

Entering Emerald City

"The Wizard of Oz" comes to life with help from Clarkston High School's drama students playing Dorothy, The Scarecrow and The Tinman.

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Clarkston senior Jerry Anderson finishes the season at the top of his weight class and has a medal to prove it.

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CLARKSTON High School sophomore Mark Ryan, right, helps junior John Weeks empty his coins into a jar. Clarkston students have

been filling the jars to help raise money for sophomore Jeremy Leach, who has leukemia. (Photo by James Gibowski)

Secretary of State branch to move to shopping center in June

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

It'll cost more, but the Secretary of State's new Clarkston branch office should better serve its territory.

In June, operations are to be moved from the current location on Dixie Highway near White Lake Road to a building under construction in the New York Carpet World shopping center on at 5799 1/2 Ortonville Road (M-15 at Dixie), according to spokesperson Elizabeth Boyd.

The new five-year lease costs \$11 per square foot, while the current lease costs \$9.84 per square foot.

Secretary of State officials decided to move because

the Clarkston branch needed more space and better parking and needed to comply with the American for Disabilities Act, which requires access for handicapped people, said Boyd. In addition, the current lease had expired.

The current 1,600-square-foot office handles 400-600 transactions per day. The new 2,430-square-foot office offers better parking.

Boyd said current hours would remain the same: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday. The number of employees working in the office also is to remain the same.

The Secretary of State handles automobile registration, driver's licenses, voter registration and more.

Pouring pennies

Students help Jeremy Leach

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

When Clarkston High School students found out a classmate needed help, they jumped in to help — even those who don't know him.

Sophomore Jeremy Leach, 15, of Springfield Township needs a bone marrow transplant for a chance to cure his leukemia. But testing for a suitable bone marrow match takes thousands of dollars. That's where Clarkston students are helping out.

For instance, the informal student fan club nicknamed "The Kingdom" for the cardboard Burger King-type hats they wear, raised \$300 for Jeremy at the Clarkston-Pontiac Northern basketball game.

And on Monday, students who paid \$1 could wear a hat in school, a practice that's usually not allowed, according to Clarkston's rules.

A popular event is the parking lot raffle, where students buy a chance to have a close parking space.

Then there was the dance following the Clarkston-Northern game, which raised \$500. One student, senior Rob Woodworth, donated \$100 that evening.

The biggest fund-raiser may turn out to be last week's penny drive. The three classes and the faculty competed, using huge bottled-water-type jugs to collect money for each "team." The hitch: Pennies counted as positive points (25 pennies means 25 points). But anything else counted as negative points (a quarter takes away 25 points from that jug).

School officials estimate that it will take another week to count all the money, but it was a fun way to raise funds.

"Whichever class wins, it's something to brag about," (See JEREMY, Page 3A)

Home burns

Attempt to thaw water pipes results in mobile home fire

A blaze destroyed a mobile home in Springfield Township Sunday when a man attempted to thaw his water pipes with fire.

According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the blaze started around 1:45 p.m. March 14 in Oakhill Estates Mobile Home Park. According to reports, owner Peter Sepanek, 42, was attempting to thaw his frozen pipes with fire when it jumped out of control.

Unable to control the flames, he contacted the fire department, while the fire quickly consumed the trailer.

Springfield Fire Chief Marlan Hillman said it took nearly two hours to fully extinguish the blaze. Hillman said the \$25,000 trailer was a complete loss, as well as \$20,000 worth of contents.

Happy St. Patrick's Day

Adult foster home PUD earns planners' approval

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

An adult foster care home slated for Eston Road has cleared another hurdle in its bid to settle in Independence Township.

This planned unit development (PUD) proposal was unanimously recommended by the Independence Township Planning Commission March 11. "Adultcare of Independence Township" would occupy the existing residence at 8541 Eston Road, near Clarkston Road. With

"I know people have the right to start these homes, but I don't want it in my neighborhood."

Patty Helpen

access to Walters Lake, the home is on two acres presently zoned single-family residential.

With the planning commission's recommendation, the matter moves to the township board, which has final say in all rezoning matters.

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

The foster care home, slated for the former Sunny Beach Club House, would facilitate 20 senior citizens and up to five caregivers at a time. The home would start with 10 parking spots in the front of the building and be enhanced by added landscaping.

The home would be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and seniors would be prohibited from using the property's beach front

area.

According to Planner Richard Carlisle, the facility would benefit its resident users and the community by providing safe, low-density housing for the elderly. He said the 1990 Census reports that seven percent of the township's population is over 65 years of age.

Present facilities in the area exist for only 50-60 of these people, said attorney Richard Campbell, who's representing petitioner Janet Rikner.

Despite the planners' recommendation, four nearby residents voiced disapproval with the adult home.

Patty Helpen of Lakeview Drive opposed the plan for many reasons, including increased traffic volume from visitors to the foster home.

"I know people have the right to start these homes, but I don't want it in my neighborhood," Helpen told the planning commission members.

John Lutz, a resident of Lakeview Drive and township treasurer, was also against the plan because it takes away from the area's residential flavor.

"This is a residential area first and foremost," Lutz said. "The definition of residential is being twisted around to include words like institutional."

"If this foster home fails, this building will never be able to be a residence again," he added.

Lutz also brought up a court order rendered to this property about 25 years ago, prohibiting large numbers of people from inhabiting the site. According to Campbell, this injunction was originally filed by neighbors in order

to stop what was described as "motorcycle gangs" from having big parties in the boat house.

Campbell said this injunction shouldn't be enforced against the foster home because it's a socially accepted use.

If approved by the township board, the foster home would have to come before the planning commission in 12 months for a review session.

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Correction

In last week's Clarkston News, a story about the Clarkston Area Optimists' Tri-Star Basketball contest should have said that Rachel Graham, 8, won in her category.

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Courthouse update

Woman convicted of negligent homicide

Angie Cox, a 25-year-old Grand Blanc woman, was convicted of negligent homicide March 8.

Cox struck and killed Scott McRae, a 21-year-old Holly resident, Nov. 16, 1991, as he was walking along Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

At the time of the accident, Cox testified that she thought she had hit a deer. The deputy who responded to the scene assumed the same thing and did not request Cox to complete a breathalyzer test.

McRae's body was found the next day near the place Cox had pulled off the road after the accident.

Cox is to be sentenced April 19 by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Fred Mester. She faces up to two years in prison.

Man, 22, sentenced to four months in jail

A 22-year-old Springfield Township man was sentenced to four months in jail last week for carrying concealed weapons.

Kevin William James pleaded guilty March 9 before Judge Robert Templin in Oakland County Circuit Court. He was charged with three counts of carrying a concealed weapon Feb. 2.

James was sentenced the same day and received 13 days credit for time already served in Oakland County Jail. He was given work release, if he qualifies.

James was arrested Jan. 3 at the Oakhill Road, Springfield Township, home of an acquaintance.

According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the acquaintance's father called police after James allegedly phoned the 17-year-old girl. The call was intercepted by her parents.

While the police were taking the police report at the Oakhill residence, James arrived. The officer on the scene reported that James seemed self-destructive and took him away from the house.

The officer found two horn-handled knives in hip sheaths, two stainless-steel daggers with four-inch blades in James' boots, and a 4 1/2-inch brass-handled copy of a Sykes-Fairbairn Commando dagger in his jacket.

According to the report, James told the police he had planned to kill himself in front of the girl to make her feel guilty.

Diamond larceny case awaiting court date

An area couple are still waiting to find out their fate in the Oakland County Court system.

George and Peggy Lazaris of Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, own Century Jewelers at South Boulevard and Opdyke Road, Pontiac.

The pair were charged with larceny by conversion, a felony punishable by up to five years in prison. Their cases are to appear before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Steven Andrews sometime after April 19. No specific date has been set.

According to Genevieve Mazur, assistant Oakland County prosecutor, a 50-year-old West Bloomfield Township woman dropped off a pair of earrings on July 23, 1992, to be cleaned and appraised and has not seen them since.

The 1.7-carat diamond earrings were bought from another jeweler in 1988 for \$2,850.

According to the woman's testimony before 48th District Judge Thomas Brookover, after she dropped the earrings off, she contacted the Lazarises 15 times over the next two weeks but kept getting the runaround.

She said she was given the wrong earrings twice, and she finally resorted to calling the Bloomfield Township police.



Photos by Curt McAllister

VOLUNTEERS Robin Anderson (left) and Brooke McCall sell candy at a Clarkston Junior High charity basketball game for

Jeremy Leach, a 15-year-old student with leukemia. The March 3 fundraiser garnered \$376 for bone marrow testing.



THE faculty and coaches of Clarkston Junior High played the students in a charity basketball game March 3. The game helped raise \$376 for Jeremy Leach, a 15-year-old student stricken with leukemia. The students nipped their mentors 87-81.

Many help with Jeremy Leach fund

(JEREMY, from Page 1A)

said sophomore Mark Ryan.

The jugs contained a few \$20 bills, plus an anonymous \$300 donation — and another contribution from Rob Woodworth. He brought in a can of coins he had been saving since eighth grade. Of course, the pennies went to the seniors' jugs; the rest of the coins were divided between the sophomore and junior jugs.

Monday also was yellow-ribbon day for Jeremy — because the students also wanted to give their classmate emotional support. They each wore the ribbons in support of Jeremy and were video-taped that day during lunch. They could talk to Jeremy and wish him well and hold up signs.

Future fund-raising activities include more raffles, a walleyball game, car wash and more.

Woodworth, 17, plans to help in those events, though he doesn't really know Jeremy.

"I've seen him in school a couple of times," said Woodworth.

But Woodworth is motivated by more than friendship. He knows what Jeremy's family is going through. His 10-year-old brother Tim also needed a bone marrow transplant, and Woodworth was the donor. However, Tim didn't survive.

So when Jim Butzine, for whom Woodworth is an aide, told him Jeremy's family needed to raise \$50,000 to \$100,000, Woodworth knew he had to help, he said.

He's not alone. His friend E.J. Stumph also is helping, as are hundreds of other CHS students.

They simply have to try, said Woodworth.

For more information on helping Jeremy, call Brooke McCall at 693-1462. Or donate by mailing a tax-deductible contribution to: My Friends Care Bone Marrow Transplant Fund, Inc., C/O Jeremy Leach, PO Box 48347-0541, Clarkston, MI 48347.

(Reporter James Gibowski contributed to this story.)

Road chloriding OK'd in Springfield

With spring around the corner people who live on gravel roads begin to worry about chloride.

The Springfield Township Board is prepared. It voted 6-0 March 11 to award a road chloriding contract to Road Maintenance Corp., Leonard. Trustee Elaine Field-Smith was absent.

The corporation chlorides Oakland and Addison townships and part of Orion Township. It also applies chloride to Pine Knob and Waterford roads in Independence Township.

