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## Mansion destroyed by fire



All that remained of the once beautiful mansion on Baldwin Rd. after last week's fire were some columns, some glass block windows and a swimming pool in the back.

## Investigators: blaze 'suspicious'

The Oakland County Sheriff's fire investigation unit is investigating a fire that occurred Feb. 28 at an 11,000 square foot home on Baldwin Rd. near Stanton.

The house, which had a market value of almost \$1 million according to the township assessing department, was almost completely gutted. All that remained standing after the fire was part of the front facade and the in-ground, indoor swimming pool in the back.

According to a report by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, there was some initial confusion about which township the home was actually in. Firefighters from Brandon, Independence, Oxford and Orion townships responded to the blaze, which was reported by a passing driver at about 9:30 p.m. The first sheriff's deputy arriving at the scene said the home was already fully engulfed in flames.

Though firefighters didn't at first know it, no one was home at the time of the blaze. The owner, his wife and child arrived home at 11:30 p.m. to find their home gone.

Independence Township Fire Chief Gar Wilson said Monday the fire is still under investigation and he could not comment on whether it is considered suspicious or not. He also would not say where the fire

originated.

OCSDF fire investigator Dave Row did, however, call the fire suspicious Monday. However, he said many factors, including the home's five furnaces, must be ruled out as a cause.

"At this point because of some of the circumstances, it's reasonable to assume it's suspicious," he said.

If you know anything about the house fire on Baldwin last week, call Oakland County's fire hotline at 858-TIPS.

The OCSDF fire investigation unit has received a tip that a car was seen on the grounds of the mansion shortly before the fire broke out. The driveway is gated and the house sits back from the road, and the owners said they had not been home since around 1 p.m.

Anyone with information is asked to call 858-TIPS.

## City water vote fails

26 % turn out at City Hall

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The voters of the City of Clarkston defeated a proposed \$2.2 million community water system Tuesday during a special election at City Hall.

If passed, the proposal would have meant water mains and hydrants throughout the city that would have hooked up with the township's community well system. It would have cost the average Clarkstonite with a \$120,000 home about \$468 per year for 20 years. Hook-up would have been optional, with residents deciding to do so when they wished at an average cost of \$2,000.

The vote was 139-100. Twenty-six percent of Clarkston's registered voters trickled in throughout the rainy, icy weather to cast their ballots. One ballot was spoiled.

City Manager Art Pappas was one of those who voted for water — but he wasn't surprised at the outcome.

"Personally, I voted for it," Pappas said, about 15 minutes after the final vote was counted. "I'm not afraid to say that."

When Pappas was asked why he thought the proposal failed, he added, "As I said before, it's health against money."

Recent findings of contamination problems within the city prompted the Clarkston City Council to conduct a city water interest survey last summer. After finding some residents expressed concern, council voted to hold a special election. Two public hearings were held on Jan. 23 and Feb. 27.

Representatives from both the Michigan Department of Public Health and The Michigan Department of Natural Resources alerted attending residents at the second hearing to strongly consider passing the proposal for the sake of clean water.

Although many of Clarkston's wells are not presently contaminated, both MDPH and MDNR reps said contamination was traveling as much as one foot per day. About 26 residents on North Main currently receive township water free through Quality of Life bond funds supplied by the state last summer.

When Pappas was asked if he thought the City Council might push for another election he firmly said, "No."

"I'd be very surprised if they do. People asked for it first. That's why the council threw it on the table."

## The news in brief

### Man caught in bomb threat

A Clarkston man who was upset about a letter he got summoning him to court called in a bomb threat to the Clarkston Secretary of State's office Feb. 27.

According to a report filed by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, an Ameritech operator received the threatening phone call in which the man said, "They're all slow, it doesn't matter anyway, I'm going to blow them up."

The information was tape recorded, according to Ameritech policy and the phone call traced. The Secretary of State's office, located two doors down from the sheriff's substation on M-15, was evacuated.

Deputies showed up at the man's door and he confessed to having drunk a six-pack of beer and taken some tranquilizers because he was upset. He said he didn't remember making the phone call, he said.

The reason for the incident, he said, was the fact that a license plate he hasn't owned for over a year keeps being getting tickets and he keeps getting in trouble for it.

### Blood drive scheduled

A Red Cross blood drive will be held at the American Legion Post #377, 4819 Edgewood, Clarkston on March 11. Hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. For an appointment call 674-1253.

### Reschke to speak on curriculum

David Reschke, assistant superintendent for curriculum and staff development for Clarkston schools, will be the featured speaker Tuesday, March 14 at the general membership meeting of the Clarkston High School PTSA.

Reschke will talk about the Michigan core curriculum and its recent changes and additions, including proficiency tests and graduation requirements.

A brief PTSA business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Reschke will speak at 7:30. For more information call 625-4244 (9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.).

### A safer pole for the Main-Waldon corner

A light pole at Main and Waldon, peppered with "war wounds" from motorists, finally fell for good Jan. 30. "A semi ran over it. He didn't make his turn wide enough and chopped it down," said Sgt. Scott Dickey of the Clarkston Police Department. The new pole, an electric pedestrian crosswalk sign, is being installed by the Oakland County Road Commission and Detroit Edison. Because the pole's new location falls on Tierra Jewelers' property, permission to install it had to come from the owners. It now rests on the other side of the sidewalk — safely away from motorists. "Now they'll have to go over the sidewalk to hit it," joked Joan Kopietz, co-owner of Tierra.

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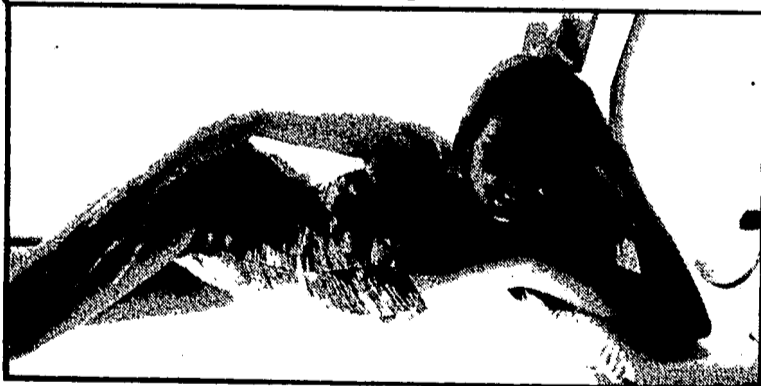
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# THE SECOND FRONT

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## Keeping the city intact

Clarkston's Historic District Commission works hard to preserve the area's architectural heritage

*Our series on historic preservation continues*

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The young man stood nervously, silent, as his blueprint was stretched across the table. Four members of Clarkston's Historic District Commission perused it, taking their time to review it thoroughly.

"Even if it was a church again, it would need a barrier-free entrance ..." said Don Wayne slowly.

"Outside of going through the back entrance, there doesn't see to be an easy answer," mused Russ Mack.

"I don't see any other solution than using this side entrance. It should look nice from the street side the way you're planning it," said Kay Robertson.

After some more discussion, questions and answers, Curt Catallo gets approval for the barrier-free entrance and ramp he will need for his new business—a tavern/grill in the Main Street church that once held two different congregations.

Because changes will be minimal—bringing a side window down two feet to become a door and building a detachable ramp—the historic building can be restored to its original condition easily.

"We want to keep these buildings in use because that's the only way we can keep the building," said

### What every restorer should know

The Clarkston Historic District Commission says the U.S. Department of the Interior's "Ten Basic Principles for Sensitive Rehabilitation" belong on any restorer's required reading list. Below is a condensed version.

1. Make every effort to use the building for its original purpose.
2. Do not destroy distinctive original features.
3. Recognize and respect changes that have taken place over time.
4. Recognize all buildings as products of their own time.
5. Treat sensitively distinctive stylistic features as examples of skilled craftsmanship.
6. Repair rather than replace worn architectural features when possible. When replacement is necessary, new material should match the old in design, composition and color.
7. Clean facades using the gentlest methods possible. Avoid sandblasting and other damaging methods.
8. Protect and preserve affected archaeological resources.
9. Compatible contemporary alterations are acceptable if they don't destroy significant historical or architectural fabric.
10. Build new additions so they can be removed without impairing the underlying structure.

Commission chair Susan Basinger.

"Gentlemen, good luck. Keep us informed," she added to a beaming Catallo and his business partner John Campo as they left City Hall.

Clarkston didn't always take such great care to preserve its historic structures.

"In the 1970s there were different plans made for the future of the village—demolishing to make commercial developments. Citizens who lived here a long time like Ivan Rouse formed the (Clarkston) Historical Society," said Basinger, sitting in the living room of her own preserved home, a Greek revival.

Because of the possible death to those structures, Basinger and others got involved—"To research the old houses, to get Clarkston declared an historic area, to prevent M-15 becoming a four-lane street—residents were very concerned about that."

They were successful. A portion of the village was designated a National Historic District in 1980 with boundaries established by the State of Michigan Bureau of History and the US Department of the Interior. In 1981 the Village Council adopted a Historic District Ordinance and appointed a five-member board to administer it. The action prevented the further loss of historic structures.

But the glory was short-lived. In less than a year the ordinance was repealed after residents complained it was too stringent, said Basinger. Some of the heat was over not allowing aluminum siding.

As a result the city was left unprotected for a number of years and lost an important Greek revival structure. It was torn down to make way for a new building.

*'Once you disturb the pieces that make up the architectural style, you don't have an historic house anymore.'*

Susan Basinger

"The aluminum siding issue really did in the old ordinance," Basinger admitted.

The village gained back the ordinance in 1987 after the Village Council passed new, less restrictive guidelines.

"The important thing was that people could see what could happen," said Basinger. "These are vanishing resources, really. There are fewer and fewer of them in this country."

"You can see what's happened in Detroit where it's poverty and neglect. And Rochester, where it's progress ... (Clarkston) is still very much in the same configuration as it was in the 1870s."

Clarkston's Historic District contains approximately 125 structures and 95 can be called "contributing structures" or those that have the required architectural integrity to support the historic district designation. Most were built between 1850-1870.

Among the many styles besides Greek revival, the oldest, are Gothic revival, Italianate or Italian revival, stick styles, Queen Anne, bungalows and



Curt Catallo (right) and his business partner John Campo recently gained approval from the Commission to make low-impact changes to the former Church of God on Main that will become their tavern/grill. They plan to make this window into a door and will add a barrier-free ramp.

Colonial revival.

"A few are generic, vernacular styles," said Basinger.

She and fellow Commission members Wayne, Mack, Robertson and Alma Goldner consider themselves "preservationists" and are dedicated to upholding the ordinance. But the new ordinance has taken the requirements "back to the barest bones possible," said Basinger.

"It (still) seeks to protect that which is irreplaceable."

Though they now allow aluminum siding, which Basinger personally doesn't like because it weakens the underlying original wood, the Commission enforces other guidelines firmly. If any alterations are done to historic homes (those at least 50 years old) and those less than 50 years old, residents may be required to appear before the Commission.

People are encouraged to retain as much of the original architectural design elements as possible. For example, Basinger says "you can remove a door or window and put in a new sash," but you may not enlarge or reduce the frame.

"Once you disturb the pieces that make up the architectural style, you don't have an historic house anymore," she said. "You can't remove important architectural features like a porch and gables. You can't take those out. Those are distinctive architectural features."

"The object is to prevent as much irreparable damage to the original structure as possible—and that substantial additions to the historic structures remain sympathetic to them."

Residents are required to keep the street-facing facade historic, but they may add on to the back as they wish—as long as the addition blends and is harmonious.

Though Basinger says she likes to see "a tasteful palette," the Commission has no control when it comes to color. But she feels most homeowners are reasonable.

"We have nothing to do with interiors, paint color, that which is temporary. We can't get into that. That's beyond the pale," she said with a wave of her hand. "We use national criteria, national standards for rehabilitation. You are not to replicate all that old work

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# OCC requests one-mill tax increase

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

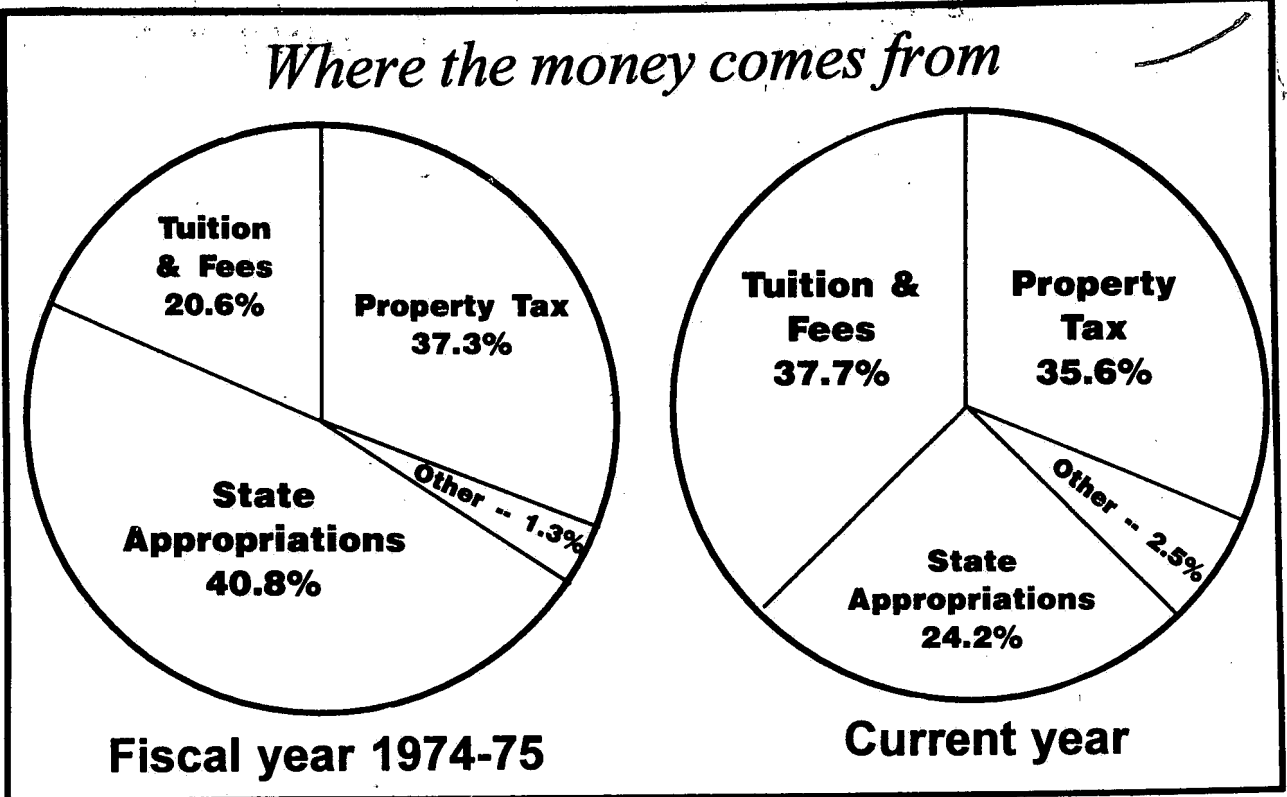
Oakland Community College has lived on one mill (rolled back now to .8522 mill) since it was founded in 1964. But on March 16 the college will ask voters to increase that support by another mill in perpetuity to help it keep up with cutbacks in state funding.

If approved, the increase would more than double the amount OCC receives from property taxes, from the current \$26 million to over \$56 million.

However property taxes only make up 35.6 percent of the college's total budget. The rest comes from tuition and fees, state appropriations and other sources.

According to information provided by OCC to county residents, the proportion of state funding has been decreasing dramatically in recent years, though the college has grown enormously. In the fiscal year 1974-75, state funding was 40.8 percent of the total budget. This year it's shrunk to 24.2 percent.

Right now, tuition makes up the largest part of the OCC budget at 37.7 percent. OCC has promised a tuition freeze for one year if the millage is passed. If it doesn't pass, the college may have to consider an in-



## The numbers

Item	current year	projected (with new tax)
total budget	\$73,600,000	\$101,360,000
property tax	\$26,190,000	\$56,402,000
tuition/fees	\$27,740,000	\$25,493,000*
state grant	\$17,794,000	\$18,240,000

\* enrollment is expected to decrease

crease in order to continue to operate its seven campuses. Though the tax base in Oakland County continues to grow, it has apparently not kept up with the needs of OCC. The college has cut spending by \$4.5 million in the last two years and paid off its bonded debt, last levied in the 1993-94 fiscal year at .2 mill.

According to the college, Oakland County residents enjoy lower tuition at OCC than do students at other community colleges in the state. Perhaps that's why enrollment has nearly doubled in the last 20 years, forcing the building of more campuses and making OCC the largest of the state's community colleges. OCC

currently enrolls more students than Harvard, although enrollment has been dropping the last few years.

A mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 in taxable property value. If passed, the one-mill increase will add \$125 to the annual tax bill of a home with a taxable value of \$125,000. Though Proposal A significantly dropped property taxes, Independence Township voters have recently approved increases for the library and police and will soon be asked to vote for a new high school.

Polling hours are 7 a.m.-8 p.m. on Thursday, March 16.

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# Crime incidents up in township in 1994

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

As the population of Independence Township continues to grow, so does the incidence of all types of crimes.

The 1994 crime statistics have been released by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, and they show all types of crimes, from the most serious to the least, as well as traffic accidents, are up in the township. Part I crimes, the most serious offenses against people, were up 15.8 percent over last year. Part II crimes, including vandalism, embezzlement, fraud and other non-violent crimes, were up 22.1 percent. Part III and IV incidents, which include accidents and some juvenile offenses, were a mixed bag with some up and some down. Traffic accidents were up 23.3 percent, though drunk driving arrests were way down.

