

Sports

Why is this Pt. Huron wrestler grimacing?
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City revises historic district ordinance

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Fun at CHS
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coverage.

The
mande

Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 66 years

Volume 66, No. 32 -- Wednesday, February 28, 1996

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346

2 sections--40 pages 50 cents

Fall bond issue likely for new school

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

A funding request for a new elementary building for Clarkston schools will most likely be put on the ballot this fall.

Though no formal decision was made, at Monday's meeting of the board of education a consensus appeared to have been reached that will keep existing schools from rising dramatically in size, if the voters approve.

The board voted unanimously to have the administration and architects from Greiner, Inc. develop a ballot proposal encompassing a number of points board members agree on: equity for existing schools, the elimination of portable classrooms, accommodation of expected enrollment growth, and keeping the existing elementary schools as three-section schools, except for Springfield Plains, which was built to accommodate more.

It was superintendent Gary Haner who proposed the wording of the motion around 10 p.m. Monday night, after the board appeared unable to do so after lengthy discussion.

The proposal differs from what the board's facilities committee recommended mainly in that it would keep existing schools small by building a new school. The committee had recommended additions at existing schools, rather than a new building.

Howard says he won't run again

Former president and current school board trustee Tom Howard announced Monday night that he won't be running for re-election in June.

Putting to rest several months of speculation, Howard made the announcement during a board meeting.

"I want to make that announcement early on so if there's anyone in the public who wants to step up and fill one of these seats, they should do so," he said.



Tom Howard

The annual school election is scheduled for June 10. Two seats will be up for election, including that of newcomer Barry Bomier, who is completing the term of a former board member who resigned. No candidates have yet announced they are running.

As of presstime, petitions were not yet available at the board office. Completed petitions are due by 4 p.m. on Monday, April 8.

Several board and committee members expressed concern about whether the board's proposal would meet with voter approval.

Keith Stone, cochair of the committee, said a new school doesn't address concerns at the old buildings.

"The problem I see is one new school and those folks, those developers, get the benefit," he said after the meeting. "My daughter goes to Clarkston Elementary. It stays the same. If you go with both equity and a new school, I think the community's going to turn it down."

Trustee Janet Thomas reminded the board that when Springfield Plains and the new high school were approved, the voters were promised that equity among school buildings would be Phase III of the overall plan.

Trustee Tom Howard agreed. "We're still talking about spending an awful lot of money in addition to a new elementary school," he said. "I agree with Janet. I'm not too sure the public is ready to bite off a hunk of that."

At a meeting a week ago, Greiner architect Chuck Olson said it could cost \$27 million to bring educational equity to the five older elementary schools. Duplicating Springfield Plains Elementary's 22 classrooms (excluding special SPICE classrooms which

would not be duplicated) would cost about \$10 million, he said. Adding 14 rooms at various schools would cost \$4 million. The board now feels it needs around 27 classrooms to accomplish all its goals.

"I am persuaded . . . that school size does make a difference," said trustee Kurt Shanks. "So I am not going to sign up for making our elementary schools larger. The (proposed) new school, we may have to."

During the meeting the board learned that it's basically too late to put anything on the June school ballot due to the length of time it takes to prepare state paperwork and the engineering for any such proposal that would have to be done by the architects. Meanwhile, the district will seek bids on 10 more portable classrooms the administration feels will be needed this fall at a cost of nearly one-half million dollars. Permission was also given Monday night to hire as many teachers (perhaps 10) as are needed to maintain current class sizes. Some 228 new students are expected next fall.

The idea of spending so much money on the portables in the face of upcoming construction grinds many board members.

"We have too many pressing needs in this school

Continued on page 16A



"The Jungle" fans and Clarkston's Pom Pon squad combined to perform a halftime dance at the Wolves' Feb. 23 basketball game.

Jungle dancers practiced all week for the day and, this time, were on the receiving end of loud applause after they finished.

