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Clarkston's favorite brew
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The Clarkston News

Award

for 65 years

Vol. 65 - No. 27 Wed., Feb. 1, 1995

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346

2 sections -- 40 pages 50 cents

School board struggles with scope of bond

Trustees want to keep it simple,
yet be fair to all kids

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Praying for the wisdom of Solomon, the Clarkston board of education continued to wrestle Monday night with just exactly what form the upcoming school bond question will take.

The board heard presentations from architect Tom Chen, construction manager Tom Landry and principals Brent Cooley of Clarkston High School and Vince Licata of Clarkston Middle School, as well as several other administrators. They pegged the cost of the proposal to build a new high school and remodel the current high school to a middle school at \$62,334,000.

That includes over \$5 million in remodeling and new technology for the current CHS, and that's the part that became a sticking point for some board members.

Trustee Janet Thomas said she was concerned that CMS students would be enjoying much more favorable conditions than their counterparts at Sashabaw Middle School, "unless we're going to change the grade configuration." She suggested she was uncomfortable with the proposal she had just heard and would like to see it modified.

Superintendent Gary Haner responded that it has always been the plan to come back to the voters for what is called Phase III, which would improve other buildings, including SMS, with an eye toward educational equity for all students. That was the plan brought forth by a citizens' committee and adopted by the board.

Several board members were concerned that the perceived short-term inequity would cause some voters to vote against the project. And they pointed out there's no guarantee Phase III would pass, even if Phase II does.

The board asked Haner to come to its next meeting (Feb. 6) with some numbers on how much Phase III will cost.

"The goal is not to just make sure we all feel comfortable, but to make sure the community is comfortable," said trustee Barry Bomier. "We need to demonstrate that the numbers can work."

"We're talking about timing," said trustee Bill McGregor. "We don't disagree on these items, it's just how to package it; the wisdom of Solomon as to which to go first."

No actual drawings of the proposed new high
See SCHOOL, page 19A



The European ferret was recognizable to the kids from the movie "Kindergarten Cop." Frantz said even though they are now legal

to be owned as pets in Michigan, she doesn't recommend it. The species is not native to Michigan.

The effects of man on nature

Kathy Frantz of the Howell Nature Center asked the students at Clarkston Elementary School to be very quiet so as not to scare her animals.

And they tried—they really tried. But who could



The great horned owl is the largest bird that stays in Michigan year round.

blame them for getting a little excited when a great horned owl was brought out of its cage, or a ferret, just like the one they'd all seen in the movie "Kindergarten Cop?"

The school was visited by Frantz Friday and introduced to some wild animals now living at the nature center through no fault of their own. Most had been damaged in some way, many of them by what Frantz called "imprinting," that is, growing up around people instead of their own parents.

Frantz delivered a strong message about leaving animals in their own world, rather than trying to tame them and bring them inside as pets. As she described each animal's reason for being at the shelter, a pattern soon became evident. Many had become helpless due to their dependency on humans.

A red-tailed hawk who thinks he's a human. A European ferret taken from a person who held it in captivity illegally. An owl that refuses to hunt. An opossum that was kept by humans for only a couple of weeks that now can't fend for itself. All of them are otherwise healthy.

"That's a sad thing when you have a healthy, normal animal that can't live in the wild because somebody took it from its parents when it was a baby to make it a pet," Frantz said. "Wild animals do not make good pets. No matter how cute they look in the pet store . . . It's not fair to them."

--By Annette Kingsbury

The news in brief

Spring Lake sale postponed

The foreclosure sale of Spring Lake Country Club, scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed for at least a week.

Attorney Douglas Bernstein, who is handling the matter for Michigan National Bank, said Tuesday morning that the auction has been adjourned for at least a week while the bank awaits a property appraisal.

MNB itself has a lawsuit against the country club, Bernstein said. That case is before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Edward Sosnick. The lawsuit among the country club's owners is pending before Judge James Thorburn.

Man pleads guilty in assault on wife

John Moore, 37, of Clarkston, pled guilty in 52-2 District Court Jan. 24 to assaulting his wife, even though he originally told an Oakland County Sheriff's deputy he was acting in self-defense.

Police were called to the Moore home on Sashabaw Rd. Jan. 24 by the couple's 15-year-old son. The victim said she was thrown to the floor, her hair pulled and her head pounded with her husband's fists. Deputies said she had obvious facial injuries and she was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for treatment.

Moore pled guilty when he was arraigned before Judge Gerald McNally. McNally ordered him to attend domestic assault classes and to stay away from his wife. He was released on \$1,000 personal bond.

Earlier primary?

At least one state representative wants Michigan to have one of the earliest presidential primaries in the country.

Rep. Maxine Berman (D., Southfield) has announced that she will introduce a bill to move Michigan's presidential primary up to occur the same day or the week before the earliest presidential primary or caucus in the country. She added she expects other states to be considering the same move.

"Michigan should stake a claim to make a real impact on presidential politics," Berman said. "In 1992, 15 states held primaries or major caucus selections before Michigan. Recently, California moved its presidential primary from June to the third Tuesday in March, the same day as Michigan and Illinois. How much attention will Michigan and the Midwest get when pitted against California?"

Middleton gets committee nods

State Rep. Tom Middleton (R., Ortonville) has been appointed to the House Appropriations Committee for the 1995-96 session. He will also chair the House Agriculture Subcommittee and serve as vice chair of the Natural Resources Subcommittee and sit on committees covering community colleges, public health and transportation.

Appropriations is the largest House committee and is viewed as the most powerful, according to House Speaker Paul Hillemonds. It delegates over \$28 billion to state departments, agencies and programs and works with the governor on the state budget.

The Clarkston News

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

Clarkston News Staff

Jim Sherman, Publisher
Don Rush, Assistant to the Publisher
Annette Kingsbury, Editor
Darrel W. Cole, Reporter
Eileen Oxley, Reporter
Stewart McTeer, General Manager
Timothy Speed, Advertising Manager
Kristle Dawley, Advertising Sales Rep.
Jackie Nowicki, Advertising Sales Rep.
Becky Manderfield, Advertising Sales Rep.
Shirley Rush, Office Clerk
Patricia Spock-Battishill, Office Manager

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

Subscriptions: \$16 yearly in Oakland County, \$19.50 per year out of Oakland County, \$24 per year out of state. Single copies: 50 cents.

Deadlines: Noon Monday for display advertising, 4 p.m. Monday for classified advertising, noon Monday for letters to the editor.

Delivery: Mailed 2nd class postage paid at Oxford, MI 48371. Published Wednesday.

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

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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Feb. 1, 1995 3A

It's foamy, spicy, thick and rich. It's got a snazzy Italian name. It's cappuccino-- Not your average cup of joe

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

On a cold, sunny morning, Jamie Prahler, 20, looking like he's dressed for a hard day's work, stops by the LA Cafe. Plopping down a couple of hard-earned dollars, he flips through the latest edition of the Metro Times as waitress Vicky Halpin first brews him a fresh cup of cappuccino, then adds coconut and almond flavorings and tops it with chocolate syrup.

A regular customer, he chats with owner Heidi Graunstadt, who notices he's brought in a new friend for a drink.

Welcome to the new-age bar—the coffee bar. It seems Clarkstonites can't get enough espresso and cappuccino. There are at least a half-dozen spots around town where it can be made fresh, by the cup, flavored with dozens of additions, topped with foamed milk and sprinkled with cinnamon and nutmeg.

Why is it so popular in Clarkston? "I think it's a trendy little area with a lot of educated professionals who are attuned to what's out and in," said Graunstadt.

Since Americans already love their coffee, the new designer drinks may be taking the place of other, more dangerous, addictions.

"The trend now is into not having sex, staying sober, no drugs," said Graunstadt, who only drinks decaff herself, mainly because of health concerns about caffeine. She noted that what she sells the most of is the high-octane stuff, double espressos and a concoction she calls "Myrna's Mad Cup," a triple shot of espresso.

"Most of them are buying the things that get you hyper," she said, a silver coffee-cup earring dangling from one ear. And they're drinking it morning and night, she added.

Indeed, it was its magical ability to perk us up that first brought coffee to the attention of Europeans. Thought to have been first brewed in the Middle East, coffee was brought to Europe by Venetian traders.

In 1585 Venice's ambassador to Turkey reported to the Venetian senate on "the habit of Turks of drinking a black water as hot as you can bear it taken from seeds called cavee and they say it has the



Chris Thomas stands at the cappuccino machine at Rudy's.



Mike Patterson and Jamie Prahler sip hot drinks at the LA Cafe.

power of keeping men awake."

Shortly thereafter Europe's first coffee shop appeared in Venice, called a "botteghe." A Sicilian is credited with opening the first coffee house in France in 1670 and introducing Italian pastries to go along with the new beverage.

Americans also took to coffee. They plotted the Boston Tea Party in a coffee house, and one such place was even dubbed by Daniel Webster "the headquarters of the revolution." Charles II closed English coffee houses in 1675 out of fear of revolution, but a public outcry got them opened back up again soon after.

Though a Frenchman is credited with inventing the espresso machine, an Italian is considered to have

perfected it.

The word *espresso* implies that the coffee is made quickly, or on demand, unlike regular coffee, which is brewed by the pot. Originally drunk strong and black in tiny cups, a whole new world opened up to it when an Italian invented cappuccino, which adds steamed, frothy milk and turns it into a tall drink.

It's the latter which has caught on with Clarkston residents, especially now that winter has set in, according to Chris Thomas, co-owner of Rudy's on Main Street in Clarkston. He and partner Robert Eshshaki brought in a counter-top espresso machine a couple of months ago "for something different,"

See COFFEE, 19A

Our tasters say . . .

A panel of five taste testers gathered at The Clarkston News on a recent morning to test the cappuccino of Rudy's, the Clarkston Bakeshop and the LA Cafe.

The panel included four News employees and Leda Calcote, owner of Calcote Country. Each person sampled both decaffeinated and regular cappuccino without knowing where each sample came from.

On the regular coffee, the voting was split. Rudy's and the Bakeshop each received two votes, with the LA Cafe receiving one.

Calcote liked the LA Cafe's decidedly weaker brew, calling it "creamy." Others found it too milky and bland. Comments on Rudy's varied from very good to very bad; likewise, the Bakeshop's offering was found to be too bitter by some and "like cappuccino's supposed to taste" by another.

But on the decaff versions, the tasters were more united. Four of five picked Rudy's to be the best, with Calcote still preferring the LA Cafe's version, which was more robust than the caffeinated version.

Rudy's decaff was deemed to have "good flavor" and only a slight aftertaste, whereas the Bake-

shop's decaff was found to be "too bitter" by some.

Rudy's co-owner Chris Thomas said his cappuccino begins with Piacere's exclusive blend of 100 percent arabica beans. Co-owner Robert Eshshaki went out and sampled cappuccino makers before they started the venture, an important factor since machines range into the thousands of dollars and vary as to how much steam pressure they can build up.

At Rudy's the cappuccino is topped with vanilla cinnamon and cocoa sprinkles, and can be enhanced with flavors including vanilla, amaretto, black raspberry chocolate, mocha and chocolate mint. Prices are \$1.75 (small) and \$2.75 large, with flavoring costing 50 cents extra. Espresso is \$1.75.

Our tasting panel's split decision left us with only one conclusion: That people love their coffee, but each of us has our own peculiar taste. Some like it strong, others not. Some liked the flavored sprinkles on top, some not (the Bakeshop's cappuccino came without sprinkles). Our panel decided that each drinker would have to do his own sampling and pick out a favorite.

—Annette Kingsbury

Boy kidnapped by his mother

Custody battle looms after father is killed in accident

It was bad enough that Barbara and Ronald Fortin lost their son Rick, 34, in an auto accident January 8.

Now, barely three weeks later, they've lost their grandson as well.

According to a report filed with the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation, the Fortins reported Sunday that their son's ex-wife, who lives in Texas, surreptitiously returned to Michigan and took her son, Joshua, 12. Both are reportedly now back in Texas.

Rick Fortin had custody of his son since his divorce 10 years ago. After his death, his parents told police, they began taking care of him and decided to consult a lawyer about getting custody transferred to them.

On Jan. 27 Joshua was picked up by his aunt (his mother's sister) for an overnight stay. He never returned. A message left on a telephone answering machine indicated that his mother had taken him to Texas. At the moment it appears there's nothing the Fortin family can do.

"She didn't do anything illegal, just underhanded," Barbara Fortin said Monday. "Just three weeks after we lost our son and she did this to us."

The Fortins have not spoken to Joshua or his mother since he disappeared. "We don't know whether he was in on it or not," Barbara Fortin said. Except for occasional visits with his mother, Joshua had lived with his father since he was 3.

Barbara Fortin said she is unsure whether she and her husband will continue pursuing custody. "We don't know; we have talked to a lawyer," she said.

New zoning officer on the job

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the past year the Independence Township Building Department has experienced tremendous activity.

With 295 residential housing building permits issued in 1994 (the second highest in township history), a part-time building inspector and zoning enforcement officer was no longer enough.

In December, the township's board of trustees voted to allow building department director Beverly McElmeel to move building inspector James Howard to full time status.

At the board's Jan. 24 meeting, McElmeel received permission to hire Mickey Simpkinson as the full-time zoning enforcement officer.

Previously, Howard split the duties of inspector and zoning enforcement officer. McElmeel said the work was just too much for one person. Simpkinson's help is needed so badly McElmeel had him start Jan. 25, the day after she received permission from the board to hire him.

The union position will pay \$11.11 an hour.

Simpkinson has worked on code enforcement for the building department on a limited basis. His background includes studies at Central Michigan University in law enforcement. In addition, Simpkinson has also worked on a limited basis with the township's parks and recreation department.

In other township board action on Jan. 24:

● Chanticleer Inn, a planned unit development proposed for Andersonville Road between White Lake and Clement roads, was granted a two-year

extension.

The PUD was approved by the township board and planning commission in February 1993 but the developer, Drew Peslar, doesn't expect construction to start until at least 1998, according to McElmeel. Some of Chanticleer's plans include a 15-room inn with a large dining room and guest cottages.

Extensions are required by township ordinance when an approved development is not started within one year.

Supervisor Dale Stuart approved of the extension as long as the developer agrees to abide by the new county rules regarding groundwater policy, adopted last month. Board member Daniel Travis said he has talked to Peslar and he's agreed to do so.

The new groundwater policy requires larger acreage for new homes built on septic systems, depending on size, therefore reducing the risk of groundwater contamination due to system failure.

● Recently approved raises for non-union salary wages will now be made retroactive to Jan. 1, rather than the original date of Feb. 10.

Township clerk Joan McCrary said the change in date is needed because it's easier to calculate pensions and other benefits based on a full year at the same wage rate, rather than at two wage rates.

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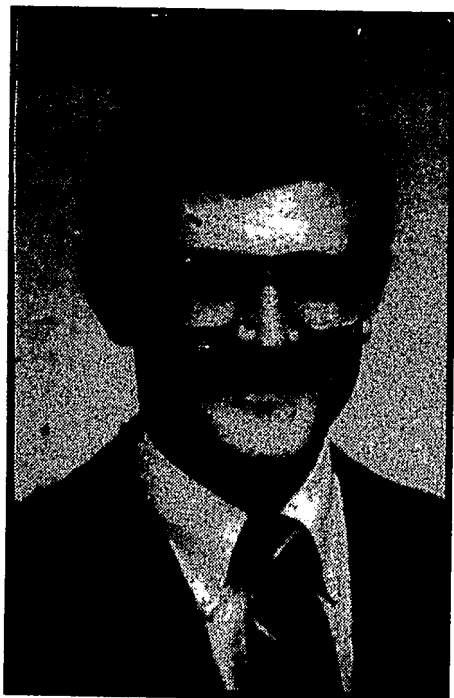
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Spraying OK'd for gypsy moths

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Say goodbye to the gypsy moth. Maybe a 'so long' will do.

The Gypsy Moth Suppression Program for Oakland County include Independence Township. The board of trustees approved entering into the program at its meeting Jan. 24.

The program could cost the township as much as \$9,000 but final figures won't be known for several weeks. The total cost of the spraying could be \$18,000, according to program coordinator Carol Lencheck, but the township will be reimbursed 50 percent by the county.

Lencheck said Independence has 1,253 acres of qualified spray blocks, the second-largest in Oakland County. And if the tree-destroying moths aren't stopped or slowed down soon, their kind will spread more.

"The rate of spreading for them is about 15 miles per year and it's faster near homes," Lencheck said. "The Department of Agriculture in 1985 caught an average of 3.3 moths (male) per trap. Last year (1994) they caught 448 per trap. It's widespread in Oakland County and although it's dropping in the last few years because of the severe cold weather, we are still a hot spot."

The Gypsy Moth has become a serious problem in Michigan. In 1992, they caused the defoliation on nearly 750,000 acres of land across the state. The life cycle of a gypsy moth is about four months.

They run from the small larvae to large larvae stage, eating at night for four to six weeks. Once done feeding, they become stationary in a pupal casing and transform into a dark moth.

The females lay between 50 and 1,500 eggs on any convenient surface, from trees to homes.

While the county's spraying program could have a strong effect and slow down the spread of the moths, it will not stop them. This year the county will spray over 6,000 acres of land, compared to just over 2,000 last year.

Lencheck said 14 communities have committed to this year's program and two have said no.

"This will probably not be a one-time shot. We'll hopefully continue to do it each year," she said. "In following years, as people become more aware of

the problem, more areas will qualify to be sprayed."

As it is now, an area qualifies for spraying when 300 or more moths are caught in one trap. In the most recent count Independence Township averaged about 492 moths per trap.

Only West Bloomfield will have more acres sprayed (1,500) in 1995. Springfield Township will have over 800 acres sprayed, third-largest in the county.

Continued on 11A

Butterflies can be hurt by BT

The president of the North American Butterfly Association says aerial spraying for gypsy moths is like killing all mammals because there's a problem with deer.

That's because the active agent in the spray, bacillus thuringiensis, kills all lepidoptera (butterflies and moths) which are at the caterpillar stage of life at the time of spraying.

Jeffrey Miller, professor of entomology at Oregon State University, agrees. "Almost all species, certainly a strong majority, are in the caterpillar stage when the gypsy moth is at the caterpillar stage," Miller said. "The caterpillar swallows the bacterial spore, which, as it grows, releases toxins which affect the digestion of the caterpillar."

Miller, who will have an article published later this year in "American Butterflies" magazine, said he has conducted studies in Oregon which suggest that butterflies decline when BT is sprayed for gypsy moths. "There are very few species in the

order that are not affected by the BT," he said.

Glassberg makes a distinction between aerial spraying and ground spraying, such as a home gardener might use on a specific plant. One example is using BT to kill tomato horn worms, a common tomato pest.

"I think it's an improvement for home garden use because it doesn't put any poison in the universe for people," Glassberg said. "Only the ones that would have eaten those tomatoes would be killed."

Like many pests, the gypsy moth was introduced to America by accident. Glassman said a Boston man brought them to the US to see whether they would produce silk, like silk worms.

"Gypsy moths are here because people kind of messed up," he said. "They're not native here. They were introduced here but none of their natural predators were. Eventually natural predators will show up (but) it takes many, many years."

—By Annette Kingsbury

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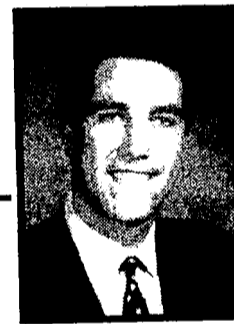
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CLARKSTON

OPINIONS

Wed., Feb. 1, 1995 6A

The Clarkston News



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

What's so cute about a ground hog?

In the movie "Ground Hog Day," Bill Murray had to relive one day over and over until he got it right. About this time in a Michigan winter, you begin to understand what he was going through.

All days begin to look alike. You wake up in the morning and the skies are steely gray. The forecasters don't mention the word "sun" at all in the coming week's weather. Staying curled up under the covers begins to look mighty tempting.

But if you're a gardener, you know that spring will come again and in a couple of months you'll be checking the flower beds, hoping for a peek of a shy but colorful flower poking its way out of the snow. It's enough to make you downright cheerful.

And if you're a gardener, you know there's nothing cute about a ground hog. So how does it happen that in February, at least for one day, we think they're so precious?

Actually, I think it's a giant conspiracy. Did you ever take a close look at those photos each year of the ground hog going nose-to-nose with the guy who pulls him from his slumber? The beast usually bares a few teeth, making him look like anything but a cute barometer of an early spring. And anyway—when did you ever notice that there weren't six more weeks of winter after Feb. 2?

Gardeners out here in rural Oakland County are more familiar with the ground hog in its waking pose. The low-slung widebodies are more commonly found in the gardens we so gleefully plant each spring so we can have real tomatoes and home-grown corn. Only problem is, the ground hog usually gets much of the crop.

When I first became a homeowner, I couldn't wait to put in my garden. Little did I know that I was invading the home turf of a family of ground hogs. Electric fences weren't enough to keep them out. I came home one day and found one bellied up to a stalk of corn, happily munching away. I never planted corn again.

Now, in my second homestead, I have again tried to garden and again been trumped each year by the ground hog. This one, I think, may have been winged by a neighbor with a BB gun. All that served to do was make him less mobile, so he stays closer to home—my home.

Each year I've gardened less and less because of these voracious vegetarians. I've given up on corn, beans, tomatoes. What's left to garden for? Even our own 12-pound attack cat gives the beast (they don't call them hogs for nothing) a wide berth.

This year we're thinking about moving the garden. The spot I have picked out is further from the ground hog's burrow, closer to the house and road, and more easily visible from a window. Will it work? Only time will tell. But I can tell you I won't be wishing the ground hog "bon appetit" when they pull him out of his warm slumber Feb. 2.

Things I like about Clarkston, part I:
Clothing sales at Milieu.

Letters to the editor

Whole staff deserves credit for school's success on MEAPs

Dear editor,

In reference to our MEAP scores, I would like to commend every staff member at Clarkston Elementary.

For three years, our building has been focused on MEAP improvement. The wonderful science, reading and math MEAP scores are a direct result of our commitment to increase our scores through school improvement and North Central goals.

Our fourth- and fifth-grade teachers directed reviews that reinforced what all students had learned in their previous grades. We worked together to optimize testing environments and test-taking skills. There was a triad effort on the part of our staff, parents and students.

We are so proud of everyone!

Dr. Elaine Middlekauff

Principal

Clarkston Elementary School

Happy with 911

I want to commend the prompt, knowledgeable and caring service provided by the Independence Township fire and emergency department when I called 911 on Friday, Jan. 13.

My wife had broken her hip while outside getting the newspaper. She was unable to walk so I called 911. The response to my call was very professional!

Many, many thanks!
Burnell and June King
Clarkston

Where's art, music?

Dear editor,

Our family recently moved to the Clarkston area from out of state. One of the key selling points was the Realtor's touting of the Clarkston School District. We have a first-grader and a 3-year-old. Schools are very important to us.

We always thought our children would have a better education than we did. To our astonishment they will not even receive a comparable one. They will have no art and music in their education.

It is unbelievable to us that Clarkston has no real art and music programs within their K-5 curriculum. Our first question was when were they cut. To our disbelief, Clarkston Schools have never had art and music as a part of the curriculum.

Has the board of education ever heard of all the studies done that prove the benefits of these programs? These programs added to a regular curriculum have been proven to increase a child's ability to learn and comprehend.

The school districts in our state that have good reputations already have these programs. They have had them for awhile. What is wrong with this picture? Are our children not as important? Should they not have the same opportunities? Should our schools not be as good?

We hope the board of education and the people of Clarkston wake up! Your children are depending on you!

Please let's give them the opportunities they need to do better in this world. They need our help and we need to demand it from our education system.

A concerned parent
Helen M. Carson

More letters on page 16A

Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Upsetting story at a car rental

No matter how much planning a person does, things have a way of going awry. You noticed that, too?

Kevin and Dot Foley were joining Hazel and me in Arizona at the end of the year, 1994. Kevin is retired from Chrysler. Some Chrysler people get lower rates by renting cars from Dollar.

In mid-November I called Dollar. They assured me a full-size, 4-door Dodge would be awaiting me December 29 in Phoenix. I slept in foolish confidence.

At the Dollar car rental Dec 29, the lady acknowledged my reservation and picked up the phone, to call the garage, I think. Fifteen minutes later she said, "We have no full-size cars. We have a Talon!"

Why didn't they hold my car? Isn't Talon a zipper?

I said, "No thanks, I need a car to fit my whole body." She called Resort Rent-a-car. They gave me the same Chrysler rate, which for all I know could have been higher than their regular rate.

One reason we liked Dollar was because they have cars IN the airport terminal. Only three others are

IN Sky Harbor terminal. That's much, much more convenient.

However, more and more car renters are shuttling customers off airport property to cheaper land - miles away, inconvenient, extending flying time and upsetting to say the least. Oh, yes. Cars have to be returned to these lots, too, further extending flying time.

Resort auto rental is one of these. Even with a lead-footed bus driver Resort's lot is a long way for a tired traveler.

Naturally, they didn't have a full-size car either. No way could we 220-plus pounders and our wives use a 2-door Grand Prix.

Life gets che-chez, don't it?

Another thing, car renters don't measure cars like I do. To me a full-size car is the Ford Crown Victoria, Buick LaSabre, Chrysler LaBaron or Olds 98... not an Olds Achieva, which I had to take. Resort is next to a dog track, not an airport terminal, so I was stuck.

I've got to either get a car renter's list of car sizes, take their word for what's full-size or quit renting. The latter sounds better and better.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1980)

Clarkston Village Council divides itself Monday night in deciding how much police protection it can get without a contract. The council votes 3-2 to discontinue its police contract with Independence Township. It will rely on the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to provide protection, which Village president Fonti ApMadoc says has a legal obligation whether or not the village has a contract.

