

Happy Valentine's Day

Special stories on love appear this week
Pages 1B-3B

Index	
Around Town/ 5B	Obituaries/ 6B
Cable Guide/ 15B	Opinions/ 6A, 7A
Classifieds/ 16B	Pet of the Week/ 8B
Community ed./ 10B	Prep Profile/ 21A
Fire Log/ 11A	Sheriff's Log/ 11A
Millstream/ 4B	Sports/ 16A

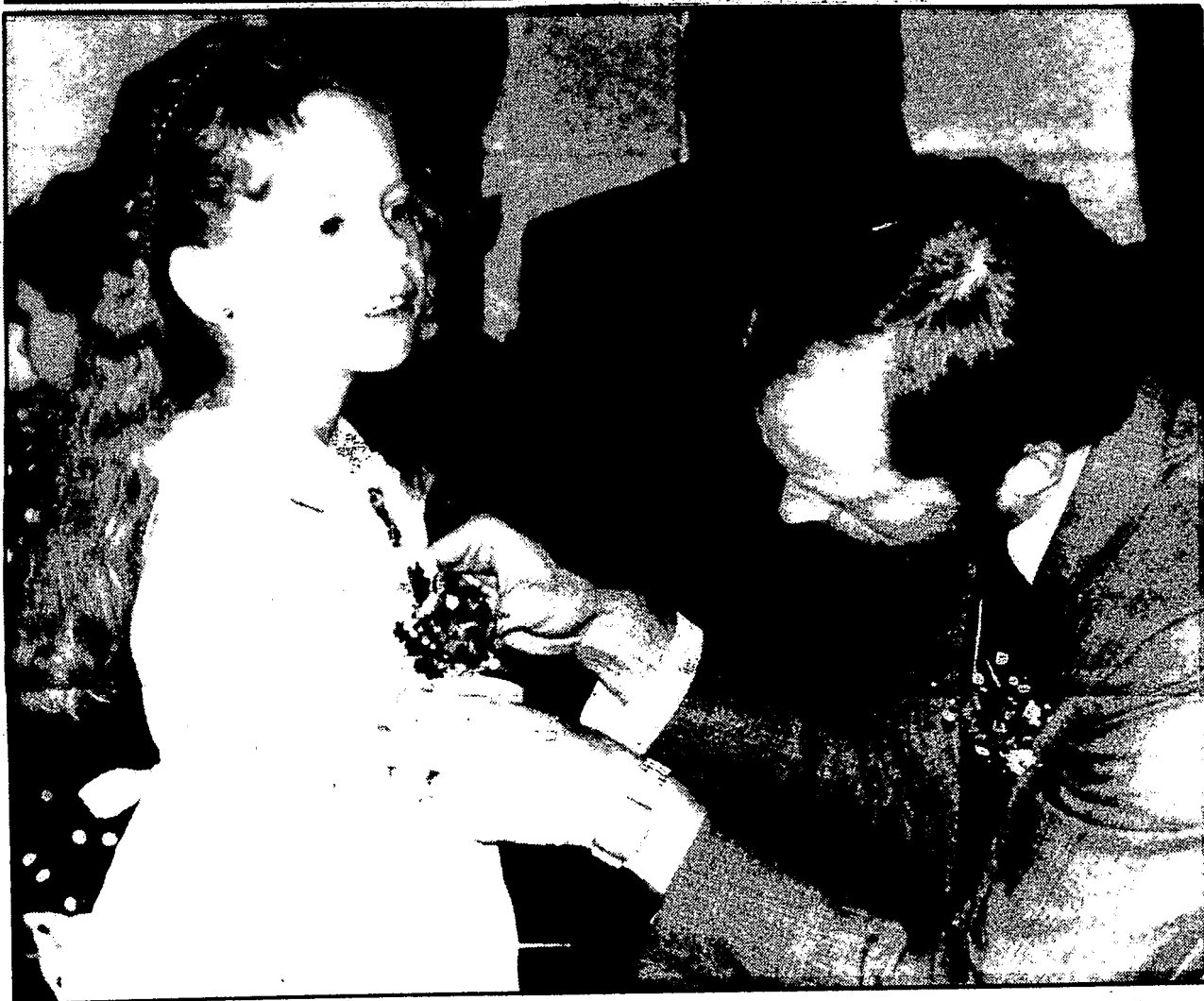
The Clarkston

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 62 years

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Help from dad

MIKE McIntyre pins a corsage on the special dress worn by his daughter, Maureen, 8, a Clarkston Elementary pupil. The two were among the about 170 daddy-daughter couples who attended a dance just for them

Feb. 7. The event at North Sashabaw Elementary School was sponsored by Clarkston Community Education. More photos are on Page 15. (Photo by Julie Campe)

New ball park construction begins

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Area youngsters can look forward to four new ballfields at Clintonwood Park, but they'll have to wait until summer 1993 before they can use them.

On Jan. 28, the Independence Township Board passed the first phase of the baseball complex by unanimously approving a 2,340-square-foot multi-purpose building. The building will be equipped with restroom, concession and storage areas.

M.D. Development of Mount Clemens is to build the complex for \$99,400. Originally slated at \$96,900, an extra \$2,500 was approved for the addition of maintenance-free, vandalism-proof walls in both restrooms.

Construction is to begin in February, according to Ann Conklin, director of parks and recreation.

Concerning the four ballfields, Conklin said the township would be acting as the general contractor because all of the bids rendered were about \$100,000 over

what her department had estimated. This second phase would include the development of four diamonds, expansion of the existing parking lot and landscaping.

Each of these baseball fields will have centerfield fences that measure 375 feet away from home plate.

Conklin estimated that 20 percent of the cost could be reduced by the township acting as its own contractor. She added that four or five subcontractors would have to be employed to complete the second phase.

Conklin said second-phase construction would probably start around April and be done by mid-summer. However, the four fields won't be available to teams until 1993 because their grass surfaces need a year to settle in.

Both phases are being financed by a \$300,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, which requires that the township pay an additional \$100,000 toward the overall project.

The park is on Clarkston Road, between Flemings Lake Road and Sashabaw Road.

Villagers head to polls

The polls will be open again in Clarkston — this time for a primary election for the Clarkston Village Council.

Voters may cast ballots 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the village hall on Depot Road, Clarkston.

Only Republicans are on the ballot, so this election will determine who will likely win in the general election on March 17.

Running unopposed are President Sharron Catallo and Treasurer Artemus Pappas.

Three newcomers are in the race for village clerk, who has no vote on the council. They include: Sandra

See Page 3 for a voters' guide.

G. Conlen, Kristine Iid and Jeanne Selander Miller. Former Clerk Norma Goyette decided not to run for reelection.

The race for three open trustee seats is between five candidates, including incumbents William Basinger, Eric Haven and Dominic Mauti, and newcomers Joan Kopietz and Stephen Secatch.

Since the voters approved a charter to turn the village into a city Feb. 4, new and current council members will run the government until a city council election is held, probably in summer.

Council begins next steps

A week after voters narrowly passed the charter for cityhood, the Clarkston Village Council has begun its next step of action — committees.

On Feb. 10, the council outlined several areas that will most likely need the committees: fire protection, police protection, library, parks and recreation and division of assets.

The exact committees won't be decided until a future meeting, but each one will comprise at least one trustee along with Clarkston citizens.

"One thing about this community that never ceases to amaze me is there's always someone willing to help," said council President Sharron Catallo.

One volunteer already emerged from the meeting. Village resident Paul Ormiston told the council he would like to be on the police protection committee. Ormiston is a police officer for Auburn Hills.

Catallo said the council will be "getting the word out to the community" about the committees.

Thendara residents to be assessed for snow removal

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

It won't be long before residents in Thendara Park are paying for their own snow removal.

On Feb. 4, the Independence Township Board voted in favor of creating a special assessment district (SAD) for winter road maintenance in Thendara Park. The motion passed 6-0, with trustee Jean Saile absent from the meeting.

According to township officials, a contracted re-

Fire Dept. offices renovation approved

An area builder is waiting for a green light from Independence Township before he can start converting the former First Federal Bank building into public service offices.

On Feb. 4, the township board voted 6-0 in favor of contracting builder Harley W. Thomas of Brandon Township. Trustee Jean Saile was absent from the meeting.

At a cost of \$33,200, Thomas will renovate the interior and exterior of the existing structure, which is located near the intersection of M-15 and Ortonville Road. This upgraded, 3,000-square-foot building is slated to serve both the Independence Township Fire Department and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

However, this contract is contingent on the township purchasing the bank property. Presently, the township is negotiating with the federal government, which still owns the structure.

Besides the office building, a 10,000-square-foot fire station is being proposed for the rear of the one-acre parcel.

For now, fire station No. 1 remains at its long-held location on Church Street, Clarkston, just off Main Street. The facility is scheduled to be sold to local businessman John Morgan.

moval service will be hired to remove snow whenever there's at least two inches of accumulation. The contractor will be contacted in the early morning, so Thendara's roads are clear by the time most people head off to work.

Each property owner will be charged no more than \$75 for this service, on an "as needed basis."

The trustees voted in favor of the SAD because they felt an overwhelming portion of the Thendara populus favored a SAD. Originally, the residents had two options.

They included paying for a SAD or waiting for the Road Commission of Oakland County to plow them out. Presently, Thendara Park's roads are private and it could be a while before the road commission deems them public, due in part to their steep topography.

Supervisor Frank Ronk also warned that a public road designation, alone, wouldn't guarantee quick and efficient service. He said it could take between three and four days before road commission crews reached Thendara Park.

Ronk said residential developments rank about fifth on the road commission's list of concerns after a snow storm. He rated the clearing of I-75, M-15, Sashabaw Road and all other "mile" roads atop the commission's priority list.

Ronk added that the county will probably consider the likelihood of public road designations more, if a SAD is in place.

The board's vote took place after three public hearings on this subject. At each meeting, there was ringing support of the SAD by visiting Thendara residents.

Correction

In the Jan. 29 issue of The Clarkston News, a photo of the rehearsal for "Par for the Corpse" faculty play should have said that Clarkston High School student Erin White was filling in for an actor.

Next, the township must schedule a public hearing for the park's tax roll. There, the cost each property owner may incur will be discussed, as well as a payment schedule.

The township will also have to eventually seek bids for a snow removal company. Until that time, the township has promised to continue taking care of the roads within the park.

The Clarkston News

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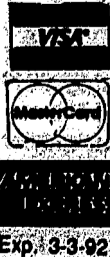
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Clarkston News Voters' Guide



William Basinger



Joan Kopletz



Dominic Mauti



Stephen Secatch



Sandra G. Conlen



Kristine Iid



Jeanne Selander Miller

Not pictured:

Eric Haven
Sharron Catallo
Artemus Pappas

Not available for comment:

Eric Haven
Sharron Catallo

Clerks

Jeanne Selander Miller

Jeanne Selander Miller, 34, of East Washington Street, Clarkston, has lived in Clarkston for two years. She and her husband, Frederick D. Miller have two children: Cullen, 5, a pupil at Cedar Crest Academy; and Gillian, 2.

A homemaker, Miller holds a bachelor science degree in nursing from Michigan State University, East Lansing, and a master of public health degree in health planning and administration from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Miller has done post-graduate work in gerontology at Wayne State University, Detroit, and has a specialist certificate in aging. She is a member of St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Clarkston? What's your solution?

"The vote to become a city was very close, with the opposition only 12 votes behind. A major concern of mine is the division in the community. I personally was pleased to see the proposal for cityhood pass. We moved to Clarkston because of its small-town nature. I hope the change from village to city will help preserve this.

"However, I am concerned about the financial implications of this decision. The next few months will require skillfully negotiated contracts to secure the necessary services and to keep the tax rate down for all of us."

2. Do you think the village-township relationship is a problem? If yes, how would you improve that? If no, to what do you attribute that?

"The village-township relationship is obviously a problem. The voters of the community are divided nearly equally on where their loyalties lie. Becoming a city will not make these problems go away.

"As a newcomer to the community, the issues are not as black and white as they have been presented. The spirit of understanding and appropriate compromises could go a long way to build alliances and mend broken

friendships.

"It would be terribly sad to see this community disintegrate to us against them (whoever we or they are). The vote has been taken. Now is the time to pull together, not apart."

3. Why do you want to be clerk for the Village of Clarkston?

"We moved to Clarkston two years ago because we felt this would be a wonderful place to live and raise our children. This has been a good decision for our family. I am committed to this community and would like to be an active participant in the shaping of its future.

"I have held positions in health care planning and administration for Harper-Grace Hospitals in Detroit before we had our children. I feel the administrative experience I have had will be transferable and qualify me as an able candidate for this position."

Kristine Iid

Kristine Iid, 39, of Buffalo Street, Clarkston, has lived in the Clarkston community her entire life. She has three children: Jennifer, 20; Charmaine, 18; and Joshua, 16, a Clarkston High School student.

Self-employed as a housekeeper and also a cashier at Hallman's Apothecary, she attended Oakland Community College for one year. She has reported election results for the Associated Press and the News Election Service. She also has worked village elections in the past.

(Editor's note: Iid chose to answer only this question.)

3. Why do you want to be clerk for the Village of Clarkston?

"I've lived in this village for so long, I'd like to get involved and do my part in the community.

"Also, I know a little about the job because my aunt, Norma Goyette, has been village clerk for a long time."

Sandra G. Conlen

Sandra G. Conlen, 45, of Robertson Court, Clarkston, has lived in Clarkston six years. She and her husband, James, have three children: Michael, 23; Kathryn, 21; John, 18, and Mathew, 17. John attends Clarkston High School, and Mathew attends Brother Rice High School.

Currently a homemaker, she formerly was a reporter for The Clarkston News. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Detroit.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Clarkston? What's your solution?

"Clarkston will be a divided community with cityhood. Although I am for cityhood, I share the concerns of many citizens about the cost of becoming a city. I would hope that the facts and figures presented at the public hearings to the village citizens will prove to be correct.

"The current council has assured voters that there should be little increase, and I hope that costs will be held down for village residents."

2. Do you think the village-township relationship is a problem? If yes, how would you improve that? If no, to what do you attribute that?

"I seems that the village and township lack communication with each other.

"I've attended three public hearings about cityhood, and not once did I see a public official from the township present in the audience. It would be good to have someone serve as a liaison between the two governing bodies."

3. Why do you want to be clerk for the Village of Clarkston?

"As a reporter for The Clarkston News, I covered the village meetings. I feel I have a good understanding of the village government and would be an asset by serving as clerk.

"I also understand the importance of having accurate counts at election time because when my husband ran for state representative for the 61st District, he lost by 54 votes out of about 20,000 votes. When a recount was held, he was still the losing candidate, but by 37 votes.

"I don't mean to imply that vote totals in the village have discrepancy, but only that I realize how important the task of running an election is."

Trustees

William Basinger Sr.

Incumbent William K. Basinger Sr., 46, of East Washington Street has resided in the Clarkston community for 21 years. He and his wife, Susan, have one son, William Jr., 26.

Basinger, assistant attorney general for the Michigan Department of Attorney General, has been a Clarkston Village Council trustee since 1986. He holds a bachelor of science degree in political science from Oakland University, Rochester, and a law degree from the University of Detroit School of Law.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Clarkston? What's your solution?

"The biggest problem facing the village is how to minimize the physical and fiscal impact of surrounding development and increasing traffic on both the historic district and the village's newer residential neighborhoods.

"While cityhood addresses the former problem by securing our borders, zoning and government, there is no easy solution to the latter problem.

"Village government needs to continue its good working relationship with the Michigan Department of Transportation and persuade them to further assist us in finding innovative solutions to reduce traffic and traffic noise in the village and increase safety at our lights and crosswalks."

2. Do you think the village-township relationship is a problem? If yes, how would you improve that? If no, to what do you attribute that?

"The problem in village-township relations has arisen out of the legitimate desire by both governments to represent the needs of their respective constituents.

"Unfortunately, these needs have diverged as the township grows, while the village is almost inevitable since township government only partially represents vil-

lage residents.

ments could interact as coequal municipalities on the basis of mutual cooperation and respect. I stand ready, willing and able to work with the township toward that goal."

3. What do you think about bed and breakfast facilities in Clarkston?

"One of the main reasons Clarkston is unique is because it still looks like a "village." It has a tree-lined main street fronted by residential homes, which flank a central downtown of local businesses.

"Fortunately, village councils throughout the years have steadfastly adhered to our zoning to maintain that character and such adherence has allowed us to avoid costly legal challenges. Our zoning should, therefore, be changed only where there is a clear need to do so and widespread support for the change. No such clear need nor widespread support has been shown to exist."

"One reason for cityhood was to eliminate that outdated form of joint jurisdiction so that our govern-

Dominic J. Mauti

Dominic J. Mauti, 63, of Buffalo Street, Clarkston, has lived in the Clarkston community for 39 years. He and his wife, Louise, have three children — Margaret, Thomas and Steve — who all graduated from Clarkston High School.

Mauti is retired from the field of education, having served as principal of CHS 1976-85.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, and a master's degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing. Currently a trustee on the Clarkston Village Council, he is a member of the Clarkston Community Historical Society and is involved with SCAMP.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Clarkston? What's your solution?

"Prior to the charter city approval, the biggest problem was not to be lost in the fast-paced growth of Independence Township.

"Now we must face the everyday problems of making Clarkston a place where people will be able to live in a small-town atmosphere.

"We must offer services such as police, fire, recreation-parks, road maintenance (summer-winter), with continuing tax-controlled budget.

"I agree with many Clarkston residents on the best method of Independence Township and Clarkston continuing to share services. We have been able to negotiate in the past, and I see no reason why we cannot continue this in the future."

2. Do you think the village-township relationship is a problem? If yes, how would you improve that? If no, to what do you attribute that?

"To this date it has not been a problem. Much depends on the continual cooperation between township and city. Cityhood won by a small margin — but it did win, and the law does not state you must win by a certain number of voters."

3. What do you think about bed and breakfast facilities in Clarkston?

"We do not have a bed and breakfast facility in Clarkston, but it is available to areas zoned multiple residential or business. I do not feel there is a need to rezone single-family residential or non-conforming areas to enhance a bed and breakfast facility."

Treasurer

Artemus M. Pappas

Incumbent Artemus M. Pappas, 58, of West Washington, Clarkston, has lived in the community for 34 years. He and his wife, Mary Ann, have four adult children, who all went through Clarkston Community Schools. One graduated from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant; three graduated from Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Currently, he is village manager/ treasurer. He served as village clerk 1962-72 and has village treasurer 1972 to present.

Pappas holds a bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, and a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He also has done post-master's work at the University of Michigan.

Pappas is a certified municipal finance administrator and a member of the Municipal Treasurers Association of the U.S. and Canada.



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Trustees

Joan Kopietz

Joan Kopietz, 45, of North Main Street, Clarkston, has lived in Clarkston 5 months and has served the Clarkston community for 18 years.

Kopietz and her husband, Buck, own Tierra Arts and Design on Main Street, Clarkston. She was appointed to the Clarkston Village Sign

Ordinance Committee and to the Oakland County Cultural Commission. Kopietz holds a bachelor of arts degree and a teaching certificate from Long Beach State University.

Kopietz is past president of the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's organization and past president of the Village Business Association. She ran the free band concerts in the village's Depot Park for

Stephen M. Secatch

Stephen M. Secatch, 43, of South Main Street, Clarkston has lived in Clarkston five years. He and his wife, Shirley, have one daughter, Stacey, 18, who attends the University of Michigan.

Secatch, a lieutenant on the West Bloomfield Fire Department, serves on the Independence Township Planning Commission and also served on the Village Charter Commission. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Madonna University.

Secatch is a member of the Clarkston Athletic Booster Club and Safety Path Committee and served on the Clarkston High School Advisory Committee and Facilities and Building Committee.

He received the 1989 Michigan Week Community Volunteer Award.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Clarkston? What is your solution?

"The biggest problem facing Clarkston is trying to keep the downtown business district healthy as more shopping becomes available on Dixie Highway.

"The business district is the central meeting place for the residents of the village. It is also a large part of our tax base. We need to form a business council made up of business leaders, council members and homeowners.

They would meet bi-monthly to help solve problems and coordinate activities throughout the year.

