

Valentine contest

Friday, Jan. 29, is the last day to turn in your recipes for lasting love. Winners will be published in The Clarkston News and announced on channel 65. For inspiration, read the story of childhood sweethearts who got married.

Page 1B

Love Lines

Show your sentimental side. Let your Valentine know your true feelings by placing a Love Line ad in our Feb. 10 classified section.



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The

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n News

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

Clarkston newspaper for 63 years

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Township board cuts cars, costs

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Independence Township is to reduce its car fleet by two vehicles soon, saving about \$10,000 annually over the next three years.

The township board voted 5-1 to approve the measure Jan. 18, with Trustee Mel Vaara voting no and Trustee Bruce Mercado abstaining. Voting yes were Supervisor Dale Stuart, Clerk Joan McCrary, Treasurer John Lutz, Trustee Daniel Travis and Trustee Jeff McGee. The motion also entitled the two employees who are losing the cars with car allowances of \$300 per month until June 30.

In a separate motion, the board voted 6-1 to modify an unwritten policy regarding the extent of car usage by township personnel. Mercado cast the lone no vote.

According to Supervisor Stuart, the board's action means the township will be leasing two fewer cars this time around. The township is seeking bids for seven leased vehicles from the area's dealerships.

The leases for nine township vehicles are scheduled to expire on Feb. 9.

Stuart said these cutbacks are difficult but necessary.

"We're trying to reduce costs and expenses by leasing fewer vehicles and downgrading their size," Stuart said.

These seven vehicles will include: two Chevrolet Lumina for the township clerk and treasurer, a Chevrolet Cavalier for the assessor, two Cavaliers for the assessing department, a Cavalier for the building department direc-

tor and a Cavalier for the librarian.

Stuart's car still has a year left on its lease. And the mini-van issued to the parks and recreation director is part of a fleet owned by the township.

The loss of these two vehicles means that two

township employees will have to give up their government cars. Gordon Mason and Kerry Donahoe were given the cars by former Supervisor Frank Ronk about six months ago.

(See VEHICLE, next page)

Get 'em next time



AFTER losing a match, Kevin Turnbull gets a hug and some words of comfort from Clarkston Wrestling Club coach John Vega. The 85-pound Turnbull, however, still finished

third in the Junior Division of the AAU wrestling Invitational Sunday at Clarkston High School. Results and more photos on page 24-B. (Photo by James Gibowski)

Absentee ballot deadline nearing

The deadline is fast approaching for residents who want to vote absentee ballot in the Feb. 8 school bond election.

Citizens in the Clarkston school district must qualify in one of the following categories to be eligible.

■ A voter expects to be absent from the community in which he is registered for the entire time the polls are open on election day.

■ A voter is physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another.

■ A voter cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of his religion.

■ A voter has been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than one in which he resides.

■ A voter is 60 years of age or older.

■ A voter cannot attend the polls because he is confined to jail awaiting arrangement or trial.

Clarkston school district residents who qualify and wish to vote absentee ballot should call the Independence Township Clerk's Office at 625-5111 or write the Clerk at 90 North Main Street, P.O. Box 69, Clarkston 48347, for an application which must be signed and returned before a ballot can be issued.

The deadline for ballots to be mailed is Thursday, Feb. 4, at 4 p.m. However, those qualified to vote absentee may vote in the clerk's office until 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6.

Friday deadline to speak up on soil

Residents in Springfield and Rose townships have until Friday to make their wishes known about the transportation of tainted soil.

The Environmental Protection Agency plans to transport contaminated soil from Springfield Township to an incinerator now on Demode Road, Rose Township. The soil in both townships contain PCBs, which were dumped by the same source. By transporting the soil to Rose, part of the Springfield site will be cleaned earlier than scheduled.

The plan calls for two truckloads of contaminated dirt to be taken from the Woodland Trail site twice a day Monday through Saturday, but not when school buses are

on the roads.

Springfield Township officials voted unanimously Jan. 14 to support the plan. Earlier this month, Rose residents overwhelmingly voted against the EPA plan.

The Rose residents say they're against the plan because the added traffic may damage the dirt roads, and they fear an accident could jeopardize the safety of township residents.

Comments and concerns about the plan can be mailed to Lawrence Leveque, Office of Public Affairs (PS 19J), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 77 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60604.

Board makes changes to township vehicle policy

(VEHICLE, from previous page)

They were used for business and travel to and from home. The vehicles became available due to an employee transfer and a medical mishap.

Mason said the car was given to him, by Ronk, in lieu of a pay increase and benefits.

The township board was sympathetic but unyielding.

"It seems to me that these cars were presented to Mr. Gordon and Mr. Donahoe when they came available," said Trustee Jeff McGee. "A car seems to be a pretty lofty perk when you consider that neither one is a department head. In the Big 3, for example, it takes at least ninth-level status to get such a vehicle."

Clerk Joan McCrary concurred.

"It's nothing against Kerry or Gordon, but it would be hard for this practice to continue, considering the

"We're trying to reduce costs and expenses by leasing fewer vehicles and downgrading their size."

Supervisor Dale Stuart

financial climate of the township," she said. "It was a nice perk for a while, but we've had to cut back in all areas."

The second motion to limit the use of full-time township vehicles drew comments from township employees.

Mercado questioned the validity of such a policy and why some officials, such as the fire chief and director of the Department of Public Works, had free reign of their township vehicles.

Stuart explained that the fire chief and DPW director

were on call 24 hours a day and that their vehicles were equipped with special gear.

This discussion lingered for a while, causing DPW Director George Anderson to speak on his own behalf.

"I've been here 20 years and it seems like everytime

Lawsuit filed over alleged harassment

A Springfield Township businessman is being sued by a former employee over advances he allegedly made last year.

The lawsuit was filed December in Saginaw County Circuit Court against Mike Wilcox, owner of Michigan Webb Press in Springfield Township.

In the suit, Michelle Ann Gomez of Saginaw County says she was laid off from her position as operations director for the Mid-Michigan Basketball Club, after she turned down Wilcox's offer to change their working relationship into a personal one. The layoff occurred last September.

Wilcox is the former owner of the Mid-Michigan Great Lakers, a member of the semi-professional Global Basketball Association.

According to the lawsuit, Gomez began with the organization in November 1991, as the novelty sales director, which included responsibility for the team's dance squad. She was promoted to the position of director of corporate operations in June 1992, but was laid off Sept. 25.

Gomez claims Wilcox asked for a change in relationship in January 1992. After refusing, she alleges that Wilcox made her work environment stressful and inhospitable by constantly trying to personalize the relationship further, despite her repeated refusals.

Gomez is seeking damages in the excess of \$10,000 plus interests, court costs and attorney fees. Her lawyer, Otto Brandt, refused to comment on the case.

Wilcox was also unavailable for comment.

A court date has yet to be set.

we get new officials, we go through the same crap about the cars," he said, gruffly.

Tempers cooled, and the motion was approved.

Under this approval, department heads can use their vehicles only for business and travel to and from work. A townshipwide ban on long-distance travel and vacation trips was also added to the motion.

Stuart said this approval was the first step in a written policy for this "gray area." Further discussion on this topic is expected at the Feb. 2 board meeting.

The Clarkston News

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Father says bus incident could have been prevented

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

Amy Abbott is doing well after being left on her school bus in the bus yard more than an hour two weeks ago.

"She's doing well for a 4-year-old," said her father, Martin Abbott of Langle Drive, Independence Township. "There doesn't seem to be any problems."

Amy, a student in Clarkston's four-day-a-week SPICE preschool program, fell asleep unnoticed on her way to



AMY ABBOTT smiles happily for the camera a week after she was accidentally left sleeping on her preschool bus in the bus yard.

Amy was absent without an excuse, said Abbott, adding that some elementary schools in the district follow that rule but not all.

After Amy's incident, however, parents in Amy's school will be called if their children don't show up and a parent or guardian has not called to excuse them, he said.

"Personally, that's what I'm looking for," said Abbott. "All schools should have this as a policy — it would prevent this from happening."

"It would have been a non-incident if the school had called," he said.

Instead, his daughter sat in the cold bus for more than an hour, and she was not dressed for it, he said.

"The next day, she picked out what she was going to where to school, and she chose a snowsuit. She didn't want to be left in the cold again," said Abbott.

Two days later, said Abbott, she asked him, "Daddy, do I have to ride the bus?"

And when she brought a goldfish home from her school field trip to Moby Dick, she said, "I don't want my fish to get cold," said Abbott.

"She does refer to it once in a while," he said, adding though that she's fine overall. "Hopefully, she'll look at

"It would have been a non-incident if the school had called."

Martin Abbott

school Jan. 21 and was accidentally left on the bus when the driver returned to the school bus garage.

The driver, who substituted for another driver immediately after Amy's bus run, found the youngster when she returned an hour or so later. The driver, who has nearly 20 years of bus driving experience and an "excellent" record, was disciplined, said her supervisor, Kevin Bickerstaff.

No disciplinary actions are released to the public, said Bickerstaff, but the types of discipline include: oral reprimand, written reprimand, reprimand and time off with pay, and dismissal. The reprimand will remain in the driver's file for 18 months.

Amy's father said he's glad Amy is fine, but he's upset the incident occurred at all.

"The reason I had called (the TV media) and made it such a big incident was because this was the third incident I had heard of in the state," he said. "I'd never heard of it before, and all of a sudden it seemed contagious."

"When the second incident happened in Pontiac, I would have thought the administrators would have taken a look at their policy."

A General Motors employee, Abbott said, "I know how big organizations work."

"Hopefully, (Amy will) look at it in the future and laugh at it, and it won't be a big deal."

Martin Abbott

it in the future and laugh at it, and it won't be a big deal."

As for Abbott, he said he does not plan to file a lawsuit, though he believes his daughter was neglected.

"I'm not going for no suit. I don't do business that way," he said.

But he mentioned one other aspect of the ordeal that bothered him. He said no one from the school board or administrative offices has called after the incident to see how Amy is doing.

Freezing rain makes slippery mess for buses

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

Last week's foul weather fouled up Clarkston's school schedule, as well as the mood of a few parents.

On Thursday, Jan. 21, school was canceled at 8:45 a.m., which meant only three elementary schools — North Sashabaw, Pine Knob and Bailey Lake — did not conduct classes.

The other schools — two elementary schools, two junior high schools and the high school — already were in session and were sent home starting at 11 a.m., though the day already was scheduled as a half-day at the end of the semester.

But freezing rain and icy, slippery, hilly back roads

Board OK's \$18,200 to remove dock

A local company has secured the rights to remove the dock at Baycourt Park.

On Jan. 18, the Independence Township Board unanimously awarded the bid to Cole Lake Service of Sagamore Drive, Independence Township. This one-man operation was selected from a field of eight bidders.

Representing the low bid, Cole charges the township \$18,200 for its services.

Cole Lake Service, which uses an amphibious vehicle to extract docks, has done similar work on Walters Lake. The Greens Lake project at Baycourt is expected to take place sometime in March. Baycourt is on Andersonville Road, near Parview Drive.

gave the school buses trouble when returning children to their homes, said Steve Lenar, deputy superintendent in charge of business operations.

"It was a crazy day," he said, adding that by 2 p.m., everyone was home safely.

But that didn't stop the phone calls from angry parents, said Kevin Bickerstaff, supervisor of the bus garage.

"A lot of parents were mad," he said.

Parent Hugh Murphy would call that an understatement.

When he called The Clarkston News Thursday, he said his sixth-grade Sashabaw Junior High student had been stuck on her bus for almost two hours because the bus apparently was stuck on Pine Knob Road.

He said his wife had been waiting at a nearby intersection the entire time, waiting to pick her up, but was not allowed to drive the two miles or so to get her.

"I called the administration, and they can't understand why I'm upset," said Murphy. "My question is, why was there even any school today? Goodrich, Holly, South Lyon all closed. Did they think this (storm) was going to bypass Clarkston?"

In a word, yes — or probably, said Lenar.

Bus runs begin at 6:30 a.m., he said. The decision to call off school or not is usually made by 5:30 a.m. — by 6 a.m. at the absolute latest.

"The problem was, the weather didn't materialize by the time we started school," he said. "If we start calling school based on a forecast, we'd be closing a lot more than we do."

He noted that though "final exams just happened to be scheduled today, that was not the reason we pushed to have school."

Bickerstaff said one wrecker pulled buses (and cars) that were stuck, and two pickup trucks with sand tried to make the roads less slippery.

"The rain washed away the sand," said Bickerstaff. "But cars were the biggest problem ... because you had to move cars to get to the buses."

In addition, police closed Greene Haven Drive and Perry Lake Road, saying the roads were impassable, so students had to walk home from M-15, he said, adding that many parents called about their children's cold and wet feet.

"High school kids don't dress for anything," he said.

"It was a crazy day."

Steve Lenar

Regarding the Pine Knob Road incident, the wrecker continually had to pull out stuck cars in order to get Clarkston's Bus 55 out, which was stuck in a soft bank, said Bickerstaff.

But a worse problem occurred with Bus 70 near Hillsboro and Neilson in Springfield Township. That busload of children was stuck for nearly 1 1/2 hours, he said, adding that Clarkston's fleet of buses sustained only minor damage.

"The kids are safe, just a lot of stressed people," he said. "It was as orderly as it could be."

Springfield water park isn't a done deal yet

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Despite rumors, Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township won't be home to a water park any time soon.

"There's been some inaccuracies published about the water park, especially concerning the time frame," said Collin Walls, Springfield supervisor. "We don't expect to see any preliminary technical reports 'til later this year. Planners with the Huron-Clinton Metroparks (Authority) have mentioned 1997 as a possible starting date."

Walls said two Detroit daily newspapers erroneously reported that the ground-breaking would take place later this year.

Indian Springs Metropark is on White Lake Road, bordering Springfield and White Lake townships. The 2,200-acre park offers a variety of hiking and biking trails, an 18-hole golf course, a nature center and numerous picnic sites.

According to spokesperson Dave Moilanen, the water park at Indian Springs would be an option if the Metroparks fail to acquire the 3,500-acre Pontiac Lake Recreation Area. The purchase and revamping of this park is their top priority.

"The Authority is trying to purchase the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, but it could be a long shot," Moilanen said. "The Indian Springs project would be our next option."

"With the water park, our goal would be to create a more diversified recreational facility for the area," he added.

Moilanen envisions this high-tech water park to consist of a wave pool, an adjacent swimming pool, water slides and a "lazy river" for rafts and inner tubes. The project is estimated to cost about \$10 million and service 3,000-5,000 visitors per day.

The project's chief planner, Dan Duncan, said the Metroparks are studying the feasibility of such an endeavor at Indian Springs. And even if Metroparks officials do decide to pursue it, Duncan said, the project

would take a long time to develop.

"A project like this one would take at least seven years to complete," he said. "It's a long-term project because of the financing involved."

The Metroparks are financed in part by a small property tax in Oakland, Wayne, Livingston, Macomb and Washtenaw counties.

Springfield Township officials first learned of this proposed project last fall, when Metroparks planners

"I'm not jumping up and down at the thought of it. From what I understand, as many as 4,500 people could be using just the water park portion of Indian Springs on a peak day."

Supervisor Collin Walls

discussed it before the township's planning commission. Still in conceptual form, the project doesn't strike a positive cord with Supervisor Collin Walls.

"I'm not jumping up and down at the thought of it," he said. "From what I understand, as many as 4,500 people could be using just the water park portion of Indian Springs on a peak day."

"This number makes up almost one-half of Springfield's total population," Walls added. "This fact alone concerns us."

Walls said the project doesn't gel with Springfield's master plan. He said it would need clearance from the

planning commission and township board before any construction could begin in Springfield's part of Indian Springs.

"The talking stage hasn't even started yet," Walls said. "There's a lot of aspects to be considered by both Springfield and White Lake townships."

"This project is far from being a done deal," he added.

Boosters club pays first installment

The Clarkston Board of Education received a surprise Monday night when it was presented with a \$5,000 check from the Clarkston Athletic Boosters' Club.

This check was the first annual installment for the new athletic building at Clarkston High School. Last year, the school board granted a \$35,000 loan to the Boosters for construction of the \$70,000 facility.

The Boosters have agreed to give the board \$5,000 every July for seven years to pay off the loan. This first installment was made possible from a fall fund-raiser put on by Pepsi.

The board was pleasantly surprised to have the first check nearly six months early. School board President Joseph Helpert also praised the completed structure.

"I've had the privilege of seeing a lot of hard work go into that building, and everyone seems satisfied with the results," he said. "Kids and parents alike seem to enjoy it."

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SJHS fends off allegations of gang violence

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston Junior High School

The assault of a 14-year-old Clarkston Junior High School student has spurred rumors of gang activity at the Maybee Road school.

This report is being disputed by school and police officials, however.

"This was an isolated incident," said SJHS Principal Jean Lang. "It was one student acting alone, and he's taken responsibility for his actions."

"There's definitely no gang operating within our school," she added.

These gang rumors stem from the assault of a teenage boy Wednesday, Jan. 20. He was attacked by another teen on his way home from school. According to the victim's mother, Sharon Taylor, her son suffered a fractured cheekbone and a blood mass in his cheek from the attack.

Lang said the assailant was suspended five days from SJHS for the attack.

Taylor said the incident marked the second time that her son had been beaten up by "gang" members. She alleges that a group of teens, who call themselves the Children of Destruction (COD), have been harassing her son and his friends.

Taylor said these kids have a distinct dress code: black Army boots, long black trench coats, partially shaven heads.

"I don't even know if these kids' parents know they're running around with this gang," said Taylor, adding that if parents were more aware, perhaps they could better supervise their children. "Every child who wears these clothes isn't in a gang, but ..."

Lt. Joe Quisenberry of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department has been looking into the matter.

"We're aware of the incidents and we'll investigate the matter further," he said.

When asked if this group constitutes a "gang" label, Quisenberry said no.

"We don't consider this group to be the same sort of organized gang like the 'Family' or the Clarkston Vampire Dominion (CVD)," he said. "However, with 14-year-olds, we want to make sure that things don't escalate."

The Family and CVD were two gangs that operated out of Clarkston High School last year. Their ranks enlisted many of the same members. The Family has gained the most notoriety after several members were arrested in an LSD sting operation last June.

Regarding student safety, Lang said the district is responsible for the transport of children from home to school and back, but it's difficult to supervise pupils who walk to school.

"With walkers, we try to service them with crossing guards, but it's impossible to monitor them all the way home," she said. "We do the best we can."

(Editor Julie Campe assisted on this story.)

