

Recipes of Love

Romantic residents share their secrets of a long and happy marriage.

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New Postmaster

Richard Neal of Detroit will be sworn in as Clarkston's new postmaster on Friday.

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The Clarkston News

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New elementary in '94

Clarkston bond issue passes

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Cheers and hugs abounded at the Deer Lake Racquet Club Monday night as nearly 100 people gathered to celebrate the passage of a \$16.1 million bond issue for Clarkston Schools.

Voters approved the bond issue 3,444 to 2,646, ending four years of futile bond requests for the school district. The last school bond issue to pass in Clarkston

"I'm elated, elated, elated. The parent involvement was tremendous. You could really see the community pulling together during the campaign."

Trustee Sheila Hughes

was a \$5.2 million renovation package in 1988.

This bond issue passed in 13 of the district's 14 precincts. Precinct 5 at Pine Knob Elementary was the lone dissenting polling place.

"You've got to love the Democratic process," school board President Joseph Helpert exclaimed, after hearing the results in the board office. "It's been a long time coming."

Superintendent Gary Haner was also delighted over the proposal's passage. He attributed the success of the special election to increased community support and voters coming to grips with the district's escalating enrollment projections.

The approval paves the way for construction of a

No one hurt in fire

An Elmdale, Independence Township, resident returned home and found smoke in his garage.

According to a report at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, on Feb. 2, the resident came home at 6 p.m. and noticed the fire in the upper garage about 25 minutes later.

The Independence Township Fire Department extinguished the fire without injury.

A snowmobile stored in the garage had developed a fuel leak, spilling gas on the floor. It caught fire at the working kerosene heaters.

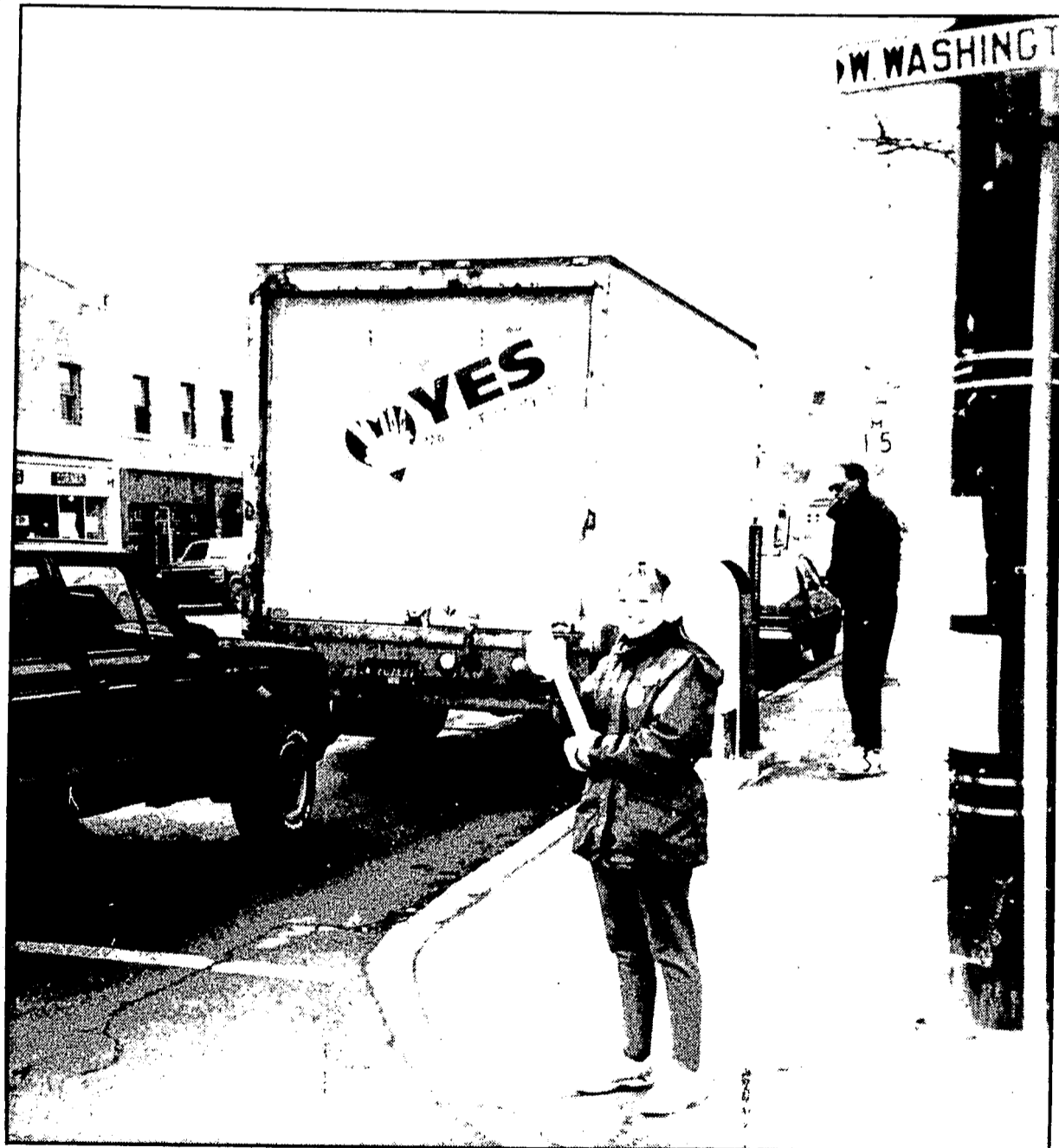
Fire department Capt. Steve Ronk estimated the damage at \$10,000.

new elementary school in Springfield Township, renovations and repairs to existing buildings, and upgrading the level of technology, via computer labs, at all the schools. Resurfacing of the track and tennis courts at Clark-

ston High School are also included in this package.

With the bond issue's package, the district will now sell bonds to investors. After the sale, the district will pay (See *SCHOOL*, next page)

Taking a stand



ON ELECTION day, Sherry Reglani stands in downtown Clarkston with a sign urging residents to vote yes on Clarkston's school bond issue. School officials don't know how many registered voters are in

the school district, which includes parts of Independence, Springfield, Orion and Waterford townships; but they say the about 6,000 voters were a good turnout. (Photo by Tim Speed)

School bond issue passes with 800-vote margin

(SCHOOL, from previous page)
the bond 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), the bond will continue to cost \$85 a year.

At the victory celebration afterward, school personnel and volunteers alike praised the victory.

"Tonight, we won one for the kids," said CHS Principal James Goebel.

School board Trustee Sheila Hughes concurred. "I'm elated, elated, elated," she said, emotionally.

"The parent involvement was tremendous. You could really see the community pulling together during the campaign.

"It's going to be very exciting to watch these im-

provements take place over the next couple of years."

The new elementary — to be erected near the intersection of Holcomb and Bridge Lake roads — should be completed by August 1994. Renovations to the high school, all maintenance projects and the upgrading of technology should be completed by August 1993.

The administration is to meet with its architectural consultant, Greiner, Inc., Thursday to discuss the timelines of construction.

Bill Craig, co-chairman of Help Us Grow (HUG), credits his 300 volunteers for disseminating the information during the successful campaign.

"I can't say enough about the parent participation over the last couple of months," he said. "Of the 300 or so people who volunteered, not one person ever said no to an

assignment. We think the information we passed out was enough to sway public opinion, and the voters responded."

Sherry Regiani, PTO president at Clarkston Elementary School, said the public will be pleased with the end result.

"When the community sees what they've got with this bond issue, there will be more pride and community support for our schools," she said. "Today's victory was a monumental first step for this district and our kids."

The Clarkston News

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Man bound over in drive-by shooting

A 21-year-old Independence Township man was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court on charges stemming from a drive-by shooting in White Lake Township.

Anthony Dove was arraigned on three counts of attempted murder, three counts of possession of a fire arm and one count of possession a controlled substance. Judge Barry Howard is to hear the case at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 22.

According to White Lake police Sgt. Randy Lingenfelter, Dove allegedly was driving on M-59 Dec. 28 when he shot at another car after the passengers in that car gestured and yelled.

Lingenfelter said that Dove fired four shots, which narrowly missed the men in the other car.

Dove is being held in Oakland County Jail, unable to post a \$375,000 bond.

Correction

A story Independence Township's lease of vehicles in the Jan. 27 Clarkston News should have said the board approved five motions on the entire issue; three of those approvals were unanimous.

However, five board members voted in favor of taking cars away from two non-department heads. Trustee Bruce Mercado abstained because his brother-in-law was involved. Trustee Mel Vaara voted against the motion. Voting yes were Supervisor Dale Stuart, Clerk Joan McCrary, Treasurer John Lutz and trustees Jeff McGee and Daniel Travis.

Another motion, outlining a written township vehicle policy, said the supervisor, clerk, treasurer, DPW director and fire chief could use vehicles for personal use, not including vacations. Other department directors assigned vehicles have overnight use to and from their place of residence. And no other township employee may have overnight or use of a township vehicle without prior approval of the township supervisor. Mercado cast the only dissenting vote to that motion.

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New postmaster hired for Clarkston office

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

The Clarkston post office is gaining a new postmaster this week.

Richard Neal, 44, of Detroit is to be sworn in Feb. 12 with 28 other new postmasters at a mass ceremony in Warren. He replaces former Postmaster Mickey Gonzalez, who retired last October.

A self-proclaimed "trouble shooter," Neal has served as a branch manager in West Bloomfield and Waterford within the past year. He's worked in the postal service field for nearly 15 years, including 13 years in supervisory positions.

"I started out as a mail carrier and quickly moved up the ranks," Neal said. "Because of my managerial style, I

was sent to several branches to improve their productivity.

"Fortunately for me, things always turned out well," he added.

The sixth child in a family of 15 kids, Neal attributes his personable style to his respect for employees and patrons.

"Every place I've been, I've always treated people with respect," he said. "People will respond better if they know they matter. Worker satisfaction is an important ingredient to any business."

Outside of work, Neal serves as an assistant basketball coach at Oakland Community College. A former player at Auburn Heights Community College and Northern Michigan University, Coach "Gene" has served as an instructional assistant at OCC since 1987.

The Raiders won the junior college national championship his first year at OCC.

He said his eagerness to work in the Clarkston area revolves around his involvement with some of the local players.

"During my time at OCC, I've coached a few players from Clarkston, like Mark Galbraith and Bill Knight, and they always struck me as good kids," Neal said. "I figured the community probably had a lot to do with it."

This new job will limit his team interaction, however.

"My career as an assistant coach is probably over because I'm not as close to the campus as I was in my previous jobs," Neal said. "At this point, I'll only be able to make it to the games."

"The concerns of this community come first, so I may eventually step aside at OCC," he added.

Eager to take over, Neal already has plans for the

"I want to increase the number of routes, so everybody has their mail by at least 4 p.m."

Postmaster Richard Neal

Clarkston post office.

"I want to increase the number of routes, so everybody has their mail by at least 4 p.m.," he said.

Presently, Clarkston's branch has 24 routes per day. One route entails about 558 deliveries or 4,095 pieces of mail.

Through the addition of two more transitional employees, Neal is looking to increase the number of routes by two, by reducing the overall delivery load.

The Clarkston branch receives over 550 feet of mail per day, but this hasn't stopped Neal from setting lofty goals.

"We'd like to get to the point where we don't get a single complaint on any given day," he said.

Meet the postmaster

On Wednesday, Feb. 17, the Clarkston Post Office is holding an open house to welcome the new postmaster, Richard Neal.

The open house runs from noon to 2 p.m. at the post office, 5885 Ortonville Road. For more information, call 625-0032.

Township to lease cars from Stadium

Independence Township Hall will be gaining eight new vehicles in the coming months.

On Feb. 2, the Independence Township Board unanimously selected an area leasing company to obtain a variety of Pontiac models. Stadium Car Rental and Lease of Independence Township was chosen from a field of three other local bidders.

Stadium had been leasing nine vehicles to the township. These leases expire Feb. 9.

The eight new cars include: a Bonneville for the supervisor, two Grand Prix for the township clerk and treasurer, a Sunbird for the assessor, two Sunbirds for the assessing department, a Sunbird for the building department director and one for the librarian.

The leasing costs of these cars will be \$321 a month for the Bonneville, \$230 per month for the Grand Prix and \$200 a month for the Sunbirds. Each vehicle will be leased for three years.

Supervisor Dale Stuart had a year left on his Chevrolet Eurosport's lease, but Stadium agreed to replace this vehicle with a new Bonneville and a new lease.

Until the new cars arrive, the township will continue leasing their current vehicles through Stadium.



RICHARD Neal of Detroit is set to take over for Mickey Gonzalez as Clarkston's new

postmaster. He'll be sworn in at a mass ceremony in Warren Feb. 12.

CHS marching band to perform in Great Britain for New Year

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Due to its regional and national reputation, the Clarkston High School marching band will be visiting jolly 'ol England next New Year.

The band and color guard have been invited to participate in the annual Lord Mayor of Westminster's New Year Celebration in 1994. Originally, this invitation had been extended for the 1993 event but was declined due

Rescued elderly woman now in nursing home

The 85-year-old woman found in a heap in her Heath Road, Independence Township, home Dec. 26 is doing well.

According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department report, garbage and debris were throughout the home. Human waste was found wrapped in toilet paper on the kitchen seats; the floors were wet and frozen, and there was an open hole in the ceiling in the bedroom. The ceiling was caving in through out the home.

At the time, the woman was incoherent and taken to the hospital for evaluation.

The woman has been living in a nursing home in Grand Blanc since she was released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. Her house has been marked "uninhabitable" by Independence Township officials.

to the timing and logistics, CHS bands director Cliff Chapman said.

The Clarkston Board of Education unanimously approved the seven-day trip Feb. 8.

The cost estimate for each student is \$1,200, and they are responsible for raising the money themselves. This fee covers airfare, hotel stay, meals and London Play tickets. Much of this money will be raised through band booster activities over the course of the year.

Chapman said this trip should be one the students won't soon forget.

"It's not very often that a school group gets the chance to cross the 'pond,' as the English say," Chapman said. "It should provide for an exciting cultural exchange for the students."

Chapman said that 25 American marching bands are usually invited to attend this parade each year. This event usually attracts about 800,000 spectators to the parade's 1.8-mile route.

Besides the parade, Chapman said, the band will perform at a variety of prestigious venues and chambers during the week, including the festival concert at Royal Albert Hall. He said the students will also visit sites such as Cambridge and Oxford universities and Canterbury, where Chapman has relatives.

During the course of the trip, students will be required to follow strict CHS rules. One of these rules will forbid them from drinking alcohol, even though some of the students would be of a legal age in England.

Anyone interested in donating money to the marching band for this event can call CHS at 625-0900.

Photo Inquiry

By James Gibowski

Do you think the American public can get more important information from the president through town hall meetings or through press conferences?



"Maybe more by press conferences. It seems like they can pick on him a little more. The press seems to do a good job of it."
John Henning
Carpenter
Dixie Highway
Independence Township



"You clearly have to have both. The town hall meetings stimulates more grass-roots questions."
Bill Craig
Manager of telecommunications
Middle Lake Road
Clarkston



"I would think town hall meetings probably give a more immediate indication of what the public are looking for, asking for."
Frank Desrochers
Engineer
Hummingbird Lane
Independence Township



"I would say a town hall meeting because it involves the American public rather than the press. They've (the press) asked those 1,000 times, the same old questions over and over again."
Rebecca Fetter
Nurse
Bridge Lake Road
Springfield Township

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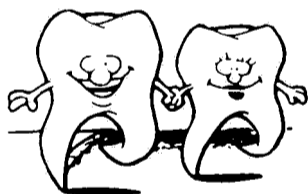
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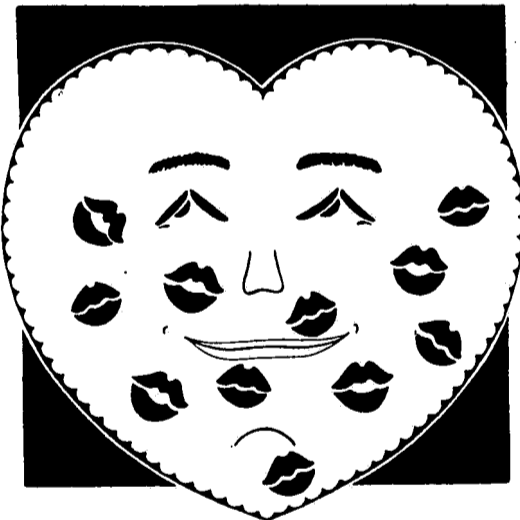


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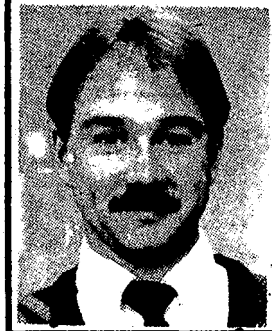
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Victory sweet
for schools

Curt
McAllister

The Clarkston school district shed a four-year monkey off its back Monday night, with the passage of the \$16.1 million bond issue.

Sitting in the board office that evening, you could feel the confidence rising, as early projections had the "yes" vote pulling away. However, school board members and faculty remained guarded.

The district had tasted defeat before — three times to be exact — and they weren't about to assume anything. It was only when the final results were announced that they could raise their arms in victory or slump in their chairs in relief. It had been a long road for the district, and now they could celebrate and look toward the future.

I had a good feeling about this enterprise from the start. In the months leading up to the special election, parents and local organizations were spending their spare time discussing this proposal and how it would affect the future of their community. For the first time in a long while, there was a concerted effort to get a bond issue passed in Clarkston.

However, the naysayers remained, and their voices were heard — 2,646 of them. But it wasn't enough to upend the 3,444 voters in favor of the bond issue.

I have to admit, I was a little concerned about the bond issue's chances early in the day. We had people calling our office, telling us that they intended to vote no and they were representative of the community.

These callers cited deceit and lack of faith in the school board as the reasoning behind their "no" votes. These items have long been the bugaboos of the school district.

However, these complaints were silenced by an avalanche of "yes" voters, who were more concerned with the future of children than their contempt for school officials.

To me, it was good to see the district win one. In my two years of covering the schools, I've seen trustees, parents and administrators racking their heads on how they could get a bond issue passed. Now, they can only hope that this victory will eventually snowball, resulting in further improvements and a new high school down the road.

However, almighty Lansing and Gov. Engler's property tax cut plan still loom in the distance, leaving Michigan's schools in a holding pattern. A 20 percent cut in property taxes, as proposed by the governor, could cost the Clarkston school district as much as \$3 million a year. This would mean some bare-bones cutting by the district.

But for now, the school district can relish this victory, and look optimistically to the future. I'm sure Lansing is willing to provide some rose-colored glasses.

About staff editorials

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

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

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

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

We welcome your response to our views.

Opinions

Editorial

Soiled urban soil will bring growth

The DNR is giving the "no-growth" or "slow-growth" people in north Oakland County concern.

With Detroit, Pontiac, Royal Oak, Ferndale, Highland Park, etc. said to have so much of their underground land contaminated, where will new industry build?

A recent edition of Crain's Detroit Business featured some bankers on the problem. The fear of contamination is a major barrier to redevelopment of urban areas, they said.

The bankers said even mildly contaminated urban areas will continue to be abandoned, and still more rural fields will be chewed up for new development.

Currently banking representatives are meeting with Department of Natural Resources people . . . the subject being 'how clean is clean?' And, how clean has it got to be to allow commercial-industrial building?

Bankers are not making loans for such purposes without one or two soil borings. The first, and minimal boring, is \$2,000. The second test is at least \$5,000. If there is any problem at any level bankers back off until the borrower gets clearance from the DNR.

If you think about the number of acres in Pontiac that were (are) factory sites . . . if you look at older plants in this area . . . you can just about assume they are on contaminated land.

It was common practice, at home and at work, to throw waste out the back door. We poured used oil on our gravel roads, we got rid of chemicals in our parking lots.

So, as we asked in the second paragraph, where are new factories likely to locate?

If local planners don't allow for such growth, you can be sure some courts will. Our community should be ready for it with appropriate plans. JAS

Reporter's notebook

Psychic Teri Shannon called last week to remind the she had predicted a large state funeral in interviews in January 1992 and January 1993. When she saw a picture of the flag-draped coffin of former Supreme Court

Justice Thurgood Marshall, she wondered if she had been right. "I'm not sure this is it," she said. She was also picturing a procession through the streets of Washington, D.C., so there could be another one. Stay tuned.



Jim
Sherman

Jim's Jottings

A meeting of
Michigan's press

Anniversaries that end in "5" or "0" are meant to be celebrated a little more than others.

The Michigan Press Association held to that tradition last week when it met for the 125th time.

To add meaning to the annual convention all 28 living past-presidents were invited. Twenty-two made it. I was president in 1980.

I don't think I've missed an MPA convention since 1953, so the inducement of a free lunch Friday wasn't an incentive.

Since I knew all 22 past presidents it was an especially warming lunch. Ink White, who hired me into this business in 1951, was there. He was president in 1950.

Frank Angelo, former managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, Dan Ryan, retired publisher of the Kalamazoo Gazette, Dick Milliman, owner of a few daily and weekly newspapers in Michigan, Fil Racette from Paw Paw, Ed Perlberg from Standish and 16 others exchanged "You haven't changed a bit" remarks.

This was just part of our 'busman's holiday' weekend. Another part was touring the Grand Rapids Press facilities. Our newspaper operation and theirs are comparable only to the point that we both have printed products.

The Press is Booth Newspapers' flagship in Michigan. It's the biggest of their eight Michigan papers. It also has the largest circulation of any paper outside Detroit.

So it's understandable why they could spend \$7.5 million on just the mailroom. It's so automated that several editions are never touched by human

hands from press to carrier boy.

By contrast, all of our editions are touched by at least four people before getting to the post office.

The rest of the Press is equally different. Every sit-down job in the place is being re-designed for ergonomics. All the chairs, desks and computer holders are being made for each department's particular need.

Again, by contrast, we have two ergonomic chairs. Both of us have had recent back problems.

