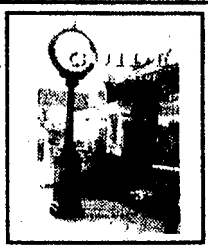


Special

The GUIDE:
It's new from the
Clarkston News



Section A

Who's running, who's not--
township, pages 4-5 A
school board, page 20A

Also inside

Canada geese--
love 'em or hate 'em,
they're back; page 3A

The Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 66 years

Volume 66, No. 40-- Wednesday, April 24, 1996

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346

2 sections--44 pages 50 cents

COLORED INK

Coming soon to a door near you

Starting this week, township to conduct census

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Help bring more state dollars to Independence Township by making sure you participate in the state's mid-decade census.

Almost 40 census takers will hit the streets and neighborhoods of Independence sometime this weekend.

If the township can prove it has 15 percent more population since the 1990 federal census figure of just over 24,700, more state shared revenue will come its way.

Township clerk Joan McCrary said the increased revenue would be almost \$400,000 each year. A 15 percent population increase means the township would need to record over 28,000 names.

According to figures from the township's building department and other sources, McCrary said they should be able to meet those figures.

The census is being organized by a professional company, which then uses census workers from the community to carry out the business. The 39 workers rounded up in the township went through census training April 24 were checked out and

certified by the state.

The Independence Township Board of Trustees approved paying the census company between \$30,000 and \$50,000 for the work at the April 16 meeting. Supervisor Dale Stuart and the board agreed that the money is well spent, rather than try to accomplish the task with township personnel.

The deadline to submit the completed census is June 1

Door-to-door census taking will most likely begin this weekend, McCrary said. Most of the work will be done from 5-8 p.m. Monday through Friday, all day Saturday and 12 to nightfall Sunday. The census takers, who will have identification badges and their vehicles marked, will record only the names of each person in the home.

All workers will be listed with the local law enforcement agencies.

McCrary and Stuart both agree that all citizens need to cooperate with the workers because this census will benefit the entire township. If a person is not at home, the census worker will leave a card and the homeowner should call back so the information can be recorded.

Windy weekend fuels wildfires, complaints

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Though Saturday's winds were strong enough to topple a golf dome in Lake Orion, in Independence Township a few people apparently thought it was an OK day to burn.

One of those people inadvertently set a grass fire that burned over about 30 acres in the area of Rattalee Lake and Reese roads which took the town-

ship fire department several hours to put out. That resident received a ticket.

Perhaps as a result, the drums began to sound over the weekend that burning should be banned in the township. Fire chief Gar Wilson said he was contacted by township trustee Daniel Travis, who said a number of concerned residents called him.

Though Wilson doesn't expect the township board to move to ban burning any time soon, he feels the public needs

Continued on page 15A

Spring for a day



Depot Park was the place to be last week.

The GUIDE debuts

Inside this week's paper is the debut of a new publication, The GUIDE. And the cover of the Clarkston edition was photographed by Leslie Cruikshank, a resident and photography hobbyist who believes her shot is definitive Clarkston.

Cruikshank, 43, made the shot with a Nikon 35mm camera. A physical thera-



Leslie Cruikshank

pist working in home health care, she said she's been pursuing photography "off and on" for nearly 20 years, depending on the time she has available.

The GUIDE will be published annually by Sherman Publications and should become an invaluable reference tool.

The news in brief

59 candidates make deadline

Fifty-nine people made the deadline for filing applications to become Clarkston's next superintendent of schools.

Consultant Kara Funk of the Michigan Association of School Boards, who has been contracted to assist the board of education with its search, gave the board the news Monday night. She said 37 of the applicants are from Michigan, and of those 24 are sitting superintendents.

At a special meeting April 29 beginning at 6 p.m., the board will narrow down the list to the dozen or less it wants to interview. At the end of that process, the names of those to be interviewed will be released, Funk said.

Interviews will be conducted on May 9, beginning at 1 p.m.; May 10, beginning at 9 a.m. and, if necessary, May 11 beginning at 9 a.m. The interviews will be conducted at the administration office on Clarkston Rd. and will be open to the public as required under state law.

NOTE: On Monday the board will begin meeting at 5 p.m. to discuss building budget allocations. The item was scheduled as a result of questions that came up during a budget discussion April 15.

Council meeting changed

The second May Clarkston City Council meeting will take place Tuesday, May 28, rather than Monday, May 27 because of Memorial Day. Council meetings are normally held on the second and fourth Monday of each month at City Hall, 375 Depot, at 7 p.m.

Mills addition reconsidered

Clarkston Mills owner Ed Adler wants to move forward with plans to build a 10,000 square-foot addition on the south end of the mall.

Adler received a recommendation for approval from Clarkston's city planning commission in 1992. He was scheduled to appear before the Clarkston Historic District Commission last night (Tuesday). The commission needs to OK Adler's plans before city council can approve them.

Adler wants to proceed with his plans because of increased clientele and prospective new tenants. He has secured several bids for financing his project.

Adler said council already approved his site plan, but City Manager Art Pappas said he could find no record.

Kindergarten orientation

Clarkston schools will offer kindergarten orientation to parents of children who will be 5 years old on or before December 1, 1996.

During the orientation sessions, parents will attend an orientation meeting while children will meet with teachers and participate in activities designed to help them get acquainted with school.

Dates are as follows: Clarkston EL, April 29; Pine Knob, May 1; North Sashabaw, May 3; Bailey Lake, May 6; Springfield Plains, May 8 and Andersonville, May 10.

Hours are 9-11 a.m. and 12:45-2:45 p.m. Parents must bring the child's birth certificate, Social Security number and two proofs of residency. For more information contact the individual school.

The Clarkston News

5 S. Main St.,
Clarkston, MI 48346
Phone: (810) 625-3370
Fax: (810) 625-0706

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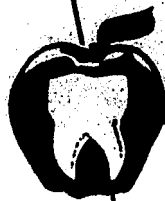
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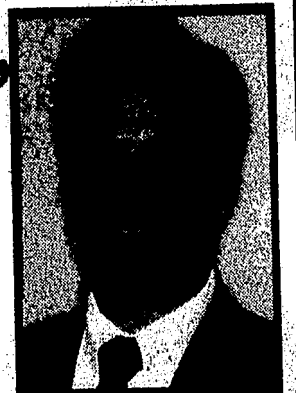
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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., April 24, 1996 3A

Sharing man's habitat

Spring's returnees include Canada geese

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Is the Canada goose a welcome harbinger of spring, a beautiful example of monogamy in nature, a graceful, harmless bird?

Or is it the reason beaches are fouled each summer, halting swimming, causing disease in humans and making lakefront lots unpalatable on warm summer days?

For people living on Lake Oakland, even though they share the same shoreline and, presumably, the same geese, the answer seems to depend on where you live. The board of directors of the Lake Oakland Heights Homeowners Association has successfully petitioned the Waterford Township Board of Trustees to approve a goose roundup in June. On the other side of the lake, in the Timbers of Lake Oakland Subdivision in Independence Township, no one has asked the opinion of Cecelia Whapham, an animal rights activist, or her neighbors.

The difference of opinion is made more difficult by the fact that two different municipalities are involved. The Waterford Township board approved unanimously the petition submitted by its residents. The Independence Township board has had no such petition. Meanwhile, Whapham said Waterford wasn't interested in listening to her protest since she doesn't live in their municipality.

"I feel it's not within the letter of the law for Waterford Township to

decide on something which belongs to both townships," Whapham said.

The process of applying for a goose roundup is amazingly simple, considering it concerns both the state and federal governments. The state Department of Natural Resources has a standing permit from the US Fish and Wildlife Service which allows the roundups. All that is required is either a petition containing the signatures of 70 percent of the landowners of any given lakeshore, or a petition from a local unit of government.

With one of those two approvals in hand, a roundup is scheduled by the DNR, generally in June after goose eggs hatch and the adults molt, losing the ability to fly.

It's up to the residents to actually collect the geese. The DNR merely carts them away.

According to a letter from Steven Wilds of the Fish and Wildlife Service, last year in Michigan 4,076 Canadian geese were rounded up. Of those, 24 ended up as food in local shelters. The rest were either relocated or euthanized.

According to Thomas Koenigbauer, treasurer of the Lake Oakland Heights Homeowners Association and the one who requested the roundup, there is good reason to get rid of the geese on Lake Oakland.

"It's for health reasons that we're doing it," he said. "For awhile (after last year's roundup) we didn't have to swim in fecal water... We've had the health department out here and they've said 'You're at risk.' And all of a sudden the kids start getting sick."

Koenigbauer said though many geese returned after the roundup, "generally the comment was this is a lot better. I just wish they wouldn't have come back."

Whapham wonders why anyone moves to a lakefront property and expects there to be no waterfowl.

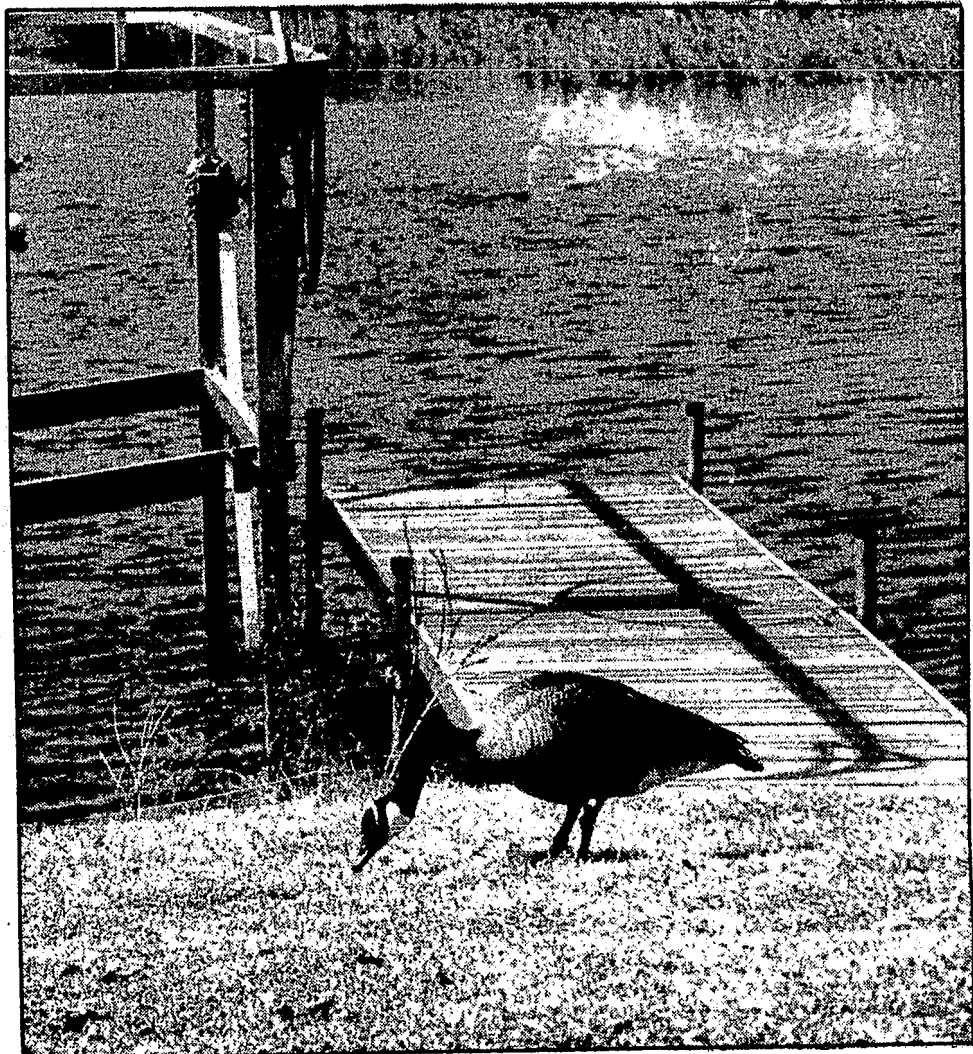
"I think it's a matter of attitude. Why did you come to live on the lake knowing they were there? I paid a big price for this land, and the geese were all over it," she said.

"Man can live with wildlife; man can love it or man can hate it, but man must find a way to live with it. It was here first."

Some animal activists are outraged by the way the geese are handled during and after the roundups, when families are separated. The geese mate for life, and if their goslings are not supervised by adults they stand little chance of survival, according to reference books.

Karen Begovich, a Waterford resident on Van Norman Lake, witnessed a roundup there last year.

"They used boats and jet skis to round up the birds," she said. "There were people in my yard grabbing the geese by the neck. It was vicious..."



One of a pair of early-arriving geese on Lake Oakland.

They had children out there looking for them. It was not supervised or planned out."

The birds were kept penned overnight at the site.

"I was up all night listening to them honking," Begovich said. "One came over to my yard looking for its mate." The next day, "I saw a boat take them away. And just the day before they were nibbling at my toes." She added that one gosling was left behind, all alone. Other geese had injuries, and she buried some that didn't survive the roundup.

Wilds said in his letter that "To my

knowledge no geese were treated inhumanely in the capture" last year. However, the process Begovich described as disorganized at best could get worse beginning next year.

Jerry Martz of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources said the state is considering new rules that will make residents totally responsible for the roundup, including the removal and its associated costs, which are currently handled by the DNR. The change is a cost-cutting measure for the state.

To protest a scheduled goose roundup, write a letter to the Michigan DNR's Wildlife Division, 38980 7 Mile, Livonia, MI 48152.



4-H'ers to Lansing

Derek Barnes of Clarkston was among 111 teens and adults from 37 counties who met with state legislators, lobbyists and state agencies during the 4-H Capitol Experience March 17-20 in Lansing. The program is an annual event which emphasizes citizenship and leadership. Participants had breakfast with their legislators, engaged in mock debates and explored issues of interest to them, including wildlife management, schools and teen driving. Pictured are (front row, from left) Mitzi Curry, administrative assistant to Rep. Penny Crissman; Oakland County teens James Stevenson and Shannon Pettypiece; (back row) Rep. Tom Middleton (R., Ortonville); Lucy Foster, legislative aide to Rep. Michael Bouchard; Derek Barnes, Richard Barnes and Rep. David Galloway.



A swan appears comfortable getting close to Cecelia Whapham.

It's Vaara vs. Stuart for top job

Trustee says he's ready to challenge incumbent

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Mel Leroy Vaara has set his agenda for a run at supervisor.

While he announced earlier in the year he would run for incumbent Dale Stuart's position, Vaara, a retired Clarkston schools administrator, only now has come out with his platform.

Some of those include criticisms of how Stuart has handled some matters, but he also has some ideas he believes the township should implement or at least consider.

"I was appointed to my first township government body in 1969 by supervisor (Gary) Stonerock," said Vaara. "And I've been involved in government for the past 25 years. I said then that someday I'd like to run for supervisor and now that time has come."

Vaara, who belongs to a variety of organizations and clubs, has several goals he'd like to accomplish if elected as supervisor. One of the most interesting is a plan to "explore" the possibility of going to a city form of government because more money comes to cities from the state.

His other main goals include better communication among township officials and employees, moving some projects along faster and changing ways of doing some things.

Vaara's ten-point platform includes:

1 "I would like to get the full-time people working together instead of the three separate offices we have now who never seem to communicate."

● He says there's been talk in the past about

moving to a city form of government. "I will explore that possibility. It would cost us less money and we'd have more profit and receive our share of the gas tax from the state for the improvement of roads."

● Pushing for the formation of an elected library board. Vaara is a member of the Friends of the Library.

● More funds would be allocated for police protection. "With an increase in residents we need to increase our officers instead of laying them off."

● Constructing more safety paths in the township, a program that has slowed down some, according to Vaara.

● "Our fund balance is \$1 million and so I want to stay active in reducing taxes for residents because of that."

● Complete the Downtown Development Authority project on White Lake Road. "I believe there's been a lot of foot-dragging on that."

● Continuing to control growth in the north half of the township. "I've been an avid supporter of this."

● Working more closely with the Independence Land Conservancy, of which Vaara is an executive board member.

● Do away with the investment counselors the township currently has employed and letting the treasurer do the job he's being paid to do. In addition, Vaara says trustees and board members need more information and better communication about our current investments.

Vaara, a township resident for 41 years, has been past chairman of the planning commission and zoning board of appeals. He retired from Clarkston schools in 1992 after 37 years.

Trustee Travis hopes for 20 years

Daniel Travis will run once again for trustee of Independence Township.

After 16 years as trustee, Travis, a Republican, said he's ready for another run and will have even more time to devote to the elected position.

A month ago, Travis wasn't sure if he would seek re-election, but made his announcement at the April 16 board meeting.

"I received a lot of cards, letters and phone calls from people wanting me to run again," he said. "It was a truly humbling experience to know that people are paying attention to what you're doing."

Travis said his job has also changed somewhat, meaning he won't be spending so much time out of town. His frequent business trips were the reason he missed more meetings than any other board member over the last two years.

"My territory has been reduced by 70 or 80 percent and so that will not be in my way anymore," Travis, who is also a member of the planning commission, said.

There are several other reasons he decided to run again, he said, including letting people know who is really to blame for the investment fiasco he and the board went through.

But he also said he's excited about continuing the township's forward thinking and planning. "We have to make sure these ideas don't just end, but move forward."

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Incumbent status for election '96

In Independence Township

Board member

Status/comment

Board member

Status/comment

Board member

Status/comment



Supervisor Dale Stuart will seek his second term, hoping to show voters he's brought professionalism to the position. His only primary opponent so far is current trustee Mel Leroy Vaara.



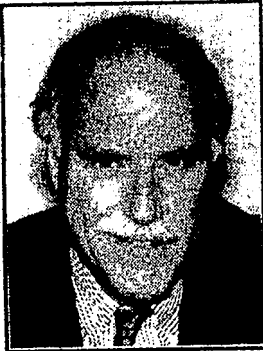
Treasurer John Lutz is going for his fourth term as the people's choice, but this time he's viewed as beatable and, so far, will have three challengers in the primary alone, making for an interesting race.



Trustee Mel Vaara will run for supervisor, after eight years as trustee, while serving on various other governmental bodies.



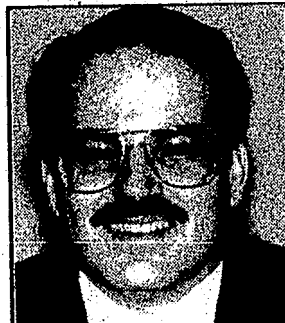
Clerk Joan McCrary is so far running unopposed, seeking her second elected term. In 1989 she was appointed as clerk when Richard Holman resigned. She was then elected in the 1990 and 1992.



Trustee Daniel Travis will run again, hoping to make it 20 years as trustee if he's elected again.



Trustee Jeffrey McGee is so far undecided, but he's leaning on running again. He was first elected in 1992.



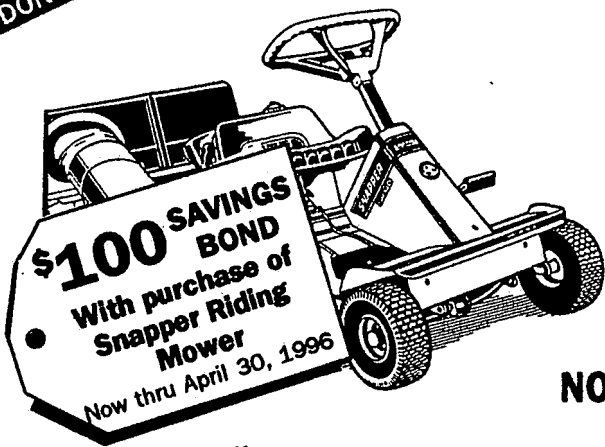
Trustee Bruce Mercado won't seek re-election because a coming-of-age family will require his full attention. He was first appointed in 1991 and then elected in 1992.

Election dates, deadlines and rules

- Incumbents and challengers must file signed petitions no later than May 14, 4 p.m.;
- A minimum of 92 registered voters must sign the petition, a max of 369;
- If the candidate is neither Democratic or Republican, 212 signatures are required;
- The primary election (where same party candidates face off) is Aug. 6;
- The general election (where Democrats and Republicans face off) is Nov. 5;
- Register to vote 30 days before an election.

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OPINION

Wed., April 24, 1996 6A

The Clarkston News

The best game in town



By Darrel W. Cole

In an election year, the political game is most times the "Best game in town." And Independence Township is no different as there are challengers for supervisor, treasurer and trustee, with expected face offs in the August primary.

With a few heated debates and campaigns forthcoming I'll be writing this column on a periodic basis throughout the election season. It won't be written in a mean or nasty way, but I will try to get at some issues that can't otherwise be covered in my regular "news" coverage of the township government.