Clarkston Village Councilman Michael Thayer resigns Jan. 25 after three terms. He cites "personal reasons" for his decision in a letter addressed to Village President Fonte ApMadoc. Thayer's replacement, Connie Fisher, is sworn in by Village Clerk Bruce Rogers and casts her first vote as a member of council at the council meeting Monday night.

James A. Sherman, owner of The Oxford Leader, The Clarkston News, The Lake Orion Review and The Davison Index, is elected president of the Michigan Press Association for 1980. Mr. Sherman began his newspaper career in 1951 in sales for the Gladwin County Record. He purchased the Oxford leader in 1955 and followed with the other three papers, ending with the Davison Index which he bought in 1976 and his son Jim now publishes.

25 YEARS AGO (1970)

Thirteen sites in north Oakland County are designated for an "End Rubella Sunday" Feb. 8. Free immunizations will be given to any child from age 1 through 12. The rubella vaccine is new and has only recently been made available to public health departments. In the Clarkston area, the one-day clinic will be located at Clarkston Elementary School on Waldon Road from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

After resident protest over the plan of Kieft Engineering, Inc. to run storm water from Deerfield Farms subdivision into the Mill Pond, another engineering firm is asked to review the drain plan. Clarkston Village Council says Monday night that they will write a letter to Deerfield sub owner M.A. Benson, asking that McGinnis Engineering review the initial plan and make suggestions for alternate drain methods, subject to approval from the Department of Natural Resources.

The Clarkston Wolves wrestling team will host its own tournament Feb. 7 at the high school. The matmen's past record this year includes placing second in the first tourney against Grand Blanc, second at Howell, third in the Fenton tournament and ninth place in the grueling Oakland Country Christmas Tournament with 32 schools competing.

50 YEARS AGO (1945)

A "Sweetheart Bowl," sponsored by the seniors of Clarkston High School, is in store for community folks next Friday. Dancing will begin after the basketball game, to the accompaniment of Walt LaPlante and his orchestra. The seniors extend a cordial invitation to everyone in the district and ask that you bring your friends.

William Ludwig of Troop 49 will receive his Eagle Badge at the Father and Son Banquet next Monday at the Clarkston Methodist Church. William is the second Clarkston Boy Scout to receive this award. He is 14 years old and became a scout in January 1943. After progressing rapidly through the ranks, he has attained the highest honor any scout can receive.

Basil Rathbone and Evelyn Ankers star in "Pearl of Death" at the Holly Theatre and Dennis Day and Anne Shirley are featured in "Music in Manhattan" at the Drayton.

60 YEARS AGO (1935)

The Republican Women's Club of Independence Township holds a travelogue at the Clarkston Methodist Church. Miss Myrtle Shore of Pontiac, who is the speaker, talks about China and Japan.

The Holly Theatre offers several motion pictures over the next few weeks: Randolph Scott in Zane Grey's "Wagon Wheels," Grace Moore and Lyle Talbot in "One Night of Love," William Powell and Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man" and Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes."

Specials at Waterbury's Home Market this Saturday include fresh spare ribs, 16 cents a pound, a pound of bacon for 26 cents (in a piece), a 25-pound bag of sugar for \$1.20 and a two-pound box of crackers for 17 cents.

If it Fitz

By Jim Fitzgerald



WW II letter tells more than one story

The letter, which included a question about me, was postmarked Dec. 11, 1944. But I didn't read it until a few days ago, almost exactly 50 years after it was written.

"So Jimmy Fitz is in Ft. Knox, Kentucky . . . how does he like the Army?" asked my then 20-year-old cousin, Pvt. Robert (Bobby) Smith, writing from Germany to his mother, Clara Gleason of Port Huron.

Aunt Clara lived until only four years ago, and the yellowed old letter was recently found among her papers by her marvelous good friend, Martha Koerber of Port Huron, who thought I might like to read it. Yes, and I'd also like to answer it.

Coincidentally, I read something else this month that reminded me of my Army days. It was a newspaper report that a West Bloomfield Township hairdresser had discovered a new use for condoms -- to protect previously permed or colored hair from being damaged while other patches of the same head of hair are being permed.

Hey, I discovered a new use for condoms in the infantry. To look as glamorous as paratroopers, ordinary infantrymen often bloused the bottoms of their pantlegs up over the tops of their boots. And instead of rubber bands, we used the condoms distributed free to the troops.

It was also a good idea not to leave the busted condoms on the floor beside your bed when home on furlough. I don't think my mother believed the truth.

But flash back to my first day at Ft. Knox, when I wandered away from my bed and got lost. It wasn't difficult. The fort is the size of a big city and every building looks like every other building. I sought directions from a bunch of husky soldiers playing soccer in their underwear.

I asked if they knew the way to the 10th Training Battalion, and they grinned widely and talked a language I didn't understand. For several minutes I tried to get my message across to those friendly guys, but they acted as if they didn't understand English.

I wondered if maybe I'd been drafted into the wrong army. A few days later, I learned that the friendly soccer players were Italian prisoners of war. If we'd bumped into each other only a few months earlier, in a different place, my government would have expected me to kill them before they killed me.

A few quick months later, I was in a different place -- Germany. The war there had just ended and I was guarding German prisoners of war. They were as happy as I was about the peace. We shared joy. A few days earlier, they would have tried to kill me before I killed them.

But some older men in somber suits or overly-decorated uniforms had finally said the right words to each other, and the killing called war was over.

For a while.

In that letter written 50 years ago, my cousin Bobby also told his mother: "Was so glad to get a letter from you today. It was of Nov. 14 telling me about the baby. I do hope Phyllis and baby are coming along fine."

The father of that baby was Bobby's older brother, Lt. Jack Smith, then 22.

As mentioned, Bobby's letter was postmarked Dec. 11, 1944. Only eight days later, he was killed in action in Belgium.

Bobby died in the infamous Battle of the Bulge, the same action that sent me to Europe a few days earlier than originally scheduled.

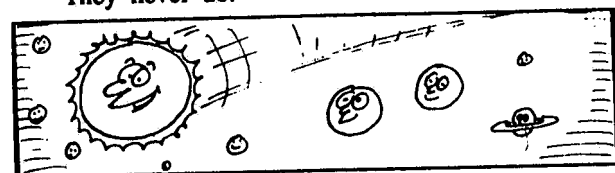
And on Dec. 30, 11 days after Bobby's death, his brother Jack, a fighter pilot, was killed in action flying over Belgium.

Jack never got to see his son.

Bobby never got to see his nephew.

The older men in somber suits and overly-decorated uniforms didn't say the right words to each other soon enough.

They never do.



Our sun moves in a circular path at a speed of 156 miles per second.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Of ice storms and wide-collared shirts



How soon we forget . . .

I know only about a decade has whizzed past since our area's last big ice storm, but how come nobody brought it up?

I haven't seen any news reports like, "Remember when . . ." or "Where were you when the ice storm hit?"

You say you're new to the area and don't remember -- relax, apparently a number of old-timers don't remember either. At least that's what I gathered when the topic came up.

While the discussion wasn't violent, voices were raised. It was 1984.

It was 1981.

It was 1980.

And so it went. One person of the eight said The Great Ice Storm was in 1985.

With our extensive library of newspapers here at The Clarkston News, I felt I was duty-bound to save the day. After pouring over old editions of this community newspaper the answer to their question is: January 1985.

"The worst storm to hit southeastern Michigan in nine years sent Independence and Springfield residents reeling from the effects of multiple fire, electrical, water and health problems."

So read the Wed., Jan. 9, 1985 article with the big, bold headline: *Ice cripples Clarkston.*

The Clarkston News also reported that at least 90

percent of residential and business power was affected, with a potential fix-up cost of \$9 million.

Do you remember where you were, or what you did. I remember the power being out at our Clarkston Road home for about 10 days. Branches were falling everywhere, we had no water, no nothing. After the first two or three days the family packed up and moved out.

The only good thing (and there's always a good thing that comes out of any hard situation) that came from that monster ice storm, was our power lines were fixed.

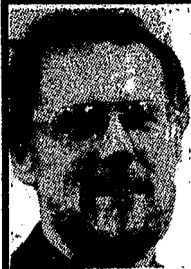
Prior to that you could spit in the wind and the power would go out for two days. Since, we've had very few problems.

I suppose I should knock on wood now. I may have just jinxed our home.

Speaking of the good old days, I am so thrilled (not) about the recent resurgence of -- gulp -- disco music.

Even if it does become popular and trendy again, I for one will refuse to wear big-collared, open, silk shirts. I will not wear platform shoes. I will not wear funky jewelry.

If it does become popular, bring all the old albums to my house. We'll have an ol' fashioned record burning party. We can sit around the fire, toss some disc, listen and sing to Don McLean's America Pie. And we can talk about the day the music died.



Ask the therapist

Stan Garwood, MA, MSW

Dear Mr. Garwood:

I am 45 years old and have never been married. I am currently seeing a woman whom I am very interested in and probably am falling in love with. The problem is that she has been married twice and divorced twice and is not at all interested in marriage a third time. I do see marriage in my future, and possibly with her. Do I continue to see her and risk getting hurt or do I slow it down now and play it safe?

Signed,
Playing Safe

Dear Playing Safe,

Anytime we become emotionally involved with someone, we risk the possibility of "getting hurt" if this relationship should fail. In healthy, loving relationships we open ourselves to the other person, we become vulnerable, emotionally speaking.

Whether you do this in a short versus long time frame, the pain of breaking up can be just as intense. My advice is to remain in this relationship with your twice-married girlfriend while exploring her fears. At the same time, continue to reinforce the validity of your character, as well as the honesty which this relationship must be founded on if it is to sustain itself.

Good relationships require time and proper communication to mature. From your letter, it's

apparent that your girlfriend is unsure of her judgment and/or has difficulty deciphering the messages you are presenting her with.

Provided that clear and accurate information is being exchanged, she should begin the process of sorting things out and deciding how she feels, i.e., she's in love with you and is confident that the person you have presented is indeed who you really are.

Also, she should evaluate the two failed marriages for evidence of what went wrong. We can learn a great deal from our mistakes. Were they poor matches, incompatible? Was there no foundation for the marriage: love, acceptance and caring? Did either spouse enter the relationship with old, disruptive baggage? Did they lack the necessary skills to create and sustain a healthy marriage? Were there outside sources of conflict and coercion which created dissension or undermined things?

I anticipate this provides you with the direction you requested. If your friend's dilemma is more serious than reflected here in my response, or to speed up the process of conflict resolution, a good marriage counselor would be necessary. Good luck and advise me as to how things turn out.

Send questions to Stan Garwood, 5854 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346.

Heritage Hunt II

By Virginia Block

Primary sources for documenting one's family history are birth, death and marriage records, many times difficult to find.

Mention was recently made to us of "secret marriage" files that seldom are looked for, but do exist in many cases. It pays to ask, for these records were kept for people under legal age, marrying with parental consent. Usually pregnancy was the reason for the "hush-hush" rites, if marriage occurred in such cases.

Of interest to many also are the facts to be found on transit permits required when a person died in one state and was transported to another to be interred.

Several years ago, early burial records were found in the attic of the office of Oak Hill Cemetery, in Pontiac, and in looking through some of them, from the year 1919, we were quite surprised to discover the vast amount of information to be found in 3 different "transits," when the corpse was returned, by rail to Pontiac, for burial. The first we examined was that of a young service man who died at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, Calif. Clifton E. Miller died July 21, 1919, aged 26 years, 8 months, 13 days. Occupation was listed as soldier, previous address listed as Vancouver Barracks, Washington.

The father of this person was given as J.P. Miller, born in Ohio. His mother was Martha Wade, born in Ohio, but Clifton's birthplace was stated as Indiana. Certainly, it would take lots of researching to pinpoint the cities in each instance where these three were born, but since Clifton was single, one might assume his parents lived here, and are perhaps buried in Oak Hill as well.

Two other transit permits, both issued in Wisconsin, are proving to be helpful, historical heirlooms, for two members of Pontiac Area Historical and Genealogical Society.

The first of these was for Mrs. Florence Mary Baker, whose parents were Gilbert Shattuck and Mary Donaldson (sic), ancestors of Faye Donelson, who gave us much more information on her collection of data on the Shattuck line.

The last permit was for Mrs Harriet A. Myrick,

who died in Milwaukee at the home of a daughter, Mrs. F.C. Reynolds, 639 Shepherd Ave on Oct. 9, 1919. Mrs. Myrick was 89 years, 10 months and 20 days of age. Her father was Daniel T. Pierce, born in Maine, and her mother was Isabella Lewis, also born in Maine.

Cause of death is always listed, providing health data needed for studies of hereditary factors in today's pursuit of causes of disease carried by genetic structure. We hope this is as helpful as it proved interesting to us.

Happy Hunting.

Library invites kids to explore their heart's desire

Ever wanted to write a poem to Brad Pitt, draw a picture for Heather Locklear, or write a joke for Jerry Seinfeld?

If you're a middle-school age boy or girl, here's your chance. A Valentine design contest for middle-schoolers is returning to the Independence Township Library for the ninth year.

"Cash in on your Heart's Desire" invites students to make a valentine for their favorite superstar. Prizes will be awarded in the categories of original poetry, art and design and wit and humor.

The deadline for submitting entries is Feb. 8 and all valentines will be displayed at the library. One entry per person is allowed, and you must select which category to enter it in. A \$10 prize will be awarded to the best in each category, and runners-up will also receive prizes.

For more information call the library at 625-2212.

Need up-to-the-minute
cross-country ski conditions?
Call 1-800-MI4-SNOW.

People poll

By Eileen Oxley

How do you escape the winter blahs?



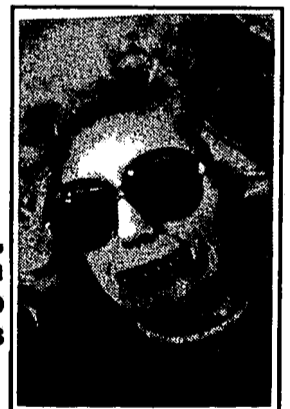
STANLEY WHITE, S. MAIN, CLARKSTON: Watching high school basketball. Sitting by the fireside reading a good book.



PATRICIA EVANS, DEER HILL, CLARKSTON: I go skiing. I don't have winter blahs. I'm excited for every season.



KEN KUTCHEK, WOOD GLEN, CLARKSTON: Cross-country skiing at the park. To beat the blahs I guess you have to enjoy the weather.



CAROL RICH, WHITE LAKE: I'm going to California to visit my son. It's warm! I'm not a winter person.

Ask a CPA

The answers to your state and federal tax questions are only a phone call away!

The Michigan Association of CPAs is sponsoring "Ask-a-CPA" call-in days, an annual program which extends free tax advice from CPAs.

On Saturday, Feb. 11 or March 25 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. taxpayers may call (810) 855-2288. On Feb. 25 call (616) 771-6680 or (616) 771-6678.

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N. FENTON
1437 N. Leroy
750-0551

HOLLY
15190 N. Holly Rd.
634-1830

Reaction lukewarm to governor's proposal

Trash school code? No way, locals say

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Judging by reaction around Clarkston, Governor John Engler's announcement last week during his State of the State address that he wanted to scrap the school code has met with mostly yawns.

Phones are not ringing off the hook in Lansing, according to state Rep. Tom Middleton (R., Ortonville) and state Sen. Mat Dunaskiss (R., Lake Orion), both of whom represent Independence Township and Clarkston.

"You're the first person who's called me," Dunaskiss said when contacted by The Clarkston News a few days after the speech. He, Middleton and Clarkston school superintendent Gary Haner said they all felt the governor did not intend to scrap the entire school code, even if that's what he said.

"I think if we're going to eliminate paperwork for school boards that's good," said Middleton, a former school trustee. "Sometimes Lansing tends to micromanage school districts. This would get away from (that)."

While admitting that such a change would represent a total shift in the direction Lansing has been pursuing in recent years, Middleton said maybe that's not so bad.

"We aren't satisfied with what the results of education have been," he said.

Dunaskiss said a poll two years ago showed that school superintendents felt "shackled" by state-required paperwork. "It's probably too drastic to say eliminate the entire school code," he said. "We'll have to go through it regulation by regulation. That's exactly what we should be doing, relaxing it. Our superintendents get paid very well and their job is to manage. And you do have elected school boards... Perhaps we are over micro-managing."

Haner said if Lansing wants to relieve the paperwork burden that's fine by him. "We have just gone

way overboard in what the state requires in paperwork," he said.

For example, each district is now required to prepare written annual reports on the district and each building within the district. A copy of each report from the state's 550 districts must be sent to Lansing. "They don't have the staff to read it," Haner said. "So what if they did read them; then what? Then you'd have to have follow up."

Copies of the report must also be made available to any resident who wants one. Haner said he can only remember one person ever asking for a copy. "The local board is going to have more of a sense of what the community wants," he said.

Having said that, he doesn't believe trashing the entire school code, which he likened to a set of by-laws, is a good idea.

"I feel there are some items which need to be standardized across the state. (But) I certainly think it can be reduced."

Clarkston school board president Tom Howard agrees with him.

"If you ditch a code like that you're going to have to replace it with something that contains 80 percent of what was in it," Howard said.

The idea of total local control—that is, of local school boards writing their own unique codes—doesn't appeal to him.

"I guess I'm not personally one of those people in favor of local control," Howard said. "We haven't had until recently a standardized curriculum. Recently it's been imposed on us by the legislature... I think there's a body of information school kids need to have, not just in Michigan, but nationwide."

One week after the speech, it's perhaps too early to say just how radical the governor's actual intent is or how it will be received by the legislature or school officials. Middleton said he was unsure if there would be support in the House. "I haven't got a feel for it yet," he said.

Dunaskiss, however, said the plan is the shape of things to come in Lansing, where downsizing and returning control to local communities are popular under the Engler administration.

"I think that's a theme you're going to hear in the next four years from Lansing," he said.

"I think the governor is sincere in his intent," Haner said. "Whether or not it gets carried in the legislative process remains to be seen. But I believe an effort will be made."



Knowing the globe

Kevin Kosbab of Clarkston (right) won the geography bee at Kingsbury School this year. Pictured with him is Charles Tornow of Romeo, who came in second. Kevin is a sixth-grader at the private, independent school in Oxford. He will now take a written test to see if he qualifies for the state competition April 7.

Health beat

RECYCLE HEALTH EQUIPMENT: A state-wide service is now available that will connect buyers and sellers of used adaptive equipment (such as wheelchairs, ramps, etc). To use the program, contact Kenny Rehab of Rochester Hills with a description of what you would like to buy or sell. They use a computer database to find a match. Prices are said to be much lower than buying new. Call 852-5252 for more information.

North Oakland Medical Centers offers a variety of education classes, most repeated monthly. For information or to sign up, call 857-7111.

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Gypsy moths

Continued from 5A

Because the application to enter into the program has already been submitted, Lencheck said new areas cannot be added for this year. But township supervisor Dale Stuart said interested residents should still contact his office to let him know there may be gypsy moth problems in their respective areas.

"If others would like to participate they should be working towards getting a block or area of residents together. We can't include them in this spraying but we could for next year," said Stuart. "We have checked areas this time on the basis of complaints so we need to know where other serious areas are."

Each property owner in the areas to be sprayed will be notified by letter from the county.

Home remedies

Preventive measures can be taken even before the county spraying program begins.

Some home remedy techniques recommended by Michigan State University and the state's Department of Agriculture are as follows:

- Take care of trees and shrubs by keeping them healthy. Often insects select trees and shrubs that are stressed.

- Keep your yard as clean as possible, removing dead branches, stumps, etc. where the female gypsy moth can lay eggs. Especially keep a low amount of firewood because it is an ideal breeding ground.

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Feb. 1, 1995 11 A

- Check recreational vehicles for egg masses.
- Seek out and destroy egg masses each year.

After the caterpillar stage, the gypsy moth will look for suitable areas to weave a loose net of silk around itself to transform into a moth. The female emerges, is impregnated, and lays its egg masses between July and August. She lives only about a week.

To destroy the egg mass, simply scrape it into a can or container and burn it. Each egg mass destroyed eliminates about 500 tree-eating caterpillars.

- Barrier bands (sticky or slippery) can also be placed around tree trunks to curtail the caterpillars from moving into trees.

For a map of the spray areas, see page 10B.

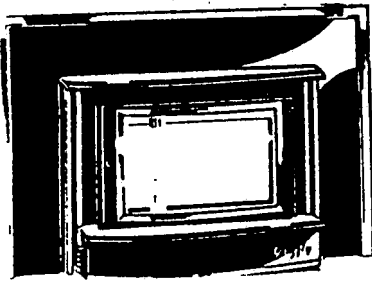
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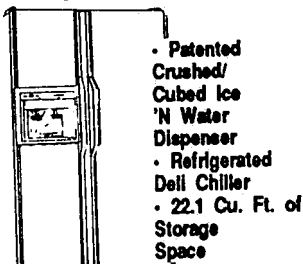
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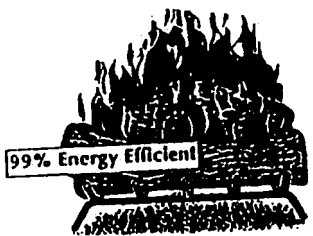
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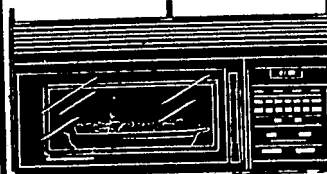
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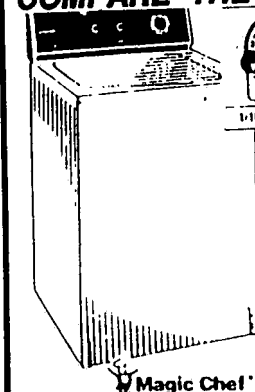
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Milestones



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Westlund

Agar-Westlund wed in Grand Blanc

Mark and Peggy (Agar) Westlund were married Dec. 31, 1994, New Year's Eve in Grand Blanc at the Grand Blanc Country Club. The Rev. Chris Cowdin performed the ceremony which was attended by 150 guests. A reception, also at the country club, followed.

The bride was given away by her father, Timothy Agar. She wore a wedding dress made by her mother and carried a dozen red roses.

She was attended by Mary Lapp of Mt. Clemens as maid of honor. Her bridesmaids included Donna Lessel of Fishers, IN, Timi Agar of Washington D.C., April Szymanski of Clarkston and Jen Bastress of Washington DC. All wore ruby red velvet cocktail dresses and carried single white roses.

The groom was attended by Greg Molzon of Waco, TX and groomsmen Pete Carpentier of Fishers, IN, Mark Cowdin of San Diego, CA, Brad Agar of Clarkston and Dale Westlund of Clarkston.

Readings were given by the groom's sisters, Nancy Westlund and Peggy Wanat.

Peggy is the daughter of Timothy and Suzanne Agar of Clarkston. She earned a BA in communications and American culture from the University of Michigan. She is a TV reporter with WWTV, TV 9 and 10, in Cadillac.

Mark is the son of Zita Westlund of Clarkston. He received a BBA in finance from Walsh College and works as a collector for Global Finance & Leasing, Inc.

The couple spent a one-week honeymoon in Jamaica. They reside in Big Rapids.

In service

● Marine Pvt. Brett Deweese of Davisburg recently completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, SC. A 1994 graduate of Holly High School, he is the son of Richard and Leanna Deweese.



Young artists

Pine Knob Elementary School principal Mike Dillon is pictured with his students who entered this year's PTA "Reflections" contest. From left are Jim Shanks, Elizabeth Copeman, Michelle Marmon, Kristen Mercado, Laura Arpke and Stacey Mercado. This year's theme was "Dare to Discover." In the K-3 level, Elizabeth won first place in visual arts and in photography; Kristen won second place in

visual arts. In the 4-5 grade level, Jim won first place in photography and second place in literature; Stacey won first and second place in visual arts and first in literature. Laura won second in photography. The winners from each school went on to compete district-wide. The district winners are now on display at the Independence Township Library.

Business brief

Joins practice

Dr. Craig Louis Stephenson has set up practice at the Cowan Chiropractic Clinic, 6310 Sashabaw Rd. in Clarkston. A 1977 graduate of Palmer College of Chiropractic, Stephenson has 15 years of private practice experience. He has also attended Wayne State University, Emerson College of Herbology and holds a post-graduate degree in chiropractic radiology. Call him at 625-7600.



● Clarkston attorney Laura L. Simons has been appointed a mediator by the Mediation Tribunal Association for the Wayne County Circuit Court. She was approved by a unanimous vote of the Board of Directors as a neutral mediator to sit on commercial panels.

The purpose of mediation is to settle cases prior to trial. Simons' office is located at 18 1/2 S. Main St.

● Pamela Marin of Clarkston, director of continuing education at Oakland University, was appointed task force chair of the County Liaison Economic Development Task Force of the Oakland County Chamber Division of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. The task force works directly with the county's Community Economic Development Division to identify areas of cooperation for continued growth.

● Jennifer Brown, a 1990 Clarkston High School graduate and graduate of Indiana University, is currently a stockbroker for Olde Discount Stockbrokers in Rochester. Brown recently passed all-state licensing in the series 7 exam for stockbrokers.

At school

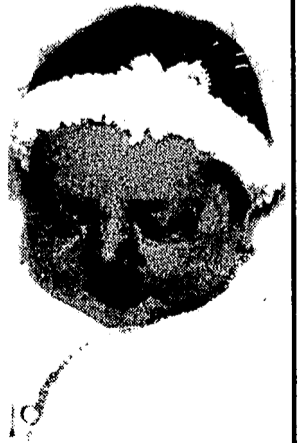
● Jerrod Kirchgessner and Wendy Wrublewski of Clarkston made the Dean's List for fall semester at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Wrublewski is a sophomore in the College of Education and Allied Professions. Kirchgessner is a freshman studying advertising.