According to Supervisor Collin Walls, all refer-

ences highly recommended the company, and even a competitor highly recommended them.

The board's action calls for additional applications on the first two runs of the season for selected heavy travel areas. The cost for the extra application will be considered at the April board meeting.

The total cost, as it stands, would be \$59,885 for chloride applications for all 57 miles of dirt roads in the township. In 1992 only 38.3 miles of road were chlorided at a cost of \$56,893 for the township, with residents paying about \$25,000 more.

Library staff considers numerous changes in future

Branch must deal with new catalog system, unpopular hours and WOLF

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Despite budgetary cuts, Independence Township Library employees are still looking forward to some innovative changes in the near future.

One of these changes is the addition of a \$100,000 automated library system, with 17 terminals. These terminals would allow patrons to locate reference material by "key word searching," without having to know the names of books or authors.

All a person has to do is type in the name of the subject, and the computer scans library files for all titles

Bordine's denied 'specialty farm'

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

An application to declare Bordine's a "specialty farm" was denied by the Springfield Township Board March 11.

In a letter to the board, Bordine's accountant Leonard Gayeski stated that Bordine's Better Blooms on Dixie Highway meets the criteria designated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for specialty farms.

Specifically, it defines farms as "those enterprises of 15 or more acres in size which meet the income requirements ... and produce agricultural, horticultural or floricultural commodities."

About 36 of Bordine's acres are planted or used in growing plants, trees and shrubs.

Supervisor Collin Walls made the motion to deny the application. He said the application information was no longer current, and he believed that part of the 36 acres did not qualify because it was commercial.

The board voted 6-0 to deny the request, saying it will consider a revised application for fewer acres. Trustee Elaine Field-Smith was absent.

After the meeting, Gayeski said Bordine's wanted the designation because, under Michigan's Farmland Preservation Act (1974), the company could qualify for refunds in its single-business tax.

Gayeski said a complicated formula involving the company's gross income, property taxes and number of acres would determine the amount of a refund.

In return, the company must promise to farm the land for 10 years minimum. If the company stops farming after 10 years, it must repay the refund for seven of 10 years.

and related subject matter.

Director Mollie Lynch said the system is long overdue.

"Besides Royal Oak's Library, we're the only one that I know that still uses a manual card catalog," Lynch said. "This new system would bring us up to speed with other libraries in the area."

She said the automated library system would increase productivity, without the need for additional staff.

"This will help us with staffing because it'll allow us to have self-checkout, and the response time for circulation will be faster than what we have now," Lynch said. "It will enable us to spread out our personnel."

Lynch said the library will seek grants from private foundations to help fund the system. Presently, the library has only enough money to cover one-fourth of the system's cost.

Lynch aspires to have the money to buy the system by the summer, so residents can see the units by fall.

Last fall, the library lost one full-time employee, cut all its part-time help, and reduced its hours. The library is presently working on a budget of about \$456,500, down \$100,700 from last year.

No money is being allocated to the library from the township's general fund this year because of budget restrictions. So, the facility must rely on funding from the millage, state aide and fines to finance its operations.

Lynch said the reduction in hours have ushered in numerous comments from the public.

"We're hearing a fair number of complaints from the public concerning the hours," she said. "And clearly, they're not the most convenient hours. If we could, I'd prefer to have our old hours back."

The new hours include: 1-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 1-6 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday; and closed Sunday.

Lynch said budget cuts and increased usage were the catalysts behind the severing of hours.

"We had to cut back because of budget constraints and that fact that our use has gone up by 50 percent," she said. "With use on the rise, there was no way our staff could handle this influx of people, so we had to reduce our hours."

Lynch doesn't foresee any new hours added in 1993. Looking ahead, Lynch said the library also intends to leave the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation (WOLF), after many years of membership.

"We will leave WOLF, assuming that Metro Net gets going," Lynch said.

So far, Metro Net has gained the support of seven southeastern libraries that plan to break away from WOLF. This alliance stems from a dissatisfaction over the archaic practices of WOLF, which can't accommodate the needs of all its members, she said.

WOLF's services include book ordering, loans, processing, cataloging, and consultation.

"They're definitely an outdated system," she said of the 60-member organization. "I'd say WOLF is about 10 years behind the times."

Lynch said Metro Net's perks include a more progressive philosophy, regarding data base systems and the sharing of state aid money. Even as an associate member, like Clarkston, Lynch said WOLF takes a large chunk of its members' state aid money for its operations. She said Metro Net's membership fee would be lower than WOLF's, with the money going toward new, innovative ways to improve the libraries' data base network.

Lynch said the savings from the membership fees could help pay for the same services offered by WOLF, except through alternative organizations.

Metro Net isn't a sure thing, however. It must be approved by the state Legislative Council before it becomes a legal entity.

Special programs

Over the next two months, the Independence Township Library offers two educational programs for adults.

These programs run 7:30-9 p.m. in the library on Clarkston Road. They include:

■ **April 6 — Pre-Retirement Seminar** — A representative from the Social Security Administration explains the benefits available to you when you retire and the procedures to follow to make sure you get your full benefits.

■ **April 20 — Discipline: Techniques that work** — Dr. James Windell, psychologist and author of "Discipline: A Sourcebook of 50 Failsafe Techniques for Parents," discusses discipline methods that can be used with children from toddlers to teens and are designed to resolve problems as well as prevent them from occurring in the future.

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Fire call

Monday, March 8 ... Responded to a medical call on Maplewood; a patient who was having difficulty breathing was taken to the North Oakland Medical Center, Pontiac. ... Answered a medical call at Allen Foster Care Home on Parview Drive; a 73-year-old female who was experiencing abdominal pains was transported to the NOMC. ... Responded to a vehicle fire in the Burger King parking lot on Dixie Highway; it was extinguished by the time the fire department arrived. ... Answered a medical call on Clarkston Road; a person suffering from a diabetic disorder was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Tuesday, March 9 ... Responded to a medical call at Clarkston Elementary School on Waldon Road and found an injured child who didn't require medical transport. ... Answered a medical call at the Nickelodeon Restaurant on Ortonville Road; a person who slipped and fell at the restaurant was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. ... Responded to a medical call at the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center on Ortonville Road; a female who was suffering from cardiac arrest was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, Pontiac.

Wednesday, March 10 ... Answered a medical call on Andersonville Road; a 42-year-old man who was heavily intoxicated and overdosing on his medication

was transported to POH.

Thursday, March 11 ... Responded to a medical call at fire station No. 2 on Sashabaw Road; a person who walked in complaining of pain drove himself to a local clinic. ... Answered a medical call on Clintonville Road. ... Responded to an auto accident at Sashabaw and Clarkston roads. ... Investigated a call at Kieft Engineering on M-15. ... Answered a medical call on Dixie Highway.

Friday, March 12 ... Responded to a medical call at the Greenery Health Care Center on Clintonville Road. ... Answered a call of downed wires at West Circle and Clarkston Road; a delivery truck was tangled in telephone cables and the fire department helped the driver get to safety. ... Responded to a call of a vehicle fire on southbound I-75 at Clintonville Road; the semi truck was located, but the fire was already extinguished. ... Investigated a water leak in an apartment on Lingor; a broken water line was found in an upstairs apartment and a plumber was contacted.

Saturday, March 13 ... Responded to a multi-car accident on I-75 and Grange Hall Road, Groveland Township; transported two injured people to SJMH.

As of March 13, the Independence Township Fire Department had responded to 264 calls.

Arsonist still on probation

It has been almost one year since the Missionary Baptist Church on Sashabaw Road was set on fire by a member.

Vincent Smith, 23, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years probation in August 1993 by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Anderson in connection to the May 28 fire.

When the Independence Township firefighters arrived on the scene, they found Smith, apparently overcome with smoke, lying outside the church office.

Five small gasoline fires had been set throughout the church — in the pews, the office, the utility room, the bathroom and

on a raised stage.

David Row, arson investigator for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, earlier declined to comment on the motive in this case. Instead, he gave seven major motives in arson: fraud, crime concealment, pyromania, vanity or recognition, revenge, civil disorder and vandalism.

To report any information about arson, call the police at 858-TIPS. Or call 1-800-44-ARSON to report information. Up to a \$5,000 reward can be given by the Michigan Arson Control Committee for information about arson.

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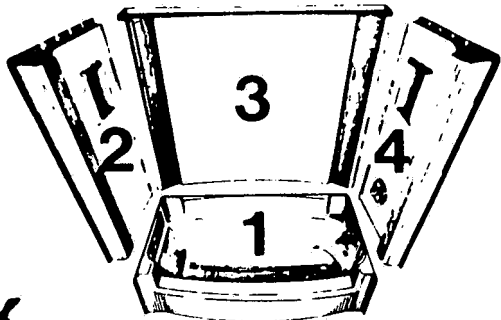
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Long-lasting stories

Julie Campe

In any workplace, people come and go. But if the office is anything like The Clarkston News, their stories will remain.

For instance, at The Clarkston News, there was Pat Young, a reporter who moved to a desolate part of New Mexico with her husband. They have built their own log house, with their own sawmill. And she is a grandmother. We remember Pat for her energy, her humor and her ability to eat anything and not gain weight. And, of course, we remember her gutsiness at living out her dream by making that move a few years ago.

Then there was Gloria Johnson, an advertising salesperson, whose son Gary wrestled at Clarkston High. We remember her because she was so in love with her husband — even in her 40s. It's not as if the others in the office didn't love their husbands, but Gloria — she was something else. Maybe it's her passion in general that makes her stand out. She also loved sailing with her husband and would save her vacation days so that during the summer she could take every Friday off for a long weekend of sailing. Eventually, she and her husband moved to Lake Huron where they could sail anytime they wanted. But we recently heard that they had sold everything and moved out west. Another Pat Young phenomena?

Donna Fahrner is another story. She worked the longest at The Clarkston News and was likely the first contact the public had with the office. We remember her because she was an inexhaustible resource on Clarkston. If we didn't know who to call for a story, for instance, Donna knew. She also knew who was related to whom and who was sick and who was married and anything else about Clarkston. She has since retired but occasionally still gives us story ideas.

Former editor Kathy Greenfield, who left for The Flint Journal a few years ago, is remembered for her quiet but on-target humor and her crystal clear thinking. Her ethics are unmatched, as is her steady impact on the reporters she trained. Those who worked for her agree time and again: "She's the best boss I ever had."

Others are remembered for their flamboyance, their resilience, their story-telling, their loveliness, their cooking and, yes, their work attributes.

But when James Gibowski leaves next week, I'm not sure what we'll remember him for.

Maybe it'll be his precision. (He deliberates carefully before estimating whether it's an 83 percent or 85 percent chance that a certain movie will be nominated for an Academy Award, for instance.)

Or perhaps it'll be his humor (sarcasm at its best). His one-liners, many of which shouldn't be repeated, are unforgettable.