For me, an election year is the "Best game in town." I hope you will feel the same.

Here's a sampling of some of the reasons why readers and voters need to keep informed before the August primary and November general election.

● This election isn't expected to be as quiet as in years past. There are many issues facing candidates and the voters, and almost every incumbent will be challenged.

The hottest race is going to be for treasurer, where already three challengers are going to face off against embattled incumbent John Lutz in the primary. In most years, incumbents are rarely challenged by members of their own party, but Lutz is considered beatable because of the controversial and much-publicized investment fiasco he got this township into.

That debacle lasted almost two years and these challengers are betting the citizens won't forget the troubles Lutz's goof-ups caused everyone in and out of government.

● Those investment problems will not exclusively be linked to Lutz, however. While it's not fair to them, supervisor Dale Stuart and fellow board trustees will also be linked to the fiasco and will attempt to find a way to distance themselves from that issue ... and Lutz.

I have a feeling, however, it won't be easy for any incumbent. Although it will become a pain, defending themselves is most likely going to be an ongoing issue, not so much from the media but from in-the-dark citizens.

● Don't forget the stern words of 16-year trustee Daniel Travis when he called for Lutz's resignation in January of this year. "If John does (run again) I will campaign against him and tell the community to do the same."

Tough comments from a man who doesn't play political games and is well respected by many people in this community. Travis says that issue won't be his single purpose, but he's the last person you'd want to be on your "non-supporter" list.

● Speaking of endorsements. Here's a familiar list of names who endorsed Lutz for his first run at treasurer in 1984, when he beat incumbent Democrat Fred Ritter:

Dale Stuart (then a township trustee), Daniel Travis, L. Brooks Patterson, Mat Dunaskiss, Claude Trim, Richard Kuhn, Neil Wallace and a whole bunch more.

I'll bet that list is very small this time around and won't include any of the above-mentioned names.

● Hope this new feature was as much fun to read as it was to write. If you have any comments or tips, call me at 625-3370.

Until next time, see ya at the game.

Letters to the editor

Hockey denial a smokescreen

Dear Editor:

At last week's board of education meeting the administration made a surprising and somewhat mystifying recommendation to the board not to approve hockey as a varsity sport for the 1996-97 season. This flies in the face of all the positive efforts and meetings that have gone on, for the past two years, between the organizing support group and the administration.

Hundreds of hours have been spent in research, planning and carefully apprising the administration at every juncture of our progress. Yet, they did an about face and attempted to hide behind an administrative procedure that has not been brought to the table in the past two years.

The Program Improvement Requirements (PIR) has never been considered as an issue up to this point, because we know from our experience the administration would have been professional and forthright in advising us of such an important administrative requirement. Or are they?

PIR is simply a bureaucratic "smoke screen" to hide at least one high school administrator's personal agenda. It is an insult to the intelligence of the board members not to tell them the real objections and contradicts the higher purpose of our school administration. To hide the real reasons from the board and the hockey supporters smacks of conspiracy and is highly unprofessional.

If the administration thinks hockey is such a bad idea, although they have not expressed such a public

opinion until now, then list the concerns and be decent enough to allow the supporters to present their plan to alleviate the administration's fears, real or imagined!

We would appeal to the board not to succumb to this "shell game" and demand real answers to hard questions. There is no precedence being set here, since the girls gymnastics program and ski teams are almost entirely supported by the participants. We are simply saying the startup money for the hockey program will come from the community at large, and we will guarantee it until the program can become self-sufficient.

Clarkston Community Schools is a taxpayer-supported public entity run by elected officials of the community. The community has spoken clearly and articulately on its desire to introduce hockey as a sport at the high school level. It is neither the prerogative nor the duty of administrative staff of this school to deny the overwhelming will of the people. We appeal to the board of education not to be bullied by an administration which chooses to hide behind a convenient administrative procedure to mask individual prejudices against one of the fastest-growing sports in the nation.

At the very least, allow a trial run for one year. You would not be expected to buy a new car simply on the recommendation of one person. Take it for a spin, see how it performs, kick the tires and then make an informed decision based on the evidence.

Stand up and be counted among the hundreds who

Continued on page 17A



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Taxes paid, time to fish and golf

"When there is an income tax, the just man will pay more and the unjust man less on the same amount of income." --Plato, circa 390 B.C. ... and you thought cheating on income taxes was a recent generation thing.

Another old guy, Jean Baptiste Colbert, circa 1665, said, "The art of taxation consists in so plucking the goose as to obtain the largest possible amount of feathers with the smallest possible amount of hissing." Now, 300 years later, our lawmakers have got the plucking of the goose down pretty good, but they not only have not reduced the hissing, they've become immune to it.

Golfer's Psalm for the Sabbath Morning

The pro is my Shepherd, I shall not slice.
He maketh me to drive straight down green fairways,

He leadeth me safely across still water hazards,
He restoreth my approach shots.

Yea, though I chip through the roughs in the shadows of sand traps, I will fear no bogies.

He leadeth me in the paths of accuracy for my game's sake.

He prepareth a strategy for me in the presence of mine opponents,

For his advice is with me.

He anointeth my head with confidence, the cup

will not be runneth over.

His putter and irons, they comfort me.
Surely birdies and eagles shall follow me all the rounds of my life.

And I will score in the low eighties --

Forever

* * *

Trout season opens in Michigan the last Saturday in April. You know trout? They're the fish that's served in restaurants with their heads still attached.

I know we'll catch our limit this year because I've consulted the 1996 Old Farmer's Almanac. If I just follow their advice there'll be fish in the fry pan for lunch.

The best fishing times are:

One hour before and one hour after high tide and one hour before and one hour after low tide.

"The morning rise" - after sunup for a spell - and "the evening rise" - just before sundown and the hour or so after.

When there is a hatch of flies. The fisherman has to match the flies that are hatching.

When the barometer is steady or on the rise.

When the moon is between new and full.

The moon is just right April 17 - May 3, according to the Old Farmer's Almanac.

Now, all I've got to do is get the tide tables so I can get the readings for 3-Mile pond near Engadine.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1981)

Now willing to compromise, Pine Knob co-owner Joseph Locricchio presents Independence Township with an alternative proposal for a new hotel: a five-story, 175-room, French provincial hotel with a free-standing ski ramp and restaurant on top. For the past year the township and Pine Knob Investment Co. have been involved in a \$30 million legal battle over a proposed ski-run-roof hotel that ran 20 stories. Locricchio says his alternative plan is "a scaled down hotel with a contemporary look."

Clarkston High School's drama troupe readies for its presentation of "West Side Story" to be held in the CHS Little Theatre beginning May 7. Director is Barbara Gibson with musical director Grayce Warren and choreography director Nancy Albyn.

Clarkston High School's varsity baseball team scores its first league win of the season Monday by downing Lake Orion 5-4 in eight innings. The win puts Clarkston at 1-0 in the Greater Oakland Activities league and 2-0 overall.

25 YEARS AGO (1971)

The new Northwest Area Vocational Education Center holds an open house May 2. Classes of students from Clarkston, Holly, Brandon and four Waterford high schools were started in the building early this year. The students spend half the day at their own high school, then are transported to the new facility for special training in vocational areas which include general office practice, medical and dental assistance, retailing, commercial art, appliance repair and printing.

Nominating petitions for two seats on the Clarkston Board of Education are available. Posts are up for incumbents Ronald "Buck" Weber and Ferdinand Sanchez. Both seats carry four-year terms.

David Nadolsky is elected to head the Clarkston Jaycees for the coming year. Nadolsky is a Ferris State College graduate with a bachelor's in pharmacy and is a partner at Hallman's Apothecary on Main St. He will

be installed June 1.

50 YEARS AGO (1946)

Miss Inez Mae Miller of Clarkston is featured in a dance program presented at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri by the honorary dance group Orchesis. Orchesis, with its membership of 24 girls, was recently honored as one of three college groups invited to perform in the National Dance Convention held in St. Louis. Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour S. Miller of N. Holcomb.

Playing at the Drayton Theatre are Paul Henreid and Maureen O'Hara in "The Southerner" and Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "San Antonio." Featured at the Holly Theatre is a double horror show not recommended for children: Lon Chaney and Martha O'Driscoll in "House of Dracula" and Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce in "Terror By Night."

60 YEARS AGO (1936)

Located at 4346 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains, Phelps Electric is the headquarters for electric repair work, offering dependable service on all makes of electric motors and radios. Phelps also sells new motors and other electrical supplies. It will now feature additional electric goods including the new 1936 General Electric Refrigerators, radios and other appliances made by that company.

Found in "Clarkston Locals": The Milford Granite Co. reports the following sales for this week: Mrs. Carter of Pontiac, Mrs. Soult of South Lyon, each a monument; Mrs. Campbell of Waterford, Mr. Kelly of Holly, Mrs. McDonald of Mackinaw City, each a large double marker; Mrs. Mortimore of Salem, Mrs. Eberts of Linden, Mrs. Beach of Rochester, each a single marker.

Specials at Rudy's include Gold Medal Flour, 24 1/2 pounds for 99 cents; canned milk, three cans for 17 cents; Michigan store cheese, 17 cents a pound; Armour's Corned Beef Hash, two cans for 29 cents; Silver Nut Oleo, two pounds for a quarter, and hamburger, two pounds for 29 cents.

READ THE BEST COVERAGE OF LOCAL POLITICS

ONLY IN

The Clarkston News

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Mission seemingly impossible



The rendezvous set, I hung up the phone and readied for the evening's agenda. Tonight, after dark, we would meet on an isolated back road, where Sashabaw Creek runs.

The road was deserted when I arrived. The night was black, it threatened to rain and the creek ran fast. I drew on my pipe, watching the bowl glow red from the fire inside, waiting for the others to arrive.

Tonight we would take to the water and go up stream, single-file and fanned out. The water would be up to our armpits at times, that I knew. Our way would be lit by lanterns. We would carry our weapons pointed low. Ready.

It was sucker spearing time.

This tradition of sucker spearing has a long standing on Sashabaw Creek, which runs from Lake Oakland in Independence Township to Mill Lake in Orion. My outdoorsy buddy Tom Roberts has sucker speared for as long as I can remember.

I used to go spearing in high school with him. But, it had been a long time since we ventured into the water. The last time was in '91.

And, as usual when Tom and I go out in search of game the odds are we come back empty-handed. Even though we added two to our ranks (Kevin Smith and Tim Speed) the outcome was predictable.

We did see sucker.

The sucker even came downstream and bonked us in the legs.

In just over two hours we waded through about 3/4 a mile and speared one fish. Tim got that one. The rest of the night, right up to when we exited the water at midnight, was spent trying to stay dry. Kevin was the only one to accomplish it, even though we all had chest-high waders.

When we stepped on to dry land, we noticed bobbing lantern lights in the woods behind us. Three lads in their late teens or early twenties eventually ended their mission for sucker where we did. They didn't get anything either.

When we drove back to our starting point to pick up our other vehicle and take off our gear, a man and his girl drove up to us and stopped.

He'd been on the creek more than eight years ago, spearing. He said he used to do good.

I guess I was surprised that sucker spearing in the Clarkston mailing address is still a tradition. I kind of thought it would die out with the arrival of \$500,000 homes.

Guess I was wrong. And, I'm glad. It is a fun time. An adventure. A guy-thing. A mission impossible -- at least to us.

Epilogue: Tom cleaned the sucker and put it in the smoker... too long. It burnt to a crisp.

People Poll

By Eileen Oxlby

How many home runs will Cecil Fielder hit?



FATHER LAWRENCE DELONNAY, WATERFORD: I think he'll hit 55.



TIM WAGNER, CLARKSTON: 62. It's just the magic number for Detroit this year.



JOHN FAGIN, CLARKSTON: 47 — just looking at what he'd done in the past few years. He's usually in the low fifties.



ANN TINDELL, CLARKSTON: 64. Because it's the magical year in my life. I graduated, got married and had a child.



BOB LOTH, FLINT: 48. The record is 61 (Roger Maris). I don't think he's going to break the record but he's got nine already in 10 games. He'll probably slow down a little.

CHS Life

By D'Anne Witkowski

She Works Hard for Her Money

Ever since the beginning of the musical I have been saying that I need to get a job. I swore that as soon as the musical was over I would start working to fill that void of new-found "free time." Originally I wanted to work in a bookstore because I really love to read, or in a record store because I really love music. I did not (or so I thought) want to work in any way with food because I was afraid that somehow I would begin to harbor resentment for it and lose what small appetite I do have.

That hasn't happened, however. Last weekend I started working as a dishwasher at the Breakfast Club Cafe. It's a fun job because the people I work with are nice and I'm working with my best friend, which makes the work part of it seem a lot less like work.

Washing dishes really isn't difficult work, but it is tedious and I do have to make contact with the remains of what people ordered. This really isn't so bad, though, because you can learn a lot about people by washing their dishes, though I really don't have a lot of time to psychoanalyze the customers' leftovers while I'm washing their dishes. So far, the hardest thing to clean off of the plates is egg, and that's what the most people order because the eggs are really good there.

I would say that I'm a good dishwasher because I do believe I am fully capable and over-qualified to wash dishes. Not to say I don't value my job or that I'm complaining, but I do believe even my boss would agree that if I said all I ever wanted to do in life was

wash dishes, I would be severely limiting myself.

I work every weekend, Saturday and Sunday, open to close. This means I have to wake up extremely early both mornings since the restaurant opens at six on Saturday and seven on Sunday. I really don't mind, however, because the time really does pass quickly and customers start coming in pretty early so I always have something to do. Feel free to come in and visit me any time and leave a tip for the dishwasher.

Something new I'm being exposed to is country music. I have to listen to it all day since that's what the cook, Eric Knake, likes to listen to. It's not that bad because for the most part it's background noise since I can't really hear it while I have the water running.

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Heritage Hunt II

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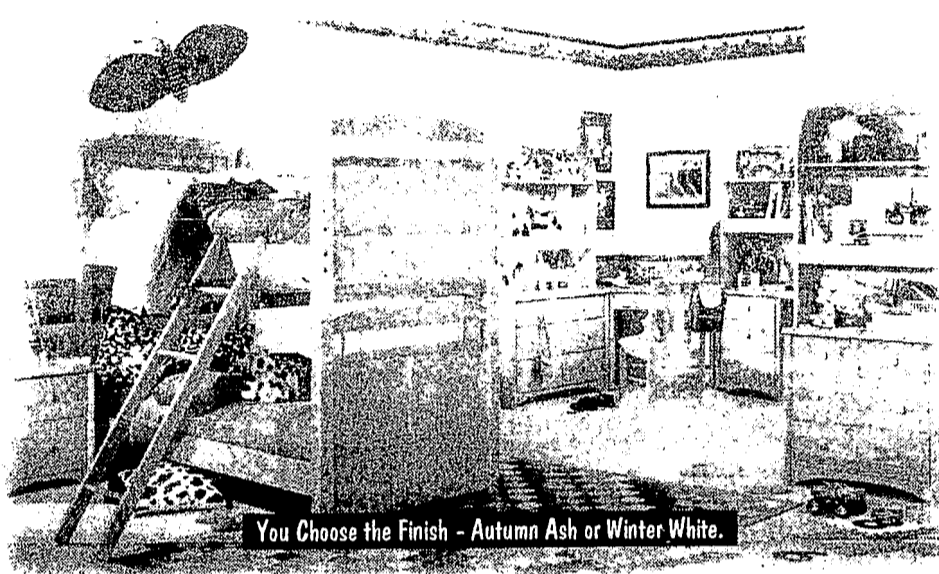
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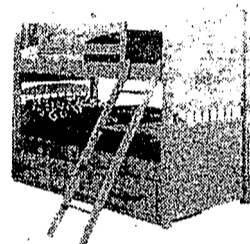
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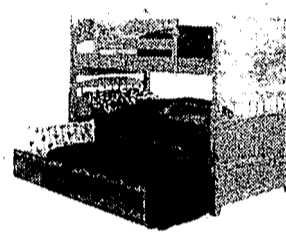
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Sugg. Retail \$1,365
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(Set shown left)



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twin only, 69.5h



Bunk Bed Complete with Trundle Unit,
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"NATURAL SELECTIONS"

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TWIN BEDS START AT ONLY \$375
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Day Bed with Storage Unit,
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Twin Bed with Trundle Unit,
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Day Bed Complete, twin only, 37.5h



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Day Bed with Trundle Unit,
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SET-UP AND REMOVAL
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\$599 QUEEN
SET
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TWIN SET ONLY \$439
FULL SET ONLY \$529
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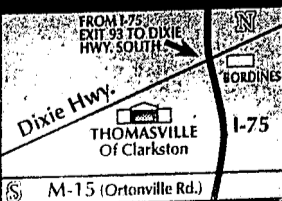
Thomasville Legend
20 YR. NON PRORATED

\$699 QUEEN
SET

Plus, Take An
Additional 10% Off!

TWIN SET ONLY \$549
FULL SET ONLY \$649
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Special Buys
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NOW ONLY
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Township clean-up days set for May 11, 18

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

On your mark.
Get set.
Dump.

On May 11 and 18 Independence Township and city of Clarkston residents can dispose of most of their unwanted junk by dropping it off at the township's Department of Public Works building, 6050 Flemings Lake Road.

For the past 15 years, DPW Director George Anderson said, the "Clean-up Days" program has become very successful and bigger each year.

"It started because there is just no place for our residents to dump anything, so we decided to have a few weekends to help them out," he said. "We used to do it for free but three or four years ago we started charging because it was costing so much.

"I think we'd be lynched if we tried to stop it now," he said, laughing.

To be allowed to dump, people must have proof of residency. There will be on-site trash bins. Costs will be determined by size of load as follows:

* Automobile, \$5;

- * Auto with single axle trailer, \$10;
- * Pickup truck or van, \$10;
- * Pickup with single axle trailer, \$25;
- * Flatbed single axle truck, \$25;
- * Dual axle trailer, \$25;
- * Five-yard dump truck, \$25;

Other charges include \$1 for each passenger car and truck tire (limit 10) and \$5 for each large truck or tractor tire (rims must be removed from large tires).

There is no charge for freon removal from refrigerators and air conditioners.

The following items, however, will not be accepted: Toxic or hazardous waste, household garbage, grass, leaves, compost of any kind, fuel oil, drums, barrels, propane cylinders, storage tanks, automobiles or vehicles of any kind, chemicals, paint and railroad ties with tar sealers.

Anderson said the clean-up days not only help residents but his department as well. Prior to the dump days, DPW crews are sent out to pick up any obvious garbage and junk from alongside roads and other areas. He said if neighborhood groups call him a crew can be sent to pick up some items.

"This has been a great program for us and it helps keep some of the junk off roadways because it comes here instead," he said.

Anderson can be reached at the DPW office at 625-8222.

Tickets for dumping can be obtained at the township treasurer's office, located at 90 N. Main in Clarkston (625-5111), and will also be on sale at the dump site both days of the clean-up.

Correction

● An April 10 news brief about the Oakhurst planned residential development should have said there will be more than 82 residential sites of the development in Independence, located north of Waldon Road and east of Clintonville.

The 82 sites reflect what is currently being built from phase I of the project. Phase III of the project has not been brought up for approval yet but includes 400-plus sites for Independence and Orion townships.

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Around town

● **Davisburg United Methodist Church** will celebrate its 150th anniversary on Sunday, May 19 at the church. Worship service will be at 10 a.m., followed by a catered dinner at 1 p.m. and a special program at 3 p.m. Former ministers have been invited to participate and a nostalgia room will provide historical information. You must RSVP for the dinner by calling 634-3373.

● **Toughlove**, a self-help program for parents with teenagers meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Clintonwood Park's senior citizen building. Call 334-4079 for more information.

● A **springtime country Western dance** will be held at Springfield Oaks Activity Center Friday, April 26, 7:30 p.m.-midnight. Admission is \$5 per person; refreshments available or bring your own.

● A **Las Vegas night** sponsored by the West Oakland Parents Without Partners will be held at 300 Bowl on Saturday, May 18, 7 p.m.-midnight. Admission is \$3; call 975-6242 for more information. The group also meets the second Friday of every month at the same location at 8 p.m.

● A **garage sale** sponsored by West Oakland Parents Without Partners will be held May 11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Clarkston Lake Mobile Home Park on Sashabaw Rd. between Oakhill and Seymour Lake Rd. Call 975-6242 for more information.

● A **college information night** for seniors and their parents will be held at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus April 25 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Call 360-3046 for more information.

