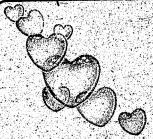
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Shooting victim recalls nightmare

Dina Kent: 'It's easier to live with if you talk about it'

By Carolyn Walker

Few experiences reinforce an appreciation for life like a violent brush with death.

One afternoon in September, in a strange city, death snuck up behind Dina Kent. It came in the form of a shooting and a vicious beating, but Dina Kent survived.

So did Tim Stone, a 21-year-old man who came to her aid. Their individual struggles to return to the lives they once knew continue now, five months after they were attacked by a gun-wielding man bent on stealing Dina's purse.

At home in her Independence Township residence Feb. 6, Dina spoke about her attack in Cleveland, her subsequent meeting with the man who helped save her life and her hopes for the future.

"We don't want people to feel sorry for us," she began. "It's easier to live with if you talk about it."

On Sept. 22. Kent accompanied her husband Robert to Cleveland, where he was to undergo medical tests at the Cleveland Clinic. She took a room at a nearby Holiday Inn.

After checking in, she returned to her car for her belongings. It was then that a man came from behind and grabbed her purse, which was hanging from her arm, its strap twisted to keep it from swinging.

In grabbing her purse, the robber pulled her arms above her head, dragging her and pistol whipping her on the head, she says.

He then shot her at least once and possibly three times. It is not known if all the bullet wounds were made by one bullet or more, she says. Dina has wounds in both hands and her left leg.

"I think he got mad because it (the purse) wouldn't slip off," she says. "When I glanced over my shoulder, I saw that he had a gun.... He was pulling with one hand and hitting me with the other.

"I met up with a couple of bad guys, but there's a whole lot of good people to make up for it."

"I was just screaming for help. I didn't have time to think."

It was then that Tim, a night manager at the hotel, came to her rescue. Shot once, Tim lost half of his left lung, part of his stomach, his spleen and his

right kidney, Dina says. Tim spent 92 days in a hospital, 84 of them in the intensive care unit.

"Tim says he does not remember anything for the first 10 weeks he was in the hospital," Dina says, adding that his memory loss is attributed to sedation.

Doctors did not expect Tim to live, she says. He [See VICTIM, Page 2]



Dina Kent was shot in the hands and leg during a hold-up attempt in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ice strikes, sets 3-day record

By Kathy Greenfield

The back roads were bare ice on Monday, Feb. 2, so Clarkston Community Schools were closed.

On Tuesday, conditions hadn't improved much and a forecast of rain caused concern about getting pupils home on the school buses.

On Wednesday, rain atop the ice created a situation where "we couldn't maneuver at all, anyplace," said William Dennis, administrative assistant in charge of transportation.

"I don't remember Clarkston ever being closed for three days in a row. I think that set a record," he said.

School bus runs for Clarkston area's children define the community's rural atmosphere better than anything else.

Of the school district's about 5,800 enrollment, some 4,700 pupils, or 81 percent, are bused daily to the five elementary schools, two junior highs and high school

The exercise requires 23 buses to make 88 runs, . days off for weath On icy days, some school districts make bus runs . Monday closings re only on main roads, but Dennis said such a policy . almost the entire n

would be unwise for Clarkston.

"We've thought about it and thought about it, but I don't know what we would call a main road," he said. "If we take Sashabaw, M-15, Dixie and Andersonville, do (we) want the kids walking out and standing there?"

School closings for the 1985-86 year have been unusual. The only other date school was canceled this year was in November, the earliest anyone could remember:

The culprit then, too, was icy back roads.

"We haven't had an excessive amount of snow,"
Dennis said. "The problem we have is when it's snowcovered, we can maneuver on it and when it's wet ice,
it's just like grease."

Over the previous 10 year period, school has been canceled due to snow and ice an average of three or four days a school year, Dennis said.

Included in the average are a couple of years when school did not close at all, one year with seven days off for weather conditions and one year when Monday closings resulted in four day school weeks for almost the entire month-of January, he said.

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Shooting victim shares story

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received over 70 pints of blood and underwent six operations before going home with an oxygen tank, hospital bed and walker.

"He says he just did it," says Dina of Tim's rescue. "He says he just acted on impulse. He says, 'I would have done it for anybody."

After Dina, 45, was shot, she re-entered the inn on her own power. "I don't know how I did it," she says. "I remember going back inside the door..., and laying down on the floor."

On Jan. 21, a trial was begun in Ohio for the two brothers responsible for the crime.

Dina returned to Ohio where she faced her attackers in a lineup and in the courtroom at their sentencing.

"I wanted to be sure that they were being sentenced," she says, "I had no reason to doubt it. But I wanted to hear what they would say.

"They had no expressions on their faces."

One brother. Daniel Southern who did the shooting, was convicted to a minimum of 15 years and a maximum of 120 years in prison. At the time of his conviction, he was out of prison on good behavior for another crime, Dina says.

"As long as I knew that he was going to be punished and put away so that he couldn't get anyone else, that was what I wanted," she says.

The other brother, Charles, driver of the getaway car, received a mandatory sentence of 15 to 110 years

Initially, the brothers pleaded innocent to the charges of robbery with a deadly weapon, but reversed their plea to guilty two days after the trial began, Dina says. It was just before Dina was due to take the stand, which she never had to do.

"I feel it was fair," Dina says of the trial, which did not go before a jury. "Nothing will ever make it right. What is fair? Look what they did to Tim and I.

"I would have been very unhappy if they'd walk the streets again." Dina went on to give her opinion of citizens carrying guns. "I think there's a time and place for weapons, if they're properly used. These (guns) got in the wrong hands.

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"If you have the weapon legally, then what's wrong with it? It (the crime) does not change my way of thinking," she says.

Since her release from the hospital after a three-week stay, Dina has undergone five surgical procedures and physical therapy to regain the use of her hands, which were the most severely damaged. She has limited use of her left hand, and almost no use of her right, she says.

A bullet that entered her left leg near the knee remains lodged in the thigh, where doctors say it will do no damage.

"I'm teaching myself to write left-handed," she says, pondering the changes in her life.

"How can you say there has been no changes? There's always some. . . . It changes your life-style.

"I'm restricted as to clothes I can get on. Have you ever tried to put on a pair of nylons with your hands damaged?

"If we go out and eat; Bob has to cut my food up. His is getting cold while he is doing mine.

"Emotionally and spiritually," she says, pausing, "without the help of God, I wouldn't be able to handle the emotional part of it,

"There's times that I get depressed."

To alleviate her depression. Dina tries to get out of the house and get her mind off her problems.

She attributes much of her recovery to her friends, her fellow parishioners at Calvary Lutheran Church and to her pastor, the Rev. Bob Walters, who aided her family during the ordeal and whom she says she cannot thank enough.

"There's been a whole lot of prayers and a whole lot of help from friends, church and neighbors," she says. "We say there's a whole lot of good people out there. I met up with a couple of bad guys, but there's a whole lot of good people to make up for it."

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Dina says she hopes to return to her job as a clerk at the office of Drs. James O'Neill, Charles Yee and Irving Kernis as soon as she is able.

When Dina mentions her mugging, people invariably ask her if the robbers were black, she says. They were.

"Tim was also black and look what he did," she adds. "It doesn't matter about the color."

In mentioning Tim, Dina recalls their first meeting at the hospital after the shooting.

He looked at her and asked her if she remembered one of the questions she asked him as she checked into the hotel. She told him she could not recall a specific question.

He remembered it vividly.

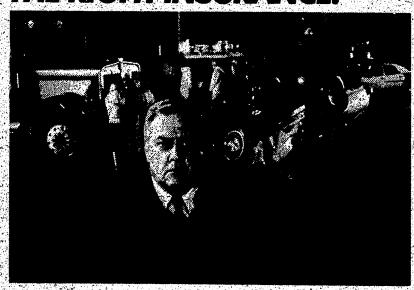
Quoting Tim, she says, "One of the questions you asked me was, "Is this hotel safe?"
"I told you yes," Tim said.

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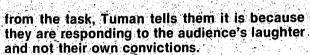
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Jim Tuman, center, emphasizes his philosophy with a simple exercise. He coaxes two junior high school students to pull his arms in opposite directions. When the boys shy away





Jim-Tuman embraces a student after she publicly shares an experience with her peers. The girl is one of several who stood behind the microphone to share their convictions, both painful and happy, on Monday.

Self-esteem

Speaker Jim Tuman helps CJHS pupils

By Carolyn Walker

Like a fiery evangelical preacher, motivational speaker Jim Tuman brought Clarkston Junior High School students to their feet and forward.

"Who is the most important person you know?" he shouted from one student to another, seeking the answer, "I am."

The white-haired Tuman was on the lookout Monday for at least one student among the 600 with high self-esteem. The students were mostly shy.

But following his emotionally charged speech on human values that morning, one brave girl stepped to the gymnasium microphone to express her love for a friend.

With that, she started an avalanche of testimony from her fellow students who followed throughout the day with stories of pain, love and teenage struggles.

"I'm not a burnout. I don't do drugs;" said one [See PUPILS, Page 5]



From the balcony, this student gives his undivided attention to speaker Jim Tuman, a former Olympic gold medalist for the United States.



Holding a friend's crutches, this student listens intently as Jim Tuman discusses self-esteem.



Two Clarkston High School students cry while embracing after a talk by motivational speaker Jim Tuman. The embrace comes after one stu-

dent pays a public tribute to her friend. A student behind the two, overcome with emotion, stiffles a cry by covering her mouth.

Mandatory emission tests spur comments

By Dan Vandenhemel

Emotions are mixed toward the new mandatory test of auto emissions.

The law went into effect Jan. 1 for residents of Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. As they renew their drivers' licenses, they must have their vehicles tested.

Charlie Oaks, owner of Davisburg Auto Service in Springfield Township, said people have differing reactions to the testing.

'They come in here in a good mood and if their car doesn't pass the test, their mood changes and they seem to take it out on me," Oaks said. "I tell them I don't make the laws. I'm not saying everyone gets mad; but a lot of them have attitude changes.'

Davisburg Auto, at 589 Broadway, is one of four Independence-Springfield area stations offering emissions testing on a list provided by the Secretary of State's office on Dixie Highway.

Others are Jack Roy and Sons, 6480 Sashabaw; Roy Brothers Standard, 6756 Dixie Highway; and John Bowman Chevrolet, 6750 Dixie Highway.

A list of testing sites in other areas are available

at Secretary of State's offices:

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) determined that the air quality in southeastern. Michigan doesn't meet the standards of the Federal Clean Air Act. Michigan joins about half the states in implementing the testing program.

Not all vehicles in the tri-county area fall under the requirements of the law, Vehicles are exempt if they fall into one of the following categories:

•9 years old or older.

- Bought as new within the last 12 months.
- Owners are on Medicaid or General Assistance. • Diesel or electric powered vehicle.
- •Vehicle with a gross vehicle weight of 8,500 pounds or more.
 - Motorcycles or mopeds.

The test costs as much as \$10. Oaks said the station owners have to buy the equipment costing about \$7,500.

"We'd have to do about 800 cars before we make a dime," Oaks said. "This isn't a money making project, it's more of a service."

Oaks said many of the vehicles failing the test just_need a simple adjustment.

If a vehicle fails the test, the owner is required to have the repairs done. If the cost of bringing the vehicle within the guidelines is over \$65, the owners have an option.

Larry Story, regional manager of Secretary of State offices for the tri-county area, said if the auto owners can prove they have spent over \$65 in the 90 days following the first test, they can get a certificate of waiver from the state. The legal maximum a person can pay is \$65.

"With the way the waiver is set up, some of the people slip through," Story said. "But this program is getting most of the cars repaired."

In the tri-county area, an estimated 1.5 million of 2.4 million registered vehicles will have to be tested.

A pamphlet published by Michigan's Bureau of Automotive Regulation stated that the Detroit metropolitan area was chosen for the emissions testing. because the EPA has determined the air quality in the three counties does not meet the standards of the Federal Clean Air Act.

Unless some steps are taken to improve the air quality, no new industry will be allowed to build in the counties and the state could lose federal highway funds.



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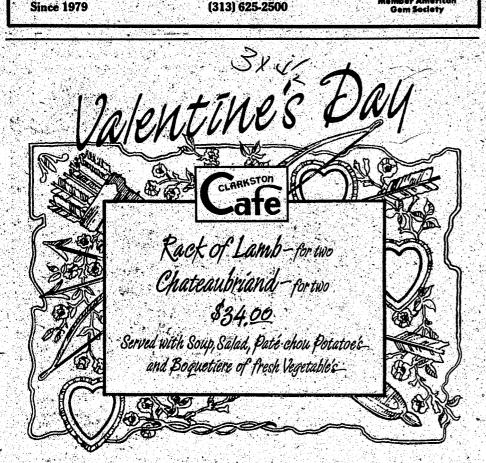
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Success for all students is their goal

By Carolyn Walker

For the first time in recent memory, Clarkston Junior High School is devoting a year to a special mission—success for everyone.

That mission is getting a boost this week as students and educators celebrate "It's Great to be Me" theme week.

"You look at young people today . . . you look at kids that have poor self-concepts," says vice principal Vincent Licata, a driving force behind theme week.

Licata says he hopes theme week, featuring motivational speaker Jim Tuman and others, will help cultivate positive self-images for the students.

It is known; he says, that people who have good self-images are generally more successful in their endeavors.

Too many students have difficulty getting along with their parents, peers and teachers, Licata says. The junior high-age pupil is especially vulnerable to problems and the underlying cause may be a lack of confidence, he adds.

"Kids growing up today . . . it's tough," Licata says. "There's a lot of confusion out there. I've seen kids get roped into doing some things they didn't want to do sometimes;"

Featured during theme week are talks by Tuman, counselors, a social worker and a police officer, plus a play and film strips.

The notion of creating a school mission evolved at the beginning of the school year when educators brainstormed several ideas.