I think, though, that he'll best be remembered by the friendships he managed to form with the many people at The Clarkston News and in the community. His friendship is different from most work relationships. He doesn't take words, gestures and friendships lightly. If he says something, he means it.

He shows his consideration in small ways, such as taping an Armand Assante movie for Grace, for saving photos and articles about Seattle for Linda, for remembering stats about Notre Dame for Stu, for taking people seriously enough to debate with them and to listen to them.

Then again, maybe we'll just remember Jim for his wall of photos — athletes, cartoons, movie stars.

But one thing is certain. Wherever Jim goes, his stories will remain.

Opinions

Letters to the Editor

Real school agenda hidden

The recent raises granted by the Clarkston Board of Education to various school administrators reminds me of the new campaign strategy introduced in the presidential election — namely, tell everyone what they want to hear to get yourself elected, but keep your real agenda hidden.

While the strategy is not completely new, its undeniable success will not be lost on others. The obvious question concerns who or what to believe, and that applies locally or nationally. Small wonder voters have so little faith in their "public servants."

H.F. Schirle

Loitering fines a better idea

Upon reading the article concerning the need for a new loitering ordinance which appeared in your March 10 edition, I was amazed and very angered by the mayor's and city council's solution to the problem — namely, get rid of the three pay phones on the corner of Main and Washington streets.

Did it ever occur to any of these individuals that perhaps they just might take a look at why these young teens are hanging out downtown at 9:30 p.m. and later and question the responsibility and awareness of the parents of these youths?

The article did not mention the night of the week that

Mr. Smalley was referring to, but it clearly indicated that these youngsters frequent this area on a regular basis.

I should think that a parent of a young teen-ager would want to know where their son or daughter is at that time of night; and if they are not concerned with the whereabouts of their offspring, perhaps a little shock value could be used in the form of a hefty loitering fine they would have to pay.

I suspect that the city officials are of the new-wave thinking, which takes the posture that one mustn't do anything to youths in our society that might damage their self-esteem. Instead, avoid any confrontation at the cost of Mr. Smalley's safety and sanity. Good thinking!

Carole Hicks

Trusting God

With all the bad news we're faced with each day, I want to tell you some good news.

Members of the churches of Christ across the country are joining together in a special effort to pray for the leaders of our great nation.

We're calling the campaign "In God We Trust," and we're asking people in our community to join members of churches of Christ in prayer for those men and women who will be leading our country.

Just imagine the country we could have if all our leaders made Godly decisions. I hope everyone will get involved in praying for our national leaders, for those in city and county government, our school administrators, and for those moms and dads who lead our families.

We can improve the news we see in our newspaper if we'll place God first in our lives. Please join churches of Christ in prayer to help bring American back to God.

Carmen M. Curtis



Jim Sherman

Jim's Jottings

Shoeing up for distance

I think of golf most when I can't play it.

Between being somewhat tentative about my back and the weather, golf is on my mind a lot these days.

Thus I take to reading Golf World magazine more carefully . . . like even reading the advertising for shoes, of which I have three pairs.

Now I have four.

Before I get into the sales pitches on shoes, I remind you of previous Jottings coverage of the straighter, farther, harder, softer, deeper dimpled golf balls.

Remember there are the Lithium Surlyn and Zylon covers, those with proven aerodynamics, Titleist HVC's patented cuboctahedron dimple pattern with eleven different dimple sizes and the 420-Interlok ball that "literally drills through all encountered air-resistance."

There's more, but I want to switch to shoes. Golf shoes, the ads say, may be even more important to hitting a golf ball farther/straighter than balls, clubs, carts or bags.

Etonic says golfers are "looking for the widest, flattest area so that their feet can grip as much of the ground as possible. The better the grip the more traction they have. And that leads to a more powerful swing."

Etonic has built a "wider power platform." And the spikes "grip the ground and hold on tight."

Got the picture? These pieces of steel apparently have little fingers that, once you take your stance, grab hold of the sod.

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Not to be outdone, Foot-joy has spikes "stronger than steel." It's "Metalite Composite spike from Trisport consists of abrasion-proof titanium tungsten carbide post," etc.

But, forget the spikes, if you can. Foot-joy's DryJoys are breathable, stretchable and waterproof membraned.

For you non-golfers, who drive by golf courses and see us swinging sticks, cursing and thoroughly enjoying ourselves while it's raining . . . we're supposed to play in the rain.

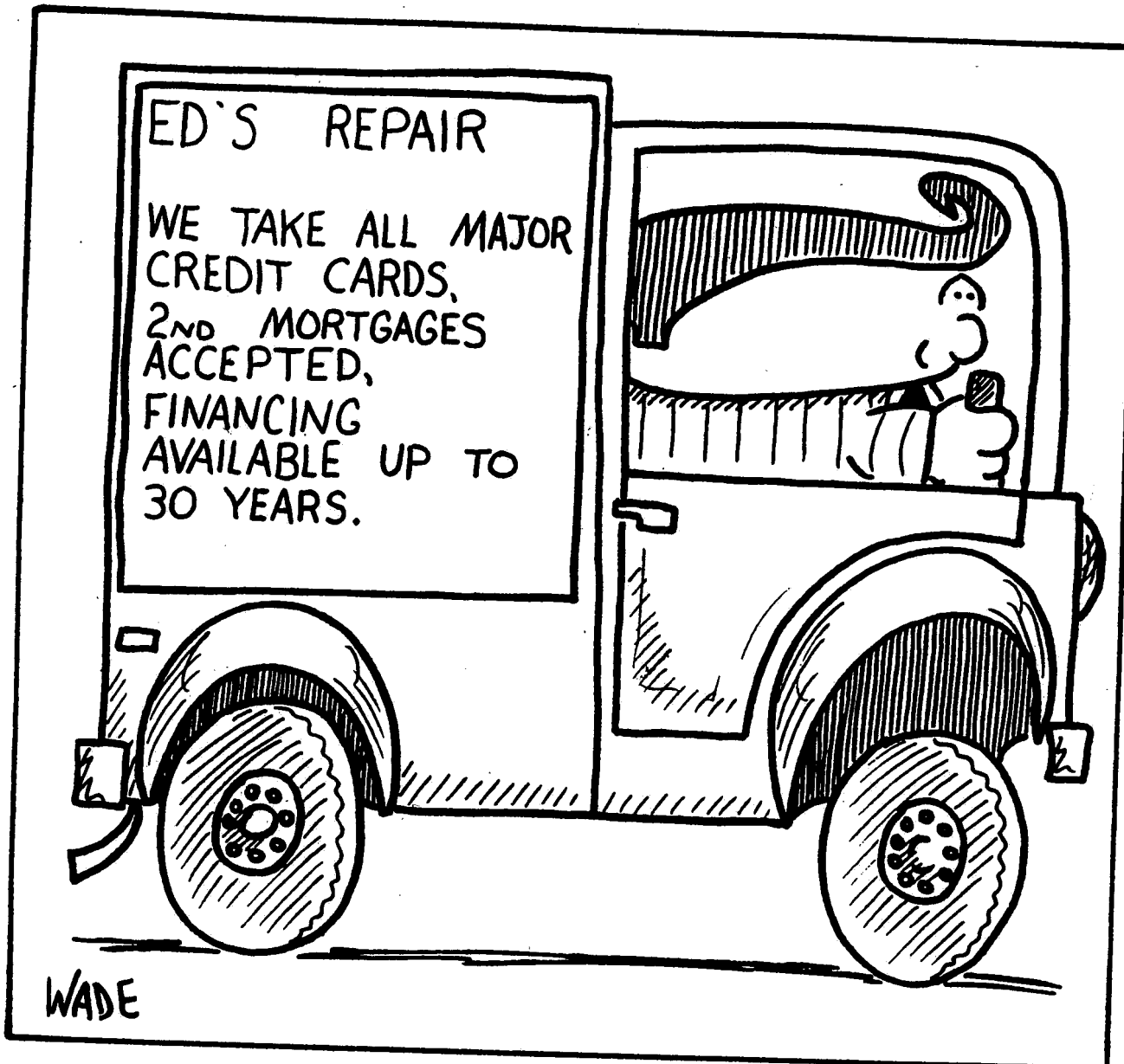
Golf shoe builders, clothing and umbrella makers and those who make golf club grips have equipped us with all the necessary stuff to make playing golf sans sunshine enjoyable.

Most shoe people brag about their shoes being more water resistant than the other guys.

Reebok, who made "THE PUMP" a must for every civilized person in the world and some who are uncivilized, has put THE PUMP in their Greg Norman Attack 2000.

It will not only allow wearers to "create a custom fit each and every time you lace up your spikes," but if you pump it hard and long enough it might even squeeze out the water you get in your shoes while enjoying a round of golf in a cloud burst.

C'mon, doc! C'mon weatherman! Give me the OK to go out and sing and swing in the rain.



RUDSIL'S SUBURBAN FACTS

Any repair person required to come to your house will make slightly more than minimum wage.

'If it Fitz . . .'

Pleats are so easy



Jim Fitzgerald

Sometimes something is missing for so long that you forget it was ever there. But then it returns and you remember it fondly, and you're glad it's back. That's how I feel about pleated pants.

Last week, for the first time in God knows how long, I got a new suit. I put on the pants and looked in the mirror, and it was a few seconds before I realized why my new pants looked different from the pants I've been wearing for so many years that only God can count them.

Then I put my hands in my pockets and was startled to find enough room to make fists. I pushed my fists outward and noticed the fabric billow below my belt. Pleats!

The next day I remarked to a friend how nice it was that pleats are returning to pants. He looked at me askance. About my pants. I like the sound of that. I should have asked him to dance.

My friend explained his askance: "It must have been 10 years since you bought a suit."

"How do you know? Did God tell you?" I asked, ever alert for a holy squealer.

My friend said pleats have been back for a long time. I said it was news to me because I don't do lunch. I've always believed the only sensible reason to buy new clothes is because your old clothes no longer fit you. I've kept from gaining weight for God knows how many years by never eating lunch. So my pants never become tight. They never become loose because I don't attend diet meetings or exercise classes.

Life is simple, and dressing is cheap, once you realize the most super lunch is superfluous. And Vic Tanny and Florine Mark are out of their minds.

The only reason I finally got a new suit is my wife said she was so sick of my old suits she would buy me a new one with her Social Security check. If I'd known it would come with these marvelous pleats, I would have married an older woman who'd have become eligible for Social Security sooner.

My new pants have four definite folds across the top. Two of the folds evolve into conventional creases that descend to my shoes. The other two folds serve no purpose other than to create pleats. They are purely decorative, even frivolous, if you wish. Only God knows for sure, but I think the last time I wore frivolous pleats was before World War II.