● The **Greater Detroit Sunfish Club** will hold a sailboat race May 5 at 11 a.m. on Deer Lake. The public may watch from the Deer Lake Beach and there may be extra boats for those who would like to race but don't have a sailboat. For more information call Anne Weber at 625-1658.

● The **Springfield Plains school fair** will be held Saturday, April 27, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Admission is free and there will be games, prizes, food and a raffle. All proceeds benefit PTA projects.

● An **appraiser from Frank H. Bods Gallery** will appear at the Orion Township Library on Tuesday, May 7 at 7 p.m. for a program on trends in collecting, how to value your treasures and how to buy at auction. For information or to RSVP, call 693-3001.

● **Indian Springs Metropark** offers the following programs in May: "Sounds of Spring," May 3, 8 p.m. Bring a poem or nature related item to share. May 4: "Full Moon in Bloom" at 8:30 p.m. includes a moonlit walk listening to frogs and owls and moon lore, as well as a strawberry sundae. Optional charge is \$1. Call 625-7280 for registration for either program.

● The **North Oakland Genealogical Society** will meet May 16 at 7 p.m. at the Orion Township Library. Bring an antique or memorabilia for show and tell. A pop can and bottle drive will also be held in

the parking lot 5:30-7 p.m.

● The **second annual Country Roads Road Rally** will be held Saturday, May 11 at 6 p.m. in historic Davisburg and the surrounding area. Proceeds benefit Springfield Township and Holly/Davisburg AYSO Soccer. Tickets must be purchased by May 8; call 634-0412.

● The **May Fashion Fling** will be held May 16 at 11:30 a.m. at the Northwest Inn inside Northwest Oakland Technical Center. Tickets are \$7.50 and include lunch, beverage, dessert and a fashion show put on by the Young At Heart Senior Citizens Group of Springfield Township. Purchase tickets in advance at Springfield Township Parks and Rec., 495 Broadway, Davisburg by May 9. Proceeds benefit the OTC culinary program and the senior center. Call 634-0412 for more information.

● A **five-week grief recovery program** will be offered by Genesys Hospice beginning April 30 in morning and evening sessions. For more information or to register, call 1-800-922-5220.

● **Linking women to non-traditional careers** will be the topic of a one-day series of seminars at Oakland Community College's Auburn Hills Campus on May 18. Admission is free but you must register by May 10. Subjects covered will include skilled trades and engineering, construction, financial services, law enforcement, environmental technology and energy management. Lunch is included. Call 340-6802 to RSVP.

● A **"Spring Star Party"** focusing on space probes to the planets will be held at Independence Oaks Nature Center on April 27, 8-10 p.m. Cost is \$2. Pre-register by calling 625-6473 (TDD 858-1684).

● The **Clarkston Fine Arts Gallery's** May show is "How It Seems to Us" featuring watercolors

by Jean Cavalier and Gwen Hazlett. Their styles range from abstract to realism. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 625-8439 for more information.

● **Used book donations** are being sought by the Friends of the Independence Township Library for their book sale, scheduled for May 2-4. Books may be dropped off at the circulation desk before April 28. Book sale hours are 10-8 May 2, 1-6 May 3 and 10-2 May 4. Saturday is "Buck-A-Bag" day. There will also be a Friends only preview May 1, 6-8 p.m.; non-members may join at the door by paying the \$15 membership fee. Call 625-2212 for more information.

● **Free legal consultations** will be available through the Oakland County Bar Association's Law Fair at Tel-Twelve Mall Sunday, April 28, noon-5 p.m. Over 100 lawyers covering 15 areas of law will be on hand to offer legal advice. Last year over 350 people attended. For more information call 334-3400.

● The **Jackson Chorale** will present its 30th annual spring concert May 4 at 8 p.m. at St. Hugo in the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and seniors. For more information call 651-3085.

● **Learn how to buy a computer** thanks to a class at the Rochester Community House April 29 at 7:30 p.m. Topics including modems and E-mail will be addressed; cost is \$15. Call 651-0622 to register.

● The **11th annual Family History Seminar** will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Grand Blanc church Saturday, April 27. A variety of classes will be held from beginning genealogy to more advanced topics. The seminar is free; register by calling Elinor Naegle at 810-634-7070, or register at the door. The church is located at 4285 McCandlish Rd.

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Health beat

● A Stroke Awareness Screening Day will be held at Beaumont Hospital May 4, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The program is free; refreshments will be served. Screening will be offered for high blood pressure, peripheral artery disease and vision and one-on-one consultations with doctors will be available. Call 1-800-633-7377 to register.

● Quit smoking with the help of a program at Beaumont Hospital beginning May 6 in Troy and May 7 in Royal Oak. Call 1-800-633-7377 to register. Cost is \$20 for four sessions.

Anxiety screening May 1

You're walking down a familiar street. Suddenly, for no apparent reason, your heart begins to pound, you feel dizzy, out of control and terribly frightened. You have an overwhelming sense of panic and an unrelenting feeling that the only safe place is your home.

Symptoms such as these may be signs of an anxiety disorder, the nation's most common mental health problem, affecting more than 28 million Americans each year. For the last few years, a national, free screening day has been offered to try to diagnose the problem and get sufferers some help.

This year the Harold E. Fox Center of St. Joseph

Mercy Hospital in Pontiac will host the free screening day on May 1. Sessions begin at 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. and will include a video, written self-test and the opportunity to discuss the results privately with a mental health professional. All screenings are free and confidential.

Anxiety disorders are considered highly treatable. But according to Mary Guardino, project director for the screening, only a fraction of sufferers get help.

"These individuals may be embarrassed or afraid. Many people suffering from these disorders will need a friend or loved one to encourage them to attend or to accompany them to a screening."

For more information, contact the Fox Center at 858-3177.

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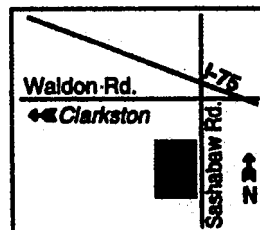
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Clarkston man opens new music store

BY MICHAEL KAMYSZEK
Lake Orion Review Staff Writer

Building a band is something Clarkston resident Randy Volin knows a lot about. But building a business is a new undertaking for the co-owner of "Rockin' Daddy's, a music store specializing in guitars which recently opened in Lake Orion.

Volin and partner Billy Farris opened Feb. 1 at 12 S. Broadway in downtown Lake Orion. The two had run into each other often playing in separate bands and began talking about opening a store last fall.

Running a full-time business is only part of the daily routine for Farris and Volin. Both are professional musicians who play almost every night of the week. "Randy Volin and the Sonic Blues" play throughout Macomb and Oakland counties as do Farris and his band, "CC and the Bad Luck Boys."

During the late '70s and early '80s, Volin was a member of the band "The Look." What started out as a local Detroit band soon turned out to be more than that.

"I guess the seeds of our band were put down in high school, when I went to Birmingham Seaholm," Volin said. "I was about 16 when we first started playing together and it moved on from there."

Volin recalls how his group used to practice in the basement of his mother's house, which is where he met The Look's frontman, Dave Edwards. The band disbanded in the mid-'80s, but Edwards still plays local venues using The Look's name.

Edwards and Volin split up shortly after getting together and each had separate projects for a couple of years. Eventually they got back together, and in November 1977 the band's songs could be heard on the airwaves in Detroit.

"We were a five-piece band and had some of our songs on the radio before an album was released; 1981 is when we received our first national record deal," Volin said.

From there, the band's career skyrocketed. Their debut album, entitled "We're Gonna Rock," was a major seller and received nationwide attention.

Their second album, called, "Can't Sit Down," was just as successful. According to Volin, the title track off the album is to this day the second-most-played song on ABC's long-running dance show, "American Bandstand."

The media and nationwide exposure meant playing large venues. Volin said he has played at most of the major arenas around the country, including Pine Knob and Cobo Hall. He can also boast a resume of playing and hanging out with Rick Nielson of Cheap Trick, ZZ Top, the late Stevie Ray Vaughn and Joe Cocker.

While Farris may not have received the national attention Volin did, his entire life has been centered around music.

"My father used to sing a lot and he encouraged me to play in the fourth grade," Farris said. "That's where I learned my musical aptitude and fundamentals



Randy Volin (left) of Clarkston and Billy Farris are the owners of a new music store.

in an orchestral-type setting."

Farris played the horns, specifically cornet and trumpet, but it didn't take long for him to get into playing the guitar. "My father was big into antiques and that's where I discovered my first amplifier and Fender guitar. From then on my love of music and instruments hasn't stopped."

Farris' musical collection takes up a special room in his house and consists of about 22 guitars, a dozen amplifiers and several rare instruments.

According to Volin and Farris, growing up in Detroit gave them an excellent chance both to see

musicians and perform, which increased their interest in music. "Back then, Detroit was the rock-and-roll headquarters; everyone wanted to come here," Farris said.

The blues scene in the '60s is where they got the idea for the name of their store. The blues player who went under the stage name Howlin' Wolf was a major influence on both Farris and Volin. Wolf had a song called "Rockin' Daddy."

Rockin' Daddy's is open Tuesday-Saturday, noon-6. For more information call 814-8488.

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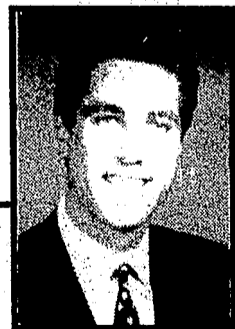
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Wildfires

Continued from page 1A

to be educated on the etiquette and regulation of burning.

"Most everyone has made the thing work and I appreciate that," Wilson said. "That's the key here, to make the thing work. And then we can continue (burning)."

According to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, 95 percent of the state's wildfires are caused by human carelessness. Last year over 8,500 wildfires burned some 11,500 acres in the state. For that reason the state will not be issuing burning permits May 1-15.

However, townships which have their own burning ordinances are not bound by that state ban. Wilson said the township went to great lengths a few years ago to come up with a system that addresses the need to burn and the problems some people have with smoke.

The system devised by a committee allows burning eight days a month, weather permitting, year round. Those days are found on a calendar printed on the back of the burning permit. Anyone who gets a permit automatically gets the schedule and a list of guidelines.

"Five years ago you couldn't see to drive down Main Street" for all the burning, Wilson said. "That's what started this."

At that time, residents could burn any day and every day if they wanted to, as long as they called the fire department first. Now, permits are issued for a year at a time.

"We've got a lot of new residents here that probably don't know we have an ordinance," Wilson said. The permit explains what may be burned, and what may not, such as construction materials, plastic, rubber, tires, wet grass and leaves, and garbage. Residents are also expected to consider weather condi-

tions when deciding whether to burn on any approved day.

What's needed to go along with the permit, Wilson said, is some courtesy for neighbors.

"I don't feel this is a bad ordinance. People who can't stand the smoke, it gives them a chance to close the windows or go visit (elsewhere). It's important that anyone who burns has a little knowledge of their neighbor. Try to work with the neighbors, not against them."

Wilson said many of the complaints his department receives about burning stem from ongoing neighbor-

hood feuds, not illegal burns. "Most of the time when we go on a burning complaint it's not warranted," he said.

If it is, the resident is generally warned

once; a second offense could mean a ticket. The fire department has the authority to take a resident to court to revoke a permit, and to ask for restitution for costs incurred in fighting a fire.

The alternatives to the current system are to begin charging for permits or ban burning altogether, as Springfield Township has done. Wilson hopes he won't have to do either one.

"The easiest thing to do would be to say no fires," he said. "The problem I have is what are we going to do with it? . . . I really, truly believe we don't have any other way right now."

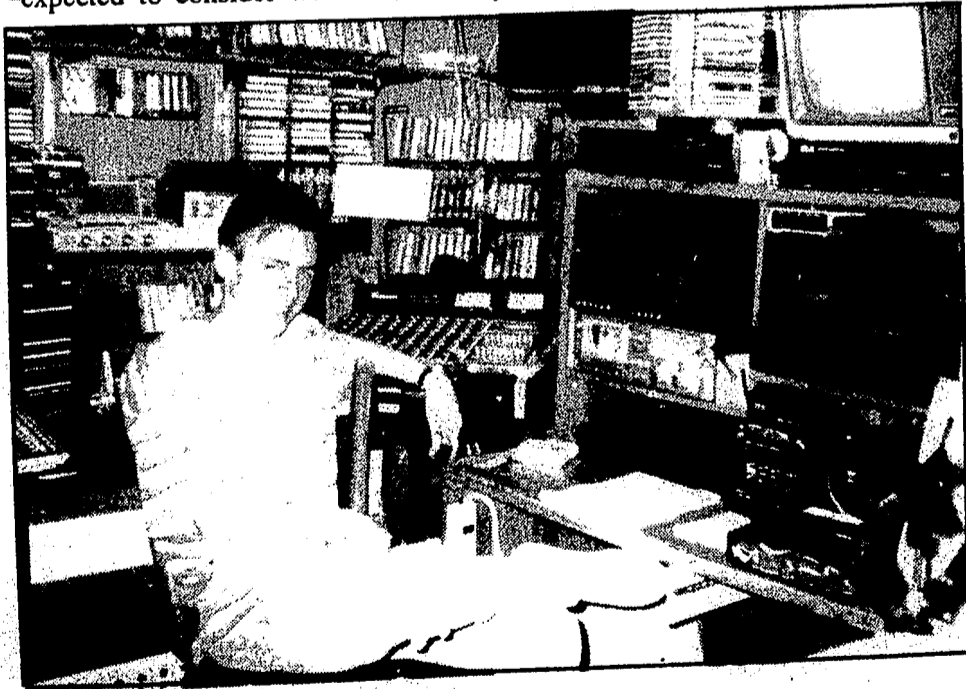
One-year burning permits are available at any fire hall without cost or delay. You must bring proof of residency. Some 2,000-2,500 are issued per year, Wilson said.

"I really believe it's a good system," he said.

To report intentionally set wildfires, call 1-800-44-ARSON.

'Try to work with the neighbors, not against them.'

Fire chief Gar Wilson



Kids night out

Brandon Williams (pictured) will be spinning the disks at a dance and activity night for sixth- through eighth-graders Friday, April 26 at Clarkston High School. The event is sponsored by the band boosters and admission is \$3. Hours are 7-10 p.m. and no one will be permitted to leave early without a parent. Concessions will be available. Brandon is a CHS band student and is pictured in his home studio. Call Rhonda Saunders at 625-7862 or Marla McKee at 625-7068 for more information.

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Youth minister reaches kids through music

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Jeff Pederson knows what it's like to be a kid. In fact, he's never forgotten.

He knows what it's like to be a kid with problems too — one who drinks and uses drugs, one who parties too hearty and is faced with an addiction that can ruin your life.

That's why he weaves scenes of personal experience into the songs he writes and performs for teenagers. Pederson doesn't want them to make the same mistakes he did — when he saw his life going down the drain as a rising star in the rock music world.

Following his realistic stories of troubled teens — like a song about a young boy who "sits alone in a darkened room with bruises on his face ... He tried to think of what he did for his dad to have this hate, he's only 10" — is hope. The chorus of that song, "I'm the One," reminds kids that God is "the one who can take his pain away."

That fine-tuned sensitivity and musical talent are two reasons why Pederson was hired by North Oaks Community Church as its first full-time youth minister. He fits in with the church's double mission of holding dynamic worship services and making God relevant for people today, says John Mathers, North Oaks pastor.

"That's why we've hired Jeff," Mathers says. "He's an accomplished musician and we want to put a lot of energy into our services." Plus, he adds, Pederson is a good role model for kids because he can speak about the issues they deal with, like drugs, for example.

"Jeff's lived that," Mathers says.

Indeed, he has. Though Pederson, now 30 and married, was raised in a Christian home, "I was the rebellious one," he says. Partying in high school, then playing guitar in night clubs, the California native soon found himself in the throes of substance abuse. School didn't hold much charm for him either. "I never felt I could measure up because I was dyslexic.

"By the time I was 23 years old, I had a serious drug and alcohol problem," he recalls. In and out of rehab, he finally went back to his Christian roots and turned his life over to God two years ago.

That decision changed his life. He finished the college he'd started years ago, winding up with a degree in Biblical studies from Colorado Christian University. But it was rough.

"When I entered I had a reading level of a seventh-grader," he says. Pederson toughed it out with reading and spelling classes at a junior college, at-



Jeff Pederson is the new youth minister at North Oaks Community Church.

tended a Bible college, then transferred to the Colorado school, where he took music classes along with an emphasis on youth ministry. "But for the grace of God, I graduated," he says.

In Colorado he became involved in camp ministry, bringing the word in song to youths in churches, camps and retreats across the U.S. as well as in Europe where one summer he performed 18 concerts in two weeks in Czechoslovakia.

The only negative Pederson found in traveling was that he'd just get to know a kid — and then have to leave. "I would invest in their lives," he says.

Now grounded in Clarkston, as both a resident and employee of North Oaks, he'll finally get a permanent congregation. North Oaks, which rents space in both Waterford and at the old Mt. Zion Temple building in Clarkston, recently became self-sufficient and hopes to eventually have its own facility.

Pederson is ready to practice what he preaches — in song, of course — for both youth and adults. The latter will get more "adult contemporary" music Sunday morning.

But his real challenge is the kids.

A rock/blues veteran of 15 years who, besides guitar, plays keyboards and composes and arranges music, Pederson favors legendary blues-rockers like Eric Clapton and the late Stevie Ray Vaughn. But he finds his tastes widening into a liking for alternative music as well.

When he started listening to it, he says he found it wasn't that much different. Favorites are Hootie and the Blowfish ("a lot of their songs have good messages") and Green Day ("fast and fun").

The music he writes now "is a mix of all of that." But the lyrics are meant to help kids with real-life issues like "peer pressure, fitting in, drugs and alcohol ... All the songs have to do with teens, centering on (things) like who God is and the struggles they have."

Pederson hopes kids will bring their voices and instruments to church, to share in the love of God and song.

"Our goal is to have the sounds similar to what people listen to on radio today." Although many songs are original, he'll take an old hymn like "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" and arrange it to fit a new tune.

He hopes to make a connection, even with the toughest of teenage cases.

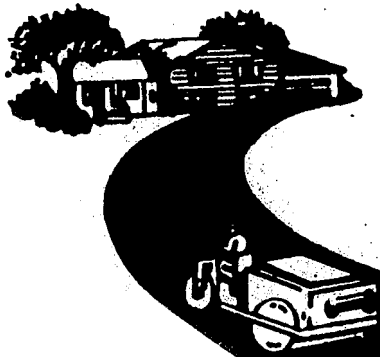
"Music affects our emotions, so let's get those emotions into good things," Pederson says. Like God, he'll love kids unconditionally — even if they slip.

"I want them to feel like they can talk to me about anything ... If they tell me, 'I partied last night,' I'm still going to love them, but I'm going to tell them about the dangers. I will try to direct them into a positive way of life.

"But," he adds with an easy smile, "they're going to have to make the choice."

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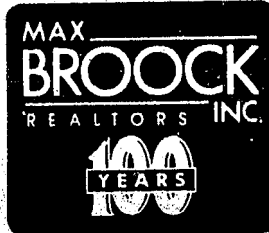
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Good luck on your move.



Ron Rodda
Sales Manager

Should I go into Real Estate?
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More letters

Hockey

Continued from page 6A

love and support hockey. Don't be swayed by a self-serving few, who haven't had the common decency to be honest with the very people who worked so very hard to convince the community that a new high school was a necessity.

Hockey is a \$384 million business in southeastern Michigan. We have the talent, the resources and the community desire to see our high school athletic program rise to a new and higher level. Don't let this opportunity slip through the administrative cracks.

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Sincerely,
Jack D. Leech

BT a better choice

Dear editor:

Oakland County's aerial spraying of BT (a common soil bacteria) in May 1995 gave relief of the Gypsy Moth damage to the Deer Lake area.

Some of us in that area had diligently battled the Gypsy Moth for over three years; by banding, drowning and even sucking the caterpillars up by a shop vacuum, and also burning the egg masses in the winter and early spring, before the Gypsy Moth hatched.

These efforts were not enough to suppress the Gypsy Moth; therefore, the choice had to be made between the beautiful butterfly and all our beautiful trees. BT is toxic to moths and butterflies, whereas all the other pesticides are toxic to beneficial parasites - Braconid wasp, predators - mice, calo soma beetles, and pathogens - a virus, who attack the various stages of the Gypsy Moth life.

The Gypsy Moth prefers the following trees, but will attack other trees and shrubs: oak, aspen, birches, willows, apple, thornapple, hawthorne, white pine, blue spruce, American beech, basswood, sweet gum, Juneberry, witchhazel, hazelnut, mountain ash.