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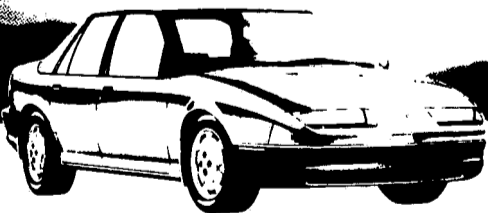
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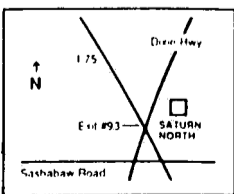
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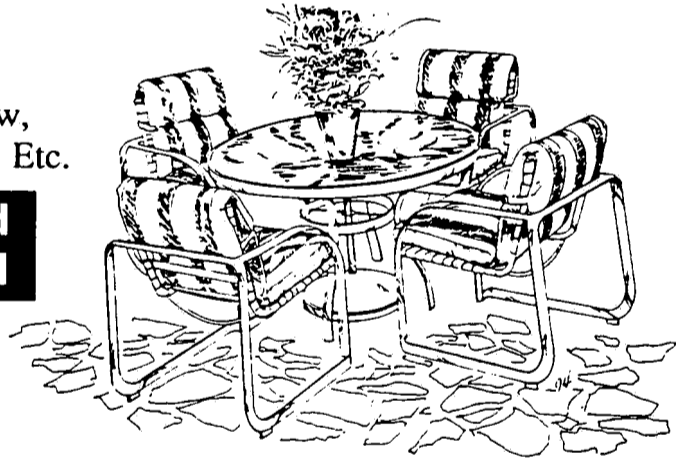
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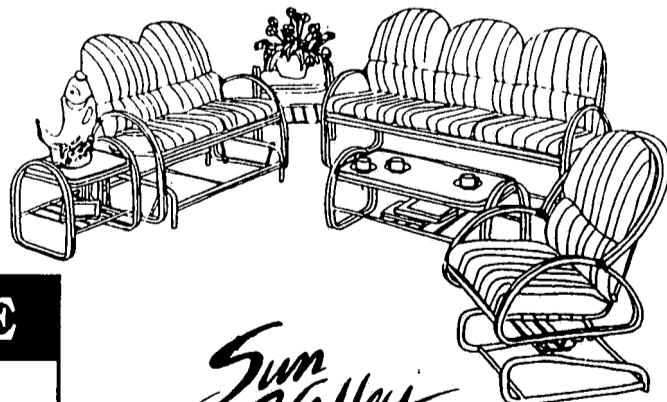
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Hometown theories

Julie Campe

It's no surprise to me that Oliver Stone's movies are so popular. Conspirator theorists abound — even in the Clarkston area.

In my time here at The Clarkston News, I have heard theories ranging from the extreme ("The police are threatening residents to help out the IRS — watch out.") to the commonplace ("Government will soak us for all we've got, if we let them.")

I've heard theories (accusations, actually) that The Clarkston News is merely a PR arm of the school district so that the only information out — anywhere — favors the school district, that we're all part of a plot to trick the taxpayers.

The News also has been suspected of being part of some underground anti-school campaign, so that the only information residents read about the schools is against the schools, that we even throw away positive letters.

Some suspect The News of being part of a conspiracy to crookedly judge the Junior Miss Young Woman of the Year Contest, as proven by our coverage, year after year (?).

I have also heard that The News was part of some Powderpuff football game coverup. On this one, I received a few calls telling us that Clarkston High's junior girls were the victors over the seniors — for the first time in a long time. They wondered why The News wasn't at the game (it was on a Tuesday night — layout night in Oxford for us). I told the callers that a student had volunteered to write the story for us (the story never came ...).

The callers seemed relieved that we weren't part of the conspiracy — apparently, the seniors who make the daily announcements at the school failed to mention the following morning that the juniors won the game.

We also have been accused of being part of a conspiracy to lambast certain coaches, to protect certain coaches, to hurt certain public officials and to promote certain public officials, to cover certain sports, to not cover certain sports, to take lots of photos at certain schools, to ignore photo opportunities at certain schools.

We, of course, haven't conspired with anyone on any of these things. But even so, that doesn't mean there isn't a conspiracy about each of these, does it?

About staff editorials

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

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

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

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

We welcome your response to our views.

Opinions

Editorial

Car cuts save township money

Last week, the Independence Township Board voted to cut back on the number of cars it planned to lease this year.

According to Supervisor Dale Stuart, the loss of two vehicles and the downgrading of five others should save the township about \$10,000 a year in leasing costs.

We applaud this type of cost cutting because it shows the township is taking the initiative to scrimp and save wherever possible. Stuart believes this is essential, considering the legislative uncertainty in Lansing.

We think this type of action shows fiscal responsibility as well.

A Look Back

5 years ago this week

Two Clarkston Rotary Club members resign in the wake of the club's rejection of the first application from a woman, Betty Simmons.

The Lake Orion High varsity basketball team defeats Clarkston 62-56 at home.

NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries" runs a story involving the kidnaping and murder of a Waterford man and the search for two Springfield Township suspects.

10 years ago this week

Seven families in Heather Lake Estates, a subdivision split by the Clarkston and Lake Orion school districts, petition Oakland County for absorption in the Clarkston school district.

The Clarkston High varsity volleyball team beats West Bloomfield in two games, behind the strong serving of Marina Hamlet.

Nancy Samson of Lansing and Ronald Gray of Clarkston celebrate nearly a month of marriage.

25 years ago this week

A ballot issue to build a high school swimming pool could come before residents in April if the measure is approved by the State Board of Education and the Municipal Finance Commission.

The CHS varsity basketball team beats Northville in double overtime, 66-60.

Local Boy Scout Randy Miller of Troop 126 is presented with the "God and Country" award from the Boy Scouts of America.



Jim Sherman

Jim's Jottings

Notes to you

Tony Snow worked for President Bush as director of speech writing and other communication jobs from 1991 to 1993.

He is a former Detroit News editorial writer. In the Jan 17 News Snow wrote a memo to Clinton aides. It's a do's and don't's article for Clinton administrators.

It's a long article, but there's just a small part that intrigued me.

Snow wrote, "As a last resort, remind him that if he has nothing to show after four years but intricate laws, chart-heavy position papers, forgettable speeches and higher tax rates, he will be toast. That's what happened to us."

So, that's what happened. I thought it was "No new taxes," not being the education or environmental president, too much focus overseas, Iran-Contra and that he just didn't get it.

Employment at Oakland County-based law firms went from 5,200 in 1987 to 6,700 in 1991. Estimated revenues in these firms rose from \$521 million in 1987 to \$800 million in 1991. No comment.

While I was having back troubles, Hazel had to set the garbage out. We use bags with ties attached. I noticed she tied the plastic stripes in a bow. No man would tie garbage with a bow, would he?

News sports writer Joe Falls has this idle

thought: If it weren't for toothpicks, some people wouldn't know what to do after dinner.

Radio station CKLW plays the 'great' songs of the world. But, I was listening too carefully to Eddie Fisher's words recently . . . "Poverty may come to me, but what care I as long as I have you." Did Fisher want his girlfriend to live in poverty with him?

Scary statistic from the Old Farmer's Almanac . . . From 1980 to 1982 there were no reports of innocent bystanders being shot to death in Los Angeles, California. From 1986 to 1988, however, 105 innocent bystanders were shot to death in Los Angeles, CA.

Through the three days of the inauguration a strange feeling kept recurring. I couldn't determine if Mr. Clinton gave me a feeling of uncertainty, if I was having a stress attack or if there really was no solution to all our health, crime and education problems. Finally, on Thursday, the answer came via a comment on the radio. I was getting old. The generation behind me has been bypassed for this too-young leader. By Friday I was over that feeling. Thank you, God.

Pharmacist Bill Patterson says, "A cold is both positive and negative. Sometimes the eyes have it, sometimes the nose."

Letters to the Editor

Not cosmetic

In response to "From Our Perspective" Jan. 20: Mr. Carlson stated that renovations planned for Bailey Lake Elementary in the bond extension package were only "cosmetic."

I believe that you or any other homeowner would replace, paint or fix something that needed it. If your toilet overflowed or sink didn't work (as many of Bailey Lake's do and have), would you wait to fix it? If you want your house presentable and livable, you'd get it done. It's called maintenance not cosmetic.

Bailey Lake, like all buildings in our district, has been waiting for bond issue after bond issue to relieve our plight. Our building will be 30 years old soon, and yes we need the cosmetics to create a good learning atmosphere and to be presentable to the public and, most important, to our students.

Do you like mismatched, broken floor tiles, or would you like to use the bathroom with hanging, broken divider doors? Our children are human beings who deserve the decency of privacy. Maybe this is the type of attitude you want our children to reflect: if it's broken, don't fix it.

In response to school size, Bailey Lake has been enrolling about four new students per week for several months. We currently have 722 students in a building designed to accommodate 500.

If this bond issue passes, the effect of it would not change class sizes in the elementary schools until 1994, when the new school would open. Then the students would be redistricted, which would reduce overcrowding, opening up desperately needed space in the classroom, moving some teachers to the new building and also opening up space for more periods of gym, music, computers, etc.

This bond is an extension — you pay no more than you do now. However, if there is no cosmetic work done today, you, your kids, or grandkids will pay more in the future. The conditions of education and building belongs

to the Clarkston community. Their quality will determine the quality of the environment for all the children of Clarkston.

We can no longer dream — we need positive action now.

Duane Proctor

Better ideas

I'd like to compliment the City of the Village of Clarkston for its Christmas decorations. I would — if it weren't for the Christmas tree on the corner of Main Street and Washington.

For the past years that I have lived in Clarkston, that tree has disgusted me — its lights, its star, its decorations.

I know that Rotary puts up the decorations on the lightpoles, and they look very nice. But why doesn't anyone do something for the real tree?

The presents underneath are a nice touch, but why not put real wrapping paper on them and cover them with cellophane to protect them from the weather? The least we can do is make it look like it wasn't too much trouble. If it is too much trouble, then why bother decorating it?

It might be an improvement. Who knows?

Name withheld on request

Letter policy

Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual or on any one topic. Letters are limited to 315 words. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere and require that all letters be signed and include an address and phone number. We may withhold names on request but will not publish unsigned letters. Address all letters to: Letters To The Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

'If it Fitz . . .'

Messy case of gender differences



Jim Fitzgerald

"If I ever guess right on how many crackers you want, I'll feel like I won the Lottery," my wife said.

I'd just finished eating Sunday dinner—a bowl of soup placed on my footstool, handy for sloshing my feety. And saltine crackers.

I was brought up in a home where Sunday dinner was always a beef or pork roast, leg of lamb or ham, with mashed potatoes, gravy and a vegetable, plus pie or cake for dessert.

It was eaten off a big table in the dining room, with my father carving and my mother — who believed in bringing backseat driving in out of the weather — ordering him to cut thicker slices.

Now, the big Sunday meal is breakfast, eaten after church service, in a restaurant, with me picking up the tab and my wife ordering me not to forget the tip. She serves "dinner" in the living room during a "60 Minutes" commercial, one-handed.

Gourmet dining it's not, but I make it a practice to never mention my father's Oldsmobile — actually it was Essex — or otherwise complain about life not being as rewarding as when I was a boy. However, in the serious interest of a sociological study of the differences between male and female, I am compelled to cite the matter of the cracker count.

I realize it can be politically incorrect to suggest men and women are radically dissimilar, other than anatomically. But give me a break. I'm not saying women don't deserve the same pay for the same work.

What I'm saying is that recently there were three couples enjoying drinks and snacks in the home of Mary Lou, my barely younger sister. The women got up and left the living room, with my wife explaining, "We are going to go look at the shower curtain in the guest bathroom."

Why? Had a droplet picture of Jesus mysteriously appeared on the curtain, or some other ghostly transformation make it unusual enough to warrant viewing by visitors? Had Mary Lou put up velvet ropes to guide tourists to the curtain, but not close enough to touch?

No, she said, it was just a regular shower curtain, but pretty. I said if we decided to stay all night, I would look forward to showering behind it. Mary Lou said I couldn't do that because the curtain would get wet. I said I thought shower curtains were supposed to get wet, and Mary Lou said no one could shower behind that shower curtain until she got a liner to protect the curtain from the shower.

You get the point. Three men would not walk together to a bathroom simply to look at a shower curtain, even one allergic to water. Likewise, no man would yearn to be able to predict how many crackers I would eat off my footstool on any given Sunday evening.

When my wife said she'd feel like she won the lottery if she correctly guessed how many crackers I would eat, she meant she didn't want to put uneaten stale crackers back in the cracker box.

She complained that when she puts six crackers on my plate, I eat five. And when she gives me five, I eat four.

And so on. I have the utter gall to eat only what I want, instead of every cracker in sight.

It's the same way with bread for weeknight dinners, eaten in the dining area. She asks if I want bread, and I say I don't know, but put some on the table and I'll take a slice if I'm hungry enough. She grumbles and serves two slices of bread triple-wrapped in napkins.

The deal is she doesn't want served-but-uneaten crackers and bread to lose their freshness and later be served to a discerning guest, rather than a slob spouse. The simple answer, of course, is to put an entire loaf of bread on the table, in its original sealed wrapper, and an unopened box of crackers on the footstool.

My wife says she could never do that because it would be terrible etiquette. A man would never say that. A man would politely say please pass the milk, if you can lift two gallons.



Catherine Passmore

Pass the salt - NOW

From the time I was a small child, my mother worked diligently to teach us "proper table manners."

I think she did a wonderful job — we all know which fork to use and how to hold it, our napkins are on our laps, we don't lean back on our chairs (I did once and had to eat sitting on the floor for punishment), and we can basically be polite when we are at the table — if we want to.

There are times, however, when even Miss Manners can't help save a meal. You know what you or the other person with whom you are eating is made of when you have to say something clever or even somewhat embarrassing to get through a touchy situation at the table.

About a month into my freshman year at college I was sitting across the table from my friend Alex. He began to tell me a story, and I noticed he had the skin of a pea stuck to his front tooth.

Here was my dilemma. I didn't know Alex too well then, and I didn't want to embarrass him by pointing out the bright green vegetable stuck to his tooth. If I didn't tell him and he left the table with it, he might be upset that I didn't tell him.

The whole time I was debating what to do he rattled on and on. Finally I broke, "You have something on your tooth." He smiled and winked. He had known the whole time it was there; he told me he wanted to see if I would tell him.

A couple years later I was on a triple date, and my friend, Cindy, had brought Gregg, "Mr. Perfect," to the dinner. Cindy, Kim and I had nicknamed Gregg "Mr. Perfect" our freshman year after we saw him stand up at a table when a girl rose from her seat. We

all swooned, and this gentleman was endeared to our hearts forever. This dinner was the first time we had ever gotten up the courage to even speak to the man.

I was so nervous about getting something on my shirt or having food between my teeth while Gregg was there, I could barely eat. He was sitting on the other side of my date, who was one of his good friends, and they were talking up a storm. I finally thought of something intelligent to say to Gregg: I leaned around Jon to talk to the most polite man I'd ever met, when he silently burped and blew it at Jon, who ducked and I got it in the face.

Gregg apologized and turned five shades of red. All I could think of to say was, "I guess even Mr. Perfect has gas once in awhile."

A great friend of mine, Angella, has great manners and knows a lot about etiquette and strange foods from working in fancy restaurants. She told me the other day about her "special friend" Brad making her dinner.

At this time they were probably at the stage of trying to impress each other. She said he was making things she couldn't even pronounce. He picked up a dried tomato and told her that they were "really good." Believing him, she took one and put it in her mouth. She couldn't even chew it.

I wonder what was going through her mind. Probably something like, "I can't spit this out — especially while he is looking," or "What kind of weirdo would think this was good?"

Finally, he noticed what she had done and with so much politeness that she'll love him forever said, "You have to boil them before you eat them."

More letters

Insulted teen

I am an insulted eighth-grade student at Clarkston Junior High.

Some of the local businesses have given a bad name to all teen-agers in Clarkston, which is unfair. One small group of teen-agers has contributed to the bad reputation, but some businesses have incorrectly placed all students in the same category.

I feel degraded when I enter a business and am followed around and every move I make is carefully watched. Adults do not receive the same shabby treatment. I am offended by signs in the windows of stores such as "only two students at a time." This, I feel, stereotypes all students as thieves.

I am outraged when I walk into a restaurant and can't get waited on, especially when I can see other adult patrons receive fast, courteous service. I feel I am unjustifiably labeled as a teen who has no manners and doesn't leave tip, when this is not the case at all.

Jennifer Trepte

Bond money to be spent poorly

Once again the voters, of the Clarkston school district are asked to vote on yet another bond proposal, and like before, those pushing the bond issue are telling us how badly we need space and how critically overcrowded our schools are.

By the way, our total student enrollment in 1987-88 was 5,804 students, and our current enrollment is 5,817 — an increase of 13 students over the past five years.

Even though we have not had as great an increase in student population as the administration would lead you to believe, there is a need for some additional space — but not a new elementary school or the about \$1.1 million yearly operational liability we will sustain if, in fact, the

school is built.

The administration already has taken programs away from the children without the additional need for operational money. How will they manage to keep from cutting more programs or coming back to the taxpayer for more funds?

The spending of about \$16.9 million is not the issue with this writer — it is that this money will be poorly spent, mainly on repair items that should have been addressed on a regular basis. For those who doubt that statement, they should closely examine the complete package the administration sent to the state on how this money will be spent.

Let us examine the bond proposal as it was presented to the state for approval, bearing in mind the most critical need is that of space, according to those pushing for this bond proposal.

1. **\$5.32 million** — This is the actual construction cost of the new elementary school. We still feel a new school is not needed and will only be another operational liability.

2. **\$4.22 million** — This amount is to be spent on renovations and repairs to all of our existing schools. \$535,000 of this will be spent on plumbing and toilets throughout the system. Most of the items listed in this section should have been repaired on a regular basis out of operating funds.

3. **\$2.52 million** — These dollars represent the cost of new cabinets, casework and furnishings throughout the system.

4. **\$1.97 million** — This is the amount of money you will pay in architectural fees, construction manager fees, bonds people attorney's fees, etc.

5. **\$1.48 million** — This covers the cost of site work at the new elementary, paving the parking lot, sidewalks, tennis courts, etc. throughout the school system.

6. **\$551,000** — This gives us 5,800 square feet at the high school — this is not an addition to the building; it is the cost to enclose one courtyard.

7. **\$860,200** — This covers the cost for contingencies; I'm not sure exactly what we get for this money, but I'm sure it isn't any additional teaching stations.

So here we are presented with the critical needs of our schools, that of space, and our school board and administrators are asking us to approve the spending of \$16.9 million for that reason; and they are only spending \$6.2 million on new space.

The rest is being used to fix up and repair what they should have been taking care of all along out of operational money. Our operational budget has gone from about \$17 million seven years ago to about \$28 million this year. I do not feel the taxpayer should have to float bond money to cover operational items.

If our school board and administrators want to upgrade our schools, let them present us with a package that is fair and equitable for all students and gives the taxpayer their money's worth. This proposal does neither.

William M. Rausch

No perk at park

How is it some "county employees" have perks and other people do not? I believe senior citizens should have a perk as to county park stickers.

Their use was free during the week but is now \$1 per day, which is not expensive, but if you fish two or three days a week, it adds up.

I was told to get the annual sticker that is \$20, and I asked about the senior discount. I was told that with a discount coupon, I could get a sticker for \$18 (big deal). Someone has forgotten that seniors helped build and with their taxes continue to pay for these parks.

The Metropark system gives seniors a reduced rate of \$8 from the \$15 annual rate. The state parks give seniors a rate of \$4.50 from an annual rate of \$18. Why the county parks and recreation do not have a special annual rate for seniors is beyond my reasoning.

Complaints could correct this injustice. Call Mr. Pecky Lewis at (313)-858-0906 or write him in care of the Dept. of Parks and Recreation, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford, MI 48328.

