

## A Sweet Job

Jacki Yelland of Rose Township is chosen by the 4-H Club to raise Pumpkin Pie, a 6-month-old foal, for a year.

Page 1B

## Speaking Out

Residents voice pros and cons of the Clarkston school bond issue.

Starting on Page 6A

## Index

Around Town/5B	Opinions/ 6A, 7A
Classifieds/ 16B	Pet of the week/ 14B
Fire call/ 4A	Photo Inquiry/ 2B
Look back/ 9A	Sheriff's log/ 22A
Millstream/ 4B	Sports/ 14A
Obituaries/ 14B	WordSquares/ 3B

# The Clarkston News

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

Vol. 63 - No. 27 Wed., Feb. 3, 1993

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346

2 Sections - 48 Pages 50 Cents

## Cityhood update

### Traffic, water worry Clarkston citizens

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Traffic, taxes, police, speeding tickets, contaminated water and rumors were on the minds of Clarkston citizens attending the Clarkston City Council meeting Jan. 25.

Clarkstonites — who packed city hall to capacity last week — were invited to discuss the first half-year of cityhood by the council.

#### Financially OK

Councilman William Basinger began the discussion by telling the audience that the one-time cost of forming the city totaled \$18,000 and the city recently received \$270,000 in the division of assets with Independence Township.

"Financially, we're in good shape," said Basinger.

Basinger pointed out that the 10.6977 mill tax level has stayed the same.

"We are about the only community in the entire state of Michigan that has kept its millage rate at the same level," said the councilman.

#### About the police ...

Basinger also praised the Clarkston Police Department, noting that Clarkston citizens now have 24-hour full-time coverage.

Basinger said the yearly cost of that police coverage will total between \$120,000 to \$150,000, below the \$400,000-plus estimated by township deputies during the series of cityhood meetings. Most of the police cover-

(See CITY, Page 23)



## Secrets on safety

**BEVERLY FRENCH, a community outreach director with the Camp Fire-North Oakland Council, takes time out to instruct children in the Kids Connection (latch-key) program about safety and how to resolve conflicts. Here, with the help of a whispering puppet,**

**French passes along a safety tip to 5-year-old Kevin Hood. This traveling teacher spent a half an hour a day at Clarkston Elementary School and the community education center last week. (Photo by Curt McAllister)**

## Bond issue

### Don't forget to vote Monday

Polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, in the Clarkston school district.

On the ballot is a proposal to borrow \$16 million to build a new elementary school at Holcomb and Bridge Lake roads, renovate a few classrooms at Clarkston High, make repairs at each school in the district, and buy computers and other technology for students.

For an explanation of the ballot issue, see Page 3A.

## Country club development may downsize

It's been nearly two years since the Country Club of the North received approval to start the first phase of its \$153 million project.

However, not as much as a shovel has been stuck into the ground at Clintonville and Waldon roads.

Straddling the Independence-Orion township lines, this 800-acre development was slated to include two 18-hole golf courses, a club house and about 250 residential units. This project also prompted the Independence Township Board to create a new zoning district — planned residential development (PRD).

A PRD is a rezoning tied to a specific plan for a residential development larger than 160 acres. This type of rezoning calls for at least 20 percent of its land to

remain "open space" with a limit of one single-family unit per gross acre.

According to township building director Beverly McElmeel, the developers have held off on starting the project because of the poor economy.

McElmeel said project representatives have scheduled a meeting with the township, so they can discuss the future of Country Club of the North. She expects downsizing of original plans to dominate the discussions.

If so, McElmeel added, the developers will have to re-submit their revised plans to both the township board and planning commission and start the approval process all over again.

# Flag stolen from park — again

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The stolen Stars and Stripes in Depot Park prompted concern from the Clarkston City Council.

The American flag at the park was stolen a few months ago and it hasn't been replaced. It wasn't the first time such a theft occurred.

The council's attempts to prevent the thefts have so far been in vain (the ropes had been raised on the pole so no one could touch them from ground level).

"They stole it right out in front of our police department, for crying out loud," said councilman Douglas Roeser Jan. 25.

The city's other flag on the corner of M-15 and Washington Street hasn't had any problems with theft.

A new flag eventually will be raised in the park. The fastest way could be with a "cherry picker," but the city doesn't own one.

The council also discussed new approaches once the new flag is in place. One idea is to shine a flood light on the flag at night, for aesthetic and anti-theft purposes.

Another idea is to raise the flag every morning and take it down every night. Council members didn't know who could be in charge of the procedures.

Councilman Stephen Arkwright suggested, "The police are here. And it's kind of a police-y thing to do." The police office is in Depot Park.



## Dunking David

LAST Saturday David Anderson felt like Michael Jordan after completing a slam dunk, with the help of instructor Mike Stefanski. Anderson is one of 140 second-, third- and fourth graders learning basic basketball skills through classes offered by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department. More photos on page 24-B. (Photo by James Gibowski)

## Ronk named to honorary post

Former Independence Township Supervisor Frank Ronk isn't done with township politics after all.

On Jan. 18, the township board unanimously bestowed Ronk with an honorary membership to the Michigan Township Association.

Honorary membership means Ronk is invited to participate in conferences, quarterly meetings and other MTA sponsored events.

The criteria for his membership included being "an elected office for eight years or more and being a person who has contributed to the public good over a period of years."

### American History Month

In 1792, an advertisement appeared in newspapers in the United States announcing a prize of \$500 or a gold medal of the same value for the best design for a president's house. James Hoban, born and educated in Ireland, received the award for his Georgian style building plans. During the eight years of construction, Hoban also served as the building superintendent.

(Provided by the Sashabaw Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.)

## The Clarkston News

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Mailed 2nd class postage paid at Oxford, MI 48371.  
Published Wednesday. Subscriptions: \$13 yearly in Oakland County, \$15 per year out of Oakland County, \$19 per year out of state. Single copies: 50 cents.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

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# Pair jailed and fined for poaching, trespassing

BY CURT MCALLISTER  
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Two Clarkston-area men were ordered to serve five days in jail and pay \$1,200 in fines after killing two does on private property last November.

Lee Roy Nancarrow, 51, and Robin Nancarrow, 24, were tried and sentenced before 52nd District Court Judge Gerald McNally Jan. 25. Both men, who live on Clintonville Road, were convicted on one count of killing an "antlerless" deer without a permit and one count of trespassing.

They were sentenced to five days in the Oakland County Jail, a \$200 fine for trespassing, a \$1,000 fine to the state Department of Natural Resources and loss of hunting privileges for three years.

The men have up to 21 days to appeal their sentences.

Charges against two other men in the hunting party were dismissed by McNally that day.

This trial stemmed from a Nov. 23 incident when two does were killed within 200 yards of a home on

*"I'm pleased with the way it turned out. I don't want to see these men rot in jail, but at least they'll know to stay off our property from now on."*

Shawnie Murphy

Michigan in the northeast quadrant of Independence Township. The occupants, Shawnie and son Wayne Murphy, scared the hunters off and immediately called the police. Within five minutes, deputies with the Oakland

County Sheriff's Department apprehended the hunting party at their parked vehicles near Bailey Lake Elementary School, Pine Knob Road.

Shawnie Murphy said she was happy with McNally's decisions.

"I'm pleased with the way it turned out," she said. "I don't want to see these men rot in jail, but at least they'll know to stay off our property from now on."

Since December, Murphy said she's received several phone calls from sympathetic hunters, who are angered over the incident as well.

"We've received a number of phone calls from legitimate hunters, who are calling these men 'criminals,'" she said. "They wanted to assure us that most hunters are gentlemen and respectful of property and nature."

Murphy said she's garnering support for a township-wide ban on hunting.

"We want to try to push this while the topic is still at the forefront," she said. "With development on the rise in our area, it's just getting too dangerous. We want to put a stop to irresponsible hunting before someone gets hurt."

# Superintendent considered for job in Traverse City

BY CURT MCALLISTER  
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Clarkston schools Superintendent Gary Haner could be returning to his native northern Michigan within the year.

Haner is one of seven finalists vying for the superintendent's job in the Traverse City school district. He officially tossed his hat in the ring last week.

Haner said a search coordinator from Traverse City's school district approached him about the position in December, but he turned it down. Haner was approached again a couple of weeks ago, and he reconsidered.

Haner said all seven applicants are Michigan-based superintendents, with five from northern Michigan. He

said the search committee tried to choose applicants with regional ties.

"From what I understand, they were looking for candidates with northern experiences," he said.

Haner was raised in the Lake Michigan town of Ludington, which is close to Traverse City. He also served as an assistant superintendent of Gaylord Schools from 1976-78.

Haner has been employed as Clarkston's superintendent since 1988. His salary is about \$89,000 per year, plus \$5,000 in annual annuities.

He said the same position in Traverse City would include similar pay.

"Financially, I'd consider it a lateral move," Haner said.

The Traverse City position could provide more challenging, however, based on the number of students in the district. Traverse City schools serve about 10,770 students, compared to 5,800 in Clarkston's school district.

Of the seven finalists, Haner said, he oversees more students in Clarkston than any of the other candidates. He will be interviewed publicly by the Traverse City school board on Feb. 10.

Shortly after he submitted his name for consideration, Haner informed the members of the Clarkston school board.

"This shouldn't be alarming," said school board President Joseph Helpern. "In many fields, a person will get courted because there is interest."

"It's interesting, however, that a school district twice our size is interested in Gary," he added. "They must perceive him as doing a good job."

Trustee Kurt Karlstrom said this isn't the first time the board has been informed about the possibility of Haner leaving.

"I know he's been looking for a while," he said. "Last October, he was up for a job in the Utica school district."

Helpern warned that people shouldn't try to interpret anything from the time frame between the Utica and Traverse City vacancies.

"You have to understand that these types of positions don't come along every day, especially at the superintendent's level," he said. "When a good offer comes along, a person should have the right to pursue their goals."

Helpern said this situation won't interfere with the board's ongoing process of determining whether to extend Haner's contract. Contract talks will continue between Haner and the school board, with a possible settlement by the Feb. 8 meeting.

## City council meeting moved to Tuesday

The next Clarkston City Council meeting, originally scheduled for Monday, Feb. 8, has been switched to Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting was changed because on Monday the Clarkston Village Office will be used for the Clarkston School District's bond issue voting.

## Water tower approved

A 40-foot water tower received final approval from the Independence Township Planning Commission.

On Jan. 28, the commission voted 6-0 to approve the tower at the township department of public works on Flemings Lake Road. Steve Board was absent.

More landscaping was added to the plan to screen the tower and its fence from the street. The commission had told the DPW that the trees had to be a minimum 5 feet tall. In the meeting the members raised that requirement to 6 feet tall.

# School bond issue explained

On the ballot

On Monday, Feb. 8, area residents are asked to approve a \$16.1 million dollar bond issue for Clarkston schools.

Below is an explanation of the ballot.

### What it says

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 bond 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?

### What it means

The Clarkston school district asks for permission from the voters to borrow \$16,115,000, so it can build a new elementary school, make renovations and repairs to existing buildings, and upgrade the level of technology in all the schools.

If approved, this bond proposal would not increase the district's tax rate. Instead, it would extend the current debt by 12 years. Right now, voters pay around \$85 a year for current school debt and will continue to pay about that much each year until 2004. But if the bond issue passes, homeowners will pay that amount each year until 2016.

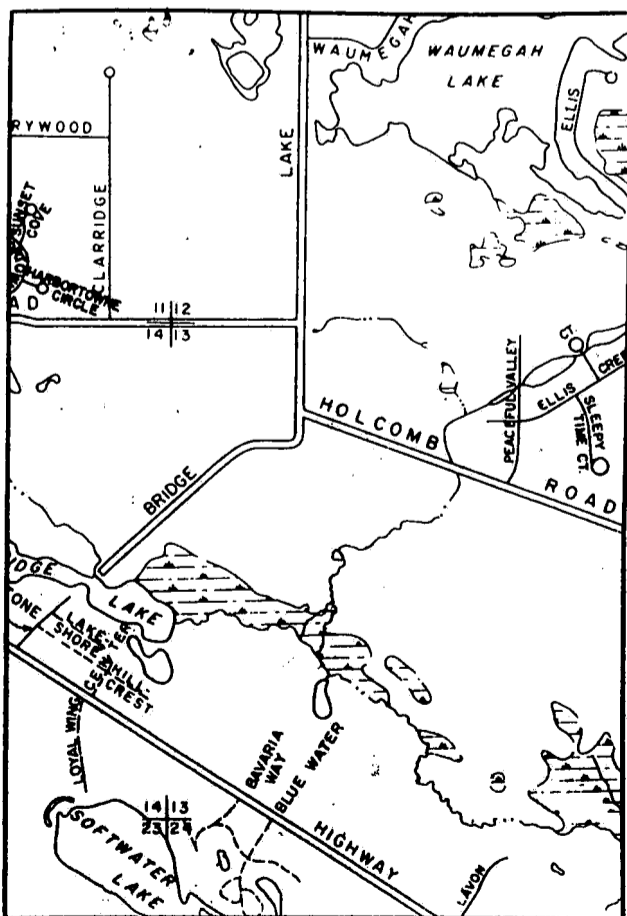
If the bond issue passes, the district will sell bonds to investors. After the sale, the district will pay the bonds back over the next 23 years by extending, not increasing, the current debt millage levy of 1.7 mills. One mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 in assessed property valuation.

To the owner of a \$100,000 home assessed at half the market value — \$50,000, it would cost \$85 a year.

The bond issue's individual costs include: a new elementary school, \$8.6 million; major repairs and maintenance to all schools, \$3.5 million; renovations to Clarkston High, \$2.9 million; new technology (computers) at

all the schools, \$1.5 million.

If the bond is approved, a new elementary school would be erected near the intersection of Holcomb and Bridge Lake roads, Springfield Township, by August 1994. Renovations to the high school, all maintenance projects and the upgrading of technology would be completed by August 1993.



A NEW elementary school is slated for the corner of Bridge Lake and Holcomb roads if voters approve the Clarkston school bond.

# Middleton votes against legislative pay raise

An attempt to block a legislative pay raise for the 1993-94 session was unsuccessful this week in the Michigan House, said area lawmaker Tom Middleton.

Rep. Middleton, R-Ortonville, said Michigan's tight budget should have convinced all lawmakers to refuse the raise recommended by the State Officers Compensation Commission last fall.

A two-thirds majority, or 74 votes, was needed to kill the salary increase, and the measure failed on a 66-37 vote. Proposed raises automatically take effect unless both chambers specifically reject them by Feb. 1.

"I opposed the pay hike, as I did the previous year," said Middleton. "Rejecting this increase would have been a way to demonstrate our commitment to the taxpayers. As a member of the Appropriations Committee, which is responsible for allocating and simultaneously cutting funds from several state budgets, it was unreasonable to support a pay raise for myself. As the state endures a struggling economy, we could have sent a message to the Michigan residents facing hard times."

Legislative salaries have been frozen since 1991 when lawmakers turned down a proposed boost. Although SOCC extended the pay freeze to 1993 and recommended a 5 percent increase for 1994, Middleton wanted compensation to remain at current levels until the economy improves and other key problems are resolved.

The approved plan also allows for mileage expenses within districts, which should have little effect on Oakland County legislators but will allow legislators who represent multiple counties more flexibility in traveling the district and meeting with citizens.

"The public is demanding action on several crucial matters that have been unresolved because of gridlock," Middleton said.

He added that the raise, which takes effect in 1994, should be very hard to accept unless the legislature has a productive year in 1993.

"Reforms in property taxes, school finance and auto insurance are just a few of the items on our calendar. Until these are addressed, it is hard to justify any increase in

salaries."

Middleton said the House's new shared power arrangement could end the logjam that has occurred at the state capitol during the last few years.

"With bipartisan cooperation, there is a window of opportunity to move a reform agenda, and taxpayers demand immediate action. But until we've done our job, a pay raise seems inappropriate," Middleton said.

## Fire call

**Monday, Jan. 25 ...** Responded to a medical call on North Eston Road; a man with a known heart condition had died. ... Answered a call on a lock-out on North Holcomb Road. ... Responded to a medical call on Andersonville Road; An 11-year-old had fallen on the ice and was being transported to hospital when patient had difficulties; transported to North Oakland Medical Center, Pontiac. ... Answered a burning complaint on Edgewood; person had a special two-day permit. ... Responded to a medical call on Pine Knob Lane; young male had dislocated elbow from a fall in a wrestling match; transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

**Tuesday, Jan. 26 ...** Answered a medical call on Parview Drive. ... Responded to a reported fire on a stove on Perry Lake Road; occupants had extinguished the fire before the department arrived. ... Answered a medical call on Indianwood Road; a patient with a possible broken leg was transported to NOMC.

**Wednesday, Jan. 27 ...** Responded to a three-vehicle accident on Sashabaw and Maybee roads; two patients were taken to hospitals. ... Answered a medical call on Waldon Road; run was canceled prior to arrival. ... Responded to a medical call on Dixie Highway. ... Answered a complaint on Waldon Woods Drive.

**Thursday, Jan. 28 ...** Answered a call about an accident on I-75 at Clintonville Road. ... Responded to a request to check a furnace in a Waldon Road home.

**Friday, Jan. 29 ...** Responded to a vehicle fire in a parking lot on Ortonville Road; fire was extinguished. ... Answered a medical call on North Holcomb Road of an 88-year-old woman with a possible fracture leg; transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

**Saturday, Jan. 30 ...** Answered a medical call on Perry Lake Road. ... Responded to a medical call on North Holcomb Road, male hospice checked and turned over to the nurse. ... Answered a report of heavy black smoke in the area of the courthouse on Lorac; found a dumpster fire. ... Responded to a medical call on Pine Knob Road; a woman with a possible dislocation of hip transported to SJMH. ... Answered a medical call on Algonquin Road, patient transported to NOMC.

**Sunday, Jan. 31 ...** Responded to a police officer who injured himself while hopping a fence. He caught his inner thigh on a metal spike and cut himself while in pursuit of a suspect; patient transported to NOMC. ... Answered a medical call on Snowapple Drive; patient transported to SJMH. ... Responded to a medical call on Meyers, Waterford Township. A snowmobile went through the ice; no one was injured, but "two patients were wet and cold." ... Answered a call on Valley Park, west of Miller. ... Responded to a medical call on Dvorak; a 33-year-old patient having seizures transported to hospital.

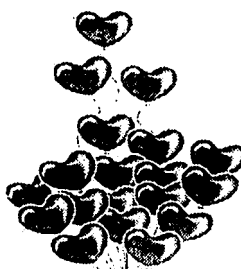
As of Jan. 31, the Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 116 calls.

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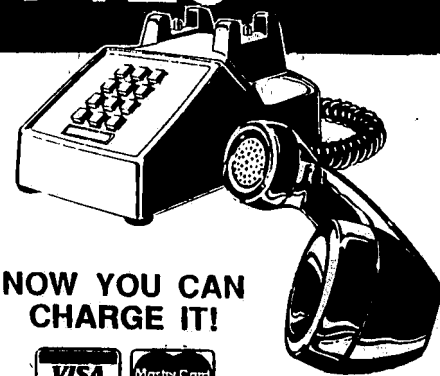
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## Delegates elected

Delegates to the Republican State Convention next month will include a few Clarkston-area residents.

At the Oakland County Republican Convention Jan. 21, the following area residents were elected delegates: Tamara Ellsworth, Rudy Lozano, John Lutz, Frank Millard, Todd Moss, Neil Wallace, Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart, and Russell Schulte.

The local delegates represent Clarkston-Independence on Feb. 12 and 13, when the Republicans convene in Detroit to elect their party's leaders for the Ninth Congressional District organization. The interim chair of that organization is Neil Wallace, a long-time Republican and community activist.

"We are fortunate that Neil has devoted his time and energy to serve as chair," said Frank Millard, president of the Independence Republicans. "His plans for the Ninth District Republicans will strengthen the party and give us a strong voice in the Republican Party statewide."

## Tax form changes

A few changes appear on this year's federal income tax returns.

One change will benefit many low-income working taxpayers, said IRS district director John Hummel.

"This year, the earned income tax credit has been expanded," Hummel said. "Working parents with one or more children and income up to \$22,370 may be eligible to receive as much as \$2,211 extra from the IRS."

Hummel said the 1040, 1040A and 1040EZ packages also have a list of additional forms and information booklets available from the IRS, including Publication 596, which explains the earned income credit. To order forms and publications, call 1-800-829-3676 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tax information is also available 24 hours a day through a pre-recorded system called TELE-TAX, a computer-assisted program that provides information on

more than 150 tax topics: 1-800-829-4477.

In addition, the Pontiac office of the IRS at Pontiac Place Building, 140 S. Saginaw, Room 101, is open for walk-in service 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

## Planners OK Alano's conceptual plan

Alano, a group for recovering alcoholics and their families, received another go-ahead for a planned community center.

The Independence Township Planning Commission approved the conceptual site plan for a community center on Clintonville Road, north of Maybee Road, 6-0. Steve Board was absent.

The community center will be housed in an existing church building. Alano has added trees and lighting to the property and taken away some 20 feet of the parking lot. A fence and a sign were already removed by the group.

The group wasn't required to include a safety path on its plan due to wetlands throughout the property.

## Landscape plan OK'd

A new subdivision off Sashabaw Road should look spruced up soon.

The Independence Township Planning Commission voted 6-0 to approve the landscaping plan for Robin Hill subdivision Jan. 28. Steve Board was absent.

The subdivision is on 30 acres south of Oakhill Road and east of Sashabaw Road.

Township ordinances call for one tree every 50 feet in a subdivision. The Robin Hill plan calls for clusters of trees through the neighborhood and includes a heavily landscaped green belt in front of the subdivision.

Township consultant Richard Carlisle said, "This plan is a good example of what we like to see."

## New Springfield maps to be printed

If you need to know how to get from point A to point B in Springfield Township, help is on the way.

The Springfield Township Board voted unanimously to allot \$2,000 for the development and printing of 1,000 detailed maps of the township.

The new maps will have a street index for easy reference. School districts, schools, recreation areas and community buildings will all be displayed on the maps.

The consulting engineering company of Orchard, Hiltz and McCliment, Inc., of Livonia is to produce the maps.

### American History Month


Only three weeks after the battles of Lexington and Concord, delegates from 12 colonies returned to Philadelphia for the Second Continental Congress. They met in the Pennsylvania State house, now known as Independence Hall.

Because Massachusetts militia alone could not stand against the British forces holding Boston, those delegates recognized the need for coordinated action and drafted a plan for a military force. George Washington of Virginia was elected general and commander in chief of the Continental Army.

(Provided by the Sashabaw Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.)

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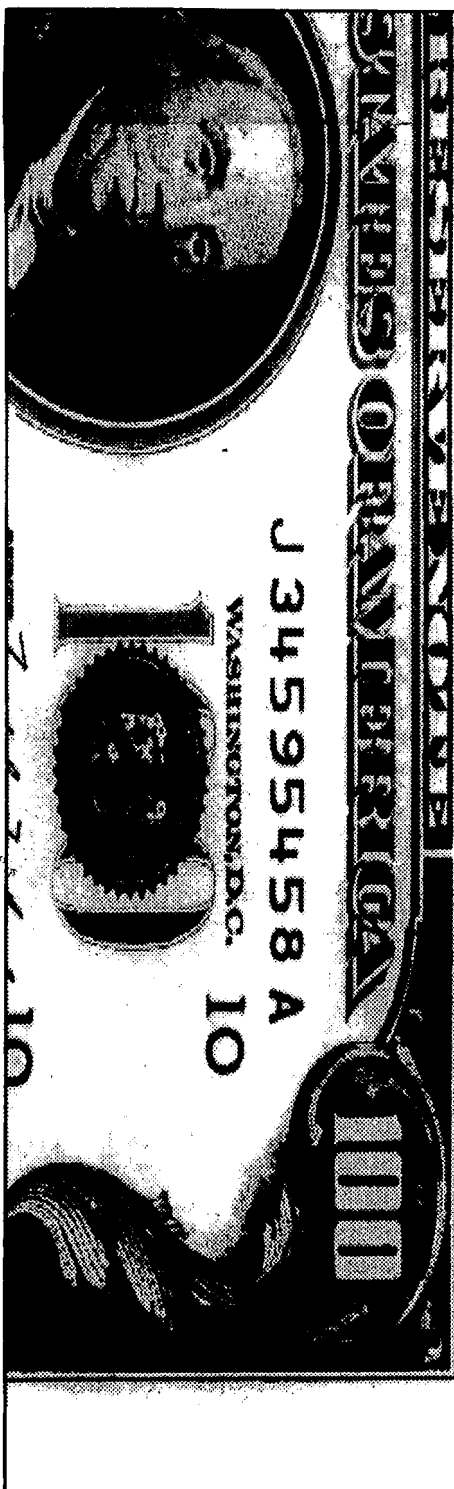
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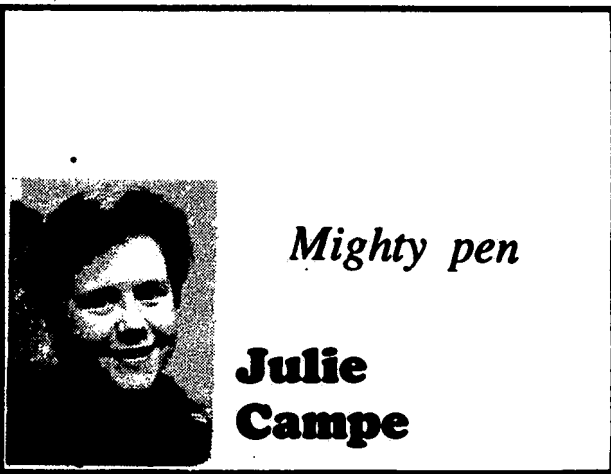
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MEMBER FDIC

OLD KENT BANK 1993

## Opinions



*Mighty pen*

**Julie  
Campe**

As I write this, I don't know how many letters The Clarkston News has received on the Clarkston school bond election next Monday.

