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The Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 67 years

Vol. 64 - No. 29 Wed., Feb. 16 1994

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346

2 Sections - 44 Pages 50 Cents

Feast for Fat Tuesday



If you're from Louisiana, you may have celebrated Tuesday's day before Lent by dancing in the streets. However in the Detroit area, Fat Tuesday means only one thing—paczki. The Food Town market on

Waldon Rd was just one of many places the delicacies could be found. Here Trisha Johnson holds a tray. For more on the tasty action, see page 19A.

Assessment hike averages 3.2 %

There's some good news for property owners in Independence Township and some bad news.

First the good. Of the 197 residential neighborhoods in Independence, 79 neighborhoods will not see their assessments rise. Some are even going down.

Now for the bad.

"The balance," according to township assessor David Kramer, "are going up."

On the whole, residential property assessments will go up 3.2 percent this year, Kramer said. Since some assessments stayed at 1993 levels and some decreased, others will be increased — even up to 10 percent.

"Assessments are in response to marketplace activity in individual neighborhoods," Kramer said.

Commercial property stayed about the same, Kramer said, and industrial property went up about half a percent. The biggest increase went to the developmental property class. According to Kramer, as a class those assessments went up nearly 16 percent.

"Developmental" property is "property in a state of transition," Kramer said. An example is a parcel of vacant land that could be subdivided for homes.

Assessment notices should be mailed to property owners by Feb. 18. The Board of Review will start hearing property-owner appeals on March 14, 9 a.m. Appointments need to be made. (For poverty exemptions please see related story.)

Some tax forms misdirected

BY DON RUSH
Assistant to The Publisher

On Monday, Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson told the media that several hundred homeowners in the county would not receive tax breaks this year.

That, because certain homeowners returned their completed Homestead Affidavit Applications in the envelopes in which they came, without using stamp.

"This oversight on the part of some people means their property tax cut forms will not make it to the intended destination," Patterson said. "These improperly mailed forms instead will find their way into the dead mail file at the local post offices."

(See FORMS, page 3)

Attempted murder exam delayed

A 15-year-old Independence Township resident who is charged with attempted murder is undergoing psychological evaluation to determine if he is mentally competent to stand trial.

Daniel Gray was arrested Jan. 29 and charged with cutting the throat of his three-year-old cousin and then trying to drown the child. If convicted of attempted murder, Gray, who is being tried as an adult, could spend the rest of his life in prison.

He was scheduled to appear in 52nd District Court Feb. 11, but the preliminary exam was postponed.

Gray is in Ypsilanti for the testing. Authorities do not know when the results will be available, but speculate it will be at least two months.

The teen was also required to submit to an HIV test after he allegedly bit a worker at Children's Village and broke the skin. The test was negative.

Rezoning request

A 1.52 acre lot on M-15 may soon be rezoned for offices.

The property, on the east side of the street north of Citation Drive, is currently zoned planned shopping center.

A public hearing will be held Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall Annex at 90 North Main, Clarkston.

Any further information about the public hearing or the property can be obtained at the Township Planning Office weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by phone at 625-8111.

New editor at News

Annette Kingsbury was named editor of the Clarkston News last week, replacing interim editor Don Rush. Rush, who replaced Julie Campe in December, will return to his duties as assistant to the publisher of Sherman Publications Inc.

Kingsbury was formerly editor of The Oxford Leader, where she worked on the staff since 1987. She is a graduate of Oakland University. She and her husband Dennis live in Lake Orion.

"We asked and Annette accepted the editor job in Clarkston," said publisher Jim Sherman Jr. "Annette is a strong news person, something we believe was missing in Clarkston."

Kingsbury joins Catherine Passmore and Deborah Dzewit on the News staff. Passmore, of Clarkston, is a graduate of Olivet Nazarene University in Illinois and has been with the News since May, 1992. A former VISTA volunteer, she attended Clarkston High School.

Dzewit, a recent OU grad, was hired by the News after an internship on the staff. She formerly served as editor in chief of the OU student newspaper, The Oakland Post. She, her husband Bob Radoye and their two daughters live in Holly.



Kingsbury

The Clarkston News

5 S. Main St.,
Clarkston, MI 48346
Phone: (810) 625-3370
Fax: (810) 625-0706

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Deborah Dzewit, Reporter
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Mary-Jo Abdo, Customer Service Representative
Shirley Rush, Office Clerk

Clarkston News Customer Service

Office hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Subscriptions: \$13 yearly in Oakland County, \$15 per year out of Oakland County, \$19 per year out of state. Single copies: 50 cents.

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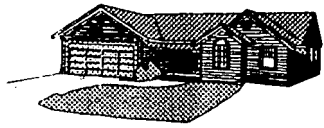
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"Pride is Paramount"

Correction

The Feb. 9 Depot Park story should have named Jennifer Arkwright as chair of the neighbor-to-neighbor fundraising campaign.



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The Second Front Page

The Clarkston News

Feb. 16, 1994

Award-winning artist calls Independence home

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Russell Cobane is a busy man. This month he is working in South Carolina, then later this year he'll travel to Kansas City and on to Washington state.

Cobane, an Independence Township resident for 16 years, is a wildlife painter who is well-known throughout the United States and Canada. He shows his art at major wildlife shows throughout the year, and will be the featured artist at the Clare show in May.

Cobane began his art career as a commercial artist over 30 years ago.

"Being in commercial art gave me a good background (for wildlife art)," he said.

He studied art through school — beginning with flowers at age 10 — and attended the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. Ten years ago he began concentrating on painting-wildlife.

"Things are disappearing. I like making a record of the past for the future," he said.

Cobane spends between 300 to 500 hours on each painting — this includes field work. He photographs objects that will stay still, and sketches others.

He said he spends time in zoos, nature centers and anywhere else his subjects can be found.

Some animals he has featured include chickadees, snow leopards, a blue heron and arctic wolves.

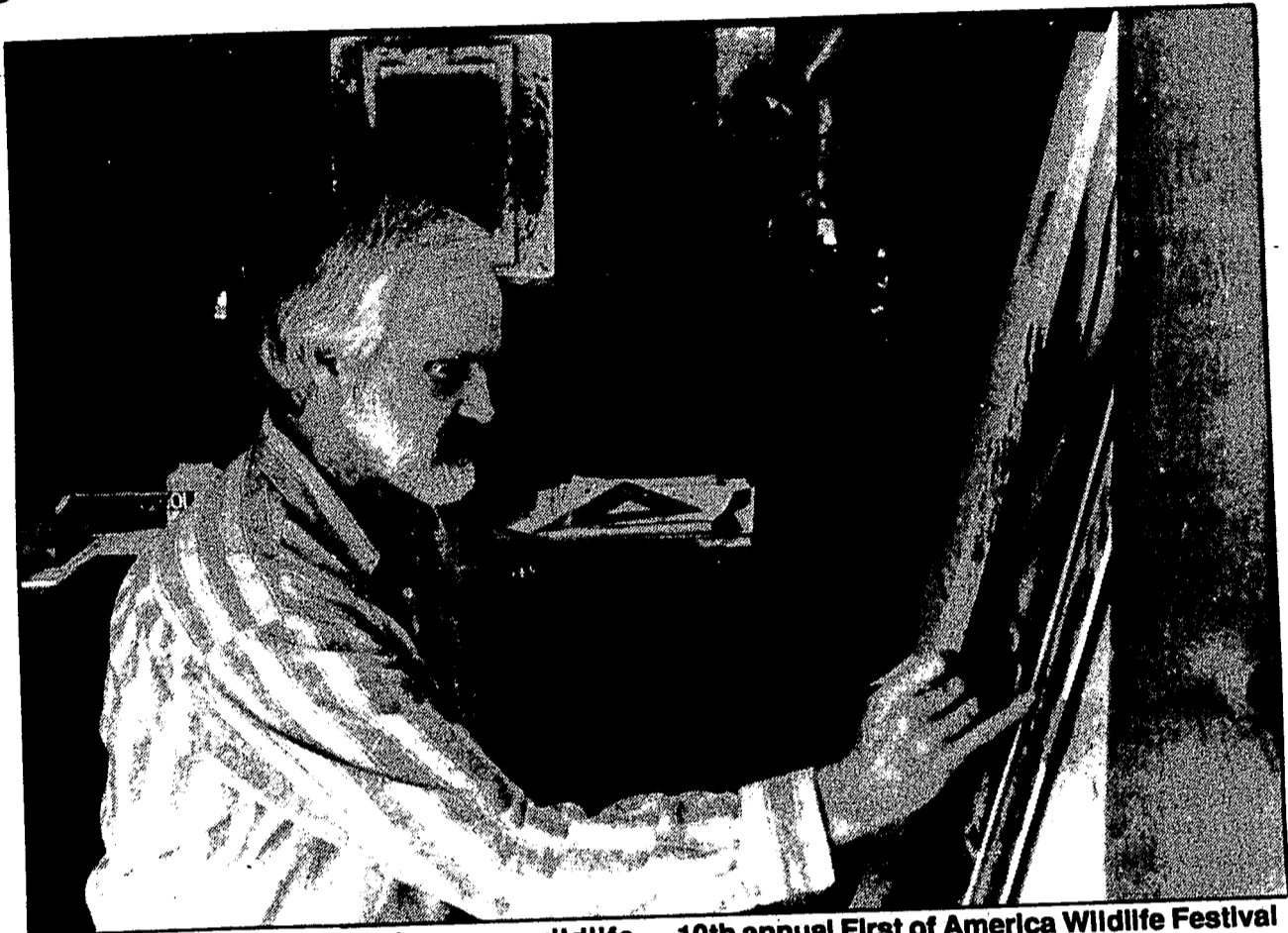
"Everything I paint is new. Each new painting I do is my favorite," said Cobane.

He paints with acrylics and some paintings measure up to 3 x 5 feet. He said he usually paints on odd shaped canvases.

"It's more of a challenge to create something in unusual shapes," he said.

His vision has garnered nationwide recognition and awards.

Cobane has won many awards for his work —



RUSSELL COBANE works on a wildlife painting in the studio of his Independence Twp. home. He is the featured artist at the

10th annual First of America Wildlife Festival May 28-29 in Clare.

including the People's Choice Award at the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation Show. He won the 1986 Michigan Duck Stamp, the 1988 Michigan Trout Stamp, the 1992 South Carolina Duck Stamp, and the Michigan Ducks Unlimited Artist of the Year twice.

His work will be at the Southeastern Wildlife Exposition in Charleston, SC Feb. 18-20. Closer to

home, he will be at the Bluebird Festival March 5 and 6 at Jackson Community College and at the Michigan Wildlife Art Festival March 25-27 at the Southfield Pavilion.

Cobane is the featured artist at the 10th Annual First of America wildlife Festival May 28 and 29 in Clare.

Some tax forms misdirected

(FORM, continued from page 1)

If that description fits any area home-owners, don't panic. Take a deep sigh and then call and thank the Clarkston Post Master, Richard Neal.

The Clarkston Post Office has received forms without proper postage, "But we're letting them go through. They are not going in the dead file here. We're sending them through and adding postage due notices," Neal said.

The county mailed barcoded homestead applications to property owners last week. Not everybody mailed their completed forms, some hand delivered them. By Thursday the assessing department at Independence Township was buzzing with people.

A number who returned completed forms did not like this year's extra paper work.

"They have all this stuff already," said Cedar Grove Street resident David Kellam. "I am unhappy about it. What else is there to say?"

Another Cedar Grove resident, Bruce Langdon, said the state did not allow enough time for property owners to return completed forms.

To receive a property tax cut on their homesteads, owners must return completed forms to local assessing departments by March 1. After that homestead owners will be taxed at the highest of three possible millage rates -- 24 mills versus 6 mills or 12, depending on the March 15 ballot.

Robert Evgen, of Pelton Road, was just plain

upset. "This is a little ridiculous. They already have this information, it's a matter of record."

Appeals to be heard

If you wish to officially appeal your assessment, you're in luck.

The Independence Township Board of Review will meet March 14, 15 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on March 16 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. to hear appeals. They will be at the Township Hall Annex located at 90 North Main, Clarkston.

Appeals may be heard on value, classification and poverty.

Call 625-8114 beginning Feb. 28 to make an appointment. If none of the times are convenient call the same number to determine if another date and time is available.

Please use your parcel identification number when referring to your property so your records can be quickly located.

Volunteer at POH

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital has volunteer opportunities available for anyone 14 years of age or older. Positions available in patient and non-patient areas including clerical, book cart, mail delivery, nursing stations and gift shop. For more information regarding the POH Volunteer Program, contact Pat Blaker or Sue Mann at 338-5314.



LAST Thursday area home owners started to return their completed homestead affidavits to Independence Township. Here, Jean VanDerGraaf of the assessing department takes care of Bruce Langdon. Next in line, to Langdon's left is David Kellam.

Charges reduced in knifing

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A 33-year-old Independence Township woman charged with assaulting her husband will appear in Oakland County Circuit Court later this month.

Christina Moore will be arraigned on charges of felonious assault on Feb. 23 in front of Judge Francis X. O'Brien. If convicted of felonious assault she could be sentenced to up to four years in prison and/or a \$2,000 fine.

Moore had originally been charged with attempted murder, but 52nd District Court Judge Gerald McNally reduced the charges Feb. 10. Attempted murder is a felony punishable with up to life in prison.

According to Detective Charles Young of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Moore and her husband argued in their Sashabaw Road home Feb. 1 and when he went to leave the home she stabbed him.

Earlier reports were that the man suffered a punctured lung. In court, evidence showed the knife touched his lung but didn't puncture it.

The victim testified at his wife's preliminary exam that he and his wife argued after he made calls to his brother concerning stocks. He said she was upset he was trying to help his brother get money when their family was financially in need.

He said their argument escalated in volume but she never threatened him or was physically violent. The victim stated he told her he thought it would be a good idea for him to leave and get his own apartment.

He said he went into the foyer to put his shoes on and his wife began throwing things at him including a plastic fork and a potato masher. He said he was hit once in the back, apparently by the knife.

"I've never been stabbed before," he testified. He said he called his wife who "realized an accident had occurred" and 9-1-1 was called.

The man spent two days in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. He suffered an acute two inch wound. "It was just an accident," he said.

After the preliminary exam Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Lisa Madzia said, "There's no way was that an accident. She threw that knife intending to hit her husband. He's lucky to be alive."

Deputy Daniel Toth and Young both testified at the preliminary exam that no other utensils were found at the scene despite what the victim had said.

"These things take 15 seconds to do and an hour to unravel," said McNally. He stated there was no intent on the part of Moore to murder or do great harm to her husband and reduced the charges.

Moore is out of jail on bond. McNally said she could have contact with the couple's children but the event could not be discussed.

Former treasurer gets probation

April Merrit, former treasurer of the Clarkston Co-op Nursery School, has been sentenced to two years probation.

Merrit, 32, of Independence Township, was sentenced Feb. 9 by Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien on two charges of larceny from a building. She had originally been charge with embezzlement.

Merrit was treasurer of the nursery in 1991 and, according to police reports, discrepancies in book-keeping were discovered after Merrit was replaced. According to police, Merrit was charged with taking about \$1,000.

After almost two years of investigation, she was arrested Aug. 31, 1993. She pleaded guilty to larceny from a building on Jan. 5.

Merrit must pay \$480 in supervision fees, \$864 restitution and a victim's fee of \$60. She must maintain employment and can not move residences without notifying her probation officer.

Poverty exemptions

Deserve it, go get it

Since David Kramer started assessing for Independence Township, only certain people received poverty exemption applications.

Every year, the township would look to a list and mail the required forms to the names that appeared.

That has changed.

Starting this year, people seeking a poverty exemption will have to initiate the process by calling or writing the assessor's office. The township will no longer automatically send the applications.

"I think it is discriminatory to send the forms only to a select group of people," Kramer said. "I believe if we send the application to one person, we should send it to everybody. If one is unable to pay their property taxes they need to take the responsibility to contact us."

Since 1985, when Kramer started assessing for the township, the list of people who received the applications has grown.

The assessing department does not grant partial or full property tax exemptions. Each year the Board of Review makes those determinations.

Kramer suggests those seeking poverty exemptions make personal appearances before the Board of Review during the week of March 21.

"I suggest the week of the 21st because we calculate what their taxes will be so the board can see the burden. We want to wait until we see the results of the ballot proposal," he said.

Kramer said most municipalities do not send out poverty exemption applications. "We were the exception. We're falling in line."

Last year, 101 people applied for property tax exemptions due to poverty

--Don Rush

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Parents get spring break warning

DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Spring break starts many students thinking of a trip somewhere warm. And for some high school students, it could mean a first trip without parents.

However, a Clarkston High School committee would like to ring a few alarms and give parents some advice before letting their teen-agers drive or fly toward the sun.

The CHS Self Esteem Committee will sponsor a program called "Positive Choices for Students

Absentee ballots in

A statewide special election will be held March 15 for voters to decide on Proposal A.

Proposal A will increase the sales tax from 4 percent to 6 percent, limit annual increases in property tax assessments, exempt school operating millage from uniform taxation, and require 3/4 vote of the legislature to exceed established school operating millage rates.

Absentee ballot applications are available from the township clerk's office. Call 625-5111 or write the Clerk at 90 N. Main Street, P.O. Box 60, Clarkston 48347 to get an application. It must be signed and returned before a ballot can be issued.

To qualify for an absentee ballot, one of the following must be true: you will be absent from the community that day; you're physically unable to attend; you can't attend because of your religion; you're over 60; you are an election precinct inspector in another precinct; or you are confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

Absentee ballots must be mailed by Saturday, March 12, 1994 at 2 p.m. However, those qualified to vote absentee may vote at the clerk's office until 4 p.m. on Monday, March 14.

during Spring Break" at 7 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 25 at the CHS auditorium. It will offer parents a realistic approach to spring break.

"We keep hearing of alarming stories from spring break trips," Katie MacKay, chairperson, said. "They get out of hand."

Spring break is no longer just for college-age students. Growing numbers of high-school students are also going somewhere for spring break.

For those parents who hear, "What's the matter — don't you trust me?" to those who think, "My kid is a good kid — they wouldn't do that," MacKay suggests that parents come to the meeting before making a decision.

"It's scary that a lot of parents think their kids are good kids and would not get into any trouble," MacKay said. "But these kids are in the most danger."

She said she would like to see parents walk away from the assembly empowered to say no or to offer alternatives.

"We will discuss date rape, SIDS, HIV, AIDS," she said. "We will also discuss substance abuse and the dangers, including the danger of alcohol poisoning."

For those students who argue "everybody else is going," MacKay said the committee will be ready to help the parent "take power and offer safe alternatives."

One hurt in accident

Donald Garner, 34, of Lake Orion was injured Feb. 4 in an accident on Waldon Road.

According to the report by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Garner was discovered on the roadside. His car was against a tree and on its side.

Garner was treated and released from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. He was ticketed in the incident. Police say that alcohol was a factor in the one car accident.

"Old" Bailey Lake reunion a go

Students who attended the "old" Bailey Lake Elementary School are planning a reunion this summer.

The reunion is scheduled for Aug. 27 at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park. A specific time has yet to be determined.

Bailey Lake Elementary was built in 1897 and closed in the 1950s.

Patti Rheyndress, who is organizing the reunion, said the event will be catered. It will cost between \$15 and \$20 per person — depending on how many people attend.

"The more we get, the less it will cost. We don't want to make it an expensive affair. We just want it to be a get-together," she said.

Some of the families she is still looking for are: Atkinson, Bailey, Barlows, Blumm, Brisbois, Edwards, Greenwald, Lund, Prosser and Smith.

Two former teachers are also planning to attend the reunion.

For more information, call 625-2472.

CONSUMER MYTH #5

All job advertisements are viable.

Consumers who responded to work-at-home ads for envelope stuffers said that after they paid the upfront fee, they were sent instructions on how to set up their own envelope stuffing business rather than receiving envelopes to stuff as they expected.

Companies advertising guaranteed jobs request an advance processing fee of \$25-\$75. Consumers responding to these ads have been sent tips on how to write resumes as well as the names and addresses of companies in particular industries. Some of these companies may have openings, but none offer guaranteed employment to job seekers.

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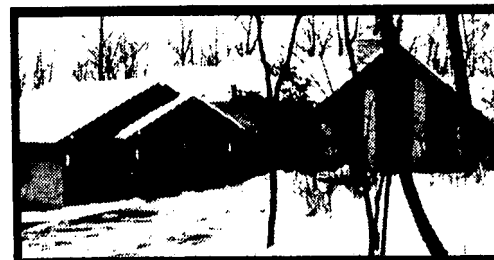
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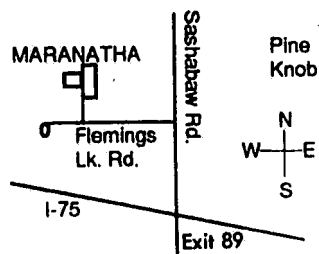
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A Look Back

In Focus



*New job,
new town,
new computer*

Annette Kingsbury

It's one of the hazards of our modern age that when considering a new job, there is often a new computer to be factored into the bargain.