● Four Clarkston students were named to the Dean's List at Kalamazoo College for the last quarter. The honor recognizes a 3.5 or better grade point average. The students are Jennifer Baumann, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baumann; Suzanne Baumann, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baumann; Amy Flores, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Flores; and Susan Williams, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams.

● Victoria Jarosz has been named to the Cleary College Dean's Honor List for fall, 1994, which recognizes students who earned a minimum of a 3.5 grade point while carrying at least nine credits. Jarosz, Gaia Piir and Janice Ritter each earned a bachelor's degree in business administration during December commencement.

New arrival

Daniel and Penny Lewis of Goodrich announce the birth of a daughter. Allison Marie Lewis was born December 11, 1994. She weighed 7 pounds and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Norman and Linda Lewis of Clarkston and Roland Barnard and Penny Wood of Clarkston.



Have a milestone?
Send it to The Clarkston News

Promises, promises

Bailey Lake students learn about resolutions

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Like many of their parents, some of Sherril Bailey's kids are not morning people.

Facing Mondays and nail-biting are two of the biggest hurdles faced by fourth- and fifth-grade students in the teacher's split class at Bailey Lake Elementary.

So Bailey thought making New Year's resolutions might be a great way to teach her class about breaking bad habits and goal-setting.

"We started this when they came back from Christmas vacation," she explained. "It worked out well because our principal (Chris Turner) gave a morning message on setting goals."

'If you set a goal and can keep it for a month, most likely it can continue until it becomes habit.'

teacher Sherril Bailey

The students thought of four areas in which they could improve. One had to do with school, "academically OR behaviorally," Bailey said.

Another had to do with family.

"Like helping Mom with the dishes or stopping fights with brother or sister," she added.

Third, students set personal goals like the nail-biting or getting up on time.

Finally, they wrapped up their resolutions with something they could do to treat a friend better.

Bailey had each of her students store four slips of paper with the written resolutions in small "magic boxes." For the past month they have kept tabs on their progress, having the option to share them with their teacher within classroom journals — or hide them in true resolution style.

"I told them, 'Resolutions are personal things.' So they could do whatever felt comfortable ... Sur-

prisingly, most of the kids were very open," she said.

Bailey reminded her students that "If you set a goal and can keep it for a month, most likely it can continue until it becomes habit." She also advised them to set "realistic goals."

When the children opened up their boxes Monday morning, there were giggles as they realized some of their "best-laid plans of mice and men" had fallen short. But before they discussed the results, they relayed some of their parents' good intentions.

Fourth-grader Joey Garavaglia gave accolades to one of his folks who made a resolution to stay off junk food for a month.

"And kept it," he said, proudly.

Rocky Tripi admitted her mom wasn't so lucky in that area. But then, the fifth-grader fessed up to leading her mom into temptation.

"I keep making junk food — cookies, cakes and pies," said the youngster, with a sigh.

Colby Albarkat, who said she reneged on all her resolutions, nevertheless excused her mother for not keeping her promise to lose weight.

"She found out she was PREGNANT!" said the fourth-grader excitedly.

Once the students began sharing their own successes and failures, they found out they weren't alone.

"I find it hard to like weekdays," Michael Simpson, a fifth-grader, admitted as his classmates nodded knowingly. "I'm trying to be happier about them."

Sara Dickie, also a fifth-grader, agreed. "I made a New Year's resolution to get up in the morning at 7:15 so I wouldn't be late for school. And to go to bed around 10 p.m. on school nights."

"So far I'm doing a so-so job," said the petite brunette with a mischievous grin. "Sometimes I get out of bed and other times I pull the covers over my head."

Less traditional goals included fourth-grader Jamie Gove's resolution to do better in dance classes. Now, the pony-tailed blonde says she can "do a jump." And Kathleen Moniaci reported success in "not cutting people off when I'm talking to them," even though the fifth-grader says it's something nobody else criticizes.

Some kids confessed to not having enough discipline, which was defined by fifth-grader Ollie



SARA DICKIE opens her "magic box" of resolutions. The fifth-grader says she's trying to have a better attitude about getting up for school.

Olinger as "Doing what's right and not what's wrong."

Fifth-grader Kathi Wiegand confessed to not keeping her glasses clean for a whole week. Her classmate Grant Gilford said he needed to stick to his resolution about spending more time with his family rather than friends.

"One day I went out in the a.m. and didn't come home until dinner time," he said, a little sheepishly.

When asked what resolutions their parents might set for them if given the chance, most of the students groaned and made faces. They pretty much agreed. Mom and Dad complained most about messy bedrooms, fighting with siblings, playing too much Sega Genesis and turning up the volume on their boom boxes.

They also said their folks had a definite problem with too much TV-watching, especially on school nights.

Bailey, who said two of her students are monitoring her on her own resolutions — to take more walks and drink more water — admitted she was weak in that area too. But she was sure her students would understand about Sunday night's Super Bowl.

"They've forgiven me for that. They know I'm a football person," she said with a laugh.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

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AWANA Wed. 6:45
Wed. Eve. Service 7:00
Education Ministry
K-3 - 12 w/supervised care

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Corner of Winell and Maybee Road
Roger Allen, Pastor
Mike McArthur, Assistant 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.

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625-2325
Sunday Services:
7:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Church School & Nursery
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6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
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Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Staff: Pastors, Doug Trebilcock, Jon Clapp
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kevorn
Music, Louise Angermeyer
Youth/Education, John Leece

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.
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Religious Education: 625-1750
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Christian Ed.: Karen Zeile
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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
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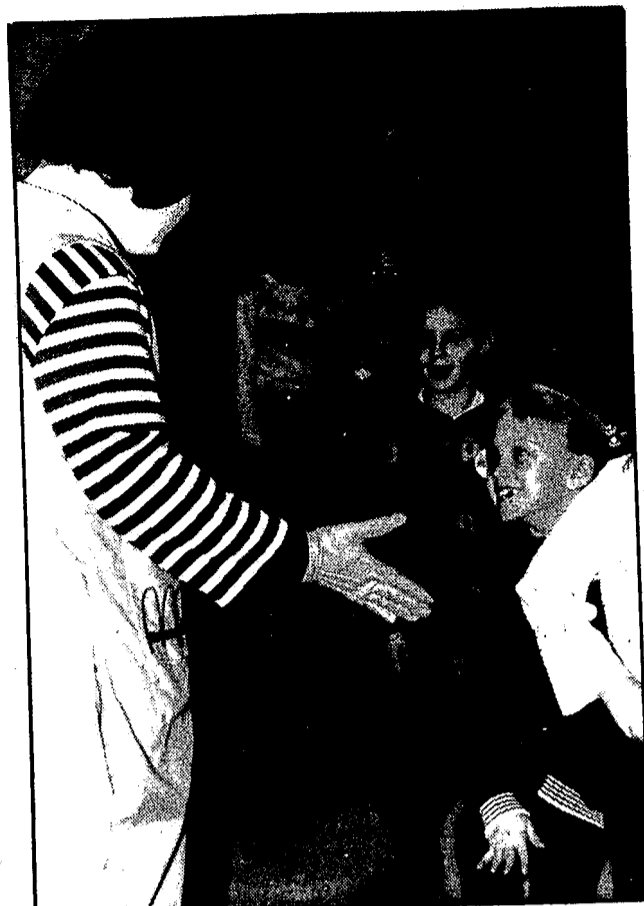
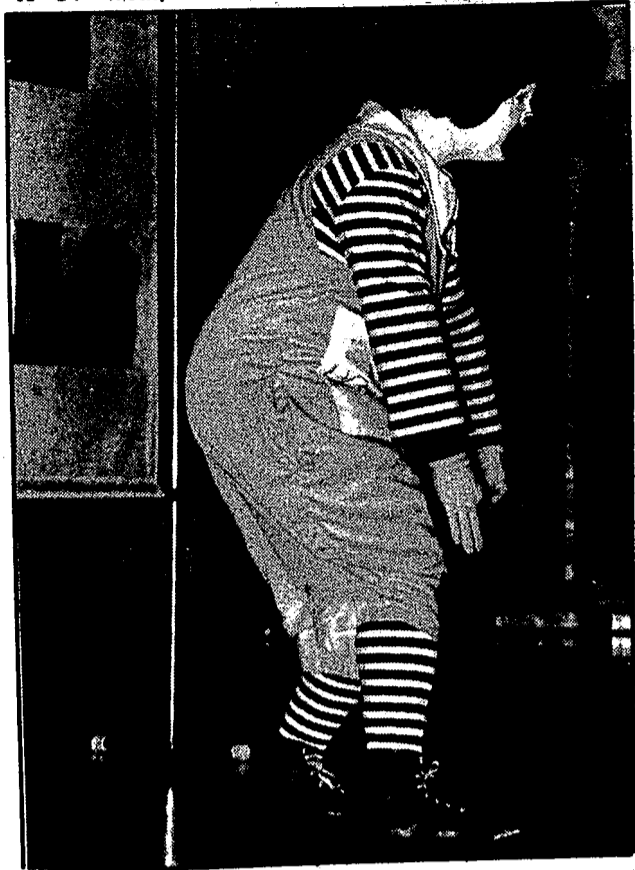
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From left, Ronald McDonald points out his huge feet, chooses from among students for a skit and high-fives at the end of the show.

Un-BEAR-ably good

Everyone knows what a teddy bear is. But for the kids at Pine Knob Elementary School, BEAR means something different.

It stands for Build Esteem And Respect. That's the theme established this year by the building's school improvement subcommittee on self-respect and esteem. And as children filed into the gym last week for an assembly, they could be seen wearing buttons and paper necklaces in the image of a teddy bear. One boy was even carrying a stuffed bear.

The students were gathered for a new program presented by Ronald McDonald, he of the big feet, red

hair and hamburger fame. Called "You're the star," the program talked about self-esteem in a non-preachy way, using magic tricks, television, a mock game show and rap music.

"Every single person out there has the ability to become anything they want if they believe in themselves," he began. "Don't you know you're the only you in the whole wide world... and I'm the only me?"

Ronald went on to perform a rap song called "So What?" in which he made a point about kids making fun of other kids. Referring to his own humongous feet, he reminded them of Jim Abbott, the major-

league pitcher who only has one hand, and suggested that when someone picks on them, they just say "so what?"

Afterwards students said they had enjoyed the show. "He's cool," one girl said. "It was fun," added another.

Barbara Geary, a teacher who is on the subcommittee, said the program, which was provided by McDonalds at no cost to the district, is part of an ongoing effort to bolster students' self-esteem.

"The overall concept is to be nice to other people and think good things about yourself," she said. "It just seems to be a concern for all of us; positive self-image."

As part of the effort, students caught "doing good" in school are given bear coupons, which go into drawings for free food at McDonald's.

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Ground hog will forecast Thursday

Each February 2, no matter what the weather conditions, a merry band of men known as the Punxuatawney Ground Hog Club dress up in top hats and tails and make a pilgrimage.

They climb Gobblers' Knob, and the president of the club raps a special acacia-wood cane at the stone door of one Punxuatawney Phil, alias the ground hog. Phil emerges from his deep sleep, looks around for his shadow, then has a few intimate words of ground-hog talk with the president before returning to the burrow.

As the world breathlessly awaits, the president interprets what Phil has said. Either there will be six more weeks of winter or spring is just around the corner, depending upon whether or not Phil has seen his shadow.

What perhaps the rest of the world doesn't know is that it's all a hoax. Phil really lives in a nearby park with his mate, and each year somebody disturbs his sleep and drags him kicking and screaming to a heated burrow so the guys in the club will know exactly where to find him. Since ground hogs usually hibernate this time of year, Phil isn't real glad to see them. One year he actually bit one of his visitors on the finger.

But nevermind; of such things are American legends made. And the ground hog idea actually has its roots in ancient rituals heralding the advent of spring and the planting season. Apparently that's something people in cold climates have universally longed for each year throughout history as February has rolled around.

Sunny skies in February usually accompany cold weather, and thus were seen as a poor time to plant seeds by the early Europeans, who marked February 2 with a candlelit procession to purify their fields.

In Germany the badger came to be known as a weather forecaster, in England and France the bear, and by at least 1841 the ground hog had taken on that duty in the United States. All three animals hibernate in the winter and were thought to come to the surface on the Christian festival of Candlemas to observe the state of the weather. (Candlemas is marked by Catholics and Orthodox churches on Feb. 2 as the presentation of Jesus in the Temple and purification of Mary 40 days after his birth. Candles have been blessed on that date since the 11th century.)

American Indians even had a version of the ritual, known as the Bear Dance. They refrained from the dance all winter, then performed it in the spring to depict the awakening of the bear from its winter sleep.

Whichever legend you prefer, it's clear it all has to do with the human longing for the return of spring.

--By Annette Kingsbury



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More letters

State your source

The Jan. 25 edition of The Clarkston News quotes engineer Gary Tressel as stating, "contaminants would show up quicker in a deep well than a shallow well."

Mr Tressel, would you please state your source of information for this statement? Is it not true most deep wells go through a clay barrier? Is it not also true that most, if not all, of the contaminated wells were hand-driven shallow wells?

Let's give the public the full correct information!

Sincerely,
Nancy Ward
Clarkston

Any dog can kill

I read, with interest, your articles regarding the Maloney family and the attacks on their sheep. We had a similar incident in Troy about 15 years ago, only it was our daughter's little pony.

We were all devastated when we were forced to destroy her due to an attack by neighborhood dogs.

I've owned and loved dogs my whole life. I was shocked to learn, at that time, that even my dog could become a vicious killer if allowed to run at large.

The veterinarian who attended our pony informed us that any dog can resort to years-old instincts when allowed to roam. He said it is not at all unusual for family pets to rendezvous and "pack" in

order to go hunting.

Even the "perfect family dog," who is good with children and other pets, can change when running with a pack.

So if you're the owner of a "gold colored chow" or any other dog who may leave your property, don't feel it's the Maloney's responsibility to keep their peaceful, docile sheep confined to protect them from your dog.

Do the responsible thing. Don't let your dog run.

Katie Richardson
Clarkston

Another view on busing

I would like to respond to the bus driver that was looking for her "coalition, her union and her teacher support." We need to remember that a job does NOT come with a lifetime guarantee on it.

With over-crowded classrooms, not enough books, computers, parking and pay-to-participate, it doesn't make sense to keep employees that you can do without, especially when you are trying to find ways to cut your budget.

Instead of going by seniority to decide who will stay, let's try something new. Let's try COMPETENCY. Who's to say they're driving safely, are they courteous, fair and efficient or are they reckless, abusive and hypocritical?

Do you have the world's greatest bus driver or do you have the bus driver from h---? Do they like children, or are they just putting in their time? Send a poll out to the parents and let us grade our drivers, then make your decisions from there. What have we got to lose?

Donna DeGain

P.S. I wonder how long it will take for my child to get a "write-up" from his bus driver, because of this letter. Will it be because he burped on the bus or because he said that terrible "D" word again. You

know the one -- "DUMBO."

Cubs do good work

Dear editor,

The Cub Scouts, Pack 199 (Pine Knob Elementary School) held a bottle drive fund raiser on Saturday, Jan. 7. Pack 199 would like to thank the community of Clarkston for their generous support of our pack.

Also, the Cub Scouts would like to recognize the following for their support: St. Trinity Lutheran Church; Mike Dillon, Principal, Pine Knob Elementary School; and several local food businesses.

The Cub Scouts have always been known for their community service. A portion of this fund raiser will be used to sponsor a camper through the SCAMP program.

Cub Scouts helps develop our young boys into responsible young adults. We encourage all young boys to join Cub Scouts. Contact your elementary school for further information on joining Cub Scouts.

Paul Maxwell
Cub Scouts Pack 199

Senior news

The Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department nutrition program is held at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center. Reservations are needed by noon the day prior to your scheduled visit. A donation of \$2 is requested from those age 60+, there is a charge of \$3 for anyone under age 60. Homebound meals and supplemental liquid meals are also available. For further information or reservations call Sarah at 625-8231.

Feb. 2 -- Pork Roast with Stuffing

Feb. 3 -- Turkey Loaf

Feb. 6 -- Salisbury Steak

Feb. 7 -- Ham Slices

Feb. 8 -- Chicken a la King

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Ronald R. LePere, D.O.

Dr. LePere continues to provide Ambulatory Care as well as Family Practice, as he has done for the past 35 years.



Dr. LePere talks with patient Jessica Blackerby, a nurse at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

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8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

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Fire call

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, vehicle fire in a garage on Maybee. The fire was out by the time the fire department arrived.

Medical on Clintonville Rd.; one to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Assault on Snowapple. The patient refused a trip to the hospital.

Medical on Clintonville Rd.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, medical on Lonloh Pines Ct.; one to North Oakland Medical Centers.

House full of smoke on Iroquois Ct. The smoke was attributed to an oven cleaner; the fire department cleared it away.

Medical on Ortonville Rd.; a child was taken to a hospital.

Medical on Ortonville Rd.; one to St. Joe's.

Dumpster fire on Ortonville Rd.

Assault on Sashabaw; one to a hospital.

A man who spilled hot grease on his legs at an area restaurant was taken by ambulance from Northcrest Way to a hospital for evaluation.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, two-vehicle accident on Dixie Hwy. One patient was taken to a hospital.

Three-vehicle accident on White Lake Rd. Several people were taken to hospitals.

Another three-vehicle accident, this one involving a rollover, was reported on M-15. No one wanted a trip to the hospital.

Medical on Clintonville Rd.; one to St. Joe's.

Possible carbon monoxide problem on Chickadee.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, vehicle fire in a county road commission truck on Sugarloaf. The fire was out when the fire department arrived.

Medicals on Westview and on Whipple Lake Rd.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, possible electrical fire in a basement on East Harvard.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, medical on M-15.

Medical on Pine Knob Lane.

Medical on Long Lane.

Possible injury accident on northbound I-75.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, medicals on Pinedale and on Clearview.

Carbon monoxide problem on Klais. Firefighters suggested the homeowners have their chimney checked.

Firefighters found a high carbon monoxide level in a home on Maplewood where a CO detector had sounded. All occupants left the home until a serviceperson could come.

The Independence Township Fire Department responded to 127 calls this year through Jan. 29 at 4:56 p.m.

Clarkston Police

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, a person was stopped for driving with license suspended.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26, a possible larceny was reported on Main.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28, a person was stopped for driver's license restrictions.

MONDAY, JAN. 30, a motorist was assisted at Holcomb and Depot.

A truck hit a pole at Waldon and Main.



About 80 percent of the world's diamonds are suitable only for industrial use.

Obituary

Mildred Spiker

Long-time Oxford resident Mildred M. Spiker died Jan. 22, 1995 at Canterbury on the Lake in Waterford. She was 86.

She was born Jan. 27, 1908 in Waterford to William and Herminia (Worth) Fischer. She attended Waterford schools and married Dwight Spiker in Pontiac on Oct. 16, 1929. A former sales clerk for Chase Department Store in Pontiac, she lived in Oxford for 55 years after moving from Waterford. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dwight, and daughter, Eileen Whittaker.

Mrs Spiker is survived by her daughters, Mrs Delbert (Luella) Moshier of Oxford, Mrs Westley (Marilyn) Rumohr of Rochester Hills, Mrs James (Glenna) Foster of Lake Orion, and Mrs Larry (Mildred) Macco of Lake Orion; sons Dwight (Joanne) Spiker of Clarkston and Dale (Suzanne) Spiker of Oxford; sister Mrs Buella Haywood of Auburn Hills; 25 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Tuesday at Bossardet Funeral Home, Rev. Arthur Habermehl, Immanuel Congregational Church, officiating. Burial in Eastlawn Cemetery in Lake Orion.

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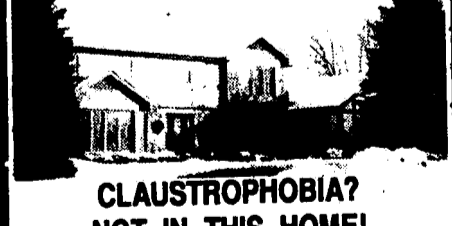
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TRANQUILITY AMONG THE PINES
This 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath Colonial features formal dining, tp in family rm, 1st floor laundry, 2 tier decking, hot tub, 2 car side entry garage and Clarkston Schools. \$154,900 (CN7955-C)



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Over 3,500 sq. ft. in this 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath 2 story with finished bsmt, 3 car garage with work room, large lot and huge deck. \$269,900 (CN6514-S)

CLARKSTON
REAL ESTATE SERVICES, INC. **625-1000**

Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, larceny of \$500 worth of ski equipment at Pine Knob.

A Sun Valley resident reported hang-up calls for several weeks.

A 19-year-old Clarkston woman was treated for facial injuries after she was allegedly repeatedly beaten by a 16-year-old girl. The sheriff's department will file a petition in juvenile court on the matter.

Non-injury accidents were reported on Clarkston Rd., on Dixie Hwy. and on Cedarbend.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, non-injury accident on Waterford Rd.

Malicious destruction of a 1993 Ford in a parking lot on Dixie Hwy.

Suspected marijuana and related equipment were found on a floor and in a locker at Clarkston High School. A teacher reported finding a can on the floor of a classroom. A subsequent search turned up a marijuana pipe in a student's locker.

Larceny of speakers from a car parked on Ironwood.

A 1987 Firebird thought to be stolen was impounded after a traffic stop on Sashabaw. The driver of the car, a 34-year-old Waterford man, had no paperwork and the deputy found the vehicle identification numbers had been tampered with. The driver was issued two tickets and the car was impounded pending proof of ownership.

Larceny of ski equipment at Pine Knob. A student on the Andover High School ski team reported his equipment was mistakenly dropped off at the resort and left unattended.

A Balmoral Terrace resident reported harassing phone calls nearly every night since Christmas.

Larceny of a gold bracelet and diamond earrings, valued jointly at \$600, during a party on Oak Vista.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, a Clarkston

woman was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after the car she was driving was rear-ended, then pushed into another car. The driver of the rear car was ticketed.

A 37-year-old Clarkston woman was arrested on several outstanding fraud warrants after she called police to a family fight on Dixie Hwy.

Threats on Pelton.

Breaking and entering of a mobile home on S. River. A TV, VCR, stereo, camcorder and jewelry were taken though no signs of forced entry were found.

Larceny from a vehicle on Mary Sue. Twenty CDs, 40 tapes, a purse, drivers license and a car radio were stolen after the thief broke a window on a 1984 Honda.

A local locksmith reported that he went to a home on Pin Oak, where a man gave him a check for \$70 to pick a lock on a room. Turns out the man was not the homeowner and the check was stolen and forged.

A woman loading groceries in a Dixie Hwy. parking lot reported someone stole her purse from the cart while her back was turned. Inside were \$20 cash and \$160 in food stamps.

Hang-up calls on Old Cove.

An M-15 business owner reported he gave man \$1,500 to do some construction work, then never saw the man again.

A Lancaster Dr. couple reported that they hired a moving company, then discovered several electronic items were missing afterwards.

A Waterford woman was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after the car she was driving rear-ended another car on Dixie Hwy. She was also ticketed in the accident.

A Clarkston man received only minor injuries when the car he was driving was hit on M-15, rolled

over and hit a third car.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, a driver who said he fell asleep at the wheel drove off Sashabaw, hit a tree head on, bounced off and ended up broadside against a second tree. He was taken to North Oakland Medical Center and received a ticket as well.

Non-injury accident on Dixie Hwy.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, larceny of three pairs of skis in two separate incidents at Pine Knob.

A West Bloomfield man stopped on Dixie Hwy. was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Failure to pay for gas on Dixie Hwy. A 35-year-old Clarkston man said he forgot his wallet, showed the clerk his ID, then never came back and paid. When contacted by police, he paid up.

A 25-year-old Davisburg man who was a passenger in a car stopped by police on I-75 was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Non-injury accidents were reported on Oak Hill Rd. and on Waldon.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 14 mailboxes were knocked down on Winell, Ekles, Heath and Frankwill.

Larceny of \$10 in gas on Sashabaw Rd.

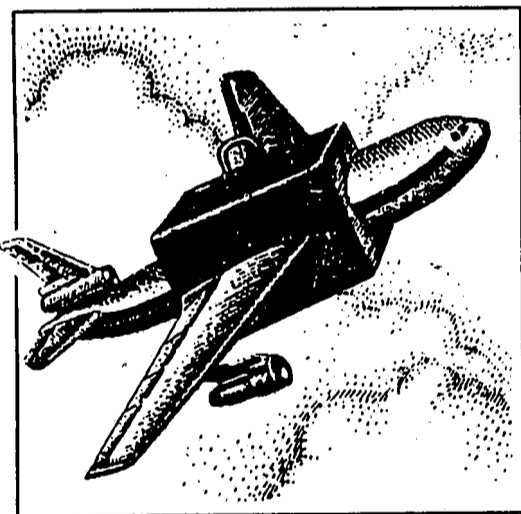
Non-injury accidents were reported on Andersonville, on Sashabaw and on Winell.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, attempted larceny from an auto in a parking lot on Edgewood. A man saw two people in his car and after giving chase, found his radio and dashboard damaged.

A River Birch resident asked police to come and remove an unwanted Pontiac man, who ended up being arrested on an outstanding warrant.

A 32-year-old Clarkston man was ticketed and another man arrested on an outstanding warrant after their car broke down while they were trespassing on fenced, posted Detroit Edison property on Stickney Rd.

