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Kids go on an odyssey of the mind



Time out! Clarkston Elementary students (left to right) Angie Regiani, Casey Bolten and Michelle Aenlle enjoy trading small toys and other items with kids from eight other school systems during a 45-minute fun session at Saturday's Odyssey of the Mind competition at Lake Orion High School. Though Clarkston didn't place at the top of the OM regional tournament, students on 10 Clarkston teams from four schools enjoyed the challenge. For more, see the back page.

Arts, health, phys. ed. improvements planned

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

An ambitious plan that would reverse years of cutting programs was presented to the Clarkston board of education Monday night.

Two proposals for elementary education, one in the fine arts and one in health and physical education, were presented. They would restore programs cut at the kindergarten through fifth-grade levels, and improve upon what was in place before the cuts were made.

"We had a fine-arts proposal in 1991 and 1989," said assistant superintendent David Reschke. "Both those times our board was faced with declining revenues and was never able to finance those proposals . . .

When I looked at our five-year plan I said this looks like a window of opportunity. The funding looks good for the next couple of years. There's been a slight change in our demographics."

The fine-arts proposal would implement visual arts and music in grades K-5. It would require the hiring of one music teacher and three art teachers and offer students one-half hour each of music and visual arts per week, all year. Cost of hiring the teachers was put between \$161,388 and \$194,632 per year, depending upon their degree levels.

"The thing I would like the board to know is how radically arts education has changed since you were kids," said Jennifer Davidson, arts consultant for Oakland Schools. "What we didn't know 20 years ago is we can teach kids to see and hear better. Before the age of 8, these visual and aural skills can be enhanced."

In the phys. ed./health proposal, the administration is recommending hiring two full-time health specialists and one phys. ed. teacher. The health specialists would be trained in all the state-mandated training, such as AIDS education, saving the district a lot of money

since now, all teachers are trained and responsible for delivering health education.

The increase in gym teachers would allow the district to offer gym twice a week, plus an extra 15-minute "fitness" gym per week. Now students only have gym once a week.

Carla Teer, the district's PE/health coordinator, said she surveyed 1,000 parents and found they felt the addition of the extra gym time could improve their children's health. She cited statistics about the obesity of American children to show the need for the program improvements.

"If I ask each of you what you want for your family, you're going to say happy and healthy," she said. "One-third of Michigan schoolchildren are overweight." One of the causes she cited was lack of education. "And that's where we come in," she said.

"We are not doing anything very unusual but the power it will have on our students will be overwhelming," Reschke said.

"The board took no formal action on the proposals, as is its custom when new curricula are introduced. Action is expected at the March 13 meeting.

"This is just the beginning," said trustee Janet Thomas, who sat on the fine arts study committee. "And then it's going to develop and expand as all curriculum does."

One parent who sat on the fine arts committee said the comments she's received have been overwhelmingly positive.

"I have been swamped with phone calls," she said. "All very positive, sometimes four phone calls a day. People are very enthusiastic."

"The arts are basic to education because they are a universal language," said PTA Council president Sue Wagner, who spoke in favor of the arts proposal. "Learning about arts gives students a window onto the interesting world around them."

The news in brief

City water vote Tuesday

A special election asking Clarkston city residents to consider a \$2.2 million community will be held March 7 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in City Hall, 375 Depot Road. Only registered city voters are eligible.

For those who will be unable to vote Tuesday, absentee ballots are available at City Hall between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. You may also vote in person in advance if you'll be unable to attend the polls on voting day. For an application or an appointment call (810) 625-1559 or 625-3770.

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New rules for poverty exemption

A new set of guidelines regarding poverty exemption from property taxes was approved by the Independence Township Board of Trustees at its Feb. 21 meeting.

Under new state laws specific requirements must be included as part of the new policy. Assessor Dave Kramer said the people asking for poverty exemptions will be reviewed by the Board of Review at the March meetings.

Kramer and Stuart said it's important that anyone who thinks they may qualify for exemption fill out the forms on file in the assessing department.

The 1995 poverty thresholds range from \$7,363 for a single person (\$6,930 for 65 and older) to \$11,522 for a three-person family.

"We tried to come up with something to help those really in need," said Stuart. "Everyone who legitimately needs this should get it."

Kramer said there were 104 poverty exemption cases in 1993 and 78 in 1994. For more information call the assessing department at 625-5111.

Teen calls in phony bomb threat

A 14-year-old Clarkston boy who was reportedly unhappy with some food he got from the new Taco Bell restaurant on Dixie Highway, called in a bomb threat Sunday.

Unbeknownst to him, the restaurant's telephone is equipped with caller ID, which led the Oakland County Sheriff's Department right to him. The teen confessed to making the call but said he had no intention of carrying out the threat.

House burns on Horseshoe Circle

A two-story house on Horseshoe Circle was seriously damaged by a fire Saturday. The alarm came in shortly after 3:40 p.m. No one was home at the time at the two-story residence.

Det. David Rowe of the Oakland County Sheriff's arson squad said Monday the fire is still under investigation. He called the destruction "massive." He said it's too early to characterize the fire and said his department is called in on most serious structure fires, "unless it's obviously accidental." He has interviewed several witnesses and said if there are any more out there he'd like to talk to them. Call him at 858-4950.

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Contamination--a real and present danger

Experts address residents at second city water hearing

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A different batch of residents turned up at the Clarkston City Council meeting Monday night for the second community water hearing. The first hearing on Jan. 23 drew people who had a variety of concerns, ranging from cost to contamination.

But residents Feb. 27 seemed to want answers from the Michigan Department of Public Health and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, who sent representatives to provide information about Clarkston's serious contamination problems.

Much of Clarkston's soil is sandy, said Ernest Ndukwe, Ph.D. geologist from the MDNR. "And contamination travels faster through sand," he said, pointing to a drawing he presented showing a typical Clarkston well.

MDNR environmental quality analyst Cheryl Wilson said that arsenic had been detected in water samples, attributed to contamination from the old Ben Powell landfill north of town.

Terry Golla, also a geologist with the MDNR from its Underground Storage Tank Division, pointed to various tanks where leakage has taken place. Three service stations, Morgan's Marathon, the Shell station north of town and the Village Muffler Brake Shop, have leaked petroleum products that have entered the ground water.

"They're traveling as much as one foot per day," Golla said. "In some areas we've found benzene (a carcinogen) floating on top of the water—1/8 inch thick. It's very serious. We're bailing out [residents'] wells every week."

Lisa Harrington from the MDPH, who has extensively analyzed Clarkston's wells, said there are "numerous sites of contamination. There are a number of shallow wells (common to an old city). They could not meet requirements today. Our main concern is that they are not constructed to protect you as a user from surface-water contaminants. You're actually getting a lot of surface water."

Harrington said options to installing the community well system would be buying bottled water ("but that's costly") or "putting the well down deeper, but it may work five to ten years before you [eventually] get contaminants."

Tests conducted by the MDPH have revealed viruses, bacteria—"pathogens," said Harrington—and chemicals such as freon. "If Clarkston goes with Independence Township, water will be tested regularly," Harrington said.

Tom Biehl of Hubbell, Roth & Clark said the water system would loop into the township's system and cost each resident about \$2,000 to do the hook-up into the main when they wished. Under general obligation, an average Clarkstonite with a \$120,000 home can expect to pay—at the most—\$468 per year for 20 years for a water main plus hydrants.

Residents were concerned after hearing the speakers.

Dan Stevens asked if any contaminants were harmful medically and if they could be absorbed by the skin, as when bathing.



Owners of Morgan's Marathon recently hired a contractor to install a water remediation system that will filter petroleum products out of water flowing into the city's sanitary sewer system. But it will take two to three years to remedy the problem, experts say.

"Levels can be high. Some can be absorbed," Harrington said.

Pam Ford Morgan, a Main Street resident who did

not receive water from the township's community well system last summer, was worried about fire protection.

"People flock to Clarkston because of its charming character. Do we really have adequate [fire] protection?" she said.

Main Street resident Leslie Haight, who hooked up to the township system last summer, said he did not consider the hook-up "free," although it was paid for by Quality of Life bond funds from the state.

"If the water system is put in, will they [other residents] have to plug up their wells?" he asked. Conditions in the grant do not allow residents to use their wells—even for watering—if they receive community well water because of contamination. Though Haight said his well was not contaminated, he admitted that he would have had to pay out of his pocket if contamination was found later.

"I had an 11-month-old well that was fine and had to be abandoned. My basement flooded and my lawn is still torn up," he said. Haight also said he interpreted the agreement with the township to mean he would not have to pay under general obligation, saying he got community well water "free and clear."

But a call to Linda Richardson, assistant director of the township's Department of Public Works, revealed that that agreement was between resident and township—not resident and city.

"That has nothing to do with us," she said. "The state's not going to put money in if they [residents] can still use the wells. They have to allow us to come in and they have to abandon the wells and plug them up."

Richardson said she was sure all lawns had been repaired and seeded. And she said the hook-up on Main was not mandatory.

"Not all the wells on Main were contaminated. But since the main came across their property, the state decided to offer this to everybody within that area," she said.

Near the end of the hearing, Harrington said that investigation of Clarkston's drinking wells showed contamination was not necessarily a recent problem.

"There are a lot of older cities and villages like Clarkston and it's starting to show up," she said. "Our detection levels are going deeper."

MDPH geologist Joseph Lovato agreed.

"Technology is improving," he said.

Councilman Bill Basinger wanted to make sure residents at the meeting understood that the city would back their decision—if they decide to pass a community well system at the special election March 7.

"May I say that council takes no position in this issue. We thought it important for people to decide—the risks versus the benefits."

"It's a crapshoot," said city manager Art Pappas. "The people saying no are looking at the cost, and the people saying yes are looking at the health aspect."

In other council action:

● Council voted unanimously to divide by three a bill "over and beyond" the township's quarterly sewer maintenance charge. The cost—\$2,435.52—will be split and sent to the Clarkston Cafe, Carol's Village Grill and the Village BakeShop. The extra charge is blamed on grease getting into the sanitary sewer system. Council will have the city's plumbing inspector make "frequent visits" and report results of the first inspection.

● Council passed a motion 6-0 to use a local resolution for poverty standards or hardship in the payment of property taxes. "If we don't adopt our own hardship guidelines, we have to adopt the state guidelines," Pappas said.

Worst contamination sites in Clarkston

● Old Ben Powell Landfill, Clarkston Road area: Studies by the MDNR revealed elevated levels of ammonia, arsenic, ethyl ether and freon-type compounds in wells along Northview and Perry Lake Roads. Funds of \$387,950 extended township community water to 51 residences involved. The project was completed in 1989. But in 1991 two additional wells were found contaminated with dichlorodifluoromethane. Those residents are currently on bottled water.

● Clarkston #28 Shell, 7251 Ortonville Road and former Texaco station, 7320 Ortonville Road: The MDPH has collected volatile organic compound samples (VOCs) from nearby wells, due to petroleum leakage into ground water.

● Village Muffler and Brake, 148 N. Main: The brake shop was found to have the highest concentration of gasoline products when sampling wells nearby. Five wells were found to contain gasoline-type elements. Quality of Life bond funds extended community water to 26 residences and businesses on Main Street in 1993, with water main extension and connections completed in September 1994.

● Morgan's Service (Marathon), 28 Main Street and ITFD, 3 E. Church Street: Both locations have reported a loss of petroleum to ground water. Samples have been collected from nearby wells since 1992 and, to date, no wells have been affected by petroleum loss. But MDPH says contaminants are traveling at the rate of one foot per day.

Murder trial starts in Ky.

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

A teenager who apparently spent very little time in Clarkston has put the town on the map as he awaits trial on a grisly murder in Kentucky.

Robert McMahan, 19, stands accused, along with an 18-year-old from Pontiac, of breaking into the home of a 51-year-old widow two years ago, stabbing her in the neck, beating her to death with a table leg, then setting her body on fire. The motive is unknown.

At the time he went to Kentucky, McMahan was being sought on an arrest warrant for armed robbery in Waterford. According to Sgt. John McLain of the Waterford Police Department, McMahan, known as "Ox" because of his size, was suspected of taking three Starter jackets from four 14-year-olds using a toy gun.

"I was one day behind him, literally," McLain said. He got to his school and his job one day after McMahan quit. He got to the place he was staying on a Monday, after McMahan had left for Kentucky.

According to newspaper reports, McMahan and two teens from Pontiac went to Smith, Kentucky to visit a relative of one of the Pontiac boys. The relative lived about 100 yards away from Diana Jean Farmer Bumgardner, the victim.

Sometime between midnight and 4 a.m. on March 25, 1993, Bumgardner was found murdered in her home. Sometime later, Kentucky State Police, acting on a tip, arrested McMahan as he was hitchhiking out of town. One of his companions, Larry Eugene DeClue, was also arrested and charged. A third teen was questioned and released. He returned to Michigan and later refused to go to Kentucky to testify, one reason the trials have been delayed, according to newspaper reports.

Since then, DeClue and McMahan have awaited their separate trials. Though DeClue was a juvenile at

the time of the crime he is being tried as an adult. Both he and McMahan face the death penalty if convicted and because of that their trials have been separated.

Due to pretrial publicity, McMahan's trial has been moved 150 miles away to Jamestown, Kentucky. A jury is expected to be seated there this week. DeClue's trial is set for August 8.

Rick Howell, a reporter at the Harlan Daily Enterprise covering McMahan's trial, saw videotape of the crime scene last week during a court session hearing arguments over what will be admitted as evidence.

"They were not nice people", he said of the killers after seeing the videotape.

According to records at Clarkston High School, McMahan was enrolled there the fall semester of his junior year in 1992 after transferring from Oxford High School. He failed all his classes and dropped out at the end of the semester. McLain said McMahan was enrolled in an alternative high school in Holly at the time he went to Kentucky.

Friends present mystery evening

"Death by?" an impromptu mystery dinner, will be presented by the Friends of the Independence Township Library Saturday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The mystery dinner will be held at the American Legion Hall on M-15. Tickets are \$20 per person (\$14 is tax deductible) and includes a dinner of baked chicken and all the fixings. There will also be a cash bar.

Tickets are available at the library. For more information call 625-2212.



"Curiosity" by Clarkston Artist Russell Cobane was named Print of the Year for the 23rd annual National Wildlife Art Show and Sale.

Local artist wins 'Print of the Year'

A print by Clarkston artist Russell Cobane has been named "Print of the Year" at the 23rd annual National Wildlife Art Show, which will be held Feb. 24-26 in Kansas.

Cobane is featured artist at this year's show and will be joined by 57 other artists from around the country at one of the USA's most prestigious wildlife art shows. Proceeds benefit Ducks Unlimited in its efforts to preserve wetland habitat.

Cobane began his career as a commercial artist painting photo-realistic mechanical illustrations in the automotive field. He has painted for Goodyear, Atari, Sears and major medical, food and farming industries, as well as all the major automotive companies.

Since 1984 Cobane has developed a reputation as a highly realistic wildlife artist. His limited-edition prints and acrylic paintings are sought after by collectors in the US and Canada.

Health beat

Clot-busting drugs can be key to reducing heart attack damage, if the patient gets to a hospital during the "golden window of time," within 45 minutes to one hour of the onset of symptoms.

"These medications can actually stop a heart attack in progress and prevent heart damage," says Rajendra Prasad, MD, a cardiologist and chairman of Crittenton Hospital's Cardiac Care Committee.




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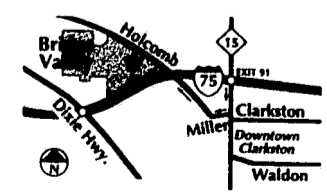
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School lunch program facing changes

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Despite Clarkston's image as an upscale place to live, about 12 percent of its public school students receive either free or reduced-price lunches, thanks to the federal government.

But now, the Contract with America, the Republican agenda for the first 100 days of the new congressional session, is seeking to change the way those lunches, which go to some 25 million American school children each day, are funded. The Republican leadership has proposed the repeal of the Child Nutrition and School Lunch acts, which guarantee funding of school lunches to low-income children. Instead, if passed, the program would be lumped into a block grant given to the states for their discretionary use, without guaranteed funding. States would also receive the authority to set lunch standards.

The House is expected to pass the proposal this week. The plan has met with negative reaction from school officials and President Clinton.

"It would probably put the (lunch) program in the social services aspect," said Clarkston schools food service director Linda Nestor. Only 20 percent of the money in the grants would be required to go to nutritional programs, she said.

"That to me is a problem. Each year the states would have to reapply. Probably we would have to reapply. We would never know how much we were going to get..."

"The money would be soft. We would be at the discretion of Lansing every year in terms of who needs

'Without healthy kids, nourished children, they're not going to learn. If our reimbursement is reduced, we're just going to have to increase prices.'

Linda Nestor
Food service director

and at-risk 3- and 4-year-olds in the child-care program at the community education center. In addition to serving a total of 265-275 free/reduced lunches daily district-wide, the district is also serving 30-40 breakfasts daily at the one building.

"That's quite a few," Nestor said, considering only about 65 children are eligible who attend in the morning.

Nestor said the school district is the appropriate place for the money to be allocated. "I would like to see us in the education field, not in social services. It's never been meant to be a social service program..."

"Clarkston schools has always done a real good job of handling local funds," she said. "I am a little concerned about how it will affect my individual program."

"Without healthy kids, nourished children, they're not going to learn. If our reimbursement is reduced, we're just going to have to increase prices."

Though she tried to sound an optimistic note, Nestor admitted she is worried—"a little."

"They've said (in the past) they've reduced paperwork and I haven't seen that happen yet. I think this could do it, though... I'm hopeful that it's going to work out."

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these funds."

Right now, Nestor said, schools get 17 cents for every lunch they serve, whether free, reduced price or full price. In addition, for every free lunch, schools also receive \$1.5875, or \$1.1875 for each reduced-price lunch. Students who qualify for reduced-price lunches pay 40 cents per meal.

In addition, government surplus food that schools receive comes to 14.5 cents per meal, Nestor said. She expects to lose that too. "That will have a tremendous effect on farmers," she said.

Since the late 1970s, Nestor said, there has been an increase in school lunch funding each year. Under the new proposal she is expecting at least a five percent cut the first year.

The cut comes as Clarkston schools is in the first year of offering a free breakfast program to a select population, alternative (STRIVE) high school students

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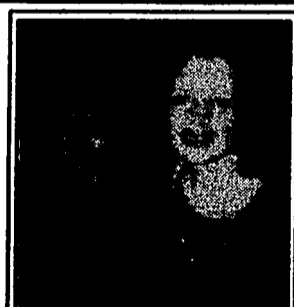


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In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

Taxpayers never forget

It's about time Congress finally got around to tackling what many people consider to be the biggest waste of taxpayers' money going—free school lunches.

The Contract With America, a series of promises Republicans made on legislation they plan to enact within the first 100 days of the new congressional session, includes a provision to do away with guaranteed school lunch money for poor kids and replace it with a block grant to the states, only a portion of which must be spent on childhood nutrition.

While I pride myself on having my ear to the ground, so to speak, trying to stay up on what people are talking about, what's going on in government, I confess that this is something I hadn't heard any complaining about. No angry letters to the editor, no calls to Congressmen.

Quite the contrary. The school lunch program, which gives either free or reduced-price lunches, depending upon a family's income, is considered to be one government program that actually works. It puts money in the hands of the experts—food service people—who are already providing lunches at normal prices to kids who are more fortunate. Without adding any new bureaucracy or having to hire extra people, school lunches (and in some cases breakfasts) are being given to children who need them the most. Surplus food produced by American farmers is used, helping to make it a winning situation for all.

Teachers will tell you that children who come to school hungry just plain don't perform as well as their well-fed counterparts. So there doesn't seem to be any argument about whether the program is a benefit or not to those children.

Rather, it seems to be a victim of the latest fad—"block grants." It has suddenly become trendy in Washington to suggest that money targeted toward special programs or populations be abolished and lumped into these non-specific block grants to be used at the states' discretion. While that sounds good on the surface, as usual you have to pay attention to the fine print.

According to Clarkston schools food service director Linda Nestor, only 20 percent of this block grant is proposed to go for childhood nutrition. The rest will probably go for social services of a wide variety.

You have to wonder: How is just changing what you call a grant going to save any money? Just moving it from school lunches to a block grant can't in itself save any money, unless you're planning to cut the program.

To me the bottom line is what does it REALLY cost. Does Congress think it can just transfer a whole bunch of dollars to the states, wave a magic wand and say look how much we've cut government spending? Something tells me the taxpayers will see through that.

If however, they're planning to cut back on a lot of programs and hide it behind a new name, like "block grant," it may take awhile longer, but the taxpayers will see through that too. For most people, it's OK to cut programs, as long as they're not my programs. When it starts to hit home, they'll react.

Editorials

If it's inevitable, why not now?

