simonson, also of Clarkston.

Jennifer Graham of Clarkston and **Kirk Nowery** of Davisburg have been named to the dean's list for the

winter term at Northwood University, Midland. Graham, a sophomore, is the daughter of William and Sandra Graham. Nowery is a junior.

Clarkston resident **Jodi Jean Gorham** has received a Catholic High School scholarship from Siena Heights College in Adrian.

Jodi, who graduates from Oakland Catholic High School this year, will receive up to \$2,500 per year, and the scholarship may be renewed yearly based on continued enrollment and academic progress. She is the daughter of Robert and Nora Gorham of Clarkston.

The following Clarkston- and Davisburg-area youth will be competing against other children for Michigan State 4-H Awards in their chosen categories:

Heidi Barnes, veterinary science; **Karen Golden**, citizenship; **Katy Golden**, performing arts; **Carly Kade**, fashion revue; **Robert Keen**, achievement.

Engagement



Sheldon George of Waterford and **Bonnie George** of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, **Lisa George** of Chicago, to **Scott Kebby** of Bellwood, Ill. Lisa earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., and is employed at Northern Trust Co., Chicago, Ill. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Rosalie Kebby of Westchester, Ill., was graduated from Illinois Benedictine College, Lisle, Ill. He is employed at First American Discount Corp., Chicago. A June 26, 1993, wedding is planned.

Engagement



David and Paula Shirley of Mount Pleasant announce the engagement of their daughter, **Katherine Louise Shirley**, to **Michael Paul Peterson**, son of Michael and Judy Peterson of Granger Road, Ortonville. The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Mount Pleasant High School and presently attends Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, where she is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, the professional music fraternity. Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1992 graduate of CMU, where he was a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity. He is a substitute teacher for Brandon and Clarkston schools. A June 26, 1993, wedding is planned in Mount Pleasant.

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 St., Clarkston, MI 48346 two weeks in advance.

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; Clarkston Free Methodist Church, 5300 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (620-1838)

Thursday, May 13 - Passion for Perennials at Independence Oaks County Park; 7-9 p.m.; \$6; tour of Rubach Sensory Garden and gardening tips, including soil preparation and color selections; registration required; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Friday, May 14 - Headwaters of the Huron at Indian Springs Metropark; 7 p.m.; slide-illustrated program covering the geology and natural history of the Huron River, followed by a walk into the Huron Swamp, the wetland area that gives rise to the 124-mile Huron River; registration required; \$3 vehicle permit required; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Fridays and Saturdays, May 14, 15, 21, 22 and Thursday, May 20 - "The Tomorrow Box" at Depot Theater; 8 p.m. curtain; call for ticket information; family comedy-drama by Anne Chislett, produced by Clarkston Village Players; on White Lake Road, Independence Township. (625-1826)

Friday, May 14 - Strangers in the Night at Indian Springs Metropark; 8:30 p.m.; an exploration of the night world during a hike through woods and fields; no flashlights; registration required; \$3 vehicle permit required; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Saturdays - Overeaters Anonymous meeting at the Church of the Resurrection; 10 a.m.; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Carol, 625-5130)

Saturday, May 15 - Sheep shearing day at The Sheep Shed; 10:30 a.m.; for owners of small flocks; also open to the public; at Hillside Farm, 8351 Big Lake Road, Springfield Township. (Gloria Bellairs, 625-2665)

Saturday, May 15 - Andersonville annual school fair at Andersonville Elementary School; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; clowns, balloons, games, Moonwalk, food, raffles, bake sales; tickets: 25 cents; on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township. (Danette Messing, 625-4851)

Saturday, May 15 - "An Evening to Remember" at St. Daniel Catholic Church; 7 p.m.; \$7 adults, \$3.50 children; featuring musician Ted Strunck, jazz duo Brad and Crystal Lena, vocalist Judy Piazza, humorist Rich

Chakrin, and Clarkston's folk group B to Z Band; a benefit for Upland Hills School Scholarship Fund and Possum Corner Music Association; Park Valley Drive, Clarkston. (625-1600)

Saturday, May 15 - Spring Star Party at Independence Oaks County Park; 8-10:30 p.m.; indoor planetarium and outdoor telescope viewing (weather permitting); bring flashlight; \$2 per person; registration required; \$4.50 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, near Clarkston. (625-6473)

Sunday, May 16 - Down on the Forest Floor at Indian Springs Metropark; 1 p.m.; bring large spoon, plastic jar and a magnifying lens to explore the unique environment of the forest floor; wear grubby clothes; registration required; \$3 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Monday, May 17 - Waterford Book Review meeting at the home of Catherine Lobb; 1 p.m.; Mary Naz reviews "Unto the Sons" by Gay Tolese; 7401 Scenic Ridge Road, Independence Township. (623-1260)

Mondays - Overeaters Anonymous meeting at the Church of the Resurrection; 5:30 p.m.; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Grace, 627-4058, after 6 p.m.)