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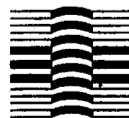
Health & Wellness

Free Blood Pressure Screening in the Main Lobby of the Medical Center. February 13 - 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wear loose clothing on arms.

Free Hypertension Lecture
Learn about Hypertension in a special lecture with Dr. R. Parikh. Followed by questions and answers and refreshments. February 16, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Lifesaving Skills -- Call (810) 857-7117 to register.
Infant - Feb. 9, from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Adult, Infant, Child CPR - Feb. 14, from 6 - 10 p.m.
Adult CPR - Feb. 23, from 6 - 9:30 p.m.

Babysitter Preparation -- Call (810) 857-7117.
Insist that your child's caregiver know age-related safety techniques for playing, feeding, bathing and diapering. Learn about growth and development. First Aid/CPR included. Must be 11 years or older. Feb. 6 and 8, from 6 - 9 p.m. Fee \$20. Space is limited.



North Oakland Medical Centers
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in Oakland County



Parent to Parent facilitators include (from left) Marsha Combs, Janet Thomas, Kathy Eghballan, Pat Weber, Carla Endreszl and

Pam Bills. Not pictured are Louise Pope, Deborah Armstrong, Cindy Benson and Denise Fortner.

Parent to Parent offers help

A Clarkston organization called Parent to Parent has trained volunteers who can help parents deal with the drug culture and how it affects their children.

Eleven facilitators have been trained (one is a master trainer) in a national program called PRIDE, founded in 1977 by a parent who was experiencing drug problems with his daughter.

Since their own training, these volunteers have been giving workshops in local churches, homes and schools. The program consists of eight videotapes centered around the belief that the greatest weapon against the drug culture is knowledgeable, skilled, empowered parents who create a network of caring adults unwilling to support the myths surrounding drugs. The tapes teach strong parenting techniques

that are valuable to any age child.

The program was brought to Clarkston by assistant superintendent of schools David Reschke, who was alarmed at the results of a Western Michigan University drug survey conducted on Clarkston students.

"The role of a parent has changed in the past two to three decades," said Pam Bills, one of the facilitators. "Being a parent today is one of the most frightening challenges you'll ever face. There are forces at work that place our children at great risk."

The workshops are open to any interested adult. Sessions can be arranged according to a group's need by contacting master trainer Janet Thomas at Springfield Plains Elementary School at 625-6882.

Decision time for school board

SCHOOL, from 1A

school have yet been displayed. Architect Chen said that will come after the bond issue is approved.

Meanwhile, the board is facing the prospect of wrapping up its discussion at next Monday's meeting. The district has an appointment in Lansing on Feb. 23 and must submit the proposal language to the Treasury Department at least five business days before the meeting. The last board meeting scheduled before that date is Feb. 6.

Very few people attended Monday's meeting, and trustee Kurt Karlstrom urged the public to come to the next meeting if they want to have anything to say about the proposal.

"That is the time for the public to voice their opinion on this," he said.

Cappuccino

COFFEE, from 3A

Thomas said. Demand has really taken off with the cold weather, he said.

"We used to start off better in the morning but now it's leveled off all day," he said, adding that he sells very little of the straight espresso, doing most all of his business in cappuccino. The Village Bakeshop, Main Street Deli and Clarkston Cafe all offer cappuccino. And though it's considerably more expensive than regular coffee (\$1.75 and up), it's still popular.

So popular that Graunstadt and her husband Darren are planning a two-week trip to Italy this summer to learn more about the whole experience. And the couple is considering opening another coffee house, this one targeted at the younger crowd.



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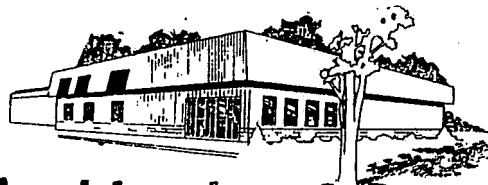
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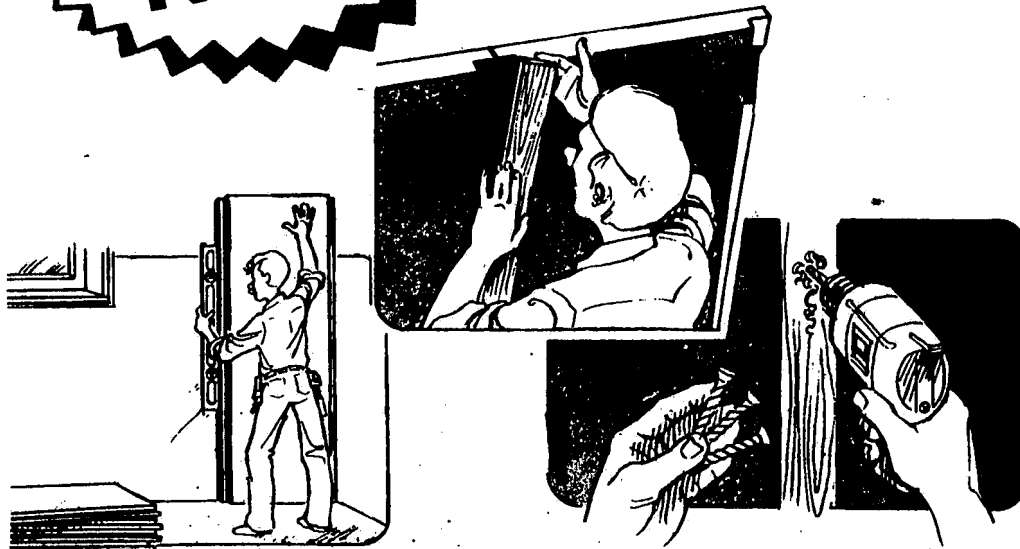
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SUPER NICE CONDO RANCH only 1/2 mile to I-75. Private end unit with 2-3 bdrms, finished W/O with wet bar and plenty of storage overlooking picturesque lake. \$105,900. 01-BLU.

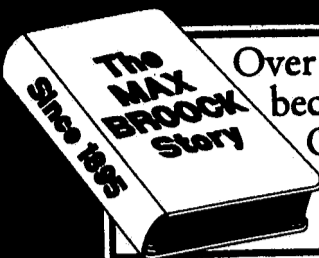
LOCATION-CONDITION-VALUE! All are found in this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home w/open floor plan and neutral decor. Wide country lot, Clarkston schools, & close to I-75. \$99,900. 45-CLA

CHAMPAGNE WISHES AND CAVIAR DREAMS can be yours with this magnificent estate on Clarkston's Deer Lake. Tastefully decorated, spacious rooms and a delightful gourmet kitchen plus a lower level with boat garage. \$749,000. 09-DEE

RELAXED ELEGANCE! Charmark Lk home nestled among trees. Gourm. ste, w/Jacuzzi, cath ceil, finished W/O, low maintenance. \$549,000. 36-DEE.

3 LEVELS OF PANORAMIC VIEWS! Lakefront contemporary w/ 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, located on a cul-de-sac. Lower level walkout leads to sandy beach on Clarkston's Deer Lake. \$549,500. 81-DEE.

7,200 SQ. FT. RETAIL/OFFICE PLAZA w/8 units in prime location. Excellent investment, high visibility. Med. Off., Rest., Ret. Store, Video Store, etc. \$359,900. 95-DIX

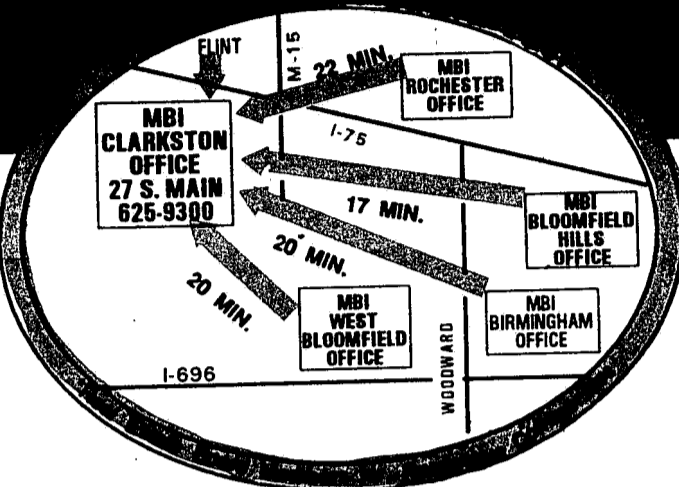


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STOP TO SEE PINE KNOB COUNTRY ESTATES This colonial "Hampton" is a popular choice of Done Rite Construction's floor plans. 4 bd, 2.5 baths, fp & w/o base. \$214,900. 21-GRE.

QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION within one mile of I-75, this quad-level house is sure to please! 3 bed, fireplace and cathedral ceilings are just the beginning. \$122,900. 29-HES.



A HOME WITH MUCH TO OFFER...

There's more than meets the eye in this nicely maintained home with 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths on a large corner lot in a wonderful neighborhood. Conveniently located close to school, church and private beaches. Lake/beach privileges on 3 lakes: Macedy, Lotus & Williams Lakes! \$104,900. 66-YAR.

THIS SCENIC DEVELOPMENT IS LOCATED JUST OFF OF HOLLY ROAD. Quality homes starting at \$138,500. Call Today!! RIDGE RUN.



PRICED TO SELL! This wonderful ranch offers an additional full bath, 4th bdrm & family rm w/wood burner in the finished lower level. Picturesque yard, barn w/upper level storage, newer roof & vinyl siding. \$109,000. 79-LOC

GRAND BLANC HOLIDAY HOME! Roomy 4 bdrm colonial on a beautiful wooded lot. Newly painted, neutral decor, clean and ready to move in! Lots of special features & a super price make this a deal you can't afford to miss! \$159,900. 84-KIN

DELIGHTFUL WOODLAND PINES COLONIAL Spacious kitchen w/snack bar, fam rm w/brick fp, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 10 ft ceiling in dining & living rm all on 1/2 acre landscaped wooded lot. \$229,900. 59-MAP

POSSIBILITIES GALORE! 1,332 sq ft ranch in well-maintained neighborhood. 3 bed, full base, country kit opens to fam rm w/fp. Won't last long! Call for details! \$112,900. 74-MEA.

CALIFORNIA STYLED CONTEMPORARY RANCH Newly built home w/Andersen windows & skylights, 3 bdrms/2 full baths, cath ceil & fin w/o (w/ carpet allowance) on 2.5 acres. \$167,900. 12-NEA.

ONE YEAR OLD Maintenance free 2-story home in nice wooded neighborhood w/sidewalks. 3 bdrms, living rm w/fp, library/den, 2-car attached garage & new landscaping w/ sprinkler system. \$127,900. 38-NOT.

EXCLUSIVE LAKEFRONT LIVING in the community of Osprey Bay on Eliza Lake. Spacious rooms, large lot 3-car garage W/O basement and more! \$274,900. 29-OSP

CLASSICALLY DESIGNED COUNTRY COLONIAL Twin Lakes Estates Sub-4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, fam rm w/fp, 3 car attached garage plus 92 acre private associaton park fronting two small lakes. \$196,900. 70-PAR

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

ENERGY EFFICIENT CONTEMPORARY CHALET Solar/wood heat, cath. ceiling w/ beams, open floor plan, loft, fp in grt rm, & tile in baths/foyer. \$184,900. 90-TEL

OPEN & INVITING Colonial w/3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, brick fp in living rm, separate dining rm, kit w/ breakfast area, decking & nice backyard. \$129,900. 15-TIM

UNDER CONSTRUCTION in "SOLD" Twin Lakes Estates of Oxford. Over an acre of "SOLD" acre private association park, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car attached garage & more! \$187,500. 34-TWI.

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, cedar decking, new roof & 1 yr. Home Warranty. Walking distance to 3 lakes and beaches, schools and church. \$104,900. 66-YAR.

VACANT LAND BUILDING SITES Beautiful building sites avail. in an area of new homes. Will build to suit. L/C terms avail. Perked & surveyed. Priced at \$29,900 & up. 0-HES.

6.94 ACRE SITE IN AUBURN HILLS Frontage on Lake Angelus Rd. with access to site from Alberta St. 2 adjoining sites also available. \$180,000. 20-ANG.

GORGEOUS LAKEFRONT SITE on all sports Little Crotched Lake. Perfect for w/o.

Surrounded by nature: oak trees, shagbark hickories, much, much more! \$74,900. 0-LAK.

GORGEOUS WOODED PARCEL to build your dream home on! Close to I-75. Seller to install private road. Only one parcel left! Call for details & directions. \$38,000. 0-THO.

LAKEFRONT LOT ON BOGIE LAKE Build the home of your dreams on this lakefront lot opposite the entrance to Bogie Lake Golf Club. Call for all the details! \$99,900. 0-WIN.

PORTRAIT HOME

OWNERS TRANSFERRED!
2-story home is only 1 year old with 2-car attached garage, 3 bedrooms & living room with fireplace. Super nice neighborhood with sidewalks and wooded areas. New landscaping with underground sprinkler system. \$127,900. 38-NOT

PRIVACY AND NATURE surround this 4-6 bed 2-story nestled on a heavily wooded 1.8 acre lot at the end of a cul-de-sac. Finished lower level, 3.5 baths, fireplace. \$199,900. 15-EVE



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7B

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Public notices / 19A

SPORTS

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Wed., Feb. 1, 1995

The Clarkston News

Section B

Close win shows team's character

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Tim Wasilk showed why he is much more than a scorer in Clarkston's two wins last week.

In a close 41-39 win over Berkley Jan. 24, Wasilk scored 10 of his team's 15 points in the third quarter and then set the defensive tempo early against Southfield in a 68-38 win Jan. 27.

Wasilk, a junior guard, hasn't shot the ball as well as he'd like so far this season, but coach Dan Fife knows there is more to his game than shooting.

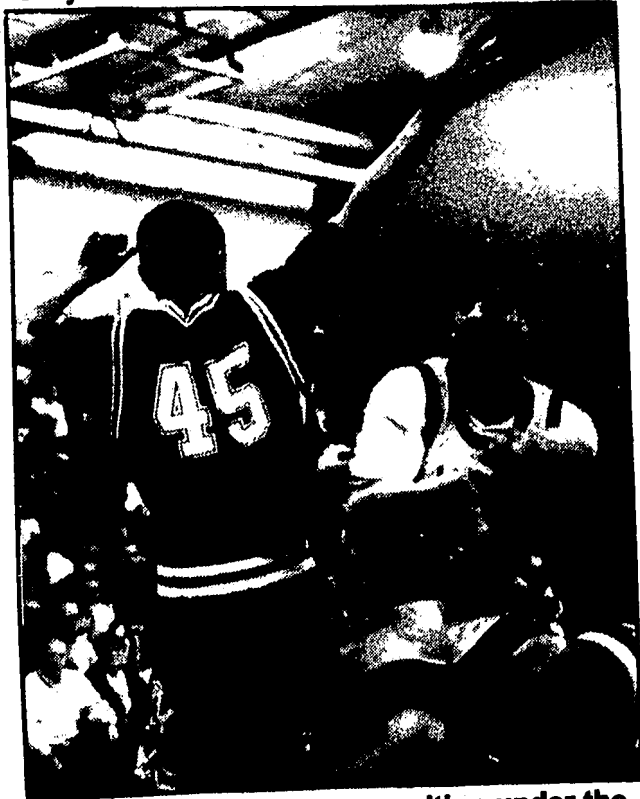
"He never has to prove anything to me," the coach said. "I know what his talents are and he's more trying to prove to himself."

The picture-perfect jumper of Wasilk's was no more important than in the third quarter of the Wolves' game against Berkley. Included in his 10 third-quarter points were two big three-pointers that allowed the Wolves to gain some control after falling behind 22-17 in the first half. Wasilk ended up with 14 points.

In the Southfield game it was Wasilk's turn to show his defensive and playmaking ability. In the Wolves' 19-2 first quarter, many of their fastbreak points came off the junior's quick steals and tight defense. He also made some sharp passes while leading fast breaks.

"Tim had an outstanding floor game for us," Fife said. For the Wolves, the close win against Berkley was crucial. Coach Fife said Berkley is similar to his team but attempted to run a slow-down game, utilizing a more patient offense.

"They were very good at making us play defense and then we'd get it back and miss on offense. When you have that it's tough to do well. It was a close game but you need to know what type of character your



Dane Fife encounters opposition under the basket.

team will show," he said.

"We're going to have more and more games like that. Even if we would have lost I would have been happy with how we played. Our defense played real well."

While there wasn't much scoring because of Berkley's game plan, Clarkston's defense was just as dominant. In the fourth quarter, CHS held Berkley to eight points while scoring nine.

Senior Brad Agar scored only three points but made the game-winning free throws with over two minutes left.

Jeremy Fife, the team's senior point guard, scored 11 points while brother Dane, a freshmen, also scored 11.

The team's defense did the early damage against Southfield to ensure a win, especially Jeremy Fife and Wasilk. Early on their pressure defense rattled Southfield players and caused turnovers and steals.

"I would put out our two guards against anyone

'I would put out our two guards against anyone in the state.'

Coach Dan Fife

in the state," said the coach.

Clarkston used a potent fastbreak to run up a 19-2 lead after the first quarter and had a 29-10 first-half lead. The guards' constant pressure didn't allow Southfield to get the ball inside to their big men.

The Wolves expanded the lead in the third quarter with a 19-12 advantage. Coach Fife then took out his starters shortly after the fourth quarter began. But the relief played just as well as the first unit, outscoring Southfield 20-16.

Jeremy (11 assists) and Dane Fife once again



Tim Wasilk goes for two.

tied for team-high scoring honors with 12 points each while junior Ryan Schapman added eight and Wasilk seven. Agar and starting forward Jason Graves scored six and five points, respectively.

The Wolves are now 11-0 overall and 4-0 in the Oakland Activities Association Division I. They were scheduled to battle it out against rival Pontiac Northern at home Jan. 31.

JV teams dominate Thomas Cup

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's JV boys and girls skiers showed they have loads of talent, winning the prestigious Don Thomas Cup Jan. 27 at Alpine Valley Ski Resort.

The Don Thomas Cup brings together the JV teams that race at all four ski resorts in the area. Clarkston coach Thom Halsey said it's sort of a JV "state championship" because there are so many teams and individuals.

In the boys race over 197 racers competed while 67 girls took part.

Both teams received stellar performances from several skiers. Halsey said he couldn't have been more proud.

"I was as proud as a coach could be because these

kids went out and gave their best. It was great to watch."

For the boys, Brad Villere took second overall, Ryan Scrogi was fourth and Dave Whipp was sixth. Rounding out the first-place team were Brian Carnes and Kyle Stout.

The winning girls squad was led by Daniel Pochmara's fifth-place finish and Gretchen Pitzer in seventh place.

In addition to winning the entire race, the boys and girls also fielded a second JV team. The boys' team "2" finished ninth overall and the girls' team "2" took 8th overall.

"I expected both JV squads to do well here but the boys already went into it with the thought they were going to win," Halsey said, noting the boys won the cup last season also.

Team concept is key for wrestlers

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer.

Clarkston wrestlers continue to show they are champions.

And even if they never win anything, coach Mike DeGain knows his wrestlers will always give 100 percent. Regardless of the score. Regardless of the competition.

And just as DeGain tries to ensure his team is in the best position to win, he also expects his wrestlers to do everything they can to help the team win also.

In last week's lone meet against Lake Orion and Hazel Park, Wolves wrestlers showed why they are rated #4 in Class A by the Michigan Wrestling News. At 14-2 overall the Wolves soundly defeated Lake Orion (12-2 overall) by a score of 50-18. Clarkston then moved on to defeat Hazel Park 48-18, after a bit of controversy brought on by the Hazel Park coach, Jon Greene.

But before the controversy, the Clarkston wrestlers came through when needed in a tough meet. "Our kids all wrestled real well and met the challenge in front of them," said a pleased DeGain. "They are very focused right now and I feel they are ready for the tournaments coming up."

Some big meets coming up are at Pontiac North with Rochester Feb. 1, at Warren Lincoln with Madison Heights Feb. 2, at Detroit Catholic Central Feb. 8 and the OAA Division I meet at West Bloomfield Feb. 11.

The Wolves will also be hosting their own team districts Feb. 15 with Grand Blanc, Holly, Lake Orion and Swartz Creek. Clarkston also will be hosting the team regionals set for Feb. 22.

The Wolves received strong performances from several athletes against Lake Orion. Winning were Dave Ziemann (106 pounds), Ryan Mick (112), Jason Tiefenback (119), Jesse Laycock (126), Corey Grant (134), Joe Roy (142), Jeremy Lafferty (151), P.J. Vandermeer (172), Armin Michelsen (185) and Brett Rebb (215).

Going into the Hazel Park match, Wolves coach DeGain knew he would be in for a tough time, especially without junior Joe DeGain, who was scheduled to wrestle only in an emergency situation because he is still recovering from two badly sprained ankles.

In addition, Scott LaBrie (160) couldn't wrestle after being injured against Lake Orion.

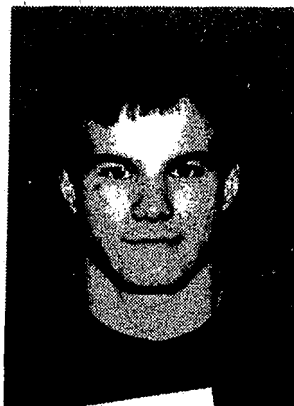
The meet started off close enough with Ken McPherson (100 pounds) getting a void win along with Grant, while Laycock won a 5-2 decision, Mick a 12-2 decision, Roy a technical fall win and Vandermeer winning because of misconduct on the Hazel Park wrestler. Up to the Vandermeer match, Hazel Park had won only three matches.

Coach DeGain knew that after the Vandermeer match, he needed only one win to ensure a victory. Because of LaBrie and DeGain's absence CHS had two spaces to play with at the heavier weights.

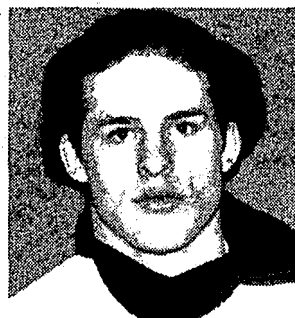
Hazel Park's best wrestler is Aaron Hilgendorf at 172 pounds. He is rated number two in the state by the Michigan Wrestling News, just ahead of CHS' Michelsen.

But with the two injuries, coach DeGain had to do some shuffling to ensure a team win. Against Hazel Park he moved Vandermeer back down to his normal 160-pound class (where he is rated #4 in the state), voided at 172 and kept Michelsen at 185, where he earlier beat a strong Lake Orion wrestler.

In published reports, Hazel Park's Greene said it was "bush league" for his top wrestler to not get a



Laycock



Vandermeer

Wrestlers of the Week

P.J. Vandermeer and Jesse Laycock are CHS wrestlers of the week for their performances last week against Lake Orion and Hazel Park.

Vandermeer came up big in the Jan. 25 meet by pinning a tough Orion wrestler (Jim Morris) at 172 pounds. Vandermeer, who is rated #4 in the state at 160 pounds, lost the week before at 172 pounds but came back strong against Lake Orion. The senior had to move up a weight because of injuries to some starters.

But the true test for Vandermeer was his match against a lesser opponent for Hazel Park. Wrestling at 160 pounds again because of another injury, Vandermeer's opponent tried to entice him into a boxing match.

"It got nasty but P.J. kept his head and walked away from some punches. The Hazel Park kid was sent in there to get him disqualified but he kept his composure and focused on winning for the team," coach Mike DeGain said, noting Vandermeer has been one of the team's most consistent athletes this season.

The Hazel Park wrestler was disqualified for misconduct.

Laycock won both his matches, but none was more impressive than his 5-2 decision over Hazel Park's Joe Peters, a state-qualifier last season.

Laycock, the Oakland County champion at his weight class, used his determination to win.

"He can beat anyone on any given day. He has a real good low-shot, doesn't give up and when he wrestles well it gives our team a big boost," said coach DeGain.

— Selected by coach Mike DeGain.

match, although DeGain pointed out he had a chance to wrestle Michelsen in the Clarkston Invitational two weeks ago.

"He decided to wrestle JVs in that meet and it doesn't make me happy either for him to do that because it doesn't look good for my tournament," said DeGain, who admits he has never liked the coaching style of Greene. "He voided a wrestler against (Corey) Grant earlier at 134 and we didn't blow up. The bottom line is we needed one of the last four matches to win and I felt the odds were better to win the meet with Armin at 185."

DeGain says if his team were injury-free, Michelsen and Hilgendorf would have battled.

If LaBrie wasn't injured he would have stayed at

the 160 class and Vandermeer would have battled Hilgendorf. On the other hand, if Joe DeGain was still in the lineup, he would have taken his normal 185-pound position and Michelsen would have wrestled Hilgendorf.

But it's a team sport, DeGain said.

"I never want it where one guy wrestles and it's a detriment to the team. It isn't a matter of avoiding certain wrestlers, it's about doing all you can to make sure you give your team a chance to do well."

Hazel Park's Greene was so upset he voided every match after the 172-pound weight in protest, meaning Michelsen, Rebb (215) and Josh Schell (275) all won by void.

"What that guy does is not good for the kids or wrestling," said DeGain, about Greene's conduct.

The coach was particularly pleased at how his team showed class and composure amid the controversy.

Indian Springs to add aquatic center

A \$10 million family aquatic center is in the planning stages for Indian Springs Metropark, a part of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority located in White Lake Township.

The center is expected to include two pools, a lazy river and zero-depth water play area, according to James Clarkson, HCMA commissioner for Oakland County.