A great many Clarkston residents can look out their windows and see water. There doesn't seem to be a shortage. To many there doesn't even appear there's a need to discuss water.

However, to many other Clarkston residents and businesses there is both a shortage of water, and wonderment, that it wasn't discussed and resolved with a municipal system years ago.

Today there are downtown businesses without their own wells because there is no space on their lots to drill one.

Today there is contamination in one area of the City of the Village of Clarkston that has forced residents to connect to a water system.

Today the threat of well contamination is here in other areas of the City.

Tomorrow most of the wells in the city will be contaminated. You know that! The city had a garbage dump (landfill) on its northeast corner for years. Individuals and businesses have thrown various petroleum products and other contaminants out their back door forever.

There is contaminated water. There will be more contamination of our water.

We at The Clarkston News had to put down a new well a couple years ago. We were fortunate in having a vacant lot next door on which to dig the well. Other businesses in downtown Clarkston are not so fortunate. Our well was expensive, but cost no

more than one any other resident will have to have. It cost over \$4,000.

We will welcome a municipal system that will allow us to abandon that well. We know it's only a matter of time before that well too is contaminated. Then what?

We expect many residents will be unable to sell their homes in the future without a water system. Too, a water system will keep your property values at a higher level.

We know a new water system will be expensive. We know it will be a financial burden to some. But, we know it has to happen, and we know it will not come any cheaper in the future.

We encourage a "Yes" vote March 7 in the City Water Election. JAS

Letters to the editor . . .

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Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Just Jottin'

If Judge Ito comes through this O.J. trial looking like a hero, will his followers refer to him as Hero Ito?

Pat Lhota's daughter lamented to her mother how becoming 30 years old was a real bummer, difficult to accept. She asked Pat, "Mother, what do you say to people about your daughter being thirty?"

"I just tell them you're nineteen!" she said. Pat told me she's having only two more birthdays. "I don't care if my children do get to be older than I am."

The only shampoo in our shower recently was "Selsun Gold for Women." After having used it for a while I haven't noticed any hormonal changes. I'm sure my bigger hips are from my diet.

Aren't the technological advances (?) wonderful? Seems every other person has a beeper or cellular phone on their body. You'd think these advances would make it easier to communicate with other human beings, but it's just the opposite. We've gone from person-to-person to person-to-mechanical device. I hope in my lifetime we can get back to, "Hello, Central, gimme the hardware."

In their "Behind the Scenes" sports column, Varten Kupelian and Mike O'Hara gave us this 'Food for thought': "On the average, a golfer spends 3.5 months researching the purchase of a new set of golf clubs. The average home buyer spends 1.5 months looking for a new house."

I can stand fingernails scratching a blackboard a lot longer than I can stand the sound of someone biting a Washington apple.

As a youth I remember pulling purple grapes off a vine, squeezing the pulp into my mouth, throwing away the skin and swallowing the seeds. Our granddaughter, Karen, will likely never have that experience. When she ate a grape at our house recently she asked, "Grandma, how come these grapes have seeds?"

Wrangler has apparently been stealing help from slacks makers Sansabelt, Lee and Haggard. Either that or the pant/jeans makers are using faulty software in sizing waistbands. Their size 40-34s are now 42-34s.

Why do politicians put dollar savings in various proposals in five year periods? The President, senators, cabinet persons or congressmen will say, "This will save 40 zillion dollars over the next five years." Answer: They know the figure will sound big enough to impress us gullibles, and they know we will have forgotten it when it doesn't save \$40 zillion.

I swear at least once a month a tv show is promoted with this phrase: "An epic story of a woman who fights to keep her family together."

Closer: Will Rogers is quoted as saying, "It's hard to tell if Americans became such liars because of golf or income tax."

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1980)

Pine Knob plans to sue Independence Township for \$30 million in damages if the township doesn't issue a building permit for a proposed skyscraper hotel. A lawsuit is filed Monday at Oakland County Circuit Court. It asks the court to order Independence Township to allow Pine Knob a 20-story ski-run-roof hotel on the venue's property.

The Independence Township planning commission approves an amusement park for Pine Knob on Feb. 14. The conceptual plan includes 12 rides with a 1920s theme on five acres of land between the music theater and ski hill. Featured are heights ranging from 88 feet to 225 feet for rides such as a Ferris wheel and parachute drop and a year-round aerial tram going to and from the Hamburger Mansion.

Several Clarkston High School Symphonic Band members take awards at the annual district IV Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus.

25 YEARS AGO (1970)

Lloyd G. Kirby, a part-owner of Clarkston Cafe, Inc. which has undergone reconstruction, announces that the Cafe will be open in early June. Kirby says the restaurant has been leased, but cannot release the name of the lessee. Renovations include a rustic motif with hand-hewn timbers, pine furnishings, old barn wood paneling and a completely new kitchen.

Campbell Richmond Unit 63 of the American Legion Auxiliary of Clarkston has selected four young women to represent the area at Girls' State. Delegates for 1970 will be Yvonne Miner, Debby Thatcher, Dingena Weeks and Polly Hanson. Carolyn Jorgensen and Linda Slade are alternates. All are juniors at Clarkston High School.

The Clarkston Village Players prepare to present "The Fantasticks," a musical which begins March 13 and runs for three consecutive weekends. The cast includes Jim Tyrrell, Doug Doty, Marie Luzi, Kirk

Williard, Mark Taylor, Marlene Sewick, Bruce Rogers, Pete Rose and Chuck Roberts.

50 YEARS AGO (1945)

The War Savings Department of Clarkston reports area women have put in a total of 5,500 hours since they were organized two years ago. Bond sales have been \$318,800. The group will continue its work and sales will start at the drugstore next Monday providing that weather will permit the use of the bond booth.

The Holly Theatre features "Crime by Night," starring Jane Wyman and Jerome Cowman, and the Drayton Theatre offers "They Made Me a Criminal" with John Garfield and Ann Sheridan.

The Village Market's specials this week include Wheaties, one box for 8 1/2 cents; Birdseye Spinach, a package for a quarter; mackerel fillets, a 12-ounce can for 29 cents and Softasilk Cake Flour, 24 cents a box.

60 YEARS AGO (1935)

Two good moving pictures are shown at the Clarkston school Wednesday evening: Charlie Chaplin in "Shanghai'd" and Rin-Tin-Tin in "Where the North Begins." At first the voices and sounds do not come on and it is strange to see silent pictures again. But as the pictures progress and the story grows, the sounds are forgotten and the picture is enjoyed. Children especially

enjoy the evening, as they do not get into the city to see talkies very often. The PTA plans to show two pictures every two weeks, a feature and a comic, which will help pay for the school's movie-machine.

The Holly Theatre presents Lee Tracy, Helen Mack and Baby LeRoy in "The Lemon Drop Kid," Buck Jones in "The Crimson Trail," Warner Oland in "Charly Chan in Paris," Will Rogers in "The County Chairman" and a cast of 65 players in "David Copperfield."

Specials at Rudy's this week include beef roast, choice cut, at 14 cents a pound; hamburger, two pounds for 27 cents; soap chips, a five-pound box for 27 cents and salmon, a large can for a dime. Rudy's advises folks to get their garden seed early.

If It Fitz

by Jim Fitzgerald



*Doctor's orders
mean more fat,
less pain*

Lately I have begun reading with the back of my head in the face of Benjamin Franklin Davis. I never used to do that. This change in my lifestyle is the result of growing older and doctor's orders.

Growing older surely changes a person's perspective. Only a few weeks ago, my desire was to live long enough to see my 9-month-old granddaughter graduate from high school. But this morning I woke up realizing my longevity ambition has been extended considerably, and now I want to live long enough to see the end of the OJ Simpson trial.

The doctor's orders were to my wife, who has back pain. He said she needed a fatter mattress, so that's what we gave each other for Christmas. It is five inches higher than the old mattress, and now when I sit up reading on my half of the mattress, my head blocks the view of Benjamin Franklin Davis, who hangs in a large ornate frame on the wall behind the bed.

Davis, my wife's maternal great-grandfather, died in 1900 at the age of 60. These days, people usually live longer; I can't remember when I was 60. The added years give us more time to remember the things we used to do that we can't do anymore.

For one example, around 45 years ago I was locally famous for being able — without using my hands — to flip a lighted cigarette from outside my mouth to inside it. With my mouth closed, my audience could no longer see the burning cigarette, but they could see smoke coming out my nose.

After a few seconds, I would flip the cigarette back into view, still burning, still no hands, with no sears inside my mouth. Obviously an achievement requiring considerable bravery and intelligence.

And I'm proud to recall that, after taking the requisite bow and accepting my admirers' congratulations, I always conceded magnanimously that I probably wouldn't have been able to eat a burning cigarette if it hadn't been for the GI Bill paying for my college education.

I haven't smoked a cigarette in 40 years, but I do puff an occasional cigarette-size cigar, and recently I wondered if I could still put burning tobacco inside my mouth. I discovered I was afraid to try. The moral is if wisdom doesn't come with age, cowardice will suffice.

Anyway, one thing about the higher mattress is when I sit on the edge of it to put on my shoes, my feet don't reach the floor. The first time I discovered this shortfall, I leaned over to pick up the shoes and lift them closer to my feet, and I fell on my face.

Ultimately, I solved this problem by picking up the shoes before sitting on the bed. I put them on by rocking backward, with my feet, for a change, in Benjamin Franklin Davis' face.

There was an additional order from the doctor. He said now that we had the fatter mattress, my wife and I should use it to do something together regularly that, in recent years, we've done only once in a while. We are following that order and I don't know about my wife, but the oft-repeated chore is wearing me out.

In case that sounds too romantic for family reading, let it be known that, to prevent undue sloping and bumping, the doctor ordered that, at least once a month, my wife and I should get together and rotate the mattress, plus an occasional flip.

Onward and Upward. I suppose I could hang Benjamin Franklin Davis higher, but somehow I don't feel as though that's my prerogative.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Stuff and such



Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1995

It's Pacski Day, Fat Tuesday, call it what you will, just let the jelly balls roll where they may.

Let's see, since January 1, 1995, what haven't I done that I wanted to? What haven't I given up?

If you haven't already guessed, Lent is a good time to recycle the New Year's Resolution List. Just pull it off the shelf, blow off the dust and reuse.

What can I give up for Lent? Hmm, in January I said doughnuts could be eighty-sixed. That is still a sound resolution so, I'm going to bring it back for Lent.

Okay, that's enough of that, put the ashes on my forehead, and lets get on with the rest of the year (spoken like a true heathen, I know).

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Each week you'll find pages and pages of local want ads. Check 'em out, you'll be surprised what you find.

I found the following quote tucked away in my desk; I have no idea who said it first, or where I gleaned it from. Nonetheless, I like it:

"I have three precious things I hold fast and prize. The first is gentleness; the second is frugality; the third is humility, which keeps me from putting

myself before others. Be gentle and you can be bold; be frugal and you can be liberal; avoid putting yourself before others, and you can become a leader among men."

As St. Patrick's Day gets ever nearer, I suppose Sports Illustrated (SI to those in the know) thought it was appropriate to run a story on a dead Irish boxer's arm.

There in the coveted swimsuit edition, among the women folk in bikinis and see-through wet stuff, was a picture of Dan Donnelly's petrified arm. Dark brown and sinewy, held up by a bar owner in an Irish pub, was the boxer's arm — shoulder to pointed index-finger.

What makes this arm so special? Well, it has been told from father to son, down through the ages, that Erin's prized brawler, Donnelly, beat the dreaded English champ in a 12-round bout in 1815. The English were not popular fellows back then, so it was a big deal.

By 1820, Donnelly died. He was buried, mounded and then grave robbers snatched his body, to sell it to a local medical school (would-be doctors needed cadavers to practice their cutting, but that was against the law in Ireland back then — unless the cadaver was a prisoner while it was breathing thing — so the art of grave robbing was common, because there were more medical students than dead prisoners).

Anyway, when the would-be doctor saw who he was to pay for, he ordered the robbers to take the body back, but not before he hacked off the prized arm. The arm has been on display since the 1950s in that same Irish pub.

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CHS life by Don Downey

How could I forget?

When I look back on high school as an old guy, there are only three things I will remember.

My teachers. Not to be all "oh, I'm gonna miss you guys, I love you, boo-hoo" about it; I think you'd have to be pretty special to teach high school.

I have hopelessly bizarre math and science teachers. One has a bin of extra pencils called "the orphanage" and lends them out on the condition that they are given a good home. The other has been known to interrupt her lectures to ask her students if they got their hair cut and whether or not they make their beds.

I have never had a teacher I disliked. I think teaching is one of the hardest jobs and is somewhat under-appreciated.

I will also look back on my high school days and remember the many assemblies I had to attend. These vary from the annual handbook assembly (which should be called the We're-Taking-You-Out-Of-Class-To-Read-You-Something-You're-Perfectly-Capable-Of-Reading-Yourself assembly) to the more interesting Homecoming assemblies.

I will never forget the time I was at the latter type of assembly and I saw out of the corner of my eye a great herd of people moving down off the bleachers.

I thought it was impossible for so many people to be in the pie-eating contest, so I figured something was wrong. I looked up and realized that the cause of the migration was a cloud of smoke that had formed in the middle of the crowd. Although there was a lot of coughing and gagging in the stands, I thought the smoke bomb was funny. Under more serious circumstances (like, say, someone got an arm torn off), I probably wouldn't have started laughing my head off. To me, the bomb was just a prank that caused minor physical irritation and major conversation topics. I wonder if the pranksters actually intended to inspire high school memories.

I will also remember Marching Band. I don't like playing a musical instrument and marching around, per se. I like the feeling of pride that comes from watching the sun go down over the horizon as we practice and feeling like we're something bigger than a bunch of kids standing around on a field. Anyone who's ever been in an extra-curricular anything knows what I mean.

I also wonder if I'll remember I planned to remember these things and send myself into a spiral of sequential confusion.



Your finances

James B. Kruzan, CFP

Do you need a financial planner?

No matter how much money you make, it pays to keep on top of money coming in and going out. Even if you do a good job of that, there are important times in your life when talking with a professional adviser makes sense.

Almost every major life event -- finding or losing a job, getting married or divorced, having a baby, buying a home -- is likely to have a major impact on your finances. A new job may mean you are making more money -- no problem there as long as you know the best way to invest it. Getting married may mean you have a second income to count on, but now you have someone counting on yours as well. Buying a house means you have to come up with a hefty sum of cash for a down payment, get used to monthly mortgage payments and meet the expense of house repairs.

Let's look at what happens if a baby comes into your financial picture. First, medical bills need to be paid, so having good medical insurance is important. Few insurance plans cover everything, so you'll need to have a cash reserve to cover deductibles and extras, not to mention the furniture, clothing and sundries you'll need when the newborn comes home.

With a new addition to the family, you'll want to make sure that the entire family (baby, too) is protected if something should happen to you -- that means reviewing life and disability insurance to be sure it's adequate for your new responsibilities.

There's the future to start thinking about, too. Will your child go to college? If so, the College Board estimates that secondary education costs are rising 7 percent to 8 percent annually, a rate much higher than the rate of inflation. To afford the average \$7,000 tuition for a state university, you need to start saving \$195 a month. Wait until your child is 7 years old and the monthly amount jumps to \$240! So, it's smart to put away a little sum each month.

What can you do to accommodate new strains on your paycheck? How can you meet all of your

new responsibilities? With an important financial goal (such as educating a child) you'll want to work with a generalist -- a financial planner.

A lot of professionals specialize in areas such as taxes or stocks, but a financial planner helps you understand the "big picture." A qualified financial planner can help you sort through your current financial situation, help you set short- and long-term goals and objectives, then present a "blueprint" designed to show you how you can meet your goals while staying within your means.

There's nothing more certain than change. And just as you learn to adapt to the changes life throws your way, you can count on things changing with your finances as well.

James Kruzan is a certified financial planner with Investment, Management and Research, Inc., of Clarkston.

VA to compensate Persian Gulf vets

The Department of Veterans Affairs on Feb. 24 published in the Federal Register a final rule on compensation payments to chronically disabled Persian Gulf veterans with undiagnosed illnesses.

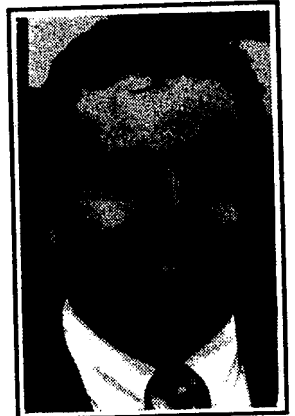
Secretary of Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown said, "Fairness and compassion warrant this response to our veterans who went to the Persian Gulf to make a stand against a real enemy, only to return home to combat an unknown one. Persian Gulf veterans can now get much-needed monetary assistance while we search for the causes of their undiagnosed illnesses."

Persian Gulf veterans or their families can contact the nearest VA regional office by calling 1-800-827-1000 for information and assistance.

People poll

By Eileen Oxley

How many paczkis can you eat?



KEVIN BANK, CLARKSTON: I don't eat paczkis. I'm not Polish. I celebrate Fat Tuesday by eating Taco Bell instead.



MARK EIDEN, CLARKSTON: A lot (ha ha ha). I like the fruit kind so I think I'm eating healthy. I don't eat more than 10 at a time.



CONNIE JOHN, CLARKSTON: I've never eaten one. I may give one a try.



JAMIE JOHN, CLEVELAND: I would try one, but I'm really not into paczkis. Aren't they supposed to be really bad for you?



ROBERT MUIRHEAD, WATERFORD: I'd eat one. They're just glorified jelly buns. I wouldn't buy a half a dozen of them though.

Recreation roundup

Federation Baseball Team Tryouts

Independence Township Parks & Recreation is holding tryouts for Federation Baseball, a highly competitive league for boys ages 11 through 14. Most Federation teams play 30 to 40 games a season plus tournaments. The season begins in late May with a pre-season tournament, and runs through August. Tryouts are scheduled for Saturday, March 11 and 18. Pre-registration is necessary before Friday, March 3. For additional information call the Parks & Recreation Department Monday through

Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Youth Baseball/Softball Sponsors Needed

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department is searching for local support of the 1995 Summer Youth Baseball and Softball program. These programs supply opportunities for over 1,300 youth in our community to participate in both recreational and competitive baseball/softball leagues. The program's success depends on sponsorship from the local business community. Businesses are invited to sponsor teams in a variety of different divisions, each with its own fee. Fees cover uniform costs for the team, and in return the sponsor name will appear on

the uniforms and wherever the team name is displayed. Sponsors will receive plaque(s) with team photo, league schedules and newsletters throughout the season.

For more information on how to sponsor a youth baseball/softball team please contact Dave at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation office, 625-8223.

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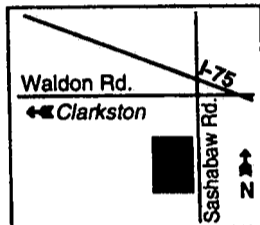
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Pucker up and say *paczki!*

Fat balls have their day of glory once a year

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

paczki (pronounced poonch-key, not punch-key): a Polish donut-like pastry made from cake and pastry flour, fat, egg yolks and sugar and filled with preserves or custard, richer than, but similar to a jelly donut.

"You don't have to be Polish to polish off a paczki" was the slogan for Fat Tuesday this year.

And you don't have to be Polish to make them either.

Owner/manager Salim Salloum of Dunkin' Donuts, who is of Jordanian descent, says his whole family gets into the act.

He, his brother Osama, parents Sue and Sam and sister Sahar work around the clock to stock their store with multi-flavored paczkis for a few days each year. Chocolate, cinnamon, nutty and glazed—yes, even jelly donuts (sort of the poor man's paczki)—take a back seat to the sugary, doughy delights which are consumed the day before observance of Lent begins.

"We start making them NOW," Salloum said Thursday. "We mix, cut, make little loaves, proof (rise) and fry ... It takes three hours to make a batch from start to finish. Each paczki takes about three minutes under the deep fryer. It's my busiest day of the whole year, second to Halloween."

Salloum and his family get ready for the big batches and their paczki-fevered patrons Monday, rising well before 6 a.m. They bake around the clock until

they're paczki-ed out 24 hours later. He estimates they sell 600 dozen a year "between late Monday night and Tuesday morning."

Out of several flavors Dunkin' Donuts offers—custard, apple, strawberry, lemon, black raspberry and apple/raspberry, Salloum says the latter is the most popular. But they don't offer the traditional prune paczki.

"No prune, no apricot. Nobody likes that," he said. His sell for \$6.99 a dozen, \$3.75 a half dozen or 75 cents apiece. If there are any left they're discounted on Wednesday, although most are snatched up.

"We usually sell out and we're back to normal Wednesday."

Salloum sniffs at the larger bakeries in Hamtramck that can't keep up with paczki fever.

"In Hamtramck you buy them a week old," he scoffed. "They can't keep up with the demand so they FREEZE them," he added with a shudder.