A senior and fisherman,
Burnell King



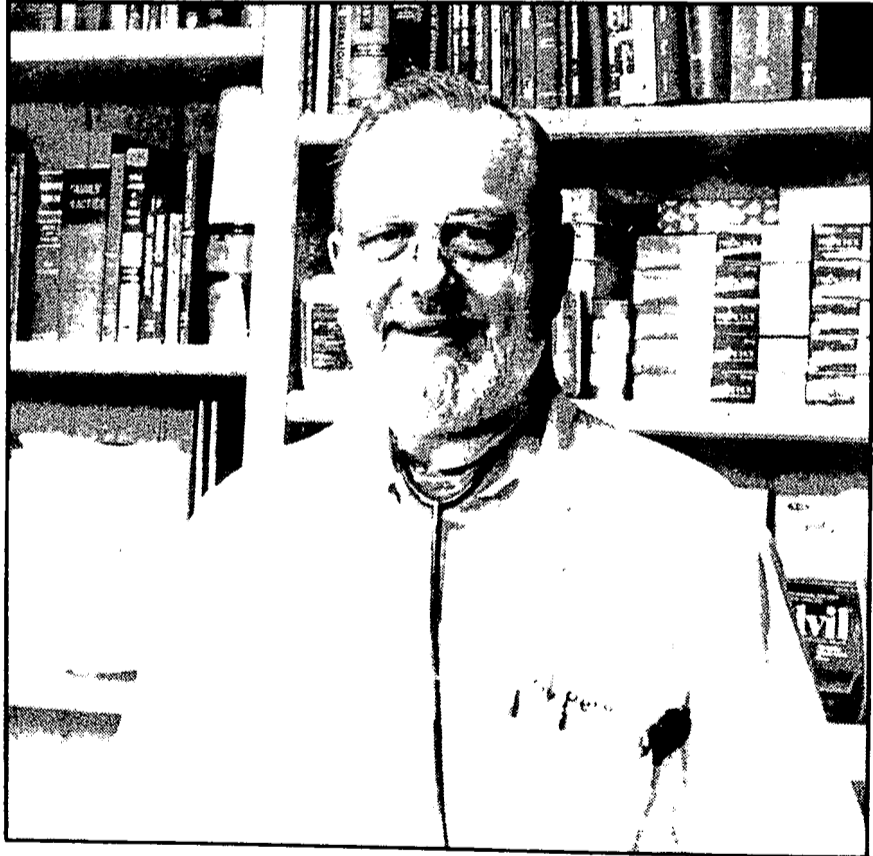
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Fire call

Monday, Jan. 18 ... Responded to a medical call on Waldon Road; run was canceled prior to arrival.

Tuesday, Jan. 19 ... Answered a medical call on Woodcreek Trail; an elderly man with low sugar was feeling lightheaded and was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Wednesday, Jan. 20 ... Responded to a medical call on Sashabaw Road. ... Answered a medical call on Church Street; male complaining of shortness of breath transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. ... Responded to a medical call on Delmas.

Friday, Jan. 22 ... Answered a medical call on Pheasant Run; a 7-year-old had a seizure. ... Investigated a complaint on Waldon Road. ... Responded to a wires down complaint on Pinedale.

Saturday, Jan. 23 ... Responded to a medical call on Staghorn Trail; female transported to North Oakland Medical Center, Pontiac. ... Answered a medical call on Pelton Road; a child was having a seizure.

Sunday, Jan. 24 ... Answered a call on Clarkston Road. ... Responded to a call on Ennismore. ... Answered two medical calls on Middle Lake Road; two boys were injured from wrestling and were transported to SJMH. ... Responded to a medical call on Olde Sturbridge Trail; a male experiencing disorientation was checked out but not transported anywhere. ... Answered a medical call on Olde Sturbridge Trail; a male with low blood pressure was transported to POH.

As of Jan. 24, the Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 90 calls.

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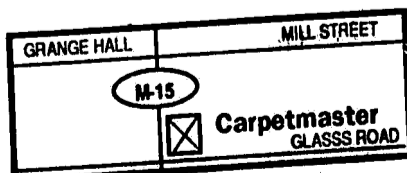
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Guest Column

If not now, when will time be right for bond issue?

BY JAN BAKER

In 1984, my husband and I bought our first house in a subdivision in Farmington Hills.

We had been married two years, had saved, and both of us had spent long hours at work. We wanted to start a family, and for us, that meant getting out of the apartment.

Although we knew we were lucky to have scraped together a down-payment, we also realized we had nothing to put in a new home. We used to joke that our great room would be great for kids someday, since there was no furniture in it. Lots of wide open space for playing.

About nine months later, my son, Christopher, was born. Our lives revolved around him. It was overwhelming at times. We never seemed organized anymore, and the house had been taken over by baby things.

This was about the time we met Jim, who had just built a stylish ranch across the street. It was the first time I had ever visited a house with polar white carpeting. Moreover, the guy owned three cars: a Corvette, a Mercedes, and a Chevy Blazer.

He enjoyed a successful podiatry practice and often was seen around the commons area on weekends, walking his golden retriever. On summer weekends, he was on his boat. Needless to say, Jim was a bachelor.

Before Christopher could walk, I used to hold him on my lap on our front porch, while we watched my husband mow the lawn. We used to marvel at all the yard gadgets Jim owned, and how he always came over with one, if he thought it looked like we needed it.

Sometimes we would watch Jim come and go from our dining room window and silently envy the cars, the well-appointed house, the freedom. We had an empty new house that we had financially "squeaked by" to afford. We had a new baby who was making both of us see how inadequate we really were, and our eyes were burning from new-parent-lack-of-sleep syndrome.

Of course, being an inquisitive person, I couldn't

help but wonder why Jim, who was in his 40s at the time, had never married. One day, I found out.

It was a cloudy Saturday in the fall. The baby was napping, and I, with the nursery monitor, was raking leaves in our backyard.

There was Jim, waxing his Corvette. As was his habit, he jaunted over to ask me if I wanted to use the leaf blower. Tempting as it was, I decided I needed the exercise, so I begged off politely. I mentioned how fast time seemed to fly by on weekends, for my husband and I, now that we had the house and the baby. Jim responded that weekends were too long for him.

He hated them. He actually lived for Mondays when he could be back at work. He seemed lonely.

I had seen several women visit his house on the weekends, so I asked him why he had never married.

This 40-something male just looked me in the eye and replied, "I'm just not ready."

I countered, "You mean, you haven't met the right one yet?"

"No," he said. "I was engaged a few times, but I broke it off each time."

I knew, of course, that none of this was my business, but I inquired further, "What happened?"

Jim told me that when he was first graduated from college, he was just starting out in his profession and didn't think he should marry until he had all his expenses under control. Goodby, fiancée No. 1. When his earnings started to grow, and he could afford to live comfortably, he thought about the risk involved in marriage. What if he lost the very things he had worked so hard to obtain, in a messy divorce? So long, fiancée No. 2.

He had just broken off a long-term relationship with a woman who dated him for two years. She, too, had a good job and an interesting life, but she grew tired of waiting. Jim's excuse this time was a feeling of mistrust on his part. He wasn't sure if he would like the idea of another person living in his house, infringing on his

routines, demanding his time.

That day, he told me that he had always intended on getting around to marriage and children, but somehow, the timing never seemed quite right.

I walked into my baby-filled house that day and pondered all the risks my husband and I had taken over the last year or two. Our marriage. Our empty but wonderful new house. The 26-hour labor, then emergency caesarean section birth of our son, who now was napping blissfully in his crib upstairs. Funny, I used to envy Jim. Now I felt sorry for him.

Today, I have two wonderful sons, both miracles. We live in another new house — with furniture. My husband has a good job, but we both know nothing is written in stone for anyone. We just take it one day at a time, and it seems to work.



I think about the upcoming school bond election and people who have faith in the future because we have seen the miracles that can happen when risks are gladly taken.

I also think of what Mr. Carlson said in one of his columns, about the time still not being right to ask the community to support needed school improvements. I think about Jim.

Jan Baker resides on Loch Moor Drive, Independence Township.

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From the heart

Space is an important ingredient in learning

"The new elementary school will provide more space for our K-5 education. Overcrowded conditions at our elementary schools has forced us to limit our students' time in physical education and music. We have no formal art program. There is little room for science experiments and almost no room to easily rearrange desks for small group learning activities. By building the new elementary school and redistributing our students, these problems will be addressed. The added space will allow us to use more hands-on lessons and will give us more space for music and physical education in every building."

Clarkston Community Schools Bond Proposal Information Packet

The importance of "enough space" has been a widely debated topic. How much is enough? How do we define "adequate" or "proper" in terms of room size?

Do we allow enough space for a student's desk and chair, or do we provide areas for group learning, center-based education and interactive class projects? When does a community school lose its atmosphere of nurturing?

When we observe a classroom with children sitting two or three to a chair in front of one outdated computer, do we say that those students have enough space?

When children completely dressed in snowsuits line up from one end of the school to the other to buy their lunch, then balance the meal tray back to the multipurpose room, can we say that 700 students in an elementary school really works well?

How about the youngster urgently needing to use the restroom but finding a long waiting line because there is only one stool available for every 30 students?

Carole S. Weinstein, an assistant professor of education at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., said, "Nowhere else (but in schools) are large groups of individuals packed so closely together for so many hours, yet expected to perform at peak efficiency on difficult learning tasks and to interact harmoniously."

The question of size is not new to the educational

community. Over the past 20 years, studies have investigated the effects of school size on student achievement. The findings clearly indicate that small school size has a positive effect on school achievement, extracurricular participation, student satisfaction and attendance. One of the earliest studies conducted in New York state in 1968 (Kiesling 1968) found a negative relationship between achievement tests (math and verbal ability tests) and the size of the school.

Another study conducted in New York (Wendling and Cohen) with a sample of 1,021 elementary schools found school size to be negatively related to third-grade reading and mathematics achievement. Low achieving elementary schools had an average size of 776 students, whereas high-achieving schools averaged 447 students.

In the past, our schools have done an excellent job of preparing students for their place in the workforce. Students sat in rows, memorized lessons and moved to bells. They were trained to take orders. This was appropriate for the previous job market.

But, as our economy changes and improves, our methods of education need to keep pace. No longer can we teach children to sit quietly, elbow to elbow and passively receive information from the teachers. Our current and future workforce demands new skills. Workers will be required to interact as a team, solve problems and make decisions without a supervisor's direction. Our curriculum is changing to include these ongoing opportunities for students. They will work together as well as teach one another.

But space is essential for this type of learning environment. We must provide enough room for small groups to work. We must create an environment that motivates and challenges students. Schools with smaller student bodies meet the individual needs, from a quiet work area to a stress-free lunch period.

Parents cringe when clothes and shoes recently purchased no longer fit their growing child. But they take

pride in their growth and buy new shoes with room to grow. As a community, we take pride in the educational growth of our children and take responsibility for providing the growing room in the schools. For the love of our children, please support the Feb. 8 bond extension proposal.

From the Heart is prepared by the Help Us Grow (the Clarkston Community Bond Campaign Committee).

Republicans endorse school bond issue

Clarkston's Feb. 8 school bond proposal received another community endorsement last week.

The Independence Republicans sponsored a forum on the bond issue Jan. 20 and afterward voted to endorse and support it.

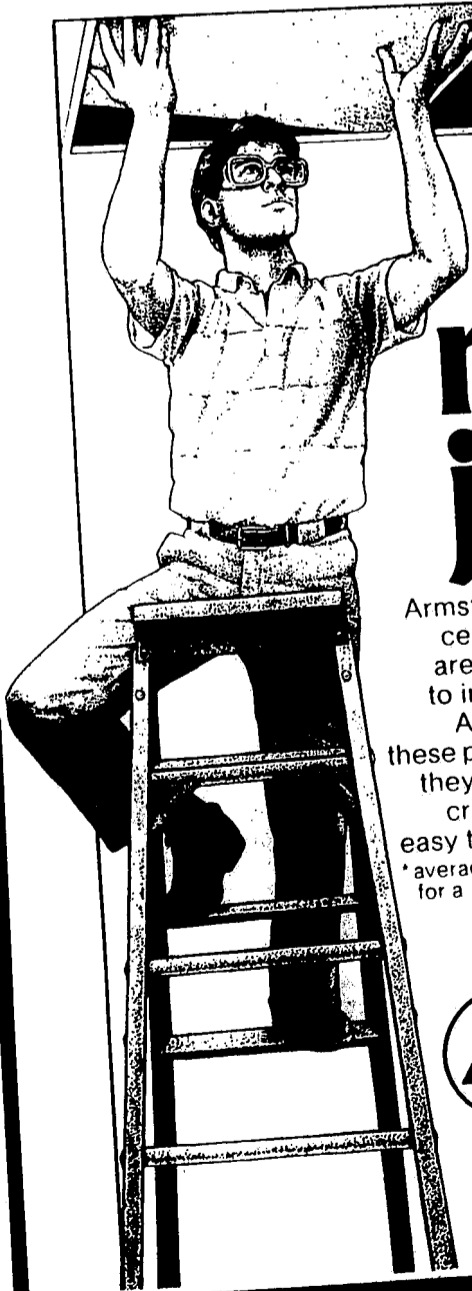
Frank Millard, president of the group, said the endorsement rested on a few key factors. First, the need was clearly demonstrated. Second, the bonds could be paid for within the school's current budget. And finally, an opposition group acknowledged that there is a need, but the Republicans weren't convinced that the opposition's alternatives would work.

"We feel that providing good schools is one of the fundamental functions of government, one of the most important things we do as people coming together in a community," said Millard.

In addition to the endorsement, the group intends to organize its members and use their political skills to help with the bond proposal campaign.

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Sports

Spikers fail to put away defending champs

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's varsity volleyball team Monday night found out again that winning the opening game decisively isn't enough.

The Wolves, after downing defending Greater Oakland Activities League champion Brandon 15-7 in the first game, blew a 13-11 lead in the second game and a 13-6 bulge in the third game. The result, a 7-15, 15-13, 15-13 victory for the visiting Blackhawks.

"I'm as disappointed as I've ever been as a coach," said Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson, who also is the head girls' track coach and an assistant varsity football coach.

"I don't understand how we can allow someone to walk into our gym and take away games we should win.

"We just didn't make the big plays. We folded, crumbled and fell apart. And it was a team effort.

"No way in the world Brandon should beat us. But they deserved to win. They had the heart and will to win. Brandon played to win and we just played."

Richardson said he was especially disappointed in his players not chasing and diving after balls.

"Defensively, we need a lot of work," said the coach.

Clarkston dropped to 7-5-4 and 1-1 in the GOAL while Brandon improved to 8-7-2 and 2-0 in the GOAL.

The Wolves led 9-7 in the first game and then (with the help serving by Stephanie Ranta and Heather Austin) reeled off six unanswered points.

But Clarkston lost that momentum at the start of the second game as the Blackhawks began with six unanswered points of their own.

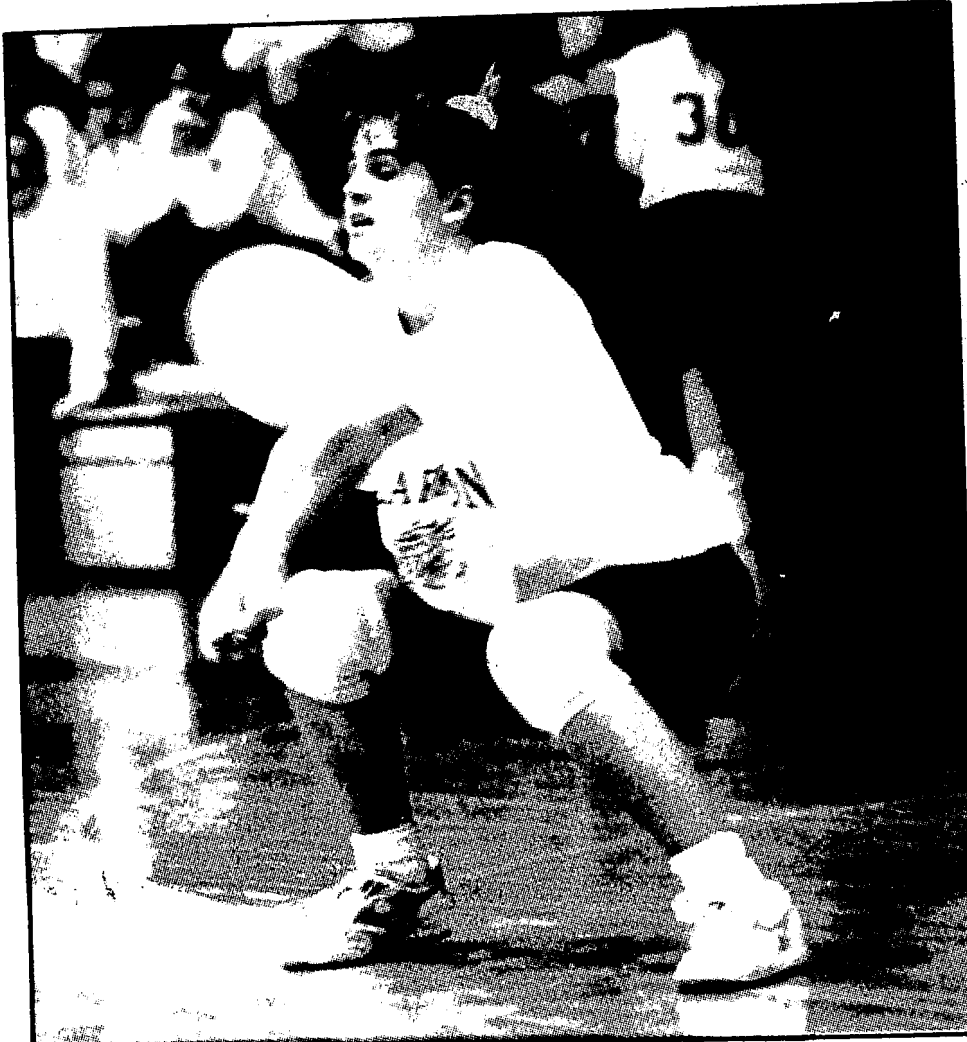
The Wolves closed the gap to 5-6 but Brandon then stretched its lead to 11-5.

Clarkston came back strong with eight unanswered points for a 13-11 lead. Brandon tied it at 13-13 and then Blackhawk April Lewicki served out the last two points, sending the match to a third game.

In the deciding game, the Wolves held what looked like a commanding 13-6 advantage. But Brandon cut that lead to 13-10. Lewicki then closed out the match by serving for five straight points.

Clarkston's Heather Steinhelper finished the match with 14 kills and 10 blocks. Rachel Seifferlein had four kills and Austin had two service aces.

Steinhelper was involved in 41 of the Wolves' 87 attack attempts. Richardson said Steinhelper's teammates have to take up more of the slack in order for team



STEPHANIE Ranta returns a serve in Monday night's loss to the Blackhawks.

success. The coach noted that in a recent win over Waterford Mott, Steinhelper took part on 28 of 75 attack attempts.

CLARKSTON 2-2 at the Grand Blanc Invitational (Jan. 23 at Grand Blanc)

Bay City Western was double trouble for Clarkston at the Grand Blanc Invitational last Saturday.

The Wolves, who fell to the Bay City team earlier in the tourney, lost to the Warriors 7-15, 5-15 in the tournament's quarterfinals.

Clarkston opened with a 15-5, 15-8 thumping of Detroit Henry Ford.

The Wolves won their second match against host Grand Blanc in two quite different games, 15-1, 17-15.

Clarkston faced Bay City Western for the first time in its third match. Western won 15-7, 15-7.

The Wolves then lost a single game to Port Huron Northern, 8-15, but advanced to the quarterfinals against Western by stopping Lapeer West, 15-13 (single

games played for advancing in tournaments do not count toward a team's overall record).