That was certainly true as I faced the prospect of leaving the Oxford Leader, where I've worked as a reporter and then editor for the last six-plus years, to take over as editor at The Clarkston News.

When I first walked through the door of our parent company, Sherman Publications, back in 1987, I'd never laid a hand on a computer. If you're over a certain age, you know what I'm talking about.

Personal computers didn't exist when we were in school. Learning how to use them now is something like learning advanced calculus to those of us more talented on the writing side of the brain.

So on my first day here, rather than strolling downtown Clarkston's shops or driving through her upscale new subdivisions, I waged war with IBM. Friends keep telling me this anxiety will pass, and I keep trying to calm myself by remembering how hard it was six years ago in Oxford.

Meanwhile, you're probably wondering who this new person is, just as I'm wondering who you are. Fortunately, the News, under hometown boy Don Rush, assistant to publisher Jim Sherman Jr, conducted a survey while acting as interim editor here.

I spent hours last weekend reading and tabulating those surveys, and I learned a lot about you, the News' readers, and what you like and don't like about the paper.

Overwhelmingly, those who responded to the survey (and thank you to all 85 of you) are female and between the ages of 25 and 49. You want to know what's going on in your local governments, your schools and in new developments affecting your hometown. You apparently want to hear what your neighbors have to say, because you said you read the editorials and letters to the editor religiously.

All of which tells me you are hungry for news which affects you personally and which you can't find in the bigger daily papers. Lucky for us, those are the things we in the weekly newspaper business do best.

Filling the shoes of my predecessor, Julie Campe, will be hard. Julie was one of the nicest people you'll ever meet, unflinchingly kind and by the way a whiz at these newfangled computer gadget things.

Curt McAllister has also left the News staff, but fortunately Clarkston native Catherine Passmore and go-getter former intern Deborah Dziewit will be working alongside me.

If you're in the neighborhood, stop by and introduce yourself. If you have a story idea, don't hesitate to call. I have a lot to learn. And with everyone's help, we'll make this the best little hometown paper 50 cents can buy.

CONSUMER MYTH #1

Consumers have three business days to cancel contracts.

The Home Solicitation Sales Act of 1971 doesn't provide full protection for consumers who sign contracts. This law was enacted primarily to protect consumers against high pressure sales that take place in the home.

Extended warranties on cars, service agreements for computers or other contracts signed at a normal place of business are not covered by the law.

Other exemptions include purchases less than \$25, real estate or insurance exchanges.

15 Years Ago (1979)

The site of a new Clarkston junior high is chosen on the south side of Clarkston Road. Voters must still decide if they will finance the project.

Gary Warner is dismissed as the Clarkston High School junior varsity football coach after refusing a varsity coaching position.

Christopher Scott Robinson is born Jan. 29 to Scott and Loraine Robinson of Independence Township.

25 Years Ago (1969)

After 27 years of ownership, Bob Parker sells the Clarkston Cafe.

Mike Kaul and Sue Surre are cast as the title characters of the Clarkston High School production of "Hansel and Gretel."

Jane E. Johnson is named the 1969 Betty Crocker

Homemaker of Tomorrow for Clarkston High School.

50 Years Ago (1944)

James Carl is born Feb. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl MacArthur.

Wilbur Adams is named Valedictorian and Anne Zander is the Salutatorian of the class of 1944.

Bill Radoye, Jack Baughman and Eldon Rouse — members of the CHS Class of 1944 — pass the V-5 (naval aviation) test.

60 Years Ago (1934)

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller entertained three families for dinner. After dinner about 50 other people came for a surprise birthday party for Clark.

This week marks the 24th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts.

Harry Burr has a new radio and was absent from school last week because of a cold.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Please join me in supporting Megan O'Neill, candidate for United States Congress. Megan, a Clarkston native, is the most intelligent and personable individual with many conservative qualities and ideals.

Megan's character remains uncontested and she will remain true to her word. She has an excellent grasp of the issues facing this country and will work hard to bring true reform to government.

As a long time administrator of Clarkston Democrat that might be campaigning as a Republican.

Community School, I feel she has demonstrated a real commitment to education by her work with the Clarkston Foundation for the enhancement of public education, and the University of Detroit's Presidents cabinet which provides academic scholarships to students. Megan O'Neill is most worthy of our support as a "true Republican campaigner" over any

Dr. L.F. Greene
Retired Superintendent
Clarkston Community Schools



Jim's Jottings

Road building

Jim Sherman

Sometime in my early life I remember hearing, "This road must have been laid out by a drunken Indian." The more winding the road the more impaired the Indian, I guess.

This week I read an article that rebukes all the Indian references to road building.

Turns out the first roads followed the paths of animals. There is no reference to these animals having chewed loco weed.

Johnson Controls Inside Source magazine has an "On The Road" story by William Winters. It says the origin of the first roads had been established by explorers and anthropologists.

"These roads followed the paths of large animals. In North America, buffalo would find the easiest paths through the mountains. In Africa, elephants and rhinoceroses would make their way through thick jungle terrain."

I've lived a fair number of years and never knew that until being enlightened by Mr. Winters. He also noted paving was introduced when entrances to temples were extended into the cities they served.

One thing I did know before reading this article is that the Romans were accepted as the master road builders. They built a network of 50,000 miles of roads that endured 2,000 years. People could ride their chariots all over Europe.

In the 18th century the French came up with subsoil boring that reduced labor and expenses of

road construction and in the 19th century the Scots made road history.

John McAdam devised a process for crushing and compacting paving stones. These roads took on his name "macadamized" roads. Certainly you readers have heard of those.

But these loose gravel roads weren't practical for the inflatable rubber tires and high speeds of our autos, and around 1900 concrete and asphalt were popularized.

To make either of these roads gravel was needed. Winters didn't mention it, but that's where Oxford came in. In 1912 W. O. Smith started mining gravel here. At first he bought stones from farmers and crushed them.

Later, after considerable drilling, Oxford was being boasted as having the largest known gravel deposit in the world.

Back to Winters, "Asphalt became the paving method of choice once its inventor secured a contract to pave Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D. C."

Macadamized roads are still traveled in rural Scotland. Roman roads still exist and in natural areas, you can travel unimproved paths that date into prehistory.

Winters suggests, "The next time you drive a super-highway through a mountain pass, consider the centuries of development you're riding on as you follow the footsteps of ancient buffalo."

Letters to the Editor

Kids need a life after school

Dear Editor,

I would like to address all the teachers that send home tons of homework: What gives you the right to control our kids after the school day is over?

Are you trying to impress us? Of course learning is important, but they are not just little robots. They are many-faceted and complex human beings.

How can they be a whole person without the free time to explore and discover their changing world.

Time to maintain their home life.

Time to spend with family, relax, read a book, teach little sister how to play Candyland or dress a Barbie, spend time with aging grandparents, mid-

week church services, after school art classes, time with friends to talk about the complexities of life, go for a walk, play with pets, have hobbies, join Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts or 4-H?

All of these things are important and valuable! Spending hours alone with homework every night is lonely and stressful, the very things that drive adults into bars, rehab centers, mental health clinics and prisons!

Principals and teachers, please rethink your stand on this issue. Is homework helping or hurting our teens?

Name withheld to protect my student

Backs Kammer

The entire community should welcome the candidacy of Kerry Kammer to represent us in the United States Congress. As a Republican candidate, Mr. Kammer will fight to ensure that the interests of the City of the Village of Clarkston are well protected, and provide the leadership that we lack with our current, long-time incumbent Dale Kildee.

In Kammer, the citizens of the Ninth District have the perfect candidate to provide the conservative leadership that the constituents of this District demand.

Chris Lewis

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 will not publish unsigned letters, though we may withhold names on written request in special circumstances. Address all letters to: Letters To The Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

'If It Fitz . . .'

Now, all bets
are off
in hypocrisy game

Jim
Fitzgerald



Please pass my throw-up pot, so I won't puke all over Gov. John Engler and his Proposal A. Hypocrisy makes me sick.

Remember last fall, when it was suggested that Michigan, like several other states, should allow certain private businesses, such as bars, restaurants and bowling alleys, to make money from video gambling? Many of our esteemed leaders, beginning with Engler, expressed vigorous opposition, claiming it would entice unwary citizens into wasting the family bread money on evil betting.

State Lottery Commissioner Jerry Crandall put it this way: "Video poker and video slot machines are frighteningly addictive."

But now it's winter, and Engler is asking voters to approve a proposal that would allow patrons of bars, restaurants and bowling alleys to gamble on a state-operated video keno game.

So what happened in three months? Are we supposed to be dumb enough to believe keno is less frighteningly addictive than poker? The rueful chuckle you hear is coming from the millions of people lined up waiting to get inside bingo halls.

What happened is righteousness. It is estimated that keno could generate \$100 million a year for Michigan schools, and that's a righteous cause. If you're not willing to get cancer from paying a tobacco tax that pays for schools, the least you can do is sit around a saloon all night playing video keno for the sake of our kiddies' education.

One of the big objections against frighteningly addictive video poker is it's played on slot machines, and people have been known to sit for 10 hours straight in front of the slots, inserting coin after coin after coin.

On the other (righteous) hand, if Proposal A passes, the plan is to play a new video keno game only every five minutes. That would leave regular four-minute gaps for players to run out of the saloon to the nearest supermarket to buy bread for the family.

All they'll have to worry about is becoming frighteningly addicted to Farmer Jack.

Also, players of video keno won't have to carry around heavy amounts of quarters and other bucket change to stick in slots. The state will charge only one light, easily transported dollar bill per game. You'll righteously bet by filling out little slips, not pulling levers or pushing buttons, and to learn whether you or the kiddies won, you'll merely look up from your beer at the video screen over the bar.

That certainly sounds more comfortable than standing in a convenience store-line for an hour waiting to buy lottery tickets. And with Engler's video keno game, you'll be able to do more than write letters to the editor complaining that our children should be better-educated because you spend \$25 on lottery tickets every week.

You'll also be able to complain that our children should be better-educated because you spend \$100 on video keno every week and have also become an alcoholic.

The way I understand the preaching from various government officials, gambling operations not operated by the government are illegal because they're frighteningly addictive, immoral, attract crime, and otherwise are a blight upon the community.

Which probably gives us a hint as to why Mayor Dennis Archer righteously opposes casino gambling -- even state or federally approved -- for Detroit, but supports a ferry system to transport gamblers across the river to Windsor casinos: Put the blight on someone else's community.

Finally, it should be noted that all the school-funding hypocrisy doesn't fester in the Engler camp. Many chamber-of-commerce types insist it's unequal and discriminatory to cut property taxes on homes, but not businesses. But, of course, it's OK for them to get rich off tax abatement programs that cut property taxes on factories and other businesses, but never on homes.

My throw-up pot overfloweth, righteously.
Got a message for Fitz? Phone 222-8755 anytime.

Don't Rush Me

Meet a guy who needs a break



Don Rush

A gal popped into my office the other week. She said something to the effect, "Hi, Don. Remember me?"

I hemmed and hawed. She looked familiar. I knew that I had seen her eyes and smile somewhere before. Yeah, but when?

I smiled, still stalling as I ran mental pictures of any woman I had ever met through my memory banks.

No matches.

"You graduated from Clarkston High School in 1981, didn't you?"

"Yep."

So did she. Michelle Phaup's her name.

And since Jan. 1 she's been working like the devil to help a Grand Blanc man find a bone marrow donor. The man, Gary Davidson, 48, and Michelle came back to the office last week.

Gary is a big, gray bearded man who smiles a lot. He's still smiling despite knowing since last August that he has leukemia. To help Davidson, Phaup is coordinating a bowl-a-thon to raise \$72,000.

"We need 480 bowlers," she said. Adding that a number of Clarkston-area folks and businesses are pitching in to help. Former Clarkston resident Dave Muelik owns a printing company in Okemos and Clarkston Chamber of Commerce president Marc Cooper, of Impressive Type are helping with fliers.

Clarkston Hair Design is putting together a bowling team. Clarkston Little Ceasars is donating pizza for the March 19 bowl-a-thon.

Clarkston Real Estate is selling raffle tickets.

People, once informed, are coming together to help -- for someone who is not an area resident, and someone they don't know.

Pat yourselves on the back. Helping a fellow human being, to me, says more about a community than clean streets.

Want to know a little more about Davidson?

Here's what we have: before his diagnoses, he "always" worked third shift as a skilled machinist at General Motors B-O-C Flint Automotive Division, Body Assembly Plant.

He's married to Paula and has two daughters, Kimberly, 23, a Ferris State University graduate, and Laurie, 20, a junior at Eastern Michigan University.

Now that you know him and want to help, there is a bone marrow screening on Feb. 25 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and Feb. 26 (10 to 5) at UAW Local 599 Union Hall, 812 Leith Street, Flint.

To get there take I-75, north to 4-75. Exit on Hamilton Street and turn left. Go about one mile and then turn north on North Street. Leith Street is a half mile up -- as is the Union Hall.

American Red Cross nurses will only draw two vials of blood. And, it'll only take a couple of minutes. Your blood will be checked to see if it matches Davidson's, or anybody else in the country.

"If you match they can draw out bone marrow from your hip. It's virtually painless to the donor. They'll destroy my immune system and hope it regenerates (with the bone marrow transplant)," he says.

At the time doctors discovered leukemia in Davidson's system, they say he had probably had it for a little over a year. They found it when he went in for a physical.

"I was tired, wore out," he says. That's when he went to the doctors.

"One thing I want to stress is that it is so important for yearly physicals. I had one in '91 then skipped a couple of years."

The bowl-a-thon is March 19 at Southland Lanes in Grand Blanc, which is on S. Saginaw Street. If you would like to field a team or donate door prizes call Michelle at 625-1000.

Thanks.

Main Street Blues



The buck stops here

By Deborah Dzewit

More and more people have jumped aboard the sniveling whiny blamin' bus going nowhere. Look around you. You can identify them by listening to what they say about the problems they face. They blame others. They blame society. They blame the Republicans or the Democrats. They blame drugs and alcohol abuse. They blame the weather. They blame the car, the wife, the husband, the parents, even their dog.

Even the law has begun to reflect this mentality that seeps into and corrodes our lives.

The Menendez brothers blame their parents' alleged abuse for justified homicide.

Lorna Bobbitt claimed spousal abuse and rape; therefore, many believed she was justified for slicing off a certain lower part of her husband's anatomy and throwing it out of her car window as she drove away from the home they shared.

Next thing we know, Tonya will claim her ex-husband made her be part of the conspiracy to knock skater Nancy Kerrigan out of contention for an Olympic medal. Or maybe she will blame her obsession for the gold. Maybe it will be her working-class background.

But it's not just the stuff you hear and see nationally. I've sat and listened for hours to members of Adult Children of Alcoholics share stories.

Many times I heard, "It's his fault that I'm messed up today." "Her weekend binges is why I can not have a normal family life now."


But the group and I parted company after a year or so. While I saw my past life as a living hell, reliving it over and over began to feel like riding on a carousel that never stops. How do you get beyond the blame?

I got off that ride. No matter what, this is my life — good deeds and bad mistakes.

Whatever happens now — good or bad — it's me. Not my parents. Not my upbringing. Not society. Not alcohol. Not even my dog. I did it.

Know of somebody with an interesting hobby or adventure?
Give a reporter a call at 625-3370

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Catherine Passmore

Random thoughts

I haven't been able to narrow my thoughts down to one specific topic for this week's column. So, I will share some various things I've been thinking about.

I watched "Witness to the Execution" on Sunday. The whole time, I was amazed that (in the movie) so many people were paying to watch. But, then again, I was watching it too. For those who watched the movie — was he really innocent or not?

In case you hadn't noticed, Curt McAllister has left the building. Curt worked at the Clarkston News almost four years — the last two as Assistant Editor. His last day was Feb. 4 and he is now working at a marketing firm in Pontiac.

I am tired of Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan — nothing more needs said.

I'm also tired of hearing about the Menendez brothers. They and the Bobbitts need to take some responsibility for what they've done. Many children and wives are abused and, while this is wrong and inexcusable, do we really want to become a vigilante society?

How does Chelsea Clinton get out of school so often? Doesn't she have school now while she and her mom are in Norway?

I really like the artistic part of the opening ceremonies for the Olympics. Especially the fairies coming out of the floor.

Classified Advertising doesn't cost . . . it pays. Call 625-3370 and find out how. You'll be glad.

My one question was, if this was suppose to be environmentally friendly — why release helium balloons into nature? I had been told that balloons can kill animals if they happen to eat one, and the balloons didn't look too biodegradable.

Happy 42nd Sandie. Boy howdy are you old.

For Black History Month — Do you know who Denmark Vesey (1767-1822) or Sojourner Truth (1797- 1883) were?

Denmark Vesey was a slave who purchased his freedom after winning a lottery. He organized an elaborate uprising for slaves in South Carolina. He was hanged even though the uprising never took place.

Sojourner Truth was an abolitionist and she campaigned from women's rights.

In an 1867 speech Truth said that she thought she was the only black woman who spoke about women's rights.

Hannah Adams (1755 - 1831) was the first American woman to make a living by writing. She published books on religious subjects and "A Summary History of New England" in 1799. I just thought you needed to know that (could be a Jeopardy question one day).

What do you think?
Write a letter and let us know.

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Heritage Hunt

By Virginia Block

Announcement of the sale of Bagley School in Pontiac, to make way for a part of the city's new golf course, prompts us to call upon any reader who recalls attending this school, or can put us in touch with anyone having class pictures.

As the history of these old schools continues to become lost, we seek to retain at least some way of remembering for the future some trace of their existence. School days, for many of us, represent the beginning of life outside the family home, and our first step into the world around us.

As we took a closer look at the homelands of our own grandparents on the paternal side, we discovered a copy of the (birth) christening record of "Grandma Clark," born

July 7, 1866. The record is written in German, even though she was born in Cumminsville, Ohio.

This small German settlement community was just outside Cincinnati, where her parents had chosen to locate upon their immigration from Germany.

"Posen" was indicated as a familiar name connected with the "homeland," so you can imagine our joy to find that my great-grandfather Herr Johann Leymann was listed as being from Bramsche, Hanover, and his wife "Eanie" (from Wilhelmina) Aufgerhar of Cincinnati.

The history books record that John Pratt was the first banker west of the Appalachians, starting a bank in Cincinnati. The Pratt name belongs to my husband's family, as it was his mother's maiden name.

The early Pratt ancestors came originally from France and were Huguenots. The research on Huguenot lines is much easier now than when we first endeavored to trace the Pratt lines, but connecting Lloyd's great-grandfather to the next

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Feb. 16, 1994 9 A generation back has remained our stone wall for nearly 18 years.

The missing information was once located in a Pratt family Bible -- but the important page naming parents of the bride and groom was torn out and destroyed by a very vain young lady who didn't want anyone to know her true age.

When she died in 1929, her obituary simply stated she was an octogenarian. (We had another name for her.)

A newsletter that is only queries, called M.I.O. Connection, links Michigan-Indiana-Illinois-Ohio searchers and recently Pennsylvania is planned to be added.

Information will be available in a future column, if there is interest on your part to learn more of this great little research aid.

We find your suggestions helpful, and will continue to find ways to help in your heritage hunt.

Happy Hunting.

• BOB TALBERT OF THE DETROIT FREE PRESS • MOLLY ABRAHAM OF THE DETROIT NEWS • ANONYMOUS GOURMET

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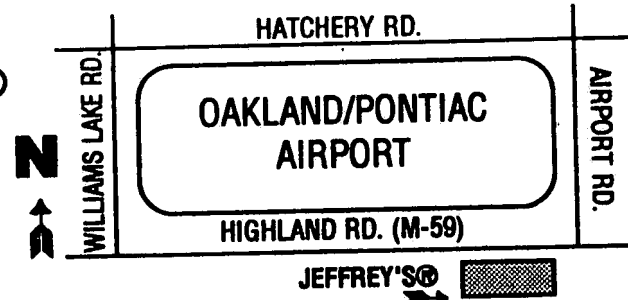
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Bowlers needed

Let the pins fly at the Century 21 Hallmark West 8th Annual Bowl-a-thon March 12 at the 300 Bowl in Waterford.

Bowlers interested in forming a 4-to-6 member team will pay a \$6 entry fee which will cover three games, pizza and prizes.

Pledges can be made for each point or pin bowled or a straight donation.

Prizes will be awarded to the person collecting the most paid pledges turned in by March 4 at 5 p.m. to the Century 21 Hallmark West Office.

Registration forms can be picked up at 4821 Highland Road, Waterford or 6547 Dixie Highway, Clarkston. For more information call 674-4161 or 625-6900.