Not so with her shop, says Amy Quinn, vice president of the 65-year-old Oaza Bakery in Hamtramck.

"We DID attempt to freeze them several years ago but it was an absolute disaster. There's no way you can fool the customers," she said.

Like Dunkin' Donuts, Oaza starts its baking early. Employees get ready for their biggest business Monday at 5 a.m., working in 12-hour shifts until Tuesday night.

"We can barely keep up. We sell more than we produce," Quinn said. "It's mass production. It's not a full-line bakery during paczki season. We shut the door and focus only on paczkis. No bread, nothing ...

"Last year Good Morning America did a filming here and a lot of people called, asking if we could ship them. but they have a short life span, you know ..."

Oaza's recipe makes 160 dozen blissful balls and Quinn estimates the bakery sells around 10,000 dozen between Friday and Tuesday—\$7 a dozen, \$3.50 a half dozen and 60 cents apiece. They offer six flavors—raspberry custard, strawberry, blueberry, lemon—and prune.

"Prune's really very traditional. We'd be in trouble if we eliminated it from the schedule," Quinn said with a laugh, referring to the city's Polish population.

On Fat Tuesday, customers are lined up outside the door all the way to Joseph Campau. And they aren't all Polish.

"Everybody's Polish on Paczki Day," Quinn quipped. "It's like St. Patrick's Day. It's a great day for bakeries in general, not just Polish ones."

Salloum admitted that a few of the frosted orbs make their way into his mouth while he's working in the kitchen.

"Of course, I eat a few. If I don't eat them now, I'll have to wait till next year," he said.

WARNING: One paczki is approximately 420 calories with 22 grams of fat, 15 milligrams of cholesterol, 150 milligrams of sodium, 14 grams of sugar, 24 grams of carbohydrates, 3 grams of protein and traces of thiamin, niacin, iron and riboflavin.

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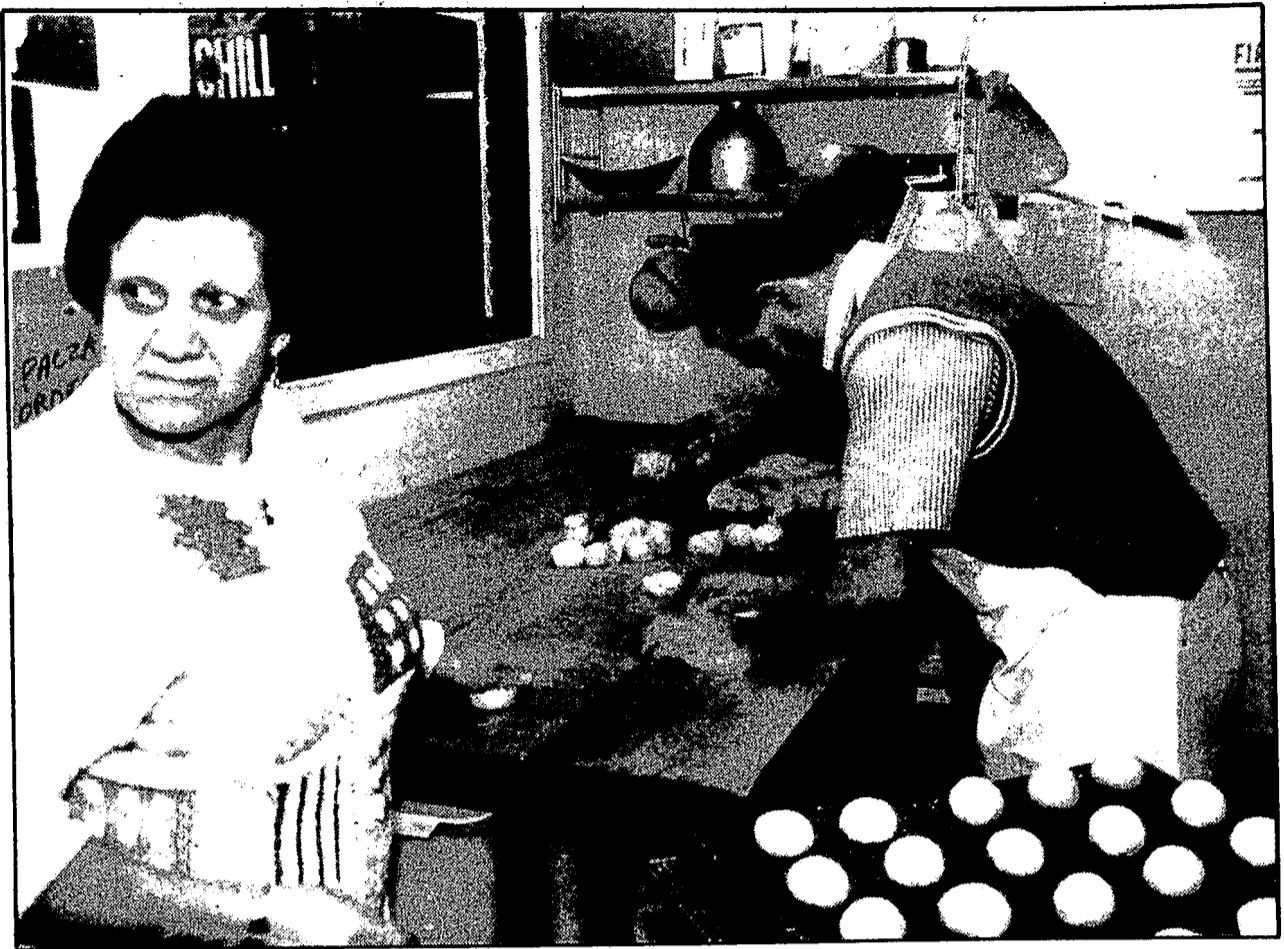
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Osama, Salim's brother, deep-frys batches of paczkis, frosts them with a big brush and tries to keep up with demand. Salim Salloum (right), owner/manager of Dunkin' Donuts on Dixie, starts paczki-making early Monday morning. Even his parents and siblings help. Mom, Sue, is at left.

Time to make the paczkis!

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Milestones



Roy and Aileen Haeusler

60th anniversary

February 23 marked the 60th wedding anniversary of Roy and Aileen Haeusler of Clarkston. It also marked the 60th anniversary of their first contact with Deer Lake.

The Haeuslers were married at the depth of the Depression. A 1932 graduate of MIT with a degree in engineering, Roy was employed with the FERA, a government agency somewhat like the WPA, where he did music and aptitude testing. Aileen was employed by the YWCA, where she directed club activities. She was a 1933 graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a major in social work and labor economics.

Roy and Aileen decided to marry two months after they met. After a ceremony performed by a justice of the peace, they spent the weekend in Toledo and were back at work the following Monday. They were celebrated with several showers, including a food shower given by a club for unemployed girls. The girls had removed all the labels from the cans, so the newlyweds never knew what was for dinner until they opened a can.

The couple discovered Clarkston during a delayed honeymoon when they rowed from Lotus Lake to Deer Lake. They saw a cottage they liked and 17 years later, in 1951, became its owners. In 1964 they became year-round residents.

In service

● Patrick J. Sornson enlisted in the US Army for a three-year tour of duty as a parachute rigger. He is scheduled to report for active duty March 2 and is slated to receive basic training at Fort Sill, OK. He is the son of Chuck Sornson of Clarkston and Gina Fulgenzi of Waterford.

● Navy Seaman Douglas Burnside, son of Peggy Burnside of Clarkston, recently graduated from the Basic Enlisted Submarine Course at Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn. He is a 1994 graduate of Brandon High School and joined the Navy in September.

Heather D. Flor of Clarkston made the fall Dean's List at Michigan Technological University, earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Flor is a senior studying civil engineering.



Shoup-Emke

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoup of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter Jessica Lynne to Michael Emke, son of Mr. Jerry Emke of St. Clair Shores and Ms. Beverly Emke of Pompano Beach, FL. The bride-to-be is employed with Marketing Force in Rochester Hills as a project coordinator and currently attends Oakland University, pursuing a BA in sociology. The prospective groom is employed by Professional Breathing Associates in Rochester Hills and currently attends Oakland Community College, seeking a degree in respiratory therapy. An August 1995 wedding is being planned.



Lucky lady

Shellie Kent of Clarkston is the lucky winner of a trip to Maui, thanks to WRIF radio. Kent, who said she's never won anything before, was the designated caller when the magic words "Maui time" were spoken. A mail carrier at the Clarkston post office, she and her husband Michael, a tow-truck driver and former Clarkston police officer, will leave Michigan's winter and their two small children behind for a week. "I was thrilled," she said. "I've got a 3-year-old and a 6-month-old. I told the DJ I've been praying to the Lord above because I need a break from my kids."

Send your milestones to
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New arrival

Scott and Tammy Lawson, previously of Crabapple Street, moved back to Michigan from Texas last month bringing with them a brand new baby. Jordan Louise Lawson was born at 5:13 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1995 in Plano, Texas.



She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and measured 20 inches long. Jordan's 18-month-old brother, Tanner, was also born during the family's time in Texas. Grandparents include Danny and Marsha Jenks of Holiday, Fla.; Robert and Judy Lawson of Clarkston; and Linc and Lynda Smith of Hadley. Jordan's first visitors were the Jenks, who helped with the children during the family's transition to Michigan.

● Joe and Lisa Stefani of Highland announce the birth of their new daughter, Kathryn Mae Stefani. Katie was born Feb. 19, 1995 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 18 inches long. Katie has a sister, Meggie. Grandparents are Sam and Margaret Miller of Lakeport, Richard Wagner of Highland and Jack and Karen Stefani of Luzerne.

At school

● Jennier Fussman is an active member of the Wesleyan Student Foundation at Ohio Wesleyan University. A graduate of Clarkston High School and the daughter of Betty Jo Doyle, she is a senior majoring in zoology. The WSF is a leadership organization to which students are named based on scholastic achievement, personal qualities and effective communication.

● Darren Miller, Paul Jensen and Matthew Sailor, all of Clarkston, were among degree candidates at the University of Michigan this winter. Miller received a master of science; Jensen a master of science in engineering; Sailor a bachelor of arts. Also graduating were Ortonville residents Elizabeth Morgan, bachelor of fine arts; Brian Pate, bachelor of general studies; and Saundra-Tracy St. Croix, master of social work.

● Amy Seaman, a theater major at Michigan State University, has been cast in the MSU Performing Arts Co. production of "Hello Dolly," which runs April 12-15. She was also accepted as a production intern for "Les Miserables," which ran for one week at MSU's Wharton Center and recently ran in Detroit.

● Christina Gibson and Mary Beth Vanbuskirk, both of Clarkston, received degrees from Western Michigan University at the end of the fall semester. Vanbuskirk received an MA in educational leadership; Gibson an MA in psychology.

● Joseph Brazier and Mary Ellen O'Rourke of Clarkston have been selected as members of Michigan State University's Students for State program. The students serve as ambassadors at on- and off-campus events and were featured in a promotional video for MSU on NBC during halftime of the MSU/Northwestern basketball game Feb. 25. Brazier, son of William and Barbara Brazier, is a Clarkston High School graduate. A sophomore, he is majoring in political science. O'Rourke, daughter of Patrick and Jane O'Rourke, is also a CHS grad. She is a sophomore majoring in communication.

Reunions

● The Clarkston High School Class of 1989 is planning a six-year reunion for the early summer of 1995. Information on the exact date and time will be mailed to alumni's homes. For more information contact Nancy Rush, Jodi Lawrence, Tammi Lee, Holly Edmunds or Joelle Choops.

Going for country music's 'brass ring'

By day he's an engineer,
but by night he's 'country
down to his soul'

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor



Scott Davis

Davis originals this spring, which can then be taken around to radio stations in hopes of air play, their next goal.

"If you want something played on the radio you've got to go with a full-fledged professional recording," Davis said. "It's expensive."

Meanwhile, he's also trying to get other recording artists to hear his songs. For that reason, he and Toth went to Nashville six months ago.

"Our sole purpose of being down there was to get some songs to major artists," Davis said. "There was a producer down there that did show some interest... That is definitely another strategy."

Though he's new in the business, Davis is well aware of some of the pitfalls that can happen to someone with stars in his eyes. His mother is acting as his manager and "she is trying to educate herself too to make sure we don't fall into any of those traps," he said.

Meanwhile, as he continues at his day job, Davis takes voice and guitar lessons "to make sure if we get a shot, I'm ready," he said. "We're looking at the whole thing totally as a business."

Musically, Davis said Clint Black has been a big influence but likens his own sound more to Brooks and Dunn. He describes himself as squarely in the "young country" mold, an up tempo, contemporary version of traditional country music.

"The whole thing with country music is the lyrics; it always has been," he said. As Davis describes it, the new "young country" hasn't forgotten the importance of lyrics that grab an audience, but adds to it with musicianship and a bit of rock and roll.

"The biggest part of it is the show. People pay to watch you; you don't want to disappoint them."

But the importance of lyrics isn't lost on Davis the songwriter, who said country music fans expect the words to come from the heart. He even sleeps with a pad of paper next to his bed so he can remember songs that come to him in his sleep.

"You just basically hope what's coming from inside you is going to carve your little niche. And that's where country music comes from—the heart."

Scott Davis and Ricky Lynn Gregg will perform Sunday starting at 6:30 p.m. at Cactus Jack's Country Dance Hall, 51200 Washington in downtown New Baltimore. Doors open at 6 p.m. Davis will perform a 35 minute set of his original songs. Tickets are \$10 and are available at all TicketMaster outlets. The phone number at Cactus Jack's is (810) 792-4014.

Scott Davis says his friends from Clarkston High School Class of '89 won't remember him for his singing. Heck, he wasn't even in the choir.

They're most likely to remember him, he says, for playing on the football team or for his car—a 1969 red Camaro hot rod.

But now, one year out of Michigan State University with a degree in engineering and a job at EDS, Davis is making a big move. He'll make his country music debut Sunday at Cactus Jack's Country Dance Hall in New Baltimore. He'll be opening for Ricky Lynn Gregg, and will be debuting a band he's put together with an eye toward a recording career.

"I guess we're going for the brass ring," he laughed last week during a vacation from his job. Wearing a big black hat and boots, he certainly looked the part. His soft Georgia accent, a remnant of where he grew up (the family moved to Clarkston when he was 12 when his father, a GM employee, was transferred), didn't hurt any either.

Davis said his love of country music runs deep. "I was taught basically until junior high that rock was bad so I didn't listen to it," he said. As he got older he began listening, and even played in a '70s rock band in high school. All those different influences come out in his music now, he said.

"I think it helps to break out and listen to other music," he said. "I like all kinds of music, as long as it's good."

How he got "discovered" as a singer/songwriter is a bit of serendipity. His older brother, Rick, discovered he could sing when he tried karaoke while doing a stint in Okinawa with the Marines. With encouragement from his mates, he bought himself a sound system and started booking himself into clubs. When he returned home, he won a karaoke contest at Club Players in Waterford. The prize was two hours of recording studio time. Scott went

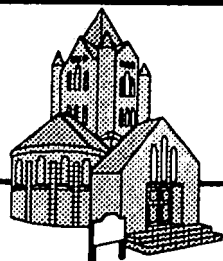
along. "I was writing and singing at that time," Scott said. "My brother got me started. I had been playing guitar since seventh grade."

During the recording session, the brothers performed some songs Scott had written. The producer liked what he heard and offered them a chance to record Scott's songs.

Ever since, Scott has been working with producer Greg Toth. (Brother Rick is out of the singing business now, having moved to Grand Rapids for a job.) Playing rhythm guitar and singing lead, he's put together a band of people who all want to make it big, not just play the local bars every weekend doing other people's songs.

"It takes a long time in Detroit to find good enough players who want to do this kind of thing," Davis said. "We all want it real bad and spend all our free time doing it." Their goal is a recording deal with a major label.

To get himself heard, Davis is hoping for a series of gigs like the one coming up on Sunday. "Our main focus right now is we're trying to bring in national recording artists so we can open up for them—a showcase," he said. The band hopes to make a recording of



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Township OK's fire equipment

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Bringing firefighters' breathing equipment up to code will cost over \$140,000.

But Independence Township Fire Chief Gar Wilson told the township board of trustees Feb. 21 that new Self Contained Breathing Apparatus units are long overdue. He said only six of the department's 47 SCBA units are in compliance with fire safety guidelines and some of the equipment is 15 years old.

"Much of the equipment is in non-compliance because straps may burn off the air tanks or the face piece could melt down too quickly," said Wilson. "My recommendation is to get a complete new system and pay the money."

The board unanimously approved Wilson's recommendation.

In late November, Wilson received permission from the township board to get bids on new equipment. Each of the three bidders was asked to bid on three different options, including costs to retrofit the system, replace a portion and replace the entire system.

The following are Wilson's responses to each option, including costs:

- Retrofitting existing units would cost \$82,770. This would include bringing the 47 units into fire safety compliance. Firefighters would still have SCBA's ranging from eight to 15 years old.

- Partial replacement would cost \$72,150. The problem with this option is it would mean firefighters would be working with two different systems; high pressure tanks, which are highly explosive, and low pressure tanks.

Wilson said this would cause serious problems under emergency situations.

- Replacing the entire system would cost \$149,743. All air packs, extra bottles, storage tanks, air maintenance tools and regulators would be replaced. The package also includes a supplied air system used during confined space emergencies.

Wilson said he has met with township supervisor Dale Stuart and financial director Kerry Donohoe and all agree the fire department can afford such an expenditure, even with plans for a new fire station for next year.

Wilson set aside only \$48,000 in his department's

1995 budget for the project but said the rest could be financed, with a payment of about \$35,000 each year.

To help defray some of the costs, Wilson said he could sell the old equipment for as much as \$20,000.

The new equipment should be adequate for over 15 years.

Other township board action on Feb. 21

- No formal offers have been presented to the township in regards to selling the current county sheriff's substation on M-15.

Stuart said several local groups have expressed interest and these avenues should be explored before spending more money to market the property. In addition, Stuart said since there is about 12 months before the building will be vacated, there's no need to rush the sale.

Trustee Bruce Mercado's idea to post a "for sale" sign outside the building was also approved by the board.

Late last year the township voted to approve building a new fire/sub station near the courthouse on M-15.

- Jim Scharl will fill the vacancy on the Downtown Development Authority, with his term expiring in September 1997.

- Residents on Sunnyside Drive, located west of Pine Knob Road and south of Maybee, may soon be getting three street lights installed.

A special assessment district hearing will be held March 7, 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex at 90 N. Main Street. The cost estimate for the improvement, and associated costs, is about \$750. If residents approve, work would be done by Detroit Edison.

- The board approved its annual \$100 membership fee to the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County. The TIA works with local communities in the county to resolve traffic issues with traffic counts, crash analysis, school safety studies, crash reports, traffic improvement projects and educational programs.

Optimist dinner dance March 18

A story in last week's Clarkston News gave the incorrect location for the Clarkston Optimist Club's annual dinner dance/auction.

The event, scheduled for Saturday, March 18, will be held at Deer Lake Racquet Club. Tickets are \$35 per person or \$70 per couple. It is the major fund raiser of the year for the club, which has as its motto "Friend of Youth." All proceeds benefit the youth of the community.

Chairperson for this year's event is Cricket Bishop. There will be a \$500 drawing which is open to anyone who buys a ticket, whether they attend or not.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call Mike LaBay at 620-3818 or 625-4402.

Family day March 12

Many parents today are looking for help with their parenting skills. To that end, Clarkston Community Education, Clarkston schools' Special Services, Clarkston Youth Assistance the Optimists and the PTA will present a Family Day on Saturday, March 11.

Workshops will be offered by professionals in a variety of fields while children, ages preschool to 11 years old are engaged in activities that will help foster their self-esteem.

Cost of the workshop is \$6; scholarships are available through the Optimists. Call 674-0993 or 674-3141 for scholarship information. Family Day will be at North Sashabaw Elementary School, 5290 Maybee Rd. Register at community education.

Parents will be able to choose from three one-hour sessions or two, 1 1/2 hour sessions. Sessions included are divorce adjustment, DARE—a lesson for parents, teaching children money management, a public health nurse, and how to talk so kids will listen and to listen so kids will talk.

Workshops for children are offered in packages of three sessions for the morning according to the child's age level.

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Dear editor,

Thank you very much for the wonderful article and pictures featuring the students who participated in the Clarkston PTA Council Reflections Fine Arts Competition.

Sixty-four students submitted 86 entries this year. Everyone who viewed their work, including the judges, commented on the depth, breadth and maturity of the imagination and ideas expressed by our students. We are very proud to be able to give them an opportunity to showcase their talents.

We appreciate you taking time from your busy schedule to take photographs and gather information at our reception January 30.

Thanks again to you and The Clarkston News for supporting our program.