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The news in brief

Next city council meeting changed

The next Clarkston City Council meeting scheduled for Monday, March 11 has been changed to Tuesday, March 12. Council passed a motion 6-0 (Steve Secatch was absent) to change the date because the Board of Review will meet that Monday in the council room. All city council meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month in City Hall, 375 Depot.

Alleged con-artist arraigned

John Henry Wilson, 40, of Clarkston was arraigned in 52-2 District Court Feb. 22 on one count of receiving and concealing stolen property after a search of his garage.

Wilson was already at the Oakland County Jail when a detective from the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation interviewed him about searching his garage after a tip. When Wilson refused to give permission for the search, a search warrant was obtained.

Deputies found identification, a watch and credit card belonging to two men, all allegedly stolen in two robberies at health clubs including one in Independence Township. Wilson has other charges pending and was held in lieu of \$15,000 cash bond.

Det. Chuck Young said Wilson is known as "Dr. Debt" and has been known to impersonate a doctor and a police officer. A bartender at a local club said he was wearing a long black leather coat and dress clothes just before his latest arrest. He'll be back in court March 1.

CHS floor plans unveiled

Architects from Greiner, Inc., the firm designing the new Clarkston High School, will unveil interior floor plans for the building at a special meeting of the board of education Monday night.

The meeting will start at 6 p.m. at the schools administration office on Clarkston Rd.

Greiner architect Chuck Olson said at Monday's board of education meeting that CHS principal Brent Cooley and others are working this week on assigning each room the classes it is expected to hold.

"He's going through it section by section and making sure we've got the building right," Olson said. A few problems remain to be resolved, he added, including the number of special education rooms needed and vocational education.

Olson suggested Monday night that groundbreaking could be in May.

CHS alters schedule

The debut of the high school proficiency test will mean a change in the schedule at Clarkston High School March 5, 12-14 and 19.

Juniors will arrive at their regular time, 7:35 a.m. for the testing but the rest of the school will begin classes at 9:50 a.m.

Assistant principal Bob Camaiani said students should take the new time and arrive at their bus stops accordingly. For example, if you normally get to the bus stop one-half hour before school starts, do the same during the altered days.

The schedule has been rearranged to allow a quiet, uninterrupted environment during the testing, which replaces the high school MEAP tests and will be required for a state-endorsed diploma beginning next year.

The Clarkston News

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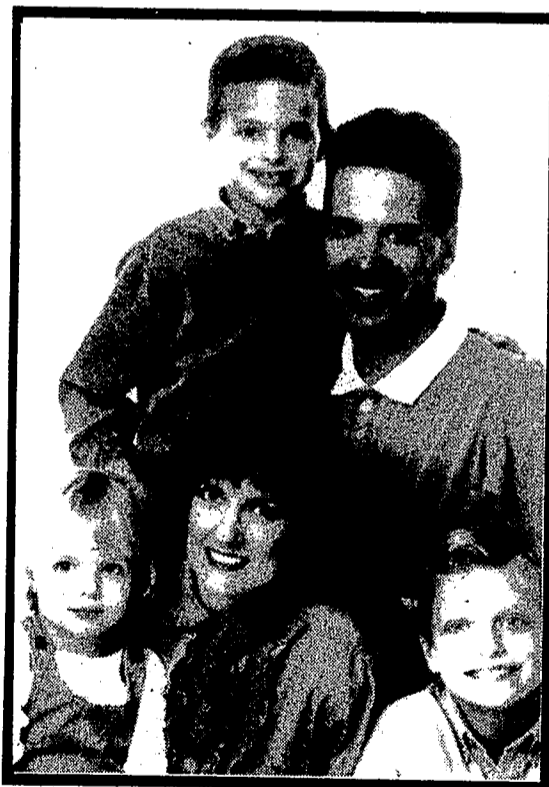
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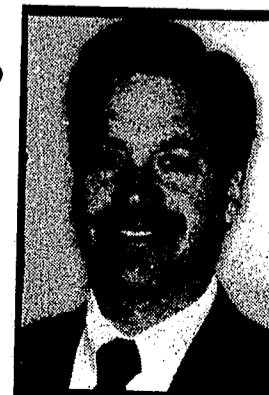
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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Feb. 21, 1996 3A

Clarkston Foundation deals in inspiration

Giving out money's only part of the mission

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

"A good idea will attract your attention. A great idea will make you act."