"Starting a Downtown Development Authority could help with improvements to the district. Examples are new sidewalks and curbs, better parking and lighting."

2. Do you think the village-township relationship is a problem? If yes, how would you improve that? If no, to what do you attribute that?

"The two units of government have worked well together in the past. It has only been in the past few years that there seems to be more disagreements. The police contract, beach lease, traffic and the widening of M-15 are examples of these disagreements.

"More communication is needed between the village and the township. I suggest the township and the village set up some type of joint meetings, quarterly or semi-annually to discuss any issues. I feel there will be more disagreements if the village becomes a city."

3. What do you think about bed and breakfast facilities in Clarkston?

"Bed and breakfast facilities are business ventures. This is why I believe they should only be allowed in the commercial zoned areas of the village. The proposed bed and breakfast on the north end of town is on property that was used as a business for the last 50 years. The courts will decide if that use is allowed."

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Feb. 12, 1992 5 A

10 years and is a member of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, chairwoman of activities for the bicentennial celebration, and chairwoman of Artrain.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Clarkston? What's your solution?

"Cityhood has opened an entire new book of problems we will face. Trying to heal the split in our community needs real consideration. Council members will need to be out in the community, listening to citizens' concerns, not just sitting waiting for a phone call.

"We must stop the deterioration of our business district and pay attention to the renovation of some of its buildings. For example, the plum house should be allowed to become a small office before it falls down. The same could be said about the service station on Clarkston Road. And why do we have to stare at the old Church of God and its rectory in its present state?"

2. Do you think the village-township relationship is a problem? If yes, how would you improve that? If no, to what do you attribute that?

"Township and village relations seem now even more than before to change with the elected officials. The elected officials and how well they communicate and work with each other has more to do with the relations than the governmental structure.

"The township and village should have regular meetings at which they can work out mutual improvements and problems before they go too far."

3. What do you think about bed and breakfast facilities in Clarkston?

"The B&B question is close to my heart. Of course, a historic village like Clarkston should be allowed a B&B. The State of Michigan History Division even says that a B&B would be an enhancement to the district.

"When people ask my what's the problem, why won't they allow a B&B in Clarkston, they just shake their heads in disbelief."

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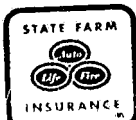
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Deepening chasm Julie Campe

With all the talk about the chasm caused by cityhood, I can't help pondering where it all began.

I grew up in Independence Township and have lived within walking distance of the village. I have known (or known of) many of the community's leaders for a long time.

They are good people, all. And they all care deeply about the community, the children in it and its future.

The thing about this chasm, though, is that it would exist whether Clarkston became a city or not. The differences and hurt feelings would be simmering, regardless of the name of the municipalities — perhaps the battle lines would not be drawn so firmly.

I think it all began with Gar Wilson becoming chief of the Independence Township Fire Department.

Oh, sure, conflicts still arose between the township and the Village of Clarkston prior to his promotion. But they were solved more quickly.

In the old days, Gar was township fire marshal and assistant fire chief. At the same time, he served as director of the village's department of public works — a part-time job. (Yes, he was very busy.)

And, believe it or not, he attended nearly all village and township meetings. (I was a village-township reporter during some of this time, and it was nice to see someone else in the audience so consistently.)

By attending both governments' meetings, though, he became the unofficial ambassador for each municipality.

If village officials had a question about some rumor they heard that week regarding the township, Gar could nearly always verify or dispell it. And he did it with friendliness and a down-to-earth manner.

Village officials knew they could trust Gar. Township officials did likewise.

If they were puzzled about some memo that, on paper, seemed curt or incomplete, Gar could immediately give them the context and the details.

But when Gar was promoted to fire chief, his new duties meant he had to give up being DPW director for the village.

And the village and township lost their unofficial liaison.

After that, whenever village officials heard some rumor about the township, they sometimes assumed the worst, having no one to explain it. And the items were so small that it would seem petty to call someone over it.

The same went for the township. The busy board made decisions without anyone piping up on the village's behalf. No one was there to explain how something might indirectly affect the village.

The relationship had cracked, and the chasm had begun.

'If it Fitz . . .'



On vacation Jim Fitzgerald

Opinions

A Look Back

This week 5 years ago

Resident Gary Tyrer, 43, dies from smoke inhalation from a fire at his home on Eastlawn, Independence Township.

The body of Independence Township resident Phyleetus J. Van Wagoner was discovered in woods near Clintonville and Maybee roads, Independence Township, after the cross country skier was reported missing the day before.

The Clarkston High varsity girls' volleyball team won the conference title by knocking off Waterford Mott.

This week 10 years ago

Economic conditions forced seven local business, in the past six months, to file chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code.

The Clarkston High School varsity wrestling team beat Lake Orion to clinch first place in the league, during the regular season.

The Clarkston Board of Education begins taking measures toward the eventual closing down of South Sashabaw Elementary School on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

This week 25 years ago

Local teens Rob Chapman, Gary King and Larry Nicol are promoted to Eagle Scout status by the Boy Scouts of America.

Clarkston businessman Earl H. Terry dies.

The CHS varsity basketball team clinches the league title; the first in four years.

Reporter's Notebook

Sue Jenerneau of the Clarkston area is to appear on the Saturday, Feb. 15, Michigan Lottery's weekly TV game show, "Megabucks Giveaway."

As a contestant, she will receive full "star" treatment, including an overnight stay at the Omni International Hotel, limousine service around Detroit, and a special luncheon at The Whitney Restaurant.

The weekly show stems from Michigan Lottery's instant games. To appear on "Megabucks Giveaway," players must send three non-winning tickets, one from each of three different instant games. The show is taped at WDIV-TV Channel 4 studios in Detroit. It is scheduled for broadcast at 7:30 p.m.

Therm and Judy Nichols of Paramus, Independence Township, had two adventures recently. While vacationing in Paris Island, Bahamas, with Rick and Sue Springer of Springfield Township, they ran into Merv Griffin and Ava Gabor at Griffin's resort and casino. Someone in the Griffin-Gabor dinner party offered to take Therm and Judy's picture with the stars.

Then, on the way home, they ran into Doug Foyteck of the Clarkston area at the Atlanta airport and marveled at meeting someone familiar in such an unfamiliar place.

Items for Reporter's Notebook are compiled by Clarkston News staff members.



Jim Sherman

Jim's Jottings

So, how come we

live so long?

The recent, popular food for someone to find trouble with these days is tuna.

Poor Charlie Tuna StarKist, or was he Chicken of the Sea or Bumble Bee? Never can remember those TV commercials.

Consumer's Report says they found insect parts, hair and fish scales in some canned tuna. Other brands of tuna had equally nourishing but unappetizing ingredients.

However, my point is not confined to tuna. Last month New Jersey passed a law (then rescinded it) saying restaurants had to fry eggs hard to kill bacteria before serving.

And, we've been warned about cooking pork thoroughly to avoid trichinosis. Same for chicken to keep from getting salmonella poisoning.

Steak's fat gives us too much cholesterol and the mercury and PCB's in fish will kill us.

And that brings me to my point. If all these foods are contaminated, if they are so disease causing, why are we living longer nowadays than ever before?

• Governor Engler issued an order eliminating 16 commissions in the Department of Natural Resources. The roar has been extremely loud over disposition of only two of the commissions.

To us that means the elimination of the other 14

is thereby approved.

• Jim Young, advertising manager of the Hart, Mich newspaper, was a speaker at the recent state press convention. He said sales go better when you let the non-managers come up with the ideas.

He made his point with this anecdote: A beaver and a muskrat were standing by Hoover Dam. The muskrat asked the beaver if he built it.

The beaver said, "No, but it came from my idea!"

• Why is the United States Postal Service sponsoring the Olympic games?

• Our undertaker friend Ed Bossardet has had to take a few members of the same family to Canada for burial through the years. I thought it was unusual that he had to provide a passport for the deceased when they crossed the bridge. Ed said that's normal.

What wasn't normal, he said, was when he returned this time he had to pay a fee of \$15 for doing business in Canada. So much for free trade.

• Do you find yourself chewing faster when you eat at a fast-food restaurant? I do. I gobble down a couple tacos, devour a couple Roloids and speed away . . . nerves frayed.

What kind of therapy do you recommend, doctor?

Letters to the Editor

Inside view Clarkston schools

Study skills could be part of school

We just read in "Tracks," the Sashabaw Junior High's newsletter to parents, that once again a test-taking and study skills workshop is offered to parents and students.

This is a two-hour class held in the evening for a fee. Everyone is strongly advised to attend as "these test taking and study aids can benefit each child for an entire school career."

Although it will be difficult, we will make every effort to attend this class with our child. However, we strongly question this extremely important fundamental skill being offered at our own cost and on our own time.

We already pay high taxes in Clarkston and feel this fundamental learning aid should be stressed in all levels of a child's development during the regular school day.

If the school is as serious about improving the overall educational process as they say, then why are these skills not a part of the regular curriculum? Why must more money be spent for students to attend a special workshop?

We can see a workshop for parents, but the children should not be denied this training if the parents cannot attend for whatever reason.

Steve and Kathy Ashley

Coaches, push for scholarships

Attention Parents of Clarkston Football Players!

If you read the article in a daily Oakland County paper on Sunday, Feb. 2, about the area coaches who spend time helping their players with college contacts and highlight films and think that will happen with your son — forget it!

My son had two good years on the varsity football team and helped coach Kurt Richardson look pretty good with winning records.

However, it doesn't seem that Mr. Richardson has promoted my son or other players as much as the other area coaches promoted theirs.

Everyone tells you that in college an athletic participant is nothing more than a piece of meat with no name — sorry to tell you parents this, but it seems that is also true for Clarkston football players, too.

However, it's not too late for the seniors of this year to still contact schools and write to coaches. They will talk

to you and look at any films you give them. If you have a junior or below, start making contacts now. Send letters, films and stat sheets.

Don't wait for Mr. Richardson — he doesn't communicate enough to let you know if your son could have been recruited or not.

Maybe our head football coach should take lessons from our boys' basketball and track coaches on how to help an athlete find a college or the colleges find the athlete.

Tom Griffiths

Pom Pon girls not drill team

I enjoy getting The Clarkston News because I no longer live there, and I like to see the people I know.

I loved the picture on the back page in the Jan. 15 issue. The Pom Pon girls kick line is wonderful; however, please note that I called them "Pom Pon" girls. They are not a drill team.

These girls are very good at what they do and are very proud of it. They work very hard to do a new routine at every home game. They even placed sixth at a state Pom Pon competition out of 54 teams on Dec. 21.

I return to town to attend some of the sporting events just to watch these girls. They are not given credit for the things that they do, and when they are finally acknowledged, they are not titled correctly.

Please be more aware, in the future, when these girls are in the paper, to name them as they are: CHS Pom Pon.

Erin O'Brien-Fortune

Bouquets

Top instructors

Children are our greatest asset. Once again the staff of Clarkston Junior High School showed us that they feel strongly about this with their Parent Visitation Day Jan. 30.

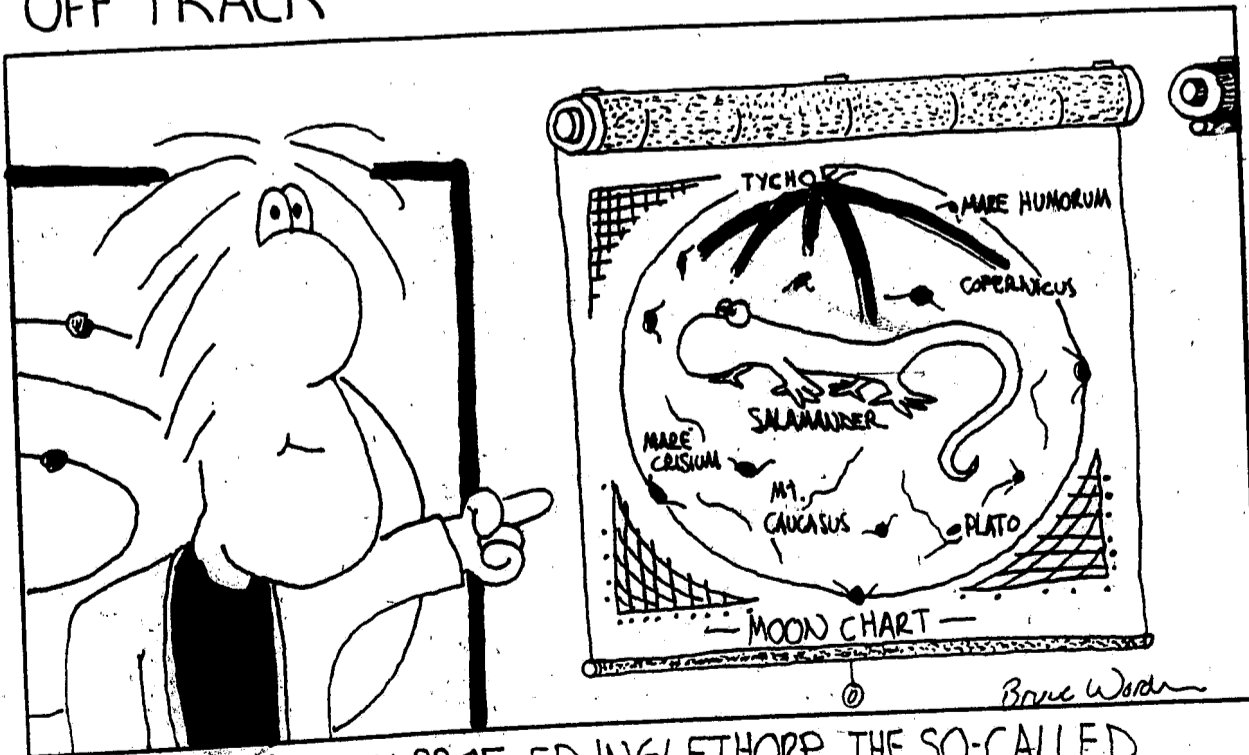
We were warmly welcomed with an open discussion of curriculum and the happenings in the school by Principal Vince Licata and then proceeded to "join" our students during their third- and fourth-hour classes.

We tried to sit inconspicuously in the back of class, but, yes, we do believe we were spotted. We experienced the positive first-rate instruction and developed a greater appreciation for our excellent teachers.

We want to thank the faculty and the administration for a job well done and for making the parents feel like a part of Clarkston Junior High.

Clarkston Junior High School PTA Board

OFF TRACK



DISCOVERED BY PROF. ED INGLETORP, THE SO-CALLED "SALAMANDER IN THE MOON" MAY BE PUSHING THE RENOWNED ASTRONOMER'S LEGITIMACY A BIT TOO FAR.

Laws hurt schools

After years of looking forward to becoming an "out of formula" school district — no longer dependent on state aid — Clarkston schools find themselves between a rock and a hard place.

Once again, our elected officials in Lansing have changed the rules and muddied the waters of school financing.

In the past few months, the Legislature passed two laws that will take revenue away from Clarkston.

Tax Base Sharing

The first new law is Tax Base Sharing. One-half of all commercial and industrial property tax growth in out-of-formula school districts must be given to the state for redistribution to in-formula districts.

Based on current estimates, Clarkston could lose nearly \$194,000 as a result of Tax Base Sharing. The travesty of Tax Base Sharing is that in-formula districts will receive only \$23 more per student. The politicians have stated that Tax Base Sharing will equalize educational opportunities across the state — \$23 will not make much of a difference.

Riverview Superintendent Michael Krigleski (Saginaw County) recently stated, "This tax base sharing concept is one of the greatest hoaxes perpetrated on the taxpayers of Michigan."

"Billed as a means for reaching equality, this bill does nothing more than shift small portions of money from one school district to another — \$23 will not appreciably change educational opportunities. The State of Michigan's educational financing program is much like the Titanic after hitting the iceberg. While the educational program is sinking like the Titanic, the state Legislature is busily moving deck chairs from the starboard side to the port side and telling passengers that they have made a major improvement.

"What is needed is a new ship to replace the old one that is sinking. Tax Base Sharing is nothing more than a political ploy to make taxpayers think something is being done. ... This constant stealing from one district and giving to another will not solve the problem of unequal educational opportunities."

Tax Assessment Freeze

The second law that has affected school revenues is the Tax Assessment Freeze. Long-term budget projections made last April were blindsided by this law, which froze property tax assessments at 1991-92 levels. While this is a benefit to homeowners, it means that our school budget for the 1992-93 school year will have to be cut by \$1.2 million.

Also in last year's State Aid Act is a new provision that takes another \$40,000 from Clarkston schools.

When the State of Michigan in the 1950s required all schools to join the Social Security system, the state guaranteed to always pay each school system's FICA (Social Security) payments.

Now the state has put a cap on how much it will pay. This means that Clarkston schools are now using \$40,000 of local money that was formerly paid by the state. There is no guarantee that next year's Legislature won't lower the "cap" and thus cost us more in local funds. Many school officials are expecting such a move.

Looking for ways to save

How is Clarkston schools reacting to these revenue problems? For the remainder of the current school year, building and district supplies are being pared by 5 percent to meet budget constraints.

At present, principals and administrators are scrutinizing the 1992-93 budgets to determine how to cut \$1.2 million. They hope to make some decisions by mid-February.

Besides paring down current-year operating expenses to meet a revised and reduced budget, school officials in Clarkston are also saving dollars in the debt retirement fund.

On the recommendation of district Finance Director Steve Lenar, the school board approved the refinancing of our 1984 bonds, saving about \$128,000 in interest that will not be paid out in years ahead.

The process is similar to refinancing a mortgage on your home to save money in the long run. The original interest paid on these bonds was an average of 9.95 percent, and they have been refinanced at an average rate of 4.84 percent.

Meantime, Clarkston school officials continue to look for ways to save.

The above information was prepared by Barbara Johns, communications coordinator for Clarkston schools.

Town hall meeting

Explain half school days

Editor's note: Last summer, the Clarkston Board of Education conducted a town hall meeting, during which area residents asked questions for about three hours. Following are the school board's responses to some of the questions. More responses will appear in the following weeks. For a complete listing, contact the school board office at 625-4402.

Curriculum, Part II

2. What is the age of the textbooks?

Most textbooks that are required as part of Clarkston Community Schools' academic programs are 1-6 years old. A few books are as old as 10 years, but generally these are not part of required work.

The school district reviews textbooks on a five-year rotation. Books that no longer fit the curriculum and books that are outdated are replaced through this review process.

Books for the following courses are scheduled for review during the 1991-92 school year: algebra, French, pre-algebra, basic algebra, ninth-grade science, U.S. history and social studies.

The district has budgeted \$450,000 for textbook upgrading over the 1990, 1991 and 1992 school years.

3. Why are half-days of school considered full days?

At present, the state has not defined what should constitute the length of a school day. A school day in Michigan varies from district to district and may range from 5 hours to 5 3/4 hours. The only standard that the state has set is that a district must have 70 percent of the students in that district present in order to count the abbreviated day as a full day of instruction.

4. What about year-round schools?

Waterford and Huron Valley are the only districts in the state currently offering this option. That offering has advantages and disadvantages, and needs should be studied before Clarkston can decide if that is right for this community.

From Our Perspective

Raises withheld in private sector, why not public sector, too?

Doug Carlson



I recently received a copy of the Clarkston Key Communicator, which provides information on what's going on within the Clarkston school system.

In this particular issue, Barbara Johns talked about Tax Base Sharing, the Tax Assessment Freeze, and changes to the Social Security system, all of which will have a decidedly negative financial impact on our school system.

Specifically, they cost us \$194,000, \$1.2 million and \$40,000, respectively, during the 1992-93 school year. In addition, our schools do not receive over \$1 million annually in tax dollars, which are gobbled up by the Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

This DDA situation will continue until 1996. We will discuss all of these programs in some detail in a future column.

Anyway, the final paragraph of the Key Communicator reads as follows: "How is Clarkston Schools reacting to these revenue problems? For the remainder of the current school year, building and district supplies are being pared by 5 percent in order to meet budget constraints. At the present time, principals and administrators are scrutinizing 1992-93 budgets to determine how to cut \$1.2 million. They will hope to have some decisions made by mid-February."