So far \$2.7 million has been set aside for construction of the aquatic center. Construction is not expected to begin until late 1996 or early 1997. Hydrological studies and waste water treatment and disposal plans will be made in 1995.

The park will also be made more accessible by the paving of White Lake Road leading into the park, perhaps as early as this year. Part of the main park road will be resurfaced and the golf course will get several new alternate tees and a new comfort station.

"We're planning an ambitious improvement program for the Metroparks," said William Sherman, director. "Our goal is to continue to provide the variety of outstanding recreational facilities that the citizens of southeast Michigan have come to expect and appreciate."

Clarkston Wrestling Club

Following are the results of the Clarkston Wrestling Club's activities last weekend at Davison and Montrose:

Eight and under: Tony LaJoie (67 pounds), took a first. Paul Gibbs (52) took third.

Age 9-10: Clint DeGain (95 pounds) took first; Matt McCallum (95), second.

Age 11-12: Colin Gibbs (112), third place.

Age 13-14: Andy Auten (122), second place.

Recreation roundup

Independence Township Parks & Recreation announces open gym times for 1995. Adult basketball open gym is being held on Monday and Thursday nights with adult volleyball being held on Tuesday nights. All open gyms run from 8 to 10 p.m. and are held at the Sashabaw Middle School, located at 5565 Pine Knob Road. Cost is \$2 per person payable at the site. For additional information call the Parks & Recreation Dept. at 625-8223, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Netters tune up for Saturday's invitational

Hard work has not turned into wins for the Clarkston varsity volleyball team.

But coach Gordie Richardson would like to see that happen because he knows his team works hard in practice and games. Unfortunately that work didn't turn into a win Jan. 26 against Rochester Adams. The Wolves lost the first set 8-15, kept the second one close and led 11-9 at one point, but eventually lost.

"We've done a lot of talking about doing the right things but now we have to do it in games," said Richardson. "We have the athletes and the talent and we'll start getting it done. I believe we can."

It was tough getting it done against Adams. Too many times the Wolves would play a strong series then make critical errors "at the worst times."

Richardson said the team's minus .80 kill percentage was terrible but the team served 90 percent on the day. "It just seems we make the bad mistake at the most inopportune time," the coach said.

Richardson said he received good performances from several players, including Brynn Allen, Lisa Herron (10-for-10 serving with three aces) Margie McNeil (5-for-5 with three aces) Stephanie Giroux (5-for-5 on defensive digs) and Beth Eby (11-for-12 serve receptions).

The Wolves travel to a tough West Bloomfield squad Feb. 2 and then host the Clarkston Invitational Feb. 4, starting at 9 a.m.



Clarkston volleyballers (left) go for the ball.

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Skiers try to pull together

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The inexperienced boys and girls ski teams are going through some growing pains.

Both teams seemed out of sync last week and lost to Rochester Jan. 25 but bounced back in other meets.

Not helping matters any for the boys team was the loss of dominating sophomore Jason Callahan. On a team ski trip to Boyne a few weeks ago, Callahan caught his ski on a gate and broke his ankle. He's now in a cast and out for the season.

"We were all just coming back from exam week and the boys team was already disrupted with the loss of a super skier," said first-year coach Thom Halsey. "It was both team's big meet."

While the boys performed well, the girls team came out tough but lost by one point, 28-27.

"The girls should have won it but we had to sit out two of our pretty good skiers because of our ski rotation. Some of those skiing had a lack of focus," said the coach.

The girls team was led by Karla Russell who took first place followed by Katie Atkinson, who was third overall.

The boys had Paul Rumph take first and B.J. Rumph take fifth. Kyle Russell "has been coming on like gangbusters lately but was disqualified because a ski came off."

Both teams bounced back in a giant slalom race against Bloomfield Hills Andover Jan. 24. The girls won 14-24 with Heather Unsworth and Jennifer Trepte taking first and second, while the boys also dominated in a 12-24 win, with Paul Rumph and B.J. Rumph finishing first and second.

Next, the teams battled another tough rival in Rochester Adams on Jan. 25. While the boys team

lost 21-16, the girls squad raced strong and determined in a 27-29 win, led by Karla Russell's third overall finish and Trepte's fourth-place finish.

The boys saw B.J. Rumph take second overall while Chris Evans was third. Coach Halsey said it was a close race but once again he was without Kyle Russell.

"For the second time his ski came off although he ran the fastest time earlier," Halsey said, noting he discovered there had been a constant equipment problem with Russell's skis.

Halsey said the entire week was a good learning experience for his young but competitive squad.

"They are learning when they need to be focused. Sometimes they get too keyed up with the small things that don't really mean much.

"The boys team had a real emotional week in the sense they flip-flopped back and forth from winning and losing with their emotions. I think they realize now they have to show every meet they are the best and now they may be ready to prove something."

Early in the season, Halsey rotated between eight skiers although only six can race in each meet. He said that strategy was used because he has a deep squad and it allowed more kids to earn a varsity letter. But now that the season is winding down, Halsey said he'll race only the best times each week.

"We got everyone some ski time and their varsity letter so from here on in we'll go with the fastest skiers," he said, admitting that rotating schedule may have cost the girls team the win against Rochester.

Halsey said despite the setbacks his team is peaking and ready for divisionals, which begin Feb. 3 at 9 a.m.

NOTE: The ski team is selling wool Clarkston skiing baseball style caps at Pine Knob during race days.

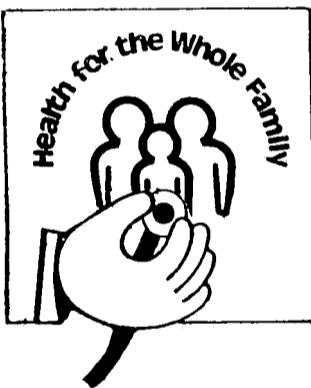


A winner in tourney

P. J. Sadows, a senior at Clarkston High School, took first place in the boys 17-18-year-old division at the United States Ski Association sponsored Pepsi Mogul Challenge Jan. 22 at Pine Knob.

Got a gripe?
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Modesty Forbids in concert

Clarkston's own folk band, "Modesty Forbids," will perform Friday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. at Waterford Mott High School under the auspices of the Waterford Cultural Council. The concert will feature an eclectic variety of musical styles including Celtic, old-timey, Cajun, folk, fiddle tunes and shanties. Instruments include guitar, bouzouki, flutes, whistles, dulcimers, harmonicas, accordion, dynafiddle, fiddle and bass. An Irish ambience will be created with appropriate refreshments: scones, shamrock cookies and Irish coffee, which will be served at intermission. Tickets are \$7.50; \$5 for students, senior citizens and Council members. For more information call 674-5958.

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Because the People Want to Know

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA
7:30 P.M., FEBRUARY 7, 1995
There will be no township board meeting on February 7, 1995. The next regular township board meeting will be February 21, 1995.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1995
HEARING ON REQUEST FOR HEIGHT VARIANCE
The City of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Thursday, February 16, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346, to consider Case B-38, a request by Donald Frayer, for a height variance on an existing accessory building. The height variance will be required to add a cupola to an existing accessory building (barn).
Property located at James Schultz, Chairman
76 N. Main, Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals

● A basketball skill contest including shooting, passing and dribbling will be sponsored by the Clarkston Area Optimist Club Thursday, Feb. 9 at Springfield Plains Elementary School. Registration will be held from 6:30-7 p.m. and is open to boys and girls ages 8-13 (as of March 15, 1995). Awards will be given to the top two finishers in each age group. Kids must wear gym shoes and be accompanied by a parent. For more information call Tom Beauchamp at 620-8800 or Dan Stencil at 858-4944.

● The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will conduct six public meetings on hunting issues, including one on Thursday, Feb. 23 at the Oakland County Commissioners Auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. The DNR wants to hear opinions on the issue of baiting of deer and will accept comments on any aspect of deer hunting. The meeting will run from 3-5 p.m. and continue from 6-10 p.m. Speakers will be limited to three to five minutes. Comments may also be submitted in writing to the DNR Wildlife Division, PO Box 30444, Lansing, MI 48909.

● The ninth annual southeast Michigan pheasant hunt championship will be held March 11-12 at the Highland Recreation Area in Milford. Entry fee is \$125 for a two-man, one-dog team and prize money will be awarded. Entries, which must be received by March 1, should be mailed to Don Dolph, 44060 Durson, Novi, MI 48375. For information call Dolph at (810) 349-3822 or Ron Wolfe at (810) 698-2731.

● The Doyle Baseball School of Florida will come to Rochester Hills Feb. 17-19. Cost is \$125; location is Oakland Community College's Auburn Hills Campus. The school is for children ages 10-15 and rides are available by calling 853-7100. For more information or to register for the school, call 651-5282.

● The guru of mountain biking, Californian Gary Fisher, will address the Michigan Mountain Bike Association at its Sunday, Feb. 5 annual meet-

ing at the Waterford Oaks Activity Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Rd. Fisher will chronicle the evolution of the sport, which he is credited with starting 20 years ago when he built the first mountain bike. For information on joining the MMBA, call Tom Nell at 682-5456.

● The Fridge has reduced weekday entry fees to \$4 for all day. Crowds on weekends are the reason for the price drop, which is expected to encourage weekday visits. The Fridge is on Scott Lake Rd. between Dixie and Pontiac Lake Rd. in Waterford. Call 858-0906 for more information.

● A cross-country ski tour will be held at Indian Springs Metropark's Nature Center on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 10 a.m. for ages 8 and over. Ski rental is available. Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

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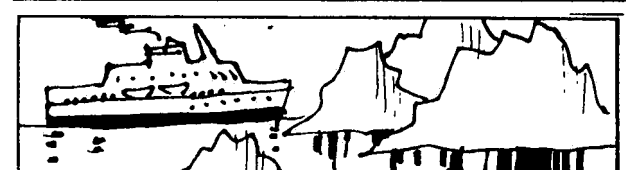
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The greatest number of icebergs reach the routes of transatlantic liners in April, May and June. That is why ships crossing the Atlantic during those months follow a more southerly course.

What's happening in your neighborhood?
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Parent group rallies for art curriculum

It's food for the soul -- and mind too, says leader

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"As the sun colors flowers, so does art color life."

--Sir John Lubbock, Lord Avebury

J.J. Weber's blue eyes widen as he tells you about his recent trip to see "Dinosaur Rock."

"They sang lots of songs and the dinosaurs came up. There was this really cool rock-and-roll dinosaur. He was a dinosaur, but he was dressed in rock-and-roll clothes and he had high-stepped shoes on," said the 5-year-old with enthusiasm.

"He was sort of a Bruce Springsteen dinosaur. They discovered him in New Jersey," adds his mom Anne, with a smile.

Anne Weber is just one of many parents who care about their children's education. And they know it doesn't stop with reading, writing and arithmetic. They believe that exposure to fine arts enhances and improves their kids' lives.

Because there is not a fine arts curriculum in Clarkston elementary schools, many parents supplement what the kids can't get by finding outside activities such as art, music and dance lessons. And they pack their kids up, taking them miles away to experience occasions like J.J.'s excursion to Flint where he enjoyed the dinosaur show.

But Weber, who describes herself as "just a normal parent," is pushing for that impetus to come from school. As the head of the recently developed Clarkston Fine Arts Advocates Group, she's working with other parents to promote a K-5 art curriculum.

"Janet Miller, the art teacher at the (Clarkston) high school gave me this assignment," she said.

The group had its first meeting Jan. 24, but Weber was a little disappointed in the turnout. Only nine mothers came. She has asked each mom to bring five interested people to the Board of Education's meeting on March 13. The numbers are needed to support an arts education proposal that will be presented to the board that evening by the Fine Arts Curriculum Committee which, headed by Miller, is composed of parents, school faculty, principals and school board members.

Planning a wedding? Stop by The Clarkston News and check out our wedding supplies: invitations, napkins, thank-you cards and more.

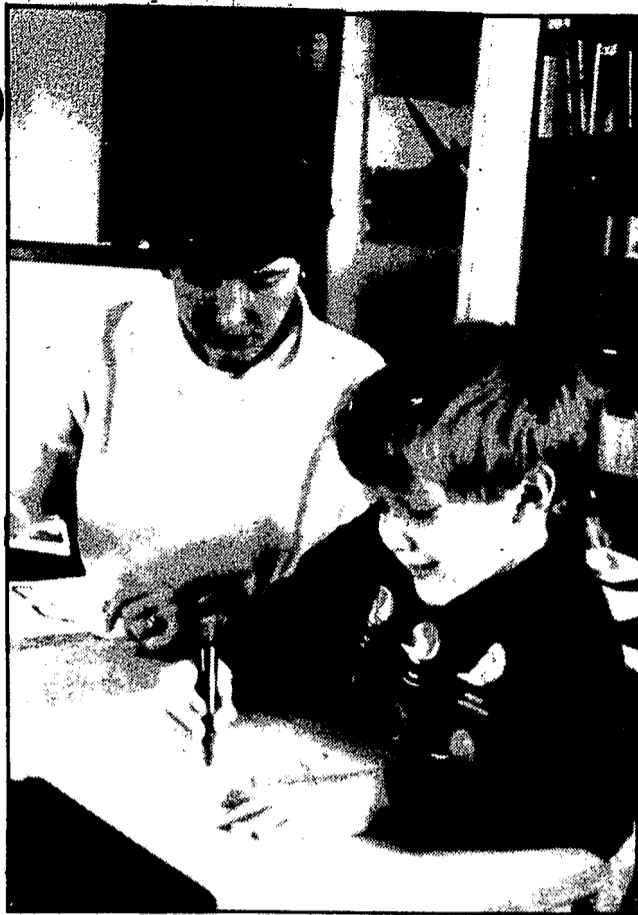
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ANNE WEBER, pictured with son J.J., heads a group pushing for art in Clarkston's elementary schools.

"What they are proposing to the board March 13 is giving a proposal to have arts in the schools, K-5," Weber said. "That would mean three full-time music teachers and three full-time visual arts teachers. There's NEVER been arts in the elementary schools ... Art Advocates' main objective is to support the proposal and get other parents to support it."

Weber says the curriculum is based on other school curricula such as the music and art programs within the Ann Arbor schools. Besides music and visual arts, dance and drama could be included.

"They would incorporate the dance part into gym," she said. "They already have some drama. They hope to enhance it and emphasize it more."

'Our community is changing its expectations. I think you're going to see some of that in arts for our kids.'

Dave Reschke

Weber also indicated that the new curriculum might be interdisciplinary where one theme, like American Indians, would be explored through all four of the fine arts — music, theater, dance and art.

Dave Reschke, assistant superintendent for curriculum in Clarkston schools, said the Clarkston school district just completed a study on implementing an art education program.

"It's a pretty comprehensive plan ... They're dotting the i's and crossing the t's as we speak," he said Tuesday.

Reschke said the proposal will be reviewed by a district curriculum council by the end of the week.

The importance of arts education

The arts have recently come under fire nationally as well as locally. The U.S. Congress is considering cutting funding for The National Endowment for the Arts and public television. The National Committee for Standards in the Arts cites several reasons for arts' importance, summarized as follows:

- *The arts are worth studying simply for their own sake. Throughout history they have stimulated us to think about life's deeper questions. They teach us to not only understand life, but to live it fully.*
- *The arts are used for a variety of purposes: to present ideas, to persuade, to entertain, to decorate and to please.*
- *The arts are important to daily life. They shape our personal, social, economic and cultural environments -- from a child's toy design to the family's favorite TV show to the teenager's Friday night dance.*
- *The arts offer unique sources of enjoyment and refreshment for the imagination. They help us see and grasp life in new ways.*
- *There is ample evidence that the arts help students develop the attitudes, characteristics and intellectual skills needed to effectively participate in today's world. They teach self-discipline, reinforce self-esteem, foster creativity, inspire teamwork and demonstrate the connection between study, hard work and high levels of achievement.*

He hopes to see it on the board meeting's agenda March 13.

"Our community is changing its expectations. I think you're going to see some of that in arts for our kids," Reschke said.

Weber, too, hopes the community will rally round and support the proposal.

"This community is a working-class community and I want people to buy into this program. (The arts) are not just frills for our enjoyment. They're essential ingredients to the curriculum."

Weber has strong backing for her opinion.

Carol Sterling, director for arts education at the American Council for the Arts in New York City, says, in her recently published article, "Arts and Business," that 150 research studies compiled by the Kentucky Alliance for Arts Education and the Kentucky Arts Council, "confirms overwhelmingly that the arts enhance creativity and foster such highly touted thinking skills as analysis, synthesis and evaluation."

"The research also shows that studying the arts improves communication skills, helps students learn the cooperation essential for today's work groups and develops a more positive self-concept. Equally important, an arts education demonstrates the crucial connections between disciplined work habits and getting results."

Weber is one of those people who realized the importance of art at an early age. "I've always nourished my soul," she laughed.

She attributes much of that philosophy to a sound education — which incorporated art — at the prestigious Concord Academy, a prep school in Massachusetts. Caroline Kennedy was a classmate.

After graduation, Weber attended Princeton University where she obtained an English degree in 1980. She then taught English at a number of acclaimed schools including Detroit Country Day and Cranbrook.

"Cranbrook ... It is a dream school. They have so much art there. It's so important," she said.

Weber and her husband John would like to see Clarkston share the same vision.

"(John and I) always had art all through school. So we want J.J. to have the same opportunity," she said.

For more information on the Clarkston Fine Arts Advocates Group, call (810) 625-1658. The group is open to anyone who has ideas to share and/or wishes to join.



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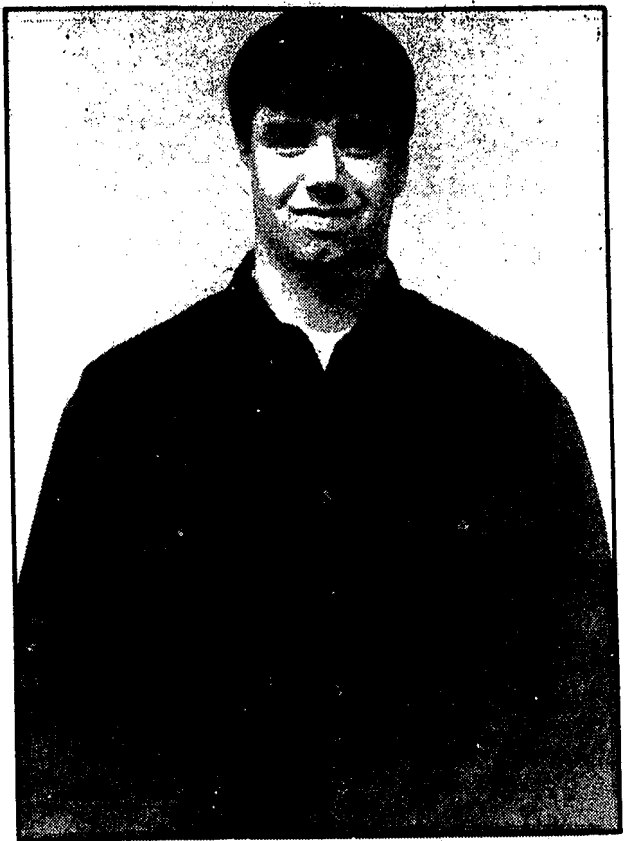
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Academic achiever



NAME: Andy Holland
GPA: 3.822
PARENTS: Newton and Carolyn Holland, of Independence Township.
PLANS FOR AFTER GRADUATION: Attend Central Michigan University to get a degree in chemical engineering or chemistry.
 "I really like the campus; I like the dorms. My cousin goes there and he likes it."
 On chemistry: "All the different elements . . . you can do so many different things with it . . . The labs were real fun." Could see a career as an engineer or a teacher. "I always thought I was going to be a trucker earlier in life."
EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Cross country and track, where he ran the mile and two mile; National Honor Society. Not sure if he'll run in college.
HONORS, AWARDS, SCHOLARSHIPS: Principal's Award as a freshman; varsity letter for cross country; the Board of Trustees Academic Honors Award from CMU, which is good for 12 credit hours of tuition and is renewable.
FAVORITE SUBJECT/TEACHER: "Chemistry with Mr. York because he is the one who got me interested in chemistry."

JOB: Caddy at Forest Lake Country Club in the summer and chairlift operator at Pine Knob in the winter. He's an avid skier and golfer. "I pick the jobs where I get what I like for free."
HEROES: "My parents because they've taught me everything I know and they're always there when I need them."
FAVORITE LUNCH FOOD: Taco Bell or Little Louie's.

FAVORITE MUSICAL ARTIST: Garth Brooks.
A GOOD BOOK HE'S READ: "The Pearl."
THE SECRET TO HIS SUCCESS: "I pay attention in class, listen to what the teacher has to say, study some, and basically just try my best . . . I guess it's really no big secret. I do what I'm supposed to do."
A GOOD FRIEND IS SOMEONE WHO: "You can always trust, and is there when you need them."
ONE THING HE'D CHANGE ABOUT CLARKSTON: "Not make it such a big popularity contest in the schools."
PETS: A dog named Penny.
HOBBIES: Skis, golfs and runs in any fun run he can find.

Students to convention

Six members of the Oakland Technical Center Northwest Campus chapter of Future Farmers of America will be in East Lansing March 6-8 as the Michigan Association of FFA celebrates its 67th annual state convention.
 The convention coincides with Agriculture and Natural Resources Week at Michigan State University.
 Jeremy Hanna, Leslie Atkin and Mike Escamilla will represent the local FFA chapter from OTC. OTC will receive an award for "Building Our American Communities" projects.
 Agriscience Education teacher Thomas Smith is the advisor of the local chapter whose officers include John Michaels, president; Shannon Carpenter, vice president; Atkin, secretary/treasurer, and Escamilla and David Czerwenski, reporters.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the Board of Education, pursuant to a directive from the Board of Trustees of Oakland Community College, Michigan, has called a special election to be held on Thursday, March 16, 1995.

TAKE NOTICE that the purpose of the special election is to vote on the following proposition:

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Oakland Community College District, County of Oakland, be increased for calendar year 1995 and in perpetuity by 1.0 mill on every dollar (being \$1.00 per \$1,000.00 of assessed valuation, as fully equalized) of all property in said Community College District which millage increase would provide estimated revenue to the Community College of \$29,900,000.00 during the 1995 calendar year, if approved and levied, (resulting in an approximate increase for 1995 of \$51.00 for each household owning a home with a true cash value of \$102,000.00) to be used for general operating purposes.

The last day on which persons may register with the appropriate city or township clerks, in order to be eligible to vote at the special community college election called to be held on Thursday, March 16, 1995, is Tuesday, February 14, 1995. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, February 14, 1995, are not eligible to vote at the special community college election.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Clarkston Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan.

Sheila J. Hughes
 Secretary, Board of Education



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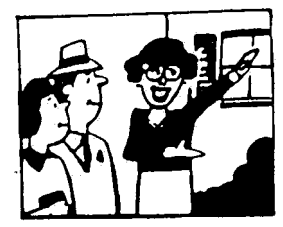
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Around town

● **Laser shows continue at the Longway Planetarium in Flint.** "Industrial Revolution" blends music from Nine Inch Nails and Ministry at 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Led Zeppelin's "Lazed and Confused" moves to 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. "Laserpalooza" runs at 9:15 both nights and "Laser Floyd: The Wall" is on at midnight both nights. A new family show, "Peter and the Wolf: a Laser Tale" will be shown Feb. 4-26 at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For 24-hour information call (810) 760-1181.

● **The University of Michigan-Flint will host a series of information nights on the school beginning Feb. 1 with the School of Management, begin-**

ning at 6:30 p.m. The series continues with the Education Department on Feb. 8; nursing, Feb. 15; and physical therapy, March 1. All are open to current and prospective students and their parents. Call (810) 762-3300 for information and reservations.

● **The ice harvest at Crossroads Village in Flint has been rescheduled to Feb. 25.** Hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and admission is free. Call 1-800-648-PARK to check on ice conditions.

● **Genesys Hospice will be offering volunteer training Saturdays in February in Flint.** If you'd like to get involved, call Rita Smith at 1-800-922-5220.

● **The Art Gallery at Great Oaks Mall in Rochester will feature Dolores Demers Kurily and Thalia Schunk in February.** Schunk works in clay and metal; Kurily in many media, including watercolor, oil, pastel, pencil and acrylic. Call 651-1579.

● **"Snow-Ventures for Tots" examines the fun side of winter for ages 3-7 with adult companion Saturday, Feb. 18 at 10 a.m. at Indian Springs Metro Park in White Lake.** Storybooks and crafts and a hike if the weather permits will be included in the activities. Pre-registration and a vehicle-entry permit are required; call 1-800-477-3192.

● **The annual coin show of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club will be Feb. 5, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Birmingham Masonic Temple, 357 N. Woodward.** View rare coins, obtain appraisals, buy, sell and barter. Free admission and parking.

● **Volunteers are needed by Oakland County Youth Assistance to be mentors for children, ages 5-16.** Training begins Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. Call 858-0041 for more information.

● **The Women's Chorus of Tuesday Musicale of Pontiac will begin rehearsals for the new season on Feb. 8 at 9:30 a.m. at Central United Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Rd., Waterford.** Experienced singers are invited; call the director, Margaret Warczak, at 332-4975 for more information.

● **"African Skies" at the Longway Planetarium in Flint takes the audience on a trip to the African continent, explaining how Africans see a somewhat different view of the night sky than Michigan.** The program will be shown Feb. 4-26 at 3:15 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Call (810) 760-1181 for more information.

● **The Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists will celebrate the grand opening of "The Gallery II" at Summit Place Mall on Sunday, March 26, noon-6 p.m.**



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Around town

● Circle March 11 on your calendar. That's the date of Cedar Crest Academy's 11th annual Anniversary Gala and Silent Auction. The theme is "Dreamcatchers—A Tribute to Native Americans." More information will be forthcoming.