Unlike lunch and push-ups, a little frivolity is necessary. It pains me to realize my thirtysomething son grew up without knowing the frivolity - not to mention comfort - of pleats in his pants. He knew nothing except pants that stretched tightly and blahly across his abdomen without the slightest ripple of fabric. He thought creases always stopped ascending at the crotch.

He never knew the pleasure of putting his hands in his pockets and jingling coins. He never carried a dime that didn't leave a lasting impression of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his thigh. He never sat down without feeling scrunchy pain.

It is dumb enough for skinny boys to wear tight pants. But old men with big stomachs also wear them, which is really stupid. Fat women hide under full skirts, but too many fat men wear pants the way apples wear skins.

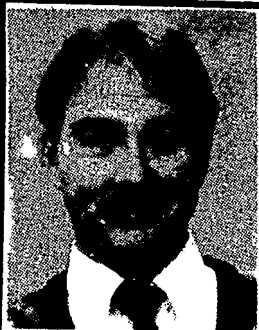
If cleanliness is next to godliness, comfort is certainly next to sanity.

It is insane for anyone to wear too-tight pants on purpose. The return of pleated pants to the United States signals the rest of the world that this nation is regaining its sanity.

I wore my new pants to work. I jingled the coins and keys in my pockets, and I luxuriated in the soft parting of pleats. I remembered actors George Raft and Fred Astaire, who always wore pleats. It was marvelous nostalgia.

In a hallway, I joined steps with a woman I know. She was tottering terribly on spiked heels. I asked her if she knew comfort was next to sanity.

She asked me if I knew my pants were baggy. Besides me, only God knows I shook my fist at her without taking it out of my pocket.



Curt McAllister

Jim has left the building

This week marks a sad time at The Clarkston News as we bid a fond farewell to sports writer Jim Gibowski.

Jim has taken a job in Seattle, a city he always spoke of fondly and vowed to return to one day. He'll be covering sports for a small suburban weekly, The Issaquah Press, which is similar to The Clarkston News.

In the past, I often kidded him that he had a moral obligation to stay in Oakland County because he was of a rare breed — a Democrat. Now that he's moving back to the Left Coast, er, West Coast, he'll be just another face in the liberal crowd.

But joking aside, I'll miss Jim. He was always one for a good debate, even though they sometimes took hours to finish. He's also a man of principle, who took the time to research his stories and ask the

probing questions.

And I know Clarkston is going to miss Jim, especially the area's athletes and coaches. In his three years with The News, he took the sports section to unparalleled heights, earning numerous state and national awards for his coverage.

From little league to varsity competition, Jim was always on top of Clarkston's sports scene. Unfortunately, his thoroughness has put The News in a tough situation. You see, with Jim as our writer, readers have come to expect a high degree of coverage from our sports section.

We must warn you, however, this level of coverage may be difficult to match.

Until we find a replacement, I'll be taking over a good portion of the sports writing. Now, I have experience, serving as the sports coordinator at my previous newspaper job.

But, with beats like Clarkston Community Schools and Independence Township occupying a large portion of my attention, sports coverage will probably fall off a bit.

And it's not for certain that Jim's position will ever be fully filled, so stay tuned.

Getting back to Jim ... Besides being a terrific writer, I'll always remember him as a good friend. He's the type of guy who'd bend over backward for a friend, which is a rare trait in this day and age.

So thanks for everything Jim. I hope you and your cat, Tillie, have a good life in Washington. I promise to think of you everytime I see Cindy Crawford on TV or hear Barney the Dinosaur's theme song.

Ridicule, like sports, is forever.

Letter policy

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

More letters

Sad letter policy

Anyone can write a letter to The Clarkston News and request their name be withheld.

As a long-time subscriber to The Clarkston News, I have watched its policy regarding letters to the editor evolve from a real policy — "We will not publish unsigned letters" — to a real non-policy — "We will publish any unsigned letter depending on how we feel about the writer and the topic."

Readers should direct their criticism at The Clarkston News for granting the request and publishing the letter.

It's sad when people want to attack others anonymously. It's sadder still when the newspaper lets them.

Carol D. Balzarini

Editor's note: Since Jim Sherman bought The Clarkston News in 1966, the letter policy has remained the same: We will not publish unsigned letters; however, we may withhold names from publication on request.

Upset by teen loitering story

I am writing in concern to the story printed on March 10 dealing with the subject of teens loitering on the corner of Washington and Main streets because we "don't have enough to do with our time."

As an eighth-grader at Clarkston Junior High, I take offense at this comment. Teens are up town often because the local businesses don't welcome teens in their stores, thinking we are going to steal or vandalize their property.

I think the whole town should come together in an attempt to find something for teens to do without getting in trouble.

I am also upset that the village marshal, Charles Smalley, thinks that local teens seen frequently around town might be a new edition of "The Family." Just because one group of teens from Clarkston got in with the wrong crowd doesn't mean that all teens will be involved in this type of activity nor that at the age of 17 all teens will

do something to cause them to be arrested, as implied by Mr. Smalley, that at age 17, "you can book them."

I hope you take these issues into consideration and possibly write stories on possible solutions in the future.
Becky DeLong

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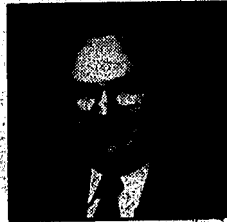
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Industrial office park receives first OK

Two parcels along the Sashabaw Road corridor have been recommended for rezoning by the Independence Township Planning Commission.

The commission unanimously approved the rezoning from single-family residential (R1A) to industrial office park (IOP) March 11. The matter will now be forwarded to the township board, which has final say in all rezoning matters.

The two parcels, totaling 8.3 acres, are at the southeast corner of Sashabaw Road and Bow Pointe Drive.

Under IOP guidelines, these parcels can be used for light industrial and light manufacturing of semi-completed products.

This land is part of a package initiated by the township to establish the appropriate zoning for the

Sashabaw Commerce Park. The park concept was established by the planning commission about 12 years ago, after the Sashabaw Corridor study was adopted.

Township officials aspire to establish a quality industrial office park near the intersection of Waldon and Sashabaw roads, which would benefit from the access to I-75.

Over the past two years, the township has been working with property owners to extend utilities to the area and convert Bow Pointe Drive from a private road to a public one.

According to township planner Richard Carlisle, this innovative park plan would prevent the spread of strip commercialization south of the Waldon and Sashabaw intersection.

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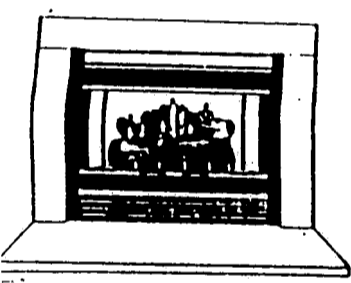
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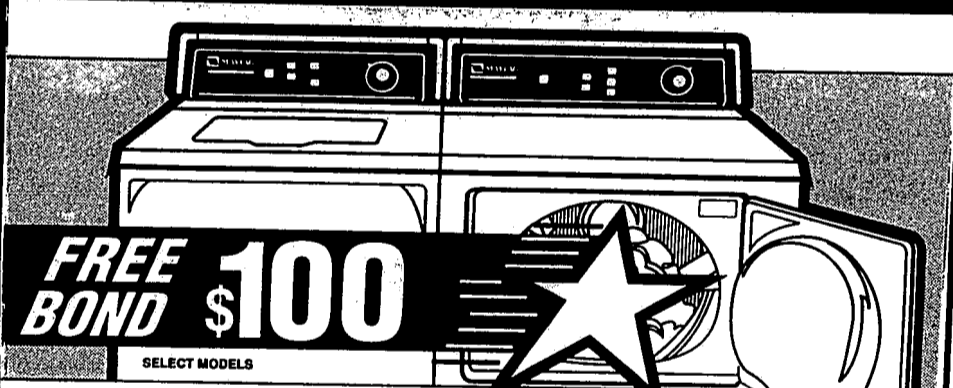
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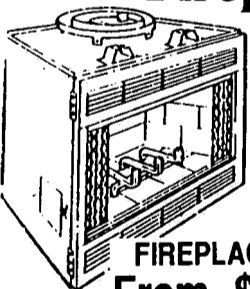
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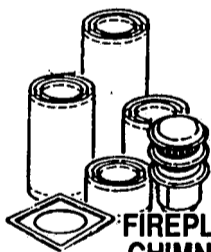
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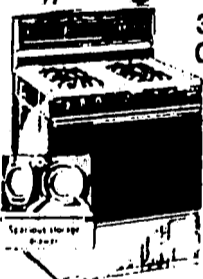


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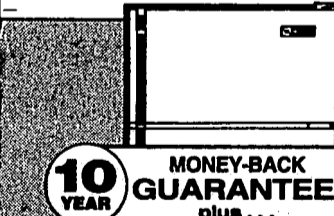
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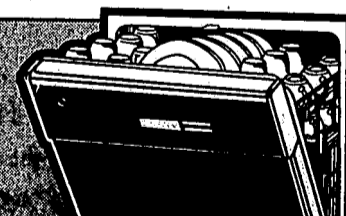
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From the superintendent ...



Gary Haner

Bond issue update

District and staff administrators are hard at work implementing the many parts of our successful bond issue. Here's an update on what's going on within each category:

Repair and renovations

All school buildings are slated for repairs and renovations in critical areas. The projects are coordinated with ongoing repairs funded by the district's general fund. Greiner Associates, the district architects, have devoted over 40 people to this huge list of projects, so they can be completed as efficiently as possible.

■ Every renovation is being reviewed by staff, so it is relevant to teaching and learning. This examination extends to type of sinks and cabinetry, location, ease of use, and so on.

■ The assistant superintendent of business and operations and the supervisor of buildings and grounds have examined every building's physical plant to determine the impact of renovations on that building's systems.

■ It should be noted that bond issue repair dollars are *additional* money for our buildings, and general fund expenditures will continue as normally scheduled to keep our buildings in the best shape possible.

High school renovations

■ Preliminary meetings with the state fire marshal have signaled the go-ahead for a new media center, counseling complex and newly renovated instructional areas in science and computers. When completed, the high school renovation will provide 10 additional classrooms, six for regular instruction and four for special education (the autistic program will be expanded to the high school).

■ Each renovation plan is being examined by staff

who will be using it, so teaching and learning needs will be a priority in every area. Renovations begin as soon as school is out in June, and some demolishing work may start earlier if it does not disrupt classroom work.

Technology

■ The technology committee is meeting with technical consultants to study each school building and draw up a specific plan for the technology in that building. This includes consideration of equipment, wiring and available space. Once plans are finalized, they will be coordinated with Greiner Associates and put into action.

■ Next year, every school in the district will be able to enjoy a new technology access center in its media center. Where space permits, computer labs will be wired and furnished with new equipment for fall 1993. Some elementary schools will have to wait until 1994 for finished computer labs because lab space is not available now. (Shifting students to the new elementary school should provide lab space by fall 1994.)