I don't think I need to say too much more about the local economy, the economy in general, or the property tax situation in this area.

However, for those who live in the newly formed City of Clarkston, there has to be more than a little concern over the impact on their taxes as a result of their new independence. I'm sure that senior citizens living on a fixed income in the city are particularly apprehensive over their situation. Hopefully, it will all work out well for them.

In the not-too-distant future, the Board of Education will begin deliberations on the size of pay raises that will be approved for the central administrators. Now, in all

fairness, in my opinion, Steve Lenar (business manager) and Dave Reschke (curriculum director) seem to be two of the more capable administrators that we've had in this school system in a long, long time.

As their employer, we seem to be getting value received for what we're paying them. But make no mistake about it; they're all very well paid indeed. And, of course, whatever increase is negotiated for the administrators will, in all likelihood, be passed on to Superintendent Haner as well. Just for the record, Mr. Haner is currently compensated in excess of \$100,000 per year, plus expenses, plus the use of an \$18,000 van complete with car phone.

Our question is simply this: Given the financial condition of our school system, our deteriorating buildings, our overcrowded classrooms, the paring of our budgets, and the state of the economy, how can anyone in good conscience even consider accepting a pay raise this year?

People in the real world of industry aren't receiving pay raises. In fact, many are fearful of losing their jobs, to say nothing of simply losing benefits. And these people work for profit-making corporations.

And senior citizens living on fixed incomes rarely, if ever, get a pay raise.

Why is it then that those in government and school systems feel they're entitled to a pay raise each and every year?

What's all this rhetoric about doing everything we possibly can for the kids?

Well, here's a radical idea: What if everyone in the school system demonstrated their concern for the kids by agreeing to a pay freeze for one full year and using the money to buy supplies, repair the schools and generally improve the quality of our school system?

Sure!

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



Suzanne Blake - Owner
Ethel Barrett - Owner
Nancy Johnson - (not shown) Manager

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BBC Floorcovering & Custom Interiors provides all types of flooring, including carpet, vinyl, tile, and stone. They also offer wallcovering, window treatments, and decorative accessories. The store is located in the new building at the intersection of the main road and the street. Suzanne Blake, owner of the store, is interested in the most interesting and most interesting of the products and services that their own store can provide.

Their original store in Marine City has been in existence for over 20 years and is family owned and operated. All of their products and services are guaranteed and made in America.

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Sundays at Four

The first Sundays at Four concert went well, according to organizer Ivan Rouse.

About 100 people enjoyed the voice, guitar, flute and jazz piano Jan. 26 at the Clarkston Mills Corridor.

If you missed that concert, you're in luck. Three performances are scheduled in the series. All begin at 4 p.m. Sundays at the Clarkston Mills Corridor, off Washington Street and Depot Road, just west of Main Street, Clarkston. Cost is \$10, \$6 for seniors and students.

Performances include:

■ Feb. 23: lieder, blues, dulcimer

■ April 26: Elsa Hilger, cellist

■ May 10: Geoffrey Applegate, violin; James Wilhelmsen, piano

For more information, call 625-3640.

White Lake Commons sale put on hold

It could be a while before the White Lake Commons development sees the auction block.

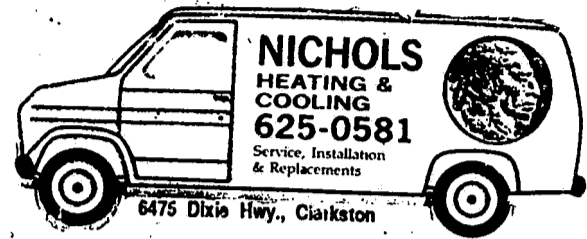
For the second consecutive week, the developer's attorney filed for an adjournment of proceedings just before the scheduled auction. The auction has been rescheduled for Friday, Feb. 14, but it's uncertain if this one will result in the sale of the 2-year-old retail center.

An adjournment of proceedings is usually called for when some sort of negotiations are going on between a lending entity and owner. Attorney Jeff Kravitz refused to return all phone calls.

Encompassing 16 businesses, including an A & P grocery store, the White Lake Road plaza was developed by Weatherford/Walker Developments, Inc., of Farming-

ton Hills. That company has dissolved and is now known as The Walker Companies.

The limited partnership is reportedly in default of its \$12.6 million mortgage to Comerica Bank.



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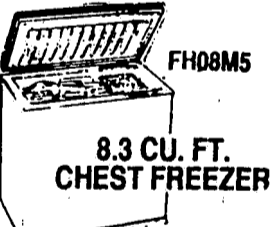
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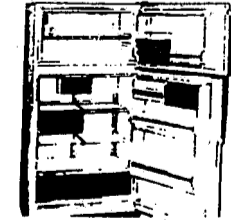
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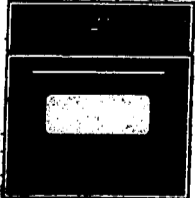


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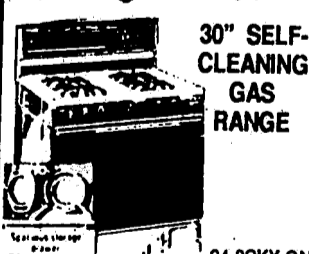


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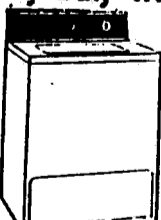
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Business briefs

Animal hospital expands in spring

In the coming weeks and months, area residents might notice a change around North Oaks Animal Clinic on M-15, Independence Township.

After five years of planning, construction on a new animal hospital is beginning to take place, according to veterinarian Bruce W. Harlton.

The new name will be Clarkston Animal Medical Center, and the changes will take place in four phases.

First, over 3,000 square feet of new space will be added to the back of the groomer building. Second, the groomer building will be completely renovated. Third, the exterior of both buildings will be blended into an architectural style that represents the traditional values of Clarkston. Fourth, the old clinic building will be razed and graded for a parking lot.

The new Clarkston Medical Center will have separate dog and cat reception rooms, four exam rooms, larger-quieter kennels, expanded treatment room, an intensive care unit, newly equipped surgical suite, improved anesthesia, radiology and diagnostic capabilities, and enlarged pharmacy and retail areas.

Plus, the center's neighbor, Clarkston Canine Coif-

ture, will be incorporated into the new building, allowing grooming and veterinary services at the same time. Clarkston Canine Coiffure will remain independently owned and operated.

The new medical center will represent a high-tech, state-of-the-art veterinary hospital. But unlike human hospitals, it will be funded solely with private funds and not with tax dollars or incentives.

A grand opening is planned for spring 1992.

Programmer named parks, rec. director

Vince Paris, currently recreation programmer for the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, was to begin duties as director for the new Davison Area Parks and Recreation Commission Feb. 17.

Paris accepted the full-time position Jan. 30, according to Davison City Manager Jack Abernathy, who serves as chairman of the commission. Paris was chosen from a field of 21 applicants, which then was narrowed to six interview candidates. Salary for the new position is "not definite," Abernathy said.

A graduate of Northern Michigan University, Marquette, and a former Peace Corps volunteer, Paris was a substitute teacher in Clarkston schools before beginning his tenure with the Independence Parks and Recreation Department in May 1990.

A former Davison Township resident, Paris said he is looking forward to moving back to the Davison area.

Paris will work under the supervision of commissioners representing the City of Davison, Davison Township and Davison Community Schools. The commission was formed to consolidate recreational programs and park activities of the three units of government.

Boosting the Boosters

Clarkston Band Boosters received a boost from a carry-out restaurant in December.

Little Louie's Carry-out donated \$1 to the Band Boosters for every medium or large pizza or dinner for two ordered in December.

Owner Sam Savas, who's lived in the Clarkston area for about 20 years, said he plans to help out again in the spring with a similar promotion.

Regional manager

Betty Simmons has been promoted to A.V.P. regional manager of Old Kent Bank of Brighton, according to Gary T. Nickerson, chairman of the bank.

Simmons has managed the Clarkston office of Old Kent Bank for 12 years. Her new responsibilities include Clarkston as well as the Milford, Highland, East Highland and Walled Lake offices.

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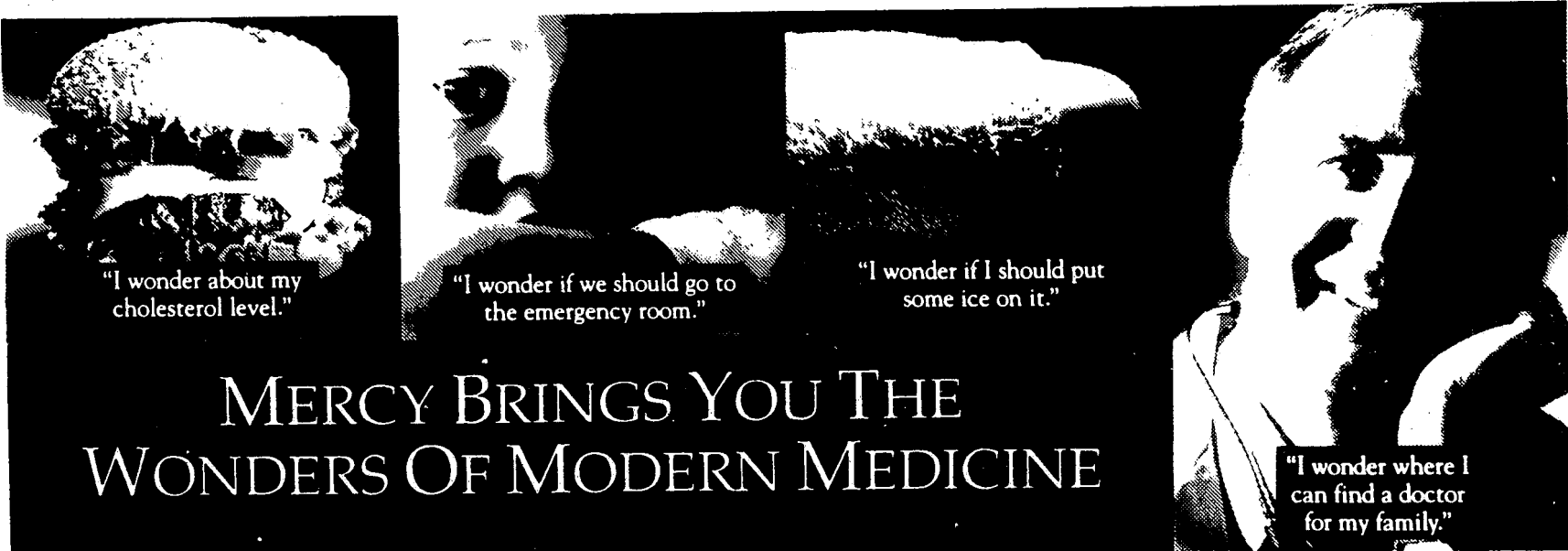
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Sheriff's Log

Monday, Feb. 3, police investigated a disorderly person complaint at a service station on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Police investigated threatening phone calls at a residence on Bluewater Drive, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, Feb. 5, police investigated harrasing phone calls on Shelly Drive, Independence Township.

Vandals caused \$25 worth of malicious damage to a mailbox on Osprey Bay, Springfield Township.

Thursday, Feb. 6, police investigated harrasing phone calls at a residence on Snowapple Drive, Independence Township.

Police investigated a burglar alarm at Clarkston Elementary School on Waldon Road, Independence Township.

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

Dunlop retires from ZBA after 14 years

After a tenure spanning three decades on Independence Township's Zoning Board of Appeals, Chairman John Dunlop has called it quits.

On Jan. 28, the township board voted to accept Dunlop's resignation. He has been an active member of the ZBA since 1977.

The retiring Dunlop was presented a plaque of recognition from Supervisor Frank Ronk, who heaped praise on the outgoing chairman.

"As far as I know, John has served the longest board appointment of anyone, in all my years in the township," Ronk said. "He's been instrumental in the overall operations of the ZBA and will be sadly missed."

Several other board members echoed Ronk's sentiments, while wishing Dunlop their best.

Dunlop, who also is retiring from employment with Oakland County, is leaving his post on the ZBA to pursue other interests.

Dunlop's seat will be filled by township resident Denise Schons. Her appointment was unanimously approved by the township board.

Schons is employed with the National Bank of Detroit (NBD), and she's spent the past five years as a member of the township's Downtown Development Authority (DDA) board. Her term with the ZBA expires Dec. 31, 1994.

Fire call

Tuesday, Feb. 4, ... Responded to a medical call on Lancaster Drive: patient treated and transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJM), Pontiac.

Wednesday, Feb. 5, ... Answered an investigation call on Clintonville Road: blower motor burned up, causing an electrical odor in building; no injuries. ... Responded to a lock-out call on M-15: person locked out of vehicle; entry gained without damage to vehicle. ... Answered a medical call on Heath: possible medication overdose; patient transported to SJMH.

Thursday, Feb. 6, ... Responded to a vehicle fire call on Waterford Road: engine fire in pickup truck extinguished. ... Answered a personal injury accident call on Clarkston Road: two-car accident; patient treated for knee injury and transported to North Oakland Medical Center (NOMC).

Friday, Feb. 7, ... Responded to a medical call on Independence: elderly male patient possibly having a stroke; patient transported to NOMC.

Saturday, Feb. 8, ... Answered an investigation call on Oak Forest: homeowner with hard wired smoke alarm beeping intermittently; checked home over and found that sensors in alarm had dust; cleaned dust out and advised owner to keep an eye on the alarm.

Sunday, Feb. 9, ... Responded to a medical call on Northview Drive: male teen-ager having seizure transported to SJMH. ... Answered a vehicle fire call on Waldon Road: car fire in the driveway was extinguished. ... Responded to a vehicle fire call on I-75: car fire was extinguished.


The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 123 call as of Feb. 9.

American History Month


Martha Custis Washington never resided in the White House, but she lived in the temporary capitals of New York and Philadelphia.

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From the Sashabaw Plains Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.



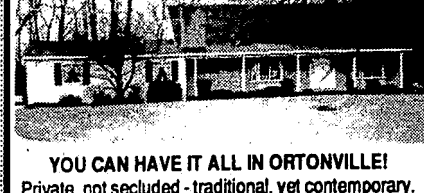
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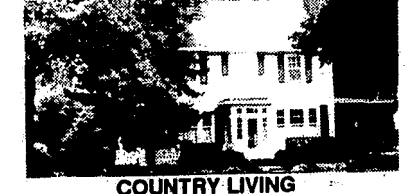
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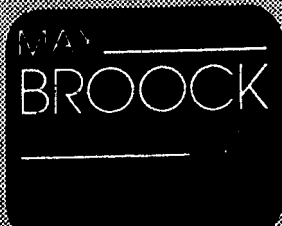


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MEAP scores remain steady

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Clarkston students tallied scores similar to those achieved in science and reading, during last year's Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests.

However, this year, students in fourth, seventh and tenth grades also got to experience a new, tougher essential skills test in mathematics.

Dave Reschke, director of staff development and curriculum, said the scores were representative of last year's averages, for the most part.

"Our scores, this year, tell us that we're improving in science at a rate we expect, and we're improving at a new style of reading, but there's still room for improvement," he said. "However, we're not pleased with the tenth graders' scores in the new math test."

Done on a yearly basis, MEAP scores assess student knowledge in mathematics, science and reading comprehension. Each student is tested in three-year intervals to evaluate the amount of knowledge retained over that period.

All passing scores are determined on a criterion set by the State of Michigan.

In the science and reading segments, Reschke doesn't consider a deviation of five percentage points over last year's a major change in either test.

SCIENCE

In science, students in the fifth, eighth and eleventh grades are tested.

In 1991, 85.7 percent of the fifth graders met the statewide criterion. It was a 6.8 percent jump over last year's score of 78.9 percent.

Eighth-graders accumulated a 69.4 percent passing rate, which is an increase over last year's score of 63.6 percent.

Eleventh-graders dropped a bit over last year's tallies by claiming a passing rate of 51 percent. This was off by half of one percent over 1990's scores.

ESSENTIAL MATH SKILLS

This is the first year the new MEAP math test has been administered to Michigan's students. In this seg-

ment, students in the fourth, seventh and tenth grades are tested. Reschke said the low scores are to be expected at first because, in addition to computation skills, the new test emphasizes the understanding and application of mathematical concepts. He said scores are expected to improve, over the years, as students gain more mathematical reasoning skills and problem-solving experience.

"We're learning that students must understand applications of math instead of memorizing formulas," Reschke said.

In defense of the tenth-graders, Reschke added that there were quite a few geometry questions on the new test and CHS students aren't usually exposed to geometry until the eleventh grade.

In the new essential skills test, the fourth-graders tallied a 54.8 percent passing rate in their first try. The seventh graders had 48.4 percent of its pupils pass, while the tenth graders came in at a disappointing 18.5 percent.

Even though it's impossible to compare this new math exam to past tests, a few questions, similar to those on the old basic skills test, were peppered throughout the essential skills test.

For the sake of comparing these questions to basic skills tests of the past, the fourth-graders scored 92.7 percent, which is down 1.6 percent over last year. The seventh grade also slipped a notch by posting a 77.9 percent passing rate, compared to 1990's 82.4.

The tenth graders rounded out the tests with a passing percentage of 77.1, which was down 2.2 percent over last year's scores.

ESSENTIAL READING SKILLS

This three-year-old test is made up of two sections: fictional and non-fictional. The overall numbers are tabulated by a scaled scoring system, which retains a constant interpretation and sets a common standard of performance. A score of 300 was the stand for the fiction and non-fiction sections.

With this test, students are placed into four categories: those who passed both segments, those who passed only the fiction, those who passed only non-fiction and those who failed both segments.

In the fourth grade, 44.8 percent of the students attained the scaled score for both segments, compared to

Clarkston MEAP Scores

Mathematics				
Percentage of scores meeting statewide criteria				
	1991*	1990	1989	1988
4th grade	54.8	94.4	95.3	92.6
7th grade	48.4	82.4	83.3	76.7
10th grade	18.5	79.3	80.0	74.9

Science				
Percentage of scores meeting statewide criteria				
	1991	1990	1989	1988
5th grade	85.7	78.9	84.4	NA+
8th grade	69.4	63.6	66.8	NA
11th grade	51.0	51.5	51.8	NA

*Math test in 1991 has changed; not directly comparable to other years
+Not available

47.9 last year. Passing only the fictional section were 34.7 percent of the students, compared to 34.9 percent in 1990.

Four percent of the students passed only the non-fiction section, in comparison to two percent last year. A little more than 16 percent (16.5) of the students failed both tests, compared to 15.2 in 1990.

In the seventh grade, 47.9 percent of the students achieved the scaled scores for both segments, compared to 50 percent last year. Passing only the fictional section was 19.9, where 27.4 percent qualified for this category last year.

A little over six percent (6.5) of the students only passed the non-fictional part, whereas 3.4 percent achieved the criterion in 1990. Nearly 26 percent of the students failed both sections, compared to 19.2 percent last year.

In the tenth grade, just over 50 percent (50.3) of the students passed both sections of the test. This was a drop of 1.3 percent over 1990's tallies.

Achieving only passing scores in the fictional area were 27.3 percent of the students, compared to 26.1 last year. Just over two percent of the kids only passed the non-fictional segment, in comparison to four percent in 1990.

This year, 20.3 percent of the students failed both sections, whereas 18.3 did so in 1990.

Overall, Reschke foresees a rise in all future scores, especially math.

Under new legislation, the state will begin presenting state-endorsed high school diplomas to students who graduate in 1994 and beyond. Reschke said this law mandates that present sophomores must pass at least 50 percent of the math and science sections, and do equally well in the essential skills reading test for them to receive this special diploma.

Those students, who don't meet this criteria, will receive only a diploma issued by CHS.

Reschke's goal is to see that 100 percent of these graduating students leave CHS with a state-endorsed diploma.