There are a couple other similarities. Neither of us allow smoking in our buildings. Pride in dress has been replaced for the most part by what I think is less respectful apparel.

Also, neither of us are hiring, both of us are trying to get more subscribers and neither of us allow alcohol or drugs on the premises. We're different in that they hired cops to find their users and ended up making a big bust outside their plant.

Our annual meeting is at the Amway Grand Plaza hotel. They have a saloon that's my kind of place . . . peanut shucks and popcorn on the floor, banners all over, mounted animal heads on the wall and a raucous, red-hot-mama singer named Tootsie Von Kelly.

We helped her get through the rough spots a couple nights. She's formerly from Lapeer and a friend of Free Press writer Jim Fitzgerald, who is also formerly from Lapeer. We joined him and Tootsie in the corner one night.

The convention program wasn't great, but the friendship was, and that's just fine with me.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks, teachers

I am a 1990 Clarkston High School graduate attending Oakland University, Rochester.

I would like to commend some of the teachers at Clarkston High School for more than just their teaching ability in academics. Some put forth an extra effort to not only teach, but to challenge and inspire.

Though at the time I didn't fully realize how helpful they were in shaping my mind for further education, I do now.

When I look back into my high school years, I can't believe how much I learned and am using today. I learned things without even trying and sadly didn't realize it then.

I would like to mention all the teachers who have influenced me into becoming a success, but I will only mention the outstanding teachers in their particular field who have helped me tremendously. For instance —

- Ms. Taylor — science
- Miss Cutshaw and Ms. Modesitt — math
- Mr. Mahrle — government
- Mr. Jim Smith — history
- Mr. Chamberlain and Mrs. Doty — English
- Mrs. Pierson — business law
- Mr. Sabbag — counseling
- Ms. Gabier — assistant principal

Ms. Gabier is an outstanding person, someone to look up to. She has always been there to lay down the law and to help people follow it. She helped to turn me around when I went through a rough period, and I appreciate it.

I don't think when we're in school we realize and appreciate what extra help some teachers give us beyond their call of duty. It's a shame that more students don't thank their teachers for being there. Now I'm making the effort to say thank you to some of my former teachers to let them know I do appreciate the many benefits I've gained from them.

Tammy M. Erkfritz-Sansom

Reforms overdue

Congratulations are in order for Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart in regards to reforming the once meandering township vehicle policy.

It's long overdue and a good beginning toward fiscal responsibility in our local government. With the excep-

tion of the township supervisor, the DPW head and the fire chief (our 24-hour call people), why should any other department heads have after-hour use or transportation to and from home in a government vehicle? Why not a simple rule: With the exception of the above-mentioned on-call staff, how about if everyone drives their own vehicle to work, just like the taxpayers do!

And Mr. Vaara, perhaps you need to better investigate the attitude of Independence Township residents before casting votes. With our taxes in the ozone, with our schools in fiscal limbo, why would you believe it in our best interest to protect a "perkmobile" policy of the past administration?

Vincent Paris

Beauty in work of small children

Regarding the letter with the name withheld in the Jan. 27 paper about the decorating of the village Christmas tree:

Each year Clarkston Rotary places the lights on the tree, and Camp Fire boys and girls and other children of the area hand-make and place the decorations. This project helps small children learn the importance of giving to their community and gives them a sense of ownership and pride.

Perhaps it is easier for me to see the beauty in the decorations because I have seen the beauty and excitement of the children at work on this annual project.

Decorations must always be planned that can be made by the children and that can be financed with a portion of the small weekly dues they pay to their clubs.

Rather than expressing anonymous disgust, "Name Withheld" might plan to get involved by donating money to Rotary for more lights, or by accepting the challenge of decorating the tree. Perhaps he/she could lead the Camp Fire Groups in this project. Camp Fire Boys and Girls would be happy to help with the project or bow out completely. Please advise us.

Thank you to the Clarkston disposal company that took this year's presents from under the tree for us.

Jane Werner,
Camp Fire Club leader

'If it Fitz . . .'

Such a little word



Jim Fitzgerald

"You're being petty," she said. "Be careful what you call me," I said. "In Lansing, when it comes to spending taxpayers' money, \$700,000 is a petty amount."

Our conversation was prompted by Alka-Seltzer, which I take for the indigestion I get from eating and thinking about the state Legislature at the same time. I'm annoyed that it is no longer possible to buy Alka-Seltzer tablets in a tall, thin bottle.

It's a crummy situation, not merely crummy, because - using dictionary definitions - I'm not just talking about a miserable, worthless irritant; I'm talking about a miserable, worthless irritant that causes crumbs.

Wherever I shop, Alka-Seltzer now comes exclusively in foil packets that are called foil because they foil all attempts to open them without causing at least one of the two tablets inside to crumble, which, if I fenced, would make me mad enough to brandish my foil.

I mean, in the good old foil-less days, all you had to do was open the Alka-Seltzer bottle and shake out the required number of tablets, which emerged intact. Now, you have to tear the packet open in the middle, ostensibly between the two tablets, and this can't be done without damaging the tablets.

Sometimes the tearing motion rubs one of the tablets the wrong way, breaking off tiny pieces that fall on the floor, which doesn't have indigestion.

Sometimes the damn foil balks at being torn open, and when the tearer applies extra exertion, his or her fingers accidentally squeeze too hard on the encased tablets, which are abruptly reduced to more scattered crumbs for a floor that never burps.

It was at this point, last week, that I yelled and cursed, and my wife accused me of over-reacting to a petty problem. And I was prompted to ponder on whatever happened to the proper use of the word petty.

Lately, newspapers and news programs have been full of scandalous reports concerning the misuse or possible theft of hundreds of thousands of dollars from the state House Fiscal Agency's petty cash fund. None of these reports included a quote from anyone saying anything sensible like this:

"What the hell do they mean, petty cash? My dictionary defines petty cash as 'cash kept on hand for payment of minor items.' In my office, we buy postage stamps and instant coffee out of petty cash, which is mostly coins, for God's sake. But those greedy bums spending our money in Lansing pay each other \$50,000 bonuses out of petty cash. If they're charged with a crime, will it be petty theft? If you shot a lousy legislator, would it be petty murder?"

There has been much public outrage over the House Fiscal Agency's spending of petty cash but little outraged questioning of how in God's name it got to be called petty. That's because a dumb, lazy citizenry has allowed too many government officials and their cronies to slither so far out of control that we expect to be screwed, ho hum.

Speaking of the improper usage of such words as petty, a recent newspaper headline blared: "Chinese students ate their principals." I immediately thought it was a mistake. The headline writer surely meant the students ate their principles, the same way some people swallow their pride.

But, no. The article made it clear that, in the late 1960s, some Chinese students in Kiangsi Province "killed their school principals and then feasted on their bodies to celebrate a triumph over counterrevolutionaries."

Which I mention only to highlight our lesson for today, which is: Too many of our hungry government officials long ago ate their principles.

We can only hope that someday they get indigestion and become so angry trying to open Alka-Seltzer packets that they fall on their foils in frustration.

For those who care enough for hara-kiri:



Catherine Passmore

Who needs sleep?

When I was in elementary school, I wanted to grow up and have 10 kids. With that many, I could pretend I was in "The Sound of Music."

When I was in junior high, I thought 10 was too many — I would have five. That would be a houseful and everyone would have someone to play with.

Then, I got to college. I realized how expensive it would be to send kids through school and decided on two.

Now, I'm not sure I could handle two. You don't get very much sleep with kids, and I'm really cranky if I don't enough sleep.

On Friday, we had two little girls as house guests. I adore these children — they are sweet and imaginative and I think they can do no wrong (most of the time). Since I have a large bed, both of the girls (they are 2 and 4) were going to sleep with me. I thought it would be like a sleepover when I was a little kid. I realize now I'm too old for sleepovers.

By the time we all got our P.J.'s on and into bed, it was 11 p.m. I was very very tired — the girls weren't. The 4-year-old talked non-stop. Talk, talk, talk, talk, talk. I was getting cranky.

Finally she stopped and sniffed, "I don't think I can sleep here. It smells (I had done my nails before bed), and it is making me sick to my stomach." This

was said with quite a bit of drama in the voice, a hand on the tummy and one on the head.

I explained that she could stay or she could sleep in another bedroom alone. She chose to sleep alone.

I now thought I would get some sleep. The 2-year-old slept with her little bum against my side and her legs over my back — and snored like a man. I was up at 2:30, 4:30, 6 and 7:15. I was getting crankier.

I wasn't able to sleep well on Saturday night and thought this morning (Monday) would be the day to sleep in. At 7 a.m. a 3-year-old who my mom babysits came in and flashed a light resembling Big Bird in my face.

"Look what I got at Sesame Street," he commanded a little louder than needed. I tried not to be upset that my sleep was once again being ripped away by a toddler.

I couldn't understand him while he was explaining where he got it and finally asked, "Why are you showing it to me now?"

He was quiet for a second and then reasoned, "I had to show you the light in the dark."

I wasn't so cranky anymore.

Kids are cute. Maybe someday (when I'm 35) I'll think about having one. I guess I could always take a nap.

A Look Back

5 years ago this week

The Clarkston Area Youth Assistance sets up a memorial fund in memory of 24-year volunteer Al Carter, who died the year prior.

The Clarkston High girls' ski team takes third at the league championships.

Kim Hughes of Independence Township and Keith Billingsley of Warren announce their engagement.

10 years ago this week

The CHS varsity boys' basketball team wins the league championship.

The Clarkston school board votes not to pay for

paving a portion of Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Former Clarkstonites William and Yvonne Rutherford celebrate their 25th anniversary.

25 years ago this week

Paul Brinich of Clarkston wins a new Mustang in Ford's "Safe Driving Incentive Program for Young Americans."

Nancy Fox Hoover of Clarkston performs in the operatic "Overture to Opera VII" throughout the metropolitan area.

The CHS varsity basketball team loses to Brighton 68-62.

First alarm

Smoking hazardous

Unless you have just returned from 25 years on a desert island without contact with the outside world, you know that the U.S. surgeon general says smoking is hazardous to your health.

Well, the Independence Township Fire Department thinks so, too.

One of the most common fire deaths in the home is careless smoking. About 1,500 deaths a year, more than one-third of all home fire deaths and almost one-fifth of injuries, starts with cigarettes. These fires cause more than \$3 million in property losses.

Your fire department wants you to be safer and recommends these precautions.

- Provide large, deep ashtrays for smokers.
- Don't balance ashtrays on arms of furniture or other narrow spots.
- Be sure ashes are completely cool before empty-

ing. Try wetting down the ashes before disposing of them.

Most smoking fires start when hot cigarette, ash or matches drop into upholstery, bedding, carpeting or clothing. There it can smolder for more than a half-hour before even a tiny flame starts. All the while, the burning cigarette and fabrics give off deadly smoke and fumes.

■ So never smoke in bed or while reclining in a comfortable chair. It's too easy to fall asleep without meaning to.

■ And check all seat cushions before going to bed.

■ Install extra smoke detectors in smokers' bedrooms and other areas where they spend time. The detectors will save lives if an accident occurs.

■ And the combination of smoking and drinking alcohol is doubly deadly. Drinking dulls the senses and includes deep sleep. If you smoke while under the influence, you may never wake up.

The above information is provided by Independence Professional Firefighters Local 2629.

More letters

Community effort

The Christmas street lighting in the village has been erected for many years by the Clarkston Rotary Club. The current decorations were purchased by the Rotary in 1986 following the custom electrification of 11 light poles for that purpose.

Starting about 10-12 years ago, Rotary also put lights on a tree at the northwest corner of Washington and Main streets. Other decorations on the tree have always been placed there by children of the community during the community lighting ceremony.

During the past few years, they have made an effort to waterproof the ornaments and have been moderately successful.

The Rotary Club has noted the Writer, Letter to the Editor concerning improvement for the tree and will contact the youth organizations responsible for the decorations and offer our help. Rotary will also make a real effort to improve the lighting arrangement on the tree.

Tom Murphy, Clarkston Rotary Club, "Doing Things People Think Just Happen"

Bouquet

Sincere thanks

A sincere thanks to all for the many concerns shown during the illness and death of our beloved daughter, Terry.

J.D. and Bernice Powell

Do you have an item for Millstream?

Give us a call at
The Clarkston News.
625-3370

CLARKSTON WATERFRONT



Custom English Tudor situated on 2.5 acres on paved road. 188 ft. of frontage on secluded 100 acre private softwater lake. This 2 story rustic home boasts 2250 sq. ft. and includes 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths & basement. Hardwood floors throughout, marble fireplace, bar counter top, stained glass. Built in bookshelves, intercom with radio/cd and cassette player and central station alarm. Pella windows and doors including 2-5 ft. bays. Sundeck off master bedroom, skylights in sunroom. Covered, screened in porch with 8 person Jacuzzi. Oversized garage doors for tall vehicles. This is the largest & prettiest lot on the lake! Offered at \$258,900.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 620-2248

February is National Children's Dental Health Month

Dr. Bruce Mercado's dental office is proud to participate by introducing you and your family to a new dental procedure called sealants.

FACT: Deep pits and fissures in teeth can lead to decay.

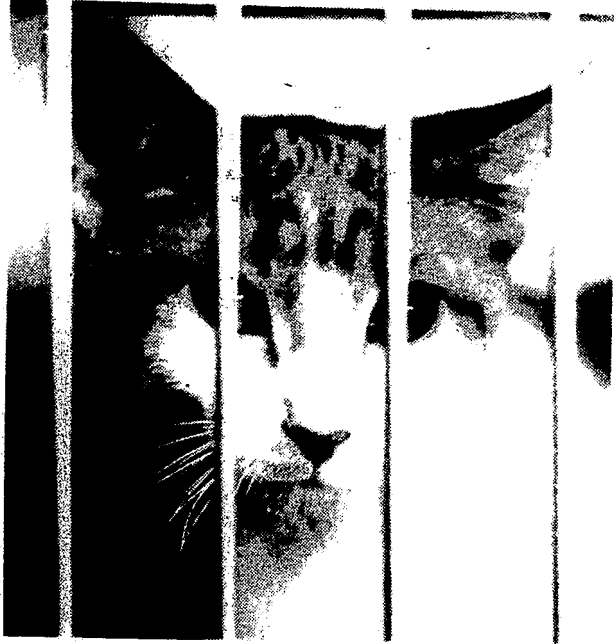
A sealant is a thin plastic coating that is "painted" onto the chewing surfaces of permanent teeth to prevent decay. It is painless and preserves the natural tooth surface.

Call today for a complimentary evaluation. 625-5000



Bring in this promotional announcement during the month of February and **RECEIVE TWO SEALANTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE, plus a free sealant fact sheet.**

Bruce P. Mercado, D.D.S.
6803 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston
625-5000



Pet of the Week

Tat the cat

Tat would make a great pet in any household. This domestic medium shorthair is six months old and orange and white in color. He's housebroken and very friendly.

His \$52 adoption fee includes sterilization. To see Tat, 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

TAT the cat is one friendly feline.



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MSU reviews The Clarkston News and Reminder

Ed Wendover, publisher of the (Plymouth-Canton) Community Crier, taught Michigan State's Journalism Review class "Media Criticism" the fall of 1992.

As part of the course, journalism seniors and graduate students critiqued 74 Michigan newspapers and wrote reviews. Following are excerpts from their review of The Clarkston News and Clarkston Reminder.

'Reminder reminds readers to turn to the News'

Clarkston



By Helene St. James, Jeff Parrott, Gisgie Davila, Michelle Robinson, Karen Twigg.

With 63 years of experience under its belt, the Clarkston News is as familiar to its readers as the town's mill pond.

In contrast, The Clarkston Reminder - a 15-year-old new kid on the block - has yet to define itself as well as its competitor.

Although both papers focus their attention on community news, they greatly differ in their approach. From photos to layout, the Clarkston News has an edge over the less-than-effective Reminder.

Front Page:

An overly busy front page is one of the Clarkston Reminder's biggest faults.

The Clarkson News, on the other hand, has learned the art of tasteful layout.

Photos:

The back-page photo story in the Clarkston News usually is well laid out, with a large dominant photo, few gutters and imaginative angles.

Photos throughout the Clarkston Reminder generally appear posed and could use more innovation.

News:

Only stories on the Clarkston Reminder's front page carry a byline, leading to a question of credibility.

The Clarkston News' Millstream is an even more in-depth look at community events.

Opinions:

The News has a large editorial section including plenty of letters to the editor. Additionally, several writers have feature opinion columns. The News

states it wants to give an inside look at the stories the reporters cover, hence the staff editorials, while the Reminder only has opinion columns by publisher Joe Kent.

Sports:

The News does a solid job of covering local sports, including plenty of half-page photos.

A glaring deficiency in the Reminder is the virtually complete absence of sports coverage.

Conclusion:

The Reminder should remind people to turn to the News for best coverage of local news and sports. While the Reminder does offer certain sections the News doesn't, such as the "sight and sound" entertainment section, this does not atone for its other shortcomings.

Inn, planned for 1998, wins final board OK

The Independence Township Board has approved the construction of an inn, which won't be completed until the early 21st Century.

The Chanticleer Inn gained final township approval Feb. 2. That evening, the board unanimously granted second-reading approval for the planned unit development (PUD).

The inn is to be built on 26 acres on the north side of Andersonville Road, east of White Lake Road and across from the entrance of Deer Forest Estates.

The project is scheduled to begin in 1998 and end in 2004.

A PUD is a rezoning tied to a specific site plan and requires approval from the planning commission and township board.

According to property owner Drew Peslar, the inn

"The inn should be a great asset to our township."

Trustee Mel Vaara

will be a cross between a bed and breakfast and a conference center. Proposed for three phases, the Chanticleer Inn will include: 15 guest rooms, a 60-person dining room, lounge, conference room and a library.

The building of cottages along the property's 2-acre lake is slated for the third phase.

The trustees were admittedly impressed with the inn.

"I'm really pleased with this plan," said Mel Vaara. "The inn should be a great asset to our township."

Ice Fishing Derby offers many contests

If you like to make chili, bake apple pies or go ice fishing, you're in luck.

The third annual Springfield Open Ice Fishing Derby is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Mill Pond Park, 495 Broadway, Davisburg. At the same time, a chili cook-off and apple pie-baking contest take place.

The event is sponsored by the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation and the Young at Heart Senior Citizens Group.

Ice fishing

To fish on Saturday, participants should pre-register by Feb. 12 to receive a \$1 discount off the registration fee and to be guaranteed a spot. The contest is limited to the first 100 people who register. Registration (at 9:30 a.m. contest day) costs \$3 for adults 18 and over and \$2 for children.

Prizes are given for the largest fish caught and most fish caught in three age categories: under 17, 17-50, and 50 and over. Bring own bait and equipment. The event is subject to favorable weather conditions.

The Derby includes lunch: hot dog, chili, corn muffin, dessert and beverage.

Chilly day chili cook-off

Pre-register at the parks and rec. office by Feb. 12 to enter the chili cook-off, which costs \$1 per contestant. Chili must be prepared at the Hart Community Center. Contestants should make a pot of chili using three pounds of hamburger and must begin preparations by 9:30 a.m. Winners — selected by ice-fishermen — receive prizes.

Best apple pie-baking contest

To enter the pie-baking contest, register by Feb. 12 at the parks and rec. office. Then show up at the Hart Community Center between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, to bake your best apple pie. Pies must be made from scratch. Basic ingredients will be supplied, though contestants should bring apples, any special ingredients and pans. Prizes are awarded for first-, second- and third-place winners (to be selected by ice-fishermen on Feb. 20). Entry fee is \$1 per contestant.

For more information, call 634-0412.

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<p>CLARKSTON 7199 Ortonville Rd. (M-15) 625-0011</p>	<p>ORTONVILLE 345 Ortonville Rd. (M-15) 627-2013</p>	<p>OXFORD FINANCE CENTER 84 S. Washington 628-2537</p>

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Ronald LePere, D.O.

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5905 M-15
Clarkston, Michigan 48346

<p>Clarkston Clinic 625-4222</p>	<p>Clarkston Ambulatory Care 625-CARE (625-2273)</p>
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Senior spotlight

Italian dinner

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. 11 -- Chicken cordon bleu
 Friday, Feb. 12 -- Sizzle steak
 Monday, Feb. 15 -- Closed
 Tuesday, Feb. 16 -- Polish sausage
 Wednesday, Feb. 17 -- Braised sirloin cubes
 Thursday, Feb. 18 -- Baked chicken dinner
 Friday, Feb. 19 -- Turkey broccoli casserole

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

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.

Spaghetti dinner: 4:30-6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, at the senior center; \$3.50 adults, \$2 kids; no reservations necessary; menu includes traditional Italian dinner of spaghetti, salad, garlic bread and beverage; dessert: 50

cents; proceeds benefit senior center.

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

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.

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.

Solleggs Appliance & Fireplace Center

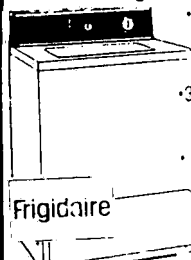
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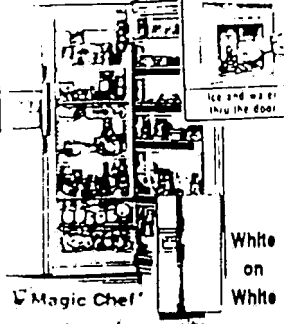
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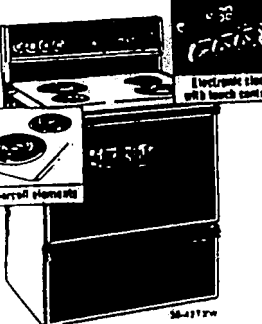


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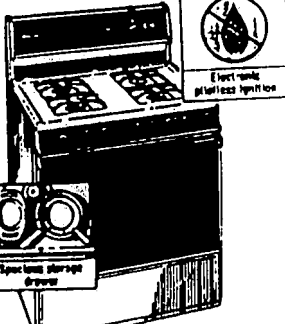


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Almond

- Automatic oven timer control
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- Clock with timer
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 Floor Model

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School officials oppose Engler's tax cut plan

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Existing on an already reduced operating budget, Clarkston school officials aren't pleased with Gov. John Engler's proposed property tax cut plan.