Plans are to continue having school missions annually; perhaps with the same or different themes, Licata says:

CJHS pupils share message

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boy to students in the audience who had spread rumors to the contrary.

He was followed by a crying girl, who told her peers she had "not been around" as they believed. And she was followed by scores of other pupils expressing their thoughts.

It was all a part of "It's Great To Be Me Week" at the junior high, where staff and students are attempting to improve their self-images and the concept of the school.

Tuman, an Olympic gold medalist on the 1980 United States bobsled team, kicked off the week with an hour-long presentation encouraging students to think for and believe in themselves.

Like he does much of the school year when he travels about Michigan and other states. Tuman

Bus driver dies in school parking lot

A bus driver from the Warren school district was found collapsed in his bus at 8:18 p.m. in the parking lot of Clarkston High School following a volleyball game Saturday night.

He was the victim of a heart attack, according to a spokesperson at the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office.

Harold Lang, 58, was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, where he was transported by Fleet Ambulance, said a hospital spokesperson.

According to the sheriff's report, Lang was found by coaches of the Warren Woods High School volleyball team when they returned to the bus for the trip back to Warren:

Lang had been waiting in the bus for the completion of the game. After finding Lang, the coaches and several parents attempted to revive him while awaiting paramedics and firefighters from the Independence Township Fire Department. punctuated his speech with hugs and quiet conversa-

He stimulated the students to think about what they are doing when they follow the crowd and the pain they inflict during name-calling by re-telling stories of teenagers who committed suicide or found themselves in other forms of trouble,

Tuman spent most of his time encouraging students to be independent, to express themselves openly to their peers and to not waste their love on material things.

"You allow other people to dictate how you should feel," he said, telling the students that everyone wants acceptance.

The cry is "Please like me, please care." he said.
The students responded with rapt attention, applause and tears before embracing one another with compassion.

During the afternoon, vice principal Vincent-Licata, a driving force behind the special week, described the day as "incredible."

"It was very emotional," he said, estimating that 30 to 50 percent of the pupils talked publicly about their concerns. "The student body really got into it.

"There's always going to be painful experiences when you're growing up. I guess I was surprised at the number of kids that came up."



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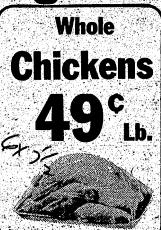
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Guest editorial

Civil obedience and Christianity go together

Editor's note: Andy Borchers is a system engineering supervisor with EDS and a part-time college instructor at Michigan Christian College. Rochester.

By Andy Borchers

I read with great interest Dr. Paul Vanaman's guest editorial in the Jan. 22 issue.

His editorial dealt with the Michigan Department of Education's requirements for certified teachers in church related schools.

I share his interest in Christian education, but I must take exception with some of his points.

One of the great lessons of the New Testament is that Christians are under obligation to serve their civil governments.

Jesus made this point in regard to the paying of taxes when he said, "Give to Caesar what is Caesar's." The Apostle Paul also spoke clearly, "Everyone must submit himself to the governing authorities."

Peter, in writing to Christians who were being persecuted by the Roman government, said, "Submit yourself for the Lord's sake to every authority instituted among men." Live as free men, but do not use your freedom as a cover up for evil."

In fact, the only incidents of civil disobedience I can find in the New Testament came when authorities tried to stop the disciples from preaching.

Does the state have any role in teaching? Certainly not in spiritual matters. But the state has taken a role in secular subjects, such as reading and math. I can find no biblical basis for opposition to this role.

Indeed, we are fortunate that they permit us to conduct church related schools in such secular subjects

Jesus' command, in Matthew 28 to "Go and Teach" applies to "teaching them to obey everything I have commanded," not secular subjects.

Do teacher certification requirements prohibit the free exercise of religion? Such a position is hard to

maintain.

Dr. Vanaman is correct that certification requires recedentials from an accredited school. However, it is not necessarily true that in such schools "the values of humanism predominate."

There are many church related colleges that meet these requirements and that do not espouse humanism.

There are several Christian schools in this state that do employ only state certified teachers. Such a policy may have an associated cost, but it can and is being done.

Certainly, the New Testament puts no dollar, limits on civil disobedience.

I encourage Dr. Vanaman and others who feel as he does to seriously consider biblical teachings on obedience; and authority. Christian schools can and should be operated within the confines of civil law.

Storow an old saying. Civil obedience: It's not just a good idea, it's the Law.

Menu memory

Kathy Greenfield



I will never forget my horror when the dinner menu read: pretzels and rice.

We were college freshman living in an offcampus house and three friends and I had decided to divide the cooking and shopping chores.

Charlotte and Julie took one week, Celeste and I took the next, and so on.

The matching turned out to be unfortunate, at least as far as Celeste and I were concerned.

From our meager allowance, the two of us managed to eke out fairly balanced dinners. Charlotte and Julie did OK at the beginning of most weeks, but when they ran out of money, we ate whatever was left, such as pretzels and rice.

I had never combined the two food items before and I never have since, but both have always appeared on my kitchen shelves.

As an aside, there's only one food I wouldn't touch for years after that taste of eating on a budget—peanut butter.

I began thinking about the pretzels and rice after my daughter departed for college. When I wrote to Charlotte over the holidays, I indulged in some reminiscing about our freshman year as roommates, and the list wouldn't have been complete without the menu memory.

Charlotte, who is now a professor of sociology at a college in Rhode Island, responded in her usual get-to-the-meat-of-the-issue fashion.

"The food never bothered me like it did you," she wrote.

The older I get the more I realize that most of my attitudes haven techanged much over the years. When I was growing up, dinner meant that.

everyone gathered round the table for a balanced meal almost always prepared by my mother.

I still do my best to see that happens most nights in my family, with some help from the other members.

Charlotte also wrote about her family's eating habits; saying that food allergies, food dislikes and night classes have influenced their dining:

"We 'graze' as the newspaper articles call it," she wrote.

Grazing, in my mind, means that sand-wiches and fruit might be a regular dinner routine. That sounds appealing, especially when I face a sink full of dinner dishes.

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Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman

If God hadn't wanted us to get mad he/she wouldn't have given us a temper. Of course, we were also given the power to control our anger, and that's what I'm trying to do about the recent lobbying on license plates.

I'm hoping it will meet the same fate as Blue Cross-Blue Shield's attempt to become a mutual insurance company.

A group calling itself SAFETY 1 is backing legislation requiring front and back fully reflective license plates.

This lobbying unit, based in Lansing, says it's made up of a coalition of Michigan Chiefs of Police, Michigan Sheriffs, the 3M Company, Crime Prevention Association, and Michigan Fraternal Order of Police.

Sounds impressive, doesn't it?

Well, note that the backing of Michigan State Police, Attorney General, and Secretary of State is missing.

Then go back and read the supporters again, and note that 3M-Co is hardly a law enforcement agency.

No, no, no. They are a maker of reflectorizing material for license plates.

They have done their job in other states. The news release says 40 states have fully reflectorized plates, and more than half have both front and back plates.

Also missing from the list of supporters is the County Road Association of Michigan. They

"strongly oppose the new legislative lobbying effort to grab \$27 million of highway funds by requiring two reflectorized license plates on every car in Michigan."

This association pointed out studies which clearly show there is no traffic safety advantage by using the reflector material, "the sole beneficiary of its use would seem to be the producers of the material."

Naturally, in the end it's the consumer who's going to pay more for shining license plates. It is the goal of SAFETY 1 to scare the populace into believing the cost is necessary.

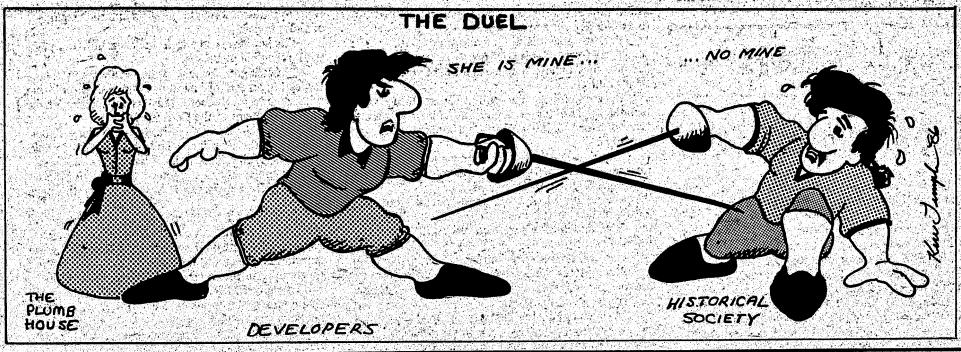
It is being pointed out again and again (including in its name) safety from car theft and from nighttime accidents will be aided immensely. Too, law enforcement people will be able to trace cars much better, and we will all be able to see oncoming cars much better.

So, the selling is on, and so it will go on. I guess I should give credit to 3M Company for using the free enterprise system to promote its wares. They have convinced Rep Nelson Saunders (D-Detroit) to introduce the legislation, toward accomplishing their sales goal.

Much can be accomplished by spokesmen promoting safety. I can hear it now (again), "If you save just one life, it will be worth it." They'll tie that in somehow, and convince some more people to buy

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-Letters to editor

Not an exodus

A Clarkston News reader recently challenged the school board to "deal with the loss" of Clarkston students to private schools.

That reader seemingly judged the loss to be large when she counted three private school buses on Main Street.

Actually, the percent of Clarkston students attending private schools is quite low and has not increased over the past several years.

Currently, only 4 percent of Clarkston area youth attend private schools. Fully two-thirds of these attend either Our Lady of the Lakes or Springfield Christian Academy, both local institutions

I don't feel this represents an "exodus" from the community.

Perhaps dissatisfaction with the public schools is the primary reason parents seek a private education for their children, but it is by no means the only

Religious freedoms, family traditions and a host of other factors may favor a private school.

In the end, it's a personal choice, a freedom most Americans take for granted. Private schools are not the enemy of the public school system.

The challenge to the school board is not keeping private school buses off the streets of Clarkston. The real challenge is to continually improve,

through innovation, motivation and determination

They are: "Michigan Cooking . . . and other gs" and "Our Michigan: ethnic tales and recipes." Both are edited by Carole Eberly.

the quality of the Clarkston Community Schools.

Food for thought

"Food for thought" about Michigan food specialties,

specifically with Michigan foods and recipes.

I thought I'd mention two cookbooks that deal.

After reading Kathy Greenfield's column on

Bruce W. Harlton, D.V.M.

These books contain recipes for local food specialties such as "Traverse City cherry pie" and 'Lake Superior whitefish" as well as local history and

These books are available at the Springfield Township Library.

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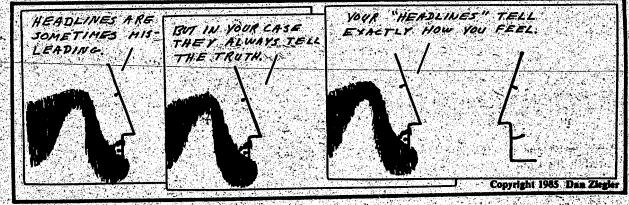
Really appreciate your columnist Jim Fitzgerald. His articles on "Capital punishment" and "Honesty gets time, thugs don't" were super.

Also, Carolyn Walker is an excellent writer.

Mary Hennig

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by Dan Ziegler



•What are kids thinking?

Jim Fitzgerald



A friend showed me a newspaper photo of Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight kicking the hell out of a chair. The picture was taken during a game and, in the background, a small boy can be seen staring awestruck at the coach's clear dominance of the chair.

The friend asked: "Wonder what this kid is

On TV, in taped highlights of a Red Wings hockey game, several players were victously slugging each other. Plainly visible in the audience, just a few feet from the brawlers, was another little boy. He was crying.

I wonder what that kid was thinking.

What do youngsters think about the headlined reports of Super Bowl football players with a "drug problem?" Or of Big Ten basketball players charged with sexual assault?

Long before last Sunday's Super Bowl game, New England-Patriots coach Ray Berry knew that around 12 of his players were cocaine users. The Boston Globe knew.

But they kept quiet about it until after the big game. Why? Probably because they didn't want to distract attention from the really important news, such as the pain in the

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Delaying publication of the drug story was obviously unfair to the people who bet on the Patroits, even with a 10-point spot. The Patriots played as if they'd overdosed while riding on the bus to the stadium, losing by 36 points.

If I'd lost money betting on the Patriots, I'd sue Berry and Globe for withholding information crucial to the financial condition of thousands of football fans.

Of course, gambling on sports is against the law almost everywhere, but what the hell. Newspapers don't quote Las Vegas odds so readers will have enough information to cheer wisely. Everybody knows that, including youngsters barely old enough to read the sports pages.

Snorting coke is also illegal, because it's supposed to be injurious to your health and may make you behave in a weird, anti-social manner. But really, how bad can cocaine be if it's used by a dozen members of a football team good enough to play in the Super Bowl?

Kids must wonder about stuff like that.

A wise guy might suggest that Coach Berry answered the cocaine-Super Bowl question when he said his team may rank "28th in the league" in drug problems.

There are 28 teams in the league:

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triots got to the Super Bowl bec their drug connection broke down at crucial moments and they were unable to get as crazed as their opponents.

But that is a cynical suggestion, and we should be careful not to expose our children to cynicism.

It is better that a boy read in the sports section that he should give eight points and bet on Indiana because Bob Kinght is the best chair-kicking coach in the business.

Children should be taught that a good hockey player must know how to use his head, especially when an opponent's face needs breaking.

Also, kids should realize that big-college athletes must be recruited on the basis of athletic ability, not character, and rape is not an organized sport in most high schools,

Finally, it should be noted that coach Knight attacked that chair to demonstrate his displeasure with the officiating. He didn't attack the official, which would have been a poor example for that little boy watching him.

Any news of a kid's hero being a poor sport should be withheld until after the big game.

And there always is another big game to be by a tent term

-More letters-

Apathetic too long

I was pleased to see the article by Dr. Paul Vanaman, "Religious freedom threatened."