"Any time you have a population increase your crime's going to increase," said Lt. Doug Hummel, commander of the OC Independence substation.

Though the township is relatively free of violence, except for domestic violence, it is plagued with property crimes. Hummel blames this on the relative affluence of homes in the township and the size of their parcels.

"When you get the homes that are on a couple of acres, they're fairly secluded," he said. "It's difficult to observe what's going on around it." He added that homes on corners are also attractive targets.

There are also many crimes against cars, including malicious destruction and break-ins in which valuables are stolen.

"Larcenies, not just in our area I'm sure, are up all over," Hummel said. "My advice to people is don't leave anything of value visible (in a car). It's a popular crime, especially with juveniles."

Hummel attributes the number of vandalism incidents in part to gang activity. The evidence? Gang graffiti on store walls all over the township. The good news is it seems to have tapered off.

"We haven't seen that for a while now," he said Monday. "Those people that were involved came in, marked their territory." Then, he theorizes, they moved on.

"We're not seeing as serious of a problem as Orion and Brandon," Hummel said. "Orion especially has

## Crime numbers

category	1994	1993
non-injury accidents	688	496
non-injury accidents/ had been drinking	28	30
injury accidents	183	176
injury accidents/ had been drinking	28	31
burglary	143	131
larceny	658	579
car theft	53	29
assault	176	121
aggravated assault	42	39
vandalism	505	356
narcotics	15	36
drunk driving	27	58
liquor law violations	23	32
runaways	78	67
other juvenile offenses	298	242
warrant arrests	103	107
<b>Total incidents</b>	<b>11,991</b>	<b>10,779</b>

identified a lot of gang activity."

Hummel said outside of gang activity, parents can monitor their children more closely to avoid vandalism, crimes which are seldom solved.

"Parents can take their kids BB guns away from them," he said. "You may get 15-20 complaints over a weekend and then none for several weeks."

As for the low number of drunk driving arrests, Hummel theorized that though several main roads criss-cross the township, there are few drinking establishments. Drunk driving arrests usually cluster late at night, but here, traffic falls off substantially at night, Hummel said.

"I encourage our officers to stay in the subdivisions and out on the main roads doing building checks," he said. The sheriff's department has an Alcohol Enforcement Team which targets high alcohol-accident areas, he said. Those cars have mobile Breathalyzers on board for

instant monitoring of drivers' blood-alcohol levels.

It should be noted that in no category did the township set any new crime records. In fact, last year most categories were down. This year, in many cases the numbers returned to near the previous record highs. But no records fell.

## Kentucky murder trial delayed again

Prosecutor withdraws over secret tape

Proceedings in two-year-old murder charges in Kentucky against a former Clarkston resident have been delayed yet again.

According to a reporter covering the trial for the Harlan (KY) Daily Enterprise, the prosecuting attorney has stepped down from the case after an illegally obtained tape recording was turned over to the defense.

The tape was secretly made by a fellow prisoner sometime after Robert McMahan, 19, pled not guilty and had requested an attorney.

"It's not the fact he was taped secretly that was the problem," said reporter Rick Howell. "It was the fact he had already pled and invoked his right to an attorney that was the problem."

Howell said the prosecutor never hid the fact that the tape was made and took full responsibility for it, chalking it up to "human error." The defense immediately moved to have the death penalty removed from the case.

A jury had been seated last week, but now a new one will have to be selected, Howell said. The trial has been delayed for at least a month.

McMahan is accused of stabbing, beating and setting on fire a Smith, KY widow who happened to live near someone he and two Pontiac youths were visiting. The motive is unknown. One of the Pontiac youths is also awaiting trial in the case.

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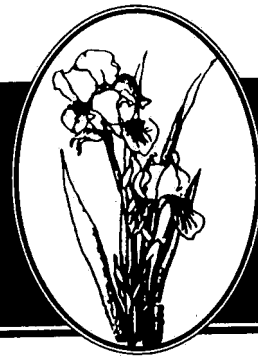
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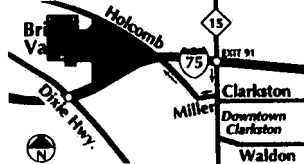
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# OPINIONS

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## In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

### *The boy's got potential*

Last week I wrote a story about Scott Davis, a Clarkston resident who was about to make his country-music debut with an eye toward a career in music.

But since I'd never heard him sing, at the time I had nothing to go on, musically speaking. Was he any good? That's what I needed to find out.

Well!

Sunday night The Dennis and I traveled to New Baltimore to a former bowling alley converted to a country music hall called Cactus Jack's. Scott was to open a show there for a guy named Ricky Lynn Gregg, a rising star who already has recorded a couple of albums. He's where Scott would like to be, presumably, in a couple of years.

Though I'm no country music fan, The Dennis, who plays guitar, is fast becoming one. He says it's the only place where you can still hear real guitar playing. This is the second trip we've made already this year to a country music emporium.

The place was packed; in fact, people were waiting in line in the rain when we arrived. It soon became apparent that Ricky Lynn Gregg has a lot of female fans. But as we waited for the show to begin, we noticed that sitting at the table in front of us were a bunch of girls, all wearing Scott Davis T-shirts. Guess he has a few fans too.

Then, suddenly, Scott's band took the stage. The lights went down, the noise level rose; it was flashier than I expected country to be. Then Scott, who started with his back to the audience, turned around and turned on the charm. Suddenly, that quiet, shy young man I had met just a week before became Mr. Showbiz.

Wearing a cordless headset-type microphone under his trademark black cowboy hat, he made immediate eye contact with the audience and never let go. He moved from side to side, jumped to the very front of the stage, and sang his heart out, playing his own songs, of course. The crowd loved it.

And about those songs. They were a very polished mixture of fast and slow. One I liked in particular was called "The Money Tree" in which he sings, in part, "My woman thinks I've got a money tree, out behind the house that you just can't see . . . I wish I could find a way to break the news that I'm just an average guy."

Not bad for this young person just out of college still living at home with Mom and Dad. Obviously he's learned a lot by watching his idols, but you also have to have the talent to translate it into something that's uniquely your own.

During our interview, Scott likened his music to Brooks and Dunn. But watching him perform, I had to compare him to Garth Brooks. Maybe there's something psychological about not using a microphone on a stand. It breaks the wall between singer and audience and makes it feel like he's right there.

Afterwards, the DJ from Young Country Radio said he liked Scott so much he'd like to invite him back for another Young Country showcase. That had to be exactly what Scott wanted to hear.

And I couldn't agree more. Here's hoping Sunday was just the beginning of a happy career for one of Clarkston's own.

## Letters to the editor

### Supports arts education

How can we improve our children's education? Many education leaders believe that the answer to this question is right before our eyes — through the arts.

The growing perception and treatment of music and the other arts as diversions from the "really important" subjects of reading, mathematics, physical science and social science run contrary to the wisdom of every educated people.

The best teaching has always insisted that music and the other arts be present at the center of curriculum — and for an excellent reason. The arts are basic to education because they are a universal language.

Art is essential to learning — not just an educational frill. Learning about the visual arts gives students a window onto the rich and interesting world around them. It cultivates self expression, imagination and creativity as well as critical-thinking and problem-solving skills.

The National PTA Resolution in support of The Arts in Education advocates improved arts education programs in the schools as essential curricula and urges PTAs to create public awareness of the lifelong value of the arts.

Education in the arts and through the arts is essential, and a complete approach to learning includes a comprehensive arts education for grades K-12.

Sue Wagner, President  
Clarkston PTA Council

### Why no freshman volleyball?

As the Clarkston freshman volleyball season comes to a close, I would like to thank Coach Sue Koslosky and Asst. Coach Kelly Avenall for their time, energy, knowledge and especially their patience, in coaching this year's team.

The freshman volleyball team has had a frustrating season, winning few games despite 2 or more hours of practice, often 6 days a week. Clarkston, however, is the only school in the OAA Division I league and one of very few districts in the state with no interscholastic middle school volleyball program. Despite this deficit, the girls played amazingly well trying to compete against teams with 2 or more years of organized volleyball experience.

Volleyball is the only sport not being played at the interscholastic level in the middle schools in Clarkston. It is, however, being played as an intramural sport for "fun," much like playing volleyball outdoors at a summer picnic.

With the level of competition continuing to improve dramatically at other schools in the county and across the state, doesn't it make sense to add an interscholastic volleyball program at the middle-school level in Clarkston? As the parent of a freshman volleyball player, I feel the key to future success and raising the level of play in Clarkston's volleyball program depends on it.

Ginny Propst  
Clarkston



## Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

### *Presidential similarities*

Perhaps you've read the following, but certainly if I was going to repeat it I should have done it in February. However, I didn't. This 'Lincoln-Kennedy Coincidence?' surfaced following the assassination of President Kennedy:

● Both Lincoln and Kennedy were concerned with Civil Rights.

● Lincoln was elected President in 1860; Kennedy in 1960.

● Both were slain on a Friday and in the presence of their wives.

● Both were shot from behind and in the head.

● Their successors, both named Johnson, were southern Democrats, and both were in the Senate.

● Andrew Johnson was born in 1808 and Lyndon Johnson was born in 1908.

● John Wilkes Booth was born in 1839 and Lee Harvey Oswald was born in 1939.

● Booth and Oswald were southerners favoring unpopular ideas.

● Both Presidents' wives lost children through death while in the White House.

● Lincoln's secretary, whose name was Kennedy, advised him not to go to the theatre.

● Kennedy's secretary, whose name was Lincoln, advised him not to go to Dallas.

● John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln in a theatre and ran to a warehouse.

● Lee Harvey Oswald shot Kennedy from a warehouse and ran to a theatre.

● The names Lincoln and Kennedy each contain seven letters.

● The names Andrew Johnson and Lyndon Johnson each contain thirteen letters.

● The names John Wilkes Booth and Lee Harvey Oswald each contain fifteen letters.

● Both assassins were killed before being brought to trial.

● Both Johnsons were opposed for re-election by men whose names start with "G."

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While I'm on repeating old things, here's a few more:

Parking places aren't that difficult to find . . . look how many people find them before you do.

Avenge yourself! Live long enough to be a problem to your children.

When I am right no one remembers. When I am wrong no one forgets.

Running a business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark . . . you know what you're doing, but she doesn't.

## A look back

### 15 YEARS AGO (1980)

Clarkston Mills has a new owner. Ted Remke of Grosse Pointe buys the building which holds 11 shops. Dan Kelly, president of the Mills business association says he feels the Mills is in good hands.

A rash of break-ins at Clarkston businesses results in an unresolved confrontation between the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and Clarkston High School Principal Dom Mauti. Many thefts involve missing petty cash, with a larceny from Max Brock Inc. being one of the latest. OCSO Sgt. Roger Allen says Mauti has refused to divulge the name of the student who turned missing items over to the real estate business last week. "This is a felony," says Allen. There have been at least eight break-ins in the downtown area.

Independence Township resident Nancy Tryan wins five trophies at the 1979 Michigan Quarter Horse Association Year-end Awards Banquet. Among her prizes are all-around amateur of the Michigan Quarter Horse Association, champion amateur Western horsemanship and reserve champion in amateur hunt seat and amateur English equitation. Tryan owns three horses.

### 25 YEARS AGO (1970)

Forty-nine of Clarkston's students are sent home Monday after failing to comply with state immunization laws. Among the count, several fifth- and tenth-graders will be unable to attend school until the school district is notified that they have been properly immunized, says assistant superintendent Mel Vaara. Immunization is required for polio, measles, tetanus and diphtheria. Parents were notified of the pending action months ago.

Pine Knob adds Chapter 11 to its many financial problems. Bankruptcy was filed in Detroit federal court last week for various companies, including Pine Knob Investment, Pine Knob Country Club Inc., Pine Knob Ski Resort Inc., Mansions Inc. and Gary D. Francell, co-partner in Pine Knob Investment. The move will allow the affected companies to continue their businesses and pay current bills until debts are settled.

The Wolves end their regular season 20-0. The

Clarkston High School cagers have earned their victory but "we don't have time to relax," says Gary Nustad, who coaches the varsity basketball team. They begin district playoffs Tuesday.

### 50 YEARS AGO (1945)

A counselor service is set up in the Township hall to help returned war veterans with their problems. The free service is sponsored by the American Legion with the cooperation of the Public.

The Holly Theatre features Jane Withers and Paul Kelly in "Faces in the Fog" and Arthur Lake and Dale Evans in "The Big Show-off." Premiering at the Drayton are "Dead Men's Eyes," with Lon Chaney and Jean Parker, and "Hail the Conquering Hero," starring Eddie Bracken and Ella Raines.

Kroger's price cuts this week include Campbell's Pork & Beans, a can for nine cents; Kroger's store ground coffee, a three-pound bag for 59 cents; lamb, a square-cut shoulder roast for 33 cents a pound; and Florida oranges, eight pounds for 59 cents.

### 60 YEARS AGO (1935)

"Ink Girl," a three-act comedy which is just one laugh after another, will be presented at the Clarkston Methodist Church next Tuesday evening by the Progressive Class of the Sunday School. Featured is Miss Vema Todd, who is remembered from a performance at the school a week ago as the young lady who made everybody laugh until their sides ached. Tickets are 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for school children.

Saturday specials at Waterbury's Home Market include Vegetole Shortening, two pounds for 29 cents; bacon squares, 19 cents a pound; Jello, three packages for 19 cents; and Armour's Pork and Beans, a dozen cans for 65 cents.

An ad for a new air-cooled Electrolux refrigerator is run by Consumers Power Company. It says customers can save on running cost, food bills and depreciation. Electrolux is silent, having no moving parts to cause noise. Only \$9.95 down and two years to pay gets you this beautiful new machine.

## If It Fitz

by Jim Fitzgerald

*If sleep won't  
come, try  
counting thoughts*



What do you think about when you can't get to sleep at night? Does anyone really count sheep?

Not Fred Longe of West Bloomfield Township. A semiretired dentist, Longe said his favorite "midnight muse" concerns the nutty English language. For instance: "The oughs, though it is enough to make me cough at the thought of a bough in a tree."

Longe sounds more like a semiretired columnist. Have some more:

"A seamstress is one who replaces a lost button on a shirt. She should be a sewer. But a sewer is a place for Art Carney in 'The Honeymooners' and my garbage. Then again, a sewer is a plaintiff who is either unhappy with his hemline or his garbage collection.

"Maybe I should have slept through the night," Longe concluded.

Besides Longe, a recent "olden days" photo in the Port Huron Times Herald also reminded me of restless nights. Taken in 1946, it shows the Hi-Speed gas station at 1028-Pine Grove Ave. A few years earlier, when I delivered Times Herald route 7A, my bundle of newspapers was dropped off for me at that station.

I went right to sleep every night in those days, but over 50 years later, I sometimes don't. And sometimes I count route 7A's 60 customers instead of sheep. I can visualize almost all the homes; the easiest to see again are the ones beside the St. Clair River, which separates the United States from Canada, and the strong throwers from the weak.

The papers were folded into tight little squares that could be thrown from a moving bicycle onto porches 20 yards away. Usually. But sometimes the wind along the riverbank was so strong that my customers had to pass through customs to retrieve their newspapers.

The customers' names don't come back as readily as the architecture. I remember Keys, Higgins, Philpot, Stone, Clancy, Robinson, Elliott, Duffy, Harrington, Rose, Umy, Van Haften, Brophy, Stimson, Mann, Benedict, Teeple, Redmond, Chaffee, MacNamara, Gough, Orr, Tappen, Baker and the William Fitzgeralds (no relation; in fact, *their* son Jim grew up to be a priest, which is about as unrelated as you can get).

My apologies to survivors of those 7A families not recalled, but remember, that was around 50 years ago, which is a long time, especially if you're still waiting for your paper boy to show up. (True fact: In 1943, due to World War II manpower shortages, I got a summer job in a defense factory and didn't have time to deliver the afternoon paper until after dark. When customers complained, I asked them whether they wanted our side to win the war, or were they traitors, for God's sake.)

That Hi-Speed station is long gone, replaced by a dentist's office. Also gone from the same block is my boyhood home, 1020 Pine Grove, torn down in 1977 by the Michigan Mutual Insurance Co. When I sobbed in print, Michigan Mutual kindly sent me the front doorknob and mail slot from 1020, handsomely mounted on a wooden plaque now hanging on my office wall.

The knob won't turn. I sometimes test it, just to be reminded of the several times I came home unexpectedly, very late, after misplacing my damn key, and was locked out. You may remember my favorite Dad quote, yelled the 3 a.m. he was awakened by the sound of my crawling through a living room window.

I saw him first, at the head of the stairs, and asked, "Who's there?"

"You stupid idiot, you are breaking into my home," Dad answered. "I'm the one who's supposed to ask who's there."

Some memories are worth staying awake for. Got a message for Fitz? Phone 1-313-222-8755 anytime.

## Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

*So, you want something published . . .*



Spring is around the corner. With it comes the promise of new life, flowers and fresh air. And, of course, the annual Newspaperin' 101 course, taught by yours truly.

Get out the highlighter, 'cause here we go.

As the community newspaper one of our aim is to get reader participation happening. To that aim, we accept letters to the editor, announcements and news releases -- at no cost to you.

However, there are some rules to follow. The top of the list, king of the hill, A-number 1 rule is: always sign your name and leave your daytime phone number with everything you give us.

Sometimes we have questions on those things you send in, and we have to have them answered before we can publish.

When sending in photos, say of your daughter's engagement, send in the photos that are crisp and clear. While the artsie-fartsie, soft-focus pictures look great in color and in photo albums, they look like Hades in black and white in the newspaper.

Also remember when sending in any photo: make sure it is in focus, well lit, and that the subject's face is in clear view. Also, when you take those pictures move in on your subject. Long distance shots don't work.