New elementary school

■ A 20-member committee of teachers, administrators and school board members meets regularly with representatives of Greiner Associates. The group has been reviewing potential designs for the new school and identifying teaching and learning needs to be incorporated into the new building.

■ As a whole, the committee is taking great care to state how the building will be used for Clarkston's educational purposes. Once this is done, preliminary sketches will be worked up and further refinements considered.

Target date for opening the new schools is fall 1994.

■ The site has been visited by the committee, as well as landscape architects, and specialists in sewer and water management. Now in process is the work of technical specialists who are studying the site for DNR impact, drainage, soil borings and so on. Because of the size of the building, it will be provided with its own sewage processing system.

Naturally, elementary redistricting will be necessary when the school opens. A computer program at Oakland Intermediate School District will expedite this process, and we are now supplying data to the program. Final decisions on redistricting will be made as the new school nears completion.

Financing

■ District financial advisors are coordinating activities leading up to the sale of bonds. Excellent ratings from Standard and Poors (AA) and Moody's have been obtained through the efforts of our consultant and staff. Bonds will be marketed beginning March 15 with Kemper Securities as the lead underwriter. Later in March they will be sold on the open market, including an opportunity for local investors. Watch for specific announcements in our local papers if you are interested.

We will continue to keep you informed on the progress of our bond construction and renovation as work progresses.

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A Look Back

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The Springfield Christian Academy varsity boys' basketball team loses a heartbreaker, 92-85, in the Midwest Regional championship of the American Association of Christian Schools tournament.

Paul Bachor of Independence Township and Robin Bresson of Hazel Park announce their engagement.

10 years ago this week

Ray Kubani scores 16 points as the CHS varsity basketball team dumps Waterford Kettering, 55-59, for the district championship.

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William Kinder Jr. of Springfield Township is born to parents William Kinder and Donna Whitley.

A cast of 50 students at CHS perform "Guys and Dolls."

25 years ago this week

Daniel D. Jenks of Clarkston is awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in Vietnam.

The Independence Township Board grants rezonings to two large parcels for the proposed Deer Lake development.

At CHS' winter sports banquet, Mark Erickson is named the basketball team's MVP, as was Nancy Weiss for the cheerleaders.

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Sports

Walled Lake spikers sideline Wolves at regional

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Errors never help, but errors at the wrong time especially hurt.

Clarkston's varsity volleyball team dominated the offensive statistics, but Walled Lake Central took advantage of some key Wolf errors in the Vikings' 15-8, 15-12 victory in the semifinal of the Class A regional March 13 at West Bloomfield.

"It's not always how well you played; it's when the errors occurred," said Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson. "We made a lot of blocking errors and had poor serves at poor times. We were pumped up, trying too hard to block the balls."

The Wolves had an outstanding .422 attack percentage and a 91 percent serve percentage but they made nine blocking errors in the first game and finished the day with only one service ace.

The loss ended a successful Clarkston season. The Wolves finished 25-12-2,



MOMENTS after Clarkston lost the regional semifinal match to Walled Lake Central, coach Gordie Richardson offers some words of encouragement to his players. (Photos by Curt McAllister)

won their first district championship since 1987 and captured the Greater Oakland Activities League title.

Walled Lake advanced to the regional final but Birmingham Marian topped the Vikings 15-7, 15-7 (Marian pounded Grand Blanc 15-3, 15-8 in the semifinals).

The Wolves and Vikings were tied 6-6 in the first game but Clarkston failed to go ahead after making two service errors. This helped Walled Lake take a 12-6 and eventual 15-8 first game.

The Vikings led 8-6 and then 14-8 in the second game. Clarkston cut that deficit to 14-12 but another service error prevented the Wolves from getting closer. Walled Lake then clinched the match with a 15-12 win.

Richardson said it wasn't the Clarkston errors that entirely decided the match.

"Walled Lake is a good defensive team. They passed the ball a little better than us," said the coach.

Heather Steinhelper finished her Clarkston career with a strong perfor-

mance.

"She played outstanding, pretty close to flawless," said Richardson.

The all-state candidate, who will be playing at Ferris State University next season, finished with 25-of-26 attacks for 17 kills (including 11 kill tips). She served 11-of-11, set 9-of-9 and had four blocks.

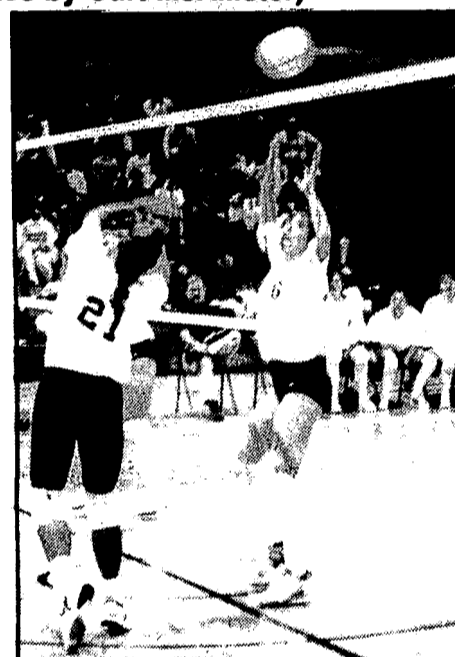
However, Richardson noted when Steinhelper is in on such a high percentage of attacks (26 of the team's 46), the Wolves usually lose. In other words, Clarkston needed more firing power from others, a more-balanced attack.

Rachel Seifferlein finished with 6-of-6 attacks and four kills and Christa Herron was 3-of-4 with two kills.

Michelle Wade served 6-of-6 and Seifferlein was 5-of-5.

Heather Austin set 25-of-26 and totaled eight assists.

Defensively, Jenna Lopucki had nine digs and returned 7-of-8 serves. Lisa Goforth had five digs and returned 10-of-10 serves.



HEATHER Steinhelper (21) bumps the ball over a Viking.

Rooney will suit up for Dayton

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Scott Rooney will compete in indoor soccer this weekend in Atlanta, Ga.

Next fall, the Class A first team all-stater will continue his kicks outdoors at the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio.

Rooney, a quick 5-9 Clarkston High School senior, has received a four-year scholarship at Dayton, the first-ever Clarkston soccer player to receive a full-ride.

"They have a strong defense but no scorers. I'll probably start as a freshman," said Rooney, who will compete with his club team (the Vardar Team) at the Indoor National Championship in Atlanta this weekend.

Rooney, a three-year letterman at Clarkston who led his team in goals all three of those seasons, helped the Wolves capture Class A district championships the past two years.

In addition to earning all-state honors, Rooney was selected in the fall as first team All-Midwest and on the Detroit News Dream Team. He also was his team's most valuable player his junior year and co-MVP his senior season.

Rooney knows that the college defensemen will be bigger and quicker than high school opponents.

"I think I will need to work on my one-on-one skills," he said.

Rooney's high school coach the past two years, Dan Fitzgerald, thinks Rooney is already a good one-on-one player.

"He's very good taking a guy one-on-one. He's fast, plays smart and is a hard worker," said Fitzgerald.

Actually, one-on-one will be somewhat of a change for Rooney, who was often doubled- and even triple-teamed while playing for the Wolves.

Several colleges were interested in the fleet-footed Rooney. He once consid-



SCOTT Rooney, flanked by parents Linda and Michael, signs his contract on Monday to play soccer at the University of Dayton.

ered Bowling Green University in Ohio but then narrowed his choices to Michigan State University and Dayton.

Rooney has a 3.1 G.P.A. and plans on majoring in business. He already knows

at least one other person on the Dayton campus. His brother, Mick, is a sophomore there.

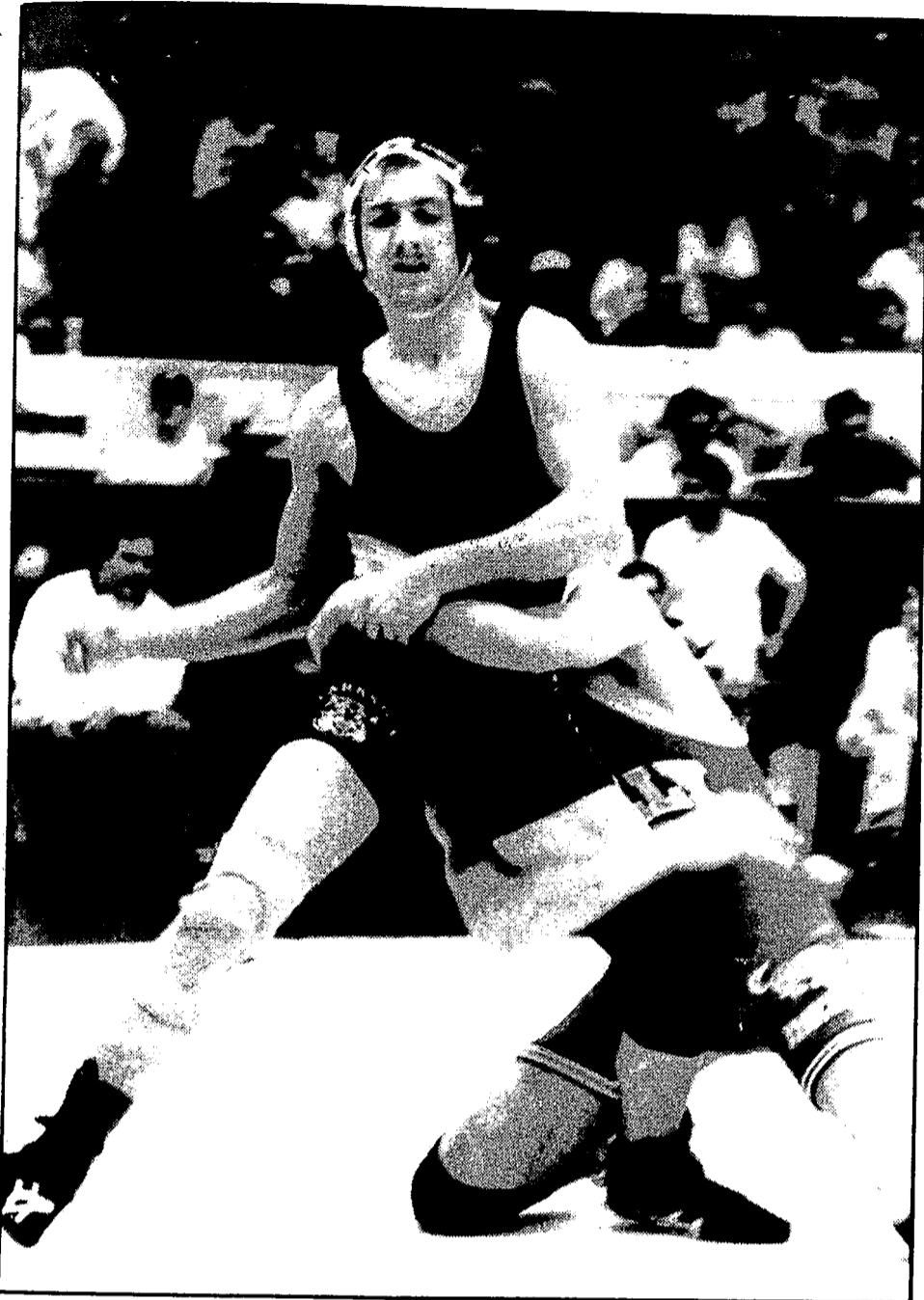
No doubt, Mick will get a kick watching his younger brother in action.