I, too, think it is time for Americans to voice their opinions and concerns about the issue. We have been apathetic far too long.

There are two documents that are very important. to the American people, the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

These documents guarantee all people the right to the "free exercise of religion." This freedom allows us to choose to follow God's absolutes as given to us in the Bible or to follow some other belief system.

But religious freedom has come to mean that non-religious organizations such as the Department of Education and other state agencies and individuals, such as Madeline Murray O'Hare, can restrict our free exercise because they feel that it infringes on or threatens their freedom or authority.

But what about the freedom of those who choose to follow biblical absolutes?

The state and its various agencies have no constitutional right to restrict our "free exercise" but that is what they are attempting to do and, in many ways,

The "Bridgeport case" mentioned in Dr. Vanaman's article is a perfect example of the interference of the state upon religious freedom.

If this case is decided in favor of the state, this decision will be the death blow to religious freedom in the state of Michigan.

We must speak up and our voices must be heard. We, as Americans, must remember that the pursuit of religious freedom was the foundation upon which America was built and for which our forefathers fought.

I hope and pray that our apathy has not taken us too far down the wrong road and that it's not too late to turn the tide in our great-country.

Keith Boyd

Children's destiny

I am writing in response to the guest editorial by Dr. Paul Vanaman:

I am not convinced that the old schoolmaster approach is the only way of education; however, L dobelieve in the free enterprise system that is guaranteed

I, personally, have chosen the private school over the public school to educate my children. I made a decision in this matter about 10 years ago, but little did I know then what that decision would cost me to-

What does it cost to send a child to a private school? The tuition for such an education varies; however, the cost for most Christian day schools

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Parents pay this fee in addition to the public school tax (from which no property owner is exempt), because they believe it to be the best alternative for their children.

By comparison, the public schools offer more technology and better facilities, while the private schools excel in the areas of academics, God and patriotism.

Apparently, the private schools are doing a good job since recent polls seem to indicate that they are growing rapidly in number and size.

We do not want the Department of Education telling us how to educate our children. We have paid our taxes and tuition to afford our children a better form of education.

If that is not enough, another subtle tax has been levied against us, (the astronomical litigation fee we are forced to pay) in order to defend our constitutional right guaranteed by Article 1...

My message to the Department of Education is simple—please, allow us, as parents, to help guide our children's destiny.

James Batt

State interference

As a concerned citizen and educator here in the state of Michigan, I would like to respond to the guest editorial of Jan. 22 entitled, "Religious freedom threatened.'

agree wholeheartedly with the views expressed by Dr. Vanaman concerning religious freedom.

Our Constitution guarantees us, as citizens, the



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right to individual religious beliefs and the "exercise" of those beliefs.

The key issue is the right to "exercise" (i.e. practice) our religious beliefs.

If Michigan, or any state, makes any "laws respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," they are in violation of the first amendment to the Constitution.

Our personal feeling toward a particular religious view is not the question. The freedom of all to hold and practice that view is the issue.

When Christians are denied the right to practice their religious beliefs, the U.S. Constitution has been breached.

The present attempts by various groups in Michigan to require state certified teachers or to control in any way the ministries of Christian schools andchurches are dangerous and blatant examples of state interference in the free exercise of religious beliefs.

I believe the Michigan Supreme Court and the Michigan Legislature need to carefully consider their positions on this vital issue.

The separation of church and state, as Dr. Vanaman mentioned, is a two-way street.

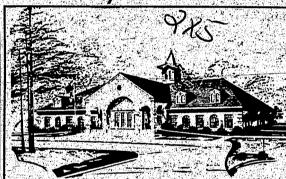
It is also sobering to remember that if the religious beliefs of Christian parents who send their children to Christian schools are overthrown now, whose beliefs will be next?

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A challenge for us





Last week I resisted the urge to write about the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

There was no cause, I thought, to add one more reporter's grief to the thousands of words that had already been put to print on the subject.

What could I say that had not already been

That it was a consuming tragedy for our nation?

That the seven American astronauts who perished died heroes in a time when there is a shortage of such beings?

That the power of television brought the frailty of human life and the swift thoroughness of death into the safety of my living room?"

That I wept silently with millions of strangers?

The urge has not gone away.

Who can forget the looks of bewilderment on the faces of Christa McAuliffe's parents as they realized the shuttle carrying their daughter was being destroyed by flames?

What viewer can forget his own puzzlement, disbelief, at the sight?

I wonder what we will think if we learn, in the end, that the disaster was the result of what appears to be a national trend toward mediocrity in the work place.

Is it possible that NASA, like so many other

businesses, promoted a decision-maker to his level of incompetence?

Or that someone, somewhere down the chain of command, let a seemingly insignificant, but fatal, mistake go uncorrected?

Did quality workmanship take a back seat to complacency or the merely tolerable?

Perhaps the greatest irony in the entire episode is that we do not accept ineptness among our astronauts, our heroes.

The seven who died, McAuliffe, Michael Smith, Dick Scobee, Judith Resnick, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka and Gregory Jarvis, represented all that is great about America.

They were a composite of highly skilled men and women, of varying races and religions, who came forth from the melting-pot that we call home with courage and vision. They dared to dream dreams of a higher kind.

In our dreams for the future, perhaps we should look back to our forefathers' time for guidance. Back to the days when flight was a new and wonderous reality; days when quality craftsmanship and pride were expected and produced by more than a few.

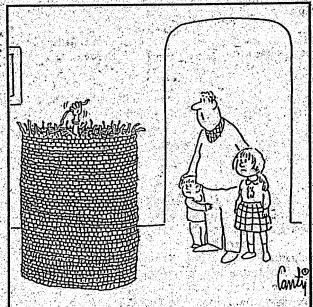
There are sure to be many statues and memorials dedicated to the astronauts in the years to come.

I think the highest tribute we could pay

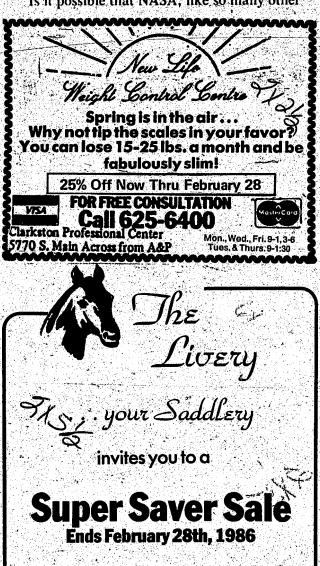
them would be to demand excellence from ourselves and the jobs we perform.

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-Sheriff's log-

Monday, Feb. 3, a stereo radio was taken from a vehicle parked on Crabapple Road, Independence Township.

Monday, a rear window was broken out of a vehicle parked on Dixie Highway. Independence Township.

Monday, jewelry and groceries were taken from a residence on Eastlawn Road, Independence Township.

Monday, speakers were taken from a vehicle parked on White Lake Road, Independence Township.

Monday, beer was taken from the Sunshine Food Store, 10759 Dixie, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, Feb. 5, a checkbook and credit cards were taken from a vehicle parked on Stickney Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, a patron failed to pay for gasoline at the Roy Brothers Standard Station, 6756 Dixie, Independence Township.

Wednesday, jewelry was taken from a residence on Waldon Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, Feb. 6, police recovered a stolen vehicle parked on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Friday, Feb. 7, police recovered a stolen vehicle parked on Oakhill Road, Independence Township.

Friday, hubcaps and hubcap rings were taken from a vehicle parked on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Saturday, Feb. 8, a window was broken out of a vehicle parked on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Saturday, a patron failed to pay for gasoline at the Jet Gas station, 6550 Dixie, Independence Township.

Sunday, Feb. 9, à break-in was attempted at a residence on Deer Ridge; Independence Township. It is not known if anything was taken.

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

Cost projection: \$1.6 million

Paved road quest continues

By Carolyn Walker

It may take two more years for completion, but plans to improve Thendara Park roads are moving

Petitions for paving 26 roads in Thendara and converting them to public status have been submitted to Independence Township, said Clerk Richard Holman.

Officials are now in the process of determining if they have enough valid signatures.

We expect within the next two weeks to be able to say with real certainty that we've got the signatures that we need," Holman said.

In order for the petitions to be valid, they must include signatures of 51 percent of the road-frontage landowners and 51 percent of the total landowners in the subdivision.

Residents of the subdivision began a drive two years ago to get the private roads paved and dedicated to the county for maintenance.

The next step will determine acceptable road conditions for the Oakland County Road Commission to assume ownership, Holman said, citing potential modifications to road widths, drainage improvements. and right-of-way ownership.

The roads must be payed and improved under a township-enforced special tax assessment before they can be turned over to the commission, he added.

Once approved, the assessment will affect all of the approximately 263 property owners in Thendara Park, People who buy into the subdivision during the process will also be assessed. Holman said.

A 1984 estimate shows the assessment could cost owners with less than 192 feet of road-frontage property about \$5,900, Holman said. This sum, to be spread over 10 years, does not include the cost of right-of-way acquisition.

The total estimate for the project, without rightof-way acquisitions, is \$1.6 million.

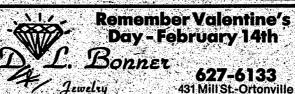
Once the validation of the petitions has been made, an aerial photo comparing the actual locations of the roads to where they appear as platted must be. made, Holman said.

The platting of the roads will in turn determine the costs of right-of-way acquisitions, he added.

An updated estimate of the total costs is to be made once the township has learned the county's standards and right of way costs, according to Holman.









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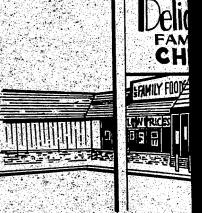
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Special assessment district proposed to repair bridge

By Carolyn Walker

Repairs for the Pinehurst bridge, which could cost as much as \$22,000, are looming in the future.

On Monday night, at a meeting attended by seven Pinehurst residents of the Middle Lake subdivision, the Clarkston Village Council offered to create a special assessment district to repair the 50-year-old

The needed repairs for the bridge have been a source of contention between the council and resident Bud Campbell for several years.

Campbell contends the bridge is village property, while the village says it is private. They agree that the bridge is in need of repairs.

But while the council made the offer, residents at the meeting chose to consider replacing the bridge privately to save money.

The residents agreed to have Campbell, who has spearheaded the endeavor, seek bids for repairing the bridge. If he cannot locate a lower bid, the residents agreed to have the special assessment district created.

They are to meet with the village council on

March 11 to finalize their plans.

Recently, following a study by the village attorney, the council determined that the bridge is privately owned and was never deeded to the village.

The village council cannot spend public money to fix private property, but can special assess the affected residents to get construction under way, said President Carol Eberhardt.

'We concluded that it's basically a private bridge," said President Carol Eberhardt. "It belongs to the people who use it."

If a special assessment district is created, the village would provide the money and then be reimbursed through taxes, she said...

The village engineer estimated bridge repairs from \$16,000 for a new steel culvert to \$22,000 for a concrete I-beam and bridge.

Residents at the meeting favored a 20-foot culvert with sloping sides over the construction of the concrete beam.

If the residents go with private repairs of the bridger they will have to obtain a DNR permit, have plans scaled by an engineer and meet village standards for construction. Eberhardt said.

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Public service call at Eastview address to assist an

Vehicle fire on North Eston Road; mechanical failure caused extensive damage to engine area and

dashboard. Person in cardiac arrest treated at Waldon Road address; CPR in progress upon arrival; assisted in transport to hospital with Fleet Ambulance.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

Medical emergency at Clinton Drive address: dead on arrival; sheriff's; department at seene; medical examiner contacted.

Automatic alarm on M-15; canceled; system malfunction.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

Car fire reported in garage on Oakvista; out on

Medical emergency at Green Lake apartments; Fleet transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Leg injury to ski patrol member at Pine Knob. Thursday, Feb. 6

Man fell off roof at Clarkston Road address; sible fractured wrist and hip injury.

Medical emergency at Fire Station One; patient transported to hospital by sheriff's department depu-

Friday, Feb. 7

Unresponsive person reported at Transparent address; person had died approximately two to three hours carlier: 🏄

Injury accident on Sashabaw Road; three treated at scene but refused transportation to hospital.

Saturday, Feb. 8

Stranded motorist assisted at Burger King on Dixie Highway. Medical emergency in Clarkston High School

parking lot; possible deceased person.

Man unconscious at Eckles Street residence; Fleet Ambulance transported to PGH. Sunday, Feb. 9

Injury accident on Pine Knob Road; person transported to PGH.

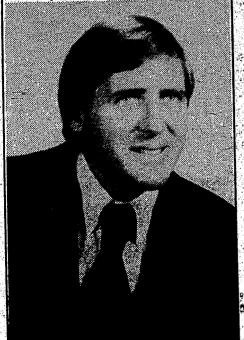
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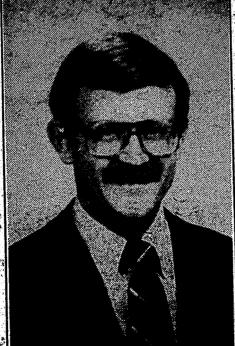
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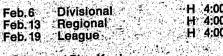
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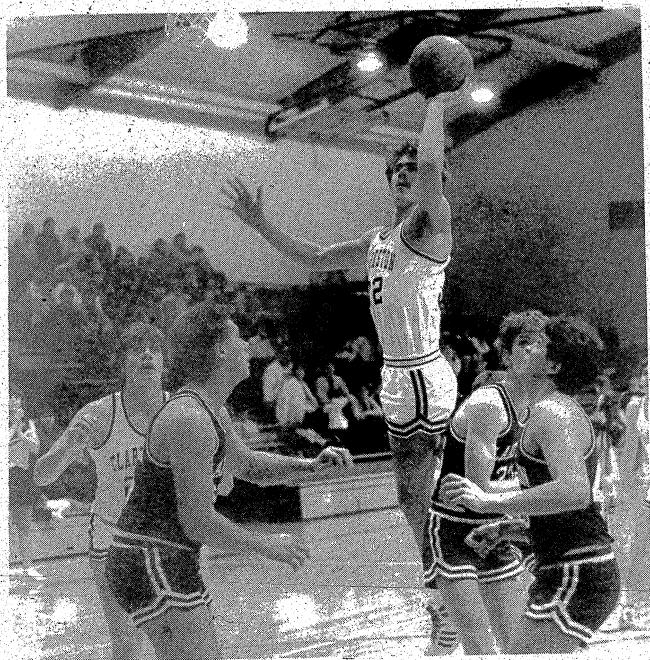
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Wolves push record to 14-1



Ed Whitaker floats toward the basket for two of his game high 21 points for the Wolves in their

75-55 victory over the visiting Lake Orion Dragons.