Our staff, limited as it may be, tries to accommo-

date reader requests. If you have something of importance going on and you think it's newsworthy, call us up -- well in advance. As our staff is limited, so is their time. (By the way, for the most part we don't do pictures on Tuesdays -- as Tuesdays are our deadline days.)

Sometimes we will not be able to make it to your event. Don't be put off or offended. Take a picture yourself, identify the people in it and send it in with an explanation. We'll try to use it.

When sending in news releases, first follow the deadlines (on page 2). Second, write them short and sweet and to the point. It's cliché, but: *Just the facts, ma'am.*

Keeping it short and simple is also my advice when writing letters to the editor. Again, sign your name and supply us with your daytime phone number. We don't run photocopied, mass manufactured letters. PS: don't libel anybody.

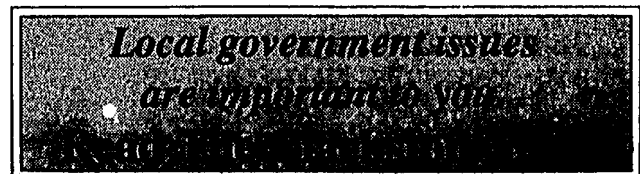
While you're thinking about your community newspaper, and how you can interact with its staff, think about the things you like and don't like. Are our editors and reporters missing anything?

And, when you send in a gripe, offer a suggestion or solution to your concern. If you have any problems, please call me at 628-4801.

OK students, class is dismissed.

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## CHS life by Amber Gebrowsky

### A weekend as Lois Lane

It was 9 p.m. last Friday night, and where was I? Out seeing a movie or hanging out with friends? Nope. It was 9 p.m. Saturday night, and now where was I? Talking on the telephone? Sleeping? Patrolling the streets of Clarkston for Elvis look-a-likes? Once again, all wrong.

Both nights I was working in the yearbook room, eyes glossy from staring at a computer screen, body visibly trembling at the mere sight of a photograph. At 9 p.m., my peers and I had been working to meet a yearbook deadline for a minimum of seven hours.

Yearbook was not the only journalistic activity of the weekend, however. After putting in long hours Friday night, some of the same students travelled to Royal Oak to work with Mrs. Kuehn on the school newspaper.

Staff members, including Joe Smith, Laura and D'Anne Witkowski, Kelly Arcello, and myself typed and edited articles and snapped photos to ensure a stellar first issue of *Echoes*.

For me, then, newspaper production was the focus of my Saturday morning. However, after approximately two-and-a-half hours in Royal Oak, I returned to Clarkston to join yearbook staff members who had been working from 10 o'clock that morning. At best, I was feeling ill, tired, and slightly cranky. If there was ever to be a death by journalism, this would be it.

However, as the day wore on, my feelings and health seemed to improve. It was not long before assistant principal Mr. Santavicca and members of the Interact Club began filtering into the school to prepare for that night's lock-in.

Before long, I found myself intrigued and entertained by the activity. Juniors Brandon Williams and Peter Bertling frequently made announcements over the P.A., guiding Lock-In participants from across the globe to their scheduled activities throughout the evening.

Furthermore, the duo ensured that the participants' stay in Clarkston would be a memorable one. Simply put, when I heard strains of *Carmina Burana* drifting over the P.A., I knew the remainder of my evening would be entertaining.

As the layout-drawing-picture-cropping-article-writing yearbook madness continued, it was reassuring to know that there was life beyond Room 111. As we student journalists ventured out into the "real world" (aka, the rest of the school) in search of the dinner offered to us by Mr. Santavicca, I have never been so glad to see people who were in no way related to journalism. I thank those Interactors, including sophomore Dave Belch, for helping me to reclaim a bit of my sanity.

As I drifted back to 111, I was stopped by Mr. Cooley, who somewhat jokingly reassured me that if so desired, we could work on the yearbook all night long. Breakfast would even be waiting for us in the morning! As I heard this, a chill went through my bones. Students say there is no place to go in Clarkston, but this was ridiculous.

Then again, maybe not. If there is something you love to do, you have to do it. Yes, I worked hard this past weekend, but when I look at how much we accomplished, it was well worth it. To others, it will be just another newspaper or book to look at.

For Clarkston's journalism students, it will be a lot more. It will be something we have lived.



## Ei-liners

By Eileen Oxley

### Feeding the soul--and the mind

The world was dark and desolate, the result of the most dreadful of wars. Only a handful were left, living in caves amid the barren trees and cratered ground.

Every so often four men would visit the cave of a wise old man who had taken what he could at the last moment: Shakespeare, "Moby Dick," Debussy, Gershwin ... They would listen, catching their breath, as the beauty pierced their hearts. And, after they left, the old man would hide his treasures in a hole in the wall. And, as he fell sleep, "he could feel with his hand the comfortable piece of lead pipe."

This short story, written by American author Walter Van Tilburg Clark and part of a high school English class, always remained with me. It was a favorite.

Now that the Fine Arts Curriculum Committee has surfaced to implement an arts education program in Clarkston elementary schools, it's symbolic that I would think of "The Portable Phonograph" again.

On March 13 a proposal for the program will be brought before the school board. If passed, it will put teachers and art programs into Clarkston classrooms. Children will be introduced to those things in life that lift them a little higher.

And besides nurturing future Van Goghs and Van Cliburns, at the very least it will enhance and perhaps advance their intellectual skills. The National Committee for Standards in the Arts says there is ample evidence that the arts motivate and stimulate the brain to produce better students.

To me, it will be welcome. The schools most definitely support sports — why not the arts? Of course there are many who think they aren't as important.

Too often, the arts are neglected, seen as additional frills and not as necessary food for hungry minds.

Apparently Congress agrees. They seem to be doing a good job snipping away at many things I consider important — in the name of reducing the federal budget. And, if they get their way, public television and both the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities will get the ax.

Last week the House Appropriations Committee adopted to chop funding for public television within a recisions bill — by 15 percent this year and 30 percent the next. In the same bill, funding to the NEA and the NEH would each drop by \$5 million. "They're gradually taking away funds so they can't survive," says Richard Jerue of the Education Council for Democrats on the House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee.

The Detroit Institute of Arts needs \$25 million to operate each year. And the NEA and NEH only supply them with one-percent of their total funding. The rest they receive from the private sector and the state. But they have received cuts in the past, and who's to say they won't get more in the future.

Maybe someday we'll be telling our grandchildren about Bert and Ernie. And maybe the doors of the DIA will close for good, the building remembered as nothing more than a part of Detroit's history.

Maybe it's time to get the VCR out and start taping. We may be sitting in another's living room someday, watching "Masterpiece Theater" with pain and regret.

## Heritage Hunt II

By Virginia Block

The tools to change your life are in your hands, if only a medical family history is the interest to be found in your "doing" any kind of research of your ancestors.

Today we sit at a computer, to find the needed information that will tie up "our" search. The long treks to a library miles away, hours before a microfilm reader and a zerox copy of a page of treasured reference to our family line are all fading memories, in the light of computerized "everything."

We are finding information printed many years ago in "quarterlies" published by early genealogists, on genealogical societies very helpful these days, when our inability to travel limits our "resources."

In our "stacks," these quarterlies from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and many vicinities of Michigan add considerably to the data to be found. With the announcement by Jay Reisinger that "Lost In Canada?" is no longer being published, we treasure all the copies we've acquired over the years.

It is going into these types of research materials that clues may be found where nothing but a "stone wall" exists. In the query from Sharon Keeley, Oxford, she states that Malcolm McPherson, born in N.Y. 1867 married Ida J. Miller in Isabella County, MI in 1890.

His father was born in Scotland, mother born in Ireland. Malcolm and Ida moved to Manitoba, Canada between 1900-1906. It will be necessary to look in many directions for Malcolm's parents but our first thought would be to check in Manitoba census records after 1900 to find the McPherson relatives (or Miller) that fit into the family of Ida and Malcolm.

If the trade (farming?) is known, many times agriculture census' exist for more ways to locate someone. Since the Federal Census for the U.S.A. burned, one might check for state census, and tax rolls in 1870, if the place in N.Y. (where Malcolm was born) is known.

Also checking local history, relatives of the couple may be found living in the area where the couple married, giving an indication of time when they came to Michigan and if they farmed, land ownership may become a factor to aid Sharon.

If all these ideas fail to lead to a means of identifying the parents being sought, we will then look into other areas of possibilities.

Quarterlies have much untouched data to explore, so never fail to look into the material to be found in the most unexpected places. Weekly newspapers of that time could carry the "wedding" event, and reveal names that would add help.

Happy Hunting.

### Letters to the editor . . .

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From presidents to politics

# N.S. School fair honors the U.S.

North Sashabaw Elementary promises to go patriotic this year with "A Salute to the Stars and Stripes," the theme of its 1995 annual school fair. Students have been studying everything from presidents to politics in American history which will spill into a day filled with cake walks, games, a jail, a general store, a raffle, a silent auction and refreshments.

The fair is open to the public and will be held Saturday, April 1 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are four for a dollar.

Winners of this year's poster contest to advertise the fair came from two divisions. Fourth-grader Kristin Meltsner (first place) and fifth-grader Kevin Hall (second place) won for grades 3 through 5. In the lower K-2 grades, first-graders Elissa Fortner (first place) and Jennifer Broadwater (second place) took honors.

Kevin's design featured men "landing on the moon and landing in Iwo Jima.

"I remember seeing the statue," he said.

Jennifer's showed everything — from a happy-



Poster contest winners, from left: Elissa Fortner, Meltsner, Kevin Hall, Jennifer Broadwater and Kristin

faced cake to prizes.

"I did all the pictures — but my mom helped with the glitter," she admitted. "She also wrote, 'And Much More!'"

Elissa said her mom and dad "helped me with ideas, but I did all the pictures and stuff."

"My mom thought of a big American flag and I thought it was a good idea. I put some balloons on it too," said Kristin, who added that she enjoys drawing pictures

from the stories she reads.

"But my sister Angela is the real artist of the family."

In past years, fair themes have included "Under the Sea" and "Let's Get Physical," which focused on the importance of exercise.

For more information about the fair, call North Sashabaw Elementary at (810) 674-3139.

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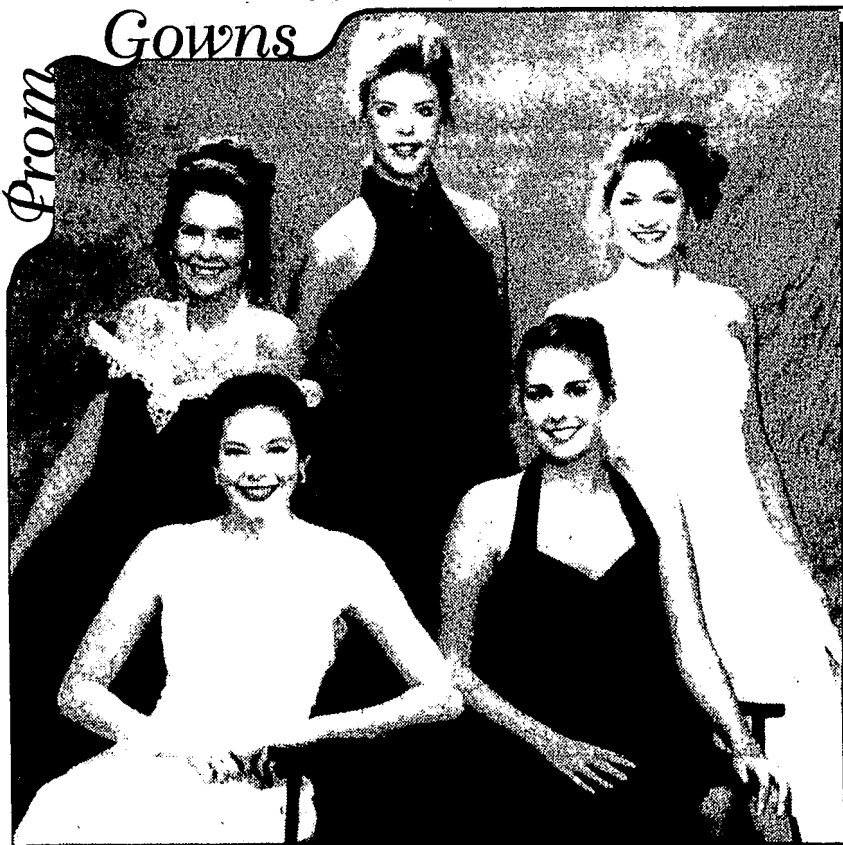
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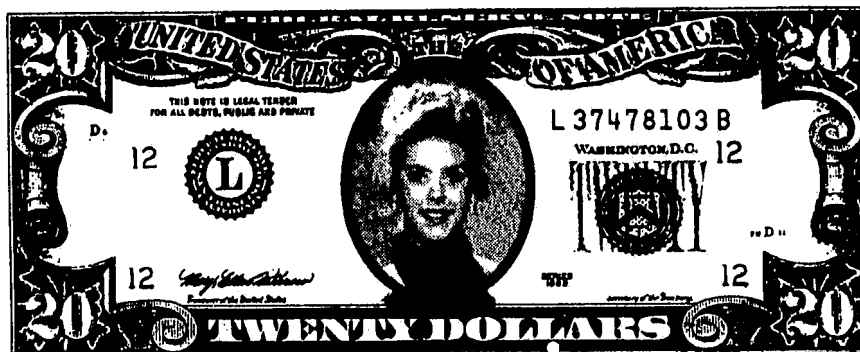
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# Around town

- "Buildings in the U. S.: a Survey of Architectural Styles," will be the subject of a talk Wednesday, March 22 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. Speaker is Jan Schimmelman, chair of the art and architecture department of Oakland University and a specialist in American art and architecture. The meeting is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society. For more information call 625-4654.
- The Independence Township Library will present a program on "Investing for College" on Tuesday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. Speaker is Scott Hazelton of Edward D. Jones & Co., who will present a non-sales talk outlining college costs and investment strategies. To register call 625-2212.
- The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will meet Saturday, March 18 at 6 p.m. at Cooper's Restaurant, 4737 Dixie Hwy., Waterford. Men and women of all occupations and denominations are welcome. Speaker will be Dan Roxbury, founder and president of Reach Out for Christ, an evangelistic faith ministry based in Holland. Call 625-5221 or 627-4498 for more information.
- The Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post #63 will have a St. Patrick's Day dinner Friday,

March 17. Hours are 5:30-7:30 p.m.; cost is \$5. At 9 p.m. a DJ will host karaoke and dancing. Tickets are \$5. The hall is located at 8047 Ortonville Rd. (m-15). For more information call 625-9912.

● Springfield Township will recognize Earth Day with a March for Parks Saturday, April 22 starting at 10 a.m. The march will take place at the Shiawassee Basin preserve nature Trail off Eaton Rd. in Davisburg. Marchers will walk the one-mile course to raise funds for Mill Pond Park improvement. If you or your organization would like to participate, call Springfield Township Parks and Recreation at 634-0412.

● The Clarkston Eagles present the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner Friday, March 17 beginning at 5 p.m. The evening includes entertainment and a 50-50 drawing. Proceeds benefit the Heart and Children's Fund. The hall is located at 5640 Maybee Rd. Call 625-9838 for more information.

● Bible talks will be held at the Independence Senior Center, 5980 Clarkston Rd. Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. on March 7, 14 and 21, and at the Hart Community Center, 495 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, on Thursdays, March 9, 16 and 23 also at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to these non-denominational, free talks, which focus on the life and teachings of Jesus Christ and the ministry he established. Call (810) 879-8356 for more information.

● Join the Michigan Camping Network for \$10 and receive a special discount camping card. The card entitles you to a 10-percent discount at more than 90 private campgrounds in Michigan and a subscription to Michigan Camping Journal. Send \$10 to the Michigan Camping Network/MAPCO, 9700 M-37 S., Buckley, Mi. 49620. For more information call 269-4068.

● A rummage and bake sale will be held at Mt. Bethel Methodist Church on Saturday, March 25 from

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The church is located at the corner of Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake roads.

● Photographs for senior discount cards will be taken at the Independence Township Senior Center on Monday, March 20 from 10 a.m. to noon. The cards offer discounts from various merchants to those at least 60 years old. For more information call 858-5180.

● A St. Patrick's Day mother-son dance will be held Wednesday, March 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Waterford Oaks Activity Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Rd., Waterford. Advance tickets are \$10 at the Waterford Parks and Rec. office, 5168 Civic Center Dr., Call 674-5441.

● Join the National Arbor Day Foundation during March and receive 10 free shade trees, a subscription to the foundation's publication and "The Tree Book." Send \$10 to the foundation at 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410 by March 31.

● Win an 1,800 square-foot ranch house on White Lake by purchasing a \$100 raffle ticket from For Our Children, Inc., a non-profit organization serving area children. The drawing will be held May 17 at Griff's Grill, Pontiac at 7 p.m. For more information call (313) 871-9136.

● The Rochester Attention Deficit Support Group will meet Thursday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rochester Hills Municipal Offices, Avon Rd. just west of Livernois. All are welcome. Call 652-4830 for more information.

● Tuesday Musicale of Pontiac will present its annual family day program Sunday, March 12 at 3 p.m. at Central United Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Rd. Program by Dance Dynamics Studio; refreshments will follow; the event is free and open to the public. Call 673-7939 for more information.

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# Carriage house owners add developer to suit against city

Redford residents Ray and Mary Jo Reinbolt have added Clarkston West Condominiums to their lawsuit against the City of Clarkston.

The couple want to dispose of an old stone structure on the property they purchased off Holcomb Road. It falls outside the historic district, but a resolution passed by Clarkston's City Council two years ago said the three outside stone walls had to stay.

A suit against the city was filed last summer after the Reinbolts found it would be more costly to restore the structure than to build a new one.