—Clarkston Foundation President Jim Evans

Everyone likes to be in a position to give away money, and the members of the Clarkston Foundation are no different.

But even as they gave away more grants over lunch Friday at the student restaurant at the Oakland Technical Center Northwest, the members of the Foundation took some time to reflect on what their fund-raising really means.

"The money is very, very important," said Springfield Plains Principal Dr. Sharon Devereaux. "But far more important than that is the notion our community is supporting something over and above the norm. To me that is the greatest contribution of the Foundation."

The Foundation raises money to fund grants to local schools and other institutions, such as the library, to provide programs and materials not covered by the taxpayers. Giving out \$10,000 a year and creating an endowment for future growth has meant some serious



Al Pope receives the first Partners in Education award from the Clarkston Foundation.

fund-raising. The Foundation's golf outing last year raised \$20,000 alone. The pot now stands at \$72,000.

What it all means to James Evans, president of the Foundation's Board of Directors, is the ability to bring some inspiration to students that might otherwise have been missed.

"Things open up when you have an inspiration," Evans said. "We need the best of our students and to get that we need the best of you... It's the people that live here, that work here that make this possible."

During the past year, the Foundation moved outside school walls by offering students a glimpse at the real-world of work through the Chrysler Academy. Twenty students spent some time, dressed in office dress, working alongside mentors at their jobs. It was arranged through Clarkston resident Al Pope, director of government relations for the automaker.

At Friday's luncheon Pope was honored for his work with the Foundation and two students who attended the academy spoke. Becky Olson, who called

herself an "average" student, said, "My selection was experimental in the sense that I was motivated but hadn't fully realized my potential in math and science."

She said her math grade has gone from almost failing to a 3.7 since the academy. "It also made me want to try harder in school this year and see how math and science fit in the real world."

Mike Perrault, another student who attended the academy, credits his four-year scholarship to Lawrence

Important Foundation dates

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST TRIP: May 12, May 19. Call Becky at 625-7500 or Carole at 625-4545.

ROARING 20S PARTY: May 18. Mail checks (\$50, \$100 and \$250) to PO Box 711, Clarkston, MI 48347.

GOLF CLASSIC: July 23. Call 625-7500 to reserve a spot.

Technological University to the experience.

"You see these people that are so talented and they just want to share it with you," he said. "I enjoyed it a lot. Just like everybody else, I didn't understand half of the stuff that was going on... but I think that was one of the things on my resume that got me (the scholarship)."

Stories such as those make all the hard work that go into the Foundation worth it for the members.

"There are no limits; we can go as far as we want with this," said Clarkston High School principal Brent Cooley. "Our kids perform in Clarkston and they perform very, very well and that's a tribute to the people in this room—that the people of Clarkston are paying attention."

And Pope, the Chrysler executive who received a plaque from the Foundation, challenged the adults in the room to do even more, with each adult mentoring one child.

"We're asking these young people to take us into the 21st century," he said. "I don't know if we're prepared as adults to help them get there..."

"Don't let it stop at this last summer... We could have a major impact."

Pothole patrol begins

Are you one of those people who DOESN'T look forward to spring because of potholes so big they could swallow your car?

Do you ever come upon one of the cavernous craters at the last minute, powerless to do anything but plunge—and surface to catch the site of a spinning hubcap in your rearview mirror.

Rumor has it that folks have lost wheels, animals—even mothers-in-law—in these precarious pits.

The Clarkston News announces a new feature: Pothole Patrol. It will include weekly information about the deadliest depressions around Clarkston and Independence Township. Locations must be received no later than 10 a.m. Monday to be considered for that week's paper.