Essential Skills Reading

Percentage of students who achieved scaled scores in each category

	4th grade			7th grade			10th grade		
	1991	1990	1989	1991	1990	1989	1991	1990	1989
Non-fiction & fiction sections	44.8	47.9	47.3	47.9	50.0	46.3	50.3	51.6	35.8
Only fiction sections	34.7	34.9	32.6	19.9	27.4	27.4	27.3	26.1	29.6
Only non-fiction sections	4.0	2.0	4.7	6.5	3.4	3.3	2.1	4.0	5.7
Failed both sections	16.5	15.2	15.4	25.8	19.2	23.0	20.3	18.3	28.9

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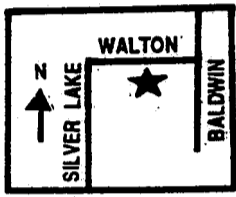
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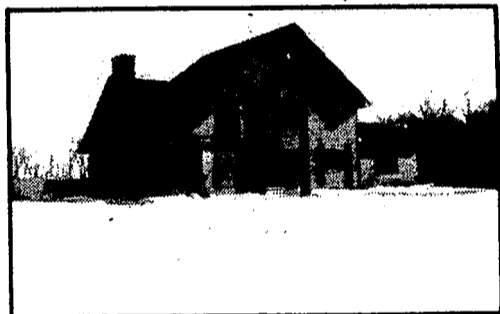
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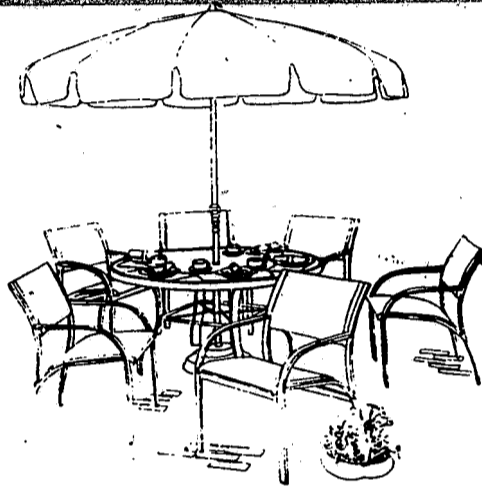
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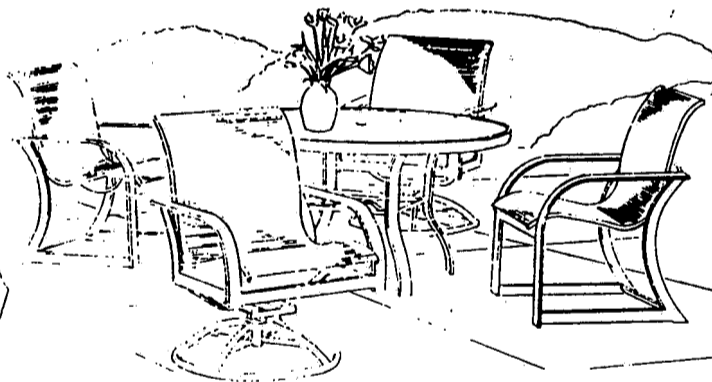
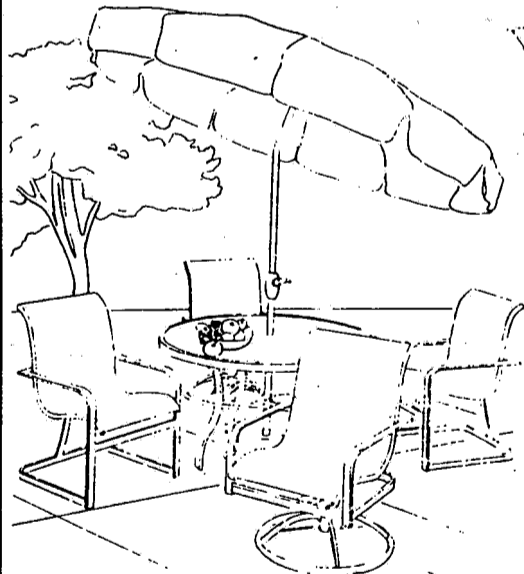
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Center's mammogram machines get low marks

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Statewide tests, conducted by the Michigan De-

Board OK's plat

A local development is about to gain an addition. On Feb. 4, the Independence Township board granted final plat approval to the second phase of the existing Pine Knob Country Estates on Pine Knob Road. The motion passed 6-0, with trustee Jean Saile absent from the meeting.

This phase will be located on Greenview Road, east of Pine Knob Road, north of Clarkston Road.

The 55-acre property will house a 27-unit development. The property is zoned suburban farm residential (RIC).

The petitioner is Leonard Grossman of Carmal Associates in Orchard Lake.

Dinner-dance in time for St. Patrick's Day

The annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner-Dance sponsored by the Clarkston Area Optimists promises to be a fun-filled community event.

The dinner-dance and auction, planned for Saturday, March 14 at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, raises money that goes toward youth programs in the Clarkston area.

Clarkston Optimist members will be approaching Clarkston-area businesses soliciting donations of goods and services to be auctioned off that evening.

Tickets, at \$30 apiece, are also available to community members by calling President Roger Diederich at 625-5915 or members Pat Flanigan (625-5231) or Bruce Mercado (625-5000).

partment of Public Health, indicate that two of the Clarkston area's four mammogram machines have performed at sub-par levels.

Both of these machines are housed at the North Oakland Radiology Center on Ortonville Road, Independence Township.

Last year, nearly 450 mammogram machines around the state were given two new tests. They included a simulated breast exam, and the amount of radiation emitting from the machine during this test.

Single mammogram machines at Associated Radiologists of Oakland County, Ortonville Road, and the Women's Health Center of Clarkston, Dixie Highway, passed both tests.

Mammograms are X-ray machines used to detect breast tumors before they can be seen or felt.

According to James Camburn, chief of the state health department's Division of Radiological Health, each of North Oakland's two machines failed a separate test.

While one passed the simulation test; it failed the radiation segment and vice versa for the second machine.

With the simulated breast exam, the state set up a grading system to rank the machines. The state radiologists evaluated each machine's ability to detect all or most of the various types of simulated microscopic breast cancers, via a "phantom test."

A grade of C meant the machine successfully discovered the minimum amount of test samples; grades of A and B indicated the machines exceeded the minimum. Grades of E and F showed failure.

In this imaging test, the three centers' machines scored:

- Associated Radiologists of O.C. - A
- North Oakland Radiology - B, E
- Women's Health Center of Clarkston - C

Lawrence G. Wayburn, medical director of North Oakland Radiology, refused to return phone calls about the tests.

Camburn said these tests are important, but not all-consuming. In the case of North Oakland's above-aver-

age radiation level, he said the machine was barely over the state's norm.

"By my recollection, there were very few centers in the state that had extraordinarily high radiation levels," he said. "It's not good that they're high, but it's not as if they're at a range that could cause cancer."

Camburn also said the tests aren't a reflection on the quality of a center or its machines.

"Just because a machine failed one of the tests doesn't mean that it or the health center is bad," he said, reassuringly. "Who's to say if that machine worked fine before or after the state conducted its tests."

"A series of things can occur with a mammogram machine, where it can have a bad day," Camburn added.

He said women shouldn't panic or seek a second opinion on their tests unless ordered by their physician.

Camburn suggested, in the future, that women ask more questions of health centers, where they undergo mammograms. He also said women should consider going to a center that's accredited with the American College of Radiology.

Camburn said the Women's Health Center of Clarkston is the only area facility that presently has this distinction.

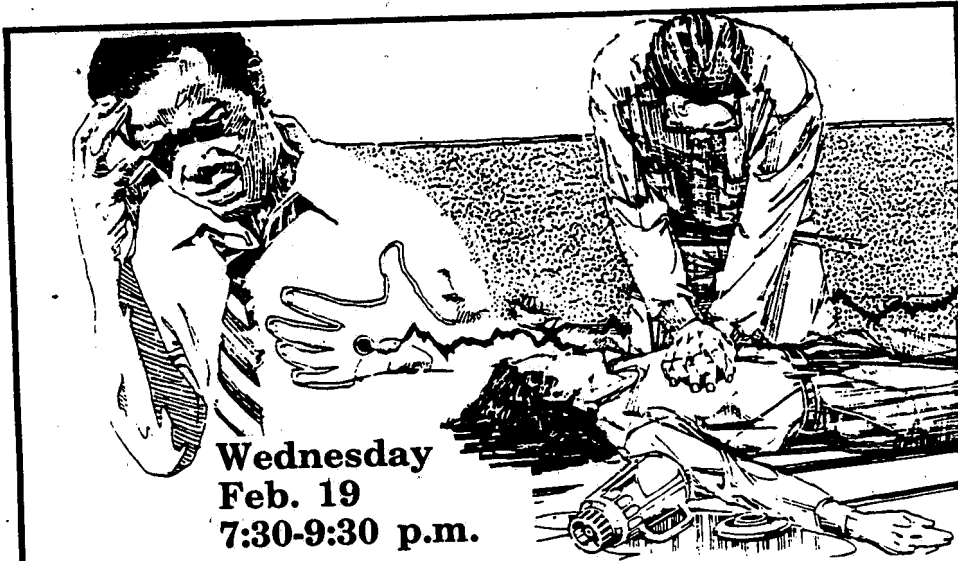
Open house Feb. 16 for Everest Academy

A new private school is holding an open house 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16.

Everest Academy at 5935 Clarkston Road — across from Clintonwood Park, Independence Township — is accepting applications for enrollment for September 1992 for grades kindergarten through eight.

The academy, a Legionaries of Christ school, provides Catholic education. The Legionaries of Christ is a 50-year-old Catholic order of priests dedicated to education and missionary work throughout the world.

For more information, call 644-6585.



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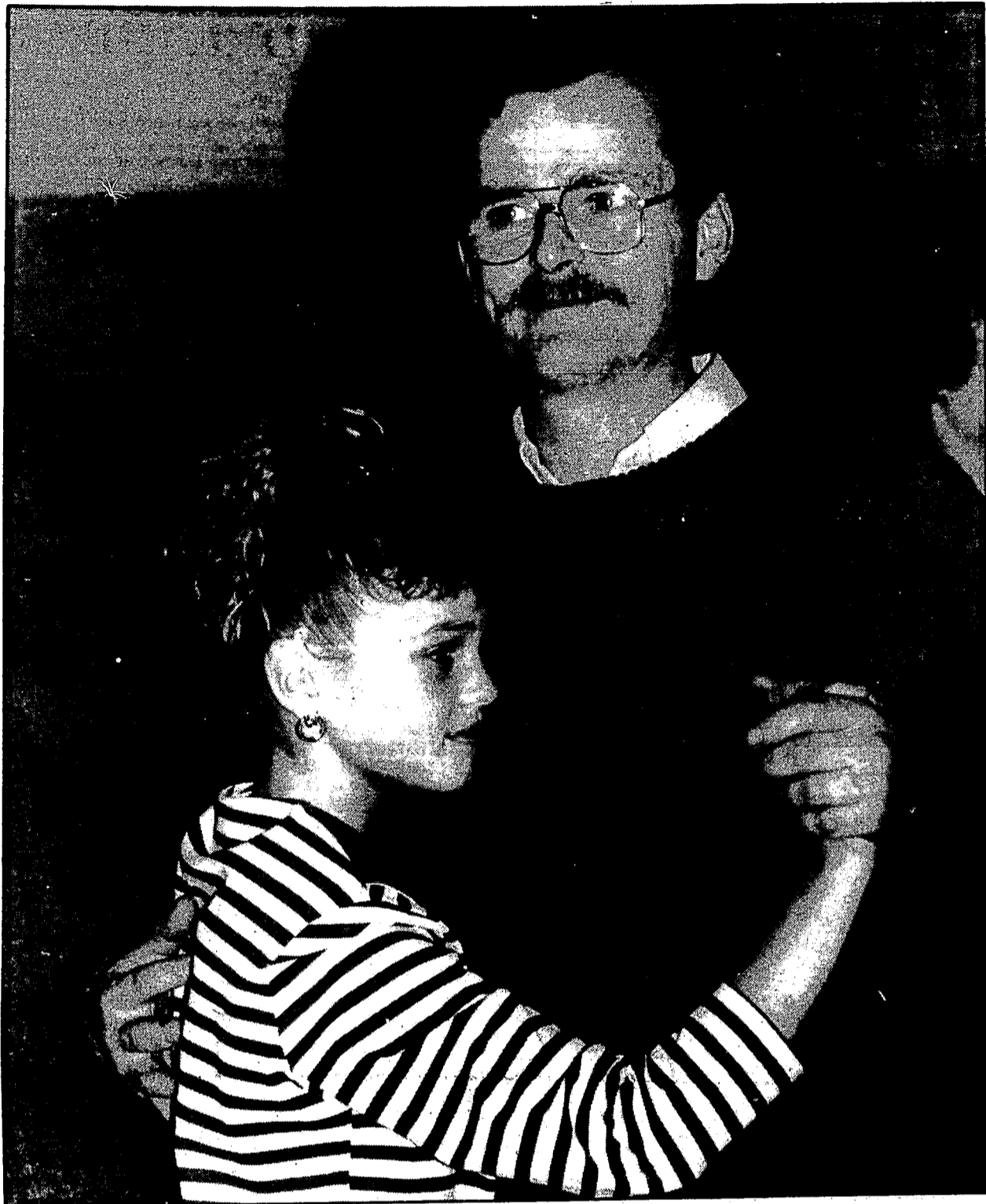


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AMANDA Bruce, 5, comes to the Daddy-Daughter Dance decked out in a special hat. She and her father, Donald Bruce of South River, Independence Township, were one of about 170 couples at the dance at North Sashabaw.



IT'S NOT the first Daddy-Daughter Dance for Sara Youngerman, 10, and her father, Dave. Sara, a fourth-grader at Pine Knob Elementary School, said she has attended Clarkston Community Education dances for a few years. (Photos by Julie Campe)

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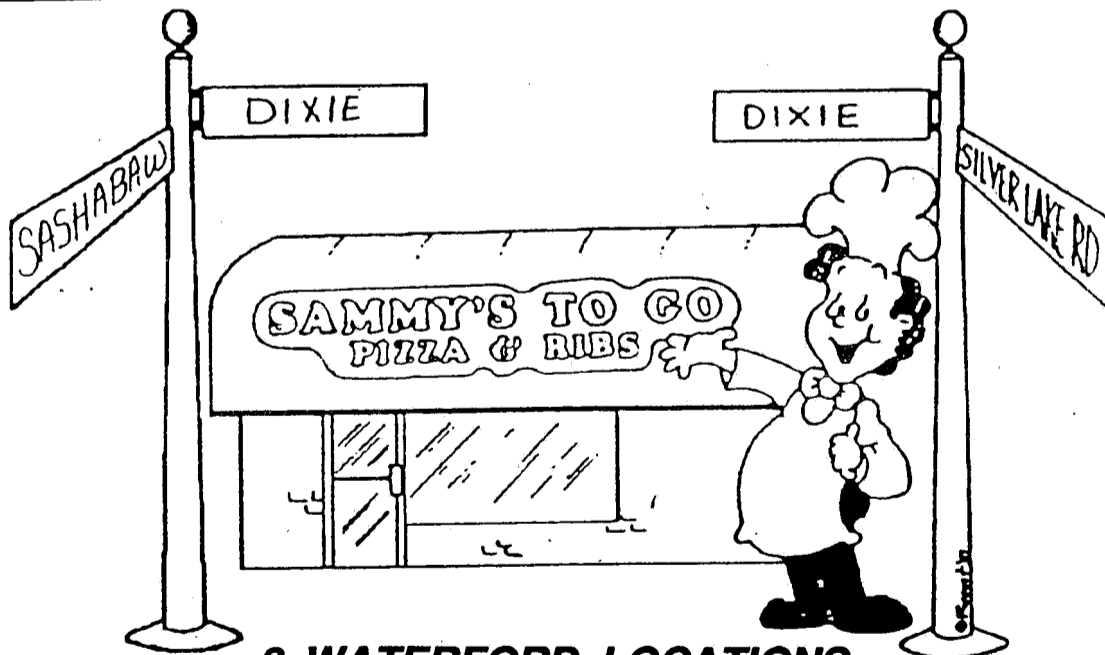
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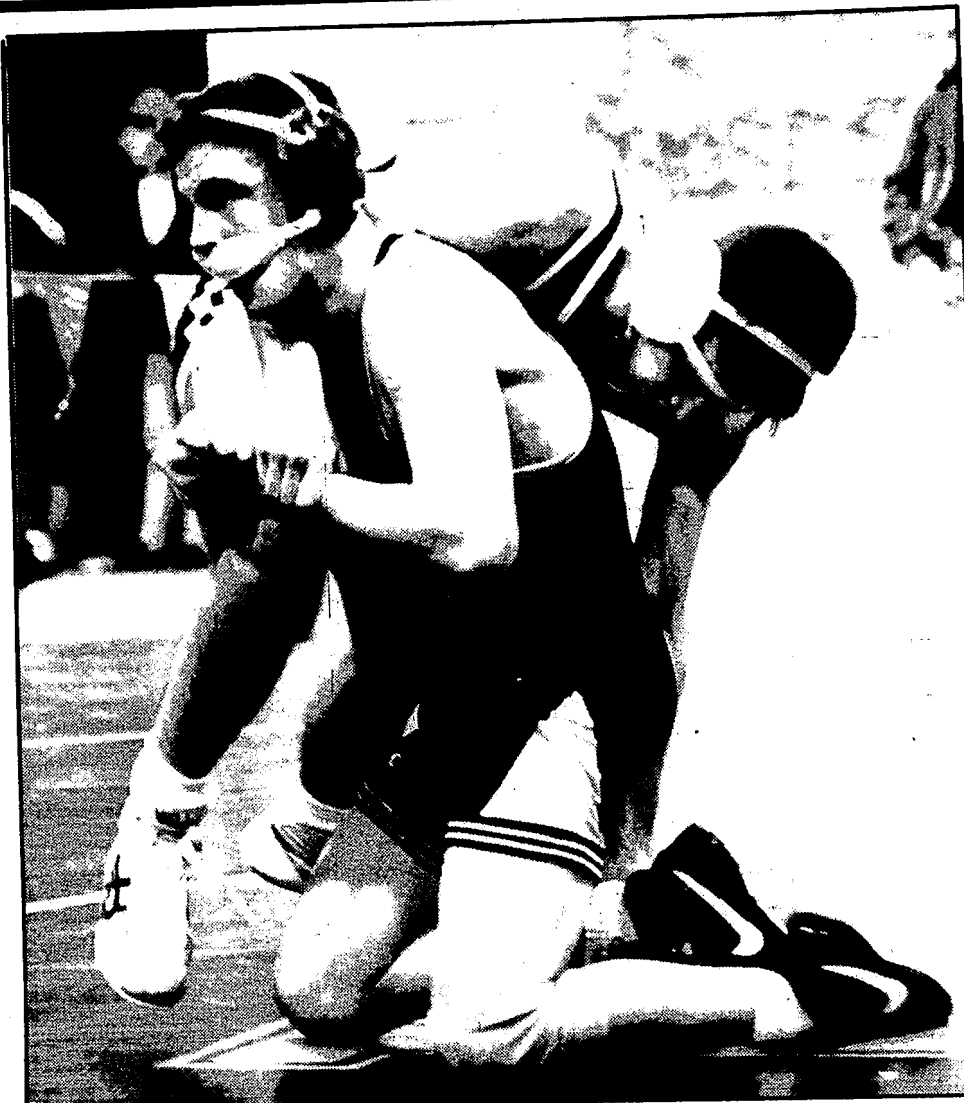
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Sports



CLARKSTON'S Brett Walter (right) is elated after pinning Pontiac Northern's William Crumb in the 103-pound finals.



FRANK Lafferty's chin strap may have slipped but he didn't lose his grip on Lake Orion's Jim Spearing in the 140-pound final.

10 reach finals

Wolves win 2nd-in-row GOAL championship

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Ten Wolves made the finals and six earned championships at the Greater Oakland Activities League Meet.

Clarkston, which also finished undefeated in the GOAL regular season, won the Feb. 7 meet at Waterford Mott by amassing 206 points. Lake Orion was second at 146, followed by Pontiac Northern 137, Waterford Kettering 81, Brandon 75 and Mott 37.

"It was probably the most satisfying regular-season tournament win since I've been here," said Clarkston coach Scott Strickler.

The GOAL title is the fourth in school history. The Wolf wrestlers won it last year, in 1980 and in 1982.