● A support group for women with breast cancer will meet at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass, Clarkston on Tuesday, Feb. 7 from 7-9 p.m. A Merle Norman representative will give tips on make-up, complexion care and building self-esteem during tough times. For more information call 625-3841.

● "Lace nosegays for Valentine's Day" is a class to be held at the Indian Springs Metropark on Sunday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. Fee is \$4 per person, plus vehicle entry fee. Bring a glue gun if you have one. For more information or to register, call 1-800-477-3192.

● A wild game dinner featuring Bob Gamer, host of TV's "Michigan Out-of-Doors," will be sponsored by the Holly Kiwanis Club on Sunday, Feb. 12 at Heather Highlands Golf Club in Holly beginning at

noon. On the menu will be boar, elk, venison, beaver, muskox and more. Cost is \$25 for this popular event and all proceeds benefit Kiwanis community projects. Tickets are available by calling 634-8219, 634-8731, 634-2600 or 634-6645 or by writing Holly Kiwanis Club Wild Game Dinner, 112 N. Saginaw, Holly, MI 48442.

● The local chapter of TOPS (Take Pounds Off Sensibly), a non-profit weight-loss support group with over 300,000 members, will hold an open house Thursday, Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 5987 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford. Women, men, teens and preteens interested in losing weight are invited. For more information call Peggy Evans at 666-9102 between 5-11 p.m.

● A Mexican Fiesta Family Night will be sponsored by the Clarkston Eagles on Saturday, Feb. 11 beginning at 5 p.m. The menu includes chicken fajitas, nachos, burritos and tacos. There will also be raffles and free treats for the kids. All proceeds benefit the Max Baer Heart Fund.

● Kids—here's your chance to get away from Mom and Dad for an afternoon of fun. On Saturday, Feb. 18 from 1-4 p.m. movies will be shown at the Hart Community Center in Davisburg for children 12 and under. For \$1 per child, you can see "Trolls in

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Feb. 1, 1995 9 B

Central Park" and "Land Before Time II" on a big-screen TV and get a bag of popcorn and a drink. Pre-registration is advised due to limited seating. Call 634-0412.

● A senior Valentine's dance will be held at the American Polish Cultural Center in Troy on Sunday, Feb. 5 from 2-7 p.m. Cost is \$12 for buffet dinner and dancing; cash bar available. Call (810) 689-3636.

● A Valentine's Daddy/Daughter Dance will be offered by Waterford Parks and Recreation on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Waterford Oaks Activity Center on Watkins Lake Rd. Tickets are \$10 per couple. Tickets can be purchased at the parks and rec. office at 5168 Civic Center Drive Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 674-5441.

● CHADD of the Oxford Area (Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder) will meet Monday, Feb. 13, 7-9 p.m. at the Oxford Public Library, 20 West Burdick St. This month will be a support group for anyone wanting more information about ADD. Call 391-0113 for more information.

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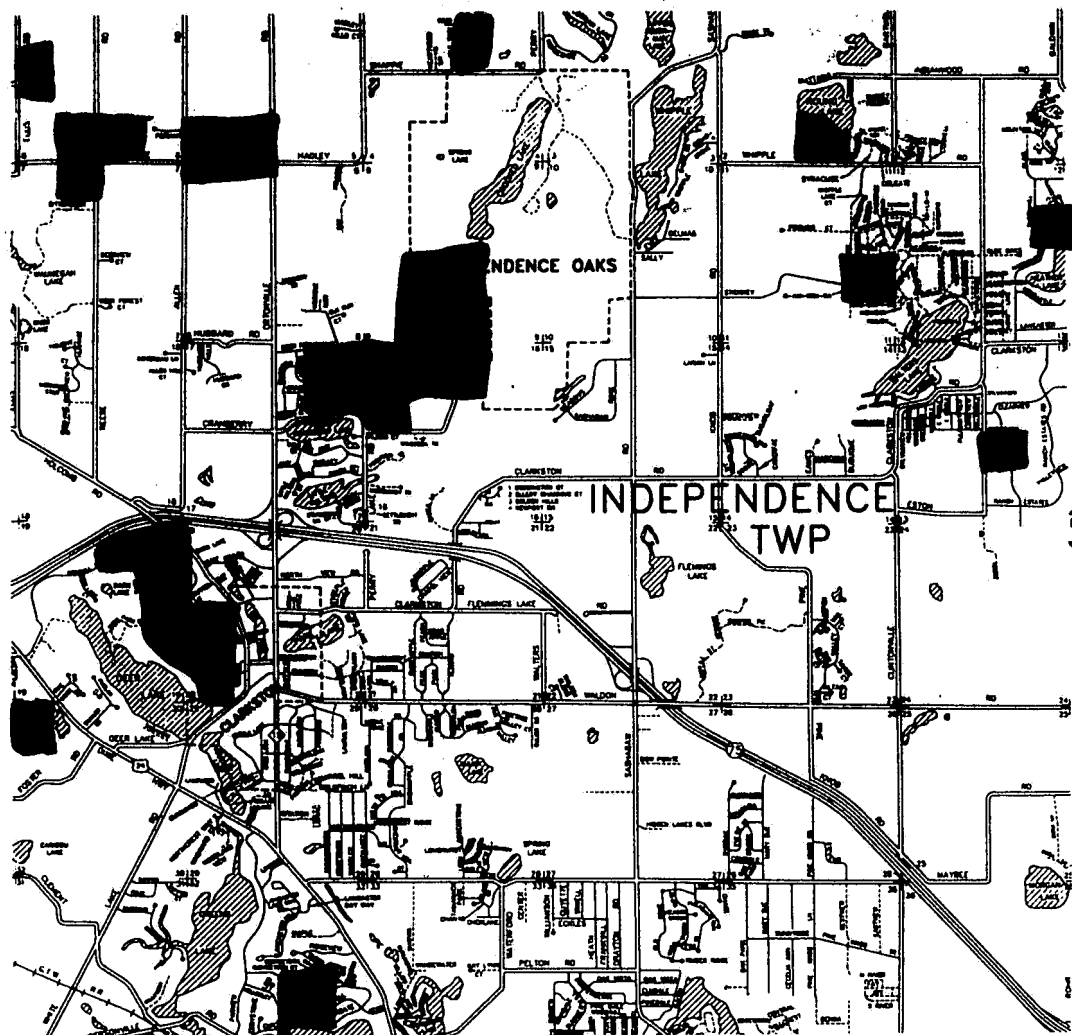
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Antiques to Autos
• Excellent Workmanship
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• Sheep Gifts • Spinning and Crafts
• Doll Supplies • Weaving
• Yarn • Toys
Hours: Tues.-Sat. 12:00-5:30 pm
8351 Big Lake Road Clarkston, MI 48346-1003



Gypsy moth spray area, 1995

The areas in black have been approved for aerial spraying this spring.
For a related story, see page 5A

Great Want Ad Buys Covering These Oakland County Townships

	Grovesland	Brandon	Oxford	Addison
Springfield	Independence	Orion	Cadillac	

Trade area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review. Over 48,400 homes received one of these papers each week, delivered by mail and newsstands.

5 PAPERS-2 WEEKS-\$6.95

10 WORDS (30¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts \$5.95 a week)

Money-Back Guarantee

1. If you run your ad for 2 issues in The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Lake Orion Review and The Oxford Leader and pay within 1 week of the start date of the ad.

2. If you fail to get any inquiries within 30 days after the stop date of the ad.

3. After the 30 days, fill out one of our refund applications and mail or bring to us.

We will refund your purchase price (less \$1 for postage and billing costs) within 7 days after receipt of your application.

Please remember we can guarantee only that you'll get inquiries. Since we have no control over price or value, we cannot guarantee that you'll make a deal.

You may pick up a refund application at The Clarkston News, The Oxford Leader or The Lake Orion Review or you may write for one. (Please do not phone). The guarantee applies to individual (non-business) ads. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days after the start date of the ad.

All advertising in the Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (628-4801) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48346 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. Tear sheets will not be furnished for classified ads.

Community Health & Education Calendar

FEBRUARY 1995

AMERICAN HEART MONTH

"Life. It's What We're Fighting For."

MATURE AND ENERGETIC EXERCISE PROGRAM

Tuesday & Friday Mornings - 10:00 - 10:40 a.m.

Fee: \$20.00/8-week session. Pre-registration required.

This program is designed for those 60 years old and older, involves low intensity exercise performed seated in a chair with the exception of some walking. Call Lou at 628-3000

Feb. 7 PREMARITAL COUNSELING 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Fee: \$20.00 individual, \$30.00 couple. Pre-registration required. The class is required by the state for a marriage license. Certificate good for 60 days after issue.

Feb. 9 HEART HEALTH - 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Fee: \$50.00 (a value of \$140.00)

Includes EKG, PFT (pulmonary function), blood pressure, cholesterol with HDL (good cholesterol) and a consult with Dr. Van. By appointment only. Not billable to insurance.

Feb. 16 CPR - 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Fee: \$15.00 individual. American Heart Certification in Adult CPR. Pre-registration required. Class size limited.

Feb. 23 FITNESS AND A HEALTHY HEART - 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Fee: \$5.00. American Heart Association Program. Every minute almost 3 Americans have a heart attack. Join us and learn more about getting started, reducing your risk, and staying with it.

Feb. 28 PREMARITAL COUNSELING 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Fee: \$20.00 individual, \$30.00 couple. Pre-registration required. The class is required by the state for a marriage license. Certificate good for 60 days after issue.



COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE CENTER

Member of Pontiac Osteopathic Health System
385 N. Lapeer Road • Oxford, MI 48371

628-3000

It's easy to put an ad in our 5 papers



1. You can phone us 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad. (After hours dial (313) 628-7129)

2. You can come into one of our convenient offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.

3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 or The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 and we will bill you.

Please publish my want ad in the
CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER,
AD-VERTISER
OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW
Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but
will still be charged for the minimum

Spotlight my ad with a Ringy Dingy
For \$1 extra

Enclosed is \$ _____ (Cash, check or money order)

Please bill according to the above rates

BILLING INFORMATION

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

Mail To: **The Oxford Leader**
666 S. Lapeer Rd.
Oxford, MI 48371

The Clarkston News
5 S. Main
Clarkston, MI 48346

The Lake Orion Review
30 N. Broadway
Lake Orion, MI 48362

Protect your home

Sub-zero weather can also be hard on your home, according to AAA Michigan. To help homeowners cope with the cold and maybe saves some lives, AAA offers the following tips:

● If sub-zero weather is predicted and you have reason to believe your water pipes might freeze, turn on your tap to a steady trickle to help prevent freezing.

● If you own a seasonal dwelling, drain the water completely.

● If you wish to install heat tape on your pipes, hire a professional. Improperly installed heat tape can cause fires.

● Do not attempt to thaw pipes using an open flame; hair dryers have been known to do a great job.

● Use alternate heat sources, such as kerosene, propane or electric heaters, with care. Follow manufacturer's guidelines and never leave unattended. Keep heaters away from curtains, corners and walls. Always refuel kerosene heaters outdoors.

● Never use a gas oven as a heat source.

● Clean your chimney and have your furnace inspected annually. Though it might cost \$50-\$65, it could prevent your house from burning down.

● Do not overload electrical outlets.

● Have any woodburning stoves installed by a professional.

● Use ceiling fans to distribute warm air more efficiently throughout the house.

● Install and maintain smoke detectors on all living levels.

"In their search for comfort, many homeowners unknowingly place themselves and their families at risk," said Jerry Basch of AAA. "Improperly used heat sources, frozen plumbing, dirty chimneys—these are all factors that can leave you, quite literally, out in the cold."

In 1992 the second leading cause of residential fires in Michigan was heating sources, including furnaces, kerosene or electric space heaters, woodburning stoves, fireplaces and chimneys.

The big chill is back!

Now that the temperatures have dipped below zero for the first time this season, some people may be wondering if we'll have a repeat of last winter's record-shattering cold.

Damages related to the extreme cold reached nearly \$8 million last year, according to the Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness. While parts of Michigan had some of the snowiest months on record in January and February, others saw temperatures plummet to their coldest levels this century—20-30 below zero.

Sub-zero readings were recorded on 10 consecutive days in February over a large part of the state, and the coldest day in January did not allow the daytime high to climb above zero, even in the southernmost parts of the state.

While this winter may not be a carbon copy, it is likely to bring episodes of extreme cold or heavy snow.

"To live, work and play in Michigan during the winter means to be prepared for almost anything that nature can conjure up," said John Kottke of the National Weather Service and a member of the Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness.

"Like them or not, we can't ignore nature's forces. If you choose to brave the cold, drive on the ice or shovel snow, you most know your limits. Dress warmer, drive slower and work easier."

The committee suggests keeping emergency supplies in the home and automobile, including first-aid kits, battery-powered radios, flashlights, extra batteries, matches, blankets, warm clothes and non-perishable food. Problems while traveling can be avoided by keeping vehicles properly maintained and filled with fuel. Always check the weather forecast before leaving home and take note of advisories, watches and warnings.

If you have to go outside during severe winter

weather, wear loose-fitting, light-weight warm clothing in layers. Outer garments should be tightly woven and water repellent and should include a wool hat and mittens. It is important to avoid overexertion, such as shoveling heavy snow, pushing a car or walking in deep snow. Sweating from these activities can lead to chill and hypothermia.

Winter hazard facts

What makes a winter storm?

In Michigan, several meteorological factors may generate severe winter conditions, including areas of low pressure, cold fronts, warm fronts, upper air weather disturbances and cold air blowing across the relatively warmer Great Lakes.

How many winter storms does Michigan experience each year?

A major winter storm hits part of Michigan at least once a month between October and April. Since 1970 more than 50 people have died as a direct result of severe winter weather. This is in addition to victims of auto accidents due to slippery roads and those who suffer heart attacks while shoveling snow.

What is wind chill?

Wind chill is the equivalent temperature resulting from the effect of wind, in combination with cold air, which increases the rate of heat loss from the human body.

What is a winter storm watch?

A watch indicates that severe winter weather conditions may affect your area.

What is a winter storm warning?

A warning indicates that severe winter conditions are imminent.

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In The Right Place....
At The Right Price....**



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Save \$100 per month OFF your lot rent.**

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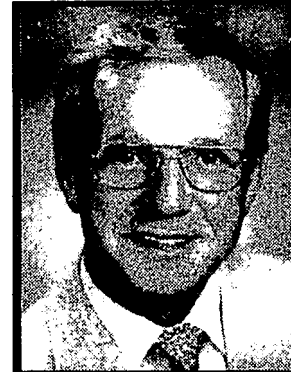
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\$4,000,000.

If you live in Oxford, Orion,
Rochester Hills, Oakland Twp.,
Brandon or Independence,
please call him.

*Why work with good, when
you are one phone call away
from **THE BEST!***

040-CARS

1984 CORVETTE: 2-Top, unrestored/original roadster. 365HP. 4-speed, white/red. 32,500 miles. Fully documented back to dealership. Includes original paint and tires. 1990 Bloomington survivor and silver medal. 1992 NCRS National Top flight. Looks and runs great. Making room for ZR1. \$35,500. 810-625-3334 evenings. IICX16-12nn

1988 MERCURY COUGAR, V8, automatic, power steering, brakes. Florida car. \$2800 obo. 628-1401. IICX27-2

1989 DODGE DART, professionally narrowed and tubbed, Dana 60, 4-link rear end, 4.11 street locker, 8 point roll cage, ready to be finished. \$5,500 obo. Call Rick or Dave 693-7238, 693-2826. IILX5-4nn

1973 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE: All original! Matching serial numbers. Excellent condition. 89,000 miles. White with black interior. \$10,000 obo. 628-3018. IICX16-12nn

1974 GRAND TORINO- turbo wheels, BF Goodrich TA tires, PS/PB, air, semi rust free. Runs good. Must sell \$1,500 obo. 969-0089. IILX5-4nn

1979 10th ANNIVERSARY Trans Am, Limited Production. Exclusive interior, exterior. Mirrored T-tops, automatic, 403 engine. Original owner. 848 miles. \$18,500 firm. Partial trade considered. Serious callers only. 810-627-4787. IICX25-12nn

1979 CORVETTE: Stainless brakes and exhaust. 28,000 original miles. Auto. Immaculate. 634-2964 after 5pm. IICX25-4nn

1981 GRAND PRIX: 350 Chevy auto. Southern car. Best offer. 628-1829. IILX5-2

1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Station Wagon. Good reliable transportation, rebuilt head and carb. 2.2L auto. 4WD. \$800 obo. Michelle. 628-7760. IILX6-4nn

1982 RELIANT: 4dr, 58,000 miles. Lots of extra parts. Louisiana car. Runs good. \$900. 628-8075. IILX6-4nn

1983 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Brougham. \$4,000 spent to fully update engine, strutt shocks and more. Excellent running order (smooth ride) and fully maintained (little surface rust). \$1,950. 625-4848. IICX21-12nn

1984 BUICK LeSABRE LTD. New tires, excellent condition, loaded. \$13,050 obo. 627-1743. IICX27-2

1988 GRAND PRIX LE: 2dr, excellent condition. Loaded! \$4,500 obo. 969-2341. IILX5-2

1988 GRAND AM LE: 4dr, Wwood 4. Good condition. \$3,950. 693-7272. IILX8-2

1990 BUICK LeSABRE LTD: Dark blue. Full power. Cassette radio, air conditioning, cruise, and more. 73k miles. Excellent condition. \$6,700 or offer. 391-1136. IILX52-12nn

1990 CHEVY LUMINA EURO: 4 door, red. V6. Loaded, am/fm/CD. \$7200. Call 693-7746. IILX49-12nn

1990 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Fifth Avenue. Low miles. Loaded! \$7,900 or best offer. 693-6546. IILX3-12nn

1990 LASER RS Turbo: Black, tinted windows. 5 speed. \$7,000 obo. 810-693-1675. IILX49-12nn

1990 RED PLYMOUTH LASER, Turbo charged. Loaded, car alarm with remote locks, Cragar rims, highway miles. \$7500 obo. 391-0731. IILX4-12nn

1991 GRAND AM LE, only 27k miles. 4 door, air, automatic, Quad 4. Must see. \$8,100. 810-693-1675. IILX48-12nn

1991 GRAND AM: White 4dr. Console air, aluminum wheels, tape. Nice condition. \$5,000. 391-3547. IILX49-12nn

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR: Black, gray leather, Sig. Series. 48K miles, warranty. Excellent condition. New brakes, newer tires. \$14,850. Evenings. 693-1601. IILX3-4nn

1991 MERCURY TRACER: Red 4dr, excellent condition. \$4,000. 810-566-8155. IILX5-2

1991 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE: Mint condition, loaded, low mileage. \$8,200. After 6pm, 674-5006. IILX50-13nn

1991 SUNBIRD SE, V6, am/fm cassette, air. \$6200. Call 969-2728. IILX6-2

1991 TRACKER 4wd: Convertible, air conditioning, 5 speed. White. Low mileage. Excellent-excellent condition. \$8,300. 693-2229. IILX6-4nn

1992 CAVALIER: 2 door. Excellent condition. PS/PB, auto, AM/FM stereo. 53,000 miles. \$5,500. 628-2022. IILX6-2

1992 PLYMOUTH LASER: Full extended warranty. 4,200 miles. \$8,950. 810-620-6689. IICX26-2

1992 RIVIERA: 27,000 miles. Full power. Excellent condition. Call 391-0065. IILX6-2

1992 SATURN SL2: Loaded. Low miles. Blue/black. Call 391-0921 or 695-3622. \$9,200 obo. IILX3-4nn

1993 CHEVY LUMINA EURO: V6, 4 door, cruise, tilt wheel, rear defogger, power window and locks. \$12,000. 693-2667. IILX49-12nn

1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, loaded, partial leather. 28,000 miles. \$13,000. 625-3373 or 625-2414. IICX26-2

1990 BERETTA GT: Red with black interior. All options. Excellent condition. 55,000 miles. \$7,200 obo. Call after 5pm. 810-628-0815. IICX26-4nn

1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM: Florida car! 4dr sedan. aqua with grey interior. V6 auto, AM/FM radio/cassette, air. Many more extras. Under 20,000 miles. \$12,000. 969-7709. No dealers or wholesalers please. IILX4-4nn

1993 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE: Automatic, tilt wheel, air, power locks, power windows, rear window defogger, AM/FM cassette. Low miles. \$8,700. 394-1101. IILX50-12nn

1994 IMPALA SS: 6,800 miles. New condition. \$21,500. Call 628-7310. IILX6-2

1994 IMPALA SS: 1st production vehicle, fully documented. Complete history. Loaded. LT-1 260HP. Owned by vehicle chief engineer. 2,900 miles due to company car drive and buy program. Available Nov. 25th. Accepting bids over \$23,000. 810-625-3334. IICX16-12nn

CUSTOM CAP for any shortbed pick-ups. Sliding front window, tinted side screen windows. Like new. \$200. 752-0894. IILX50-2

FOR SALE: 1985 PLYMOUTH Reliant K. Good condition. Runs fine. \$1,500 or best offer. 810-627-9323. IICX26-2

FOR SALE: 1985 BONNEVILLE. Needs transmission. \$150. Call 620-6842. IICX26-2

FOR SALE: 1992 FORD Escort GT, red, am/fm cassette stereo, A/C, cruise, tilt, much more. Excellent condition. \$6200, must see! 810-752-4125 after 5pm. IILX5-4nn

FOR SALE: NEW LARGE Double insulated Dog House. 628-4258. IILX6-2

SATURN SL-1 1992 Blue 4dr, automatic, PS/PB, air, AM/FM cassette. 51,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,400. 628-8160. IILX6-4nn

WINTER RIDE 1982 FORD EXP: \$700 or best offer. 377-3324. IILX4-4nn

1980 PLYMOUTH station wagon. Great body. Runs good. \$1,200. 628-4328. IILX6-4nn

1981 MERCURY CAPRI: 4 cylinder stick shift. Runs good. Good tires. \$500. 391-0025. IILX6-4nn

1982 CAMAROVERLINETTA (parts car), hit in drivers front. 305 V8 auto with 70,000 miles, complete \$500. 797-4912. IILX4-4dnt

1989 BUICK REGAL, 2 door, fully equipped, 22K. \$7800. 625-7841. IICX27-2

1989 CADILLAC SEVILLE (top of the line), STS Touring Model. Full tan leather interior with all digital instruments. White with black top - auto moonroof. Excellent condition at 71,000 miles. \$11,900. 625-4848. IICX21-12nn

PONTIAC SUNBIRD 1992: Power brakes, steering, windows, locks, air, rear defrost, alarm, AM/FM cassette. \$7,800 or best. 810-628-1832. IILX51-12nn

45-REC. VEHICLES

1986 TOYOTA MINI motorhome, sleeps 6. Loaded. One owner. Good condition. \$6,500. 628-3403. IILX50-2

1989 COACHMAN MOTORHOME, Class C, 24ft, AC, generator, microwave, awning, more. Ford 460 CID. Very clean and well cared for. Will consider trade for 5th wheel and truck. (616) 734-5479. IILX4-4dnt

2 YAMAHA SNOWMOBILE SUITS, Maxim Wear, \$80 for both; 5 snowmobile helmets, \$50 for all; GE washer and dryer, 5 years old, like new. \$225 for both. Call 627-9285 after 6pm. IICX27-2

1979 POLARIS TX 440, 777 miles. Like new. \$1,500 obo. 810-752-5737. IILX5-2

FIBERGLASS FISHING boat & trailer. \$1200 obo. Call Wendy, 628-0034. IILX43-4

FOR SALE: 1994 POLARIS Storm 800-studs- ski skins- gauges- and other extras. \$6000. Call 628-5012 after 5pm. IILX5-2

MOTORHOME: 1986 WINNEBAGO LeSharo 21'. Exceptionally clean, rear bath, dual air, gas powered, automatic. 18-20 MPG. \$11,500. 628-4720. IILX6-4dnt

TRAILERS/NEW: Utility, snowmobile, enclosed. Parts and accessories for all types of trailers. Dyers Trailer Sales, 852-6444. IILX7-tfc

1989 YAMAHA 350 Warrior. Good condition. \$2,400. 810-620-6689. IICX26-2

1994 PALAMINO pop-up camper. Sleeps 6. Gas furnace. Dual tanks. \$3,000. 628-9125. IILX6-2

MOTORCYCLES WANTED: American and European. BSAs, Triumphs, Nortons, Harleys and many more. Also pre 1974 Dirt Racers. Private collectors. 628-6740. IILX3-4

1972 ARCTIC EXT 440 racing engine & accessories. Also, 72 Panther & parts. All for \$275. 628-6224. IILX5-2

046-REC. EQUIP.
NORDIC TRACK 505 (Exel) ski exerciser with video and music tape. \$400. 620-2927. IICX27-2

PANIC SALE, NEW CARPET set for install Feb. 20th, all floor model pool tables must go, all units drastically reduced, corporate owner authorized price reduction, no commissions paid, financing available. Vlacout Pools, 810-674-9689. IICX27-2c

WANTED: ALUMINUM ROWBOAT and trailer, will buy separately; Also wanted: NordicTrack ski exerciser.

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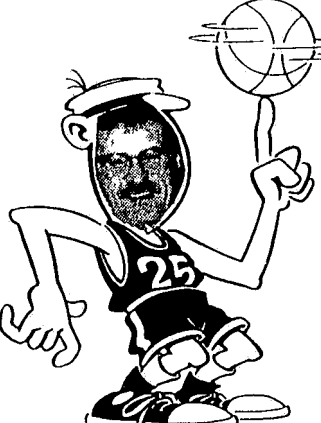
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February Specials!