By Dan Vandenhemel

The crowds are getting creative at the Clarkston basketball games.

As the Wolves keep winning, the fans come up with different ways to become involved. They are either hiding behind newspapers during the introductions of the opposing team or they are hanging 9-foot drawings of Wolves' team members on the gym walls.

The varsity roundballers are giving their fans plenty to cheer about this season with a sparkling 14-1 record including the recent trouncing of Lake Orion, 75-55, Feb. 7.

The contest started slowly for the Wolves as the Dragons were contented to keep the pace down. Clarkston led, 16-12, after the first eight minutes but the Wolves blew the game apart with big second and third quarters. They were ahead of Lake Orion, 42-29, at the half and 63-37 after three quarters.

"Lake Orion was patient on offense," Wolves' coach Dan Fife said, "They wanted to take a lot of time off the clock each trip down the court. I don't think we were as intense as we should have been."

The contest featured the Wolves' regular scoring threats of Ed Whitaker with a game high 21 points, Mike Walters with 19 and Dan Jokisch with 15.

Clarkston's offense doesn't worry Fife nearly as much as the defense. Whitaker and Jokisch are averaging nearly 20 points a game and Walters is consistently in double figures.

Fife said the team set a goal at the beginning of the year of holding the other teams to 50 points a game. Right now, the Wolves are scoring nearly 70 points a game and giving up about 55.

"We're having a little trouble holding them to 50," Fife said. "You win on your defense. I still worry a little about scoring points, but you have to stop the other team from scoring."

With victory margins like the one against Lake Orion, the Wolves can empty their bench and give everyone a lot of playing time.

"The second unit has been playing well in practice," Fife said. "They need to get in there and get some time, not just a minute or two, but some length. They need it for their confidence."

Sports

Whitaker makes hoop list

Clarkston basketball player Ed Whitaker is hot, hand slapping hot.

The 6-foot-3 senior has been nominated to the 1986 McDonald's All American High School Basketball team.

Before the Clarkston-Lake Orion basketball a game Feb. 7, Whitaker received a certificate of nomination from McDonald's and his mother Donna received a memento basketball.

The fast-food restaurant has annually picked the top 1,000 prep players from around the country for the all-star game. The nominees are narrowed down to 25 for the game. This year, the event is set for April 11 at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

"I've never won anything like this before."

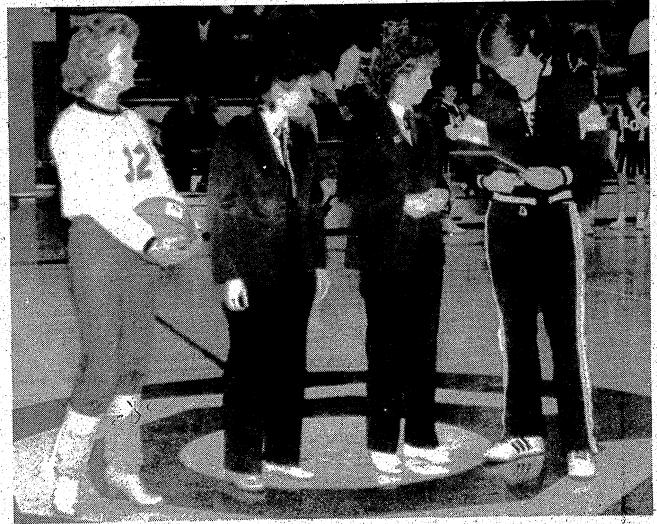
Tim McCormick, a Clarkston High School graduate and member of the National Basketball Association, was a CHS nominee for the team. The selections are made by a geographically diverse committee of high school coaches and sportswriters.

Whitaker leads the Clarkston Wolves basketball team in nearly every offensive category this season. He has scored an average of 19.5 points a game, 11 assists and nine rebounds while the team has racked up a 14-1 record.

The 18-year-old transferred to Clarkston from Waterford Mott in his sophomore year. He lives with his mother on Dvoak Drive, Independence Township.

Whitaker didn't find out about the award until the day before the Lake Orion game.

"I was pretty excited," he said. "I've never won anything like this before. It really didn't hit me until it was presented to me."



From left, Donna Whitaker, Cathy Robertson and Susan King observe as Ed Whitaker takes a look at the plaque presented to him for the 1986

McDonald's All American High School Basketball team. Robertson and King are managers of the two independence Township McDonald's.

Improvement shows in the JV spikers

By Dan Vandenhemel

Two weeks ago, the Clarkston junior varsity volleyball team, could barely win a match at the Lansing Waverly tournament.

At their own tournament on Feb, 8, the Wolves won their pool play and just missed making the finals before losing. Their season record is 9-6.

"The kids played very hard," coach Gordy Richardson said. "We played so much better than we did two weeks ago. We had kids sick and hurt at Waverly. Generally as a team we play very well here."

The Wolves lost to Warren Woods Tower in the semifinals in three games, 10-15, 15-13 and 11-15.

"We led 7-0 in the first game and just lost the momentum," Richardson said. "We didn't serve well. The second game went back and forth. We struggledfor that one. The third game we never got going and trailed 10-0. We got it back to 11-13.

"L don't know what it was," he said. "We couldn't serve receive. We could have been nervous or too excited.'

Tower went on to lose in the finals to Sterling Hieghts Stevenson, 15-10, 15-5.

In the pool play, the Wolves split with Utica Eisenhower before beating Ferndale and Southfield Lathrup.

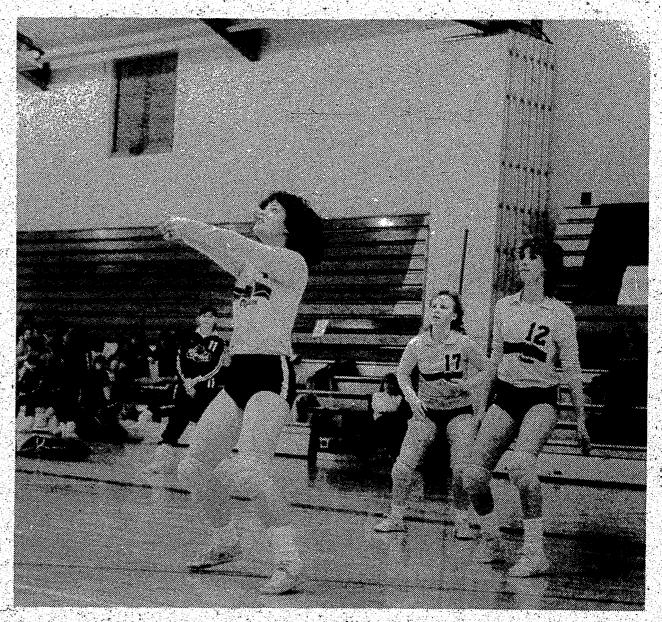
Richardson attributes the Wolves' improvement to the three-day school cancellation last week due to icy roads.

"With the days off we had last week, we didn't have any matches, so we could get more practice in," he said. "At this point, we're doing more with the practices. At the beginning of the season with the gym out of service, it really slowed our progress.'

Jane Selent and Karan Heaton were two players for Clarkston that Richardson praised.

Selent had a consistent day at every position, while Heaton did the job serving. She was the server when the Wolves were busy running off streaks of 12, nine and seven points in matches.

"You could name just about anybody and they played well," Richardson said, "In the semis, everyone did something well. Usually someone will pick up the slack of someone else."



Renda Beck sets the ball high for the Clarkston Wolves'-junior-varsity_volleyball team. The

Wolves hosted a tournament Feb. 8 and advanced to the semifinals before losing.



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The super soothsayer Seer's predictions were slipped through the mail slot at The Clarkston News. We found them Monday morning -

Feb, 14, Waterford Kettering at Clarkston-Clarkston is due for a letdown. The Wolves will be in big trouble if Ed Whitaker gets into foul trouble, a la Pontiac Central where the

My crystal ball says it will be next week when the Wolves go to Waterford Mott for the real trou-

This Friday, look for Clarkston to have a big second half against Kettering. The Captains Tom Larkin will play well but will have no support from his teammates. Clarkston to win by 17.

Sports canceled

It was the week that wasn't for sports in Clarkston schools.

ley back roads caused the cancellation of school on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday last week. The only sporting events held were the varsity and junior varsity basketball games for the high school against Rochester.

In all, 13 events were canceled at Clarkston High School and Sashabaw and Clarkston junior high

District Athletic Director Paul Tungate said the only games likely to be made up are the varsity and junior varsity volleyball matches against Waterford Mott and the volleyball match between Sashabaw and Clarkston junior highs.

"I'm pretty certain nothing else will be rescheduled because of how late it is in the season," he said, "I'm not sure when they'll be rescheduled, I should know by the middle of the week.

Up My Alley **Findings**



Dan Vandenhemel

-Mid-February findings

Only a couple days until Valentine's Day. Whoever came up with the idea of a holiday that lets you recognize someone special should be sent a dozen

That is if the florists don't jack up the prices the week before Valentine's Day like they seem to do.

I'll bet dentists love this holiday almost as much

Valentine's Day is yet another commercialized holiday ranking right up there with Christmas. People get caught up in what they are doing and what they should be doing instead of why they are doing it.

Nonetheless, I'll still be stopping at a flower shop for my fiancee.

Valentine's Day also serves as a nice break in the middle of the winter: A nice prelude to the coming

Typical Michigan winter we're having here.

We had a very rainy December, a warm January and a snowy February.

Did you ever notice when there is a big snowstorm, everyone stays indoors except those behind snowplows-and children.

When the fleets of snowplows hit the shopping center parking lots, they show no mercy for cars left overnight. Especially those for sale.

There is a special name for those people insisting on parking in the handicap parking spaces. Good thing this is a family newspaper.

So what if the parking lot is snow-covered. That's no excuse to park where you don't belong. While I was at the A&P shopping center last Saturday, a car pulled in the handicap spot. The man stayed behind the wheel while the women walked quickly to the drug

There was no blue tag on the windshield or a handicap plate on the back. The man almost looked guilty sitting in the car staring back at me.

It's tun to watch people in a hurry at gas stations. Those fast, self-serve places are sometimes anything but fast.

Either there is a line at the cashier or a line to get to the pump.

If the lines don't get you, the fumes will,

I think gasoline can sense when you're dressed nice or are eating in your car. When you are, undoubtedly gas will spill on your pants and your hands.

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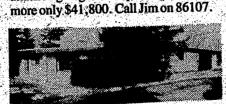


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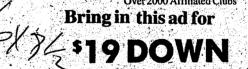
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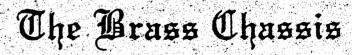
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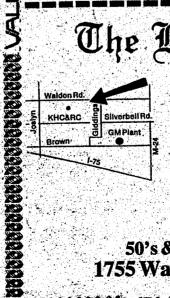
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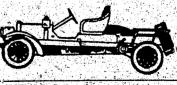


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The ski season is drawing closer to a close for Clarkston High School,

At the divisional meet at Pine Knob, Feb. 6, the girls raced well enough to finish third for the day. That placement gave the Wolves a second-place standing in the league, behind Andover.

The girls race was close, with Andover winning with 82 points followed by Rochester with 86 and Clarkston with 93,

Jennifer Farough had finishes of seventh in the slalom and eighth in the giant slalom. Other races were Serena Brown in fifth place in the slalom and 21 in the giant statom; Lori Walker was 10th in the,

"We just performed as well as we could."

—Don Balzarini

slalom and ninth in the giant slalom; Laura Howse was 17th and 18th; Shelly Purdy was 19th and 33rd; Suzy Learmont was 25 in the slalom, Kelly Ford was 19th in the giant slalom and Beth Southby was 23 in. the giant slalom.

The girls did pretty well," coach Don Balzarini said. "As close as they were, they did well."

The girls advance to the regionals by placing in the top three of the districts. The regionals are Feb. 13 at Pine Knob.

The boys' race had Clarkston finishing fifth with 164 points. The Wolves were behind Bloomfield Lahser with 55, Rochester Adams with 74, Andover with 95 and Detroit County Day with 131.

Steve Zoss also qualified for the regionals by finishing second in the giant slaloms He fell in the slalom, a problem the boys' team has had all season. Other placers were: Matt Ritter in 13 place in the GS, Jeff Roeser was 21 in the giant staton, and 41 in the slalom, Todd-Roeser 25 in the giant slalom and 20 in

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the slalom, Alex Yarber 30 in the giant slalom, Mike Foyteck 31 in the giant slalom and 21 in the slalom, John Ketvertis 43 in the giant slalom, Gunuar Karlstrom 24 in the slalom and Terry McNally 38 in the slalom.

Three skiers on the Wolves boys' team fell in the stalom

"That's what did it," Balzarini said of the falls: "We just performed as well as we could."





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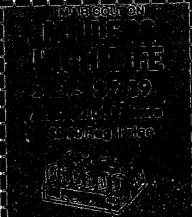
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This cement and metal structure called "the hydro" was built off Washington Street into the Mill Pond by Henry Ford. It contains power works that serve to control the water flow under

the site of the Clarkston Mills Mall toward the wetlands behind Middle Lake Road, according to Jennifer Radcliff, a member of the Clarkston Community Historical Society. Ford had intended to operate a factory at the site now occupied by the mall.