Now they have sued Vintage Construction, a developing company that owns Clarkston West Con-

dominiums where their lot is located.

The Reinbolts state a breach of contract renege on the original agreement made with the developer when the purchase agreement was signed.

"They said they could destroy it or build anew," said David Gorcyca, the Reinbolts' attorney. "That was specifically added when the Reinbolts purchased it, prior to the time of the resolution. They thought they could do what they wanted to do with no obstacles." Vintage Construction refused to comment.

Gorcyca is still waiting for a judgment from Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John McDonald on a motion to strike down the resolution. A pre-trial is pending.

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# New laws make prosecution more likely

As with other types of crime, it's not the victim's job to prosecute, it's the prosecutor's

Part two in a series on domestic violence

BY PEGGY MURRAY  
Oxford Leader Staff Writer

She pleaded with a local judge not to make her testify against her husband.

The 23-year-old pregnant Oxford woman's husband had repeatedly head-butted her for nearly 20 minutes, pushed on her abdomen with all his weight and told her he hadn't even come close to "hurting" her yet. Despite that and alleged previous beatings, she didn't want the abuse case to go forward.

Because of her reluctance, the judge dismissed the charges—assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

As he did so, he made a comment to the effect that domestic violence cases are the cholesterol that clogs the court system's arteries.

The defense attorney in that same case had urged the court to stay out of the matter. The woman's parents, by pushing for prosecution, were "breaking up a family," he said.

The attorney further explained that the whole incident happened because the victim had come home late. The couple, he advised, just needed time to "cool down."

That's not how the prosecutors viewed it. They viewed it as a crime and pushed successfully to get the charges reinstated. The man later pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five to 10 years in prison.

If that seems like an extreme example, police records show it is not. In Independence Township last summer, a man got mad at his wife because he came home and his dinner wasn't ready—his wife had been redecorating. Two days after her 32nd birthday, he gave her a bruised eye and arm and swollen cheek, shoulder and finger. He is awaiting trial.

In January, a 34-year-old Independence woman was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after her husband threw her to the floor, pulled hair from her head and pounded her head with his fists, all in front of their children, ages 15 and 7. Though the man claimed self-defense, he pled guilty at his arraignment in 52-2 District Court. He was sentenced to attend domestic violence classes.

Despite such examples, the comments of the judge and attorney above, coupled with a reluctance on the part of police officers to get involved in domestic violence cases, are troublesome, prosecutors say.

"There are people out there—and they're in positions of authority—who don't take the cases seriously. And that is a problem," said assistant prosecutor Carol Hackett Garagiola, who heads Oakland County's Domestic Violence Unit.

"No matter what your own personal attitude about this is, there is a community standard and that standard is, 'We're not going to tolerate it.'"

"The laws tell the police what they're supposed to do. And the laws tell the judges. The law says, 'Judge, you must issue that warrant even if the victim doesn't want to proceed.'"

New laws that took effect in July or that will take effect in April arm prosecutors with the tools to proceed with even difficult cases in which the victim is unwilling to help.

Those laws require magistrates to accept domestic violence complaints from people other than the victim.

They also make it more difficult for an abuser to repeatedly get off with probation and a clear record.

And, under the laws, threats to kill or physically injure a wife or person with whom one lived are prohibited.

Police officers must receive training and be provided policies outlining how domestic violence cases must be handled. Also, police must provide victims with information on injunctions or restraining orders.

## Sheriff's policy on domestic violence

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department's policy on domestic violence defines it in the very first line as "criminal behavior."

The policy sets forth goals which include arrest as the preferred response to domestic violence. The goals also include holding assailants responsible, protecting victims and reducing police call-backs.

The policy, dated November 1993, says deputies must arrest an assailant if there is probably or reasonable cause to believe a crime has been committed, including misdemeanor assault, aggravated assault or a violation of a domestic assault injunctive order. A warrant is not necessary for the arrest to take place.

The policy states, "A domestic violence call will initially be given the same priority as any other life threatening call . . . The call shall not be canceled at the request of the caller or any other party."

The laws create new classifications for domestic violence crimes—simple domestic assault and aggravated domestic assault. Penalties for repeated domestic assaults will increase with each offense.

Kim Waldron, deputy director for HAVEN, Help Against Violent Encounters Now, said the new laws are certainly beneficial, but hardly the sole solution.

"I think it's a wonderful starting ground in terms of raising awareness about domestic violence and bringing additional training and resources to police working in domestic violence situations," Waldron said. "In the past they had to go on numerous trouble runs and didn't have the ability to arrest unless the victim was willing to press charges. I think we're beginning a foundation of stronger laws and taking abuse out of the hands of victims in terms of whether she wants to be responsible for prosecuting or not."

Using the tools provided by the laws is key to keeping violence from escalating, Hackett Garagiola said.

## If you are a victim

Domestic violence tends to escalate from the push or shove stages to more serious, injuring violence. If you've been hit once, it could happen again.

Alcohol is a factor, not the cause, of many domestic assaults. If someone is drunk and hits you, it's an indication the person has two problems—alcohol and violence. Discontinuing one isn't necessarily going to stop the other.

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"What has to happen is swift, strong response from the criminal justice system," the prosecutor said. "If it's a very serious offense, set a bond so they can't re-injure the person. If they're out on bond, there should always be a no-contact order. That should just be a matter of course."

The new laws do reinforce the idea that a victim isn't required to testify for the case to proceed, Hackett Garagiola said. It is not the victim's responsibility to prosecute; it's the prosecutor's, she said.

"Historically, crimes have been prosecuted without cooperation of the victim," she said. "If you think about it, the most obvious is a homicide. You look at what evidence is available, you gather the evidence—police reports, medical reports, 911 tapes, witness statements, photographs, fingerprints—and you prosecute

the case. If you think about an armed robbery situation, you don't ask the people, 'Do you think the prosecution should proceed?' No, you focus on the criminal."

Reluctance on the victim's part is not unusual in domestic violence cases, Hackett Garagiola said. In fact, some victims will excuse, cover up and protect their abuser, she said.

"When I go in on a case, the more serious the violence is, the more outrageous the cases are in terms of what's happened—choking, stabbing—those are the cases that I expect very little victim cooperation, if any," she said. "The reason for that is in order for the abuse to have gotten to that point, it has to have been going on for so long that the woman actually believes that she can't get out."

"It also is likened to the Stockholm Syndrome and prisoners of war. It's almost as though they're grateful that this person who has the power to take their life isn't doing it. It's very complicated—psychologically, socially, economically."

As frustrating as that may be, it is imperative that representatives of the criminal justice system educate themselves so they understand the pressures of a victim, she said.

"If we all understand the complexity—if the judges understand it, if police officers understand it—they're not going to be surprised or frustrated if it happens. Well, maybe frustrated," Hackett Garagiola said. "They'll respond appropriately, even if she's going back or saying she doesn't want this person to be prosecuted or if she's saying this didn't happen when it's very clear that it did happen."

And there are judges, prosecutors and police officers who have taken the time to educate themselves, the prosecutor said.

"They understand how serious the problem is," she said. "They know what the law requires of them. And they understand the dynamics of what's going on in a domestic violence situation."

But for those who haven't been taught about the dynamics of the abuser/victim relationship and how such cases should be handled, new required police policies on how to handle domestic assaults can help.

Mandatory officer training also is intended to take away the veil that so often shrouded these "private matters."

Hackett Garagiola said the new laws provide necessary tools, but those struggling to protect victims must overcome century-old attitudes that were once reinforced by law.

"I think, historically, domestic violence was perceived as a private matter," said Hackett Garagiola. "It happened in the home and that was perceived outside the realm of police and prosecutors and criminal procedure. It used to be perfectly acceptable for a man to beat his wife."

Laws are just now casting away those notions.

"The phrase Rule of Thumb actually came from a law in England that said it was legally permissible to beat your wife as long as the stick you used was no thicker than the man's thumb," Hackett Garagiola said. "The laws hadn't kept up with treating women as fully human and viewing them as fully entitled to bodily integrity. It's finally catching up—you beat anyone and it's a crime."

"All that's happening now is not necessarily extra protection for women and children in their homes, it's just treating them the same as you would treat stranger violence. Giving them the benefit of the protection of police and laws that anyone is supposed to have anyway."

## Domestic violence workshop

On March 28, Carol Hackett Garagiola of the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office and Kimberly Mason of HAVEN will lead a session of The People's Law School devoted to domestic violence. Judge Susan Moiseev of 46th District Court will act as moderator.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Oakland County Bar Center, 1760 S. Telegraph Rd., Suite 100, Bloomfield Hills. Call 334-3400 to register.

## Milestones



### LaDuke-Lamm

Vern and Cheryl LaDuke of Grayling announce the engagement of their daughter Jannice to Frederick Lamm, son of Tom and Sally Lamm of Clarkston. The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Grayling High School and a 1993 graduate of Central Michigan University. She is a certified recreational therapist employed at HealthSource, Saginaw. The prospective groom is a 1990 graduate of Clarkston High School. He is a student at Central Michigan University, expecting to graduate in May 1995, and is currently completing his student teaching. An August 1995 wedding is being planned.

Bradley John Barker was born to Jack and Marnie (Meehan) Barker of Clarkston Feb. 5, 1995 at Troy Beaumont Hospital. He weighed 10 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces and was 21 inches long. He has a sister, Haley, 15 months. Grandparents



are John and Sandy Meehan of Clarkston and Jack and Diane Barker of Troy. Great-grandparents are Joyce Holman of Clarkston, Leone Barker of Florida, Julie Meehan of Royal Oak and June DeTavernier of Troy. Aunts and uncles include Matt Meehan of Tucson, AZ. and Julie Barker of Troy.

## At school

● Jeremy Deloney of Clarkston made the Dean's List at the University of Dayton for the winter semester. The honor requires a 3.5 or better grade point average. Jeremy is an economics major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deloney.

● Bruce D. Worden, a sophomore at the University of Michigan School of Art, made the Dean's List for the second year with his all A performance fall semester. Bruce is a 1993 graduate of Clarkston High School and the son of David and Sharen Worden of Springfield Township.

## Business briefs

● Craig Mungons of Clarkston was the producer on a 30-second television spot which received second place at the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association's fourth annual "Excellence in Marketing" awards.

Mungons works in the Detroit office of Bozell Worldwide Advertising. The winning ad was a 30-second spot for Cellular One. A subsidiary of Bozell, Jacobs, Kenyon & Eckhardt, Bozelle Worldwide is the 13th largest U. S. advertising agency. In addition to Cellular One, Detroit clients include Chrysler, Consumers Power, Hush Puppies, Rockwell and the American Red Cross.

## Reunions

● The Clarkston High School class of 1970 is planning a 25-year reunion and needs to hear from class members. For more information call Paula Crawford Wood at (810) 625-8007 or Sandy Buzzell Isaacs at (810) 623-0204.

## In service

● Marine Pvt. Phillip Hinson, son of Sandra Webb of Clarkston, recently completed recruit training at Parris Island, S. C. He is a 1994 graduate of Waterford Mott High School.

● Marine 2nd Lt. Benjamin O'Rourke, son of Patrick and Jane O'Rourke of Clarkston, recently graduated from The Basic School at Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va. During the course newly commissioned officers are prepared for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force. O'Rourke, a 1990 Clarkston High School graduate, joined the Marines in May 1994. He is a 1994 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, where he received a BA.

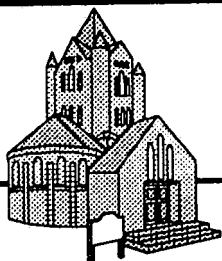
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**EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:** Treasurer of student council; treasurer of senior class; president of Interact; co-chair of fund-raising for Blue and Gold; National Honor Society; Students Against Drunk Driving; Spanish Club; Wolf; student rep. to PTSA; student rep to district-wide reproductive health committee; second year varsity soccer; fourth year varsity tennis; summer swim team at Deer Lake Racquet Club.

"I love to be involved. I get it all in somehow."

**HONORS, AWARDS:** Ninth grade English award; Who's Who Among American High School Students; chenille letter; two chenille pins; Girls State; varsity tennis most improved player, freshman year, two-time MVP and co-captain; scholar athlete award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; JV soccer MVP.

**FAVORITE CLASS AND/OR TEACHER:** "My human anatomy class last year with William Mackson. He made the class really enjoyable and it never seemed like work. He is a teacher that everyone can tell really loves teaching. He has respect and patience for all his students and everyone loves his class. Although science is not usually my favorite subject, I really loved this class."



**JOB:** Cook at Chippers at Spring Lake Country Club. Worked last summer and is now working weekends and after school.

**HEROES:** "My mom. She's gone through a lot in her life and become really strong through it all. I hope one day I can become a great person like her."

**FAVORITE LUNCH FOOD:** "If I even have any

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**FAVORITE MUSICAL GROUP:** "I like almost all types of music, but if I needed to pick a group it would be the Beastie Boys."

**A GOOD BOOK SHE'S READ:** "It would probably be between two books, 'Catcher in the Rye' by J. D. Salinger and 'A Separate Peace' by John Knowles.

**THE SECRET TO HER ACADEMIC SUCCESS:** "Not getting too stressed out about my grades and school in general. If you spend all your time worrying about grade points, you miss a lot of high school. High school is a lot more than just grades; it's getting involved in activities (sports, clubs) and social activities. My success has come from trying to do my best and having fun with it all."

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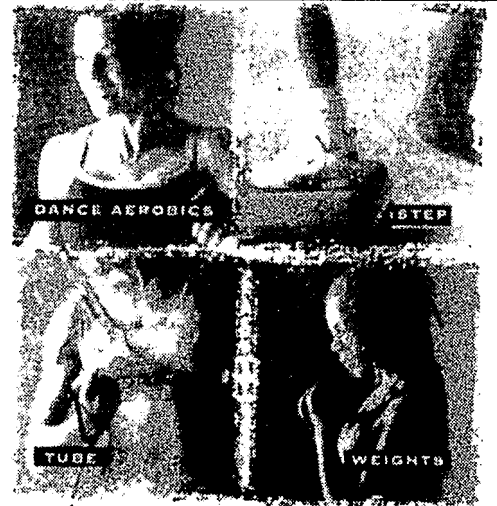
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If people try to duplicate or imitate the original design, Basinger says "you can't tell what's new and what's old. That destroys history and the integrity of the historic structure."

But the new ordinance, being more lenient, allows more latitude, she says.

"It really is difficult to put the ordinance in

specific terms."

Presently she is using a database in the local history room at Independence Township Library to compile information on each historic house in the district. And she encourages residents to call her if they have any old photos or documents.

"We're hoping to take the guesswork out," Basinger said. "So 10 years from now, people will buy a house like mine and will know when the garage was built or the gazebo ... for history's sake and so they will know how to accurately restore it."

It's all a part of the Commission's work to leave a legacy for future Clarkstonites.

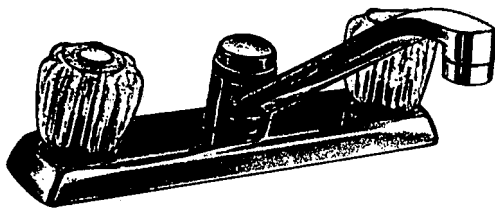
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"We took a long time to prepare the groundwork for this ordinance. We spent a couple of years explaining to people why it was important for property values. "Not just preserving for now — but for future generations."

Copies of the Clarkston Historic District Ordinance may be obtained from City Hall, 375 Depot. An information sheet on how and when you need to apply for Historic District Commission approval is also available. City Hall's number is 625-1559. For a book list regarding historic structures, call Susan Basinger at 625-0976.

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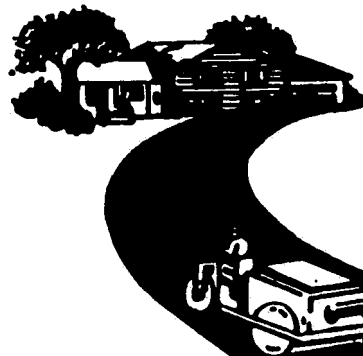
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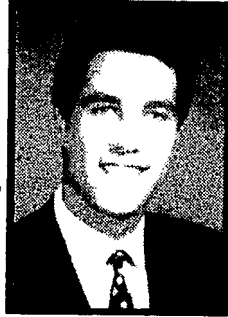
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# Racer urges academy to 'take it to the limit'

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

Students in the brand new Oakland Science Math and Technology Academy heard from one of their own who's made it big last week.

Andris Samson, a junior at the University of Michigan and driver on the US champion solar car team, spoke to the first class of OSMTech students Friday at the Oakland Technical Center Northwest on Big Lake Rd. Not-so-coincidentally, he is himself a graduate of a math/science academy, the Kalamazoo Area Mathematics and Science Center.

The 47 students enrolled in OSMTech split their day between their seven home high schools and the tech center. Samson was able to answer the students' questions about whether the struggle is worth the trouble, whether the academy helped him get into college—and oh, yeah—he answered a lot of questions about the race and the car as well.

Samson gave a lot of credit for his success at UM to his years in the academy. "I breezed through my first two years of college," he said. When he arrived at UM he found he had much more computer experience than his peers and was welcomed onto the racing team because of what he had to offer.

"I believe having two schools to call home was such an enriching experience," he said. "In the end you gain two times as much information."

Samson joined the UM race team, which had already won a championship in 1990, in 1991. "I walked in the door and said, 'I'm ready to learn. Give me something to do.' For me there was no transition."

He played the students, all freshmen, a video of the



OSMTech student Pa Yang (right) talks with Andris Samson of the UM solar car racing team.

race which showed the rigors of Sun Rayce '93 as well as the amount of education and know-how that went into winning. Using a \$200,000 computer, undergraduate students designed and built their car "from scratch" with mostly donated funds. Then they drove it on a seven-day, 1,000-mile race from Texas to Minnesota at an average speed of 39 miles per hour, beating out the best solar cars 33 U.S. universities could turn out.