Clarkston, the defending Class A state champion, started off the season somewhat slow, losing some tournaments and getting routed by two Ohio schools and taking a beating from last year's state runner-up Temperance-Bedford.

But Strickler, who will only be losing two starting seniors to graduation after this

season, likes the improvement of his younger wrestlers (four starting freshmen) and the steadiness of some veterans.

"We're finally coming together as a team," said the coach. "The kids were at the edge of the mat, rooting the other kids on. Something like this (the league title) fires us up and makes us more determined than ever."

Freshmen Corey Grant (22-3-1 on the season) and Brett Walter (16-10) were the first two Wolves to win championships. Grant, wrestling at 103-pounds, pinned Pontiac Northern's Micah McDonald at 2:55. Walter (112) pinned another Husky, William Crumb, at 1:11.

"Corey and Brett wrestled well. They're following in Jerry's footsteps," said Strickler.

Jerry is Jerry Anderson, a 130-pound Clarkston junior who won his third-straight GOAL title with a 13-4 decision over Lake Orion's Tony Lankford. Anderson is 24-2 on the season.

Junior Jason Roughton (145) won his second GOAL championship when he pinned Pontiac Northern's Marcelle Butler at 2:54. Roughton is now 22-2.

Frank Lafferty edged Lake Orion's Jim Spearing, 8-6, for the 140-pound crown. Strickler said "without a doubt" that Lafferty's win was the biggest of the junior's career. Lafferty improved his record to 11-6.

"I don't think he's ever been in the finals of a tournament before," added Strickler.

Senior Nathan Smith (171) won his championship after an 8-0 decision over Pontiac Northern's Edwin Watson. The co-captain is now 22-4.

The four Clarkston wrestlers who finished as GOAL runner-ups were: 119-pound Jeff Farrano (who was pinned by Lake Orion's Mark Steffens at 3:09), 135-pound Charlie Liggett (who lost a 7-5 decision to Lake Orion's John Sutton), 152-pound Mike Cain (who lost 8-2 against Kettering's Terry Metzger) and 189-pound Brian Davis (who lost an 8-7 decision to Lake Orion's Jim Frye).

Clarkston's Armin Michelsen, a 125-pound freshman, placed third. Wolf heavyweight Jon Roy took fourth.

CLARKSTON 58, Waterford Mott 14 (Feb. 4 at Waterford Mott)
Seven Wolves pinned Corsairs as Clarkston crushed host Waterford Mott, 58-14.

Brett Walter (112-pounder) pinned David Carter at 1:53, Jeff Farrand (119) pinned Don Durham at 47 seconds, Jesse Laycock (125) pinned Jason Newbill at 4:40, Frank Lafferty (140) pinned Matt Warner at 2:34, Mike Cain (145) pinned Jeff Goss at 3:46, Brian Davis (189) pinned Rick Martin at 40 seconds and Steve Hunkele (hwt) pinned Eric Lalone at 3:56.

Three other Wolves defeated Corsairs. Jerry Anderson (135) stopped Jason Hale 21-4 on a technical fall, Steve Cochoon (152) topped Doug Herbert in an 8-1 decision and P.J. VanDermeer won on a void.

Freshman Armin Michelsen (130) and Brian Huff battled to a 6-6 draw.

The two Corsair wins were by 171-pound Matt Alsup's pin of Scott Eton at 2:56 and a win for David Hough (103) on a void.

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Team depth earns boys GOAL ski title

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston boys are the overall champions of the Pine Knob Ski Division. The Wolves clinched the title by winning the Pine Knob Divisional Meet Feb. 6. The first-place finish combined with a second-place regular-season (7-2 in the league) finish earned the Wolves their championship. Clarkston's depth was on display at the meet. Three Wolves finished in the top 10 in giant slalom action and four were in the top 10 in slalom. Rochester finished second at the 10-team meet, followed by Bloomfield Hills

Lahser, Birmingham Country Day and Rochester Adams. "It's wonderful. They finally did it," said Clarkston coach Judy Roeser about the boys' title. "They pulled together to get the job done. They worked as a team." Roeser said she hopes the division win is just the beginning of post-season honors. The Wolves will next ski at the Southeast Michigan League Meet at Mt. Holly Feb. 13 and then on Feb. 20 launch their quest for the state finals at the regionals at the same Mt. Holly. The top two teams at the regionals qualify for state. "They are set on getting to state," said Roeser.

In the giant slalom portion of the Pine Knob Divisional Meet, Wolf senior Bryson Menke placed sixth (50.05 seconds for his two combined runs) out of 60 skiers and he was closely followed by teammate Justin Whittaker in seventh (50.09) and Scout Trim in ninth (50.22). Dave Studt finished 16th at 50.97. (four of six skiers' places count in overall team standings). Other Clarkston skiers were Mike Kozlowski who placed 31st (53.11) and Bill Miller 35th (53.58). Lahser's Dave Way was the fastest down the Pine Knob Ski Resort course at 48.98. In slalom action, Menke was again

the fastest Wolf, placing fourth at 43.18. Teammate Trim was fifth (43.69), Whitaker eighth (44.22) and Studt 10th (44.63). Sophomore Kozlowski finished 19th (46.64) and sophomore Dave Hartke placed 30th (50.35). Hartke was racing for the first time in varsity competition, finishing ahead of 30 other competitors. Rochester Adams had finished the regular-season in first at 8-1 but fell to fifth-place at the divisional meet. Overall, Adams finished in a tie for third with Lahser and Rochester moved up to second. Clarkston, Adams, Lahser and Rochester will represent the Pine Knob Division at the Southeast Michigan League Meet.

Girls finish second in GOAL

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston girls' ski team, regular-season champs of the Pine Knob Ski Division, placed third at the 9-team divisional meet Feb. 6. The third-place finish, coupled with the regular season title, placed the team second in final overall standings. (Bloomfield Hills Andover won the meet and overall championship). "The snow snakes were hiding. We had a little trouble standing up," said Clarkston coach Judy Roeser about some falls by her team. But the second-place overall finish still means Clarkston (along with Andover and Kingswood) now advances to the Southeast Michigan League meet at Mt. Holly Feb. 13.

Clarkston junior Courtney Whittaker and senior Becky Rumph finished in the top 10 of both the giant slalom and slalom events. Fifty-four skiers competed at the Pine Knob Ski Resort courses. Whittaker placed seventh in the giant slalom by completing the two runs in 55.54 seconds. Rumph was ninth at 56.02. Kim Carpentier placed 13th at 56.65 and Carrie Millen was 17th at 56.80 (the top four places of six skiers count toward team standings). Jenny Curd also placed 21st (56.94)



BECKY Rumph finished in the top 10 of both the slalom and giant slalom at the Pine Knob Divisional Meet.

and Kristi Stuetzer was 41st (62.65). Andover's Linzi Beck won the G.S. by finishing in 52 seconds flat. In slalom action, Whittaker again placed seventh with her combined times down the hill totaling 52.82 seconds. Rumph was 10th at 53.25, Millen took 26th at 58.10 and Lisann Hutchinson placed 32nd at 59.98. Curd (36th at 62.15) and Carpentier (41st at 64.15) both fell but still finished the race. Rochester Adams' Robin Garza won the slalom with her 48.05 total.



JENNY CURD is on the edge in the Pine Knob Divisional slalom action.

A week in sports

MONDAY (Feb. 13)
Varsity volleyball
Southeast Michigan League Meet at Mt. Holly, 9 a.m.
Wrestling
Catholic Central and Clarkston at 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY (Feb. 14)
Varsity boys' basketball
Clarkston at Waterford, 7:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 15)
Varsity volleyball
Clarkston at Essexville Gardens, 8 a.m.

THURSDAY (Feb. 18)
JV & Varsity boys' basketball
Clarkston at Flushing, 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY (Feb. 19)
Varsity volleyball
Clarkston at Flushing district, 8 a.m.
Varsity volleyball
Clarkston at Flushing, 6 p.m.

Cagers perfect in GOAL, lose to Vikes in OT

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A half dozen 3-pointers and strong free-throw shooting helped Clarkston to a 69-46 win over Lake Orion Feb. 7.

The win, which took place three days after a tough overtime loss to Flint Northern, raised the Wolves' Greater Oakland Activities League record to 6-0 and overall mark to 11-2.

Clarkston and Lake Orion each scored 18 field goals but the Wolves had six 3-pointers (Lake Orion had two) and shot 15-of-21 from the charity line (the Dragons were 4-of-7).

Even though Clarkston ended up topping Lake Orion by 23 points, the Dragons were still in the game as late as the fourth quarter when they pulled to within 10 of the host Wolves. But at that point, Clarkston pulled away with eight unanswered points.

Clarkston narrowly led 16-13 after the first quarter but a 19-6 second quarter gave the Wolves a 35-19 advantage at the half. The Dragons outscored Clarkston 14-11 in the third quarter and then pulled within 10 in the final frame before the Wolf scoring spree which clinched the game.

"Dugan (Fife) and Luke (Fedio) played extremely well," said Clarkston coach Dan Fife.

Dugan Fife only sank one field goal but nailed four 3-pointers and was 10-of-12 from the free-throw line for a game-high 24 points.

Fedio scored 17 points on six field

goals, one 3-pointer and 2-of-5 free throws.

Nick Shires had a solid game for the Wolves, scoring 11. David Smith sank one 3-pointer to go along with his five points, Jeremy Fife scored four, and Jon Wyniemko, Derek Wiley, Eric Ryan and Steve Black each had two.

Rich Streight paced the Dragons with 10 points.

Flint Northern 50, CLARKSTON 48 (overtime)
(Feb. 4 at Flint Northern)

Flint Northern held the ball for the entire overtime and Viking Naje McCune's layup with four seconds left earned the hosts a 50-48 non-league victory.

"I'm not so sure I did a good job of coaching," said Clarkston coach Dan Fife.

The coach had to decide whether his Wolves would go out after the stalling Northern players or lay off and hope that the Vikings would turn the ball over. He chose the latter and the Vikings broke through the Wolf defense with the four ticks remaining.

Another Northern stall actually backfired on the Vikings near the end of regulation. With the score knotted at 48-48 with over three minutes remaining, the Vikings stalled but failed to make a last-second shot.

If Clarkston's first-half shooting would have stayed with the Wolves in the second half, the game never would have even close to approaching overtime.

After leading at the half, the Wolves lost their shooting touch and only

sank three of 18 field goal attempts in the second half.

The Vikings held Dugan Fife to below half his scoring average as the Wolf could only muster 12 points.

"Their diamond-and-one took Dugan out of the game," said coach Fife.

Derek Wiley and Luke Fedio also scored a dozen apiece.

Fishing derby Feb. 22

The second annual Springfield Open Ice Fishing Derby is set for Feb. 22 at the Mill Pond in Springfield Township.

The event, sponsored by the Springfield Parks and Recreation Young at Heart Club, lasts from 3 to 5 p.m., with registration starting at 2:20 p.m.

A chili contest, judged by the fisher-

men, will also be conducted. The cost is \$3 per person or \$6 per family (chili or hot dogs, a drink and dessert is included in the fee).

Fishermen are asked to bring in their own equipment and bait.

For more information, call 634-9410.

Scoreboard

CLARKSTON 52, Lake Orion 50
(Feb. 7 at Clarkston)

CLARKSTON	10	15	13	12	50
Lake Orion	9	14	16	13	52

CLARKSTON scorers - Rick Vollmar (1) 8 1-2 20, Josh Watson 1 0-3 2, Pat Mulligan (1) 4 0-0 11, Brad Agar 3 5-6 11, Rusty Mitcham 0 2-4 2, John Weeks 3 0-0 6. Totals (2) 19 8-15 52.

Winning points scored on Agar's two free throws.

Clarkston JV record: 7-5

Flint Northern 65, CLARKSTON 54
(Feb. 4 at Flint Northern)

CLARKSTON	13	10	16	15	54
Flint Northern	12	17	20	16	65

CLARKSTON scorers - Brad Agar (1) 7 0-0 17, Pat Mulligan 2 1-2 5, Rick Vollmar (3) 2 0-0 13, Matt Underwood 1 3-4 5, Brent Bundridge 1 0-0 2, Kevin Dankert (1) 1 1-3 6, Rusty Mitcham 2 0-0 4, Josh Watson 1 0-0 2. Totals (5) 17 5-9 54.

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Recreation Roundup

JUNIOR BASEBALL EARLY-BIRD REGISTRATION

Junior baseball is only a few months away. Early-bird registration continues through March 23. Cost is \$35 for residents and \$45 for non-residents.

Regular registration is March 24-31. Cost is \$45 for residents and \$55 for non-residents.

Under the family fee schedule, the first two children pay full price and any additional children pay half-price.

UNDER-14 SOCCER LEAGUE

A new Under-14 Soccer League is being formed by the rec. department. League play begins in April.

TEEN WINTERFEST 'OUT OF SCHOOL' ACTIVITIES

Free winter activities for teens are scheduled.

Tobogganing takes place 1-4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17. Location is to be determined.

Ice skating is 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, at Clintonwood Park.

A snow sculpture contest takes place 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, at Clintonwood Park.

Those who get their kicks from seeing flicks can join in movie madness 6-8 p.m. and 8:15-10:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, at the Senior Citizen Center in Clintonwood Park.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL NIGHT AT SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH

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

KARATE APPETIZER

Get a taste of Sanchin Ryu Karate in this one-day class — a chance to experience the art of karate without having to sign up for a full session. There is no age limit.

The \$5 class meets 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22 (the site will be determined later).

OPEN GYM

Open-gym basketball for adults is offered 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays at Clarkston High School. Cost is \$1 at the door.

Players are asked to carry in their playing shoes (no black soles, please).

NOTE: No open gym on Feb. 19, 26.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

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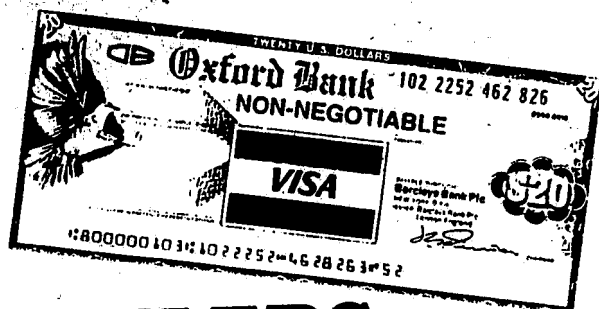
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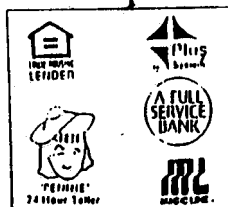
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within said Village on

February 17, 1992

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Notice Relative to Opening and
Closing of Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock a.m., and remain open until 8 o'clock p.m., of the same Election day.

Norma Goyette, Village Clerk

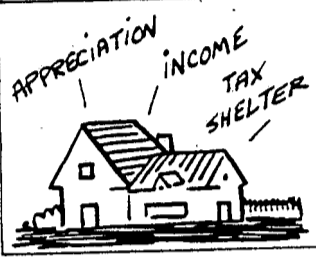
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Athlete: Dave Studt
 Sport and position: Varsity skier
 Grade: Clarkston High School senior
 Nickname: "Cheesechops"
 Height and weight: 5-10, 155
 Birthdate: June 14, 1974

Prep Profile:
Dave Studt

Statistics: *Skiing* - varsity (10-12), JV (9), first-place skier against Cranbrook this season
 Other school sports: *Golf* - varsity (10-12), JV (9)
 Non-school sports: Water skiing and jet skiing
 Awards: *Golf* - All-GOAL and team Most Valuable Player junior year; All-GOAL honorable mention senior year; Most Improved Player sophomore year; Most Improved Player freshman year
 G.P.A.: 3.62
 School activities: National Honor Society, Blue and Gold, D-BUG, Interact
 Most memorable moment in skiing: "It's yet to come."
 Most embarrassing moment in skiing: "In the meet against Kettering I fell, and took a gate in the face."
 First time ever skied: In third grade at Mt. Holly down the bunny hill
 What you've learned about yourself skiing: "It takes a lot of discipline. Nothing really comes easy. And I enjoy winning."
 How you get psyched up before a meet: "I visualize what I'll be doing. And I sing Ted Nugent's 'Old Fred Bear.'"
 How you unwind after a meet: "Go up the chair alone and then get some big air (jump)."
 Favorite ski hill (away): Boyne Mountain
 In spare time, most likely to be found: "Messing my room up."
 Favorite food: Pizza
 People admire the most: "My brother Matt and my dad (John)."
 Favorite singer or group: Guns N Roses; Ted Nugent
 Favorite subject in school: AP Physics
 Pet peeve: "When you're down to the end of the toothpaste and then the toothpaste sucks back in. Too lazy to get some new toothpaste."
 Favorite quote: "There's no such thing as a free lunch." (heard it from Clarkston physics teacher Ned Burdick)
 Name three people, living or dead, you'd like to meet: Cindy Crawford, Elle McPherson and Kathy Ireland
 What is something your teammates don't know about you: "I hate Spaghetti-O's"
 Which actor would best portray you in a movie: "Arnold Schwarzenegger. We're built alike and have a lot in common."
 Coach's comment: Coach Judy Roeser said about Studt, "He's a neat young man, a real asset to the team. He's always there with a smile."
 Plans after high school: Enter Lyman Briggs (school of science) at Michigan State University. Later study oral surgery.

By James Gibowski

Studt's best 'yet to come'



DAVE Studt finished 10th out of 60 skiers in the slalom at the Pine Knob Divisionals Feb. 6.

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Netters 2nd in Clarkston tourney, 5-1 in GOAL

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's varsity volleyball team played better than eight other teams but the Wolves couldn't get past tough Rochester Adams.

The Highlanders topped Clarkston 15-5, 15-8, in the finals of the 10-team Clarkston Invitational Feb. 8.

"They were just better than us, quicker," said Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson. "They kept us out of our offense. They did a good job of moving the ball around."

The Wolves, 15-9-6 on the season, were 3-2-1 in the tournament, with both losses coming to the Highlanders.

Clarkston opened "pool" play with a 15-3, 15-13, victory over Marine City. Jennie Oliver was 11-of-11 in attacks with five kills and Tracey Ortwine was 8-of-9 with five kills. Heather Austin had eight assists. Stacey Tinkis served 13-of-13 with one ace. Defensively, Tinkis returned 7-of-8 serves, Austin had seven digs and Laura Garlitz had three blocks.

The Wolves defeated Ferndale 16-14, 15-7, in their second match. Ortwine was 16-of-19 with 10 kills, Garlitz 12-of-12 with five kills and Heather Steinhelper 12-of-14 with five kills. Steinhelper had 10 assists. Austin served 18-of-18 with two aces and Brenda Bailey served 9-of-11 with four aces.

"Brenda had an outstanding day," noted coach Richardson.

Defensively, Tinkis was 11-of-11 in serve receptions, Ortwine had seven digs, Deanna Lisle had five digs and Steinhelper totaled three blocks.

Rochester Adams won the first meeting against Clarkston, 15-11, 15-12 despite two comebacks by the Wolves. Clarkston was down 11-2 in the first game and behind 11-0 in the second game.

Garlitz led the Wolves offensively by being 19-of-23 on attacks with eight kills.

Steinhelper was 13-of-13 with one kill, had eight assists and served 8-of-8 with one ace. Lisle served 5-of-5 with one ace, Tinkis served 9-of-9 and Caroline Allison served 3-of-3 with one ace.

Defensively, Tinkis returned 10-of-10 serves, Lisle had eight digs, Steinhelper had five digs and four blocks, Ortwine had four digs and Oliver two blocks.

In the final match in pool play, the Wolves played to an even 15-9, 9-15 split with Livonia Stevenson. Steinhelper pounded five kills, Garlitz and Oliver each had three and Ortwine and Jenna Lopucki both had two. Austin served 9-of-10.

Lisle was 8-of-9 in serve receptions, Ortwine and Tinkis each were 7-of-8 and Lopucki 5-of-6. Ortwine had four digs and Michelle Wade stretched for three. Steinhelper blocked two shots.