Tuesdays -- MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meeting at St. Trinity Lutheran Church; 9:30 a.m. to

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., May 12, 1993 5 B

noon; group for mothers of preschoolers and their children (birth to kindergarten) to build friendships, make crafts and strengthen their faith in Christ; \$3 meeting, \$5 registration fee; call to register; 7925 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-4644)

Wednesday, May 19 - 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)

Wednesday, May 19 - Annual Michigan Week Community Awards Breakfast at the Spring Lake Country Club; 7:30 a.m.; \$10; on Maybee Road, Independence Township. (625-8055)

Thursday, May 20 - Widowed Support Group meeting at the Independence Township Senior Center; 7 p.m.; speaker: Leslie Freeburg from the Consortium for Human Development; topic: Dealing with stress; free; for recently widowed men and women of all ages; in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Jenni at Wint Funeral Home, 625-5231)

Friday, May 21 - Children's Goodnight Walk at Indian Springs Metropark; 8 p.m.; short hike followed by indoor bedtime story and snack; \$1 per child; for ages 3-7 (and an adult); registration required; \$3 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Senior spotlight

Spaghetti dinner set

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. Menu available by phone (625-8231).

LUNCH MENU:

Thursday, May 13 - Turkey pot pie
Friday, May 14 - Sizzle steak
Monday, May 17 - Stuffed cabbage
Tuesday, May 18 - Breaded pork chop
Wednesday, May 19 - Spinach meatballs
Thursday, May 20 - Vegetable lasagna
Friday, May 21 - Crispy cod

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:

Senior golf league: League play is held at the Spring Lake Country Club. This is a social league only, no formal score keeping is done. All participants must show a special Senior Golf Card in order to qualify for the special league rates.

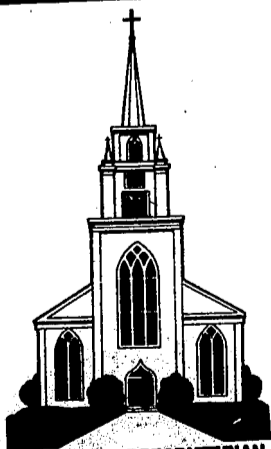
Spaghetti dinner fund-raiser: All-you-can-eat Italian spaghetti dinner with salad and garlic bread takes place 4:30-6:30 p.m. Friday, May 14. It's open to the general public, so bring the whole family. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children. Dessert is 50 cents.

Nurse is in: 10 a.m. to noon first Thursday of the month; registered nurse Helen McCredie from the Oakland County Health Department will speak individually on your health concerns and will answer your questions.

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.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS



SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided
William Schram, Pastor
Phone 673-3101

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 Trebilcock, Jon Clapp
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kavern
Music, Louisa Angermeyer
Youth/Education, John Leece

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
Pastor: Msgr. Robert Humitz
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Religious Education: 625-1750
Mother's Group
RCIA
Scripture Study
Youth Group

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Clarkston High School Auditorium
10:00 Christian Ed. Classes
11:00 Celebration Service
12:00 Refreshments
(Nursery Provided all Services)
Home Bible Studies
Kurt Gebhard, Pastor
Phone 625-7332

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346
625-2325
Sunday Services:
7:40 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
Glenn Rupert, Youth Pastor
9:00 a.m. 1st Worship Service
10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway Intersection I-75
625-2311
High School 625-9760
Pastor James Todd Vanaman
Sunday School 10 a.m. Church 11 a.m.
AWANA Wed. 6:45
Wed. Eve. Service 7:00
Education Ministry
K-3 - 12 w/supervised care