Have you been promoted at work? Give us a call at The Clarkston News, 625-3370. We'll put the news in our Business Briefs.

Retires after 29 years

Richard Todd of Clarkston has retired from American General Life and Accident Insurance Company after 29 years of service.

Todd joined the firm in 1964 and qualified to attend the company's annual national leaders conference six times. He retired from the company's Garden City office.



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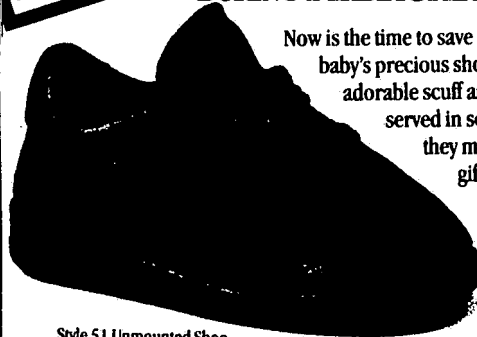
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Staff will hoop it

Get ready for the hoop game of the year when the Clarkston High School staff take on the middle school staff from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sat. Feb. 26 at the high school gym.

Sponsored by the CHS Parent Volunteer Organization, proceeds will be used for the media center, scholarships and the senior all-night party.

Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door and can be purchased at the high school or middle school offices. Food and home baked treats will be sold and the proceeds to be used for the listed projects.

For more information call Marsha Combs at 625-7693.

Baseball, softball sign-up

The Davisburg Youth Athletic Association will hold open registration for its spring league on Feb. 24, March 1, 7, and 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. Anyone ages 7-16 interested in playing hardball or softball may register at Davisburg Elementary School, 12003 Davisburg Road. For more information call Jim Ashley at 634-2909.

Umpires are needed for spring. You must be 15 years old or older. Call Bob Chant to apply at 634-2110.

Board meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month starting at 7:30 p.m. at Davisburg Elementary School.

Realtor course offered

A specialized course in career and personal management for real estate sales people will be offered by the North Oakland County Board of REALTORS in Clarkston on April 5-6.

The course is one of the educational steps required by real estate agents in the qualification program for the Certified Residential Specialist Designation. For more information call 674-4080.

One man's junk is another man's treasure. Call 625-3370 to place a classified ad.

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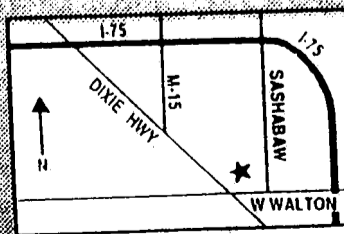
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Sports

Spikers atop GOAL

After last week's GOAL match against Waterford Mott, the CHS varsity volleyball team sits in first place with a 6-1 record.

Losing the first game 8-15, the Wolves did not give up and came back to win the next two, 15-2, 15-10 against Mott.

Carey Haven, a 5-foot-9-inch junior, and Beth Eby, a 5-foot-8-inch junior, lead the team with 4 kills each. The Wolves' serving game was helped

Varsity tops GOAL with 6-1 record

by Eby, who had 13 of 13 with five aces. Lisa Goforth, a senior, also had a strong game, with 13 of 14 and five aces. Senior Andrea Slavin made 6 of 6 with two aces.

"The girls' serving was very important for us last Wednesday," said coach Gordon Richardson. "And Eby scored 11 points with her serves."

Nickie Winn, a sophomore, was credited with 30 of 31 sets and nine assists.

On the defensive side, Haven

came up with five digs, Eby with four. Sophomore Stephanie Giroux, Goforth and sophomore Lisa Herron made 3 digs apiece.

Giroux and Goforth each had 9 good service receptions.

Richardson said he hopes the team keeps up its winning ways.

"We're sitting at the top with Lake Orion in second at 5 wins and 2 losses. All the other teams have at least three losses," he said.

The Garber Invitational held Sat. Feb. 12 proved to be a "hot and cold" game for the spikers.

"It wasn't great but it wasn't bad," Richardson said.

The breakdown of statistics was not available at press time; however, Richardson said the Wolves won over Dryden for the first match up.

They lost to the Bay City All States and to Davison, which are ranked the third- and fifth-best teams overall.

The Wolves next game will be a non-league match-up against West Bloomfield on Feb. 21. They play Pontiac Northern on Feb. 23, a match which, according to Richardson, the girls should win.

Wolves win ugly against Mott

It wasn't pretty, but Clarkston High's varsity basketball team hung on to down Waterford Mott, 54-46.

The win keeps the Wolves atop the Greater Oakland Athletic League with a perfect 7-0 record. Overall Clarkston is 13-2. The Associated Press ranks Class A Clarkston 10th in the state.

The next home game for the Wolves is Tuesday against another GOAL team, Waterford Kettering. As of press time Kettering had an overall record of 7-9 and 3-4 in GOAL play. The game starts at 5:30 p.m.

To date, Clarkston's defense has come through. On an average teams have only scored 46.9 points. The Wolves' offense on the other hand has been scoring just over 60 points a game.

With only four games left in the regular season, Clarkston's leading scorer is Rick Vollmar, with 213 points. He is averaging 16.3 points a game. Following Vollmar in total points are Tim Wasilk (125 points), Brad Agar (120) and Jeremy Fife (110 points).

Clarkston outscored Mott in every quarter and forced eight straight turnovers at the end of the second quarter, taking a 22-17 halftime lead.

Clarkston held off Mott's fourth-quarter charge with the help of Vollmar. Vollmar scored 12 of his team-high 22 points in the final quarter. Fife scored 13 points.

JV: The junior varsity team also came away with a victory in Waterford, defeating Mott, 42-33.



Mighty mites

RAH! The Clarkston Elementary Dragons were cheered this year by eight cheer leaders. The fifth grade basketball team finished the season with a 2-2-1 record. The cheerleaders are: (front) from the

left, Maggie Adams, Maria Vermeulen Jennifer Gordon, Kristin Oviutt and Ashley Hudson; (back) Christyn Reuter, Amy Licatovich and Angie Regiani.

Grapplers take first in Brandon

It took overtime matches, but the Clarkston High School varsity wrestling team won the Greater Oakland Meet last week at Brandon High School.

Clarkston ended the meet with 198 points. Lake Orion came in second with 157 points. Brandon, Pontiac Northern, Waterford Kettering and Waterford Mott rounded out the ranks.

In overtime, Clarkston had two pins and two decisions to put them up front. Armin Michelson (152 pounds) pinned Lake Orion's Brian

McGee in 1:51. The Wolves' Brett Rebb (160 pounds) pinned another Dragon, Ray Plouhar, in 3:37. Clarkston's Jack Dyer (145 pounds) and Joe Degain (189 pounds) won with decisions in overtime.

In regular play, Ryan Mick (103 pounds) pinned Lake Orion's Brian Thomas in 3:21. Corey Grant (130 pounds) pinned Lake Orion's Jeremy Tyson in 3:01.

This week the Wolves will compete in the Individual District meet on Wednesday. Next week they'll be in the Team Regionals on Feb. 23.

The week ahead

- Thursday, Feb. 17
 - CHS wrestling at Districts — 9:30 a.m.
 - CHS ski team at MHSAA Regionals — 9 a.m.
 - Saturday, Feb. 19
 - CHS wrestling at Individual Districts — 10 a.m.
 - Monday, Feb. 21
 - CHS varsity volleyball, at Garber Inv. — 6:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Feb. 22
 - CHS boys' basketball hosts Kettering — 5:30 p.m.
 - CHS frosh basketball at Kettering — 4 p.m.
 - CHS frosh volleyball at Troy Athens — 6 p.m.
 - Wednesday, Feb. 23
 - CHS wrestling at Team Regionals — TBA
 - CHS volleyball at Pontiac Northern — 6 p.m.
 - SMS 7/8th grade wrestling at CMS — 6 p.m.
- CHS — Clarkston High School
SMS — Sashabaw Middle School
CMS — Clarkston Middle School

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Does someone on your team consistently hit home runs, score lots of goals or pile up lots of serving aces? We'd like to know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

The FRIDGE heats up winter

Bundle up the kids and put on your ear muffs: Michigan's first refrigerated toboggan run opened to the public on Monday.

The 1,000-foot run starts with a 55-foot vertical drop and propels the sled to speeds around 33 mph.

Oakland County Parks and Recreation hopes to keep the Fridge open through March. It is operational in temperatures up to 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Fridge is located behind the Wave Pool at Waterford Oaks County Park, 1702 Scott Lake Road. It will be open Monday through Friday (5-10 p.m.), and weekends from 10-10. Oakland County residents pay \$8 per person for an all-day pass. Riders must be at least 43-inches tall.

The county supplies toboggans.



RIDERS' first thrill on The Fridge will be a 55-foot vertical drop. The entire run is 1,000 feet.

Photo story by Don Rush



SOME of the first riders of The Fridge were Oakland County Parks employees. Ready for the big drop are, from the left, Larry

Gee, Joe DeRouscha, Skip Roche (of Clarkston) and Jim Dunleavy. In back is Mitch Boyd.



TWO FOR THE RUN. Independence Township resident and Clarkston Optimist Dan Stensil

sits behind Jim Mansfield atop The Fridge's 23-foot tower.

Skiers on way to MHSAA regionals

For the Clarkston high school skiers, the season is winding down -- yet they have a few more gates to swoosh through before they hang up their skis for the season.

Thursday, the team will travel to Mt. Holly for the MHSAA regionals to compete against other high-school skiers in southern Michigan.

The top two teams from each of four divisions will travel to the state finals at Crystal Mountain, Thompsonville. Individual skiers will also have an opportunity to compete in the finals.

"Anything can happen," said coach Judy Roeser. "The boys are

real close in times and any one of them could go or the whole team."

At the South Eastern Michigan Ski League (SEMSL) divisional meet held at Mt. Brighton, the boys placed ninth overall and the girls placed eighth.

At last week's GOAL meet against Mott, Kettering and Lake Orion, the boys took home a first after five members of the team placed in the top ten. Paul Rumph came in third, Mike Kozlowski, fourth; Brian Bovee, fifth; Eric Bauer, sixth; Dave Hartke, seventh; and Theron Shaw, 13th.

The girls also took top honors

with a first place overall. The six-member team all finished in the top ten with Carrie Millen placing first; Karla Russell, second; Lisonn Hutchinson, third; Kristi Stuetzer, sixth; Heather Unsworth, eighth; and Andrea Vasold, tenth.

At the end of the Feb. 8 SEMSL divisional meet, the boys scored a total of 97 points. In the slalom race, Paul Rumph came in eighth; Dave Harthe, ninth; Mike Kozlowski, 13th; BJ Rumph, 17th; Brian Meloche, 25th; and Theron Shaw, 27th. In the Giant Slalom, Mike Kozlowski placed fifth; Brian Bovee, 13th; Paul Rumph, 13th; BJ Rumph, 18th; Dave Hartke,

20th; and Eric Bauer, 21st.

The boys finished first overall in the dual season, first in the division and first overall.

The girls scored 133 points at the meet. In slalom, Carrie Millen placed 12th; Lisonn Hutchinson, 13th; Kristi Stuetzer, 15th; Heather Unsworth, 24th; Andrea Vasold, 28th; Karla Russell, 40th. In the Giant Slalom event, Carrie Millen placed 12th; Lisonn Hutchinson, 17th; Sarah Hoemke, 19th; Karla Russell, 21st; Heather Unsworth, 24th; Kristi Stuetzer, 24th.

The girls' team placed fifth in the dual season

Making sick kids' wishes come true

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

If only wishes could come true . . . For many Michigan children with life-threatening illnesses, the Rainbow Connection helps make wishes become a reality.

The organization, which began in 1980, received a substantial boost in its capacity to help when Farmer Jack Supermarkets became one of its corporate sponsors.

L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County executive and founder of the organization, accepted a \$45,000 donation from Craig Sturken, vice president of Great Atlantic & Pacific Company, Inc., owner of the Farmer Jack chain, late last month.

The food stores set out canisters and collected money over a two-month campaign called "Give the Kids the World," said Suzanne Jones, executive director of Rainbow Connection.

Patterson established the local charity after a plane crash claimed the lives of his best friend Ron Dobson and two children. For the first three years after the the 1980 crash, the Dobson golf outing raised money for Clarkston school children.

In 1985, others wanted to start an organization which helped grant the wishes of children with serious illnesses. The Rainbow Connection became that organization, a non-profit corporation operating under the tax-exempt status 501 (C) (3), making it totally tax-deductible.

"When I established the Rainbow Connection 14 years ago, we started with a budget of \$2,000," Patterson said. "This year because of all the requests we've received to fulfill wishes we anticipate spending about \$200,000."

Donations help children between the ages of 3 and 10 realize their wishes and have one happy memory—a goal that was important to the mother of Tim and Jennifer Dobson and wife to Ron.

"I never had one last good memory of my children," said Janet Dobson Venier, who sits on the board of directors. "It is our goal that if we can make one happy memory in the lives of the children and families, I will be satisfied."

With Farmer Jack coming on as corporate sponsor, more children will be able to go to Disney World.

Another non-profit organization, Give the Kids the World, works with Rainbow Connection to send Michigan children and their families to Disney World. Transportation, accommodations, rental car and tickets to various Disney parks are included.

For the first part of 1994, Farmer Jack has begun a second campaign where it will donate five cents from the sale of each can of Maxwell House, General Foods International brand coffee and StarKist tuna. All of its contributions will go toward Disney World wishes, which represent a large part of Rainbow Connection's business.

However, individuals and companies can donate with a specific child in mind or make a general contribution, Jones said.

Those children who qualify for wishes usually ask for Disney World, a Nintendo, a visit to the grandparents or computers. The average cost per child is usually between \$1800 and \$2500 per child.

"Most kids don't wish big," Jones said. "One child asked for a set of books and I asked him if he wanted something else. He said, 'No, I know there are other kids out there that need stuff too.'"

In order to help more children, Jones said the organization applied for a \$150,000 grant from the Skillman Foundation, which supports groups in



Craig Sturken (left), vice president of A & P Co, Inc, hands a donation over to L Brooks Patterson.

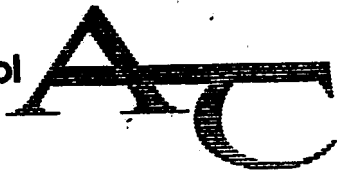
Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties.

"If we get that, the extra money will go farther to help kids not only in this proximity, but more out of this district. We might be able to reach more of upper Michigan," she said.

Whatever the budget, Jones and the Rainbow Connection would like to see children and their families have their dreams come true.

"When a kid get sick, there is a long-term effect on the whole family," she said. "We make a difference and let's push harder to do more . . . let's get to all of them."

Air Control

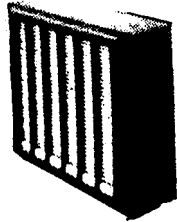


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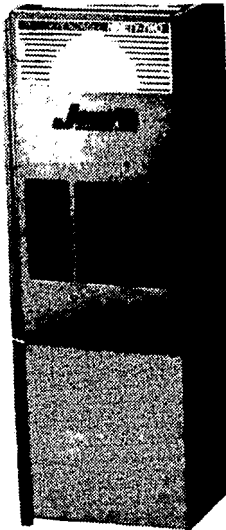
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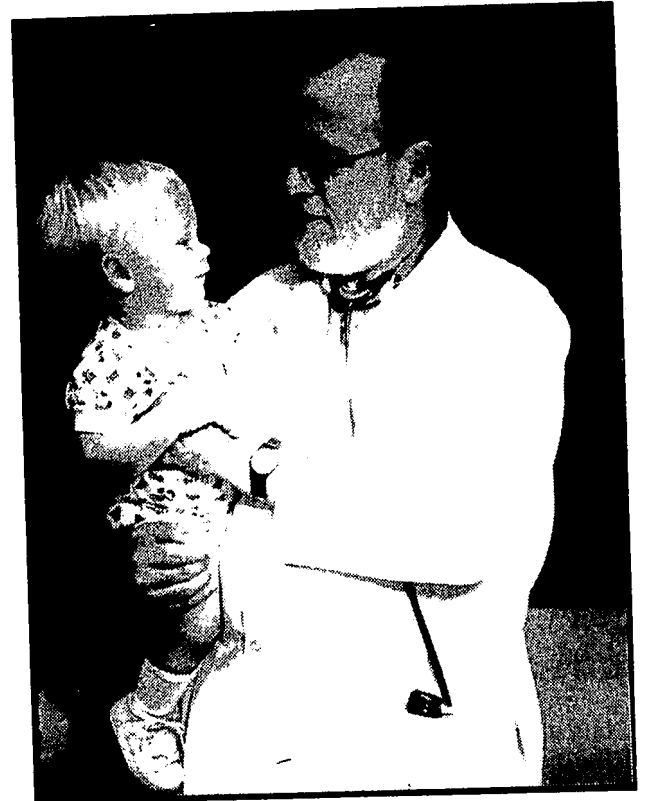
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Young singers clean up at districts

CHS students sang their hearts out at the MSVMA Solo and Ensemble Festival in Ypsilanti and it paid off. Many of the singers will now have a chance to compete in the state competition.

The soloists and ensembles earned 13 I (superior) Ratings, 13 II Ratings and two III ratings at the Jan. 29 competition held on the Eastern Michigan University campus.

The madrigal singers received a first-division rating, which is nothing new, according to Grayce Warren, CHS choir teacher.

"They have placed first every year except once since 1976," she said.

Madrigal singers are as follows: Maria Fifelski, Derenda Howard, Sarah King, Elizabeth Smith, Christopher Lewis, Ryan Moore, John Nicholson, Joe Tersigni, Kelly Biegan, Amy Flores, Julia Freeland, Gina Gehrke, Steve Anderson, Kurt Jones, Jason Morgan, and Bobby Vance.

Soloists who received a I Rating who will go on to the state competition are as follows: Alesha Dowdle, Maria Fifelski, Sara Hranach, Sarah King, Rachel Lambourn, Katie Morris, Alisa Visconti and Kristen Wicklund.

The duet of Regina White and Christie Williams also received a I Rating and will go to state competition.

The trio of Rachel Barton, Alesha Dowdle and Rachel Lambourn and two quartets — Maria Fifelski, Gina Gehrke, Christopher Lewis and Jason Morgan; and Julia Freeland, Derenda Howard, Ryan Moore and Bobby Vance — will perform at the state level because of their I rating.

Those singers who received a II rating are as follows: soloists — Rachel Barton, Roxanne Bruscha, Christy Cordial, Maryjo Mirovsky, Melissa Moe,



The CHS madrigal singers work in class for their next competition. Photo by Deborah Dziewit.

Kelly Morgan, Elizabeth Schmaltz, Sheila Spencer, and Christie Williams. Duet — Bethann Devos and Carla Reynolds. Trio — Sara Chamberlain, Marisa Jannaman and Kristen Wicklund. Quartets — Joe Diliegghio, Scott Hund, Sarah McNew, Katie Morris and Kurt Jones; Melissa Moe, John Nicholson and Alisha Visconti.

Leslie Makie, soloist, received a III rating and the duet of John Dugan and Kelly Morgan received a III rating.

In the competition, singers were judged on tone quality, pitch, rhythm, vocal technique and interpretation/presentation.

When the singers compete in the MSVMA State Solo and Ensemble Festival April 16 at the U of M Flint Campus, they will also be judged on their sit-reading ability.

The difference between the I and II ratings usually means that if given a II, the performance had a small fault.

Dziewit.

"All the students performed well," Warren said. "The difference between one and two is that each had outstanding performances, but the number two means there was a small discrepancy in the performance."

Many of the students use the competition for feedback on their performance.

"It gives us perspective of the musicality of what we do" said singer Elizabeth Smith. "We also get an idea what others are doing musically."

Upcoming events from the vocal music department include the following:

■ All choirs will perform at the Kirchgessner Theatre at 7:30, March 9.

■ Choirs will perform in the district choir competition March 17 and 18 at the Howell High School.

■ The state choir competition will be held at the Jackson Community College April 26 through 28.

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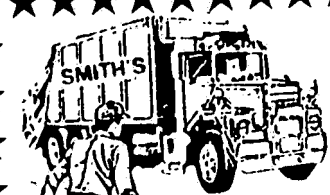
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Sheriff's log

Independence Township

Wednesday, Feb. 9, a mailbox on Pine Knob Road was blown up. Police have no suspects.

A Burgandy Road resident reported a white male looking into a window and then driving away.

A 56-year-old Waterford man was issued an appearance ticket for retail fraud when he allegedly stole a pair of \$20 reading glasses.

A 1989 Ford Probe was stolen from a gas station on Sashabaw Road. The owner left the keys in the car when she went to pay for gas.

Thursday, Feb. 10, a \$420 furnace was stolen from a house under construction on Lake Waldon Road.

A tire was stolen from a parked car on South River.