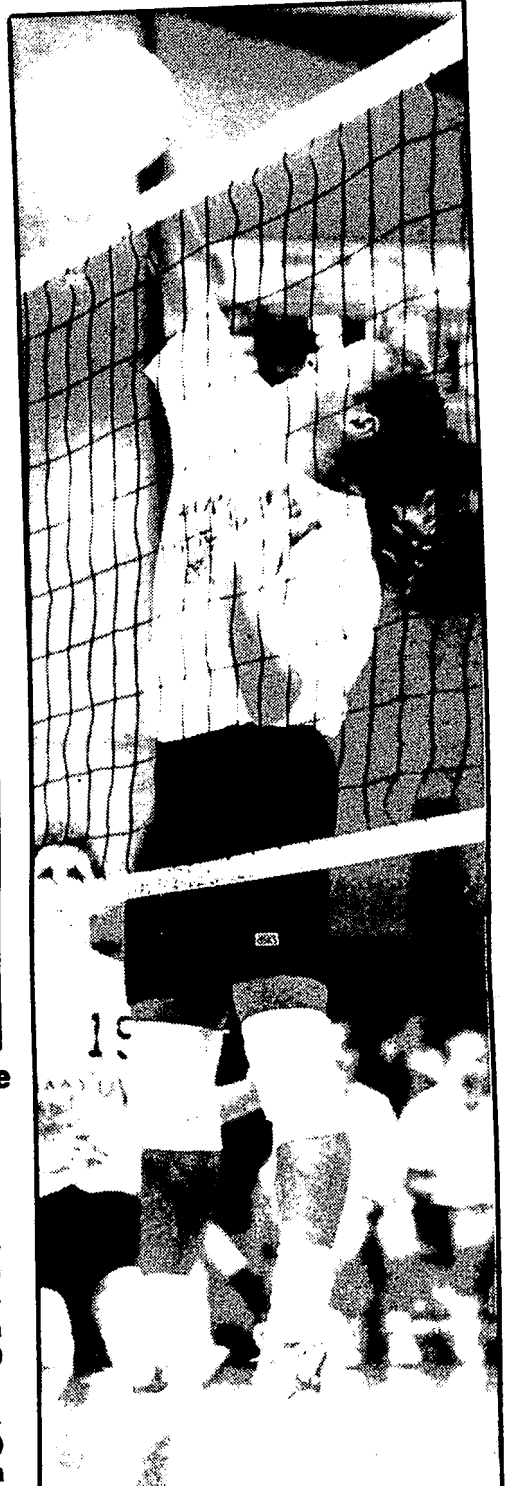
Heather Steinhelper paced the Wolves by slamming 26 kills, accumulating a .338 attack percentage and a 94.7 setting percentage, serving 38-of-42 (91 percent) with eight aces, blocking 13 and reaching for 10 digs.

Rachel Seifferlein finished with 11 kills and returned 28-of-35 (80 percent) serves. Heather Austin was 65-of-66 in setting (99 percent). Jenna Lopucki served 26-of-28 (92 percent) with four aces and had a team high 12 digs. Stephanie Ranta served 27-of-30 (90 percent) with one ace.

CLARKSTON defeats Waterford Mott 15-6, 13-15, 15-12 (Jan. 18 at Waterford Mott)

Clarkston won its GOAL opener but it wasn't easy, downing host Waterford Mott 15-6, 13-15, 15-12.

"We almost let them come back to win in the third," said Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson, whose Wolves last



HEATHER Steinhelper goes up for a kill against Brandon.

season finished ahead of Mott in the GOAL standings but lost to the Corsairs in the district finals.

Heather Steinhelper sparked the Wolves with 15 kills, six assists and four blocks. Rachel Seifferlein smashed eight kills and had eight digs. Heather Austin served five aces and had eight assists. Jenna Lopucki was 19-of-22 in serve receptions (86 percent) and had eight digs.

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Howell gets the last howl against Wolves

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A patched-up Clarkston varsity lineup won four of five matches at the Clarkston Invitational team wrestling tournament Saturday.

Clarkston (11-3 in dual meets) defeated Milford, Hazel Park, Lansing Everett and Goodrich but fell to Howell. If Clarkston wins its district tournament next month, it would then most likely face host Howell in regional action.

Clarkston coach Mike DeGain hopes he has a healthier lineup if his Wolves face Howell again. Six Wolves weren't available to wrestle last Saturday because of injuries: Jerry Anderson, Brett Walter, Frank Lafferty, Jon Roy and Steve Locher.

DeGain's Wolves, who also defeated Pontiac Northern last week to raise their Greater Oakland Activities League record to 3-0, have faced top-10 rated teams the past several weeks. The quality of competition will change for awhile and the coach hopes it helps give his injured Wolves time to recover.

"The next three weeks we're not wrestling anybody in the top 10," said the coach. "I hope it's a good healing process."

DeGain said despite the injuries his team still has high hopes as it heads toward the post-season.

"These kids don't seem to get down," said DeGain.

Howell 34, CLARKSTON 23
(Jan. 23 at the Clarkston Invitational)

Clarkston lost three of its last four matches (including one void), falling to Howell 34-23.

Five Wolves won: Corey Grant (119) won on a technical foul over Pat Esper, Jeff Farrand (125) downed Steve Solar 10-3, Jason Roughton (145) pinned Brad Barron at 3:36, Brent Hummel (152) edged Ben Bebee 10-8 and Joe DeGain (171) pinned Marc Allen at 1:32.

Howell's 189-pounder Jason Steinacker won on a void. Two of his teammates won on pins: Tyler Rosen (103) against Phil Cuthbertson at 3:27 and Kevin Matie (hwt) against Steve Hunkele at 1:09.

Five other Highlanders won by decision: Rob Wendel (112) 8-5 over Chad Auten, Adam Arnold (130) 3-2 over Jesse Laycock, Kdon Lechevalier (135) 4-2 over Armin Michelsen, Ryan Lane (140) 13-1 over Charlie Liggett, Bob McKenney (160) 9-5 over P.J. Vandermeer.

CLARKSTON 53, Goodrich 24
(Jan. 23 at the Clarkston Invitational)

The Wolves results against Goodrich were out of this world, topping the Martians 53-24.

Clarkston won on four voids and four falls and a technical fall.

Winning on voids were: Grant, Farrand, DeGain and Hunkele.

Wolves who won on pins were: Laycock against Rob Goidstein at 1:00, Michelsen against Brad Barber in 53 seconds, Jake Briggs (145) against Mike Jones at 1:52 and Roughton against Greg Mohrman in 25 seconds.

Auten defeated Duane Brown on a technical fall.

All four Martians won on pins: Richie Vandusen against Cuthbertson in 51 seconds, Sirignand against Liggett at 1:24, Chuck Amy against Hummel at 1:24 and Brian Kelly (hwt) against Jake Schell in 28 seconds.

CLARKSTON 57, Lansing Everett 6
(Jan. 24 at the Clarkston Invitational)

Clarkston clobbered Lansing

Everett, 57-6.

Heavyweight Terreal Whitehead was the lone Viking winner, pinning Schell at 1:32.

Six Wolves won on pins: Cuthbertson against Mike Gallagher at 2:24, Grant against Jeremy Bartynski at 1:47, Michelsen against Mike Robison in 37 seconds, Briggs against James Burns at 1:43, Hummel against Brant Bowlin at 3:18 and DeGain against Jami Larner at 2:58.

Five Wolves won by decision: Farrand 5-3 over Jason Baker, Laycock 6-0 over Marlon Morton, Josh Beck 9-5 over Liggett, Vandermeer over Jason Juhas and Hunkele 2-0 over Jon Luca.

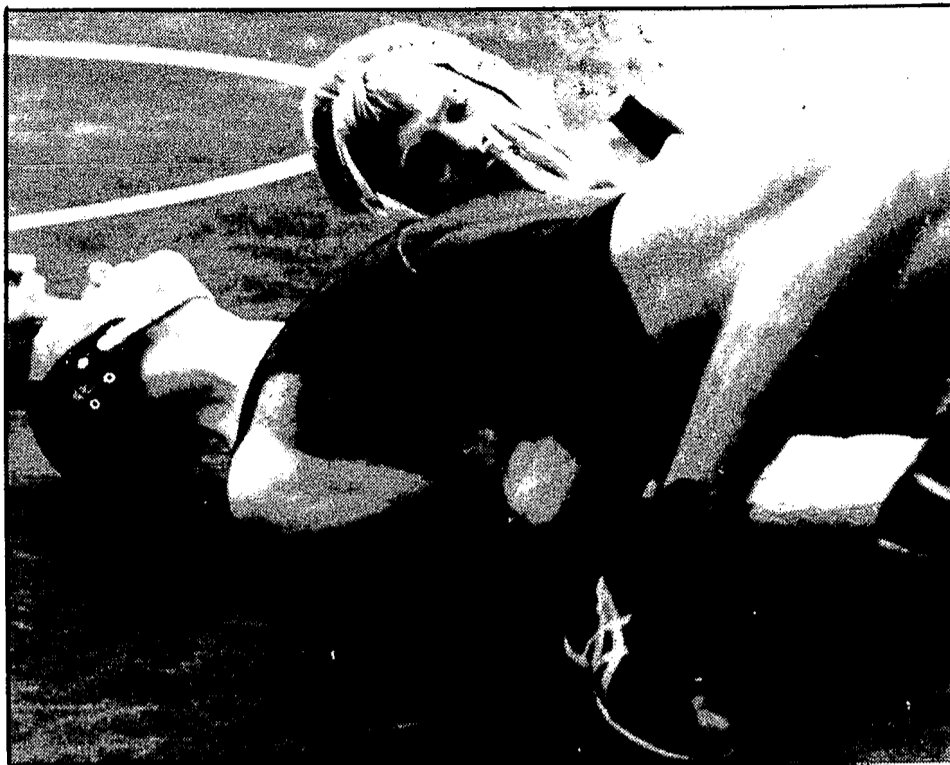
Auten won via void.
CLARKSTON 44, Hazel Park 23
(Jan. 23 at the Clarkston Invitational)

The Wolves won six of their first eight matches en route to a 44-23 victory over Hazel Park.

The highlight of the match was Grant's 5-second pin of Larry Champagne, tying a school record set earlier in the day by teammate Vandermeer (see related story this page).

Five of Grant's teammates also won by pins: Laycock against Gary Harrison at 2:51, Liggett against Ed Daniels at 2:29, Roughton against Brendon Sequin at 1:35, Vandermeer against Nathan Ethridge at 1:07 and Hunkele against Rich Daniels at 1:00.

Two Wolves won on major decisions: Auten 12-3 over Joe Peters and



CLARKSTON 125-pounder Jeff Farrand was in control all the way, downing Hazel Park's Dave Knight in a 15-1 major decision at the Clarkston Invitational.

Farrand 15-1 over Dave Knight.

Two Hazel Park wrestler pinned Wolves: Aaron Hilgendorf against Hummel at 1:50 and Mike Gallagher against Schell in 22 seconds.

Viking Mike Kimball won on a technical fall over Cuthbertson. Viking Kevin

Dunaway edged Michelsen 6-4 and teammate Tom Simpson nipped DeGain 8-6.

CLARKSTON 66, Milford 10
(Jan. 23 at the Clarkston Invitational)

Milford won the first and last matches but lost all the other ones in between as Clarkston hammered the Redskins, 66-10.

The most exciting moment of the match took place in the 160-pound division, where Clarkston's Vandermeer broke a school record by pinning James Ball in 7-seconds (see related story this page).

Redskin Marty Tomczyk opened the match with a 14-3 major decision over Cuthbertson. The next three Wolves then won via voids, Auten, Grant and Farrand.

That was followed eight straight Wolf pins: Laycock against Brent Gilbert at 3:14, Michelsen against Bill Ramsey at 1:31, Liggett against Brand Scheck at 2:15, Roughton against Dave Gilbert in 20 seconds, Hummel against Greg Tomczyk at 1:21, Vandermeer's record-breaking 7-seconds, DeGain against John Molnar at 3:43 and Hunkele against Frank Dussea in 57 seconds.

Redskin Pete Christopher closed out the match by pinning Schell in 44 seconds.

CLARKSTON 57, Pontiac Northern 12
(Jan. 21 at Clarkston)

Clarkston won its third straight GOAL match with an easy victory over Pontiac Northern.

The Wolves, who won the first 11 matches, doubled the Huskies points by the points they accumulated on voids. Cuthbertson, Roughton, Hummel and Vandermeer all won on voids. The victory for Roughton was the 100th of his varsity career.

Four Wolves pinned Husky foes: Grant against Damon Amerson at 1:23, Michelsen against Bobby Travis in 58 seconds, Liggett against Koshun Rice at 2:59 and DeGain against Damien Carroll at 2:31.

The most exciting match of the evening was Auten's 10-8 overtime victory over Robert Sieggal. Two other Wolves also won on decisions, Farrand 5-2 over Micah McDonald and Laycock 8-2 over Ellis Allums.

The Huskies finally got in the scoring column with pins in the last two matches. Edwin Watson (189) pinned Hunkele at 2:20 and heavyweight Willie Vaughn pinned Schell at 1:37.

7
seconds



SOPHOMORES Corey Grant, left, and P.J. Vandermeer now are co-record holders of the quickest pin by a Wolf.

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A golfer usually takes more than seven seconds to just line up a putt.

A baseball player takes longer than seven seconds to just get into the batter's box.

And a quarterback often needs more than seven seconds to yell out the signals.

On Saturday afternoon at the Clarkston Invitational wrestling tournament, Clarkston sophomore P.J. Vandermeer needed only seven ticks on the clock to pin his Milford opponent and less than an hour later sophomore teammate A.J. Grant pinned his Hazel Park foe in the same amount of time.

Those 7-second pins are new team records for the Wolves, breaking Joel Davis' record of 10 seconds set in the 1990-91 season.

"It's an odd thing to happen on the same day. It's odd enough to happen in the same year," said Clarkston coach Mike DeGain about the nearly back-to-back school records.

Vandermeer's victim was Milford's James Ball and Grant's quick work took the fizz out of Hazel Park's Larry Champagne. The Wolves said they both used a single-leg sweep in their victories.

"We didn't plan it, it's just the same

move," said Grant, a 119-pounder. "It happened so quick, you don't realize it."

"You go for the move, especially if the guy keeps his head down," said 160-pound Vandermeer.

What did it feel like for Vandermeer to have the record by himself for less than an hour?

Vandermeer quipped, "He (Grant) couldn't handle me having the record. He had to have it, too."

Seven seconds is the fastest the two wrestlers ever pinned anyone in varsity competition but not in their entire wrestling careers. As a seventh-grader at Sashabaw Junior High, Grant pinned an opponent in six seconds. Vandermeer also needed only six seconds in a previous AAU match.

Vandermeer and Grant share the Clarkston record but they aren't the only ones involved with the team to pin someone in seven seconds.

Their coach, Mike DeGain, pinned an opponent in seven, breaking the school record for Madison High School in 1975.

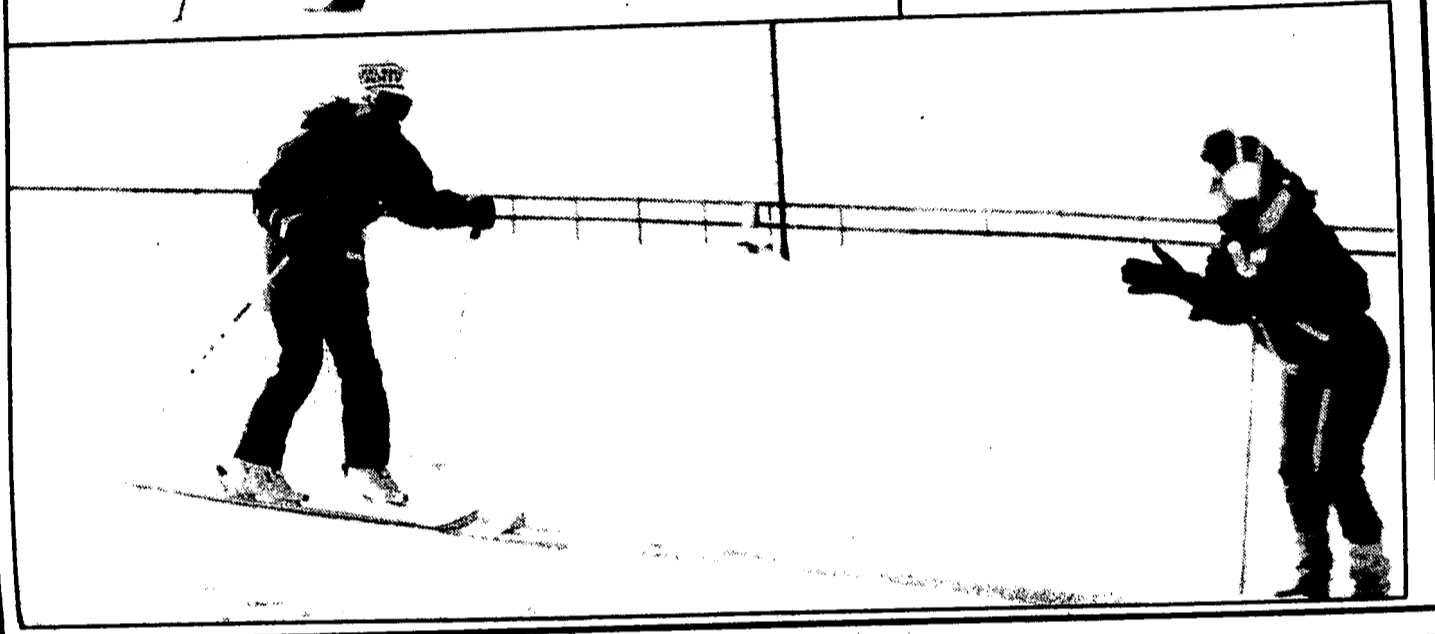
"I always thought you couldn't beat it when I had it," said DeGain, "but the next year my brother (Dave) broke it with six seconds."

Watch out for those younger brothers ... Grant's brother, A.J., has already pinned an AAU opponent in only three seconds.



Alpine athletes

IT WAS all downhill for skiers at the Oakland County Special Olympics Alpine Skiing Competition Jan. 19 at the Pine Knob Ski Resort. Some of the Oakland County skiers will next compete at the state's winter games Feb. 2-5 at Sugar Loaf Mountain in Cedar. Amy Lakritz (left) of West Bloomfield and Heather Glysson (below) of Farmington are two of the skiers who will compete at the state games. (Photos by James Gibowski)



Black to become a Chippewa

Clarkston High School linebacker Steve Black has accepted a full-ride football scholarship at Central Michigan University.

The 6-3, 215-pounder led the Wolves this season in tackles (37) and interceptions (3). He was chosen as the state's 42nd top college football prospect (the fourth best linebacker) by Detroit Free Press sportswriter Mick McCabe.

Black, who also plays for the Clarkston varsity basketball team, is expected to officially sign his letter of intent on Feb. 3.

Scoreboard

7-8th-GRADE WRESTLING

Sashabaw Junior High first out of 11 schools at the Warren Lincoln Invitational (Jan. 23 at Warren)

SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH wrestlers who placed: Adam Griffith (155-pounds) first, Scott Labrie (125) first, Shane Reed (137) first, Jay Richardson (120) first, Mark Endreszl (115) second, Jason Tiefenback (90) second, Ryan Doyle (145) third, John Harvey (110) third, Mark Kotchedoff (185) third, Richard Geliske (95) fourth.

Sashabaw Junior High finishes in fifth-place at the Bedford Invitational (Jan. 16 at Bedford)

SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH wrestlers who placed: Mark Kotchedoff (185-pounds) first, Mark Endreszl (115) second, Adam Griffith (155) second, John Harvey (110) third, Tim Rebb (167) third, Jay Robinson (120) third, Kirk Smith (137) third, Scott Labrie (125) fourth.