Henry Ford's Clarkston connection First installment: The story of the Mill Pond cofferdam

The legend of Henry Ford lives on in Clarkston nearly 40 years after his death.

It lives on in the hearts and minds of six residents who stood in awe of the automotive giant. Some knew him. Some. were merely on the receiving end of stories. about the man.

The six, Dorothy and Howard Huttenlocher, Virginia Walter, Jennifer Radeliff. Robert Beattie and Dr. James O'Neill, recall Ford in bits and pieces of kindness and whimsy.

They remember him as a central figure in three remarkable incidents: The breaking of the Mill Pond's cofferdam in 1941, the giving of a one-of-a-kind Ford to Miss Fanny Irish, now deceased, and the use of an experimental. Holcomb Road farm, where the testing of Ford tractors took place.

Their recollections about Ford will appear in a three-part series beginning this week with the story of the cofferdam.

By Carolyn Walker 🐣

Dorothy Huttenlocher has early memories of Henry Ford. His family owned a farm next to her parents' land in Redford when Ford was a "young

He was the brunt of neighborhood jokes at that time "because he didn't get out and work" Dorothy says, adding that Ford, even at a young age, was interested in machines.

"He always worked on motors," she says. "He was remarkable as a young boy. He knew what he wanted. He wanted motors and he got them.

"He had dreams of what finally came," Dorothy says. "He was the last of a breed of achievers:"

Ford, as he did in many small towns between the 1920s and 1940s; bought property along the Mill Pond in Clarkston with the hopes of generating water

Dorothy, a long-time resident of Clarkston, recalls how Ford looked when he became owner of the Clarkston mill water rights, which according to a land abstract owned by Virginia Walter, were deeded to Ford and his wife Clara in 1927.

'He kept himself in perfect physical condition." Dorothy says. "He had a face that showed little physical expression. He spoke very frankly. His face was thin, not especially handsome, but a good looking

His eyes didn't miss a thing. He saw into

everything.

The residents agree Ford believed he was doing a good thing for Clarkston when he came to the area. and aftempted to establish a factory.

He tried to bring employment to local citizens, cleaned the Mill Pond and lined it with rocks and flowers, and was responsible for the village having its own sewer system for a while, according to Jennifer Radeliff, a member of the Clarkston Area Historical,

Ford was a firm believer, Jennifer says, that having people work in their own locations would solve a lot of problems.

Dorothy agrees. "I think he felt that he did a [See FORD, Page 27]



Photo courtesy of Bob Jones

When the pond was refilled, residents placed bets on how long it would take to build up enough water.

This photo shows the look of the Clarkston Mill 🔉 Pond after the breaking of the temporary cofferdam, built under the instructions of Henry Ford.

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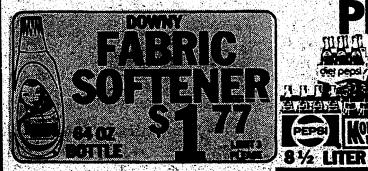
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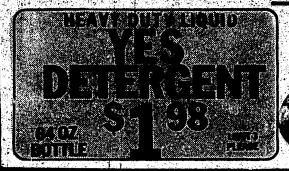
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Henry Ford's Clarkston work

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great job by changing the school to a little manufacturing plant. He was a very kind man; never publicized his good works."

Howard, Dorothy's husband, recalls meeting Ford for the first time in the 1940s, when Howard was president of the Clarkston Village Council.

Ford, he says, took an interest in Clarkston because he sought to use water power from the Mill Pond to run a factory he built at the site of the current Clarkston Mills Mall.

"His whole theory was that he was going to get enough water to run the factory." Howard says, adding that modern-day Clarkstonites will identify with Ford's problem: "He never could get enough pressure."

"I helped him buy property," Howard says. "We went all over creation."

Ford purchased the former Clarkston High School on Main Street (now Independence Township-Hall) from Washington Irish, Eanny's father, and established it as a factory where parachutes and canyas were to be sewn for seat covers.

He built a power plant, now the hall annex, to power machinery in the hall, according to Jennifer.

In addition, Ford bought farm property on Holcomb Road, now owned by Dr. and Mrs. James O'Neill; the St. Daniel's Church property and land abutting Lakeview Cemetery.

The land abutting the cemetery was eventually sold back to the village for approximately \$7,000, according to Howard. "We bought it because we didn't know what was going to be built in the marsh."

Howard, in recalling his relationship with Ford, cites several mini-adventures; featuring at the head of his list the story of the breaking of the cofferdam, which released the pond water and flooded land behind the Huttenlochers' Middle Lake Road home.

The temporary cofferdam, built of sand and wood under Ford's instructions, had been the first

step in cleaning the Mill Pond,

There is some controversy among the residents as to whether or not the dam, which gave way on a Sunday, was broken deliberately or accidentally.

Old issues of The Clarkston News say he dam broke as a result of too much pressure created by a heavy rain.

Virginia Walter agrees with that view. "I'do not believe it was deliberate. But, I'do believe they realized the cofferdam wasn't going to hold," she says, adding that when the dam broke. "people lost their wells all around the pond.

"They found at the bottom of the pond all kinds of junk, including a buggy," she says.

Howard disagrees, saying that Ford drained the pond deliberately to make changes which would improve the water pressure. "He cleaned it all out. You should see what was in the bottom of the Milt Pond... old sleighs, buggies, wagon wheels."

After draining the pond, Ford gave silt from the bottom to town residents for use in their gardens and lawns.

He then refilled the pond, and built up Washington Street:

When the time came to refill the pond, an unofficial betting pool was established so citizens could place wagers on how long it would take the pond to fill, Virginia says. "It filled much more quickly than anyone guessed,"

Howard, considering Ford's contributions to Clarkston, recalls this second Ford-related adventure.

"The biggest thrill I guess that I had with Henry Ford . . . he called me one afternoon and he wanted to stake out the plant he was going to build.

"He said, 'Well, come early and I'll buy you breakfast,' says Howard, adding that at the restaurant Ford discovered he didn't have any money with him.

"Here old Henry Ford, with millions, didn't have enough to buy breakfast,"

Wildflower guide available by mail

A new four-color guide to Michigan wildflowers is now available by mail.

The guide includes photos and a full-page poster illustration of many of the wildflowers seen along Michigan roads.

The Michigan Department of Transportation and the Department of Natural Resources Nongame Wildlife Fund and Living Resources Program joined forces to print the brochure.

Copies of the brochure may be obtained by writing the Natural Resources Information Services Center/Public Affairs Office, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909.

The brochures are also available at MDOT's 11 highway welcome centers and at state parks, nature centers and DNR district offices.

Orders taken for tree seedlings

Orders for tree seedlings are being taken by the Oakland County Soil and Conservation District.

Species available this year are red pine, white pine, Scotch pine, Austrian pine; Norway spruce, Colorado blue spruce, white spruce, Douglas fir and European larch.

Black walnut, hybrid poplar, European whitebirch and olive autumn will also be available.

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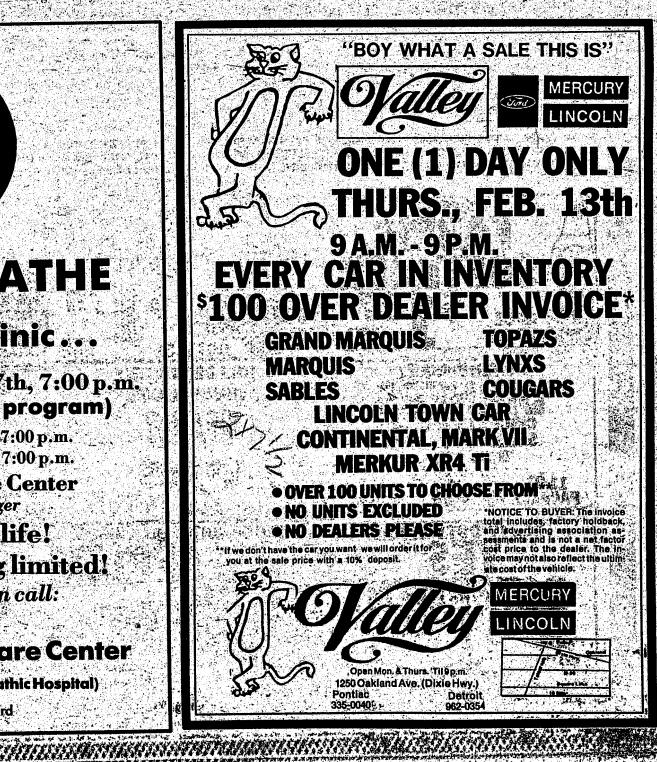
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Boos is speaker.

Gallery of Birmingham. His topic is "Antique Furniture—Selection, Care and Conservation,"

Boos has been an appraiser and anctioneer in Michigan for 25 years.

He has been involved in the appraising or auctioning of large collections including those of Anna Thompson Dodge, Charles Gershensen, Robert Hudson Tannahill, Alfred Glancy, Elizabeth Warren Shelden and Elizabeth

Boos' speech is to begin at 7:30 p.m in Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston, Admission is free.

Discipline discussion

"Discipline with Love," a common sense approach to parenting with positive reinforcement, is the topic of speaker Don Kevern at the next Bailey Lake PTA meeting.

Kevern-is the principal at East Hills Junior High School in Bloomfield Hills.

All area parents may attend the session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18: in the Bailey Lake multipurpose room. Baby-sitting will be available.

Bailey Lake is located at 8051 Pine Knob Rd. in Independence Township: 24

Atcollege

Five Clarkston area residents have received clinical placements for the winter semester as part of their studies in the Oakland University. Rochester, School of Nursing.

The clinical setting provides opportunities to apply nursing theory to practice in working with in dividuals, families or groups.

Cora Hulleza is working at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJMH), Pontiac; Kim Maritilla at Grace Hospital and Fairlawn Center; Kristyn Perrault at William Beaumont Hospital; Royal Oak, and SJMH; Vicki Stanichuk at Pontiac General Hospital; and Mary Jo Vankoon at Cuittenton Hospital, Rochester, and SJMH;

Club notes

Elizabeth Craw of Lake Orion has been recently installed as the 18th District Junior President of the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is a member of the Chief Pontiac No. 377 Juniors.

Other officers for 1986 are Angle McClusky, vice president; Jennifer Marsh, secretary; April Reinhardt, treasurer; Wanda Kilgore, chaplain; Shannon Chapple, historian; Denise Wright, Sgt. at Arms; and Cindy Marsh, assistant Sgt. at Arms.

Several members of the auxiliary and juniors and a legionnaire traveled to Battle Creek to work at the Veterans Hospital.

Workers were Violet Asplund, Reva DeRousha, Janice Hembre, Lorraine McClusky, Theresa Meersseman, April Reinhardt, Elizabeth Craw and Earl and Ivy Lee Reinhardt.

Earl and Ivy Lee Reinhardt.

The Unitor Auxiliary also made a special trip to.
Battle Creekitoltake their "adopted" veteran, The Rev.
Grown to diffuer.

Accolades for CHS singing voices

The Clarkston High School singers who participated in the District No. 4 Solo and Ensemble Competition won high praise from their teacher, Grayce Warren.

-"It was an outstanding performance on their part," she said. "It's done on a scale of 1 to 5, so for all of them to receive all 1's and 2's is outstanding and shows a great deal of individual work!"

A rating of 1 means "outstanding" and 2 means "excellent," she said.

With the exception of the Madrigal Singers, who meet daily in a regular class period; all the students prepared for their performances after school; Warren said

The competition was held Feb. 1 at Andoyer High School, Bloomfield Hills.

Ratings, of 1, were received by the following tudents:

Solo: Nancy Belch, soprano, and Kelly Dupree, soprano.

Duets: sopranos Michele Blomberg and Lori . Neff; and tenor David Johnston and Mike Peterson.

Quartet: soprano Jackie Roberts, alto Laura Bruce, tenor David Johnston and bass Dan Travis. Madrigal Singers: sopranos Ruth Acton. Michele Blomberg, Jackie, Roberts and Ingrid Vaara; altos Laura Bruce, Wendy Jones, Amy Travis and Amy Zeleznik; tenors Brian Baert, Jeff Funck, Jerry Howington and David Johnston; and basses Jim Dunn, Mike Peterson, Jim Ruelle and Dan Travis.

Girls' Select Ensemble: Soprano I's Kelly Dupree, Jennifer Duzma, Eori Neff and Tami Topous; Soprano IIs Staci Cool, Jennifer Dupree Kelsey Harmon and Kathy Passmore; Alto I's Rhonda Bowes, Beeky Olney. Sandra Snitchler and Rächel Young; and Alto IIs Grayce Abdoo, Lauri Clements. Laura Manser and Nancy White.

The students and groups who received 1's will continue competing at the state level on April 12 at the University of Michigan-Flint campus.

Students who received 2 ratings were:

Solos: soprano Ruth Acton, alto Laura Bruce, soprano Jennifer DuPree, soprano Jennifer Fenton, soprano Kelsey Harmon, tenor Jerry Howington, soprano Jennifer Kuzma, soprano Lori Neff, bass Mike Peterson, bass Mike Pyenta, soprano Jackie Roberts, bass Dan Travis, soprano Ingrid Vaara and tenor Scott Wood;

Girls, Trio: Jennifer DuPree, Kelly Dupree and

Rachel Young. : ...

New arrivals

Donald and Cheryl Popour of Pontiac welcomed their first child into the world Dec. 29.

Reid James weighed in at 8 pounds 3 ounces and he measured 19 7/8 inches long.

Grandparents are Robert and Janice Cahill of Independence Township, and Donald and Genevieve Popour of Lapeer.

Great-grandparents are Alfred and Gladys-Popour of Pontiac, Alice Walls of Pontiac, Grace Zimmerman of South Dakota, and Gordon and ≯Mabel Cahill-of Stratford, Ontario: Canada.

Dr. Jack and Judy Shader of Simler Drive, Independence Township, became parents Feb. 1.