That required knowledge about aerodynamics, weather, solar collection and storage, computers, auto repair—"400 to 500 decisions a day," Samson said. The cars, as the video showed, were each unique in their design. But the UM car took the lead only two hours into the race, and stayed there most of the way. One rainy day,

it was the only car to get through the entire day without running out of battery power.

"Things like this you don't normally get to do as a college student and here we were doing this every day of our lives," Samson said, still sounding a bit awed by it all. "When you go into college, you'll be ready to do stuff like this. They were amazed at how much I knew (coming out of the academy) and how clearly I thought in the scientific method."

Samson said when he looks back on his high school days, he still remembers his home school for the extra-curricular activities, such as the newspaper and sports. But his academic memories are all from the academy.

"Rest assured; this is definitely going to be worth it," he said. "I've gotten to travel around the world, I've raced against some of the best engineers in the world... That's the kind of challenge that lies before you... You can make a difference."

"He inspired me," said Pa Yang, an OSMTech student from Pontiac, after Samson's talk. She also hopes to attend UM and took a little extra time to talk to Samson as her classmates were leaving.

Pa said attending OSMTech is a challenge. She has a one-hour bus ride each way and "I only see my friends during lunch," she said.

Despite the rigors, she'll be back next year as a sophomore, and 175 students have applied for next year's freshman class. Applications are due by March 17.

"You as a group are pioneers in this new adventure," Samson told the students. And he shared with them the philosophy of his racing team—"take it to the limit."

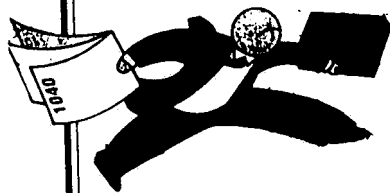
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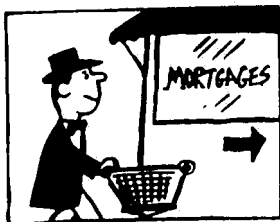


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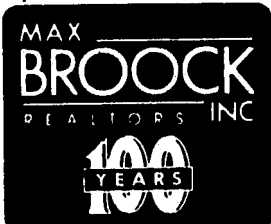
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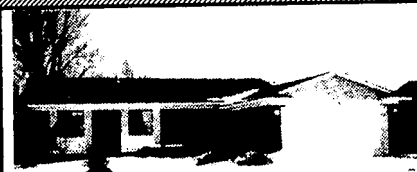
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# Obituaries

## Pearlie Chadek

Pearlie Mae (Daily) Chadek, 83, of Waterford died March 3, 1995.

Ms. Chadek was retired from General Motors Truck & Coach.

She is survived by a son, Golman "Bill" (Eunice) Dillon Sr. of Rochester Hills; two grandchildren, the Rev. Golman (Kathy) Dillon Jr. of South Dakota and Beianca (Tyrone) Cobb of Rochester Hills; four great-grandchildren, Audra, Aaron, Nathan and Justin; one great-great granddaughter; two brothers, Hardy Skelton of Waterford and Dewey Skelton of Seattle; and two sisters, Liddy Strong and Helen Adams, both of Malden, MO.

Funeral services were yesterday (Tuesday) at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with the Rev. Roland Baker officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery.

## Clarence Hagerman

Clarence Arthur Hagerman, 88, of Clarkston died March 4, 1995.

Mr. Hagerman was retired from Fisher Body, Pontiac, Local 5960 and was a member of United Bethel Church in Waterford.

He is survived by his wife Martha; a son, Richard (Ardis) James of South Branch; nine grandchildren, Lisa, Marc, Gerald, Terry, Shelia, Sandy, Gloria, Harold and Michael; a sister, Geraldine Lechner of Waterford; and a niece, Joyce T. Tipolt of Pontiac.

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

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Humane Society.

## Evelyn Howe

Evelyn Howe of Lake Orion died on Feb. 24, 1995. She was 78.

She was the wife of the late Ernest.

She is survived by her children, Ronald and his wife Barbara of Lake Orion, Brian and his wife Karen of Attica and Linda Robertson of Clarkston; her eight grandchildren; and her seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services took place Feb. 27 from the Lake Orion Chapel, Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

## Henry Sanger

Henry W. ("Hank") Sanger, 72, of Waterford died Feb. 27, 1995.

Mr. Sanger was a member of Cedar Lodge #60 F & AM, Clarkston and the Joseph C. Bird Eastern Star, Local 614 Teamsters. He was retired from Fleet Carrier.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Jo; five daughters, Cheryl (Ron) Grams of Ann Arbor, Terri Mason of California, Toni (Rod) Martin of Prescott, Carol (Chris) Ostrander of Arizona and Sunni Sanger of Clarkston; eight grandchildren, Danielle, Wayne, Erik, Tami, Shauna, Zac, Jennifer and Ron; one great-grandchild; and two sisters, Loretta Baril of Clarkston and Lorraine Gasaway of Waterford.

A funeral service was held Friday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with the Rev. Jim Combs officiating. Burial followed in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the University of Michigan Medical Center, MI Transplant Fund "Kidney Research."

## Mary Schupp

Mary Schupp, 98, of Treasure Island, FL, formerly of Clarkston, died March 4, 1995.

She is survived by a son, George Schupp of Texas; a daughter, Peg (Mike) Mihalcheon; four grandchildren, Chris Tomlin of Texas, Pam (Louie) Karamanos of Florida, Diane (Kevin) Sutherland of Clarkston, and Kurt (Karen) Mihalcheon of Florida; and three great-grandchildren, Krystal, Michael and Blake.

Graveside services will be held in St. Petersburg, FL.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of the Florida Suncoast, 300 East Bay Drive, Largo, FL, 34630.

### Tickets still available for benefit play

Tickets for a performance of "Rashomon" by the Clarkston Village Players that will benefit Lighthouse North are still available.

The benefit performance is scheduled for March 16. Tickets are \$12 and include hors d'oeuvres, beverages and a chance at a grand prize drawing. To RSVP call Wendy or Holly at 673-4949.

"Lighthouse Clarkston services area residents in time of need," said Wendy Halsey, branch manager of the non-profit's branch in Independence Township. "Fund-raisers such as this play are vital to the continuance of services to our neighbors."


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# Courthouse fire claim is paid off

A very large check, whose amount has not been disclosed, was turned over by State Farm Insurance last week to the owners of the former 52-2 District courthouse, which burned last Devils Night.

Donna McCloskey, owner of the D. K. McCloskey Agency on M-15, which insured the building, turned the check over to Richard Ayers, one of the owners of the building, last week.

There was nothing unusual about the transaction "other than the size of the check," said Tom McCloskey, refusing to disclose the amount. He also refused to comment on the cause of the fire. Rumor has blamed a space heater for months.

"The only correct answer is we don't know," he

said. "We couldn't eliminate all other causes" due to the extent of the damage, he added.

The fire scene was investigated by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, State Farm Insurance and by a firm hired by Oakland County, the building's principal tenant. The investigation took longer than expected, McCloskey said, but "It was handled rather quickly. I think it was handled well."

"We're very pleased," he continued. "It was very amicable. Everybody understands it was a very large loss . . ."

"Somebody said, 'Gee; don't you guys feel bad writing such a big check?' Well, no. Actually I was kind of proud. We had it insured properly and were able to deliver on the promise."

Ayers was on vacation this week and could not be reached for comment. However it appears the courthouse will be rebuilt at its old location. Independence Township plans to build a new fire/police building nearby. Water is now available at the site so the new building can be served by sprinklers and hydrants, which were not available when it was originally built.

Donna McCloskey turns over a check to Richard Ayers to rebuild the 52-2 District courthouse.



## Corrections

● An "at school" item in last week's milestones page contained an error. It should have read as follows:

Christina Gibson of Clarkston received a BS degree from Western Michigan University at the end of the fall semester. She had no major but three minors: elementary education, English and science.

● The name of Mercedes Combs was omitted from the Honor Roll for Sashabaw Middle School last week. She received a 3.0 or better grade point average and is a seventh-grader.

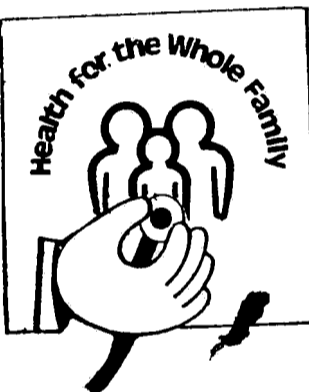
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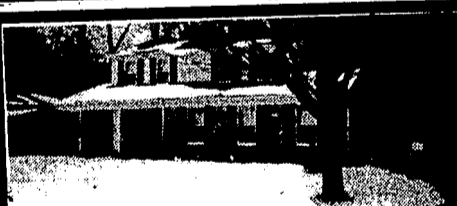
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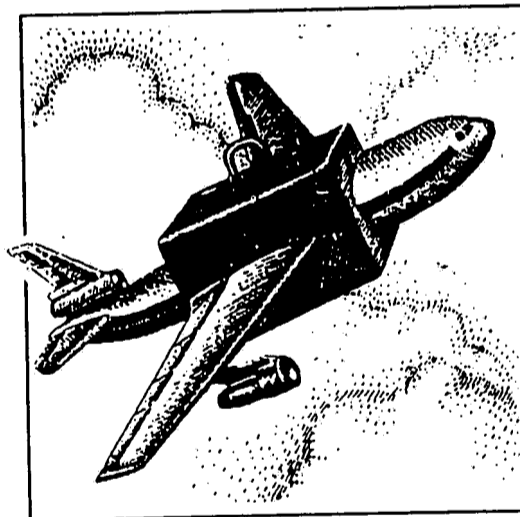
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## Sheriff's log for Independence Township

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27**, larceny by trick on Ortonville Rd. An employee of a cleaners said a woman came into the store, pretended to call the owner, then received \$50 by claiming the owner had cleared it. The sheriff's department received another fraud complaint two days earlier and is working on the possibility they could both have been perpetrated by the same woman.

**Threats on Dixie.** Three teenagers, two from Waterford and one from Clarkston, are suspects.

**Non-injury accidents on Sashabaw and on Dixie.**

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28**, a 35-year-old Oxford man was reported for harassing his ex-girlfriend on Andersonville Rd.

**Larceny of \$580 worth of building materials from a home under construction on Cedar Knoll.**

**A hole was put in a bay window, possibly by a pellet gun, on Dvorak.**

**A woman was reported for harassment on Westview.**

**A Clarkston man reported his brakes failed as he was driving on Maybee.** In order to avoid an intersection he drove into a parking lot, hitting two cars.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1**, threats on Maybee.

**A 16-year-old Clarkston boy was caught trying to steal liquor from a Sashabaw Rd. store.** Police will petition Probate Court due to his age.

**Non-injury accidents on Balmoral Terrace and on Waterford Rd.**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 2**, a 34-year-old Metamora man stopped for a traffic violation on Dixie was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

**A stalking complaint was filed on Ortonville Rd. against a 49-year-old Clarkston man who has similar charges pending against him in Waterford.**

**Two non-injury accidents were reported on Sashabaw.**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 3**, larceny of a purse on Waterford Rd. A resident said she got a call from a man who claimed to have found her purse, which she didn't even know was missing. When she retrieved the purse, two wallets containing ID, credit cards, etc. were missing. One was later found on Clinton; the second was found on Ennismore the next day.

**Illegal use of emergency lights on Parview.** A driver reported he was taillgated by someone who turned

on his red emergency lights, then passed him at a high rate of speed. According to the report, the man turned out to be a former firefighter. Police warned him not to do it again.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 4**, an 18-year-old Davisburg woman was caught trying to steal whiskey from a Sashabaw Rd. market.

**Deputies were called to a clinic after a 17-year-old Clarkston boy went there for treatment from an assault he received at a party on Fourth Street.** The man responsible received a ticket.

**Lost or stolen license plate on Allen Rd.**

**Non-injury accident on Clarkston Rd.**

**SUNDAY, MARCH 5**, felony warrant arrest on I-75. A Grand Blanc man stopped for speeding was found to be wanted for bad-check writing. He was arrested and his car impounded.

**Non-injury accident on the I-75 exit ramp at Dixie.** The Oakland County Sheriff's Independence sub-station has responded to 1,854 calls this year through March 5.

### Kelley pleads no contest

Clarkston resident Dawn Marie Kelley pled no contest in Oakland County Circuit Court Feb. 28 on 13 felony charges of uttering and publishing and forgery. Sentencing has been set for March 28, at which time she will also be sentenced for being a habitual criminal.

Meanwhile, Kelley was scheduled to be arraigned on more similar charges by the Waterford Police Department on Tuesday, again before Circuit Court Judge Steven Andrews.

Kelley was the subject of a Clarkston News story in December about a string of bad checks she wrote using the identification of a Springfield Township woman. That woman has now filed a civil suit against Kelley.

It's not the first time Kelley has been in court. In 1986 she pled guilty to similar charges and paid back over \$26,000 in restitution.

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## Fire call

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27**, possible carbon monoxide problem on Parview. Carbon monoxide was detected in the stove.

**Smoke investigation on Maple.** The smoke was found to be coming from a burning barrel.

**Slip and fall on Algonquin; one to an area hospital.**

**Natural death on Meyers.**

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1**, injured skier at Pine Knob; one to an area hospital.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 2**, odor investigation on Old Sturbridge. A bad furnace motor was blamed.

**Medical on N. Eston.**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 3**, medicals on Clintonville Rd., on Old Cove and on Newcastle.

**Odor investigation on Wellesley Terrace.**

**Carbon monoxide alarm on Miller.** Low levels of the gas were detected.

**Gas odor on Northview.** Consumers Power investigated along with the fire department.

**Medicals on S. Main and on Waldon.** In each case, a patient with a possible heart attack was transported to an area hospital.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 4**, medicals on Clintonville, on M-15, on Eastview and on Whipple Lake Rd.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 5**, medicals on Clarkston Rd., on Hummingbird and on I-75.

**Injury accidents on Dixie and on Hadley.**

**Carbon monoxide alarm on Tiohero.**

*The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 294 calls so far this year through 7:45 a.m. March 6.*

## Clarkston Police

**MONDAY, FEB. 27**, an Ortonville woman was arrested for drunk driving after she ran a red light at M-15 and Washington. She was taken to Oakland County Jail where she posted bond the next day.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1**, a Pontiac man was arrested on nine outstanding warrants when the car he was a passenger in was stopped for illegal plates. After doing a routine check, the officer found the man wanted on three warrants out of Waterford, one out of Oakland County and five out of Florida. He was taken to Oakland county jail and will be extradited back to Florida. One of the charges is assault with intent to commit murder.

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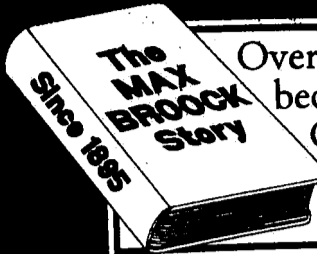
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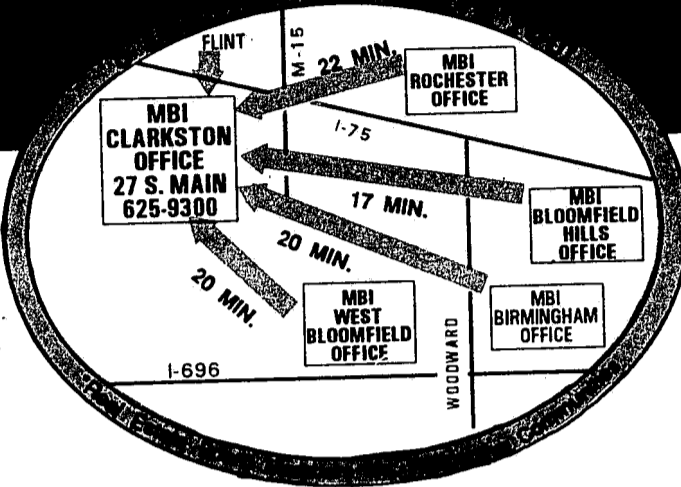


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# SPORTS

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Section B

## Effort there but state title slips away *Flint Northern depth too much for Wolves*

BY DARREL W. COLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the end, the Wolves went as far as they could go.

The Clarkston wrestling team finished as Class A runners-up after losing to Flint Northern, 37-24 March 4 at Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek. But despite the score the Wolves showed why they are champions too.

CHS, 24-2 overall, opened the Class A Final Eight with a convincing 47-15 win over Troy in the quarter-finals March 3, thanks to five pins. In the semi-finals on March 4, the Wolves met up with Livonia Stevenson and won a close one 31-27.

Against Northern (who beat Temperance-Bedford and Holt) in the finals, CHS battled back hard from an almost insurmountable deficit. Even when Wolves wrestlers lost, they battled hard.

"There wasn't a single kid who wrestled badly, but on top of that you also have to have some things happen for you to get an edge," said a proud coach Mike DeGain.

Northern ran up a 22-0 lead before senior co-captain Corey Grant (134 pounds) pinned his opponent in the second period.

After Chad Auten (142) was pinned by Gyhandi Hill, #1 in the state at that weight, junior Jeremy Lafferty (151) came back with a 14-10 decision, at a time a Northern win would have earned them the title.

Lafferty struggled in the first two periods and was down 7-5 after the second. A furious and determined final period earned him the win.

Next up was senior P.J. Vandermeer, who dominated his match and finally pinned his opponent in the second period.

The pin gave the Wolves hope although they were still down 28-15.