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN
270 Grange Hall Rd., Ortonville, MI
627-6222 Pastor: Paul Arndt
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday School 9 a.m.
Adult Bible School 9 a.m.
Adult Info. Class 9 a.m.
Monday: Junior Confirmation 6:30 p.m.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Saturday Worship: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 8 a.m./10:30 Nursery avail.
9:15 Church School
Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters, Thomas Struck
Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Youth Ministry-Karen Zeile

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH
5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI
(313) 625-7557
Pastor: Keith Wells
Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville Rd.
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Adult Choir
6:00 p.m. Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 p.m. Preschool Choir
5:45 p.m. Children's Choir
7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 p.m. Mission Organizations
for Preschool & Children
7:00 p.m. Youth Activities

Community education at a glance

ACT preparation

If you're planning to go to college, this ACT exam preparation class may help. It takes place 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 20, at Clarkston High School. Fee is \$23.

Funshine preschool registration

Registration for summer and fall Funshine preschool is underway. Preschool and extended care are offered by the program, which is accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. Registration forms are available at the Community Education Center. Family registration fee is \$25 per school year.

Great Lakes navigation — Loran-C

This class covers coastal piloting, chart piloting, compass correction techniques, plus GPS, electronic navigation and radar. Some supplies are necessary. The three-session class takes place 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning May 11, at Sashabaw Junior High. Fee is \$42.

Maternity homes of Clarkston

The Scrapbook Series invites area residents to take a look back at the 1920s and 1930s, when it was common practice for children to be born in homes specializing in maternity and infant care. Clarkston had at least four maternity homes. Charlotte Maybee and friends will share their memories of being born and raised in the Clarkston area. The \$10 fee includes lunch at the Northwest Inn, Oakland Technical Center. The program takes place 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 18, at the OTC library.

Summer Kids Connection

Registration is underway for the eight-week summer program for children who have completed grades K-5 covering hours from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 28 through Aug. 20. (Call 625-8223 or 674-3141)

Fall Kids Connection

Registration for Kids Connection for the 1993-94 school year begins June 1 at the Community Education Center.

STEP

Clarkston Career Center offers the Summer Training and Education Program (STEP) for teens ages 14-15 who are entering ninth grade this fall. It's designed for those who are at least one year behind in reading or math. The six-week program combines classroom learning with actual work experience, and participants are paid \$4.25 per hour. Eligibility depends on family income level. (Judy Monroe, 674-4791)

Watercolor Embossing

This three-session embossing course takes place 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning May 19, at Sashabaw Junior High School. Class fee is \$23; materials fee, \$10.

Meet the IBM

This introduction class covers the IBM personal computer keyboard, disk operating system and various software applications. The four-session class takes place 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, beginning May 25, at Community Education Center. The \$63 class fee includes book.

Annals

This class covers varieties of annuals and garden maintenance and takes place 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3, at Sashabaw Junior High School.

Hanging moss basket

In this class, participants learn to plant their favorite annuals in a moss-line wire basket. Class takes place 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3, at Sashabaw Junior High School. Class fee is \$12; materials fee, \$21.

For more information

Clarkston Community Schools Department of Community Education operates out of a building at 5275 Maybee Road, Independence Township. To register, to obtain a brochure, or for more information, call 674-0993. Visa or Mastercard may be used to pay enrichment class fees.

WordSquares By Tom Hoyes

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

Clues

1. cohort
2. far off
3. neck back
4. sediment

#161

R	I	C	H
I	D	E	A
C	E	L	L
H	A	L	F

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.

Plant exchange planned Saturday

If you have too many of one plant, not enough of another or not enough of any, you may want to visit Clarkston's annual plant exchange.

The event, offered by Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, takes place 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 22, in the Village of Clarkston parking lot at Washington and Main streets.



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Out of Town

Thursday, May 13, through Sunday, May 16 - Spring Boat Show at Metro Beach; noon to 8 p.m.; 1,000 new and used boats; \$4 adults, free children under 12; at the foot of Metropolitan Parkway (16 Mile Road), Mount Clemens.