All my past and present efforts have been to suppress the Gypsy Moth. Using the BT bacteria seems like a better choice than the toxic chemicals a local pesticide company would use for concerned residents.

Respectfully yours,
Peggy Dryer

When will potholes be fixed?

Dear Editor:

Not too long ago we had a snow storm, and following that we had rain and a little more snow. That was enough to make deep, dangerous potholes on the dirt road neighborhoods.

It had been about two weeks since the bad weather had ceased and the road commission just got to the Robert-Bruce subdivision, let alone other dirt road subdivisions in the Clarkston/Waterford/Pontiac area. My subdivision (Robert-Bruce), like most, had potholes that would bottom out a car while driving 5 mph. What do road commission workers do with their time?

We haven't had bad weather in those almost two weeks, so main roads were nothing to worry about. The Clarkston/Waterford/Pontiac area is not all that big when it comes to dirt roads. It's too bad the road commission workers wait so long to do a job we pay for.

Thank you,
Andrea Blair

AI program great

I'm a student in the autistic program at Clarkston High School. The program is very positive for me.

Many students participate in the AI Link program. These students are my friends. They help me with my homework and help me interact with others by taking me to the movies, sports events, and introducing me to other students.

The teachers and paraprofessionals in the program are very helpful, too.

The Autistic Program at Clarkston High School is very beneficial. I would like to thank the Clarkston school system for this great program.

Sincerely,
Eric Greer

Township board ratifies contract with AFSCME

The Independence Township Board of Trustees reached a tentative agreement with the township employee's union — the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees — after an April 16 closed session.

The board approved the contract, but the township's 20-plus union employees must still vote on the matter.

Other board action

- The Morgan Lake Golf Classic received permission to build a temporary office in phase I of "The Ridge" development. When home models are constructed the office will be moved to one of those homes.

- An amended consent judgment was approved between the township and Harvey Render, after some initial disagreements between both parties.

Changes were made to the judgment that dealt with the sign on the property and requiring a bond for landscape improvement.

- A resolution was passed to encourage SMART not to cut off SMART funds to communities such as Independence Township. The township uses the almost \$20,000 for senior van services and other programs.

- "Respect for Law Week in Independence Township" is from May 6-10, according to a resolution passed by the board.

The resolution was brought up by trustee Bruce Mercado and is part of an annual program sponsored by the Clarkston Area Optimists Club.

The program includes tours of the 52nd district court and the county probate court for Clarkston elementary schools, as well as other highlights.

All the local sports in The Clarkston News

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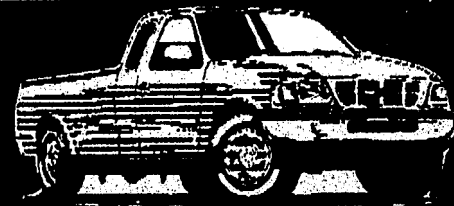
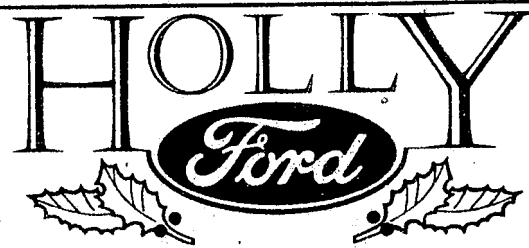
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Teamwork stressed on downtown parking

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Although the city of Clarkston lost about 12 parking spots on Depot a few months ago, it could gain almost twice that amount if business owners and the city are willing to cooperate.

Gary Tressel, of city engineering firm Hubbell, Roth & Clark, presented an elaborate sketch at the Monday night council meeting that showed plans for walkways on both sides of Depot St., costing approximately \$23,000 each.

However, after almost two hours of discussion where council focused on the north walkway, Tressel was asked to draw up a second concept where 20 parking spots could be added on the south side of Depot at the bottom of the hill. He will present the sketch to council at a later date.

Despite the two plans, council members questioned whether additional parking is needed. More than a year ago, after the parking spots were axed on Depot, members of the Clarkston Downtown Business Association said they were concerned and would take it upon themselves to conduct a parking survey. That was never accomplished, council members said.

Several times during the meeting, councilman Steve Secatch suggested public hearings to gain information.

"We still don't have the information we need in order to do something about (the parking situation) ... We can't count on the downtown business association. It's been months," Secatch said.

After more discussion, city manager Art Pappas volunteered to write a letter to downtown business owners, asking them to attend the May 28 council meeting for the purpose of supporting a downtown parking study.

Business owners will be asked to provide input on whether they feel the city has parking problems and whether they would agree to a special assessment that could tax them for parking improvements that would benefit the entire downtown area.

"Clarkston is the only community I know of that has never had a special assessment," said councilman Bill Basinger. He said Tuesday morning that "maybe the time has come to discuss what types of funding mechanisms could come up," adding that perhaps the city needs "a revenue structure for the downtown area."

Basinger said downtown parking problems are nothing new. He's heard about them for the past 25 years. "Year after year after year, I've heard about the

parking issue. If they care enough to fund it, they'll fund it ... We're only talking about raising what's necessary for their own benefit.

"I just can't see holding more meetings without more information. It doesn't make any sense to me," he said.

Before a plan is adopted, councilman Dave Savage said he feels the city should take a look at "the bigger picture" of growth and how the city wants to look in the future. "Where are we headed down the road 20 years from now?" he asked.

During the meeting, Tressel also stressed cooperation and teamwork among downtown businesses if any plan is to work.

"Other communities have participated in mutually shared lots. Here, everybody has their little niche of parking. And they're afraid to lose it," he said.

In other council action:

● A discussion about two downtown loading zones proposed by Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston — one on W. Washington and one on Church which might include making that street one-way from Main to Buffalo — met with mixed opinion from council members and others. Making Church one-way "would change the way we've done things for years," said Morgan's Service owner John Morgan, who appeared at the meeting. The other, on the south

side of W. Washington, would mix three parking spots during posted delivery hours.

● The following 1993 BOCA codes received second readings and were adopted, 6-0 (Councilman Walt Gamble was absent): the international basic building code, the national electrical code and the national plumbing code. The 1993 BOCA national property maintenance and fire prevention codes received first readings. Ryan will revise the city's fire ordinance to reflect identical language with the township fire ordinance concerning lock boxes which may be required by recommendation of the township's fire department.

● Department of Public Works Supervisor Bob Pursley raised DPW concerns. The old dump truck, with a quoted trade-in value of \$9,000, will probably be sold to Independence Township for that price. Council voted 6-0 to spend an amount not to exceed \$4,000 to purchase a new walk-behind lawn mower. Pursley will produce estimates for roofing and painting needs for City Hall.

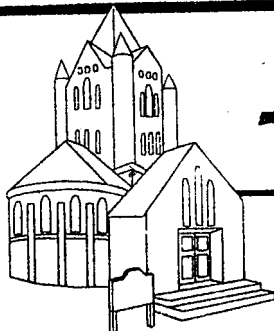
● Council voted 6-0 to spend a total of \$5,725 for both scanning equipment to electronically count votes for larger elections and two additional voting booths. Pappas says they will be in place for the August presidential primary.



Pitching in

The 10 kindergartners from Cedar Crest Academy who make up Daisy Girl Scout Troop 041 stopped by the Independence Township Library April 18 to make a donation. In honor of National Book Week, the girls contributed 75 handmade bookmarks which will be given out to library patrons. "They did this as a project but it

coincided nicely with National Book Week because we're doing programs this week," said children's librarian Anne Rose. Troop leader Judy Hoddinott said the bookmarks are one of several service projects the girls undertook this year, including making a wreath for some senior citizens.



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6:00 pm Vespers
Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

Milestones



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibson

Coxen-Gibson wed at Naval Academy

Former Clarkston residents Margot Coxen and Ronald Gibson were married before 150 guests at the US Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis, MD January 6, 1996.

The bride's dress featured head-to-toe pearls and a train in candlelight white. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stargazer and white lilies and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Heather Coxen of Annapolis, as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were sister-in-law Crissy Gibson of Clarkston and friends Tisha Sherman of Clarkston, Kristen Janetski of Rochester, and Sue Martin and Laurie Wilson of Annapolis. Flower girl was Kory Boggs of Ohio. Attendants wore ivory and green floor-length slip dresses.

The groom wore dress whites. His father, Ronald Gibson of Clarkston, served as best man. Attendants were Erich Becker, John King and Loren Fransico of Clarkston, Chris Schmidt of Annapolis and Scott Guza of Ortonville. Swordsmen were John Townsend, Dean Wakeham, Josh Lehman, Bill Garrett, Bruce Donald, Ken Grzymalski, Bob Allen, Bubba Palazza and Chad Froelich, all of Annapolis. Ring bearers were Chris Coxen and Kody Boggs.

A reception was held at Overhills Mansion in Catonsville, MD, followed by a reception a week later at the American Legion Hall in Oxford, MI.

The bride is the daughter of Carol and Jim Johnson of E. Lansing and Rick and Lynne Coxen of Tampa, FLA. A 1989 Clarkston High School graduate, she is in her last year of nursing school in Annapolis.

The groom is the son of Ronald and Joyce Gibson of Clarkston and a 1990 CHS graduate. He is a 1995 graduate of the US Naval Academy and is currently an ensign in flight school in Pensacola, FLA.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica and Ocho Rios, the couple now resides in Pensacola.

School news

● Winter semester honors for full-time students have been announced by Baker College of Auburn Hills. Making the President's List, which honors all-A students, are Michael Allen, Wendy Conklin, Diane Rash, Bruce Rumschlag, Jane Shampine, Susan Siver, Victoria Wisniewski and David Yarnall, all of Clarkston, and Kelly Gilbert of Davisburg.

Making the Dean's List, which honors a 3.5 GPA or better, are Paige Avallone, Amy Blomquist, Rebecca Churchill, Jennifer Nicholson and Rebecca Pieknik, all of Clarkston, and Kimberly McCormick of Davisburg.

● Jason and Stacey Hovanec of Clarkston and Brennan Brown of Davisburg made the Dean's List for winter term at Northwood University in Midland. The honor requires at least a 3.0 GPA. Jason and Stacey are the children of Melvin and Ruthmarie Hovanec; Brennan's parents are Thomas and Elizabeth Brown.

● Karen L. Paradise pledged Albion College's Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority during the 1996 spring semester. The sorority raises money each year for the prevention of domestic violence. A freshman, Paradise is the daughter of Philip Paradise of Clarkston and a Clarkston High School graduate.

● Barry Bomier, a trustee on the Clarkston Board of Education, was scheduled to be recognized March 28 for earning Certified Board Member status from the Michigan Association of School Boards. The entire board was also scheduled to be honored with the Honor Award, MASA's highest honor, for having all board members fully certified. That means each trustee has completed 24 hours of formal classroom training.

● Clarkston students Patrick Heber, of Sashabaw Middle School, and Jimmy Territo, of Clarkston High School, have each made it to the national round of the PTA Reflections contest. Both students, who submitted original musical compositions, made it to the nationals last year as well. In their honor Readers Digest is donating a book to their schools.

● Karissa Myers and Michelle Mason, both of Clarkston, have been offered Merit Scholarships from Eastern Michigan University. The one-year, \$500 awards are offered to high-school seniors who have at least a 3.0 GPA.

● A number of local students received class honors at convocation at the University of Michigan March 24. Class honors recognize undergraduate academic records equal to at least half A's and half B's for two terms during 1994.

Recipients from Clarkston (followed by their colleges) include: Stacey Secatch, engineering; Julie Frost, nursing; David Hartke, literature, science and the arts; Kevin Hoffmeyer, natural resources and environment; Adam Marks, LS & A; Nathan Pomeroy, LS & A; Kristen Streit, LS & A; and from Ortonville, Jeffrey Wimble, engineering.

● Michael Hargraves, son of Julie Ann Steffes and Barry Hargraves of Pontiac and Clarkston, has been accepted at Northwestern College, Lima, OH to begin classes in August. He will be majoring in the auto diesel, high performance and business management programs. He currently attends Clarkston High School.

● Saint Mary's College Junior Kristin Alkire of Clarkston has been nominated for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Students are nominated by administrators and faculty based on academic achievement and contributions to the community and school.

● Matthew Ericksen was scheduled to receive a bachelor of arts in business administration from Alma College on April 20. A Clarkston native, he is a graduate of Brandon High School.

● Julie Fyda and Matthew Wenger of Clarkston and Jeffrey Wimble of Ortonville made the fall term Dean's List at the University of Michigan College of Engineering.

● Jason Councilman of Clarkston made the Dean's List for winter quarter at Michigan Technological University. He is a junior studying mechanical engineering.



Ecstrom-Koslosky

Mr. and Mrs. David Eckstrom of Peshtigo, WI announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Dawn Eckstrom, to John Anthony Koslosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Koslosky of Clarkston. The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Taylor University, Upland, IN who received a degree in elementary education. She is employed as an eighth-grade English teacher for King George County Schools in Virginia. The prospective groom is also a 1993 graduate of Taylor University with a degree in social studies education. He is employed as a special education teacher, also with King George County Schools. A July 1996 wedding is planned.

Knapp-Stevenson

Julie Kay Knapp and Scott Matthew Stevenson announce their engagement.

Julie is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Michigan State University. She is employed as a legislative aide with the Michigan State Senate and is the daughter of William and Susan Knapp of Traverse City.

Scott is a graduate of Clarkston High School and MSU. He is employed as government policy director for the Telephone Association of Michigan and is the son of Sally Elliot of Waterford.

An October wedding is planned.

New arrival

● Steven W. and Amy E. (West) Morris of Clarkston announce the birth of a daughter, Phoebe Eileen Morris, born March 13, 1996 at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. The baby weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Robert and Patricia Wier and Robert and Sandy Morris, all of Clarkston. Great-grandparents are Baker and Ella James of Waterford.

Reunions

● The Clarkston High School Class of 1976 is preparing for its 20-year class reunion, which will be held at Spring Lake Country Club on August 9. Please send classmates addresses to Rod and Debbie Hool, 5995 Dvorak, Clarkston, MI 48346-3228 or FAX to 1-810-625-8938, attention Mike. Call 810-623-0958 for more information.

● Sailors who served on DD's and DE's and similar ships from 1941 to the present time are invited to attend a reunion May 18 at the Midway Hotel in Lansing. For more information call Sam Vosovic at 517-321-3016.

Candidates crowd school race

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston New Editor

Six candidates filed successful petitions to run for two seats on the Clarkston school board in the June 10 election.

In addition to Clarkston High School student Peter Bertling and incumbent Barry Bomier, the hopefuls include former trustee Karen Foyteck and newcomers Mary Ellen McLean, Rick Crigger and Bob Wyatt.

Bomier was elected in 1994 to fill out the term vacated early by Dr. Joe Helpem. He is a five-year resident of the district. In the June 1994 election he was challenged by Foyteck, who ran as a write-in after her petitions were invalidated on a technicality. Foyteck is a former teacher who is now self-employed. She's lived in the district 26 years. She also ran unsuccessfully last year, and since then has served as cochair of the most recent schools facility committee.

Crigger is a Waterford Police lieutenant and 15-year resident of the school district. Wyatt has run unsuccessfully for school board before and served on facilities committees in 1989 and 1995. He's a nine-year resident and former president of the CHS band boosters.

McLean is also a former teacher. An eight-year resident, she works as a claims consultant and is active in the Odyssey of the Mind program, where she serves as a district coordinator.

All the candidates except Bertling have or previously had children in Clarkston schools. Many come by their interest in a board seat after exposure to the schools through their children. Some have specific concerns, others want to serve the public.

"I guess I'm very concerned as a parent and a citizen with the way things are going in our schools,"

McLean said. "There's a history of overall lack of planning for the future . . . Things seem to get put off until they have to do something."

Wyatt said he decided to run after incumbent Tom Howard announced he would step down. He is concerned about facilities, equity among the buildings and overall quality of education.

"What I'm really concerned about is how well we're preparing them (students) for the future," he said. "Because these kids, unlike 10 to 15 years ago, won't just drive down to Pontiac and get a good-paying

job."

Crigger said he made the decision to run this year because he has the time now and wants to be more involved. He thinks his background in the building trades and experience in contract negotiations and hiring practices will also be helpful.

"I'm highly impressed with our school system and it's going to be growing by leaps and bounds," he said. "Now that my career is where I want it to be I have the time. I wanted to be more involved."

Wellhead protection study set to begin

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Rather than go it alone, Independence Township will work through Oakland County to implement a Wellhead Protection Program.

Originally, township Department of Public Works Director George Anderson sought bids for the over \$100,000 project. He was ready to award a contract but recent discussions with the county's Department of Public Works changed all that.

The township board of trustees voted 7-0 to enter into a contract with the county and Snell Environmental, based in Lansing. The contract will also be signed by Waterford Township, which is going in on the same contract but will pay a different amount.

The project will be done in three phases, but the board was asked to approve only the first two phases, which will cost not more than \$20,990.

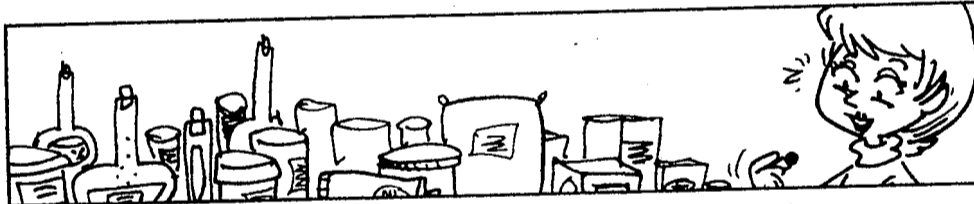
The total cost of the program will be around \$100,000 which was budgeted for in the 1995 DPW budget.

Anderson first proposed the idea of a wellhead protection program to the board in May 1995. He said the state would be mandating such programs in the next few years and it would save the township money to do it now.

Wellhead programs identify aquifers (underground water sources) so that these sources are protected from high-hazard zoning. The final plan will show the general parameters of aquifers and the surface area of the watershed which contributes to the recharge of the aquifer.

In Independence, a township-wide wellhead identification won't be needed because last year the board adopted a water and sewer master plan which restricts sewer line extensions to the south end of the township. Wellhead identification will only be needed in the south end of the township.

Phase I and II of the project, to be completed this year, will identify the entire wellhead protection area. Phase III, which will determine which watersheds recharge the underground aquifers, is expected to be completed in 1997.



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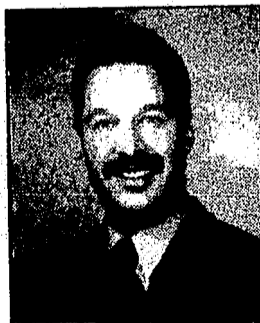
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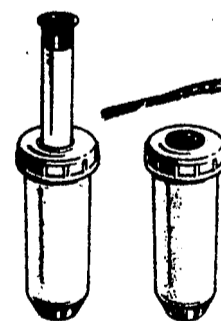
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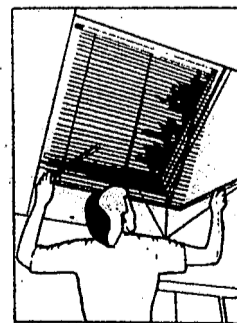


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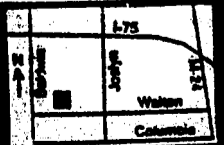
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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, APRIL 15, four cars were damaged on Caribou overnight. In each case, someone pried the door, breaking the window glass and causing extensive damage. Nothing was reported stolen.

A purse containing credit cards was stolen from an unlocked 1994 Ford parked on South River.

A 22-year-old Waterford man is suspected of stealing cash from a business on Dixie when the clerk momentarily left her post.

A window was broken on a 1996 Jeep parked on Park Valley and a few dollars stolen.

A phone was stolen from a 1993 Jeep parked in a Cranville driveway.

A husband and wife got into a verbal argument on Pheasant Run over getting their taxes done late and police were called.

Possible mail theft on C Circle.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, larceny of a purse containing credit cards and \$420 cash from a grocery cart in a Dixie Highway parking lot. The owner said she put her groceries in the car and left her purse behind. While driving she remembered it and returned but the purse was gone.

A 17-year-old Clarkston boy was ticketed for smoking inside Clarkston High School, a violation of state law.

Malicious destruction of a 1993 Olds parked on Langle. Several dents were found in the car.

Larcenies from autos were reported on Sunnyside, on Foster, on Snowapple and on Willow Park. Stolen were phones, plumbing tools, a jacket and a purse containing credit cards.

Non-injury accident on Maybee.

A White Lake woman was taken to a hospital after a two-car accident on M-15 near Dixie.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, larceny of a radio from a 1993 S-10 pick up parked on Hillcrest.