"There will be tremendous statewide pressure on our governor and state representatives if they attempt to take money away from the schools," said Superintendent Gary Haner.

It appears, however, that the governor's plan will do just that.

In his State of the State address last month, Engler proposed a strategy that would cut property taxes by 20 percent over three years. The plan cuts the school operating portion of property taxes.

Ultimately, the governor's plan would reduce the state equalized valuation (SEV) of 50 percent of prop-

erty's value, now used to determine taxes, to 40 percent over three years. Later, the SEV would be adjusted to limit taxes to the inflation rate.

Under Engler's proposal, the Clarkston school district would lose nearly \$2.7 million in tax revenue for the 1993-94 school year, Clarkston officials reported.

Haner believes a tax cut is vital, but not necessarily at education's expense.

"We support a property tax reduction, but the hits have to be taken in other parts of the state's budget, so the kids don't take it on the chin," he said.

Haner believes out-of-formula school districts, such as Clarkston, will be hardest hit by the plan.

"In a nutshell, it's a 20-percent drop in money to school districts like ours," he said. "And he (Engler) calls himself the education governor."

In-formula districts are reimbursed by the state for lost property tax revenue, while out-of-formula districts

are not.

State Rep. Tom Middleton said the matter should come before the House of Representatives in March. As of now, he's uncertain how he'll vote on the plan.

"The residents need property tax relief, but we have

"In a nutshell, it's a 20-percent drop in money to school districts like ours. And he (Engler) calls himself the education governor."

Superintendent Gary Haner

Assessments average 7, 8 percent hike

Assessment notices aren't ready yet, but residents already are calling their assessment offices.

"We've been getting calls, mostly out of curiosity," said David Kramer, Independence Township assessor. He added that Clarkston's Feb. 8 school bond issue may also have prompted homeowners to call.

According to the State Tax Commission and the Michigan Department of Treasury, assessments on residential property have increased, on average, 7 percent in Independence Township from April 1, 1990, to March 31, 1992. In Springfield Township, the average increase was 8 percent. The City of Clarkston is not available because prior to July 1992, it was part of Independence Township.

Kramer said those averages are based on sales that occurred from April 1990 to March 1992, relative to existing assessments.

Property in Michigan is supposed to be assessed at half its market value.

"The county keeps track of how value has changed

in the township," he said.

Last year, the value of residential property was \$453,393,600 in Independence. In 1993, the value is \$485,131,152.

However, said Kramer, some residential property values may have increased by more than 7 percent, while others may have decreased.

Residential assessments are important because property taxes are determined by that value.

In Michigan, the Headlee Amendment to the state constitution looks at the entire assessment roll. If it has increased by more than the rate of inflation, the millage rates are rolled back to bring actual revenue to the same level as the year before, adjusting for inflation.

While all the numbers aren't available yet, the state average residential assessment increase is 11 percent. Oakland County as a whole averaged a 6.9 percent increase.

to make sure we aren't disabling the schools at the same time," he said. "I intend to get with all the school districts in my area and investigate the repercussions of such a plan."

"Out of my four school districts, Clarkston is the only one that's out-of-formula," Middleton added, "so it's got the most to lose."

Volunteer opportunity

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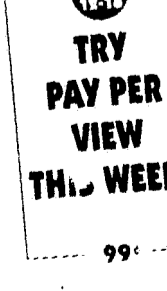
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Fire call

Monday, Feb. 1 ... Responded a medical call on Sashabaw Road; run was canceled. ... Answered a building fire call on Deer Ridge; the grease on the bottom of an oven caught fire and smoked up the home. ... Responded to a medical call on Clintonville; an elderly patient with seizures taken to North Oakland Medical Center, Pontiac.

Tuesday, Feb. 2 ... Answered a medical call on Sashabaw Road; no one was through the ice — the recovery team was getting a snowmobile out of the water; ... Responded to a call on Elmdale. ... Answered a medical call on Williams; a 95-year-old female had died at home.

Wednesday, Feb. 3 ... Responded to a reported

accident on M-15. ... Answered a call on Dixie Highway of a vehicle fire; it was extinguished with injuries. ... Responded to a medical call on Dixie Highway.

Thursday, Feb. 4 ... Answered a medical call on Old Cove; patient with breathing problem transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. ... Responded to an accident on Pine Knob Road; vehicle had left the area.

Friday, Feb. 5 ... Responded to a report of a possible garage fire on Lochmoor Court; a heater was found running in the garage. ... Answered a medical call on Dixie; an elderly female was transported to NOMC. ... Answered a call about a vehicle fire on I-75; started by a faulty fuel line; extinguished.

Saturday, Feb. 6 ... Answered a medical call on Church; patient not breathing transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. ... Responded to a medical call on Dixie. ... Answered a medical call on Allen Road. ... Responded to a medical call on Andersonville Road. ...

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Feb. 10, 1993 13 A

Responded to a possible injury accident on Sashabaw Road; no injuries found. ... Answered a medical call on Wealthy. ... Responded to a medical call on Dixie.

Sunday, Feb. 7 ... Answered a medical call on Pine Knob Road.

As of Feb. 7, the Independence Township Fire Department had responded to 139 calls.

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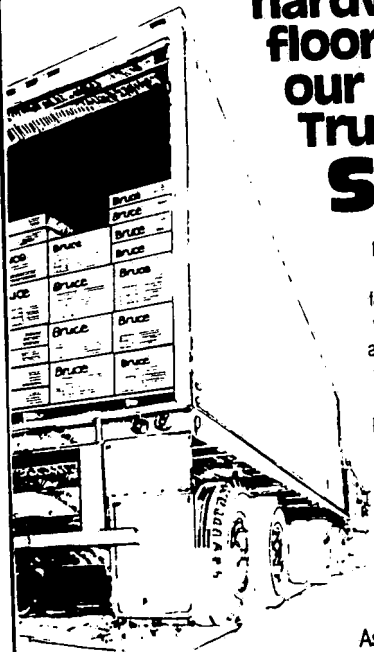
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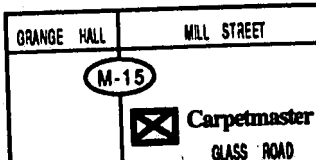
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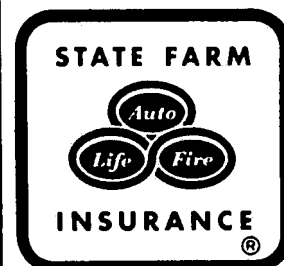


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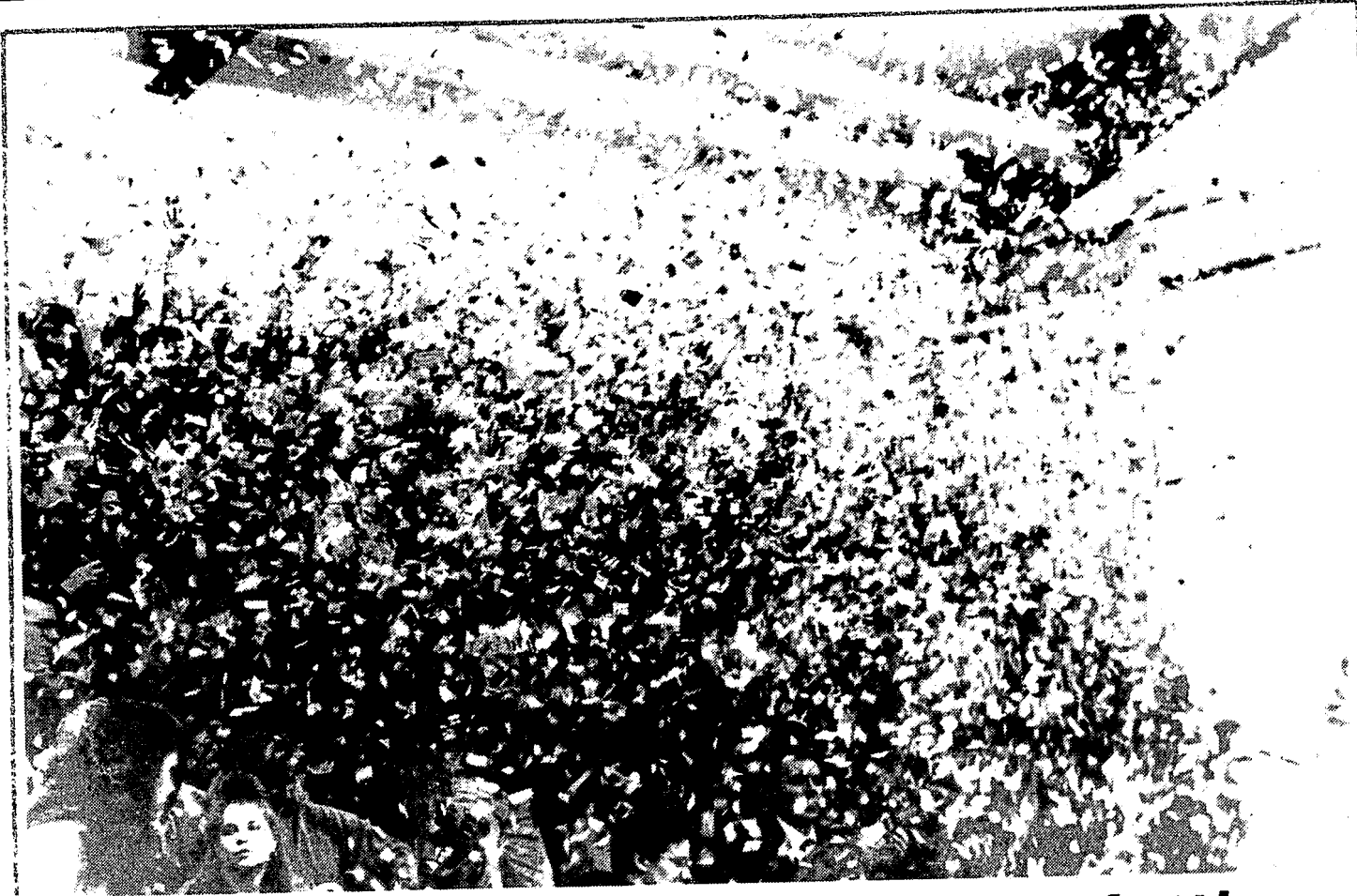
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Sports



Confetti crazy

WHO'S behind that flurry of confetti? (above) It's the Clarkston student section (better seen at left) at last Friday's varsity basketball game. The shower of confetti began after Nick Shires scored Clarkston's first basket in the Wolves' 82-55 victory over Brandon. Related photo and story on page 19-A. (Photos by James Gibowski)



Katie Laboissonniere Wolverine serves to perfection

Katie Laboissonniere owned the volleyball court Jan. 27. The Clarkston Junior High ninth-grader served 15 straight points in the third game of a match against Brandon. The Wolverines won the match 15-8, 15-9, 15-1. "It was a weird night," said Wolverine coach Jeff Peariso. "I was concentrating just to get the ball over the net," said Laboissonniere, who had five aces in the game. The Blackhawks did everything to try and stop Laboissonniere's concentration, calling two timeouts and substituting four times. A Blackhawk fan even got into the act, telling Laboissonniere she had a "baby serve" (she serves underhand). "It's not a strong serve but it's consistent," said Peariso. The closest the Wolverine came to stopping the streak was on her 14th serve, which barely cleared the net. She followed that with a game-winning 15th serve which fell deep inside the court, untouched by the Blackhawks. A weird ... and perfect ... night.

'60 Minutes' contacts AD

Clarkston Athletic Director Paul Tungate received an unusual phone call Feb. 3. On the other line from New York was someone from CBS television's top-rated show, "60 Minutes." The network requested some background information about Steve Howe, the current New York Yankee pitcher and former Clarkston (1976 graduate) and University of Michigan standout. "60 Minutes" might film a segment about the athlete, who has been suspended from

Major League Baseball several times for drug abuse but recently was allowed back into baseball. Tungate, who managed Howe when the Wolves won a state baseball championship, was asked if he had any films of Howe pitching for the Wolves. "We didn't film back in those days," said Tungate. But the athletic director will send CBS about five still photos of his playing days at Clarkston and at the University of Michigan.

A week in sports

- THURSDAY (Feb. 11)**
Varsity girls' and boys' skiing
Clarkston at the Southeastern Michigan Ski League meet, 9 a.m.
- 9th-grade boys' basketball**
Sashabaw Junior High vs. Clarkston Junior High (at Clarkston High School), 6 p.m.
- FRIDAY (Feb. 12)**
JV & varsity boys' basketball
Clarkston at Lake Orion, 5:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY (Feb. 13)**
Varsity wrestling
Clarkston at the GOAL meet (at Pontiac Northern), 10 a.m.
- Varsity volleyball**
Clarkston at the Essexville Garber Invitational, 9 a.m.
- MONDAY (Feb. 15)**
7-8th-grade wrestling
Clarkston Junior High at Lake Orion, 4 p.m.
- Brandon at Sashabaw Junior High, 6 p.m.
- TUESDAY (Feb. 16)**
JV & varsity boys' basketball
Clarkston at Flushing, 6 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY (Feb. 17)**
Clarkston at the team district (at Lake Orion), TBA

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Wolves serve notice to (other) GOAL leaders

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Ninety-two percent team serving sparked Clarkston's varsity volleyball team to an 11-15, 15-8, 15-10 comeback victory over Lake Orion.

The victory tied Clarkston with Lake Orion and Brandon for top spot in the Greater Oakland Activities League. All have 4-1 records.

"We were a lot better than we were against Brandon. We played harder," said Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson, referring to his team's play in a recent loss to Brandon.

In the crucial third game, the Wolves found themselves down 9-10 against the Dragons. But some strong serving by Heather Steinhelper and a couple of kills by Rachel Seifferlein helped the Wolves to a 15-10 game win, clinching the match.

The match was unusual for Clarkston, which has rarely won the last two games of a three-game match this season.

Seven Wolves excelled in serving: Andrea Slavin 16-of-16 (one ace and 10 points off her serves), Heather Austin 13-of-14 (two aces), Jenna Lopucki 11-of-12, Christa Herron 7-of-7 (one ace), Seifferlein 9-of-11 (three aces), Steinhelper 9-of-11 and Michelle Wade 5-of-5 (one ace).

The Wolves also had plenty of slamming around the net, compiling at .258 team attack percentage. Steinhelper was 33-of-39 in attack attempts with 22 kills, Seifferlein 22-of-24 with 11 kills and Herron 8-of-8 with three kills.

In setting, Steinhelper was 36-of-37 with 15 assists and Austin 34-of-37 with 10 assists.

Defensively, Steinhelper had nine blocks, Carey Haven five and Slavin three. Lopucki had nine digs and Slavin eight.

Lopucki was a perfect 15-of-15 in serve receptions, Natalia Souza 11-of-12 and Steinhelper 6-of-6.

Clarkston reaches semifinals of the Clarkston Invitational (Feb. 6 at Clarkston)

Clarkston was the host Saturday but two Rochester schools weren't cooperative guests.

Rochester and Rochester Adams handed the host Wolves their only two losses at the Clarkston Invitational volleyball tournament.

The Wolves, however, did win three

other matches (Hartland, Ferndale and Waterford Kettering) before losing to Adams in the semifinals of the eight-team tournament. Adams then advanced to the finals, where it lost to Royal Oak Kimball.

In the Wolves' semifinal loss to Adams, both teams were tied at 14-14 in the first game and there were about three or four side outs for both teams before the Highlanders finally won 16-14.

But Clarkston came back to win the second game, 15-7.

"We played a great second game," said Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson, whose team's overall record improved to 14-8-4 after the day's competition.

Clarkston led 9-8 in the third game but Adams came back for a 15-10 win, sidelining the Wolves.

"We made a couple of mistakes and they took advantage of it," said Richardson.

The Clarkston coach was satisfied with his team's performance at the invite.

"I was pleased with their play. They were yelling and screaming, pulling together," said Richardson, who added, "We just have to put the points better together at times."

Clarkston opened the tournament with a convincing 15-8, 15-2 victory over Hartland. That was followed by an impressive 15-9, 15-6 win over Ferndale.

Rochester, however, was too much for the Wolves in the third match. The Falcons won in two games, 15-11, 15-9.

Clarkston reached the semifinals by downing GOAL foe Waterford Kettering 15-11 in the first game and then smashed its way to a 15-0 second-game bagel job.

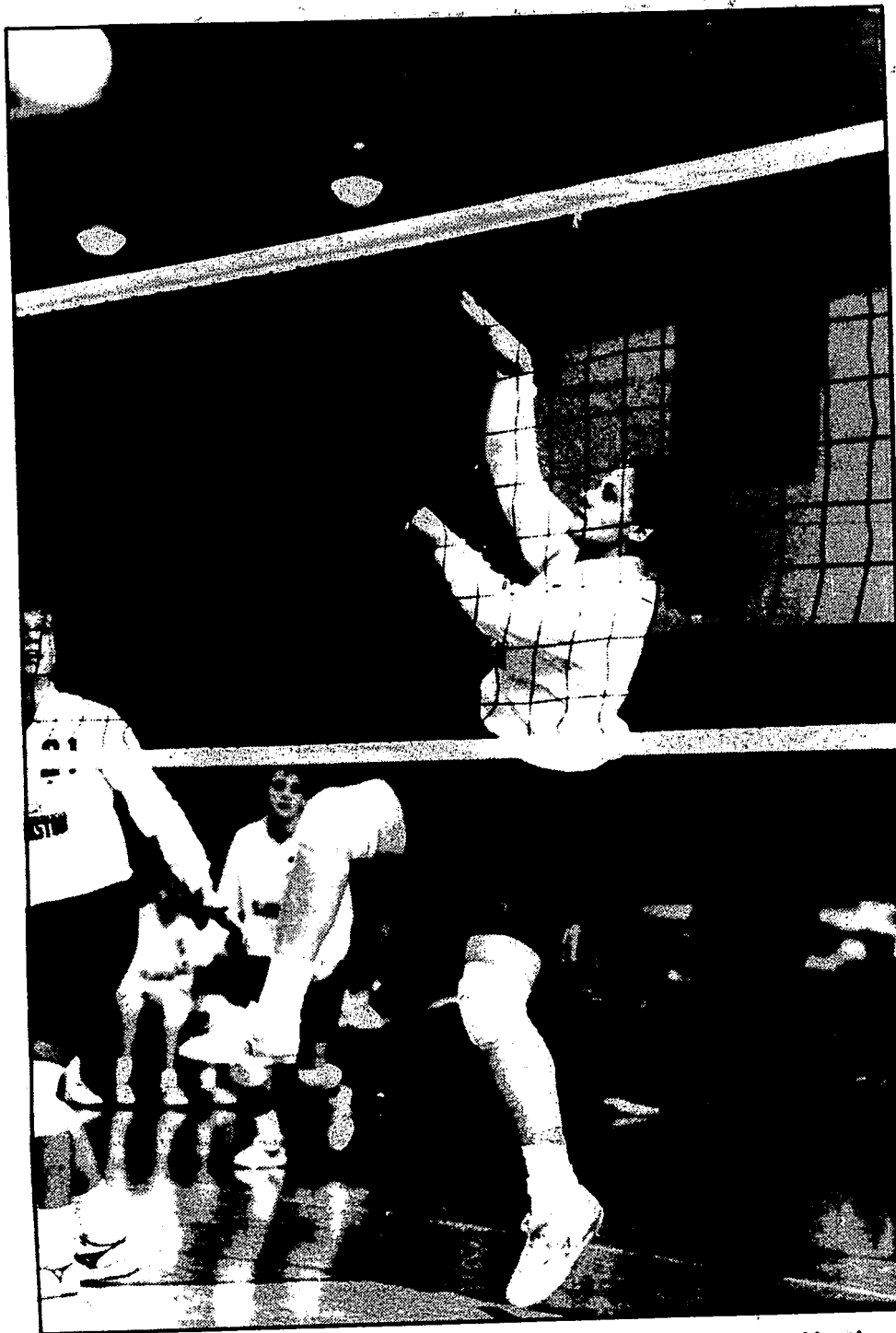
Individually for Clarkston in the tournament, senior Heather Steinhelper finished with 101-of-106 in attacks (.472 percent), 55 kills, 19 blocks, 10 digs, 30-of-34 serves (88 percent with five aces), set 91-of-101 (15 assists) and returned 15-of-16 serves.

Rachel Seifferlein had 18 kills, five blocks, 12 digs, served 29-of-32 (91 percent with four aces) and was 15-of-16 in serve receptions.

Heather Austin set 116-of-125 (33 assists), served 10 aces and had 12 digs.

Jenna Lopucki had 58-of-62 serve receptions (94 percent), 13 digs and served 30-of-34 (88 percent with six aces).

Andrea Slavin had 11 kills and served 37-of-43 (86 percent with five aces). Michelle Wade served 28-of-31 (90 percent



CLARKSTON'S Rachel Seifferlein goes in for the kill against Hartland in the opener of the Clarkston Invitational varsity tournament last Saturday. The Wolves topped Hartland and later lost in the semifinals.

with six aces). Christa Herron served 22-of-24 (92 percent with three aces).

Stephanie Ranta returned 22-of-22 serves (100 percent), Lisa Goforth was 27-of-28 (96 percent) and Natalia Souza

21-of-22 (96 percent). Souza also had 11 digs and Ranta had 10.

Carey Haven had six blocks and Beth Eby had four.

Healthy grapplers ready for GOAL, districts

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The saying goes, "When you have your health, you have everything."

Clarkston's varsity wrestling team, after a season full of injuries to some key athletes, is healthy as it heads into the league championship and post-season tournaments.

"Everybody's about as healthy as they can get. The break was beneficial," said Clarkston coach Mike DeGain, who during parts of the season due to injuries was missing Jerry Anderson, Frank Lafferty, Jon Roy, Corey Grant and Brent Walter.