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Wolves send Kettering packing after hacking

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Thump! Oomph! Bop! Splat!
There was plenty of hacking in the Clarkston gym last Friday, with most of it being done by the Waterford Kettering varsity boys' basketball team.

Clarkston connected on 24-of-32 free throws (18 taken in the fourth quarter), while the Captains sank 1-of-9 in the Wolves' 53-40 victory.

Kettering actually scored more field goals (15-13) and more 3-pointers (3-1), but the difference in charity tosses doomed the Captains.

"They just fouled a lot. They were pressing," said Clarkston coach Dan Fife, whose team upped its overall record to 7-3 and Greater Oakland Activities League mark to 4-0. (Clarkston visits 4-0 Pontiac Northern Friday in a battle for first-place in the GOAL).

Three Captains (Chad Suter, Jon Petrusha and Tim Dillingham) fouled out. Fife said the length of the fourth quarter "seemed like forever."

"We only scored one field goal in the fourth quarter. Every time we went to the basket they fouled," said the Clarkston coach.

Fife said the Captains (5-5 overall and 1-3 in the GOAL) played tough, similar to recent battles with GOAL foes Waterford Mott and Lake Orion.

"It was a hard game. Every basket was a big deal," said Fife.

Clarkston led 11-6 after the first quarter, 23-16 at the half and 40-32 after three quarters.

Suter began the fourth quarter by nailing a 3-pointer to close the gap to within five, but Kettering never got closer after that.

Coach Fife credited his son Jeremy with breaking the constant Captain press.


"Jeremy played a good floor game," said the coach. "Offensively, he hasn't been as consistent."

Sophomore Fife, however, was consistent enough to lead all scorers with 14 (including 8-of-11 free throws).

Matt Underwood (8-of-8 free throws) scored 12, Nick Shires nine, Rick Vollmar eight; Steve Black and Pat Mulligan each had four, and Chris Combs two.

Kettering was led by Dan Fellows with eight (two 3-pointers).

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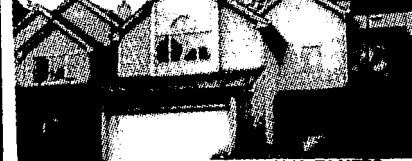
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Post-season tourneys announced for Wolves

Winter sports post-season tournaments have been announced.

Clarkston varsity teams and their competition will be:

Boys' basketball district at Lapeer East (March 8-13): CLARKSTON, Holly, Lake Orion, Lapeer East, Lapeer West, Romeo.

(district champion advances to Port Huron regional March 16-20)

Girls' and boys' ski regional at Pine Knob Ski Resort (Feb. 18): Birmingham Country Day, Bloomfield Hills Andover, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook/Kingswood, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, CLARKSTON, Waterford Kettering, Flint Carman-Ainsworth, Flint Powers, Flushing, Grand Blanc, Holly, Lake Orion, Waterford Mott, Rochester, Rochester Adams, Saginaw Heritage, Saginaw Nouvel.

(top two teams advance to state finals March 1 at Marquette Mountain)

Volleyball district at Waterford Mott (March 6): CLARKSTON, Pontiac Central, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Mott, Lakeland.

(district champion advances to West Bloomfield regional March 13)

Team wrestling district at Lake Orion (Feb. 17): CLARKSTON, Grand Blanc, Holly, Lake Orion, Swartz Creek.

(district champion advances to Howell regionals Feb. 24)

Individual wrestling district at Shelby Township Eisenhower (Feb. 20): CLARKSTON, Grand Blanc, Hartland, Milford, Holly, Lake Orion, Lapeer East, Lapeer West, Pontiac Northern, Pontiac Central, Rochester, Rochester Adams, Shelby Township Eisenhower, Swartz Creek, Waterford Mott, Waterford Kettering, West Bloomfield, Lakeland.

(district champions advance to regionals at Bay City Western Feb. 27)

Wrestlers place at 2 sites

Donny Chambers, Clint DeGain and A.J. Grant finished first in recent AAU wrestling competition.

Chambers (71-pounds) finished first in the 9-10 year old division at a tournament in Goodrich Jan. 16.

Finishing second were: Stephen Powers (49) in the 8-and-under division; Robert Chism (90), Ryan Clement (126) and Jon Robinson (133) in the 11-12 division.

Finishing third were: Derek Parker

(58) in the 8-and-under division; Erik King (80) in the 9-10 division.

Clarkston Wrestling Club members also competed in a tournament at Madison Heights on Jan. 17.

Grant (66) captured first in the school boys division and Clint DeGain (70) won the midget division.

Finishing second were: Chris Haag (65) in the midget division; Colin Gibbs (80) and Pat DeGain (108) in the junior division.

A week in sports

THURSDAY (Jan. 28)

Varsity wrestling

Clarkston at Brandon, 6 p.m.

Varsity girls' and boys' skiing

Lake Orion at Clarkston, 4 p.m.

9th-grade boys' basketball

Clarkston Junior High at Lake Orion, 6 p.m.

Brandon at Sashabaw Junior High, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY (Jan. 29)

JV & varsity boys' basketball

Clarkston at Pontiac Northern, 5:30 p.m.

JV girls' and boys' skiing

Clarkston at the Don Thomas meet (at the Pine Knob Ski Resort), 9 a.m.

SATURDAY (Jan. 30)

JV volleyball

Clarkston at the Clarkston Invitational, 9 a.m.

MONDAY (Feb. 1)

JV & varsity volleyball

Clarkston at Waterford Kettering, 6 p.m.

9th-grade wrestling

Sashabaw Junior High at Clarkston Junior High, 6 p.m.

9th-grade volleyball

Clarkston Junior High at Sashabaw Junior High, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY (Feb. 2)

JV & varsity boys' basketball

Flint Northern at Clarkston, 5:30 p.m.

Varsity wrestling

Clarkston at Rochester Adams, 6 p.m.

Varsity girls' and boys' skiing

Waterford Kettering vs. Clarkston at the Pine Knob Ski Resort, 4 p.m.

9th-grade boys' basketball

Clarkston Junior High at Sashabaw Junior High, 6 p.m.

Clarkston Junior High at Sashabaw Junior High, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 3)

JV & varsity volleyball

Clarkston at Lake Orion, 6 p.m.

Varsity boys' and girls' skiing

Clarkston vs. Detroit Country Day at the Pine Knob Ski Resort, 4 p.m.

JV girls' and boys' skiing

Clarkston, Lake Orion, Detroit Country Day and Cranbrook/Kingswood at the Pine Knob Ski Resort, 4 p.m.

9th-grade wrestling

Clarkston Junior High at Crary, 4 p.m.

Sashabaw Junior High at Pierce, 4 p.m.

9th-grade volleyball

Waterford Mott at Clarkston Junior High, 6 p.m.

Brandon at Sashabaw Junior High, 6 p.m.

9th-grade boys' basketball

Flint Central at Sashabaw Junior High, 6 p.m.

Steaming mad?

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Clarkston, MI 48346

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Recreation Roundup

ADULT GOLF LESSONS

Golf lessons for the adult beginner are available.

The classes at Willow Creek Golf and Sports Complex new golf dome take place on Fridays for four weeks beginning Feb. 5, March 5 and April 2. Class times available are 9 a.m., 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. Cost is \$59.

OPEN FAMILY KARATE

The entire family can learn Sanchin Ryu style of karate, which can help build confidence, coordination and self-awareness.

Individuals or families can attend the 10-week program 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 2.

Cost is \$20 for a resident, \$25 for a non-resident and \$40 for the whole family.

WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE

Using the Sanchin Ryu System, this self-defense class emphasizes personal protection at home, school and the work place and is for women of all ages.

Classes are 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays (Feb. 2 through April 6).

OPEN GYM VOLLEYBALL

Open gym volleyball is a drop-in program where whoever shows, plays.

The program is 8-10 p.m. Thursdays at Sashabaw Junior High School. Cost is \$1 for residents, \$2 for non-residents.

BATON FOR BEGINNERS

This basic class teaches the proper techniques on how to hold and twirl a baton. The class, taught by Carrie McAlister, is 6-7 p.m. Wednesdays for 6- to 9-year-olds and 7-8 p.m. for 10- to 14-year-olds.

YOUTH VALENTINE'S DAY BEAR

Learn dry brush and finger rub techniques on plaster to create a bear.

The program is 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3. Cost is \$10.

KIDS CRAFT CORNER

Parents take an active role in each class to help their child create projects designed to enhance self-esteem and coordination.

Beginning Jan. 26, classes take place 2-2:45 p.m. Tuesdays. Participants can attend all five sessions or sign up for each one individually.

PARENT-TOT EXERCISE CLASS

Instructor Sandi Kirby leads this class that explores many aspects of exercise geared toward the preschooler.

The four-week session takes place 6:30-7:15 p.m. Mondays, starting Feb. 1.

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.

Recreation Basketball

INDEPENDENCE PARKS AND RECREATION PONY LEAGUE STANDINGS

NORTH DIVISION				
TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Guatemala Rainbow	3	0	1.000	-
Sugar Hill Gang	3	0	1.000	-
The Moose Herd	2	1	.666	1
Below The Rim	1	2	.333	2
Air Smurfs	0	3	.000	3
CACC Big Buds	0	3	.000	3

SCORES	
Sugar Hill Gang 68, The Moose Herd 50	
Below The Rim 33, CACC Big Buds 28	
Guatemala Rainbow 67, Air Smurfs 19	

TOP SCORERS		
NAME	TEAM	PTS
Craig Garnett	Sugar Hill Gang	25
Brad Patterson	The Moose Herd	18
Mike Wood	Sugar Hill Gang	18
Ryan Karlstrom	Guatemala Rainbow	15
Eric Woodward	The Moose Herd	14

SOUTH DIVISION				
NAME	W	L	PCT	GB
Young Guns	3	0	1.000	-
Pigzz In Space	3	0	1.000	-
M.I.P.'s	2	1	.666	1
Otis's Rebels	1	2	.333	2
Get Vertical	0	3	.000	3
Magic	0	3	.000	3

SCORES	
M.I.P.'s 52, Magic 15	
Young Guns 98, Otis's Rebels 22	
Pigzz In Space 56, Get Vertical 38	

TOP SCORERS		
NAME	TEAM	PTS
Craig Ginter	Young Guns	31
Tom Doyon	Young Guns	28
Aaron Phillips	Young Guns	20
Scot Matusz	Pigzz In Space	18
Jason White	Get Vertical	14



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Bouquet

Thanks to all

I want to thank all who attended the North Sashabaw Elementary Town Hall Meeting Jan. 18.

We had a great turnout and hopefully added to our list of bond supporters.

Thank you to several people for their contributions: Marcia Green for babysitting. Without you, many parents probably would have stayed home. And thanks to Teri Bendes, Emmy Martello, Pat Winter and Karen Manvel for the wonderful goodies.

Our first-grade teacher Pat Smith's moving description of an average day from a child's perspective moved us all. Unless you experience firsthand what crowded conditions can do to our children, you can only guess. I wish that every parent had heard Pat. It only reinforced my determination to see that this bond is passed.

For those who do not know me, I'm just your average sometimes-stressed-out mother of four, with the same fears and concerns for my children as you have. It seems unfathomable to me that this bond could fail, especially when it won't increase the annual bond rate at all!

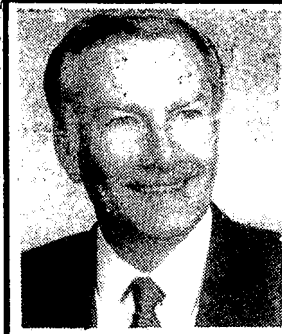
Notoriously, school elections draw very few voters. Why is that? I have to believe that people just forget, or maybe they think that their single vote won't make a difference. If we get enough voters who think that way then we are in trouble.

Remember the presidential election? Standing in line hours. Well, I can almost guarantee that you'll wait 15 minutes or less (possibly not at all) for the Feb. 8 bond election. How painless.

To me there are two basic things that each and every child deserves. The first is love, and the second is a good education. The rest is gravy.

As I close, I'd like everyone to be aware of all the hard work that one of our own parents, Cheryl McGinnis, has done for this bond election. Cheryl, along with co-chair Bill Craig, have worked harder than I can imagine. Their tireless work is for everyone's children, and they deserve our deepest gratitude.

Linda Whaley, North Sashabaw El.
Parent Bond Chairwoman



From the superintendent ...

Bond issue addresses four problem areas

The Feb. 8 bond election presents one issue to our voters that, if passed, will help to address four important problems at Clarkston schools.

With no increase in your millage rate, this bond will provide up to \$16.5 million for the following improvements:

■ **New elementary school, \$8.6 million:** Will lower and stabilize enrollments at existing elementary schools. Will provide space for district's CAT and SPICE programs now using space at Clarkston El. and North Sashabaw. Includes cafeteria, science, computer, music and art classrooms.

■ **High school renovation, \$2.9 million:** Will finance interior structural changes at the senior high school to accommodate grades 9-12. (Ninth-graders move to CHS in September of this year.)

Renovation includes: 'Relocation and expansion of the media center to accommodate a larger student body, including a technology equipment room.' Conversion of two large-group instruction rooms to four regular classrooms; conversion of the wood shop area to three science classrooms/ labs; other partitioning of large classrooms into regular classrooms. 'Relocation of counseling offices to the present media center and creation of a career center and conference rooms.' Relocating one portable from Sashabaw Jr. High. 'Renovation of all restrooms and locker room facilities to accommodate a larger student body.'

■ **Voice, video and data technology, \$1.5 million:** Will renovate, update and enhance computer labs in existing lab space at all eight school buildings. 'Voice, video and data technologies incorporated into all eight school media centers. Some existing equipment moved to classrooms for applications use.'

■ **High priority repairs/ maintenance, \$3.5 mil-**

lion: Will address the most important maintenance and repairs needed in all district school buildings. Needs vary from site to site, but most critical ones will be addressed. High school track and tennis courts will be resurfaced.

Under state law, bond money may only be spent on specific bond items established at the time of the election. No bond money can be used for operating expenses such as salaries and wages.

Your school board has written a document to answer any questions you may have about this election. If you would like a copy sent to you, call Barbara Johns, communications coordinator, 625-4402. Or attend our Town Hall meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at Clarkston Junior High School.

Gary Haner is superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools.

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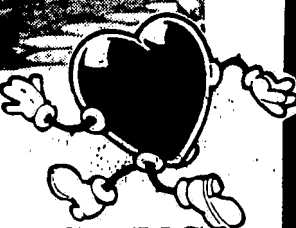
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Woman sues area man for injuries

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A Rochester Hills woman is suing George Nicholas Lazaris of Clarkston because of serious injuries she sustained in an accident involving Lazaris.

According to a complaint filed in Oakland County Court, Shannon Mehlberg is suing for damages incurred when the car she was a passenger in was struck by a car driven by Lazaris.

The accident occurred on Sept. 15, 1991, on Rochester Road. According to the lawsuit, Lazaris crossed several lanes of northbound traffic from a private drive and hit Mehlberg's car.

The complaint said that because of the accident, Mehlberg suffered serious injury, body function impairment and serious disfigurement. Listed as injuries were brain damage, a closed head injury, petit mal seizures, pain in the right knee and a back injury.

Mehlberg is suing for compensation for her injuries, both physical and mental; work loss due to her injuries; and court costs and attorney fees.

Mehlberg has asked for a trial by jury. No court date has been set.

Sheriff's Log

Monday, Jan. 18, three bowling balls, a bowling bag and two pairs of bowling shoes were stolen from a car parked on River Birch, Independence Township.

A woman from Snowapple Drive, Independence Township, reported harassing phone calls and damage to her house.

Tuesday, Jan. 19, a Parview Drive, Independence Township, resident reported finding a wire coat hanger stuck in the door jam of his car.

Friday, Jan. 22, various hand tools were stolen from a truck parked on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Saturday, Jan. 23, someone failed to pay for \$12.01 of gas at a service station on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

A Bristol Park, Independence Township, resident

returned from vacation to find the back door of the house propped open with a table. Nothing had been taken or disturbed.

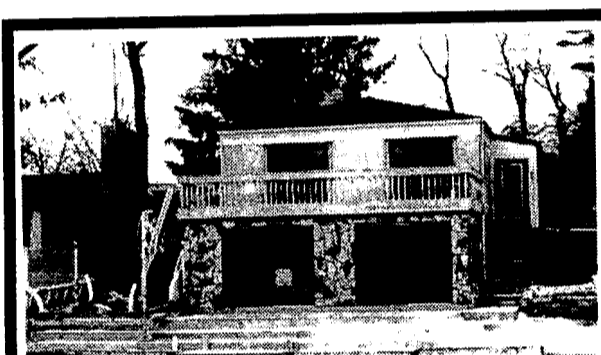
An oven-microwave unit was stolen from a home on Valley View, Independence Township.

Sunday, Jan. 24, a vehicle window was smashed with a beer bottle on Deerhill, Independence Township.

A Drayton Road, Independence Township, resident complained about a barking dog in the neighborhood.

Police assisted in a medical call on Olde Sturbridge, Independence Township.

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

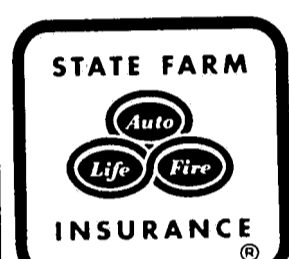


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'92 S-10 EX.-CAB, 6106A	\$12,800	\$9,850

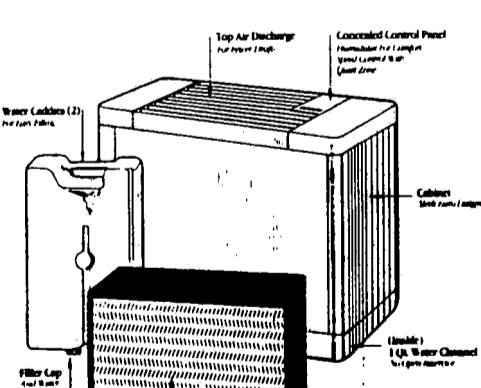
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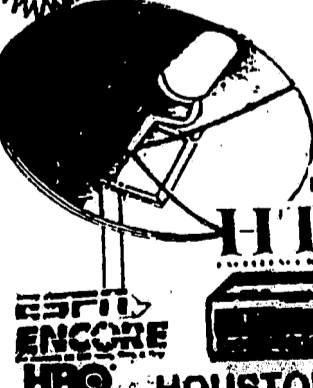
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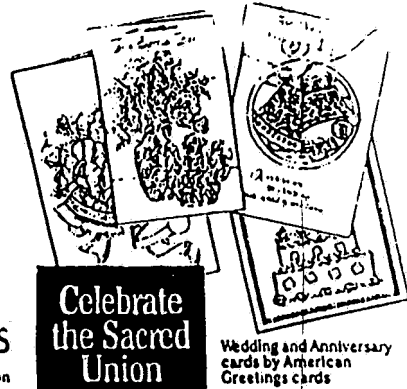
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From puppy love to true love

Childhood sweethearts marry 12 years after first kiss

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BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Twelve years after their first kiss, Kristin Nowlen and Todd Zeller were married at the same place it happened.

"We planned it that way. We had our first kiss and our first marital kiss at the same church," said Todd, 23.