Senior co-captain Armin Michelsen (172) found himself battling a tougher-than-expected opponent in Mike Weissend, 46-8 and a state qualifier at 160. Northern made the move in hopes Michelsen wouldn't get a pin. It worked, although Michelsen still got the 8-4 decision.

Junior Joe DeGain came out with blazing intensity also and easily pinned Willie McNabb in the first period.

With the score 28-24, the showdown now was between senior Brett Rebb, 40-10 state qualifier and Courtney String, 35-6 state qualifier. Rebb, who as usual was outweighed by 30 pounds, battled hard but couldn't overcome String's size and strength and lost 8-6.

String was ahead 4-1 after the first and 6-3 after the second period. Despite Rebb giving all he had String, whose several mysterious injury timeouts during the match looked more like rest timeouts, was too much.

Northern won the title but finished the season at 13-16 overall. They had to forfeit 12 wins during the season for using an ineligible wrestler.

As the reality of taking second set in, the Wolves



The 1994-95 Clarkston Wolves wrestling team poses after they captured the Class A runner-up team trophy March 4 (See Page 16B for state individual finals preview).

bench was full of teary-eyed wrestlers. At that moment they weren't happy with accepting the runner-up trophy. But, as seniors Rebb, Vandermeer, Grant and Michelsen confirmed, they will look back with pride at how far they've come this season.

"You practice all year and the goal was to be state champs," said Rebb. "You are proud but it's still a let down."

Grant said the seniors, who include Jesse Laycock and Scott Hund, will remember how much work they put into this season. "The reason we were good as a team was because we think we worked harder and were in better shape than anyone else. Coach DeGain said he figured we all put in 14,000 hours of wrestling in four years."

Competition also had a hand in the team's success this season, according to Vandermeer and Grant.

Vandermeer said, "We killed each other in practice everyday and it made us all better."

Winning for the Wolves against Troy were Dave Ziemann (106), Mick (112), Jason Tienfenback (119) on a pin, Laycock (126), Grant (134) on a pin, Lafferty (151), Vandermeer (160) on a pin, Michelsen (172) on

a pin, DeGain (185) and Rebb (215) on a pin.

Winning against Stevenson were: Ziemann, Mick, Laycock on a pin, Grant, Vandermeer on a pin, Michelsen and Joe DeGain.

Clarkston gave Stevenson their only loss of the season.

Coach DeGain is not only proud at his team's effort in the finals, but also the way they carried themselves throughout the entire season. DeGain admits he tried to keep the team focused from beginning to end, and they never wavered in their focus.

"They were consistent the whole year and never lost that intensity," he said. "In the middle of the OAA season we lost two county champions to injury (Joe DeGain and Chad Auten) and we still won the title. It showed me then that this team could overcome a lot."

DeGain said the loss in the finals was tough on the wrestlers at first but as they look back on this season, they will realize they had an incredible run. "Everyday that goes by I think they all feel better about themselves ... they're chests are puffing out more every day," said DeGain, laughing.

## Sports shorts

### Graves is GVSU bound

Jason Graves, who rushed for over 1,600 yards for the Clarkston football team, signed with Grand Valley State University's football team on a tuition scholarship.

Led by Graves, a senior who is currently starting for the Wolves basketball team, the football squad finished 9-2 losing in the regional finals.

Graves said the Division II university wants him to play running back but also worked him out as a receiver.

● John Sajdak of Independence Township took first place in the one-meter diving event at the Catholic League Swim Meet Sunday at Dondero High School. A junior at Brother Rice High School, John was scheduled to attend regional competition March 7 and is a former state qualifier. His team is the defending Class A state champ and took nine of 11 firsts at the league meet. John has been on the team since he was a freshman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sajdak.

# Season ends in district loss; High goals prove out of reach

BY DARREL W. COLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

An excellent performance against Rochester Adams March 1 was supposed to carry over to the district tournament.

But instead the Clarkston girls volleyball team couldn't pull off a first round victory over Waterford Mott March 4 and lost 15-7, 11-15, 1-15.

"We played well in the first and got off to a nice lead, but in the second they got out to a big lead, we got back within two or three but just couldn't score," said coach Gordie Richardson.

In the final set, the Wolves were down only 4-1 to start but "Mott's sixth server scored eight points and we made errors and seemed to lose our poise," coach said.

The Wolves ended their season at 18-19-8 overall, not at all what the team had planned on going into the season. Richardson understands the "kids are extremely disappointed" but said they did get better late in the season and always worked hard.

"This is a great group of kids and I enjoyed coaching them all. We had a lot of improvement as the season went on but, for one reason or another, we just couldn't get it done."

Richardson said his players are not only good athletes but excellent students, with a team grade point average of 3.25.

The Wolves headed into the districts on a positive note with a three-match win over Adams, 15-10, 15-17, 15-13. It was a big win because the Wolves had lost many more third matches this season than they had won.

"That was an exciting match for us and we'd hoped something like that would carry over for us. We were behind in all three matches but we fought back and that was exactly what we were looking for," the coach said.

On the game the Wolves served at a 91 percent rate. Several players excelled for the Wolves including: Carey Haven, 18-of-22 attacking with 10 kills, 9-of-9



Nickie Hard gets her hit blocked against Waterford Mott in the first round of districts March 4.

serve receptions, 10 blocks; Lisa Herron 17-of-19 attacking with 8 kills; Margie McNeil, 14-of-15 with 4 kills; Marty Kuechle, 13-of-16 with 4 kills, 12-of-12 serving, 8-of-8 serve receptions; Nickie Wynn, 12-of-12 attacking with 4 kills, 16 assists, 19-of-21 serving with 3 aces; Nicole Bauer, 14-of-14 serving, 12-of-12 serve receptions.

The team banquet is scheduled for March 8.

## Jv sports

By Michael Romeln

### Basketball

The JV basketball team at Clarkston finished its season last week, splitting a pair of games.

On Feb. 28 the Wolves had all kinds of problems with Pontiac Northern. "We played a terrible game," said Coach Mike Kaul. "The first half was the worst half of basketball we have played all year."

It would be difficult to say it better. Clarkston was down by 25 points at halftime, a 44-19 margin. The way Northern was playing, Clarkston had little chance of mounting any type of comeback.

But the Wolves came out at halftime and began to play better. Regardless, it was not enough. The Huskies

### JV hoops end season at 13-7 overall

were just too quick. The Wolves committed over 20 turnovers for the first time this season, and went down in defeat, 63-46.

Chad Bailey led the Wolves with 10 points and Matt Brown played an excellent game, contributing seven.

Friday night was a much better one for the Wolves. Clarkston played their final game at Pontiac Central, and came away with a much deserved 50-43 victory.

However, it was close the whole game. It was tied at 34 at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth, though, Clarkston turned it up a notch. The Wolves played an excellent final four minutes, led by Mike Maitrott, who went 5-6 on free throws and also added 10 points. Brown again played well, also scoring 10.

Clarkston's final record was 13-7.

### Volleyball

The JV volleyball team finished its season with an easy win March 1. The game, originally scheduled for Feb. 27, was dominated by Clarkston. They beat Rochester Adams, 16-14, 15-5.

"We really played well," said Suzanne Schmidt. "It was a nice end to the season."

# Wolves crush Pontiac Northern for OAA title

BY DARREL W. COLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

No one expected a blowout. Not even Clarkston basketball coach Dan Fife.

But that's just what the Wolves came up with as they crushed Pontiac Northern 73-51 Feb. 28 and clinched the Oakland Activities Association Division I title with a 9-1 record. Northern finished second in the OAA at 7-3 and could have tied for the title with a win.

Clarkston lost to the Huskies earlier in the season in overtime. "I think it was really a hold-over from the Flint Northern game," said Fife, referring to his team's four-point loss Feb. 17 to the state's #1 ranked squad. "We knew we could play with anyone and the last time we played Pontiac Northern we may have been too up for them. These kids have a lot to prove to themselves and they did that."

CHS also beat non-division foe Pontiac Central 56-39 March 3 to finish the season at 18-2 overall.

"It's the first year of the OAA and we won the title, it's quite an accomplishment for the kids," the coach said.

The Wolves will begin district play at Romeo

March 8, 7 p.m. vs. the winner of the Romeo/Lapeer East game. The winner will advance to the district final March 11 at 1 p.m.

Against Northern, it took the Wolves a while to get warmed up, having a 14-13 lead after the first quarter. But from there on the defense clamped down and the offense got into gear.

CHS jumped out to a 33-22 halftime lead and then extended that to 46-31 lead after the third quarter.

Senior Jeremy Fife played a spectacular floor game with 10 assists and nine points while his brother freshman Dane Fife scored 21 points, including 6-of-6 free throws. Reserve guard Ryan Schapman came through with 11 points while senior reserve guard Pat Mulligan played a strong defensive game and scored seven points.

Also contributing to the win were senior forward Jason Graves with 10 points and senior center Brad Agar with seven points.

The Wolves struggled offensively against Pontiac Central and ended the first half in a 20-20 tie.

"We didn't start out well there," coach Fife said. "I had some people come up to me and say, 'I bet you really yelled at them during halftime,' but my feeling is

we have enough seniors that we know what we should be doing. With that being the last game and we were already 17-2 there was no reason to yell."

Fife was right because his team came out in the second half and proceeded to blow Central out, outscoring them 23-9 in the third quarter.

Schapman was the much-needed offensive spark for the Wolves as he scored 17 points. "He came in and shot the ball well for us. He's really found his role with our team," coach Fife said about the transfer from Imlay City.

Agar was the usual defensive stopper, holding high-scoring Ryan Beane, a 6-foot-7 center, to only 10 points, 13 below his average.

Dane Fife, 15 points, was the only other player in double figures for the Wolves.

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# River Dawgs up to bat

## Clarkston Baseball Club has few growing pains

BY DARREL W. COLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

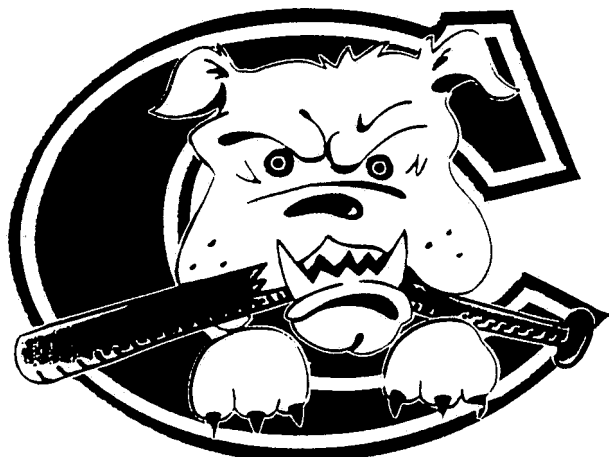
No longer will Clarkston kids have to search outside the community for a youth baseball team to compete on.

In the last few months several area residents, parents and fans have organized the Clarkston Baseball Club, a new organization that will field six teams from ages 11 to 18.

All the teams will be called the River Dawgs.

"In the past there were a lot of individuals interested in baseball and they created and entered their own teams," said club president Rick Piechura. "It frankly left a lot of people out of the mix. We saw a real benefit to bring everyone together."

Piechura and others who first proposed the idea



Clarkston "River Dawgs" team logo.

to individual youth team managers figured to run into plenty of dissension. But that was far from what they encountered.

In fact, in part thanks to the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, everyone saw the positives from creating the Clarkston Baseball Club.

"We wanted to let people know we are serious

and thanks to the parks and rec department we've been able to do that," said Piechura.

Dave Richmond, parks and rec's recreation programmer, said it was extremely important to the township that this new club be "all-inclusive" and not an exclusive club.

Richmond said this club will be in addition to the parks and rec's current baseball programs, including T-Ball, Midget and Pony leagues. With both clubs, there is a place for any kid wanting to play baseball, according to Richmond and Piechura.

The township's support has meant the new club has immediate access to professionals. "We have the resources and experience of running leagues," Richmond said.

Tryouts for all six teams will be held March 11 and 18 and anyone who comes out will be able to play, whether it's for the River Dawgs or the parks and rec teams. Anyone interested in trying out must register with the parks and rec department. For more information call Richmond at 625-8223.

Piechura said support for the new club has been incredible. He said organizers are not just parents but people who have come forward because they want to see the club succeed.

"In the long run this will benefit everyone. We've lost too many players from the area to other teams and that's because from year to year they never knew what team would be here. Now we want to let people know we are here," he said.

The club's first season will begin in May and games will be played at Clintonwood Park. The teams will be entered in the North Oakland Baseball Federation and costs for each player will be around \$125 each. The cost for the parks and rec leagues is \$49 per child.

To be eligible for the teams, athletes must be a Clarkston or Independence resident.

The Clarkston Baseball Club's board members and other representatives are: Rick Piechura, president; Mike Robinson, administrative VP; Jack Leech, baseball VP; George Drallos, secretary; Rick Martello, house (parks and rec) league representative; Dan Jenks, federation (kids) rep; Rich Blue, 11-year-old team; Dan Holody, 12-year-old team; Dave Petrinc, 13-year-old team; Dave Simko, 14-year-old team; Mike Turk, chief of parks for parks and rec; and, Richmond, recreation programmer for parks and rec.

## The column

By Darrel W. Cole

Class and character. When you think of the 1994-95 Clarkston Wrestling squad, those are the two words that should come to mind.

They finished as Class A state runners-up last weekend, losing to Flint Northern. But years from now they will look back and remember the sacrifices and dedication it took to get there.

Right now these wrestlers are upset, but they shouldn't be disappointed. Northern has an incredibly talented squad and the Wolves did all they could to beat them.

Regardless of the final team score, Clarkston's athletes showed they won when it comes to class and sportsmanship. While several Northern kids lost their tempers, talked back to the refs or stormed off the mat, CHS wrestlers always kept their composure.

It was never more evident than in the championship-deciding match at 215 pounds, between CHS' Brett Rebb and Northern's Courtney String.

At the conclusion of the match Ruffin got up shoving and tempers flared. The ref stepped between them. After a few minutes of discussion Rebb, who gave everything he had and more during the match, made the first move to shake hands.

It was a common sight. Northern's athletes did not have the same restraint and sportsmanlike attitude as Wolves wrestlers. Whether taunting the Clarkston fans or throwing Jason Tienfenback after a whistle, Northern wrestlers lacked some class.

In a sport so driven by good sportsmanship, it was a shame people will remember Northern by their unwise actions and not their state title.

Even when the Wolves knew they couldn't win, they kept their composure. And in the end, each wrestler — with tears running freely — accepted one another's hugs and support, not with disdain, but with the knowledge of how far they had gone and the effort it took to get there.

From the first match of the season to the last, there was no sign of quit in this inspired team. They took the lessons of defeat and turned them into a chance to battle for the state title. And it wasn't as easy as it seemed.

In last season's districts, Clarkston lost not because they lacked talent, but because some individual athletes weren't focused and ended up hurting the team. This year the leadership from upperclassmen has been exceptional and set the stage for the younger wrestlers.

No doubt the athletes' dedication in reaching their own potential has propelled them to lofty achievements. But don't forget the coach.

Mike DeGain continues to do what is the most difficult job in coaching: Take over an already successful program and continue to produce.

Last season was a disappointment but this year DeGain had a huge hand in making sure his entire team knew what was at stake. They stayed motivated during the season, determined to beat everyone in their path.

And more than anything else DeGain's team epitomized his strong belief in good sportsmanship and carried themselves with class.

"As a coach having officials and other coaches at the finals tell us what good, respectful kids we have is really a great feeling. That alone is better than winning a championship," he said.

Sure the Wolves will never forget that final team match, but hopefully they will not dwell on it as a loss. They finished as one of the two best teams in the state, while every other high school team not there could only dream.

When you get to the state finals, you can never really lose. Just to get there, each individual at one time or the other sacrificed for the team, worked a little harder for the team, cried for the team and felt pain for the team. And because of that they were OAA, district and regional champions as a team, not to mention state runners-up.

Those are "life lessons" and these kids should forever remember everything they went through to become the classy champions they are.

## Freshman sports

By Mike Romein

### Volleyball

It finally happened. The freshman volleyball team, after working hard all season, finally got that first victory. It came Feb. 27 against Waterford Kettering. What was supposed to be a double dual match with Kettering, Mott and Flint Averton ended up to be a single match with Kettering as Flint did not show up.

Everyone for the Wolves played well. G. Senekyr led the team with a 93 percent serving average, including five aces and three kill tips. Amy Giroux had three kill spikes and led the team in receptions. Kara McCallum and Nicole Nelles also played very well.

The final scores were 15-8, 12-15 and 15-5.

Wednesday did not go quite as well, as the Wolves lost a make-up game against Rochester Adams, 8-15, 9-15. Hope Manuel led the Wolves with an 83 percent serving average, and Kristen Propst had three kill spikes. Amber Mitchell led the team in receptions.

The Wolves ended their season with a record of 1-13-2.

### Basketball

The freshman basketball team finished the season with a win at Milford Lakeland, 59-46, March 1.

It was a close game for the whole first half, and Clarkston trailed 26-25 at halftime. The Wolves had only managed five points in the first quarter. However,

after the slow start, they played very well.

Justin Dionne led the Wolves in scoring with 16 points. Brad Phalen scored 12, and Jeff Rieman added 10. Dan Neubeck and Ryan Kulka each scored five, Jeff Long had four and Ahdi Dasuqi added three. Nate Skipton and Kevin Mason each had two.

Dionne also led the team in rebounds with eight, Kulka had seven, and Rieman had four. Rieman and Kulka each also had three steals.

## SPI's Tri-District winter sports teams

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"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.

# Village Players debut 'Rashomon'

## March 16 performance benefits Lighthouse North

Although it's often interpreted as a metaphor for the "rape" of Japan during World War II, the Clarkston Village Players' next production, "Rashomon," will be enjoyed on another level, says Mel Case, director.