Larceny of a saw from a van parked on

Snowapple.

Larceny of a phone was reported by a Dora Lane resident. After being unable to locate the phone for several days, she called her own number and an unknown person answered.

A 1995 Lumina left parked in an office lot on Dixie Highway overnight was damaged, including a flat tire, broken window and extensive damage to the dash.

A Sunnyside resident reported that a neighbor knocked down his mailbox a month ago, promised to fix, and hasn't.

Car/deer accident on Clarkston Rd. near Pine Knob Rd. A deputy shot the injured deer.

Breaking and entering of a club on Clintonville Rd. The thief broke a window then pried a locked cabinet to steal \$580 cash.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, failure to pay for \$9 in gas on Sashabaw. A man told the clerk he forgot his wallet and left a name and license plate number but never returned.

Larceny of a phone from a 1996 Chrysler parked in a Dixie Highway parking lot while the owner shopped.

Someone shot a BB into a large window on Balmoral. The responsible person said it was an accident and agreed to pay for the damage.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, an 11-year-old Clarkston boy said he was struck in the back of the neck by a BB as he and some friends fled three teenagers in a car on Sunnyside. The three suspects, ages 15 and 16 and all from Clarkston, have been questioned.

A 17-year-old Clarkston boy was ticketed for prowling after being found in someone's backyard on Oak Park after dark. Two other suspects escaped.

A Fenton woman reported her 1995 Ford had been scratched, but she was unsure where it happened.

A Pine Knob Rd. resident reported three dogs

entered his garage and damaged some sporting equipment. The dogs' owner was located via their tags and it turned out they had gotten away. The owner paid for the damages.

Minor injury accident on Maybee.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, a CD player and some videotapes were stolen from a 1995 Escort parked on Lancaster overnight. The crime lab is investigating.

A 14-year-old Clarkston boy is suspected of borrowing an acquaintance's bike on Glenalda and failing to return it, then denying he ever had it.

A 1988 Dodge Dakota was reported stolen from St. Elizabeth Circle overnight. It was later impounded after a nearby hit-and-run accident.

Two locks and a window were scratched on a 1995 Camaro parked on Lancaster.

A passenger in a car travelling on Sashabaw on the I-75 overpass threw a pop can out onto the freeway. The driver of the car, a 22-year-old Clarkston man, was ticketed.

Larceny of a stereo and a speaker from a 1991 Chevy pick up parked on Drayton overnight.

A 33-year-old Clarkston man was arrested in the parking lot of a Dixie Highway business for violating a personal protection order his ex-wife filed against him. At the time of the arrest, a deputy noted what appeared to be oil leaking from under the woman's car. She said it wasn't the first time her car had been damaged in a week's time.

A CD player was stolen from an unlocked 1985 pick-up truck parked in a Woodcreek driveway.

A window was smashed overnight on a 1993 Dodge parked on Alpine and a CD player stolen.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, a door was kicked in at a house on Sashabaw Rd.

A 1994 Geo Tracker parked on Ashwood Ct. was hit and its windshield broken.

The club house at Lancaster Lakes Apartments was vandalized to the tune of \$6,000-\$7,000 in damages. Glass was broken, holes were put in walls, plumbing and lights were torn from the walls. The area is kept locked and is only accessible to residents with keys.

Clarkston Police

MONDAY, APRIL 15, A Clarkston woman's car was struck from behind by a car driven by a Goodrich woman. The Goodrich woman was ticketed for failure to stop at an assured clear distance.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, a Clarkston Mills employee called police to report that someone had apparently taken a gas can onto the roof and poured out its contents. The Independence Township Fire Department arrived to neutralize the gas. Police are investigating, no suspects.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, an accident occurred on N. Main at Clarkston Rd. when a Davison woman ran her car into the rear of a car driven by a Clarkston woman. No citation, minimal damage.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, police stopped a Grand Blanc woman for speeding on M-15 north of Clarkston

Rd. at 2:45 a.m. She submitted to a Breathalyzer test and registered .16 (.10 is the legal limit). The woman, Theresa Hawley, 40, was arrested and taken to Oakland County Jail. She was arraigned before a 52-2 District Court magistrate later that day and released on a \$1,000 personal bond, pending a preliminary exam before 52-2 District Court Judge Gerald McNally May 15 at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, police picked up a 29-year-old White Lake woman who was being held in custody by Argentine, MI police on an outstanding warrant from Clarkston for failure to appear in 52-2 District Court. She was brought to the Clarkston Police Department where she posted bond and was released, pending an arraignment before a 52-2 District Court magistrate April 30 at 1:30 p.m.

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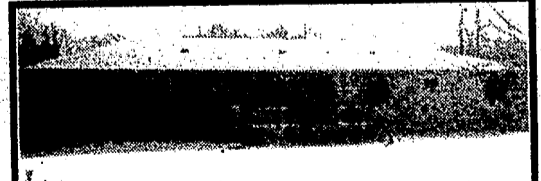
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Fire call

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, medicals on Hickory Trail, on Lancaster Lake Ct., on Maybee, on St. Andrew and on West Princeton.

Injury accident on M-15.

Investigation on W. Washington.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, possible building fire on Columbia.

Carbon monoxide investigation on Perry Lake Rd.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, grass fire on White Lake near Dixie.

Grass fire on Hadley Hills Ct.

Grass fire on S. Ridge Trail.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, medicals on Lancaster Bay Way and on Dixie.

Vehicle fire on M-15.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, medical on M-15.

Grass fire on Pine Knob Rd.

Grass fire on Rattalee Lake Rd.

Grass fire on Clarkston Rd.

Injury accidents on Sashabaw (two) and on M-15.

Wires down on Rattek.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, medical on Clintonville Rd.

Grass fire on Pine Knob Rd.

Medicals on Pinedale and on Willow Park.

TOTAL CALLS THROUGH APRIL 21: 532.

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Academic achiever

NAME: Brandon S. Williams

GPA: 3.886

PARENTS: Johnnie and Cindy Williams of Independence Township.

PLANS: "To attend Michigan Technological University for five years (or however long it takes), major in electrical engineering, play jazz."

Brandon plays bass and says there are three big jazz bands at MTU.

As to how he got interested in jazz, he said it started early. "I just started listening to it when I was about to get out of elementary school. A cousin of mine had an old Glen Miller tape. Ever since then I've been a big fan." But as for a career in music, he said, "It's a lot of pressure. I'd have to really work at it . . . I wouldn't enjoy it as much. I think if I was doing it on the side I'd have a much better time with it."

FAVORITE EXTRA-CURRICULAR: "Wiring up my basement. I've built a complete pirate radio station (but no, I don't actually broadcast—I'm still legal)."

Brandon said he enjoys the "tinkering" involved in building the studio. "I've got this completely different right brain, left brain thing going on."

HONORS, SCHOLARSHIPS: National Honor Society, chenille letter, Phi Beta Kappa Certificate of Recognition, Michigan Tech. Control Board Merit Scholarship, voted senior class best musician by classmates.

FAVORITE CLASS/TEACHER: Jazz band with Cliff Chapman. "I love jazz and I love to play the bass. I have tremendous respect for Mr. Chapman and

I admire his ability to appreciate music. He has influenced me a lot."

JOB: "Currently happily unemployed."

HEROES: The late jazz bassist Jaco Pastorius and his father. On Pastorius: "He started playing when he was around my age. I don't think technically he's the best bass player" but he admires his creativity.

On his father: Just because of the kind of person he is I really admire him. He's such a good person; he has such a good heart. I hope someday I can be like him."

FAVORITE MUSICAL ACT: The Yellowjackets and Tribal Tech, which he describes as "the best combination of rock and jazz."

A GOOD BOOK HE'S READ: "Hands, Hands, Fingers Thumb" by Dr. Seuss.

PETS: Cats Biff and Clyde and a dog, Bonnie (Fatz).

CHURCH: Highland Community.

MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: "I've yet to experience true embarrassment. I can laugh at myself, too. I've done some embarrassing things but they've never embarrassed me."

LIFE ACCOMPLISHMENT HE'S PROUDEST OF: "Having a great time in high school and somehow managing to keep my grades up."

FAVORITE SCHOOL MEMORY: "Falling from a rope on a bridge into a ravine and nearly killing myself at band camp. It was all rocks on the bottom. I was very lucky that time."

SOMETHING MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW ABOUT HIM: "I am actually down-to-earth and can honestly be taken seriously."

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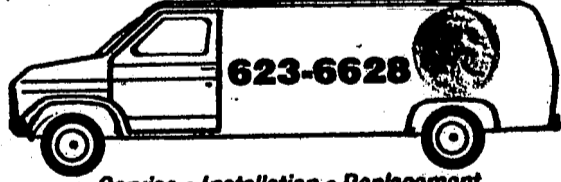
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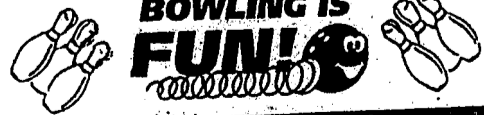
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Possible dream

New drug may end woman's struggle with kidney disease

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Judy McLaughlin is a trouper. Even though she's spent half of her 36 years on dialysis for kidney disease, she continues to search for answers. And a second kidney transplant coupled with a new experimental drug may end her long journey.

McLaughlin is now patiently waiting for a donor so she can fly to a Houston's Hermann Hospital and receive the transplant. After surgery an immunosuppressant drug called rapamycin will be administered. Doctors hope it will suppress her immune system and "trick" her body into accepting the new kidney.

"It's not approved by the FDA yet. It's completely experimental," explains McLaughlin.

Though she will probably have to wait six months to a year for a kidney, she was told "it wouldn't hurt to pack a bag now."

"I carry a cell phone at all times. Most of the calls come in the middle of the night," McLaughlin says, grasping the bulge in her purse. "They tell me my name is moving quickly up the list."

Her story begins 18 years ago.

A Clarkston High School senior, McLaughlin was the All-American girl. A class leader, band member and pom-pom girl with blonde hair and big blue eyes, she was smart and popular and on the brink of going to law school.

But that dream vanished one spring afternoon a week before graduation. She had been feeling ill for weeks, complaining of fatigue, bloating and nausea. Finally, she could stand it no longer and drove herself to the office of Dr. James O'Neill in Clarkston, her pediatrician since birth.

O'Neill suspected kidney failure and sent her to a kidney specialist at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac where the diagnosis was confirmed. McLaughlin was told the disease was caused by a strep infection she'd gotten two years earlier.

"The streptococcus virus never passed out of my body. It took two years for it to slowly shut down my kidneys," she says.

At first, McLaughlin's kidneys were shocked with high doses of cortisone. After that didn't work, she knew she'd joined the ranks of those who grin and bear it with dialysis — while waiting for a transplant.

She talked the doctor into letting her join her classmates on the stage of Pine Knob for graduation — under the condition that she be back in the hospital by 6 p.m.

On that stage she realized "my hopes and dreams of law school turned to nephrology (kidney disease)." She went through all the stages of denial. "I partied with all my friends, went down for spring break. That was not good for me. I wanted to be like everybody else."

Immediately, the search began for a kidney match. McLaughlin's mother was the closest match out of the family. But nine months after a transplant gave her increased energy and well-being, McLaughlin had to resume dialysis after the kidney was rejected.

She was determined to make the best of it, however, and trained with her mother and a sister to become certified to do the treatments at home.



Judy McLaughlin clowns around with her husband Rick Lawrence. Both are awaiting McLaughlin's future kidney transplant and an

experimental drug that will improve the quality of her life.

Over the years McLaughlin has been highly involved with organizations like the National Kidney Foundation, doing lectures and TV commercials. While living in Houston with her mother she was founding president of the Texas chapter for the American Association of Kidney Patients, a support group.

She even overcame a discouraging situation when a group of nephrologists usurped her idea of the perfect health-club-like treatment center. After acting as principal in a partnership consortium of nephrologists where she pursued marketing research and feasibility studies, McLaughlin learned the specialists had opened a center of their own.

She was crushed. Hervision had even included a sauna so patients "could sweat out toxins ... I was going to have TV's and VCR's. I really had it down ... I helped them. After two years of gathering all that information, it took the wind right out of me," she says.

Nevertheless, she picked herself up again. After spending a few years in California, where she participated in a patient focus group sponsored by the Institute of Medicine for U.S. Congress to discuss current renal service, she almost realized her dream of going to law school. She took a law school admissions test and passed with flying colors.

But when her mother had to move back to Michigan, McLaughlin decided to follow. She felt it

would be too hard for her with dialysis and the rigors of law school. "I needed strong, family support for my medical condition."

Back in Clarkston, McLaughlin met her husband, Rick Lawrence, a meat cutter at Rudy's, on a blind date. They were married a year ago. He's one of the best things that's ever happened to her, she claims. They spend a lot of time together bicycling, snorkeling and participating at Clarkston Free Methodist Church where both are members.

Lawrence even volunteered to be tested for the transplant. "We FedExed the blood sample to Houston," McLaughlin says. It didn't match.

But both believe, when it happens, the transplant will work and improve the quality of McLaughlin's life. In fact, they talk like it's already happened.

"They say I'm going to feel so much better," McLaughlin says.

"It's kind of exciting," adds Lawrence. "We pray every day. When she comes home from treatment she's always tired and hungry. She won't be tired and hungry anymore."

Tax-deductible donations for Judy McLaughlin's kidney transplant may be sent to The Judy McLaughlin Kidney Fund, 2515 Blair Drive, White Lake, MI, 48386.

SMS musicians compete

Sashabaw Middle School band students returned with 51 medals from the annual Michigan State Solo and Ensemble Festival in Farmington April 20.

Earning first-division ratings (the best) were: soloists Katherine Julian, Patrick Heber, Alicia Findora, Katherine Zarzycki, Adam Gebus, Bryan Brehmer, Jenni Salata, Karen Zynda and Robert Koch; the trio of Mary Ann Treder, Maureen Jones and Shawna Barr; the trio of Blake Coe, Brent Griffith and Ryan Schwarb; duet of Katherine Julian and Katherine Zarzycki; duet of Brent Griffith and Ryan Schwarb; ensemble of Bryan Brehmer, Emily Tate, Erin Keesling, Laura Gilbert, Nick Thomas, Pam Yeager and Shane Saparamadu; and the ensemble of Blake Coe, Eric Bauer, KC Kerby, Mary Ann Treder and Shawna

Barr.

Earning second-division ratings were: soloists Heather Carlile, Jeff Hoekstra, Melissa Nicol and Marja Kerney; duet of Ardu Sprung and Tonja Johnson; duet of Don Parker and Jason Grimm; duet of Andrea O'Dea and Jenny Haladik; duet of Heather Jones and Rebecca Lynch; trio of Allison Lynch, Kelli Morton and Natale Sisk; duet of Amy Zasacky and Becky Schermerhorn; and duet of Lisa Champagne and Melissa Nicol.

Earning third-division ratings were: trio of Ardu Sprung, Kara Grandlund and Tonja Johnson; trio of Angela Humphrey, Kara Grandlund and Kelli Morton; duet of Don Parker and Jason Grimm; trio of Adam Duddles, Alison Lynch and Natale Sisk; and duet of Joe Chrisman and Joe Christopher.

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Top story

Tennis team wins tight match
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SPORTS

Wed., April 24, 1996

The Clarkston News

Section B

Clutch hitting propels CHS to opening win

Bailey gets game-winning hit in 8th

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A strong pitching performance by senior Scott Hill and a game-winning hit by junior Chad Bailey were all it took.

The Wolves beat Hazel Park 3-2 in their season-opener April 17, despite having practiced outside only twice since practice began. Hazel Park, on the other hand, had already played six games in the young season.

But despite the circumstances leading up to last week's games, Clarkston showed some good signs. They also beat Troy in a 6-5 come-from-behind win April 19. An April 22 game against Bloomfield Hills Lahser was cancelled because of weather.

Coach Roy "Pops" Warner said the close wins would have been losses last season. The difference, he said, is the team believes it can win. Last season CHS started out the season 0-4.

"I think it's coming together really good," he said. "We have five games in the next three days so we'll see where we're at then."

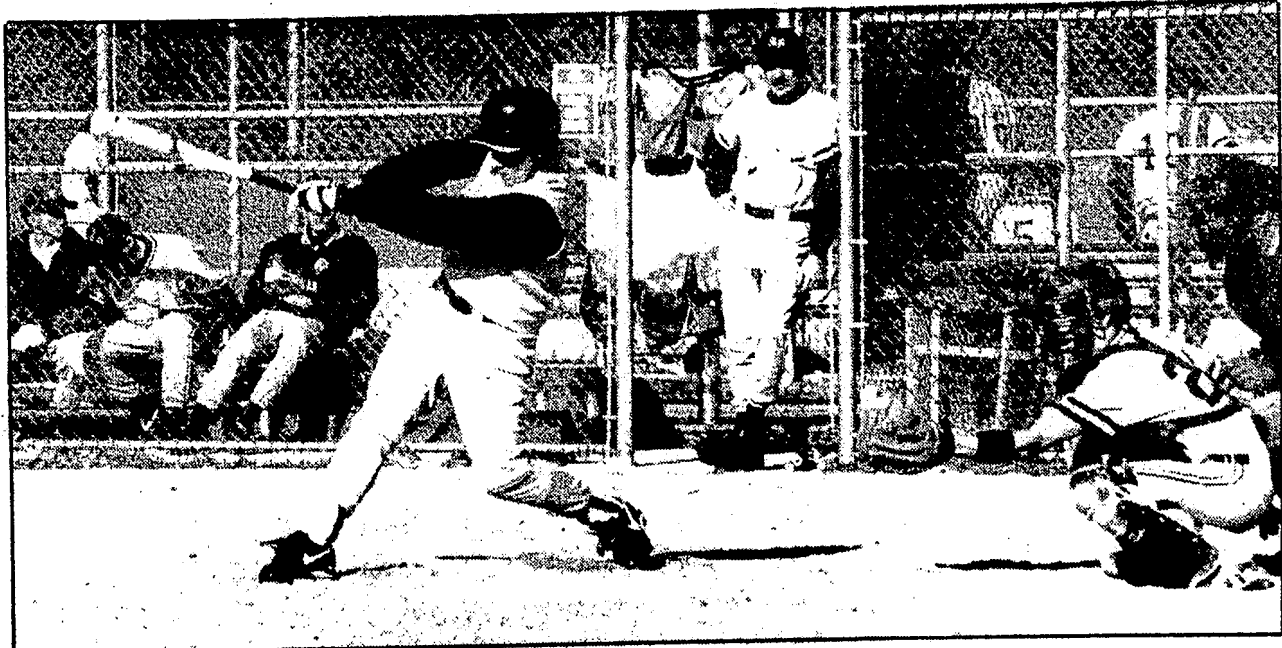
Against Hazel Park, Warner admitted he "had no idea what to expect." But his team did, led by Hill, who went all eight innings while giving up only six hits and three walks.

Heading into the top of the fourth inning, each team had only one hit. But Andy Everingham led off the inning with a walk. He then advanced to second on a throwing error to first base.

After Nate Manuel struck out, senior lefty Dave Barth, batting third in the order, drilled a line drive to right field. Everingham, who bats leadoff, wheeled around from second base and scored the season's first run.

Hazel Park came right back and tied the score in the bottom of the fifth with two outs. After Hill struck out two straight batters, he walked the third. A throwing error to first allowed the runner to advance to second, and a base hit scored him from second.

The score stayed 1-1 until the bottom of the sixth inning when another Clarkston throwing error allowed Hazel Park to score.



Dave Barth, above, takes a swing against Hazel Park April 17. Below, pitcher Scott Hill winds up



Clarkston wouldn't quit, however, and tied the score 2-2 in the top of the sixth with two outs. After Barth took a walk, senior Jeff Mull hit a grounder

as he threw a complete game, giving up only six hits in the win.

between shortstop and third base. Senior shortstop Chris Carpenter then drilled a shot up the middle that scored Barth from second.

Clarkston's defense and Hill's pitching held Hazel Park in check two more times until the Wolves ended the game in the top of the eighth inning. Again with two outs, CHS made its move.

Carpenter walked and senior leftfielder Jeff Lund hit a high bouncer over the shortstop's head.

Next up was Bailey, who had already struck out three times in the game. But this time, the junior swung at the first pitch and hit a line drive down the third base line that scored Carpenter from second.

The Troy game was just as exciting. The Wolves were down 5-2 entering the sixth inning. They got one run back in the sixth and scored three more in the seventh to win it.

Junior Eric Knake hit a two-run single in the seventh and Barth was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded to earn the game-winning RBI.

Mull pitched a complete game, giving up three hits and three walks with nine strikeouts.