That "break" occurred the past few weeks when the Wolves wrestled non-top-10 rated teams for the first time all season, including last week's trouncing of Waterford Mott and West Bloomfield in the regular-season finale.

The two wins improved Clarkston's

dual meet record to 15-3 overall and 5-0 in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

The Wolves, rated No. 6 in the state by the coaches' association poll, will be the favorites at the GOAL meet on Saturday at Pontiac Northern (starting at 10 a.m.).

Clarkston then travels to Lake Orion Feb. 17 for the team districts. The individual districts follow on Feb. 20 at Utica Eisenhower.

CLARKSTON 64, Waterford Mott 10 (Feb. 4 at Clarkston)

The Wolves lost their first two matches but then won the next 11 straight in a 64-10 clobbering of GOAL foe Waterford Mott. It was the last home meet of the season for Clarkston.

"I made sure all seniors got in a match. And every senior did wrestle," said Clarkston coach Mike DeGain about the tri-meet with Mott and West Bloomfield.

Corsair John Schwedt (103 pounds) began the meet by pinning Phil Cuthburt-

ston at the 2:07 mark. Teammate Dave Huff (112) followed with a 15-6 major decision over Bob Geliske.

But the next 11 matches were all Clarkston, including nine of those victories via pins.

Wolves winning on pins were: Grant (119) against Chris Daggert at 1:26; Jesse Laycock (130) against Phil Hinson at 3:32; Armin Michelsen (135) against Shawn Alexander at 1:42; Anderson (140) against Walt Baker at 2:27; Jason Roughton (145) against Josh Windeler at 1:05; P.J. Vandermeer (160) against Scott Segler at 3:29; Joe DeGain (171) against Scott Segler at 3:29; Steve Hunkele (189) against Jason Long in 37 seconds and Roy (hvt) against Adam Zimmerman at 1:07.

Two Wolves won on technical falls: Jeff Farrand (125) over Jason Nowbill, 20-3; Lafferty (152) over Spencer Poe, 16-1.

CLARKSTON 50, West Bloomfield 17 (Feb. 4 at Clarkston)

Clarkston won 10 straight matches to

crush West Bloomfield, 50-17.

The Lakers started the match with two wins. Dave Pendley won on a 17-0 technical fall over Cuthburtson and Shawn Absher pinned Geliske at 2:53.

Grant broke the Laker string with his 20-7 major decision over Dave Mills. Farrand followed with a pin of Jeff McGill at 1:35. Sean Mick (130) shut out Mike Kaddis, 7-0.

Anderson pinned Mark Goldman at 4:49. Charlie Liggett (140) topped Chris Mozden, 10-3. Jake Briggs (145) had few problems with Dan Heller, downing the Laker 9-1.

Roughton won on void. Brent Hummel (160) pinned Jason Snider at 2:22. Vandermeer pinned Hryar Basmadjian in 15 seconds. Hunkele won on a void.

Laker Fred Kahle (hvt) finished the meet by pinning Jake Schell at 4:11.

West Bloomfield, however, did manage pull out a victory at the tri-meet, downing Mott, 47-24.



BRIAN McGeogh (top) and Josh Lafferty battle in a 130-pound match, which was won by Sashabaw's Lafferty.

Coug's topple Wolverines

Sashabaw Junior High won eight of 12 matches to defeat arch-rival Clarkston Junior High, 40-24.

The 7-8th-grade meet took place at Clarkston Junior High Feb. 1.

Clarkston's Ryan Mick (95 pounds) opened the evening by pinning Jason Tiefenback at 3:30.

But the Cougars came back with three straight wins: Rick Goleski (100) topped Matt Edwards 12-2, Jon Harvey (105) downed Franco Vega 10-2 and Mark Endreszl (110) pinned Jeremy English in 20 seconds.

Wolverine Rean Turner (115) broke

the Cougar streak by pinning Aaron Sailor at 1:01.

But Sashabaw countered with four consecutive wins: Jay Richardson (120) pinned Wayne Hathcock in 7 seconds, Scott LaBrie (125) pinned Mike Eberle in 30 seconds, Josh Lafferty (130) edged Brian McGeogh 13-10 and Mitch Hargat (137) pinned Eddie Fenbert at 1:08.

The final three matches were won by quick pins: Clarkston's Kevin Potter (145) pinned Kevin Barns in 20 seconds, Sashabaw's Jason Frick (155) pinned John Lockwood in 34 seconds and Clarkston's Gordie Golec (167) pinned Tim Rebb in 53 seconds.



CLARKSTON'S Rean Turner is moments away from pinning Aaron Sailor. (Photos by James Gibowski)

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

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CLARKSTON 54, Brandon 35
(Feb. 5 at Clarkston)

Brandon	4	5	6	20	35
CLARKSTON	12	16	14	12	54

Clarkston statistics: Jeff Mull 6 4-6 16, Tim Wasilk (2) 2 2-2 12, Dennis Wisser (1) 1 0-0 5, Toby Evans 4 2-3 10, Jeff Conklin 0 1-2 1, Matt Sliwa 1 0-1 2, Mark Ryan (1) 0 0-0 3, Ryan Schilling 0 0-1 0, Rich Bevins 0 1-2 1, J.R. Kirk 2 0-1 4. Totals - (4) 16 10-18 54.

Clarkston JV record: 10-4

CLARKSTON 34, Flint Northern 33
(Feb. 2 at Clarkston)

Flint Northern	10	11	6	6	33
CLARKSTON	9	8	9	8	34

Clarkston statistics: Tim Wasilk (2) 2 1-2 11, Dennis Wisser 1 2-2 4, Toby Evans 1 0-0 2, Jeff Conklin 1 2-5 4, Jeff Mull 4 0-0 8, John York (1) 1 0-0 5. Totals (3) 10 5-9 34.
Winning basket (3-pointer) scored by Wasilk with four seconds left.

7-8th GRADE WRESTLING

CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH 42, Waterford Crary 12
(Feb. 3 at Crary)

(90 pounds) Adam Hott (CL) p. Chris Blaine 2:50
(95) Ryan Mick (CL) p. Casey Mattack 3:22
(100) Matt Edwards (CL) p. Mike Hauswirth :34

(105) Franco Vega (CL) p. Jason Hurd :57
(110) Jason Riley (CR) p. Jeremy English 1:00
(115) Rean Turner (CL) p. Erik West 4:21
(120) Luke McCarrick (CR) p. Brendon Garland 2:45
(125) Brian McGeogh (CL) p. Darrell Smith :31
(167) Gordie Golec (CL) p. Jason Burgess :47

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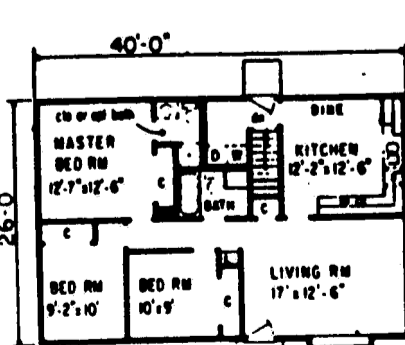
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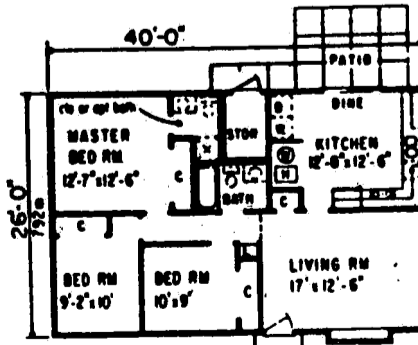


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But both easily win GOAL Boys finish 2nd in Pine Knob; girls drop to 5th

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Pine Knob Division regular season was one story and the tournaments another for both the Clarkston boys' and girls' varsity ski teams.

The boys' squad finished the regular season with a perfect 8-0 record. But the Wolves ended up second overall in the Pine Knob Division after placing second in a mini-division tournament Feb. 4 and third at the Divisionals Feb. 5.

The girls' team was third in the regular season (6-2) but ended up fifth overall after placing second in the mini-tournament and sixth at the Divisionals.

"I think everyone was disappointed," said Clarkston coach Judy Roeser about the change in standings.

The boys' second-place finish, however, qualified the team for the Southeastern Michigan Ski League Meet Feb. 11 at Alpine Valley (which matches Pine Knob's top three teams with Mt. Holly's top three teams, along with some top individual skiers). The Wolf girls' team won't make the trip to Alpine Valley but Clarkston's Jennifer Curd did qualify individually after finishing eighth (44.71 seconds) in the slalom at the Divisionals.

But Roeser was encouraged three days after the skid in the Divisionals when

both of her teams easily won Greater Oakland Activities League championships on Monday. Clarkston was a heavy favorite against Lake Orion, Waterford Mott and Waterford Kettering but the Wolves not only won but skied extremely well.

Roeser hopes the speeds in the GOAL meet continue at the all-important Regional meet, Feb. 18 at the Pine Knob Ski Resort (the top two teams from that meet qualify for the state finals).

The boys easily won the GOAL when four Wolves finished in the top seven places. Scout Trim finished first on the giant slalom course by finishing both runs in 36.17 seconds. Mike Kozlowski took third (36.62), David Hartke fifth (36.79) and Brian Bovee seventh (37.19). Paul Rumph placed 17th (40.85).

The girls swept the first four places en route to their GOAL title. Sophomore Karla Russell, who recently was moved up from the JV team, finished first at 38.62. Courtney Whittaker placed second (38.70), Curd third (39.57) and Carrie Millen fourth (39.68). In addition Wolf

Lisonn Hutchinson took sixth (40.45) and teammate Kristi Stuetzer placed eighth (40.68).

The Divisional meet was divided into slalom and G.S. competitions (the top 10 skiers in each event received medals).

Kozlowski medaled in the slalom by placing sixth (38.28). Rumph finished 12th (39.33), Hartke 15th (39.64), Bovee 23rd (40.41) and Brian Meloche 37th (44.90). Trim, who finished first at every meet before the Divisionals, DQ'd.

Trim, however, did medal in the G.S. by finishing seventh (48.75). Kozlowski earned his second medal by taking ninth (48.93) and Rumph picked up a medal for his 10th-place finish (48.98). Bovee finished 23rd (50.45), Hartke 27th (50.92) and Bauer 38th (52.58).

Curd won the girls' only medal by her eighth-place finish (44.71) in the slalom. Millen finished 13th (46.18), Stuetzer 31st (50.12), Whittaker 40th (56.65) and Hutchinson 42nd (57.66). Russell DQ'd.

In the G.S., Whittaker finished 18th

(53.82), Russell 27th (55.36), Curd 33rd (56.40), Hutchinson 38th (57.47), Stuetzer 39th (57.66) and Millen 45th (61.35).

At the mini-division tourney (which comprised half of the Pine Knob Division teams), Trim finished first (35.04), Kozlowski fourth (36.04), Bovee sixth (36.72) and Hartke 10th (37.14). Bauer was 17th (38.48) and Rumph 28th (52.26).

In girls' competition at the mini-tournament, Whittaker finished second (38.46), Russell seventh (40.26), Curd eighth (40.32) and Millen 10th (41.01).

Hutchinson placed 15th (42.07) and Stuetzer 19th (43.93).

Before the mini-tournament and Divisionals took place, both Wolf teams finished out their regular seasons with easy victories over Waterford Kettering (on Feb. 2) and Detroit Country Day (Feb. 3).

The boys downed Kettering 12-26 and topped Country Day 10-30.

The girls crushed Kettering 12-28 and demolished Country Day 13-31.

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Cagers end losing skid by blasting the Blackhawks

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Four Wolves scored in double figures as Clarkston snapped a three-game losing streak with an 82-55 victory over Brandon.

The victory last Friday raised the Wolves' Greater Oakland Activities League record to 5-1 and overall mark to 8-6.

"Coming into the game, Brandon knew it had a chance," said Clarkston coach Dan Fife, who has rarely had one of his teams lose three in a row.

But the Wolves quickly let the Blackhawks know they weren't about to extend that string to four, outscoring Brandon 17-10 in the first quarter and then building up to a hefty 41-18 halftime lead.

Clarkston spent much of its time at the free-throw line, converting on 27-of-43 (63 percent). Brandon only went to the line 10 times, sinking five.

Most of Clarkston's firepower was supplied by Rick Vollmar and Jeremy Fife (each netting 15 points), Nick Shires (13) and Matt Underwood (11).

One of Vollmar's baskets was a third-period dunk (Brandon's Matt Parry also had a slam in the fourth quarter). Coach Fife said he doesn't mind when one of his players does dunk (another rarity), as long as the player scores.

"I was surprised he (Vollmar) did it," said the coach. "It's okay as long as they make the shot and the kids don't get caught



FOUR players pursue a loose ball. From left are Brandon's Ryan Seelbinder, Clarkston's Rusty Mitcham, Clarkston's Jeremy Fife and Brandon's Dave Heinemann.

up in it. As long as they know there's still minutes to play."

The 82 points was yet another rarity for the Wolves this season, who depend more on their defense to keep them in games.

In addition to the four Wolves in double figures, Pat Mulligan scored eight, Rusty Mitcham six, Brad Agar five, Josh Watson four, Steve Black and Chris Combs each with two and John Weeks one.

Brandon was paced by Parry's 20 points and Steve Jurewich's 14.

Coach Fife said the victory over

Brandon was important because he told his team he was "getting tired of moral victories."

Those "moral victories" have resulted from largely inspired play in six losses to very tough competition: Pontiac Northern (Associated Press' No. 5 rated Class A team), Flint Northern (AP's No. 7 Class A team), Flint Carman-Ainsworth (AP' No. 12 Class A team), Rochester Adams (currently in first place in the Metro Suburban Activities Association) and always-tough Pontiac Central and Saginaw.

"In all the loses we've had, we played good teams," said Fife. "I don't know if some of the good teams I've had in the past could have won many of them."

Flint Northern 56, CLARKSTON 43

(Feb. 2 at Clarkston)

Flint Northern used more than just its height advantage to top Clarkston, 56-43.

"They hurt us on transition," said Clarkston coach Dan Fife. "We can play 5-on-5 ball, but not when they're 4-on-3, 3-on-2 and 2-1."

Two Vikings who especially hurt the Wolves were Antonio Smith (24 points) and Naje McCune (23 points).

Northern (10-2), which has a couple of 6-7 players on its team, is currently rated by the AP as the state's No. 7 team in Class A.

Clarkston led Northern 13-10 after the first eight minutes but the Vikings' stormed back for a 16-4 second quarter.

Clarkston's 16-12 advantage in the third quarter pulled the Wolves to within 38-33 but the Vikings held on in the final quarter.

Matt Underwood was the only Wolf in double figures, scoring 18. Nick Shires netted nine; Pat Mulligan and Chris Combs each had four; Steve Black, Jeremy Fife, Jason Graves and Rusty Mitcham each had two.

Northern sank a blistering 15-of-16 free throws and Clarkston made 8-of-13.

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Black inks CMU contract

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Steve Black, possibly only the second football player at Clarkston to get a full-ride scholarship, signed a letter of intent on Feb. 3 to play at Central Michigan University.

Black, a 6-4, 215-pound linebacker, led the Wolves last fall in tackles and interceptions. Black, uncertain whether he will be redshirted, expects to play either inside or outside linebacker for the Chippewas.

Clarkston head football coach Kurt Richardson said Black has much potential.

"For us, he was a big kid always trying to catch up with his size," said the coach. "Physically and mentally he got tougher. One reason they took him, what they saw in him, was potential. They'll put 30 pounds on him ... fast."

CMU first became interested in Black last summer. Other colleges showing interest were Western Michigan University, DePauw, Boston College, Saginaw Valley State University and Alma College.

Black will join another Wolf at CMU, John King.

"He'll help me adjust more," said Black about King.

Black's mother, Linda, filmed a 45-minute highlight video of her son and sent it to several colleges, including CMU.

"It helped me a lot. That was a big factor," said Steve.

Linda Black said, "I told a couple of other parents about how it was beneficial."

Linebacker Black, who currently is playing on the Clarkston varsity basketball team, is already thinking about next



SURROUNDED by his teammates and football coach, Steve Black signs his letter of intent to play at CMU.

fall.

What does he think about CMU defeating Michigan State University for a third straight year?

"We'll beat 'em next year," said the soon-to-be Chippewa.

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School's out series just for children

Mid-winter break is coming, but that doesn't mean Clarkston-area kids are doomed to boredom.

During the break from school, the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department offers some fun classes. For more information, call 625-8223.

Help for arthritis sufferers

A six-week arthritis self-help course begins 3:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Independence Township Senior Center.

The \$20 cost includes books and handouts. Register by calling the Arthritis Foundation at 350-3030.

The School's Out Series includes "Exercise Fun," "Aerobic Exercise," and "Candy Bingo." Exercise Fun is 1-2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at Pine Knob Elementary. Kids in grades K-2 can enjoy movement activities set to music. Cost is \$3 per child, and pre-registration is required.

Aerobic Exercise is 2-3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at Pine Knob Elementary. In this class, children grades 3-5 will get a quick introduction to aerobics and an early start to a life full of aerobic fitness. Cost is \$3, and pre-registration is required.

In Candy Bingo, participants can win prizes sure to please their sweet tooth.

It takes place 1-3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19 (complete with popcorn and punch). Pre-registration is required.

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Sheriff's Log

Monday, Feb. 1, a car phone was stolen from a car parked on Church Street, Clarkston.

A retailer on Ortonville, Independence Township, received checks worth \$110 from an account with insufficient funds.

Someone broke into a home on Waldon Woods, Independence Township, and burned the carpet with cigarette butts and also cut a piece of the carpet out.

A car phone was stolen from a car on Wellesley Terrace, Independence Township.

Tuesday, Feb. 2, a maple tree on Dixie, Independence Township, was destroyed after a vehicle ran over it.

Police assisted in a medical call on Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

A Williams Road, Independence Township, woman died of natural causes.

Police assisted at a garage fire on Elmdale, Independence Township.

Wednesday, Feb. 3, someone damaged a vehicle on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, by putting sharp metal spikes under a tire.

A Broadway, Springfield Township, resident reported harassing telephone calls.

A larceny of \$30 in gas was reported by a service station on Holcomb Road, Springfield Township.

Thursday, Feb. 4, a Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, resident was warned about his barking dog.

A mailbox on Maplewood, Independence Township, was torn from its post.

A windshield was damaged on M-15, Independence Township.

Friday, Feb. 5, a purse with \$100 in it was accidentally taken from a home on Ortonville Road, Independence Township, and then returned.

Keys were stolen from woman on Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Someone failed to pay for \$5 of gas at a station on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

A check for paper delivery was taken from a mailbox on Chickadee Lane, Independence Township.

A minor stopped on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, was found to be in possession of a case of beer.

Saturday, Feb. 6, a wallet was stolen from a car on Elk Run Drive, Independence Township.

Motor oil was found in the brakes of a car on

Wellesley Terrace, Independence Township.

Police assisted on a medical call on East Church Street, Independence Township.

A juvenile stole 500 baseball cards and two Troll dolls from a store on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

An all-terrain vehicle was stolen from a home on Ortonville Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, Feb. 7, a car window was broken on Pine Knob Lane, Independence Township.

A garage door on Holcomb Road, Springfield Township, was struck by a vehicle.

A woman walked out of a store on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, and spotted an unknown man sitting in her car.

A radar detector was stolen from an auto on Deerwood, Independence Township.

Police assisted in a medical call on Pine Knob Lane, Independence Township.

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

Young speakers

Young public speakers have a chance to show their skills at the seventh annual Clarkston Area Optimist Club Oratorical Contest.

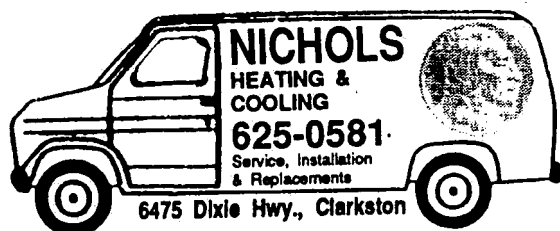
The contest takes place at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, at Clarkston High School's Kirchgessner Theater.

Nineteen contestants, ages 12-15, will speak on the topic, "I Can Make a Difference."

Medallions will be awarded to first-place, second-place and runner-up winners (in each division). In addition, the first-place winners of the contests are eligible for further competition with a top prize of a \$1,500 scholarship.

Scholarships are funded by the Optimist International Foundations of the United States and Canada. Contestants must speak on the subject for not less than four minutes and not more than five minutes. Scoring is based on personal qualities, material organization, delivery and presentation, and overall effectiveness.

For information, call David M. Reschke at 625-4402.



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Personal growth series

Three sessions designed to enhance the quality of life are offered by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

On Wednesday, Feb. 17, the topic is: "How to feel good about yourself — enhancing self esteem." The Feb. 24 session is "Enhancing your marital relationship." The last session is "Living with teen-agers" and is offered on Mar. 3.

The programs take place 7-8:30 p.m. at the senior center in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road. Cost is \$14 per person, per session. For additional information call 625-8223.

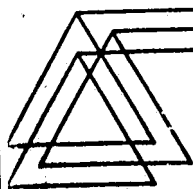
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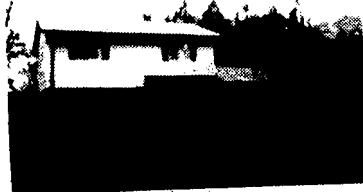


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Fifty years of love, marriage

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When the Broadways celebrated their 50th anniversary, their daughter gave them a magnet that read, "Marriages were made in Heaven ... so was thunder and lightning."

"I'm thunder, and he's lightning."

Mildred Broadway

lightning."

"I'm thunder, and he's lightning," said Mildred with a laugh.

Mildred, 72, and Charles, 70, met on Mother's Day 1942. "I went up to the Holly area with my sister ... and he was flooring her in-law's house," Mildred remembered.

They played baseball together that day. "I thought she wanted to run me over," said Charlie, explaining that she almost pushed him over running to first base.

Next, they saw each other at State Tire, where Mildred's sisters-in-law worked. "I whistled at her. That

"We're good fighters."

Charlie Broadway

was the last time I ever whistled at a girl," said Charlie.