The couple, who were married at the Clarkston Free Methodist Church June 1, 1991, now reside in Jackson. He works in the admissions department of Spring Arbor College, and she is a substitute teacher and volleyball coach.

They met at age 5 while attending the same church. Todd explained, "Our moms are friends. Jeff, her younger brother, and I were best buddies when we were younger. I liked her, and Jeff egged me on. She never acted like she like me, though."

Their first kiss came about because of a dare.

Kristin's family was moving, said Todd. "There was this big party for them at the church. Jeff said, 'I'll give you a buck if you kiss my sister.' I told her that I needed

Reflections

Section B Page 1

Wednesday, January 27, 1993

The Clarkston News

to tell her something or show her something in the parking lot — I don't remember. I gave her the smallest little kiss you've ever seen. She just said goodbye and walked away."

"I was shy," protested Kristin, 24, whose family moved to Colorado Springs in the middle of her fourth-grade year. "I wrote in my diary, 'Todd Zeller is my boyfriend,' and that I was going to hate to leave my boyfriend Todd Zeller."

About their "puppy love," Todd said, "As much as you can like someone in first and second grade (is) how much I liked her."

After the Nowlens moved away, the two kept in touch for a while. Todd said, "We wrote a few letters back and forth; then we faded out."

"But he kept in touch with my brother the whole time," noted Kristin.

Todd talked about their "faded out" period.

"My family went out to visit them when we were in the sixth grade, but things had died down; she didn't seem too interested in me," said Todd. "When we were in high school, she came out here to visit, and she didn't pay too much attention to me. And on my senior trip out there to see Jeff, we hardly said two words to each other."

"That's because we were both dating other people at the time," said Kristin.

The two attended Spring Arbor College and began to do things together their first semester, said Todd. "For the longest time we just did stuff together and stayed up and talked; it was kind of gradual."

Their first real date was, well, different. Both laughed while trying to explain.

First, Kristin began, "We got it out of a creative



THE ZELLERS are pictured on their wedding day, June 1, 1991. The couple met at age 5 and were childhood sweethearts in

dating book."

Todd continued: "Her mom had given it to me as a graduation present. She didn't know I'd be using it on her daughter."

For their date, the couple went to the maternity ward of a nearby hospital and looked at the babies, then went out for frozen yogurt.

"After a while, I finally had to ask if she liked me," Todd said. "We stayed up until 3:15 talking, and I asked if this was going to be something. She told me yes — then she ignored me for a week."

Kristin explained, "The day after we talked, I got a letter from the boy I had dated from eighth until 12th grade, and he said all this stuff about working things out and I was really struggling with it."

"I was really mad," said Todd. "My roommate, Rob (Acton), called her up and told her that I wanted to meet with her in the lounge in five minutes. I was so upset with him, but I had to meet her and we talked it all out."

The couple dated three and a half years. "We knew we wanted to get married, but we didn't really talk about it," said Kristin.

Todd added, "We didn't want to be this couple who walked around engaged and did nothing else. I knew I wanted to graduate, too."

The pair became engaged in the church where Todd's parents were married. Todd almost forgot to call Kristin's dad before he asked her and had to call from a pay phone. Mr. Nowlen suggested a time for the wedding — after they had graduated from college.

The wedding was performed by Roger Allen, pastor of Clarkston Free Methodist Church, and Clancy Th-

ompson, a missionary to Brazil who had been the couple's pastor when they were children.

The wedding itself also makes the couple laugh. Kristin talked about one incident.

"After the wedding, we let the guests out of their pews," she said. "I had pearls on my sleeves, and they kept getting caught on people's clothes and hair. I accidentally got them caught in Penny (Hefner) Thompson's hair, but I finally got them untangled. Todd went to hug her, and he caught me right on the chin. He really slugged me."

Despite that beginning, they described their marriage as strong — and they offered reasons why their relationship works.

"We're different," said Todd. "In areas where she's shy, I balance it out. And she does the same for me."

"We were raised in similar backgrounds, and Todd keeps us laughing a lot," added Kristin.

"Our faith is our foundation," said Todd. "There are some ups and downs, but we're committed to make it work."

Valentine contest

Recipes for lasting love

If you know the recipe for lasting love, this is your last chance to write and tell us at The Clarkston News.

The top entries will be published in our Valentine's Day issue and also will be announced on "Michigan Spotlight with Michael Kупelian," whose cable-TV program will be cablecast on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65. This contest is part two of Recipes for Love That Lasts that The Clarkston News offered last year in conjunction with "Michigan Spotlight."

The contest is open to all ages and genders — even to those who aren't married. For instance, some may want to write about their parents' or grandparents' love.

Send your recipes to: The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346 — and be sure to include a phone number where we can reach you. Deadline is Friday, Jan. 29.

Names of all entries will be aired. And we ask for photos of those married 50 years or longer, so they may be shown on "Michigan Spotlight." Space permitting, The Clarkston News will print photos of those married 25 years or longer.

For more information, call 625-3370.



AS CHILDREN, Todd and Kristin were in church musicals together and took piano lessons from the same teacher. In the back

row, Todd and Kristin stand next to each other in a childhood photo of a church program.



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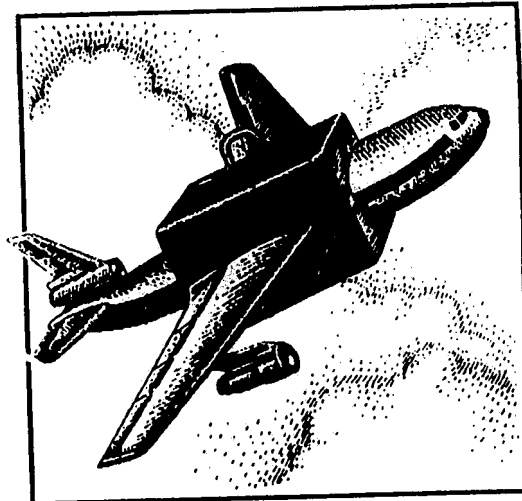
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Friendly Faces/ Kelley Wall



KELLEY WALL, a sophomore at Clarkston High, is a member of the varsity tennis team.

Kelley Wall, 15, enjoys helping others. The Clarkston High 10th-grader and resident of Hummingbird Lane has made the most of her time in high school by volunteering to help wherever she can in the community.

The youngest of three children, she is the daughter of Gayle Watts of Independence Township and Steve Wall of Birmingham.

She is a member of the varsity tennis team, the Blue and Gold Club, Interact, Students Against Driving Drunk, student government and two swim teams, Wall also spends time helping within those groups and outside them.

"I like helping other people," said Wall. "It makes me feel good. In student government we have to do community service -- I got mine done in the fall, but I'm still helping where I can."

This year, Wall has helped to organize workers at two children's parties at the Independence Township Library. She manned the Clarkston Community Historical Society's booth at the Craft and Cider Festival, and gathered food and clothing for Lighthouse North on Benevolence Day.

Wall especially enjoyed helping at the Halloween and Christmas parties at the library. "I like working with the little kids; it was really fun."

After high school, Wall plans to attend college and study social work or psychology.

But in the meantime, she recommends volunteerism to other teens.

"It makes you feel good to help others. If you were in need, you'd want someone to help you. You should help others."

~Catherine Passmore

Do you know someone who deserves recognition for a job well done? Let us know at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346 (625-3370).

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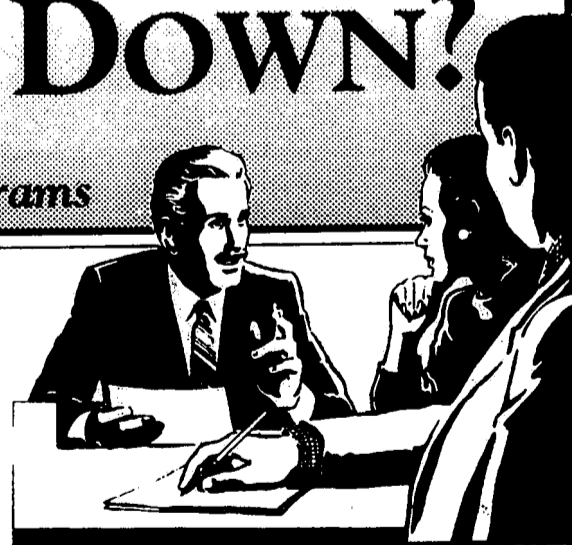
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Engagements



Dale A. and Deborah Stuart of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Stuart, to Kirk Traver, son of Raymond and Doris Traver of Clarkston. The bride-elect was graduated from Michigan State University, East Lansing, and is employed at a Farmington Hills CPA firm. Her fiance attends Oakland Community College and is employed at the General Motors Tech. Center. An August 1993 wedding is planned.



Natalie and Troy Crossnoe of Grand Blanc and Clayton and Gail Erickson of Burton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann Erickson of Flint. Her fiance, Michael Francis Tews of Clarkston, is the son of Ronald and Shirley Tews of Eston Road, Independence Township. A 1985 Clarkston High School graduate, he was graduated from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant. He is a graphic designer at Concept Three in Davison. Jennifer, also a CMU graduate, is a teacher at Kearsley High School, Flint. A June 26, 1993, wedding is planned.



Talkin' toys

PATSY CARLSON (right) of Independence Township is one of nearly 40 dealers to display items at the eighth annual Clarkston Toy Show Jan. 23. Held at the Knights of

Columbus Hall, the event featured toys from the 1800s to the present. A co-sponsor, Patsy said nearly 500 patrons visited the show that day. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

Grads

Gwendelynn Wilson of Columbus, Ind., formerly of Clarkston, was graduated from the University of Michigan-Flint Dec. 17, 1992. She earned a bachelor's degree in secondary teaching, with a major in history.

A 1985 Clarkston High School graduate, she is the daughter of Sharon and Roy Warner of Waterford and Russ and Val Wilson of Waterford.

Six Clarkston-area residents are among the about 2,000 University of Michigan students on the Ann Arbor campus who expect their degrees this winter. The university's commencement exercises were Dec. 13, 1992.

Jennie Choi of Caribou Trail earned a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

Jennifer N. De Lisle of Mohawk earned a master of arts degree from the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies.

Paul A. Jensen of Allen Road earned a bachelor of science in engineering degree in electrical engineering from the College of Engineering.

Margaret S. McInnis of Kier Road earned a master of architecture degree from the College of Architecture and Urban Planning.

Karen Diane Snyder Weaver of Greene Haven earned a master of social work degree from the School of Social Work.

Joseph S. Willis of Rattalee Lake Road earned a bachelor of science in engineering degree in mechanical engineering from the College of Engineering.

Poetry Corner

Love

By Eileen Gatton

Love comes in many ways.
Sometimes so small it's hard to see.
Like the prayers that someone whispers
Just for you and me.

It's not hard to see when love is new
His arm around her as he holds her close
This is a very special time
Some seem to treasure most.

Then there is the child's love,
As precious as can be.
Tiny hands reach out to give
a bouquet of dandelions to me.

There's the love of the golden years
With eye no longer bright
Holding hands on a quiet summer's eve
Oh what a lovely sight.

We have the beautiful love of Jesus
Born in a lonely manger stall
To give His life for you and me
Because He loves us all.

Then little thoughts on love
All make me stop and say
Love really isn't love at all
Until it's given away.

Eileen Gatton resides in Springfield Township.

Around Town

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

Thursday, Jan. 28 - Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Member Mixer at the Oakland Technical Center-Northwest; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; \$6 members, \$7.50 non-members; includes lunch prepared by students, presentation by Principal Daniel Manthei on business partnerships, tour; reservations required by Monday, Jan. 25; on Big Lake Road, near I-75 and Dixie Highway, Springfield Township. (625-8055)

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

Thursdays, Feb. 4, 11 and 18 - Rainbows for All God's Children at St. Daniel Catholic Church; 7 p.m.; support group for children who have suffered loss in their lives by death, divorce or other circumstance; 7101 Valley Park Drive, Clarkston. (Helen, 394-0025)

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 28, 29 and 30 - "Play It Again, Sam" at Depot Theater; 8 p.m. curtain; call for ticket information; Woody Allen comedy produced by the Clarkston Village Players; on White Lake Road, Independence Township. (625-1826)

Saturday, Jan. 31 - Ski clinics at Independence Oaks County Park (weather permitting); 9:30-11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; sponsored by Observer and Eccentric and Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission; \$7 for lessons only, \$13 for lessons and ski rental; each session includes instruction on ski fundamentals, proper use of equipment and warm-up exercises; register by Friday prior to clinic; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-0877)

Saturday, Jan. 30 - Four-Mile Winter Walk at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m.; \$1; for ages 8 and up; snack, hot chocolate; dress warmly; registration required; \$3 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

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

Saturday, Jan. 30 - Sleepytime Tales at the Independence Oaks Nature Center; 7-8:30 p.m.; for ages 4-8; stories, songs and activities; kids can wear pajamas and bring stuffed animal; \$1; pre-registration required; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Sunday, Jan. 31 - "What's With Ground Hog's

Day?" at Indian Springs Metropark; 1 p.m.; folklore and facts about the ground hog; registration required; \$3 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Monday through Friday, now through April 2 - Walking program at Clarkston High School; 4:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 4:30-7 p.m. Friday; buildings closed to walkers Feb. 18-19; Independence Township. (625-4402)

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

Monday, Feb. 1 - Bethany North Oakland meeting at St. Daniel Catholic Church; 8 p.m.; a Christian organization for divorced, separated and widowed men and women; guest speaker: Belinda Seal; topic: relationships; on Holcomb Road, Clarkston. (Sue, 625-3964)

Tuesdays -- MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meeting at St. Trinity Lutheran Church; 9:30 a.m. to noon; group for mothers of preschoolers and their children (birth to kindergarten) to build friendships, have fun, make crafts and strengthen their faith in Christ; \$3 meeting, \$5 registration fee; call to register; 7925 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-

4644)

Wednesday, Feb. 3 - Clarkston Area Optimist Club meeting at Senior Center in Clintonwood Park; 7:30-8:30 a.m.; this week: NOW Breakfast; public welcome; service club for men and women with theme of "Friend of Youth"; Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-5000)

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

Wednesdays, Feb. 3, through March 24 - American Red Cross Child Care Provider classes at Clarkston Community Education; 6-10 p.m.; includes first aid, infant and child CPR, child development; preparation to meet requirements for licensure as child care providers; Maybee Road, Independence Township. (Dorothy Frank, 674-0993)

Wednesday, Feb. 3 - Support group meeting for women with breast cancer at The Breast Center of North Oakland Radiology; 7 p.m.; topic: open discussion; 5825 M-15, Suite 204, Independence Township. (625-1253)

Out of Town

Now through Sunday, Jan. 31 - 31st Annual Car and Truck Show at Summit Place Mall; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 12-6 p.m. Sunday; at Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads, Waterford. (682-0123)

Now through Sunday, Jan. 31 - Pontiac Silverdome Camper Travel and RV Show; 3-9:30 p.m. weekdays, noon to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 12-6 p.m. Sunday; \$6 adults, \$3 kids ages 6-14, free under 5; Pontiac. (616/530-1919)

Now through Wednesday, Feb. 3 - "Through My Eyes" photography exhibit at the Waterford Friends of the Arts Gallery; 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; featuring the work of Robert Seeburger; in the Waterford Community Center, 1415 Crescent Lake Road and M-59, Waterford. (666-4563)

Friday, Jan. 29 - "Freeman" performance at Strand Theatre; 8 p.m.; benefits Lighthouse of Oakland County; \$25 tickets include play, afterglow and symposium with playwright Phillip Hayes Dean of Pontiac; downtown Pontiac. (335-2462)

Saturday, Jan. 30, through Sunday, Feb. 7 - 1993 Detroit Boat Show at Cobo Convention Center; noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday; 3-10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; \$7 adults, children under 12 free; seniors free on Monday; Detroit. (393-4200)

Mondays - Agoraphobics in Motion at the Christ

Lutheran Church; 7:30 p.m.; support group for people suffering from anxiety; \$5 per session; 5987 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township. (547-0400)

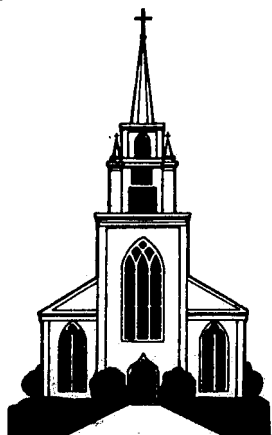
Tuesday, Feb. 2 - Oakland County Genealogical Society meeting at the Baldwin Public Library; 7 p.m.; free; topic: courthouse records: beyond but including vital statistics; in the Rotary Room; 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham. (357-3193)

Wednesdays - "Daisies (sic) in Recovery" at Holly Garden; a self-help group for adult survivors of child abuse and incest, headed by two former incest victims; 7-9 p.m.; 4501 Grange Hall Road, Holly Township. (Kathy, 634-1870; Bill, 634-0335)

Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 4-7 - Spring Home and Garden Show at the Novi Expo Center; 1,200 booths, 150 exhibitors in kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard and garden, remodeling, decorations, heating, cooling; 2-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday; \$5 adults, \$3 seniors and children ages 6-12; free children under 6; at I-96 and Novi Road, Novi. (252-2200, ext. 2200, or 737-4478)

Thursday, Feb. 4 - Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women meeting at Grayson Elementary School; 7:30 p.m.; speaker: Karen O'Connor, convener of the National Issues Forums, on health care crisis; on Walton Boulevard between Sashabaw and Clintonville roads, Waterford Township. (673-1591)

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Glenn Rupert, Youth Pastor
9:00 a.m. 1st Worship Service
10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Senior Spotlight

Weekday lunches

HOT LUNCH PROGRAM:

The nutritionally balanced lunch is cooked on the premises and served daily at noon. Cost is \$2 for those over age 60 and their spouses and \$3 for those younger. Reservations for lunch are due by noon the day before. Special arrangements may be made for those unable to pay the meal costs. Homebound meals are also available. Menu available by phone (625-8231).

Wanted: Volunteers for the homebound meal program delivery.

LUNCH MENU:

Thursday, Jan. 28 — Sirloin cube
 Friday, Jan. 29 — Tuna tirazzini
 Monday, Feb. 1 — Cabbage rolls
 Tuesday, Feb. 2 — Veal supreme
 Wednesday, Feb. 3 — Chicken a la king

Thursday, Feb. 4 — Pork roast

Friday, Feb. 5 — Spaghetti

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:

Prime rib dinner dance: The 55-plus group's monthly dinner dance takes place 6-10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29. Call for details.

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

"Forbidden Broadway": Comedy spoofs Broadway's stars and songs; 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18. The \$49 per person includes lunch at the St. Regis Hotel, ticket and transportation. Call 625-8238 to register.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

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



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 1020 sq. ft., 3 br., 1 bath, 2 car attached garage, deck, screened porch, updated carpeting, 2 year old washer/dryer, HWH, gutters, shingles-3 yrs. old, storm doors & most storm windows-4 years old, updated kitchen and bath. Shed for extra storage. \$72,900. CN-1950

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Patrick N. Flanigan
Jennifer M. Simsack

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Community Cable Guide

Pine Knob El. spotlight

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

Week of Feb. 1 through Feb. 5

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

5 p.m. - **Pine Knob Elementary: Save our Earth.**
 7 p.m. - **This Is the Life:** Contemporary drama series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church.
 7:30 p.m. - **American Auto:** A look at the Michigan State Police patrol cars.
 8 p.m. - **A Difference of Opinion:** Motivational series hosted by Dr. John Cowan.