Call Eileen Oxley at 625-3370 if you have spotted the daddy of all dents anywhere in this vicinity.

Not surprisingly, our first pothole spotting comes from Clarkston Department of Public Works Supervisor Bob Pursley.

Pursley and his staff have begun the annual spring task of patching every pothole they can find

within the city limits.

Friday's wet foggy weather was just perfect for Pursley to sail a few toy boats in a couple of what looked to be mud puddles. But our tireless DPW head confirmed that these weren't puddles at all, but twin holey terrors that could wake up the most bored of drivers traveling down Depot Rd. between Main and Holcomb.

Pursley warns motorists, Rollerbladers, baby-buggy steerers and others to proceed with caution. The two potholes are about 150 ft. north of Holcomb on the east side of the road. (We didn't measure them because the water prohibited us from gaging the depth—and we didn't want to fall in.)

Every year Pursley and his crew fill the city's potholes with asphalt.

"Right now we can get cold patch two days a week until it gets warmer. Then the asphalt company starts making more of it," Pursley says. "Thursday I went down and got two tons. It was like a convention of the DPW at the asphalt plant. We're all in the same boat."

No pun intended.



Clarkston DPW Supervisor Bob Pursley

Former school superintendent Leslie Greene

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When he became Clarkston Schools superintendent in 1951, Dr. Leslie Greene was faced with the monumental task of combining 10 local school districts. When he retired in 1976 his record was unmatched for school administrators, says a citation from the Emeritus Club of Kalamazoo College, Greene's alma mater which honored him last year.

Dr. Leslie F. Greene, 82, of Clarkston, died Feb. 19, 1996.

As superintendent of Clarkston schools for 25 years, Greene's "administrative skills, especially in school finance, were widely respected by his colleagues ... As superintendent of schools, he never lost a bond or millage election," says an excerpt from the same citation.

In a story in The Clarkston News last year, Greene was asked what his secret was for winning those elections. He responded, "Honesty."

Greene also said his goal as an educator had never changed: "To always provide the best education program for children. That's why schools were built — supposedly."

Independence Township trustee Mel Vaara, a former Clarkston Schools administrator who worked with Greene in a variety of capacities, praised his former colleague highly.

"I had the greatest respect for the guy as an educational leader. The population was exploding like crazy in the '50s and '60s," Vaara said, noting that Greene had built nearly every school in the district. "The only schools he didn't build were the new Springfield Plains (Elementary) and the new Clarkston High School. And he had the foresight to buy a lot of land for future growth..."

"Clarkston was never a wealthy community, yet

he managed to pass bond issues to build these schools ... People worked hard for him. He was fun to work for. He gave you a job to do and you did it ... I'll miss him as a friend."

Greene was born June 24, 1913 in Gunplains Township, Allegan County MI. He attended Michigan public schools, graduating in 1935 from Kalamazoo College where he majored in biology and education and minored in chemistry and French. He married Glenna Louise Dean on August 23, 1935.

Greene earned a master's in school law/school finance from the University of Michigan in 1939 and acquired his doctorate in education from Michigan State University in 1957. Over the years he was superintendent for Michigan schools in Hopkins, Constantine, Mendon and Comstock before coming to Clarkston. He was superintendent when the Michigan Education Association became unionized and teachers got their bargaining rights.

He was a life member of the Masonic Lodge, an Honorary Emeritus Life Member of the American Association of School Administrators and a member of the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel. He was also past president of the Clarkston Rotary and a life member of the American Association of Watch & Clock Collectors.

He served four terms on the Independence Township Board of Review, was a member of the Oakland County Child Guidance Committee and the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society.

During his lifetime, Greene served on a variety of local, state and national committees. He served for three terms as president of the Oakland County Superintendents Association. His first teaching job in 1935 was in Athens, MI where he taught chemistry, biology and physics and coached sports. From 1957 through 1965 he taught school law and finance to Oakland University graduate students.