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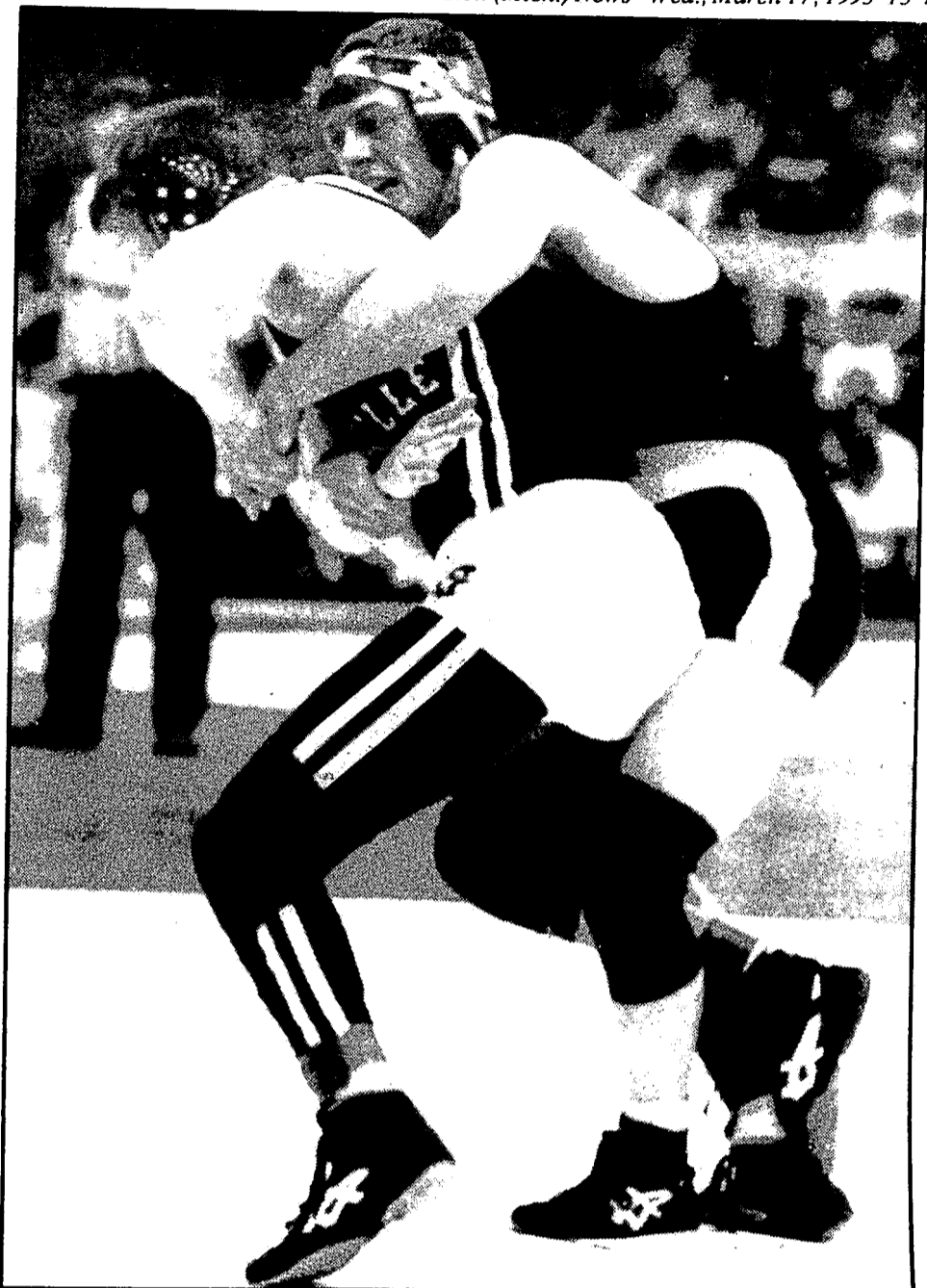
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JERRY Anderson eventually spun out of the grasp of Holly's Dan Winohradsky for a key 2-point reversal in the 135-pound final.



JASON Roughton, right, finished third in the state after defeating Grandville's Dave Engvall in a 3-0 decision.

Anderson 1st, Roughton 3rd at finals

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston wrestlers have been calling a quick reversal move "The Anderson."

Now they will call Jerry Anderson a state champion.

Anderson, a 135-pound senior, topped Holly's Dan Winohradsky 4-2 in the Class A individual state finals on Saturday at Battle Creek's jam-packed Kellogg Arena.

Anderson's teammate, 145-pound Jason Roughton, captured third place. Wolves P.J. Vandermeer and Steve Locher also competed in the two-day event but didn't place.

"I always wanted to be a high school state champion," said Anderson, who years ago won a free-style state championship in club wrestling.

The first-place effort was especially sweet for Anderson, who finished third at state in both his junior and sophomore years and fifth his freshman season.

"I had no doubt he was the best," said Clarkston coach Mike DeGain. "Jerry made sure he erased everybody else's doubts."

Anderson, 34-2 this season and the Wolves' career victory leader, used "The Anderson" (a sudden, lightning-quick twisting reversal) to pick up two important points in the second period against Winohradsky. The Wolf led 4-1 and let the Broncho escape for the match's last point, having confidence that he could prevent

Winohradsky from picking up big points.

Coach DeGain witnessed "The Anderson" several times during the season but said Anderson is one of few wrestlers who have the quickness to pull it off successfully.

"I wouldn't dare teach it to anybody else. If you don't do it with the same intensity as Jerry, you can get nailed," said DeGain, who said the move is especially effective because Anderson "doesn't telegraph it."

Anderson's victory over Winohradsky was the third time he defeated the Broncho this season.

"He's a tough kid," said Anderson, who edged the Broncho 7-6 at the districts and then defeated him 14-5 at the regionals.

Anderson said he wasn't overconfident before the match but he was confident.

"I was never more ready. I was ready," said Anderson, who credited his family for their support the past four years.

Anderson easily won his opening match on Friday with a 17-2 technical fall over Hazel Park's Kevin Dunaway. He also had no problems in his second match, downing Traverse City's John Ockert 14-5. He topped Walled Lake Central's Frank Lovio 6-2 in his semifinal match.

Roughton, who finished second in the state last year, was extremely strong in all five of his matches, except for the crucial last minute in his semifinal match.

The senior, who finished with 43-5

mark this season, pinned Warren Mott's Jason Wyrembelski at 4:36 in the opener on Friday. That was followed by an 11-2 decision over Dearborn Fordson's John Bouchard.

Roughton dominated the first five minutes of Saturday's semifinal against East Lansing's Josh Young, pulling out to a 3-1 lead. But in the closing seconds of the match with the wrestlers on the edge of the mat, Young went ahead 5-3 with a takedown and a near fall. Roughton got out of it and was credited with an escape (one point) but not a reversal, thus the match ended 5-4 in Young's favor (Young ended up being edged 6-6 in the final against Ypsilanti's 47-0 wrestler Assad Nimer).

"He got four but I thought he got two," said Roughton about the closing seconds. "And I thought there was more time on the clock."

DeGain thought Roughton should have been credited with a 2-point reversal and not an escape, which would tied the score and sent the match into overtime.

"They were at the edge of the mat. There was too much gray area. My opinion, the call should have gone the other way," said DeGain.

Roughton was dejected after the match but he did rebound for two shutout matches. He stopped Hartland's Brian Morrison 4-0 and then earned third place by a 3-0 decision over Grandville's Dave Engvall.

"He really showed his amount of pride to come back and take third," said

DeGain. "It's hard to gather yourself to come back."

"It was just a matter of who wanted it more," said Roughton. "I was totally sore. I was wrestling with my heart and pride."

Two other Wolves qualified and wrestled at state but didn't place.

Vandermeer, a 160-pound sophomore who finished at 38-9, dropped his opening match by losing to Jenison's Jason Lovell 8-3. The Wolf came back to nip North Farmington's Jarod Lawrence 6-6 in overtime criteria. However, Traverse City's Dave Sivits then eliminated Vandermeer by edging the Wolf 10-9.

DeGain said Vandermeer's experience at the finals will be helpful for his remaining two years.

Locher, a senior who ended up with an 18-12 mark, won't get the chance to return but he was happy to reach the '93 finals. The 130-pounder was pinned in both of his matches. Grosse Pointe North's Dan Skuce, who ended up second, pinned Locher at 2:58 in the opener. Ann Arbor Pioneer's Steve Basmajian followed by pinning the Wolf at 4:07.

Locher, who was injured nearly all of his junior season, said, "The first time being up here, I was kind of scared. Just walking out at the parade (before the matches began) I was nervous."

Nervous or not, Locher, Vandermeer, Roughton and that creator of "The Anderson" were all glad to be among (or be) the best.

'Shin-to-win' Trim 2nd and 4th at regionals



CLARKSTON senior Scout Trim finished first in all nine of his Pine Knob Ski Division dual meets.

Athlete: Scout Trim
Sport and position: First-seed ski racer on the Clarkston varsity boys' ski team
Grade: Senior

Prep Profile Scout Trim

Nickname: "Scooter"
Height and weight: 5-6, 125
Birthdate: June 5, 1975

Statistics: *Skiing* - Four-year varsity letterman (senior and junior years at Clarkston and sophomore and freshman years at Harrison High School); senior year finished second in the giant slalom and fourth in the slalom at regionals and he finished first in all nine Pine Knob Ski Division regular-season dual meets; fastest run at the Pine Knob Ski Resort was 15.51 seconds in the giant slalom; competed at the team state finals his junior and senior years; he has raced three years for the United States Ski Association and qualified to go to USSA divisionals at Duluth, Minn.

Other sports: Competed in baseball and football during his freshman and sophomore years at Harrison

Awards: *Skiing* Team's most valuable player his senior year; first-team all-GOAL; first team All-Central Alpine Ski Conference freshman and sophomore years. *Baseball* - all-conference shortstop in sophomore year

Favorite skis: Pre skis (rapid gate style)

G.P.A.: 2.5

School activities: Class president freshman and sophomore years

Most memorable moment in skiing: "Qualifying to go to divisionals for the USSA."