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1994 CHEV. S-10 4x4 PICKUP LS, V6, automatic, air \$16,975	1993 JIMMY 4x4 4DR Writer ready, clean, low miles \$18,995	1991 CHEVY 1 2 TON PICKUP 5.7 litre, tu-tone, loaded \$10,650	1992 SONOMA ST 4X4 EXT. CAB Auto, air, nice \$13,990	1993 GMC JIMMY SLS 4 DR. loaded, solid black \$17,950	1994 TEMPO GL Air, stereo, 13K miles \$9,975	1989 DODGE RAM PICKUP Ext. cab, 4x4, auto., air \$8450	1993 GRAND PRIX 4 DR Sporty and fun SAVE \$\$\$	1992 TRANS SPORT Family Fun \$12,993	1992 GMC S-15 EXT CAB 4X4 Auto, V6, air, solid red \$13,950
1991 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT Loaded, solid red finish \$9975	1991 LUMINA APV 7 pass, loaded, clean \$9975	1991 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 Lots of fun left in this one \$12,995	1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4 DR. Fully equip, alum. wheels, lug rk, cass, 43K miles \$13,975	1994 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP 4X4 5 sp., V6, like new \$14,675	1994 SUNBIRD 2 DR Showroom new \$10,995	1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON Silverado, 1 glass cover, 5.7 eng., p/w, p/l \$8975	1993 TRANS SPORT SE 3800 V-6, 19K miles, loaded \$15,675	1992 CHEVY S-10 EXT. CAB 4x4, auto, V6, nice \$14,975	1988 BUICK REGAL LIMITED Loaded, cleanest one in town \$4975
1991 CAVALIER 2 DR. Auto., air, cass., sharp \$6150	1991 GRAND AM 4 DR Great shape and ready to roll \$7,995	1993 DODGE SHADOW ES Auto, air, cassette, 28K miles, sharp \$8975	1994 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 dr, loaded, low miles \$15,675	1992 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 Solid black finish, many options \$13,975	1993 CHEVY CONV. VAN 24 ton Debut, 19K miles \$18,675	1992 CORSICA 4 DR. V6, 3.1, auto, air, cassette \$7875	1993 BONNEVILLE SE Loaded, cast wheels, extra clean \$14,675	1985 CHEV S-10 BLAZER 4X4 Runs good, AS IS \$2475	1994 GRAND PRIX GTP Loaded, CD player, extra clean \$19,175
1991 GRAND AM LE 4 DR. 32K miles, auto, air, p. locks, burg. finish \$8,650	1993 JEEP CHEROKEE Country model (non smoker) loaded, green-gold combo \$17,475	1991 LUMINA APV Well equipped, priced right \$8975	1988 6000 LE Have to see to believe \$5995	1994 GRAND AM 4 DR. Auto, air, cass. \$11,950	1988 GRAND AM LE 4 DR. Auto, air cassette \$3675	1992 LUMINA APV 7 pass, maroon finish, loaded \$12,975	1992 LUMINA EURO SEDAN Auto, air, solid red \$7975	1993 GRAND AM GT Auto, V6, air, p/w, p/l, cass. \$12,850	1992 BONNEVILLE SE Loaded, solid blue finish, 30K miles, nice \$12,950
1988 GRAND AM 4 DR. Quad 4 auto, air \$3,475	1990 GRAND PRIX 2 DR. Auto, air, V6 \$6950	1991 LEMANS 2 DR. Runs good \$3,975	1992 LUMINA EURO SEDAN Loaded, nice cond. \$7,975	1993 SUNBIRD 2 DR. Auto, air, cassette \$8175	1992 GRAND AM 2 DR. Auto, air, quad 4, loaded. \$9950	1992 GRAND AM LE 2 DR Auto, air 26K miles \$9,975	1991 ESCORT 2 DR. 5 speed, am/fm stereo \$4975	1990 6000 Only 40,000 miles \$6,995	1992 SUNBIRD 4 DR. Auto, air, low miles, electric blue \$7975

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TRI COUNTY ONTARIO DEALERS

046-REC. EQUIP.

FOR SALE: WOOD LAMINATE waxable X-country skis w/three pin binding and poles. \$50. 391-1438. IILX24-4dh

SNOWMOBILERS- Super Deluxe Ski Skins \$48.50/pr; Windshields, Tracks, Springs, Wheels, Skis; Wear Bars; DI; Belts; Pistons, etc. Wohlfel-Dee, 693-8181. IILX49-10

STAIR STEPPER with computer. Like new. \$100. 873-9639. IILX6-2

WINCHESTER 4 BARREL skeet set and pre 64-338 Win Mag Belgium Browning 12, others. Sell or trade. 625-4922. IILX26-2

FOR SALE: SNOWMOBILE Caboose/ Sled. \$100 obo. 628-4362. IILX6-2

FOR SALE: TRAK (womens cross country skis with poles), size 10 boots. Used 3 times. \$125. 391-0577. IILX5-2

24 FOOT PONTOON BOAT. \$1,200. No motor. 810-627-2462. IILX4-3

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1985 S-10 BLAZER 4x4 Tahoe, runs great. \$2,500 obo. 620-0798. IILX27-2

1987 S10 BLAZER 4x4, loaded, miles over. Excellent condition. \$5,600 obo. 673-8977. IILX27-2

1993 CHEVY SILVERADO Pickup, 3/4 ton, trailer package. 49,000 miles. \$14,900. 693-0105. IILX6-2

1994 GMC SAFARI Conversion Van, loaded. 4 year, 75,000 mile warranty. 18,000 miles. \$18,200 or best. 693-0180. IILX6-12nn

1979 CHEVY SUBURBAN: 3/4 ton, 2WD. California truck. 454, 400 turbo. Loaded! Air, tilt, gage, Reese hitch. New tires, brakes. Mint condition. \$4,500. 391-4481. IILX6-4nn

1990 GMC SAFARI SLX: 5 passenger, CD, cruise, 64,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7,500. 628-3753. IILX47-12nn

1990 GMC S-15 Extended Cab, 4x4, 4.3 V6. New tires, brakes. Warranty. \$10,500. Super Clean!! 628-6756. IILX5-4nn

1990 GMC SUBURBAN SLE: Loaded. \$10,000 obo. (810)752-2265. IILX6-2

1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4: Extended cab, V8, automatic, loaded! Silver & grey. \$11,500. 693-2761. IILX5-2

1983 JEEP CJ7 HT: 46,000 miles, 4x4, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, PB/PS, tilt wheel. New tires, wheels, brakes, exhaust system. Complete with snowplow. \$6,500. Ph 391-3323. IILX4-12nn

1984 BRONCO II: V8 automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, Explorer seats. Good condition. \$1975 obo. 810-625-5621. IILX26-2

1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Pick-up. All power, including air, V8, automatic trans. Good work truck. \$1,500. 693-7722. IILX5-12nn

1984 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE: Full power, wood grain. Excellent condition. Very clean. \$2,900. 628-3403. IILX5-2

1985 CHEVY PICKUP 4x4, loaded. Excellent condition. \$5200 obo. 628-9523 or 810-575-0137. IILX52-12nn

1985 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4 Pickup. \$4,000 obo. Call 628-9477. IILX6-2

1985 DODGE HALF TON: 318 auto, new tires. Runs good. \$3,900. 391-1234. IILX3-4nn

1987 SCOTSDALE DIESEL 4wd truck. Cap, Kenwood stereo, CB. \$5,000 or best. 391-9232. IILX5-2

1988 FULL SIZE BLAZER: 350 automatic. High miles. \$5700 obo. Call after 5pm, 626-5276. IILX50-12nn

1988 S-15 GMC TRUCK: 2.8, V-6, extended cab, fully loaded. Automatic. Low mileage. Excellent condition. With cap. \$5,500. 628-4773. IILX5-2

1989 FORD, F-250, 4x4, extended cab, automatic, 351, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, mat, cap, 82k highway miles, 8' self contained pickup camper with toilet. \$9975. Call 625-6208 leave message. IILX24-12nn

1989 FORD LARIAT XLT, 4x4, fully loaded. Tonneau cover, trailer towing package. AM/FM with CD. Gray on gray. \$9850 obo. 628-7194. IILX5-4nn

1990 GMC PICKUP, extended cab, 1/2 ton, V8, 350, \$10,000 obo. 627-6391. IILX25-4nn

1991 S-15 JIMMY 4x4: Air, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, pw/pl/pm. CB radio, alarm, remote entry, towing package. New brakes. Excellent condition. \$13,750. (810)982-1425. IILX4-12nn

1992 CHEROKEE SPORT 4x4: Auto, A/C. 57,000 miles. AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. \$13,500. 969-0463. IILX5-12nn

1992 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT. Excellent condition. Bright blue, fully loaded. \$11,500. 810-625-1003. IILX5-4nn

1991 JIMMY SLE 4x4: 4.3 liter engine, white on charcoal interior. Excellent condition. 58,000 miles. Asking \$12,500 obo. Auburn Hills, 373-6647. IILX5-2

1985 DODGE RAM PICK-UP 150 half ton, V8, auto. \$1900. 625-2821. IILX5-2

1986 DODGE FULL SIZE VAN: Loaded, 109 wheel base. Southern car. No rust. New paint job. Excellent condition. 105,000 miles. \$4,000. 628-4413. IILX50-12nn

1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER: 5 passenger, runs great. No rust. \$1500. 332-3259. IILX5-2

1987 DODGE CARAVAN: New engine, tires, shocks. \$2100. 391-8912. IILX47-12nn

1993 4dr BLACK LUMINA Europort. Loaded. Great condition. \$12,500 obo. 810-340-9035. IILX5-4nn

1993 CHEVY ASTRO extended van. 33,000 miles. CL trim. Trailer package. Loaded. \$14,500. 810-623-6722. IILX26-2

1993 GMC SONOMA SLE: 4.3 liter, V6, stick, bucket seats, sport suspension. Excellent condition. 24,000 miles. \$9,800. 628-0605. IILX47-12nn

1993 GMC SAFARI VAN. All wheel drive. Loaded! 8 passenger. 9,000 miles. Excellent. \$17,500. 625-3823. IILX26-2

1993 MERCURY VILLAGER GS: All power plus rear air and radio. Dark green, excellent condition. 38,000 miles. \$14,600 obo. 391-0374 or 628-5535. IILX50-12nn

1994 CHEVROLET ASTRO Ext. Van, CL option, 7 passenger, extended warranty. \$15,000. Call (810) 693-6607. IILX6-4nn

1994 CHEVY LUMINA: Auto, air, tilt, AM/FM, rear de-fog. \$10,000. 391-2968. IILX6-2

1994 CHEVY ASTRO EXT: Excellent condition, under 14,000 miles. Gray body, maroon interior. Extended full GM warranty, 7 years body, undercoating, sealing warranty. Many more! \$17,250. Call 625-7228. IILX27-12nn

1994 YUKON SLE: Indigo Blue, Autumn interior. Automatic. 9,000 miles. Trailer package. Many extras. \$23,500. After 6pm, 810-693-7436. IILX3-12

92 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT: Sharp, black, 2.5 liter, 5 speed, anti-lock brakes, stereo cassette. Like brand new, only 29,000 miles. Interior & exterior in excellent condition! \$8,200 obo. Ken 810-394-1860. IILX22-12nn

FOR SALE: 1990 FORDE-250 CARGO VAN, V8 auto, PS/PB, AM/FM. Excellent condition. 90,000 freeway miles. \$7200 or best. 810-391-3069 after 6pm. IILX48-12

FOR SALE: 1984 Dodge Ram Mini Caravan. \$500. Bonnie, 373-1938. IILX6-2

VW PICKUP TRUCK: 5 speed. Excellent condition. Rust-free. New alternator, starter clutch, struts & brakes, cap top. \$1400 firm. 693-2717. IILX48-12nn

1989 15ft FLATBED. Runs great. New tires. No CDL required. \$1,800. 810-634-0395. IILX26-2

1976 FORD F-250 4x4 360, runs great. Inhibited by rust. Many new parts. \$500. 693-6824. IILX47-12nn

1978 FORD PICKUP Truck with plow, low mileage. \$1200. 620-2000. IILX27-2

1978 GMC 3/4 TON 350: 4 speed. Class 2 hitch & trailer brake. \$650 obo. Call before 2pm, 693-2846. IILX4-4nn

1978 SUBURBAN 4x4. New tires; rebuilt engine, low miles, much more. One owner. \$3,500. Call 969-2207. IILX6-12nn

Looking for
Myron Kar
(HANDY ANDY)
He's at HUNTINGTON FORD
852-0400
CX9-ftc

055-MOBILE HOMES

14x70 MOBILE HOME: Remodeled inside & out. Refrigerator and stove. \$500 towards closing cost. \$8,500 firm. 627-6664. IILX26-2

1985 14x70 MOBILE HOME, \$14,500 obo. All appliances included, washer, dryer, water softener. Great condition. 810-340-9035. IILX5-2

24x52 DOUBLEWIDE ALCONA in Chateau Orion. 3bd, 1.5 bath. \$13,000. 373-7272. IILX5-2

MUST SELL 1985 Mobile Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Reduced from \$13,500 to \$10,800. 628-5523. IILX6-2

NOW AVAILABLE- YCD HOMES has several lots and homes at Clarkston's finest manufactured home community. Lot rent only \$190. Hurry and call, 810-744-1115, ask for Rob. IILX6-2c

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Feb. 1, 1995 15 B

MOBILE HOME: Rochester Estates, 1991 Carrollton, 14x85, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great room with lots of windows, garden tub, ceiling fans, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer included. Great location adjacent to Bloomer Park and Cider Mill. \$17,000 with 2 months free lot rent. (810) 656-9747. IILX5-2

MOBILE HOME 12x60, Chateau Orion. Excellent condition. \$8,400 obo. 693-2454. IILX5-2

14x70 2BD, 2BATH mobile home on large lot with basement & tennis court. Call after 5pm, 693-6836. IILX5-2

1986 REDMAN, 14x60: 2 bedrooms, one bath, large kitchen and living room. \$11,900. (810)693-8992. IILX5-2

FOR SALE: 1987 REDMAN, 14x70. 2bd, 2ba. All appliances- washer, dryer. Furniture (optional). \$13,500 obo. Please call 693-4136. IILX6-2

MOBILE HOME: 2 Bedrooms, 12x60. G/C. Chateau Orion. Nice corner lot. 810-627-2083. IILX5-2

MOBILE HOME: 14x70, 2 bedrooms, nice corner lot in park, between Lake Orion and Oxford. Shingle roof, vinyl siding, deck and awning, storage barn, appliances, A/C. Immediate occupancy. Reduced to \$16,000. 693-9634. IILX6-2

NOTICE OF SALE for unpaid storage: 210/95. Unit #48, A. Perrault; #135, D. Sites; #75, E. Reid. Stor-It Mini Storage, 391-1470. IILX6-2

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

CRAFTERS NEEDED for Springfield Christian Academy (I-75/Dixie). Springfield Craft Show, April 1, 1995. 625-9760. IILX27-4

Sale Sale Sale

WHERE? Treasures of the Heart Antiques Mall, 3105 VanDyke, Marlette, MI. Open 7 days.

WHEN? Starts Super Bowl Sunday (Jan 29). Continues all month of Feb.

WHAT? To help you fight cabin fever & help us to reduce our inventory.

WHAT? Beautiful furniture, glass, pottery, jewelry, etc. Our gift lines include Fenton art glass, Fenton lamps, Dole Tiffany lamps, angels, cherubs, throws, quilts, Royal Doulton and Royal Copenhagen.

Don't miss our Annual Sale
LX6-4

CRAFTERS SHOW, BAKE SALE and white elephant, Feb. 18th, 9am-5pm; Feb. 19th, 2-5pm at Everest Academy on Clarkston Road. Anyone interested in a table, please call 625-6949. IILX26-2

075-FREE

DOG, FOUND late December, Ortonville area. Male, cocker looking. 628-6396. IILX27-1f

FOUND, SMALL BLACK CAT w/ grey, brown strips. Hummer LK/ Baldwin. Free to good home. 969-0126. IILX6-1f

FREE BANNY CHICKENS, evenings only 627-2203. IILX6-1f

FREE: TWO PASSES to the 1995 Spring Home and Garden Show at the Novi Expo Center are available at the Clarkston News office to the first person who claims them. The show runs Feb 2-5. Clarkston News office hours are 8-5, Mon-Fri. IILX27-1f

FREE RABBIT- litter box trained. Cage, food & accessories included. 693-7194. IILX6-1f

FREE: 1,000 GALLON FUEL OIL tank, no leaks. U-haul. 625-9365. IILX27-1f

FREE MALE KITTEN, black & brown. Good home only. 625-6494. IILX27-1f

HUNTINGTON FORD
(810) 852-0400
2890 Rochester Road (1/2 mi. N. of M-59)
OVER 120 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
FINANCING AVAILABLE

1993 F250 XLT 4X4

With 8 ft. Boss V Plow
Like New Condition!

Ready For Work!!

5 More 4x4 Pick Ups Avail.
At Considerable Savings!

\$18,695



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And ready to provide the same exceptional service he's provided in the past for your Toyota, Mazda or Volkswagen.

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SPECIAL OFFER
10% OFF
Next Repair or Maintenance
Expires 2-15-95

Every Day Oil Change \$21.95



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OPEN 7 DAYS A WK. **LEASE 24 TO 60 MOS.**

ALL NEW MAKES AND MODELS NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

IMPORTS	DOMESTICS
ACURA INTEGRA RS \$209*	BUICK REGAL \$229*
BMW 318 \$329*	CHEVY LUMINA \$199*
HONDA CIVIC DX SEDAN \$159*	DODGE NEON \$159*
HONDA ACCORD \$189*	DODGE INTREPID \$239*
INFINITI G20 \$289*	EAGLE TALON \$229*
MAZDA MX3 \$179*	FORD CONTOUR GL \$179*
MERCEDES 220 \$419*	FORD MUSTANG \$219*
NISSAN MAXIMA GXE \$269*	PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE \$279*
TOYOTA AVALON XL \$299*	SATURN SL \$189*

VANS	TRUCKS
CARAVAN/VOYAGER \$219*	S-10 BLAZER/JIMMY \$279*
CHEVY ASTRO/SAFARI \$229*	FORD EXPLORER \$279*
FORD AEROSTAR \$209*	FORD RANGER XLT \$179*
FORD E-150 \$219*	JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT \$239*
FORD WINDSTAR \$269*	JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE \$299*
MERC VILLAGER \$259*	JEEP WRANGLER \$199*

FREE CELLULAR PHONE WITH ANY NEW LEASE (While Supplies Last)

DRIVE INTO THE FUTURE. **OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR INFO**

FOX LERSING

(810) **656-0400** 755 S. Rochester Rd. Rochester Hills

(313) **591-7411** 17370 N. Laurel Park Dr. Suite 400E, Livonia

(616) **975-0123** 2525 E. Paris S.E. Suite 100 Grand Rapids, MI

Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

080-WANTED

WANTED: OUTBOARD MOTOR up to 25HP; also aluminum rowboat 12ft-16ft. 625-1173. IICX27-2

WANTED: TABLE SAW in good condition. Call 628-1019 after 6pm. IILX6-2dh

BUYING & SELLING CHINA, full or partial sets. Jan. 810-731-8139 after 6pm. IILX6-4

WANTED: BUNK BEDS in good condition. 693-7285. IIRX6-2

CASH PAID FOR ALL guitars & amps. 628-7577. IICX30-tfc

PAYING \$100 FOR REGENCY TR-1 transistor pocket radio and others from USA or Japan. 810-391-7887. IILX52-4

WANTED: BAR MEMORABILIA, beer mirrors, signs, lamps. Please call 810-299-4359 after 6pm, ask for John. IILX44-2

WANTED FILING CABINET(S): 4 drawer preferably legal size. Must be locking. Call 628-4801 ask for Luan. IILX6-dh

WANTED USED GUNS

Regardless of condition TOP CASH DOLLARS WE BUY-SELL-TRADE • GUNS GALORE • 629-5325 (Fenton) CX45-tfc

WANTED: WATCHES, running or in need of repair. 693-2072. IILX4-4

085-HELP WANTED

ANTIQUQUE LOVERS

CONSULTANTS NEEDED TO SELL ANTIQUE REPRODUCTION BASKETS & POTTERY. Average \$20/hr. Call 810-628-5222. CX27-2

HELP WANTED: GENERAL laborer for machine shop. Start at \$8 per hour. Scheduled raises & full benefits. Apply at 2900 Indianwood Rd or call 693-9883. IILX6-1

HOUSECLEANERS, above average wages for ambitious reliable help. 674-8934. IIRX6-1

HOUSEKEEPERS

Needed full time for an upscale nursing facility. Friendly and pleasant atmosphere. Will train. Benefits, new wage scale. Apply in person. Can start immediately. PEACHWOOD INN 3500 W. South Blvd. Rochester Hills, MI. CX25-3c

LIBRARY ASSISTANT: Experience preferred. 3 evenings and half day Saturday. \$5/hr. Send resume: Springfield Twp Library, 10900 Andersonville, Davisburg, MI 48350. IICX27-1

MEDICAL INSURANCE BILLER: Must have worker's compensation and commercial billing experience. Excellent verbal and written communications skills. Experience with CPT and ICD9 coding, computer billing, collections and excellent follow-up skills.

This is a full time position for a large out patient clinic in the northern suburbs. Send resume to: Community Health Care Center, 385 N. Lapeer Rd, Box 428, Oxford, MI 48371. Attn: Claudia Paruch. (810)628-3000. LX6-1c

MOM'S THINKING of working part-time. Love kitchen gadgets. Call Darlene 620-3560 (The Pampered Chef). IICX27-1

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED to call upon regular customers. Easy sales. 693-3988. IILX6-2

DISCOVERY TOYS needs Moms to sell new children's clothing lines, \$15-\$25/hr, 5-10 hours per week. Sign up for informational coffee at 394-1001, Clarkston area. IICX26-3

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST: Excellent working conditions. Ask for Lana or Dave, 628-7745. IILX5-tfc

EXPERIENCED CASHIER, Deli and Pizza Maker needed for Pine Knob Wine Shop, 5728 Maybee, Clarkston. Flexible hours. Good pay. Apply in person or call 625-2070. IICX26-1

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED, part time, flexible hours, pleasant voice. Experience a plus! Call 628-7400. IILX6-2c

STABLE HELP WANTED part time, A.M. hours Monday thru Friday. 628-4066. IILX6-2

SWITCHBOARD

Front desk with 20 lines and data entry ability needed for insurance firm in Waterford. Immediate career opportunity pays \$8-8 hr and full benefits. Call Maria at 693-5743. LX6-1c

THE LAKE ORION CHILDCARE LEARNING CENTER

is now hiring substitutes for its EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAM for children 8 months to 12 years. Applicants must be 18 yrs of age and have the skills and desire to work with a variety of age groups. For more information please call 693-5439. LX6-2c

FOOD SERVICE ASSISTANTS

Needed part time 4pm to 8pm for a long term care facility. Will train the right person. Can be flexible with schedule, fun, friendly work atmosphere. Apply in person: PEACHWOOD INN 3500 W. South Blvd. Rochester Hills, MI (Minutes off I-75 and M-59) CX25-3c

FULL TIME STABLE HELP wanted, Rochester Hills Stable. 810-752-9520, 810-752-6020. IILX6-2

HELP WANTED, DAY TEAM. Starting wages \$4.75 to \$6/hr. Apply in person, McDonald's, 6695 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston. IICX26-4

L/S Family Foods HIRING

CASHIERS & DELI CLERKS Must be 18 - Flexible Hours Starts at \$5.30 per hour (810) 693-9090 or apply at 331 S. Broadway, Lake Orion LX43-tfdh

McDonald's of OXFORD NOW HIRING DAYS / EVENINGS

WAGES NEGOTIABLE based on experience and availability MAINTENANCE PERSON POSITION also available

Apply in person: 280 N. WASHINGTON LX6-4c

METAMORA HORSE FARM looking for building maintenance person, full time. Excellent pay. (313)946-4288 ask for Annie. IILX6-2

NAIL TECHNICIANS: Busy Clarkston salon. Experienced techs. Top commission. Call Debbie, 620-1155. IICX26-4

NIGHT JANITOR NEEDED for local restaurant. Hours flexible, including evening shift. Please inquire by phone 810-625-8500 and ask for Mr. Clair, or Ms. John. IICX26-2

NOW HIRING DAY SHIFT • CLOSING • MANAGEMENT

Taco Bell

660 S. Lapeer Rd, Lake Orion RX6-2

NOW HIRING: Dishroom personnel. Apply in person only Thurs, between 2:30 and 3pm. GM Office Center, 31 Judson, Pontiac. EOE. IIRX6-2

PART TIME HELP, Paint Store. Lakeville/ Leonard area. 652-1031. IILX5-3

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER wanted. Apply at L/S Family Foods, 331 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. Ask for Shelley. IILX6-2c

PIZZA COOK: Prime wages, medical insurance available. Full or part time. Flexible hours. JoAngela's Pizza & Deli, Auburn Hills, 8552-9400. IIRX6-2c

PIZZA HELP & PIZZA Drivers needed. Excellent wages, flexible hours. Full time/ part time. Villa Pizza, Oxford. 628-2595. IILX6-1

RECEPTIONIST

For a professional answering service in Rochester. AM & PM shifts available. Must work some weekends. Typing 35 w.p.m. \$12,500 to start. Call 656-6102. LX6-1

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info, call (219) 769-8301 Ext. MI-517, 9am-9pm. Sun-Fri. IILX3-4

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.08/hr plus benefits. For exam and application info, call 219-794-0010 Ext. MI140, 9am-11pm, 7 days. IILX6-3

READERS NOTE: Some "work-at-home" ads or ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an initial investment. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and proceed at your own risk. IILX10-tfdh

RECEPTIONIST for a professional answering service in Rochester. AM & PM shifts available. Must work some weekends. Typing 35 w.p.m. \$12,500 to start. Call 656-6102. IIRX6-2

LABORER WANTED FOR Construction Clean-up Company, Clarkston area. 620-3778. IICX27-2

Oakland County SUMMER JOBS

\$5.38 - \$7.09/hr

Must be at least 16 years old. Various summer positions available, some require college, specialized work experience or training or are limited to students, senior citizens or veterans.