Greene is survived his wife Glenna; a son, John



Dr. Leslie F. Greene

Leslie (Jane Rohloff) Greene of Bloomfield Hills; two grandchildren, William Greene of Bloomfield Hills and Sarah (Regan) Mack of Corpus Christi, TX; and a brother, Russell Nathan Greene of Coos Bay, OR.

A memorial service was held Feb. 22 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Obituaries continue on page 13A

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Fire call

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, medical on Mann Rd.; one to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, car fire on Sashabaw.

Medical on Pear, on M-15 and two on Dixie. Injury accidents on Cranberry Lake Rd. at M-15, on Sashabaw near Oakhill and on Clarkston Rd. Injured person on Dixie.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, medical on Sashabaw.

Wires arcing on M-15. Edison was on the scene. Smoke-filled building on Royal St. George. The fire department had to force entry after an alarm came in.

Medical on Pine Knob Rd. Injured woman on White Lake Rd.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, medical on Winell.

Painter fell off a ladder on Devons Ridge. Injury at Pine Knob Ski Resort.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, accident on Sashabaw and one on M-15.

Garage fire on Pine Knob Lane. Medical on Balmoral Terrace.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, injured person on Dixie.

Medical on Joy.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, medical on Curtis Lane.

Assault victim on Clarkston Rd. Medical on Clintonville.

Accident on White Lake Rd.

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State cuts school funding

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

The state giveth and the state taketh away. What had been the fear of school financial officials came to pass last week with a cutback in state per pupil allocations to school districts.

The cut, amounting to \$11 per student, has already begun to be felt, according to Craig Kahler, Clarkston schools' director of business. It will amount to \$60,000 for Clarkston schools this year.

"The state aid payment came last week and it already had been reduced," said Kahler. "I found out about it last Friday and my Tuesday payment was already cut."

The next payment is due March 20 and part of the reduction is expected to be included there as the state pro rates the bad news.

Kahler attended a public hearing Monday in Southfield of the House Democratic Task Force on Education Standards. Though it has been reported that Governor John Engler would be restoring the cut due to a positive settlement of a lawsuit regarding school employees' health costs, Kahler said he heard nothing about that Monday.

"I make no effort to guess what the state will do," he said. "You get no notice; you never do. They have

a budget problem so they pass it on to us."

Both Kahler and the school district's auditors had warned the board of education that such cuts could be coming and could be unpredictable, now that the bulk of school funds come directly from the state. Though the \$60,000 will pose no serious problems this year, Kahler said, it will have long-term ramifications.

"In many ways we transferred all power to the state" with the approval of Proposal A. "I used to have a lot of control over the money. The taxpayers used to have a lot of control. We don't any more."

AAUW focuses on the state of education

"Issues in Education: Where are we headed in Michigan?" will be the topic of a free, public discussion sponsored by the American Association of University Women's Pontiac-Waterford Area Branch Feb. 29.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Waterford Public Library and is open to the public.

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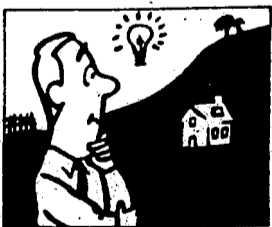


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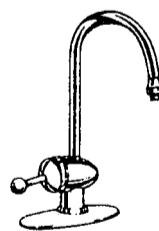


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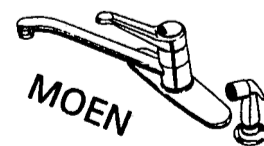


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OPINION

The Clarkston News

Wed., Feb. 21, 1996 6A



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury
*I come to praise
them, not to
bury them*

While reporters and editorial writers are more likely to pan politicians than praise them, I have to reverse that trend this week.

In one day last week I got phone calls from state Rep. Tom Middleton (R., Ortonville) and state Rep. Penny Crissman (R., Rochester). Both were responding to letters I had written them about a bill I was concerned about in Lansing.