A drama, "Rashomon" takes place 1,000 years ago outside the city of Kyoto. A Samurai and his wife are attacked by a notorious bandit, who is later captured by a twist of fate after one is murdered. But his telling of the events that have taken place is matched by other versions. Which one is true?

"It's a way for people to sift through the truth to find the truth," says Case. "Everybody sees the truth as they want to see it. It's like five people watching the same crime and how they give five different interpretations."

The cast includes Bruce Bishop, Pamela Hill, Lance Baylis, Bill Hastie, Janet Rose, David Kramer, Michael Finn, Drew Creamer and Sue Miller. Produc-

tion is by Bill Hastie.

"Rashomon" opens Friday and plays the following nights: March 10, 11, 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25. All Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$8. The Thursday performance is at 7:30 p.m. with tickets \$6. In addition, Lighthouse North is sponsoring a benefit performance Thursday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Depot Theater is located on White Lake Road, next to the railroad tracks, 1 1/4 miles southwest of Dixie Highway. For more information call (810) 625-1826 or 625-2511.

Note: "Rashomon" contains adult situations. Parental discretion is advised.

Right: Drew Creamer (left) plays a priest and Lance Baylis is a woodcutter in the Players' next production, "Rashomon."



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- March 9 -- Cube Steak
- March 10 -- Tuna Tetrazzini
- March 13-- Chicken
- March 14 -- Stuffed Ricotta Shells
- March 15 -- Porcupine Meatballs
- March 16 -- Beef Pot Pie
- March 17 -- Lasagna

**Homebound Meals**

Homebound meals are available to seniors living in Independence Township. These meals are delivered to seniors who are unable to prepare their own meal. People needing homebound meals should contact Sarah at the Senior Center at 625-8231, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Senior spotlight**

**Senior Center Activities**

A monthly listing of the activities and programs held at the Independence Township Senior Center can be obtained by calling 625-8231, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. thru 5 p.m., or drop in to the center at 5980 Clarkston Road, in the Clintonwood Park (between M-15 and Sashabaw Road) and pick one up.

**St. Patrick's Dinner**

You don't have to be Irish to join us as we celebrate the "spirit of the green." This evening promises to be filled with shamrocks, smiling eyes, and a dinner that would make any leprechaun's mouth water! Program scheduled for Friday, March 17, 6 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person. Pre-registration is needed by March 14. Call 625-8231 for additional information.

**Spaghetti Dinner**

You are invited to enjoy a traditional all you can

eat Italian spaghetti dinner with salad and garlic bread. This delicious dinner is a Senior Center fund raiser held on the second Friday of every month from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. It is open to the general public, so bring the whole family! The next dinner date is Friday, March 10. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children. Dessert is available for an additional 50 cents. For more information or directions call 625-8231.

**'The Glass Menagerie' & Olive Garden**

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● Arts and crafts will be featured at the Rochester Adams High School Boosters Club's second annual Celebration of Spring March 25. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; admission is \$2; kids 5 and under free (no strollers). Call 969-6929 for more information.

● Crafters are wanted for the West Bloomfield Band Boosters fourth annual art and craft sale March 18 at West Bloomfield High School. Call (810) 737-1808 after 6 p.m.

● Crafters are needed for the Waterford Parks and Recreation's Hess-Hathaway Harvest Happening Oct. 1. Call (810) 698-1857 or 674-5441 for more information.

● The Oakland County Galleria will host "Image, Light and Structure," its 11th annual glass show, through April 27. The glass pieces are suspended from the gallery's 72 arches that overlook a

skylighted atrium. On April 1 from 2-5 p.m. the public is invited to an awards presentation and reception with the artists in conjunction with Habatat Gallery in Pontiac. Regular Galleria hours are Monday-Friday, 8:30-5. Call 858-0415 for more information.

● Gallery: Functionart is featuring "The 2nd Annual Eclectic Electric" now through March 29.

All works are functional and feature electricity. Then in April, in honor of Michigan Glass Month, the gallery hosts "A Glass Act," featuring functional glass furniture and accessories. An opening reception will be held April 1 from 6-9 p.m. All Pontiac galleries will participate. The gallery is located at 23-B W. Lawrence St. in downtown Pontiac. For more information call 333-0333.

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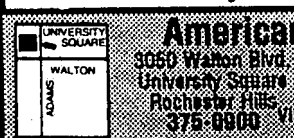
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### CLARKSTON SCHOOLS

# 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.

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## 003-PRODUCE

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## 005-HOUSEHOLD

BEAUTIFUL 6-PIECE BLACK Dining Room Set for sale. \$350. (810)620-3368. IILX32-2

DINETTE TABLE and 4 chairs, smoked glass table top, black/white fabric chairs with chrome and brass. Excellent condition. \$250 obo. (810)634-9899 after 6pm. IILX32-2

FULL LIVING ROOM SET, oak faced stereo cabinet, 2 bedroom sets. Reasonably priced. 625-2444. IILX31-2

LEATHER, MAUVE COUCH, oversized chair, ottoman. \$1200; Dining room table, contemporary, solid oak, 6 chairs. \$1200. 620-0283. IILX32-2

OAK ARMOIRE, nice condition. \$250; Amana refrigerator, good condition. \$75; Office desk, excellent condition. \$50. 628-5245. IILX11-2

DARK WOOD COFFEE TABLE: White wicker loveseat; Double mattress with frame; stone base/glass top coffee table; brown/beige loveseat and couch; green/rose loveseat, couch, chair; Wooden desk. 628-0331. IILX11-2

FOR SALE: Matching couch and ottoman, very good condition. Light beige. \$300 or offer; 2 dark wood lamps. \$50 pair. 693-3768. IILX10-2

GIRLS BEDROOM SET, twin trundle bed. Long dresser mirror and chest \$350. Queen waterbed semi waveless \$200. 636-3044. IILX31-2

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LA-Z-BOY RECLINER COUCH, swivel rocker, coffee table, end table. Silver blue, like new. \$900. 625-7524. IILX31-2

QUEEN SIZE BEDROOM outfit, 7pcs, exc cond. Very reasonable. Country tab curtains, fully lined, never used, from Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge, Mass. Call after 4pm. 620-9564. IILX32-2

SOLID PINE BUNK BEDS, \$100. 628-6398 PM or 628-4125, work. IILX10-2

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR, 14 cuft, almond. \$125; Oak kitchen set, \$150. (810)969-6911. IILX31-2

OAK ENTERTAINMENT CENTER \$350; Queen size Beautyrest waterbed; Antique loveseat. 628-1597. IILX11-2

SOFA, LAINE 7ft, cloth. \$200; Recliner chair, cloth. \$130. 627-4062. IILX32-2

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BAGGED PINE SHAVINGS, \$3.50 per bag. Delivery available. Scott Farms, 628-5841. IILX21-tc

JOHN DEERE SX95 12.5hp riding mower, mulch kit rear bagger included. Asking \$1,000. 628-3110. IILX10-2c

## 011-FARM EQUIP.

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## 015-ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ENCLOSED GLASS bookcase, 2 shelves, oak. 1920. \$500. 391-2421. IILX11-2

COLLECTOR BUYING old plain marbles. 810-879-0438. IILX31-2

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED. Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740. IILX11-3

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## 018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

70 PLAYER PIANO ROLLS, \$375, with piano. Call 627-3552. IILX32-2

YAMAHA CVP-70 PIANO, 88 key with disk orchestra system. Excellent condition. \$2500. 969-0512. IILX10-2

1984 PIANO. Great shape. Make offer. Sectional recliner sleeper. \$1150. Call Diane 678-3064. IILX11-2

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GAS DRYER, \$100; Electric stove, \$50. Call 391-6683. IILX31-2

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## 030-GENERAL

1972 31' AIRSTREAM travel trailer, restored. \$6,500 firm. 1986 Chevy Pick-up, 3/4 ton, air, cap, \$2,200. Fifth Wheel, enclosed car hauler trailer, \$5,500. 628-4751. IILX10-2

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ASTROLOGY PSYCHIC FAIR: March 18, Troy Northfield Hilton, 10am-5pm. Rich, 810-528-2610. IILX11-2

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**WESTERN SNOW PLOW,** 6ft. complete. \$350. (810) 634-3895. IICX31-2

**FIRST CUTTING HAY** for sale. Call 628-9477. IILX11-1

**FOR SALE:** 3.0 right hand leaded glass door. Brand new. \$475 obo. 969-1940. IILX11-2

**MAMIYA 645 CAMERA** System, will separate. Call 692-8928. IICX32-2

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**4.88 ACRES** in BRANTON Township. Perked & surveyed. Located on Glass Road just east of Ortonville. \$39,900. Krausmann Real Estate, 810-391-2193. IILX10-2

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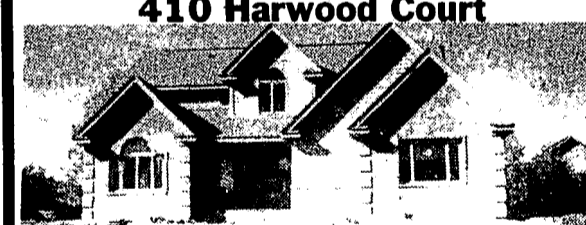
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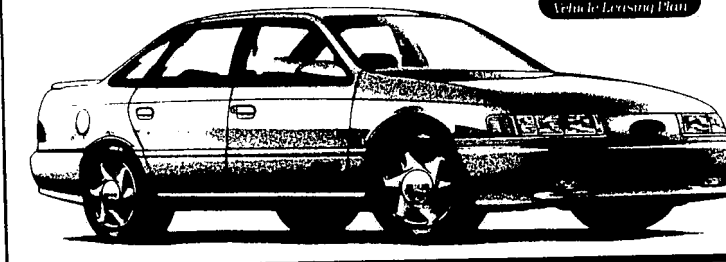
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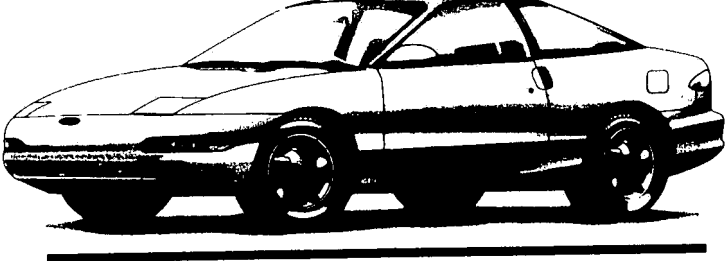
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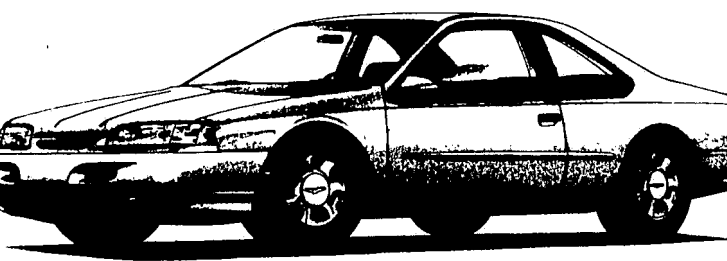
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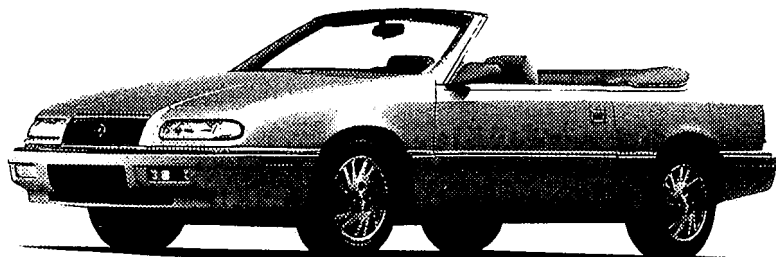
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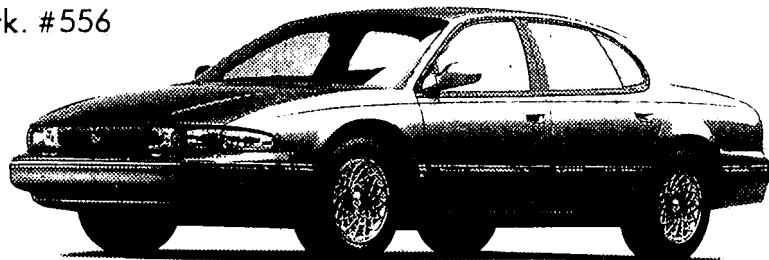


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ABILITY TO DEVELOP OWN CLIENT/CUSTOMER BASE
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DEPENDABLE MOTHER of two will babysit in my Oxford home. 628-2704. IILX8-4

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BABYSITTING OPENINGS available in my warm and happy home for toddlers. Call Debbie, 391-9894. IILX11-2

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MATURE WOMAN TO BABYSIT 2 children (7&9 yrs old), after school, 3:15-6:15pm. Weekdays to school vacations. Clarkston Schools. Maybee and Sashabaw area. 623-0364 after 6:30pm. IILX32-1

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The Charter Township of Independence Parks and Recreation Department will conduct a public hearing on Saturday, March 11, 1995 at 9 a.m. in the Annex at Township Hall at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comment on proposed land acquisition by the Independence Land Conservancy.

The Charter Township of Independence Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with the Independence Land Conservancy, intends to apply for grants available through the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for this project.

Joan McCrary, Clerk  
Charter Township of Independence

# Recreation roundup

## Adult Softball

Leagues available: Men's, Women's and Co-Rec at a variety of ability levels. Games played at the Clintonwood Park on Monday through Friday evenings and Sundays. Leagues run from early May through mid-August. Priority registration for returning team. New "resident" teams (with at least 8 township residents) may begin registering March 6-March 10. Open registration after March 10. Specific league information is available by calling the Parks & Recreation Office at 625-8223.

## Youth Baseball/Softball

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.

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## CLARKSTON

### CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

#### CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES FEBRUARY 27, 1995

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:35 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll: Present: Arkwright, Basinger, Catallo, Roeser, Schultz. Absent: Sanderson.

Moved by Roeser, supported by Arkwright, "That the minutes of the meeting of February 13, 1995 be approved as submitted." Motion carried.

Moved by Arkwright, supported by Schultz, "That the agenda be approved with the following deletions: Tri-Party funds, The Gypsy Moth Program, Fire Prevention Code, Asset Division and the following additions: The Clinton River Watershed and the Board of Review Hardship Resolution." Motion carried.

Basinger indicated that the Cable TV Board had met and they were having difficulty staffing to provide coverage of the Board of Education, Township and City Council meetings. They are currently considering purchasing stationary cameras to film these meetings. A decision will be made within the next month.

Mayor Catallo opened the public hearing at 7:40 p.m. to discuss the proposed community water system.

Tom Bihl, of the engineering firm of Huble, Roth and Clark outlined the evening's presentation which would include speakers from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources who have been studying the ground water contamination in our area, speakers from the Michigan Department of Public Health who would address the ramifications of those findings and the benefits of a public water system and some information regarding the costs associated with the project from Huble, Roth and Clark, the engineering firm which the City has retained to determine the feasibility of this project.

Mr. Bihl indicated that using data from Independence Township he is projecting the costs of hooking into the water main at approximately \$2000 per household. This figure will vary depending upon how far the home is from the water main which will be located on one side of the street. The cost of running the service line from the house to the main is estimated at \$12 per foot.

Mr. Ernest Dukeway of the Michigan DNR explained the geology of our community and why we are having problems of ground water contamination. There are underground storage tanks from numerous sites within our area which have rusted out and are leaking contaminants into the water supply. In most parts of Clarkston there is 6 to 8 feet of sandy soil and contaminants move quickly through sandy soil. The ground water runs beneath this layer of sandy soil.

Forty to fifty feet below the surface runs an aquifer. The aquifer is deeper on the north end of Main Street and is shallower at the south end of main street. The ground water flows in these aquifers flow in a southwest direction and in another in a southeast direction. If your well is in the 40 foot aquifer there is a high chance of contamination and if your well is in the 100 foot aquifer there will be some contamination through the soil from the shallow aquifer. Drilling a deeper well into the deeper aquifer is not a good solution to this problem as there are more and more deep wells there will be greater contamination of the deeper aquifer from the shallower aquifer along the well sites.

Cheryl Wilson of the DNR discussed the known sites of contamination in our area.

The Clarkston Road area or the old Ben Powell landfill. This is a former landfill which is now closed. The soil and the ground water in this area is contaminated with heavy metals. The ground water in this area is flowing in a southwesterly direction.

The residential wells on Main Street. There are five residential wells which were contaminated from an unknown source or sources. The wells were contaminated with petroleum products. The wells were capped and hooked into the Independence Township water system in 1994.

The Buckeye Pipeline, in the 1960s there was a crude oil release from the pipeline into Deer Lake. All the crude oil was recovered. There are monitoring wells to be installed to determine if the ground water has become contaminated.

The Sashabaw Road area, residential wells were contaminated by an unknown source or sources. The wells were contaminated with solvents or volatile organic compounds. These residential wells have been replaced by the Township's water system. The ground water flows in a south southwesterly direction.

Terry Golla, a geologist with the DNR, identified the known leaking underground storage tank sites in our area.

The Village Muffler and Brake Shop, this was a former gas station. There were five underground storage tanks which leaked and contaminated the soil. These storage tanks were removed in 1992. The ground water and additional soil was contaminated with gasoline and heating oil. The ground water flows south to southeast at an average of 1 foot per day.

The Clarkston Shell station. The underground storage tanks were removed in 1992. The ground water is contaminated with petroleum products. The ground water flows west southwest at 1 to 2 feet per day.

The former Texaco Station, the ground water is contaminated with petroleum compounds. The ground water flows west southwest.