Thursday, May 13 - Free actors' workshop at Oakland University; 7 p.m.; sponsored by the Michigan Renaissance Festival; at Varner Hall on OU campus, Rochester. (645-9640)

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

Thursdays - Two meetings -- one for adults, one for children -- who are experiencing marital separation or divorce at the United Methodist Church of Lake Orion; 7-8:30 p.m.; free; non-denominational; 140 E. Flint St., Lake Orion. (Beth Dumala, 693-6201)

Friday, May 14 - Auburn's Concert Series at Oakland Community College - Auburn Hills Campus; 8 p.m.; North by Northeast (Lyric Chamber Ensemble presents music of Greig, Kodaly, Wieniawski and Glazunov); \$7 (\$5 for students, seniors); "F" Building, Room 119, 2900 Featherstone, Auburn Hills. (340-6817)

Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16 - 15th Annual Birmingham Art Fair at Shain Park; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; pottery, glass, wearables, jewelry, paintings, photography, toys, furniture and more; in the center of Birmingham. (644-0866)

Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16 - 18th annual Promenade the Past Historic Home Tour in Tecumseh; 11 a.m. parade; food tents, quilt show, square dancers, harp and dulcimer music, artisans, herb sale, old-fashioned games for children; noon to 6 p.m. tours of seven restored homes along Union Street dating from 1860s to

1920s; \$5 advance tickets, \$6 day of tour; on M-50, 30 miles southwest of Ann Arbor; downtown Tecumseh. (517/423-3746)

Sunday, May 16 - 27th Annual Metropolitan Detroit Flower Growers Association's Flower Day at historic Eastern Market; 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; largest single one-day flower sale in the world; free admission; at I-75 and Mack Ave., Detroit. (665-2262 or 642-9580)

Sunday, May 16 - Dedication of Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes school addition; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. open house, 2 p.m. dedication; 5481 Dixie Highway, Waterford. (858-7575)

Sunday through Wednesday, May 16-19 - A Family Life Seminar at Immanuel Fellowship Church; 11 a.m. Sunday, 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 7 p.m. Wednesday; speaker: Wes Clemmer; 4350 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford. (683-8797)

Sunday, May 16 - Our Attic Treasures 50th Annual Barbershop Show "A Collection of Memories" at the CAI Building; 2 p.m.; presented by the Pontiac Chapter of SPEBSQSA and featuring Opening Night, current Michigan quartet champions; tickets: \$8, \$7 seniors and students; Williams Lake Road, Waterford. (623-7452)

Community Cable Guide

Gardening tips on cable this week

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

Week of May 17 through May 21

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

7 p.m. - **This Is the Life**: Contemporary drama series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

7:30 p.m. - **Mastermind**: An FSA presentation.

8 p.m. - **A Difference of Opinion**: Motivational series hosted by April Cowan.

8:30 p.m. - **Blade**: Alternative music video show.

9 p.m. - **Inside Mountainbiking**: A look at mountainbiking and area trails.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. - **See How They Grow**: Gardening series.

7 p.m. - **Master Angler**: Southeast Michigan fishing show.

8 p.m. - **Tony Stark**: Music videos.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. - **The Job Show**: A presentation of The Michigan Employment Security Commission.

7:30 p.m. - **Independence Township**: Meeting of May 18.

Channel 63 Local Origination Program Schedule

Monday through Friday

6 p.m. - **Oakland Forum**: Talk show.

6:30 p.m. - **Roadshow Video**: Music videos.

7:30 p.m. - **Transitions**: Jeffery Miller

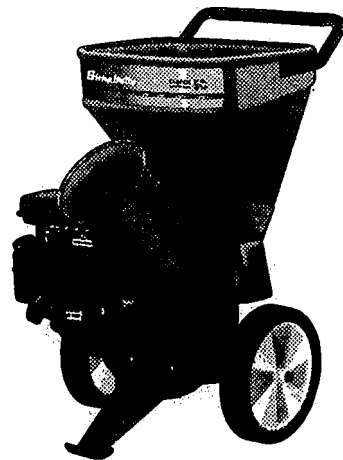
8 p.m. - **Patterson & Co.**: Host L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County Executive.

8:30 p.m. - **Oakland Press Perspective**: Neil Munro hosts.