The Wolves advanced to the finals by stopping Royal Oak Kimball 15-6, 13-15, 15-9, in the semifinals. Clarkston crushed Kimball at the net. Ortwine was 20-of-22 in attacks with 12 kills, Steinhelper 18-of-22 with 13 kills and Garlitz 15-of-20 with eight kills. Lisle, Bailey and Oliver each had two kills. Austin finished with 14 assists, Steinhelper served 15-of-16 with one ace, and Ortwine served 12-of-15 with five aces.

On defense, Lopucki returned

11-of-12 serves, Tinkis 10-of-12 and Lisle 8-of-10. Lisle amassed 16 digs and Ortwine ran down 15. Steinhelper had six blocks and Ortwine and Rachel Seifferlein each had two.

Clarkston defeats Pontiac Northern 15-5, 15-4 (Feb. 10 at Clarkston)

Wolves smashed 16 service aces to quickly crush Pontiac Northern 15-5, 15-4.

The victory raised the Wolves' Greater Oakland Activities League record to 5-1. Only Brandon is undefeated in league play, with the Wolves still having to play the Blackhawks, twice.

Heather Steinhelper was no help to the Huskies, connecting on 10-of-11 attacks with eight kills, serving 14-of-14 with six aces and totaling seven assists. Laura Garlitz and Jennie Oliver each had three kills and Stephanie Ranta added one. Heather Austin and Garlitz each had three assists.

Defensively, Jenna Lopucki was 6-of-6 in serve receptions and Deanna Lisle was 4-of-4. Garlitz had three blocks.

Waterford Mott defeats Clarkston 15-8, 15-10 (Feb. 5 at Waterford Mott)

Clarkston suffered its first GOAL loss of the season with an 8-15, 10-15 setback against host Waterford Mott.

"We just didn't get the job done," said Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson, whose team a few weeks earlier had defeated the Corsairs in three games at the Clarkston court.

Stacey Tinkis, Brenda Bailey and

Tracey Ortwine each had five kills for the Wolves. Heather Steinhelper had five assists and served 9-of-9 with two aces. Tinkis served 12-of-12.

Defensively, Ortwine had eight digs and Tinkis had six.

Clarkston defeats Waterford Kettering, 15-10, 15-6 (Feb. 3 at Clarkston)

Twenty-three kills were too much for Waterford Kettering as host Clarkston pounded the Captains, 15-10, 15-6 in GOAL action.

Heather Steinhelper was 14-of-16 in attacks with nine kills and Garlitz was 13-of-16 with eight kills to pace the Wolves. Caroline Allison and Rachel Seifferlein each had three kills. Steinhelper passed for 13 assists and Heather Austin had seven. Austin served 10-of-10 with one ace and Deanna Lisle served 13-of-14 with three aces.

On defense, Allison returned 9-of-9 serves. Austin and Tracey Ortwine each had nine digs, Allison eight and Stacey Tinkis seven.

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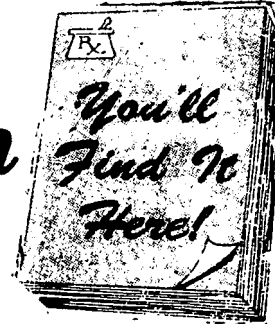
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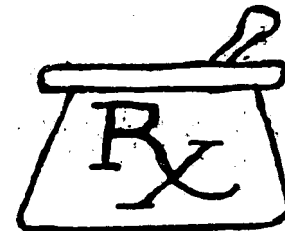
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Siudara offers over 50 different models to choose from, and can also custom design your home to suit your needs perfectly. To date Siudara has built over 155 homes in the area. "If I don't have a model of the exact house you're looking for, chances are I may have built that home for somebody else," he says. "If you like, we can give them a call. I make friends, not just customers. I think they'd be happy and proud to show you the quality and workmanship of their home."

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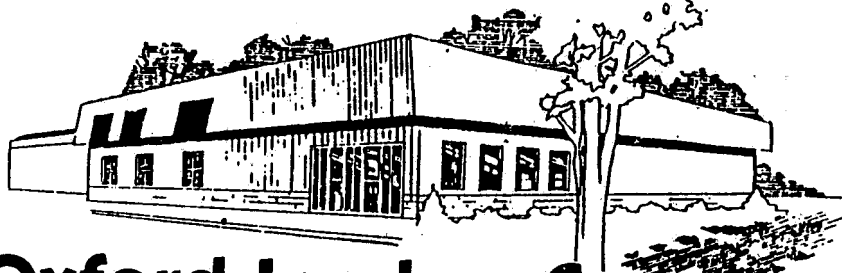
Siudara, who has lived in the Oxford/Metamora area for the last 19 years, has experience in rehabbing and conventional stick-built construction. It is with

his experience behind him that he chooses to sell industrialized homes, which combines the building methods of yesteryear with the modern technologies of today for an outstanding product. And Siudara emphasizes that this is all he does - no real estate - no trailers! "When you only do *one* thing, you do it better," Siudara proudly points out. "I think that makes me unique today," he says. "I give you that extra attention."

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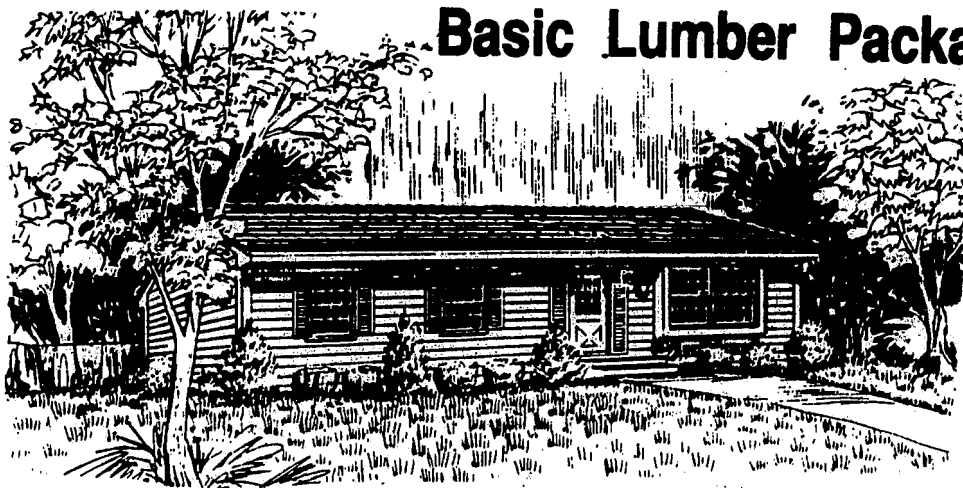
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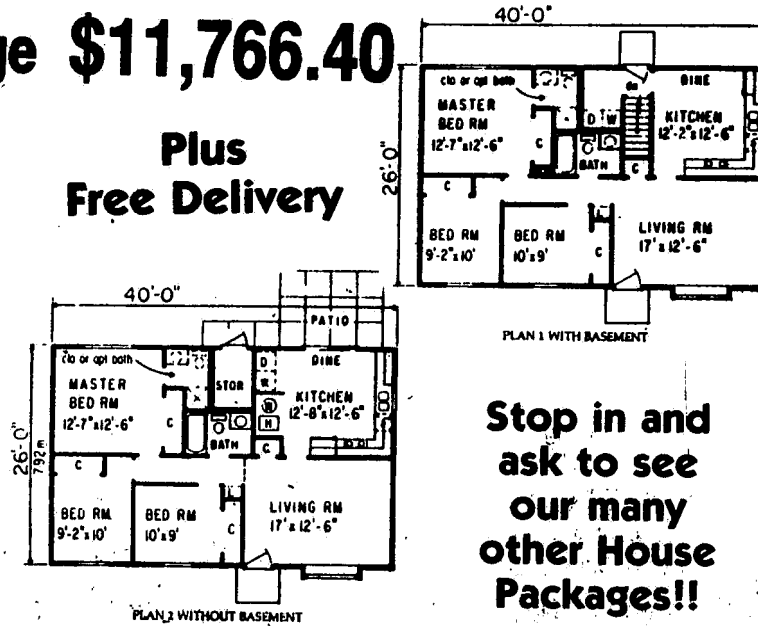
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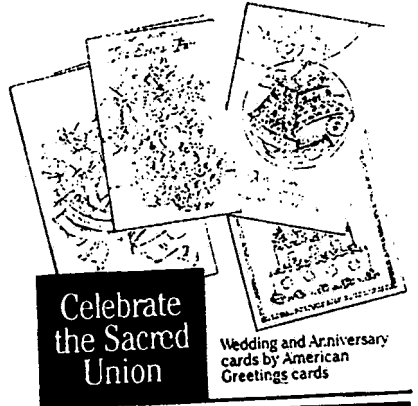


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Reflections

The Clarkston News

Wednesday, February 12, 1992



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Section B

Page 1



The Girschners



The Thayers



The Floods



The Hockeys



The Bridgers



The Adkinses



The Sommerses



The Hoods



The Humphreys

Recipe for love that lasts

Talking, compromising, laughing are the keys, say couples

Fifty couples, married 35 years or longer, responded to our call for those who know the recipe for love that lasts.

The search, in honor of Valentine's Day on Friday, Feb. 14, was in conjunction with Waterford cable-TV show "Michigan Spotlight with Michael Kupelian."

Following is a compilation of advice offered by the couples.

Ralph and Eleanor Thayer of Miller Road, Clarkston, have learned to compromise over the years. They say they talk to each other, especially before doing anything rash.

Never say anything to each other that you will regret later, say the Thayers, adding that they control their tempers.

Bill and Barbara Jean Morse of Independence Township say a common background and common goals have helped in their marriage.

"You make a decision, and you honor your commitment," says the Morses in their statement. "You pull together."

Rodger and Karen Bridger of Snowapple Drive, Independence Township, say the secret to a long marriage is "being Christians, forgiving and understanding."

Keith and Kay Flood of King Road,

Springfield Township, work together on projects and spend time together. They, too, cite religion as a factor in their 31 years together.

"Keeping the Lord in your life, having him as your common denominator," is the key, according to Kay Flood.

God also is important to the relationship of Glenn and Zona Sommers of Clark Road, Springfield Township, who were separated for the first three years of

**"Find common interests.
And write each other a love
letter now and then."**

~Ray & Shari Cosner

their 41-year marriage.

Zona Sommers offers this tip to other couples: "Do not call each other 'Mom' and 'Dad.' Romance goes out the window."

Bob and Sandy Adkins of Osseo Drive, Independence Township, share this key: "Never go to bed mad."

Axel and Ingeborg Girschner of Independence Township list the following ingredients for the recipe for love that lasts: "Love, respect, admiration, toler-

ance, a dash of humor and a good heap of optimism."

Evan Chuck and Clarice Humphrey of Harvard Street, Independence Township, talked about their recipe before sending a letter about it.

"We agreed that open communication, thoughtfulness, humor and respect for each other were very important ingredients, along with lots of love and affection," writes Clarice Humphrey.

Doug and Lin Carlson of Independence Township say they have learned to compromise — and humor helps.

Doug Carlson notes that many in his generation are still married, despite personal tragedies, ranging from death to serious illness.

"Those in our age group don't give up," he says. "We live in this throw-away society — if a ballpoint pen breaks, we throw it away. ... And marriages have become like that."

But not for his generation, he says. "For the most part, we gut it out. ... You just don't give up."

A few children offered insight into their parents' strong relationships. Trish LeClaire called from out of state to talk about the "good example" set by her parents, Chuck and Kay Robertson of Robertson

Court, Clarkston.

Karin Karlstrom-Hopkins says her parents, Carl-Gunnar and Maryann Karlstrom have been married for 28 years.

"If my parents could bottle their secret for their happy marriage, they would be a household name," she writes. "I have never seen two people so in love, who, after 28 years together, can communicate, laugh and share together as if they were on their first date. They still hold a newlywed aura about them, and my dad still calls my mom 'his lovely bride.'"

Love focus of cable program

"Recipes for Love that Lasts" airs in the Clarkston area on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65 cable-TV.

Part I is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14 (it also aired Feb. 11), and Part II is to be shown Tuesday, Feb. 18, and Friday, Feb. 22.

The program, part of "Michigan Spotlight" with Michael Kupelian and Sylvia Boman, features an "honor roll" of area couples who have been married 25 years or longer, as well as interviews with long-lived couples and a psychologist.

50 couples who prove that love lasts

1. Bob & Sandy Adkins, 30 years
2. Don & Marge Arsen, 44 years
3. Jim & Shirley Bickford, 49 years
4. Walt & Judy Boryczka, 27 years
5. Clarence & Geneva Bowren
6. Rodger & Karen Bridger, 30 years
7. Charles & Mildred Broadway, 49 years
8. Doug & Lin Carlson, 29 years
9. John & Donna Chika, 29 years
10. Ray & Shari Cosner, 27 years
11. James & Barbara Cowen, 43 years
12. Bill & Vera Debnik, 25 years

13. Keith & Kay Flood, 31 years
14. Chuck & Linda Gallaher
15. Ingeborg & Axel Girschner, 32 years
16. Delbert & Brenda Green, 30 years
17. Dave & Vonda Hockey, 27 years
18. Paul & Marge Hood, 48 years
19. Evan Chuck & Clarice Humphrey, 25 years
20. Josef & Helen Jackle, 62 years
21. Art & Gertie Johnson, 38 years
22. Arthur & Dorothy Johnson, 61 years
23. George & Ruth Johnson, 33 years
24. Carl Gunnar & Maryann

- Karlstrom, 28 years
25. Darrell & Ann Konkle, 35+ years
26. James & Marilyn Konkle, 35+ years
27. Marvin & Carol Konkle, 25+ years
28. Raymond & Nancy Konkle, 35+ years
29. Peter & Margaret Keelin, 26 years
30. Bob & Marcie Kreger
31. Chris & John Lambertson, 25+ years
32. Wilfred & Catherine Lobb, 50 years
33. Jeffrey & Rose Mayo, 25 years
34. Bill & Barbara Jean Morse, 46 years
35. Robert & Ruth Muirhead, 55 years
36. Bobbie & Shirley Nutt, 36 years
37. Joe & Joyce Olmeda
38. Rick & Judy Palgrin
39. Bob & Linda Perkins, 33 years
40. Doc & Barbara Richardson, 30+ years
41. Clark & Kay Robertson, 35 years
42. Frank & Mary Ronk, 42 years
43. Mary & Jerry Scarborough, 25 years
44. Glenn & Zona Marks Sommers, 41 years
45. Watson & Clara Siecinski, 42 years
46. Sherman & Mary Swartz, 41 years
47. Ralph & Eleanor Thayer, 58 years
48. John & Ann Tieken, 32 years
49. Charles & Vera Torr, 49 years
50. Harold & Bernadette Westover, 44 years

'Sprinkle each serving with respect ...'

Ray and Shari Cosner of Ascension, Independence Township, put a lot of thought into their recipe for love that lasts. Each shared a love letter they had written, and Ray wrote a complete recipe, which follows:

1. Start with loving parents. "Our parents not only demonstrated commitment to their children but love to each other. ... Good characteristics are caught by the next generation."
2. Add a large portion of compatibility. "We had similar families, values and interests. We had the same religious faith. We only had to go to work on the minor items, which are much easier."
3. Mix in a full container of openness. "Even before marriage, we discussed money, the disciplining of children, our expectations concerning gender roles, birth control, methods and more. ... You need someone with whom you can feel completely safe or unthreatened."
4. Let the ingredients simmer for

years. "Shari and I knew of each other and our respective families for six years before our marriage, although for nearly four years we did not date. ... If you are in a hurry or are acting out of rebellion or desperation, you are placing yourself in a barrel carried by water, which is headed for Niagara Falls!"

5. Sprinkle each serving liberally with respect. "I have never known another woman who is as sympathetic as Shari is toward what I face in life as a man. This causes me to consider all the more carefully what she faces in life as a woman. We have decided to be a team, not competitors."

6. Eat some out of each other's dish. "We don't do everything together, but we have actively sought new ways to be together instead of seeking ways to be apart. Do you want your spouse to become more interested in something that is important to you? Then start eating out of one of his or her dishes."

Valentines in U.S. history

Prior to 1850, the best Valentines sent in the United States were imported from England. They were popular and expensive — their arrival was advertised in local newspapers and their prices ran as high as \$50 each.

In 1849, Esther Howland of Worcester, Mass., began making inexpensive Valentines in the English manner. She used lace paper imported from England and decorations from various areas of the United States. Orders during her first year in business exceeded \$10,000.

A vast change in Valentines took place in the 1870s with garishly colored chromolithographs edged with silk fringe. They used lace patterned paper and paste-on symbols.

German mechanical cards appeared in the 1880s — three-dimensional pull-outs with a series of sets lined one behind the other. Many times a photograph of the sender was used.

By World War I, however, their popularity of Valentines was declining — and the custom was obsolete in England where it had once been most popular.

A return to sentiment brought quality Valentines back on the market by 1930, but the day of the exquisite lace paper, delicately colored designs with original, handwritten verses, was over.

(From the Detroit Historical Department.)

Gallant

The word "Valentine" comes from the Latin "galatin," which means lover, a gallant, according to the Detroit Historical Department.

Written Valentines date back to the early 15th century. They were handmade notes usually featuring original sentiments.

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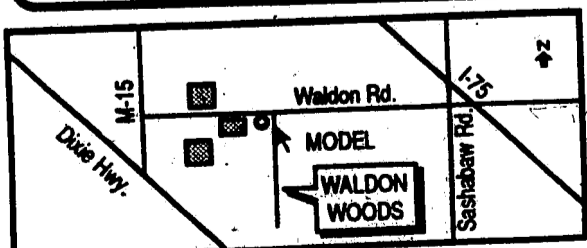
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Trying to lose weight? You can still enjoy sweets

For all those people on a weight-loss program who thought they couldn't eat sweets, here's a Valentine — you can.

According to Florine Mark, president of The Weight Watchers Group, "If you deprive yourself of favorite foods, your weight-loss efforts are more likely to fail. But if you learn to live with and sensibly enjoy the food you love, you will be able to control your weight for the rest of your life."

Mark offers this advice for those who have a sweet tooth:

■ Rethink your attitude toward sweets. Sweets are simply foods that taste good and that you particularly enjoy. They should not be treated as rewards or even "treats." So try to stop thinking of them in these terms.

■ If you enjoy sweet food, plan to occasionally include a small serving of something sweet in your food plan. If you know you'll be having something sweet later, it will be easier to resist unexpected temptations.

■ Take advantage of the new lower fat, reduced-calorie dessert items. Grocery stores now have a large assortment of lower calorie cakes, cookies, ice creams, puddings and frozen yogurts. Be sure, however, to watch your portion sizes.

■ If you love chocolate, try satisfying your craving with a warming cup of low-calorie hot cocoa.

■ Share this wisdom with your sweetheart — one piece of candy says, "I love you," as much as a box of candy.

■ Find some really terrific sweet recipes that fit into your food plan and keep them on file.

This Valentine's Day, be elegant with Peaches and Kiwi in Champagne, whip up a creamy Mocha Pudding Pie or go for the chocolate with heavenly Double Chocolate-Nut Treat. All recipes are from "Weight Watchers Healthy Life-Style Cookbook."

PEACHES AND KIWI IN CHAMPAGNE

Makes 2 servings

3/4 pound peaches, pitted and thinly sliced

1 medium kiwi fruit (about 1/4 pound), pared and sliced

1/4 cup dry champagne

Garnish

2 mint sprigs

1 tablespoon each julienne-cut (matchstick pieces) lime and orange zests*

*The zest is the peel without any of the pith (white membrane). To remove zest from lime and orange, use a zester or vegetable peeler; wrap lime and orange in plastic wrap and refrigerate for use at another time.

1. In bowl, combine all ingredients except garnish. Cover and refrigerate until chilled, at least 30 minutes.

2. Garnish with mint sprigs and zests before serving.

Per serving: 99 calories, 1 g protein, 0.3 g fat, 20 g carbohydrate, 19 mg calcium, 3 mg sodium, 0 mg cholesterol, 3 g dietary fiber.