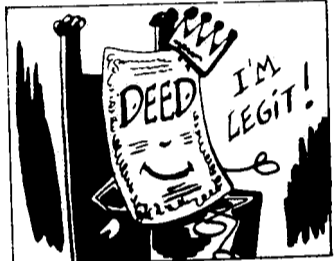
8:30 p.m. - **K-TV: Karaoke** on television.
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
 6 p.m. - **Pine Knob Elementary: "We Sing America"** (first night)
 7 p.m. - **The Power of Love:** Religious talk and variety program hosted by Ted Slankster.
 7:30 p.m. - **Dining with Christopher:** Helpful cooking information. This week: Grilled turkey breasts.
 8 p.m. - **Crime Watch:** Produced by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.
 8:30 p.m. - **Oakland County Parks:** Winter recreation.
WEDNESDAY
 6:30 p.m. - **Pine Knob Elementary: "Going Buggy"**
 7 p.m. - **The Job Show:** A presentation of The Michigan Employment Security Commission.
 7:30 p.m. - **Independence Township Board:** Meeting of Feb. 2.



REAL ESTATE UPDATE

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

TITLE INSURANCE OPTIONAL



QUESTION: What is title insurance and is it optional or mandatory for the buyer to purchase?

ANSWER: When closing the sale of real estate, property insurance is mandatory. The lender insists on it because he wants his investment protected. When it comes to title insurance on the other hand, that is strictly optional because it protects "only the buyer". But if you are "only the buyer", you can use a little protection too.

Title insurance provides legal defense against title attacks and settles any valid, court-ordered claims. Examples of title defects include: forgeries, improper wills, frauds, missing heirs, and even mistakes in record keeping.

TITLE INSURANCE is optional when you buy property because it protects only the buyer.



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 625-9300

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Coupon \$200 Off ANY LAB TEST BLOOD WORK OR FECAL Exp. 2-28-93	Coupon \$500 Off PET DENTAL & POLISH Exp. 2-28-93

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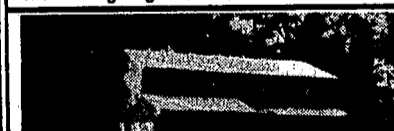
SPACIOUS WATERFRONT! This exciting 3300 Sq. Ft. Colonial with W/O finished basement is a pleasure to show. Baths and large foyer have ceramic tile. Home is nestled among mature trees and has a side entrance garage. \$279,000 425-S



SPECTACULAR VIEWS from this beautiful and spacious lakelront with easy access to M-24, I-75, and schools. A must see!! \$187,900 631-DC



MANY, MANY EXTRAS!! 3 BR ranch in friendly neighborhood with second family room in lower level. Lots of storage, new Anderson 8ft. doorwall to patio. Must See!! \$137,900 9925-B



DRASTICALLY REDUCED below market value. This 5BR Colonial sits on private Ploss Lake. Immediate possession! \$184,900 15-LE



SUPER CONTEMPORARY with all new kitchen, oak cabinetry, floor, paint, and trim. Large lot with mature trees! \$69,900 3301-B



WAIT 'TIL YOU SEE THE VIEWS OF THE GOLF COURSE!! Well maintained ranch with 3BR and finished lower level. Hardwood floors throughout! Fenced yard with mature trees on almost 1/2 acre in family neighborhood. \$108,000 125-N



ALMOST NEW RANCH on 4 acres. Great-room, fireplaces, formal dining room, Merrillat kitchen, zoned heating, and W/O. \$129,900 1255-PL



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Community education at a glance

Winter registration

Registration for adult education and enrichment classes continues through Jan. 29 at the Clarkston Community Education Center. To register for high school completion classes, call 674-0993 for an appointment with an academic advisor.

Youth enrichment

Deadline to register for winter youth enrichment classes is Jan. 29 at elementary schools in Clarkston. Call 674-3141 if your child doesn't bring home a youth enrichment brochure.

Introduction to AUTOCAD

This class is for designers, producers, detailers, quality control personnel or people interested in an AUTOCAD career. Knowledge of basic drafting required. Ten sessions are 6-9 p.m. Mondays, beginning Feb. 1, at the Community Education Center. Course fee is \$197; book fee is \$12.

Beginning Lotus

This is an introduction to principles of electronic spreadsheet, including graphics and database application.

Six sessions take place 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 2, at Clarkston Junior High. The \$96 course fee includes book.

Country-western dance

This class includes the two-step, country waltz and latest line dances. Couples have six sessions 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 2. Fee is \$69 per couple. Singles line dance instruction begins the same night, 8-9:30 p.m.. Fee is \$34.

Starting your own business

Topics include selecting a legal entity, registering with tax authorities, accounting, taxes, cash planning, financing and insurance. (Presented by Derderian, Kann, Seyferth and Sulucci, CPA.) Two sessions take place 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 2, at Sashabaw Junior High. The \$32 course fee includes Small Business Kit.

Carpet, pad and installation

This one-night seminar covers selection of carpet, cushion, stain treatments, installation techniques and interior design; 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, at Sashabaw Junior High; \$10.

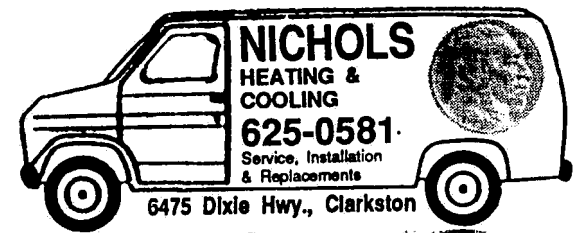
Watercolors, beginning/intermediate

This class covers basic methods of using watercolor paints; individualized instruction. The six-session course is 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 2, at Sashabaw Junior High. The fee is \$38.

To register for enrichment classes, use your Visa or Mastercard to phone or fax your registration to 674-0897. Or drop off the registration at the community education center. Registration hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday.

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. Visa or Mastercard may be used to pay class fees.



WHO TO CALL

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Business Briefs

New administrator

Faye Woodley was appointed an account administrator at Ross Roy Communications and Ross Roy Advertising, Bloomfield Hills.

Woodley, who resides in the Clarkston area with her husband, will work on the Chrysler training account.

She was a substitute teacher for Brandon School District before joining Ross Roy. Woodley holds a bachelor's degree in microbiology and attends Wayne State University, Detroit.

Free gardening seminars offered

Gardeners and plant lovers can prepare for spring with free seminars in February and March.

Offered by Bordine's Better Blooms, the 1 1/2-hour seminars take place at 3 p.m. at the Clarkston store on 8600 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township. They also are offered at 11 a.m. at the Rochester Hills store on South

Rochester Road.

The schedule is as follows:

Bonsai, by Vince Hanna; Saturday, Feb. 6; tips for pruning and general care.

Birdfeeding, by Dan Carpenter; Saturday, Feb. 13; seeds and plants that will attract birds.

Seed starting, by John Gaydos; Saturday, Feb. 20; how to get an early start on your garden.

Low maintenance perennial landscape, by Julie Finucane; Saturday, Feb. 27; how to select the right plants for the right places.

Water gardening, by John Gaydos; Saturday, March 6; creating a water garden.

Herbs, by Linda Pescor; Saturday, March 13; growing herbs for cooking, drying and smelling.

Cutting gardens, by Cindy Cook; Saturday, March 20; how to grow your own cut and dried flowers, using annuals and perennials.

Color for all seasons, by Julie Finucane; Saturday, March 27; a guide to planning a year of color in your garden, with an emphasis on perennials and some discussion of annuals and shrubs.

For more information, call 625-9100.

Coordinator named



Elizabeth M. York

Elizabeth M. York of the Clarkston area is the new education coordinator for the Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester.

She is responsible for all PCCA youth and adult classes. York as a bachelor of arts degree in art, with minors in education and English, from Michigan State University, East Lansing.

She has taught watercolor and drawing in the Clarkston Community Education after-school enrichment program and also has served as volunteer elementary art teacher in Clarkston schools.

The Paint Creek Center offers more than 200 studio classes for adults and children each year in painting, drawing, clay and other media.

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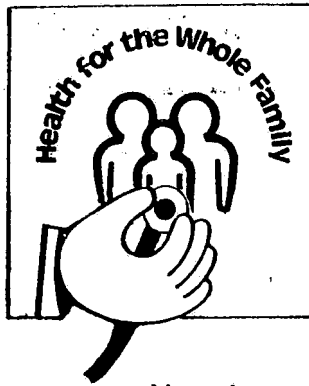
TREES

Clarkston
Evergreen Nursery
•Blue Spruce •Linden
•White Spruce •Maple
•Norway Spruce •Ash
•Austrian Pine •Shrubs
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Pediatrics to Geriatrics

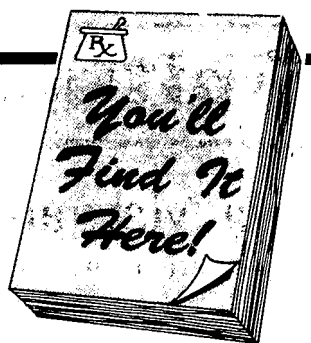
Cholesterol ~ Blood Pressure ~ Cancer Screening
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4400 Dixie Highway
Waterford

Appointments ~ Walk Ins
An Affiliate of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital

673-1244

**Clarkston Area
Health Directory**



ARTHRITIS CENTER

Oakland Arthritis Center, P.C.
Martin M. Pevzner, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Joseph G. Skender, M.D.
Neil G. Levitt, M.D.
7192 Ortonville Rd. Clarkston **620-0060**

FAMILY PRACTICE

Davisburg Health Care Center
Ricardo Cabrera, MD Raouf Seifeldin, MD
12715 Andersonville Rd.
Davisburg, MI 48350
Hrs.: M-F 9-8 Sat. 9-1 **(313) 634-0099**

CHIROPRACTIC CARE

Springfield Chiropractic
Dr. David L. Alati
Palmer Graduate
10785 Dixie Hwy. Davisburg **625-7100**

Joseph Territo, D.O.

PEDIATRICS to GERIATRICS
Drayton Clinic
4400 Dixie Hwy. WATERFORD **673-1244**

COUNSELING/PSYCHOTHERAPY

Triad Associates, P.C.
Louls Goldman, M.S.W.
5825 Ortonville Rd. Ste. 104A Clarkston **(313) 625-2970**
555 S. Woodward Ste. 614 • B'ham **(313) 646-6990**

GENERAL FAMILY DENTISTRY

Thomas G. Santarossa, D.D.S., P.C.
Comprehensive Dental Care
7210 Ortonville Rd. • Suite 104
INDEPENDENCE POINTE COMPLEX
620-9010



SUSIN LAKEFRONT
This one is priced right! Many extras, ceramic tile, whirlpool tub in master suite, 3 bedrooms, 3 door-walls with spectacular views over the lake. Island kitchen and much more. If you're a lakefront buyer, don't let this one get away! \$224,900. (9619N) 625-6900.



EXECUTIVE CONDO
In Clarkston. Built in 1988 in exclusive Clarkston Bluffs. Split level with basement and garage. This home is in like new condition. Call for a private showing. (6559R) 625-6900.



625-6900

Across Town...
Across The USA...
1-800-748-0207

Triad Associates, P.C.

Aaron A. Goldstein, Ph. D.
5825 Ortonville Rd. Ste. 104A Clarkston **(313) 625-2970**
555 S. Woodward Ste. 614 • B'ham **(313) 646-6990**

OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY

Dr. Jack Kartaginer, M.D.
Chairman of OB Dept.
Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital
5770 M-15 Suite D Clarkston **625-5761**

EAR, NOSE & THROAT

HEAD & NECK SURGERY
Romuald T. Szymanowski, M.D.
5850 Lorac Dr., Ste. H Clarkston **625-8450**

OPTOMETRY

Michael C. Zak, O.D.
Doctor of Optometry
CLARKSTON VISION Professional Eye Care
7196 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston Independence Pointe Plaza **620-2033**

ORTHODONTIC SPECIALIST

Charles F. Munk, D.D.S.
J. Richard Dunlap, D.D.S.
5825 S. Main St. Clarkston **625-0880**
837 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford **628-6441**

One man's junk is another man's treasure.
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BRASHERS UPHOLSTERY
G-9468 S. Saginaw Grand Blanc, MI **694-7361**

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2nd ANNUAL WINTER WELL BABY CONTEST

BEAUTIFUL BABY Contest Winners!

and the 1992 winners are . . .

- | | |
|---|--|
| Most Handsome
Mr. Personality
Pretty & Pink
Most Adorable
Miss Hollywood
Most Huggable
Most Squeezable Cheeks
Most Charming
Most Engaging Smile
Most Beautiful Hair
The Dynamic Duo | Jonathan Boik, Dryden
Christopher Swain, Lapeer
Amanda Swain, Lapeer
Brittany Stephen, Ortonville
Sylvia Fox, Lapeer
Corey Little, Oxford
Anthony Hunt, Lapeer
Anthony Ptola, Oxford
Joseph Ross, Imlay City
Marcus Bratcher, North Branch
James & Johnathan Sheldon, Columbiaville
Brittany Goodroe, Lapeer
Jacob Goodroe, Lapeer |
|---|--|
- Angelic
Mr. Collegiate



There is something special about every baby, and this was reaffirmed by Mizra Baig, M.D. at his second annual Beautiful Baby contest sponsored by the Community Health Care Center. Each child received a free well baby check up, in addition to a special gift. Dr. Baig provides complete health care for all children, infants through adolescents, and is available on a daily basis. Because familiarity with the hospital and staff can make a hospital stay less frightening, it is important for a child to feel comfortable with their pediatrician before a hospital stay becomes necessary.



Community Health Care Center

A Member Of Pontiac Osteopathic Health System

385 N. Lapeer Road • Oxford
628-3000

HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon-6 p.m.

Obituaries

Ada Margaret Butcher

Ada Margaret Butcher, 91, a 50-year resident of Clarkston, died Jan. 22, 1993. She was born in 1901 in Muscatine, Iowa, and moved to Michigan in 1923. She was a member and former reader of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Oxford.

Miss Butcher was preceded in death by her parents, Adam and Jose (VanWagonen); two sisters; and two brothers. She is survived by many nieces and nephews.

The memorial service was Monday, Jan. 25, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with First Reader Ronalee Jenkins officiating.

Memorial tributes may be made to the First Church of Christ Scientist, Oxford.

Eleanor C. Campbell

Eleanor C. Campbell, 71, of Fenton, formerly of Clarkston, died Jan. 22, 1993, at her residence. She was born in Detroit Nov. 23, 1921, the daughter of Joseph B. and Charlotte Marie (Succact) Dinser. She married Calvin Clinton Campbell Dec. 25, 1955, in Utica and moved to Fenton in 1979.

Mrs. Campbell was a member of St. John Evangelist Catholic Church and the Fenton VFW Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband, Calvin Clinton; two sons, Shelby Lee Meredith of Holly and William Calvin Campbell of Grand Blanc; daughter, Charlotte Marie and

her husband Mark J. Fields of Flint; six grandchildren, Skip, William, Tyra, Nedra, Megan and Heather; three brothers; two sisters; mother-in-law, Nana Lou Bishop of Saxton, Mo.; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral was Monday, Jan. 25, at St. Johns Evangelist Catholic Church, with the Rev. Kenneth Coughlin officiating. Burial followed at St. John Catholic Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Bowles-Sharp Funeral Home, Fenton.

Memorial tributes may be made to Hospice for Communities.

Lewis B. Eisenlohr Sr.

Lewis Boyd Eisenlohr Sr., 88, formerly of Clarkston; died Jan. 16, 1993, at a nursing home in Pasadena, Texas. Born Feb. 25, 1908, he was retired from Burke Building Center. He was a lifetime Mason of the Beaverton Lodge.

Mr. Eisenlohr is survived by his wife, Jane; two daughters, Mrs. Janee Kidd of Pasadena and Mrs. Beth Ann Junod of Clarkston; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Eisenlohr donated his body to medical science. Mrs. Eisenlohr can be reached at 2512 Rosemead, Pasadena, Texas 77506-2934.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Alzheimer's Association.

Recipe corner

Not what it seems

This dessert recipe comes from Karen Midkiff, mother of Christopher, a student at Bailey Lake Elementary School. The school Parent Teacher Association included the recipe in the school cookbook that's for sale for \$5 as a fund-raiser. Contact the school at 625-2812 to purchase the recipe book.

DIRT CAKE

- 1 package Oreo cookies
- 1/2 stick butter or margarine
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 3 1/2 cups milk
- 2 small boxes French vanilla instant pudding
- 12 ounces Cool Whip
- 3-inch flower pot
- 1 garden spade, silk flowers

Cream together butter or margarine, powdered sugar and cream cheese. Mix together milk, pudding and Cool Whip. Add creamed mixture to pudding mixture; stir well. Cover drain holes in pot with Cool Whip lid. Layer, in pot, beginning with cookie mixture. Top with crushed cookies. Refrigerate 4 to 5 hours before serving. Garnish with spade and silk flowers, if desired.



Remember your Sweetheart on Valentine's Day

FEBRUARY 14th

Show Your Sentimental Side

Roses and violets may be all right, but say "I Love You" in black and white, then add your voice, and she'll hold you tight.



SPECIAL LOVERS BONUS

Introducing Love Line Talking Ads

Pay over the phone with your Visa/MasterCard, or with check or cash at our office and your Valentine can hear your words of love, too!

Write your LOVE LINES on this coupon and send or bring it to our office by Friday, February 5.

Only \$8

(accent your Love Line with a ♥ for 50 cents extra)


Example: Happy Valentine's Day to our grandchildren Danny and Karen. Love and kisses, Grandma and Grandpa.

Print Love Line Message Here:

(you can record it, too! Ask How)


Send to:
THE CLARKSTON NEWS
5 SOUTH MAIN
CLARKSTON, MI 48346

To Pay By



CALL 628-4801

To Record Your Talking Love Line Ad



Simply call 628-7129, then:

1. After system greeting, you will hear a list of options to choose from, ignore them and press (#) key
2. Enter your 6-digit access code (below) and follow instructions. RELAX. You can record your messages as many times as it takes to get it right. After you record there will be a pause, press any key. The system will again give you a list of options.
3. When you like your message, listen to it, and then make sure you approve it (the system will tell you how when it lists your options).

6-digit access code--lets you record your talking ad



This code lets people hear your talking ad

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURS., JAN. 28 THRU
WED., FEB. 3, 1993



DOUBLE COUPON

SIZZLING MEAT VALUES

<p>HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND ROUND  1.88 LB.</p>	<p>GWALTNEY SMOKED PICNIC 6-8 LB. AVG. 69¢ LB.</p>
<p>CASE FARMS AMISH SPLIT BREAST 1.39 LB.</p>	<p>ARMOUR GRADE A BASTED TURKEYS  69¢ LB. 10-20 LB.</p>



FAMILY
Serving the Community
331 S. BROADWAY
HOURS: Mon.-Sat.
PACKAGE LIQUOR
We Carry A Full Line Of
We reserve the right
SAVE YOUR L/S FAMILY
1% CONTRIBUTION
NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

PRODUCE

SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS 12 OZ.	1.39
CRISP SLICING CUCUMBERS	3/89¢
FRESH WESTERN BROCCOLI	69¢ LB.
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE	22¢ LB.