A West Harvard resident reported a prowler when he noticed footprints from the woods to a window.

Friday, Feb. 4, 554 shares of General Motors stock were reported missing from a home on Pine Knob Trail.

Police searched for a Parview resident after he told the babysitter he was taking out the trash and didn't return after an hour. The man later returned unharmed.

Saturday, Feb. 5, illegal dumping into a dumpster was reported at a building site on Cranberry Lake Road.

A purse and its contents were stolen from a car on Dixie Highway.

Three spruces were cut and stolen from a yard on Ennismore.

A stereo, gas and jumper cables were stolen from a car on Sashabaw Road.

Monday, Feb. 7, an Oak Park resident reported missing clothing.

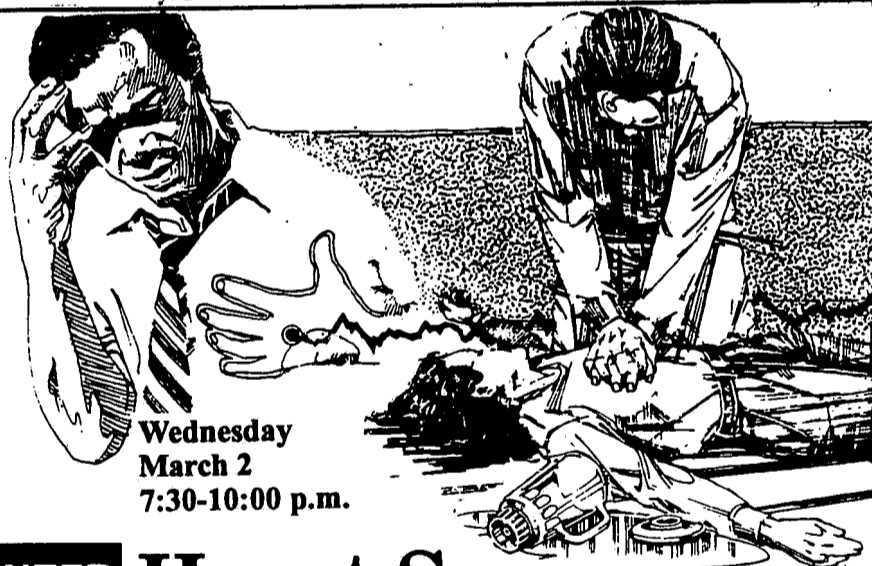
A gold necklace and two gold rings were stolen from a home on Riverview.

A Deepwood resident reported a prowler after she saw someone looking into her window.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, a fire was started in a mailbox on Syracuse.



Ducks take a chilly dip near Depot Park. Photo by Deborah Dzewit.



Wednesday
March 2
7:30-10:00 p.m.

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Fire call

Friday, Feb. 4 ... Responded to a medical call on Frankwell; an elderly patient had fallen out of bed and injured her shoulder. She was transported to and area hospital for evaluation. ... Answered a medical call on Clintonville Road; a patient with difficulty breathing was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. ... Gained entry into a locked vehicle on North Holcomb. ... Responded to a medical call on Clintonville Road. ... Answered an accident call on I-75. ... Responded to an accident on I-75; an elderly man with minor injuries was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for evaluation. ... Responded to an accident on Waldon Road; a truck lost control and hit a tree. The driver was transported to POH. ... Answered a medical call on Parview; a man who left a distressing letter disappeared for a short time. He later returned unharmed.

Saturday, Feb. 5 ... Answered a medical call on Lake Lane; a man with a broken ankle was transported to North Oakland Medical Center.

Sunday, Feb. 6 ... Responded to a medical call on South River. ... Answered a medical call on Dixie Highway; a pedestrian was hit by a car but refused help. ... Responded to a medical call on Middle Lake Road; patient in a slip and fall was transported to SJMH.

Monday, Feb. 7 ... Answered a medical call on Clintonville Road. ... Responded to a medical call on Waldon Road; child with a possible broken arm was released to mother.

Tuesday, Feb. 8 ... Responded to a medical call on Whipple Lake Road; patient refused treatment.

Wednesday, Feb. 9 ... Responded to a medical call on M-15.

Thursday, Feb. 10 ... Answered a medical call on South River; patient was transported to NOMC. ... Responded to an accident on Parview; one patient was transported to POH. ... Answered a medical call on I-75; found no medical problem. ... Answered a medical call on Elk Run Court; a woman suffering a heart attack was transported to SJMH.

As of Feb. 10, 1994, the Independence Township Fire Department had responded to 198 calls this year.

Man injured in rollover

A 33-year-old Independence Township man was injured after his car rolled over on I-75.

According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department report, the accident occurred Feb. 4 at 4:30 p.m. about 1/4 mile south of Holcomb Road. Witnesses and the driver, Robert Mau, said he swerved to avoid another car and lost control. His 1991 Saturn rolled over into the median.

Mau was wearing his seatbelt and was treated and released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. No one was ticketed in the incident.

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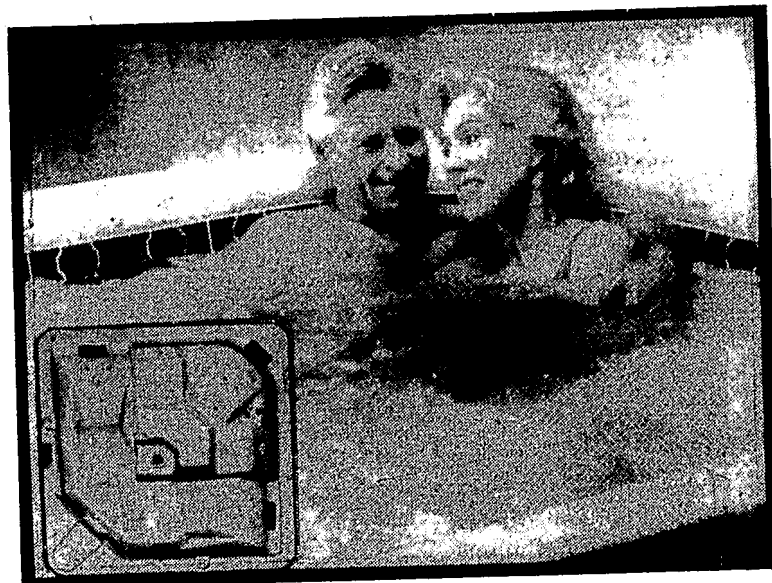
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School Finance, Part 2

How budget cuts have affected school programs



Gary Haner

The steady adjusting of school funds to meet the needs of students, employees, and the state have created concern in the Clarkston school district for many years. For those of you who are relatively new to the district, we list the budget cuts which have been more obvious to parents and students since 1992-93.

1) Pay to Play: Starting in '92-93 at \$75 per student per sport, the fee increased this year to \$80 per student per sport. This fee was instituted to avoid a proposed elimination of all Middle School sports teams.

2) Lower curriculum levels: Elementary Physical Education and Music remain at low levels, with one session per week for students. This consists of 35 minutes of PE, and limits Music to only one semester. In addition, we have eliminated elementary keyboarding and elementary World Language classes.

3) Student, Teacher, and Administrative Supplies: Have been cut back at almost every level in every building, totaling more than \$30,000.

4) School Buses: No purchase of buses has been made since the summer of '92. A former program of regular replacement of aging buses has been interrupted.

5) Camping programs: These have had to be self-supporting for two years.

6) Clarkston High School Media I Class: Extra funding for the class was eliminated, making equipment repairs and purchases difficult.

7) Curriculum adoptions slowed: Over \$60,000 to fund planned curriculum adoptions and improvements in texts and materials was cut for 93-94. For example, software support for technology was reduced, and the purchase of elementary Social Studies maps and materials has been stalled. In addition the Fine Arts curriculum for K-5 (which was planned prior to 1991) is still on hold. All subject areas have had their budgets under review, and planned improvements have been projected over 5 years instead of 3.

8) Teacher training: Budgets for releasing teachers for training were reduced.

9) Custodial and Maintenance: Reductions were made in staffing.

10) SEARCH program at CHS: Program eliminated.

Budget cuts less obvious to students and parents have taken place at every building and every level in Clarkston Schools. These cuts have amounted to approximately \$2 million over the past two years.

CONSUMER MYTH #2

Retailers are required to give refunds or exchanges.

Retailers with liberal refund and exchange policies believe they help build customer loyalty, but merchants looking to minimize expenses may make all sales final. It's the consumer's responsibility to ask about these policies before making a purchase.

Think spring

One look outside and you know it's still winter, but the folks at Bordine's have a lot of people thinking spring.

A series of free Saturday classes for gardeners began Feb. 5 and continues through March 26. An enthusiastic crowd of about 140 people gathered last weekend to learn about perennials.

"The turnout has been very good for the two classes we've had so far," said Donna Caldwell of Bordine's Springfield Township store.

"We offer them not really anticipating selling anything but gearing up for spring and educating for spring," said advertising director Brenda Vaughn.

Next on the schedule is herbs on Feb. 19. "Normally we've done a lot with cooking with them," Vaughn said. "This time we're going away from that. A lot of people want to know about growing, not necessarily eating and decorating."

All classes begin at 3 p.m. at the store, located on Dixie Hwy (11 a.m. at the Rochester store) and are taught by Bordine's employees.

The schedule of classes continues as follows:
Feb. 26: Challenges in the landscape, including hill erosion and creating privacy.

March 5: Silks for all seasons will show how to use silk flowers year-round.

March 12: Advanced water gardening is for those who already heard the beginning water-gardening seminar and want more, including fountains and water runs.

March 19: Container gardening will discuss annuals and vegetables for containers, including moss baskets and flower boxes.

March 26: Color for all reasons will help create a year's worth of color in the garden, with emphasis on perennials and shrubs.

The classes were instituted in response to answers on surveys Bordine's conducted of its customers. "We try to listen to what our customer says," Vaughn said. "We had some people who really wanted seminars."

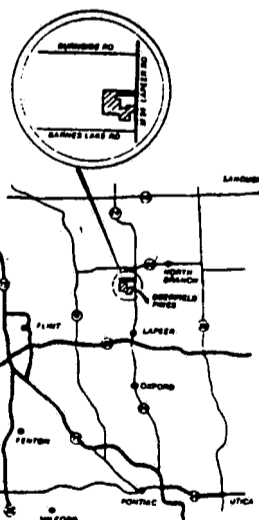
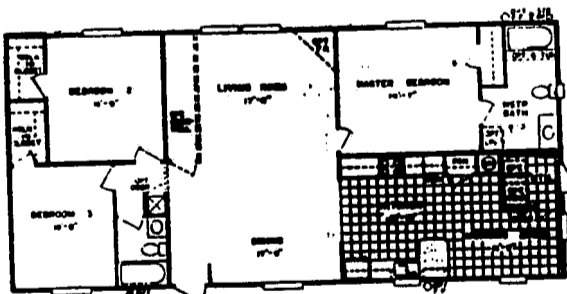
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Care Center
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February 21st-24th**

- Pap Test • Pelvic
- Breast Examination
- Consultations

Fee: \$50

*Women under 18 years
must have parental consent.

by appointment only
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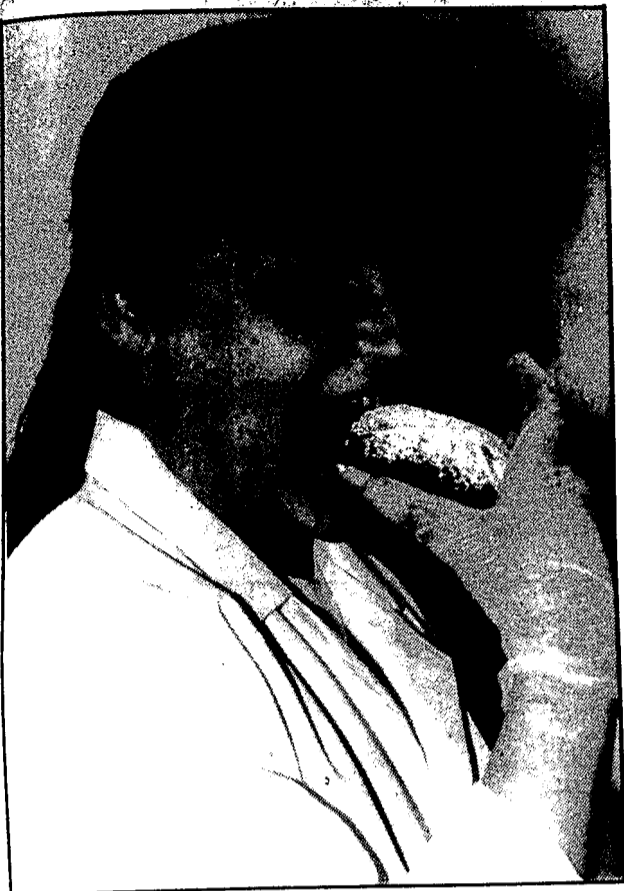
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The fasting will start tomorrow



CALORIES? WHAT CALORIES? Despite the artery-clogging ingredients, Pat Pierce dives into a paczka.

They don't call it Fat Tuesday for nothing!

Whether you're Polish or not, paczki have become a staple of the pre-Lenten observances in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Once the product of a handful of Polish bakeries in Hamtramck, the calorie-laden delicacies now have their own marketing committee, with food executives set to take them nationwide.

According to workers at Food Town market's bakery on Waldon Rd, each paczka they turn out contains over one thousand-count 'em, one thousand-calories. Knowing that hasn't kept the workers from sampling a few themselves.

Over the course of two days, the staff of five workers per day expected to turn out 3,600 paczki. "It's a round-the-clock fry," said coordinator Pat Pierce. Five flavors and a choice of three toppings were available.

"This is authentic Polish dough," said Joanie Bieglow, manager of the bakery. "It's heavier; it's full of egg."

By ANNETTE KINGSBURY



PAT PIERCE stands with 16 trays of paczki which have been proofed and are ready for the fryer.

Call 625-3370 to enter Millstream news items

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TRAVEL A LOT? No time for outside repairs or maintenance? This 1984 condo in Keatington is your ticket. The benefits of home ownership & the convenience of luxury living at an affordable price. Appliances included. \$51,900. 3251-N.



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WELL MAINTAINED HOME INCLUDES ALL APPLIANCES! You will fall in love. This ranch features partial finished walkout, deck, 8 person hot tub, new windows, shingles and water heater. Clean as a whistle & ready to move in! \$84,900. 685-S.



AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT! Like new perfect starter home, cabin, or single life. New Andersen windows, carpeting, shingles, vinyl siding, ceramic tile, plumbing & electrical. All this on an all sports lake for only \$84,900. 694-LL.



PRIVATE SETTING! Extensive updates throughout. Marble entry, 2 car attached garage with workshop, and a deck. A must see at \$114,900. 3775-R.



CANAL FRONT COLONIAL! Located on all sports lake in prestigious area. 2100 sq. ft. with too many updates to mention. Above ground Doughboy pool for your summer pleasure. Lighting in backyard great. A must see. \$159,900. 1236-BC.



TRADITIONAL COLONIAL ON ALL SPORTS LAKE! Large family room with natural fireplace, finished walkout basement, hi-efficiency heat with central air. Rear deck & patio overlooking water and boat dock. \$172,500. 1384-BC.



YOUR OWN YEAR ROUND RESORT! Fabulous contemporary lakefront. Open floor plan, cathedral ceiling, 23x19 master suite. Wrap around decking, sandy beach, boat dock. Totally rebuilt in 1983. \$259,900. 304-L.

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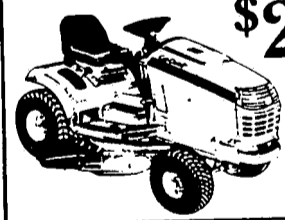
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"PROPOSED NEW CONSTRUCTION" w/Orion Schools in a lovely neighborhood. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car at garage. Floor plans in office. \$114,900. 00-BEA.



MARK MITCHELL

Mark, sharp, witty, friendly and enthusiastic, is ready to help you with all your real estate needs. As an owner of his own business for many years, he developed a wealth of innovative ideas for marketing and selling properties.

Mark's years as a resident of Clarkston have made him familiar with the area, his determination to stay current with the ever changing market and his ability to professionally and successfully list and sell, make him #1 with his customers, clients and fellow associates.

If you want your house or property sold or you're ready to buy, call and talk to Mark. With nearly one million in sales already in 1994, you'll find out what we already know, Mark "gets the job done!"

THIS WELL-MAINTAINED RANCH IN WATERFORD is in move-in condition. Close to shopping & walking distance to schools. \$73,900. 73-BUI.

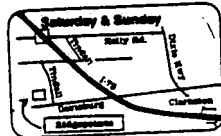
32.5 ACRE HORSE FARM in Clarkston. 2 bdrms approx 1400 sq ft home. Indoor horse arena w/2 track runs & 2 offices. \$495,000. 81-CLA.

SUPER HANDYMAN SPECIAL! Artesian well on property. 2 bdrms, bath, kitchen and living room and 12x12 shed. Cash or land contract. \$40,900. 35-CIR.

GREAT FAMILY HOME ON JUST UNDER 1 ACRE. Wonderful fieldstone fireplace in the fam rm. Clarkston Schools. 36-CRO. \$105,900. (REDUCED)

THIS WEEK'S OPEN HOUSES

Ridge Point Subdivision (See Map) Ask for Jeanine Burrell or Kevin
Saturday & Sunday 1-4 p.m. Marsee.



CLARKSTON'S DEER LAKE Wonderful entertainment home w/ 5 bdrms, 3.5 baths, 3 frpls, hot tub, sauna & more. MUST SEE!! \$374,900. 59-DEE

IF CONTEMPORARY IS YOUR STYLE Don't miss this luxurious two story w/fabulous views of Bald Eagle Lake and surrounding country side. \$214,900. 58-EAG

COME TO THE COUNTRY! Mini-farm with city conveniences on 10 acres. Come see this wonderfully renovated 3 bdrm home w/outbuildings. \$99,900. 75-EAG.

"CLARKSTON CHARMER" Walk to school and our charming village. Freshly decorated inside. Hardwood floors, 3 bdrms, & 1.5 baths. 58-EAS. \$104,900.

QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION w/completion expected by 5-94. The best priced new home w/custom features. 0-FAR. \$124,900.

CEDAR HOME ON WOODED 4.7 ACRES Stunning log home built in 1990. Huge whirlpool in spa room & energy efficiency are some features. \$219,000. 75-OAK.

WE WELCOME YOU TO COME VISIT CLARKSTON'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT. We have a floorplan to suit all your needs. 1.5 acre sites on a paved road seconds from I-75. PINE KNOB.

THIS SCENIC DEVELOPMENT IS LOCATED JUST OFF OF HOLLY ROAD. Quality homes starting at \$131,900. Call Today!! RIDGE RUN.

NEW CONSTRUCTION 5 acres on a hilltop w/a view for miles. Mst. Ste w/full bath, garden tub & shower. Expected completion 2-94. \$143,900. 85-RYE

ATTENTION CAR BUFFS! Spacious ranch on 2.5 acres & 2nd garage. Panoramic views abound from this quality home. 95-SAS. \$167,500.

AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTION OF A WILLIAMSBURG CLASSIC! Ceramic floor in kit. Enclosed porch-sun rm on 1.5 acres on cul-de-sac. \$223,900. 13-SHR.

IMMACULATE QUAD across the street from Lake Beamer. 1,820 sq. ft., 3 bdrm and great swimming & fishing right outside your door! \$125,900. 80-TAM.

AWARD WINNING DESIGN. Hardwood floors thru out, massive brick frpl in liv & din rm, Euro kitchen, deck & patio on 1 acre lot. 81-THR. \$159,000.

ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS! 2892 sq ft Tudor on 10 rolling acres. 4 bdrm, 2.5 baths, Vermont stone frpl in fam rm, fin lower level. 01-VAN. \$220,000.

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One thousand styles and sizes. For cooking and heating. Prices from \$5 to \$50. The stoves all bear the Trade-Mark & are sold with a written guarantee. Awarded First Prize Paris Exposition 1900 over all the world. Sold by First-Class Stove Merchants everywhere. Made only by The Michigan Stove Company Largest Makers of Stoves and Ranges in the World.

IT HAPPENS ONLY ONCE! This magnificent residence embodies the finest of building materials & is nestled on 3.76 rolling acres in Bloomfield Hills. ONCE IN A LIFETIME! 95-VAU. \$4,875,000.

CHARM & CHARACTER. Immaculate & well-maintained 3 bdrm brick ranch w/walk out. Ceramic bath & wonderful "Galley Style" kitchen on a beautiful lot w/mature trees. 84-VOOR. \$89,900.