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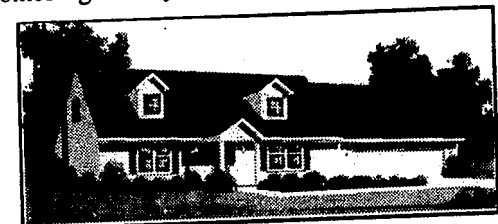
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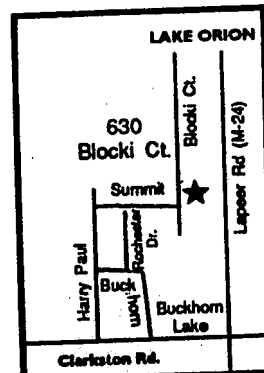
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**Dan Mattingly
Agency**

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Obituaries

Cordell E. Hudson

Cordell E. Hudson, 78, of Waterford died May 5, 1993. He was retired from Pontiac Motors.

Mr. Hudson was a life member of Pontiac Lodge 21 F & AM, order of the Eastern Star 228, Pontiac; Detroit Valley Scottish Rite; Moslem Temple of Detroit Chapter Consistory; Elks PONTIAC-WATERFORD 810; and the Rochester Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; children, Michael L. Hudson of National City, James D. Hudson of Holly, and Robert D. Hudson of Holly; grandchildren, Laurie A. Hudson, Pamela Sue Burnell, and Douglas J. Hudson; great-grandchildren, Maegan and Taylor; sisters and brothers, Leslie Hudson of Waterford, Ralph Hudson of Otisville, Mary Whitlock of Auburn Hills, Jeanne Devereau of Florida, and Audrey Stanaback of California.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Nellie Norris. The funeral was Sunday, May 9, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with Jerry Tallman officiating. Burial followed at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the American Heart Foundation of Michigan.

Mary Edna Schlaff

Mary Edna Schlaff of Clarkston died May 4, 1993. She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Pontiac; the Sigma Beta Sorority; and past president of LICA.

Mrs. Schlaff was preceded in death by her husband, Norbert.

She is survived by her children, Mrs. Hans (Patricia) Schweighoefer of St. Clair Shores, Ronald and his wife Sharon of Waterford, Carol Lynn Schlaff of Clarkston, and Christopher and his wife Theresa of Tennessee; six grandchildren; and her sister, Mrs. Neil (Marianne) West of Florida.

The funeral was May 6 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Ward H. Clabuesch officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cranbrook Hospice or VNA Home Care.

Heritage Hunt II

Pending law endangers vital records

BY VIRGINIA BLOCK

The preservation of your family history begins with you. Few parents have taken time to routinely tell a "bedtime" story to their little ones.

A family rocking chair that used to be used to rock the baby to sleep has been replaced these days with a crib that has "piped in" lullabies and a monitor that can be heard throughout the house, where one can judge the degree of importance in the wails emitting from the non-sleeper.

Your grandmother was quite a gal, making modern-day grannies pale at the thought of starting the day at 5 a.m., building a fire in the cookstove, cooking a breakfast of meat, eggs, potatoes or grits, gravy and home-canned fruits to feed the farmer and hired hands before they went into the fields by 6 o'clock.

The microwave was yet undreamed of to provide a meal to be eaten as one traveled to work, eaten between business conversations on the car's telephone.

Smoke signals of our Native American families used communication that did the same things, yet their traditions are virtually unknown until recently. Many French-Canadians intermarried, creating some greater degree of resistance to successfully researching the family lines of many of you today.

The opening of birth and death records to the public is threatened in Michigan Bill 378, currently awaiting

action in the Legislature. It desperately needs your attention and requires you to contact your state representative and senator to urge that our vital records will remain open for our use, for whatever the need.

They are OUR records, you know, so speak up before it's too late. Time is of the essence.

Michigan Week (May 15-22) begins with the Saturday celebration of Heritage and Community Pride Day, followed on Sunday with observance of Religion and Family Day.

Please drop me a note to let me know how you plan to use genealogy in following this year's theme: Celebrating Michigan's Diversity," because there are 9.4 million citizens living in Michigan, and we all need to speak loud and clear.

Like we said in the beginning, preservation is the key to telling it like it was, and is. If you need help, there is no charge for anything we can do to get you started or to help you climb over the stone wall you are facing. All you have to do is ask us, and at least we'll direct you to the answer, if we don't have it at hand.

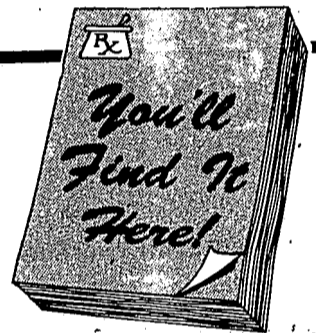
Fill up on "family"; it's future lies with you and your heritage.