The game shouldn't have been that close, however. Warner said his team made five errors in the fifth that allowed Troy to score its runs. Clarkston had 11 hits in the game.

All-Stater injures knee; out for season

For more on Giroux and her team, see page 4B

All-State centerfielder Stephanie Giroux will have to look forward to softball in the fall of 1997, where she will be a freshman at Michigan State University.

Last week, the all-around athlete, who is also All-State Academic, tore ligaments in her knee and is expected to undergo surgery this week.



S. Giroux

Young soccer team off to 2-1-1 start

The Clarkston High School girls soccer team continued its strong early season by going 1-1-1 last week.

On April 19, CHS came back in the second half to beat Oxford 2-1, but suffered a 6-0 loss to state power Rochester Adams April 18 and tied West Bloomfield 2-2 April 16.

Against Oxford, sophomore Georgia Senkyr scored two goals to give the Wolves the win. Goalkeeper Nicole Talliver had seven saves for CHS.

Oxford scored first only 15 seconds into the game, but from then on the Wolves clamped down on defense and scored once on a penalty shot.

"After that first goal, I was worried," said coach Brian Fitzgerald. "But we really turned it around after that."

The Wolves were overmatched against state-ranked Adams and never challenged.

"They really showed us our weaknesses," said Fitzgerald. "We need to do a better job of playing defense."

Against division foe West Bloomfield, the young Wolves squad continued to show they know how to compete.

"We were ahead 2-0 early and they are a real good team," said the coach. "I think we surprised them by getting off to a fast start."

Fitzgerald said his team, now 2-1-1 overall and 1-0-1 in the Oakland Activities Association Division II, must continue to play hard and have strong contributions from all the players.

By Darrel W. Cole

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Key members missing but singles carry Wolves

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The pressure was squarely on junior Mike Aulgur's shoulders.

If he lost one set, his Wolves team would have lost the match against Oakland Activities Association Division II foe Troy Athens.

But he didn't, winning 6-4, 6-3, and his squad won a tie-breaker with Athens April 18. In addition, the Wolves beat Lapeer West 8-0 April 16, and finished third in the first-ever Clarkston Invitational April 20.

Clarkston is now 4-0 overall, but the season's most important win came against Athens, because it was the team's first division match. It was also big because the Wolves were without four regular doubles players in Kyle Stout, Chas Claus, Jeremy Davidson and Jayson Scheiderer, who were in Lansing for a student government trip.

Because of a new rule in the OAA this season where four doubles teams play instead of three, Athens and CHS were tied 4-4. Ties are broken first on sets won then on games won. Each team had nine set wins, but CHS won because they won 76 games to 74 for Athens.

Going into the last match of the day, Aulgur, a junior, had to shut out his Athens opponent because the Wolves were down 9-7 in sets. With his teammates cheering him on, Aulgur did just that.

"That's as close as you can get," said coach Kevin Ortwine. "But Mike really came through for us in a tight situation. He knew what he had to do."

All four singles players won, while all four

doubles teams lost. Winning were #2 singles Mike Kopec, 6-0, 6-1, #3 singles Kevin Kopec, 6-0, 6-1 and #4 singles Jim Kyle, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 in a heated, tough battle.

But with a reshuffling of the doubles teams lineups, the Wolves struggled. The #1 doubles team of regular Paul Wolven and sub Brett Steel lost 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; the #2 team of Dan Brazier and Zach Sanger lost 7-6, 6-4; #3 team of regular Dave Trollman and sub Kevin Babcock lost 6-0, 6-2; and, the #4 team of subs Brian Jennings and Loren Deacon lost 6-0, 6-2.

Despite the match losses, Ortwine said the doubles players all gave strong efforts and in such a close match every point counts.

Clarkston had all its players for the West win, but was again shorthanded at the Clarkston Invitational. To make matters worse, Wolven, a senior, hurt his wrist in practice the day before and has been diagnosed with tendinitis. His status is day to day.

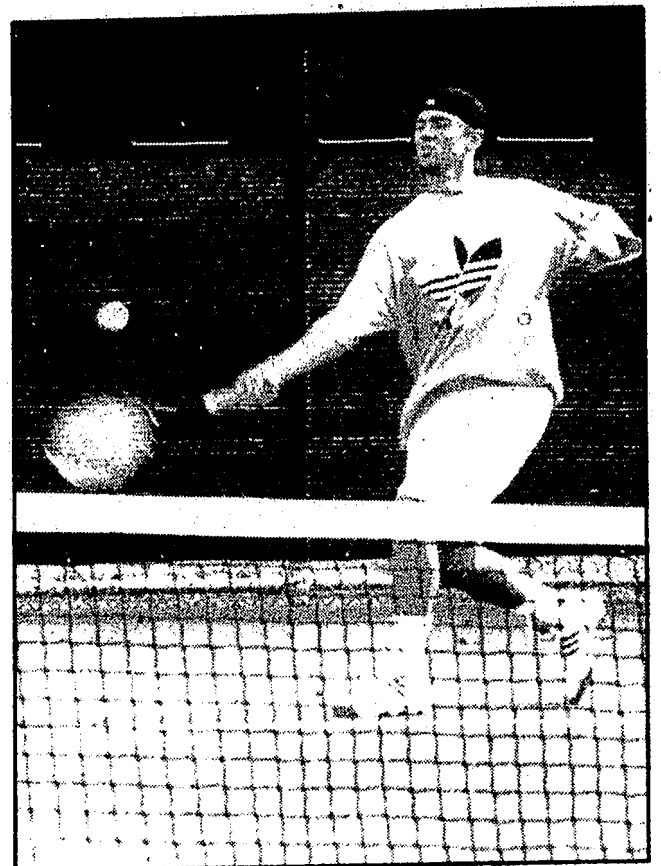
Port Huron Northern, North Farmington and Brighton were invited to the tournament, but Brighton canceled at the last minute.

The three-team format made determining a champion difficult, so Northern threw several of its JV players in as a fourth team.

"It really went well although there were some setbacks," said Ortwine, a second-year coach. "North Farmington and Port Huron are real good teams so it was great for us."

Aulgur, Mike Kopec and Kyle once again shined for the Wolves. Aulgur lost in his championship match, Kopec tied for first place and Kyle lost in the finals in three sets.

* Kopec said Aulgur played his best match of this young season against his toughest competition to date



Number one singles player Mike Aulgur, a junior, handled the pressure and won a crucial match here against Troy April 18.

in his match before the finals, beating a tough Northern player 6-2, 6-4. In the finals he lost 6-3, 6-2, but had several errors and wasn't consistent.

* Mike Kopec tied for first with another player after winning a critical final match in three sets, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4).

* Kyle, a sophomore, had a great run on the day, winning his first match in three sets, lasting almost three hours. In the championship he lost a close 7-6, 6-4 match to North Farmington's Nomit Shah, who was undefeated last season.

Track teams pace themselves for the long run

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's too early to worry about wins and losses, but Clarkston's boys and girls track teams made progress last week.

Boys squad

The final results of last week's meets don't tell the true story of the boys track team.

Coach Walt Wyniemko said he was pleased with his team's effort and progress against Adams and in the West Bloomfield Invitational. The boys lost 72-56 to Adams and finished with only two points at West Bloomfield, good for 20th place.

"Those scores are not real indicative of what the team did," said Wyniemko. "As long as these kids keep improving and working hard like they are doing then we're not disappointed."

Against Adams, the coach said it was the team's first meet of the season and, for many of the young athletes, their first true test.

"Our kids are still learning how to prepare and get ready for meets. We did have some strong performances from some."

Solid efforts came from Senior Eric Leigh in the shot put and discuss, sophomore Mark Venegoni in the long jump and high jump, sophomore Ron Grinold in the high jump, the 3200 relay team of senior Josh

Holst, Brian Ginn, sophomore Jon Burklow and junior Jeff Deevey, junior Chris Evans and sophomore Curt Brewer in the hurdle events, and senior J.D. Zuchelkowski in the 400 run.

The Wolves had a tough time against some of the best competition in the state at West Bloomfield. Of 24 teams competing, Pontiac Northern took first, Pontiac Central second, Brighton third, Troy fourth and Rochester fifth.

Clarkston's only point-earner in the meet was Evans, as he placed sixth in the 110 hurdles in 15.9

'Our kids are still learning how to prepare and get ready for meets,'

boys track coach Walt Wyniemko

seconds. The winning time was 15 seconds.

But Wyniemko said he was pleased with several athletes who came in seventh, eight or ninth place.

Clarkston's top finishers were: Sophomore Jeff Long, who made it to the semi-finals in the 100 yard dash; Leigh threw a personal-best of about 43 feet in the shot put and had his best throw in the discuss; the shuttle hurdles team of Evans, Brewer, Holst and sophomore Brenton Bergkoetter took seventh, 4/10ths of a second out of sixth; the sprint medley team of sophomore James Holst, Long, Grinold and Burklow finished ninth; the mile relay team of Zuchelkowski,

Burklow, James Holst and Deevey came in ninth; and, Venegoni made it to the finals of the long jump.

Girls squad

The girls team easily defeated Adams 79-49 and finished a respectable sixth — only 13 points out of first — at the 24-team West Bloomfield Invitational.

The Wolves dominated Adams, winning all four relay events while seniors Kammy Powell and Stefanie Burklow won two individual events. Powell had winning throws of 30-9 1/4 in the shot put and 91 feet in the discus, while Burklow won the 1600 run in 5:39.47 and the 800 run in 2:33.88.

At West Bloomfield, CHS had 35 points. Taking first was Detroit Cass Tech with 48 points. Troy and Detroit Mumford tied for second with 44 points, and Plymouth Salem and Farmington tied for fourth with 39 points.

The highest placers for the Wolves were the 3200 relay team in second, two seconds out of first, and Powell's second-place in the discus with a throw of 115-5.

Burklow finished third in the 1600 run in a time of 5:33.9, while the sprint medley team also took third.

Other point-earners for Clarkston include the 1600 relay team (4th), Elizabeth Cook, sixth in the 1600 run in 5:46.4, and Kristin Maine, fifth in the 3200 run in 12:57.5.

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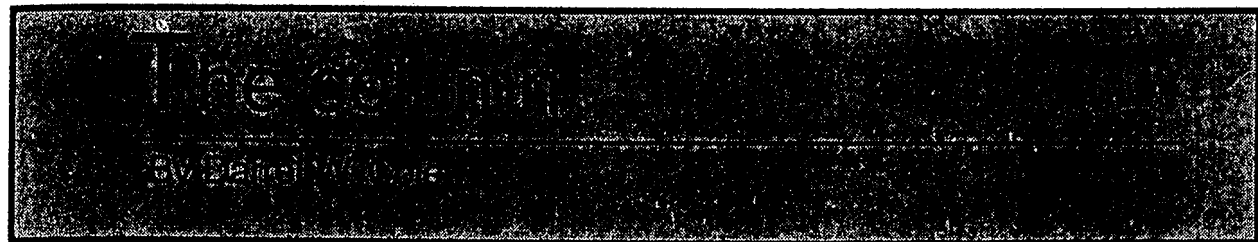
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Hoops, hockey and highlights

● As is my custom every so often, it's time once again to remind parents, athletes and coaches of JV and freshmen teams at CHS of what a consistent effort Mike Romein has given to them. Remember to pat him on the back because he doesn't get paid, always makes deadlines and really works hard (coaches make sure you call him back!) to get his game summaries in every week.

Funny thing is he plans on majoring in chemical engineering at Michigan State University next fall. Mike is also an honor student.

We are still looking for replacements for next year's JV and frosh sports coverage. Call 625-3370 if you are interested.

● Senior hoopsters Tim Wasilk and Ryan Schapman hope to join recently transferred Jeremy Fife (CHS 1995) at Grand Valley State University next season.

Wasilk, who had some firm offers at smaller schools (for hoops and football), may be in the running for some type of partial scholarship. Schapman wants to play basketball so he hopes to make the team at least as a walk-on.

Both players went up to the campus last weekend for a visit and a chance to play.

Fife, who just completed his freshman season at Niagara University, will be receiving a full scholarship.

What I've heard from basketball insiders is that new GVSU coach Jay Smith (former UM assistant) invited as many as 30 players to try out for the team, in addition to those already coming back.

● Clarkston school administration's denial of hockey — and let's not fool around because that's what it was — has ticked off quite a few people and students.

I don't think the school is too comfortable with a scenario of an almost \$30,000 sport being privately funded, whether it's from parents or not.

Ignore the hockey supporters' accusations of betrayal and the administration's equity and procedural concerns. This issue is quite simple. Should a public school district allow privately funded sports programs?

It's a major dilemma, but I say no. Too many issues and problems would surely come with it. If it starts here then where does it end? Is the next step allowing anyone with money to give to their favorite program?

Schools are supported by public tax dollars, not private. There is a moral and ethical issue here. We all want more opportunities for student-athletes, but let's keep it simple.

This is an issue for another day, but eventually the school board will have to decide where it stands on private funding for a specific sport. The Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club is for all sports and no single sport is allowed to accept out-of-school monetary donations.

It should also be made clear that I think this hockey organization has the best intentions in mind. I can especially attest to Jack Leech, a true supporter of community sports involved in the successful RiverDawgs baseball club and the Hershey Youth Track program.

This is a great idea and eventually hockey could be a sport at CHS. It just might take three years to do it.

● Something to listen for: During varsity baseball games listen closely to coach Roy Warner's running commentary when he's at third base, sending signals to his players. You may find yourself paying

more attention to "Pops" than the game itself. From his original terminology to under-his-breath comments when a player makes a mistake, he's just plain fun to observe.

● In his first season, girls soccer coach Brian Fitzgerald is showing he's not afraid to make tough decisions. In the season's first game he started almost all freshmen, saying "they were the players who had the best practices." It meant some returning upper-classmen came off the bench.

But no doubt everyone on this team is a solid player who can contribute, whether coming off the bench or starting.

● I have only a few words to say about softball player extraordinaire Stephanie Giroux and her blown out knee. IT'S JUST NOT FAIR!!!! IT'S JUST NOT FAIR!!!! IT'S JUST NOT FAIR!!!!



Mike Aulgur, left, congratulates teammate Kevin Kopec after he won at #3 singles April 18.

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One of the oddest things that ever happened in a major golf tournament happened to pro golfer Tony Jacklin... He was playing in a tournament some years ago and hit a 300-yard long shot that landed right in a spectator's pocket - without any injury to the spectator!

Did you ever wonder what was the smallest crowd ever to see a major league baseball game?... The record low was set at a National-League game in 1890 in Pittsburgh... Official paid attendance at that game - 6.

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Softball team gets strong team play in 6-2 start

Pitchers Fuller and Ulasich give strong performances

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Stephanie Giroux is out for the season and will undergo reconstructive knee surgery after an outfield collision tore the ligaments on both sides of her knee last week.

The accident happened in the second game of a doubleheader with Rochester Adams April 18. She and a teammate were chasing down a fly ball when they collided. Recovery time is usually six months.

Giroux was named All-State as a junior and signed late last year for a full scholarship to play at Michigan State University. She dominated at the high school level and has started at centerfield for four straight years at CHS.

Coach Al Land said he has tried to let his players know they are still a good team, but admitted it was a devastating blow to everyone involved, including himself.

"We'll miss everything about Stephanie," he said. "She's been roaming centerfield for me since she was a freshman and it will be strange not to see her out there."

"But we (the team) talked about it and we're trying to approach it by remembering how hard she worked to get where she wanted to be. We're going to keep going and giving it all we've got."

Giroux was 10-for-19 with six stolen bases in four games before the injury.

While the absence of Giroux will hurt the Wolves, Land said has a very capable squad that proved last week they can play with anyone.

CHS went 6-2 on the week, including a 3-1 record and third-place finish at the Farmington Mercy Tournament April 19.

The Wolves split an April 17 doubleheader with Rochester, losing the first game 6-3 and winning the second 12-2. On April 18, Clarkston swept a doubleheader against Rochester Adams, 7-4 and 12-1.

Land said his team is hitting the ball all the way down the lineup, but the key has been solid pitching



The all-star softball trio of, left to right, Stephanie Giroux, Crystal Lemke and Amanda Jenkinson from sophomore Rachel Fuller and senior Alesha Ulasich.

"Everyone in the lineup is hitting the ball," he said. "Last year we scored a lot of runs and lost games, but this year our pitchers are keeping us in the game. They aren't overpowering anyone but they are allowing our defense to make plays."

The first game against Rochester marked the first time the team has played or practiced outside this season.

"We were just a little nervous and it was our first time out," said Land. "But in the second game, the kids came out and hit the ball and Rachel (Fuller) showed a lot of confidence on the mound."

Fuller struck out 10 batters.

In the first game against Adams, Fuller took a 4-

will be minus one, but Lemke and Jenkinson are more than capable of picking up more slack.

0 lead into the seventh inning, but Adams came back to tie it up, forcing extra innings.

In the eighth, the Wolves' offensive power couldn't be contained as they scored three runs to win. Fuller pitched a complete game.

Giroux led off the second game with a 2-run homer that put her team up for good. Ulasich pitched a complete game and was strong and confident the whole way, said Land.

At the eight-team Mercy tournament, the Wolves opened with a 13-1 win over Marine City, but lost in the next game to eventual champ Mercy, 7-4. Clarkston had no problem beating Berkley, 13-2, and Clawson, 17-1, to wrap up third place.

"We'll be fun to watch even without Stephanie," said Land. "We're going to hit-and-run and keep gambling."

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JV sports

By Michael Romein

JV Baseball

If the first two games are an indication of what is to come for the JV Wolves, it's going to be high scoring excitement. They went 2-0 this week, winning big both times.

On April 17, the Wolves defeated Hazel Park 14-7, behind great pitching and some offensive firepower. Matt MacInnis pitched 5 innings allowing one hit, while striking out six.

Jeff Drolshagen and Ryan Dudek led the Wolves at the plate with three hits and three RBIs apiece. Spencer Hynes also had three hits, and along with Nick Upchurch, had three stolen bases. Eric Jenks, John Drallos and Josh Clark all had two hits, and Jeff Oliver and Upchurch both had one. Clark drove in two runs, and Jenks, Drallos and Upchurch all drove in one.

On April 19, the Wolves won again, this time over Troy 9-1. Clark pitched a one-hitter in a complete-game performance, allowing only one run. He walked two and struck out six.

Hynes led the team with three hits, three RBIs and three stolen bases. Jenks also played well, collecting three hits and two stolen bases. Dudek and Drallos both produced two hits, and Bryant Caudill and Phil Johnston each had one.

"They are really playing well," said Coach Jerry Ostrom of his team. "We are making the plays we need defensively, and our offense has been excellent."

Over the two games, the Wolves had 29 hits, and only made two errors. This week, they play Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Royal Oak Kimball, Detroit Country Day and Troy Athens.

JV Softball

After four games, the Wolves are 4-0, and looking very impressive.

On April 17, the Wolves took both games of a doubleheader against Rochester. In game one, they won 13-0, behind some strong work on the mound by Allison Prudhomme. She pitched the complete game, striking out eight, and walking only one. She helped her cause

at the plate with three hits, and batted in two runs. Abby Wiley also came through with four hits and three RBIs.

In the second game, the Wolves won 22-8. It was close until the fifth inning, when Clarkston blew it open with a 13-run outburst. Sam Hardenburgh was the winning pitcher. Stephanie Vogler and Corinne McIntyre both had three hits, and scored four and three runs, respectively. Amber Mitchell had two hits and three RBIs. Catcher Tami Angel and shortstop Wiley combined to throw out three base runners.

On April 18, the Wolves defeated Rochester Adams twice, both times by only one run.

In the first game, they won 8-7, when Prudhomme struck out the last batter in the bottom of the seventh to end the game and strand two runners. She struck out eight, picking up her second victory of the year. Emily White hit the game winning sacrifice fly to score Beth Tuttle. Tuttle had a big game, with two hits, two RBIs and three stolen bases.

In the nightcap, the Wolves won 9-8. Hardenburgh picked up her second win of the season. In the final inning, with runners on second and third, she got the final Adams batter to fly out to Hope Manuel in centerfield. Manuel had three hits and two runs in the game. Angie Thompson and Manuel came up with big hits in the top of the final inning to score two runs, and put the Wolves up 9-8.

"I am very pleased at how well we are playing. I was not sure how we would do, but they have done better than I thought," said Coach Karen Czarnecki.

This week, the Wolves look for continued success against Brandon, Waterford Kettering, and Birmingham Seaholm.

Howard makes the grade in hoops

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Senior Leah Howard, a co-captain for the Clarkston High School girls basketball team, was named Academic All-State in Class A by the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan.