We couldn't fit all the letters we received into last week's paper — and we certainly won't be able to fit them all into this week's paper.

But it's encouraging to receive them all, to know that 30 or 40 or more people decided to publicly take a stand on the issue.

Whether they favor or disapprove of the issue, each stand took courage, just as it takes courage to speak up at a public meeting.

To stand behind your opinion means you will have to stand before all of those who disagree with you — sometimes for years to come.

It means that you may be singled out for your opinion or stopped in the grocery store to talk about it (or possibly snubbed in the grocery store).

It also means that you might hear from people who agree with you — people you may or may not know. You may find new friends through this — and you may make a few enemies.

Of course, you may earn neither friends nor enemies but only respect.

As an observer of the process, I've found that all of the letter-writers are sincere. They all want the best, and they want it in the most affordable way possible. Where they differ is whether this proposal is the best for their money.

Some question whether any proposal at the local level could be the best, pointing out that the underlying problem is that the state level doesn't give enough money for education to the local level.

Perhaps The News letter-writers should turn their talents toward the state level next.

In the meantime, though, The News continues to welcome you to exercise your freedom of speech on these pages.

## Bouquet

### Great neighbors

Our ever-loving thanks to our Robertson Court families. The greeting banner and the tape are just great!  
Uldene and Bob Jones

### 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.

## Editorial

### Bond issue best option to date

Residents should vote yes on next Monday's \$16.1 million Clarkston school bond issue — it's the best proposal to date.

It will: provide a new elementary school on Holcomb and Bridge Lake roads in 1994, add computers to all the schools, renovate the high school to create a few more classrooms, and fix some of the plumbing, paving, storage and other problems in the entire district.

It won't: increase your annual tax bill. Right now, the average homeowner pays around \$85 a year (until 2004) for a 1988 school bond issue. If Monday's bond issue passes, residents will pay that \$85 a year until 2016.

It also won't: solve all the school district's space problems. In fact, voters should expect bond issue requests for more construction in the future, though the board has set no official dates for such requests, and voters can always say no if they don't like the future proposals.

We know that voters have reservations about school money. Voters, it seems, don't always believe

school officials. We can help in that category.

Here are some straight answers, as we see it, to some areas of skepticism.

■ Yes, the elementary schools really are as crowded as they say — and that young "bulge" of students looks as if it will only increase in the years to come.

■ No, this money won't be "wasted" on a swimming pool.

■ Yes, teachers probably will receive a raise the next time their contract negotiations come around — but, no, it won't (and can't legally) be paid for with this bond issue money.

■ Yes, the schools' computers really are that bad and that few.

■ Yes, school administrators really are paid pretty well. But, no, money in this district isn't spent disproportionately on that. Clarkston spends a higher percentage of its operating budget directly on students than any other district in Oakland County.

■ Yes, the school district has room for improvement in the ongoing maintenance category.

## Reporter's notebook

Clarkston News faithful readers Norma and Bill O'Roark of Florida (formerly of Clarkston, where they lived for 60 years) sent us a Chamber of Commerce newspaper clipping from Stuart, Florida, which included a photo of former Clarkston-area residents. Errol Solley and Joe Victor, owners of A1A Glass Tinting (3574 S.E. Dixie Highway, Stuart, Fla.), were pictured receiving a thank-you packet from the Stuart/Martin County Chamber of Commerce. Solley, whose family owns Solley's appliance store on M-15 in Michigan, was a math teacher

and track and cross country coach at Clarkston High School. Victor formerly lived on Bald Eagle Lake, Ortonville. The O'Roarks said they met Solley and Victor when they had their windows tinted. "It's a small, small world," wrote the O'Roarks, who added, "We still subscribe to The Clarkston News and enjoy reading about our town — good or bad."

\*\*\*

Reporter's Notebook is compiled by Clarkston News staff members.



**Jim  
Sherman**

## Jim's Jottings

*Maybe we're too seasonal*

When Midwesterners move to southern California they're known to complain about the lack of seasons.

We who stay in the Midwest welcome the seasons so much we start preparing for them months early.

Take for instance spring. We really can't plant anything outside until around Memorial Day, but we've already shopped three Spring flower/bush/garden catalogues.

The first fishing season of the year worth noting is trout. That starts the last Saturday of April. Yet the boat and fishing shows are at hand at Cobo and the Silverdome.

Spring and summer fashions have been an almost daily feature of the metro papers since mid-January. We've been exposed to swim suit styles for this year (string and strips) and there's no way the lakes will be swimmable before June 15.

We love the seasons so much we can't wait for the next one to get here. Then when it gets here we've been prepared for the next one. No wonder there's so much complaining about the quick passage of time.

I'm for slowing things down. Give the ice fishermen, skiers, skaters and snowmobilers their three months. Then let the gardeners, landscapers, bud-lovers and fish fly-throwers have three. Etc.

Under my government there'd be a ban on too-early seasonal advertising and promotion. Fall fashion announcements would be held until mid-

September. Same for hunting.

That way our lives would seem less rushed. We wouldn't be so anxious for the next equinox. Slow down and live, I say. Enjoy the smell of the season during the season, not four months ahead of time.

Now then, Hazel, have you seen the new Streen fish line I bought this week? You haven't forgotten I'll be going trout fishing April 24th have you?

\*\*\*

As we ponder my "slow down" thought, ponder this oft-repeated suggestion called: "Take Time To..."

Take time to think - thoughts are the source of power.

Take time to play - play is the secret of perpetual youth.

Take time to read - reading is the fountain of wisdom.

Take time to pray - prayer can be a rock of strength in time of trouble.

Take time to be friendly - friendships give life a delicious flavor.

Take time to laugh - laughter is the music of the soul.

Take time to give - any day of the year is too short for selfishness.

Take time to do your work well - pride in your work, no matter what it is, nourishes the ego and spirit.

Take time to show appreciation - thanks is the frosting on the cake of life.

# Letters to the Editor

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Feb. 3, 1993 7 A

## Urge yes votes

We the parents of Andersonville Elementary urge other parents and concerned citizens to vote yes on the Feb. 8 bond issue.

Our school is fortunate to have a dedicated staff and many fine parent volunteers. However, our children's education is compromised daily with crowded classrooms, outdated technology and buildings that desperately need repair.

Help us to improve Clarkston schools and provide our children with the best possible learning environment.

Michael Forst	Linda Vasu
Cathy Phillips	Dorothy Lloyd
Dave & Mary Kraut	Mike & Sue Cummings
Denise Olson	John & Forta Morgan
Amy Booth	Mike & Nancy Weightman
Lynda & Farley Stoyek	Alan & Judy Zielinski
Laura Williamson	Richard & Pamela Perna
Lanny & Tina Jackson	Jim & Carolyn Reed
Julie Sweeney	Bill & Kristi Beno
Keri Dearing	Art & Pat Douglas
	Kim & John Opie

## No comparison

I am really tired of hearing how some people in this community want my children educated in a sub-standard setting. I am pleased to see that William Rausch agrees there is a need for additional space in our schools.

However, you can't compare 1987 enrollment with 1993, as teaching methods have changed. Unless you plan to return to the antiquated teaching methods of the past, where students parked themselves at a desk all day and never got up, you can't use past enrollment figures as a valid argument.

Projected enrollments for 1996 exceed 6,000 students, with roughly 350 more grade school kids. That's only three years away. Where do you plan to put those grade school students?

To put them in the existing schools would create an average population exceeding 600 students. To accomplish this while reducing class sizes to acceptable levels, we would need to add an average of 15 classrooms per school, as well as more bathrooms, larger media center and a cafeteria.

Are you willing to foot the bill for expansion to that degree? We need larger media centers and cafeterias now. The need will be staggering if we follow that plan of attack.

Concerning the figures you quoted, I really wish there was some way to get all this work done without paying architects, construction managers and attorneys, but we need to stick with reality here, unless you know

someone qualified who will volunteer their time.

You also have tried to make the budgeted amounts seem extravagant. I don't know about you, but I have a job, and getting construction and renovations costs isn't part of it. That's one of the duties of the school board.

Most of us don't have the time to delve deep into the figures. We have to trust that the board is doing its job. If they aren't, then let's get a new board, instead of making the kids pay the price for your dissatisfaction.

You also state that the renovations should have come out of the operating budget. Well, they didn't. One dollar will only pay for one dollar's worth of repairs. If you don't have the money, you can't get all the work done.

Growth is coming to this community whether you like it or not. The days of Clarkston being a small rural village are gone, and we must step up to the task at hand and accommodate this growth.

If we do not accept this responsibility, my children and their fellow students will be condemned to a poor education.

Brian D. Chesley

## How about a student contract?

I am very disappointed with Clarkston school board for wasting money on a vote for an elementary school we do not need.

Think about the future. By extending this debt millage for 23 years, you are not only putting a long heavy load on present taxpayers but students — kindergarten through 12th grade as well as children to be born in the next few years — will be paying this debt.

We hear about every new student but not one word about the number dropping out or moving away. A few classes may be large, but we know a 1992 Clarkston graduate who had five in one class and seven in another. If you want a maximum, there should also be a minimum — or no class.

There is always money for raises — it is in their contracts. Perhaps there should be a contract for the students, so they could benefit once in a while. Some other districts agreed to pay freezes to help their school — seems education of students is their number one priority.

I would encourage everyone to vote no. If this does pass, you will then be asked to vote in a millage to staff and supply new rooms. This bond issue does not cover that.

Zona Y. Sommers

## 'If it Fitz . . .'

My favorite  
badminton player



Jim  
Fitzgerald

My favorite badminton player died last week, and I am no longer a little boy.

In 1938, when I was 11, I was invited to watch a badminton game at the Elks club in downtown Port Huron. I didn't know what badminton was, but I was nevertheless quick and happy to accept the invitation, because it came from our neighbor, George Higgins, who was perceptive and compassionate enough to nickname me "The Forgotten Man."

At the time I had a mother, three sisters going on four, no brothers and a father who traveled all over the country selling brass tubing. The women in our home treated me as an annoyance that had to be fed and tolerated, otherwise there'd be nobody to shovel coal into the furnace, carry ashes to the curb, and do all the other male-designated, back-breaking chores that barely justified my survival.

George Higgins was a coal dealer, so he had an expert appreciation of how much the filthy stuff weighed, before and after burning. He was one of Port Huron's most respected citizens, and its mayor for many years. But, most important, Higgins was the man next door who sympathized with my minority plight, and often offered me a respite from feminine domination.

So, sure, the only sport I gave a hang about was baseball, but, what the heck, bring on the badminton. It had to be better than playing jacks with Terrible Jean, my much older sister, who, if I dared win, made me eat the jacks through my nose.

The most wonderful surprise of my young life came when, before the badminton game began, Higgins suggested I ask one of the players for his autograph. And a dark-haired, handsome man signed "Chas. Gehringer" on the back of an Elks postcard.

I almost keeled over. It was Charlie Gehringer, the Tigers second baseman. I hadn't recognized him without his baseball cap. Gehringer was only the best baseball player in the world, my biggest hero, even bigger than Hank Greenberg, because Greenberg struck out a lot, prompting my dad to call him a bum. Gehringer never struck out.

Wow! Wait until the guys in school heard I'd met Charlie Gehringer.

It was 46 years before we met again. Jim Campbell, then Tigers president, introduced us at the 1984 spring training camp in Florida. Gehringer said he was sorry but he didn't remember our first meeting. I said I always knew I should have thrown up on his shoes.

Gehringer did recall that, in the 1930s, he often kept in shape by playing badminton. I bragged to Campbell that I was the only person in camp who'd seen Gehringer hit a bird with a racket, instead of a ball with a bat. But Campbell topped me. During World War II Air Corps training, Campbell's superior officer and soccer coach was Charlie Gehringer. Oh, well.

I subsequently sat next to Gehringer during three Tigers games. He didn't talk much, because that was his nature. I didn't talk much because I was still choking on awe. It seemed impossible that I could be watching a baseball game with my biggest baseball hero.

I do remember Gehringer saying, after a player booted a grounder: "I don't know how they can drop the ball using that kind of glove." Yes, Charlie was a super-smooth fielder when baseball mitts looked more like mittens than like today's peach baskets.

A few years ago, at a party I wasn't invited to, Gehringer was somehow trapped into meeting Terrible Jean. She probably tackled him. Later, Terrible Jean conceded that Gehringer had told her he knew her only brother.

Imagine that. Imagine the great Charlie Gehringer bothering to tell Terrible Jean or anyone else that he knew me. That made me feel good.

For all my adult years, whenever I'd read Gehringer's name, I'd flash back to our first meeting at the Elks badminton court. And I'd think, by gosh, my boyhood hero is still alive, so it must be OK for me, for a few seconds, to feel like a little boy again.

Chas. Gehringer died Jan. 21, at age 89, and I'll probably never feel like a little boy again.

## From the superintendent ...



Gary  
Haner

Contingency plans  
if the bond issue fails

We are always asked the question, "What are you going to do if this bond issue doesn't pass?"

Your school board has prepared some contingency plans for this possibility, and they are outlined below. These are options that will be considered, and they are listed in NO priority order.

### ■ Elementary schools

- Increase class sizes at all levels in all classrooms.
- Add portable classrooms.
- Move some elementary classes to middle schools.
- Reclaim Latchkey space for classroom use (one room) at Clarkston Elementary.
- Use one single classroom and split into four Learning Resource Centers.
- Eliminate computer rooms by putting computers in classrooms (three rooms) at Bailey Lake, Clarkston Elementary, and Andersonville Elementary.
- Eliminate the elementary gifted program (one room) housed at Clarkston Elementary.
- Eliminate space for remedial programs at Andersonville and Pine Knob (three rooms).
- Convert multipurpose rooms to classroom use (15

rooms).

### ■ Middle school

- Increase class sizes at all levels in all classrooms.
- Add portable classrooms when all other space options have been exhausted.
- Convert home economics/ metal shop to special ed./regular classrooms.
- Remodel applied technology classroom space in both buildings (two rooms)

### ■ High school

- Increase class sizes at all levels in all classrooms.
- Offer zero-hour staggered day.
- Provide secondary special education services (e.g. LRC) in child's own classroom (five classrooms).
- Mandate study halls for every student in grades 6-12.
- Examine all curriculum to consider large-group instruction.
- Redistrict school enrollments.

Gary Haner is superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools.

## More letters

### Base vote on facts

On Feb. 8, Clarkston school district voters will go to the polls, armed with information from several sources.

Included in these is the "Blue Ribbon Group" now renamed "HUG." According to the Oakland County Election Division and Postal Authorities, only the name was amended. Individuals also provide information, so the voter now has a virtual menu of facts and figures from which to choose.

As a point of interest, the information we disseminate from time to time is provided by the school administration. We are forced to obtain it through the Freedom of Information Act and subsequently pay handily for it. Apparently some other groups, and even individuals, can obtain this information free of charge.

The Board of Education indicated at one time a desire to have one source available to the public; however, the situation again has gotten out of hand.

The flyer handed out at local supermarkets and distributed to homes contain some interesting figures. For instance, the elementary school population range is nowhere near 600 to 800, nor are the classroom sizes at 30-35 students. We've also been told that our school superintendent, in a recent presentation, stated that there were 800 students at Bailey Lake Elementary — off by about 11 percent.

The slide presentation was also interesting — very much like reading the front page of any newspaper. Where was the good news? What happened to the \$5.2 million approved in 1988 for school repairs? Why not show some of the results of those expenditures?

I realize we are faced with an emotional issue that has provided us the rare opportunity to enjoy the literary talents of our citizens — from prose to poetry to a biblical quote or two. We must, however, make the important decision now that will impact our district for years to come. It has to be a good business decision — one that will give us the most benefit for every dollar spent.

This proposal, in my opinion, doesn't do this. For

instance, why spend thousands of dollars on new tennis courts when space in the schools is the most critical concern? Why finance computers, camcorders, etc., over a 23-year period when many of them will be outdated in a year or less? Why would we take on the burden of a new school when we haven't demonstrated the ability to maintain what we have?

The administration has already told us that the maintenance budget was cut over the past few years to allow for other priorities. Also, let us not forget the exorbitant fees that we must pay for various projects contained in this bond proposal.

Pine Knob Elementary looked like an abandoned building this summer, simply because someone deemed it unimportant to cut the lawn. This indicates more than a monetary problem. A few dollars could have been allocated here without impinging on our overall budget. If you were flying at 30,000 feet and notice egg splattered on the seat in front of you, how would you feel about the rest of the aircraft?

Feb. 8 is just around the corner, and hopefully voters will get to the polls — every single vote is important.

Don't cast an emotional vote but rather one based on all of the facts — and maybe the kids will be the winners after all.

Don McArthur

### Say yes Monday

We urge everyone to support the school bond issue Monday, Feb. 8. This proposal does not increase anyone's taxes. It extends the length of time to pay off our existing debt payments.

The money from this will be used to build a new elementary school. This is needed now. Current ones are over crowded. The elementary enrollment increased by 100 students this year. The money will also increase science and technology facilities, add space at the high school and repair facilities at all of our current building.

Clarkston and Andersonville elementary schools were built in 1952, Clarkston Junior High was built in 1930.

Many people are not aware of how Clarkston school funding compares to other school districts. In the 1990-91 school year, the spending per pupil for Clarkston was \$3,600, the lowest in our county. The county average for that year was \$5,200. In spite of these facts, our schools continue to perform well. To continue and improve that performance, they need and deserve your support Feb. 8.

Bob and Mary Vandermark

### Computer woes

As a volunteer for the Bailey Lake Elementary computer lab, I feel an obligation to inform the community of the inadequate computer situation.

New to Clarkston schools, I was looking forward to getting involved, and my son's interest in computers seemed like a good place to start.

The 16 out-dated Commodore 64 computers are many times not in working order. With an average 30 students per class, each student must share a computer, which is fine when all computers are working. Recently, only 10 computers were operational, leaving three and sometimes four children to work on one computer. With only 30 minutes to work, the students had very little time, if any, on the computer. Many of the kids became frustrated, while others became bored.

Another problem is that there is no computer room. The computer lab shares a room with music. With a dual-purpose classroom, the pupils are scheduled every other week for computers and are crammed in a small space.

There is an immediate solution to the problems of outdated technology and the overcrowding of a dual-purpose room.

A yes vote Feb. 8, which will not increase the tax rate, will allocate money to upgrade the computer systems at all schools and provide a single-purpose room for computers and music.

Dawn Moyer

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## A Look Back

### 5 years ago this week

Lewis E. Wint is elected to his 11th consecutive term on the Oakland County Parks Commission.

Bruce Mercado is named president of the newly formed Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Clarkston High varsity wrestling team takes fifth place at the league meet.

### 10 years ago this week

The CHS varsity cheerleading team takes second place at the GOAL competition, behind champion Lake Orion.

Concerned about toxic waste, a few Springfield Township families try to stop the Stablex Co. from

June Rose and her two daughters are hit by a car, while crossing at the corner of Washington and Main Street, Clarkston. The local woman was hospitalized with an injured knee, while her children sustained only minor injuries.

### 25 years ago this week

Frank Russell is nominated for Clarkston village president in a primary election.

A three-car crash at the intersection of Sashabaw and Maybee roads, Independence Township, results in the hospitalization of seven people.

The CHS varsity basketball team pushes its winning streak to six games with victories over Holly and Milford.

**Solleys**  
Appliance  
&  
Fireplace Center

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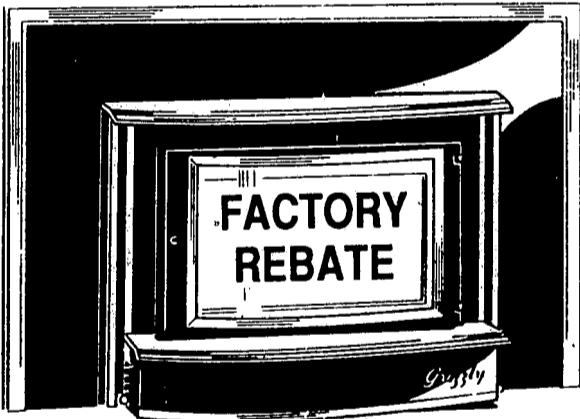


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- ✓ REMOVAL OR OLD APPLIANCE - SOLLEYS DOESN'T CHARGE - OTHERS CHARGE OR WON'T DO IT
- ✓ INSTALLATION OF FREESTANDING APPLIANCES - SOLLEYS DOESN'T CHARGE - OTHERS CHARGE OR WON'T DO IT
- ✓ SERVICE - SOLLEYS HAS THEIR OWN - OTHERS MAKE YOU CALL FOR FACTORY SERVICE

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OR FREESTANDING

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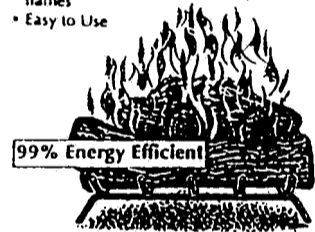


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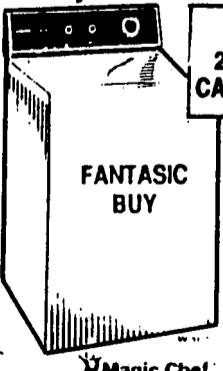


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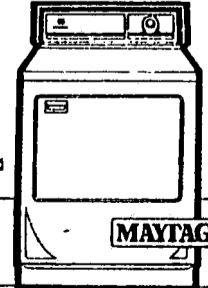
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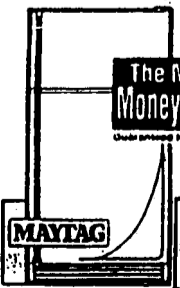
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## More letters

### Pupil's viewpoint

With 32 kids in our class, it is hard to move around, and our teacher can't spend as much time with each of us.

This year we only have 20 minutes to eat lunch, since there are so many kids. It is hard to have enough time to finish all I have in my lunch, which is only a sandwich, drink, chips and a couple of cookies.

When we go to the computer rooms twice a month and only nine computers work out of the few that we have, there isn't much time to use it because we have to rotate to give everyone a chance. When we go to gym once a week, it seems like we hardly get there before we have to come back.

At the few school assemblies we have, over 700 kids are jammed into our gym. We are packed front to back and side to side. Now that I am in the fifth grade, we sit in the back, which makes it sometimes hard to see and hear.

I am leaving Bailey Lake this year and going on to middle school, but I hear it's not much better there. We need more space and computers.

Please give all kids in Clarkston the chance to be the best they can. Vote yes on Feb. 8.

Blake Coe,  
Bailey Lake Elementary student

### Tax reform is real issue here

Let's face it, the real issue is tax reform. No one is listening to the voter. People are not voting against schools — they are voting against high taxes. And the people with the power to make a difference aren't trying to do the right thing for the school systems of the state.

One of the strongest lobbies in the state can and should introduce legislative proposals that will correct the problem of school funding. The teachers union should

have addressed this issue a long time ago.

Voting yes on the bond issue will not resolve the money issues for the Clarkston schools. It is not a rate increase, but it is a tax increase since it does increase the amount of money owed over a longer period of time.

Oh! Don't forget — more money will be needed for operating expenses for the maintenance of new facilities as well as new teachers, since class size will be reduced. The new school will be just like the new library. Neither one will be complete without full operating funding.

Teachers, despite the outcome of the vote, please help solve the real issue by utilizing your union's strength to solve the real problem of school funding.

Not changing the system and just asking to raise taxes is not in the best interest of society. All the voter sees today for the tax dollar is new street lights and paving bricks that are for beatification, while our schools decay.

Oscar Lidstrom

### Bond means better school technology

As a parent volunteer and member of the PTO at North Sashabaw Elementary, I am exposed almost daily to the many changes that have taken place in education since the years in which I attended elementary school.

The PTO's and PTA's are counted on more heavily than ever before for their contributions of money and time to help promote learning.

With so many of the basics (like space) lacking, it becomes increasingly difficult to know where PTO (or PTA) enhancement begins and curriculum materials end.

Some of the many items the PTO at North Sashabaw has helped purchase recently include maps and globes, computer software, blacktop and sidewalks, landscaping, physical education equipment ... just to name a few.

We need to know that our community is behind us and supports our continuing efforts, that they are willing

to make the most of the money available through bond extension (all without an increase in the tax rate).

The technology improvements and increased space provided for in the upcoming bond proposal make a vote of Yes on Feb. 8 a must for all our schools and, more importantly, for all our children.

Karen Manvel

### Mighty pay-off

On Monday, Feb. 8, I will vote for the school bond issue proposed unanimously by the Clarkston Board of Education, and I urge every other voter to support it as well.