HAPPY HUNTING!

Genealogist Virginia Block can be reached by writing to her in care of Sherman Publications, Inc., 666 Lapeer Road, Oxford, MI 48371.

How's your child doing at school? On the dean's list? In a new sorority? Captain of an intramural sports team? Let us know at The Clarkston News, and we'll put it on the Millstream page. 625-3370

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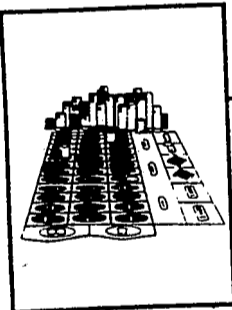
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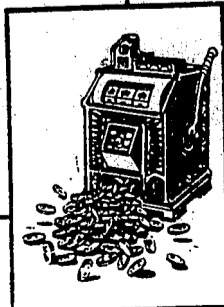
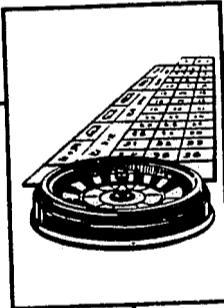
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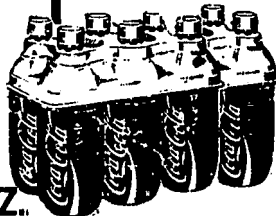
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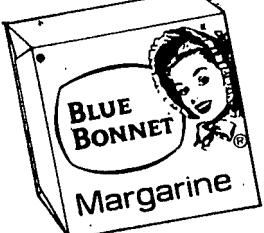

L/S PURIFIED & DISTILLED
DRINKING WATER
FILL YOUR OWN
39¢ GAL

QUALITY GROCERIES FOR LESS

<p>SPARTAN GRADE A LARGE EGGS  58¢ DOZ.</p>	<p>COCA COLA REG., DIET, CAFFEINE FREE 8 PK., 20 OZ.  2/5.50 PLUS DEP. COCA COLA 12 PK. CANS 2/5.50 PLUS DEP.</p>
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<p>MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE E. PERK, ADC, & FRENCH ROASTED 24-26 OZ.  2.99</p>	<p>BUDGET SPECIAL SELECTIONS FROZEN ENTREES ASSORTED VARIETIES 10-11 OZ. 79¢</p>
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<p>BREAST OF CHICKEN TUNA IN OIL & WATER  2/\$1 6.1 OZ.</p>	<p>COUNTRY FRESH HOMOGENIZED MILK PLASTIC GALLON  1.88</p>
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<p>BLUE BONNET MARGARINE QUARTERS REGULAR OR LIGHT  2/\$1 LB.</p>	<p>SCHAFER'S HILLBILLY BREAD 20 OZ. 79¢ </p>
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L/S FOODS
Quality for over 35 years
DAY-LAKE ORION
8-9:30, Sun. 9-6
BEER
WINE
of Ambassador Cards
to limit quantities
LY FOODS RECEIPTS
TION TO ALL
RGANIZATIONS

..... **1.89** LB.
K..... **3.59** LB.
BONELESS..... **2.99** LB.
CENTER CUT..... **3.49** LB.
T..... **2.99** LB.
S..... **1.79** LB.
..... **1.99** LB.
..... **69¢** LB.

..... **2/\$3**
CEREAL..... **2.99**
RUNCHY..... **1.59**
OZ..... **99¢**
T..... **1.99**
F 20 OZ..... **2/\$4.50**
..... PLUS DEP. **3/\$1**