Their first date was the movies in Royal Oak. "I fell asleep," Charlie confessed. Despite that, they continued to date and were married six months later.

The Broadways exchanged vows on Nov. 7, 1942, in the Lutheran Church on Grand River in Redford. When asked what they remember of that day, Mildred replied, "We were late."

Charlie had to work the day of his wedding. The best



THE BROADWAYS are pictured with their attendants on their wedding day. They were married on Nov. 7, 1942 in Redford at the Lutheran Church on Grand River, six months after they met.



50 YEARS LATER, the Broadways celebrated their 50th anniversary in November 1992.

They say their secret to a successful marriage is respect and good communication.

man, his boss, and his wife couldn't find a babysitter for their 7-month-old child; then they had to pick someone up at the beauty parlor.

"It's a wonder we got there," said Charlie. "We were going up Telegraph Road about 90 miles an hour. That was before they had any lights on it."

Mildred added, "We had our pictures taken in Pontiac, and we were late for that, too. The photographer was pretty upset."

Since it was war time, the couple couldn't take a wedding trip, though they visited Charlie's family in

husband on the Navy base and worked as a stenographer. Charlie was the butcher at the naval base until the war was over in Germany — then he was sent to the Philippines.

Mildred moved back home with her parents. Her sister, Jenny, was there already, since her husband was fighting in Germany.

"It was just something you did during the war," said Mildred. "All the girls moved back in with their parents when their husbands went out. I worked, and that filled the days. I wrote a letter every night to him."

While she was working, she put her money and the money Charlie sent her into Postal Savings. With that money, they bought the house they still live in on Northview Drive, Independence Township, in 1946.

Mildred and Charlie agreed that their favorite memory of all their years together is the birth of their first child, Carol Ann, in 1948. They had two other girls, Frances and Charlene; and they have five grandchildren.

When asked, Charlie promptly told the secret to staying married so long: "We're good fighters," he said.

Mildred, however, said, "We seldom fight. We work together, talk things over and decide together."

Charlie agreed and added, "Ninety percent of it is respect. Respect for the other person. Respect is the whole world."

"We seldom fight."

Mildred Broadway

Arkansas the next month.

"We went by bus; gas was rationed," remembered Charlie. "We stood up from St. Louis to Little Rock. Then we took a flat-bed truck from the station to my parent's house. She packed a lot, too — I remember that."

"Well, you have to understand," said Mildred. "The Decembers here and in Arkansas are different. I had to pack two sets of clothes."

The couple had taken a big Army foot locker on their trip, Mildred's first out of Michigan.

Charlie, from Solgohachia, Ark., had grandparents in Battle Creek; and most of the people in his neighborhood had moved from Michigan to Arkansas during the Depression.

"The boys I ran around with were from Michigan, and we decided to come up to Michigan," said Charlie. "I remember the smell of celery when I got off the train in Pontiac. They used to grow a lot of it in Michigan."

Mildred was born in Gladwin. She and her family lived in Redford and Drayton Plains while she was growing up.

After they were married, Charlie worked for the Yellow Cab Co. Three months later he was called to serve in the military and chose the Navy. Mildred joined her

Love that lasts

We received lots of interesting entries for our Valentine contest, "Recipe for Love that Lasts."

The entries appear on these pages, in addition to a story about the Broadways, who have been married for more than 50 years.

We hope that these stories and recipes will provide inspiration for long-lasting love in your own lives.

A cable-TV program on the topic appears on "Michigan Spotlight with Michael M. Kupelian." The program, "The Changing Family Values and the Recipe for Love" airs at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 12, on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65. The program features Doug Carlson, columnist for The Clarkston News; Ray Cosner, teacher of homebuilding; and Wes Irons, a TV host and producer.

30 ways to keep you and your Valentine slim, trim

In honor of its 30th anniversary, Weight Watchers offers the following 30 tips to stay slim and trim.

1. Rethink your attitude toward sweets. Although sweets may taste good, try not treating them as "rewards or treats."
2. Occasionally include a small serving of something sweet in your food plan.
3. Take advantage of lower fat, reduced calorie dessert items.
4. If you love chocolate, try satisfying your craving with a warm cup of low-calorie hot cocoa.
5. One piece of candy says, "I love you," as much as a box of candy.
6. Don't deprive yourself of your favorite foods — work them into your food plan.
7. Drink lots of water. It will help to fill you up and you'll be putting a curb on your "sweet" appetite.
8. Learn to be assertive in any eating situation. If your love wants to tempt you with high calorie cuisine, a simple and polite, "No, thank you," or "Yes, this is all I'm going to have," will do the trick. Remember, it's your choice and your body.
9. Plan ahead. If you are going to have a romantic dinner for two, eat light at lunch and breakfast that day.
10. Eat slowly. Put down your fork between bites. It takes 20 minutes for food signals to reach your brain and tell you if you are full. Eating slowly aids this process.
11. Exercise! Every bit of physical activity helps.

12. Instead of alcohol, ask for seltzer water with a twist. Sip your beverage elegantly in a wine glass or champagne flute.

13. Share with your love. If a piece of pie a la mode looks too tempting to pass up, share it with your love. This way you can enjoy it without having to eat the whole thing.

14. Make sure you schedule some time for yourself. Added stress and the feeling of being overwhelmed can often lead to overeating.

15. Remember there is more to Valentine's Day than sweets. Share funny stories, reminisce, rent a classic love story.

16. Portion control. Selectively choose what you'd like to eat. Sample a variety of what is being served in small portions.

17. "Seconds? No, thank you." Tell yourself that you will feel better and will have more energy after the meal if you pass on second helpings.

18. When grocery shopping for that romantic dinner, stick to your planned list. Avoid impulse purchases such as packaged cookies and goodies to "have on hand." Chances are they will end up in your hand and then in your mouth.

19. Don't starve yourself because you know you'll have a huge dinner. Have a glass of low-fat milk, a piece of fruit, or a light salad.

20. Don't eat just because someone else is eating. If you aren't hungry, nurse some sparkling water or fruit juice.

21. Skipping meals can make you think you "deserve" to eat more when you do eat. Try to eat regular meals at regular times.

22. If you "slip up" and eat something you hadn't planned on eating, don't feel guilty. Simply recognize what made you slip, and make the change needed so it won't happen the next time.

23. Go for a brisk walk before eating — it will help curb your appetite, and besides, it's so romantic.

24. Plan what you're going to eat before you eat.

Sticking to this plan will give you a good feeling of self-control.

25. Don't diet. Change your eating habits together so you can enjoy a lifetime of love and happiness.

26. Cook your romantic dinner for two together. Don't nibble and taste the food; steal a kiss instead.

27. Substitute low-cal alternatives in those high-calorie "sweet" recipes.

28. Undertake a home improvement project together (i.e. wall papering, remodeling). You'll be busy working instead of eating.

29. Take a trip down memory lane.

30. Drop off Valentine sweets at a children's hospital or shelter.

Poetry Corner

Of Someday in the Future, When We Meet Once Again

By Tom Erickson

Gaining control of your thought.
 Knowing, that to you; love, I brought.
 Saying someday that it was I,
 Of who;
 You thought ...
 Telling me that it was my love,
 That you sought.
 Parts of memories,
 That,
 I bought.

Tom Erickson resides on Hubbard Road, Independence Township.



When a man loves a woman
and that woman loves him,
the angels leave heaven and
come to their house and sing.

~Brahma




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Light recipes celebrate love

If you or your loved one already gave up on a January weight-loss effort, Valentine's Day is the perfect time to try again.

Florine Mark, president of the WW Group, Inc., the largest franchise of Weight Watchers International, says, "Remember, positive support is an essential element for success."

She suggests celebrating commitment with a romantic dinner for two — courtesy of Weight Watchers. The following recipes are from "Weight Watchers Healthy Life-Style" and "Simply Light Cooking" cookbooks.

RUSSIAN SHRIMP COCKTAIL

Makes two servings

1 cup shredded iceberg lettuce
2 tablespoons thinly sliced red onion
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon reduced-calorie mayonnaise
1 tablespoon ketchup
1 teaspoon red wine vinegar
1 medium tomato, blanched, peeled, seeded and chopped
3 ounces shelled and deveined cooked medium shrimp, chilled and cut lengthwise into halves

1. In medium mixing bowl, combine lettuce and onion, tossing to combine; arrange on serving platter.

2. Using a wire whisk, in small mixing bowl, beat together mayonnaise, ketchup and vinegar; add tomato and stir to coat. Spoon tomato mixture onto center of lettuce-onion mixture; top with shrimp.

BUTTERY CHICKEN DIANE

Makes two servings

5 ounces chicken cutlets
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon margarine
1 teaspoon olive oil
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons chopped shallots or onion
1 garlic clove, minced
1 tablespoon chopped chives
1 tablespoon fresh parsley
1 tablespoon brandy
1 tablespoon whipped butter
Dash white pepper

1. In plastic bag, place chicken and flour; shake to coat chicken lightly with flour.

2. In 10-inch nonstick skillet, heat margarine and oil until margarine is melted. Add chicken and cook over medium-high heat until lightly browned, about 2 minutes on each side. Transfer chicken to a plate and set aside.

3. In same skillet, combine mushrooms, shallots, and garlic and saute until mushrooms are lightly browned, about 1 minute. Add 1/4 cup water, the chives, parsley, brandy, butter and pepper; and cook, stirring frequently, until liquid is slightly reduced, about 1 minute.

4. Return chicken to skillet, cover, and cook until thoroughly heated, about 5 minutes.

STRAWBERRIES WITH RICOTTA CREAM

Makes 2 servings

1/4 cup part-skim ricotta cheese
2 tablespoons thawed frozen dairy whipped topping
1 tablespoon light cream cheese
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
2 cups strawberries

1. Sit sieve over small mixing bowl; press ricotta cheese through sieve. Add whipped topping, cream cheese, lemon peel, orange peel to ricotta and stir to combine.

2. To serve, arrange half the strawberries and half the ricotta mixture in each of two dessert dishes.

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

Tips on creating the perfect wedding favor

Add a special touch to your wedding with party-perfect favors. A thoughtful memento for guests to take home and treasure will be a reminder of your wedding for days...and years to come.

Whether you're making favors for the rehearsal dinner, ceremony or reception, keep your theme and color scheme in mind. You can mix and match gorgeous ribbons, colorful circles of tulle, and decorative trims to create spectacular remembrances—bows filled with candy-coated almonds, bundles of rice for throwing, and miniature candy-filled champagne glasses. Moms, aunts and bridesmaids will be eager to help.

You might also add a special touch to wedding festivities with:

•Confetti bundles. For a grand exit from the ceremony or entrance into the reception, provide guests with tiny bags of white or colored confetti topped with delicate bows, doves or pearl hearts.

•Dazzling gifts. Top bridesmaids' gifts with magnificent bows, then attach decorative champagne glasses, party parasols or fancy fans. For the groomsmen, tie on black top hats and canes.

•Fancy hair accessories. Attach bows, ribbons and/or sprays of pearls to plain barrettes or combs—beautiful for bridesmaids or the flower girl.

•Pretty napkin rings. Use wired "shaping" ribbon to make poppy-shaped flowers to tie onto napkins—wonderful for a spring or summer brunch reception.

The word "Valentine" comes from the Latin "gelatin," which means lover, a gallant.



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Sleeping together: the first night effect

By Dr. Joyce Brothers

The term "sleeping together" is a common euphemism for sex, but not all sexual partners share the intimacy of the same bed throughout the night. To many people, sleep is more private and vulnerable than sex.

And, how well a couple actually sleeps together can affect their entire relationship.

According to Dianne Hales, author of *The Complete Book of Sleep: How Your Nights Affect Your Days*. "The first night you spend with someone is like a first date in darkness: You are on your best sleep behavior."

She notes that new lovers often relinquish a preferred side of the bed or their customary sleep position in order to hold or be held by their bedmate.

"The night may be romantic but, for many reasons, you aren't likely to sleep well," explains Hales.

Sleep experts actually have a name for this unique form of sleeplessness. It's called the "first night effect," according to Daniel Wagner, M.D., former clinical coordinator of the Sleep-Wake Disorders Center at Montefiore Medical Center in New York.

The "first night effect" is not limited to the first night of sleeping with someone. People in "commuter marriages" who see each other only on weekends, military couples, and couples in which one partner is a frequent traveler are forced to continually adjust to each other's sleep styles, prolonging the "first night effect" indefinitely.

The "first night effect" often has more impact on women, who generally sleep less deeply than men, say sleep researchers. And, because they weigh less, women are more likely disturbed by their partner's dozens of nightly tossings and turnings. Since it takes at least 10 minutes of undisturbed sleep before deep "delta" sleep can develop, someone who's not accustomed to another person's sleep movements and noises will sleep lightly-if at all.

The obvious solution is to sleep together consistently enough to adjust to each other, and to work out compromises for incompatible sleep styles or rituals.

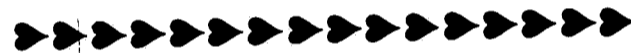
Large beds (queen-or king-size), dual-control electric blankets and small reading lights help to save a lot of relationships.

If all else fails, separate beds or separate rooms may bring a couple closer together by separating them when they need to get more sleep.



For two personalities to meet is like mixing two chemical substances. If there is any combination at all, both are transformed.

-Carl Jung



'90s nuptials

A formal wedding followed by a reception with family and friends may be the most traditional, but times change, and many couples are opting for personalized wedding celebrations.

Today, people really are daring to be different: Two professional divers said "I do" while simultaneously performing backflip dives off of a diving platform, and another couple was married in an air balloon.

With imagination and inventiveness, your wedding can be more than a ceremony-it can be an event!

A wedding in New York City was held in May '92 where the bride and groom, both theatrical people, each sang the song of their choice to one another, and then sang a song together.

If you don't have the talent, desire (or courage) to sing at your wedding, having a local church choir, or a non-religious choir or singing group perform at your wedding would add drama to the atmosphere.

If you're totally against anything traditional, go all out and choose an outrageous color for the groom's tux and the bride's dress-perhaps scarlet?

However, if actually wearing a shocking color is too much, an exciting, bold color scheme for the wedding will still get your point across. Colors such as fuchsia, black, electric or royal blue, deep orange, and violet, are a far cry from the ever-popular pastels.

Themed weddings are growing in popularity. Even if you are American-born, with a little research on culture, you can have a ceremony with foreign flair-Native American, African, Asian, Caribbean-or even a romantic Victorian wedding.

Some people find traditional weddings too predictable. Loosen up this once-in-a-lifetime event by having a nightclub-or party-style reception with lots of loud music and dancing.

Or, if you want your wedding to be a formal, but not traditional, occasion, your ceremony and reception can be an elegant and sophisticated black-tie affair.

Since most weddings only last a day, it should be a day that your guests will never forget. So go all-out and plan a day that's as close as possible to the wedding you have always dreamed about!

Practical pointers on reception seating

The experts at *Bride's* magazine offer the following tips regarding the tricky task of reception seating:

•When selecting a reception site, couples should ask how many tables are available, where they are positioned, and how many guests can fit at each.

•Buffet-style receptions do not require formal seat assignments, but if the reception features a served meal, a seating chart and place cards help things run smoothly.

Guests' names should be written on both sides of place cards so those across the table can see and remember them once they've been introduced!

•The bridal party is often seated with the best man at the bride's right, maid of honor at groom's left, then the rest of the party at their sides, alternating men and women.

•Parents, clergy members and other close relatives usually comprise a family table. A modern-day etiquette note: Divorced parents should be seated separately, each hosting their own table.

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By Glenn and Zona Sommers
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Nearness — Ours (I, me and mine gone when you say I
do) — Patience — Quiet (ability to listen) — Receptive —
Sharing — Trust — Understanding — Values —
Working — X-rays (bounce ideas off each other) — Yes
(better word than no) and Zigzag (around and through the
temptations and trials together).

(Glenn and Zona Sommers reside in Springfield
Township. They were married at the First Baptist Church
of Clarkston Jan. 23, 1951.)

By John Marcus

1. Communication
2. Don't delay a discussion for later on — do it now.
3. Be positive and agreeable — some points are hardly worth quibbling about
4. It is nice to be nice
5. Settle any differences between yourselves before you go to bed! Don't sleep on it.
6. Be calm — don't raise your voice
7. Commitment.
8. Respect each other.

(John Marcus resides in Independence Township.)

By Bill and Catherine Lobb

We have been married for 51 years. Growing old is a humbling experience. We have no pat answers to why our marriage lasted, except by the grace of God. With that in mind, I think "love, laugh and give a little" is a good by-line for marriage.

In retrospect and knowing how often we failed, we each wrote a list of necessary ingredients for the "Recipe for love that lasts." This is our combined list:

1. Love, with compassion
2. Devotion to God
3. Commitment to the marriage vows and to each other
4. Mutual goals
5. Respect
6. Compromise
7. Fairness
8. A sense of humor
9. Have fun together

(Bill and Catherine Lobb reside in Independence Township.)

By Gene Grier

My lovely wife, Audrey, and I have been married for over 20 delightful years. After reading your call for "lasting love recipes" in the Jan. 13, 1993, issue of The Clarkston News, my heart and mind began to stir.

The enclosed recipe is a reflection of what has helped to establish lasting love for us over the years. It is submitted with love in the hope that you and your readers will enjoy it.

Thank you for giving us the opportunity to share our thoughts with you.

Lasting Love Pudding with Sweet Dream Sauce

*Serves two people for a lifetime
2 equal amounts of the following, mixed in loving pot:

Friendship
Understanding
Tolerance
Compassion
Support
Caring
Sharing

2 overflowing cups of romance
2 steaming hot mugs of passion
2 continuously flowing pitchers of love
2 teaspoons per day of the following:

Smiles
Hugs
Kind words

* Mix vigorously together while holding hands.
* Stir until all of the ingredients blend as one.
* Cover with a sweet dream sauce made up of reflections of the past and plans for the future.
* Serve each other large portions on a daily basis (several times a day if necessary).

* Pass this recipe on to your children.

(Gene and Audrey Grier reside in Independence Township.)

By Jenni Simsack

1/2 cup all-purpose honesty
2/3 cup instant understanding
1/4 teaspoon friendship
1 package semisweet romance
1/2 tablespoon cream of compliments
1 can ready-to-use love

Thoroughly blend ingredients above; for best results, serve the same day as combined. Makes a happy marriage.

P.S. I wrote this for my Valentine/husband, Mike, because it's the ONLY recipe I know how to follow.

(Jenni and Mike Simsack reside in Independence Township.)

By Les Enos

A definition of love is:

An unspoken commitment between two people, which will be reflected by a feeling of devotion, a bright smile, a tender touch, a soft caress, a kind word and understanding one another.

Love will compel you to share with, provide for, protect, comfort and care for your loved one in all situations.

Love is a warm undefined feeling that emanates and radiates from the heart and soul and is visible in the eyes of those in love and is expressed by a warm and tender, "I love you."

(Les Enos resides in Waterford.)

By Elsie Landin, Joann Menki,
Ann Morgan, Lee Muller

1. Hugging, touching, holding
2. Caring, giving, sharing
3. Taking time to play together, do things together
4. Compliment each other and say often that you love each other.
5. Listen to each other
6. Trust each other and don't lie under any circumstance.

(The above-listed people compiled this list together.)



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Engagement



David and Sharon Galley of Caberfae Trail, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Anne Galley, to Michael Greening of Royal Oak. The bride-elect is a 1985 Clarkston High School graduate and a 1989 University of Michigan graduate. She is employed by Merrill Lynch. Her fiancé, the son of Martha Greening and Robert Greening, is a graduate of Kalamazoo College. He is employed at Border's Book Shop, Birmingham. An Oct. 16, 1993, wedding is planned.

Husted, Cooper wed in Lake Tahoe

Sandra Lee Husted and Mark Edward Cooper were united in marriage Jan. 9, 1993, in Lake Tahoe, Nev. The Rev. Jay Pearson performed the ceremony before 15 guests from Michigan, Chicago, Reno, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

The bride is the daughter of William and Marcella Husted of Auburn Drive, Birmingham. A 1982 graduate of Seaholm High School and a 1987 graduate of Michigan State University, she is a seamstress and wardrobe mistress at Meadow Brook Theatre, Rochester.

The groom is the son of Darrell and Charlotte Cooper of West Church Street, Clarkston. He is a 1986 graduate of Clarkston High School and is a manager at Fernco, Inc.

The bride wore a long white silk dress with a jacket, while the groom and best man Christopher Cooper wore kilts in Cooper tartan with Bonnie Brince Charles vests and jackets and Cooper tartan bowties.

Maid of honor Darcy DeWolfe of Chicago wore a long forest green dress.

A reception for 180 guests took place Feb. 27, 1993, at St. George Cultural Center. The couple took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii — Oahu and Maui — and now make their home on South State Road, Goodrich.



NEWLYWEDS: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cooper

Honors

Robb William Colbrunn was one of 615 students named to the dean's list at Grove City College, Grove City Pennsylvania, for the fall 1992 semester.

A 1992 Clarkston High School graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donn Colbrunn of Clarkston. Robb is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Kirk Nowery of Davisburg has been named to the president's list for the fall term at Northwood University, Midland.

Lucas Fedio of Davisburg has been named to the dean's list for the fall 1992 semester at Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa.

A freshman, Fedio is the son of Michael Fedio of Davisburg and Marsha Daily of Clarkston.

Michael Morrissey was one of six Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, students awarded a Scot Cohee Scholarship. Each of the winners are members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at CMU, as was Scot Cohee.

Morrissey is the son of James and Mary Morrissey of Clarkston and is a 1986 graduate of Clarkston High School. A junior at Central, Mike is majoring in construction management. He also is an Eagle Scout.

Carol Kolasz of Davisburg is one of 262 students named to Adrian College, Adrian, fall 1992 dean's list.

A 1990 graduate of Clarkston High School, Kolasz is the daughter of Linda Kolasz of King Road and Joseph Kolasz of Detroit. She is a junior majoring in biology and Spanish.

Melissa D. Manser of Clarkston was named to the dean's list for the past term at Madonna University, Livonia. She is a senior majoring in general dietetics.