Larry Mahrle, who coached Howard

for three years on the varsity, said players like her are a shining example for younger athletes.

"She's a tremendous leader," said the long-time CHS coach. "If there's an example younger players should look to, she'd be the person to point to. She always worked hard and wanted to have the ball in pressure situations. Over her four years she got the most out of her ability."

Howard combined fierce determination and all-out hustle to shine defensively while averaging 11.3 points per game, 4.5 steals, 2.5 assists and 3.1 rebounds. The two-year starter was named All-Oakland Activities Association Division I, first team SPI Tri-District and was the team's co-MVP with fellow senior Nickie Winn.

Criteria for being named Academic All-State includes having a grade point average over 3.5 and being named to one of the several All-State teams.

Howard's gpa is 3.7 and she was an honorable mention pick on the Detroit Free Press All-State team.

Howard plans on attending the University of Michigan next fall.

Her parents are Tom and Connie Howard.

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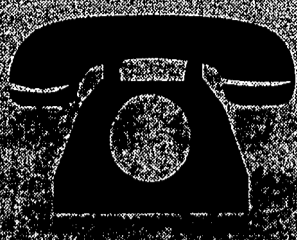
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WHO TO CALL • WHO TO CALL • WHO TO CALL • WHO TO CALL

Freshman sports

By Michael Romein

Freshman Baseball

The Freshman Baseball team is off to a good start, going 2-1 in their first three games.

On April 16, the Wolves beat Waterford Kettering 11-1. Dan Friedline did a good job on the mound for Clarkston.

On April 19, the Wolves split a doubleheader with Holly. They won the first game 10-1, and lost the second 5-2.

"Pitching will be the key to our season," said head coach Rod Hool.

The Wolves will play three games this week, against Waterford Mott, Lake Orion and Rochester Adams.

Freshman Softball

The freshman team played three games this past week, winning one, and losing two.

On April 16, the Wolves had a rough time, losing to Waterford Kettering 30-16. They split a doubleheader with Holly on April 19, losing the first game 13-12, and winning the second 15-4. Jenae Fonseca hit two home runs, and Daisy Mauti had one. Jessica Moore added a triple.

"They played very well in the second game," said head coach Jody Viviano.

Sport shorts

● A Memorial Day three- or four-mile run/walk will be held Sunday, May 26 in St. Clair Shores. For more information call 810-776-2112 or 810-978-7511.

K-9 Stray Rescue League



Brody is a lab/spaniel mix male. He is a neutered 1-year-old described as cute and loveable. He and other dogs will be available Saturday for adoption at Pet Supplies Plus, 5304 Dixie Highway in Waterford. They are made available by K-9 Stray Rescue League, which saves the dogs from euthanasia after they go unclaimed at the Oakland County Animal Shelter. Hours for viewing the dogs Saturday are noon-5 p.m. For more information call 620-3784.

Foundation hosts Roaring '20s party

Lose your inhibition in Prohibition. This year's Clarkston foundation membership drive wraps it up with a Roaring '20s Party at the Independence Township country estate of Patience and Lou Beer May 18 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$50 (Mobster, Moll, Flapper) or \$100 per patron (Lieutenant). Patron tickets include a champagne limousine ride to and from the party, within Independence and Springfield townships only, and a complementary ticket to the Prohibition Race. Sponsors (Godfather) pay \$250 and receive the same amenities as patrons, with additional "Godfather privileges."

Come costumed if you like — but be prepared to dance the Charleston. Foundation members predict an evening of fun, food and beverage. Appearing will be world renowned saxophonist Willy George and his band.

The price of your ticket goes toward the support of the Clarkston Foundation's school arts and science programs — and you may apply your ticket cost toward membership in the Foundation. Members will receive an "honorary degree in civic affairs" certificate and be recognized at the Foundation's annual luncheon next February.

Checks should be made out to the Clarkston Foundation or you may use your VISA or MasterCard, including the card number and expiration date. Mail to P.O. Box 711, Clarkston, MI, 48347 or FAX to (810) 625-4423.

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1985 CORVETTES (2), Both low miles, hurry - just in time for Spring.	1995 YUKON, 4 dr., leather, only 10,000 miles. \$23,995	1994 CHEVY ASTRO EXT., all major options \$15,995
1992 GRAND AM SE, V-6, auto., air, full power, sharp. \$7,495	1987 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, 66,000 mi., 1 owner, leather, none finer. \$7,995	SATURNS (3) starting at \$7,995
1989 SUBURBAN, 50,000 mi., 2 WD, loaded, 1 owner, mint condition. \$11,995	1994 GRAND PRIX SE, 4 dr., bucket seats, super loaded, low miles \$12,995	1993 BONNEVILLE SSE, red, p/moonroof, leather, 12 way seats, traction control, H.U.D. \$15,995

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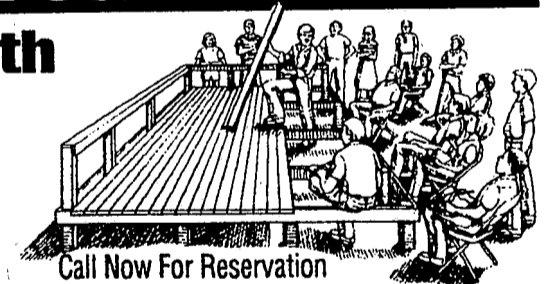
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033-REAL ESTATE

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039-AUTO PARTS

FOR SALE ANTIQUE Car Parts, early Fords. 810-674-0587 after 6pm. IILCZ38-2

REMANUFACTURED, SBC, Engines, \$850. 350, 400, 700R transmissions. \$150-350. W/ warranty. 810-623-9406. IILX17-4

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040-CARS

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1989 CHEVROLET: 4 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. 65K original. Clean. \$2900. 969-0829. IILX18-2

1967 MUSTANG: Red on red, rebuilt 289, auto. New tires, battery, heater. Very clean, low car. Great graduation gift. Asking \$5,800. 620-2053 IILX17-4nn

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1968 FORD LTD Brougham, 4 door, H.T., 390-V8, Auto, runs great, needs some body work. \$825 or best. Call 693-2475 IILX16-4dh

1973 VW BEETLE: Very good condition. \$3,000. Call 810-625-7065. IILCZ31-12nn

1995 BUICK CENTURY: 4dr, 8,000 miles. Rudy Red. Loaded! Transferable warranty. Mag wheels. \$13,900 obo. Call 810-475-4957. IILX10-12nn

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1995 SATURN SC2: Fully loaded. New, extended warranty, quad 4. \$14,500 obo. 693-1415, 693-8729. IILX15-12nn

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1988 BUICK SKYLARK. \$900 obo. High miles. 394-1148. IILCZ38-2

1990 FORD PROBE LX: V6, auto, white, loaded. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$6650. 814-0952. IILX18-4nn

1993 DYNASTY- White, tan interior. Loaded, keyless entry/ alarm. 33,000 miles. Extended warranty. \$11,000. Call 693-3101. IILX12-12nn

1994 GRAND AM GT Sport Sedan: V6 engine. Loaded. \$12,500 or best offer. Call 628-3087. IILX9-12nn

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1980 CAMARO, Body in great shape, needs motor. \$450.00 693-4970 IILX17-2

1984 BUICK REGAL 305, V8, \$1,000. 628-9158 IILX18-2

1984 BUICK REGAL: 4 door, V8. 137,000 miles. Runs. \$650. 810-625-3866. IILCZ39-2

1984 PLYMOUTH Horizon, new clutch, 84,000 miles, looks and runs good. \$800 obo. Mark 810-627-2459 IILZ18-4nn

1985 HONDA ACCORD LXI: 4 door, auto. Many new parts. Runs rough. Excellent parts car or run as is. \$1,000 obo. 628-0815 after 6pm. IILX37-4nn

1970 CHEVELLE CONVERTIBLE: Yellow/black top, V8, auto. Family owned. \$7500. 625-9411. IILCZ38-2

1977 CJ-5 JEEP: 304 CID, 3 speed, fiberglass body, 36" tires, suspension lit. \$3500 obo. 810-338-9732. IILX17-2

1984 FORD MUSTANG: Project car. Must sell. \$450. 810-684-0144. IILX18-4nn

1984 TORONADO: 5 liter, V8, loaded. Very clean. 60,800 miles. \$3750 obo. (810)693-7459. IILX16-12

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1985 DODGE CONVERTIBLE: Loaded. 104,000 miles. Dark red/white top. Looks good. \$2400. 391-1387. IILX18-4nn

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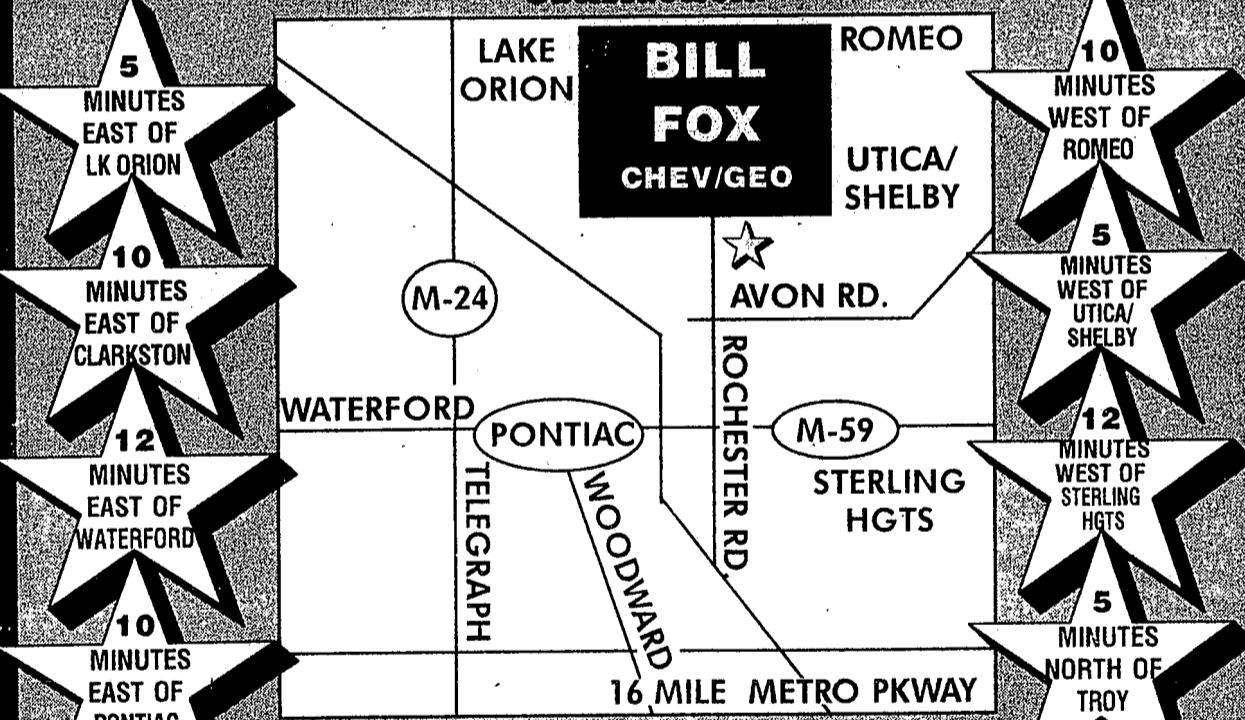
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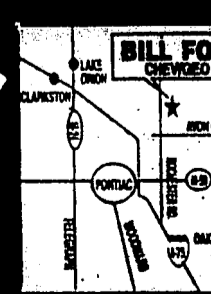
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<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">1995 CHEVY CORSICA</p>  <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Auto, p/steering, p/brakes, air, tinted glass, low miles.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">\$13,995</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">1995 CHEVY LUMINA</p>  <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Auto, p/steering, p/brakes, air, AM/FM cass., cruise.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">\$14,475</p>

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040-CARS

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1988 SUNBIRD Turbo, PS, PB, automatic, \$2,700. 625-0453 IICX39-2

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1991 GRAND AM LE: 2 door, 4cyl. Automatic. Very sharp! Runs great. 49,000 miles. \$5,500. Call 391-2075 ILLX17-12nn

1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL: Great condition. 83,000 miles. Sunroof. \$9400. Page Kim, 810-807-3402. IICX38-4nn

1992 CAVALIER RS- Loaded. Excellent condition, excellent transportation. \$5900. 810-667-6112. ILLX11-12nn

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1993 CHEVROLET CORVETTE: Loaded: Bose stereo system. Sharp! Low miles. Red/black interior. Like brand new. \$28,900. Call 810-239-0987. Must sell. ILLZ18-12nn

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1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE: 4 dr. 2.5 L. 5 speed. Loaded. 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6800. Call 693-8345. ILLZ9-12nn

1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM: White, 4 door, V6, full power. \$8500. 391-1431. ILLX17-2

1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: 4 door, auto, air, stereo cassette. \$7500. (810)627-3666. ILLZ34-2

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24' PONTOON BOAT, foam filled, 35hp Johnson motor. \$1250.00 394-0854 IILLZ18-2

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POP-UP CAMPER, 1989 Coleman Colombia. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. \$1950. 810-625-3560. IICX39-2

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16FT COMPAC YACHT, 1982, fully equipped. Be ready for the season. Asking \$2,800. 810-620-0157 IILLX17-2

16' RINKER OPEN BOW, 120 MerCruiser with trailer. Great condition. \$3300 or best. After 7pm, 810-693-5777. IILLX17-2

19ft. SEA SPRITE, 1988 Cuddy Cab, Merc 4.3, V6, 195Hp. Easy load trailer. Good condition. \$7500 obo. 810-693-8411. IILLX18-2

1963 16ft STARCRAFT w/75hp Evinrude, includes trailer, fish finder, off shore radio and much more. \$1,800 obo. 391-2533 IILLX17-2



1996 RAM 1500 SLT CLUB CAB 4X2 SHORTBED

SLT decor pkg., emerald green & driftwood, premium cloth 40/20/40 bench seat, 318 magnum V8, 4 spd. auto., p/windows, p/locks, tilt, cruise, air, cassette, 6 disc CD changer, power moonroof, fog lights, p/mirrors, bedliner, OWL tires, loaded. Stk. #8790

\$248⁴⁶ per mo. inc. tax*
3 year, 36,000 mi. Lease Chrysler Employee

\$297⁶⁶ per mo. inc. tax*
3 year, 36,000 mi. Lease Non Employee

1996 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

7 Passenger, automatic, air conditioning, rear defrost, cassette player, power moonroof, ready for vacation. Stock #8808

\$207⁰⁴ per mo. inc. tax*
27 mo., 27,000 mi. Lease Chrysler Employee

\$233⁶⁶ per mo. inc. tax*
27 mo., 27,000 mi. Lease Non Employee

1996 DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4

SLT decor, white, premium cloth bench, 3.9 magnum V6, 4 spd auto, air, p/windows, p/locks, tilt, cruise, CD player, sliding rear window, fog lamps, power moonroof, bedliner, and much more. Stk. #8589.

\$229¹⁴ per mo. inc. tax*
3 year, 36,000 mi. Lease Chrysler Employee

\$250²⁸ per mo. inc. tax*
3 year, 36,000 mi. Lease Non Employee

1996 1500 REG. CAB 4X4

SLT decor, V-8, auto, air, p/windows, p/locks, tilt, cruise, HD service, trailer tow, p/mirrors, sliding rear window, fog lamps, AT DWL tires, p/moonroof, loaded! Stock #8774

\$255⁸⁰ per mo. inc. tax*
24 mo., 24,000 mi. Lease Chrysler Employee

\$318⁷¹ per mo. inc. tax*
24 mo., 24,000 mi. Lease Non Employee

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45-REC. VEHICLES

FOR SALE: '96 Warrior and '96 Timberwolf. Very low hours. Great for husband and wife or father and son team.

1998 STARCRAFT ISLANDER 19ft. Cuddy Cabin, Shoreland trailer. Excellent condition.

1972 YAMAHA JT-2, 60 PC's. Very good condition. Many new parts.

1974 TIOGA 23ft. MOTORHOME: self contained, sleeps 6. Good tires. Clean, runs good.

1983 VIKING POP-UP CAMPER: Sleeps 6, stove, ice box, heter. Very good condition.

1986 BAYLINER, 18ft Bass boat. 125hp Force motor, trolling motor, depth finder, Escort trailer.

1987 GLASPORT 16.5ft. 2.5 liter, V6 seats 7. Open Bow, white maroon. Good condition.

1988 MASTERCRAFT Tri-Star 190, \$13,500. 810-916-5022 voice mail.

1988 SUNLINE, 16 1/2ft. Trailer, light weight, self contained. Excellent condition.

1989 SEA SPRITE, 19ft Openbow, 130Hp. Inboard/Outboard. E-Z load trailer.

1991 SUNLITE POP-UP, truck camper. One owner, clean. \$3800. Call after 6pm.

1994 HONDA SHADOW 1100: Excellent condition. Low miles, black with custom pin stripping and custom mufflers.

1995 KAWASAKI VULCAN, 1473cc, bags, shield and more. \$8200. 628-9724.

1995 WILDERNESS 5th wheel. Slide out, like new, many extras.

92 BOWRIDER. 17.5 ft. Cheetah, V6, MerCruiser. Less than 20 hours used.

CAB OVER CAMPER, fits 8ft. bed, gas stove, furnace, ice box.

FOR SALE: 1985 FOURWINNS, 19ft. Deck Boat, V8. Immaculate.

FOR SALE: CAMPER for pickup truck. 9.5 ft. \$600 obo.

WOHFEL-DEE ENG. is now selling motorcycles, ATV, and watercraft.

YAMAHA 200 3 wheeler \$300; weights and weight bench, also kick bag and speed bag.

046-REC. EQUIP.

1972 EVINRUDE OUTBOARD Motor, 18Hp, runs excellent.

GOLF CLUBS (PING) Graphite drivers (3) irons (7) Black Dot & bag, unused.

LONESTAR DEEP WATER 16 w/ trailer, 2 motors, Bimini, 2 jackets, oars.

STAR 9MM STAINLESS STEEL, \$350; Ruger with 2 15-round magazines.

FOR SALE: exercise machine, eight workout stations, 3 person capacity, electronic read out system.

NORDIC TRACK WALK FIT Treadmill, manual with floor mat.

OUTBOARD MOTORS for sale. 30hp Evinrude \$1,350; 3.5hp Evinrude \$350.

SAFARI BOARD, Older model. Good condition.

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1976 JEEP CJ-7: 304 V8. Excellent condition. Many new parts.

1977 GMC PICKUP, 4WD 1/2 Ton Stepside. \$3300 obo.

1992 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Tahoe 4.3, 4x4, ext. cab, 5 speed. Loaded, bedliner, Tonneau cover, stereo cassette.

1992 CHEVY S-10 TRUCK, 6 cylinder, 25,000 miles. Excellent shape.

1989 CHEVY S-10 Pickup, 1 owner, \$4,000.00. 628-7591.

1989 DODGE B-250 MAXI VAN Explorer Motorhome. 54,500 miles, 70,000 mile Warranty.

1993 FORD RANGER, Great condition, 34,000 miles.

1993 GMC JIMMY, white w/black leather interior, loaded, new brakes.

1994 FORD BRONCO, Eddie Bauer, Fully loaded, leather, 23,000 miles.

1979 CHEVY PICKUP 350. Runs \$600. Call 628-4762.

1992 S-10 PICKUP, LONG BOX, bedliner, toolbox. \$400.

1993 DODGE RAM CHARGER 318 auto. High miles. Runs great.

1985 DODGE CHARGER. Runs \$300. 969-7738 after 3pm.

1995 F-150 4X4. Many new parts, \$1,500.

1985 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat, 4x4, 6 cylinder, 3 speed with overdrive.

1988 F-350 4WD: great work truck. \$1,700 obo.

1986 GMC STARCRAFT, grey, loaded, 140,000 good miles.

1988 CHEVY 4x4. New engine, new trans, snow plow.

1988 FORD CONVERSION VAN- V8 auto, PW/PL, AM/FM cassette.

1989 DODGE CARGO CARAVAN: 2.5L. Auto trans, PS/PB. White with tan interior.

1989 FORD CONVERSION VAN: 65K, TV, D.A., hitch. \$6400.

1991 FORD AEROSTAR Eddie Bauer, extended, 4.0, quad chairs, seat/bed, fiberglass running boards.

1991 PLYMOUTH GRAND Voyager SE: Excellent condition.

1993 GMC SAFARI Van, AWD, Ext., 7 passenger. Well equipped.

1992 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN ES: 3.3, V6, auto trans, 4-wheel anti lock brakes.