SPOTLIGHT HOME



WOW! A LARGE HOME ON A LARGE LOT

Located in an area of newly built homes. Don't miss this Tudor w/ 2176 sq. ft. and side entry garage. Includes a natural fireplace in the vaulted ceiling liv rm. This is a "must see" home. The 2nd floor mst bdrm overlooks the 1st floor liv rm. Put your pool table in the additional 432 sq. ft. rec. rm. 50-MUR. \$169,900

STONE THROW FROM BIG LAKE! Great location - lots of potential. 2 bdrms / 2 baths, liv, study, fam rm, frpl and enclosed porch. Clarkston schools. 00-WER. \$89,500.

GREAT BUY!! Immediate occupancy on this 2 bdrm home in Waterford. Park-like lot w/mature trees. 15-WIL. \$59,900.

IMPECCABLY DECORATED MODEL IN RIDGE PTE. Beautifully landscaped, C/A, and much more. BETTER THAN NEW. \$155,900 21-WIN.



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The Clarkston News

Reflections

Wednesday, February 16, 1994

Section B

Bigger not better for this home builder

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

There are at least four homes on Ted Goad's Clarkston Road property, and he isn't even breaking zoning codes.

Besides the home he shares with his wife, Darlene and his five-year-old daughter, Sadie, Goad is in the process of finishing three miniature homes.

Goad, 32, fell into his profession eight years ago after graduating from Western Michigan University with a art major. A month after graduation his mother bought the Miniature Makers' Workshop in Royal Oak and he went to work building and designing

"I used to dread doing the interior, but now I enjoy it."

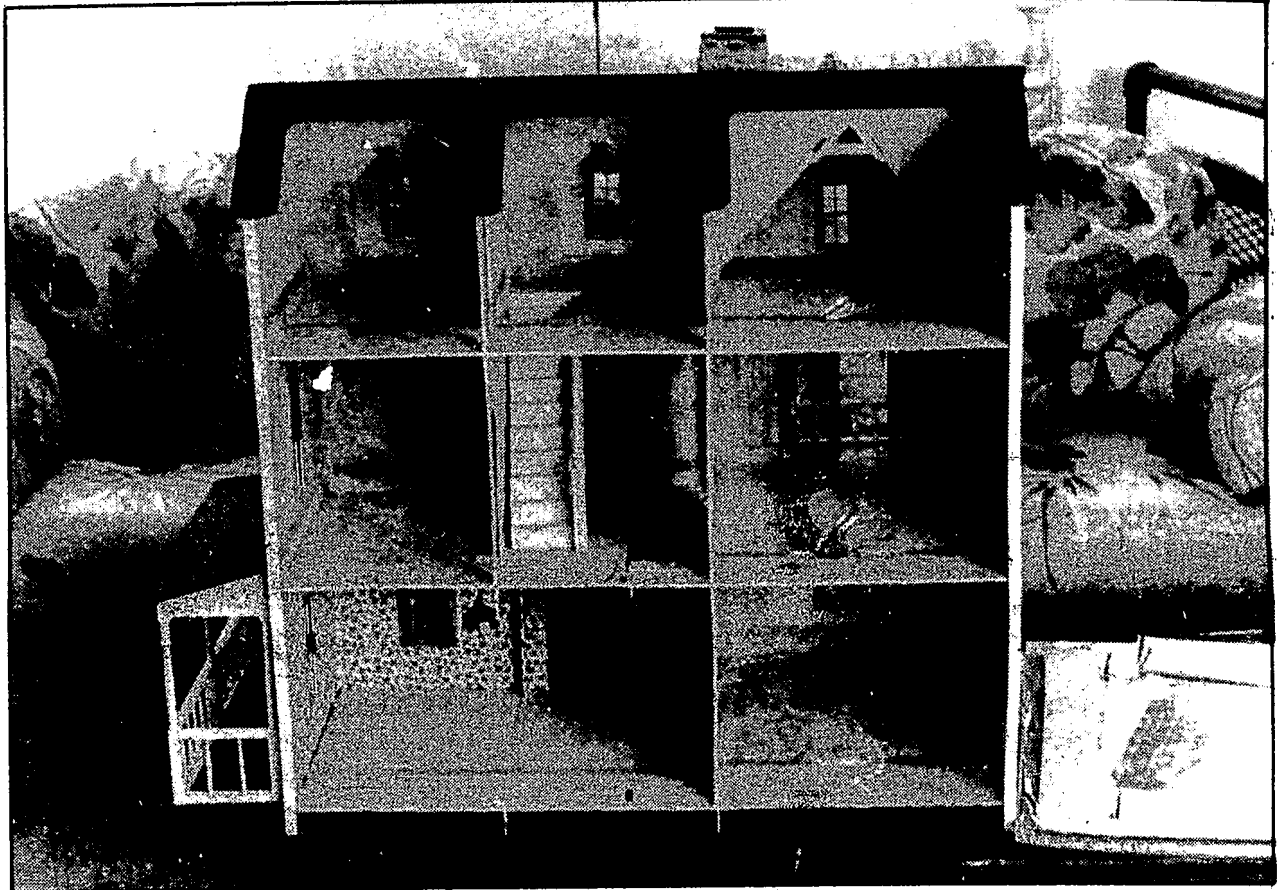
Ted Goad

miniature houses.

"I had built models and trains, but not doll houses" said Goad. He had experience constructing buildings for his train sets.

Goad is working on a home modeled after a farmhouse in Wisconsin for a collector. The woman sent elevations and floor plans of the original home and Goad has scaled them down for the miniature.

Once the basic home is built, Goad said it takes about 20 to 30 hours to finish the exterior, "Depend-



THIS a miniature house that Ted Goad is completing for his five-year-old daughter, Sadie. Goad has been constructing miniature

homes professionally for eight years. He works at the Miniature Makers Workshop in Royal Oak.

ing on how carried away you get."

The interior of the home takes about four to five hours per room. Goad does wiring for electricity, wallpaper, carpeting, and moldings around doors and windows. He said it is very detailed and time consuming work.

"I used to dread doing the interior, but now I enjoy it," he said. "Every time we do a house, we learn something new."

Goad said that a home for children doesn't take as long to complete as a home for collectors, because

"Every time we do a house, we learn something new."

Ted Goad

the detail isn't as important to a child.

A good miniature home made for a collector can stay in a family for many generations and is worth thousands of dollars. Prices depend on the size and detail of the home.

The Miniature Makers Workshop is located on Woodward, three blocks south of 14 Mile Road. Goad said they sell anything needed for miniature homes. They offer workshops in the spring and fall. He is teaching a hands-on wiring class where students

will bring in their homes and do the wiring in class.

The class is full at this time, but they are taking names for a second class. If you are interested, call 549-0633.

Workshop for enthusiasts

Miniature lovers will be happy to know the Miniature Makers' Workshop offers classes to help you with your hobby.

Ted Goad of Independence Township will be teaching a hands-on class about wiring a miniature house. Students can bring in their house and Goad will demonstrate how to wire the building. Students will be doing their own wiring in class, so Goad will be on hand to answer questions.

Other classes at the shop may include making miniature food and furniture.

Miniature Maker's Workshop is located on Woodward, three blocks south of 14 Mile Road in Royal Oak.

For information about the materials available for sale or the classes call 549-0633.



TED GOAD of Independence Township makes his living by constructing miniature homes for children and collectors.

Millstream

In service

Air Force Airman Joe R. Laitinen has graduated from the environment support specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas. Laitinen is the son of Judy and Arthur Laitinen of Springfield Township.

Marine Lance Cpl. Mark Garcia, son of Manuel and Sallie Garcia of Clarkston, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Maintenance Battalion, 1st Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Cal. He joined the Marines in November, 1991.

Honors

Jodi J. Gorman of Clarkston was named to the fall dean's list at Siena Heights College, Adrian. Students on the list achieved at least a 3.5 grade point average.

Gary Cardinal, Harold Hoffman and Valerie Wilson, of Clarkston, were named to the Academic Achievement list at Siena Heights College, Adrian. The list honors part-time students who earn at least a 3.5 grade point average.

Deborah Bellows, Sarah Brent, Rebecca Karr and Scot Smith, all of Clarkston, and Erin Kramer, of Springfield Township, were named to the dean's list at Grand Valley State University, Grand Rapids. This means they each earned at least a 3.5 grade point average and attend school full time.

Robin Link of Springfield Township, was named to the deans' list at Anderson University in Ind. This honor recognizes students who achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Sharon Fredricks was named top overall sales person in 1993 at Clarkston Real Estate Services Inc. She had a volume of over \$5 million.

Clarkston High School Principal Brent Cooley announced Students of The Month last week. Honored students were: Kevin Finley, son of Earnest and Gracie Finley of Paramus; Kathy Freeman, daughter of Thomas and Barb Freeman of Clark; Mitchell Hargett, son of Nathan and Sharon Hargett of Chapel View; and Andrew Medina, son of Alfredo Medina of Pinewood.

Noelle Winters, 18, a senior at Springfield Christian Academy was recently presented with a national award at a fine arts festival in Greenville, South Carolina.

Winters took first-place in the category of oratory persuasive speech. She beat out 25 other competitors with a speech on the merits of capital punishment.

Winters received a trophy for her efforts.

Held on the campus of Bob Jones University, this fine arts festival attracts nearly 1,000 student entrants each year.

Noelle is the daughter of Tim and Virginia Winters of Independence Township.



From left, Dan, James and Megan O'Neill hand over a check to Jeanne Selander Miller, chairperson of the Depot Park Playground Committee. At right is Karl (O'Neill) Gorz. The O'Neill family contributed toward making the

park a better place for kids to play. Dr James O'Neill said the donation was his way of ensuring the children have a safe place to play in town.

Bowes-Nixon wed in Lansing

Rhonda G. Bowes married Noel T. Nixon Jan. 15 at the South Baptist Church in Lansing. The Rev. Donald Dewey officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are R. Gary and Peggy Bowes of Independence Township and the groom's parents are Mary Nixon of Comstock, Mi. and Ted Nixon of Bonita Springs, Fla.

Rhonda was given in marriage by her father. She carried red roses with a mixture of evergreens.

Lisa Welch, sister of the bride, from Ypsilanti, served as matron of honor. Jane (Selent) Clark, Fisher, Ind.; Monica Bowman, Lansing; Mary Bernadini, Royal Oak; Carolyn Bojalad, Chicago; Lori Cushing, Portland; and Sarah Nixon, sister of the groom, Comstock Park, served as bridesmaids.

They wore black, floor length gowns with black gloves and carried long-stemmed red roses.

A.J. Rings, of Comstock Park, served as best man. Attendants were: Joel Morgan, Comstock Park; Greg Walenga, Comstock Park; Chris Bozek, Comstock Park; Jason Pick, Sterling Heights; Todd Sherpark, Plymouth; and Aaron Nixon, brother of the groom, Comstock Park.

Elise Eidam of Cincinnati performed a solo for the ceremony.

The reception was held for 250 guests at the Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing.



Mr and Mrs Noel Nixon

The bride was a 1988 graduate of Clarkston High School and graduated from MSU in 1992. She now works as a senior analyst at Ducker Research Company in Bloomfield Hills.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of MSU and is a manager of special projects for Dry - Mix Crete and Supply.

They honeymooned in Las Vegas and Phoenix for 10 days. They now reside in Comstock Park.

Grads

R. Scott Oppmann, son of Rich and Maureen Oppmann of Independence Township, graduated Dec. 17 from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in urban and regional planning.

He has assumed a position of county planner in Johnson County, Ind. His internship was with Carlisle and Associates of Ann Arbor, the planning consultants for Independence Township.

At college

Christi Oppmann, daughter of Rich and Maureen Oppmann of Independence Township, was elected president of Sigma Kappa Sorority at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She previously served as the sorority treasurer.

Volunteer

St Joseph Hospital in Pontiac is looking for volunteers to serve in over 40 service areas. Call 858-3035.

Adoptive parents are being sought by Judson Center in Southfield. An adoption fair will be held Monday, Feb 29 at 7 p.m. Pre-register by calling 443-5000, ext. 148.

Sport shorts

Jason Battishill, a junior at Clarkston High School, bowled his first 300 game Saturday at Cherry Hill North. Jason, 16, has been bowling for seven years and currently bowls in a sanctioned league on Saturdays at Cherry Hill. He is the son of Jim and Kim Battishill of Davisburg.

The homemade wagon

BY GLORIA JOHNSON

I am sitting here in my warm, comfortable home just finishing a satisfying breakfast that I so conveniently prepared from my well-stocked kitchen.

My thoughts keep drifting to the holiday movie I viewed last week called, "Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus." The things we so naturally take for granted in our lives are making me want to reminisce about my childhood, when a well-stocked kitchen was a rarity in most homes.

I often think about my parents who have long been gone and their struggles to bring up four children during the depression. I can't remember a lot, but what I do remember is a happy childhood. I guess the movie inspired me to write about an era which I have always loved, and about my parents, who instilled in me loyalty, honesty, goodness and the appreciation of family traditions.

There were many similarities between the parents in the movie and my parents; the ethnic backgrounds were different but the struggles and the eagerness to provide for the family were the same.

My father came to America from Romania as a very young man. The immigrants came to America because of a promise for freedom and a new life. They were hard workers, honest, loyal and eager for a job and a chance to prove themselves.

I remember my father working all the time. He went to work EVERY DAY on TIME in a factory and did his job or any other job required. He earned his paycheck, contrary to many people today who think they should be given a check.

After work he would come home to do projects. I remember one specifically: the homemade wagon. It was built by my dad in our small, Detroit backyard to haul scrap wood. Every day after work my dad would pull the wagon across the road to the railroad tracks where he would find wood thrown from the railroad cars.

We used this wood to burn in our furnace to keep our small home heated. It was a joy to watch my mom and dad work together unloading the wood in the dugout we called a basement. I always wanted to help and feel part of their togetherness and they never deprived me of that pleasure!

We always ate left-overs, wore hand-me-downs, and were extremely grateful for a small comfortable home that housed my sister and two brothers. My sister and I had to share a bed, the boys had to share one room and my parents one room. But



In her Tucson, Arizona backyard, former Clarkston resident Gloria Johnson with her 3-year-old filly, Razyzy.

that house was filled with so much care and love, more than enough for all.

My mom was so handy in the kitchen; she made all her noodles from scratch and bread was made and eaten fresh or day old! Nothing went to waste in our home. My mother mended everything until there was no material left to mend. They were strict parents, very strict by today's standards.

We never left the house without telling them where we were going, with whom we were going AND we were told what time to be home. We weren't allowed to go whenever we felt like it! We obeyed our parents, respectfully.

At Christmas we each received one gift. One truly thoughtful gift: a doll, a tea set, ice skates, or a new sweater. I only know how much I treasured my gift. We always had a live tree, not the best looking one on the lot, but maybe the second best. The ornaments were made of glass, not plastic; the lights were the large size 9 1/2 bulbs that you rarely see today.

Everything on the tree was meaningful and very sentimental year after year, after year! Each Christmas decorating the tree with the same old ornaments was a new and exciting experience. I have two glass, rainbow striped, ball ornaments that I shall keep forever and will decorate my tree with for as long as I live.

This generation of children wants more and more and more! More does not necessarily make life better. I confess that I am guilty, as many parents are

today, of wanting to give more to my children. It has taken me too long to realize this fault. But I certainly will attempt to teach my granddaughter to welcome and treasure one thoughtful gift. I will try to instill in her the value of family traditions taught to me.

I know we cannot go back! I cannot become the child I once was, but I can relive my childhood memories over and over and over again.

Thank you Mom and Dad.

Gloria Johnson is a former Clarkston resident and Clarkston News employee. She and her family now live in Tucson, Ariz.

Recipe corner

Low-fat alternative

Applesauce in your cakes and breads can keep unwanted fat grams out of your diet.

For example, the following recipe cuts the fat in a standard homemade banana bread by 108 grams and has 918 fewer calories. Plus, it's still moist and delicious, merely substituting applesauce for butter, oil or shortening.

BANANA BREAD

Makes 1 loaf, 16 slices

- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup applesauce
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3 egg whites
- 4 very ripe bananas, peeled and mashed (2 cups)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 9x5x4 inch loaf pan with non-stick cooking spray.

2. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and cinnamon and set aside.

3. In a larger bowl, whisk together applesauce, sugar, egg whites, banana and vanilla. Add flour mixture all at once and stir gently to blend.

4. Pour batter into prepared loaf pan and bake for 50 to 60 minutes or until knife inserted comes out clean. Cool bread completely before slicing.

Note: Loaf can be wrapped tightly and stored for up to one week or frozen for up to 2 months.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

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4453 Clintonville Rd.
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Nursery and Children's Church Provided
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THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
394-0200
Dr. James G. Keough, Jr. Minister
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Activities & Worship Times

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

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

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
Pastor: Msgr. Robert Humitz
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Religious Education: 625-1750

Mother's Group
RCIA
Scripture Study
Youth Group



CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD
(formerly First Church of God)
6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery available
Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m.
Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters, Thomas Struck
Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Youth Ministry-Christie Key

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

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.

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

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, make crafts and strengthen their faith in Christ; \$3 meeting, \$5 registration fee; call to register; 7925 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-4644)

Tuesdays - Parents of Young Children Support Group meeting at First Congregational Church; 7-8:30 p.m.; topics: discipline, values, attitude; Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (394-1549)

Wednesdays - Clarkston Area Optimist Club meeting at Spring Lake Country Club, 7:30-8:30 a.m.; public welcome; service club for men and women with theme of "Friend of Youth"; Maybee Road, Independence Township. (625-5000)

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

Tuesdays - Toughlove Support Group. Self help group for parents of unruly teens and adolescents. No cost, material available for sale. Meetings at Carriage House, 5980 Clarkston Rd (in Clintonwood Park).

Saturday, Feb. 19- Oakland County Irish group Modesty Forbids will perform at St. Daniel Church - Cushing Center. The performance is part of the Póssumn Corner Concert Series. Tickets in advance cost \$7.50 and can be purchased at TicketMaster locations and LB Muffins & Yogurt, on M-15. Tickets are \$8 at the door.

Tuesday, Feb. 22- "Sibling Rivalry" is the title of a class to be led by psychotherapists Diane Chambeau and David Stanislaw of Triad Associates of Clarkston. The free class will be held at the Independence Township Library at 7:30 p.m. and will explore the dynamics of sibling rivalry and offer advice parents can follow with children of various ages. To register call 625-2212 at least a week in advance.

Thursday, Feb. 24- Clarkston Community Women's Club meeting at the Independence Township Library, Clarkston Road, 7:30 p.m. The topic is "Learning How To Invest Your Money," by Charter Points Investments. All women of the community are invited to attend. Refreshments to follow. For more information call 625-0112.

Thursday, Feb 24-Clarkston Community Women's Club will meet at the Independence Township Library at 7:30 p.m. Topic is "Learning how to invest your money" by Charter Points Investments. All women of the community are invited. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 625-0112.

Monday, Feb 28-Bloomfield Hills Women's Aglow will meet at the Holiday Inn, Telegraph Rd, Bloomfield Hills at 9:30 a.m. Call 623-7004 for more information.

Tuesday, March 1-The Oakland County Genealogical Society will present a program on beginning German research at 7 p.m. at the Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham. Call 357-3193 for more information.

Thursday, Mar 3-Explore options for care of the elderly, disabled and victims of Alzheimer's Disease at a free discussion at Waterford Ambulatory Care Center at 7 p.m. Call 666-9000.

Thursday, Mar 3-Explore the options available for care of the elderly, disabled and victims of Alzheimer's Disease at a free seminar at the Waterford Ambulatory Care Center. Time is 7 p.m. Call 666-9000 for more information.

Thursday, March 3- Widowed Support Group meeting at Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park. Topic: accepting and expressing feelings about death. Please bring a picture to share. The meetings are free and all area residents recently widowed are welcome. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. Form more information call Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home at 625-5231.

Steaming mad?

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

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	Friday	9:00 to 6:00
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	Saturday only	9:00 to 6:00
	Oxford, Lake Orion & Clarkston Addison & Ortonville	9:00 to 1:00
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	Ortonville	627-2813
	Addison	752-4555
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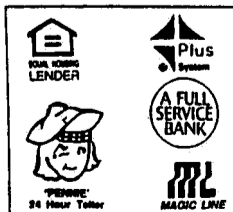
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1115 S. Lapeer Rd.
693-6261

ADDISON
Rochester at Romeo Rd.
752-4555

CLARKSTON
7199 Ortonville Rd.
625-0011

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Louis Maceroni, M.A.
Bernice Rosenthal, M.S.W.

Community education at a glance

So You Want to Go Sailing?

Have you thought of sailing the Great Lakes? Would you like to learn how to go about getting involved in sailing? In this two-session class through Clarkston Community Education, you will learn about the different types of sailboats; how to select a new or used boat; what safety equipment is needed; and where to go to charter a sailboat. Also find out about life at a marina. Learn sailboating terms and definitions. Course will be Thursday, February 24 and March 3 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Sashabaw Middle School. Course fee is \$14.