Jeremy Thompson of Clarkston was named to the dean's list for the fall semester 1992 at Alpena Community College, Alpena. A 1992 Clarkston High School graduate, he is the son of Carol and Tom Thompson of Marconi.

Principal James Goebel announced the students of the month at Clarkston High School at a special luncheon at Alexander's restaurant.

Honored were the following students: Bob Brazier, son of Robert and Theresa Brazier of Snowapple Drive; Christina Hanewacker, daughter of John and Kathy Hanewacker of Florman; and Courtney Whittaker, daughter of Lynn and Sally Whittaker of Grey Rock.



Local Shriners

NEWLY ELECTED officers of the North Oakland Shrine Club include four Clarkston-area residents. From left are: Treasurer Jeff Mayo of Clarkston, Secretary Medford Pitman of Clarkston, Third Vice-President Ben Galyon of Milford, Second Vice-President William Cavaller of Waterford, First Vice-President Delman Eastes of Clarkston and President Donald A. Petty of Clarkston. At right is Assistant Rabban Donald Carman, a member

of the Divan, which is the ruling body of the Moslem Shrine Temple, Detroit. Shriners Hospitals for Crippled or Burned Children are open to any child under age 18, who needs help with burns, borne or muscular problems. There is no charge to the patient, parent or to any third party for medical care received at a Shriners Hospital. For more information, call Petty at 625-0018 or Eastes at 620-8734.

Sophomore selected for leadership award

Jessica Doty has been named the winner of the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Award at Clarkston High School.

Jessica, 16, was selected from a field of 10 CHS sophomores who were required to complete a three-question essay from HOBY. The winner was chosen from a panel of three CHS instructors.

As the winner, Jessica will receive a letter of recognition from the HOBY foundation, and she'll represent CHS at a state seminar.

Jessica Doty

The HOBY's purpose is to bring together a select group of high school sophomores who've demonstrated leadership ability, so they can interact with distinguished leaders in business, government and education to discuss present and future issues.

Jessica belongs to a bevy of school-related organizations such as student council, Blue & Gold, Interact and the varsity pom-pon squad. She's also an excellent student, carrying a 3.5 grade point average.

Jessica is the daughter of Doug and Sharry Doty of Clarkston.



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)

Thursdays, Feb. 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 Vardon, 394-0025)

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 12-14 - Country Folk Art Show at Springfield Oaks Activities Center; 5-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; \$6 Friday, \$4 Saturday and Sunday; on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township. (634-4151 or 625-8133)

Friday, Feb. 12 - Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women meeting at the Deer Lake Racquet Club; 6:30 p.m. dinner; 7:30 p.m. program; \$11; topic: stress management, presented by Dr. Leslie Miller of the Center for Positive Achievement; reservations required; on White Lake Road, Independence Township. (625-2511)

Saturday, Feb. 13 - Independence Land Conservancy Board meeting at the Independence Township Annex; 8 a.m.; open to public; 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston. (625-1627)

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

Saturday, Feb. 13 - Valentine's Day Sweet Pillow at Indian Springs Metropark; 1 p.m.; make a small scent pillow with potpourri; \$4; bring scissors; \$3 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Saturday, Feb. 13 - Michigan Mammals at Independence Oaks Nature Center; 1-3:30 p.m.; for ages 9-13; hands-on crafts and games focusing on opossum, squirrel, raccoon and other warm-blooded animals; \$6; registration required; \$4.50 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Monday, Feb. 15 - Waterford Book Review meeting; 1 p.m.; Charlotte Maybee reviews "Lincoln at Gettysburg: The Words that Re-Made America"; 6964 Lancaster Court, Apt. 81, Independence Township. (623-1260)

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, after 6 p.m.)

Tuesdays - MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meeting at St. Trinity Lutheran Church; 9:30 a.m. to noon; group for mothers of preschoolers and their children (birth to kindergarten) to build friendships, have fun, make crafts and strengthen their faith in Christ; \$3 meeting, \$5 registration fee; call to register; 7925 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-4644)

Wednesday, Feb. 17 - 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. 17 - Preschool storytime at the

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Feb. 10, 1993 7 B
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)

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 17 and 18 - Tuning Your Tot Into Winter at Independence Oaks County Park; choose day and time: 10-11:45 a.m. or 1-2:45 p.m.; for children ages 3-6 and an adult; stories, songs, nature walk, crafts, snacks; \$2 per child; \$3.50 vehicle entry fee; registration required; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

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

Thursday, Feb. 18 - Widowed Support Group meeting at the Senior Center; 7 p.m.; speaker: Betty Rabaut; topic: "Time to Grieve -- the Stages of Grief"; free; for recently widowed men and women of all ages; in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Jenni at Wint Funeral Home, 625-5231)

Out of Town

Now through Sunday, Feb. 21 - 85th annual Detroit Shrine Circus at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Coliseum; weekdays: 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays: 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sundays: 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; tickets \$3-11; high wire act, laser light show, tigers, bears, chimpanzees; elephant rides; clowns; Detroit. (366-6200)

Thursdays - Rational Recovery (RR) meeting for substance abuse (alcohol and drugs) at the David Ewalt Community Center; 7 p.m.; 1460 N. Perry St., Pontiac. (Don, 333-2621)

Thursdays - Two meetings -- one for adults, one for children -- who are experiencing marital separation or divorce at the United Methodist Church of Lake Orion; 7-8:30 p.m.; free; non-denominational; 140 E. Flint St., Lake Orion. (Beth Dumala, 693-6201)

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 12-14 - Crescent Lake Home Remodeling Show at the Crescent Lake Racquet Club; 6-10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday; \$4 adults, free for children under age 12; more than 100 booths; at M-59 and Crescent Lake Road, Waterford. (737-4477)

Friday, Feb. 12 - Auburn's Concert Series at Oakland Community College; 8 p.m.; this week: Mustard's Retreat (folk songs); \$7 (\$5 students, seniors) at the Performance Space Building F - Room 119, 2900 Featherstone Road, Auburn Hills. (340-6817)

Sunday, Feb. 14 - Hurrah for the Love III, a celebration of love on Valentine's Day at the Community Room of the Bloomfield Township Public Library; 2 p.m.; popular and classical music; free; refreshments; on Lone Pine Road and Telegraph, Bloomfield Township. (642-5800)

Monday, Feb. 15 - Open House for a new child day care center at Camp Oakland; 3-7 p.m.; care provided for ages 6 weeks to 12 years; at the Adams House, near the red barn; 930 E. Drahnner Road, one mile east of Lapeer Road (M-24), Oxford. (628-2561)

Mondays - Agoraphobics in Motion at the Christ Lutheran Church; 7:30 p.m.; support group for people suffering from panic attacks; \$5 per session; 5987 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township. (547-0400)

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

Wednesdays - Rochester Catholic Chorale rehearsals at the Older Persons Center; 8 p.m.; newcomers welcome; tenors especially needed; repertoire includes traditional and contemporary; past performances range from liturgies and weddings to symphony concerts, TV appearances and a Hollywood movie; 312 Woodward St., Rochester. (656-0666 or 739-2902)

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Music: Louise Angermeyer
Youth Education: John Lantz

Obituaries

Gertrude Alethea Rose

Gertrude Alethea Rose, 75, of Clarkston died Feb. 6, 1993. She was an active member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church and was known for her homemade bread.

She was preceded in death by her brothers, Arthur L. "Pete" Rose and Herb N. Rose; and sister, Alice Rose Noyes.

She is survived by her sisters-in-law, Janet R. Rose of Clarkston, Anne S. Rose of Clarkston, Pam Rose of California; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

The funeral was set for 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorial tributes may be made to the church.

Max S. Soulbey

Max S. Soulbey, 74, of Clarkston died Feb. 6, 1993. He was a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church and was a veteran of World War II, having served 4 1/2 years in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Soulbey is survived by his wife, Lela; sisters-in-

law, Mary Soulbey of Clarkston and Elizabeth Welfare of Walled Lake; brother-in-law, Raymond Byrd of Wixom; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was Tuesday, Feb. 9, 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 Cranbrook Hospice.

Elwood F. St. Croix

Elwood Frank "Bud" St. Croix, 57, of Clarkston died Feb. 4, 1993, of multiple myeloma. He served in the 82nd Airborne during the Korean conflict. He retired in 1989 after 30 years of service with General Motors Corp. Willow Run plant. He was a member of the UAW Local 1776 and the Moose Lodge of Pontiac.

Mr. St. Croix is survived by his wife of 39 years, Tillie; children, Elwood F. Jr. (Bud) of Clarkston, Jon P. and his wife Alma of Pontiac, Timothy F. of Clarkston and Lawrence D. of Waterford; mother, Margaret K. St. Croix of Clarkston; grandchildren, Elwood F. III (Woody), Khara, Michael, Dawn, Kristina, Andrew and Nicholas; sisters, Mrs. Jean (Ken) McLaughlin and Joan Brown; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his son, Richard Bruce; father, Fay; and sisters, Ethel Brice and June St. Croix.

Library parenting series continues

"Helping Kids Protect Themselves" is this month's program in Independence Township Library's four-part series on parenting.

On Feb. 16, Joyce Wright, the executive director of HAVEN, will discuss how parents can talk to their children about sexual abuse.

With statistics indicating one in four females and one in seven males are sexually assaulted before the age of 18, parents will learn age appropriate ways to discuss sexual abuse with children from preschool through middle school and how to teach personal safety strategies.

The free program takes place 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday in the library's community meeting room, 6495 Clarkston Road. Call 625-2212 to register.

An interpreter for the hearing impaired will be provided if requested one week in advance of the program.

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Hardwood Floors
16 yrs. exp.
Laying-Sanding-Finishing
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• ROOFING • KITCHENS
• PORCHES • WINDOW/
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FOR QUALITY & SERVICE
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Daily 9 am - 9 pm
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Quality Custom Home
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KITCHENS • BATHS
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• All phases of construction •
FREE ESTIMATES
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Sell Your Home The
"WRIGHT WAY"
Call Don Wright
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Century 21
At The Lakes 698-2111
Ask for Don

Community Cable Guide

Gospel extravaganza

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

Week of Feb. 15 through Feb. 19

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

7 p.m. - **This Is the Life:** Contemporary drama series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

7:30 p.m. - **American Auto:** A look at the Michigan State Police patrol cars.

8 p.m. - **A Difference of Opinion:** Motivational series hosted by Dr. John Cowan.

8:30 p.m. - **K-TV:** Karaoke on television.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

7 p.m. - **Dining with Christopher:** Helpful cooking information. This week: Cooking with kids.

7:30 p.m. - **Clarkston Youth Assistance Concert 1993: Gospel Extravaganza** — "The Heart of the Man" WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. - **The Job Show:** A presentation of The Michigan Employment Security Commission.

7:30 p.m. - **Independence Township Board:** Meeting of Feb. 16.

Clarkston News classified ads produce quick results. 625-3370

Call 625-3370 to place an ad.

Call for a quote, mention this ad and receive a FREE movie pass to the Clarkston Cinema



REWARD

If you don't smoke, I can offer important savings on fire insurance. Claim your reward from:

Auto-Home-Life-Commercial
TED LEWICKI
INSURANCE SPECIALIST
674-0355
3129 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford

OIL SUNFLOWER SEED 50 LB. \$10⁹⁶
We Also Carry Sun Hearts-Stripes, etc.

THISTLE SEED 10 LB. \$7⁵⁰
Also Most Other Straight & Mix Seeds

MELT ICE & SNOW AND FEED LAWN-TREES-SHRUBS WITH AMMONIUM SULPHATE
25 LB. BAG \$4.99 50 LB. BAG \$9.59

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4266 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains
Mon.-Sat. 9-6
Closed Sunday **673-2441**

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.



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A Telephone Co. Emergency Service
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Servicing Oakland & Lapeer Counties
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-Your trees or ours
-We also sell quality nursery stock and shredded bark
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Lee Larabell (313) 627-3024

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Clarkston, MI 48346
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Interior & Exterior
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Over 26 Years of experience.

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Andrea Captured Memories for 20% OFF
HOLIDAY GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE!
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Reasonable Rates
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Clarkston Kitchen & Bath
Cabinetry, Furniture, Millwork
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Clarkston, MI 48346
(313) 625-1186

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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
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Call for a free estimate:

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Licensed Master Plumber

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• Tree Removal •
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• Norway Spruce • Ash
• Austrian Pine • Shrubs
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All Work Guaranteed
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Septic Systems
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Sewers - Bulldozing
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- Children
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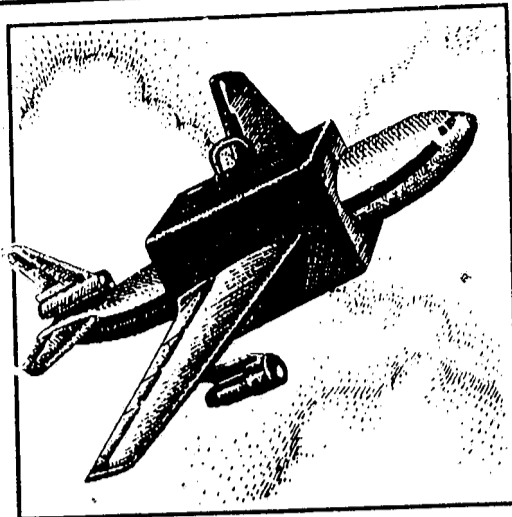
Hours: Monday thru Friday 4:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday 11:00 a.m.-4 p.m.

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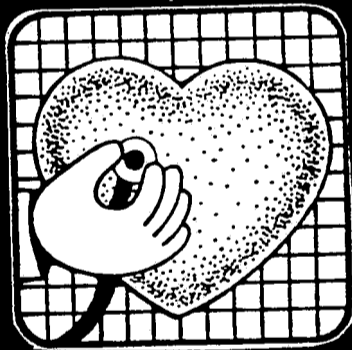
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Program



February 23, 1993
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
fee: \$50.00

includes
EKG, Cholesterol Screening,
Lung Capacity Test, Blood Pressure Check
and a personal
cardiac consultation

- For a healthy heart:
- aim for a blood cholesterol under 200 mg/dL;
 - keep your blood pressure under 140/90 mm Hg;
 - control your weight;
 - don't smoke; and
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by appointment only
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Community Health Care Center

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385 N. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 628-3000

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 12 noon-8 p.m.

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PLUS**

is having a dress sale
that is so spectacular
it will be offered this
one time only!!

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February 12th
& Saturday
February 13th

**BUY
ONE DRESS**

at the
regular price
and choose
any one dress from
a specially marked rack

**FOR
JUST \$19.99!!**

DARCY'S PLUS

Women's Full Figure Fashions
L/S Plaza • Lake Orion

693-5888

ABSOLUTELY NO LAYAWAYS & NO RETURNS

Community education at a glance

Daddy-Daughter Valentine Dance

Girls may bring their fathers, grandfathers, big brothers, uncle or other favorite male friend to the annual Valentine Dance 7-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, at Clarkston Elementary multipurpose room. Fee is \$10 per couple in advance or \$13 at the door. Refreshments, disc jockey and photographing area provided. Elementary students may register with school facilitators or with community education.

All about mortgages

Instructor Buck Drummond reviews major mortgage programs, as well as "creative financing" programs. Two sessions begin Tuesday, Feb. 23, at Sashabaw Junior High. Fee is \$19.

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.

Dancing, painting classes offered

Painted sweatshirts and dance are among the class offerings through the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

Instructor Cathy Newman teaches line dance steps, including the Line, Kick Ball Change, Step Slides and the famous "Achey Breaky." No partner is needed. The eight-week class begins Friday, Feb. 12, and takes place 10:30 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$28 for residents and \$38 for non-residents.

A one-day workshop on painted sweatshirt takes place Saturday, Feb. 13, and Saturday, Feb. 20. Registration is required. Cost is \$15 for residents and \$20 for non-residents — plus a minimum material fee for paints and fabric medium.

A clogging class — a combination of square dance and tap dancing — is taught by Maureen Perko. Classes are at the Carriage House 3:30-4:30 p.m. Saturdays, starting Feb. 13. Cost is \$35 residents, \$45 non-residents.

Another class shows how to iron material or silk flowers on a sweatshirt, then paint around it. The two-day workshop is offered Mondays, Feb. 15 and Feb. 22. Cost is \$26 for residents and \$36 for non-residents, including paint and iron-on supplies. Pre-registration is required.

A traditional Italian dinner — including spaghetti, salad, garlic bread and a beverage — is planned for 4:30-6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, at the senior center. No reservations are necessary. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children.

For more information, call 625-8223.

WordSquares

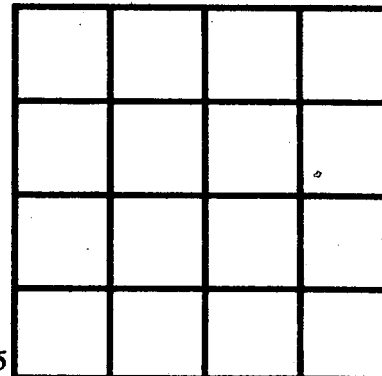
By Tom Hoyes

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

Clues

1. ritzy
2. eye
3. discredit
4. thyme

#155



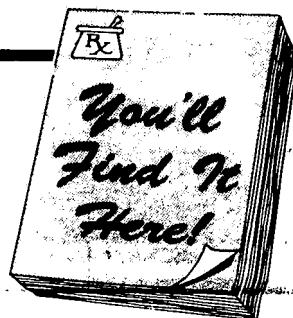
E	L	K	S
L	A	I	N
K	I	W	I
S	N	I	P

← 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.

Got a story idea?
Call 625-3370

Clarkston Area Health Directory



ARTHRITIS CENTER

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

FAMILY PRACTICE

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

CHIROPRACTIC CARE

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

Joseph Territo, D.O.

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

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

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Comprehensive Dental Care
7210 Ortonville Rd. • Suite 104
INDEPENDENCE POINTE COMPLEX
620-9010

Triad Associates, P.C.

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

OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY

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

EAR, NOSE & THROAT HEAD & NECK SURGERY

Romuald T. Szymanowski, M.D.
5850 Lorac Dr., Ste. H 625-8450

OPTOMETRY

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

ORTHODONTIC SPECIALIST

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



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John Burt
Associate Broker

2.5 beautiful acres with a pond. Great ranch home. 3 large bdrms, 2 baths, two large living areas with fireplace, large kitchen, basement and attached garage. Only \$129,900. Brandon Twp.

All sports SANDY LAKE FRONT with 4 acres! Sparkling home, master suite with spa, gourmet kitchen, finished walk out, two garages with work shops, Clarkston schools, only \$269,900.

Rebuilt in the last few years. Sprawling ranch, large open floor plan, formal dining, extra large bdrms, new quality kitchen, basement, many extras. Reduced to only \$59,900. Waterford.

Stunning Tudor on 5 private, peaceful, wooded acres. 4 bdrms, 3.5 baths, living area with fireplace, master bedroom suite, great kitchen with lots of space, extras galore, 3 car garage. Only \$249,500. Addison Twp.

Pontiac Sharp, spacious 3 bdrm home on north side location, well maintained, large living area, formal dining room, fenced yard, full basement and garage. Only \$38,500.

5 acres close to Metamora Hunt Club. 5 bdrms, 2.5 baths, country kitchen, finished walk out basement, garage set up for work shop, and pole barn. Many extras. Only \$142,900.

What a value! Spacious ranch home on almost one acre. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining area, large living with fireplace, lots of home for the money, also a garage. Only \$119,900. Addison Twp.

Picnic all year long! Great location only steps from all sports lake & park. 3 bdrm ranch, spacious living area with wood burner, nice Oxford sub for only \$53,900.

Great location, close to Indianwood Golf Course with lake privileges. Beautiful ranch on prime 3/4 acre. 3 bdrms, lots of quality, finished basement & garage. Only \$139,900. Orion.

Use the lake with out paying for it. Sparkling ranch home with many update. New kitchen, great condition, full basement and garage and only steps from lake access. Only \$85,900. Oxford.

VACANT ALL SPORTS LAKE FRONT, 100 feet water frontage, great building site, good perk, easy land contract terms. Only \$49,900.

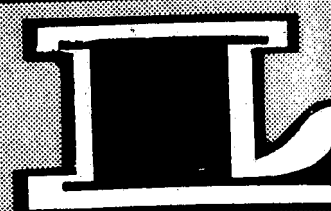
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THURS., FEB. 11 THRU
WED., FEB. 17, 1993



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USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST 1.69 LB.	HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND CHUCK  1.49 LB.
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 PACKAGE LIQUOR
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 We reserve the right to change prices without notice.
 SAVE YOUR L/S FARM
 1% CONTRIBUTION
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CRISP GREEN PEPPERS	69¢ LB.
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7 oz. EDGE GEL Twin Pack Assorted Varieties 	2/\$3
30-70-100 OR 50-100-150 GE 3-WAY SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS 	\$1.29

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OVEN FRESH LUMBERJACK BREAD 20 OZ.	79¢
OVEN FRESH HONEY GLO OR CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 16 OZ.	89¢
SCHAFER AUNT MILLIES BUTTERMILK OR CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 24 OZ.	89¢
OVEN FRESH LUMBERJACK SPLIT TOP BREAD 20 OZ.	89¢

- EXTRA LEAN BEEF STEW MEAT
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- EXTRA LEAN BONELESS SPARE RIBS
- EXTRA LEAN BONELESS CENTER CUT SAVE 1.00 PORK CHOPS
- EXTRA LEAN SIRLOIN HAMBURGER PAT
- ARMOUR GRADE A BAST TURKEY
- GRILLMASTER CHICKEN FRANKS

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

FLORIDA GOLD REGULAR OR OLD FASHIONED ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GALLON PAPER 1.09	COUNTRY FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE LARGE OR SMALL CURD OR LOWFAT 24 OZ. 1.29
SHEDD'S COUNTRY CROCK SPREAD REGULAR OR CHURN 3 LB. 1.69	AZTECA FLOUR TORTILLAS 8.5 OZ. 59¢
SPARTAN CRESCENT ROLLS or CINNAMON ROLLS W/ICING 8 CT. 99¢	SPARTAN CHEESE LOAF 2 LB. 2.99

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- SPARTAN 64 OZ. APPLE JUICE
- MILLER REG., LITE, DRA BEER.....
- SHARPS NO ALCOHOL 1 BEER.....