1992 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN: 7 passenger, low miles. Excellent condition.

1992 F-150 CUSTOM SUPER CAB, auto with O/D, cloth seats.

1992 FORD EXTEND CAB, V6, 5 speed, air, New tires.

1993 FORD TRUCK, F-150, 5 speed, 6cyl. \$10,500.

1993 TRANSPORT: Jade, loaded. 62K miles. \$9,995.

1994 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500, extended cab, teal green.

1994 FORD F-150 4x4 XLT. Like new, extended warranty.

1995 CHEVY 4x4 SILVERADO Package Truck, 1500 Series.

1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER: 13,700 miles, 3.0 litre, AM/FM/CD player.

1994 FORD F-150 4x4. Like new, extended warranty.

1996 JIMMY 2 DOOR, 4x4, loaded, CD, tow package.

85 V8 DODGE Short box pickup for sale.

1994 GMC DEBUT CONVERSION Van, extended cab. 15,000 miles.

1994 GMC SAFARI XT Conversion van, very clean, 42,000 miles.

1994 GMC Z-71 OFF ROAD 4x4 Pickup. Excellent condition.

1994 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT, 4x4, loaded, 31,000 miles.

1994 SAFARI, All Wheel Drive: Ps/Pb;P/Pm/Pw/Ps.

1988 FORD BRONCO II: 2WD, V6, 5 speed stick. Power windows.

1991 GMC PICKUP SLE: Non-smoker. Ford maintained.

1992 GMC SONOMA SLE: V6, auto. Excellent condition.

1992 SAFARI SLE VAN: AWD, Extended, loaded.

1994 CHEVY LUMINA Van, 7 passenger, 50,000 miles.

1995 GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4. Must sell.

1972 DODGE DUMP, 5yd, \$3500 obo; 1966 GMC Dump 7yd, \$1700 obo;

1977 JEEP CJ-7, 304 V8. Runs great, needs clutch.

1986 FULL SIZE JIMMY, Towing package, runs, very rusty.

1987 GMC SUBURBAN: 2wd, excellent condition.

CONVERSION VAN: 1994 Chevy Mark III, full size.

1994 SAFARI, All Wheel Drive: Ps/Pb;P/Pm/Pw/Ps.

1988 FORD BRONCO II: 2WD, V6, 5 speed stick.

1991 GMC PICKUP SLE: Non-smoker. Ford maintained.

1992 GMC SONOMA SLE: V6, auto. Excellent condition.

1992 SAFARI SLE VAN: AWD, Extended, loaded.

1994 CHEVY LUMINA Van, 7 passenger, 50,000 miles.

1995 GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4. Must sell.

MOBILE HOME won't last, 14x70, 3 bedroom, fireplace.

MUST SELL! 1977 MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

WOODS BEHIND THIS Spacious lot in Parkhurst Estates.

1971 MOBILE HOME, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1500 square feet.

1975 PENDLETON 14x60 trailer with 8x16 enclosed porch.

ABANDONED FACTORY REPO, wrong color! Will relocate free of charge.

FOR SALE: 12x60 Mobile home with 25x9 enclosed porch.

MUST SELL! FAMILY transferred out of county.

1971 (16x68), 1088 sqft home located in Clarkston Lake Mobile Home Park.

1979 SHERWOOD MOBILE HOME, 14x70, with expando.

REMODELED 1976 LIBERTY: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath mobile home.

STRIKE IT RICH and pile up profits! You will find eager buyers.

Myron Kar

Looking for... To improve my service for my customers, you'll now find me at ED SCHMID FORD

SAVE \$8000: DODGE GRAND Caravan, June '94, extended, 10th Anniversary package.

055-MOBILE HOMES

1974 BUDDY MOBILE Home. \$3,500, Chateau Orion.

1979 SHERWOOD MOBILE HOME, 14x70, with expando.

REMODELED 1976 LIBERTY: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath mobile home.

2 BEDROOM 12x58 Mobile Home. Cute, modern, newly redecorated.

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HUNTINGTON FORD OVER 120 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TO CHOOSE FROM! Includes images of a 1995 F-250 Turbo Diesel, 1994 Jeep Wrangler Soft Top, 1994 Mustang GT, and 1994 Chrysler LeBaron GT.

Pre-Owned Sports Car SALE. 1995 Pontiac Firebird, 1995 Pontiac Grand Am GT, 1994 Pontiac Trans Am, 1994 Chevy Corvette Convertible, 1994 Saturn Sci, 1993 Pontiac Grand Am GT, 1992 Chevy Lumina Z-34. Includes logo for Hosler Pontiac/Buick and address: 6585 Dixie Highway • Clarkston, MI 625-5500.

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DRYWALL REPAIR, PAINTING, Odd Jobs. Call Bud, 693-8282. IILX16-4

ERNIE & JOE'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

EXCAVATING: BASEMENTS, sewer and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner, 628-0100 or 391-0330 or 391-4747. IILX47-tfc

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILX18-tfdh

Frank VandePutte WOOD FLOOR SPECIALIST

GENO'S DRYWALL & PLASTER REPAIR

KITCHENS & BATHS STAPULA BLDG. CO. INC.

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OXFORD ALL SEASONS

LAWN SERVICE REASONABLE RATES

MEL REID'S TRUCKING: Sand, gravel, top soil, 3.5 yard loads. 810-969-5923 IILX17-4

Midwest Excavating

SUNRISE LAWN MAINTENANCE: Spring Clean-ups. Cut & trim. Weekly services. 20 years exp. Call now! 628-8484. IILX18-2

TLC LAWN CARE wants to clean up and or mow your lawn. 587-5996 or 612-8703, leave message, will get back to you right away. IILX17-2

PAM LOST 76lbs, 56 inches; Amy lost 52lbs, 38 inches, Debbie lost 28lbs, 15 inches. Ilost 5lbs in 5 days, doubled my energy and feel great. Herbal products to increase metabolism guaranteed. Call Sue 814-8527. IILX15-4

HAVING A PARTY? HAVE A PIG ROAST

HOSNER ENTERPRISES STUMP GRINDING

HOUSECLEANING DONE! Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Bi-weekly openings. Call Jan 693-7563 IILX17-2

HOUSE OR BUSINESS Cleaning. I'm honest and dependable and have references. Mary 810-658-3836 IILX39-1

J.G. TRUCKING GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL

Joe Campbell's TRUCKING & EXCAVATING

J. Turner Septic Service

PAPER DOLLS WALLPAPERING - PAINTING

POND DIGGING PRIVATE ROAD GRADING

PLUMBING: REPAIR & NEW WORK. Sewers and drains cleaned. Bob Turner, 628-0100 or 391-0330 or 391-4747. IILX8-tfc

SPRING IS HERE!! Time to get your tractor, lawnmower and other Spring lawn & garden equipment

SPRING SPECIAL on Air Conditioning also furnace, humidifiers, electronic air cleaners and new construction. 681-8508 IILX16-4

STORAGE COMMERCIAL or Residential. 1,100sq ft new construction, overhead door, private, secure. Orion Twp. 391-0809 after 4pm. IILX17-2

Mr. Muffler LAKE ORION BRAKE SPECIALISTS

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CONSTRUCTION KITCHENS BATHS ROOFING SIDING DECKS ADDITIONS GARAGES

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CREATIVE PAINTING Scott Constable 625-5638

ROARK Construction Specializing in home improvements. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 667-1805

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Tracy's Trucking LIGHT HAULING CLEAN GARAGES

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135-SERVICES

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LAWN CUTTING, Field mowing service and garden plowing. Contact Andy, 627-4252. IILCX39-1

LAWN CUTTING: Reasonable Rates. Call 628-5226. IILX18-3

LAWNMOWER, RIDER, Small Engine and Power Washer Repair. Mark Fraser, 628-2772; Pager #832-3841. Fair prices. Good Service. Pickup and Delivery available. IILX18-6

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GREEN GLENS & BLOOMS LAWN MAINTENANCE SOD 693-6014 LZ15-6

HARDWOOD FLOORING. \$1.75 sq. ft. 810-627-5900. IILX18-2c

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LICENSED FAMILY CARE HOME-Room available for elderly lady. Personal care provided, air. Reasonable. 810-625-4658. IILCX38-2

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HOME/PROPERTY OWNERS Need Debt Relief? No application fee • Avoid high broker fees • Pay Taxes • Credit card debt • Land contract balloons • Home improvement • Commercial properties • Vacant land. For Fast Cash Call 1-800-968-3626. First National Bank of Michigan.

ATTN LAKE LOVERS! Free color brochure and land list of gorgeous lakefront & view properties on huge lake near Knoxville, Tenn. and Smoky Mtns. Mild climate. Low taxes. Excellent financing. Buy direct from Developer and save thousands. Prices from \$7,900 to \$69,900. Call Marble Bluff, 1-800-376-0602, ext. 7057. File #0-07249-48.

WOLFF TANNING. New Commercial-Home units from \$199. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. FREE NEW color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE. Looking for ad sales professional! Experience in newspaper advertising/media sales and knowledge of ad agency process preferred. Excellent opportunity for goal-oriented individual. Compensation package includes base salary plus bonus, mileage reimbursement, company-paid benefit plan and excellent retirement plan. Please send resume with references and salary history to: Box W, 827 N. Washington Ave., Lansing, MI 48906. EOE

FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Immediate Relief! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30%-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection callers. Restore credit. NCCS, non-profit. 1-800-955-0412.

A BANK TURN YOU DOWN? HOMEOWNERS CASH FAST! 1ST and 2ND MORTGAGES, PURCHASE OR REFINANCE, LOANS BY PHONE, SAME DAY APPROVAL, First/Second Home, Income Property, Land Contract Refinancing, Home Improvements, Bill Consolidation, etc. Any Worthwhile Purpose, Slow Credit O.K. Fast Easy-Call 24 Hours. AAA Mortgage & Finance Corp. 1-800-968-2221. Statewide Services. Open Sat 9-1; Sun. 1-4. Free Qualifying Appointment.

POSTAL, SOCIAL WORKERS, and Computer Trainees now hiring. \$21/hour plus excellent benefits. No experience necessary. On the job training. For application and information: 1-800-637-2792.

PLACE YOUR STATEWIDE AD HERE! \$239 buys a 25-word classified ad offering over 1.4 million circulation. Contact this newspaper for details. 628-4801

Table with 4 columns: Great Want Ad Buys, Covering These, Oakland County Townships, Springfield, Independence, Orion, Oakland.

Area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Advertiser, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review. Over 49,300 homes receive one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail and newsstands.

5 PAPERS-2 WEEKS-\$8.00 10 WORDS (30¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD) (Commercial Accounts \$7.00 a week)

Get The Word Out! Guaranteed...

Our pledge to you: if after 30 days you don't get any inquiries on your want ad, we'll refund your money (less a \$1 service charge).

- We guarantee it. Here's how it works. 1. Run your want ad with us for at least two weeks and pay within one week of the start date. 2. If no one contacts you within 30 days after the ad's stop date, fill out a refund application and mail or bring it to us. 3. We will refund the cost of the ad (less the \$1 service charge) within 7 days of receiving your refund application.

Or, we'll run that ad again for the original number of weeks. The choice is yours, a win-win situation all the way around.

(We can only guarantee that you'll get inquiries -- not that you'll make a deal.)

This guarantee applies to individual (non-commercial) want ads. You can pick up a refund application at any of our offices. In Oxford, at 666 S. Lapeer Road. In Lake Orion, 30 N. Broadway Street. In Clarkston, 5 S. Main Street. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days of the want ad's start date.

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

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



- Phone us 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad. (After hours dial 810-628-4801.)
- Visit one of our conveniently located offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.
- Fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 or The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 and we will bill you.
- FAX your ad before 9 a.m. Tuesdays (810) 628-9750.

Form with fields for name, address, city, zip, phone, and a section for billing information. Includes a checkbox for 'Spotlight my ad with a Ringy Dingy'.

CMS earns accreditation

Clarkston Middle School has become accredited for the first time by the North Central Association of College and Schools, the NCA announced last week.

The announcement means all Clarkston schools which are eligible for accreditation are now accredited, according to Mike LaBay, deputy superintendent for Clarkston schools. Only Springfield Plains remains unaccredited because it has not been open long enough, he said.

CMS was admitted to membership on March 27. Through their membership in NCA, schools volunteer to submit to standards established by the organization. Accreditation is renewed each year after visits to the school by NCA officials.

"To be accredited means we met the standards of an organization that is highly respected; we have met the standards they have set," said CMS principal Vince Licata. That includes staffing, program, curriculum, school improvement and parental involvement, he added.

Licata said the school is visited each year by the NCA and will now be on a five-year cycle for renewal of its accreditation.

"We go through North Central because we want a credible outside agency to ensure we're providing the best possible education within our means," LaBay said. "It's just one more step the (school) board takes to ensure quality."

According to NCA, during the process of applying for accreditation schools engage in a comprehensive self-evaluation, looking at student performances in reading, writing and problem solving.

LaBay said even though Springfield Plains must be open at least three years before it can become accredited, the school has already begun preparing for it. Accreditation of all schools is a district and state goal.

"They have applied to begin the process," he said.

Obituaries

Ruby Cassin

Ruby M. Cassin, 77, of Ann Arbor, formerly of Pontiac, died April 20, 1996.

Mrs. Cassin was a member of the Lion's Club, Pontiac.

She was preceded in death by her husband Michael.

She is survived by two children, James (Jan) of Clarkston and Colleen (Tim) Loviska of Dexter; four grandchildren, Teresa Cooley, Patrick Cassin, Rob Loviska and Denise Loviska; two great-grandchildren, Lysa and Jessica; and a sister, Laura Terry of Davisburg.

Mass of the Resurrection was held April 24 (today) at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston. Interment was at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Carol Olsen

Carol L. Olsen, 50, of Clarkston, died April 15, 1996.

Mrs. Olsen was employed for the past 23 years at Cherry Hill Lanes North.

She was preceded in death by her father, Willis Bigham.

She is survived by her husband, Richard A.; three children, Todd, Kelly (Kevin) McLain and Corey; three grandchildren, Joshua, Jenna and Sierra; her mother, Leta Bigham; three brothers, Dennis Bigham, Robert Clements and Richard Clements; and five sisters, Peggy Gunter, Pattie Guthrie, Sherry Schnapp, Luann Janowitz and Pam Bigham.

Funeral services were held April 18 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with John Belasco, minister, officiating. Interment was at Christian Memorial Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Christina Vitinaros

Christina Vitinaros, 72, of Clarkston, died April 18, 1996.

Those who knew Mrs. Vitinaros say she was a devoted wife and mother.

She is survived by her husband Peter; four children, Nick (Effie) of Oxford, Gina (Mark) Schwalm of Waterford, George of Clarkston and Stathia (James) McNally of Harper Woods; four grandchildren, Christina, Dean, Mary and Jimmy; two sisters; and two brothers.

A funeral service was held April 20 at St. George Greek Orthodox Church with Father Nickolas Pathenos officiating. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

A trisunion service was held April 19 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

Elisabeth Zabel

Elisabeth M. "Betty" Zabel, 80, of Clarkston, died April 21, 1996.

She was preceded in death by her husband Rudolph J.

She is survived by three sons, Lars P. "Skip" of Albion, William "Gary" (Barbara) of Clarkston and Richard (Anna) of Detroit; and three grandsons, Mike, Matt and Paul.

A memorial service was held April 24 (today) at 1st United Methodist Church of Birmingham with Dr. William A. Ritter officiating. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to 1st United Methodist Church of Birmingham or to the Birmingham Lions Club.

Write a letter to the editor, 5 S. Main St.

Send your milestone to The Clarkston News, 5 South Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346

PROBATE

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

In the matter of the Estate of
CASSIUS WEAVER COLEMAN

Deceased.
FILE NO. 96-250,245-SE
Hon. Judge Moore
Last Address: 555 S. Paddock
Pontiac, MI 48341
SS No. 245-48-7030
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924
Attorney for Pers. Rep.
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, MI 48328-2653
Telephone: (810) 682-9600

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE
OF HEARING

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

TAKE NOTICE: On May 22, 1996, at 8:30 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of PAMELA A. WALKER requesting that J. RICK SCHMIDT be appointed personal representative of CASSIUS WEAVER COLEMAN, who lived at 555 S. Paddock, Pontiac, MI 48341, and died on 1/9/96, and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated 11/9/66 be admitted to probate.

Creditors of the Decedent are notified that all claims against the Estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: April 9, 1996
PAMELA A. WALKER
555 S. Paddock
Pontiac, Michigan 48341
Telephone: (810) 334-7148
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924)
Attorney for Personal Representative
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653
Telephone: (810) 682-9600

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF TOWNSHIP CLEAN-UP DAYS

The Charter Township of Independence will hold its Annual Spring Clean-Up Days Saturday, May 11 and May 18, 1996. The Department of Public Works, 6050 Flemings Lake Road, will be open from 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Residents of Independence Township and City of Clarkston only. Proof of residency will be required.

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

Vehicle	Per Load
Automobile	\$5.00
Auto w/single axle trailer	10.00
Pickup truck or van	10.00
Pickup truck w/single axle trailer	25.00
Flatbed single axle truck	25.00
Dual axle trailer	25.00
5 yd. dump truck	25.00
Tires (limit of 10)	1.00 each
Passenger car & truck tires	5.00 each

Large truck or tractor tires (rims must be removed from lg. tires)

No additional charge for removal of freon from refrigerators or air conditioners.

NO COMMERCIAL VEHICLES WILL BE ALLOWED!

We do not accept the following:

No garbage, grass, leaves, compost of any kind; fuel oil drums, barrels, propane cylinders, or storage tanks; automobiles or vehicles of any kind; no chemicals, hazardous waste, paint, of any kind. Railroad ties with tar sealers.

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

Publish April 17, April 24, May 1 and May 8, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN

BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the April 16, 1996 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara.

Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

1. Approved the Agenda with the addition of Resolution Regarding SMART Funding, Request to Consider Temporary Sales Office Morgan Lake Golf Classic Phase I, Resolution Regarding Law Week, and another Closed Session.

2. Approved minutes of March 21, 1996 as amended.

3. Approved minutes of April 2, 1996 as amended.

4. Approved payment of the list of bills totaling \$354,033.07.

5. Approved a Second Amendment to the Render Consent Judgment.

6. Awarded the bid for the 1996 Spring Clean-up to BFI.

7. Approved the Mid Decade Census Resolution.

8. Employ Census Consulting.

9. Approved the Resolution for SMART Funding.

10. Approved a temporary sales office in Morgan Lake Golf Classic Phase I for a 9 month period.

11. Approved Resolution Proclaiming May 6-10, 1996 Respect for Law Week.

12. Closed session discussion of Labor Negotiations at 8:10 p.m.

13. Discussion regarding property purchase 8:25 p.m.

14. Re-opened the regular session at 9:10 p.m.

15. Motion to accept AFSCME 1995-1997 contract; terms not to be made public until the Union ratification.

16. Adjourned meeting at 9:40 p.m.

PROBATE

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

In the matter of the Estate of
GENEVEE VICTORIA DRAKE, Deceased.

FILE NO. 96-250,247-SE
Hon. Joan E. Young
Last Address: 699 N. Perry
Pontiac, MI 48342
SS No. 385-44-6905
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924
Attorney for Pers. Rep.
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, MI 48328-2653
Telephone: (810) 682-9600

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE
OF HEARING

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

TAKE NOTICE: On May 22, 1996, at 8:30 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Joan E. Young, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of LEONA L. LEONARD requesting that she be appointed personal representative of GENEVEE VICTORIA DRAKE, who lived at 699 N. Perry, Pontiac, MI 48342, and died on 3/20/96, and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated 10/10/66 be admitted to probate.

Creditors of the Decedent are notified that all claims against the Estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice.


Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: April 5, 1996
LEONA L. LEONARD
74001 McFadden
Armad, MI 48006
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924)
Attorney for Personal Representative
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653
Telephone: (810) 682-9600

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The Great American Supermarket

Ad Good Thru APRIL 28, 1996




USDA Choice Boneless
ROUND STEAK
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All Varieties
PEPSI PRODUCTS
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BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE




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Boneless Sirloin
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LB.



Tombstone
9" Original, French Bread,
or Deep Dish
PIZZA
2/\$5
11.5-13.27 oz.



Fresh Florida
SWEET CORN
10/\$2
EARS



Chateau
CHARCOAL
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\$3.49



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Lb.



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Oxford
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Corner of M-24 & Drahrer
628-7265
OPEN 24 Hours

Auburn Hills
3900 Joslyn Rd.
Next to K-Mart
340-1750
OPEN 4am - 12am