GENERAL

 Colgate Toothpaste 6.4 oz. tube or 4.7 oz. Stand-Up tube	\$1.59
 Colgate Precision Brush.....	EACH \$2.29
 2.25 oz. Mennen Solid Speedstick Antiperspirant and Deodorant or 1.5 oz. Lady Speedstick All Varieties	2/\$3

BAKERY

OVEN FRESH LUMBERJACK SPLIT TOP BREAD 20 OZ.	99¢
GREAT PLAINS WHOLE GRAIN WHEAT BREAD 20 OZ.	89¢
OVEN FRESH LUMBERJACK HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 8 CT.	1.09
AUNT HANNAH SWEET ROLLS 11 OZ.	99¢

CASE FARMS AMISH BONELESS THIGH & BREAST...
LONGACRE FRESH GROUND TURKEY...
LEAN & MEATY PORK SPARE RIBS...
LEAN & MEATY PORK BUTT STEAK...
MARKET MADE FRESH PORK SAUSAGE...
SPARTAN BRATWURST OR F... AS SEEN ON TV. SAUSAGE...
TYSON 5 LB. BAG GREAT FOR PARTY-SAVE 2.0 WING FLINGS...

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

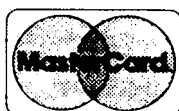
SPARTAN SHREDDED CHEESE ASSORTED VARIETIES 8 OZ.	99¢	SPARTAN CHUNK CHEESE SALE ALL VARIETIES 8 OZ.	99¢
IMPERIAL MARGARINE QUARTERS REGULAR OR LITE LB.	2/\$1	COUNTRY FRESH SOUR CREAM or FRENCH ONION CHIP DIP 16 OZ.	69¢
TROPICANA PURE PREMIUM ORANGE JUICE RE JLAR OR HOMESTYLE 1/2 GAL.	1.99	SARGENTO SHREDDED CHEESE 4 VARIETIES 12 OZ.	2.19

HEINZ SQUEEZE 28 OZ. KETCHUP...
GERBER STRAINED 4 OZ. BABY FOOD...
BUSCH REG., LIGHT DRAFT BEER...
SPARTAN PIECES/STEMS 4 OZ. MUSHROOMS...
PURINA 25 LB. BAG DOG CHOW...
SPARTAN 10.75 OZ. TOMATO SOUP...
HILLS BROS. ADC, ELEC. P... COFFEE...

NS

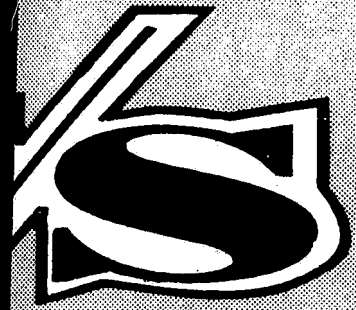
Get Double Coupons at L/S Family Foods. Bring in your Manufacturers 50c or less coupons and get double savings. Does not include retailers, free or coupons exceeding the value of the product. You must purchase the product in sizes and quantities specified. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.

WE NOW ACCEPT



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


QUALITY GROCERIES FOR LESS



FOODS
ty for over 35 years
Y-LAKE ORION
8-9:30, Sun. 9-6

BEER
WINE
Ambassador Cards
to limit quantities
Y FOODS RECEIPTS
TION TO ALL
GANIZATIONS


COUNTRY FRESH
1/2% LOWFAT OR SKIM
MILK
1.68 PLASTIC GALLON



SPARTAN LIQUID
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
64 OZ. **2/\$3**



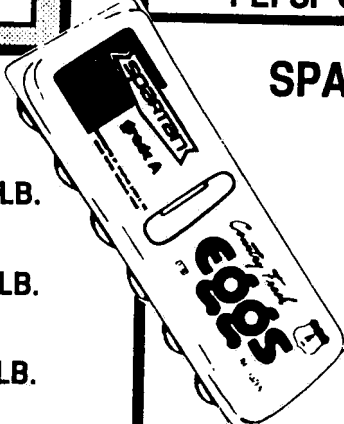
PEPSI COLA
REG., DIET, CAFFEINE FREE,
MOUNTAIN DEW, VERNORS- REG. & DIET
8 PK. 20 OZ.
2/5.50 PLUS DEP.
PEPSI COLA 2 LITER 99¢ PLUS DEP.



BETTER MADE
POTATO CHIPS
REG., WAVE
1.39
14.5 OZ.



SPARTAN GRADE A LARGE
EGGS
59¢ DOZ.
TOMBSTONE
PIZZAS
12 IN. 2/\$6



SPARTAN JUMBO
TOWELS
1's **2/\$1**



SPARTAN CEREAL
SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES
MAGIC STARS CEREAL
2/\$3 14-20 OZ.



STROH'S
ICE CREAM
ALL FLAVORS
2/\$5 1/2 GAL. SQUARE



ESS DELUXE 1.99 LB.
..... 99¢ LB.
..... 1.29 LB.
..... 1.09 LB.
..... 1.29 LB.
TALIAN 1.69 LB.
0 4.99

..... 1.28
..... 3/\$1
24 PK. PLUS DEP. 8.99
Z. 2/\$1
..... 7.29
..... 3/\$1
RC, REG. 26 OZ. 2.99

FROZEN FOODS

FROZEN SPARTAN
POTATOES **99¢**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
2 LB.

TOTINO'S
PARTY PIZZAS **99¢**
OR JENO'S
PIZZA ROLLS
7.5-10.8 OZ.

OLD ORCHARD
APPLE
JUICE
12 OZ. **99¢**

SPARTAN
GARLIC
BREAD
16 OZ. **89¢**

FROSTBITE MINI
ICE CREAM
SANDWICHES
24 PK. **1.99**

BANQUET BONELESS
CHICKEN
SNACKS
6 VARIETIES
8-12 OZ. **1.69**



Pet Lost?

For information on placing your lost pet ad, come by the office and let one of our friendly classified professionals help you.

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

Classified can help you find it!

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

TOWNSHIP BOARD

AGENDA
7:30 P.M., February 2, 1993

- Call to Order
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
Opening Statements and Correspondence
Approval of Agenda
Minutes of Previous Meeting
List of Bills
Approval of Purchase Orders
Public Forum
Old Business
1. Second Reading and Adoption of Chanticleer PUD.
 2. Review and Approval of Lease Bids for Township Automobiles.
- New Business
1. Proposed Amendment to Zoning Ordinance #83 - Lot Area & Width Requirements.
 2. Permission to Bid Truck, Mini-Van and Full Size Van.
 3. 1993 Tri-Party Program - Road Improvements
 4. Oakland County Dust Control Program.
- Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Registered voters may vote absentee ballot in the February 8, 1993 Special Bond Election of Clarkston Community Schools if they qualify in one of the following categories:
I expect to be absent from the community in which I am registered for the entire time the polls are open on election day.
I am physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another.
I cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of my religion.
I have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct where I reside.
I am 60 years of age or older.
I cannot attend the polls because I am confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

Clarkston School District residents who qualify and wish to vote absentee ballot should call the Independence Township Clerk's Office at 625-5111 or write the Clerk at 90 North Main Street, P.O. Box 69, Clarkston 48347 for an application which must be signed and returned before a ballot can be issued.

The deadline for ballots to be mailed is Thursday, February 4, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. However, those qualified to vote absentee may vote in the clerk's office until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 6, 1993.

Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
January 18, 1993

- Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.
Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara. Absent: None.
There is a quorum.
1. Approval of agenda as amended.
 2. Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of the Township Board of January 5, 1993 as amended.
 3. Approval of motion authorizing payment of bills totaling \$8,986,283.69.
 4. Approval of motion authorizing the issuance of purchase orders in the amount of \$16,653.77.
 5. No one spoke under the Public Forum segment of the agenda.
 6. Approval of motion to award the bid for Bay Court dock piling removal to Cole Lake Service in the amount of \$18,199.70 subject to the bidder obtaining proper DNR and Township Wetlands permits.
 7. Approval of motion to increase the payout option to \$900.00 for those employees who wish to dis-enfranchise themselves from the Township medical insurance.
 8. Approval of motion that Carolyn Place's term of service on the Planning Commission be amended to January 1, 1993 until December 31, 1995.
 9. Approval of motion to accept the appointment of Mrs. Yerber to the Planning Commission from January 18, 1993 to December 31, 1994.
 10. Approval of motion to adopt a resolution to request an honorary membership to the Michigan Township Association for Frank Ronk.
 11. Approval of motion removing use of car to Gordon Mason and Kerry Donahoe, and approving allowance until June 30, 1993.
 12. Approval of motion adopting Township vehicle policy.
 13. Approval of motion to extend contract for lease vehicles and to seek bids on new vehicles.
 14. Approval of motion to adjourn the meeting at 10:35 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Food and Nutrition Hotline

If you have a question about food safety or nutrition, you may find an answer through the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Food and Nutrition Hotline, 858-0904. A trained home economist fields calls 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Independence Township will be accepting bids for leased vehicles.
The Township will receive bids until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 2, 1993.
The bids will be awarded at the regular Township Board Meeting held at 7:30 p.m. on February 2, 1993.
Bid specifications may be obtained at the Department of Public Works Building located at 6050 Fleming Lake Road, phone 625-8222.
The Charter Township of Independence reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

FEBRUARY 8, 1993

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special bond election of Clarkston Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Monday, February 8, 1993.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special bond election:

BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Clarkston Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Sixteen Million One Hundred Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$16,115,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping a new elementary school together with a playground therefor; erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition to the High School and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping existing school facilities, in part for energy conservation and educational technology purposes, and developing and improving sites including resurfacing the running track and replacing the tennis courts at the High School?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass
- PRECINCT 1A
Voting Place: Clarkston Village Office, 375 Depot Road
- PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: North Sashabaw Elementary School, 5290 Maybee Road
- PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Independence Township Senior Center, 5980 Clarkston Road
- PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Free Methodist Church, 5482 Winfell at Maybee Road, Drayton Heights
- PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Pine Knob Elementary School, 6020 Sashabaw Road
- PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: Bailey Lake Elementary School, 8051 Pine Knob Road
- PRECINCT NO. 7
Voting Place: American Legion Hall, Cranberry Lake Road and M-15
- PRECINCT NO. 8
Voting Place: Clarkston Elementary School, 6595 Waldon Road
- PRECINCT NO. 9
Voting Place: Clarkston Elementary School, 6595 Waldon Road
- PRECINCT NO. 9A
Voting Place: Andersonville Elementary School, 10350 Andersonville Road
- PRECINCT NO. 10
Voting Place: Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road
- PRECINCT NO. 11
Voting Place: North Sashabaw Elementary School, 5290 Maybee Road
- PRECINCT NO., 12
Voting Place: Bailey Lake Elementary School 8051 Pine Knob Road

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

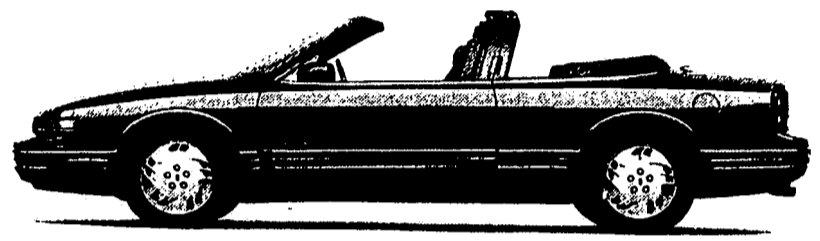
Sheila Hughes
Secretary, Board of Education

FREE BEDLINER
 On any new Sierra or Sonoma Pickup Truck out-of-stock purchase!



You'll Take A Shine To These Trucks!

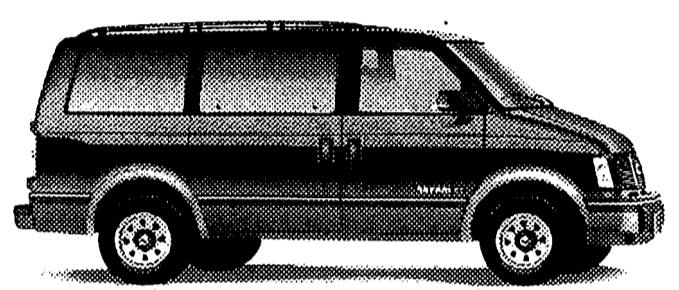
1992 CUTLASS SUPREME CONVERTIBLE



Leather interior, full power, touch control steering, much more. Demo.

SAVE \$4882 **ONLY \$20,997***

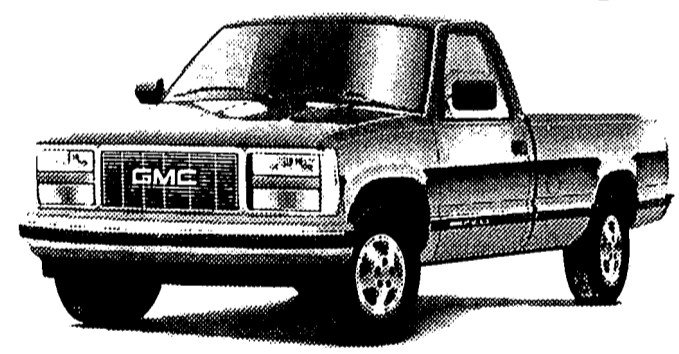
1992 GMC SAFARI XT VAN



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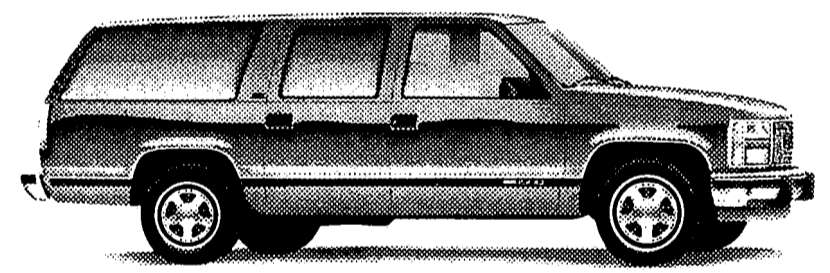
1992 GMC SIERRA WIDESIDE PICKUP



Stock No. 5225, sliding rear window, front bench seat, locking differential, 5.0 liter V8 engine, automatic with overdrive, chrome rear step bumper, cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM stereo with seek, scan, cassette, ext. below-eye-line mirrors, power windows, locks, SLE equipment, loaded.

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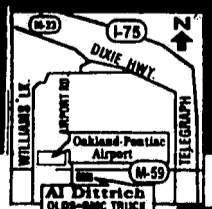
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FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILX18-tfdh

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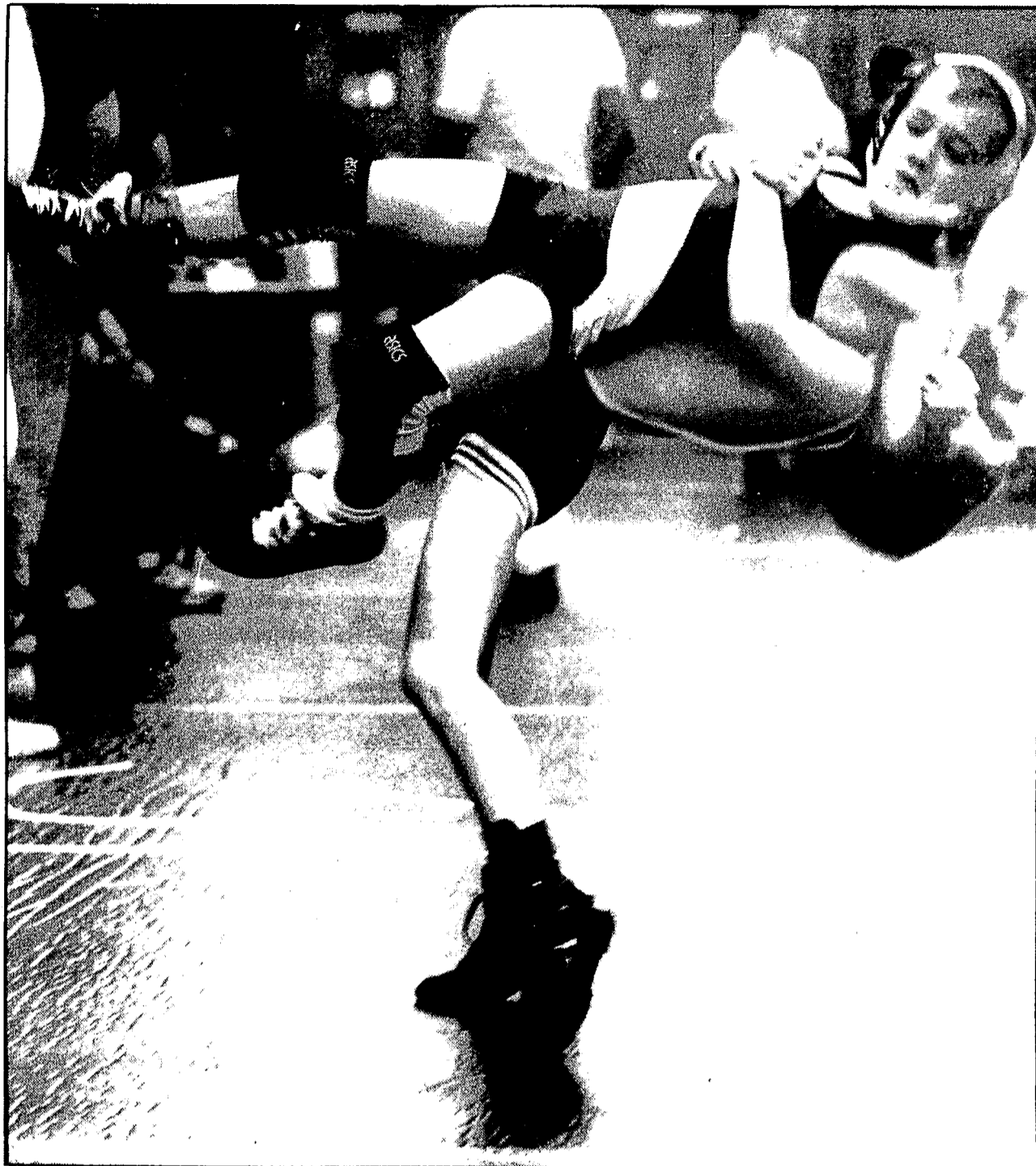
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LX8-1

Young grapplers



CLARKSTON'S Alex Dyer found himself up in the air as Mason's Nick Simmons lifts him.

Simmons won the Bantam Division (8-and-under) match. (Photos by James Gibowski)



NATHAN Parker of the Clarkston Wrestling Club is in control of Hazel Park's John Raleigh but Raleigh eventually won the

55-pound Bantam Division match. Parker, however, still managed to finish second in the division.

Twenty-seven Clarkston Wrestling Club athletes placed at the Ninth Annual AAU Invitational Tournament at Clarkston High School Jan. 24.

Clarkston Wrestling Club members who placed were:

Bantam Division: Nathan Parker (55-pounds) second, Jess Hayduk (60) third, Tyler Mitchell (lt. wgt.) third, Tony Passmore (45) third, Joey Ruelle (55) third.

Midget Division: Donny Chambers (75) first, David Nagel (45) first, Ryan Victory (80) first, Clint DeGain (70) second, Chris Webb (65) second, Blake Harlow (55) third, Justin Krause (80) third.

Junior Division: Adam Bridgewater (80) first, Steven Nagel (55) first, Pat DeGain (108) second, Colin Gibbs (80) second, Joe Manti (148) second, Jon Robinson (132) second, Rocky Bills (75) third, Ryan Clement (132) third, Kevin Tumbull (85) third.

Schoolboy Division: Devon Dyer (133) first, Franco Vega (105) first, Andy Auten (95) second, Ian Nolan (85) third.

Cadet Division: Jack Dyer (149) first, Jeremy English (112) third.