Jackson Eric was born at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. He weighed 7 pounds 9½ ounces and measured 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Bill and Jean Sterritt of Waterford and Don and Hilde Miller of Sebring. Fla.

Great-grandparents are J.R. and Mae Lee of Manhatton, Ill., Mildred Sterritt of Homewood, Ill., Marie Schweitzer of Sebring, Fla., and Alice Shader of Avon Park; Fla.

It's a boy for Joanne and Dan Fayer of Cincinnati, Ohio

Adam Ford Fayer, their first child, was born Feb. 7. He weighed 9 pounds 10½ ounces and

measured 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ford of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fayer of Grand Rapids.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Isla Ford of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smoose of Marietta, S.C.

Inservice

Fréderick Beckman has been promoted in the United States Army to the rank of sergeant.

He is a team leader at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 82nd Airborne-Division.

A 1981 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is the son of Frederick and Linda Beckman of Frankwill Road, Independence Township.

Marine Pfc. Carl Chupa recently reported for duty with the 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Jejeune, N.C.

A 1985 graduate of Clarkston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1985. He is the son of Daniel and Linda Chupa of Griggs Road.

Trumper, Samra wed in Detroit

Marilyn S. Trumper and George Samra exchanges ed marriage vows in a traditional ceremony at St. George Syrian Orthodox Church Detroit.

The Nov. 10 ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Antypas. The altar vase, which held pink, burgundy and white carnations, was the vase used at the wedding of the bride's parents 42 years ago.

The bride's parents are Victor and Maxine Trumper of Mt. Clemens, The bridegroom's parents are Fred and Evanthia Samra of Farmington

She graduated from Oakland University; Rochester, in 1980. A former reporter for The Clarkston News, she is employed as a copy editor for the Times Herald, Port Huron,

He graduated from Michigan State University, East Lansing, in 1979, and is employed as an insurance agent for State Farm.

The bride wore a floor-length white gown with lifted-bodice, sheer sleeves and dace train. Her satin covered wide brimmed hat was adorned with pearls. She carried a bouquet of red anthuriams.

Maid of honor was Denise Trumper, the bride's sister, of Mt. Clemens, Bridesmaid was Lee Latham of Marywood, Ill.

They wore satin burguidy-floor length gowns and carried bouquets of alstroemeria and lavender source.

The bridegroom's niece and nephew, Meg and Will Edwards of Kentucky, served as flower girl and



Newlyweds: George and Marilyn Samra.

ring bearer. She wore a green velvet dress trimmed with lace and tossed red rose petals from a white basket decorated with pink carnations.

Keyin Curtis of Baltimore, Md., was best man-Greenman, was Dr. Khalil Dirani of Bloomfield

-- "The-wedding reception was held at St. George's"

Social Hall.
The couple are residing in Rochester.

As a community service, local events open to the public are printed in Around Town. Two weeks in advance, call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Fridays and Saturdays, Feb. 14, 15, 21 and -Clarkston Village Players present *Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," an adult comedy-drama; curtain time 8 p.m.; tickets \$5; Depot Theatre, 4861-White Eake Rd.: Independence Township; tickets may be purchased at Tierra Arts & Design, 64 S. Main, Chirkston.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15 Lakeland Players present "Unexpected Guests," a comedy farce: curtain time 8 p.m.; Mason Junior High School on. Walton Boulevard east of Sashabaw Road. Drayton Plains; tickets (for sale at door) \$5.50 for adults and \$4 for seniors over 65 and students under 18; special rates for advance and group tickets. (Bob Kaminskis, 673-2868)

Saturday, Feb. 15-"Sno-Rush" Cross-Country Ski Race at Independence Oaks County Park; expérienced racers 9 a.m.; novices noon; distances range from 4 to 15 kilometers; register day of event; \$5; Independence Oaks/County-Park, on Sashabaw Road, 21/2 miles north of 1-75. Independence Township: (858-4944)

Saturday, Feb. 15-Americanism Dinner-Dance at the American Legion Chief Pontiae Post No. 377: 55 a person: b p.m.: Americanism Medal, the Legion's top honor, to be presented to someone in the community: 4819 Edgewood. Independence Township: for reservations, call Bea Richmond at 335-4805.

Saturdays, Feb. 15 and 22-"Cabin Fever Crafts," a class for adults; Feb. 15 session features nature walk and instruction on how to make a table arrangement with weeds; Feb. 22 session focuses on history of lighting and participants will create a tin lantern patterned after Paul Revere's warning beacon: 1-3 p.m.: \$5 materials fee per session; advance registration required: Independence Oaks County Park. (625-6473)

Sunday, Feb. 16—"Stories in the Snow," a nature walk to search for wildlife signs in the snow; free; advance registration required; Indian Springs Metropark Nature Center in Springfield Township. (1-800-552-6772)

Tuesday, Feb. 18-"Antique Furniture-Selection, Care & Conservation," a program by Frank Boos from Frank Boos Gallery of Birmingham; 7:30 p.m.: sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society: Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot. Clarkston.

Tuesday, Feb. 18-Bailey Lake PTA meeting; Discipline with Love," a common-sense approach to parenting with positive reinforcement by speaker Don Keyern, principal of East Hills Junior High School of Bloomfield Hills: 7:30 p.m .; all area parents are invited to attend; in multipurpose room; baby-sitting; available: 8051 Pine Knob Rd. Independence Township.

Wednesday, Feb. 19-Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; songs: fingerplays and the films "Cordinoy." "Bear and the Fly" and "Wizard"; free; for 3- to 5-yearolds; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township.

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Wednesday, Feb. 19-"Back School," one of a series of Wellness Classes sponsored by the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center: designed to treat, and educate the person with low back pain and preyent back injury; first of two consecutive Wednesday sessions; 7:30 p.m.: \$10 fee covers both sessions; Clarkston Professional Center (Dr. O'Neill's office), \$885 M-15. Independence Township. (Call 625-CARE to register.)

Saturday, Feb. 22-"Ogling Owls," a combined slide and outdoor program at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township: 7 pantal dress for the weather (free) advance registration required. (1-800-552-6772)

Sunday, Feb. 23—"Snowshoe Walk," an opportunity to explore Indian Springs Me(ropark on snowshoes (weather permitting): 1 p.m.; dress warmly and wear bulky winter boots; free; advance registration required: (1-800-552-6772),

Sunday, Feb. 23—Connie Grabaugh; soprano, in concert at the Clarkston United Methodist Church parlor: 4 p.m.; \$5 donation includes tea and dessert; 6600 Waldon Rd.; Independence Township. (Call 625-2192 for reservations.)



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No thanks, what else have you got? - - -

No thanks!

Being able to say no often takes courage and certainly shows that you value yourself, your relationship with your family and that you are handling things in an adult manner.

Asking for help is also a very mature thing to do. Saying no is extremely difficult and requires a lot of thought, practice and support.

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Cat Paw author Jeanette Sanders, a Springfield Township resident, is a member of the Clarkston Area Chemical People, an organization devoted to the prevention of substance abuse among the community's young people.



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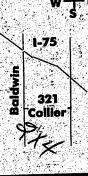
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Waldon light crusade continues

Iva Sommers Caverly. Clarkston crusader for safer roadways, reports that she has over 1.700. signatures on her latest petition.

Caverly, a resident of Waldon Road, is gathering support for the completion of the 1-75/Sashabaw gloverleafs and for a full traffic signal to replace the caution signal at M-15 and Waldon, ...

Her petitions can be found in shops and

Saturday ski race

The weather is cooperating with Independence Oaks County Park, Last week's snowfall will enable the park to host the Sno-Rush cross country ski race,

The race is the last in a series in five races cosponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan.

The race for experienced skiers begins at 9 a.m and the novice race starts at noon. Distances range from 4 to 15 kilometers.

Registrations will be taken the day of the event andkall participants are eligible for door prizes≥including the grand prize of a weekend trip for two to Toronto (donated by Blue Cross).

The entry fee is \$5 a person. For more information, call Dan Stencil at 858-4944.

businesses around the Independence Township area. It's just a plain request that I wrote and other people agree (to)," she says, "This is strictly a grassroots effort.

She says she will continue collecting signatures for at least two more weeks and will then present the petitions to the Michigan Department of Transportation and the Oakland County Road Commission.

People signing the petitions do not have to be residents, only people who are concerned about the conditions, she says.

Caverly's last petition request called for the addition of a full traffic signal at Waldon and Sashabaw roads, which was installed this year;

Caverly and friends gathered 3,664 signatures in that effort last year.

CRACKED POT

Flu bites board

The tlu bug did what icy roads couldn't-put a stop to last week's regularly scheduled Independence. Township Board meeting.

Planned Feb. 4, the meeting was postponed to Feb. 11 because of illness on the parts of four board members, said Clerk Richard Holman.

According to Holman, he was a victim of the flu, Supervisor Frank Ronk suffered a case of "the super that and trustees Daniel Travis and Carol Balzarini were recovering from surgeries.

The agenda planned for the original meeting would be covered at the Feb. 11 meeting, Holman



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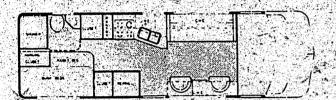
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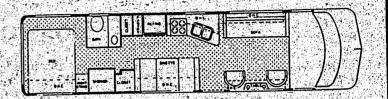
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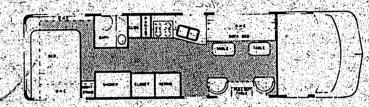
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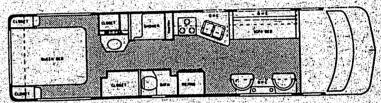
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Clara L. Bailey

Clara L. Bailey, 82, of Independence Township died Feb. 10.

Mrs. Bailey was born in Independence Township on June 11, 1903, and she lived in the township all her life. She was a member of the Farm Bureau.

Surviving are her husband; L. Ted Bailey; children. Dale Bailey of Clarkston, Edward Bailey of Clarkston and Mrs. Joan Sherer of Grand Rapids; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and brother and sisters, Olive Taylor of Ortonville, Basil Taylor of Kingston and Inez Warrwick of Concord,

The funeral service is scheduled Wednesday. Feb. 12, at 1 p.m. at the Govette Funeral Home, Clarkston; with the Rev. J. Douglas Paterson officiating. Burial is to follow in Seymour Lake Cemetery

Leono E. Bateman

Leona E. Bateman, 81, of Waterford Township died Feb. 10: She was a member of the Grosse Pointe OES No. 420.

Surviving are her children, Leon of Arizona, John of Cadillac, Donald of Warren, Mrs. Alan (Barbara) Hinz of Clarkston and Mrs. Greg (Elaine) Lisiecki of Waterford; 15 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and brother, Roy Hadden of Michigan's upper peninsula. She was preceded in death by her husband. John F. Bateman.

An Eastern Star memorial service is planned Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township.

The funeral service is scheduled Thursday, Feb. 13. at 11 n/m; at the funeral home with the Rev. Beryl Hinz officiating Burial is to follow in Ottawa Park Cemetery: Independence Township:

Mary A. Butterfield

Mary A. Butterfield: 75, of Independence Township died Feb. 7. She was retired from General Motorsy Truck and Bus where she worked as a secretary at the administration building.

Following her retirement, Mrs. Butterfield worked at Clarkston Main Street Antiques.

For a number of years, she also wrote a column titled "Mary's Attic" for The Clarkston News. She wrote about her life as a young girl growing up on a farm in Wattord, Ontario, Canada.

She was a very lovely person and she will be

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missed by her friends and relatives. Wasid her daughter. Charlotte Miller.

Surviving are her husband. Herbert; her daughter, a Holly resident; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and sisters. Helen Brady of Virginia and Sister Marion Barron of Ontario.

The funeral service was held Feb. 11/at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home. Independence Township, with the Rev. Charles Cushing officiating Burial followed in Lakeview Cemetery. Independence Township.

Bessie Marie Davis

Bessie Marie Davis, 76, of Orange County. Calif., and formerly of Clarkston died Feb. 5

Mrs: Dayis was formerly active in the Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294; OES, in Clarkston.

Surviving are her children, Dr. Earle Davis of Clarkston, Gerald Davis of California and Mrs. Dean (Jeanice) Levengood of California; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and sister, Mrs. Sonny Forrest Holder of Arkansas. She was preceded in death by her husband; Earle M. Davis Sr.

The funeral service was held Feb. 8 at the Lewis Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. Douglas Trebilcock of ficiating. Burial followed in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Sheila (Cindee) Evans

Sheila (Cindee) Evans, 39, of Independence Township died suddenly Feb. 4. She was employed by Grand Trunk Railroad.

Surviving are her husband, John L. Evans III; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perry of Pennsylvania; sisters, Mrs. Ron (Joan) Riffle and Mrs. Roxanne Riffle, both of Pennsylvania; and stepchildren, John Evans IV and Shannon Evans, both of Union Lake.

The funeral service was held Feb. 7 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. Ron Riffle officiating.

PROBATE NOTICE

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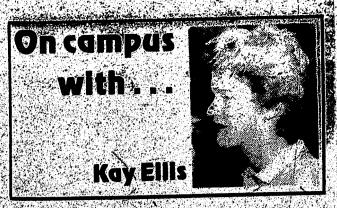
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At first. I was a bit skeptical about the fractional size of the school in comparison to its mammoth competitors. How serious could they really be at this country club in the woods"?

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I have found the facility itself to be extremely clean and its location is conveniently accessible. Even if you live a little farther away, it's worth the drive.

The people are very friendly. Because of our number, more time can be spent getting to know each individual. This helps accelerate the sense of belonging, which, in my eyes, is an asset that comes second

I recommend the locale to inhabitants of the metropolis who are interested in completing a quality education at a reasonable price. "Come see us sometime.''

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-Preston P. Burkhart

Kay Ellis is a freshman attending the U of D-Clarkston campus at the Colombiere Center in Springfield Township. She resides in Lake Orion.