Kieft Engineering, the soil is contaminated with petroleum compounds and the ground water is contaminated with low levels of lead. The ground water flow has not been calculated.

Dandy Oil at Sashabaw and Maybee Roads. The ground water is contaminated with petroleum compounds and lead. The ground water flows south southwest. A cleanup plan is being prepared.

Former BP Oil. The ground water is contaminated with petroleum compounds. The ground water flows south.

Precision Pipe Supply, three underground storage tanks were removed. The soil and ground water are contaminated with petroleum compounds.

Clarkston Fuel Supply, one underground storage tank was removed and petroleum contamination is present.

Clarkston Marathon, four underground storage tanks were removed. A recovery well was installed to recover free floating gasoline and kerosene. The ground water is contaminated with petroleum compounds and lead. The ground water flows east.

Amoco #5448, the soil and ground water are contaminated with petroleum compounds. The ground water flows northwest. Indian Springs Metropark, the soil is contaminated with benzene. Ground water information has not been established.

Morgan's Marathon, two underground storage tanks were removed and one waste oil tank was properly abandoned in 1990. The soil and ground water are contaminated with petroleum compounds. The ground water flows south southeast at 1 foot per day. There is free floating petroleum product being removed from three monitoring wells bimonthly.

Lisa Harrington and Joe Lavotta from the Michigan Department of Public Health also addressed the group. They expressed concerns about the contaminants in our water supply. They indicated that drinking bottled water was a safe alternative to our current situation; however, it would be more expensive in the long run than going with the Township's water system. For people with shallow wells, the digging of a deeper well increases the likelihood of deep water contamination.

Ms. Harrington indicated that the Township has a Type One water system which requires frequent monitoring of bacterial counts and a multitude of other compounds including volatile organic compounds such as found with petroleum contamination.

Joe Lavotta is the supervisor for ground water contamination and he indicated that they have been monitoring contamination in the Clarkston area since 1987. He indicated that the Marathon station and the Shell station levels of contamination exceed acceptable standards. The funding from the 307 program, which provided the funding for the water main and hook up for the residents on North Main, has all been allocated and that it is unlikely that additional funding will be available.

The State will continue to monitor the contaminated sites quarterly and the surrounding 6 wells semiannually.

Tom Bihl of Huble, Roth and Clark indicated that the plan for the city would include water mains for the entire city and fire hydrants. The City's system would be connected to the Township's system at four points to provide for better service. The Township currently has 9 well sites which are between 125 and 150 feet deep. The proposal includes repair of lawns with sod where they are disturbed in the installation of the system.

The Mayor asked for public comments and questions.

Mike Darby asked if the Township's well sites at Old Sturbridge and the Gardens were in zones of contamination. The representative of the DNR indicated that the red circles of the map were not zones of contamination but encircled the site of contamination with a half-mile radius. He felt the fact that the Township's wells were 125 to 150 feet deep, had well head protection and were frequently monitored for contamination and would be taken out of service if they were contaminated made the Township's water supply safer than the individual wells we are currently using in the Village.

Eric Haven asked if there has been a drop in the water level. The DNR representative indicated that for shallow wells there will be some seasonal variation but there has not been a drop in the water level in the community.

Bruce Whitmer indicated that his well on Wompole is contaminated with dichloral and difloral methane and freon. His well is 154 feet deep. The representative from the Michigan Department of Public Health indicated that freon contaminates are frequently found near landfills and are not terribly toxic.

Jeanne Selander Miller asked about the toxicity of the other known contaminants in our ground water. The representative of the Michigan Department of Public Health indicated that the petroleum compounds such as benzene are carcinogenic or cancer causing and that these organic compounds can exist for decades.

The question was asked about the use of independent contractors to clean up the leakage of the underground storage tanks at Morgan's. It was explained that the role of the Department of Natural Resources is to be the regulatory body.

Dan Stevens asked if it was harmful to cook with the water, or bathe or shower in it. He was wondering if he would be safe if he purchased bottled drinking water or if the known toxins could be absorbed through the skin. The representative from the Michigan Department of Public Health indicated that benzene is a volatile organic compound which will vaporize when heated and will be inhaled during showering. It is still toxic in this form as it is for cooking and in drinking water.

Pam Ford Morgan indicated she was in favor of the Township water system. She feels we will have improved fire protection with the fire hydrants. She asked people to consider the historic nature of the community and what a devastating loss could occur if there was a bad fire. The loss of the business district and the historical homes in a fire would have a negative impact on the property values within the Village.

Catallo indicated that residents would receive a decrease in their homeowners insurance as the insurance rating would change from a 9 to a 5 with the installation of fire hydrants. The Village currently relies on tanker trucks to provide water for fire fighting. The water supply is contingent on the capacity of the tankers.

Basinger spoke briefly about the financing of the proposed system. A worst case scenario: An interest rate of 7.5% for 20 years means that a home with an SEV of \$60,000 (SEV is approximately 50% of market value) would pay \$468 per year for the new water system and an additional \$2000 when they decided to hook into the system.

Leslie Haight indicated that the real costs over the next 20 years would be \$28,000.

Basinger questioned his assumptions in making this projection.

Jerry Wolford asked if the water system went in would you be able to continue to use your own well. The representative from the Michigan Department of Public Health indicated that you could for lawn and garden use provided there were no known contaminants in your well.

Leslie Haight indicated that the people on Main Street who are already hooked into the Township's water system have a signed agreement with the State of Michigan that they will not incur any additional costs with this project.

Dave Bihl indicated he was in favor of the project and felt this was a cost-effective way to insure safe water.

The question was asked about the feasibility of providing our own municipal water system within the Village. This would require staffing which would be expensive and finding a site for the project within the Village would be difficult.

Forest Milzow indicated that monitoring individual wells costs about \$200 and that a municipal well within the Village would be nearly impossible in his opinion. He is in favor of going with the Township's system. He feels it would be a cost effective method to provide safe water.

Pam Ford Morgan expressed concerns that property values will decrease if nothing is done about the ground water contamination.

Tom Bihl of Huble, Roth and Clark indicated that our contact with the Township will allow us to pay the same cost for water used as the Township residents are paying plus a small administration fee. He indicated that this is a good deal for the Village residents as legally they could charge the residents double what they charge their own residents.

Eric Haven asked if the ballot issue does not pass will it be put back on the ballot next year. Catallo indicated that it would not because there are costs associated with running elections.

Tom Bihl of Huble, Roth and Clark indicated that if the project is approved by the voters that completion is expected for the Fall of 1996.

The election will be held on Tuesday, March 7, 1995. All registered voters in the Village vote at the Village Hall from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Public Hearing was closed at 9:15 p.m.

Moved by Catallo, supported by Basinger, "That James Conlen be appointed to the Board of Review." Motion carried.

The Village West-Stone Structure, the Fire Prevention Code and the Historic District Ordinance were tabled until the next meeting.

Resolved by Arkwright, supported by Roeser, "That the sewer bill for excessive use be sent to The Clarkston Cafe, The Village Bake Shop and Carol's Grill to be split three ways because of the excessive grease in the sewer lines from these commercial buildings. The plumbing inspector will start regular on-site plumbing inspections and will develop recommendations on how to track this problem." Roll: Yeas-6, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Moved by Schultz, supported by Secatch, "That the American Cancer Society may hold their fund raising drive within the Village from April 29 to May 8." Motion carried.

No action was taken on the Clinton River Water Shed.

Resolved by Roeser, supported by Arkwright, "That the Board of Review Hardship Guidelines be adopted." Roll: Yeas-6, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Moved by Roeser, supported by Arkwright, "That the meeting be adjourned." Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:05 p.m.

Jeanne Selander Miller  
Clerk

1995 Class A Individual Wrestling Finals Preview

# MWN sums up competition for Wolves

## Seven qualifiers aim for #1

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With the team finals over, seven Clarkston wrestlers will be aiming for individual glory.

And according to Scott Strickler, editor of the Michigan Wrestling News, all seven could place, and four have a legitimate shot at a Class A title.

The seven that are scheduled to compete in the state's individual meet March 10-11 at Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek include sophomore Ryan Mick, senior Corey Grant, junior Joe Roy, senior P.J. Vandermeer, senior Armin Michelsen, junior Joe DeGain and senior Brett Rebb.

It's the most state qualifiers CHS has ever had in one season. Clarkston's only two state champions in wrestling were Jerry Anderson in 1993 and Damon Michelsen in 1991.

"Any one of the four between Corey, Armin, P.J. and Joe (DeGain) have equally as good a chance to win because they are wrestling good right now with a lot of confidence," said Strickler.

Strickler said Wolves wrestlers may be even more motivated after losing the team title to Flint Northern last weekend. "There probably won't be any let down because those four kids have already been to this stage before and they will go with the attitude they will win."

He said it's very possible all seven could place in the top eight, although much of that depends on each wrestler's bracket. The key, according to Strickler, will be how each wrestler bounces back from a loss.

Below, Strickler analyzes each Clarkston wrestler's weight division and assesses their chances.

### 112 pounds

Sophomore Ryan Mick, 42-10, second place in Reg. 2:

He opens with a tough match vs. Lansing Sexton's Graham Cisler (33-1, Reg. 1 champ., rated #4 by MWN) whom Strickler considers a co-favorite to win the division.

"But aside from that, Mick has an extremely good chance of placing. The rest of his bracket is favorable. It's his first time here so he'll have to be ready," Strickler said.

Besides Cisler, Flint Northern's Ahmad Sanders (51-1, Reg. 2 champ, #5 by MWN) is also a co-favorite. Others to watch for include returning state champion Jeremy Gonzalez of Traverse City (36-10, second Reg. 2), and region champions Rob Fritz of Walled Lake Western (39-3) and Daryl Burke of N. Balt.-Anchor Bay (37-4).

### 134 pounds

Senior Corey Grant, 51-0, first Reg. 2, rated #3 by MWN and Michigan Wrestling Association:

Grant begins against Novi's Taka Watanabe (31-8, fourth Reg. 3).

Strickler said Grant could meet up in a semi-finals showdown with returning state champion Brandon Chesher (47-1, first Reg. 3, #4 MWN) of Adrian.

"He (Grant) is beaming with confidence and that will take you a long way in the finals," Strickler said. "His strength is he's tough to score on. He very seldom gets out of position."

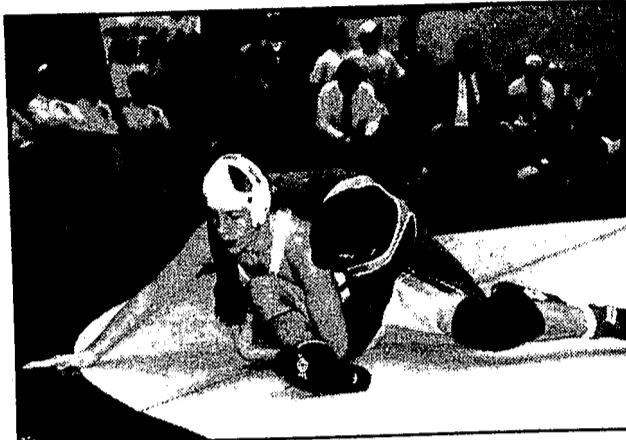
Others to watch for include Ronnie Porter of Battle Creek Central (31-2, second Reg. 1), Steve Klink of Grand Ledge (31-5, third Reg. 1) and R.D. Dias of Brighton (38-3, second Reg. 3). Other region winners are Rockford's Donovan Rinehart (33-10, Reg. 1) and N. Balt.-Anchor Bay's Jason Arnold (37-4, Reg. 4).

Grant is this division's only undefeated wrestler (one of seven in Class A) and last season took third place in the 125-pound class.

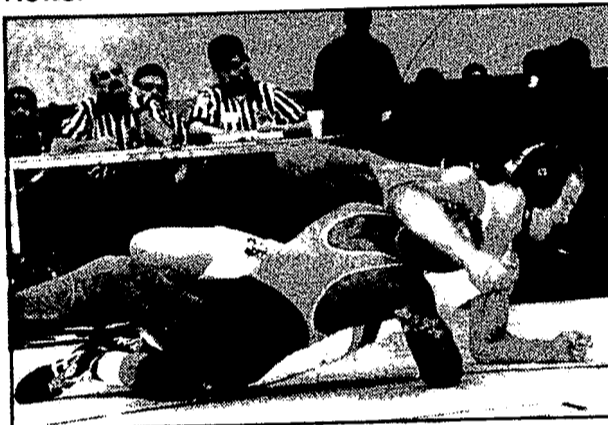
### 142 pounds

Junior Joe Roy, 26-10, third Reg. 2:

Strickler said this is a tough class but Roy, in his



Ryan Mick, a sophomore, will be competing in the state individual finals at 112 pounds for the first time in his career. His chances of placing are good, according to the Michigan Wrestling News.



Senior P.J. Vandermeer, here trying to pin down a Flint Northern wrestler, is at the top of his game heading into the individual finals. The MWN picks Vandermeer, who missed last season's finals after qualifying as a sophomore, as one of the favorites in the 160-pound division.

first state finals, has a good draw and could do well if he is wrestling in top form. His first opponent is Livonia Stevenson's Scott Goldman (44-3, second Reg. 3).

In the team finals Chad Auten, also a 142-pounder for Clarkston, lost to Goldman 12-9.

Roy can place provided he can bounce back if he is defeated early on.

The favorites are returning state champion Gyhandi Hill (40-2, first Reg. 2, #1 MWN) of Flint Northern and Bay City Western's Mike Weyrowske (50-5, second Reg. 2, #5 MWN). Other region winners include Adrian's Kip Connin (42-7, Reg. 3), Troy' Brian Kretschmer (43-9, Reg. 2) and Holland West Ottawa's James Tietma (44-2, Reg. 1).

### 160 pounds

Senior P.J. Vandermeer, 47-4, first Reg. 2, #4 MWN, #4 MWA:

Vandermeer's first match is against Port Huron Northern's Matt Ward (36-10, fourth Reg. 4) but Strickler doesn't expect him to stop there.

He picks him to meet in the finals against defending state champion Greg DeGrand (44-2, first Reg. 3, #2 MWN). But in order to get there, Vandermeer will eventually meet up with Brighton's Larz Olsen (49-1, second Reg. 3, #3 MWN), whom he lost to earlier in the season by a score of 11-5.

"P.J.'s always had this thing where if he's lost to you before, look out the next time. Right now he is by far wrestling his best and if he can keep that focused he can easily win."

Strickler said the senior has the ability to wrestle by going for the pin or racking up points. "He has a great mix of speed and strength."

Vandermeer was a 1992-93 state qualifier at 160 but didn't make it to the finals last season.

Other region winners include Roseville's Ryan Tavernier (36-4, Reg. 4) and East Kentwood's Dan

Bartnick (43-1, Reg. 1).

### 172 pounds

Senior Armin Michelsen, 52-2, first Reg. 2, #3 MWN:

He opens up against Grosse Pointe South's Rob Sharrow (34-7, fourth Reg. 4) but Strickler expects the real showdown to come when Michelsen meets up with Hazel Park's Aaron Hilgendorf (45-0, first Reg. 4, #2 MWN) in the semi-finals. He bills that matchup as one of the top five "great" matches to see at the state finals.

Michelsen's two losses this season have both come to Hilgendorf. The last loss came at the OAA meet, in a close, controversial overtime decision.

"In my eyes that loss brought Armin to the next level ... to Hilgendorf's level," Strickler said. "He can surely win and has had a great year."

Last season Hilgendorf took third in the 160-pound class and Michelsen took third in the 152-pound class.

Other wrestlers to watch are Flint Carman-Ainsworth's Nate Adams (37-2, third Reg. 2, #4 MWN) and Charlotte's Charlie Aaron (38-5, second Reg. 1). Region winners include Livonia Stevenson's Ben Lewis (44-3, first Reg. 3) and Grandville's Joel Reeder (30-10, first Reg. 1).

### 185 pounds

Junior Joe DeGain, 26-3, second Reg. 2, #4 MWN, #5 MWA:

DeGain begins against Roseville's Randy Nash (31-8, third Reg. 4).

"He's showed signs the past week that he's finally back in shape after his ankle injuries," said Strickler. "Without a doubt there's no one in this class he can't beat."

DeGain has an advantage in competitive meets like this because he has international experience and he won't be intimidated, Strickler said.

In last week's team finals, DeGain won three times and wrestled with the same quickness and intensity he had earlier in the season.

He could meet up with rival Ric Schneider (42-5, third Reg. 2) of Rochester Adams in the semi-finals. Schneider beat DeGain two times this season; once in the OAA finals and once in the district finals. DeGain was beat in the region finals by Lake Orion's Mike Calcaterra (39-7).

In last season's state finals DeGain took fourth in the 189-pound class.

Oak Park's Robert Embree (31-4, first Reg. 4) could also be one to watch. He lost to DeGain in the Oakland County championships.

Other region champions are Howell's Ryan Arnold (42-10, Reg. 3) and Charlotte's Joe Taylor (40-5, Reg. 1).

### 215 pounds

Senior Brett Rebb, 39-10, fourth Reg. 2:

Rebb matches up first with Mt. Clemens Chippewa Valley's Chris Wilson (42-2, first Reg. 4, #5 MWN) but of all the brackets, Strickler said "this is the best Rebb could have had."

While Rebb will have an uphill climb, Strickler said if anyone can pull off some upsets and place, it's Rebb. "As usual he's giving up 30-plus pounds but there is no one quicker and I haven't seen anyone at that class in as good of shape. He does have to be relentless for six minutes."

The obvious favorite is returning state champion at 189 pounds, Craig Martin (42-0, first Reg. 3, #1 MWN and MWA) of Livonia Stevenson.

Others region winners include Saginaw's Lonnie Hill (41-5, first Reg. 2) and Niles' Bela Bruckner (28-5, first Reg. 1).

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