MOCHA PUDDING PIE *Makes 8 servings*

12 graham crackers (2 1/2-inch squares), made into crumbs

1 ounces ground walnuts

2 tablespoons margarine, softened

1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt, divided

1 cup skim or nonfat milk, divided

2 teaspoons instant espresso coffee powder

1 envelope (four 1/2-cup servings) reduced-calorie chocolate instant pudding mix

1/2 cup thawed dairy whipped topping

1/2 ounce semisweet chocolate, shaved

1/2 cup raspberries

1. In medium mixing bowl, combine graham cracker crumbs and walnuts; with pastry blender, cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Remove 1/4 cup crumb mixture and set aside. Using a fork, add 2 tablespoons yogurt to crumb mixture in mixing bowl, and mix thoroughly.

2. Using the back of a spoon, press crumb-yogurt mixture over bottom and up sides of 9-inch microwavable pie plate. Microwave on High (100 percent) for 4 minutes, rotating plate one-half turn halfway through cooking. Cover pie plate with foil and freeze until ready to fill.

3. In medium microwavable mixing bowl, microwave 2 tablespoons milk on High for 15 seconds; add espresso and, using a wire whisk, stir to dissolve. Stir in

remaining yogurt; then stir in remaining milk. Add pudding mix, stirring to dissolve.

4. Pour pudding mixture into cooled crust. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture around edge of pudding mixture. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour.

5. To serve, cut pie into 8 equal wedges and set each wedge on a dessert plate. Top each portion with 1 tablespoon whipped topping and 1/8 of the chocolate shavings. Garnish each portion with 1 tablespoon raspberries.

Per serving: 151 calories, 4 g protein, 8 g fat, 18 g carbohydrate, 77 mg calcium, 261 mg sodium, 1 mg cholesterol, 1 g dietary fiber (this figure does not include pudding mix and chocolate; nutrition analysis not available).

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE-NUT TREAT

Makes 4 servings

2 cups skim or nonfat milk

1 envelope (four 1/2-cup servings) reduced-calorie instant chocolate pudding mix

1/2 cup thawed frozen dairy whipped topping

1 tablespoon chocolate syrup

1 ounce shelled almonds, toasted and chopped

2 maraschino cherries, cut into halves

1. Using milk, prepare pudding according to package directions. Into each of four 6-ounce dessert dishes, spoon 1/4 of the pudding; set aside.

2. In small mixing bowl, combine whipped topping and syrup; stir to combine. Spread 1/4 of whipped topping mixture over each portion of pudding.

3. Sprinkle each dessert with 1/4 of the almonds and then top each with a cherry half. Cover and refrigerate at least 30 minutes.

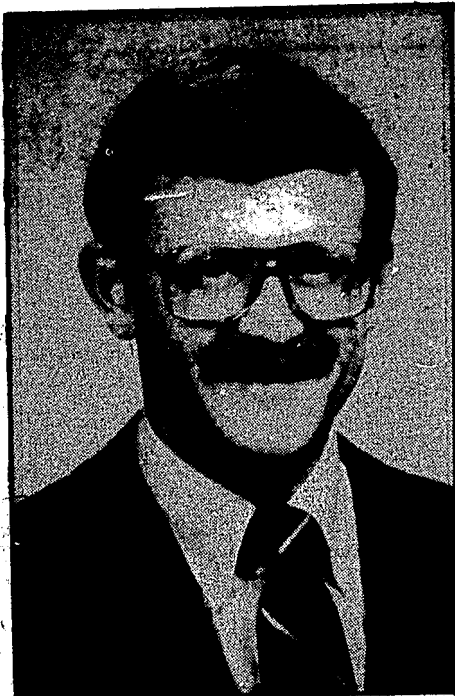
Per serving: 155 calories, 6 g protein, 6 g fat, 21 g carbohydrate, 171 mg calcium, 329 mg sodium, 2 mg cholesterol, 0.3 g dietary fiber (this figure does not include pudding mix and chocolate syrup; nutrition analysis not available)

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Grads

Scott Harvey completed degree requirements for a bachelor of science degree in business administration in December 1991 at Lawrence Technological University, Southfield. His concentration was in finance.

Harvey, a Clarkston High School graduate, is the son of Dale and Susan Harvey of Springfield Township. Harvey is presently employed at Rock Financial, Birmingham.

Jo Ann Pastor of Ranch Estates Road, Independence Township, was among the 25 students who received doctoral degrees from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, last December.

Pastor earned an her doctorate in educational leadership. The title of her dissertation was "The Relationship Between Peer Mentoring and Dropout in Adult High School Completion Programs."

She currently is coordinator of community services for Romeo Community Schools. Formerly, she was director of adult and community education for Vicksburg Community Schools.

Pastor earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit and her master's degree from Oakland University, Rochester.

She is the daughter of June Haney of Brighton and the late Henry Janson.

Jennifer A. Robbins was graduated Dec. 14, 1991, from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant with a bachelor of science degree in education.

A Golden Key National Honor Society recipient and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Robbins is the daughter of Donald and Jo Ann Robbins of Langle Drive, Independence Township. She is a 1987 Clarkston High School graduate.

Two Clarkston-area residents were among the 274 students who earned degrees Dec. 13, 1991, from Saginaw Valley State University, Saginaw.

Paul D. DePillo of Heather Lake Drive, Independence Township, earned a bachelor of business administration in marketing.

James Glen Miron of Rattalee Lake Road earned a bachelor of art degree in criminal justice.

Honors

Kurt Meyland was named to the fall term dean's honors list at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Meyland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyland of Pine Valley Road, Independence Township, is enrolled in the College of Social Science at MSU.

Kelli Knibbe recently received the Wellesley College, Mass., Book Award, a national honor recognizing outstanding female students. It is given to girls who exemplify academic and leadership qualities.

Kelli, a senior at Roper City and Country School in Birmingham, is the daughter of Kit and Connie Knibbe of Deerhill Drive, Independence Township.

Shane Brown, a Clarkston High School student, was among the 68 high school musicians from around the state chosen to perform with the Central Michigan High School Honors Band Feb. 16 at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

Brown plays the euphonium and was selected from about 130 students who auditioned for parts.



Tops in geography

COLIN McIntyre (right), 12, received first-place honors in the Clarkston Junior High School Geography Bee. Jessica Deibel, 12,

placed second in the competition. In the preliminary rounds of the event, 123 questions were answered. (Photo by Dennis V. Carter)



Spelling champs

STEPHANIE Giroux (right), 14, won the Clarkston Junior High School Spelling Bee Jan. 29. Nicole Bauer, 14, placed second in the contest. About 340 students participated in the event, which went 27 rounds. Eighth-

graders Giroux and Bauer battled back and forth for a few rounds before Giroux captured the crown. Staff members at the school calculate that this is 25th annual spelling bee. (Photo by Dennis V. Carter)

Obituaries

Kathy Namie Beare

Kathy Namie Beare, 33, of Clarkston died Feb. 8, 1992. She was a former Latch-key teacher for Clarkston Community Schools.

Mrs. Beare is survived by her husband, David; daughter, Jessica Renee; parents, Larry and Lerene Namie of Poland, Ohio; sister, Laura and her husband, Larry Miller of Miami, Fla.; and parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beare of Naples.

The funeral was Wednesday, Feb. 12, in Poland, Ohio. Arrangements were made by Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorial tributes may be made to the Calvary Lutheran Church Hymnal Fund or the American Cancer Society.

Carmen Clark Boyns

Carmen Clark Boyns, 68, of Bothell, Wash., died peacefully at home Feb. 7, 1992, after a three-year fight with cancer. Born in Mohawk, Mich., she was raised in Clarkston.

Nicholas Howard Boyns, her husband of 44 years, preceded her in death in 1988.

She is survived by her sons, Nicholas and Clark of Washington; sister, Betty of Washington; and brother, Robert of Clarkston.

Carmen requested cremation. A family service is planned. Memorials may be made to Northwest Hospice, 1550 N. 115th St., Seattle, Wash. 98133.

Ruth E. Cushing

Ruth E. Cushing, 82, of Rochester Hills and formerly of Clarkston died Feb. 4, 1992. She was a member of Seminole United Methodist Church, Fla., and was formerly a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Cushing was preceded in death by her hus-

bands, Rolfe H. Smith, Caldwell A. Beattie, and James M. Cushing.

She is survived by her children, Craig R. Smith of Farmington Hills and Sheldon B. Smith of Arlington, Va.; step-children, Caldwell B. Beattie of Pomfret, Md., Joan Hewison of South Lyon, and Mary Ann Barnes of Carthage, Mo.; grandchildren, Julianne C. Smith and Megan K. Smith, both of Farmington, and Jennifer A. Smith of Bethesda, Md.; and sister-in-law, Frances Annett of Birmingham.

The funeral was Feb. 7 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Burial was at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Ruth A. Daugherty

Ruth A. Daugherty, 75, of Waterford died Feb. 3, 1992. Born Jan. 2, 1917 in Barnesboro, Pa., she was a member of St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston, and of Icon Dei Guild and First Friday Club.

Mrs. Daugherty was preceded in death by her husband, Dennis (Jack) Daugherty.

She is survived by her children, Dennis Daugherty and Maureen Daugherty, both of Colorado; Kathleen Middleton of Birmingham; and Sharon and Tom Fugitt, Evelyn and John Clark, and Debbie and Dennis Wisser, all of Clarkston.

Mrs. Daugherty also is survived by her grandchildren, Tony, Kevin, John, Glenn, Susan, Denise, Kenneth, Ken, Lisa, John, Michael, Tamara, David, Kathleen, Jennifer, Dennis and Timothy; and her dear friend, Girt Bauman.

The funeral was Feb. 6 at St. Daniel Catholic Church, with Monsignor Robert S. Humitz officiating. Burial was at Eastlawn Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorial tributes may be made to Cranbrook Hospice Care or the Henry J. Hoenselaar A.L.S. Clinic.

Vaughn E. Doherty

Vaughn E. Doherty of Davisburg died Feb. 8, 1992. He was retired from Leaseway (formerly Fleet) Carrier and was a member of Marimont Community Church, Pontiac.

Mr. Doherty is survived by his wife, Joyce; children, Vaughn E. Jr., John F., Scott T., and Kimberly A. and her husband Michael Brown; brothers and sisters, Kenneth, Clifford, Bunny, Dessie, Anna, Vada, Thomas, Hollis, Jo Ann and Robert; mother-in-law, Emma DeBar; and brother-in-law, Gary and his wife Ethel Swan.

The funeral was set for 11 a.m. Thursday at the Marimont Community Church, Pontiac, with the Rev. Marvin Buchholz officiating. Burial was planned for Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Visitation was set for 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorial tributes may be made to the Marimont Community Church.

Eileen G. Gudenau

Eileen Gentile Gudenau, 75, of Caseville and formerly of Detroit died Feb. 7, 1992.

She is survived by her children, Ralph and his wife Geri Gentile of Clarkston, Edward and his wife Shirley Gentile of Caseville, and Joseph Gentile of St. Clair Shores; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Monday, Feb. 10, at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston, with the Monsignor Robert Humitz officiating. Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

(See OBITS, next page)



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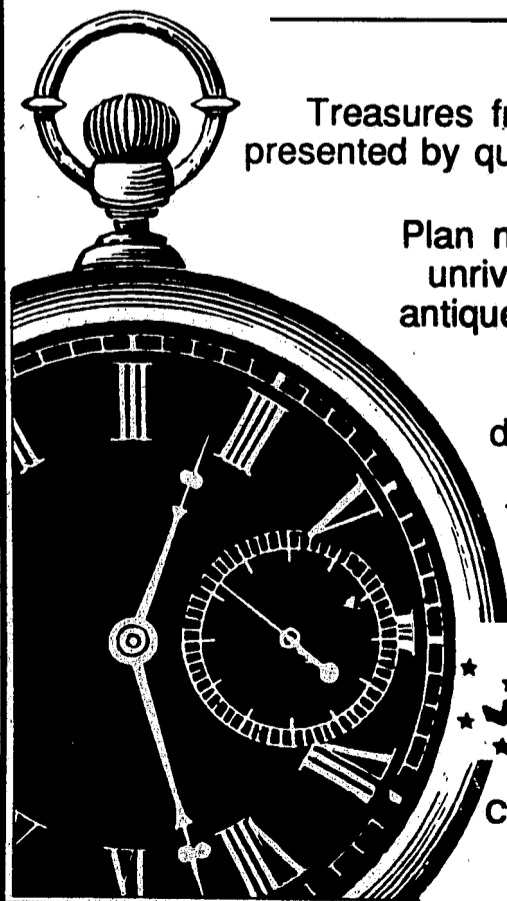
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February 13 - 16



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Show hours are
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Obituaries

(OBITS, from previous page)

Dr. Glenn A. Sanford

Glenn A. Sanford, M.D., 67, of Groveland Township died Feb. 8, 1992. He practiced as an orthopedic surgeon for many years in the Pontiac area, most recently at General Dynamics and Pontiac Motors.

Dr. Sanford was on the staff at Pontiac General Hospital and was a member of the American Medical Association, Oakland County Medical Society and Michigan Orthopedic Society and a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

He holds degrees from New York University College of Arts and Sciences and served an internship and surgery residence at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. He also served an orthopedic surgery residency at Henry Ford Hospital. He was certified by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery in 1959.

Dr. Sanford served as a captain in the U.S. Air Force

1951-53, during which time he was a flight surgeon. He was commanding officer, 8th Medical Group, 8th Air Force, in the Korean Theater in 1953.

Dr. Sanford is survived by his wife, Shirley; children, Dr. Brenda Sanford of Waterford, Jeff Sanford of California, and Todd Sanford and his friend Susan Allan of Detroit.

The funeral was Tuesday, Feb. 11, at Community Bible Church, with the Rev. Tom Hampton officiating. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Pontiac General Hospital Sanford Scholarship Fund.

Murray L. Shackelford

Murray L. Shackelford, 67, of Clarkston died Feb. 4, 1992. He was retired from Pontiac Motors in 1987 after completing 28 years of service. He was a veteran of World War II, having fought in the Battle of the Bulge and was a prisoner of war.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Feb. 12, 1992 7 B

Mr. Shackelford was preceded in death by his wife, Bennie.

He is survived by his mother, Inez Shackelford of Highland; son, Dean and his wife Romaine Shackelford of Lake Orion; grandson, Eric; and sisters, Ethel Bryan of Highland and Ruth Perkins of Illinois.

The funeral was 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Roy F. Lambert officiating. Burial was at Mount Avon Cemetery.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Lakeland Presbyterian Church.

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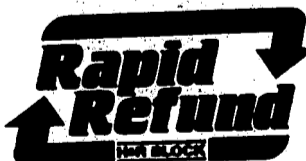
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GREAT 3 BEDROOM FAMILY HOME!
 Finished walkout, fireplace, ceiling fans, 2 car attached garage, mature trees, land contract terms, Asking \$149,900. 2736A

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 3 bedrooms, shows beautifully, and squeaky clean! Family room, rec. room, finished walkout cedar ranch, with patio. Asking \$113,500. 866E

SALE OR LEASE!
 Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/4 bath ranch home in Township of Orion. New Construction! Very spacious 2600 sq. ft. Oak cabinetry throughout, ceramic tile, kitchen & baths, formal living room/dining room, fireplace in family room, huge unfinished basement. 58' deck across entire back of home. Scenic private lot. Must more. \$219,900. 679G

WOW! HERE'S A GOOD ONE! (15.5 ACRES)
 Good country living! 2 ponds, stocked with fish. 2 barns, one with workshop! Spacious and privacy! Open floor plan, nice country kitchen. Land could be split. Asking \$141,500. 1695W

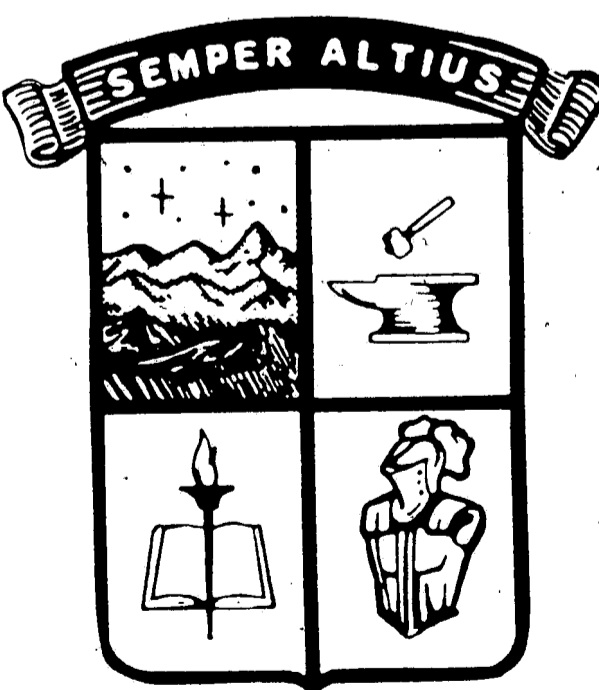
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 Sunday, February 16th
 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Senior Spotlight

Income tax help

DAILY HOT LUNCH PROGRAM:

The nutritionally balanced lunch is cooked on the premises and served daily at noon. Cost is \$2 for those over age 60 and their spouses and \$3 for those younger.

Reservations for lunch are due by noon the day before. Special arrangements may be made for those unable to pay the meal costs. Homebound meals are also available.

Wanted: Volunteers for the homebound meal program delivery.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:

Monday — bowling, bridge.

Tuesday — ceramics, cards, volleyball.

Wednesday — crafts, pool, band practice.

Thursday — Bingo, woodshop.

Friday — sing-a-long, cards, women's pool.

SPECIAL HELP:

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

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

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

Valentine's Day Dinner & Dance: 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14; \$6.50 includes roast turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, molded cranberry Jell-O on lettuce leaf, broccoli, potato roll, French crumb cheese cake with cherry topping, coffee or tea; reservations required.

Royal Lippazon Stallions: leave center at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15; return about 9:30 p.m.; \$29 includes transportation to and ticket to the Royal Lippazon Stallions show at the Palace of Auburn Hills; stop for a Dutch treat dinner at bill Knapps prior to show; reservations required.

Cooking for one or two: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19; Sylvia from the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service Center presents workshop and offers hints and suggestions; free; reservation required by Feb. 14.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

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

Got a story idea?
Give us a call at
The News
625-3370

—Curt McAllister

Pet of the Week

Menacing Max

Folks in search of a guard dog needn't look any further than Max.

This 76-pound German shepherd looks quite imposing but reportedly has a sweet disposition. However, he's not recommended for families with small children or pets.

Black and tan in color, Max is neutered and house-trained. His adoption fee is \$35.

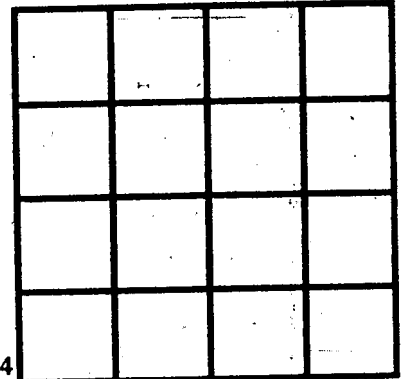
To see Max, contact the Michigan Humane Society at 3600 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills, 852-7420. Hours at the non-profit shelter are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

WordSquares By Tom Hoyes

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

Clues

1. cats
2. follow
3. cruel
4. unison



#114

P	E	S	T
E	C	H	O
S	H	A	M
T	O	M	S

Answers to last week's puzzle

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

For Women Only

Community Health Care Center will be offering

FREE BREAST EXAMS

February 20, 1992
by appointment only

Female Professionals will conduct this program for women, by women.

Mammography available under most insurance plans
Results will be available to you and/or family physician
* Women under 18 years of age must have parental consent.

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Joel A. Beene, M.D.

Events help Holli

Those who want to help out cancer patient Holli Schilling are in luck. Three fund-raisers are planned.

In all of February, you may donate \$1 for a "Heart for Holli" at area bars.

An buffet dinner followed by comedians and Karaoke is planned for 6 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at the Great American Diner, M-59, Highland. Tickets are \$15. Dinner is 6-7:30 p.m., comedians 7:30-9 p.m., Karaoke, 9-11 p.m.

A Bowl-A-Thon is set for 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 22 at 300 Bowl in Waterford. Free cellular phones will be given to each bowler with pledges of \$150 or more.