This is a financially painless way to provide the bare minimum for all of our students, from kindergarten through high school.

This is a very small investment in education for our children that will pay off mightily for them, for us, and even for our property values. A "yes" vote is a vote for everyone.

Robert Walters

## Bouquet

### Thanks for help

I would like to thank the community for the generous donations of hats, socks, coats and boots.

It was nice and thoughtful of you to help me out with my "Please help the kids" project. I collected about 300 items, which I donated to Children's Village and Light-house North.

I am already starting to work toward my goal of 1,000 items for next year. Thank you so much for your help.

Derek Weddle

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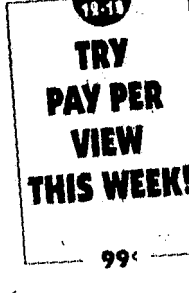
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# Bond issue: Technology helps plan for tomorrow

G

A parent's dream is to raise happy, healthy children who grow up to be happy, successful adults.

Schools play a key role in society by assisting parents in providing the knowledge and skills that prepare children for productive, satisfying adult lives. It is not an easy task, since schools must respond to a constantly changing world. That challenge is even greater today, when technology and global communication demand new knowledge and skills.

In the 21st century, even more emphasis will be placed on the ability to work with others in group-based projects. Students must learn the skills necessary to work with others, if they are to compete for jobs in the future.

In addition, since students will have more control over the tools of learning, they will be assuming more of the responsibility for their own learning. Technology will allow the teacher to provide additional instruction to students who need more review or to those who could benefit by extending activities.

By coupling a new elementary, building renovations and improvements with technology needs in one bond issue, Clarkston is fortunate to be able to plan not only for today, but also for the needs of tomorrow.

The dollars raised by the proposed bond extension will provide many instructional improvements as well as improvements to facilities. These needs have been recognized for a long time, however, due to budget constraints have not been addressed — since student curriculum is put ahead of facility repairs.

These will provide a first step to ensure that Clarkston children are adequately prepared for success in a safer environment.

The Clarkston community cannot ignore the problems that exist, hoping they will go away. The problems we face did not happen overnight; they have existed for

## From the heart

many years.

Repeated unsuccessful bond proposals have only compounded the problems and increased the cost as well. Will the babies of today, who in an instant are the young adults of tomorrow, be competitive in college and the workplace? We all have a stake in the future generations, and we must accept the responsibility of providing adequate, safe facilities and equipment necessary to give every Clarkston child the opportunity to achieve success.

Please remember that this bond proposal is not an increase in tax rate. Our current 1.7-mill debt levy will not retire for seven more years. Money generated today will benefit children today but will not begin to be paid back for seven years.

Clarkston is a great place to raise kids, but they need to have room to learn, grow and the chance to achieve their goals and expectations. We don't just house numbers — we try to educate children.

Put a child's face with your vote. Our community can come together and give the children our support.

This dream can come true. Please vote yes on Feb. 8 "For the Love of Our Children."

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

Do you have a story idea? Give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370



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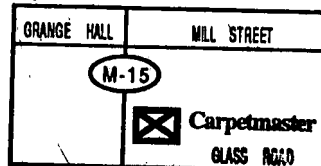
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## More letters

### Resounding yes

We are surprised at any opposition to the proposed bond issue to finance critical, overdue, even embarrassing "improvements" to our community schools. More like "renewal" or "Marshall Plan."

Our agenda does not include our kids. They're in private school, insulated from the current overcrowded, in many cases non-existent, classrooms and basic learning tools. Our agenda is all our kids, the most important and valuable product of our community, and its more compelling reason to be our community.

OK — the selfish part. Our family moved to Clarkston in spite of its visibly inadequate school structures. Most of us don't or won't or can't think that way. Most of us, by exactly that type of majority thinking, increase or decrease property values — dramatically.

We all want the best school system we can afford, in a community which is proud of what it has to offer. We want to attract and keep people who share that energy, pride, enthusiasm and commitment. We all benefit immeasurably by a shared perception and reality of excellence. Right now the most basic substance of our school system — the buildings themselves — is really painful to perceive.

Remember, this is not a new tax or tax increase. It's an extension (to about 23 years from 11) of an existing bond retirement levy. And the long-term dollars cannot be used for short-term issues (teacher salaries, etc.). This is fundamental, bricks and mortar stuff that must be addressed responsibly and without further delay or distracting rhetoric.

Clarkston is a good community. We know we are. Let's show ourselves at the polls on Feb. 8. Let's vote yes, resoundingly, unequivocally, yes.

Tom and Jan Rabette

### Pay now, not later

As parents of children in Clarkston schools, we are puzzled by the motive behind the Red Ribbon Committee.

Those of us who pretty much live at our children's schools and see the overwhelming needs cannot understand why these people take a stand against helping our children.

They have publicly stated that they see the need and even the means of funding, yet because they disagree with one part, they work against providing the rest. There seems to be no attempt to compromise.

They refer only to number juggling and not to the children behind these numbers. They refer to the past but don't look forward to the future.

We all know that jobs of the past are not here today, let alone the future. Education of the past can no longer

serve the children today.

Our buildings were constructed in the '50s and '60s and as we know in our own homes, parts for things this old are not available. Therefore, when they break, we must replace them. Our buildings need much attention.

The Bond Committee has been open with information, and parents have forged the bitter cold to plead for support for their children and all children in Clarkston.

The school board has put together the best package possible to address the greatest number of issues without raising the annual bond rate. Yes, we will pay it over time, but do we not buy a car or home because it will take time to pay it off?

Every person probably could come up with different things they would like to see included. But are our children to suffer and fall further behind because the package is not 100 percent?

Neil Shine, Editor of the Detroit Free Press, is focusing effort in 1993 on "Children First." This past Saturday, Jan. 30, he focused on "Prevention, pay now or pay more later." Do we pay to education our children now or do we pay more later when they can't find a job and need unemployment or social assistance?

Vote yes on Feb. 8.

Donn and Jan Colbrunn  
Cheryl McGinnis  
Henry Woloson

### Facts to consider

We all hear a lot of distressing news about our children's future.

We learn how we are mortgaging their future with our national debt deficit and that they will be asked to bear the increased tax burden of Social Security for an increasing aging population.

We also hear about how our children will inherit a suffering environment and their need to lower their expectations of the American Dream.

On Feb. 8, the adults in Clarkston have a chance to help equip our kids with some of the basic tools they will very much need to address these concerns. In an attempt to better measure our Clarkston community in relation to our neighbors, here are some interesting facts to review.

According to Oakland County Schools data, Clarkston ranked 28 of 28 school districts per student funding in Oakland County during the 1991-92 school year.

According to a recent Plantic Moran survey, Clarkston ranked first in allocation of funding dollars (77 percent) spent on its students vs. administration and overhead (23 percent).

Up to this point, Clarkston has not spent much money to upgrade its facilities, compared to other Oakland County school districts. This is reinforced by the fact that Clarkston ranked 20 of 28 districts in the amount of bond indebtedness outstanding to pay for facilities.

Regardless of what some may say, the facts are clear

as are the needs of our children. The no-tax-rate-increase bond extension will provide the first step to insure that Clarkston kids can continue to compete in college and the workplace.

For the benefit and love of our children, vote yes on Feb. 8.

Bill and Marie Craig

### Space crunch could be eased

As a parent and regular volunteer in my children's school, I urge your support of the Feb. 8 bond extension proposal.

Here is just one of many examples of the need for more space at Bailey Lake Elementary. I have been trained and team lead Junior Great Books Discussion, which is an interpretive thinking enrichment program.

We see 12 second-grade children two times a week to read and discuss elected literature. The only place available is our media center (library), which has a seating capacity for 30 students at one time in a school with 722 children.

Since access to our media center is so limited, we do not close it to other students during our meeting time. This, however, creates many distractions for our 7- and 8-year-old participants.

It is commonplace to have older students working on research papers at the same time kindergarten classes are coming in for storytime and book selection. To create even more of a distraction, music class is conducted in the adjoining computer room.

If you have never tried to keep the attention of 7- to 8-year-olds, under the best circumstances it is difficult. Overcoming these many obstacles makes the program less effective than it could be.

The bond proposal definitely addresses the space problems, and I once again urge your support.

Sheri Griffith

### American History Month

Williamsburg, Va., served as the center of Britain's largest colony in America and as a center for revolutionary patriots who challenged the rule of crown and parliament.

Gov. Francis Nicholson selected the town as a colonial capital in 1699. During the Revolutionary War, because many feared that the town was vulnerable to attack, Richmond became the provisional capitol.

(Provided by the Sashabaw Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.)



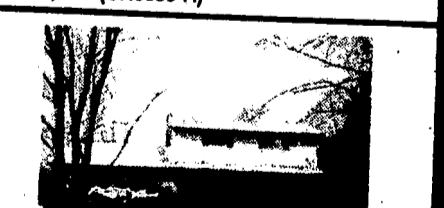
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# More letters

## Real car story

Isn't it funny how the township board and the local media boast about cutting costs to save the taxpayers' money?

From employees, they take away vehicles that were provided in lieu of wages as stated up front. But they were actually provided for township convenience also, so the employees would go back to their offices on evenings or weekends to correct computer problems or other work-related items.

The board members and the public quote comparisons with General Motors and other corporations to

attempt to display a new balance of fairness and discipline they have brought to local government.

Stop and consider the fact that when corporations and the economy are booming, public employees never share in the fruits enjoyed by private industry. They remain under the scrutiny of the hated tax bill syndrome.

They receive benefits and wages based on a set budget that "does not coincide with the cost of living" of where they live and work. The public employee system takes years of gradual changes and increases by seniority, etc., to better wages and benefits.

The action that the board is receiving a pat on the back for from the local media is probably a reduction of 10 cents per household on residents' tax bills in this

township.

This has been accomplished by deducting it from the benefits, in reality the "purchasing power," of a couple township salaried employees.

These employees, by the figures thrown around at the board meeting, receive the equivalent of a, say, 10 percent tax increase, plus the original loss of the wage increase the so-called perk was in lieu of — say 3 percent to 5 percent based on inflation — and ... Botta Boom, Botta Bing ... they are suddenly making 15 percent less than the previous year.

Now add this to the inflation rate expected this year and explain to all of us in the public employee sector (elected officials excluded) where the tax burden is shifting to.

Neil Ashley

## Guest Column

### A hero with earphones, baseball hat

BY BEV TERRITO

Tom Burke wasn't glamorous, nor wealthy, nor famous, but he was a celebrity to hundreds of children, parents and staff at Bailey Lake Elementary, who were involved in years of the school's variety shows.

Tom Burke was "Mr. Sound" at the controls. He didn't have any kids in the shows or even attending the school, but some students who were there wanted to put on a show and needed a sound engineer. Tom Burke said, "Yes," over and over.

He spent hours and hours of work splicing and re-splicing tapes, marking cues, setting up equipment and taking the shows through long rehearsals and performances. He put aside his own social activities and health concerns for us.

This humble, gentle, unselfish man never asked for anything. He just wanted to help kids. Tom not only showed us how to amplify sound but how to amplify love.

His care and concern for each little star's voice and musical accompaniment was his way of sharing the treasure of his skills to help other achieve good things.

Many in this community saw Tom Burke as a loving family man, a great friend, an avid fan of Clarkston High sports, an electronic whiz and repairman.

At Bailey Lake School, we saw him as a hero with earphones and a baseball cap, smiling and sitting at the back of the multipurpose room, at the sound deck, taking cues.

He won't be there this year for our show. His illness took him Jan. 25. But we can keep alive Tom Burke's cheerful spirit of sharing by following his example of giving of our time and skills to children.

He will be missed. He will not be forgotten. He will be remembered with love and gratitude.

*Bev Territo of Independence Township wrote this tribute on behalf of variety show folks past and present.*

## City of barriers

In reading The Clarkston News of late, it is amazing the time and energy being put into an ordinance for pet owners to show what is called common courtesy to our fellow neighbors.

Let's settle the issue, so the city council may move on to some other points of interest, which I would like to mention.

I was walking through town doing my usual errands when I was struck by the fact that nowhere are there any handicapped parking places except in the city lots. As I walked, I noticed the streets were impassable to any handicapped person until you reached a storefront, as street corners and sidewalks were ice covered and hazardous.

Still walking, I noticed that a special needs person would not be able to bank at the town office, fit through the door at the bakery or shop at Rudy's or even use the newspaper boxes — because they couldn't get there or get in there.

The city has its work ahead of it to make the City of Clarkston to be enjoyed by all.

To end on a positive note, the new lampposts dotting our streets look great.

Maureen Moultrup

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# Sports

## Huskies win round 1 of battle with Wolves

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It usually comes down to two games ... and this was one of them.

Each varsity boys' basketball team in the Greater Oakland Activities League plays 10 conference games. The past several years, the two games which mainly have determined the GOAL title have been the home-away series of Clarkston and Pontiac Northern.

Before last Friday night's game in Pontiac, the two teams were undefeated in the GOAL. Of course, that changed after the Huskies downed the Wolves 61-50.

One thing that didn't change, however, is both schools played their usual tough physical games.

"You've got to be physical, earn every shot," said Clarkston coach Dan Fife, whose team dropped to 4-1 in the GOAL and 7-5 overall.

Clarkston's Jeremy Fife nearly singlehandedly broke the constant Husky press, both teams shot so-so from the outside and the two squads were stingy in letting each other drive down the paint. But Northern definitely had an edge under the boards (the Huskies also shot 23 free throws, sinking nine; the Wolves made 4-of-10).

"We knew that going in," said Clarkston coach Dan Fife about the Wolves being outrebounded.

"We've never outrebounded them yet in 22 games," added Clarkston JV coach Tim Kaul, who has witnessed the battle under the boards with Fife for over a decade.

The first quarter was definitely more physical than point-productive. After the first eight minutes, the score was Northern 8, Rick Vollmar 7. The Clarkston junior ended the game with a season-high 21 points.

"If Rick wouldn't have played that well, we wouldn't have had a chance," said coach Fife.

Northern coach Sy Green was well aware of Vollmar's strong game.

"That guy from Waterford," said Green about Vollmar, who transferred from Waterford Kettering last season.

The Huskies, 9-1 overall and 6-0 in the GOAL, missed an opportunity to widen the gap when the game was tied at 16-16.

That's when Wolf Nick Shires fouled Husky sharpshooter Sean Whitlock and then committed a technical. But Whitlock converted on only 1-of-4 free throws and then the Huskies failed to score after getting the ball out-of-bounds.

Fife, however, said that situation still hurt the Wolves because Shires on one play went from having one personal foul to three (a new rule has been added this season counting technical fouls as personal fouls).

Northern led 23-18 at the half but with Shires in foul trouble, Whitlock broke loose in the third quarter scoring 14 of his game-high 26 points. The Husky, who went into the game averaging 31 points, nailed some 3-pointers (he finished with four) to help Northern take a 46-31 advantage into the final quarter.

The Huskies increased their lead to 53-35. But at that point the Wolves began to press, which helped cut the deficit. And when Shires nailed a 3-pointer with 1:25 left, the Wolves trailed 59-50.

Northern, however, hung on for the win.

In addition to Vollmar's 21 points, Shires scored 11 (three 3-pointers), Rusty Mitcham eight, Matt Underwood six, and Jeremy Fife and Jason Graves each had two.

Willie Lawson (12 points) was the only other Husky besides Whitlock to score in double figures.

Coach Green, who predicted Clarkston will have much trouble with Lake Orion on the Dragons' court, knows the Wolves are looking forward to a rematch with the Huskies in Clarkston (the regular-season finale).

"They're going to be layin' for us," said Green.

**Flint Carman-Ainsworth 54, CLARKSTON 31**  
(Jan. 26 at Flint)

Only four Wolves scored as a tall Flint Carman-Ainsworth team improved its record to 9-0 with a 54-31 win.

Carman-Ainsworth, playing with two 6-7 players and one at 6-5, held the Wolves to single digits every quarter.

Matt Underwood scored 13 for Clarkston, Nick Shires totaled 11, Rick Vollmar five and Jeremy Fife two.

Russell Elan scored a game-high 14 for the hosts.



RICK Vollmar was hounded by Huskies all night but he still managed to score 21 points. Related photo on page 18-A.

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# Girls lose rare ski tiebreaker to Lahser

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

They downed the Dragons but were tied up by the Knights.

The Clarkston Wolves' varsity girls' skiers, 4-2 in the Pine Knob Division, defeated Lake Orion 15-21 and lost to Bloomfield Hills Lahser 27-29 in a tiebreaker.

"I don't remember ever having a tiebreaker in my coaching career," said four-year Clarkston coach Judy Roeser.

Clarkston was well ahead of Lahser after the first slalom run on the Pine Knob Ski Resort course Jan. 27. But the Knights had a strong second run, tying the Wolves at 18-18.

"We probably thought we had it made in the shade but there are two runs," said Roeser.

Because Clarkston's first four skiers placed 1, 2, 7, 8 (18 points) and Lahser's placed 3, 4, 5, 6 (18 points), the meet was decided on how the fifth-best skiers placed for each team. Lahser's Annie Montie (51.73 seconds) clinched the win by placing ninth, ahead of 11th-place Wolf Andrea Vasold (59.57). Clarkston's other

skier, Lisonn Hutchinson, DQ'd.

Wolf Courtney Whittaker, who has lost only once this season, was the fastest skier at 43.54. Teammate Jennifer Curd was second (44.31), Carrie Millen seventh (47.24) and Kristi Stuetzer eighth (48.02).

Tarin Gitlin had the best finish for the Knights, third at 46.03.

Clarkston finished in four of the top six places in the win over Lake Orion Jan. 28.

"I'm glad to see us back on a winning track," said coach Roeser, who called the slalom course "creative" because of some ruts in the snow.

Lake Orion stayed with the Wolves at the beginning but Clarkston's depth ended up being too much for the Dragons.

Whittaker again finished first (45.87), closely followed by Dragon Dana Gaskins (46.26).

Curd captured third (46.64), followed by Lake Orion's Lisa Harrelson (47.74).

But Clarkston doused the Dragons as Stuetzer placed fifth (50.80) and Hutchinson took sixth (52.07).

Vasold finished ninth (59.74) and Millen DQ'd.



## Boys continue to be kings of hill in division

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston varsity boys' ski team remained undefeated after gliding past Lake Orion and Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

The Wolves are 6-0 in the Pine Knob Division and ranked ninth in the state by the coaches' association.

Clarkston coach Judy Roeser said her team has gone beyond their pre-season "rebuilding year" status.

"They are a mature team," said Roeser. "A skier may make a mistake but the team's strong enough to survive."

Once again, Clarkston was paced by senior Scout Trim, who hasn't lost a meet all season.

In Clarkston's 16-22 victory over Lake Orion on Jan. 28, Trim completed his two slalom runs on the Pine Knob course in 39.49 seconds.

Trim was followed by two Dragons, Nowell Adomites at 40.40 and Troy Hubbard at 42.19. However, Clarkston skiers then captured the next four slots: Brian Bovee finished fourth (42.44), David Hartke fifth (44.12), Eric Bauer sixth (44.80) and Mike Kozlowski seventh (44.83). Wolf Theron Shaw also placed 10th (46.94).

Wolves finished one-two-three in the 12-25 victory over Lahser.

Trim took first with a combined time of 36.81 on the slalom course. Junior Kozlowski finished second (37.47) and freshman Paul Rumph was third (39.15).

Lahser's Matt Novell skied to fourth (39.99) and teammate Nick Hill was fifth (42.35).

Hartke clinched the win for Clarkston by taking sixth (42.53). Teammate Bovee was eighth (43.15) and Bauer DQ'd.



## Spray Masters meet Sunday

The Spray Masters Water Ski Club and Show Team has openings for new members in the upcoming season.

Prospective and current members are invited to attend a general membership meeting in combination with an ice skating party and pot-luck Sunday, Feb. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Davisburg Parks and Recreation Hall on the Mill Pond in Springfield Township.

The club is actively recruiting boys and girls, teens, young adults and moms and dads to join the club and show team.

Club members concentrate on refining their skills while learning new ones. Several members travel to professional ski schools in the off-season to learn new skills which they teach to the members during the season. The club also stresses personal growth and friendship.

For more information, contact Bob Dowling at (313) 750-9410 or Skip or Darryl Wendt at (313) 625-0974.

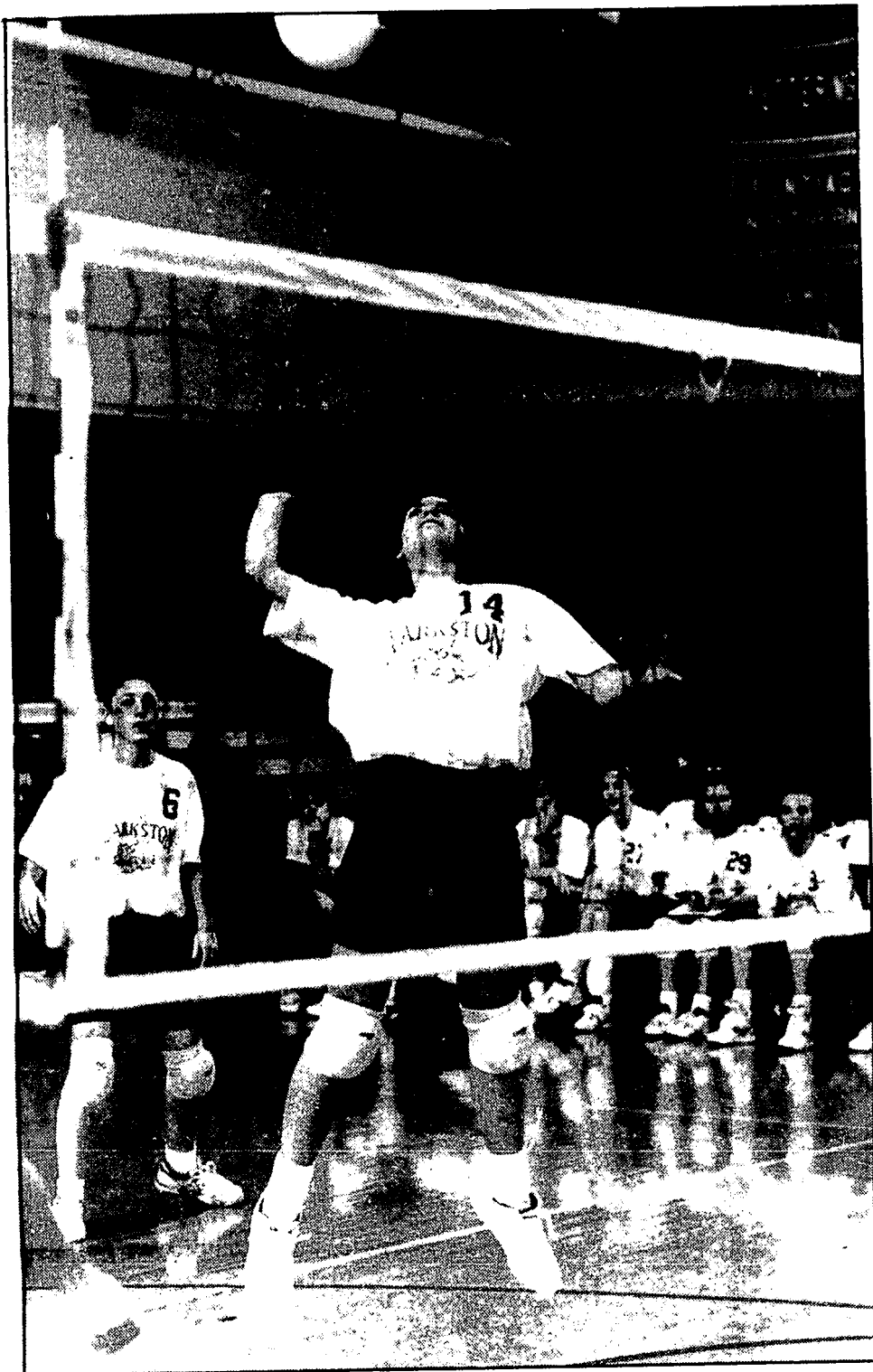


GLIDING on the water are Spray Masters Water Ski Club and Show Team members: (front row from left) Larry Gruber, Kory Harris, Brian Gruber, Ben Schneider, Rich Hawes; (middle row) Laura Wendt, Kathi Harris, Nicole Stuk; (top) Brenda Shea.

Bad passes and bad shots lose more games than bad calls.



Good Sports Are Winners!