Youth Enrichment

Most Clarkston Community Education Youth Enrichment After School Activities start the week of February 21. Parent/child teams can learn from past participants the ins and outs of building a soap box derby car. Workshop is held at Clarkston Middle School on Monday evenings for six weeks. Contact any elementary facilitator if you want to register or call Jeanne at the Community Education Center at 674-0993.

Self Defense for Women II

This course is designed to teach women of all ages self defense. Learn how to defer assault through personal and environmental awareness using defensive tactics. It is geared toward your strength and size limitations. Taught by a police officer/police academy defensive tactics instructor. One session on Wednesday, Feb. 23, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Sashabaw Middle School. Class fee \$17.

Antique Appraisal Workshop

Spend a Saturday morning with antiques expert and appraiser, Daisy Dowling. Learn what to look for in identifying and buying antique furniture, jewelry, etc. Course fee includes free appraisal of three items per person. Class size limited. Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Clarkston Community Education Center. Fee \$14.

Stained Glass

A beginner's class, you will learn the art of making stained glass pieces. Learn two fundamental techniques: copper foil and leading. Class list available at CEC. Supplies approximately \$100. Eight sessions beginning Tuesday, Feb. 22 at Sashabaw Middle School from 6:30-9 p.m. Class fee \$52.

Childbirth Preparation Course

A six week childbirth course for expectant parents or expectant mothers and their support persons incorporates Lamaze techniques. You will learn about your physical and emotional changes, four stages of labor, labor variations, Cesarean birth, relaxation and breathing techniques and more. Six weeks beginning Feb. 24 from 7 to 9:15 p.m. at Sashabaw Middle School. Class fee \$48.

For More Information

For more information or to register contact Clarkston Community & Adult Education, Clarkston Community Education Center, 5275 Maybee Road, Clarkston, MI 48346. Or call 674-0993. You may use your Visa/Mastercard to register by phone.

Cable Guide

Mind, body and soul

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. 21 through Feb. 25

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. - **Mind, Body and Soul:** Stress-relieving ideas.

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

7:30 p.m. - **Mastermind:** Money-making know-how.

8 p.m. - **TAG Talk:** Issues relating to people with disabilities.

8:30 p.m. - **Something Video**

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. - **Clarkston Sports Talk**

7 p.m. - **Dragon Digest:** Student news program by Lake Orion High School students.

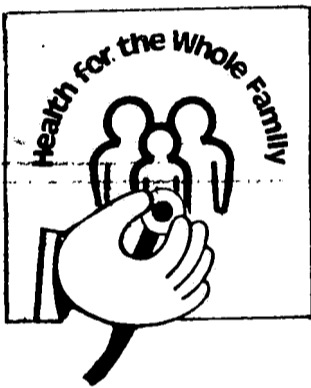
7:30 p.m. - **See How They Grow:** Plants and the people who love them.

8 p.m. - **Living with your Addictions:** Self-help talk show.

8:30 p.m. - **Tony Stark:** Music videos.

WEDNESDAY

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



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Darlene Darby

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January Top Producer

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

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SALES CONTRACTS CAN BE CHANGED, but the changes must be approved by all parties.



Ron Rodda
Sales Manager

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"ASK RON"

QUESTION: Most sales contracts seem to be standard forms. Can they be altered to fit individual circumstances?

ANSWER: In its simplest form, the blanks are filled in where appropriate. Basic preprinted contract forms can be modified simply by crossing out unacceptable language and inserting changes. Such revisions must then be initialed by all parties to the agreement.

If you object to an entire section of a preprinted form or want to add new material, it's best to write new language on a separate piece of paper and attach it to the basic contract. Such "addenda" must be signed by both buyer and seller to be valid.

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Celebrating all our presidents

In the past 205 years, 41 men have led this country in good times and bad, through and into depressions, and in wars and peace.

Presidents' Day, Feb. 21, is set aside to honor these men and their accomplishments. But, what do we really know about them?

Here is a short quiz to test your presidential knowledge. There is no prize for correct answers. (Hint: none of the answers are George Bush or Bill Clinton — those would be too easy.)

Former occupations

Match the president with the job they held before inauguration.

1. Minister to England
2. Congressman and Senator from Ohio
3. Mining engineer
4. Aide to General Douglas MacArthur
5. In Congress seven consecutive terms and one term as governor of Tennessee

- A. Dwight D. Eisenhower
 B. James K. Polk
 C. William Henry Harrison
 D. Herbert Hoover
 E. James Monroe

Nicknames

Which presidents had the following nicknames?

1. "Boy Scout in the White House"
2. "Sage of his time"
3. "Red Fox of Kinderhook"
4. "His Fraudulency"
5. "General"

- A. Gerald Ford
 B. Martin Van Buren
 C. Chester A. Arthur
 D. James Madison
 E. Rutherford B. Hayes

Presidential firsts

John Tyler was the first vice president to become president. He was inaugurated in 1841 after William Henry Harrison died.

John F. Kennedy was the first president born in the 20th century.

Presidential fun

After his wife Rachel joined the Presbyterian Church, Andrew Jackson would be required to say grace before dinner. It is said one evening he was telling a story with great flourish (and a lot of expletives) when Rachel asked him to pray. He quit his story-telling long enough to give a blessing and went back to the story with the same language.

A California state senator who favored prescribing birth control for teens without parental consent once said "Illegitimate births to teen-aged mothers have increased alarmingly while (Ronald) Reagan has been in office." A newspaper clipping of the speech was sent to the man who would become our

oldest president. He responded, "I have never felt so young and virile."

While riding on a country road near Washington one day a little boy made a face at Woodrow Wilson. Wilson made a face back.

These men weren't all humorless or boring. Take time on Presidents' Day to learn about them.

Here are the answers from above: (Occupations) 1E, 2C, 3D, 4A, 5B; (Nicknames) 1A, 2D, 3B, 4E, 5C.

(Facts and stories are from *Presidential Anecdotes* by Paul F. Boller, Jr.)

Obituaries

Alicia Duncan

Alicia Duncan of Tucson Ariz., formerly of Clarkston, passed away Feb. 10, 1994.

She is survived by her husband Gary; sons Larry (Mildred) of Fla. and Michael (Diane) of Ariz.; daughter Marilyn (Carl) of Koutnik, Calif.; sister Janice (George) Gray of Fla., Sue (Ted) Eazer of Ariz.; a brother, Tom Higgins of Fla.; five grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held in Tucson, Ariz. on Feb. 14, 1994.

James Finch

James Finch, 68, of Clarkston died Feb. 11, 1994.

Mr. Finch was retired from the Pontiac Fire Department. He was a member of the Seymore Lake United Methodist Church and the American Legion Chief Pontiac Post #377. He was a veteran of World War II having served in the U.S. Coast Guard.

He is survived by his wife Barbara; children James, Gail (Darrel) Lynn, Staff Sergeant Stephen (Jan), Terry (Chantel); and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. The Rev. Erik J. Alsgaard officiated. Burial followed at the Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Precautions help avoid poisoning

"Children act fast ... so do poisons."

This is the theme of the 32nd annual National Poison Prevention Week which will take place March 21-27.

The event is intended to raise awareness of the dangers of accidental poisonings and of the measures needed to prevent them from happening.

In light of this event, the Southeastern Michigan Society of Hospital Pharmacists (SMSHP) wants the public to be aware of housekeeping rules to prevent poisoning accidents.

■ Keep all household chemical products and medicines out of the reach and sight of youngsters. These items should be locked up when not in use.

■ When these products are in use, NEVER let them out of your sight. If you must leave the room for some reason, either take the product with you or store it out of the reach of children.

■ Store all medicines separately from household products and store all household chemicals away from food items.

■ Keep all medicines and chemical products in their original containers.

■ Leave the original labels on all products and read these labels before using.

■ Always leave the light on when giving or taking medicines.

■ Avoid taking medicines in front of children, since youngsters tend to imitate grown-ups.

■ Refer to all medicines as "medicine" and not candy.

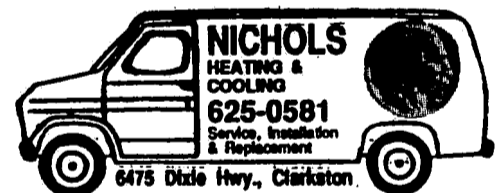
■ Clean out the medicine cabinet periodically. Safely dispose of all unneeded medicines when the illness for which they were prescribed is over. If you have questions about disposal of medicines, ask your pharmacist for help.

■ Use safety packaging properly by closing the container securely after use.

If a household chemical of medicine has been swallowed, follow the first-aid instructions on the label and then seek medical advice. This can be done by calling the local Poison Control Center, whose phone number is located on the inside cover of the telephone directory.

For quick access, place this number on or by other emergency phone numbers.

Further information on making your home safe for youngsters can be obtained by writing to: U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Midwestern Regional Office, 230 S. Dearborn St., Room 2945, Chicago, IL 60604.



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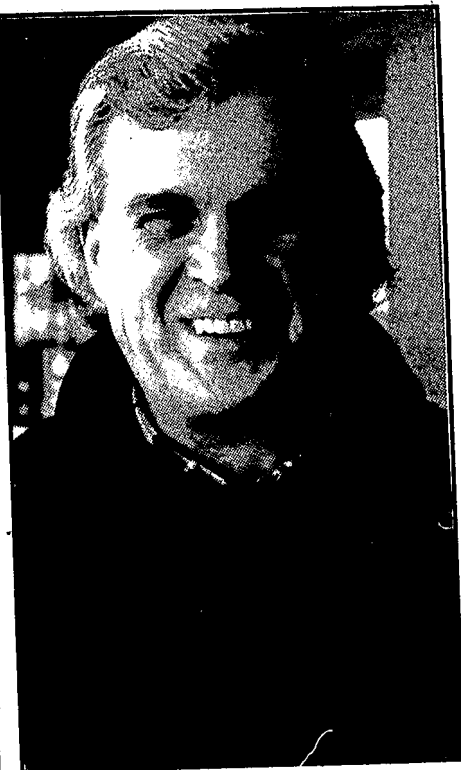
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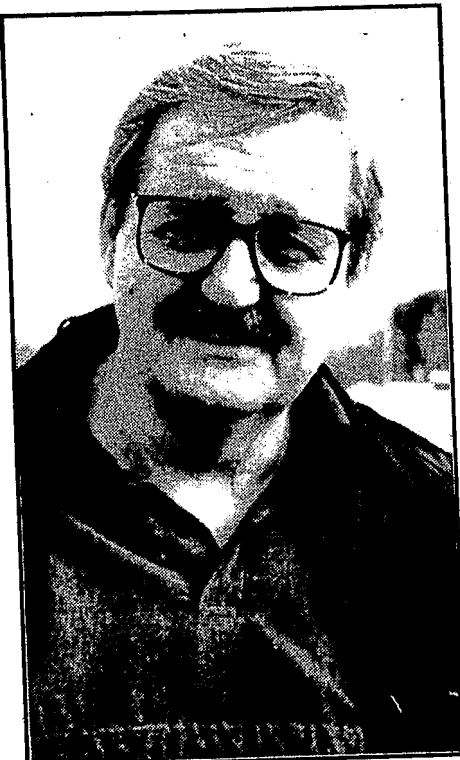
Will you vote in the upcoming election regarding Proposal A?

Photo Inquiry

By Deborah Dzewit



"Sure. I always vote."
Mel Montie
retired
Hillcrest
Independence Township



"Yes, you bet. Anybody
that doesn't is sacrile-
gious."
John Van Putten
retired
Davisburg



"Yes, oh yes."
Shirley Widmer
accountant
Thornhill
Clarkston



"Yes. I always vote and I try
to keep informed."
Bob Eichenberger
retired
Clarkston

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Vitamin E 400 I.U. (dl-Alpha) 100 SOFTGELS \$499	Oyster Shell Calcium 500 mg w/D 100+30 TABLETS \$649

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Praying for kids, schools

Are you a mom or grandmother who would like to be part of a group praying for your children and their schools? Are you concerned about peer pressure facing your children and their teachers everyday? Do you feel as if you are all alone with these worries?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions, Moms In Touch International could be for you. MITT is a non-denominational group who pray once a week for one hour for their children, teachers and local schools.

The group is hosting a local Prayer and Praise Night for local MITT groups in Brandon, Clarkston, Goodrich, Holly and Waterford. It will be hosted by Prince of Peace Lutheran Church at 270 Grange Hall Road, Ortonville.

For more information call 627-4236, 625-2428 or 627-2326.

Classical music fun

Classical music doesn't have to be ho-hum; it can be interesting and fun.

Marcie Walsh will present an interactive program related to classical music for children ages 4 to 6 on Feb. 17 titled Classical Cut-ups.

The presentation is at the Independence Township Library on Clarkston Road and will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

Children must register early by calling the library at 625-2212.

Business Brief

Hernden named V.P.

Timothy Hernden of Clarkston has been appointed vice president, marketing Chrysler senior account executive for the MascoTech Automotive Systems Group.

In his new position Hernden will work closely with Chrysler, where he formerly worked for 21 years. He has a bachelor's degree from Detroit College of Business and a master's degree from Central Michigan University.

Out of Town

Wednesdays - I Need Help Too, a support group for persons caring for a loved one who is seriously ill or dying; on the first Wednesday of the month, meetings are from 7-8 p.m.; the third Wednesday of the month from 1-2 p.m.; Co-sponsored by Cranbrook Hospice Care and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital; Cranbrook Hospice offices 281 Enterprise Court, Suite 300, Bloomfield Hills. (Christine 334-6700)

Wednesdays - Wednesday Suburban Singles dance parties at Vladimirs, 28125 Grand River and 8 Mile in Farmington Hills; 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.; for adults 21 and up; proper attire please -- no jeans; \$3; (842-0443)

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.

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 Ro 1, Holly Township. (Kathy, 634-1870; Bill, 634-0735)

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)

Monday - Saturday - Open gym at Oakland Christian Association (formerly Crescent Lake Racquet Club). Basketball leagues now forming. Call Dave Jokisch at 674-0368 for more information.

Mondays - Oakland Shores Chorus of Sweet Adelines rehearsal at Waterford Mott High School; 7 p.m.; for women interested in singing barber-shop harmony; Scott Lake Road, Waterford. (693-9411 or 363-1929)

Tuesdays - New Hope for Recovery meeting at Lake Louise Church of the Nazarene; 7-9 p.m.; a weekly Christian support group for adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional-abusive families; free; 5 miles north of Clarkston on M-15, near Ortonville. (627-3171)

Tuesdays - Pontiac Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber-shop Quartet Singing in American meeting at Schoolcraft Elementary School; summer meeting place: Trinity United Methodist Church (next to school) 7:30 p.m.; for men who like to sing; 6400 Maceday Drive, Waterford. (673-2077)

Planning a wedding?
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Congratulations Lori for a Great Job!

Lori West, Realtor Associate
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Lori attributes her success to hard work and the great team effort at V.I.P. Realty. She would also like to thank her past customers and friends for all their many referrals.



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A black-capped chickadee stops by for some thistle seed.

Keep bird feeders safe

More than half of all American households feed birds. But whether bird feeders overall are helpful or detrimental to the wild bird population is still unclear, according to experts at the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

"Diseases get transmitted at feeders and predators, both wild and domestic, take advantage of the concentration of birds at a feeder," said Glenn Dudderar, Extension wildlife specialist.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recommends that homeowners make an effort to keep bird feeders clean to reduce the spread of disease from bird to bird.

Four diseases are of particular concern: salmonellosis, a bacterial disease; trichomoniasis, a parasitic disease; aspergilosis, a fungal disease; and avian pox, a viral disease. All four can lead to death, either by killing the birds outright or by making them more vulnerable to predators, bad weather, starvation or dehydration.

To reduce the possibility that your feeder will become a source of disease, Dudderar recommends the following actions:

- Clean up waste food, droppings and mixtures of the two that accumulate in the feeder.
- Store food where it will stay dry and rodents can't get in. Discard any that looks or smells moldy or musty.
- Wash and disinfect feeders and feed storage containers. After cleaning, douse with a 10-percent solution of household chlorine bleach, rinse and air dry before refilling. If you are seeing dead birds, act immediately.
- When cleaning feeders, be careful not to inhale or ingest any of the material you're removing. Except for avian pox, the diseases listed can also infect humans. To avoid problems, wet down the feeder with the bleach solution before starting any scraping or scrubbing. Wear disposable gloves and wash hands and face when done.
- Spoiled food or anything else removed from the feeder should be buried, put in a plastic bag or wrapped in newspaper for trash pickup, not thrown loose into a trash can.

Bird-feeder design can also be a factor. Feeders should keep feed dry and have good drainage that allows water that gets into the feed to get out again. Feeders should also be designed to allow food waste and bird droppings to fall to the ground, rather than into the remaining food.

Do you know someone who volunteers time or talents to a good cause? We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370.



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DAR honors good citizens

Sashabaw Plains Chapter, NSDAR had a Recognition Day Coffee Hour at the Independence Township Library, Jan. 8.

The Chapter's chaplain, Jeanette Morse, was honored with a certificate of appreciation and yellow flowers for her service in World War II Marine Corp Women Reserves and her husband Bob was recognized for his service in the U.S. Army during WW II. Chapter members Patricia Beach, Docia Rolfe, Frances Stewart and Del Rogers were recognized for their husbands' WW II service.

Certificates from the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution for outstanding proper use and display of the American flag were presented by the Chapter to Roy Brothers Standard Service at Dixie Highway in Clarkston and to Pride of Dixie Auto Wash in Waterford.

The 1993 DAR Good Citizens are Marsha Kukuk, Brandon High School, Kate Yarber, Clarkston High School, Laura Barrie, Our Lady of the Lakes High School and Elizabeth Valuet, Waterford Kettering High School. They received their pins from DAR Good Citizen Chairman Jane Morse. Regent Dorothy Lowe presented the book "Anchor of Liberty" to each girl.

The awards program emphasized the history, education and patriotism.



1993 DAR Good Citizens sponsored by Sashabaw Plains Chapter, NSDAR, from the left, Laura Barrie, Our Lady of the Lakes High School, Kate Yarber, Clarkston High School, Marsha Kukuk, Brandon High School and Elizabeth Valuet, Waterford Kettering High School (not pictured).

Book club features Great Lakes

A new catalogue brings together Great Lakes writers and writings.

The Great Lakes Book Club is a free catalogue which includes some newly published work, such as Free Press reporter Michael Betzold's book on Dr Kevorkian. It also includes some bargains, such as a 20-percent discount on "The Journey of John Engler" by the Detroit News' Lansing Bureau staff.

Books on natural history, travel, state government and native people also are featured. The catalogue also offers a selection of old prints, reprints and the out-of-print, including a 1916 anti-smoking booklet by Henry Ford.

The newly formed club "strives to be to reading what the Great Lakes themselves are to living—a diverse and stimulating source of enjoyment and enrichment," said club president Don Weeks.

Weeks, a journalist and book editor from Lansing, created the club in association with the Historical Society of Michigan, the Detroit News, and others.

For a free copy of the catalogue, call 1-800-860-4522 or write P.O. Box 12179, Lansing, Mi 48901-2179.

Red Cross to build big new lab

A new national testing laboratory for the American Red Cross will be built in downtown Detroit.

The lab is part of a nationwide effort to improve the way the Red Cross, which collects one-half of the nation's blood supply, does business.

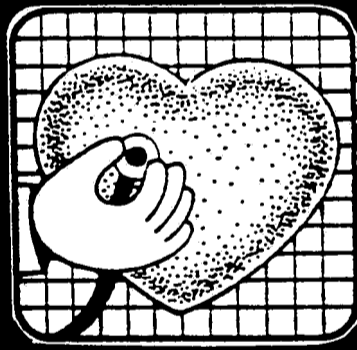
The new lab will conduct infectious disease testing and blood typing for every unit of blood collected in Detroit, Flint, Lansing and areas of West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana—about one million samples per year.

"The consolidation of laboratories will expedite the standardization of procedures, increase automation and improve quality control," said A. William Shafer, MD, Red Cross spokesman. "The nation's blood supply is the safest possible today, and the consolidation of testing labs will ensure it stays that way."

The 60,000 square-foot lab will be built by a Pontiac company adjacent to Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Headquarters at the corner of Eliot and John R streets. It is expected to be completed in about a year.

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Valentine poems speak of love

Over 75 middle school students participated in the Independence Township Library's Valentine Contest.

Students could enter in three categories: verse, arts and crafts, and wit and humor.

For the verse category, students wrote an original poem or adapted a well-known one. The poem could be in the form of a ballad, limerick, sonnet, free-form, couplet or any other.

Students could also create a work of art. They were allowed to use paint, paper, photos, and any other material they could think of.

Those in the wit and humor category could write puns, jokes, one-liners or funny stories.

The winners received a "Bag O'Bucks" (\$10), and the runner-up in each category was also awarded a prize.