Proceeds go to That's What Friends Are For—Holli Schilling, which is helping with medical expenses associated with Schilling's illness. Schilling is a Clarkston-area real estate agent.

For more information, call 625-0200.

SOLD THINK YOUNG **SOLD** THINK YOUNG **SOLD** THINK YOUNG **SOLD** THINK YOUNG **SOLD** THINK YOUNG **SOLD** THINK YOUNG **SOLD** THINK YOUNG **SOLD** THINK YOUNG **SOLD** THINK YOUNG **SOLD** THINK YOUNG **SOLD** THINK YOUNG **SOLD** THINK YOUNG

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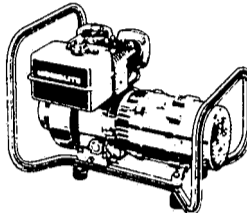
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Brand new two story in prestigious Woodland Pines! Highest quality throughout! Master suite with ceramic bath and oversized whirlpool tub. Superior energy saving package, brick fireplace, hardwood foyer, oak cabinets, Andersen windows, crown moldings, oak stair rail, 19'x15' bonus room and 2nd floor laundry! Unmatched attention to detail! \$189,900. R-941

ORTONVILLE office 627-2838 636-7763
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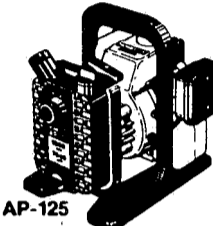
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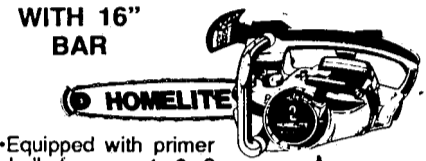
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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND CLAIMS NOTICE
Independent Probate FILE NO. 92-218,888-IE
Estate of Leo Wilbert Andrews, Deceased. Social security no. 384-30-8073.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 5290 Maroon, Clarkston, MI 48348 died 12-29-91.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Henrietta Beach, 6780 Hidden Lane, Clarkston, MI 48348, or to both the independent personal representative and the Oakland County Probate Court, Pontiac, Michigan 48341, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
Dennis M. Kazy P-15837 Attorney 21 South Main Street Clarkston, MI 48346 (313) 825-2918

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND CLAIMS NOTICE
Independent Probate FILE NO. 92-218-834-IE
Estate of JOSEPH FRANCIS KINSLEY, Social security no. 363-10-6418.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 880 Oakwood, Apt. 201, Rochester, MI 48307 died 1-29-92. An instrument dated 10/1/86 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, William O. Kinsley, II, 9679 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI 48348, or to both the independent personal representative and the Oakland County Probate Court, Pontiac, Michigan 48341, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
Dennis M. Kazy P-15837 Attorney 21 South Main Street Clarkston, MI 48346 (313) 825-2918

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

The Lake Orion Review
30 N. Broadway
693-8331

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

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

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

The Clarkston News reaching over 10,000 homes.

Community education at a glance

Astronomy as a hobby

Find your way around the night sky: identify major star groups and constellations. Learn about the origins of astronomy with a brief history of the universe. The four-week series is 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb.

25 at Sashabaw Junior High School. Fee: \$25. Bring binoculars. Instructor: Rich Ernst.

License preparation course

An eight-session Builders License Seminar is offered on Thursdays (beginning Feb. 27). Fee is \$145.

Quilt stitch techniques

Learn the secret of a fine and even quilting stitch — practice. Try various methods developed by experts. Whole-cloth quilt sampler top will be stitched plus lots of information on marking tops and getting them ready for quilting. Instructor: Sue Reeves, president of the Country Quilt Guild and fourth generation quilter. Two-week class begins Thursday, Feb. 27. Cost: \$20 plus \$5 materials fee.

Food as medicine lecture series

Natural Foods Lecture Series begins 6:30 p.m. Tuesday,

March 10, at Sashabaw Junior High School. First topic: "Our Diet Is Doing us In." Leader: physician Nedra Downing, who holds a master's degree in human nutrition and a bachelor's degree in pharmacy. Other lectures: March 12, "What's the Fuss About Fruits & Veggies"; March 17, "Oats, Peas, Beans, Barley and Other Protein Sources in Your Diet"; March 19, "The Spices of Life." Fee is \$15 per session, \$45 for entire series.

For more information

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

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Business Brief


Medical boost

Holli Schilling's medical fund received a boost recently, thanks to a donation by a Clarkston businessman.

Bob Kraus, president of Saddlebrook, Inc., donated a trip for two to Hawaii, which was raffled by That's What Friends Are For, Holli Schilling.


The raffle raised over \$17,000 to help pay for medical and hospital expenses relating to a bone marrow transplant for Schilling, a Clarkston real estate agent who suffers from terminal breast cancer.

WHY WISH & WAIT?




Nestled amid mature trees on a quiet street. This 3 br, 2 bath home features a finished bsmt, w/sauna, 2 car garage & beautifully landscaped lot with Clarkston schools. \$97,900. (6644N) 625-6900.

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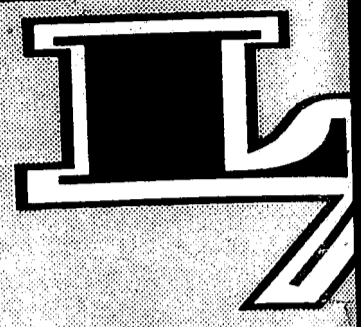
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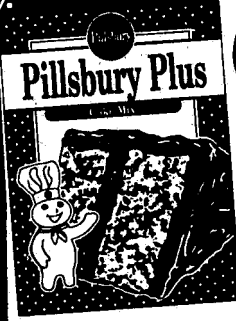
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- ROLLED 2.29 LB.
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- PLUS DEP. 39¢

\$50,000 goes to Local History Room

A special room in the new Independence Township Library will receive a boost, thanks to an area club.

On Feb. 18, the Clarkston Community Historical Society is to present a \$50,000 check to Independence Township to help subsidize the cost of the Local History Room in the new library addition on Clarkston Road.

The money is a culmination of 13 years of cooperation between Independence Township Library, government officials and members of the historical society.


The new Local History Room will be used to show-

case artifacts donated to the historical society as well as to house books and documents of a historic nature. The historical society predicts that the room will become an important community resource, a place where people can go to learn about the history of Clarkston and Independence Township.

For more information about the Clarkston Community Historical Society, call Kim Huttenlöcher (625-2499), Bill Basinger Jr. (625-2399) or Mary Alice Cook (625-3867).

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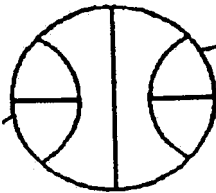
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CLARKSTON 625-9700

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

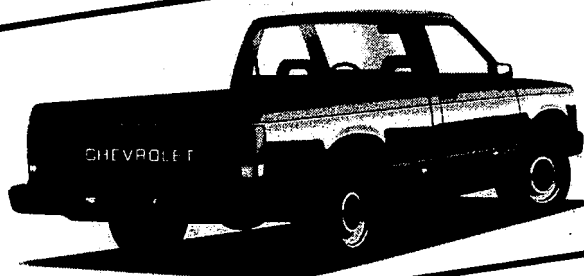
Come In And Take Your Best Shot...



... with the **SIMMS** team!

Take a Test Drive and Receive a Basketball!

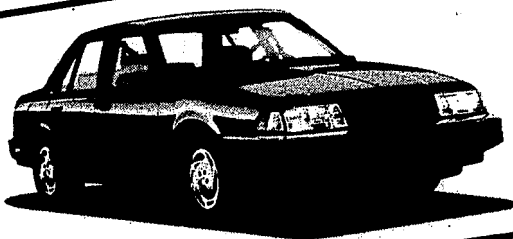
Here's Some Of Our All-Star Line-Up!



Chevy S10 Pick-Ups
Starting At **\$7,781***



Chevy Conversion Vans
Starting At **\$14,995***



Chevy Cavaliers
Starting At **\$7,789***

*WHILE SUPPLIES LAST



"Generations Ahead Of The Rest"

SIMMS Chevrolet, GEO
Vienna Road (Just East of I-75) Clio, MI
313-686-1700

SIMMS Chevrolet Motors, Inc.
110 State Road (M-15), Ortonville, MI
313-627-3660

*INCLUDES REBATES & INCENTIVES, PLUS TAX, TITLE, LICENCE AND FREIGHT

Community Cable Guide

From the capitol

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

Week of Feb. 17 through Feb. 21

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. - **The Job Show:** A presentation of The

Michigan Employment Security Commission.

7 p.m. - **This Is the Life:** Contemporary drama series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church. This week: "In Search of Morgan Avery." A rich man uncovers what he thinks is a con game.

7:30 p.m. - **Dr. Don Joy:** "Strategies for Life-Long Loving"

8:35 p.m. - **K-TV:** Karaoke on television.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. - **Fun and Magic:** The Magic of Dave Highland.

7 p.m. - **The Power of Love:** Religious talk and variety program hosted by Ted Slankster.

7:30 p.m. - **Cherie's Craft Corner:** Arts and crafts with Cherie Hartwick of Tierra's in Clarkston. This week: Spatter painting children's clothes.

8 p.m. - **The Secret Recipe for Love that Lasts:** A special program about long-lasting relationships. (Part II)

8:30 p.m. - **DNR Presents:** Program provided by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. This week: Moose relocation

8:45 p.m. - **State Representative Tom Middleton:** Capitol comments.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. - **Clarkston Affairs:** Science Day at Pine Knob Elementary School.

7 p.m. - **Financial Planning Simplified**

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

Steaming mad?

Write a letter to the editor at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346

(b) Occupant of premises, and home address and telephone and business address and telephone of occupant.
(c) Name of business, and business address and telephone.

(d) Statement whether the business in question is being conducted in this premises for the first time.

(e) Statement whether the business premises was used for the same purpose previously.

(f) If the premises is to be used to continue a previously existing business, a statement whether any changes in the premises are to be made. If a change is to be made, the application shall include a plan with a clear and detailed indication of all changes to be made in the premises. If the business to be conducted on the premises is a continuation of a previously existing business, a statement whether the business shall now be conducted without any changes in or to the property, improvements and/or use of the premises.

(g) Statement whether the business sign (if any) is a new sign or a replacement sign, and, if a replacement sign, a statement whether the business intends to seek a permit for such sign.

(h) Name, address and telephone number of person to contact in the event of an emergency relating to the premises, both during business hours and after business hours.

(i) Statement whether there will be a change in the furniture, fixtures and equipment used in the business on the premises, and, if so, a clear and detailed explanation of such change.

(j) Statement of the number of occupants, including all business personnel, anticipated on the premises, and if the business is a continuation of a business previously conducted on the premises, a statement whether the number of occupants represents a decrease or increase from previous use.

(k) Statement whether hazardous chemicals or materials shall be on the premises, and, if so, the type and quantity of each.

(l) Statement whether flammable or combustible liquids, gases or materials shall be on the premises, and, if so, a statement of the type and quantity of each.

(m) Statement whether compressed gases shall be on the premises, and, if so, a statement of the type and quantity of each.

(n) Statement whether there will be any process or operation conducted on the premises which, by heat, chemical reaction or other means, shall increase or be a fire hazard beyond normal operations associated with the type of use on the premises, (e.g., soldering, welding, cutting, dipping, coating, heat sealing, etc.), and, if so, a statement providing a clear identification and explanation of each process or operation.

(o) Total square footage of all floor space on the premises, and a breakdown of the total floor space by area to be utilized for (1) customers, (2) office, (3) storage, (4) kitchen, and (5) other (specify each other use with square footage).

(p) Number of employees anticipated on the premises.
(q) Statement of the means by which the Township, and its agents, may gain access to the property for the purpose of preparing a drawing of the premises.

Sec. 7.1-8. **Registration Certificate**
Upon receipt of a fully completed registration application, and payment of the fee required under this Chapter, the Department of Building and Planning shall issue a registration certificate to the business.

Sec. 7.1-9. **Forwarding of Application**
(a) Concurrent with or immediately following issuance of the registration certificate under this Chapter, the Department of Building and Planning shall forward copies of the application to the Fire Department and Department of Public Works.

(b) As part of the application procedure, the Fire Department shall secure the preparation of a drawing of the premises in accordance with specifications determined by the Fire Chief. Upon completion, the Fire Department shall distribute copies of the drawing to the Department of Building and Planning and Department of Public Works.

Sec. 7.1-10. **Fee**
(a) A fee for registration under this Chapter shall be paid at the time of registration, and shall be in the amount of Thirty-five (\$35.00) Dollars, except as provided in subsections (b) and (c), below.

(b) Where business premises are remodeled or changed in a manner not requiring a building permit, the fee for registration under this ordinance shall be in the amount of One and One Half (1.5c) Cents per square foot of floor space.

(c) A fee for registration under this ordinance shall not be required for registration by businesses in existence on the date of adoption of this Chapter.

(d) Such fee shall be credited to the Fire Department. The proposed ordinance amendment will be voted on Tuesday, February 18, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
Charter Township of Independence REGISTER TO VOTE

New voter registrations and party declarations are being taken at the Clerk's Office at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, MI for the March 17, 1992 Presidential Primary Election.

This election is for the purpose of placing the Republican and Democrat candidates on the November 3, 1992 ballot.

The Clerk's office is open Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Registration for this election will be closed at 5:00 p.m. February 18, 1992.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk
Charter Township of Independence

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
OFFICIAL NOTICE
Charter Township of Independence PUBLIC NOTICE

The Charter Township of Independence Board of Review will meet for its organizational session, MCL 211.29(1), at the Township Hall on Tuesday, March 2, 1992 at 10:00 a.m.

The Board of Review will again meet at the Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to hear 1992 Assessment Appeals of value, classification, and hardship on March 9, and 10, 1992 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on March 11, 1992 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The 1992 tentative equalization ratio is 50% (percent), and the estimated multiplier is 1.00 for all property classifications.

If you wish to officially appeal your assessment, it is recommended that you call for an appointment beginning February 24th at (313) 625-8114. Please use your parcel identification number when referring to your property so that your records can be quickly located.

David J. Kramer, ASA
Assessor

Feb. 12, 19, & 26, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
SYNOPSIS OF ACTION
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE Charter Township of Independence February 4, 1992

Supervisor Ronk called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, Mercado, Ronk, Travis, Vaara.
Absent: Saile.

- Approval of agenda as presented.
- Approval of motion authorizing payment of bills totalling \$1,240,805.88.
- The Board concluded a public hearing that had been continued from January 28, 1992, regarding the necessity of the establishment of a special assessment district to provide winter road maintenance to Thendara Park roads.
- Approval of motion to adopt the resolution to proceed with the process to establish a special assessment district to provide winter road maintenance to Thendara Park roads.
- Approval of motion to grant final plat approval to Pine Knob Country Estates subdivision.
- Approval of motion to award the bid for the renovations to the new fire department offices to Harley Thomas, with the low bid of \$33,200, contingent upon the purchase of the property which is contingent upon the result of environmental studies.
- Approval of motion to authorize a first reading of the business licensing ordinance.
- Approval of motion to authorize the Township Clerk to sign the Adoption Agreement Update for the Manulife Financial Defined Contribution Pension Plan for Township employees.
- Approval of motion to close the regular meeting to discuss personnel issues. The time was 8:10 p.m.
- Approval of motion to reopen the regular meeting.
- Approval of motion to adjourn at 8:25 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
Charter Township of Independence NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the Township Board of The Charter Township of Independence held on February 4, 1992, the Board proposed an amendment to the Township Code of Ordinances, as follows:

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
BUSINESS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE

An ordinance to amend the Independence Township Code of Ordinances by adding a new Article to provide for the registration of businesses within the Township.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS FOR THE PURPOSE OF AMENDING THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES:

Section 1 of Ordinance
Chapter 7.1
BUSINESS REGISTRATION
ARTICLE I. IN GENERAL

Sec. 7.1-1. **Intent, Purpose and Objectives of Registration**
It is the intent, purpose and objective of this Chapter to obtain and update on an ongoing basis information needed for effective fire fighting and administration of the building and public works department.

(a) For fire fighting purposes, it is the objective to: Learn the name of owners and occupants of business property in order to make contact in cases of emergency; become and remain aware of structural aspects of buildings and changes thereto, including deviations made from original site plans; and, become aware of materials and equipment stored and utilized on business properties in order to adequately prepare for fire fighting.

(b) For purposes of the Building Department, it is necessary to obtain further information to assist the Township and property owners to know and remain aware of building code and use regulations prior to the creation or continuation of dangerous conditions, and prior to the expenditure of money for improvements which are not appropriate for particular property.

(c) For the Department of Public Works, information is needed to better control and monitor water and sewer usage, and compliance with Township regulations, including regulations applicable to waste water discharge.

Sec. 7.1-2. **Definitions**
Business shall mean and use of property in the Charter Township of Independence, in whole or in part, for business purposes, including commercial, office and/or industrial use, or otherwise. Change of business shall mean a change in the type of use, change of owner, change of tenants and/or a material change in the type of materials and/or equipment used and/or stored on business property.

ARTICLE II. REGISTRATION REQUIREMENTS
Sec. 7.1-5. **Requirement for and Time of Registration**
(a) Each existing business shall register under this Chapter within six (6) months of the effective date of this Chapter.
(b) Each business which commences, changes and/or for which there has been a structure remodeling or any addition to the business premises, after the effective date of this Chapter prior to the issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy for such business.

Sec. 7.1-6. **Expedited Registration**
(a) Where a change of business occurs based upon a change of tenancy without a change of use on the property, the Director of Building and Planning shall determine whether expedited registration under this section shall be permissible.
(b) Expedited registration under this section shall be permissible if a change of business occurs based upon a change of tenancy without a change in the use of the property, and it is determined by the Director of Building and Planning and Fire Chief that the change of business is merely a personnel change, and the information required under full registration is not necessary for achievement of the objective set forth in Section 7.1-1, above, other than identification of the name and telephone number of persons and/or entities.
(c) If it is determined that expedited registration is appropriate, such registration shall include only a registration with regard to name, address and telephone number of persons and/or entities, and there shall be no fee payment required.

Sec. 7.1-7. **Registration Application**
With the exception of expedited registration under Section 7.1-6, above, the registration of all businesses shall be undertaken by completion and submission to the Department of Building and Planning of three copies of an application, providing the following information:

(a) Name, business address and telephone and home address and telephone of owner of premises.

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
Charter Township of Independence BUSINESS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE

An ordinance to amend the Independence Township Code of Ordinances by adding a new Article to provide for the registration of businesses within the Township.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS FOR THE PURPOSE OF AMENDING THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES:

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ARTICLE I. IN GENERAL

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(a) Name, business address and telephone and home address and telephone of owner of premises.



ON HUNDREDS Day, kindergartners at Pine Knob Elementary School bring 100 of something from home. Then, they estimate how far the items will reach if placed end to end on the gym floor. Next, they actually place the items on the floor to see how close

they came to their guesses. Here, in the estimating stage, Michael Provanzano, 5, tapes a piece of yarn to the floor with the help from teacher Lynda Reabe. He brought 100 shells that his mother collected from her visit to the ocean, he said. In his class,

Matthew Prunte, 6, brought paper clips; Valerie Thompson (far left), 5, brought little candy hearts; Michelle Oliyich (second from left), 6, brought playing cards; and Kyle Elliott (with roll of tape), 5, brought cotton balls. (Photos by Julie Campe)

Adding 'em up



DENISE Nenler (left), 5, counts 100 puzzle pieces with help from Kristen Cowling, 5, who brought pennies for the counting occasion. Their classmate Tori Mudge brought straws, which stretched across the gym floor

when laid end to end. Chelsie Swendensen, 5, brought M&Ms for the event. Of the other kindergartners, Brandon Whiteman, 5, counted bubblegum; while Erick Brake, 5, counted paper squares.



ANTHONY States (left), 6, gets a little help counting his mother's seashells on Hundreds Day in January. His classmate Alan Cory, 6, brought pennies for the day. "I counted them out by myself," Cory said. Annette

Perysian, 5, brought beer caps that her parents saved for her, she said. Tony Cocciolone, 5, brought macaroni. "But I'm not going to eat them," he said, explaining, "We have a lot more at home."