CONTACT: Oakland County Personnel, 1200 North Telegraph Rd., Dept 440, Pontiac, MI 48348-0440. (810) 858-0530.

An Equal Opportunity Employer LX6-1

NEEDED: 75 PEOPLE to keep New Years Resolution, Lose Weight! Earn money! Angela, 1-800-585-3828. IIRX6-1

KENNEL ASSISTANT on the job training. Must be able to work mornings a couple days a week. Apply within: 79 Waldon Rd, Orion Kennel Club Inc. IIRX5-4

NEUMAIER'S IGA

- Cashiers
- Stock Person (Early Morning)
- Cake Decorator

Apply in person at: 3800 BALDWIN, ORION LX5-dh

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed in Lake Orion home. \$5.50 to start. Call 693-4957. IILX6-4

SALES - PARTS SERVICE & BODY SHOP OPEN SATURDAYS 9:00-4:00

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CHEVROLET GEO

Consistently Rated in the **Top 10%** of all Metro-Detroit Chevy Dealers for Total Customer Satisfaction!

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5 MINUTES EAST OF LK ORION

10 MINUTES EAST OF CLARKSTON

12 MINUTES EAST OF WATERFORD

10 MINUTES EAST OF PONTIAC

10 MINUTES WEST OF ROMEO

5 MINUTES WEST OF UTICA/SHELBY

12 MINUTES WEST OF STERLING HGTS

5 MINUTES NORTH OF TROY

LAKE ORION, ROMEO, UTICA/SHELBY, AVON RD., PONTIAC, M-24, I-75, M-59, STERLING HGTS, 16 MILE METRO PKWAY, ROCHESTER RD, TELEGRAPH, WOODWARD

Conveniently located on Rochester Road - 3 Miles North of M-59!

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TUES., WED. & FRI. 8:30 AM - 6 PM SAT 9-4
SERVICE MON 9:30 AM - 9 PM TUES. FRI. 9:30 AM - 6 PM

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ERA Cyrowski & Assoc.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
JANUARY 23, 1995

The meeting was called to order at 7:40 p.m. by Mayor Catallo followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll: Present-Arkwright, Basinger, Catallo, Roesser, Schultz, Secatch.

Absent-Sanderson.

Moved by Arkwright, supported by Schultz, "That the minutes from the meeting held on January 9, 1995 be approved as submitted." Motion carried.

Moved by Roesser, supported by Schultz, "That the agenda be approved with the following addition: Ballot Language and the following deletions: Appointments, Tree Budget and Police Chief Search." Motion carried.

Schultz indicated that the Township requires that all costs incurred by a drunk driver be paid by the drunk driver. Pappas will obtain a copy of the Township's policy and forward it to Tom Ryan. It will be discussed at a future meeting.

Arkwright indicated that they have begun advertising for a new police chief and that the search is on schedule.

Mayor Catallo opened the Public Hearing at 7:45 p.m. to discuss the Community Water System.

Basinger indicated that there would be an election held on March 7, 1995 to decide if the City should connect with the Independence Township water system. The reason this is being discussed at this time is that there is evidence of ground water contamination in the Village. The costs of the proposed project would be 2.2 million dollars. The money would have to be borrowed. The reason this is being discussed now is because the costs of the project will only increase over time. To complete the project in a timely fashion, the engineering studies need to be completed and the contractors need to be lined up now for completion of the project in the Fall of 1996 or Spring of 1997. The residents on the north end of town and the central business district are at the greatest risk of having their wells contaminated at this time; however, the contaminants can spread. The residents could benefit by the economies of scale if the entire project was undertaken at one time.

City Engineer, Gary Tressel, indicated that the project would include a water distribution system providing access to water to all properties within the Village as well as water hydrants for fire protection. The Village residents water use fee would be the same rate as Township residents pay. The projected costs do not include the fee for hook-up to the individual home. This hook-up would not be mandatory. Residents with untainted wells could continue to use them until they wished to have the water service connected to their homes and even afterwards these wells could be used for watering the lawns, etc.

Tressel indicated that the current interest rate is about 7%. The repayment period would likely be between 20-30 years.

Nancy Mitchell of 6261 S. Main Street questioned if we were going to another well system what would we be gaining?

Tressel indicated that the Township's water supply comes from multiple sources and they receive constant monitoring by the MDPH for contaminants. The Village currently has a fire protection rating of 9. This rating would drop to 5 if we had hydrants in our community. This would create a savings on homeowners insurance.

Don Frere of 76 N. Main indicated that the savings on his policy is \$140 per year.

Nancy Mitchell of 6261 S. Main Street asked if we go to this water system can she keep her well?

Basinger indicated she could, even if she choose to hook-up.

Tressel indicated that residents on Wompole are currently receiving bottled water because there are a number of houses there with contaminated wells. He indicated that this clean up is not funded. The contaminants always move in a downward direction. There is also contamination at Morgan's Service Station. The hydrocarbons, which are a byproduct of gasoline, are getting into the water supply. This situation is currently being monitored.

Walt Gamble of 80 N. Holcomb indicated that he had a new well drilled last year and that there have been 5 new wells drilled this year. He stated if this had come up a year ago he would have agreed that a water system was a good idea.

Wanda Skarritt of 27 Miller Road indicated that the people on Miller Road are satisfied with their wells.

Tressel indicated that there was potential for contamination of both Parke Lake and the Mill Pond. The contamination is from the old Powell dump site, the muffler shop and Morgan's. The release flows the way of the river or down hill. Contaminants are more likely to show up in shallow wells but you cannot assume you are protected just because your well is deep. The survey conducted last year indicated that most of the wells in the Village are shallow.

John Auger of 6340 Middle Lake Road indicated that he felt it was important that the source of the water be indicated on the ballot.

Tressel indicated that it would be 20 years before the City could hope to be connected to the City of Detroit water system. He feels that the water quality of the Township's system will be better than the water quality of individual wells in the Village because of the frequency of the testing.

Wanda Skarritt of 27 Miller Road felt that only property owners should be allowed to vote on this.

Basinger explained the difference between an ad valorem tax and a special assessment.

Tressel indicated that the cost of the project would be significantly higher if the project was done on a district by district basis instead of in its entirety. There would also be the loss of the reduction for the tap charge that the Township is offering.

Rita Chisholm of Miller Road indicated that she has her water tested frequently.

Tressel indicated that the water tests provided by the Oakland County Health Department test only for fecal contamination not the chemical toxins which have been found in this area. The toxins which have been found in this area are carcinogenic or cause cancer.

Tom Zukowski of N. Holcomb indicated that he also has a real estate license and that in order to sell your property if you live within a half a mile of a known contaminated site you may be required to pay for environmental testing and possibly clean up.

Tressel indicated that this is true and that the State of Michigan refers to this as the Level 1 Environmental Assessment Act and the 307 List. The State lists all known environmental contaminated sites which are in need of remedial action. There is not nearly enough money available through the Super Fund to cover the costs of cleaning up all these sites. However, if you intend to sell property within a half a mile from a site which is on this list you may have to prove that your land is not contaminated by testing and this is an expensive process. If there is a community water system you would still be able to sell your property because the alternate water source would make the building inhabitable.

Laura Auger of 6340 Middle Lake Road asked what happened on Main Street which led us into this project.

Tressel indicated that active gas was found when they were doing the soil borings for the traffic light installation at Clarkston Road. There were 26 homes which are now receiving the alternate water source. Of these 26 homes approximately 60% were found to be contaminated. Tressel will bring the exact figures to the Public Hearing.

Basinger indicated that the vote on March 7, 1995 will be for the millage and it is not just an advisory vote. The terms of our charter do not allow for advisory votes.

Steve Hargis of 65 N. Main wondered if the current water main could be expanded to serve the contingent homes.

Tressel indicated that this was possible and the cost had been estimated at \$8,000 per home to extend the main to Washington. The costs of the hook-up will depend on which side of the road your home is on, as the water main will run down the opposite side of the road that the sanitary sewer is on. Costs have been estimated at \$5 per foot.

Don Frere of 76 N. Main expressed concern about a fire in the downtown area. The nature of the construction of the business district would make it difficult to contain a fire. The new water system would help in this regard.

Tressel agreed that the balloon construction in our downtown area is fairly susceptible to fire and is difficult to contain.

Frank Muscat of 27 Robertson Court indicated that he would like the ballot to reflect the fact that hook-up costs are not included in the proposed system and the costs for the hook-up be detailed on the ballot. He also requested that someone from the MDPH be available to discuss the implications of the known contaminants.

Arkwright indicated that the costs are subject to a couple of variables, such as distance to the main and the time at which hook-up will be made. The costs will not be fixed and it would be difficult and possibly misleading to include the costs on the ballot.

A call will be made to Lois Graham of MDPH to see if she or her representative can attend the next public hearing.

Virginia Walters of 43 W. Washington indicated that she felt that times had changed and although she did not like the idea of the increased expense, she felt that all people in the Village were potentially at risk because of the contamination. She feels that perhaps this is the best way to spend our money.

Steve Hargis of 65 N. Main asked what would happen if his well would become contaminated and we do not have the new water system.

Tressel indicated that there is no guarantee that a deeper well would be safe and that if his well was contaminated he may not be allowed to dig a new well.

Gerry Hunter of Middle Lake Road asked if the vote is yes for the new water system when would the project be started and when could we expect completion.

Tressel indicated that the construction would begin in the Spring of 1996 and would be completed during the fall of 1996 or the Spring of 1997.

Tressel indicated that the life of the system would be a minimum of 35 years.

Rita Chisholm of Miller Road asked how the tax would be levied.

Basinger indicated that the tax would be based on the SEV on all properties within the Village not just the residences.

Nancy Mitchell of Main Street asked that a synopsis of all pertinent information be sent to The Clarkston News.

Tressel indicated that he would provide the council with some guidance on the ballot language.

The next Public Hearing will be held on Feb. 27, 1995 at 7:30 p.m.

Mayor Catallo closed the public hearing at 9 p.m. Resolved by Basinger, supported by Arkwright, "That the council adopt the ballot language for the March 7, 1995 election, subject to minor revisions by the Village Engineer and Village Attorney:

COMPLETION OF THE CITY WIDE WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

Shall the City of the Village of Clarkston, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal sum not to exceed two million two hundred thousand dollars (\$2,200,000) at a rate not to exceed 7.5% and if necessary for such purposes issue its general obligation limited tax bonds and levy a general debt millage for the repayment thereof, for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring and constructing improvements and extensions to complete the City's water distribution system supplied by Independence Township well field. This proposal would not require mandatory hook-up by home-owners nor would it cover the cost of the hook-up at the time a homeowner chose to do so.

Should this proposal be adopted?

Yes

No

Roll: Yess-6, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Pursley indicated that the dump truck need replacing. The estimated cost would be approximately \$60,000 or approximately \$7,500 annually. This was referred to the finance committee.

Pursley indicated that he is still negotiating with GameTime for the replacement slide which was damaged during shipping.

Roesser will revise the mileage policy for the next meeting.

Pappas indicated that he heard from Sanderson and there is only one tree within the Village which needs spraying for gypsy moth infestation. This will be discussed with Sanderson at the next meeting.

Pappas will investigate the use of Tri-party funds for the repayment on the White Lake Road safety path.

Pappas will call the county regarding road repair of a pot hole at the SE corner of Washington and Holcomb.

Anne Weber of Holcomb has requested to hold a sun fish regatta on Deer Lake on May 7, 1995. Arkwright will check with our insurance carrier.

Moved by Roesser, supported by Arkwright, "That the meeting be adjourned." Motion carried.

Jeanne Selander Miller
Clark

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

Please be advised that the last day to register to vote in the election, to be held on March 7, 1995, will be Monday, February 6, 1995. The Clerk will be available at 29 E. Washington, Clarkston, MI 48346 from 9-11 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. or for an appointment call 625-3770.

Jeanne Selander Miller
Clerk

City of the Village of Clarkston

Publish Jan. 25 and Feb. 1, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

CITY WIDE WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM
BOND PROPOSAL

Shall the City of the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the principal sum not to exceed Two Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,200,000) at a rate not to exceed 7.5% and issue its general obligation bonds and levy a general debt millage for repayment thereof, for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring and constructing improvements and extensions to complete the City's water distribution system supplied by Independence Township wells. This proposal would not require mandatory hook-up by home owners nor would it cover the cost of the hook-up at the time a home owner chose to do so.

Should this proposal be adopted?

Yes

No

Publish Feb. 1 and Feb. 8, 1995

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, February 15, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following case:

Case #95-0009: Dave Sioma, Petitioner for ACO Inc. APPLICANT REQUESTS OUTDOOR STORAGE OF SEASONAL PRODUCTS

5591 Sashabaw Road, C-2 Zone

08-27-300-017

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Katherine A. P...
Clerical/Technical

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN

BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order January 24, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex. Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara.

Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of agenda with the addition of Non-Union Salary Adjustment Date under Old Business.

2. Approval of minutes of the Regular Board meeting of January 10, 1995.

3. Approved payment of the list of bills dated 1994 totaling \$289,372.55.

4. Approved payment of the list of bills dated 1995 totaling \$2,653,484.90.

5. Approval of motion authorizing the issuance of purchase orders in the amount of \$87,460.52.

6. Approval of motion requesting the Township Attorney and Township Supervisor to secure a letter of understanding from the county confirming the township's interpretation and understanding of the 1995 Oakland County Gypsy Moth Program.

7. Approval of motion to grant the extension request for Charterer Inn PUD.

8. Approved changing the effective date of non-union salary adjustments to January 1, 1995.

9. Approved hiring Micky Simpkinson for the position of zoning ordinance officer, effective January 25, 1995.

10. Approved motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Adjusting to military life in Kuwait

BY CLINT WILLIAMS
Special to The Clarkston News

The Iraqi army was again on the march, rumbling southward across the barren desert toward the tiny emirate of Kuwait. An estimated force of 60,000 to 80,000 troops, including several divisions of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's elite Republican Guard, surged to within 30 miles of the Kuwaiti border while conducting "training maneuvers," according to Iraqi officials.

President Bill Clinton, responding to Saddam's apparent provocation, alerted US forces in the Arabian Gulf region. The daughter of a Clarkston couple joined the additional ground, naval and Air Force units which quickly prepared and headed to the Gulf in a new effort called Vigilant Warrior.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Rebecca Ingram, daughter of Hazel and stepdaughter of Gerald Lawruk, of Clarkston, is a chapel services support specialist who deployed to the Gulf to help deter Iraq's aggression.

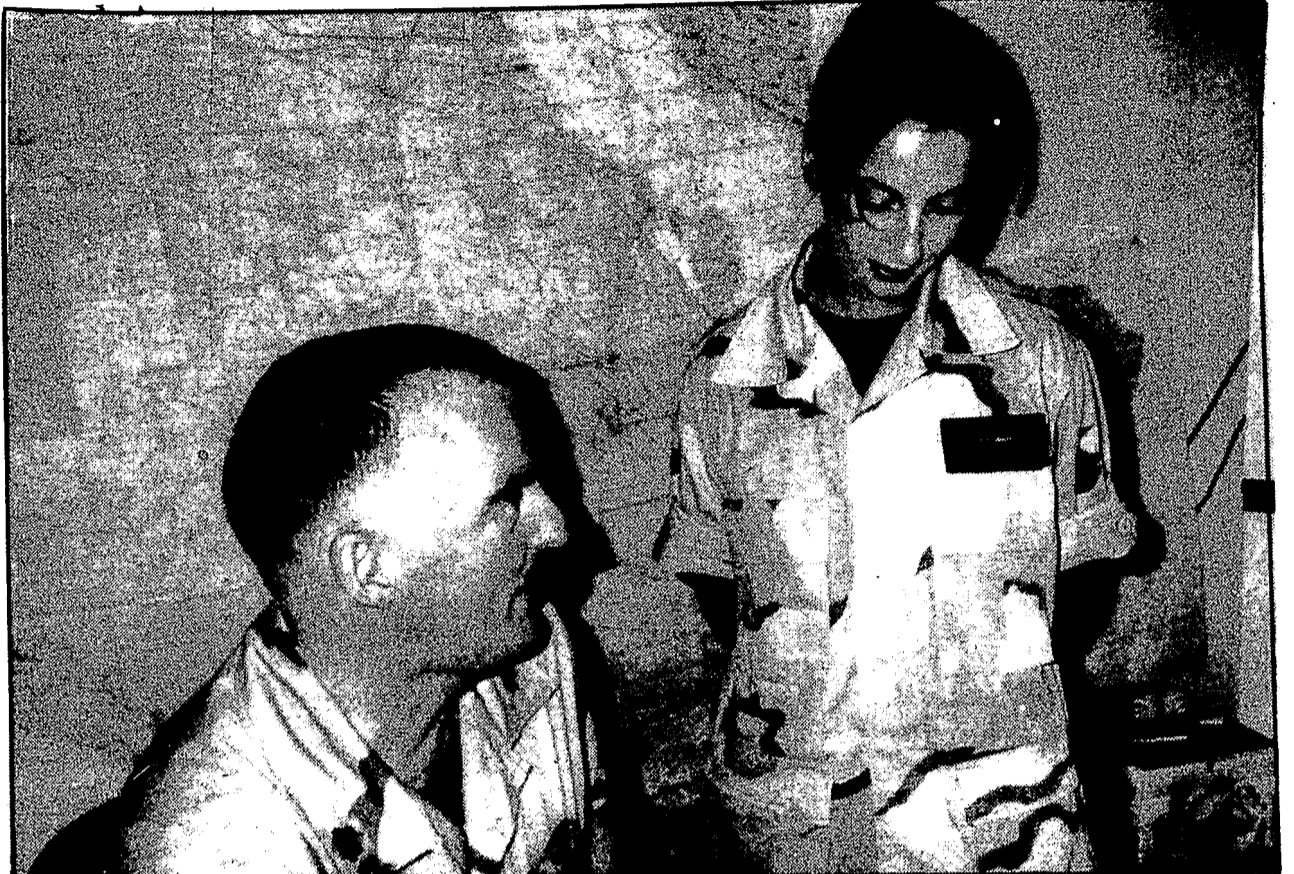
Ingram, 21, is among the thousands of service members in the region providing support to US Central Command's air, land and sea operations to ensure US forces effectively perform their mission.

Arriving in the region from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona, Ingram joined the 4404th Composite Wing and took on the task of operations support.

"As a chapel services specialist, I assist the chaplain in setting up and conducting religious services for the people deployed to the region," Ingram said. "We also go out to the different units to make sure everyone is doing all right. We help make sure the morale is good and that people are dealing with the stress involved in being deployed in a situation like this."

Deploying away from home can mean living under austere conditions, vastly different climates, and without the many conveniences common in the US.

The Gulf region is one of the most harsh environments in the world, with vast stretches of desert and few bodies of fresh water. Temperatures may reach a searing 125 degrees in the summer while



Air Force Airman 1st Class Rebecca Ingram discusses an upcoming religious service with the chaplain. Ingram, of Clarkston, is a chapel services specialist, supporting US

air and ground forces in Operation Vigilant Warrior in the Arabian Gulf region. (Photo by TSgt. Clint Williams.)

falling to the low 40s during winter. And veterans of Gulf deployments have even noticed an occasional rain shower, which they said at best made things a little "muddy."

For Ingram, however, life in the desert had some surprises. Instead of living under tents, like the nomadic Bedouin tribes of the region, most service members found themselves in modern, air-conditioned apartments, which can be quite a relief after a 12-hour shift in the relentless sun.

"I think the working conditions we have here are similar to those we have back in the States," Ingram said. "However, our ministry seems to play a differ-

ent role because we're out of the office most of the time visiting the people."

Supporting Vigilant Warrior is demanding on many of the service members here for their first tour. US, British and French aircrews and maintenance support teams stand on alert around the clock to be called if surveillance reveals the Iraqis are again posing a threat.

US security forces, along with their host nation counterparts, also remain alert to any aggressive posturing by the unpredictable Iraqi president, keeping defensive systems in constant readiness.

Although the situation may be stressful for many stationed in the Gulf, Ingram said getting used to the climate, the hard work and the lifestyle doesn't take very long once they arrive and start working.

"The experience of being deployed is very different from what we're used to," she said. "First, you arrive a bit confused because of jet lag and being in a different environment. I think it's great to experience different cultures and see how other people live. We also learn to appreciate

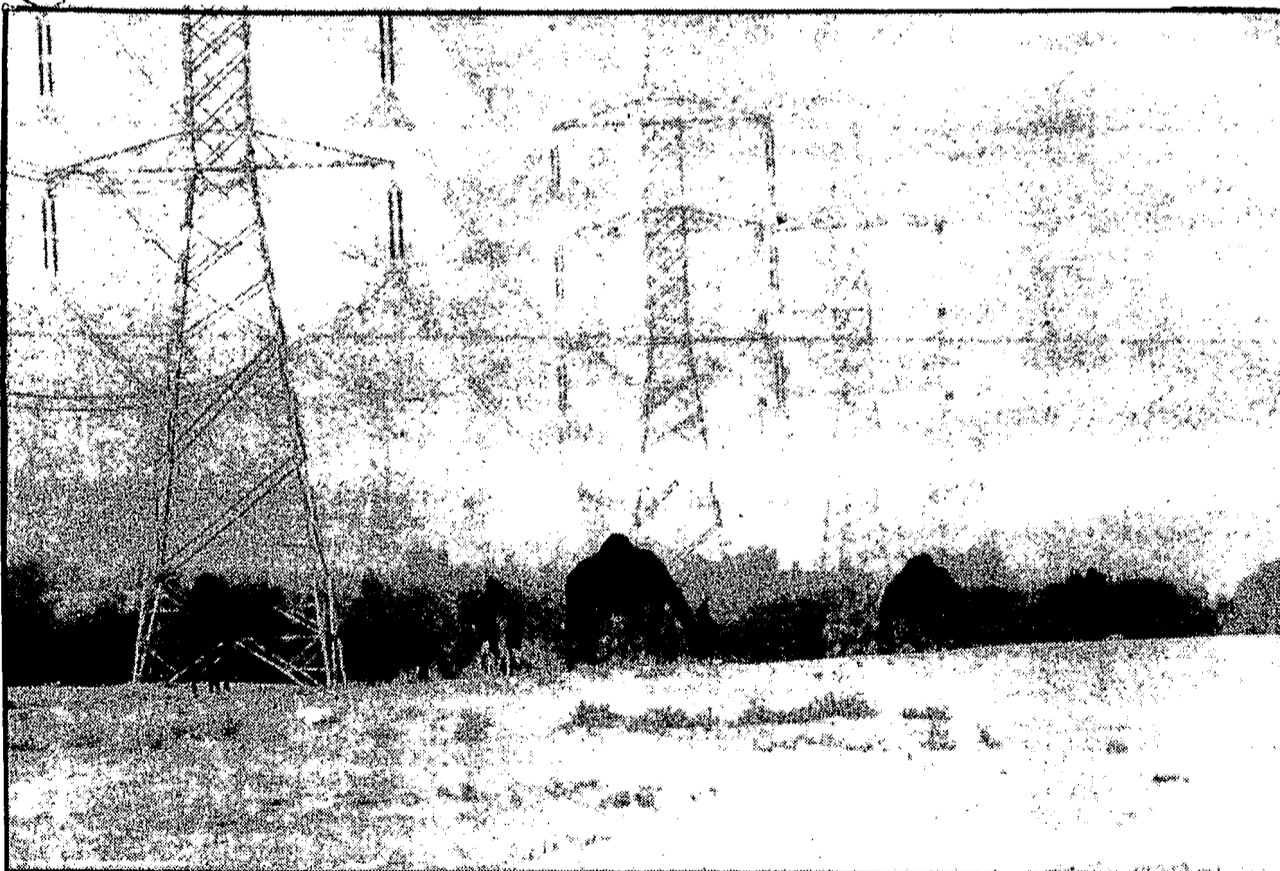
America and what we call simple comforts."

The region's culture, social order and economics are strongly influenced by its primary religion—Islam. Business activities and most of the automobile traffic halt when Moslems bow toward the holy city of Mecca to pray five times daily.

Men wear the traditional clothing of a loose-fitting one-piece white linen garment, with a red head scarf, while adult women are clothed completely in black, with only their eyes and hands exposed.

Coming from a country where traditions and values are quite different has made an impression on Ingram.

"It appears that because of the culture and customs here, American women sometimes have difficulty dealing with local citizens. They're very conservative when it comes to dress, and, because of their religious beliefs, women can't wear anything downtown that exposes any part of their body, except the face and eyes. Another factor affecting us here is that alcohol is illegal, and women aren't permitted to drive at all."



A herd of camels graze the sparse desert vegetation near high-voltage electric lines serving an Arabian Gulf city. The Arabian region is a contrast of modern technology and traditions and values thousands of years old. Oil wealth produced modern metropolises

out of the barren desert, but Bedouin tribes still roam the land on camels and live in tents, resisting the changes brought on by recent economic prosperity. (Photo by SSgt. Chris Putnam.)