Most embarrassing moment in skiing: "Probably falling down at state this year when everybody was watching me."

Toughest opponent: Steve Kang from Cranbrook

Best part about skiing: "Being nervous and still winning."

Worst part about skiing: "Being so nervous when you're in the starting gate and falling."

What you learned about yourself skiing: "That you can always do better. It's all in your head."

What did it look like when you're at the starting gate at Marquette Mountain: "You're on top of everything. You can see the whole town."

How do you get psyched up before a meet: "Take deep breaths and think about the course, obstacles."

How you unwind after a meet: "Smile and cheer everyone else on the team."

Favorite ski course (away): Marquette Mountain

Toughest ski course: Sugar Loaf Mountain

First time ever skied: When he was 2 years old

In spare time, most likely to be found: "Just hanging out with my friends."

Favorite food: Hamburgers and fries

People admire the most: "My mom (Patty) and dad (Jeff)."

Favorite singer: Michael Bolton

Favorite subject in school: Architectural drawing

Favorite movie: "Untamed Heart"

Favorite television show: "Coach"

Pets: Dog "Bailey"

Pet peeve: "People that are stuck up, have a big ego."

Favorite quote: "Shin to win."

Name two people, living or dead, you'd like to meet: Alberto Tambo and President Bill Clinton

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

Coach's comment: Clarkston varsity ski coach Judy Roeser said about Trim, "He really has been an all-around athlete. He is an outstanding young man and an outstanding skier. He is a credit to Clarkston High School and to our ski team."

Plans after high school: "I want to go into law enforcement and continue skiing USSA."

By James Gibowski

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Recreation Basketball

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NORTH DIVISION				
TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Sugar Hill Gang	10	0	1.000	-
y-Guatamala Rainbow	8	2	.800	2
The Moose Herd	5	5	.500	5
Below The Rim	4	6	.400	6
CACC Big Buds	3	7	.300	7
Air Smurfs	0	10	.000	10

SCORES
 Sugar Hill Gang 66, CACC Big Buds 59
 Guatamala Rainbow 56, The Moose Herd 49
 Below The Rim 60, Air Smurfs 30

SOUTH DIVISION				
NAME	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Young Guns	10	0	1.000	-
y-Pigzz In Space	8	2	.800	2
M.I.P.'s	6	4	.600	4
Get Vertical	3	7	.300	7
Otis' Rebels	2	8	.200	8
Magic	1	9	.100	9

SCORES
 M.I.P.'s 70, Get Vertical 60
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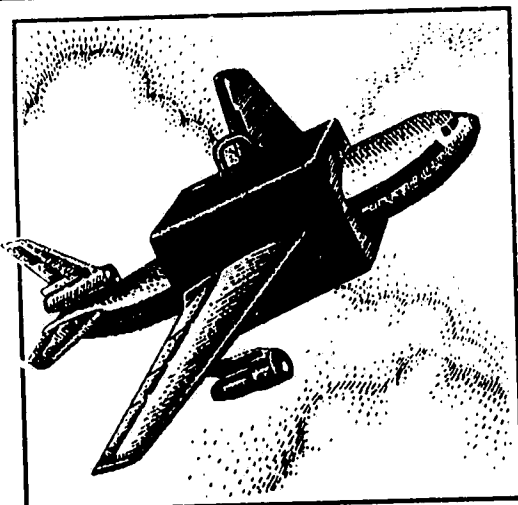
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THE TOP winter sports athletes from Clarkston Junior High recently received awards. Front row from left are Steve Pew (*Most Improved Player - 7th-grade boys' basketball*), Marc Venegoni (*Most Valuable Player - 7th-grade boys' basketball*), Gordon Golec (*Most Improved Player - 7-8th-grade wrestling*), Ryan Mick (*Most Valuable Player - 7-8th-grade wrestling*), Matt Edwards (*Scholastic Athlete - 7-8th-grade wrestling*), Stacy Tippen (*Co-Most Valuable Player - cheerleading*), Christie Williams (*Scholastic Athlete - cheerleading*), Katie Kildal (*Most Improved Player - cheerleading*), Liz Kalush (*Most Valuable Player - cheerleading*). Back row from left, Justin Dionne (*Scholastic Athlete - 7th-grade boys' basketball*), Stefanie Burklow (*Most Valuable Player and Co-Scholastic Athlete - 9th-*



grade volleyball), Lisa Herron (*Co-Scholastic Athlete - 9th-grade volleyball*), Alesha Ulasich (*Most Improved Player - 9th-grade volleyball*), Brian Oppman (*Scholastic Athlete - 8th-grade boys' basketball*), Jason Ostrom (*Most Valuable Player - 8th-grade boys' basketball*), Jason Olafsson (*Most Improved Player - 8th-grade boys' basketball*), Scott Hill (*Scholastic Athlete - 9th-grade boys' basketball*), Matt Slavin (*Most Improved Player - 9th-grade boys' basketball*), Mike Broggi (*Most Valuable Player - 9th-grade boys' basketball*). (Photo by James Gibowski)

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From Our Perspective

Training in the classroom

Doug Carlson



This is Innovation No. 3 from the U.S. News and World Report article entitled "The Perfect School."

Training in the classroom

Last year, Peter Kressler, a veteran history teacher at Holt High School outside of Lansing, co-taught instructor Trudy Sykes' college-level course on the teaching of social studies. But the course was not taught on the Michigan State University campus, where Sykes is on the faculty. It was taught at Holt High, where Kressler's senior history class served as a lab.

This unusual teacher-professor collaboration is a reflection of Holt's unique role as a "clinical school," a public school working closely with a university-level school of education. Functioning as teaching hospitals do in the training of new doctors, clinical schools aim to replace the traditional six weeks of student teaching with a far more intensive regimen that includes not only teachers in training but also teachers in their first few years on the job.

This new model of inducting teachers into their profession is sorely needed, educators say. Not only have many education courses become irrelevant to public school teaching, but overstretched school systems tend to throw rather than ease new teachers into their extraordinarily difficult jobs. Partly as a result, fully a fifth of the

new teachers in some school systems abandon their jobs after a year.

Creative pairings

But at clinical schools, student teachers and entry-level teachers are taught the latest classroom techniques by colleagues with experience in the trenches. At Holt, they are immersed in discussions and demonstrations on teaching, led by MSU faculty members and Holt's staff. One fixture on the school's weekly calendar is a 2 1/2-hour Wednesday morning meeting on creativity in the classroom. During a recent session, Dan Chazan, a Michigan State faculty member who is team-teaching a Holt algebra class this year, joined several Holt staffers in discussing an innovative technique — pairing students with professionals who use math in their daily work, as a way of making math "real" to students.

At present, there are only a few schools like Holt nationwide. But a group of influential Michigan political, corporate and education leaders has proposed that within a decade, there be a network of clinical schools to train all the state's new public school teachers. "You don't want to induct new teachers into mediocre schools" where exemplary teaching is neither exhibited nor valued, says Michigan State Professor Gary Sykes.

The teacher-training program at Holt sends a strong signal to beginning teachers that they are entering a profession with high standards. Student teachers "get

down to serious teaching much quicker because of this laboratory setting," says Trudy Sykes. The chance to work in clinical schools and to help train new teachers is also a point of professional pride to top veteran teachers, whose talents often go unrewarded in public schools. In Louisville, Ky., teachers at clinical schools are helping to design and teach University of Louisville education courses that are taught at the clinical schools. MSU officials are considering making Holt's senior teachers adjunct members of the MSU faculty, further increasing their status.

Clinical schools also help keep university faculty in touch with the realities of classroom teaching. Professors who are in schools like Holt every day simply cannot approach pedagogy as an ivory tower abstraction; they are forced to grapple with student alienation, lack of supplies and other intrusions on ideal classroom instruction.

Some reformers see clinical schools as a way to bolster the academic grounding of teachers entering the profession. The courses designed by clinical school teachers in Louisville, for example, permit college graduates with degrees in biology and literature to earn teaching licenses by spending one year at a clinical school without having to endure education courses on a college campus. Ultimately, reformers suggest, clinical schools might permit the nation to by-pass the superficiality of education degrees altogether.

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

City to talk taxes

Taxes are the topic of the next City of the Village of Clarkston Council meeting.

It takes place at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 22, at the city hall in Depot Park.

During the meeting, the council will hold an informational hearing for residents to discuss 1993 assessments and taxes, as well as the 1993-94 budget.

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Sheriff's log

Go figure

A disoriented drunk provided local police with an emotional roller coaster March 10.

That afternoon, a woman called the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to report that someone had gotten a truck stuck in front of her Flemings Lake Road home. Upon arriving on the scene, the police found the driver urinating near his immobilized vehicle.

When officers tried to approach the staggering driver, he blurted obscenities at them. He quickly changed his tone, however.

"Oh, I love you. You know I love you," the 45-year-old Independence Township man reportedly told the officers.

When the officers asked the man if he knew where he was, he responded "Arkansas."

The man was given a breathalyzer test and blew a blood alcohol content reading of .257. A reading of .10 is considered legally drunk.

The man was taken to the Oakland County Jail shortly after.

Monday, March 8, a license plate was reported stolen from a car parked on Vinewood, Independence Township.

Tuesday, March 9, a car was maliciously damaged while parked on Lancaster Hill Drive, Independence Township.

Wednesday, March 10, a Grand

Blanc man was arrested on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, for drunken driving.

Thursday, March 11, someone broke into a home under construction and a nearby construction trailer on Reese Road, Independence Township, and stole two portable heaters.

A pair of \$120 Nike Air tennis shoes were stolen from a car in the Sashabaw Junior High School parking lot on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

A \$250 tree was maliciously damaged at an apartment complex on Parview Drive, Independence Township.

Police assisted at a slip-and-fall accident at Cherry Hill Lanes-North on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Someone maliciously damaged a car parked at the Park-and-Ride lot on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

A woman on Eston Road, Independence Township, reported that her 16-year-old daughter had run away and possibly eloped to Ohio with her boyfriend.

Friday, March 12, police investigated an activated security alarm at a home on Tahoe, Independence Township.

A pair of keys were stolen from a "running car" parked on White Lake Road, Independence Township.

Someone broke into an automobile at the Oakland Technical Center-Northwest on Big Lake Road, Springfield Township, and stole a \$100 radar detector.

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Police investigated a report of a man dumping motor oil into a neighbor's yard on Tindall, Springfield Township.

About \$1,675 in tools were stolen from a truck parked on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

Stereo speakers estimated at \$80 were stolen from a car at the Oakland Technical Center-Northwest, Springfield Township.

An 18-year-old Pontiac man was arrested on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, after an ounce and a half of marijuana was discovered in his car during a speeding check.