Sincerely,
Maralee Cook, PTA Council
Reflections Chairperson

Thanks, Ronald

The students and staff at Pine Knob Elementary would like to extend a special "Thank you!" to McDonald's Corporation. Ronald McDonald's presentation of "You're the Star" on Thursday, January 26, was wonderful. This was a tremendous show that helped to reinforce Pine Knob's commitment to creating and maintaining a positive self-image and respect.

We would further like to thank you for your ongoing support over the past two years of our B.E.A.R. (Build Esteem and Respect) winners. Your generous donation of coupons for fries and hamburgers is a terrific reward for our students.

Thank you so much,
Pine Knob Elementary Staff

To the editor,

I want to thank the readers of the Clarkston News for their generous response to the Food Bank of Oakland County's Annual Appeal insert. It is gratifying to know that although our economy is improving in many ways, your readers realize that life is not getting better for needy families in our community.

Each year there are more people living in poverty; the real income of ordinary folks continues to decline; the numbers of those without medical insurance increases; and as our older and more affordable housing stock deteriorates, it is not replaced and the cost of housing for the poor goes out of sight.

Thanks to this continued and growing concern, the Food Bank network of emergency food providers is able to replace three million missed meals, to help keep people in their homes, and to restore hope to families that often feel helpless and isolated in their poverty.

Sincerely,
James Macy, Executive Director
Food Bank of Oakland County

Oops!

To Edie Larsen:

You left your note in the wrong mailbox. I think it's important that you know this.

Pat Heichel
Clarkston

Students want plastic, plastic and more plastic

Plastic used to be a bad word, but now that it's highly recyclable, it's become a much-sought-after commodity.

The students at Clarkston Elementary School are collecting plastic milk jugs in hopes of winning new playground equipment. The school has entered a state-wide competition sponsored by The Jennings Co., a playground supplier that sells equipment made of recycled plastic. The grand prize is a structure valued at \$10,000.

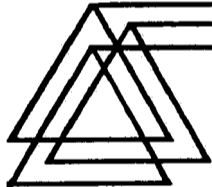
The students have been asked to collect 100 jugs each by April 30, on the assumption that it will take 50,000 jugs to win the contest (last year it took 39,000). Clarkston Disposal has provided a recycling container at the school for collection of the jugs, and Smith Disposal has allowed the children to go through their recycling Dumpster and collect milk jugs.

Still, the public's help is being sought. Anyone may drop off empty plastic jugs at the school's recycling bin at any time before the deadline. Jugs must be gallon or half-gallon white milk, water or juice containers with the number two in the recycling triangle on the bottom. They must be rinsed and crushed with lids removed.

Why the need? Clarkston El. lost a piece of playground equipment called the "big toy" as a result of safety concerns this year. It was very popular so its disappearance has not gone unnoticed, according to playground committee member Sally Hadden.

"The district removed the piece of equipment at no cost to Clarkston Elementary and added pea gravel to the playground's surface and increased fall zones around other pieces of equipment. Presently the purchase of any new equipment is the responsibility of each school's own fund-raising efforts," she said.

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Wallace, Sarah
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Burleigh, Kimberly
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Carroll, Ryan
Crawford, Tara
Creger, Daniel
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DeClerck, Krystal
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Duff, Kyle
Evans, Matthew *
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Fox, Nichole
Friedline, Jennifer
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Grace, Paul
Greve, Patricia *
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Harley, Erin
Hart, Rebecca *
Hathcock, Aaron
Heard, Lindsey
Heath, Jennifer
Hill, Laura *
Hillman, Elisabeth
Jackman, Andrew *
Janowiak, Stephen *
Kampe, Paul
Karnes, Christopher
Katnik, Michael
Kraut, Joseph
Kreager, Lauren
Lane, Nicole
Lawler, Jill
Lenhardt, Christopher
Licatovich, Amy
Linenger, Carrie *
Manuel, Trevor
McEvoy, Gregory
McGartland, Robert
McGregor, Scott *
Medina, Megan
Mikola, Matthew
Miller, Jennifer
Miller, Shawn
Moehlig, Aaron
Morgan, Sarah
Nuckolls, Aime
O'Brien, Michael
O'Hearn, Joseph
Perna, Kristina
Peters, Nichole
Richardson, Sandra
Robinson, Erin
Ruggirello, Anthony
Schmidt, Kristin
Schneider, Amber
Schneider, Christian
Senkyr, Cody
Smith, Kyle
Stapleton, David
Strutz, Gary
Sweeny, Sarah
Tegler, Jennifer
Thomas, Amanda
Thorndycraft, Jonathon
Tomkiewicz, Ryan
Tyler, Aaron
Verlinden, Craig
Villella, Joseph *
Voss, Sarah
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Whetstone, Melanie
Whisner, Ryan
Wilke, Erin
Witt, Allison
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French, Kristin
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Gorecki, Charles
Graj, Mary
Greenway, Laura
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Groh, Jacob
Gronlund, Lynda
Groscurth, Christopher
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Hammond, Michelle
Hard, Michael
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Kuhs, Andrew
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Lenk, Leah
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Malugin, Erin
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Muniz, Leah
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Olafsson, Heidi
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Phalen, Bradley
Romig, Byron
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Russell, Kaitlin
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Schwarzberg, Eric
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Watson, Scott
Weingust, Kori
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Yarber, Amanda
Yeager, David
Youness, Jamie

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Atkins, Christopher
Barth, Allison
Bates, Courtney
Bauer, Jared *
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Brueck, Thomas
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Arremomy, Melodie

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 Gretta L. Fauth
 Mackenzie L. Schilling
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 Katherine E. Schultz
 Michael E. Schwarz
 Sarah L. Scott
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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, felonious assault on Ascension. Two women who had been drinking got into a fight. Both were taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Since both had outstanding warrants, they were turned over to other law-enforcement agencies.

Larceny of a phone and tools from a car parked on Waldon Woods.

Larceny of scaffolding, a ladder and power tools from a home under construction on Hadley. The thief pushed a door open to gain entry.

Credit card fraud on Dixie. A florist was notified that a \$40 phone order placed in October was unauthorized by the credit card holder.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, larceny by conversion on Stag Horn Tr. A business owner said he gave a man \$2,200 for materials for some construction work, and the money was spent on something else instead.

Attempted larceny of a radio from an unlocked 1993 Ford pickup parked on Mattawa.

Death threat on Mary Sue.

Malicious destruction of an auto on Dixie. The fender was dented and the hood scratched, possibly because of an altercation over a parking place.

Non-injury accidents on S. Eston Rd. and on Cecelia Ann.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, harassment on Pine Knob Rd.

Breaking and entering was reported twice in a period of several hours at a home under construction on Ranch Estates. Both times, the homeowner found a door pried open. On the second try, some tools and beer were stolen.

Larceny of \$500 from an unlocked desk at a business on Dixie.

A Fay resident was arrested on two outstanding warrants after he called police to report his wife had threatened him with a knife.

A driver on Maybee was uninjured after his car hit a guardrail and landed on the shoulder of the road.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, a mailbox was blown up on Holcomb. Mail that had been inside was found shredded on the street.

A 19-year-old Pontiac woman was arrested after a traffic stop on Clintonville Rd when it was found she had an outstanding warrant against her. She was ticketed when the deputy discovered she did not own a driver's license and was driving with an improper license plate and no proof of insurance. Her car was also impounded.

An Ohio woman reported that back in July while she was attending a concert at Pine Knob, a video camera valued at \$2,000 was stolen from her car.

Non-injury accidents on Sashabaw and on M-15.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, family fight on Mann.

Breaking and entering of a home under construction on Pine Needle. The thief removed a dishwasher, sink and disposer and damaged a wood floor.

Violation of a restraining order on Pine Knob Rd.

Family trouble on Ashwood.

A 16-year-old Clarkston boy was apprehended trying to steal whiskey and food from a grocery store on Sashabaw. A juvenile petition is being sought.

A license plate was reported lost or stolen on Mill St.

Non-injury accidents on Dixie and on Waldon.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, a phone was broken during a family fight on Vinewood.

A Timberwood Ct. resident reported receiving three to four hang-up calls per week from an unknown person.

A BB was shot through a window on Maybee. The resident had a similar incident with a car just four days before.

Non-injury accidents on Sashabaw (two), on

Indianwood, on northbound I-75 and on Dixie.

A 46-year-old Clarkston man was treated and released at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after he apparently blacked out while driving on Pine Knob Rd., hitting a tree.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, a witness told police he saw a car hit a large planter box in a Dixie Highway parking lot and run over some shrubs.

A Flint woman was ticketed on Dixie Hwy. for driving with an improper license plate. The correct license plate was found in the trunk of the car, she couldn't explain why.

Non-injury accident on Dixie.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Independence sub-station has responded to 1,683 calls so far this year through Feb. 26.

Fire call

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, assault on Ascension.

Carbon monoxide detector alarm on Loco Moor Ct. Investigators found a small leak.

Medical on Felix; one to an area hospital.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, medical on Dixie Hwy.; one to Wheelock Hospital.

A volleyball player at Sashabaw Middle School suffered a possible fracture and was taken to an area hospital.

Chimney fire on E. Washington. The fire was contained to the chimney pipe with some smoke damage to the house. No injuries.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, a 6-year-old who fell on the playground was taken to a doctor, then to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for evaluation.

A construction worker fell and broke a leg on Aderstone. He was taken to an area hospital.

Medical on Sashabaw; one to an area hospital.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, injury accident on Sashabaw.

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

Medical on Ascension.

Carbon monoxide detector alarm on Pine Knob Lane.

Medical on Golfview.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, medical on Old Sturbridge.

Medical on Hummingbird.

In two separate incidents, injured skiers at Pine Knob was taken to an area hospital.

Dryer fire in a basement on Heath. Smoke was reported throughout the house.

Medical on Woodview; one to an area hospital.

An injured person from a two-car accident on Sashabaw was transported to a hospital.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, minor injury accident on northbound I-75; no transport.

Injury accident on Pine Knob Rd.

Possible dryer fire on Bluegrass.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, medical on Overpine.

Structure fire on Ennismore.

Injury accident on Sashabaw.

Medical alarm on Langle Drive.

Medical on Longview.

Medical on South River Drive.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, medical on Bristol Park Dr.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 261 calls so far this year through 8:11 a.m. Feb. 27.

Heritage Hunt II

By Virginia Block

It pays to advertise!

When we announced the free workshops in our column, and required registration, we had a nice response. Heartened by the request for more help, we were able to obtain larger meeting space, and no need to register.

As a result 24 hearty souls turned out on a snowy, cold Saturday to view the videotape presentation, and have an extra hour of help and sharing.

Less than a day before, two Oxford ladies contacted us and were able to attend. We had those attending fill out five-generation pedigree charts, and on the back side state their mailing address, surnames being searched and an evaluation of the workshop. It seemed that way we could be more help by using this means to deal one-on-one with possible solutions to the individual's research problems.

The great surprise came the next day when, reviewing the charts, that one of the ladies who listed her maiden name was going to be a long lost "cousin" of someone we've been trying to help (on her Thompson line) for years.

Actually, the "cousin" is related to the husband of our friend, but the two newly-found "cousins" were ecstatic to find each other through coincidence.

Our copy of the Vol I History of Union Co. Ohio has a section that lists Ohio Civil War casualties (deaths and wounded) and the book is indexed.

We will happily check it for you if you include an S.A.S.E. (self-addressed, stamped envelope) with your request, should it be someone you need to look for.

A query from Florida seeks to find anyone researching the Ennest (Ennist) surname, particularly if they were located in the White Lake area. Any helpers in Readerland?

The videotapes produced by Video Knowledge, three parts, each dealing with new ways to access materials in the Mormon Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, have proven to be very helpful in the first two workshops where we have shown One and Two.

In February we will conclude the series and move into larger space to accommodate the growing attendance.

Despite the "winter time," we feel that there is certainly a need to continue to offer this type of help, as it's an opportunity to keep you informed on the ever-growing materials to be found, that is offered locally by the L.D.S. stake libraries.

To those fortunate enough to be going to Salt Lake City in the future, they will be better prepared to do their research if they can go directly to the location of the needed information.

The videotapes can still be ordered for \$60 and sales tax, if you secure an order blank through us. Happy Hunting.

Clarkston Police

TUESDAY, FEB. 21, an Ortonville woman was assisted by an officer when she had a flat tire on Washington. The officer drove her to a nearby gas station where she had the tire fixed.

An officer assisted two people towing a vehicle when the tow strap broke.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, threatening phone calls were made by a Holcomb tenant to his landlord when the landlord insisted he pay rent or be evicted.

Summer driver training set

The deadline is rapidly approaching to enroll in summer driver education through Clarkston schools.

Tentative dates for this summer are June 19-July 11 and July 12-Aug. 1 Deadline for applications for both sessions is March 31.

If you are a school district resident at least 15 but less than 18 you may be eligible for the free classes. Applications and additional information are available at the Clarkston High School office.

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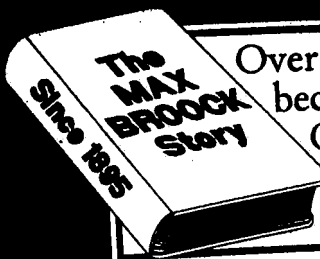
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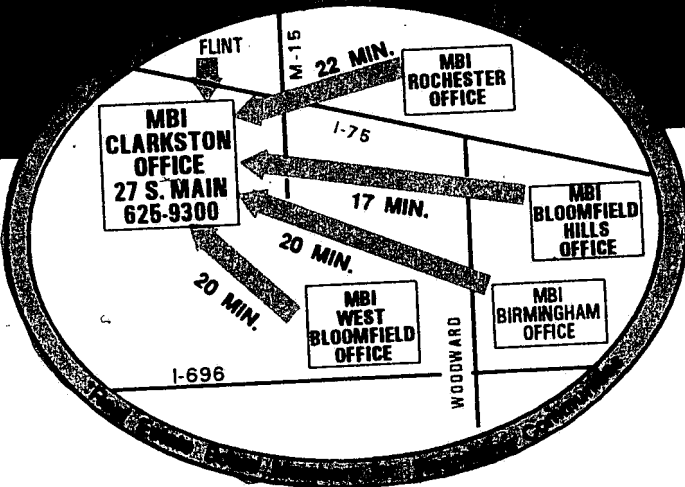


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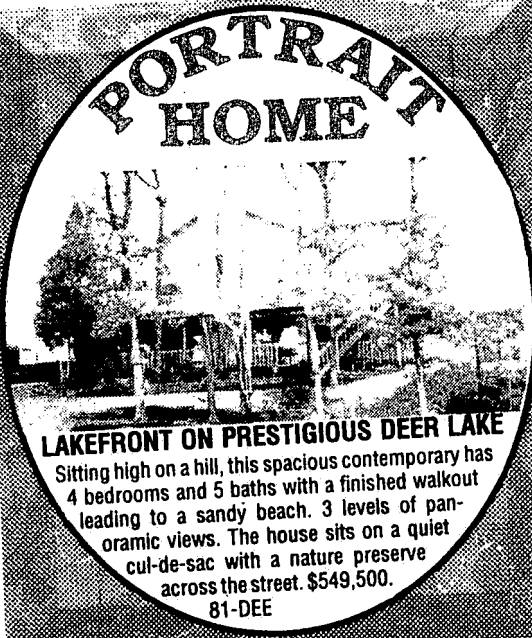
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The Clarkston News

Section B

Wrestlers take regional

Seven advance to state finals

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Jesse Laycock took to the mat with his team down 15-4 in last week's regional final against Howell and began Clarkston's march to a regional title.

An 11-point deficit isn't much to overcome for the determined Clarkston Wolves wrestlers and Laycock set the stage with a pin of his opponent. After that, it was a dominating performance by the CHS squad in winning the team regional championship Feb. 22 at Clarkston.

The win advances the Wolves to the state quarter finals with eight other Class A teams. The tournament will be held March 3 and 4 at Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek. Clarkston faces off with rival Troy on March 3 at 8 p.m.

In addition to the team title, seven CHS wrestlers qualified for the individual state wrestling finals during regional competition Feb. 25. The state finals will be held March 10 and 11, also at Kellogg Arena. It was the most state qualifiers Clarkston has ever had in one season. In three straight years, Scott Strickler's 1990, 1991 (when the team won the state title) and 1992 squads qualified six wrestlers.

Whether it was the team or individual regionals, the athletes, fans, parents and coaches all joined in on the success and emotions surrounding this hard-working Wolves squad.

"Coming out of the regionals is always an accomplishment," said coach Mike DeGain, in his third season at Clarkston. "I think overall the kids are feeling very confident after last week."

The Wolves lost only two of 13 matches to Lapeer West in the team regional's opening round. Then, after a slow start, CHS went on to dominate Howell 48-21. Winning in the finals was sophomore Ryan Mick (112 pounds, 12-3), senior Laycock (126, pin), senior Corey Grant (134, void), junior Chad Auten (142, 18-2), junior Jeremy Lafferty (151, injury default), senior P.J. Vandermeer (160, pin), senior Armin Michelsen (172, pin), junior Joe DeGain (185, 11-6) and senior Brett Rebb (215, pin).

The tide of the match really turned when Lafferty came out hard and fast. The junior dominated his opponent as the crowd — which sometimes rivaled the basketball team's fabled "Jungle" crew — chanted "pin, pin" on every two-point takedown.

The fans never let up and neither did the wrestlers by the time Rebb came out to battle. Rebb has been outweighed all year in his weight class of 215, but time and again he does what most think he can't do against much bigger opponents.

Rebb didn't have to win to secure his team's victory, but the fans cheered him on just the same. He went into the match weighing over 30 pounds less than his 213-pound Howell opponent.

He was down 7-9 after the second period and came



Clarkston Wrestlers gather around in excitement and relief after winning the regional title over Howell Feb. 22 at CHS.

close to getting pinned a few times. But Rebb stayed focused and used his quickness and conditioning to take command in the final period.

In a quick and deadly spin move, Rebb pinned the Howell wrestler as the team and fans cheered.

Clarkston wrestlers gave that same kind of performance at the individual regionals, led by winning performances from Grant (7-5), Vandermeer (10-0) and Michelsen (pin).

"Corey did real well and Armin and P.J. dominated all the way through."

Vandermeer's performance this season, in which he's lost only four matches, is one reason the Wolves are so strong. Last year he didn't even wrestle in the districts but now is a force to be reckoned with.

"All year P.J. has looked very focused and I think he's well aware this is his last shot," said DeGain. "I've never seen him so focused. He's got his head on right and doing a great job for himself and his team."

Other state qualifiers are Joe DeGain, 2nd place, junior Joe Roy, 3rd at 142, and Rebb and Mick, 4th place.

Here's coach DeGain's synopsis of each Clarkston wrestler's performance at the individual regionals:

● Rebb — Took fourth place, after hurting his hip in the consolation round finals. Once again he was outweighed by as much as 30 pounds by his opponents. "He may not be the biggest but his heart's got to be bigger than anyone's," coach DeGain said.

● Joe DeGain — Lost in overtime to surprising champion Mike Calcaterra of Lake Orion. Coach DeGain said his son may not have as much endurance at the end of his matches as he did early in the season. His recovery from two sprained ankles has made his conditioning suffer.

● Lafferty — He suffered a back strain in practice before regionals and couldn't wrestle to his standards. He lost in the first round.

● Auten and Roy — Auten beat teammate Joe Roy for the district title two weeks ago at 142 pounds but this time Roy came out on top. The two never met up but Auten lost in the consolation semi finals.

● Laycock — "His weight class was about as loaded as you could get," coach said. In that 126-pound class there were a returning state champion and seven other state qualifiers. Laycock won his first match 13-1 but ended up losing in the consolation semi-finals.

● Jason Tiefenback — He couldn't wrestle because he was out of school all week with the flu.

● Mick — Did well despite losing to Flint Northern's state-ranked Ahmed Sanders, 5-3 in his second match. Mick stayed tough and "dominated" his opponent in the consolation semi-finals.

Class A Final Eight

Quarterfinals

March 3, 8 p.m.
Clarkston vs. Troy

Hazel Park vs. Livonia Stevenson

Winners meet in semifinals

Flint Northern vs. Temperance-Bedford

Grandville vs. Holt

Winners meet in semifinals

Semifinals

March 4, 11 a.m.

Finals

March 4, 4 p.m.

Weak teams mean easy week for BB

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Wolves basketball team, rated #8 in the state, won its two games last week by an average of 30 points.

With the wins the hoopsters record moves to 16-2 overall and 8-1 in the OAA Division I. The Wolves were scheduled to play rival Pontiac Northern Feb. 28 in an important division game. With a win CHS wins the division, with a loss they tie.

Clarkston's only two losses this season came to Pontiac Northern and the state's #1 team, Flint Northern.

Last week's games were just a tune-up for the Wolves as their last regular-season game is March 3 at Pontiac Central.