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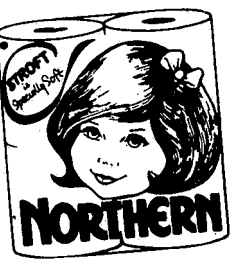
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MILK SALE
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 QT. 47¢

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 PEPSI COLA 2 LITER 99¢ PLUS DEP.


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TUNA
 IN OIL OR WATER

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LAUNDRY DETERGENT
5.99
 100 OZ.

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FROZEN YOGURT
 REGULAR OR NONFAT
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- FFED 79¢ LB.
- COUNTRY STYLE 1.99 LB.
- B. 3.49 LB.
- TIES 2.09 LB.
- ED 69¢ LB.
- S 69¢ LB.
- NT 99¢
- BUDS 97¢
- ERIOS 2.69
- 1.98
- 99¢
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VEGETABLE SALE
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BUFFET SUPPERS
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DINNERS
 17-28 OZ.
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STOUFFERS
LASAGNA
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 13.5 OZ. **1.99**

FROSTBITE
MINI ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
 24 PK. **2/\$5**

Peeling pans non-toxic

Nonstick pans that peel are no cause for panic. The tiny particles that sometimes fall into food are non-toxic, according to Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. That means no one will get sick from using a peeling pan.

Tips to prolong life of nonstick pans

■ Cook food in nonstick pans over low to medium heat.

■ Do not let pan cook dry on high heat. The high heat causes finish to peel.

■ Use non-abrasive utensils — plastic or wood are best, not metal utensils.

■ Wash by hand. Automatic dishwashers shorten the lifespan of the pan.

Removing stains

To remove stains from a nonstick pan, mix 1 cup of water, 1 teaspoon household liquid bleach and 1 teaspoon vinegar. Put this mixture in stained pan and boil for 5 minutes. Rinse thoroughly and repeat with a fresh mixture if stain remains. Then wash well in warm sudsy water.

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
TOWNSHIP BOARD
AGENDA
7:30 p.m.
Date: February 16, 1993

- Call to Order
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
Opening Statements and Correspondence
Approval of Agenda
Minutes of Previous Meeting
List of Bills
Approval of Purchase Orders
Public Forum
Old Business
1. Second Reading, Adoption: Lot Area, Width Requirements (Zoning Ordinance)
New Business
1. Citizen Request for Eastlawn SAD Contribution
2. Robin Hill: Tentative Preliminary Plat (Oakhill Road)
3. Permission to Sell 1983 Pick-up Truck — DPW
4. Proposal to Purchase Automated Library System
5. Closed Session to Discuss Pending Litigation
Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
OFFICIAL NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Charter Township of Independence Board of Review will meet for its organizational session, MCL 211.29(1), at the Township Hall on Tuesday, March 2, 1993 at 9:00 a.m.
The Board of Review will again meet at the Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear 1993 Assessment Appeals of value, classification, and poverty on March 8, 9 and 11, 1993 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on March 10, 1993 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
The 1993 tentative equalization ratio is 50 percent, and the estimated multiplier is 1.00 for all property classifications.
If you wish to officially appeal your assessment, it is recommended that you call for an appointment beginning February 25th at (313) 625-8114. If none of the available hours are convenient for you between March 8th. and 11th., please call (313) 625-8114 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to determine if another date and time is available. Please use your parcel identification number when referring to your property so that your records can be quickly located.
David J. Kramer, ASA
Assessor

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
SYNOPSIS OF ACTION
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
FEBRUARY 2, 1993
Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.
Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, Mercado, Stuart, Travis Vaara.
Absent: McGee (arrived 7:35 p.m.)
There is a quorum.
1. Approval of motion to retroactively add \$150.00 to those employees who have committed to cash in lieu of medical coverage.
2. Approval of agenda as submitted.
3. Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of the Township Board of January 18, 1993 as submitted.
4. Approval of motion authorizing the payment of bills totaling \$2,009,548.07.
5. Approval of motion authorizing the issuance of purchase orders in the amount of \$629,177.63.
6. Commissioner Larry Crake spoke under the public segment of the agenda.
7. Therese Blondell spoke under the public segment of the agenda.
8. Approval of motion to authorize a second reading and adoption of the rezoning of parcels 08-31-451-006, 009, 010.
9. Approval of motion to accept the bid as submitted from Stadium Car Rental and Leasing for 8 Township vehicles.
10. Approval of motion to authorize a first reading of the Amendment to Zoning Ordinance 83, adjustments to Article XXX, Schedule of Regulations.
11. Approval of motion to seek bids for a heavy duty chassis truck, mini-van and full size van for the Parks and Recreation Department.
12. Approval of motion for Mr. Stuart to send a letter to the Oakland County Road Commission stating Independence Township's intention to participate in the 1993 Tri-Party Program.
13. Approval of motion to adopt Oakland County's 1993 Dust Control Program at \$0.18 per foot.
14. Approval of motion to adjourn the Township meeting at 8:25 p.m.
Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
Independence Township
Parks and Recreation Department
NOTICE TO BID
Extended Mini Van, Full Size Van
and a Heavy Duty Chassis Truck
Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department is accepting bids for an extended mini-van, a full size van and a heavy duty chassis truck until 3 p.m. Thursday, February 18, 1993, at which time the bids will be opened. Specifications can be obtained at the Parks and Recreation Department office located at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston. The Township Board will award the bid at the March 2, 1993 meeting. For further information contact Mike Turk at the Parks and Recreation Department at 625-8223 or 625-8227.

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ORDINANCE NO. -
TEXT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE
(Lot Area and Width Changes for Specified Districts)
An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 83, the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance, as amended, for the purpose of amending Article XXX, Schedule of Regulations, to change the lot area requirements for the Limited Industrial District, Heavy Industrial District, and Research-Office District, and the minimum lot width in the Office Service-2 District.
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1 of Ordinance
Article XXX, Schedule of Regulations, of the Zoning Ordinance shall be amended by modifying the following area and width requirements:
1. The minimum lot area in the ML, Limited Industrial District, shall be changed from 40,000 square feet to 1 acre.
2. The minimum lot area in the MH, Heavy Industrial District, shall be changed from 125,000 square feet to 2 acres.
3. The minimum lot area in the R-O, Research-Office District, shall be changed from 435,600 square feet to 10 acres.
4. The minimum lot width in the OS-2, Office Service-2 District, shall be changed from 150 feet to 100 feet.
Section 2 of Ordinance
All other regulations specified in the Zoning Ordinance, excepting those set forth above, shall remain in effect, amended only as provided above.
Section 3 of Ordinance
The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect immediately upon publication in the manner prescribed by law.

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ORDINANCE NO. -
ORDINANCE GRANTING THE CHANTICLEER INN
PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT
(Text and Map Amendment to Zoning Ordinance)
An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 83, as amended, the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance, for the purpose of classifying certain property in Section 31 of the Township Planned Unit Development in accordance with Article XXV of the Zoning Ordinance, and to provide regulations for the development and use of such property.
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS THE FOLLOWING:
Section 1 of Ordinance
The approximately 25 acres of property in Section 31 of the Charter Township of Independence known as Parcel Nos. 08-31-451-006, 08-31-451-009 and 08-31-451-010, more particularly described on the attached legal description, is hereby reclassified in the Zoning Ordinance, and on the Zoning Map, from R1A, single family residential, and ML, Light Industrial, to PUD, Planned Unit Development, subject to and in accordance with, this amendatory ordinance.
Section 2 of Ordinance
This amendment to the Zoning Ordinance is granted subject to and in accordance with the following:
1. Article XXV of the Zoning Ordinance.
2. Realty Development Services Drawing No. 1101, last dated August 8, 1992, being a proposed site plan for Chanticleer Inn.
3. All applications and submissions of Mr. Drew Peslar, property owner, to the extent such applications and submissions were approved by the Township, with the determination of any ambiguity in this regard to be made by the Township Board.
4. All relevant actions in the record and minutes of the Township Planning Commission and Township Board, with the determination of relevance to be made by the Township Board in the event of an ambiguity.
5. All reports of the Township Planner and Township Engineer relative to this development.
6. The property owner shall construct the safety path shown on the site plan drawings along Andersonville Road. Such construction shall commence at such time as the segment of safety path is constructed on either side of the subject property, or concurrent with the commencement of construction of the "main building" in the development, whichever event occurs first. If the safety path is not to be commenced substantially concurrent with construction of the main building, the property owner shall post security in the form of a letter of credit or cash with the Township Treasurer in an amount specified by the Township Engineer to secure completion of the safety path which, in all events, shall be constructed and completed prior to issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy for the main building.
7. Because the development contemplates the construction of certain outbuildings in various locations on the property, the normal condition which would have been imposed by the Town-

ship is the establishment of a 60 foot right-of-way to provide access to and from such buildings. Based upon the property owner's representation that such outbuildings shall never be held in independent ownership for residential purposes, in lieu of providing the 60 foot right-of-way, the property owner shall provide the narrower right-of-way approved as part of the development, however, in the event a portion or portions of the property are severed from unified ownership of the development as a whole, either voluntarily or involuntarily, if the property owner and the Township cannot agree on a reasonable alternative use which is in full compliance with all applicable ordinances, the outbuildings on the property held in separate ownership or proposed for use as independent building sites shall forthwith be removed, and occupancy of such buildings under such circumstances shall immediately thereupon be prohibited. It is the express understanding of the property owner and the Township, and a material basis relied upon by the Township in granting this approval, that such outbuildings shall in no event constitute independent living units. For purposes of clarification, the provisions of this paragraph do not apply to the structures identified on the site plan as Items 1A and 1B, being the Residential Garage and Peslar Family Home.
8. This amendment to the Zoning Ordinance and approval of the Chanticleer Inn Planned Unit Development shall remain effective for a period of two years from the date of adoption of this ordinance, and shall thereafter be null and void, provided, for a period terminating on December 31, 1998, upon request submitted by the developer to the Township Clerk within the period of effectiveness, the Township Board shall grant extensions to this approval in two year increments unless the Township Board determines there has been a substantial change of ordinance, law or circumstance relevant to this ordinance amendment and approval. If on-site construction of the development is commenced during the period of effectiveness, the zoning classification and approval shall vest, subject to the obligation of the property owner to actively pursue completion of the development without undue delay.
9. Recordation with the Oakland County Register of Deeds Office of an affidavit by the property owner prior to the commencement of construction containing the legal description of the entire property, specifying the date of approval of the Planned Unit Development, and declaring that all future development of the property has been authorized and required to be carried out in accordance with this ordinance amendment, unless this amendment expires or unless an amendment is duly adopted by the Township upon the request and/or approval of the applicant, or the applicant's transferees and/or assigns.
Section 3 of Ordinance
Amended only as specified above in this ordinance, the Zoning Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.
Section 4 of Ordinance
This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon completion of the requirements set forth in Paragraph 9 of Section 2 of this Ordinance, above, and publication of this Ordinance.
CERTIFICATION
It is certified that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence on the 2nd day of February, 1993.
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
BY: JOAN MCCRARY, CLERK
INTRODUCED: 10/6/92
ADOPTED: 02/02/93
PUBLISHED: 02/10/93
EFFECTIVE: 02/02/93

040-CARS

1981 CUTLASS SUPREME V8. New tires. Runs good. Must sell \$1600 obo. 693-0193. IILX6-2
 1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD V8, auto. Many options. 98K. \$1700 or best. 391-0811, pm. IILX6-2
 1986 GRAND AM: Auto, air, PS/PB, 4 cylinder. New brakes. Runs good. Reliable. \$1575. 969-2026 after 6pm. 451-4869 daytime. IILX7-12nn
 1989 PONTIAC, Indy, turbo Trans Am anniversary special, 34th car built. \$32,500 or best offer. 693-2346 or 947-1819. IILX32-CC
 1990 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA, air condition. Many options. Smoke free. \$7,500. 625-2193. IILX27-2

45-REC. VEHICLES

1980 ARTIC CAT SNOWMOBILE 2000 Jag. 3,000 miles. Like new. \$995. 391-2556. IILX7-2
 1981 CHECKMATE Spitfire: 17ft, 150 Merc, closed bow, Little Dude trailer, custom cover. Mint. \$6000. 693-7842. IILX17-ftdh
 TRAILERS/NEW: Utility, snowmobile, enclosed. Parts and accessories for all types of trailers. Dyers Trailer Sales, 852-6444. IILX7-tfc
 1992 SKI DOO MACH, 2400 miles. \$4350. Covered 3 place trailer. 693-6083. IILX7-2
 24 FT. KOMFORT TRAVEL Trailer, A-1 condition. \$5,000. After 6pm, 628-0882. IILX27-2
 DEER RIFLE & SCOPE: Ruger M-77. \$350 obo. 628-7480 after 5pm. IILX28-2
 DUNE BUGGY, STREET LEGAL. Fiberglass body. Nice wheels and tires. Lots of chrome. \$2,800. 628-1601. IILX6-2c
 2 PLACE SNOWMOBILE trailer with 2 snowmobiles. Both run. \$250 obo. 693-8925. IILX6-2
 COACHMAN 8ft truck camper. \$300 obo. 693-3127. IILX6-2
 FLTC 88: One owner. Well maintained. Ready to cruise. Must sell \$7,200 obo. 636-7811. IILX28-2
 SKI EQUIPMENT: Elan skis with bindings, poles and women's size 7 Alpina boots. \$50. 627-3555. IILX28-2
 WANTED: SNOWMOBILE TRAILER in excellent condition. 628-8074. IILX7-2
 WANTED TO BUY: 3 or 4 Wheel ATV's. Any condition, cash waiting. 693-2530. IILX7-2
 174 STUBBIN SEIGFRIED. Very good condition. With fittings. \$550. 623-7891. IILX28-2
 1981 FOUR WINNS MARQUIS: 18ft Bowrider, 165 Mercruiser, E-Z Loader trailer. Good condition. \$5,200 or best. 693-9499 after 6/weekends. IILX6-2
 1990 FOUR WINNS 170 Freedom. Radio cassette, V.O. 40 Hours on engine. \$7,500. 673-9765. IILX7-2
 (2) 1977 KAWASAKI snowmobiles. Very minor repair needed. \$700 takes both. 628-7183. IILX6-2
 FOR SALE: 1987 BANSHEE, bought new in '89. Whole shot tires, roost boost and ported. \$1150 or best. 373-9341. IILX6-2
 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
 SNOWMOBILE WITH TRAILER '72 Yamaha. \$300 obo. 625-2757 or 625-4245. IILX28-2
 SNOWMOBILE: 1974 Chaparral 292. Excellent shape. \$300. 693-5718 after 3pm. IILX7-2

046-REC. EQUIP.

AMMO RELOAD EQUIP. Case tumbler, 4x8 reloading bench. 693-2522. IILX7-2C
 PROFESSIONAL BACK machine. Must sell! 628-9525. IILX6-2
 PSE MACH FLITE 4 Compound Bow w/arrows and accessories, \$275; Remington 11-87 Special purpose Magnum 12ga. w/2 barrels, Williams Sight. Great Turkey gun-350. Leupold 4 power scope-80. 693-6648. IILX7-2*

050-TRUCKS & VANS

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*
 1992 GMC 1500, extended cab, topper. Loaded, 2WD. Tow package. \$17,000. 969-2610. IILX7-2
 DRUGLORD TRUCKS! \$100; 86 Bronco- \$50; 91 Blazer- \$150; 77 Jeep CJ- \$50. Seized vans, 4x4's, boats. Choose from thousands starting \$50. Free information- 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2930. Copyright #M1176KK. IILX48-12*

1967 CHEVY VAN, 1959 Chevy truck. \$250 each, obo. 391-3155, 391-1905. IILX7-2
 1977 CHEVY SUBURBAN: New tires, Reese Hitch. \$600. 625-6961. IILX20-12nn
 1979 DODGE 150 4x4 shortbox, auto, V8, 350. 85,000 miles. Rough. Make offer. 628-2951 or 628-2159. IILX3-12nnc
 1979 EL CAMINO V8: GOOD Condition, ps/pb; pw/pl, tilt. \$2500 obo. Call after 5pm, 693-9383. IILX52-12nn*
 1979 SUBURBAN, good condition. \$1850. 628-0890. IILX7-2

1980 FORD TRUCK: 4WD, with snowplow. \$1,500 obo. 628-0503. IILX6-4nn
 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

1988 GMC 3/4 VAN: Asking \$3,500. Great work truck. 628-2033 after 6pm. IILX7-4nn

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*

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*

1988 CHEVY S10 PICKUP, 5speed. Good shape. \$3500 obo. 678-2691. IILX7-2
 1988 DODGE DAKOTA 4WD (red): V6, automatic. 33,250 miles. Kenwood AM/FM cassette, 3" lift, 31" tires. Many extras. Must sell \$7,500 obo. 693-5780. IILX6-4nn

1986 CHEVY QUARTER TON pick-up: V8, air. Solid truck. \$2,500 obo. 693-0224. IILX5-12nn

1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4: Air, stereo. Runs & drives perfect. Highway miles. New tires. Extra clean. \$3,750. 627-4551. IILX7-4nn

1987 CHEVY ASTRO VAN CL. Lots of extras. 60,000 miles. \$6700 or best offer. 628-5920. IILX4-12nn*

1985 FORD F150 XLT: Excellent condition. \$2,900. 693-5059. IILX7-2

1985 GMC EXPLORER: Full size conversion van, loaded. Extra! 3 moon roof, draw tight hitch. New tires and exhaust. No rust, runs great. \$6,000. Work 977-1218 or home 693-9666. IILX2-12nn*

1986 AEROSTAR MINI VAN XLT, V6, 5 speed stick. 97,000 miles. Sharp. \$2700. 391-1046. IILX7-4nn
 1984 GMC 1/2 TON, 6cylinder stick. Excellent condition. \$3150 obo. 391-0012. IILX7-2
 1984 S-10 PICKUP: Doesn't run. \$1700. 693-1911. IILX7-2

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

1984 FORD F-250 4WD pick-up: Auto, PS/PB, 86,000 miles. Very good condition. \$4,500 obo. 391-2997. IILX3-12nn*

1985 DODGE W-250 Power Ram: 318 auto, 63,000 miles. Good work truck. \$3,195. 628-8425. IILX7-2

1990 GMC SUBURBAN, excellent condition. Trailer towing and 3rd seat. \$14,500. 391-1397. IILX5-4nn

1991 CHEVY SILVERADO 4x4 Pickup. Black, loaded, cap, bedliner, auto, ps/pb. Air, am/fm cassette, stereo, cloth interior. Long bed. 350, V8. 36K miles. Excellent condition. \$12,000. 627-3401. IILX7-12nnc

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. IILX5-12nn*

1992 FORD XLT RANGER: Like new! 11,000 miles. Air conditioning, V6, bedliner, stereo, rustproofed. Paid \$11,000, 6 months old- Asking \$8,700! Must sell! 628-4079. IILX4-12nn*

JEEP CJ7, 1982: 4WD. Completely rebuilt Nov. 90. Too much to list. \$6,800 obo. 636-7811. IILX28-2

Looking for
Myron Kar
 (HANDY ANDY)

He's at Huntington Ford
 852-0400

WANTED: JUNK CARS, trucks, vans, etc. Will buy runners. 693-5566. IILX7-tfc

1979 FORD 1/2 TON, 351 2-Barrel. Auto, solid truck. Runs great. \$850 or best. 693-7558. IILX7-2

1984 GMC RALLY VAN, \$2500; 1984 Olds Cutlass Ciera Brougham, \$2100. 394-0525. IILX27-2

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

1991 SATURN SL2: Blue/ Green auto, sunroof. Loaded! \$9500. 620-1165. IILX28-2

1956 CHEVY PICKUP, STEPSIDE, 327, V8, B&M hydro 12 bolt rear end. Idlebrock intake, Holly quad, Corvete head, Mag wheels. \$6500. 625-6961. IILX20-12nn*

1957 CHEVY 3/4 ton pick-up from Kentucky. \$1,500 obo. 693-6924. IILX36-cc

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR TRADE-IN!

GOLLING

TRIM COUNTY PONTIAC DEALERS
 Pontiac-GMC Truck 628-6000
 1200 N. Lapeer Rd. Lake Orion-Oxford

1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR. \$8995
 Auto air stereo cassette 60000 miles

1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE 4 DR. Loaded & very clean \$11,800

1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE 4 DR. One owner, lady owned \$6000

SWEETHEART DEALS!

1993 PRIZM 4 DR. \$10,996*
 WAS \$12,587 NOW \$11,697 GM OPT II \$611 (if Qualified)

1993 CAPRICE CLASSIC \$14,596*
 WAS \$19,757 NOW \$15,556* GM OPT II \$360 (if Qualified)

1993 LUMINA APV \$14,793*
 WAS \$18,167 NOW \$15,514* GM OPT II \$681 (if Qualified)

1993 FLEETSIDE S-10 PICK-UP \$9,993*
 WAS \$12,724 NOW \$11,556* REBATE \$350 F19 \$400 GM OPT II \$1270 (if Qualified)

1993 FLEETSIDE S-10 EL PICK-UP \$7,011*
 WAS \$9,448 NOW \$8,609* REBATE \$750 F19 \$400 GM OPT II \$448 (if Qualified)

1993 FLEETSIDE PICK-UP W/T \$11,112*
 WAS \$13,700 NOW \$12,642* REBATE \$300 GM OPT II \$630 (if Qualified)

ALL 1992's MUST BE SOLD! SAVE THOUSANDS!