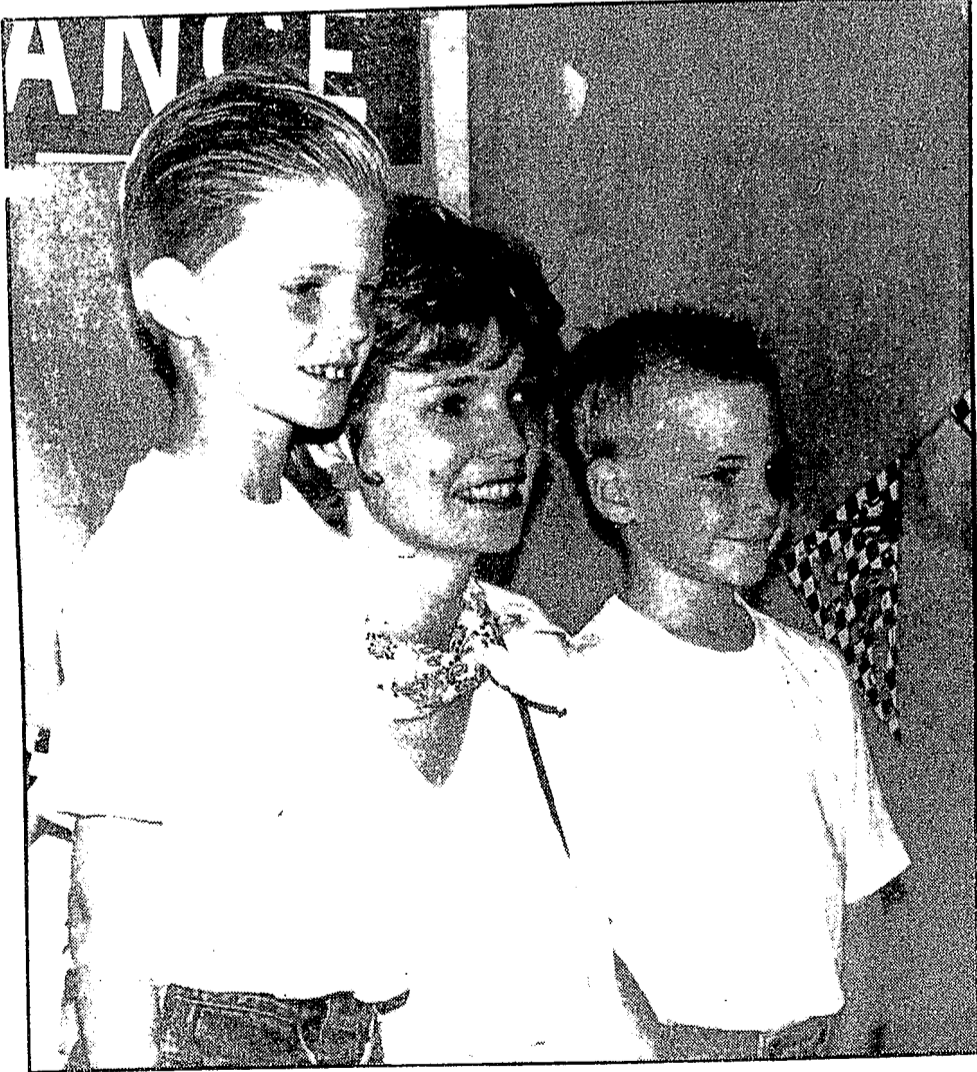
FROZEN FOODS

<p>ORE IDA FAST FRIES 18 OZ. 99¢</p>	<p>ZIPPE BURRITO'S 4/\$1 4 VARIETIES 5 OZ.</p>		
<p>COUNTRY FRESH ASSORTED POPS 24 PK. 1.49</p>	<p>FRESHLIKE VEGETABLES CORN, PEAS, CUT GREEN BEANS OR MIXED VEGETABLES 16 OZ. 89¢</p>	<p>BANQUET FROZEN MEALS ASSORTED VARIETIES 6-11 OZ. 99¢</p>	<p>SPARTAN LEMONADE REGULAR OR PINK 12 OZ. 39¢</p>



WHILE his mother dances with his brother Brady, Sean Gardner, 8, a Clarkston Elementary School second-grader, talks with his friend Derek Pritchard, 8, a second-grader at North

Sashabaw Elementary School. Maureen Gardner was escorted by all three boys to the '50s mother-son dance offered by Clarkston Community Education last Friday.



POSING for a photo for the scrap-book are Michael (left), 8, and Ryan, 6, with their mother, Meg Mathues of Woodview Drive, Independence Township. Michael

is a second-grader, and Ryan is kindergartner at Bailey Lake Elementary School. Decorations for the dance were provided by Andersonville Elementary.

Twist again



NOAH Fields, 9, tries leaps and jumps of all sorts while on the dance floor with his mother, Laurie of Tahoe, Independence Township. Noah is a third-grader

at Bailey Lake Elementary. The May 8 mother-son dance was offered by Clarkston Community Education. (Photos by Julie Campe)