Districts, to be held at Romeo High, for Clarkston begin March 8 at 7 p.m. as they face the winner of the Romeo/Lapeer East game. If the Wolves win they will play for the title against the Lake Orion/Lapeer West winner on March 11 at 1 p.m.

Coach Dan Fife said his squad is prepared for the "new season."

"Every year we have goals of winning the league, then districts," he said. "We've shown we can compete with anyone in the state this season but we aren't the kind of team that can just show up and expect to win. We have to play smart and hard each game."

Fife, whose teams have averaged 18 wins a season in his 12 years as coach, said his current team may be different than those in years past because of their closeness. "They have an excellent camaraderie on and off the court. A large part of our success is due to great leadership from the seniors. You saw it in football and you also see it from the seniors on the wrestling team.

"Those seniors may have went beyond others' expectations but not their own."

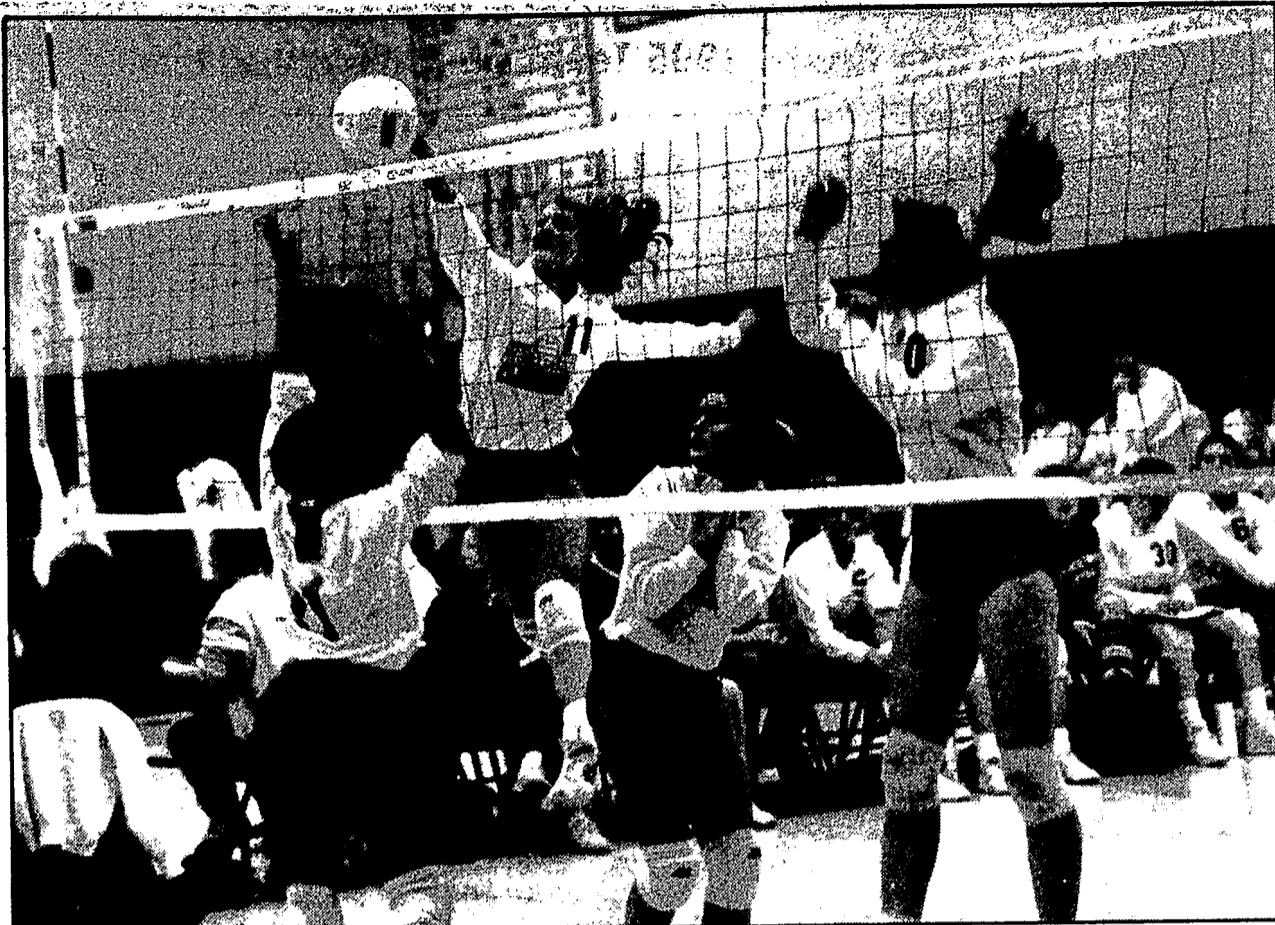
On Feb. 21 Clarkston crushed Oak Park 67-38 and then stomped Southfield 85-54 on Feb. 24. Both teams have a combined record of 8-25.

The Wolves received solid performances from several players against Oak Park, led by freshman Dane Fife's 16 points and senior point guard Jeremy Fife's 11 points and excellent floor game. Junior Tim Wasilk was also in double figures with 10, while senior Brad Agar added five points and junior Ryan Schapman eight.

Against Southfield, every Clarkston player except two scored, led by a hot-shooting performance from Dane Fife, who led the way with 30 points. Also scoring in double figures was Jeremy with 13 points and Wasilk with 10.

SPI's Tri-District winter sports teams coming March 15

*In a Clarkston News Special Section watch for CHS athletes on wrestling, volleyball and basketball Tri-District teams, featuring the best from Oxford, Lake Orion and Clarkston schools.



Clarkston's Lisa Herron (#11) nails a spike at the OAA championships Feb. 25 as Nickie Winn (middle) and Carey Haven (right) watch the play.

Good start, so-so finish Districts set for March 4

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

This time Rochester got more than they bargained for.

The Clarkston volleyball team avenged an earlier-season loss to the Falcons with a convincing 15-3, 15-4 thrashing Feb. 23. That win was the highlight of the Wolves' week, however, as they finished an "average" 2-2-1 in the Oakland Activities Association 24-team tournament Feb. 25.

The eventual tournament champion was West Bloomfield, with runner-up going to Birmingham Seaholm. Troy Athens was third and Birmingham Groves was fourth. The meet lasted from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Coach Gordie Richardson said his squad, now 17-18-8 on the season, played exceptionally well against Rochester. "We did a good job of forcing Rochester away from the things they do real well and took advantage of some things defensively."

Senior Carey Haven performed real well for the Wolves as she was 12-of-12 attacking with 8 kills, 4 blocks, and was 14-of-15 serving.

Clarkston started off the OAA tournament on the same positive note, beating Oak Park 15-6, 15-3 but then faltered in the next match against Ferndale, 11-15, 3-15, a team they had beaten twice this season.

"They (Ferndale) were real focused and we didn't attack well or smart," Richardson said. "Defensively we were not as good as we should have been."

But the main "nemesis" the Wolves fought against was a terrible serve percentage of only 80 percent. Each time the Wolves had a chance to score a few points a serving error usually stopped the rally.

In the next match against Berkley the Wolves split 10-15, 15-11, then beat Southfield-Lathrup 15-6, 15-11, and lost to Royal Oak Kimball 5-15, 12-15.

"There was no time during the day that we played lackadaisical, but we didn't always have the focus we needed," Richardson said.

The Wolves were without senior tri-captain Beth Eby in the OAA tourney due to a sprained ankle. She could be back for districts.

Clarkston has been breaking even in most tournaments they've played in the past month, which is an improvement from earlier in the season.

"It's better than we did early on," said the coach. A key to this season has also been his team's performance in the third games of best-of-five matches. "I can name five matches where we've lost by two or three points in the third game. Hey, if you change that it turns the whole season around."

Richardson has been pleased with the progress his team is beginning to make. They all know the upcoming districts mean a new season.

The Wolves begin district play March 4 at 10 a.m. against Waterford Mott, at Mott High School. The winner advances to play Pontiac Central at 11:15 a.m. and the winner of that will play for the district title against the Waterford Kettering/Lakeland winner at 12:30.

Richardson's teams have advanced to the district finals for eight years straight, winning three titles. "We've been successful over the years in district play and one of the goals for the team is to win districts," he said.

Clarkston was scheduled to play at Rochester Adams Feb. 27 but the match was canceled due to bad weather. It has been re-scheduled for March 1.

Overall in the tournament the Wolves outscored their opponents 116-112, but an 84 serve percentage hurt their chances of winning.

Leading the Wolves statistically over the five matches were: Junior Lisa Herron, 17 kills, 41-of-45 serving and 43-of-44 serve receiving; Junior Nickie Winn, 14 kills, 7 dinks, 4 blocks, 171-of-173 sets and 48 assists; Haven, 8-of-11 defensive digs, 19-of-20 serve receiving and four blocks; Marty Kuechle, 10 kills and 28-of-31 serving with 4 aces; Nicole Bauer, 21-of-22 serving and 15-of-15 serve receiving; and, Stephanie Giroux, 13-of-15 defensive digs, 17-of-19 serve receiving and 25-of-27 serving.

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1995 Team Dual Wrestling Finals Preview

MWN predicts Northern over Clarkston in finals

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Top-rated wrestlers for team qualifiers

Clarkston

Ryan Mick, 112, 40-9, state qualifier.
Corey Grant, 134, 48-0, state qualifier, rated #3 by Michigan Wrestling News and Michigan Wrestling Assoc.
Joe Roy, 142, 26-9, state qualifier.
P.J. Vandermeer, 160, 44-4, state qualifier, rated #3 by MWN and #4 by MWA.
Armin Michelsen, 172, 49-2, state qualifier, rated #3 by MWN.
Joe DeGain, 185, 23-3, state qualifier, rated #4 by MWN and #5 by MWA.
Brett Rebb, 215, 38-9, state qualifier.

Flint Northern

Darnell Ruffin, 100, 45-4, state qualifier, #2 by MWN.
Antonia Harrison, 106, 42-1, state qualifier, #2 by MWN, #5 by MWA.
Ahmed Sanders, 112, 48-1, state qualifier, #2 MWN, #5 MWA.
Stephen Lymon, 119, 48-1, state qualifier.
Claudell Ruffin, 126, 49-0, state qualifier, #1 MWN, #1 MWA.
Gyhandi Hill, 142, 37-2, state qualifier, #1 MWN, #2 MWA.
Mike Weissend, 160, 44-7, state qualifier.
Courtney String, 215, 33-6, state qualifier.
Eugene Calloway, 275, 44-3, state qualifier.

Grandville

Jared Homrich, 106, 40-3, state qualifier.
Joel Reeder, 172, 30-10, state qualifier.
Jason Jenkins, 215, 39-7, state qualifier.

Hazel Park

Chuck Cupp, 119, 43-5, state qualifier.
Aaron Hilgendorf, 172, 44-0, state qualifier.

Holt

Gary Williams, 112, 33-7, state qualifier, #2 by MWA at 106.
Tom Shaver, 119, 31-14, state qualifier.
Wesley Long, 126, 12-2, state qualifier, #3 by MWN.
Cory Mead, 151, 39-4, state qualifier.

Steve Robedeau, 275, 34-8, state qualifier.

Livonia Stevenson

Scott Goldman, 142, 42-3, state qualifier.
Chris Mullett, 151, 45-4, state qualifier.
Ben Lewis, 172, 44-1, state qualifier.
Matt Fisher, 185, 32-9, state qualifier.
Craig Martin, 215, 40-0, state qualifier, #1 by MWN and MWA.

Temperance-Bedford

Adam Tuttle, 106, 34-5, state qualifier.
Paul Keane, 112, 29-6, state qualifier.
Rich Barnes, 126, 45-6, state qualifier.
Tony Brescol, 151, 42-7, state qualifier.

Troy

Ryan Waggoner, 112, 28-19, state qualifier.
Brian Kretschmer, 142, 43-9, state qualifier.
Adam Adkins, 275, 43-6, state qualifier.

"It's the general consensus of refs and coaches that I've talked to that Clarkston can beat anybody."

That's the word from Michigan Wrestling News editor Scott Strickler, who also happens to be a wrestling official and was the same coach who led the Wolves to their 1991 state title.

But despite Strickler's strong praise of the Wolves, his objectivity is also unquestioned. That's why he picks Flint Northern to beat the Wolves in a Class A team finals showdown, set for March 4 at 4 p.m.

But before the Wolves can get to the finals they must move past Troy in a quarter-final matchup and then face the winner of the Hazel Park vs. Livonia Stevenson match in the semi-finals.

The MWN is in its second year of publication and in each monthly issue (during the wrestling season) readers can expect to find the most complete coverage of Michigan high school wrestling. Strickler referees countless meets during the season and was asked to officiate during the state tournament.

"I had to say no because I'm going this time to watch. I already have my press pass," he said.

The MWN's Class A regional team predictions, which were published in the February 1995 issue, were a little off, so The Clarkston News has given Strickler a reprieve.

In the February issue the MWN correctly picked four of eight regional winners, including Flint Northern, Clarkston, Troy and Temperance-Bedford. Unpredicted winners were Holt (over MWN pick Charlotte), Grandville (over MWN pick Rockford), Hazel Park (over MWN pick Warren Lincoln) and Livonia Stevenson (over MWN pick Brighton).

Also in the same issue, the MWN staff picked Clarkston to win its first round meet against Troy but lose in the semi-finals to Brighton. The state champion was projected as Temperance-Bedford.

But armed with a new avenue to voice his predictions, here are Strickler's new picks for the final eight teams in Class A.

CLARKSTON VS. TROY, QUARTER-FINAL MATCH: The two teams met in a dual meet Jan. 11 where the Wolves won a close one 35-31. But the Wolves were without state-ranked junior Joe DeGain (185) and Oakland County champion Chad Auten (142). Winning in that meet for the Wolves were Armin Michelsen, Corey Grant, Jesse Laycock, Scott LaBrie, P.J. Vandermeer, Ryan Mick and Brett Rebb.

"The fact they were able to take care of Troy without DeGain or Auten means they should win handily here," Strickler said. "If Troy wins it would be a major upset."

Helping the Wolves and hurting Troy is the fact 119-pounder Chris LeMay was disqualified in his individual regionals match for unsportsmanlike conduct and can't wrestle at the state meet. The senior was 40-6 on the season.

PREDICTED WINNER: Clarkston.

HAZEL PARK VS. LIVONIA STEVENSON, QUARTER-FINAL MATCH: "This will be tight because Hazel Park matches up well with Stevenson, but Stevenson may have too much in the end," he said.

PREDICTED WINNER: L. Stevenson.

GRANDVILLE VS. HOLT, QUARTER-FINAL MATCH: "I'm really iffy on this because both are surprises. Grandville was the 1993 state champion and has some experience going into this while Holt usually always gets to the states but doesn't advance. This will be tight but I think Grandville will take it."

PREDICTED WINNER: Grandville.

FLINT NORTHERN VS. TEMPERANCE-BEDFORD, QUARTER-FINAL MATCH: In many people's eyes this is the real state championship. "Whoever comes out of this will take it all, but it will be close. On paper, Northern may have too many guns but it could come down to what I call bonus points. In other words if



Armin Michelsen, pictured left battling in the team regionals Feb. 22, will be counted on to lead the Wolves in the state playoffs.

Temperance can stay off their backs and not get pinned they could win or keep it close. But if they get pinned too often it will be a blowout."

Strickler said Northern has some real dominating wrestlers while Temperance is very deep and strong at every weight, perfect for dual match situations.

PREDICTED WINNER: Flint Northern.

CLARKSTON VS. LIVONIA STEVENSON, SEMI-FINALS: Should be a tight match "but bonus points will be the difference and Clarkston kids always go for the pins and are well schooled in that. It will be important to see how the first three matches go because if Clarkston is ahead it will be a blowout. If not it could be close."

PREDICTED WINNER: Clarkston.

FLINT NORTHERN VS. GRANDVILLE, SEMI-FINALS: "It's not even going to be close," Strickler said.

PREDICTED WINNER: Flint Northern.

CLARKSTON VS. FLINT NORTHERN, FINALS: Northern may be too strong for the Wolves to beat head to head. "On paper Clarkston's best scenario is they will win six matches and this again is where bonus points will come in to play. If Northern is not concerned about pins it could hurt them. If Clarkston can stay off their backs in the matches they lose, and get pins in winning matches, it could be real close."

PREDICTED STATE CHAMPION: Flint Northern.

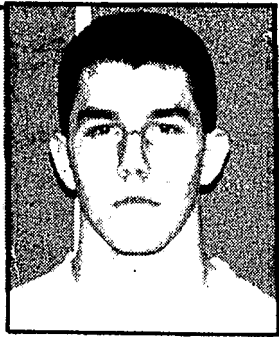
Clarkston vs. Troy Individual matchups

Dual quarterfinals, March 3, 8 p.m.

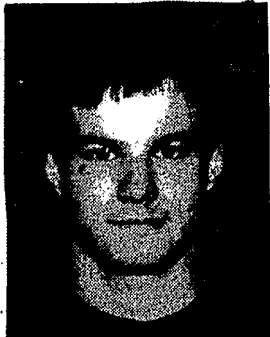
275 pounds -- Josh Schell/Matt Stoutenberg, Jr. Clarkston; Adam Adkins, So., Troy, 43-6.
100 -- Ken McPherson, Clarkston; Troy Barney, Fr. Troy, 34-13.
106 -- Dave Ziemann, Clarkston, So., 20-16; Scott LeMay, Troy, Fr., 36-11.
112 -- Ryan Mick, Clarkston, So., 40-9; Ryan Waggoner, Troy, So., 25-16.
119 -- Jason Tiefenback, Clarkston, So., 23-13.
126 -- Jesse Laycock, Clarkston, Sr., 41-12; David Stchur, Troy, Jr., 29-20.
134 -- Corey Grant, Clarkston, Sr., 48-0; Iyad Fakhouri, Troy, So., 11-19.
142 -- Chad Auten (22-11) and Joe Roy (26-9), Clarkston, Jrs.; Brian Kretschmer, Troy, Jr., 43-9.
151 -- Jeremy Lafferty, Jr., (36-14) and Scott LaBrie, So., (16-11), Clarkston; Brandon Whitbread, Troy, So., 7-28.
160 -- P.J. Vandermeer, Clarkston, Sr., 44-4; Ryan Kroge, Troy, So., 6-11.
172 -- Armin Michelsen, Clarkston, Sr., 49-2; D.J. McCarthy, Troy, Fr., 18-26.
185 -- Joe DeGain, Clarkston, Jr., 23-3; Joe Conley, Troy, Jr., 34-17.
215 -- Brett Rebb, Clarkston, Sr., 38-9; Kirk Stranahan, Troy, So., 7-16.

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Roy



Laycock

Wrestlers of the Week

Junior Joe Roy and senior Jesse Laycock are Clarkston's Wrestlers of the Week for their performances at individual regionals last week.

Laycock had the misfortune of wrestling in a stacked weight class with one state champion and seven state qualifiers. He still gave a great effort and came within one win of being a state qualifier. His consistency all season has been a key to Clarkston's success, coach Mike DeGain said.

Roy took third in the regionals and came back in the last 25 seconds to win his consolation finals match.

Clarkston Youth Wrestling Club

Clarkston Youth Wrestling Club results at the Lake Orion Wrestling Club: 8-and-under—Tony Lajoie (67 pounds), 1st place, Paul Gibbs (52), 3rd; 9-and-10 year olds—Chris Webb (85), 1st; 11-and-12—Aaron Martin (Light Hvy), 3rd and Riley Holzer (126), 3rd.

Jv sports

By Mike Romein

Basketball

The Clarkston JV basketball team split their two games last week. Their overall record is now 12-6 with two tough games left to play.

On Feb. 21, the Wolves played Oak Park at home. The game was very close in the first half, and Clarkston had a four-point lead at halftime, 22-18.

However, in the second half, Clarkston outscored Oak Park 43-13 to coast to a 65-31 victory. "We really played well in the second half," said Coach Kaul.

Mike Maitrott played his best game of the season, leading the Wolves with 16 points. Chad Bailey added 11 points; Shane Butler scored 10. Everyone on the team got some playing time, and 10 of the players got on the scoreboard.

On Thursday, the Wolves played a rough game, and after leading most of the game they were overcome by Southfield. The final score was 64-57.

At the end of the first half, the Wolves had a seven-point lead, 26-19. In the second half, Clarkston continued to play very well. However, in the words of Coach Kaul, they "got blitzed in the fourth."

One of the players for Southfield scored 20 points in the second half, leading the team to victory. Clarkston was led by a very balanced attack, and shot well from the floor. However, the Wolves shot only 9-19 from the foul line, making the difference in the game.

On Tuesday the Wolves were scheduled to try to avenge an overtime loss to a tough Pontiac Northern squad at PNH. On Friday, the Wolves travel to Pontiac Central to play their season finale.