1992 STORM HATCHBACK \$9,998*
 Auto air cassette 60000 miles #2040
 WAS \$13,905 NOW \$10,676* GM OPTS II \$678 (if Qualified)

1992 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE 4X4 \$10,331*
 Stk #3782
 WAS \$13,804 NOW \$10,996* GM OPT II \$665 (if Qualified)

1992 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE \$29,506*
 Stk #2385
 WAS \$42,809 NOW \$31,581* GM OPT II \$2112 (if Qualified)

1993 FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN \$15,998*
 Loaded with luxury. Stk. #803
 WAS \$23,876 NOW \$16,818* GM OPT II \$820 (if Qualified)

1992 CORSICA LT 4-DR. \$9,998*
 Automatic air air cassette AM/FM stereo w/ cassette - window detail w/ wheels Stk #270
 WAS \$13,890 NOW \$10,869* GM OPT II \$651 (if Qualified)

1992 BERETTA \$9,799*
 V6 auto air air Stk #2125
 WAS \$13,789 NOW \$10,463* GM OPT II \$664 (if Qualified)

1992 LUMINA EURO 4-DR. \$12,751*
 Absolutely loaded Stk #2420
 WAS \$17,876 NOW \$13,612* GM OPT II \$858 (if Qualified)

WE GUARANTEE TO BEAT THE PRICE OF ANY DEALER WHO ADVERTISES "NO HAGGLE PRICING" SAVE BIG \$\$\$ AT "THE RIGHT DEALER"

BONNEVILLE SE Nice clean family car \$6795

1992 CHEVY C-1500 PICKUP V8, Automatic, Silverado, loaded \$14,795

V6, 5 speed, stereo cassette, 6,000 miles \$8995

1989 CHEVY ASTRO "CL" One owner & loaded \$9295

CHEVROLET GEO **BILLY FOX**

725 S. ROCHESTER RD., ROCHESTER

Mr. Goodwrench **651-7000**

*Plus taxes, title, destination, rebates to dealer and GM to qualified GM employees or qualified family members.

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1989 CHEVY S10 PICKUP, 2.5 Litre, 5 speed. New paint, new tune up. \$3800 or best offer. 752-4895. IILX6-4nn

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*

1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER mini-van: 7 passenger, air, auto trans, 4 cylinder, running boards. 75,000 miles. \$6,000 obo. 391-1942, after 5:30pm. IILX2-12nn*

1989 RAM CHARGER 4WD: Loaded and clean, auto 318. \$8,000 obo. 391-2313, leave message. IILX6-2

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*

055-MOBILE HOMES

1978 BENDIX MOBILE HOME, 24x70. 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, garden tub. Dining room, family room with fireplace. Deck, shed. Woodland Mobile Home Park. \$26,500 obo. Immediate occupancy. 673-2222 or 693-8963. IILX6-2

1980 PARKDALE, 14x70, Mobile home. 3 Bedrooms, 1.5 baths, all appliances. Asking \$9,000. 628-4394. IILX6-2

MOBILE HOME: 14x65. Stove, refrigerator, central air, fireplace. Excellent condition. \$8,500 obo. Hidden Lakes Estates. 313-545-8078. IILX6-2

MUST SELL! 1991 14x70 mobile home. \$17,000. Like new! 2 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, skylights, and all the extras. Must see! Call 752-1985. Located in Springbrook Estates, Romeo, (will negotiate on price). IILX4-4

REDUCED!! 1970 VALIANT 12x60 Mobile home. Quiet park, near lake. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Mostly furnished, screened porch, shed. \$6500 or best offer. 313-752-0557. IILX6-2

1958 MOBILE HOME, 10x50, can reside on lot. \$2500. 693-1561 or 693-7110. IILX6-2

1978 PATRIOT 12x60, with '87 Expando unit (28x12). 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, AC, 12x14 wood shed, deck. Lake Villa Mobile Home Park, Oxford. \$12,000/989-2319. IILX7-2

1981 MARLETTE MODULAR: 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, other extras. In Woodlands Estates. \$38,000. 693-0969. IILX7-2

DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME, 4BDRM and more! Lakevilla MHP. Oxford area. \$12,000 obo. 693-6649. IILX6-2

PRICED TO SELL, and time to buy. Very well kept 1979 Parkdale. 2BR, 1 bath with garden tub and stall shower. Newer carpet and hot water heater. St/Ref, W/D all stay, plus 2 window air conditioners. 10x12 deck on big lot in back of park. 628-6092. IILX6-2

WOODLANDS PARK: 1979 Duke, 14x70. \$12,500. Owner transferred, must see now! Many built in appliances, shed, covered patio. Big lawn, private parking. Clean and very quiet. 693-7195. IILX7-2c

060-GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE: Everything must go! Antique platform Victorian rocker; Mirrors; Typewriter. Sewing machine w/antique cabinet; Phalitz-graff Yorkdowne dishes; 2 antique dressers; Apartment size washer/dryer. Feb. 3rd through Feb. 14th. (11-4pm). 693-9400. IILX6-2

HEATED GARAGE SALE: 20 Louck St, Oxford. 3/4 Metal bed; Sofa; Air conditioner; women's clothes, shoes, (petite size); 2 living room chairs; Washer, dryer. Feb.12,13. 10-5pm. IILX7-1

MOVING, BASEMENT SALE: Oxford Lake Subs. Toys, girls size 3-4, boys 6-7, Litty Tykes playhouse, \$45. 10-2 Friday only. 470 Thornehill. IILX7-1

MOVING SALE: MUST LEAVE behind well used couch, sofa bed, tables, gas dryer & other misc. Take with Sunday only, 10-1pm. Also 1978 GMC Champlain motorhome \$5,000. Davisburg-Tindall Rd to Carriage Trail to 8846 Buggy Whip. IILX28-1*

065-AUCTIONS

AUCTION

Saturday - FEB. 13th - 9:30 a.m. In the Lapeer County Center Bldg. at 425 County Center St, LAPEER, MI. Preview 8am - Call for Flyer!

LARGE INTERESTING AUCTION INCLUDING: Quantity antique furniture- Antiques, Primitives & Collectibles- Slot Machine- Cash Registers- Stoneware- Guns- Lamps- Glass & China- Quilts- Clocks- Watches- Old Coins (including Gold)- Toys & Juvenile- Hand Knotted Oriental Rugs & lots more!

ALBRECHT AUCTION SERVICE, INC. PH. 517-623-8835 Vassar, MI

AUCTION, FEB. 11th, 10am: #64, M. Gabrinaw/L. Szostak, Stor-It Mini Storage, 391-1470. IILX6-2

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

CRAFTERS WANTED: DA School Fair. For information, please call 628-0967. IILX7-2

CRAFTERS WANTED at Craft Village 656-8317 3 LOCATIONS LX4-4

075-FREE

FREE: LARGE BLACK, Male Long hair Cat, neutered, shots. 693-6142. IILX7-1f

FREE WOOD for the cutting. 693-8341; weekends 628-8394. IILX7-1f

FOUND: TAN SHARPEI mix, male. 693-4866. IILX6-2

FREE: YOUR PICK of litter. Gold/black Lab Retrievers. 627-6533. IILX28-1f

FREE: Couch, 2 chairs. You remove! 391-3283. IILX7-1f

FREE PUPPY, LAB MIX. Female, 10wks. 693-9004. IILX7-1f

080-WANTED

WANTED ANY REPAIRABLE RUNNING USED CARS or TRUCKS \$100 to \$5,000 PAID Kelly...623-2236

WANTED: GENERATOR, 25,000 KW and up. PTO driven. Call 628-4700 weekdays only. IILX6-2

WANTED: ANTIQUE OAK Stepback Corner Cupboard in super condition. Might be persuaded into a cherry. Right corner must be 36" or less. Call after 4pm. 628-5824. IILX7-1fhd

WANTED: APPROXIMATELY 700 eight inch glass blocks. 673-2197 or 391-0382. IILX28-2

WANTED: LITTLE TYKE'S Big Crane yard toy. 628-6720. IILX6-2

WANTED: WOOD THICKNESS Planer and wood jointed. 625-4377. IILX28-2

BELT SANDER WANTED: 4" portable. 693-1028. IILX27-2

BRUSH CHIPPER WANTED. Gas, cheap. 693-1028. IILX27-2

HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE wanted. 628-6740. IILX6-2

WANTED: 1973 GRAND PRIX in good condition. Please send photo to Mike, 149 Sunset Hills Dr, Attica, MI 48412. IILX38-1fhd

WANTED: 'HOOKED ON PHONICS' in good condition. 693-3101. IILX8-2


WANTED USED GUNS Regardless of condition. Top cash offers. We buy-sell-trade. Guns Galore. Ferron 629-5325 CX18-tfc

NANNY- HOUSEKEEPER wanted. 2-3 days per week. 628-7744. IILX28-2

GET YOUR ROLLED tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, Oxford Leader, 668 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford or at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$6.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted colors IILX22-1fhd

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Did You know 10 of the Best-Selling Vehicles in Suburban Detroit are from Ford?



FORD ESCORT
The best-selling small car in Detroit and America.



FORD TAURUS
The best-selling vehicle in Detroit and America.



FORD THUNDERBIRD
The best-selling middle specialty car in Detroit and America.



FORD PROBE
The best-selling small specialty car in Detroit and Motor Trend Car Of The Year.



FORD BRONCO
The best-selling large utility vehicle in Detroit and America.



FORD EXPLORER
The best-selling compact utility vehicle in Detroit and America.



FORD RANGER
The best-selling compact pickup in Detroit and America.



FORD F-SERIES
The best-selling full-size pickup in Detroit and America.



ECONOLINE VAN
The best-selling full-size van in Detroit and America.



ECONOLINE WAGON
The best-selling full-size bus in Detroit and America.

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With the purchase of any new Ford car or truck. New Cellular One service activation required through Authorized Cellular for a minimum of 12 months. Credit approval and established deposits may be required by Cellular One. Upon delivery, customer agrees to sign cellular service commitment agreement with valid credit card authorization. Customer agrees to pay applicable sales/cellular tax and/or upgrade amounts. Activation fee and monthly service fee extra. Offer expires 3/31/93.

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1989 CHEVY ASTRO CS, auto., air, tilt, cruise, p/w, p/l.....	\$4960
1988 GMC SAFARI VAN, auto., fully equipped, extra clean.....	\$9960
1991 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Silverado, 4x4, fully equipped.....	\$14,960
1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY, 4 dr., auto., air, tilt, cruise.....	\$5960
1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 2 dr., auto., fully equipped.....	\$6960
1991 CHEVY CORSICA LT, 6 cyl., fully equipped.....	\$8460

BILL FOX USED CARS
"THE RIGHT DEALER"
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085-HELP WANTED

A NUMBER OF OPENINGS WORD PROCESSING
 Work for a few weeks or a few months at a time and take time off in between for other priorities. Positions with friendly companies in north Oakland County paying \$7-9.50 hr. Word Perfect preferred, office experience required. Call now for interview and skill evaluation:
 693-3232
 Workforce, Inc. Never a fee
 Great jobs for great people LX7-1c

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN for CNC Production Operators. Experience preferred. Apply at 30 Corporate Drive, Auburn Hills (1/4 mile east of Opyke), 8:30-5pm. IILX7-1

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED: Local grocery store. Homemakers and Seniors welcome. Part time. 313-266-2246, 9-5pm. IILX27-3

DO YOU LOVE CANDLES? Full time salary, part time hours. No investment, no inventory. Guaranteed wages & commission. 656-5100 Vincent or Michael. IILX28-1

EXPANDING ROCHESTER SALON has opening for hair stylist. Experienced or will train. Guaranteed wages & commission. 656-5100 Vincent or Michael. IILX28-3

CLARKSTON AREA Chamber of Commerce: Receptionist needed. Some typing and bookkeeping skills required. Good personality a must. Working hours M-F, 10am-2pm. Call Don, 623-7901. IILX28-1

DIRECT CARE-SEEKING individuals to work with developmentally disabled adults in Oxford area group homes. \$5.20 per hour. For more info call 313-628-4570, M-F, 8am-3pm; or 313-969-2392 anytime. IILX6-3

REAL ESTATE TRAINING
 CALL
 Coldwell Banker
 Shootz Realty
 BOB SHOOTZ
 628-4711 LX5-6c

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST: Full time position with benefits. Experience in Microsoft Word helpful. Phone experience required. Send resume to Camp Oakland, PO Box 9, Oxford, MI 48371. IILX7-2c

A FULL TIME JOB WITH OVERTIME
 Great opportunity with metal parts supplier near Auburn Hills Palace. Experience required for general shop work. Permanent potential for attendance and production bonus and full benefits. Starting pay \$5 hr can equal \$330 weekly with overtime. ID and good work references required.
 693-3232
 Workforce, Inc. Never a fee
 Great jobs for great people LX7-1c

A PRESCRIPTION FOR "WINTER BLAHS!"
 Visit N. Oakland County's finest and friendliest antiques/collectibles co-op - offering an affordable, diverse selection of high-quality merchandise from 50 dealers. Shop Tues. thru Sun., 10-5.
THE GREAT MIDWESTERN ANTIQUE EMPORIUM
 5233 Dixie Hwy., Waterford
 313-623-7460 LX7-3c

ARABIAN HORSE FACILITY needs person to care for horses. Part time. Good pay. 946-4288. IILX7-2

CARPET CLEANERS OF AMERICA
 Is opening an office in the Lake Orion/Oxford area this spring. We are now hiring 6 part time and 2 full time phone people to work from their home or our office. Apply at Auburn Hills office or call 853-2211.

CARPET CLEANERS OF AMERICA
 has offered prompt professional service since '1969'
 Special Services include:
 drapes cleaned where they hang, carpet repair, carpet dyeing and spot dyeing.
 Residential and Commercial
 Call Today
 Clean Today
 853-2211 RX7-1*

PHYSICAL THERAPIST- full time position in Medicare/Blue Cross certified home health care agency in quiet, small rural community. Req: MI licensure as PT, one yr. exp. in acute care or home care setting. Competitive salary/benefit package. Apply by 5:00pm, 2/15/93 Lapeer Co. Health Dept, 1575 Suncrest Dr, Lapeer, MI 48446. (313)667-0391. EOE. IILX5-3

SPEECH PATHOLOGIST- Home health contractual position in a medicare certified agency for a speech pathologist with CCC in a pleasant small town/rural area. Req: excellent assessment/clinical/documentation skills. Challenging opportunity to provide speech therapy to clients in their own homes. Flexible scheduling. Per visit rate of payment with mileage reimbursement. Lapeer Co. Health Dept, 1575 Suncrest, Lapeer, MI 48446. (313)667-0391. Application deadline 2/15/93, 5pm. EOE. IILX5-3

PART TIME EXPERIENCED projectionist. Contact Mr. Simmons, Oxford Twin Cinema, 11am to 5pm. IILX7-1c

PHYSICAL THERAPIST- contractual position in a certified home health agency in a pleasant small town/rural area for an innovative therapist. Req: excellent assessment/clinical/documentation skills. Work with clients in own homes. Flex scheduling. Per visit rate of payment with mileage reimbursement. Lapeer Co. Health Dept, 1575 Suncrest Dr, Lapeer, MI 48446. (313)667-0391. Appl deadline 2/15/93, 5pm. EOE. IILX5-3

READERS NOTE: Some "work-at-home" ads or ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an initial investment. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and proceed at your own risk. IILX10-tfdh

Put Your Career on the Move!
 If you're a motivated self-starter, real estate could give you the chance to move toward financial rewards. Call today.
Century 21 Real Estate 217
628-4818 LX43-tfc

GIRLS WANTED FROM MICH., between 7-19, to compete in this year's 1993 3rd Annual Lansing Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1-800-PAGEANT ext 2938 (1-800-724-3268). IILX3/5/11-3

HELP WANTED: DEPENDABLE daycare provider in my Lake Orion home, two days per week. 8am-5:30pm. Please call 693-7527. IILX6-2

HOUSE INSPECTORS. No exp necessary. Up to \$800 wky. Will train. Call (219) 789-6649 ext. H742, 9am to 9pm, 7 days. IILX7-3

MEDICAL SOCIAL WORKER: We are looking for a qualified Medical Social Worker to work with our excellent home care team and occasional high risk pregnant women and infants on a contractual basis to provide medical social services to home health clients in their homes. Qualifications: Master's Degree from a school of social work accredited by the Council on Social Work Education and a least one (1) yr exper. in health care setting. Reimbursement at a per visit rate, plus .22¢/mile for travel. Apply by 2/26/93, Lapeer Co. Health Dept, 1575 Suncrest, Lapeer, MI 48446. (313) 667-0391. EOE. IILX7-3

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST- contractual position for OTR in Medicare Certified agency in a pleasant, small town/rural area. Req: excellent assessment, documentation/clinical skills. Challenging opportunity to provide occupational therapy to clients in their homes. Flexible scheduling. Per visit rate of payment with mileage reimbursement. Lapeer Co. Health Dept, 1575 Suncrest Dr, Lapeer, MI 48446. (313)667-0391. Appl Deadline 2/15/93, 5:00pm. EOE. IILX5-3

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: Experience welcome but not necessary. Will train. Must have HS diploma or GED equivalent, to work with developmentally and/or physically challenged adults in home setting. Call 627-4591 for interview. IILX7-3

LANDSCAPING COMPANY hiring part time snow shovelers for when it snows. Pays \$8 an hour. Call for more information. 969-0855. IILX7-2*

PART TIME REGISTER Clerk for Rochester Senior Center, 20 hours. 656-1403. IILX7-2

PART TIME HELP needed 3 days a week, to work as warehouse person. Camp Oakland Youth Programs, 628-2561, #299 between 9-3pm, M-F. IILX7-1c

POSITIONS STILL AVAILABLE to type names and addresses from home. \$500 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 min/18yrs+) or write: PASSE, P1109, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. IILX7-4*

PART TIME COMPUTER CLERK for Rochester Senior Center. 20 hours. 656-1403. IILX6-2
PART TIME EXPERIENCED projectionist. Contact Mr. Simmons, Oxford Twin Cinema, 11am to 5pm. IILX7-1c



DIFFERENT IS GOOD

As a part of a 150+ franchise of Arby's restaurants, our assistant managers are definitely different!

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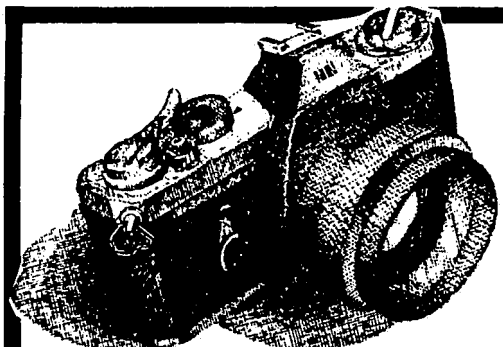
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- Incentive bonuses

If this kind of different sounds good to you, please contact:

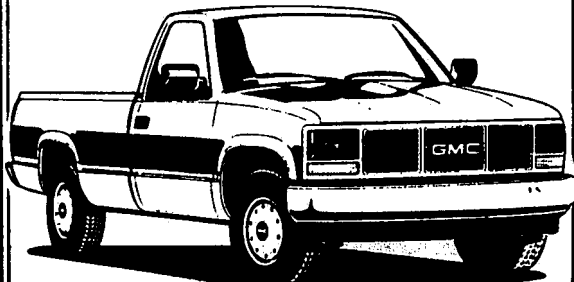
Michele Collins
(313) 744-2729

or send resume to:

Sybra, Inc.
3549 S. Dort Hwy.
Flint, MI 48507



1993 SIERRA 'SPECIAL' PICKUP

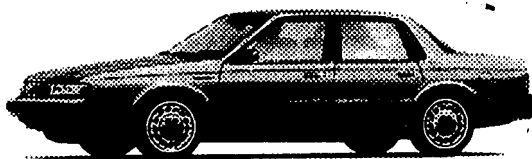


Bench seat, air, 4 speed auto. trans., electronic control, wideside body, 4.3 Liter EFI V6 gas engine, pickup box bedliner, painted rear step bumper, ETR AM/FM stereo, SK & SC, CLK, sliding rear window, base decor, gray cloth, slate metallic solid. Stk. 0392

M.S.R.P.\$14,007

Special \$12,777*

1993 CUTLASS CIERA S SEDAN

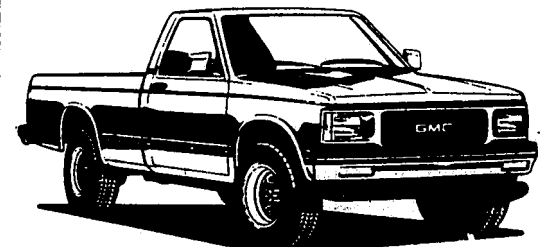


Electric rear defogger, 2.73 ratio final drive, 3300 V6 MFI engine, tilt steering wheel, pulse wiper & more. Stk #2113

M.S.R.P.\$15,739
 Rebate.....\$1000

Special \$13,197*

1993 SONOMA PICKUP

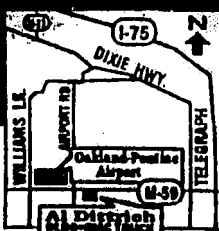


Front bench seat, air, 2.6 liter EFI V6 gas engine, 5 speed manual tran. w/overdrive, 20 gallon fuel tank, wideside body, SLE comfort equipment, power steering, intermittent wiper/tilt wheel, painted rear step bumper, electronic speed control, ETR AM/FM ST W/cass., SK & SC, CL, sport suspension package, painted aluminum wheels, charcoal custom cloth, apple red solid. Stock #0036

M.S.R.P.\$12,160
 Rebate.....\$750

Special \$10,297*

*Plus tax, title & plates, all rebates assigned to dealer.



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GIRL Scouts of all ages from Clarkston and Brandon participated in the Sing Down and Swap Meet at Springfield Oaks Feb. 6.

Singing and swapping



SCOUTS were encouraged to swap baubles and pins from their hats throughout the day. This exercise promoted socialization amongst the girls, as well as the chance to spruce up their own head gear.



ICE CREAM sundaes served as a scrumptious consolation prize after troops were outsted from the sing down contest. Twenty-

three troops, composed of 320 girl scouts, attended the annual retreat. (Photos by Curt McAllister)