KEITH CHADRICK, 12, Jennifer Taylor, 11, and Tom Wisniewski, 11, all students at Clarkston Middle School won prizes for their

art work in the Independence Township Library Valentine Contest. (Photos by Catherine Passmore)

Love

by
Danielle Facione

Love is golden.
Love is sweet.
Love can make someone's day complete.

Love is an adventure
Of two people caring,
For one another,
And the love they are sharing.

Love is beautiful.
Love is unique.
When in love,
Your heart skips a beat.

Love is a gift.
Love is a treasure.
It will fill your heart,
With a lot of pleasure.

Love is charming.
Love is fantastic.
Love can fill,
Your whole life with magic.



DANIELLE FACIONE, 13, a student at Clarkston Middle School, and Kary Moran, 13, a student at Springfield Christian Academy both won awards for their poetry.

Cupid

by
Danielle Facione

A cupid shoots an arrow,
To couples who are in love.
He comes to spread the happiness,
From the mighty heavens above.

Wishful Thinking

by
Danielle Facione

If I could give the world a Valentine's gift,
I would help those who need a lift.

I would try to be a caring friend,
And help someone with a heart to mend.

I would help the homeless find a place to live,
Because they too have a gift to give.

I would give food to those in need,
Hoping that they would try to succeed.

On Valentine's Day I'd wish for peacefulness,
So people who are fighting would desist.

I would wipe away all of the tears.
Of those in a family where drugs are a fear.

On Valentine's Day I think of all this,
So why don't you lend a hand not a fist.

A Special Love

by
Kary Moran

A couple walked beside a stream.
Their love is as sweet as cream.
Their faces gleamed as bright as the bright moon in
the night sky.
Their great love started on ...
Valentine's Day.

Cupid's Arrow

by
Andy Compton

Cupid shoots his arrows
all around the world
he doesn't even aim 'em
he just lets them hurl.

Flying through the air
his arrow zips by
goin' so fast that
it's rippin' through the sky

Until it hits its target
right into their heart
love is the only thing
that you can't find in K-Mart.

Good news report

The Rev. Glen Currie



One of the great tragedies of our times is the lack of commitment in the marriage relationship. It seems that marriage has become another disposable item in our society. Whatever happened to the vow "till death do us part?"

Jesus Christ was tested by the Pharisees about divorce and he responded with an excellent treatise on His plan for marriage: "Have you not read, that He who created them from the beginning made them male and female and said, 'For this cause a man shall

leave his father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife: and the two shall become one flesh?' Consequently they are no longer two, but one flesh. What therefore God has joined together, let no man separate." (NASV Matthew 19:5-6)

There was great pressure in Christ's day, as in our day, to dissolve marriages that did not seem to work. In fact the Pharisees asked Christ why Moses allowed divorce and Christ's response was because of the hardness of their hearts (Matthew 19:8).

Through the years of my ministry and counseling, I have heard about many complex problems and painful situations that couples are faced with in their marriage. I am not insensitive to these enormous burdens. Yet, I still am dismayed at how many couples are unwilling to work out their problems and remain committed to their marriage partner. The sins of pride, covetousness, and immorality are breaking up our homes at an alarming rate.

A successful marriage takes commitment and hard work. It takes a lot of nurturing to make it work. Charles Swindoll once wrote, "A major myth of marriage is that it is a blissful, easy going, relaxing cloud that floats from one restful day to the next. The guy who dreamed that one up should be shot at

dawn."

Don't be discouraged if your marriage is not what you dreamed it would be. Be faithful to your marriage partner and determine in your heart that it is a lifelong commitment. If you are experiencing enormous problems, seek out godly advice from your pastor, a trusted friend, or a Christian counselor.

We are committed to helping the couples at our church and are providing a "Ministering to Marriages" seminar put on by Dr. Jim Binney, an experienced marriage counselor, Feb. 20-23. You are more than welcome to attend the seminar. You can get more information by calling our church at 625-2700. Every marriage needs this kind of reinforcement against the temptations of this world.

Glenn Currie is pastor at Maranatha Baptist Church, 5790 Flemings Lk. Rd., Clarkston, MI 48348, Phone: 625-2700.

Do you have a story idea?
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Out of Town

Feb. 2 - March 3 - Annual Watercolor Exhibit at Waterford Friends of The Arts Gallery, 1415 Crescent Lake Rd., Waterford. Each painter will discuss why they paint in watercolor. Gallery hours are Monday - Thursday, 7 - 9 p.m. For more information call 674-2020.

Fridays, Feb. 18 - March 25 - Fish fry at St. Joseph Catholic Church, from 4-7 p.m. Eat in or carry out. On M-24, north of Indianwood Road in Orion Township. For more information call Nancy Worrel at 693-1469.

Sundays, beginning Feb. 20 - "Managing your Personal Finances" will be presented by the Waterford Church of Christ. The free, three-week class meets at 7:05 p.m. at the church, 4991 Williams Lake Road. Call 674-1553 for more information.

Monday, Feb. 21 - Waterford Book Review will be at 6954 Lancaster Court, Apartment 81, Clarkston, at 1 p.m. Dione Espejo will review "Greatest Ever Bank Robbery," by Marlen Mayer.

Tuesday, Feb. 22 - Dr. J. Caralis, thoracic surgeon, will discuss heart surgery and the mechanical heart at the Waterford Ambulatory Care Center. The program runs 7-8 p.m. The center is located at 1305 North Oakland Boulevard, Waterford. For more information, call 666-9000.

Wednesday, March 9 - Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall Celebrity Series at the Pontiac-Waterford Elks Club; 10:30 a.m.; this month: Henry Haller, who retired as executive chef of the White House after almost 22 years under five presidents; series of five lectures is \$40 (send a stamped self-addressed envelope and check payable to Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall, P.O. Box 431889, Pontiac, MI 48343); monthly luncheons at \$9 available by advance reservation; 2100 Scott Lake Road, Waterford. (673-0048 or 673-0413)

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Feb. 16, 1994 13 B

Wednesday, March 9 - Parents Without Partners of Pontiac/ Waterford general meeting at 300 Bowl, Waterford. Orientation begins at 7:30 p.m. Call 673-3293 for more information.

March 12-13 - Michigan Fly Fishing Club hosts Midwest Fly Fishing Expo at the Southfield Civic Center. Admission is \$8, adults, under 12, free. Open Saturday, 10 - 7 a.m.; 10 - 6 p.m., Sunday. For more information call 313-641-7256.

Saturday, March 26 - Parents Without Partners Dance. Begins at 9 p.m. at 300 Bowl in Waterford. Cost is \$5 for non-members. Call 673-3293 for more information.

June 9-11 - World War II USN/CG personnel for Patrol Craft (PC, SC, AM, YMS, PG, PF, etc.) Annual Reunion in Bay City. For more information call Bob Lisey at 313-264-6664 or write, 8830 Pemberton Drive, Sterling Heights, MI 48312.

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IIRX48-tfc

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(3) S10-15 JIMMY BLAZER factory
4x4 aluminum wheels P-235 Michelin
tires. \$350. Excellent condition.
394-0717. IICX28-2

1982 CADILLAC Eldorado: V6. All or
parts. 628-9227. IILX7-2

(4) TIRES, B.F. GOODRICH
Compta HR4 P215/65 R15 M&S
95H. 21,000 miles. \$190. Leave
message. 628-1624. IILX7-2

A SET OF 4 CHROME Cragar rims
with new BF Goodrich radial P/A
tires. \$600. 628-3394, ask for Tim.
IILX8-2

CHEVROLET SERVICE manuals for
1993 S-10 pick-up, 1993 Lumina
APV, 1993 Camaro, 1993 Corsica
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Camaro. 1993 Corvette 40th
Anniversary service manuals 1 & 2.
Also misc. 1991, 92 and 93 GM
manuals. Call after 4:30pm.
628-0336. IILX2-ttdh

SIX 31x10.5 GENERAL GRABBER
tires. Excellent condition. \$250.
693-3087. IILX8-2

040-CARS

1989 GRAND PRIX SE: 3.1 V6 auto-
matic. Fully loaded plus more!
\$7,000. For more information call
693-2344 (ask for Bill, Jr or Tracy).
IIRX8-4nn

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CX9-tfc

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1988 Plymouth Sundance. Minimum
bid is \$200. Bid forms are available at
Central Services Building at 105
Pontiac Street or at Oxford High
School, 1420 Lakeville Road during
normal business hours. Bid forms
are due to Central Services by 3pm,
Wednesday, February 16, 1994.
IILX7-2c

1972 MERCEDES 250: Runs, bad
motor. \$450. Call 693-2335.
IILX6-4nn

1984 CHEVY IMPALA SS: Needs
restoration. Numbers match: 327
auto. Strong motor. \$1,000 firm.
693-2393 after 7pm, ask for Dan.
IILX8-12nn

1978 LINCOLN MARK IV: Good 460
engine. \$250. 693-6902.
IILX8-12nn

1982 FIREBIRD: REBUILT 350
Chevy and trans, gauges, B&M;
Slapfinger, T-tops, 2 sets of rims.
\$1500 obo. Pager #970-7529.
IICX27-4nn

1982 HONDA ACCORD \$125 or
best offer. 338-3589 or 253-6019.
IIRX7-2

1983 CHRYSLER New Yorker.
Starts good in cold weather. 98,000
miles. Looks good. \$850. 332-8534.
IILX7-12nn

1983 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE:
Damaged front end. Driveable. High
miles. \$800 obo. 752-4268. IILX8-2

1983 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA: 2.5
liter, auto, 2dr, 87k. Real good condition.
\$900 obo. 628-2983.
IILX3-12nn

1983 PONTIAC 6000 LE: 6 cyl, auto.
Loaded- with a/c cruise, and tilt,
cassette, sunroof. New tires. \$2100.
620-2927 after 6pm. IICX28-2

1984 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille:
Loaded. 77,000 actual miles. New
tires, brakes, shocks, starter. Looks,
runs & drives excellent. \$3,300.
636-7128. IICX20-12nn

1984 CHRYSLER LeBARON for
sale: \$600. 628-8747. IILX8-2

1984 ELDORADO: Newer tires,
brakes, exhaust, shocks. Runs
great. Good condition. \$2900.
628-0730 or 693-2099. IILX1-12nn

1984 MAZDA RX7 GS. 72,000
miles, one owner, stored winters!
\$4,000. After 6pm, 391-2804.
IILX44-18nn

1985 CADILLAC SEVILLE. Loaded!
Florida car. No rust. 2 tone. \$5,000.
623-3043. IILX8-2

1985 CAVALIER: Auto, 100k. Runs
great. \$650. 693-3926. IILX7-2

1982 CHEVY CAVALIER, loaded!
18,000 miles. Excellent condition.
\$8,300. 625-8092. IICX28-2

1982 CHRYSLER TOWN & Country.
25,000 miles. 3-38 bumper to
bumper warranty. Loaded! A-W-D.
Leather. Moon roof, running boards.
Custom white rims. White with
woodgrain. 6 cylinder. Beautiful.
\$20,500. 628-7429. IILX2-12nn

1982 GRAND AM: White. Mint
condition. 29,000 miles. \$10,700.
620-1029. IILX8-2

1982 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA
Sport Coupe SE Quad 4: 41,000
highway miles. PW/PL/PS loaded.
Black. Extended warranty. \$9,000.
299-9287. IILX8-2

1982 REGAL GS: 38,000 miles,
loaded. Burgundy/gray cloth inter-
ior. Excellent condition. \$11,950
obo. 628-5226 evenings. IILX6-4nn

1982 SATURN SL2: 19,000 miles.
Auto, cruise, stereo, air, nice.
\$10,700. 628-0730 or 693-2099.

1983 CHEV. LUMINA COUPE: dark
metallic red with beige interior. 6 cyl,
auto, PW, auto door locks, rear
defrost, stereo cassette. Very clean.
12,700 miles. \$11,800. 391-3975.
IICX22-12nn

1983 GRAND AM SE: 4 door, Quad
4. Black. Loaded! 12,500 miles.
\$11,200. 620-2662. IICX28-2

1983 GRAND AM GT: Fully loaded!
Excellent condition. Low mileage.
Non smoker. \$14,000. 628-1801.
IILX8-12nn

1983 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT
Coupe, 6 cylinder, auto. Bright aqua
metallic, with beige interior. PW/
auto door locks, stereo, cassette,
rear defrost. Very clean. 10,800
miles. \$13,500. 391-3975.
IICX22-12nn

4WD 1992 GEO TRACKER LSI:
22,000 miles, burgundy hardtop.
\$7,950. 628-3829. IILX8-2

FOR SALE: 1971 CAMARO 350. 4
speed. Good stereo. 627-4223.
IILX19-12nn

FOR SALE: 1988 FORD ESCORT.
Great condition. \$1,800. 620-3154.
IICX19-12nn

1988 RED T-BIRD TURBO coupe:
A/C, PS/PB, cruise, AM/FM tape
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undercoated. \$5,200. Call
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1986 MONTE CARLO SS: High
miles, looks and runs great! Real
nice car. \$4,800. 693-2491. IILX8-2

1986 DODGE LANCER ES: 4dr, 2.2
turbo, auto, loaded! Talking gauges,
computer center, boom box with 12"
woolers. 72,000 miles. No rust.
\$2,950. 969-0939. IILX8-4nn

1980 SUNBIRD: Wine exterior, lawn
interior. Like new! Auto, air, tilt,
cruise, AM/FM stereo. Non-
smoking. 59,000 miles. \$5,495.
810-391-2556. IILX51-12nn

1991 BERETTA GT: Black. 35,000
miles. Sunroof, power windows,
locks, AM/FM cassette, cruise, air,
tilt wheel, airbag, V-6. Loaded!
\$8,900. 683-7048. IILX2-12nn

1991 GRAND AM: 2 door, burgundy,
AM/FM stereo cassette, PS/PB.
Auto locks, rear defog, aluminum
rims, cruise. Really nice interior.
36,000 low miles. \$8,250. Anytime,
627-9504. IIRX2-12nn

1991 GRAND PRIX LE: PW/
PL, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette.
Delayed wipers, sun roof. New tires,
brakes. 44,000 miles. \$8,100.
693-7522. IILX50-13nn

1992 CHEVY CAPRICE: Great road
car! White, maroon interior. Air bag,
ABS brakes, all accessories &
power. New tires & brakes. Car in
Florida winters. Non-smokers.
\$9,300. Immaculate condition.
50,000 miles. 391-2291.
IILX50-12nn

1986 FORD AEROSTAR: New tires,
brakes, hoses, belts, trans. High
mileage, but excellent condition.
Rear A/C and heat. \$3,100.
969-0242 after 6pm. IILX8-4nn

1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE:
White, 2 dr. Loaded, well main-
tained. Excellent condition. \$4,900.
Call 693-2739. IILX2-12nn

1985 FORD STATION Wagon,
\$700. 628-2894. IILX8-2

1986 CAVALIER Z24. Good condi-
tion. Has rod knocks. \$500.
332-7787 after 5pm. IICX27-4nn

1988 PONTIAC 6000 LE station
wagon. 77,000 miles. Stored during
winters. \$5,000. 628-9407. IILX7-2

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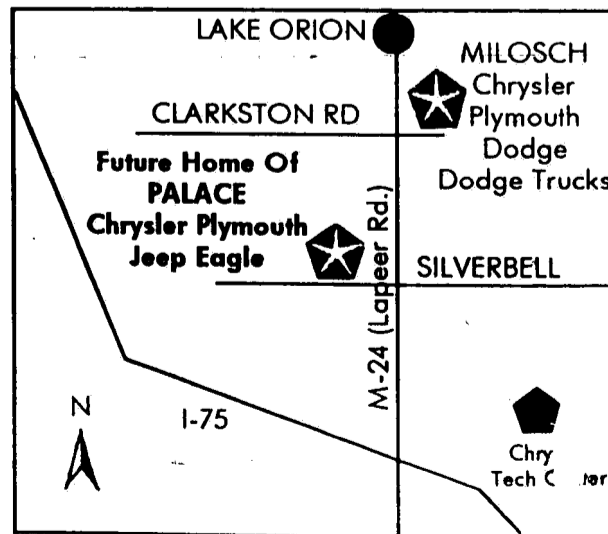
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40-CARS

1986 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, Royal Brougham. Very clean. Air, cruise, V6, 78K. \$3,500 obo. 693-1916. IILX51-12nn

1986 S-10 BLAZER, 4WD, 2 tone. New tires and exhaust, AC, 100,000 miles. 2.8 V6, auto. \$3,250. 628-4588. IILX8-4nn

1986 SUNBIRD SE: 62,000 miles. Runs excellent. \$2,000 obo. 313-628-1078. IILX8-2

1987 BUICK CENTURY LMT: V6, automatic, A/C, PS/PW, door locks, cruise and tilt, wire wheel covers. 96,000 miles. Clean and dependable. \$2,995. 682-0540. IILX28-4nn

1987 FORD ESCORT 1.9L, 4 cylinder, auto. New tires. Non smokers car. \$1,700 obo. 678-2720. IILX6-4nn

1987 MERCURY MARQUIS. Loaded. Ladies car. Excellent condition. \$3,800 obo. Beep 601-5448. IILX28-2f

1987 PONTIAC SAFARI station wagon. Loaded! Great condition. \$3,750 obo. 628-7816. IILX7-12nn

1987 VOLKSWAGEN QUANTUM wagon. 5 speed, all-wheel-drive/4WD. Loaded! New shocks, exhaust. Audie 5 cylinder. Runs great. Low miles. Excellent condition. All maintenance records. \$4,500. 693-3087. IILX8-4nn

1988 GRAND PRIX LE: 2 door, 2.8 liter. Red & silver, 65K. Loaded. \$5,700. 693-2608. IILX51-12nn

1988 HONDA ACCORD LXI, 2 door, auto trans. \$6,500. 625-5298. IILX28-2

1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER: Rebuilt 2.5, \$4,000 obo: 1983 Mustang 5.0 GT, dark green, \$2,200 obo. 693-1789 or Pager #4520219. IILX7-2

1988 TOWN CAR: Signature Series. Loaded! Dark blue. Newer tires, cellular phone, trailer hitch. 76,000 miles. Original owner. \$8975. 693-3389 leave message. IILX2-12nn

1989 BONNEVILLE SSE: White. 66,000 miles. Well maintained. \$8,500. 623-9324. IILX7-2

1989 ESCORT: Auto, air, 75K. Runs great. \$2,300. 693-8944. IILX50-12nn

1989 FORD PROBE: Great condition. Loaded! \$5,200 best. 625-9430, 625-3123. IILX29-2

1989 GEO SPECTRUM: 5 speed, A/C, sunroof, stereo cassette. White. Clean. 59K miles. \$3,100 obo. 693-4046. IILX7-2

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Sig. Series. Lady owned, Florida car. 54K miles. New brakes, tires, battery. Dual air bag, JBL system, CD player, anti-lock brakes. Excellent condition. \$10,700. 693-1601. IILX8-4nn

1990 16-v PLYMOUTH LASER. 32,000 miles. Cruise, air, stereo cassette with equalizer, rear defogger & wiper, 16" tires. New brakes. Well maintained. Deep Royal Blue. \$8,400 obo. Before 3pm. 693-2850. IILX5-12nn

1990 CHEVY BERETTA GTZ Quad 4: Air, PW/PL, tilt, cruise. New tires. Black. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$7,400. 620-0099. IILX29-4

1990 GEO PRISM: Blue 4dr, auto, air, AM/FM. 88,000 miles. Mechanically great. \$3,500. 394-0505. IILX29-2

1982 DODGE K CAR. 2.6 engine, auto. Runs good. Needs work. \$250 or best offer. 693-2885. IILX7-2

1986 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA. 4dr. Auto, air. \$3,990. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX8-1c

1988 TOYOTA CAMRY LE. Loaded! \$2,990. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX8-1c

1987 TRANS AM, T-tops. \$4,990. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX8-1c

1989 BERETTA. 2 door, auto. \$4,990. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX8-1c

1990 GRAND PRIX LE. 4dr. \$7,990. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX8-1c

1990 GRAND AM LE. Low miles. \$6,990. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX8-1c

1990 LASER RS. White. Only \$6,990. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX8-1c

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM Quad 4. White. \$6,990. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX8-1c

1990 VW GOLF: Auto, sunroof. \$8,190. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX8-1c

1991 CAMARO RS. Auto. \$8,890. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX8-1c

1991 CAPRICE CLASSIC. Loaded! \$9,990. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX8-1c

1991 ESCORT GT. Power moonroof. \$6,990. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX8-1c

1991 INFINITY M-30. \$11,690. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX8-1c

1991 PROBE. 23,000 miles. Auto. \$8,190. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX8-1c

1991 TOYOTA CAMRY. 40,000. Power roof. Loaded! \$9,990. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX8-1c

1992 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. \$16,490. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX8-1c

1992 FORD TEMPO GL: 2 door, A/C, power locks, am/fm stereo cassette. Low miles. Asking \$7,200 or best. Call 693-6860 after 5pm. IILX6-4cc

1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. Clean. \$7,990. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX8-1c

1992 TOYOTA TERCEL. 24,000 miles. \$6,190. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX8-1c

1990 PROBE GT. LOADED: 5 speed. Brand new tires and brakes. Silver color. Excellent condition. 60,000 miles. \$6,000. 391-1728. IILX52-12nn

1990 GRAND AM: 2 door, silver, fully loaded. New paint. 76,000 miles. 4 cylinder. Well maintained. Very dependable. \$5,000 or best offer. 693-7270. IILX6-4nn

HONDA 250X, 67 Quad Racer, Super trap exhaust. \$1800. 655-3251. IILX7-2

HONDA 250R: Original owner. Like new. Very low hours. \$1650 or best offer. 693-9082. IILX7-2

FOR SALE: 1994 Polaris Indy Lite, 250 miles. Custom pin striping and numbers. Brand new cover. \$3,000. 667-2040. IILX8-2

WANTED: OUTBOARD 5-10HP, recent model, and paddle boat. 628-8074 after 6:30. IILX7-2

TRAVEL TRAILER: 1989 Terry Resort, 22ft., Sleeps 6. Rear bedroom, full bath. \$8,500. Like new. 634-0263. IILX28-2

1994 INDY 500 EFI. Only 400 miles. Showroom condition. Comes with cover. \$5,000. 628-5245. IILX8-2

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 \$9.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted colors IILX22-fish



BOB HAHN

Quality PONTIAC LTD.