### Likes to spike

CLARKSTON'S Christa Hanson gets in position for a kill attempt during last Saturday's Clarkston JV Invitational. Backing up Hanson is Jenny Frodle (6). The Wolves won four and lost four games in the eight-team tourney. Royal Oak Kimball defeated Rochester Adams in the finals. This Saturday, Clarkston will host a varsity invitational. (Photo by James Gibowski)

## Recreation Basketball

### INDEPENDENCE PARKS AND RECREATION PONY LEAGUE STANDINGS

NORTH DIVISION					SOUTH DIVISION				
TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	NAME	W	L	PCT	GB
Sugar Hill Gang	4	0	1.000	-	Young Guns	4	0	1.000	-
Guatemala Rainbow	3	1	.750	1	Pigz In Space	4	0	1.000	-
The Moose Herd	3	1	.750	1	M.I.P.'s	2	2	.500	2
Below The Rim	1	3	.250	3	Otis' Rebels	1	3	.250	3
CACC Big Buds	1	3	.250	3	Get Vertical	1	3	.250	3
Air Smurfs	0	4	.000	4	Magic	0	4	.000	4

SCORES				
Sugar Hill Gang 52, Guatemala Rainbow 51	Young Guns 49, M.I.P.'s 40			
CACC Big Buds 44, Air Smurfs 33	Get Vertical 55, Magic 40			
The Moose Herd 50, Below The Rim 45				

TOP SCORERS		
NAME	TEAM	PTS
Jon Wyniemko	CACC Big Buds	19
Primo Tongo	Below The Rim	18
Eric Woodward	The Moose Herd	18
Garrett DeWitt	Guatemala Rainbow	16
Brad Patterson	The Moose Herd	15

TOP SCORERS		
NAME	TEAM	PTS
Jason White	Get Vertical	20
Tom Doyon	Young Guns	19
Aaron Phillips	Young Guns	16
Jason Kniesc	Get Vertical	15
Kevin Dankert	M.I.P.'s	13
Jeremy Coolidge	Otis' Rebels	13



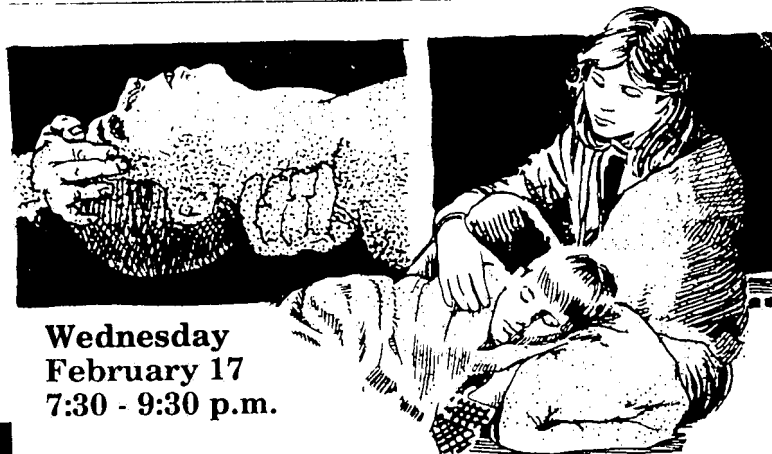
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# New cast of characters help spikers win 2

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Juniors took advantage of some extra court time to help Clarkston's varsity volleyball team to two league wins.

The Wolves went on the road to down Waterford Kettering 15-10, 11-15, 15-10 and Pontiac Northern 15-11, 15-9.

"It was nice of the juniors to step in and give us some height and a little more offense. It makes the team a little fresher," said Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson, whose team improved to 9-5-4 overall and 3-1 in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

Richardson was disappointed by his team's play in a recent loss to Brandon. He hopes the shakeup will increase healthy competition during practice and then spill over into matches against non-Wolf opponents.

Even though the Wolves did defeat Kettering, Richardson was concerned about his team's serving and not maintaining a

huge third-game lead.

"We had a big lead but let them get back into it," said Richardson, who added, "We've been having a terrible time with service errors."

The Wolves had an 11-2 lead in the third game but the Captains cut that deficit to 11-7. Clarkston also missed two chances to clinch the match but a third time was finally a charm.

Senior Heather Steinhelper sparked the Wolves with 14 kills and completed 25-of-26 attacks. Senior Rachel Seifferlein had eight kills and was 14-of-18. Junior Andrea Slavin totaled five kills and was 9-of-11. Sophomore Carey Haven added three kills and junior Christa Herron and senior Michelle Wade each had two.

Steinhelper was 15-of-15 serving and had one ace. Slavin was 9-of-9 with one ace.

Natalia Souza, a foreign exchange student, had a team-high eight digs and was 9-of-9 in serve receptions.

Slavin had five digs, Haven finished with five blocks and the Wolves picked up 10 points of Herron's serves.

In Clarkston's two-game win over Pontiac Northern, Steinhelper had three

kills, Stephanie Ranta and Slavin each had two and Wade and Haven added one.

Herron and Jenna Lopucki both finished with four service aces. Seifferlein had three digs.

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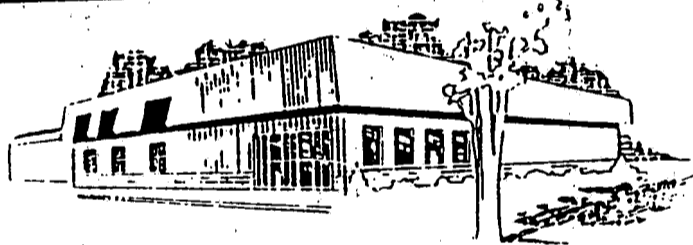
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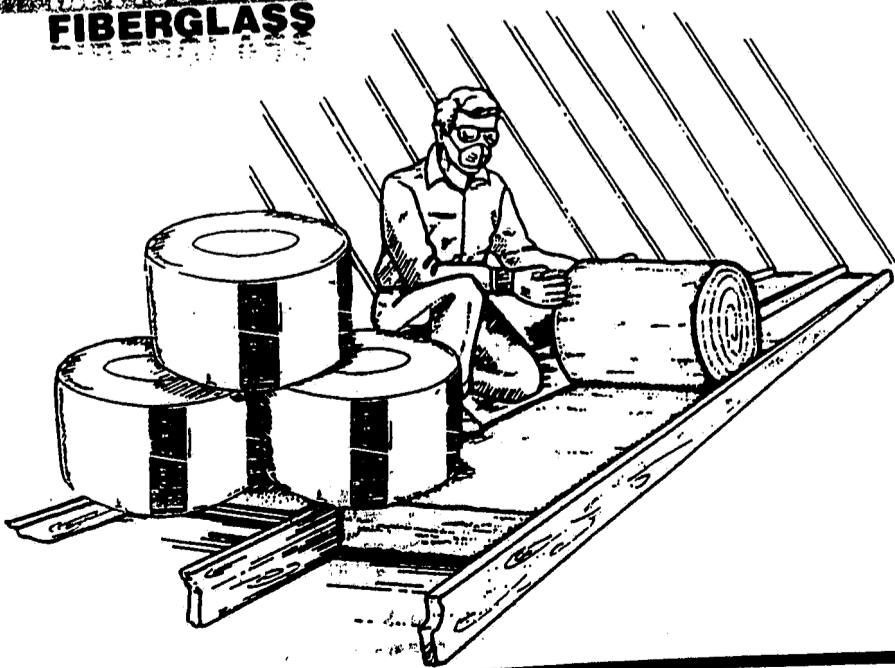
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## Recreation Roundup

### OPEN BASKETBALL

Open basketball is 8-10 p.m. Monday, starting Feb. 8 at Sashabaw Junior High. Cost is \$1 for residents and \$2 for non-residents.

### 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 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.

### SWEATSHIRT PAINTING

Instructor Mary Hartz will show how to customize sweatshirts with a beautiful design.

This one-day workshop is 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, or Saturday, Feb. 20. Cost is \$15 for residents and \$20 for non-residents.

### LINE DANCING

Instructor Catby Newman shows how to do the latest line dance steps: the line, kick ball change, step slides and the "achey breaky."

No partner needed. The eight-week Friday classes begin Feb. 12 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$28 for residents and \$38 for non-residents.

### CLOGGING CLASSES

This combination of square dancing and tap dancing is taught by Maureen Perko.

The classes are 3:30-4:30 p.m. Saturdays, starting Feb. 13 at the Carriage House. Cost is \$35 for residents and \$45 for non-residents.

### PLASTERWORK ADULT CLASS

Project: Two animals surrounded by flowers, peeking over the side of a basket, accented with lace. It includes two animals, a basket, two lids, lace and flowers.

The class is 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10. Cost is \$26.50.

### DADDY/DAUGHTER DANCE

Daddy and his little sweetheart in grades K-4 can celebrate Valentine's Day with DJ music, refreshments and a commemorative photo.

Tickets are limited. The dance takes place 6:30-8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road.

### 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.

### 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.



### Positioning

CLARKSTON'S Chris Combs, left, battles Pontiac Northern's Jasaan Moncrief for rebound position. The host Huskies won the Jan. 29 game, 61-50. (Photo by James Gibowski)

## Marian High School

Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48301

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- Young Women (grades 9-12)
- College Preparatory
- Class "A" Athletics

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# Scoreboard

## JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

Pontiac Northern 55, CLARKSTON 41  
(Jan. 29 at Pontiac Northern)

CLARKSTON	8	7	6	20	41
Pontiac Northern	12	14	7	22	55

Clarkston statistics: Toby Evans 5 0-0 10, Tim Wasilk 3 0-0 6, Dennis Wisser 2 0-0 4, Keith Conklin 1 1-1 3, Jeff Mull 2 3-4 7, Mark Ryan (1) 1 2-2 7, J.R. Kirk 2 0-0 4. Totals

(1) 16 6-7 41

Clarkston JV record: 8-4

Flint Carman-Ainsworth 57, CLARKSTON 29  
(Jan. 26 at Flint Carman-Ainsworth)

CLARKSTON	14	4	6	5	29
Carman-Ainsworth	15	6	20	16	57

Clarkston statistics: Jeff Mull 5 0-0 10, Tim Wasilk 1 0-0 2, Toby Evans 4 0-2 8, J.R. Kirk 1 0-0 2, John York 2 0-0 4, Rich Bevins

00-20, Keith Conklin 1 0-2 2, Mike Jones 0 1-2 1. Totals 14 1-8 29

CLARKSTON 60, Waterford Kettering 34  
(Jan. 22 at Clarkston)

Waterford Kettering	10	4	9	11	34
CLARKSTON	18	10	15	17	60

Clarkston statistics: Mark Ryan (3) 1 0-0 11, Jeff Mull 5 0-0 10, Tim Wasilk 4 0-0 8, Toby Evans 3 0-0 6, J.R. Kirk 3 1-2 7, John York 4 0-0 8, Dennis Wisser 2 0-0 4, Mike Jones 1 0-0 2, Jamie Churchill 1 0-0 2, Jeff Conklin 1 0-0 2. Totals - (3) 25 1-2 60

## JV BOYS' SKIING

Clarkston "A" team 12th and Clarkston "B" team 25th out of 30 teams at the Don Thomas meet  
(Jan. 29 at the Pine Knob Ski Resort)

Clarkston skiers, their places and combined times after two giant slalom runs: 26. (A) Brian Meloche (40.41 seconds), 57. (B) Matt Woodworth (42.53), 67. (A) Justin Jacobsen (43.05), 75. (A) Ryan Schmidt (43.77), 80. (A) John Bas (44.12), 87. (B) Ryan O'Connor (45.03), 104. (B) Jon Chester (46.88), 123. (B) Corey Bildstein (48.92), 134. (B) Steve Hawkins (59.02).

Saginaw Heritage won the meet with 13 points.

One hundred fifty-eight skiers competed.

## JV GIRLS' SKIING

Clarkston ninth (128 points) out of 12 teams at the Don Thomas meet  
(Jan. 29 at the Pine Knob Ski Resort)

Clarkston skiers, their places and combined times after two giant slalom runs: 6. Karla Russell (41.87 seconds), 12. Sara Hoemke (43.43), 54. Sarah Brent (51.25), 56. Sarah Harrison (57.59)

The meet was won by Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

Sixty-four skiers competed.

## 7-8th GRADE WRESTLING

SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH 42, Waterford Mason  
(Jan. 27 at Mason)

Sashabaw Junior High match winners: Jason Tiefenback (90), Richard Geliske (95), John Harvey (110), Mark Endreszl (115), Jay Richardson (120), Scott Labrie (125), Mitch Harget (137), Adam Griffith (155), Josh Schell (hwt).

SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH 48, Waterford Cray 15  
(Jan. 25 at Sashabaw)

Sashabaw Junior High match winners: Scott Hanawalker (85-pounds), Jason Tiefenback (90), Richard Geliske (95), Mark Endreszl (115), Aaron Sailor (120), Adam Griffith (155); Josh Schell (hwt).

# A week in sports

## THURSDAY (Feb. 4)

Varsity wrestling  
Waterford Mott and West Bloomfield at Clarkston, 5:30 p.m.

## FRIDAY (Feb. 5)

Varsity girls' and boys' skiing  
Clarkston at the Pine Knob Divisionals (at the Pine Knob Ski Resort), 9 a.m.  
JV & varsity boys' basketball  
Brandon at Clarkston, 5:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY (Feb. 6)

Varsity volleyball  
Clarkston at the Clarkston Invitational, 9 a.m.

## MONDAY (Feb. 8)

Varsity girls' and boys' skiing  
Clarkston at the GOAL meet (at the Pine Knob Ski Resort), 4 p.m.  
9th-grade volleyball  
Waterford Kettering at Clarkston Junior High, 6 p.m.  
Sashabaw Junior High at Waterford Mott, 4 p.m.  
9th-grade boys' basketball

Clarkston Junior High at Lapeer West, 6 p.m.

7-8th-grade wrestling  
Lake Orion at Clarkston Junior High, 4 p.m.

## TUESDAY (Feb. 9)

Varsity skiing  
Clarkston at the SMAA meet (at the Pine Knob Ski Resort), 4 p.m.

9th-grade volleyball  
West Bloomfield at Clarkston Junior High, 6 p.m.

Imlay City at Sashabaw Junior High, 6 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY (Feb. 10)

JV & varsity volleyball  
Waterford Mott at Clarkston, 6 p.m.

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

7-8th-grade wrestling  
Mason at Clarkston Junior High, 6 p.m.

Lake Orion at Sashabaw Junior High, 4 p.m.

# Clarkston Area Health Directory



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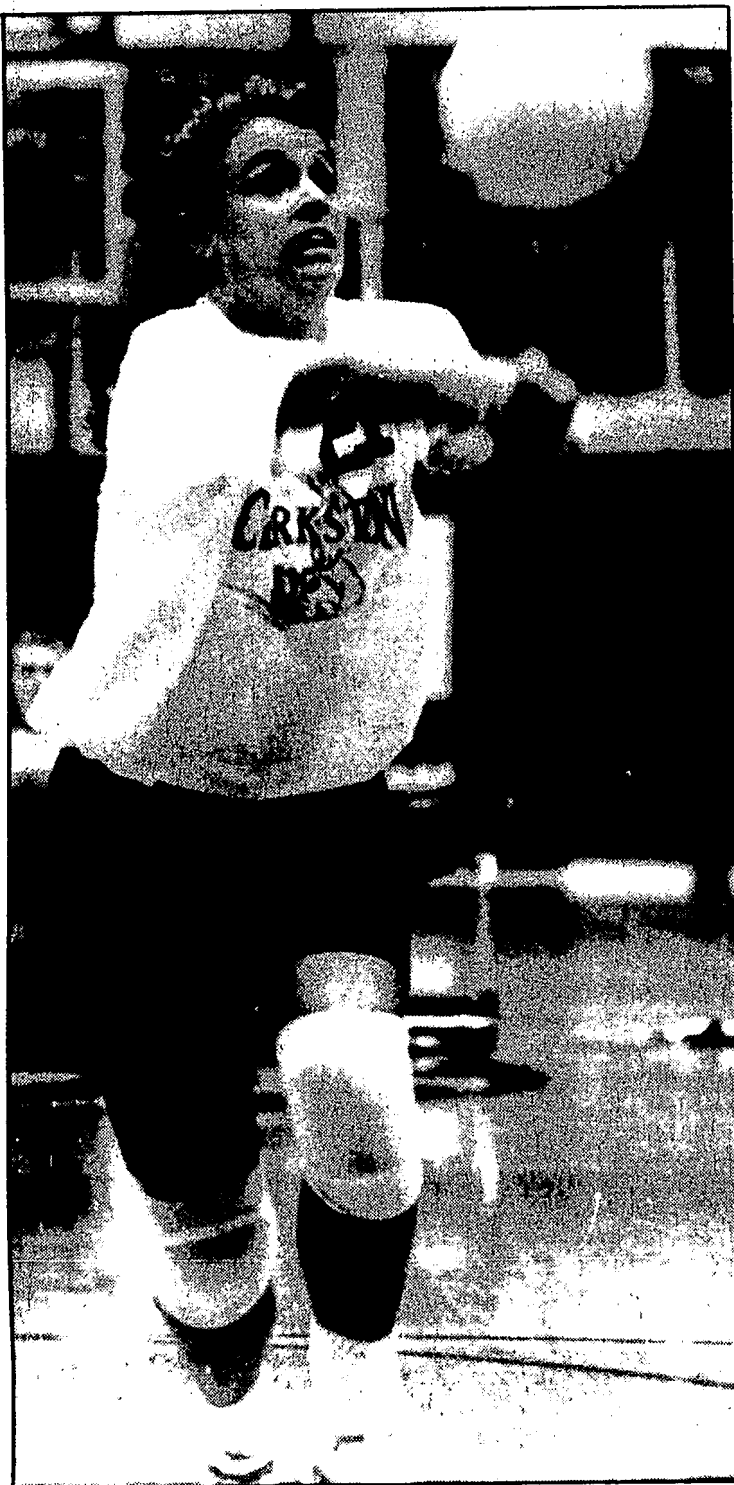
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HEATHER Steinhelper is leading the Wolves in most statistical categories, even though she has been playing this season with a broken finger.

## Steinhelper again on MVP pace

**Athlete:** Heather Steinhelper  
**Sport and position:** Middle hitter and setter on the varsity volleyball team; team captain  
**Grade:** Clarkston High School senior  
**Nickname:** "Stein"  
**Height:** 5-10  
**Birthdate:** Dec. 2, 1974

### Prep Profile Heather Steinhelper

**Statistics:** Three-year varsity starter. (After 43 games this season) 112 kills, .333 attack average, 88 assists, 58 digs, 31 solo blocks, 91 percent serving percentage with 29 aces and an 88 percent service reception. Junior year, led team in kills (183), kill tips (91), attack percentage (.291), setting percentage (93 percent) and blocks (92). Played JV volleyball freshman season.

**Other sports:** Basketball - Three-year starter on the varsity; Also played in 7-9th grade.

**Awards:** Volleyball - junior year team's captain, team's most valuable player, all-GOAL first team, regional 15 and 16 "Dream Team," broke season school record in kill tips (92); sophomore year varsity's most improved player and second team all-GOAL; freshman year JV team's most improved player. Basketball - Senior year all-GOAL first team, honorable mention all-suburban Detroit News, team captain and team's tri-most valuable player; junior year all-GOAL first team and honorable mention all-suburban Detroit News; sophomore year first team all-GOAL and honorable mention all-suburban Detroit News.

**G.P.A.:** 3.0

**School activities:** President of the student council; class officer 10th and 11th grade; member of the Senior Leadership Group

**Most memorable moment in volleyball:** "When we were undefeated GOAL champs in 10th grade."

**Most embarrassing moment in volleyball:** "When I wore my bun huggers inside out when I was a freshman."

**Toughest opponent:** Stephanie Storen of Birmingham Marian

**Best part about volleyball:** "When we win."

**Worst part about volleyball:** "When you lose when you know you can win. Don't play up to your potential."

**What you learned about yourself playing volleyball:** "The harder I play the better I get."

**How you get psyched up before a match:** "Listen to music."

**How you unwind after a match:** "Go out to eat and go home and sleep."

**Favorite court (away):** Waterford Kettering

**First time ever touched a volleyball:** In 7th-grade

**In spare time, most likely to be found:** Sleeping or working (at Pine Knob)

**Favorite food:** Italian chicken

**Music instrument played:** piano

**Person admire the most:** "My sister (Celeste)"

**Favorite radio station:** 97.9 FM

**Favorite subject in school:** Human anatomy

**Favorite movie:** "Hoosiers"

**Pets:** Golden retriever "Carley"

**Pet peeve:** "When people chew with their mouth open and are loud."

**Favorite quote:** "Winners never quit, quitters never win."

**Name three people, living or dead, you'd like to meet:** "Malcolm X, my grandpa Young, Garth Brooks"

**What is something your teammates don't know about you:** "That I'm a really sensitive person."

**If your house were on fire, which material object would you first want to save:** "My photos."

**Which actress would best portray you in a movie:** Kelly McGillis because of her attitude toward people, males in particular."

**Coach's comment:** Clarkston varsity volleyball coach Gordie Richardson said about Steinhelper, "She's been a 3-year varsity starter. The best volleyball player we've had since Missy Odell. It's uncanny how she finds the holes on the floor. She's coachable, hardworking and wants to be really good. One of the best female athletes we've ever had at Clarkston. I'd like to have three or four of her on the team."

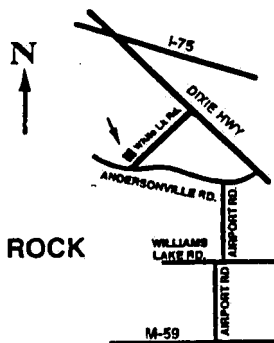
**Plans after high school:** "Go to college, hopefully play volleyball."

By James Gibowski

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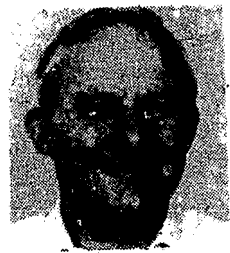


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# From Our Perspective

## Education: Input Up, Output Down

**Doug Carlson**



In the Jan. 24 edition of the Detroit News there was an interesting article by Thomas Bray, editorial page editor, entitled, "Education: Input Up, Output Down."

We are reprinting it with the permission of the Detroit News. The article reads as follows:  
Brace yourselves; It's assessment time.

The freeze on property tax assessments has expired, and assessors across the state are readying their revenge. When notices are mailed out later this month, homeowners can expect a double bump to make up for last year's freeze. Increases of up to 30 percent are possible.

That is likely to reignite support for a property tax cut in Lansing. And with new Republican strength in the House, it's possible Gov. John Engler could finally achieve the goal that eluded him in last fall's balloting. A recent caucus of Republicans in the state Senate indicated a large majority in favor of a 20 percent cut in assessments, phased in over three years; after last fall's elections, the GOP also believes it has a working majority in the House.

After the governor unveils his expected proposal in his State of the State message this Tuesday, a mighty howl will go up from the Michigan education establishment and its outriders. They will try to scare senators and representatives into somehow derailing even a small cut in property taxes, either through procedural flim-flam or by loading it down with unsavory extras. This would also fit nicely with Democratic plans to recapture the governor's mansion in '94.

But before the fear campaign starts, there are a few facts you might want to ponder. They come from the recently issued "Michigan Key Indicators," a booklet published by the nonpartisan Council of Michigan Foundations.

K-12 enrollment in Michigan has declined to about

1.6 million students currently from 2.1 million in 1970, or nearly 24 percent. During the same period, K-12 education spending grew from \$1.6 billion to \$6.7 billion. When adjusted for inflation, this equates to a 25 percent increase.

In short, input up 25 percent, output down 24 percent.

Any private enterprise with a record like that would either be changing its way of doing business or preparing its bankruptcy papers. But the Michigan Education Association and the more than 500 school boards across the state would like you to believe that this massive failure not only makes belt-tightening impossible — but demonstrates a need for yet more money and resources.

"Investment" in human skills is the emerging watchword of the Clinton Democrats nationally. In this view, the trouble with America is that productivity and wages are falling. The remedy, they say, lies in education — not just any education, mind you, but an education geared for the 21st century, when everybody will need high-tech skills in order to compete with Japan and Germany.

It's a seductive theory, but again there are a number of inconvenient points to be made.

The first is that American productivity is still the highest in the industrial world — 20 percent higher than even Japan. The second is that even if you think there is a crisis in productivity, our schools don't appear very well structured to solve it. The average salary of Michigan's teachers is \$40,700, the highest in the country when adjusted for the cost of living, yet test scores for the past six years have been only average.

The final point is that Michigan's property taxes are clearly out of line, ranking fifth highest in the country in a state where per capita income is only average too.

These taxes are especially punishing to small business and workers with families. What is the point of educating workers for the jobs of the future if Michigan is going to be a state that drives employers and their most talented employees elsewhere?

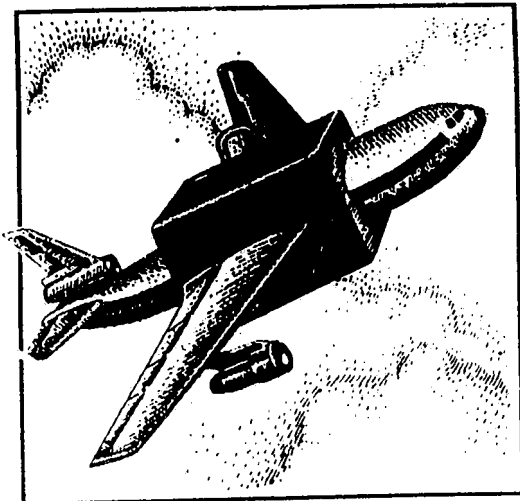
A 20 percent cut in assessments over three years would hardly be draconian. If Bill Clinton merely keeps the current economic recovery on track — much less speeds it up, as he has promised — rising property values will restore most if not all of the financial loss.