Volleyball

The Clarkston JV volleyball team lost its only match last week, at home against Rochester. It was the Wolves' first loss since they made a pact to start a new season. After a disappointing start, the Wolves won every game after they made the pact, until last week.

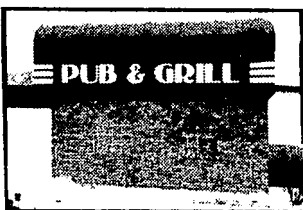
The match against Rochester started out quite well. The Wolves won the first game 15-8. However, it went downhill from there. Their second game was close, but they lost 15-13. Then, in the final game, the score was not even close, giving the victory to Rochester.

"It was super close match," said junior Suzanne Schmidt. "We played really well in the first game, but we started sliding in the second one. We played awful in the third game. We were not able to come together as a team. However, we had some key players injured and gone on vacation, so that was part of the reason we lost."

The JV squad will play their last match of the season Feb. 27 at Rochester.

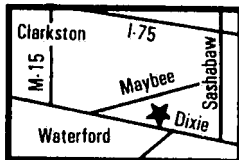
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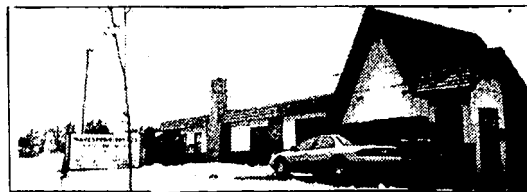


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Freshman sports

By Mike Romein

Basketball

Clarkston's freshman basketball team won both of its games last week, raising its overall record to 12-7.

On Feb. 21, the Wolves played at Flint Carmen-Ainsworth. They played very well and posted a 49-39 victory. Jeff Rieman led the Wolves with 11 points and 20 rebounds. Brad Sphalen contributed nine points and Justin Dionne scored eight.

On Thursday, the Wolves won big over Southfield at home, 55-31. It was parents night and the team played an excellent game. Everyone played and contributed.

Kevin Mason and Dionne led the Wolves, each scoring seven points. Paul Rachel and Dan Neubeck each added six.

The Wolves final game is tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. at Milford-Lakeland.

Volleyball

Clarkston's freshman volleyball team has had a rough start to its season. But considering the huge advantage their opponents have had, the Wolves have played extremely well.

It has been very difficult for the freshman volleyball team to play this year. This is because every other school in the top division except Clarkston provides a seventh- and eighth-grade volleyball program. Therefore, the Wolves are playing against teams who have been learning and playing the game for two years or more, while this is the Wolves' first year.

"This is our first year in the OAA Division I," said

Coach Sue Koslosky. "It has been real difficult for the girls to stay positive, and to believe that they can play this sport. However, they have to understand that they are playing against more experienced kids."

Considering all of this, it is amazing that the girls are playing as well as they are. They have been working very hard to make up for lost time, practicing for two hours every day.

On Feb. 20 the Wolves lost to Troy 15-6 and 15-13. However, they played very well considering the experience of the competition they were up against. This time, Susan Slagaf led the attack with 7-9 in spiking including three kills. Amy Giroux was 8-8 serving and also led the team in passing. Hope Manuel also registered 17 assists.

On Thursday, the Wolves lost to Rochester 15-8 and 15-2. Sarah Miller led the team in passing. Giroux led the Wolves in serving, converting 6-7 including two aces. In addition, Amber Mitchell led the team in receptions.

Although their overall record is 0-12-2, in the words of Coach Koslosky, "They have learned a lot, and really come a long way."

This will be their final week of the season. The Wolves will go after their first victory of the year at home against Rochester Adams, before ending the season with a double dual match against Waterford Mott and Kettering.

Sports shorts

● The Davisburg Youth Athletic Association will hold open registration for its spring league March 7, 13 or 15 from 7-9 p.m. at Davisburg Elementary School, 12003 Davisburg Rd. Anyone interested in playing hardball or softball (age 7-16) is eligible.

The group is also looking for umpires. You must be 15 or older to apply. Call Jim Ashley at 634-2909 for more information.

Board meetings are the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Davisburg El.



Athletic trainer

Sophomore Heather Steinhelper of Clarkston is a student in the new athletic training program at Madonna University. She is pictured performing ultrasound on injured Madonna soccer player Nate Stovall. The series of seven classes and one co-op can be taken in combination with any major and is the school's newest certification program. It prepares students for a national test to become a certified athletic trainer.

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PARENTS: Pennie L. and William J. Szykula of Independence Township.

PLANS FOR AFTER HIGH SCHOOL: "A four-year university, most likely on the East Coast and in the Ivy League, is where I'll be. I'm accepted at U of M engineering and applications are pending at Columbia, Dartmouth, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, U. of Chicago, Northwestern and MIT." He plans to study engineering, either computer or chemical, but is also thinking about medicine.

Why an Ivy League school? "Because of the reputation of the schools. You know if you go there things are going to work out for you. If you haven't figured out what you want to do for a career... whatever you do, they have a program for that."

Says his dad is behind his plans to go away, but "My mom's pushing for U of M."

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: National Honor Society treasurer, team spokesperson for Math Field Day team, Quiz Bowl.

HONORS, AWARDS: National Merit finalist, chenille letter (3.7 GPA or better), Who's Who Among American High School Students.

FAVORITE SUBJECT: "Last year's biology class was great. The neat thing about biology is that it shows the connection between something concrete like science and something abstract, like life."

JOB: Computer systems specialist at American Express Financial Advisors.

FAVORITE LUNCH FOOD: "You can only eat so much fast food before your tolerance is exceeded. If I had the time, I'd treat myself to some lemon pepper shrimp at Red Lobster."

FAVORITE MUSIC: Rap music by "Digital Underground."

A GOOD BOOK HE'S READ: "Jurassic Park" by Michael Crichton. "I'm convinced books are always



Timothy Szykula better than their movies."

THE SECRET TO HIS ACADEMIC SUC-

CESS: "You must do the work without questioning it. For example, reality tells you that doing calculus is ridiculous, because for the rest of your life computers will do it for you. In order to be successful, however, you must forget about the real world, keep your mouth shut, and work hard... If you want to be a success in school, you've got to think that way."

A GOOD FRIEND IS SOMEONE WHO: "You can call up for no particular reason and end up hanging out with them for the rest of the day."

ONE THING HE'D CHANGE ABOUT CLARKSTON: "Every election, no matter how small, floods the village with cheap, ugly signs in everyone's yards and on posts. I'd ban all of those signs; they wipe out all the small-town style Clarkston has remaining."

HOBBIES: Skiing and juggling. "My buddy Ryan juggles; I got the idea from him."

Sports in brief


Open Gym

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. Gyms will not be held during winter break which is scheduled from February 13 to 17. They will resume after the break on Monday, February 20. 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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Obituaries

Jerry Barger

Jerry W. Barger, 30, of Waterford died Feb. 20, 1995 due to an accident.

He is survived by his wife Kathy; a son, Jeremy; his mother-in-law Gertrude Wood; three brothers, Chuck (Judy) Simpkinson, Phil "Buddy" Hall and Jimmy Snyder; four sisters, Donna (John) Melnick, Sandy (Vernon) Blevins, Julie (Jim) Dougherty and Jeannie (Curtis) Stowe; many nieces and nephews; and friend Minnie Kimmel.

A funeral service was held Friday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Pastor Ben Fulayter officiating. Burial followed in Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Kathy Barger for the benefit of Jerry and Kathy's young son.

Frank Haley

Frank C. Haley, 82, of Rochester Hills died Feb. 22, 1995.

He was preceded in death by his wife Marian and twin brother Joseph.

Mr. Haley was born in Cranberry, New Jersey. He was a sales representative for the Bowes-Sealfast Distributing Co. and a member of the Bull-Shoals, Arkansas Rotary.

He is survived by a son, Richard (Nancy) Haley of Florida; a daughter, JoAnne (Bob) Inskeep of Clarkston; and a grandson, Matthew Inskeep.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston with Pastor Bob Walters officiating.

Memorials may be made to Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston, MI, 48346.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Earl Thomas

Earl A. Thomas, 80, of Waterford died Feb. 24, 1995.

Mr. Thomas was preceded in death by his wife Alice.

He is survived by a daughter, Christine (Mike) Maybee of Clarkston; a son, Michael of Clarkston; eight grandchildren, Michael Jr., Mechel, Gina, John Peter, Angela, Angie, Christie and Mellisa; three great-grandchildren, Blake, Shane and Bryce; and a brother, Burrell.

Mass of the Resurrection was Tuesday at Our Lady of the Lakes in Waterford. Burial followed in All Saints' Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Our Lady of the Lakes.

Harold Lippert

Harold O. Lippert, 85, of Oakland, formerly of Clarkston, died Feb. 26, 1995.

Mr. Lippert retired from GMC Truck and Coach in 1977 and was formerly employed at Baldwin Rubber.

He is survived by his wife Elsie; two sons, Richard (Cheryl) of Bloomfield Hills and Ronald of Royal Oak; a daughter, Rosalie Ann (Larry) Hoy of Oakland; two grandchildren, Benjamin and Jennifer; and a brother, Martin of Romulus.

A funeral service was held today (Wednesday) at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with the Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Burial followed in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Stephen Ragatz

Stephen Harry Ragatz, 56, of Davisburg died Feb. 25, 1995.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Thomas.

Mr. Ragatz was retired from GM CPC and served in the US Navy. He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church and past president of the CAI, Waterford.

He is survived by his wife and best friend, Kay; two sons, Stephen (Sandra) and Richard (Carol); two daughters, Janet (and friend Jim) and Debbie (Steve) Percival; six grandchildren, Kerri, Dana, Chuckie, Justin, Clay and Trisha Kay; his mother, Rosanna; his mother-in-law, Mildred Korthaus; three brothers, Paul (Betty) and Phil (Esther); a sister, Carmen (Jan); a brother-in-law, Ron Korthaus; a sister-in-law, Barbara Ragatz; friend Cheryl Ragatz; and many nieces, nephews and friends.

A funeral service was held today (Wednesday) at Christ Lutheran Church in Waterford with the Rev. Richard C. Nelson officiating. Burial followed in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to Christ Lutheran Church.

Wayne Ridgeway

Wayne A. Ridgeway, 61, of Clarkston died Feb. 26, 1995, as a result of medical complications of diabetes.

Mr. Ridgeway was a member of Mt. Zion Temple and had a radio ministry on WMPC, Lapeer for over 40 years. He retired after 39 years of service from General Motors and Electronic Data Systems.

He is survived by his wife, M. Carol; four daughters, Margaret (Sam) Mabe of New York, Rae Anne (Dan) DiRienzo of Waterford, Martha (Wayne) Simons of Clarkston and Marilyn (Ramon) Villarreal of Florida; two sons, Steven of Clarkston and John (Cassandra) of Davisburg; 17 grandchildren, Seth, Paul, Kyle, Michael, Anthony, Daniel, Heather, Sheri, Andrea, Jaelyn, April, Krissie, Amanda, Sarah, Matthew, Nichole and Ian; a brother, Donald (Norma) of Waterford; two sisters, Doris Blain of Clarkston and Maxine (Donald) King of Johannesburg; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held today (Wednesday) at Mt. Zion Temple with the Rev. Loren Covarrubias officiating. Arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to Mt. Zion Temple Building Fund or an organization of your choice.

Mary Wennerstrand

Mary A. (Mavis) Wennerstrand, 79, of Florida, formerly of Clarkston, died Feb. 23, 1995.

Mrs. Wennerstrand was born in DeFord, MI.

She is survived by her husband David; three sons, Robert (Jan) Wolfe of Bloomfield, Gerald (Donna) Wolfe of Holly and Charles (Sue) Wolfe of Ortonville; a daughter, Patricia Hickey of Holly; a sister, Carrie Hendley of Orion; 16 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Woolum officiating. Burial followed in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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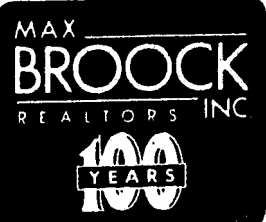
ANSWER: Actually, it's best that the homeowner not be present at all. Prospects feel that they should not criticize a home when the owner is present. However, part of the Realtor's job is ferreting out their objections, then offsetting them. Many sales have been made immediately after clearing up such doubts. With the owner around an objection that is blocking the sale may never be uncovered.

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Youth orchestra losing its funding

Proposal A blamed; fees expected to rise

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

There really hasn't been much fanfare, but lost amid all the hoopla of Proposal A is the funding for the Oakland Youth Orchestra, the only avenue for many local students to perform symphonic music.

The 20-year-old orchestra's supporters have recently let it be known that the organization's funding, supplied largely in recent years by the Oakland Intermediate School District, will end as of March. Students who now pay \$75 a year to participate are facing a new fee, perhaps as high as \$300 per student.

Jennifer Davidson, fine arts consultant for the OISD, said the cut is just one of many made at the intermediate school district since Proposal A.

"Oakland Schools had a hiring freeze and all kinds of cuts," she said. "The superintendents said, 'We're trying to cut back on every dollar.'"

Students now pay \$75 to play in the orchestra; they may soon be paying \$300.

In recent years, the OISD had allocated about \$20,000 per year to the orchestra, Davidson said. In addition, local school districts kicked in \$25 for each student from their district who made the orchestra. The student's family kicked in \$75.

Now, the OISD will still provide administrative support, such as mailings and music rental fees, for the orchestra. In addition, major funding has been secured from Hudson's in the form of grant money.

"They (the orchestra) are going to survive this," Davidson said. "In fact, they're going to be stronger because they're going to be independent (of state funding)."

Three Clarkston students are members of the orchestra this year. Kelly Biegan, a senior and oboe player at Clarkston High School, said the symphony gives her experience the CHS band can't offer.

"I never had the opportunity to play with an orchestra because Clarkston doesn't have a string program," she said. "It's very different."

Kelly is one of about 500 students who auditioned for this year's orchestra and one of only three oboists who made it. The orchestra practices weekly at Oakland University under the direction of Dr. Andrew Dabczynski, supervisor of fine arts education at Waterford schools.

"I love it; I look forward to going," Kelly said. "The standard is higher. Because we only practice once a week, they expect you to be independent."

James Holst, a ninth-grader at CHS, plays the violin in the orchestra. He began studying violin in elementary school in Toledo, which offered a string program. For him, there is no program in Clarkston schools, where he moved two years ago.

Now in his second year with the Oakland Youth Orchestra, James said, "I like it a lot; it's challenging." He said some of his fellow string players come from school districts with string programs, some do not.



Andrew Robeson practices his viola.

Andrew Robeson, an eighth-grader from Clarkston, plays viola in the orchestra, as well as percussion in the Sashabaw Middle School band. He got his start on viola through a summer music program of the Flint Institute. After playing in the institute's youth orchestra, he joined the Oakland Youth Orchestra in seventh grade.

"I like it because it's more organized, I think," he said. "This one has harder music because of the level we're at. It's a lot higher level orchestra."

Clarkston schools director of bands Cliff Chapman said his department would love to add a strings program, if funding was available. He said it would have to start before the current instrumental program starts, which is sixth grade.

However an elementary fine arts proposal pre-

sent to the board of education Monday night did not include a string program, indicating none is in the actual planning stages.

The Oakland Youth Orchestra members expressed concern about the high fees their orchestra is contemplating.

"I notice there are a lot of brothers and sisters in (the orchestra)," Kelly said. "I think it's going to affect it a lot. But I think there are going to be a lot of people who are going to work as hard as they can because they don't want to leave the orchestra."

James said he pays his own orchestra fee already by working at Gregg's Gourmet Cafe, and will continue to do so, even if it goes up to \$300.

"I could probably save up for it," he said.

Davidson said the orchestra has some discretionary funds it could use to offer scholarships. Right now those funds are used at the end of the season to honor deserving students, she said.

In order to help offset some of the costs, the orchestra has scheduled a fund raiser for Sunday, March 5. Called "A Legendary Afternoon" the day will feature a concert by the orchestra including "Peter and the Wolf" narrated by Jimmy Barrett of WJR radio; music by local folk group Modesty Forbids, a silent auction, raffle and food tasting.

The raffle's first prize is a Palace suite for 12 during the Pistons/Celtics game March 25. Also up for bid will be a jet-copter ride with Captain Dennis of WJR and a chartered Lake St. Clair fishing trip. Items are still being accepted for inclusion in the auction.

"A Legendary Afternoon" begins at 2 p.m. on the Mall at Rochester High School. Donation is \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Call (810) 375-1760 for further information.

Senior spotlight

Shrine Circus Adventure

This yearly favorite is always assured to bring out the child in us again. Don't miss the thrill of the lions, tigers and performers as they amaze us under the Big Top. After the show we will be stopping at the Sign of the Beefcarver for a Dutch treat dinner. Pre-registration is needed by March 3. Trip date is Tuesday, March 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$13 per person. For additional information call 625-8231.

Income Tax Assistance

Assistance with income tax filing is available at the Independence Township Senior Center on Tuesdays, by appointment only, beginning February 7. Call 625-8223 for additional information.

'The Glass Menagerie' & Olive Garden

Travel via motor coach to the Meadow Brook Theater for a dramatic presentation of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." Also included in the package is a stop for lunch at the Olive Garden Restaurant. Pre-registration is a must by March 24. Trip date is Wednesday, April 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$30 per person. Pre-registration only by March 24. Call 625-8231 for additional information.

This Week's Lunch Menu

The Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department nutrition program is held at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center. Reser-

vations 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.

- March 2 -- Chicken Parmesan
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● A support group for women with breast cancer will meet Tuesday, March 7 at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass, Clarkston, 7-9 p.m. Dorothy Kim, a certified yoga instructor, will provide a program on yoga techniques focusing on stress reduction and good health. Please wear comfortable clothing and bring a rug or blanket. Call 625-3841 for more information.

● CHADD of the Oxford Area (Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder) will meet Monday, March 13, 7-9 p.m. at the Oxford Public Library, 20 W. Burdick St. Speaker will be Karen Bradley, teacher consultant for special ed., Mayville Schools on the topic of "Dealing with ADD: Tricks of the Trade." The meeting is open to the public; call 391-0113 for more information.

● The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Rd., on Sunday, March 5 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donors are needed; call 625-1611.

● The 77th International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show returns to Cobo Hall March 18-26. Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors and kids 6-12. Discount tickets are available at Farmer Jack stores. For more information call the hotline at (810) 737-4478.

● The spring craft show of Davison High School will take place March 4-5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The school is located in the M-15/Lapeer Rd. area; watch for signs. Admission is \$1 for ages 14 and over; no strollers allowed. Call (810) 792-4563 for more information.

● A class on estate planning: trusts and wills will be held at Clarkston High School by Merrill Lynch on Wednesday, March 22 at 7 p.m. To reserve seating call (810) 645-7125 or 1-800-937-0934.

● The North Oakland Chapter of Women's Council of Realtors offers a builders' exposition, "WCR Loves Builders," March 16 at Deer Lake Racquet Club. The expo offers the opportunity to meet local builders and become acquainted with the homes they represent. A buffet luncheon will be served between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15; RSVP by calling Janice Bennett at 623-7700.

● A 24-hour seminar on building your own home, on your own or with a contractor, will be offered by Clarkston Community Education in cooperation with Michigan Builders Institute on Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 21-April 13 from 7-10 p.m. at the community center, 5275 Maybee Rd. The course is taught by a licensed builder with teaching experience. Pre-registration is required by March 17; call 674-0993 during office hours. For a free brochure, about Community Ed. classes, call 651-2771.

● The Rochester Catholic Chorale is seeking new members for its spring season. There is a strong need for men, especially tenors; however all voices are welcome. Rehearsals are Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at the Older Persons Center, 312 Woodward St. For more information call 656-0666 or 739-2902.

● The People's Law School will be presented Tuesdays in March by the Oakland County Bar Association. The program is designed to introduce the public to the law and the legal system. Talks are held at 7 p.m. in the Oakland County Bar Center, 1760 S. Telegraph Rd., Suite 100, Bloomfield Hills. Topics are: March 7, anatomy of a murder; March 14, workers compensation and Social Security benefits; March 21, alternate dispute resolution; and March 28, domestic violence. For more information or to register, call 334-3400.

● The seventh annual "Young Kids on Campus" will be sponsored by Oakland Community College and the North Oakland Child Care Directors Coalition

at the OCC Highland Lakes Campus on Saturday, April 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The day includes hands-on learning activities, entertainment and family resource education. Call 682-0207 for more information.

● Photographer Edward Curtis will be the subject of a slide lecture at Oakland University on March 15 at noon in the Oakland Center Gold Room. For more information call 370-2154.