A \$300 snowblower and \$250 in ski equipment were stolen from a home on South Hampton Road, Independence Township.

A 39-year-old Clarkston man was arrested for outstanding warrants after an officer caught him urinating in the public Park-and-Ride lot on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, March 13, a stereo and radar detector were stolen from a car parked at Cherry Hill Lanes-North on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Police investigated an open-door alarm at a home on Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

Local police assisted in clearing a 150-car pile up on northbound I-75, near Grange Hall Road, Groveland Township, that sent about 25 people to the hospital.

A car parked on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, had its convertible top slashed and an electric grinder stolen by thieves.

Sunday, March 14, an OCSD patrol car sustained two dents while parked in the substation lot on M-15, Independence Township.

Police investigated an open-door alarm at a home on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Monday, March 15, a 17-year-old juvenile who was absent without leave from the Children's Village program, Pontiac, was taken into custody on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

The above information was compiled from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. As of March 14, the Independence Township sub-station had responded to 1,985 radio calls.

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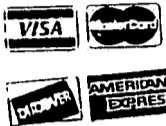
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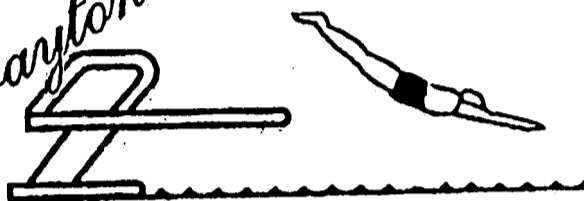
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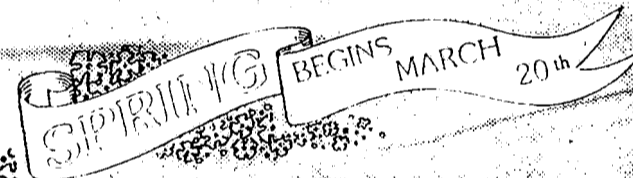
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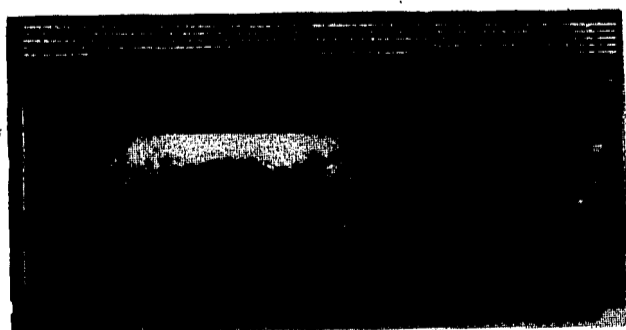
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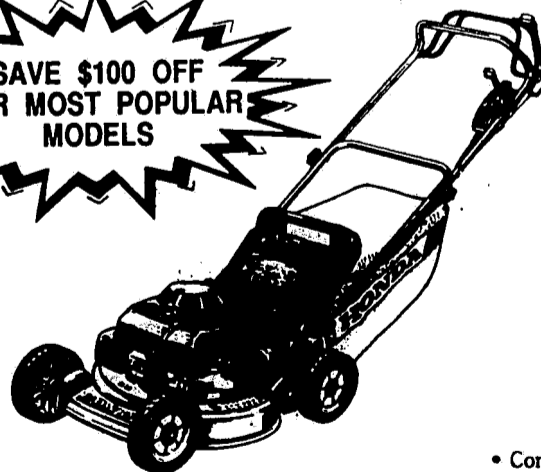
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PTA Reflections: 'Imagine that ...'

The 1992-93 PTA Reflections in Art contest brought out 120 would-be artists.

The students were judged in the categories of art, literature, music and photography. Ten finalists were selected to participate in the state and national Parent Teacher Association competition. Following are the winners in each category.

In art: Devon Ostrand, Nicole Fonseca, Allison Haller and Derek Bannasch

In music: Jimmy Territo

In literature: Julie Koval, Jimmy Territo, Amber Lang and Ashley Halleran

In photography: Heidi Olafsson

Below are the winning entries for literature.

Giants of Winter

By Julie Koval

The giants stand, undisturbed
by the silvery-white laughter
falling
to cover their
crisp, green tunics.

They reach up to touch
the heavens,
as if to grab
a star
and hold it like
a candle in
the night.

The black,
powerful
silhouettes
against the purple sky
watch the world
motionlessly.

The mysterious creatures
catch the bits of
drifting lace
and proudly wear it
on their emerald coats of needles.

Poor Harry Stone

By Jimmy Territo

I tell what I saw, and I tell it with awe,
I tell a story that starts with three attorneys at law,

The D.A., David Call, and tough Fuji Ling
And the dude that was dubbed the great "Malpractice King"

Harry Stone.
He was rotten right down to the bone.
And he was spoken of by doctors with an unpleasant tone.

The three once went out for a day on the farm.
The morning was peaceful and there was no alarm.

But a cow had a cow, and it busted the gate.
It ran after the lawyers at an alarming rate.

Fuji Ling said, "Aah so!" David Call just said, "Wow!"
Harry Stone said nothing; he was hit by the cow.

He let out a scream, a most excellent howl,
The sight that they saw then was bogusly foul;

There was blood on the lawn, there were guts on the street,
And his brains were all smashed by the cow's great big feet.

The cow had run far, but still could be seen.
And the farmer got sued for all of his green.

Then the story had leaked by the tongue of some liar
And appeared on the front of the National Enquirer.

Everyone stopped, read, and raised an eyebrow.
It read: "Harry Stone smashed to a pulp by a cow."

This was a miracle that couldn't be beat.
There was dancing and prancing around in the street.

Flags were flown, banners were hoisted
And the doctors all over the nation rejoiced.

The morgue went to the farm to pick up the parts,

But the funny thing was,
They could not find his heart ...

Puzzle Pieces

By Amber Lang

Imagine if our lives were puzzles
And we were left to put
All the shapes in the right places
Where would birth be put?
By life or by death?
Would happiness be put by sadness?

And what would be our border
Other people? or materialistic things?
Would our pieces be strong and steady?
Or would they be flimsy and unstable?

There are so many questions
That seem to be left unanswered.
Will there be too many pieces?
Or not enough to make it complete

When we finish this
wondrous puzzle of life
We shall glance back
At how well the puzzle looks
Even though we put it together
With too many pieces of one
And not enough of the other.

Reflections

Section B

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My friend

By Ashley Halleran

We walk along the beach together,
Just my friend and me,
Others will see one person forever.
But two is what I see.

Her long golden hair is like sunshine,
Her deep green eyes are like grass,
Her body is so tiny and fine,
But, still, others just pass her.

I can confide in her, all of my goals,
She is always there for me,
She'd never tell a soul,
Isn't that the way it should always be?

When we get sad,
We're there for one another,
She would never get mad,
If I cry to no one other.

We talk together all the time,
About things that make us blue,
We talk together in great detail,
And tell our feelings true.

I'm not embarrassed to talk to her,
Most people think that I'm alone,
She's the one that I prefer,
She thinks just like she's my clone.

My parents say that it's just a phase,
But I know that they aren't right,
Having her there for me really pays,
Even if she is out of sight.

Others that pass seem to stare
As if it were just me
They see no one there,
But us is what I see.

No one else can see us,
Even if they stretch and bend,
All they will always see is me,
Not my imaginary friend.

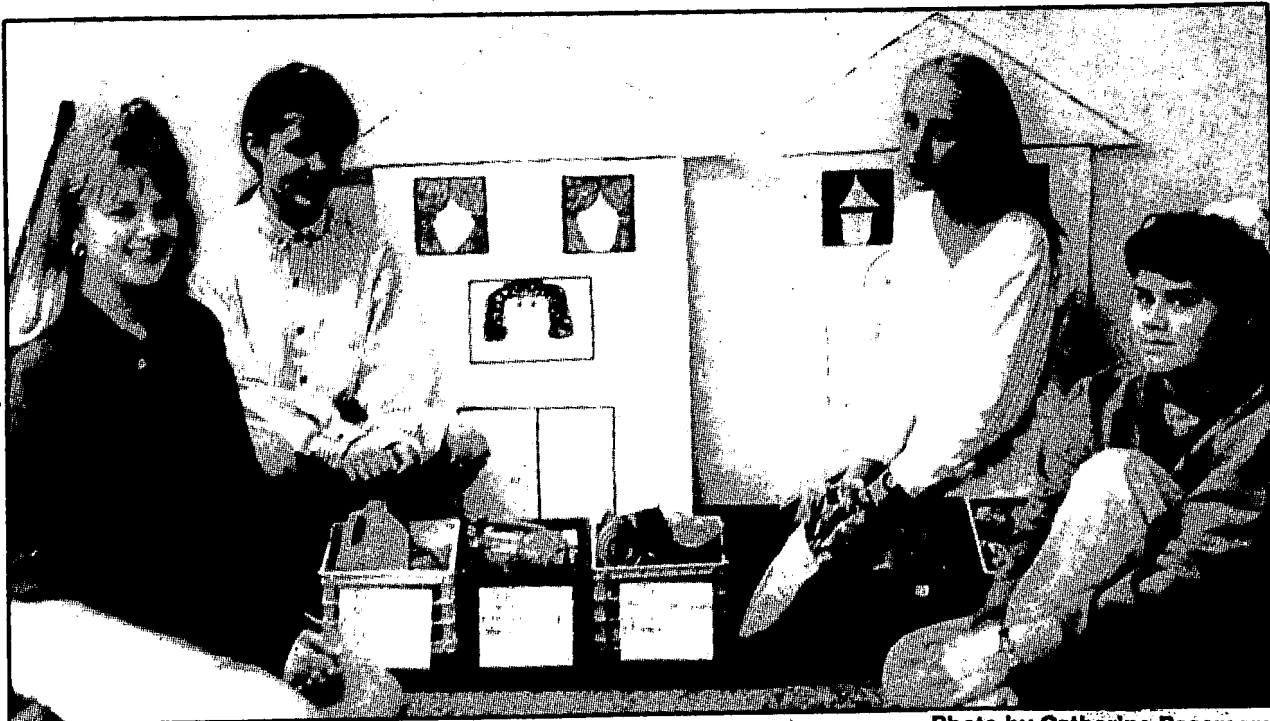


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On display

TEENS IN ACTION pose by a display they created at the Independence Township Library. The teens developed the display to demonstrate the proper way to get items ready to be recycled. Their project will be displayed in various locations around the township. Pictured (from left) are Jill Manley,

Katie Higdon, Roxanne Haight and Angela Ruth. They are all eighth-grade students at Clarkston Junior High. Clarkston Teens in Action is an extension of Girls Scouts. The girls have been together in a group since kindergarten. Not pictured are Mandy Werner, Jenny Allen and their leader, Jane Werner.