And if you think the schools need more money, there are appropriate remedies: a vote for a higher local millage, or restoration by Lansing of its historic share of school funding. Indeed, it was the failure of the state to maintain its traditional 50 percent share of the K-12 budget that placed such enormous upward pressure on local school taxes in the last two decades.

Democrats and not a few Republicans in Lansing, of course, already are dreaming up "revenue enhancements" that would protect them from the painful task of taking money away from other programs in order to give it to education. A one-cent increase in the sales tax is the leading candidate.

But that would simply shift the tax load around, when what Michigan needs is a real tax cut. As Bill Clinton said, we must dare to change. And if legislators can't develop and enforce priorities within the ample budget they already have (much of which they seem to be spending on themselves), then why do we need them?

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



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# Sheriff's Log

## Go figure

A concerned citizen reported some suspicious circumstances in the Independence Township area.

Because of a conspiracy by the court, Friend of the Court, counselors and relatives, her husband had received custody of their child, said the woman.

"She considers the judge's decision to be kidnapping," said the Oakland County Sheriff's report.

She also said the child's friend advised her of possible sexual contact by a teacher. She told the officer that the incident had been reported, and she was not satisfied with the investigation. However, the officer could not investigate because the woman would not tell the officer the name of the child or the accused teacher.

Also, the report said the woman believes her therapist could be a part of "The Family," a supposed drug-ring run by Clarkston High School students.

Her evidence: He had given her bad advice, moved his hands in a strange way, scheduled appointments that conflicted with her church attendance, and he may be related to Jason Smith, a member of "The Family."

**Monday, Jan. 25,** an attempted breaking and entering was reported on Woodview, Independence Township.

A purse was stolen from a car on Delmonico, Independence Township.

A man went to his brother's place of work on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, and assaulted him.

A \$110 pair of basketball shoes were stolen from a locker in Clarkston Senior High.

A North Eston Road, Independence Township, resident died of natural causes.

**Tuesday, Jan. 26,** two women reported a man exposing himself to them in a parking lot on Dixie Highway, Independence Township. They wrote down the license plate number, and the police spoke to the man who admitted to the incident.

A Dvorak, Independence Township, resident reported that an unknown person had followed him home.

A man made threats against a Lorac Drive, Independence Township, resident.

Police assisted with a medical call on Parview Drive, Independence Township, a person was having seizure and was transported to Pontiac General.

Blue and red stripes were painted on a blue car on Ute Pointe, Springfield Township.

A woman came home on Norman Road, Springfield Township, and saw men in her breezeway. They asked for a fictional person and then left. Fresh pry marks were found on the frame of glass in the breezeway.

Various household items were possibly stolen from a home Blueway, Springfield Township.

**Wednesday, Jan. 27,** a larceny was reported at a store on Dixie Highway, Independence Township. A male teen was found to have shampoo and mousse up his coat sleeves.

At a bank on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, two lights over an automatic teller machine were broken and the screen had been damaged.

A tool box and portable air tank were stolen from a pick up truck on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

**Thursday, Jan. 28,** a book bag that contained a \$400 calculator, was reported missing from a car parked on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

The police impounded a car for improper plates on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

**Friday, Jan. 29,** an Old Cove, Independence Township, resident reported that someone had unscrewed the backlight to the sliding glass door and smeared lip marks and finger prints on the window of the front door were found.

Police responded to an open door alarm on Misty Hill Court, Independence Township. The door was open but nothing was out of place. The officer was bit on the thumb by a small dog when he entered the house.

Someone spray painted vulgarities on a car parked on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

**Saturday, Jan. 30,** the front door of a home on Park

Valley, Independence Township, was found forced open in an attempted breaking and entering.

A Giddings Road, Independence Township, resident reported that she had been threatened and harassed by an acquaintance.

Retail fraud was reported by a store on M-15, Independence Township, when alcohol was found in the gym bag of an employee.

A Lancaster, Independence Township, woman was slapped in the face by her uncle.

A 300-piece Craftsman tool set was stolen from a car on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Tools were stolen from a truck on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

**Sunday, Jan. 31,** a cellular phone, saws and a hammer drill were stolen from a vehicle on Eastlawn, Independence Township.

A radio was stolen from a car parked on Winell, Independence Township, and extensive damage was done to the dash.

A .38-caliber revolver was stolen from a home on Maplewood, Independence Township.

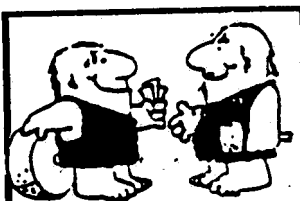
Police received a report that four subjects had fallen through the ice of Lake Oakland on the Waterford side. They got out before police arrived.

An unknown person failed to pay for \$4.57 in gas at a Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, gas station.

An attempted breaking and entering was reported at a gas station on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Police destroy a sick skunk on Carriage Trail, Springfield Township.

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



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# Traffic, tickets, water worry city residents

(CITY, from Page 1)

age's cost is paid for through traffic ticket revenues. Police coverage is by far the largest cost attributed to the change to cityhood. Basinger said a few other areas carry a minimal cost: the city's assessor, appointees on the board of review, slightly increased treasurer's cost.

Fire protection and library costs are up 10 percent because of an added administrative fee.

Basinger said the cost of elections and continued use of township recreational facilities are "a wash." Election materials have risen, but the city will have fewer primary elections. The township is allowed access to Clarkston's Deer Lake Beach, which in turn allows Clarkston citizens to still pay resident fees for recreational classes, sports teams and other activities.

## Traffic, ticket woes

Most of the night's discussion centered on traffic and traffic tickets.

Mayor Sharron Catalo said police have been writing an average 5.2 tickets per day. Basinger pointed out that an estimated 20,000 cars pass through Clarkston every day.

Richard Johnston has heard mixed comments about the Clarkston police from people living outside of the city.

"I do hear ... that the police are hard-nosed, not polite and writing a lot of tickets," said Johnston. "But a friend of mine in Rochester was robbed twice and he said, 'I wish some of those Clarkston police were driving by my place.' So we feel happy that the police are out there."

Basinger, who usually keeps the council posted on rumors, divulged another one. He heard someone say that a Clarkston police officer once ticketed a driver near Food Town (off Sashabaw Road and Waldon).

"Obviously, our police don't go out that far," he said.

Paul Sadows, owner of Sadows Auction Galleries on Washington Street, thinks the tickets are bad for local businesses.

Sadows, who said he recently was ticketed for driving the wrong way on one-way Depot Road, told the council, "Maybe we should give more warnings (during the transition to cityhood)."

He added that some of his employees also received tickets.

Police chief Robert DeVore said his officers give more warnings than tickets.

"We've been averaging three warnings for every

**"If Clarkston gets to be known as a speed trap, then people will avoid Clarkston ... and avoid my business."**

**Paul Sadows**

ticket," said DeVore.

Sadows, who said he wasn't "fired up" about the increase in tickets, added, "If Clarkston gets to be known as a speed trap, then people will avoid Clarkston ... and avoid my business."

Mayor Catalo countered, "It would never occur to me to avoid a place because I might get a ticket. I just follow the speed limit."

Sadows said the biggest laugh he got at a recent Rotary Club meeting held at the Deer Lake Racquet Club was when he said, "I drove 1.2 miles to the racquet club and didn't get a ticket."

Councilman Stephen Arkwright, who lives on the corner of Holcomb and Depot roads, said the traffic near his house hasn't been a laughing matter.

Arkwright said, "I've had cars almost hit my house; three or four cars were in my yard. I've been here seven years, and there's been over 25 accidents I've seen at Depot and Holcomb ... When they pull somebody over in front of my house, I'm jumping up and down because I have a little boy and I don't want him getting hurt. There's a lot of kids in the neighborhood. I don't think it's asking too much to have the people drive the speed limit."

## Traffic light on the way

Some residents also complained about cars speeding on Miller Road. That road has seen an increase in traffic because of the congestion on Clarkston Road. Drivers,

instead of waiting to take a left onto M-15, turn right on M-15 and then quickly turn left onto Miller.

City manager Art Pappas said it's just a matter of time before the traffic light will be erected at Clarkston Road and M-15 by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

"It's coming. We've got the specs from it. It's moving, but it's moving slow," said Pappas.

Mark Warner of Washington Street said large trucks can barely make turns from Holcomb onto Washington. He also said the difficulty of the turns also sometimes back up car traffic.

Councilman Douglas Roeser said the council has tried in vain to alleviate that problem.

"We've asked the county to undesignate that (Holcomb Road) as a truck route, and they keep saying they're going to work on it — and that's the last we hear of it."

Catalo said the council is still looking into the possibility of hiring a retired weighmaster who could weigh overweight trucks passing through there. The illegal trucks could be ticketed.

"I think if some of those large vehicles find out you have a weighmaster, they'd find alternate routes," said the mayor.

## Tainted water update

A few people had questions about water contamination.

In the past few years, water contamination was discovered at several residences near the intersection of Main Street and Clarkston Road and on Wampole. (About a year ago the owners of commercial property on Main Street and Clarkston Road removed two underground gasoline tanks and an above-ground oil tank.)

"They are still doing the testing," said Catalo, adding that the state doesn't have enough people to perform all the testing.

Even though the city has now been separate from the township for a half year, governments from both areas still keep their doors open to each other. Catalo and new Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart have agreed that the township board and city council will meet in discussion every three months.

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## Public hearing set for new golf course

Residents are invited to air their opinions over a golf course/residential community proposed for Maybee Road, Independence Township.

On Feb. 25, the Independence Township Planning Commission will be discussing the "Morgan Lake Golf Classic" during a public hearing. The 7:30 p.m. hearing takes place at the township Annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston.

The Morgan Lake Golf Classic is a 303-acre devel-

opment proposed for Maybee Road, east of Clintonville Road. The project would entail a golf course, single-family residential housing and a condominium community.

The petitioners include local land owners Alan Semaan and Roy Portney.

For more information, call the township building department at 625-8111.

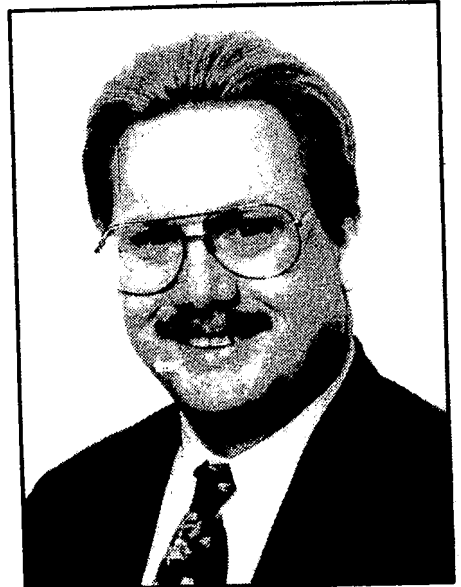
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 <p><b>ENJOY THE GREAT OUTDOORS.</b> State land a short walk away-Orion Twp. Ranch style home with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Located in a quiet family neighborhood. #1453HO. \$78,900.</p>	 <p><b>WATERFRONT</b>-Oxford Twp. colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, dining room. Family room w/fireplace on main level. Rac room in finished walkout basement. 2 car att. garage. Located on canal to 6 all sports lakes. 1 year home warranty. #60BR PRICED REDUCED TO \$129,000</p>	 <p><b>REMODELED FARMHOUSE</b> on a double lot in Orion Twp. 3 bedrooms. Newer roof and insulated vinyl windows. Natural fireplace in living room. Wood burner attached to natural gas furnace. Over 900 sq. ft. of garage. <b>ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY</b> #945AL. \$101,900.</p>	 <p><b>PRICED REDUCED</b>-\$71,500. 3 (possibly 4) bedrooms. 1 1/2 story. 1500 sq. ft., sitting room, dining room. 2 car detached garage. Rear fenced yard. Village of Lake Orion. #218AN</p>	 <p><b>LAKE PRIVILEGES</b> on Davis Lake Oxford Twp. 3 bedroom quad-level. Great room in lower level walkout. Located only 3 homes from beach and park area. Newer carpeting. 3 yr. old well and roof. <b>ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY.</b> #121ED \$115,500</p>
 <p><b>BEAUTIFUL PARKLIKE WATERFRONT SETTING</b> with 40 ft. on all sports Tan Lake/Oxford Twp. All brick Weinberger built ranch with 4 bedrooms. Full finished walkout basement. New 400+ sq. ft. cedar deck. Natural fireplace in family room. 2 car attached garage. Appliances. #1183SE \$179,900.</p>	 <p><b>LAND CONTRACT TERMS!!</b> Custom built 3 bedroom home on corner lot. 16x10 loft overlooks 17x16 great room. Sprinkler system, central air, patio and deck. Formal dining room. Full basement. Wood windows. Immediate possession. \$135,900. #3293ST</p>	 <p><b>LARGE COLONIAL HOME.</b> 1850 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms. New roof. New well (1991). Large enclosed rear porch. Detached 960 sq. ft. heated garage/workshop. Located on 1.25 rolling acres in Orion Twp. #787PI \$139,000.</p>	 <p><b>OXFORD LAKES SUB. PRICE REDUCED TO \$110,500.</b> 1400 sq. ft. ranch with full basement. Fireplace in family room. Access to a private 6 acre park with great swimming, sandy beach, tennis court and much more. #464TH</p>	 <p><b>COUNTRY PARADISE</b> nestled among the trees of Addison Twp. Builders own 2 story/3 bedroom colonial home. Energy efficient furnace &amp; HWH. Large master suite, 2 car garage, full basement. One year home warranty. Oxford schools. #2125NO \$137,800</p>
 <p><b>BEAUTIFUL RANCH</b>/Orion Twp. Over 6 acres w/large pond and woods. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths w/whirlpool tub in main bath. Oversized 2 car attached garage. Alarm system <b>PRICED AT \$149,900</b> #186BA</p>	 <p><b>EXQUISITE GOTHIC CENTENNIAL HOME.</b> 1.5 plus acres. Custom woodwork. Solid 5 panel oak doors. 150 year old marble fireplace. 10 ft. ceilings. Built 1886-rebuilt 1986. All new wiring and plumbing. Oversized garage. Romeo area. NOW \$279,900. #11521W3</p>	 <p><b>LARGE CHALET</b> w/unique floor plan. 2800 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 2 brick fireplaces. Wet bar, large upper loft. Upper bedroom suite w/walk in closet. Great garage set up for car buff. Appliances included. Orion Twp. \$178,900. #225HI</p>	 <p><b>LAKE PRIVILEGES</b>/Davis Lake. Oxford Twp. 3 poss. 4 bedroom/2.5 bath ranch. Basement plumbed for bath and 2nd kitchen. Central air. Built in 1987. #1026EU <b>REDUCED TO \$109,800.</b></p>	<p><b>VACANT PROPERTY</b></p> <p><b>BUY NOW</b> and be ready to build in the spring. 10 rolling wooded acres in scenic Addison Twp. Located on a natural beauty road. Oxford Schools \$59,000. Land contract available.</p>



INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

# Reflections

Page 1

Section B

Wednesday, February 3, 1993

The Clarkston News

## Pumpkin Pie is a sweet job for teen

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Pumpkin Pie is 65 inches tall and the newest member of the Yelland family.

Jacki Yelland, 15, was chosen by the 4-H Club to raise the 6-month-old standard-bred foal for one year.

"There are only 18 or 19 foals given out in the whole state," said Yelland of Rose Township, who has a Davisburg mailing address.

Yelland, a sophomore at Holly High School, has been involved in the Davisburg 4-H Club for seven years. She has shown her horse Gidget for five years, and this year she entered a drawing in the fair.

She also helps with handicapped riders at her 4-H

*"My job is to get her used to people and get her used to leading."*

Jacki Yelland



group leader's home and participated in a petting zoo at Bordine's Better Blooms at Christmas.

Pumpkin Pie was entrusted to Yelland after an application process that included various forms and an on-site inspection of where the foal would live.

The foal will stay at the Yellands' Eagle Road farm until late August 1993. She will then be sold at auction and hopefully become a race horse.

"My job is to get her used to people and get her used to leading. It makes it easier for the trainers," said Yelland.

Although she is not set on what she will do after high school, horses definitely will be part of her life's picture.

"I know I want to have them around and I'll probably show them through college," she said.

JACKI YELLAND, 15, poses with Pumpkin Pie, the 6-month-old foal she was chosen to

raise for one year. After a year, Pumpkin Pie will be auctioned off to become a race horse.

*Land Conservancy  
preserves nature*

For 20 years the Independence Land Conservancy has acquired land, so it can be left in its natural state.

Started in 1972 as the Independence Township Land Trust, the non-profit corporation acquired 13 acres of land its first year. Eleven acres of Tamarack swamp in Waterford Hill Manor were donated by developers Samuel and Meyer Leib, and two acres within the Spring Lake Estates were given by developers Diebal and Arsen. In 1992, the land in the conservancy had reached nearly 280 acres.

The donation of a conservation easement or property can give the owner an excellent alternative to being forced to sell or selling for development, according to Conservancy members.

The officers, directors and auditors of the 65-member

Conservancy meet at 8 a.m. the second Saturday of each month in the Independence Township Annex. The next meeting is Feb. 13.

In an expanding area, simply holding on to one's land and doing nothing will most assuredly require its sale when it passes on to the next generation, said President Tom Stone.

In any event unless preserved by conservation, the natural land is gone forever for future generations to enjoy, he said.

For information on donating land to the Independence Land Conservancy or joining it, write: P.O. Box 285, Clarkston 48347.

# Photo Inquiry

By James Gibowski

What should be the first priority for President Bill Clinton?



"Create jobs and cut the deficit."  
**Dave Clancy**  
 Assembly line worker  
 Highland Township



"To tell the truth. Give the facts."  
**Dr. E.J. Nalepa**  
 Retired orthopedic surgeon  
 Allen Road  
 Independence Township



"Medical. Generalized medicine."  
**Helene Baughman**  
 Hair dresser  
 Holcomb Road  
 Springfield Township



"Lower taxes."  
**Brooke Grinold**  
 Nail technician  
 Hubbard Road  
 Independence Township



**SPACIOUS COLONIAL**  
 Spacious 4 bedroom colonial on oak treed acreage. All new carpeting. Master suite with fireplace and balcony jacuzzi spa in gorgeous perennial garden. Spiral staircase in grand foyer. Jenn-air island in kitchen. Pella windows. Priced to sell at \$229,850. (5975Z) 625-6900.




**CLARKSTON WATERFRONT**  
 With own boat slip on private lagoon to all sports Greens Lake. 2 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 2036 sq. ft., 3 levels, walk-out overlooking lagoon & lake. Ceramic baths, hardwood floors, Ir fireplace, wet bar in family room, jacuzzi tub, central air, attic fan, att. gar. Estate sale price \$121,800. New construction starting at \$139,900. Not on water. (6864N) 625-6900.



**625-6900**  
 Across Town...  
 Across The USA...  
**1-800-748-0207**

**M-15 Family Medical Center, P.C.**



**Dr. Loren M. Baylis**  
**Dr. Larry J. Baylis**

- Caring and personal approach to your health needs.
- Radiology and laboratory facilities on-site.
- Pontiac General and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital affiliations.
- Evening hours available/Saturday hours.

**625-5885**

*A tradition in quality family health care.*

7736 Ortonville Rd., (M-15)  
 1/4 mile north of I-75



*You Can*  
**BANK**  
*On Us...*

*...to save you money!*  
**FREE Checking**

You will have **NO SERVICE CHARGE** if you have at least \$500 in savings, or \$300 in checking

**SENIOR CITIZENS**  
**FREE CHECKING**  
**NO MINIMUM**

Independent bank still works best.

Now 6 Convenient Locations To Serve You:

<b>OXFORD</b> 60 S. Washington 628 2533	<b>LAKE ORION</b> 1115 S. Lapeer Rd 693 6261	<b>ADDISON</b> Rochester Rd at Romeo Rd 752 4555
<b>CLARKSTON</b> 7199 Ortonville Rd (M-15) 625 0011	<b>ORTONVILLE</b> 345 Ortonville Rd (M-15) 627 2913	<b>OXFORD FINANCE CENTER</b> 64 S. Washington 628 2537



*Belonging - Building - Believing*  
Member FDIC

Oxford Chamber of Commerce Gift Checks Available at Oxford Bank (Main Office Only)

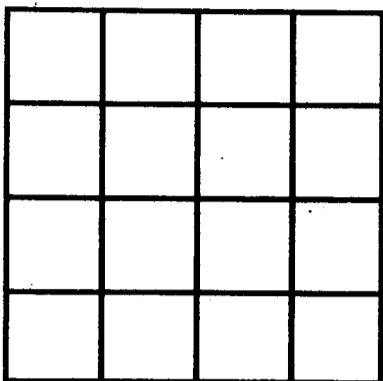
# WordSquares

## By Tom Hoyes

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

Clues

- 1. wapiti
- 2. laid
- 3. bird
- 4. cut



#154

S	T	E	W
T	A	L	E
E	L	K	S
W	E	S	T

← Answers to last week's puzzle

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

# Valentine contest for grades 6-9

Students in grades 6-9 have a chance to earn cash in a Valentine Contest.

"Cash in on Your Heart's Desire" is the name of the Independence Township Library's annual contest for junior high students. Winners receive a \$10 "bag-o-bucks."

Pupils may choose from three categories: Arts and Crafts, Poems (original or adapted) and Humor (one-liners, jokes, cartoons).

Categories may be combined, but the creator must choose one area to enter. Rules are available at the library, or call the youth department at 625-2212.

Deadline to enter is Wednesday, Feb. 10. All entries will be displayed at the library.

# Wanted: State Honey Queen contestants

Single women ages 17-21 have a chance to become Michigan's Honey Queen for 1993.

Sponsored by the Michigan Beekeepers Association, the Honey Queen pageant takes place March 2 at the Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Prizes include a \$500 scholarship and a trip to Orlando, Fla., in January 1994 to compete for the national title with all expenses paid.

For more information, call Judy Schmaltz, 3119 Oakhill Place, Clarkston, MI 48348 (313/ 627-4556).

# Community education at a glance

## Organizational skills

Middle school students and their parents are invited to enroll in this one-evening organizational skills class. It takes place Monday, Feb. 22, at Sashabaw Junior High. Fee is \$15.

## Study skills class

Middle school students can improve in study habits and grades by participating in the study skills class offered Wednesday, Feb. 24, at Clarkston Junior High. Fee is \$15. Test-taking skills are included.

## Super Saturday — Feb. 27

Adult Enrichment's winter Super Saturday is Feb. 27 and costs \$27 for two classes and lunch (\$16 for one class and lunch). Choose from fabric-covered photo albums, Glitz geometric design, European basket garden, jewelry making, painted clown shirt, porcelain doll and dried flower wreath.

## For more information

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

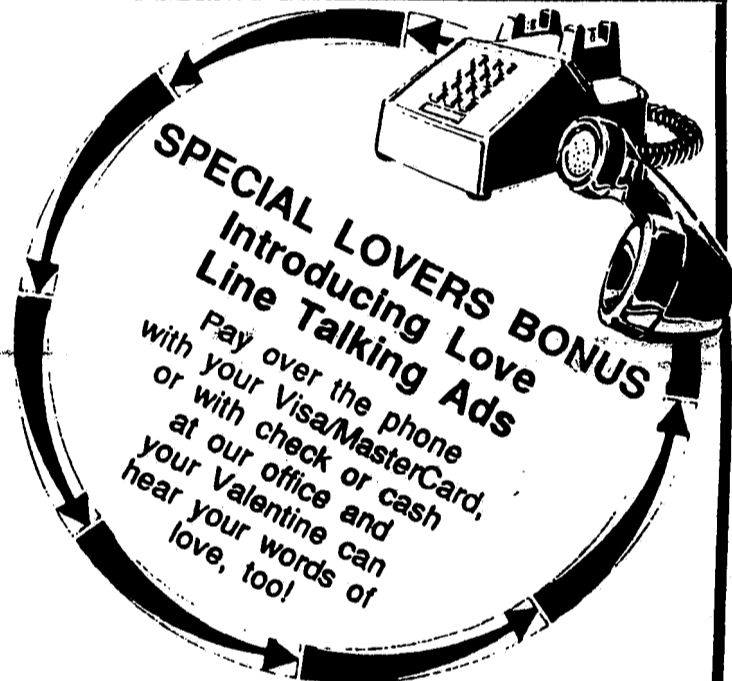


Remember your Sweetheart on Valentine's Day

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.

Let your Valentine know your true feelings by placing a LOVE LINE ad in our Feb. 10 classified section.



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:

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(you can record it, too! Ask How)

Send to:

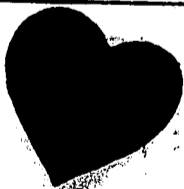
**THE CLARKSTON NEWS**  
5 SOUTH MAIN  
CLARKSTON, MI 48346

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

## Millstream

## Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. James Brenner of Hogback Lake Road, Davisburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Marie Brenner, to Mark Edward Perry of Parview Drive, Clarkston. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry of Hawks, formerly of Pontiac. A 1984 graduate of Pontiac Central High School and part of the U.S. Navy Seabees, he is employed at A.J. Damman Construction Co. of Rochester Hills. Kimberly, a 1985 graduate of Clarkston High School, is employed at ADCO of Rochester Hills.