● Leader Dogs for the Blind will benefit from an art auction sponsored by the Rochester Hills Lions Club Sunday, March 12 at the Rochester Community House, 816 Ludlow. Preview begins at 2 p.m.; admission of \$5 includes hors d'oeuvres, music and an auction of 145 watercolors, lithographs, paintings and signed original art. For more information call 373-4620.

● The 50th anniversary of VE Day will be remembered with a trip to the US Air Force Museum near Dayton Memorial Day weekend. The two-day trip is being offered by the National Railway Historical Society, Bluewater Michigan Chapter and will depart from Allen Park Saturday, May 26 and return late Sunday, May 27. Cost is \$259 for adults, double occupancy; \$199 for kids 5-16 sharing a room with parents. Single occupancy adults is \$299. Reservations and more information are available by writing PO Box 296, Royal Oak, Mi. 48068 or by calling (810) 399-7963.

● The Friends of the Bloomfield Township Library will hold their annual used book sale March 11-12 at the library, located at Lone Pine and Telegraph roads. Hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 11-4 Sunday; bag day Monday, 10-3. The sale includes books, records, videos, tapes and art work.

● "Laser Space Chase" at the Longway Planetarium in Flint invites you to take a journey through outer space. Join Photeus as he chases Xenon, the villain who has stolen the intergalactic accelerator suit, across the solar system. The laser show combines music and animation. Shows are at 3:15 p.m. weekends March 4-26. Call (810) 760-1181.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on March 9, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #95-1-002
 REZONING REQUEST
 Mr. B's, Petitioner
 FROM: R-2 (Multi-Family Residential)
 TO: C-3 (Highway Commercial)
 Parcel Identification Number: 08-29-377-011 in part
 Common Description: 4.52 Acres, Parview off Dixie Highway (Behind Seaver Title, Sam's Town & Car Wash)

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Registered voters in the City of the Village of Clarkston be advised there will be a Special Election held on Tuesday, March 7, 1995 for the purpose of deciding the following issue:
 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

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. All voters in the City of the Village of Clarkston vote at the City Hall at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346.

Jeanne Selander Miller
 Clerk

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TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA 7:30 P.M., MARCH 7, 1995

Call to order
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 Opening Statements and Correspondence
 Approval of Agenda
 Minutes of Previous Meeting
 List of Bills
 Approval of Purchase Orders
 Public Forum
 Public Hearing — Sunnyside Drive Street Lighting SAD
 OLD BUSINESS

1. Resolution approving Sunnyside Drive Street Lighting
 2. Tentative Preliminary Plat Approval — Goldfinch Woods
 3. Investment Policy Discussion
 4. Bid Award for Building Renovations for DPW
 5. Master Water and Sewer Plan

NEW BUSINESS
 1. Tentative Preliminary Plat Approval — Hilltop Estates
 2. 1994 Unaudited Fund Balances and Designated Fund Balance.

Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

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FILE #95-1-005
Amendment to Zoning Ordinance #83.
Revisions to Article V, Section 5.12.
Site Plan Review-Professional Seal Requirements
Please contact the Building and Planning Department for further information and copies of the proposed language.
Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

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CITY OF THE VILLAGE
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PUBLIC NOTICE

1995 BOARD OF REVIEW MEETINGS
The 1995 City of the Village of Clarkston Board of Review will meet at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346, on the following dates:

Monday, March 13, 1995, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 4 p.m.
Monday, March 20, 1995, 1 to 4 p.m., 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday, March 21, 1995, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 4 p.m.
Any questions regarding the value placed on your property may be reviewed with the assessing department. After reviewing, if you wish to appeal the assessment further, arrangements may be made for an appointment before the Board of Review by calling the Oakland County Equalization Division at 858-0773. Please use the Parcel Identification when referring to your property so that your records can be quickly located.

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Business briefs

● Louise Bisgoni of Clarkston has been elected chapter president of the North Oakland Council of the Women's Council of Realtors. She was installed at the recent annual meeting of the WCR at Deer Lake Racquet Club in Clarkston. She previously served on the executive board as well as the National Association of Realtors Board of Directors. She was named Sigma Beta National Woman of the Year and is active in the Clarkston Women's Club Executive, Pontiac Oakland Town Hall and the Clarkston Real Estate Services, Inc. Other officers include president-elect Amy Loughman of Clarkston.

● Musician Marcey Walsh of Clarkston has been selected to present a workshop during the Michigan Council for Exceptional Children convention March 1-4 in Grand Rapids. The purpose of the workshops is to help the 1,600 Michigan educators expected at the conference to learn how to incorporate the arts into their teaching of mentally and/or physically handicapped students.

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Future of Clarkston Conservatory

Friends and family of Ivan Rouse believe in music; they hope others will too

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston Foundation's Certificate of Appreciation to Ivan Rouse:

"Whose charm and wit delighted us all. Who spent a lifetime in unyielding love and support of music, and thus, so enriched our community. We dedicate 1995 in his memory."

—Presented to Ivan Rouse's family at the Clarkston Foundation's annual luncheon last fall, this commemorative plaque is currently displayed in the Clarkston Conservatory.

The rooms look pretty much the same — the single bed in the corner plumped with old pillows, the beaten Grinnell Brothers piano and the modest kitchen that was given a shocking splash of chartreuse paint several years ago.

"When he had it painted I said, 'Ivan, you might have toned it down a bit' but he looked at me and said, 'I LIKE it!'" said Nancy Humphreys, mimicking her former friend and co-worker with a defiant stare.

She pointed out the window to the back yard.

"He used to have parties on the three tiers down here — and card tables set up," she said with a quiet laugh, shaking her head with mist beginning in her eyes. "Ivan used to have musicians perform, everything from classics and jazz to Dixieland."

Humphreys continues to teach piano at the Clark-



The Clarkston Conservatory of Music on Main Street

ston Conservatory which Clarkston resident and musician Ivan Rouse founded over 30 years ago. Rouse, who owned the Conservatory and lived there, died Oct. 2 at age 64 after a long battle with several strokes.

Though Humphreys shares space and time with several other instructors who teach voice, guitar and flute, as well as piano, she's unsure how long that will continue.

Presently she and others, including Rouse's sister Dorothy Koop, a Clarkston resident, say his estate and its future are "in limbo," tied up in the hands of Rouse's lawyer, Richard White of Pontiac, who said Rouse made out a trust.

"It's a trust actually — It's not a will," White said Friday. "He left (the Conservatory) to several people. The trust is in existence and it's operating. I think everybody's concerned that the Conservatory is a cultural asset to the community. What we're hoping to do is to maintain that Conservatory. We have to assume that someone will take it over."

According to White, there are three trustees Rouse

appointed — White, Koop and Dolores Imbrunone, who owns and operates Cedar Crest Academy in Clarkston.

According to Koop, Rouse did not secure the trust until after he had a severe stroke last February.

"It was Ivan's wish that it be kept. He wanted it to continue. He wanted the Conservatory to go on," Koop said last week. "But Ivan did some funny things and then he did some tricky things in the trust ... It's got quite a few people in it."

Some say part of the reason for procrastination in making out a will was that Rouse believed he would go home a short time before he died. But a rapid series of strokes led to his death and he never made it back to his beloved Conservatory.

"He though he was going to go home. But you know Ivan — he would have never been happy there in a wheelchair," Koop said.

Humphreys said many people are concerned about the Conservatory and her students' parents often inquire about what will happen.

"We all try to keep up the spirit of the thing. People love this old place; it's an historic building. She (Koop) tries to keep things the way Ivan liked them," she said.

Another teacher, Miriam Moore, who coaches voice and piano, said she tries to do her part.

"Dorothy comes in once in awhile [to do cleaning]. I shovel the walks ...," she said.

Moore agreed that the situation is in limbo. "(The trust is) really loose. That's the problem," she said.

Koop, who is paying the Conservatory's bills out of what the music teachers make in lessons, said, "I've had two or three people who have wanted to buy it."

White did not say when he expected Rouse's estate to be settled.

"The trust is doing what it's supposed to do. If that means that we don't have a buyer right now, I guess that's true," he said.



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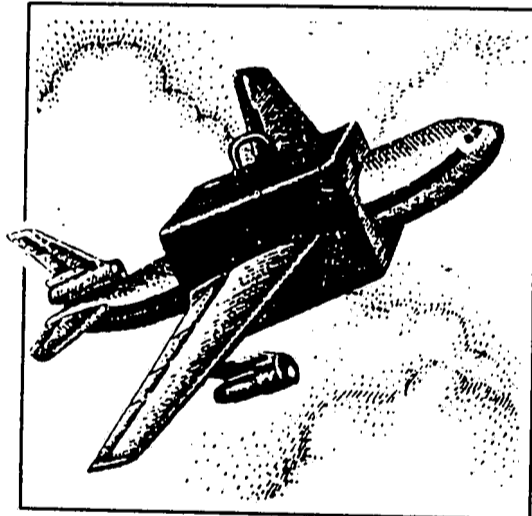
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Koop said it is the mutual desire of family and friends to continue the legacy Rouse left. Humphreys says her hope is that people in the community will support it.

"If we could have somebody rally around and make it a town project to keep the program alive and functioning ... It would be nice if Ivan had a 'Friends of the Conservatory' but he didn't. It would be wonderful if 'This Old House' could come out and fix this place up," she said.

Humphreys knew Rouse for 25 years and has taught at the Conservatory for seven.

"My children studied (piano) with him.

"When I come in to teach I say, 'Hi, Ivan,' turn the heat up and we're back in business. I always expect to walk around the Conservatory and find him there," she said.

Gala '95 dedicated to Ivan Rouse

Cedar Crest Academy will hold its major fund raiser, a formal dinner/dance and silent auction known as the "Gala," Tuesday, March 11, 1995 at Spring Lake Country Club in Clarkston. The theme this year is "Dreamcatchers," reflecting the curriculum of Native American culture studied by Cedar Crest students. The Academy dedicates Gala '95 to the memory of Ivan Rouse, "a dear friend

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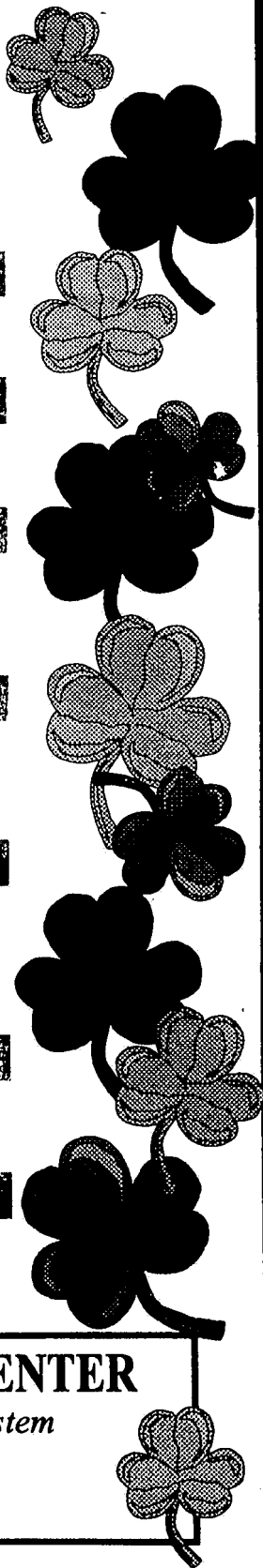
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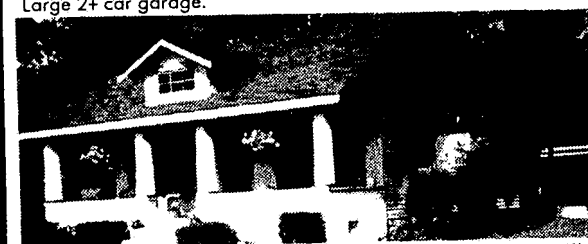
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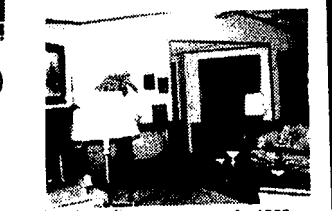
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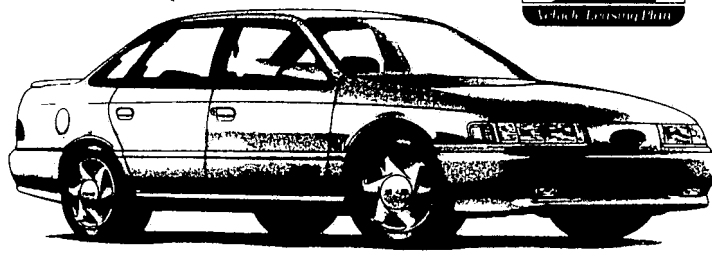
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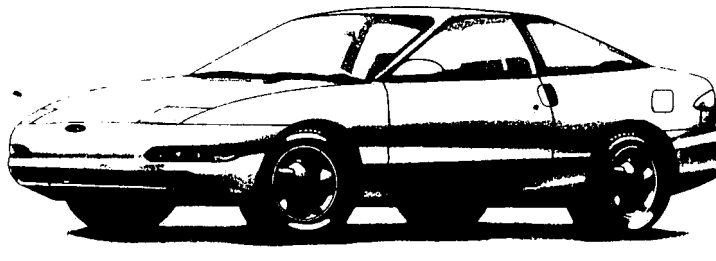
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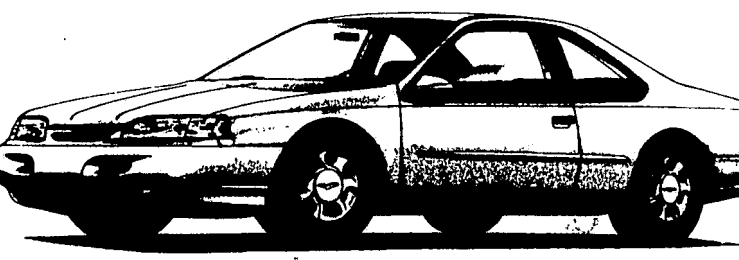
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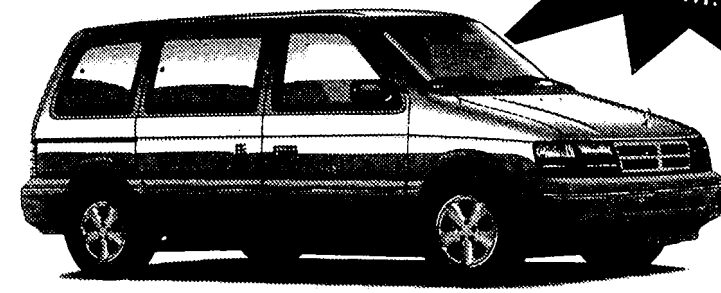
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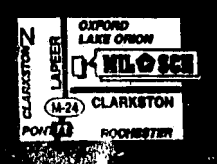
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GOMONS SALE!! Kids clothing, equipment, toys. Troy Athens High School on John R, north of 17 Mile. Sat. March 4th. 1-4:30pm. Bring laundry baskets; No boxes, bags or strollers allowed. IILX10-1

MOVING BASEMENT SALE: Oak table/ 4 chairs, twin oak beds and dresser, sofa, chair, riding mower. Lawn Boy mower; redwood furniture, tools and misc. March 4, 1995. 9am-4pm, 6548 Andersonville Rd, Waterford. IILX30-2

MOVING/ REDECORATING Sale: All home furnishings priced to sell. 625-9722. IILX30-2

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065-AUCTIONS

COLLECTORS AUCTION, sponsored by 'The Bunker,' 111 W. Genesee St (next to Big Boy - across from Peterson & Son) Lapeer. Comic Books - cards - magic cards - games - rule books - miniatures - paperbacks - novels - science fiction - fantasy and historical materials. Deadline for consignment items: Friday, March 10, Midnight. Previews Saturday, March 11, from 12-9. Auction Sunday, March 12. Doors open at 9am. Sale starts at 10am. Call store for details, 810-667-5334. IILX10-2

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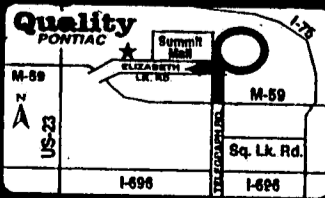
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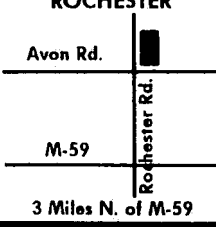
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The NEW Carlson Craft wedding books have arrived. Check out one of these books overnight or for the weekend.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, March 15, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

- Case #95-0015 Silverman Building Companies, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET-BACK VARIANCE OF 4'
Campfire Circle, Lot 23, R-1A
Lake Waldon Village II
08-28-277-025
- Case #95-0016 Silverman Building Companies, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET-BACK VARIANCE OF 4'
Lake Waldon Village II
Campfire Circle, Lot 24, R-1A
08-28-277-024
- Case #95-0017 Silverman Building Companies, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET-BACK VARIANCE OF 4' PLUS REAR YARD SETBACK OF 1'
Campfire Circle, Lot 29, R-1A
Lake Waldon Village II
08-28-277-019
- Case #95-0018 Silverman Building Companies, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET-BACK VARIANCE OF 4'
Lake Waldon Dr., Lot 58, R-1A
Lake Waldon Village II
08-28-251-004

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.

Joan E. McCrary,
Township Clerk
Katherine A. Poole
Clerical/Technical

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
SUNNYSIDE DRIVE STREET
LIGHTING IMPROVEMENT AND
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Date: March 7, 1995

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Township Hall (Annex)
90 N. Main Street
Clarkston, MI

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, the 7th day of March 1995, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall (Annex), of the Charter Township of Independence, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, the Township Board shall meet for the purpose of hearing comments and objections on the question of creating a district and defraying the expenses of installation, maintenance and operation of street lighting on Sunnyside Drive by special assessment, with the Special Assessment District being all of the lots which front or side on Sunnyside Drive between Mary Sue and Cecelia Ann, and the lots on the Northwest and Southwest corners of Sunnyside Drive and Mary Sue, and the lots on the Northeast Corner and Southeast Corners of Sunnyside Drive and Cecelia Ann.

The cost estimate for the improvement, and associated costs, is in the amount of \$750.00.

The Township Board is proceeding with this hearing based upon petitions received from property owners on and adjacent to Sunnyside Drive.

Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the matters to be considered at the hearing to the State Tax Tribunal. An owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter on or before the hearing, and his or her personal appearance in such case shall not be required.

Joan McCrary, Clerk
Charter Township of Independence

Dated: 2/21/95
Published: 3/1/95

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
NOTICE

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

The public is invited to attend an informational meeting on the proposed improvements to White Lake Road in the area from Clement Road to Dixie Highway.

March 2, 1995

5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Independence Township Annex
90 N. Main Street
Clarkston, MI 48346

Joan E. McCrary
Secretary/Treasurer

Downtown Development Authority

Publish Feb. 22 and March 1, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

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SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN

BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order February 21, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township 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 Sunnyside Drive Street Lighting Special Assessment District.

2. Approval of minutes for the Regular Township Board meeting of January 24, 1995.

3. Approval of minutes for the Special Township Board meeting of February 6, 1995.

4. Approved payment of the list of bills totaling \$671,064.11.

5. Approved the issuance of purchase orders totaling \$18,862.00.

6. Approval of motion to purchase Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus from Interspiro for \$156,662.00.

7. Approval to adopt the Policy and Guidelines regarding Poverty Exemptions from Property Taxes.

8. Approved the appointment of Jim Scharl to the Downtown Development Authority Board.

9. Approval to accept the Amendment to the Recreation Master Plan in support of the Independence Land Conservancy.

10. Approval to continue membership in the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County.

11. Approved the resolution setting a public hearing date of March 7, 1995 for the Sunnyside Drive Street Lighting SAD.

12. Approval of motion to adjourn the meeting at 9:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

OF THE ELECTORS OF
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD MARCH 16, 1995

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 community college election to be held in the district on Thursday, March 16, 1995.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special community college election:

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE SPECIAL MILLAGE ELECTION

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Oakland Community College district, parts of the counties of Oakland, Livingston, Lapeer and Washtenaw, 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 VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- Precinct No. 1
Voting Place: Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass.
- Precinct No. 1A
Voting Place: Clarkston Village Office, 375 Depot Road.
- Precinct No. 2
Voting Place: North Sashabaw Elementary School, 5290 Maybee Road.
- Precinct No. 3
Voting Place: Independence Township Senior Center, 5980 Clarkston Road.
- Precinct No. 4
Voting Place: Free Methodist Church, 5482 Winell at Maybee Road, Drayton Heights.
- Precinct No. 5
Voting Place: Pine Knob Elementary School, 6020 Sashabaw Road.
- Precinct No. 6
Voting Place: Bailey Lake Elementary School, 8051 Pine Knob Road.
- Precinct No. 7
Voting Place: American Legion Hall, Cranberry Lake Road and M-15.
- Precinct No. 8
Voting Place: Clarkston Elementary School, 6595 Waldon Road.
- Precinct No. 9
Voting Place: Clarkston Elementary School, 6595 Waldon Road.
- Precinct No. 9A
Voting Place: Andersonville Elementary School, 10350 Andersonville Road.
- Precinct No. 10
Voting Place: Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road.
- Precinct No. 11
Voting Place: North Sashabaw Elementary School, 5290 Maybee Road.
- Precinct No. 12
Voting Place: Bailey Lake Elementary School, 8051 Pine Knob Road.
- All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Clarkston Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan.