NOTICE TO TAXPAYER CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

The 1985 SUMMER TAXES, both Real and Personal property are delinquent. An additional 1% interest per month or portion of a month must be added to the unpaid tax balance. Also, after FEBRUARY 14, 1986, a 3% penalty will be added to the tax balance. If you failed to receive a 1985 Summer Tax statement, please request a duplicate in person at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016. Failure to receive a tax bill will not waive payment of interest and penalty. On or after March 1, 1986, taxes must be paid to the Oakland County Treasurer.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

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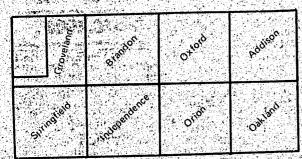
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DEAR JOYCE- Be My Val-entine. Love, Bill. entine. !!!LX6-1dh Love,

Grandma and Grandpa Offer. Happy Valentines Day. Love Danny.!!!LX6-1nc

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1979 SEA RAY MODEL 197 bowrider 260 V-8, with tan-dem axle trailer: 693-9631. !!!RX5-2

1983 15 HP CHRYSLER out-board, \$450, older Mercury parts 5 to 22 HP, 332-3198. 111RX5-2*

1985 SKI DOO Formula MX with '86 update 200 miles, like new, extras, \$2895. 796-2145.IIILX5-2

2 SKI DOO's- 340 Olympic electric start, 1979, with trailer. \$2100, 391-4575. IIILX5-2

FOR SALE: Two snow-mobiles and trailer. Very good condition. \$775.391-3348 after 7pm; IIILX6-2

HOBBY ROAD WHEELS FEBRUARY SALE!

10% Off K.K.T Pedals....\$8.95 I.R.C. Tubes 20x175, 26x1 1/4, 27x11/4 Regular \$2,69

\$2.39
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LX5-3dh

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663-6722 III.X6-2 1981 ARCTIC CAT EI-Tigre 5000. Immaculate cond., \$1900. 852-4289 after 3:30pm.

IIILX5-2 GAS ICE AUGER, \$75. Ice fishing equipment. Reasonable: 627-6332 after 5;30pm; !!!CX26-2c

1972 TRIUMPH motorcycle parts. \$75 or best offer. 628-6351, IIILX6-2

VALLEY bar size pool table with slate top, \$225. 693-7215, IIIRX5-2

50-TRUCKS & VANS

1966 FORD 5 yard dump truck. Runs good, \$2200. 628-6351/IIILX6-2

1969 % ton CHEVY Pick-up, good motor, trans, rear end radiator, tires, new battery. \$400.693-8493. IIILX5-2

1974 F-150 PICKUP: Automatic, V-8. Rusty, but trusty.

Arrants Ford 968 W-15, Orionville 27-3430

Hrs: 8-6, 9-3 Sat. CX27-1c

1974 FORD VAN % ton, \$400. Runs great. 628-0950. IIILX5-2* 1976 BLAZER 4x4: Excellent

condition, no rust, \$1995 or best, 628-7459, IIICX26-2c 1978 FORD VAN: Good condition, 78,000 miles. 693-7215.IIIRX5-2

1978 LUV PICK-UP. Good transportation: 693-1481. IIILX6-2

1979 JEEP CHEROKEE: 360 V-8, 3-speed, stereo. Runs good- body fair. \$2000 or best offer, 628-9486, !!!LX5-2 1980 DELUXE CUSTOM-10-Chev.truck Excellent con-dition. 625-9378 after 5:30pm.UEX27-20

1983 GMC SIERRA Classic. Loaded, excellent condi-tion, \$7500, 636-2882, IILX6-2

1984 FORD F150 pickup: Black with gold strip, 300c.i. 6 cylinder: rustproofed. Very well maintained. \$5900. 628-7620. I"IICXC22-tfdh

1985 GMC JIMMY S-15 4x4. Fully loaded. \$11,500 or best 625-5028 IIIGX26-2c

1971 FORD 1 ton stake: V-8, 4 speed, \$250. Evenings, be-fore 9pm, 693-7266. IILX6-2

1977 F-100 FORD Step-side. Very good condition. New paint and tires. \$2400 or best offer. 653-3914. IIILX6-2 1978 DATSUN TRUCK, stake bed, \$700, 332-3198. IIIRX5-2*

1978 JEEP CJ-7 Hardtop, 304. \$2000 or best offer. After 7pm, 628-6978, IIILX6-2 1978 JIMMY 4x4 automatic V-8, air, runs good, \$3600. 391-2114, IIIRX5-2

1984 / SILVER TOYOTA pickup SR-5: Matching cap, 5-speed, fuel injected, loaded, including 8-yr, rust warranty. \$7800 or best offer 693-6922 or 1-531-8354.

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50-trucks & vans

1975 FORD PICKUP: Good work truck, runs good, \$800. 391-4611, !!!LX5-2

1980 GMC SUBURBAN: Good condition. \$3000. 693-8619. IIILX5-2

1982 DODGE RAMPAGE, small pickup. Ps/pb, front wheel drive, undercoated, clean, 48,000 miles, am/fm tape, 4-speed, 30mpg, tape. 4-speeu. 55.5. \$2100, 693-2440 after 5pm.

1985 S-15 JIMMY Sierra Classic: 21 options, excel-lent shape: \$11,900. 391-0191, evenings, IIILX5-2

DODGE WINDOW VAN: 1976 with bench seats, 6 cylinder manual Rusty, but runs right. Must sell. 391-0756. IIIRX6-2

RAM % ton 6 cyl, auto, ps/ pb, cap, 34,000 miles, trailer hitch/brakes, reduced \$4900.693-4818.!!ILX5-2

1979 CHEVY PICK-UP 5.7 delsel: \$2000. After 6pm 628-7326.!!!LX6-2

1980 SUBURBAN 4-WD; 3/4 ton, \$4000 or best offer. Chev. tail gate for pickup truck, \$40.693-0288, !!]LX5-2

1981 8 PASSENGER DE-LUXE Dodge window van. Excellent condition, well maintained, \$3450, 693-1702.

1984 DODGE CARAVAN SE, air, am/fm, leather interior, \$8700.391-3580.!!!LX5-2

55-MOBILE HOMES

1978 MOBILE HOME: 14x60', 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Good condition. Asking \$10,900.678-3308.IIILX6-2

MOBILE HOME East of apeer; has garage and enclosed porch, nice shaded yard with garden spot. \$28,900 with easy terms. Call Dave Moss, Broker 313-664-7280 IIILX3-4

Mobile Homes

forsale

REALTY WORLD. R.L. DAVISSON 628-9779 LX-46-13c

SPRINGFIELD ESTATES: 1984 14x70' three bedroom, two baths. Excellent condition, energy efficient. New 10x10' shed. \$16,500. 625-6712 anytime, or leave message. IICX26-2c

12x65' MOBILE/ HOME, ready for immediate occu-pancy. 10 minutes from Clarkston. Priced to sell, \$6900.634-5316. IICX27-2c

1983 PARKWOOD 14x70': Large kitchen w/baylexten-sion. 2x4 insulated exterior wood walls. All appliances. 10x10 aluminum shed. Lo-cated on double corner lot, Rochester area Cal 693-9812 after 6pm. IILX6-2

MOBILE HOME for sale,69 Academy,3 bed-room,12x65 with 12x4 Dishwasher, cluded. washer & dryer included. Large storage shed in-cluded. Must sell. \$5995. 628-3648.!!!LX5-2

60-GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE: Couch and loveseat, large round sofa full size mattress and springs, large buffet, Victrola, large formica coffee table, large coffee table, wicker chair and misc. Must. sell. 394-1086. !!!LX6-2

65-AUCTIONS

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AUCTION: March 20th. Legion building, Oxford. Indian artifacts, antique tools, furniture, clay pipes, medals, glass, coins, bot-ties, etc. Watch for Hick-mottauction adi IIILX6-2*

Southing 19-51 in Indicate

VALENTINE WEEKEND AUCTION Sat., February 15, 10:00am

in the Lapeer County Center Bidg, at 425 Center St., Lapeer, Mi. (2 blocks east of M-24 on Genesee St. (M-21), south on Bently St., over R.R. tracks, east to building)-Dietrich's Lunch.

ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS (In OAK): Fancy sideboard with carved old man on mountain, sq. dining table, tobacco stands, dressers, chests and commodes, fireplace mantle, triple press rocker, Morris rec-liner/rocker, kitchen cup-boards, blanket chest, pie safe, youth bed, bookshelf, rockers, dropleaf harvest table with leaves, library and lamp tables, etc. (In WALNUT): Oval pedestal table, set of 4 chairs, desk, chests of drawers, sev. cnests of drawers, English marble top commode, china cabinet, floorlamp, organ stool, Victorian chair, Vict. parlor table, dresser. (OTHER furniture): Dressers, early barroom tables, cherry lamp table and rocker, hall tree, 2 pc. baking cupperds pc. baking cupboards, woodburning stove, ben-twood cradle, ice cream parlor table and 4 chairs, clocks- PLUS other tables, rockers, commodes, chests and stands, etc. Also some contemporary furniture.

GLASS-CHINA-POTTERY Carnival, cobalt, de-pression, Nippon, castor set, set of Hall china, oil lamps, German plates, quan, of pattern and pressed glass and more china, etc.

COLLECTIBLES Silver dollars, Indián heads, (3) pcs. Confederate paper (3) pcs. Confederate paper-money, RARE '313' NATIONAL BRASS CANDY CASH REGISTER (com-pletely restored), DeLavel cream separator (mint), hip bells, standing Uncle Sam change tray (5' tall), decoys, quilt, jewelry, yarn winder, children's books and toys, wood planes and old toys. wood planes and old toys, jugs and crocks, lightning rods, grain cradle, ox yoke, R.R. lanterns and box car tags, weather vane, graniteware, 2 advertising signs, old monthlies and books, bottles, set of arrowheadsplus lots morel Terms: CASH or Michigan check

NOTE: Considerably more in all categories than is listed...please join usl

HERB ALBRECHT & AS-**AUCTIONEERS.**

(517) 823-8835 Vassar, Michigan LX6-1c

70-REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM starter home. Garage, with 1½ acres. New siding and windows. \$3800 down, 5 year land contract. Payments \$337. Call yments \$337. Call 1-7898 or 853-3280. !!!LX6-2

5 ACRES near Metamora: Hurry! Call 9-3pm, 693-8130. !!!LX5-2*

A-FRAME HOME/Cottage-on large lot just waiting for you at the edge of Mio. \$20,000 L/C cash offers. North Country Realty, Inc., Mio, Mi. (517) 826-3519. Evenings, 826-3745, IIILX3-2

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also de-linquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000; ext. GH-5975 for information. IIICX25-8p

LAKEFRONT- Lake Orion: Fishing is great and swim-ming is tool Add these great features to a 3 bedroom home, living room, fully heated glassed-in front porch. FHA assumable. Don't wait. Ask for 724-L. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. IIILX6-1c

NO.1. SQUEAKY CLEAN and cozy. Large updated kitchen with dining area. Two bedrooms. Home Two bedrooms. Home freshly painted, deck off kitchen, work area in garage. Nice, landscaped lot. Only \$46,900./ Hurryl R-1207-A.

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625-9300 CX27-1c **OXFORD LAKEFRONT: 4**

bedrooms, dining room, large utility, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$90,000. 628-4049. IIILX5-2

LARGE HOUSE approx. 2000: sq.ft. zoned pro-fessional office. Acre of property. Located on M-24, Orion Township. Foote Realty 681-8660. IILX6-2

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FOUR BESSOOM house in Goodrich: Easy L/C, \$39,900. 627-2289. ILEX27-2C

HOUSE FOR SALE: Land contract terms, 2 bedroom ranch, Auburn Hills, \$3500 down. Call 693-8043. IIILX6-2

NATURE! NATURE! Nature! What more can be said! about these gorgeous par-cels of land located in an area of "class" homes and on the waterl Land contract terms tool Ask for V-PO. Partridge and Associates 693-7770. IIILX6-1c

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NEW LISTING! Investors here is a real nice five bed-room home with 1.5 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Ask for 45-WS. Partridge and Associates 693-7770.

ORION LAKEFRONT doll house offering 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement and large deck, all wrapped up with a country-look charm you won't want to miss. For more information, call Lorna Williams, 674-4855. American Real Es-tate, Inc. IIILX5-2

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NOW IS THE TIME...to buy and build! Two acres of beautiful, rolling greenery on a hilltop. Breathtaking view. Land contract terms. Ask for V-B. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. IIILX6-1c

QUIET LAKEFRONT: Vacanti On beautiful Lake Grampian, Connects to Indian Lake. Swim as-sociation available. Has just been reduced. Ask for V-GK. Partridge & Associ-ates, 693-7770. I!ILX6-1c

ACREAGE- BRANDON Township. 5.5 acres, \$19,750. Call 628-1852 or 628-7899. IIILX48-tfdh

BY OWNER: BRICK aluminum ranch in great shape with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, country kitchen, living room, full basement, 2½ car attached garage, appli-ances stay. Lake Orion schools. M-24 and Drahner. Great yard. Asking \$57,500. 628-7332.!!|LX6-2

SUMMER THINK AND...you'll think of this all-sports lakefront home. Features 3 bedrooms, great room, Florida room, new kitchen and carpeting. Situated on a large lot with breathtaking view. Ask for 260-O. Partridge & Associ-ates, 693-7770, IIILX6-1c

WANT A BIT of Yesterday? And are willing to put work into this beautiful home of yesteryear? This is the home for you. Approxi-mately 2337 sq.ft. room ga-lore. Lot is 100x220', Ask for 214-C. Partridge & Associ-ates, 693-7770. IIILX6-1c

WHAT MORE CAN you ask? Close to expressways, nice subdivision, 3 bedrooms, extra large family room, fenced in yard, attached garage, move-in condition. Call for appointment now and ask for 3774-C. Partridge & Associates; 693-7770.!!!LX6-1c

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN Oxford Village charmer, completely renovated during the past four months, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/3 baths, living room, dining room, full basement, 2% car garage. Large house on a large lot. \$69,900. For more information, call 628-0366 or 681-7345. IIILX6-2

COUNTRY RANCH in Clarkston: Lovely 4 bedroom brick ranch on 10 acres, nine-stall borse barn.
Extra garage on property
and inground gool, Hilltop
view. Call Doris, Century 21,
Hallmark North, 825-9091.
IICX27-1c !!CX27-1c

Lakefront-just listed, beau-tiful view of Lake Louise from this neat, two bedroom home. Comes complete with all appliances, including washer, dryer and microwave. Large deck with gas barbecue grill, 2 car garage, \$59,900. CARUSO REALTY: LTD

> 625-7231 CX25-3c

THE POSSIBILITIES are there! With a little TLC you can achieve your fondest wishes. This 4 bedroom cape cod sits on a large, treed lott Over 1600 sq.ft. of living space for only \$46,900! Call today and ask-for 498-R. Partridge and Associates 693-7770. IIILX6-10

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! To play "Dynasty"! This real mansion is the hub of this quaint little town and comes complete with 14

Animant, 1976'S Laponorda. Perred Mexeso

NEW HOMES LAPEER TIMBERVIEW HILLS From \$62,900

Model Open Daily, 1-5 miles north of Lapeer on M-24 to Sawdust Corners Rd., east one mile to 3447 Woodvalley.