## Honors

M. Kristin Chavez of Clarkston is among the 2,374 students named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bowling Green State University, Ohio. Chavez, a senior in the College of Education and Allied Professions, is the daughter of Benjamin A. Chavez.

Michael J. Campbell of Clarkston was named to the dean's honor roll for the fall evening term program at Lawrence Technological University, Southfield. He is majoring in engineering technology.

Scot G. Smith and Deborah A. Bellows of Clarkston were named to the dean's list at Grand Valley State University, Allendale, for the fall semester.

Two Clarkston-area students were among the 210 students named to the Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, dean's list for the last academic quarter.

Freshman Jason P. Gross is the son of Mr. Karl W. Gross of Edgar Road, Springfield Township, and Ms. Sally M. Whitty of Pleasant View Drive, Orion Township. He is a Clarkston High School graduate.

Junior Robin M. Meissner is the daughter of Ms. Janice A. Meissner of Seneca, Independence Township,

and of Mr. Daniel C. Meissner of Hazelwood, Birmingham. She is a Clarkston High School graduate.

Jill C. Pilarcik of Green Haven Drive, Independence Township, has been named to the dean's list at Xavier University, Cincinnati, for fall semester.

Heidi Barnes of Clarkston has been accepted by Youth For Understanding (YFU) as an international exchange student.

The Clarkston High student will live with a family in the United Kingdom.

YFU was established in 1951 as a private, non-profit educational organization dedicated to promoting international understanding and world peace through exchange programs for high school students.

Allan Derrick Watson of Weidemann Drive, Independence Township, has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1992.

The program seeks to recognize the achievements and abilities of men ages 21-40. The biographies of those selected will appear in the annual awards publication, "Outstanding Young Men of America."

## CHS senior named scholar semifinalist



Shea Kammer

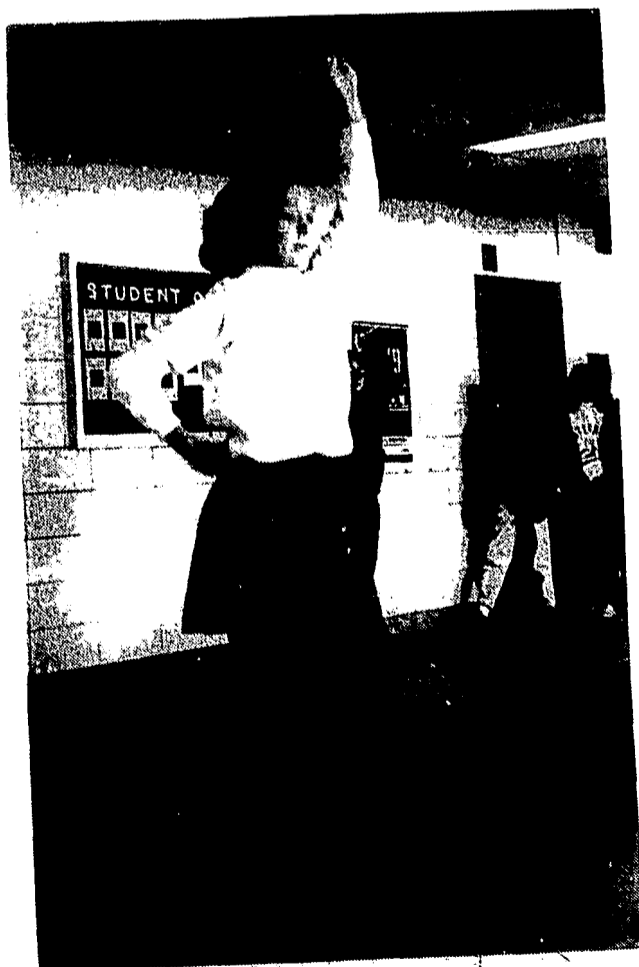
Shea Kammer, son of Kerry and Carole Kammer and a graduating senior at Clarkston High School, has been named one of about 2,500 semifinalists in the 1993 Presidential Scholars.

The semifinalists were selected from more than 2.5 million students expected to graduate from U.S. high schools in 1993. From these semifinalists, 141 will be selected as the 1993 Presidential Scholars. The White House will announce the selection in May.

Now in its 29th year, the Presidential Scholars Program is the highest federal honor bestowed upon graduating high school seniors. Scholars are selected on the basis of superior academic achievements, leadership qualities, strong character and involvement in community and school activities.

The 2,500 semifinalists were selected for exceptional performance on the SAT of the College Board or the ACT Assessment of the American College Testing Program.

Further consideration is based on students' essays, self-assessments, description of activities, school recommendations and school transcripts.



LISA GEBUS performs the "Highland Fling" for her classmates.

## Medieval fun



STUDENTS in the Gifted And Talented Education (GATE) class at Sashabaw Junior High dug into a medieval feast Jan. 20. These festivities climaxed a class assignment where the pupils had to portray a historical

character who lived between 1650-1800. The students were responsible for learning the food, dances and music of their character's homeland and period. (Photos by Curt McAllister)

## Around Town

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

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

**Thursday, Feb. 4 - Widowed Support Group** meeting at the Senior Center; 7 p.m.; informal sharing meeting; topic: loneliness (bring picture of loved one); free; for recently widowed men and women of all ages; in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Jenni at Wint Funeral Home, 625-5231)

**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)

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

**Saturday, Feb. 6 - Woodchucker's Holiday** at Independence Oaks County Park; noon to 4 p.m.; \$2 per person, \$8 per family; nail pounding, seed spitting, log rolling and log sawing competition for all ages; pre-registration required; \$4.50 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

**Saturday, Feb. 6 - Sashabaw Plains Chapter** National Society Daughters of the American Revolution meeting at the Independence Township Library; 1 p.m. topic: American History Month; speaker James Lowe presents historical slide show on the Narrow Gauge Railroad in Colorado; light dessert; 6495 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-5239)

**Saturday, Feb. 6 - Kid Stuff: Track Detectives** at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m.; short discussion on basics of animal tracking, followed by track-making on T-shirts with acrylic paints; bring white T-shirt or sweat-shirt; \$1 per child; registration required; \$3 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

**Saturday, Feb. 6 - Winter Tree ID** at Indian Springs Metropark; 1 p.m.; a woodland walk to learn basics of identifying trees in winter; registration required; \$3 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

**Saturday, Feb. 6 - "The Heart of the Man"** gospel concert in memory of Alfred Carter at the Clarkston

Free Methodist Church; 7 p.m.; \$5; includes brass, flute and vocal performances; Carter volunteered with Clarkston Area Youth Assistance for 24 years; proceeds send disadvantaged youngsters to summer camp; corner of Winell and Maybee roads, Independence Township. (625-9007)

**Saturday, Feb. 6 - Possum Corner Traditional** Music Association Winter Concert Series at St. Daniel Church-Cushing Center; 8 p.m.; this week: Deadbeat Society, four-piece bluegrass and swing band; tickets: \$9 at the door, \$7.50 in advance (from Ticketmaster, The Book Place, L.B.'s Muffins and Yogurt); at Valley Park Drive and Holcomb Road, Clarkston. (625-1227)

**Sunday, Feb. 7 - Clarkston Conservatory of Music** Variety Show in the Clarkston Mills corridor; 3:30 p.m.; \$10 admission; entertainment includes Marygrove College Octet, Bulgarian pianist, rock and roll guitarist; refreshments; off Washington Street, west of Main Street, Clarkston. (625-3640)

**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)

**Tuesdays - MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers)**

## Out of Town

**Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 4-7 - Spring Home** and Garden Show at the Novi Expo Center; 1,200 booths, 150 exhibitors; 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 or 737-4478)

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

**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, convenor of the National Issues Forums, on: health care crisis; on Walton Boulevard between Sashabaw and Clintonville roads, Independence Township. (673-1591)

**Friday, Feb. 5 - Free blood pressure screening** at Concord Drugs; noon to 4 p.m.; co-sponsored by Family Home Care; 1 Mill St., Ortonville. (299-LOVE)

**Friday, Feb. 5, through Sunday, Feb. 21 - 85th** Annual Detroit Shrine Circus at the Michigan State

*The Clarkston (Mich.) News* Wed., Feb. 3, 1993 5 B 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)

**Tuesday, Feb. 9 - "Building Healthy Self-Esteem in** Your Kids" at Clarkston Junior High; 7 p.m.; motivational speaker: Laurie Stewart; special Self-Esteem Week program; in gym; off Waldon Road, Independence Township. (625-5361)

**Wednesday, Feb. 10 - Clarkston Area Optimist** Club meeting at Senior Center in Clintonwood Park; 7:30-8:30 a.m.; public welcome; service club for men and women with theme of "Friend of Youth"; Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-5000)

**Wednesday, Feb. 10 - 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 through March 24 - American Red** Cross Child Care Provider classes at Clarkston Community Education; 6-10 p.m.; 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)

Fairgrounds Coliseum; 7:30 p.m. opening night; after that: weekday shows at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Saturday: 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; tickets: \$3 to \$11. (697-4774)

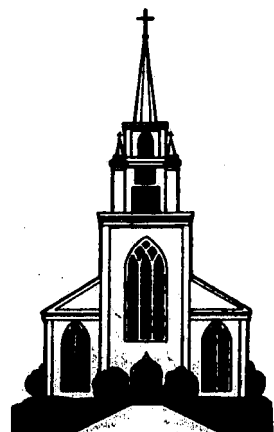
**Friday, Feb. 5 - Benefit concert** at Zion Evangelistic Temple; 8 p.m.; \$10; proceeds benefit The Consortium for Human Development, Inc.; featuring: Jon Gibson and Band; 700 E. Elmwood, Clawson. (1-800-336-2343)

**Saturday, Feb. 6 - Free modeling seminar** and evaluation at the Holiday Inn of Auburn Hills; conducted by John Robert Powers School and Modeling Agency of Southfield; call for appointment; off I-75 and University Drive, Auburn Hills. (569-1234)

**Sunday, Feb. 7 - Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin** Club's Annual Show at the Masonic Temple; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; free; 30 tables of gold and silver coins from U.S. and Canada; 357 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (644-8818)

**Sunday, Feb. 7 - Golf outing and fishing contest** at Maceday Lake; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; golf outing: \$5 for nine holes; fishing: free for ages 12 and under; at the south end of the DNR launch site, Waterford. (623-7078)

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS



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

**CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(A Stephen Ministry Church)  
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611  
Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.  
Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.  
Staff: Pastors, Doug Trebilcock, Jon Clapp  
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kavern  
Music, Louisa Angermeier  
Youth/Education, John Leoca

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

**NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Clarkston High School Auditorium  
10:00 Celebration Service  
11:00 Refreshments  
11:15 Christian Ed. Classes  
(Nursery Provided all Services)  
Home Bible Studies  
Kurt Gebhard, Pastor  
Phone 625-7332

**CLARKSTON COMMUNITY**  
**CHURCH OF GOD**  
(formerly First Church of God)  
6300 Clarkston Road  
Clarkston 625-1323  
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Dr. David New

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
**OF THE RESURRECTION**  
6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346  
625-2325  
Sunday Services:  
7:40 a.m. Morning Prayer  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
10:00 a.m. choral Eucharist, Nursery  
Member Episcopal Synod of America  
Father Charles Lynch, Rector

**CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Corner of Winell and Maybee Road  
Roger Allen, Pastor  
Glenn Rupert, Youth Pastor  
9:00 a.m. 1st Worship Service  
10:05 a.m. Sunday School  
11:15 2nd Worship Service  
6:00 p.m. Vespers  
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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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

# New Year to bring added job growth in Michigan

According to the Michigan Employment Security Commission, 1992's employment picture brightened toward the end of the year.

The MESCC also predicts this good fortune will carry over to 1993 and result in moderate job growth.

Michigan's work force ended on several positive notes in '92, said MESCC Director F. Robert Edwards. These bright spots included:

- Unemployment dropped for four straight months through November. (Michigan's December labor force estimates will be available in early January 1993.)

- Unemployment was down for the year.
- Fewer claims were filed for jobless benefits.
- More Michigan workers held jobs.

■ A record number of people were in Michigan's labor force either working or looking for work in 1992.

The outlook for 1993 is somewhat tempered, however, because of continuing cutbacks in Michigan's automotive industry. Forecasters predict modest job growth for the state during 1993 and slow but continued improvement in the jobless rate through 1994.

## Unemployment drops in 1992

Based on the state's recent unemployment pattern, it appears Michigan's unemployment rate should average 8.8 percent in 1992, down from 1991's 9.2 percent rate.

Through November, Michigan's unemployment rate was on a four-month slide, steadily dropping from 9.4 percent in July to 7.9 percent in November.

For the year, unemployment will average about 408,000 down 10,000 from 1991.

Another sign of lower unemployment is a drop in jobless benefit claims. Through November, an average of 134,000 claims were filed monthly in 1992, down 21,000 from 1991.

In addition, employment grew in 1992. By year's end, the number of workers with jobs should average 4,208,000, up 83,000 over the 1991 level. The size of Michigan's labor force should also expand for the year, growing by 73,000 to an all-time high of 4,616,000.

## Wage and salary employment holds steady in 1992

In the state's major industrial sectors, manufacturing rose by about 2,000 jobs in 1992 with the most of the increases occurring in the nondurable goods area. Earnings also increased in the manufacturing sector. Average weekly earnings in manufacturing rose by a sizeable 4.2 percent to about \$618.50.

Among the service industries, retail trade lost nearly

7,000 jobs. Wholesale trade also reported losses. The service sector, however, had a 9,000 job increase.

In the government sector at the state level, employment declined by 2,000 in 1992. At the local level, government jobs rose by 3,000, largely because of increased funding for summer youth programs.

## Some job gains expected in 1993

In 1993, Michigan will likely feel the effects of plant closings in the auto industry and other related work force reductions. Consequently, forecasters anticipate a small increase in wage and salary employment next year and a more substantial increase by 1994.

The modest job growth in 1993 will probably result in a slow but sustained decline in Michigan's unemployment rate. By 1994, a more substantial decrease is expected.



A Good Catch!

Fish for bargains in the Classifieds! You can't lose! To place your ad call 625-3370

## WHO TO CALL

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 • Door to Door Pickup • Canada,  
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 All makes and models  
**\$10 SERVICE CALL**  
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 2 Rooms & Hall \$29.99 Reg. \$39  
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 • Famous brooms, brushes & mops  
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 Let Our References  
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 To Your SATISFACTION  
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 Sales & Service  
 Garage Doors & Openers  
 Commercial & Residential  
 Prompt Service  
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**GARBAGE DISPOSAL**

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 Recycling Containers  
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 5750 Terex P.O. Box 125  
 Clarkston, MI 48347

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 Licensed-Insured-Free Est.  
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 No Job Too Small  
 Free Estimates  
 licensed and insured  
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This Space Reserved For You

**HARDWOOD FLOORS**

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 QUALITY FLOOR, sanding & finishing as well as floor laying and repairs, excellent rates for exceptional workmanship.  
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**Hickory Ridge Carpentry**  
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 FOR QUALITY & SERVICE  
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**UP TO 20% OFF LABOR TILL MAY 15th**  
 Quality Custom Home Builders & Remodeling Experts  
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**ROOFING • SIDING**  
 • All phases of construction •  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
**M & M CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
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 REFERENCES AVAILABLE  
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**HOME SALES**

**Sell Your Home The "WRIGHT WAY"**  
 Call Don Wright  
 627-3860  
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 At The Lakes Ask for Don

# Phone rates to drop

Michigan Bell planned to slash \$20 million from the price of long distance calls Dec. 15 in the final phase of a \$70 million package of toll cuts and discounts planned for 1992.

The price cuts for daytime long-distance calls inside the area code means a five-minute call between Detroit and Ann Arbor that cost \$1.30 in 1991 will cost just 96 cents -- a savings of 25 percent.

"The state's progressive new telecommunications law has brought our customers a 12-percent reduction in long-distance prices in just one year," said Laird Spencer, Michigan Bell director of marketing and business development.

Spencer said the new law -- the Michigan Telecommunications Act of 1991 -- is helping the company meet the competitive challenge posed by the entry of long-distance giants like AT&T, MCI and Sprint into its markets.

The company has lost more than 10 percent of its long-distance business since the bigger long-distance companies were allowed to compete with Michigan Bell

for inside-the-area-code long-distance calls.

Federal restrictions bar Michigan Bell from carrying calls across area-code boundaries. Other long-distance carriers are not covered by the restriction and may carry calls statewide. The company has lost nearly 90 percent of its WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) market to the larger competitors since the advent of competition.

The new state law, which became effective Jan. 1, gave Michigan Bell the freedom to introduce new services and adjust prices quickly. Under the old law, such changes were subject to long, drawn-out regulatory procedures.

"Thanks to the new law, the streamlining of our organization and new technologies, we've been able to slash long distance prices and still keep the cost of local service in Michigan one of the ten best values in the country," Spencer said.

The company last December announced \$20 million in long distance price cuts just four days after the new law was passed. New circle calling discount plans introduced in 1992 produced additional savings of more than \$25 million.

## WHO TO CALL

For \$4.35 a week, you can reach 42,550 people in over 18,500 homes every week with an advertising message on this page.



**625-3370**

### PHONE SERVICE

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Emergency Service  
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### J. TURNER SEPTIC SERVICE, INC.

Installation Residential  
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Year Round Service  
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**Clarkston Evergreen Nursery**  
•Up to 4-1/2" trunk diameter  
•Your trees or ours  
•We also sell quality nursery stock and shredded bark  
**625-9336**

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Custom Wall Covering Installation  
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**Savoie Insulation Co.**  
• Since 1955 •  
9650 Dixie Hwy.  
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Regular \$79.00  
Call **ANDREA**  
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**334-4959** Captured Memories for 20% OFF  
HOLIDAY GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE!  
674-0033

CALL  
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OR  
**391-0330**  
for Oakland County

### TREE SERVICE

**TOP-NOTCH**  
Tree Trimming & Removal  
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Reasonable Rates  
**625-8971**

### WINDOW CLEANING

**Christian Service Co.**  
Residential Window Cleaning  
Eye for Detail  
Reasonably Priced  
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leave message

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### PAINTING

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Over 26 Years of experience

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**FOUR SEASONS**  
For All Your Plumbing Needs  
Septic & Drain Field  
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### SNOWPLOWING

**Clarkston Evergreen Nursery**  
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Free Estimates  
**625-9336**

• Landscaping •  
• Tree Removal •  
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**DON JIDAS**  
**(313) 620-2375**

### WOOL & SHEEPSKIN

*At The Heart Of It All*  
**Bellaire's**  
**Hillside Farm and "The Sheep Shed"**  
8351 Big Lake Road  
Clarkston, MI 48346  
**(313) 625-1181 or 625-2665**  
Breeding Rams Doll Supplies  
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**INNOVATIVE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION**  
WE DELIVER  
TOP SOIL • SAND  
• MULCH  
• Lawn Maintenance  
• Retaining Walls  
• Brick Walls  
& Patios

### ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS

Is your house in need of a new coat of stain or paint?  
Is your interior in need of an update in color or style?  
Mathews Custom Finishes can help. We offer a variety of custom finishes such as wood graining and sponge painting. We also remove old wallpaper.  
Mathews Custom Finishes  
**(313) 334-9037**  
Call for a free estimate:

### ROOFING

**J.N.R. ROOFING**  
Recovers, Tearoffs,  
Major or Minor Repairs  
Complete Clean-up  
FREE ESTIMATES  
**338-6882**

### TAX SERVICES

**A. G. Consulting Services**  
Professional &  
Quality tax preparation and planning  
Accounting Services Available  
For an appl. please call (313) 373-3852

### Maple Ridge Tree Care

(formerly: THORPE & SONS)  
  
**COMPLETE TREE CARE EMERGENCY SERVICE**  
**360-5637**  
Robert Thorpe Owner

### WORD PROCESSING

Desktop Publishing and Word Processing  
Business Services • Newsletters  
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**(313) 627-3011**

**LANDSCAPE**

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**Johnson**  
Maintenance  
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**SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED**  
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### TRACTOR REPAIR

**DIXIE LAWN & INDUSTRIAL**

### UPHOLSTERY

**CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY of EVERY kind**  
ANTIQUES TO AUTOS

## Business Briefs

### Chief of medicine

Physician Noel Rise of Clarkston has been appointed chief of general medicine by Bi-County Community Hospital's internal medicine director Harold Tobes, D.O.

Bi-County, an affiliate of Horizon Health Systems, is a 247-bed osteopathic teaching facility on 10 Mile and Schoenherr in Warren. Other Horizon affiliates include: Riverside Osteopathic Hospital, Trenton; Horizon Surgery Center, Livonia; Hamtramck Health Center.

### Nursery honored

The Michigan Nursery and Landscape Association presented Bordine's Better Blooms of Clarkston with two excellence in advertising awards at the annual convention in Grand Rapids.

On Jan. 12, Brenda Sue Vaughn received the awards at the 1993 Great Lakes Trade Exposition for her work on the "The Bloom Newsletter" and Bordine's wholesale catalog.

The award is given in recognition of distinctive use of art and type, layout design, appeal to reader and effectiveness of selling.

### Two promoted

Two Clarkston-area residents were promoted at Oakland Mortgage Corp., Bloomfield Hills.

Peter G. Sans, a graduate of Michigan State University, East Lansing, was promoted from the position of branch manager to general manager.

Robert T. Haran, a graduate of Eastern Michigan

University, Ypsilanti, was promoted to human resources manager.

Oakland Mortgage Corp. is a residential mortgage broker-lender.

### New parks and rec. commissioner named



Rudy Lozano

Board of Realtors. He is co-owner of Evans and Associates Real Estate in Clarkston.

Richard Skarritt of Milford was appointed to a two-year term. Officers include: Pecky Lewis of Bloomfield Hills, chairman, who replaces the late Lewis E. Wint; Jean Fox of Farmington Hills, vice chairman; and Richard Kuhn of Waterford, secretary.

Rudy D. Lozano of Clarkston has been appointed to the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

Lozano, chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission, will serve for one year. He has served as an Independence Township trustee and as a member of the township's planning commission.

He has been on the board of directors for the North Oakland County Builders Association and is a past president of the North Oakland County

## PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

### CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

#### BOARD OF EDUCATION

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN - Each year the Clarkston Community School District offers numerous vocational-technical education classes. These programs are designed to prepare youth for a broad range of employment and training services.

The following vocational/technical classes are offered at the following schools during the 1992-93 school year.

Clarkston Junior High  
Computers  
Drafting  
Exploring Technology  
Woods

Sashabaw Junior High  
Home Skills  
Drafting  
Exploring Technology  
Consumer Homemaking  
Foods  
Woods  
Computers

Clarkston Senior High

Child Development  
Family Living  
Personal Living  
Woods  
Welding  
Auto Repair  
Drafting  
Computers

Oakland Technical Center-  
Northwest Campus  
Advertising Design  
Auto Body Repair  
Automated Office  
Automotive Electronics  
Bldg. Maintenance  
Bldg. Trades  
Climate Control  
Culinary Arts  
Dental Assisting  
Diesel Mechanics  
Floral Design & Sales  
Landscape Technology  
Machine Technology  
Marketing  
Principals of Technology  
Printing Technology

Classes are available to students without discrimination due to sex, race, ethnic background, handicap or lack of English skills. Interested residents may call any school offering programs of interest for admission criteria. Phone numbers are:

Clarkston Junior High (313) 625-5361  
Sashabaw Junior High (313) 674-4169  
Clarkston Senior High (313) 625-0900  
Oakland Technical Center-Northwest Campus (313) 625-5202

All vocational-technical education programs follow the district's policy of nondiscrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap in all activities and in employment. In addition, arrangements can be made to ensure that the lack of English language skills is not a barrier to admission or participation.

Procedures for student complaints regarding discrimination under Title VI, IX, and Section 504 are listed below.

For general information about these programs, contact the school offering the program.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS  
PUBLIC NOTICE

### GRIEVANCE PROCEDURES FOR

TITLE VI OF THE EDUCATION AMENDMENT ACT OF 1972  
Policy 8910 page 1 of 1

TITLE IX OF THE EDUCATION AMENDMENT ACT OF 1972  
Policy 8900 page 1 of 1

SECTION 504 OF THE REHABILITATION ACT OF 1973  
Policy 8920 page 1 of 1

#### Section 1

If any person believes that the Clarkston Community School District or any part of the school organization has inadequately applied the principles and/or regulations of (1) Title VI of the Education Amendment Act of 1972, (2) Title IX of the Education Amend-

ment Act of 1972, and (3) Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, he/she may bring forward a complaint, which shall be referred to as a grievance, to the local Coordinators:

Title VI & IX

Mr. Duane Lewis  
Clarkston Community Schools  
6389 Clarkston Road, P.O. Box 1050  
Clarkston, Michigan 48347-1050  
Section 504

Michael LaBay, Ph.D.  
Clarkston Community Schools  
6389 Clarkston Road, P.O. Box 1050  
Clarkston, Michigan 48347-1050

#### Step 1

A written statement of the grievance signed by the complainant shall be submitted to the Coordinator within five (5) business days of receipt of answers to the informal complaint. The Coordinator shall further investigate the matters of grievance and reply in writing to the complainant within (5) days.