Sheila J. Hughes
Secretary, Board of Education

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

Do you have unused items cluttering up your house? Why not sell them through the classified ads? Call 625-3370

PROBATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
In the Matter of the Estate of:
HELEN M. MIDDLEDITCH,
Deceased
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924
Attorney for Per. Rep.
2745 Pontiac Lake Rd
Waterford, MI 48328-2853
(810) 882-8800
FILE NO. 94-BE
Last Address:
195 S. Josephine
Pontiac, MI 48341
SSN: 268-10-7539
PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
TAKE NOTICE: On 12-8-94, at 8:30 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Sandra G. Silver, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Ruth Komitor requesting that Ruth Komitor be appointed personal representative of HELEN M. MIDDLEDITCH, who lived at 195 S. Josephine, Pontiac, Michigan 48341, and died on 11/8/94; and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated 11/30/79 be admitted to probate.

Creditor of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
Dated: November 17, 1994

RUTH KOMITOR
8008 S. Logan Drive
Littleton, CO 80122
(303) 794-3580
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924)
Att. for Per. Rep.
2745 Pontiac Lake Rd
Waterford, MI 48328-2853
(810) 882-8800

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The owner will receive sealed bids for:
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION OF
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
DPW BUILDING ADDITION
6050 Flemings Lake Road
Clarkston, Michigan 48347
Attn: Mrs. Joan McCrary
Clerk, Independence Township

Bid proposals will be received until the time and the place, as follows, where and when the opening of bid proposals will be publicly opened.

Time: 2 p.m., March 2, 1995

Place: Clerk's Office

Charter Township of Independence

90 North Main Street

Clarkston, Michigan 48347

Bidding Documents will be available for examination and distribution on or after February 6, 1995.

Examination may be made at the Office of the Architect, TMP ASSOCIATES, INC., Architects-Engineers-Planners, 1191 West Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48302; F.W. Dodge Corporation Plan Room, Detroit, Michigan; or the Builders Exchange of Detroit and Michigan, Detroit, Michigan.

Qualified Invited Bidders, upon payment of a \$75 deposit per set, may obtain bidding documents from the Office of the Architect, consisting of Drawings and Specifications. Maximum of three (3) sets per bidder.

Deposits will be refunded upon return of the Bidding Documents to the Architect within ten (10) days after opening receipt of proposals provided the documents are complete, in clean and usable condition and free of marks or other defacement.

Bid Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the Architect, accompanied by a satisfactory Bid Bond or Certified Check for five percent (5%) of the Base Bid Sum maximum possible proposal amount.

Bidder shall agree not to withdraw Bid Proposal for a period of sixty (60) days after date of receipt of bids.

Accepted Bidder shall be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The right to reject any or all Bid Proposals, either in whole or in part, or to waive any informalities therein is reserved by the Owner.



SASHABAW MIDDLE-SCHOOLERS from two OM teams display a winning spirit, even though Clarkston didn't place at the top Saturday. SMS Vaudeville coach Debbie Randolph is at far right.



ABRACADABRA! SMS student Jon Shanks (right) played "Mr. Magician" and "picked" fellow team member Josh Brown out of the audience to help him with a trick.

ODYSSEY...

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Michigan's OM Region XII Tournament, hosted by Lake Orion High School Saturday, was an odyssey for Clarkston students in more ways than one.

Clarkston schools has not participated in the world-wide problem-solving competition, Odyssey of the Mind, for at least six years.

This year four Clarkston schools were involved — Clarkston, Bailey Lake, Pine Knob Elementaries and Sashabaw Middle School — in an effort initiated by Clarkston mothers Sherry Regiani and Penny Shanks.

Though none of Clarkston's 10 teams placed in any of the three problem-solving categories they entered — Vaudeville, Scientific Safari and Time Traveler — students agreed they had fun and it was definitely a learning experience.

"The adults couldn't help with ANYTHING," said Becky Cabra, whose mom Debbie Randolph coached her five-member Vaudeville team from SMS. Becky was referring to a rule set by OM that adults are permitted to only guide students who must create their own scenarios.

"We've been practicing since October, once a week," said Randolph before her kids performed Saturday. "In January we went to twice a week and lately it's been three, four and five times a week. They have been living, eating and sleeping OM."

Her team did everything for their eight-minute Vaudeville skit (the time limit set by OM judges) — from sewing costumes and painting props to airbrushing and designing. Their performance incorporated an emcee, commercial, magician and entertaining communications theme.

"They had to brainstorm and come up with all these ideas," Randolph said. "We originally had as much as 13 1/2 minutes. When it came down to shaving the time, they had to cooperate. They were great — But there were a few times they wanted to kill each other," she said with a laugh.

Mary Ellen McLean, who coached a Scientific Safari team from Pine Knob Elementary, was also proud of the cooperation she saw in her kids. They had to build a vehicle, driven by either human or motorized power, to be used in rescuing various stuffed animals, also made by members.

"They made all the animals. This is a project that had to be completely built by the kids," she said.

Pine Knob student Caitlin McLean, Mary Ellen's daughter, said her fellow team members finally decided on human power, after attempting to create a motor for their car fashioned from wood and go-cart wheels.

"We tried a major power drill, a power screw driver ... We ran some tests, but we couldn't get it to go,"

Caitlin said.

"I'M the power source," quipped student Mary Giegler, who "drove" the vehicle.

The contest began at 8:30 a.m., with the last team competing at 4:45 p.m. Breakfast, lunch and a snack bar were offered to energize students who came from eight other school systems besides Clarkston.

After winners were announced at the awards ceremony, some youngsters were naturally a little sad over Clarkston's failure to place. But Sherry Regiani had a positive attitude and said she would like to be a coach again next year. She hopes more Clarkston schools will participate in '96.

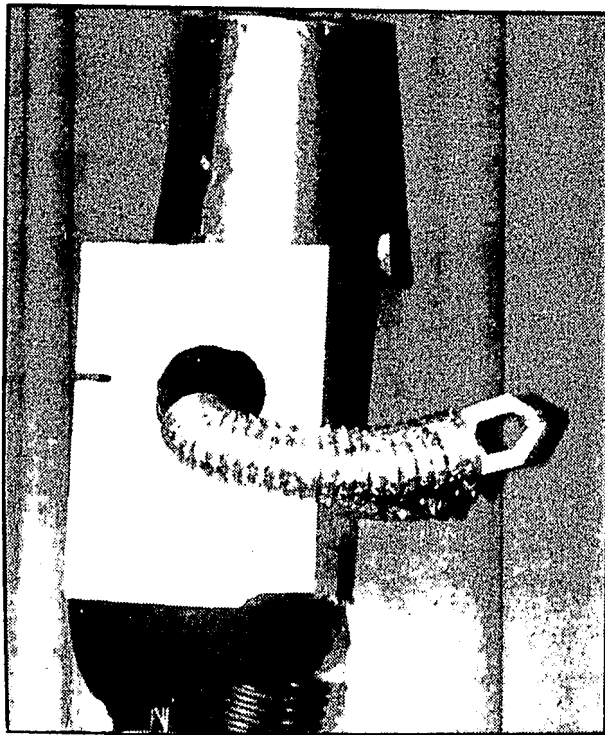
"You're a winner because you made it here. And you were tre-MEN-dous on stage," she said, hugging Clarkston Elementary student Stephanie Giegler, who performed gymnastics on Regiani's Vaudeville team.

Penny Shanks' son, Sashabaw middle-schooler Jon Shanks, felt he learned a lot from the experience and

would do it again. But he was glad the grueling practices were finally over.

"After a harrowing week of school and OM, we can finally sleep in," he said.

OF THE MIND



A ROBOT is part of the creative scenario of SMS's Vaudeville skit. Student Erin Motto was inside the homeade costume.



Elizabeth Copeman of the Primary Math Party group from Pine Knob Elementary holds up a sign during her group's presentation. Their problem required audience interaction, hence the request to "sing with us." The students, all in kindergarten and first grade, were required to include a party, a geometric shape, humor and addition, subtraction, multiplication and division in their solution. Because of their age, OM was a demonstration for them, not a competition—good practice for when they get older.

CLARKSTON



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Beautiful 2 story includes master suite w/jacuzzi tub and fireplace, party sized kitchen w/french doors, finished walk-out basement and attached 2 car garage. Two decks connect by bridge plus gazebo. Awesome 2½ acres fronts large stocked pond. Clarkston schools. \$246,900. (KT).

ASK FOR KIM TURNER

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6514 SUN VALLEY

Wall to wall spaciousness! Grand two story w/over 3500 sq. ft. includes lg. foyer, curved staircase, huge library, 4 bedrooms w/walk-in closets, oak kitchen, formal living & dining rm and superbowl size family rm w/brick fireplace, finished basement w/third bath, lg. country lot. Excellent location near I-75. Clarkston schools. \$269,900. (KT).

ASK FOR KIM TURNER



PINE LAKE FOREST

New in Clarkston and includes all favored features: 3-car garage, w/o lower level, 10 foot ceilings, knockout master suite, all-white kitchen and pond view. \$289,000. (CN8401-P).

ASK FOR FRAN DICKIE



EUROPEAN COUNTRY

Master crafted by Glennwood in Clarkston's prime areas! Hurry! Still time to customize. This home has it all. Other sites/plans available! Springfield Twp. \$309,500. (MK).

ASK FOR MARY OR PAMELA



COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Can be used for many businesses, building has over 3600 sq. ft., lot is 132'x629', includes vacant lot, spacious parking area, close access to I-75, good Orion location. \$299,000. (CN237-C).

ASK FOR SHARON FRERICKS



STRIKING CONTEMPORARY

You'll find this gorgeous home tucked away on 2 plus acres of virgin treed property. Featuring a newly renovated kitchen and dining with hardwood floors. Very impressive! Very satisfying for only \$229,900. (SH).

ASK FOR SHARYN HILL

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LIVE-IN INVESTMENT!

This charming duplex is in the Village of Clarkston. Unit #1-Ranch style with 2 bedrooms, Unit #2-A 2 story with 2 bedrooms. Many recent improvements. Separate furnaces and hot water heaters. Priced at only \$149,900 (W0).

ASK FOR JUDY WOOD



WATCH THE FISH JUMP

From your covered deck on almost 2 acres. Really a dream setting for a well maintained 3 bedroom ranch with full finished lower level & 2 car garage. Walk to school \$146,500 (PB).

ASK FOR PHYLLIS BRAUN



SCENIC SETTING IN CLARKSTON

Beautifully wooded lot w/privacy. Spacious 3 bdrm w/2 baths, C/A, sec sys, full bsmt w/bonus room, side entry garage and lots more. A great buy! \$139,890 (MM-107).

ASK FOR MARILYN MOIR



GREAT VALUE IN CLARKSTON

Master bath, living rm, family rm w/fireplace, wonderful Florida room, spacious w/neutral decor Great setting. Home warranty. \$144,500 (MM-107).

ASK FOR MARILYN MOIR



SPECTACULAR SPRAWLING RANCH

With superior craftsmanship situated in a tranquil setting. All the amenities for discriminating buyers are included in this elegant home. \$349,900 (CN4407-K).

ASK FOR JOAN WEGER



PARTY PARTY!

On all sports Lakeville Lk, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, liv rm & great room - kitchen w/skylights & lots of cupboards, basement & more! For a mere \$145,000 (CN1849-R).

ASK FOR JUDY ADDIS



NEW CONSTRUCTION

Quality built, large lot, 2 sliding doors to back yard, 2 full baths, laundry 1st flr, open kitchen with spacious eating area, new Brandon sub. \$127,500 (CN128-B).

ASK FOR SHARON FRERICKS



NEW CONSTRUCTION

In nice Oxford subdivision, large wooded lot, home nestled in the pines, 2 1/2 baths, large master suite, gas fireplace, 1st floor laundry, quality construction, many upgrades. \$189,900 (CN66-G).

ASK FOR SHARON FRERICKS



OUTSTANDING BEACH FRONT

Cass Lake private beach connects to this property, home has beautiful lake view, f/p, wet bar, nice lake side deck, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry. Keego Harbor. \$139,500 (CN2116-P).

ASK FOR SHARON FRERICKS



CUSTOM RANCH

Private wooded lot, circular driveway, custom tiered decking, walk-out lower level, neutral decor, wonderful views, 3+ car garage, professionally landscaped. \$239,900 (CN6828-S).

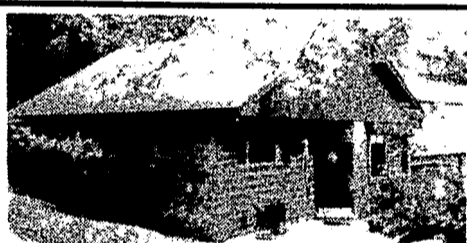
ASK FOR SHARON FRERICKS



CLARKSTON CAPE COD

New construction. Cozy plan with country kitchen, main floor den and three bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths. Should be ready for spring completion. \$139,850 (CN-0-MO).

ASK FOR FRAN DICKIE



COZY CLARKSTON RANCH

The woody setting, warm paneled great room and natural fireplace make you feel at home. Lots of storage and all kitchen appliances. Two bedrooms. \$74,900 (CN8721-T).

ASK FOR FRAN DICKIE



BREATHTAKING VIEWS!

From every window of this newly constructed home. It's impressive when your entertaining & relaxing or when you are home alone. Walkout basement, 3 car garage, exceptional quality. Want to know more? Just call. \$339,900. (SH).

ASK FOR SHARYN HILL



SMALL PRICE TO PAY

For this all brick 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home, deep fenced lot, lake privileges, dormitory size bedroom with lots of storage. Affordable price. Pontiac. \$81,900 (BB-113).

ASK FOR BARBARA BREUER



NEW RAMBLING RANCH

A great value for a spacious home with all the latest features. A country lot, paved road and ez I-75 access. Some color choices available. Oxford. \$149,900 (JM).

ASK FOR JUDY MILLER



OPEN, FRESH AND ALMOST LIKE NEW

3 bedroom, 1st fl. laundry, 2 1/2 bath, lg master suite w/own bath & walk-in closet, all new carpet, bsmt and garage make this a great house. Must see. \$189,000 (JG).

ASK FOR JEAN GAGE



CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY

Large country kitchen, great room, study and 3 large brs, basement, garage all located on extra large wooded lot for privacy. Clarkston schools & accessible to I-75. Only \$209,500 (JG).

ASK FOR JEAN GAGE



FOR THE PROFESSIONAL!

Perfect home nestled in a quiet setting overlooking treed area. GR with fr open kitchen & dining area, 3 br & yes - 3 1/2 bath, all finished w/o lower level, Clarkston area. \$176,500 (JG).

ASK FOR JEAN GAGE



MAGNIFICENT!

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath colonial on lot w/over 200 towering pine trees. Kitchen has cherry cabinets, Jennaire appliances, great & dr are spacious for entertaining. 1st flr mstr br, high quality throughout. Only \$299,900 (JG).

ASK FOR JEAN GAGE

OPEN HOUSE OPEN HOUSE OPEN HOUSE OPEN HOUSE OPEN HOUSE OPEN HOUSE

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6448 DEER RIDGE

Need space? This Deerwood colonial offers formal living and dining rooms, family room, library, huge kitchen/breakfast area, master suite with sitting room. \$239,900 (CN6448-D).
ASK FOR MARY KAVERLEY

OPEN SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1-4



8051 PINE FOREST

Quality! Quality! New construction with everything you could want, 3 car garage, 4 bedrooms, custom den, dining rm with tray ceiling, walk-out lower level, A/C, appliances, Clarkston schools. \$345,900. (CN8051-P)
ASK FOR SHARON FRERICKS
OPEN SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1-4



SPECTACULAR TUDOR

In Deerwood, 3 bedrooms, dining room, great room, kitchen, 2.5 baths, and 2 fireplaces. Hardwood floors in foyer and dining room. Many custom features. \$239,900 (CN8249-S).
ASK FOR PEG CLARK

OPEN SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1-4



8151 PINE FOREST

Spectacular custom home, open light and bright. Home with many extras, 1st floor master bedroom with exquisite master bath, 4 bedrooms, 3 car garage, park-like setting. \$325,900 (CN8151-P).
ASK FOR SHARON FRERICKS

OPEN SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1-4



6477 MOCKINGBIRD

A home to be proud of. This 3 bedroom 2 full bath ranch has a lot to offer anyone who appreciates quality. Vaulted ceilings, custom built deck, walk-out lower level, F/P and A/C. \$169,900 (CN6477-M).
ASK FOR SHARON FRERICKS



CLASSY COLONIAL

Deerwood. Beautiful winding staircase, open floor plan, great master suite with fireplace and jacuzzi tub, 3 car garage and professional landscaping. \$269,900 (CN8290-S).
ASK FOR PEG CLARK

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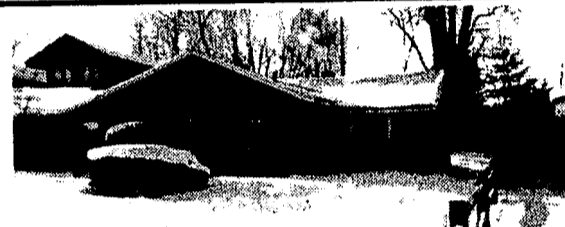
BREATHTAKING VIEWS

On 21 wooded acres with 831 ft. lake frontage, 4 stall horse barn, 1100 sq. ft. in-law quarters, 4 car garage, finished walk-out. Your own private paradise. \$598,000 (PH).
ASK FOR PAMELA HILL



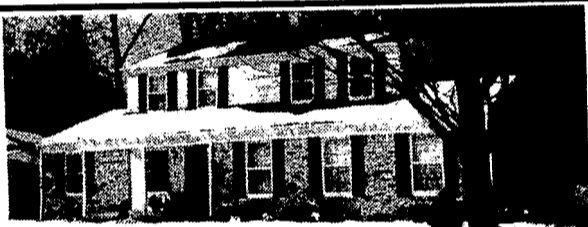
CONDO MAXIMUM-LAKEFRONT

Land contract terms on this 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath condo with a finished walkout and private garage. Two more all sports lakes accessible by canal. Maximize your lifestyle with minimal effort! \$95,900. (PG).
ASK FOR PAULA GARRIOTT



DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

This one bdrm home is ready to be moved into. Has a lg. shed for storage and a country setting near I-75. Clarkston schools/Springfield Twp. Only \$41,500.(CN9293-H).
ASK FOR JEANETTE SPENCER



BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS TWO STORY

Family rm with fireplace, landscaped with newer deck, 1st floor laundry, close to I-75, schools, and shopping. \$168,500. (CN4769-C).
ASK FOR JEANETTE SPENCER



NEW CONSTRUCTION

Spacious contemporary with loads of natural lights, walk-in closets, cathedral ceiling, skylights, central air, full 8 ft. basement, efficiency furnace. \$199,500 (CN3151-L).
ASK FOR JEANETTE SPENCER



GRACIOUS LIVING

Decor touches enhance this quality built 2 story. Sunny country kitchen w/hardwood flrs, natural F/P, formal liv. & din. rm., master suite, 2.5 bath, C/A, immediate occupancy. \$284,900. (BB).
ASK FOR BARBARA BENJAMIN



LAND CONTRACT TERMS-CLARKSTON

2 bdrm condo, 2 1/2 baths across from Clintonwood Pk & overlooking pond. Formal dining rm, partial finished w/o, deck off mstr bdr. Close to I-75 & town. \$129,888. (SL).
ASK FOR SANDY LAWRENCE



SPECTACULAR WOODDED SETTING

For this Clarkston ranch with dramatic flair, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, rich woodwork, vaulted ceilings, 2 fireplaces, kitchen with island cooking. \$309,500. (CN9966-G).
ASK FOR DARLENE DARBY

UNIQUE PROPERTY

In Waterford Twp., wooded and private. Has frontage on the Clinton river and backs up to the nature center. 1.39 acres. Only \$58,900. (CNVAC-G).
ASK FOR BILL CLARK

WOODED 1.28 ACRES

In Waterford Twp. Beautifully treed property that fronts on the Clinton river and backs up to the nature center. Only \$49,900. (CNVAC-G).
ASK FOR BILL CLARK

GOOD INVESTMENT

High traffic area of new K-mart. East exit access to I-75. Commercial growth strong both north to Canterbury Village and south to K-mart. \$150,000. (BE).
ASK FOR BARBARA BENJAMIN

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