SNOWDEN QUALITY BUILT HOMES, Corp. (313) 664-1041 659-4584 LX2-13c 664-8538

ROOM GALORE! Lakefront home. Three bedrooms, living room with full wall brick fireplace. Family room, over ½ acre on beautiful Square Lake. Ask for 581-J. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. IIILX6-1c.

ROOM TO ROAM and raise your family. This unique five bedroom home offers many ammentities. Wood stove, finished walk-out, 3 slove, fillshed walk-out, s plus car attached garage and more. All nestled on 9-plus' rolling, wooded heaven Ask for 9850-D. Par-tridge & Associates, 693-7770.!!!LX6-1c

SHH! WE'VE GOT A secret! Once it is out this executive home won't be around for long! Features: 4 bedrooms, great room with fireplace, finished lower-level walk-out and much more! All this nestled on over 4 acres of beauty with a pond! Ask for 669-M. Par-tridge and Associates 693-7770. IIILX6-1c

LAKESIDE HOME for sale: remodeled kitchen, sale: remodeled kitchen, large living room. New car-peting. Clean lake, excel-lent fishing, huge deck, landscaped. Large trees. Garage. Lapeer. 664-8767. !!!LX6-2c

MARV MENZIES CUSTOM HOMES

See our early American 3 bedroom ranch or 1½ acre lot near Clarkston. Great room, cathedral ceiling, natural firep/ace, 2 full baths, first floor laundry, formal dining room, 2 car L-shaped garage. Immediate possession. \$89,900, Open Synday, 1-4pm. We have several wooded and rolling, 1½ ache lots on rolling 11/2 acre lots on paved street for your dream home. Your plans or ours.

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CX24-4c OXFORD FORMAL HOME, mature setting, caretaker tenant house (might sell without), barns, garage, etc. on 10 acres. (More, available). Picturesque and unique. 628-7968; 399-6032. IIILX6-2

JUMP RIGHT INI On this land contract special. Newly constructed ranch home with three plus car attached garage. An absolute steal with these terms and just off I-75II Ask for 4884-G. Partridge and Associates 693-7770. IILX6-1c

KISS YOUR LANDLORD goodbyel Why rent when you can have this affordable 3 bedroom ranch on a large fenced lot. The satellite dish is a bonus! Don't miss this one! Ask for 2575-F. Partridge and Associates 693-7770: IIILX6-1c

FIVE WONDERFUL ACRESI Of rolling, wooded beautyl Hilltop homesite overlooks a lake of pristine beauty in green, sweet classy Oak-land Township! \$29,900 on land contract terms! Ask for V-K. Partridge and Associates 693-7770. IIILX6-1c

\$39,900! THREE BEDROOM Ranch! In Orion Township! Clean, sharp! Wood burner stove built in! Huge fenced lot! First floor laundry! Hurry, it's bargain time! Ask for 3712-M. Partridge and Associates 693-7770. Associates !!!LX6-1c

AFFORDABLE Ranch Home. \$48,500. Three bed-rooms, 3.5 baths, patio and deck, all located on a nice large lot. Great starter homne. Call for more de-tails. Ask for 1335-M. Par-tridge & Associates, 693-7770. IIILX6-1c

A REAL DEAL! This large Orion bi-level offers the square footage steal of the year! Three bedrooms, pos-sible fourth. Sewers are in and paid! Ask for 490-G. Partridge and Associates 693-7770. IIILX6-1c

ARTISTIC 7 CON-TEMPORARY in the woods. Secluded but still within quick reach of 1-75. This absolutely spectacular home sports hardwood floors, 3 car garage, lots of decks and that open feeling to take your breath away. Ask for 207-P. Partridge & Asso-ciates, 693-7770. UILX6-1c

BOATING SEASON... Is almost here and now is the time to think about water-front property! See one of the last parcels on pre-stigious Voorheis Lake! Land contract! Ask for V-KL. Partridge and Asso-ciates 693-7770.!!!LX6-1c

OXFORD OLD FARM house (not now livable) on 5 acres. Also, might sell 2 bedroom house. 628-7968; 399-6032. !!!LX6-2

PINE RIDGE 3000 sq.ft., general/medical ... office. space. New construction.
Be a part of the best in Clarkston. Call David Greene; Schostak Bros., and Co., Inc. 559-2000.

Vacant Parcels
11/2 to 35 acres.

3 bedroom Home in Nadley, 639,900.

Lovely Home on 5 acres. Has Large barn & fenced area for horses.

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75-FREE

FREE KITTEN, 10 weeks old 628-0544 IIILX6-1f

FREE: Long haired, de-clawed cat to good home. 628-6930 fliLX6-1f

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to good home, 627-6365.

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75-FREE

FREE: German Shephard puppies, 6 weeks old 391-2100, ask for Al. IILX6-1f

FREE PUPPIE: part Lab, 12 weeks old, 628-6614.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 2 puppies, mother part Sheperd Bouvier, Call after 4pm 693-8784. IIILX5-2f

80-WANTED

COMPUTER TUTOR for handicapper, twice a week. 628-9583. IIICX26-2c

DRUMMER LOOKING for musicians to form a band. Call Paul, 628-9417.!!!LX5-2

KUNG-FU INSTRUCTOR wanted- two young men in-terested in in-depth learn-628-4558, Randy or Ty.

NEEDED: Responsible, mature person to come into my home, 6am-4pm to care for one child, 21 mos. References pleasel Light housework 693-7840. !!!RX6-2

WANTED- MOTOR home or camper—to rent while building house, 625-0399. IIILX5-2*

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom house/condo in/near Clarkston Quietsingle pro-fessional, 2 cats. Around \$400. Lease possible option. Local references. 683-1261 between 7-9pm. !!!CX26-2c

WANTED **USED GUNS**

Regardless of condition. Top cash dellars. We buy-sell-trade: Guns Galore. Fenton 629-5325 CX18-tfc

WANTED: LUSed bench press bar and weights. Call Tom after: 6pm, 391-3365.

WE ARE LOOKING for a garage to rent. 693-0013.!!!LX5-2c

LOOKING TO BUY Lawnmower equipment and trailer, with or without contracts. Call between 3-9:30pm, 693-9015; !!LX6-4

ROOMMATE WANTED for two bedroom house on Lake Orion. \$215/month-plus 1/2 utilities. 693-7115 after 5pm.!!!LX5-2:

WANTED- APARTMENT sized gas stove. Must be cleaned;628-1141. IIILX6-2* WANTED: SMALL animal crate. 628-5585. IIILX6-2c.

WANTED TO RENT: boat dock on Lake Orion. 693-6461, IIILX6-2

WANTED: Used English and Western saddles. 628-1849. IIILX6-tf

WANTED: MATS for drag lines. 628-0579. IIILX5-2

WANTED TO BUY 12 ft. aluminum V-boill boat. 625-1173 after, 6pm. Th

85-HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED to care for 3 children my Lake Orion home, ages 3-5-7. 6:30am to 4pm weekdays. Must be responsible 693-7298, IIIRX5-2

A MATURE woman wanted mornings 5 days from 8-12 noon for typing and general office work. Write P.O. Box 425; Oxford, MI-48051 giving complete information. complete information,

BABYSITTER NEEDED; a capable mature woman to watch our infant daughter in our home, days, 693-4276. IIIRX6-2

BABYSITTER wanted, my, home, hours 7am-1pm, home, hours 7am-1pm, Monday-Friday, Get-chil-dren ready for school, light housekeeping. Must be re-liable. 394-1149 after 5pm. IIILX6-2

BACK-UP babysiter in my home for 2½ year old daughter. 625-6057. daughter.

FULL TIME MEDICAL reception st needed for Clarkston office. Send re-sume to P.C. Box 16371, Clarkston MI 48016. IIICX27-29

INSURANCE AGENCY has secretarial position open. Knowledge of Personal Lines helpful. Send Re-sume to PO Box 490 Or-tonville MI 48462. !!!CX26-2c

NURSE AIDES, all shifts. NURSE AIDES all shifts.
Pleasant working conditions, paid holidays, aide
incentive program. Experienced or will train. Oakland
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Silver Bell Rd. Orion
Township IIICX26-2c

MATURE: responsible woman wanted for night cashier. Apply Nick's Pizza & Keg, 1298 S. Lapeer; Lake Orion. IIILX6-20

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Turn your skills to \$\$\$...enjoy varied as-signments, all hours. Work towards our new bonus plan! plant

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The Temporary Help

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PART TIME up to 15 hours per week, more hours pos-sible, evenings, some weekends. Catherine's Ladies Wear, 623-7711 for-interview. IICX26-2c

PART TIME counter help wanted, Tuesday, Wed-nesday, 3-11pm shift. Same person wanted as flexible sub. Apply Clarkston Vil-lage Bake Shop, 10 S. Main. IIICXC26-2c

PIZZA & PICTURES taking applications. Kitchen help and drivers needed. Apply 4742 Clarkston Rd. IIICX26-2c

RENT CLARKSTON- 4 bed-rooms, 2600 sq.ft. near I-75. \$875 per menth. No lease 625-5485. IVC \$87-2p. j

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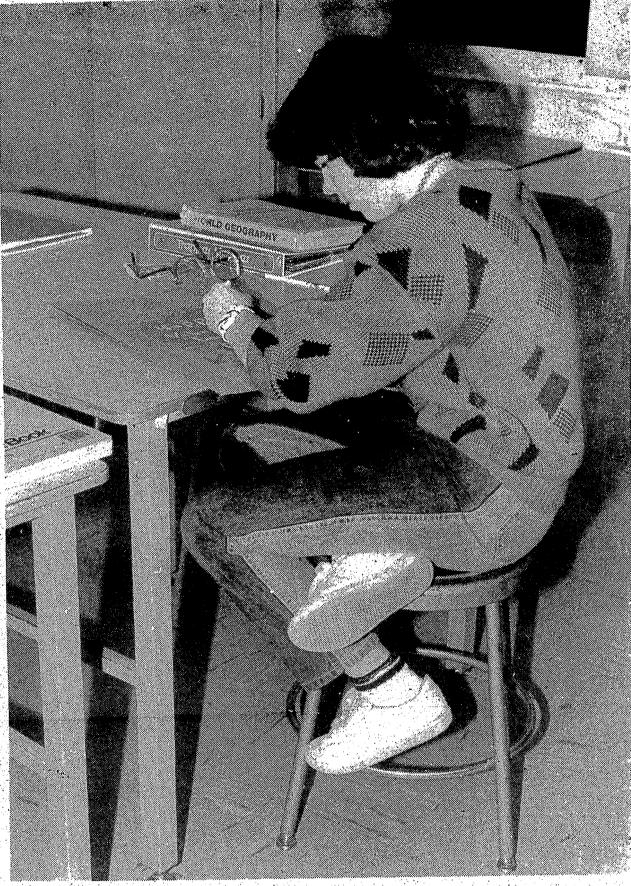
Grocery sack greetings



Carie Roeser creates a giant Valentine featuring Daffy Duck.

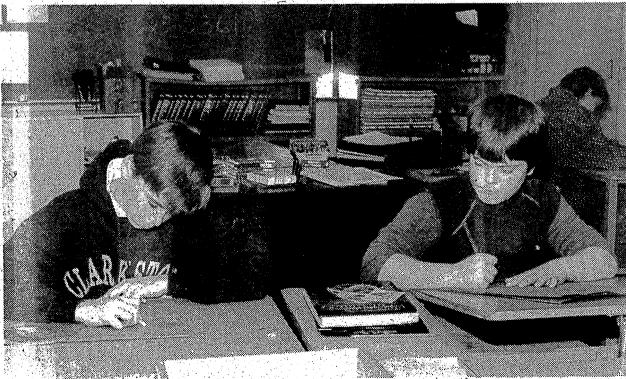


Cartoon character Fred Flintstone is Alex Distel's choice for the grocery bag art.



Robin Kline wraps herself up in her task as she works on a grocery sack destined for a Valentine's Day shopper. Clarkston Junior High School art teacher Sally Lindeman read about a similar classroom project and decided to try it with her Art I and Art II students. "I think everybody loves Valentine's Day, so I approach

ed the manager at the A&P store and asked, by chance, if he'd let us decorate the bags for them. He said, 'Sure.' "Each sack will include the school telephone number. "It will just be interesting to see if we do get any comments," the teacher said.



Robert Ward [left] and wark Harbet prepare two of about 100 grocery sacks with Valentine's Day greetings that include this message:

"From your friends at Clarkston Junior High." The project's popularity among the art students is summed up in Mark's accolade: "It's fun."