#### Step 2

If the complainant wishes to appeal the decision of the Coordinator, he/she may submit a signed statement of appeal to the Superintendent of Schools within (5) business days after receipt of the Coordinator's response. The Superintendent shall meet with all parties involved, formulate a conclusion, and respond in writing to the complainant within ten (10) business days.

#### Step 3

If the complainant remains unsatisfied, he/she may appeal through a signed, written statement to the Board of Education within five (5) business days of his/her receipt of the Superintendent's response in step two (2).

In an attempt to resolve the grievance the Board of Education shall meet with the concerned parties and their representative within fourteen (14) days of the receipt of such an appeal. A copy of the Board's disposition of the appeal shall be sent to each concerned party within ten (10) business days of the meeting.

#### Step 4

If at this point the grievance has not been satisfactorily settled, further appeal may be made to the Office for Civil Rights, Department of Education, Washington, D.C. 20201.

A copy of each of the acts and the regulations on which this notice is based may be found in the Superintendent's Office.

Copies of the grievance forms used at each step may be found in each school office, and in the Superintendent's office.

Required by the Office of Civil Rights.

# WE MEAN BUSINESS ABOUT OUR SUPPORT

The next time you see a Clarkston schoolkid, take a good look into his or her eyes.

You could be looking at your future doctor. Tomorrow's state representative. Perhaps a CAD/CAM expert who will design your next car.

How bright that child's future will actually be will depend upon the quality of education that he or she receives today.

As business people in this community, we are absolutely convinced that the children of Clarkston need a new elementary school... buildings where plumbing, lighting, cabinetry, etc. are in full repair... renovations at the high school to accommodate the ninth grade move... and updated computer technology—in every school—so that our kids can one day compete with those from across the country, Europe, Japan, or anywhere else.

In short, we support everything that the February 8 bond proposal stands for—especially because it means no increase in the yearly tax rate; is not a new bond but an extension of an existing bond debt levy; and because the money is earmarked for specific uses and cannot—by law—be used for salaries or administrative purposes, as spelled out in the ballot language. And so, the businessmen and women of Clarkston urge you to vote "Yes"—as we will—on the February 8 school bond proposal.

### THE FUTURE DEPENDS ON IT.

Karen Ayoub, Parker Wittus & Co.  
Michael Ayoub, The Venture Group, Inc.  
Bruce Barget, Northwest Propane, Inc.  
Richard C. Bolten, D.D.S.

Carol Cantor, Carrol's Flowers & Gardens  
Marc Cooper, The Impressive Type, Inc.

Ken Dallafior, Detroit Lions/parent  
Pamela Hill-Dawson, The Stratford Group

Audrey and Gene Grier, Executive Directors,  
Academy of Popular Vocal Arts

George K. Krull, D.D.S.

Ronald J. Litra, Great Lakes Business Services, Inc.

Wanda Lohmeier, The Stratford Group

Donna K. McCloskey, State Farm Insurance

Thomas W. McCloskey, Risk Associates

Tim McCormick, PASS-TV; New York Knicks

The McNew Family, Clarkston Cafe

James W. McIntyre, Fenner, Melstrom & Dooling, CPAs

Bruce Mercado, D.D.S., P.C.

Forest Milzow, Deer Lake Racquet Club

John and Connie Morgan, Morgan's Service Station, Inc.

Robert A. Olsen, Planned Financial Services, Inc.

Fred and Shiela Ritter, Clarkston Auto Wash

Cathy S. Scott, First of America Bank and

Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce President

Bill and Jenny Schram

Bill Wint and Harold Goyette, Wint Funeral Home

## PARTNERS IN EDUCATION FOR THE FEBRUARY 8 BOND PROPOSAL

ELECTION DAY EMERGENCY?  
Call H.U.G. Committee 625-1680 or 625-7840  
RIDES • BABYSITTERS • QUESTIONS  
PAID FOR BY H.U.G. COMMITTEE



## 'K-TV' goes live

Those who have dreamed of singing before an audience now have a chance.

Independence-Clarkston "K-TV" cable-TV show with Rick Molter is recording Karaoke singers 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, at The Front Row Club, Dixie Highway, Waterford.

Prizes for top performers include dinners at local restaurants. What's more, the entire evening will be taped and cable-cast in segments on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65.

For more information, show up at K-TV night, or call TCI (formerly United Cable) at 625-7069

## Recipe Corner

### POTATO OMELET

Makes 6 servings

1 package (six 1/2-cup servings) au gratin potatoes and sauce mix

1/4 cup sliced scallions (green onions)

1 tablespoon margarine

9 eggs, lightly beaten, divided

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Prepare potatoes and sauce mix according to package directions (do not bake); stir in scallions and set aside.

2. Spray 10-inch nonstick skillet that has an oven-safe or removable handle with nonstick cooking spray; melt margarine in skillet. Pour half of the eggs into skillet and cook over medium-high heat until bottom is set, about 1 minute.

3. Spread potato-scallion mixture over center of eggs; pour remaining eggs over potato mixture.

4. Transfer skillet to oven and bake until eggs are set, about 15 minutes. Invert omelet onto serving platter.

**Per serving:** 261 calories; 13g protein; 15g fat; 21g carbohydrate; 120 mg calcium; 577 mg sodium; 319 mg cholesterol; 0.1g dietary fiber (this figure does not include au gratin potatoes; nutrition analysis not available).

### EASY OVEN PANCAKES

Makes 2 servings, 3 pancakes each

1/3 cup plus 2 teaspoons buttermilk baking mix

1/4 cup plain low-fat yogurt

2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons apricot or peach nectar

1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel

1/2 teaspoon poppy seed

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In small bowl combine all ingredients, stirring until smooth.

2. Spray nonstick baking sheet with nonstick cooking spray. Using a heaping tablespoon of batter for each pancake, drop batter onto baking sheet, making 6 pancakes and leaving space of about 1 inch between each. Bake for 10 minutes or until pancakes are browned on bottom; using pancake turner, turn pancakes over and cook until other sides are browned, about 2 minutes.

**Per serving:** 121 calories; 3g protein; 3g fat; 19g carbohydrate; 96mg calcium; 283mg sodium; 2mg cholesterol; 14g dietary fiber.



## Moving in

**THE Clarkston Chamber of Commerce has taken up permanent residence in the 52nd District Courthouse Building, 5850 Lorac Drive, Independence Township. Chamber members spent this past weekend moving**

**into their new office on the second floor. Amongst the movers were (from left) President Cathy Scott, President-elect Marc Cooper and Director Leslie Meyers. (Photo by Curt McAllister)**

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# Poetry Corner

## Unlisted Thought

By Tom Erickson

Conditioned mentor responses,  
We call Intelligence.  
Simple conformity  
To the rules,  
Written by the conformed.  
Take this simplest of motor responses  
And add emotion,  
Changing the formless  
Beings  
To become  
Individuals.

Tom Erickson resides on Hubbard, Independence Township.

## On the Outer Fringe of the Thorazine Train

By Tom Erickson

On the outer fringe  
Of a limited reality,  
Existing ...  
Being ...  
Seeing ...  
Riding, the Thorazine train.  
I stand,  
A victim.  
I am the executioner, I am the victim.  
An integral part of the system.  
I (not unlike the moth that flies into the GOD light,  
Glimpsing, Partaking ... For just one parting second; True insight.)  
And now,  
you steal my inner light,  
And laugh  
And leave  
And laugh once more ...  
As you find the door.

Tom Erickson resides on Hubbard Road, Independence Township.

## It Takes a Child to see the Adult

By Tom Erickson

It takes a child,  
To be free ...  
yeah to be care free ...  
To laugh and run  
yeah, just fun.  
It takes a child,  
That can smile ...  
yeah, all the while.  
It takes a child,  
to play silly games ...  
yeah, to sing songs  
all without names.  
But it takes years,  
That is an adult;  
To see the happiness  
That the child  
Really brought!

Tom Erickson resides on Hubbard Road, Independence Township.

## Suicide, Suicide, Thoughts Divide ...

By Tom Erickson

Suicide,  
Suicide,  
Thoughts subside,  
Suicide!  
I see you, crouching,  
In your private corner.  
Next to your window,  
Hugging your coroner.  
The vapors,  
Escape your breath.  
Thoughts you entertain,  
Your death.  
It's your release to freedom,  
So you say.  
But true freedom,  
Is not death;  
I say ...  
But death of an image!  
Imagine that!  
Now, You're up to bat.

Tom Erickson resides on Hubbard Road, Independence Township.

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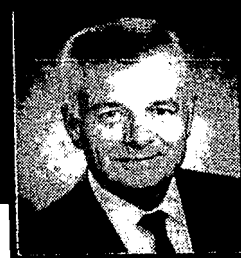


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## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

### ON RENTING TO RELATIVES



**QUESTION:** I understand you can now rent to relatives without losing tax deductions. Is this true?

**ANSWER:** A new change in the tax law has wiped out the penalty that discriminated a property owner from renting to family members. Under the old law, anyone who rented real estate to a relative — no matter what amount of rent was charged — was treated by the IRS as having made "personal use" of the property. This disqualified the owner from taking the full range of federal tax deductions.

The revised law now treats rentals to relatives — as long as it is at "fair market" rates — as the equivalent of rentals to non relatives.

**NEW TAX RULING** allows you to rent property to your relatives and receive regular tax breaks.

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# Check ice for safety before venturing out

BY JIM FRYE

As the temperature begins to plunge, more and more people will venture out onto the lakes of Oakland County. Whether you're racing across a frozen lake on your snowmobile or relaxing in an ice shanty, thickness of ice should be the first thought on your mind.

"When it comes to ice, treat it like it's not safe," said Lt. Barry Eriksen of Oakland County Sheriff's Department Marine Division. "Ice never freezes evenly."

Save ice is 4 inches thick for general use. For snowmobiles, at least 5 inches or more. At night, know the condition of the ice before you go out. In the event of an emergency, call 911.

## Be prepared

Before going out on the ice, dress warm, wear a life preserver and take along a rope with a loop in it. After you lose dexterity in your fingers, you can still put your arm through a loop.

"Dress in layers," said Sgt. Anthony Velat also of the Marine Division. "Layered clothing not only insulates you from the cold water should you fall in, but also acts as ballast to keep you afloat."

## Alone in the water

If you're alone and fall through the ice, try to swim (flatten out) and spread your weight. Once you're on ice again, roll back the way you came.

If the water is shallow enough, push off the bottom and flatten out on the ice. If none of this works, stay calm. Don't thrash around; yell for help.

## Helping someone

"Be prepared to do something if you see someone fall through the ice," Velat said.

When attempting a rescue, look for a branch, rope, ladder, board or anything (even clothing) that can be used to pull the victim from the water.

"You shouldn't leave the person alone," said Eriksen. "If at all possible, keep an eye on the person and call for help."

Hypothermia happens when the body loses heat faster than it can produce it. This causes the temperature of the main organs to drop. In less than a minute, hypothermia can set in, and you'll start to lose the ability to grip with your hands.

As the body temperature begins to lower, you eventually lose the ability to think clearly; you become unconscious.

Once out of the water, get the person out of the wet clothes, towel dry and wrap him in a blanket, sleeping bag or dry cloths. If the person is conscious, give warm liquids slowly. Take the person to a medical facility.

"Most importantly, check the ice for thickness, never go out alone, and use common sense," Eriksen said.

Jim Frye is a member of the Oakland County Marine Division.

## Know Your Ice

**BEWARE OF FIRST ICE OF SEASON.**

**REMEMBER: SNOW INSULATES; ICE BENEATH MAY BE WEAK.**

**WHEN ICE FORMS SOLIDLY THEN:**

MAYBE ? ?	A FEW SPREAD OUT	GENERAL USE	SNOWMOBILES
NO! NO!			
1"	2"	3"	4"
			5"

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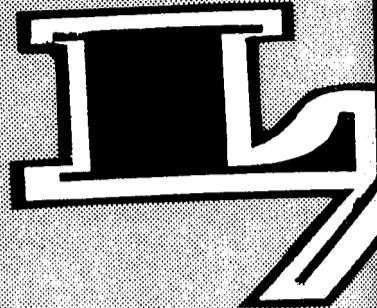
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# DOUBLE COUPON

## SIZZLING MEAT VALUES

 <p>LEAN &amp; MEATY MIXED <b>PORK CHOPS</b> 9-11 CHOPS <b>1.29</b> LB.</p>	 <p>SPARTAN WHOLE <b>HAM</b> <b>1.69</b> LB.</p>
 <p>HAMBURGER MADE FROM <b>GROUND CHUCK</b> <b>1.49</b> LB.</p>	<p>CASE FARMS AMISH COUNTRY <b>CHICKEN COMBINATION PAK</b> <b>89¢</b> LB.</p>



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SOLID HEAD <b>LETTUCE</b>	<b>58¢</b> HEAD
THOMPSON GREEN SEEDLESS <b>GRAPES</b>	<b>1.29</b> LB.
FLORIDA PINK <b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>	<b>5/\$1</b>

### GENERAL

 15 oz. VO5 Shampoo or Conditioner <b>79¢</b>
 2 COUNT PACKAGE DURACELL AA Alkaline BATTERIES <b>\$1.99</b>

### BAKERY

OVEN FRESH SPLIT TOP WHEAT <b>BREAD</b> 20 OZ.	<b>99¢</b>
OVEN FRESH HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG <b>BUNS</b> 8 COUNT	<b>89¢</b>
OVEN FRESH HONEY GLO OR CRACKED WHEAT <b>BREAD</b> 16 OZ.	<b>89¢</b>
OVEN FRESH <b>KREME KURLS</b> 4 PACK	<b>1.19</b>

- LEAN & MEATY LOIN END PORK ROAST.....
- LEAN & MEATY CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS.....
- LEAN & MEATY CENTER THICK PORK CHOPS.....
- CASE FARMS AMISH COUNTRY CHICKEN BONELESS THIGHS.....
- SPARTAN REG., THICK OR L.....
- SAVE 40¢ SLICED BACON.....
- SPARTAN ALL MEAT SAVE 50¢ HOT DOGS.....
- LEAN & MEATY COUNTRY SPARE RIBS.....

### DAIRY DEPARTMENT

SPARTAN <b>SHREDDED CHEESE</b> 10 VARIETIES 8 OZ.	<b>99¢</b>	DANNON REGULAR ONLY <b>YOGURT</b> 8 OZ.	<b>2/89¢</b>
COUNTRY FRESH <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> <b>2.19</b> PLASTIC GALLON	SUNMAID <b>ENGLISH MUFFINS</b> W/RAISINS 11 OZ. <b>89¢</b>	SPARTAN <b>MARGARINE QUARTERS</b> LB. <b>3/\$1</b>	SPARTAN GRATED <b>PARMESAN CHEESE</b> 8 OZ. <b>1.99</b>

- MUELLERS REG., THIN & EL SPAGHETTI.....
- JIF CREAMY & CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER.....
- KELLOGGS LARGE 18 OZ. CORN FLAKES.....
- KRAFT 7.25 OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE.....
- SPARTAN LIQUID 64 OZ. LAUNDRY DETERGENT.....
- DELMONTE 16 OZ. FRUIT COCKTAIL, SLICED PEAR HALVES & SLICES.....
- BUDWEISER REG., LITE, DRAFT BEER.....

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- N CUT ..... 2.09<sup>LB.</sup>
- SS ..... 99¢<sup>LB.</sup>
- OW SALT ..... 1.29<sup>LB.</sup>
- ..... 79¢<sup>LB.</sup>
- TYLE ..... 1.39<sup>LB.</sup>
- BO 48 OZ. ..... 1.59
- OZ. .... 1.99
- OX ..... 1.79
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- ENT ..... 2/\$3
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 <p><b>COUNTRY FRESH</b>                  1% OR 2%  <b>MILK</b>  <b>1.78</b>                  PLASTIC GALLON</p>	 <p><b>MAXWELL HOUSE</b>  <b>COFFEE</b>                  E. PERC, ADC, FILTER PACK &amp; FRENCH  <b>2.99</b>                  20-26 OZ.</p>
 <p><b>MARDI GRAS</b>  <b>TOWELS</b>  <b>2/\$1</b>                  1's</p>	 <p><b>SPARTAN</b>  <b>SUGAR</b>  <b>1.59</b>                  5 LB. BAG</p>
 <p><b>STARKIST</b>  <b>TUNA</b>                  IN OIL OR WATER  <b>2/\$1</b>                  6.1 OZ.</p>	<p><b>PREGO</b>  <b>SPAGHETTI SAUCES</b>                  ASSORTED VARIETIES                  AS SEEN ON TV  <b>1.59</b>                  30 OZ. JAR</p>

**FROZEN FOODS**

<p><b>SPARTAN</b>  <b>POTATO SALE</b>                  HASH BROWNS, TATOR PUFFS,                  SEASONED OR CRINKLE CUT FRIES,                  OR STEAKHOUSE STYLE 32 OZ.  <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>OLD ORCHARD</b>  <b>ORANGE JUICE</b>                  12 OZ.  <b>79¢</b></p>		
<p><b>SPARTAN</b>  <b>BAGELS</b>                  4 VARIETIES                  16 OZ. <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>PEPPERIDGE FARMS</b>  <b>GARLIC BREAD</b>                  10 OZ. <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>SPARTAN</b>  <b>ROUND WAFFLES</b>                  11 OZ. <b>89¢</b></p>	<p><b>SPARTAN</b>  <b>WHIPPED TOPPING</b>                  REGULAR OR LITE                  8 OZ. <b>59¢</b></p>

## Obituaries

### Terry D. Carlson

Terry D. Carlson, 47, of Waterford died Jan. 26, 1993. She was graduated from Clarkston High School and was employed for the past 18 years by the Huttenlocher Group.

She is survived by her children, Trudi Carlson and Russell Carlson, both of Waterford; parents, Marie Edwards of Grayling and J.D. Powell and his wife Bernice of Clarkston; sister, Jacqueline Kramer of Waterford; brother, Kent Powell of Florida; sweetheart, Ellis Hagle of Waterford; three nieces; and one nephew.

The memorial service was Jan. 30 at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Waterford, with the Rev. Larry Truba officiating. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

### James Robert Kee

James Robert "Bob" Kee, 65, of Clarkston died Jan. 31, 1993. He was retired from Buckeye Pipe Line after 42 years of service and was an active member of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.

Mr. Kee is survived by his wife, Betty; children, Salli and her husband Bruce Petherbridge of Ortonville, Tim of Clarkston and Melissa of Clarkston; granddaughter, Sara; mother, Sylvia Kee of Ohio; and sisters, Maxine, Betty, Kitty, Helen, Mary Ann and Nancy.

The funeral was set for 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

### Laurie June Messih

Laurie June (Watson) Messih, 36, of Ortonville died Jan. 31, 1993. She was a member at Clarkston Community Church of God and was employed as an operator for Michigan Bell.

Mrs. Messih was preceded in death by her husband, Adly.

She is survived by her mother, Mary Watson of Davisburg; sister, Bonnie Watson of Montana; and brother, Robert S. Watson Jr. of Clarkston.

The funeral was set for 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at Clarkston Community Church of God, with the Rev. David New officiating. Burial was to follow at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Friends may visit the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Clarkston Community Church of God.

### Sarah L. Nagel

Sarah L. Nagel, 69, of Clarkston died Jan. 27, 1993. She was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford, and was retired from Pontiac Motor.

Mrs. Nagel was preceded in death by her husband, Michael A. Nagel.

She is survived by her daughter, Sandra L. Nagel of Waterford, and Michael L. Nagel and his wife Susie of Clarkston; grandchildren, Steven, David and Vicki; sisters, Mildie Barnett of Arkansas, Suzie Foust of Mio and Kathy Francis of Florida; and brothers, Charles J. Helsel of Mio and Jerry D. Helsel of Goodrich.

Liturg of Christian Burial was Jan. 30 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial followed at Hillview Memorial Cemetery.

### Amos Treece

Amos Treece, 81, of Clarkston and Port Ritchey, Fla., died Jan. 28, 1993.

Mr. Amos is survived by his children, Mrs. Robert (Pat) Cole of Clarkston, Mrs. George (Virginia) Edwards of Waterford, and Mrs. Michael (Alice) Pierce of Highland; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He is also survived by his brothers and sisters: Daniel of Pontiac; Harry, Christine Cross and Marcella Cross, all of Missouri; Hosea and Norma Wagner,

both of California; and Helen Worley of Mississippi.

The funeral was Jan. 30 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial was at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

### Fenton S. Weaver

Fenton S. Weaver, 80, of Clarkston died Jan. 30, 1993. He was a retired meat cutter from Rudy's Market and was a life-time member of the Pontiac Federation of Musicians.

Mr. Fenton is survived by his wife, Alice; children, Judy and her husband Ronald Bentley of Grand Blanc, Jack of Clarkston and Jane of Southfield; grandchildren, Ron, Christy, Jill and Alicia; and sibling, Dorcas Walls of Bloomfield Hills.

The funeral was Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## Senior spotlight

### Arthritis class begins

#### HOT LUNCH PROGRAM:

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

#### LUNCH MENU:

Thursday, Feb. 4 -- Pork roast  
Friday, Feb. 5 -- Spaghetti  
Monday, Feb. 8 -- Chicken patti  
Tuesday, Feb. 9 -- Veal birds  
Wednesday, Feb. 10 -- Turkey breasts  
Thursday, Feb. 11 -- Chicken cordon bleu  
Friday, Feb. 12 -- Sizzle steak

#### SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

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.

Arthritis self-help course: Six-week course begins Thursday, Feb. 11, and runs 3:30-5:30 p.m.; \$20 includes books and handouts; pre-register by calling the Arthritis Foundation at 350-3030.

#### 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.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

### VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

NOTICE  
DUE TO THE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 8, 1993, THE CITY COUNCIL WILL MEET ON FEBRUARY 9, 1993, AT 7:30 P.M. INSTEAD OF FEBRUARY 8, 1993.  
JEANNE SELANDER MILLER  
CITY CLERK

## PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

### VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

NOTICE  
THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1993, AT 7:30 P.M. DURING THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL. THE CITY COUNCIL MEETING HAS BEEN CHANGED FROM FEBRUARY 8 TO FEBRUARY 9 DUE TO THE SCHOOL ELECTION. THIS PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO DISCUSS THE CHANGE OF CATEGORIES FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS FOR THE 1993 - 1994 FUNDS.

JEANNE SELANDER MILLER  
CITY CLERK

## NRC supports 'a penny for parks'

The Vision 2020 plan to restore stable long-term funding to the financially-starved Michigan State Parks system has been endorsed by the Michigan Natural Resources Commission.

The plan, created by the Citizens Committee for Michigan State Parks, proposes a one-year, one-cent increase in the state sales tax to generate \$700 million in revenue. This money would be placed into a constitutionally protected endowment fund. Only the annual interest would be used to revitalize the state parks system.

Vision 2020 is endorsed by Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the nation's largest statewide conservation organization.

If the plan isn't adopted by a two-thirds majority vote in the House and Senate, supporters may resort to a petition drive to get the plan on the 1994 ballot.

Although tourism is Michigan's second leading industry, general fund support for state parks has dropped from 70 to 20 percent in the last decade. This has resulted in the loss of park personnel, educational programs and increased user fees.

## Pet of the Week



OREO is eager to find a new home.

## Oreo is sweet

Oreo is one smart cookie.

This 1-year-old Labrador retriever-mix weighs 54 pounds and is housebroken. He's been neutered.

Oreo is reportedly good with kids but isn't recommended for families with other pets. His adoption fee is \$35.

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

-Curt McAllister

## PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

### TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on: February 25, 1993 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #92-1-010 "Morgan Lake Golf Classic"  
REZONING REQUEST BY: Mr. R. Portney, Mr. A. Semaan & Mr. S. Kassab.

FROM: R-1R, Rural Residential & R-1A, Single Family Residential.

TO: P.R.D., Planned Residential Development.  
INTENDED USE OF THE PROPERTY: A Planned Golf Course, Single Family Residential & Condominium Community.  
Parcel Identification Number: 08-25-376-003, 08-25-401-007, 08-36-201-001, 002, 003, 004, 006, 007 08-36-401-001.

Common Description: 303 Acres, Maybee Road, East of Clintonville Road.

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

JOAN E. McCRARY, CLERK

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## 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

## PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, February 17th, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI. 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #93-0004 Bob Glover Inc., Petitioner for Dale Verhey, Clarkston Auto Body APPLICANT REQUESTS 10 ft. FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE FOR REPLACEMENT OF EXISTING GROUND SIGN 1.5 Acres, ML ZONE 6470 Sashabaw Road 08-27-201-014.

Case #93-0005 Clifford Church, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS APPROVAL FOR STRUCTURE TO REMAIN ON TEMPORARY BASIS Westview, Lot 52 & South 100' of Lot 53 Supervisor's Plat #6, R-1A Zone 08-35-201-024 & 025.

Case #93-0006 Richard Lundgren, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS SIZE VARIANCE FOR STORAGE SHED Wellesley, Lot 32 Waterford Hill Manor, R-1A Zone 08-32-404-014.