2470 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Waterford
681-2600

Bob Is Back!

Bob Hahn is back in town. A lifetime Clarkston resident, Hahn graduated from Clarkston High in 1985, earned his bachelor's degree from A.S.U., and has recently completed the N.A.D.A. Dealer Training Program. He now joins his father and brothers in the Hahn Management Group as a Sales Representative at Quality Pontiac.

"My dad has been in the car business for 35 years," Hahn said. "He bought his first dealership right here in Clarkston before I was born. My brothers and I grew up in the business, doing everything from washing cars to painting the parking lines on the asphalt."

"Now I've got my chance to sell. Think I have something to prove? You bet!"

"Come see the kind of deal I can work for you."

BLIZZARD OF BARGAINS

WE ARE NORTH OAKLAND COUNTY'S #1 PONTIAC RETAIL SALES DEALER

1991 GEO METRO 5 spd, cassette, cruise control \$99 mo.	1989 PROBE LX Auto, loaded. \$5475	1989 BERETTA GT Loaded, V-6, moon roof \$138 mo.	1987 COUGAR Loaded, 20th Ann. Ed., leather, moon \$5975	1991 GRAND PRIX 2 DR. Auto, air, 47,000 mi., one owner \$9875	1992 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP 5 sp, air, alum. wheels, very clean! \$7975	1989 CELEBRITY 4 DR. V-6, auto., stereo, CL pkg. \$5975	1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR. Auto, air, stereo and more \$3675	1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 DR. Solid red, loaded, nice. \$8575	1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM Auto, air, stereo \$6975
1992 BONNEVILLE SE Loaded, buckets, spoiler, cast alum wheels \$13,475	1991 GMC SONOMA Auto trans, solid white \$5975	1992 GMC SONOMA Extras \$7675	1992 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT GT Loaded, 7 pass. ABS, 3800 V6 \$15,975	1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 DR. Auto, air, clean \$6175	1989 CHEVY 1 2 TON 4X4 Auto, 5.7 V8, short box \$12,575	1989 GRAND AM 2 DR. Auto, air, sharp \$4275	1992 GRAND AM SE 2 door, V6, auto, air, low miles \$10,975	1984 PARIISIENNE WAGON V8, 3rd seat, runs like new \$3975	1988 FORD AEROSTAR 7 PASS Auto, air, clean, burgundy \$5975
1991 GRAND PRIX 2 DR. B4U pkg., loaded, radio controls, solid white \$11,975	1989 CAVALIER 4 DR. Auto, stereo. \$4975	1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 dr., well equipped, best but at only \$5475	1991 SUZUKI SAMURAI 4X4 hardtop, 5 sp., air. \$8975	1992 BUICK LESABRE 4 door, loaded \$12,975	1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Auto, air, cassette \$111 mo.	1988 AEROSTAR VAN 7 pass., V6, auto, air, burgundy \$6975	1991 BUICK PARK AVE. Loaded, sharp \$13,975	1990 GMC SAFARI SLT Loaded, rear air, 7 pass, captains \$9975	1991 GRAND PRIX SE BAU pkg, loaded, solid white \$11,475
1993 GRAND AM SE 4 DR. Air, auto, cruise, tilt, p/w, def, cass \$10,975	1991 CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DR. Loaded, 44,000 mi \$9175	1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 Loaded, Silverado \$11,975	1990 TRANS SPORT SE Loaded, so hurry! \$7875	1992 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Low miles \$149 ¹⁶ mo.	1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM Sharp, sharp \$116 mo.	1990 TAURUS GL Air, V6 p/w, cruise, w., 42,000 mi., clean, 1 owner \$7975	1994 GRAND AM GT 4 DR. 700 actual miles, loaded, Save \$\$\$ \$16,375	1990 GRAND PRIX GTP Turbo, V6, leather, solid black \$11,375	1992 SATURN SC COUPE Auto, air, power locks, windows \$11,975
1992 GMC JIMMY 4 DR Auto, air, loaded, clean, winter ready \$15,475	1992 CAVALIER 4 DR Auto, air, stereo \$135 ²⁰ mo.	1989 CHEVY BERETTA 2 DR. COUPE Auto, air, V6 \$4975	1992 BONNEVILLE SSE Leather, heads up, loaded \$16,975	1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE Auto, air, stereo \$10,475	1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE V6, auto, 2 dr., grey \$4475	1992 GRAND AM SE COUPE V6, auto, burgundy finish, 32,000 mi \$10,975	1992 GMC JIMMY 4 DR. 4X4 Loaded, digital dash, 26K, solid red, nice \$16,575	1991 BUICK LESABRE Super clean, luxury at its finest \$8975	1979 GMC PICKUP V6, auto, air, 72,000 actual mi must drive & see \$3175
1991 REGAL GRAN SPORT 3800 V6, loaded, 4 dr. \$11,975	1987 MERCURY COUGAR LS Anniversary Edition \$4975	1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR. 16 valve eng, quad 4 loaded, 17,000 mi. \$10,675	1991 LUMINA EURO SEDAN Buckets, console, loaded \$8975	1989 GMC S-15 JIMMY 4X4 Loaded, 4.3L \$9475	1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Leather, moonroof, lace wheels \$13,975	1993 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT SE Power everything \$15,975	1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. LX pkg., air, power \$3675		
1991 GMC VAN CONVERSION STARCRAFT, loaded, TV, VCR, dustbuster, power bed \$14,975	1993 CAVALIER 2 DR. Sunroof, teal, 7,000 miles. \$8975	1991 BONNEVILLE LE 4 DR. SL trim, alum wheels, loaded \$8975	1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Air, auto., clean \$161 mo.	1987 ESCORT 2 DR. 5 spd, am fm, good transp. \$1975	1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 dr., loaded, red \$7975				

WANTED
GOOD PEOPLE WITH BAD CREDIT
• NO CREDIT • BANKRUPTCY
• FRESH START
• SLOW CREDIT • DIVORCE
WALK IN DRIVE OUT
CALL MR. JOSEPH FOR DETAILS
681-2600

BILL FOX CHEVROLET
OVER 150 USED CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!

'93 CHEVY 4x4 PICKUP, 1 ton dually extended cab, turbo diesel, Silverado pkg. GM owned..... A Must See!

'91 SATURN SL2, 32,000 mi, fully loaded, power moon roof..... \$10,960

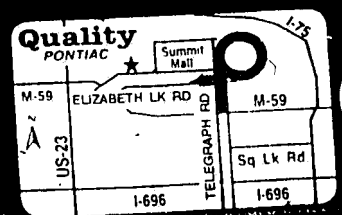
'92 GMC EXTENDED CAB, 1 ton dually, 14,000 mi. 454, fully loaded, SLE pkg., like new. Call Today! must see.....

'90 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE, auto, air, tilt, cruise, p/w, p/l, low miles..... \$5,960

'91 GMC EXTENDED CAB, 1 ton dually, 454, 28,000 miles, fully loaded, must see..... Call Today!

'93 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4, fully equipped, like new, 2 to choose from, starting from..... \$23,960

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All New Used Car Lot And Inside Showroom
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Quality PONTIAC LTD.

2470 Elizabeth Lk. Rd.
Waterford
681-2600



*Payments based on 10% down and sales tax and plates. Max. terms available w credit ok



AN INSTRUCTOR at Bailey Lake's "Science Quest" gets a visit from his lizard. The children in this session were able to touch lizards and snakes.



MR. WIZARD'S ASSISTANT demonstrates energy in action with the help of a Bailey Lake Elementary School student. In this experiment he put an form of insulation on

his hand and a quarter on top of that. Then, he heated the quarter so hot that when the student put a match to the quarter, it burst into a flame. (Photos by Catherine Passmore)

Kids discover their world at Bailey Lake

Students at Bailey Lake Elementary touched a snakes, saw what the inside of a human body looked like and played with fire without getting into trouble.

These events were part of "Science Quest: Discover Your World," a day of science sponsored by the school and parents.

Students in grades K-5 participated in workshops throughout the day Feb. 4. The hands-one learning took the place of their regular class schedules. They were treated to assemblies where Mr. Slim Goodbody and a representative of Mr. Wizard wowed the crowd with their tricks and knowledge. There was even a magic show sponsored by Detroit Edison.



A Bailey Lake student gets a hands-on learning experience at "Science Quest" on Feb. 4.

Wedding Preparations Simplified

Let us show you our beautiful collection of contemporary wedding stationery. You can select your complete paper trousseau from a wide variety of styles in every price range.

The Clarkston News
5 S. Main St.
Clarkston MI 48346 625-3370

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE PUBLIC NOTICE

Registered voters may vote absentee ballot in the March 15, 1994 Statewide Special Election if they qualify in one of the following categories:

I expect to be absent from the community in which I am registered for the entire time the polls are open on election day.
I am physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another.
I cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of my religion.

I have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct where I reside.
I am 60 years of age or older.
I cannot attend the polls because I am confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

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

The deadline for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, March 12, 1994 at 2 p.m. However, those qualified to vote absentee may vote in the Clerk's office until 4 p.m. on Monday, March 14, 1994.

Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Publish Feb 16 and Feb 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
OFFICIAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE PUBLIC NOTICE

Those persons seeking poverty exemption from property taxes based on their inability to contribute to the public charges (MCL 211.7u) are advised that the exemption process must be initiated by the taxpayer by submitting a Poverty Exemption Application to the Board of Review through the Assessor's Office.

Historically all applicants who applied previously were automatically mailed exemption applications. However, commencing in 1994 the applicant must seek the application, fill-in the required information, and make application to the Board of Review.

Applicants for the exemption from property taxes based on one's inability to pay will be heard at the 1994 March Board of Review during the week of March 21, 1994.

David J. Kramer, ASA
Assessor

Publish Feb 15, Feb 22, March 1, March 8, March 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on February 24, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE # 94-1-007
Special Land use request by:
Victoria Martinez
For Child Care Center
Parcel Identification Number: 08-34-201-010
Common Description: Supervisor's Plat #8, Lot 7, 1.8 Acres
Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk
Katherine A. Poole, Clerical/Technical

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
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 8, 1994 at 9 a.m.

The Board of Review will again meet at the Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear 1994 Assessment Appeals of value, classification, and poverty on March 14, 15, and 17, 1994 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on March 16, 1994 from 1 to 9 p.m.

The 1994 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 28 at (810) 625-8114. If none of the available hours are convenient for you between March 14th and 17th, please call (810) 625-8114 between 9 a.m. and 5 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

Publish Feb 16, 23 and March 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
CLARKSTON
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON, MI 48346

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1994

On Monday, February 28, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall, the City Council will hold an informational hearing to consider the matter of a city water system. This hearing will discuss the feasibility and/or the desirability of installing a city water system at some future date.

No action of any kind will be taken at this meeting. Estimated costs will be discussed and citizens will be asked whether they believe a city water system is necessary for future safety to the City residents as opposed to the continuation of using individual wells. Your opinions are important to the Council, so please plan to attend.

Jeanne Selander Miller
City Clerk

Publish Feb 16 and Feb 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATEWIDE SPECIAL ELECTION

To the qualified electors of Independence Township: Notice is hereby given that a Statewide Special Election will be held in the Charter Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan on Tuesday, March 15, 1994 at the places of holding the election in said Township as indicated below:

- Pct. 1 - Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass
- 2 - North Sashabaw Elementary, 5290 Maybee Road
- 3 - Senior Citizens Center, 5980 Clarkston Road
- 4 - Free Methodist Church, 5482 Winell
- 5 - Pine Knob Elementary, 6020 Sashabaw Road
- 6 - Bailey Lake Elementary, 8051 Pine Knob Road
- 7 - American Legion Hall, 8047 M-15
- 8 - Clarkston Elementary, 6576 Waldon Road
- 9 - Clarkston Elementary, 6576 Waldon Road
- 10 - Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road
- 11 - North Sashabaw Elementary, 5290 Maybee Road
- 12 - Bailey Lake Elementary, 8051 Pine Knob Road

Question:

PROPOSAL A

A proposal to increase the state sales and use tax rates from 4% to 6%, limit annual increases in property tax assessments, exempt school operating millages from uniform taxation requirements and require 3/4 vote of legislature to exceed statutorily established school operating millage rates.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Limit annual assessment increase for each property parcel to 5% or inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust assessment to current value.
- 2) Increase the sales/use tax. Dedicate additional revenue to schools.
- 3) Exempt school operating millages from uniform taxation requirement.

4) Require 3/4 vote of legislature to exceed school operating millage rates.

5) Activate laws raising additional school revenues through taxation including partial restoration of property tax.

6) Nullify alternative laws raising school revenues through taxation including an increase in income tax, personal tax exemption.

Should this proposal be adopted?

YES
NO

Joan E. McCrary
Clerk

Publish Feb 16 and Feb 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, March 2, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

- Case #94-0015 Robert Badgley, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION TO RESIDE IN EXISTING HOME WHILE NEW HOME IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION. (EXISTING HOME AND DETACHED GARAGE TO BE REMOVED)
Parke Lake Dr., R1A Zone
08-20-426-013
- Case #94-0016 David Wingett, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS EXTENSION OF VARIANCE GRANTED
6-16-93.
Reese Road, 11.8 Acres, R1R Zone
08-06-451-009
- Case #94-0017 Raad Bahl, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS WIDTH TO DEPTH RATIO VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY
Clintonville Rd., south of I-75, R1A Zone
08-36-101-002
- Case #94-0018 Jay Junod, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS BUILDING PERMIT ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD PLUS 10' FRONT YARD SETBACK AND 8' REAR YARD SETBACK
Sunny Beach Country Club #2
Hilldale Dr., Lot 7 & 8, R1A Zone
08-13-187-032

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

CONSIDERATION OF NAME CHANGE OF ORTONVILLE ROAD IN THE TOWNSHIP BETWEEN I-75 ON THE NORTH AND DIXIE HIGHWAY ON THE SOUTH

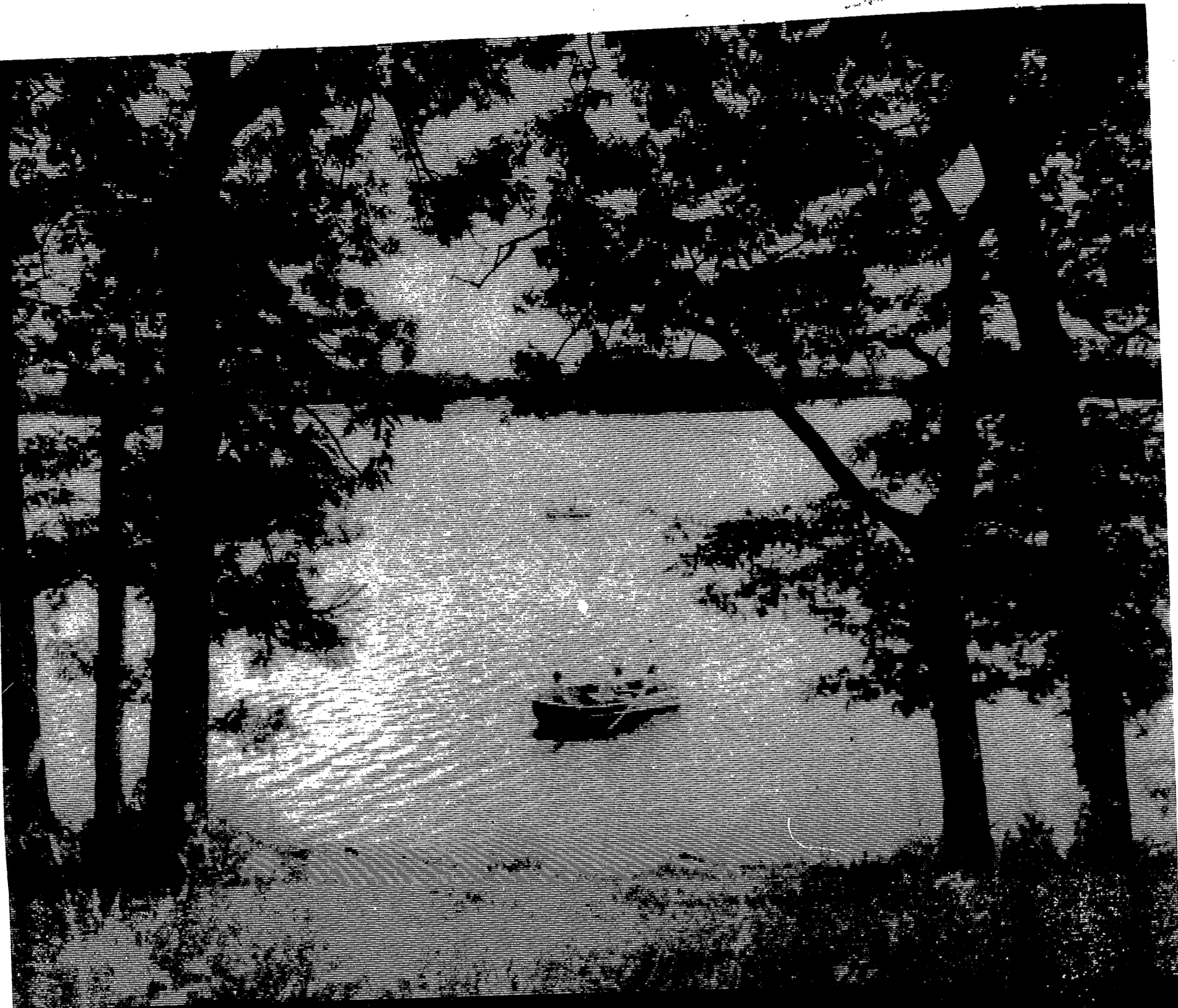
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
March 1, 1994 at 7:30 p.m.

Place: Township Hall,
90 North Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, on March 1, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall (Annex) of the Charter Township of Independence, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, the Township Board shall meet for the purpose of hearing comments and objections to a request submitted to the Township to change the name of State Highway M-15 within the borders of the Township, and, specifically, change the name of that portion of the highway located south of the City of the Village of Clarkston from "Ortonville Road" to "South Main Street," and change the name of that portion of the highway located north of the City and south of I-75 from "Ortonville Road" to "North Main Street."

At the conclusion of the hearing, the Township Board will consider taking action, which may include recommending such name change to the Michigan Department of Transportation and the Michigan legislature.

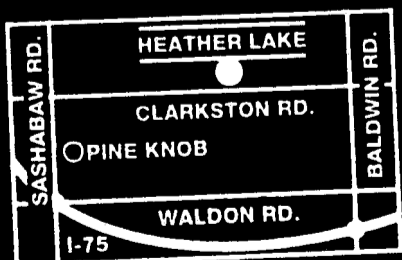
Joan McCrary, Clerk



No interest. No payments.

Your family deserves the healthy way to live, on a homesite of at least one and one-half acres. Your children deserve to make friends with swans and other children who will grow up swimming and skating rather than watching TV. You deserve the financial break of land contract terms with **NO INTEREST AND**

NO PAYMENTS FOR A YEAR. Along with the beauty of color season, summer sun, winter fun and spring rebirth on Heather Lake. Call Matt or Dave Sanders at 693-4215 or visit our sales center today, for your family's sake.



Hrs: Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri-1-7, Sat & Sun 12-6 4210 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston Mi-81-207