Case #93-0007 Gerald Dettling, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUEST 37' FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE FOR CONSTRUCTION OF NEW HOME Wagoner Circle, Lot 19 Whipple Tree Sub, R-1C Zone 08-04-253-005.

Case #93-0008 James Ferrand, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUEST APPROVAL TO CONSTRUCT OVERSIZED DETACHED GARAGE IN FRONT OF RESIDENCE Marvin Road, N 160' of Lot 11 Marvin Sub., R-1A Zone 08-33-126-015.

Case #92-0118 Charles Spadafora, Petitioner (from 1/6/93) APPLICANT REQUESTS 7' REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE FOR ADDITION TO EXISTING UTILITY BUILDING NOW CALLED A PLAYHOUSE (total size 160 sq. ft.) Waterford Hill Terr., Lot 75 Waterford Hill Manor #1, R-1A Zone 08-32-427-016.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,  
Joan E. McCrary,  
Township Clerk

## PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

### CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

375 DEPOT ROAD  
CLARKSTON MI. 48346

CITY COUNCIL  
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING  
JANUARY 23, 1993

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:35 p.m. Present: Arkwright, Basinger, Catallo, Roeser, Sanderson, Schultz, Secatch.

The minutes of the meeting of January 11, 1993, were accepted as presented.

The agenda was approved as presented with the following additions: New Business: Board of Review appointments; Tri-Party Funds; Village West Master Deed. Old Business: Police Terminal; Flag Poles.

The meeting was opened to the public for a discussion on cityhood matters.

Items discussed were police protection, traffic control, street paving, tax rates, community water system, and budgets.

The following appointments were made for the City Board of Review:

Mike Lorimer, (3 year term), 1993 - 1995  
Richard Johnston, (2 year term), 1993 - 1994  
Bonnie Valuet, (1 year term), 1993

The 1993 Tri Party funds will be used for the safety path constructed on White Lake Road.

A Resolution was passed to the effect that the City of the Village of Clarkston allow the Village West Condominium Development to amend the Master Deed and to file a revised site plan with the provision that it be subject to obtaining the approval of title holders of record and subject to filing the amended master deed with the City of the Village of Clarkston and necessary State authorities and subject to the two following conditions:

That the site plan as revised as to lot numbers one and two shall assure that lot numbers one and two continue to meet present single family zoning ordinance requirements with regards to square footage; and, also subject to the condition as regards to the stone structure that is currently partly on lot one and in the common area that in any proposed remodeling or construction involving subject structure all of the south wall and east walls excluding the roof plus a two-foot return shall be preserved along with a three-foot return on the west wall at the southwest corner shall be preserved as exterior walls.

The annual resolution to appoint street administrator was passed naming James Schultz to that position.

Willard Morse was appointed Plumbing and Mechanical Inspector for the City of the Village of Clarkston to be paid at a rate of 70 percent of the plumbing and mechanical permit fees. Roll Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Artemus M. Pappas  
Acting Clerk

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INSURANCE SPECIALIST  
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Waterford



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Classified can help you find it!

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









**040-CARS**

**1973 GRAND PRIX WANTED** in good condition. Please send photo to Mike, 149 Sunset Hills Dr, Attica, MI 48412. IILX38-tfdh

**1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE: A/C,** auto, \$1,200; Also 1978 Blazer for parts. Low miles. 391-5128. IILX5-2

**1990 GEO STORM 2+2:** Great condition. Must see! Includes 5 speed, new tires, air, cassette. White with blue interior. \$5300. Call Erin, 313-684-5370. IILX6-4nn

**AUTO CRAFTERS**  
AUTO PAINT & BODY  
SAVE \$\$\$ OFF DEDUCTIBLE  
FRAME & GLASS REPAIR  
Will Pick-up & Deliver!  
**628-5650**  
LX4-4c

Looking for  
**Myron Kar**  
(HANDY ANDY)

He's at Huntington Ford  
852-0400  
CX9-tfc

**YOU CAN NOW CALL** in your classified ads after hours and on weekends. Call (313) 628-7129. The Ad-Advertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard. IILX13-dh

**1980 MERCURY 302 Super engine.** Car OK. \$150. 693-0486. IILX5-2

**1981 GRAND PRIX:** New engine. \$2,500 obo. 628-3984. IILX6-2

**1982 BUICK REGAL, 4door,** from Indiana. Rebuilt engine, low mileage transmission. New brakes, new paint. Nearly new tires. Completely inspected. \$1995 obo. 628-1781. IILX5-4nn

**1982 LTD WAGON, V8,** full power. Newer tires, battery and front brakes. High miles but very reliable. \$950. 391-9281. IILX6-4nn

**1984 BUICK WILDCAT.** One owner. Mint condition. 4 door convertible/hard top. All documented paper work. 445 V-8. \$5,500 obo. 299-9419. IILX19-12nn

**1973 PONTIAC CATALINA, 84,000** original miles. \$700 obo. 628-2894 or 628-3155. IILX6-2

**1975 CHEVY IMPALA 4-door.** Excellent transportation. \$800 obo. 693-7635, evenings. IILX50-12nn\*

**1975 CHEVY IMPALA, 4-door.** Excellent transportation. \$800 obo. 693-7635, evenings. IILX50-12nn\*

**1978 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER.** 98,000 miles. Runs good. New parts. \$800. 627-2490. IILX49-12nn\*

**1979 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille,** leather interior. All power, good riding. Very good condition. \$900. 628-9647. IILX2-12nn\*

**1979 CADILLAC:** 25,000 miles on new motor. New brakes, exhaust, shocks, rings, etc. Must sell! \$2500 obo. Call 693-4713 or leave message. IILX6-4nn

**1979 CHEVY CAPRICE.** Good trans, V8, pw/pl. Many new parts. High miles. 693-4343. IILX5-2

**1979 FORD T-BIRD.** Rebuilt engine. Runs good. Needs some work. \$400. 693-4209 before 3pm. IILX49-12nn\*

**1979 MALIBU, 2DR, V8, 2-barrel,** auto. Runs, drives good. \$550 obo. 693-7558. IILX5-3

**1980 CHEVETTE, 4speed.** Looks ugly, but reliable. \$300. 628-7729. IILX5-2

**CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC:** No rust. Looks good. Runs good. \$1,500 obo. 628-6023, (bet. 6-9pm). IILX6-4nn

**FOR SALE: 1988 ESCORT.** Excellent condition. Stick shift, AM/FM cassette. \$2,300. Call 693-2023 after 6pm. IILX47-12nn\*

**FOR SALE: 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ.** Auto; good tires and good condition. \$700 plus in recent repairs. 1 woman driver. Asking \$1,000. 333-2425. IILX3-4nn

**JUNK CARS**

**HAULED AWAY**  
"FREE"  
WILL BUY REPAIRABLE CARS  
**Bob, 391-1046**  
LX4-12

**PROBE GT, 1990.** Silver, offers Turbos superior performance with the convenience of an automatic, am/fm cassette, ps/pb, rear defroster, air, 29K. \$7,900. 693-9110. IILX48-12nn\*

**THUNDERBIRD 1988 Turbo** coupe. Twilight blue. Loaded 5 speed. 100,000 mile extended warranty. 65K miles. \$6,000. 693-0632. IILX33-tfoc\*

**VW 1991 FOX, White.** 29K miles. Mint. A/C, non smoker. Must sell! \$6200/ best. 313-545-6454 before 9pm. IILX5-4nn

**WANTED, JUNK CARS & trucks.** Cash paid for repairables. 628-7519. IILX5-4

**1989 SHELBY TURBO Z.** White, loaded, air, 5-speed, sunroof. Original owner. Looks great, mint condition. \$7600. 377-3328. IILX29-tfdh

**1989 TORONADO, LOADED!** Excellent condition. Sharp color (Antelope). Leather. New tires & brakes. 75K highway miles. Original owner. Must sell at \$7,500. 391-2307. IILX47-12nn\*

**1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE: A** Thanksgiving treat! Burgundy, loaded! New front tires. Concert sound. 50,300 miles. Wire wheels leather, vinyl top. \$11,495. 693-0257. IILX47-12nn\*

**1990 CHEROKEE LAREDO, 2door.** Standard, ps/pb. \$11,000. 625-9642. IILX26-2

**1990 MUSTANG GT: Black,** loaded! \$11,500. Auto. high miles. 650-8594. IILX13-tfdh

**1990 OLDS**

**CUTLASS SUPREME INTERNATIONAL. PERFECT CONDITION!** Every conceivable option! Includes anti-lock brakes! 4dr. White w/red cloth interior. Only 23,000 miles. Non smoker. Garage kept! Wife's car. Ask for Bill, 628-4801; after 5pm 628-6468.

**1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER,** 48,000 miles. A/C, cruise, tilt, rear defrost, am/fm stereo. Light group. Class II hitch, 2.5L engine. Excellent condition. \$8600. 628-7881 after 5:30pm or leave message. IILX3-12nn\*

**1991 DODGE SPIRIT ES: V6,** auto, air, low miles. Mint condition. \$9800 obo. 391-1487 after 6pm. IILX50-12nn\*

**1991 EAGLE TALON, DOHC,** Black, low mileage. Excellent condition, ps/pb, am/fm cassette w/ equalizer, cruise, AC. Goodyear Eagle GT-4 tires; 5-speed, cloth interior. Asking \$10,500 or best. 693-1753. IILX50-12nn\*

**1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE,** auto, loaded. 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$11,000. 673-3562. IILX5-4nn

**1991 SATURN SL2.** Power windows/locks; cassette; air. 28,000 miles. Extra clean. Extended warranty. \$10,400. 693-4343. IILX48-12nn\*

**Pic-A-Payment On Our Pre-Owned Specials**

**1 1992 SHADOW**  
Chrysler Program Car  
Stk. #F0078  
**\$14877** 60 Mo.  
SALE PRICE \$8100

**1992 SHADOW**  
Chrysler Program Car  
Stk. #F0060  
**\$14877** 60 Mo.  
SALE PRICE \$8100

**3 1992 GRAND CARAVAN**  
Chrysler Program Car  
Loaded, child seat. Stk. #F0069  
**\$26560** 60 Mo.  
SALE PRICE \$17,100

**4 1992 DYNASTY**  
Chrysler Program Car  
Factory purchase, loaded, 6,000 miles.  
**\$17559** 60 Mo.  
SALE PRICE \$12,100

**5 1992 CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4**  
Chrysler Program Car  
Loaded, 1,700 Stk. #F0099.,  
**\$33904** 60 Mo.  
SALE PRICE

**6 1991 CARAVAN**  
Chrysler Program Car  
Stk. #F0098  
**\$24835** 60 Mo.  
SALE PRICE \$13,900

**7 1991 CARAVAN**  
Chrysler Program Car  
Stk. #F0101  
**\$24835** 60 Mo.  
SALE PRICE \$13,900

**8 1991 RAMCHARGER 4X4**  
Chrysler Program Car  
**\$27398** 60 Mo.  
SALE PRICE \$15,900

**9 1990 DYNASTY**  
Chrysler Program Car  
Loaded, Stk. #3075A  
**\$147** 54 Mo.  
SALE PRICE \$6700

**10 1991 SHADOW**  
CHRYSLER PROGRAM CAR  
**\$14186** 60 Mo.  
SALE PRICE \$6700

**11 1990 MUSTANG LX**  
Chrysler Program Car  
Very nice. Stk. #3120A  
**\$15288** 54 Mo.  
SALE PRICE \$6900

**12 1990 LASER**  
Chrysler Program Car  
One Owner Stk. #F0045B  
**\$17710** 54 Mo.  
SALE PRICE \$7950

**13 1990 FORD E250 WINDOW VAN**  
Great Church or School Van  
Stk. #2320A.  
**\$22288** 54 Mo.  
SALE PRICE \$9900

**14 1989 DAYTONA ES**  
Stk. #3177A  
**\$14931** 48 Mo.  
SALE PRICE \$5900

**15 1989 SUNDANCE**  
Nice car. Stk. #3018A  
**\$9798** 48 Mo.  
SALE PRICE \$4200

**16 1989 GRAND CARAVAN LE**  
Loaded, one owner,  
Stk. #3042A.  
**\$19983** 48 Mo.  
SALE PRICE \$9400

**17 1989 FORD F-150 PICKUP**  
XLT Lariat, Nice Truck  
Stk. #3094A.  
**\$17477** 48 Mo.  
SALE PRICE \$6995

**18 1988 NEW YORKER MARK CROSS**  
Luxury personalized  
Stk. #F006A  
**\$15607** 48 Mo.  
SALE PRICE \$6400

**1988 CARAVAN LE**  
Low miles, like new  
Stk. #3030A  
**\$19987** 48 Mo.  
SALE PRICE \$8725

**20 1988 BRONCO 4X4**  
Runs Good  
Stk. #3094B  
**\$18435** 48 Mo.  
SALE PRICE \$7300

**CHRYSLER Plymouth Jeep Eagle**

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**NEW 1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 COUNTRY 4 DOOR**

**M.S.R.P. \$21,606\***

**30 Month Lease**  
**\$247.44\***

Power windows, power door locks, keyless entry, 4 speed auto. transmission, 4.0 liter injection, 6 cylinder, sunscreen, rear window washer wiper & defroster, air, tilt steering, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, power brakes, 2 tone paint, aluminum road wheels, leather wrap steering, gauges, floor mats. Stk. #3129.

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040-CARS

1966 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU, beige/white interior. 428 engine. Very nice car, in storage since 1983. \$2300 with parts. 391-0948. IIRX5-2

1983 STARCRAFT CONSTELLATION 24ft Pop-up, loaded. \$2500. 391-2764. IILX5-2

1989 CR-250, low hours. Excellent shape. \$1600 obo. 628-4116. IILX5-2

FOR SALE: 1987 BANSHEE, bought new in '89. Whole shot tires, roost boost and ported. \$1150 or best. 373-9341. IILX6-2

SNOWMOBILE WITH TRAILER. 72 Yamaha. \$425 obo. 625-2757 or 625-4245. IICX26-2

SNOWMOBILE, 1988 SkiDoo Safari 377LX. Low miles, great condition. \$1,650. 652-1018. IILX27-2

SNOWMOBILE: YAMAHA '89 Ovation Deluxe. Like new. Extras! \$1995. 391-3469. IILX6-2

1978 MERCURY SNOWTWINSTER 440 Liquid. Excellent condition. Stored since 1978. \$1700. 627-9164. IICX26-2

1981 FOUR WINNS MARQUIS: 18ft Bowrider, 185 Mercruiser, E-Z Loader trailer. Good condition. \$5,200/ best. 693-9499 after 6/ weekdays. IILX6-2

1987 SUZUKI QUAD RACER, 500 CC. Never raced, runs great. \$1,000 obo. 628-7338. IILX5-2

(2) 1977 KAWASAKI snowmobiles. Very minor repair needed. \$700 takes both. 628-7183. IILX6-2

2 PLACE SNOWMOBILE trailer with 2 snowmobiles. Both run. \$250 obo. 693-8925. IILX6-2

COACHMAN 8ft truck camper. \$300 obo. 693-3127. IIRX6-2

046-REC. EQUIP.

WOMANS OLINS SKIIS TYROLA 180 binding, 63" Scott Olymp Poles Technic boot, size 6-7 1/2. \$200. 6223-6629. IICX26-2

PROFESSIONAL BACK machine. Must sell! 628-9525. IILX6-2

SUPERSTAR BASEBALL cards. 1954-80. Best prices anywhere. 628-9337. IILX5-2

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1987 GMC S-15, 4x4, tilt, air, cruise, am/fm cassette. Sliding rear window, fiberglass cap. New tires, bedliner. Good condition. \$4500 or best. 391-9668. IILX5-4nn

1988 AEROSTAR XL: Burgundy & gray, 6 cylinder, air, AM/FM, cruise, running boards. New tires. Great condition. 7,200 miles. \$6,500 obo. 786-9839. IILX49-12nn

1981 CHEVY 1/2 TON V8. Runs good. \$1300. 693-7110. IILX5-2

1982 CHEVY G30 14ft. Cube Van. New tires, lots of miles. Runs great. \$1,595. 628-6745 or 793-6745, please leave message. IILX21-cc

1984 DELUXE CHEVY Conversion Handicapped van. Like new. 10,000 miles. Originally cost \$22,000. Now reduced to \$10,000. 391-2865. IILX28-cc

1984 FORD F-250 4WD pick-up: Auto, PS/PB, 88,000 miles. Very good condition. \$4,500 obo. 391-2997. IILX3-4nn

1984 RANGER. Very reliable, AC; manual transmission. \$2500. 797-5868. IILX5-2

1984 RANGER with cap. Clean! \$1500. 628-3984. IILX5-2

1985 ASTRO VAN, LOADED. \$2850. 313-545-6454 before 9pm. IILX5-2

1985 DODGE PICK-UP with cap. 6 cylinder stick with O/D. High miles. Runs excellent. \$1,400 obo. 752-3514 after 5pm. IILX3-12nn

1985 GMC EXPLORER: Full size conversion van, loaded. Extras! 3 moon roofs, draw tight hitch. New tires and exhaust. No rust, runs great. \$6,000. Work 977-1218 or home 693-9668. IILX2-12nn

1986 CHEVY QUARTER TON pick-up: V8, air, Solid truck. \$2,500 obo. 693-0224. IILX5-4nn

1986 S-15 JIMMY: One owner. High miles. Well maintained. Sunroof, cruise, air, tilt, stereo, trailer hitch, aluminum wheels, good tires. \$3,950. 628-4709. IILX3-4nn

1987 CHEVY ASTRO VAN CL. Lots of extras. 60,000 miles. \$6700 or best offer. 628-5920. IILX4-12nn

1987 CHEVY PICKUP 4x4, 350, 7/4th Western pro plow. 80,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7250. 627-2611. IILX5-2

1987 CHEVY, Closed in van. V8, auto, air, cruise. \$4,000. 693-2579. IILX6-4nn

1987 CHEVY TRUCK. Short bed, V8 auto, stereo cassette, ps/pb. Excellent condition. 64,000 miles. \$4850. 391-3674. IILX6-4nn

1987 GMC 1-TON CUBE VAN, 14ft. fiberglass box, workbench, conduit box, shelves. New brakes and tires. Mechanically well maintained. \$6500. 693-8614. IILX4-4nn

1987 GMC SAFARI VAN. Air, tilt, cruise, 4 captain chairs, Alpine stereo, custom wheels. Great shape. \$5750 obo. 628-7700. IILX2-12nn

1989 CHEVY S10 PICKUP, 2.5 Litre. 5 speed. New paint, new tune up. \$3800 or best offer. 752-4895. IILX6-4nn

1989 DODGE GRAND Caravan LE: 52,000 miles. Original owner. Non-smoker. Extended warranty. Air, power windows, locks, AM/FM cassette, loaded! \$10,000. 628-2935. IILX48-12nn

1989 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED: Straight 6, 4WD, leather! Loaded! Sharp! Great condition. New tires. 60,000 miles. \$12,200. After 5pm, 627-4507 or 623-9696, ask for Renee. IILX3-12nn

1982 CJ5 JEEP, 4speed. Soft top. \$1,200. 678-3438 after 4pm. IILX6-4nn

1985 5 PASSENGER Voyager. Air. Excellent transportation. \$1995. 628-3580. IILX48-12

1990 ASTRO VAN: 5 passenger. New tires & shocks. Excellent condition. \$7,800. 628-3619. IILX47-12nn

DRUGLORD TRUCKS! \$100; 86 Bronco- \$50; 91 Blazer- \$150; 77 Jeep C.J. \$50. Seized vans. 4x4's, boats. Choose from thousands starting \$50. Free information- 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2930. Copyright #M176KK. IILX48-12

1987 CHEVY 3/4 ton pick-up from Kentucky. \$1,500 obo. 693-6924. IILX36-cc

1970 FORD TRUCK: 4WD, with snowplow. \$1,500 obo. 628-0503. IILX6-4nn

1976 FORD F250: Sharp truck, Midnight Blue. Excellent condition. 17x40 Ground Hawk tires. 125,000 miles. \$4,500. 627-3356. IICX26-2

1977 CHEVY SUBURBAN: New tires, Reese Hitch. \$600. 625-6961. IILX20-12nn

1977 CHEVY 3/4 TON V8, auto. Runs good. 86,000 miles. \$850. 693-7110. IILX5-2

1979 DODGE 150 4x4 shortbox, auto, V8, 350, 85,000 miles. Rough. Make offer. 628-2951 or 628-2159. IILX3-12nn

1979 EL CAMINO V8: GOOD Condition, ps/pb; pw/pl, tilt. \$2500 obo. Call after 5pm, 693-9383. IILX52-12nn

1981 CHEVY PICKUP WITH Snowplow. \$1995. 693-6077 days or 693-0590 evenings. IILX3-4nn

1992 FORD XLT RANGER: Like new! 11,000 miles. Air conditioning, V6, bedliner, stereo, rust-proofed. Paid \$11,000, 6 months old. Asking \$9,000! Must sell! 628-4079. IILX4-4nn

AEROSTAR '92 XLT, extended 4.0L, auto, air, power. 4 captains chairs. \$17,500. 625-0424. IILX5-2C

FOR SALE, 1986 FORD Econo Van: 2 tone gray, beautiful interior, oak table, interior lights, air, cruise. New tires. Great vehicle. 55,000 miles. \$5,000. 627-3356. IICX26-2

1989 RAM CHARGER 4WD: Loaded and clean, auto 318. \$8,000 obo. 391-2313, leave message. IILX6-2

1989 S-10 CHEVY, extended cab, 4WD Tahoe, loaded. 60K. \$7500. 628-1225. IILX5-2

1990 GMC SAFARI XT SLE: Mint. 8 passenger. Loaded. Exterior 2 tone red, interior gray cloth. Rear heat. HD trailering package, 10,000 GCWR. 31K miles. \$12,900. (313)656-9829. IILX48-12nn

1990 GMC SUBURBAN, excellent condition. Trailer towing and 3rd seat. \$14,500. 391-1397. IIRX5-4nn

1991 GMC CUSTOM VAN, Loaded. 9,000 miles. Original owner. Extended warranty, transferrable. \$19,750 or best offer. 628-4536 or leave message. IILX6-4nn

1991 S-10. Excellent condition. Adult, one owner. 43,000 X-way miles. \$4,950. 693-7374. IILX5-4nn

Looking for JERRY BURNARD? He's at Crisman Lincoln Mercury 652-4200

45-REC. VEHICLES

1981 CHECKMATE Spitfire: 17ft, 150 Merc, closed bow, Little Dude trailer, custom cover. Mint, \$6000. 693-7842. IILX17-1tdh

ARCTIC CAT 2000 LYNX, like new. \$725. 394-0812. IICX26-2

TRAILERS/NEW: Utility, snowmobile, enclosed. Parts and accessories for all types of trailers. Dyers Trailer Sales. 852-6444. IILX7-tfc

24 FT. KOMFORT TRAVEL Trailer, A-1 condition. \$5,000. After 6pm, 628-0882. IICX27-2

DUNE BUGGY, STREET LEGAL. Fiberglass body. Nice wheels and tires. Lots of chrome. \$2,800. 628-1601. IILX6-2c

Myron Kar (HANDY ANDY)

He's at Huntington Ford 852-0400

1984 CHEVY 1/2 TON Pickup with cap. High mileage. Good condition. \$2,000. 627-9575. IICX26-2

1984 GMC RALLY VAN, \$2500; 1984 Olds Cutlass Ciera Brougham, \$2100. 394-0525. IICX27-2

1986 GMC RALLY CONVERSION VAN. Very good condition. Low miles. \$6500. 377-8077. IILX52-12nn

1988 FORD 250 Extended Conversion Van. 5.9L engine, heavy duty suspension. Cooling system; Locking differential; 110 outlet. Power locks and windows; am/fm cassette. Queen size bed. \$8500. 693-7054. IILX5-4nn

1986 CHEVY PICKUP, STEPSIDE. 327, V8. B&M hydro 12 bolt rear end. Idlebrock intake, Holly quad, Corvette head, Mag wheels. \$6500. 625-6961. IICX20-12nn

Advertisement for Bill Fox Chevrolet featuring a cartoon character and the slogan 'We're Fighting Off High Prices'. Includes contact info for Jerry Hight and Bill Fox Chevrolet at 725 S. Rochester Rd.

Advertisement for February Markdowns featuring three vehicles: 1993 W250 4x4 Pickup, 1992 Dakota 'S' Shortbed, and 1993 Dakota Club Cab. Includes pricing and Milosch Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge logo.

Advertisement for Presidents' Sale featuring a special of the week: 1991 Geo Tracker 4x4. Includes a list of cars and trucks with prices, and the Skalne Ford logo.







# Saturday swishers



DAVID Anderson practices a jump shot last Saturday at Pine Knob Elementary School.

Photos by James Gibowski



CARRIE Krull gets some shooting instructions from Mike Stefanski. Krull is one of 140 participants. This is the first year the

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the clinic for those in grades 2-4.



KENNY Porritt tries to dribble past defenders during a McGrath League basketball game Saturday at Sashabaw Junior High. The

league is now in its 11th year. Clarkston varsity coach Dan Fife and his players instruct the 350 participants, who are in grades 4-9.



SECOND-grader Jennifer Carlson throws a bounce pass at the rec. department's basketball clinic.