To their everlasting credit, these two took the time to call and discuss my concerns, listen and engage in intelligent dialogue. It was clear both knew what they were talking about and were giving the bill careful consideration, despite heavy pressure from their party leadership to pass it. This is not the first time I have had this experience with these two.

The bill in question, the so-called "environmental audit" legislation, should give anyone concerned with the environment pause. Though its intention is good—to make it more likely that businesses will take care of their own environmental problems and not leave them to the taxpayers, its method is questionable.

The bill would make it illegal to disclose the information contained in internal environmental audits. Though such information would still have to be reported to state agencies as it is now, that information would not be able to be made public. That bothers me.

State agencies like the former DNR (now the DEQ) have been, for the most part, the only way residents could learn about environmental problems in their neighborhoods. The problem is, as I understand it, that legal sanctions begin to accrue immediately upon the discovery of an environmental accident, without allowing time to get a plan in place to remediate.

The new bill would allow a time frame (three years) during which no legal sanctions could be taken while a company devises a plan and begins clean-up. The hope is that businesses will be encouraged to act on their own, without governmental prodding, during that time frame. That's good.

I just don't understand the need to hide the evidence. It seems to me the bill would amend, in effect, the Freedom of Information Act, but in a roundabout way. It doesn't come right out and say so, but it does. If passed, it would contradict provisions of the FOIA that say documents of state agencies are open to the public.

While of course the FOIA is hallowed ground to reporters, so it should also be to all residents. Anyone can use it to secure information from any governmental agency.

The effect on FOIA of the environmental audit legislation also bothered Crissman and Middleton. Both said they would take that issue back to their caucus for more discussion.

For their willingness to listen to all points of view, I applaud them both. It may not win them brownie points in Lansing, but I hope the voters will remember this fall.

So here's my first Campaign '96 unabashed plug: Want a person you can talk to representing you in Lansing? Re-elect these people.

Letter to the editor

Questions safety of playground

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to the article in the Feb. 14 edition of The Clarkston News.

I would like to stress that these girls not only tried to leave the school grounds during a "supervised recess," they succeeded not once, but twice. It was this last time that I was notified.

With the school knowing full well that the situation had happened before, that they would make some sort of provision making sure that it did not happen again on recess. I asked Mr. Loveless what are the boundaries on the playground? Mr. Loveless told me it is the back fence, which happens to have had an opened gate with a lake just beyond that same gate.

I believe that Mr. Loveless is totally lax in his comment "one playground aide and one teacher on duty is not enough to catch someone intent on leaving, as were the three first-graders that day." These are first-graders, not fifth. Their wanting to play does not go along with intent on skipping school.

If the playground was properly and proportionately supervised I do believe that these girls would have been detained. These are not little criminals who are intent on breaking the rules, they are little 6-year-olds who wanted to play, not rationalizing the consequences or the dangers of their decisions.

I as a parent disciplined my child; I investigated the situation. I have had two meetings with Mr. Loveless. I have done all that I could do. I am over the anger of what my child has done. I am, however, angry that the school assumes no responsibility in letting it happen twice. With only a 230/2 ratio, I wonder how

these children are properly supervised? The response from Mr. Craig, president of the board of education, was that they passed a safety audit on playground equipment.

I am not only fighting for the security of my child but all the children who are out on a mandated recess.

Since the topic of security has obviously been raised before, it would seem that the board would allocate enough of our taxpayers' money to not only educate, but also protect our children.

I believe that if more parents were aware of the dangers on the playground that changes would be made. I was informed by one parent that the children are not even allowed to go to the top of some toys because of the liability to the school. This same liability is also in force while our children are in the protection of the school. The school is ultimately responsible for the well-being of our children, whether they are in the classroom or on recess.

It is my belief that the girls were wrong for what they did, but so is the board of education along with the school for providing a way out and the improper supervision of the playground.

All it would take is a fight or a fall to divert the attention of the two which would then leave 228 students unattended to. If gates were closed or even the back of the playground supervised, I'm sure that these girls would have not left the playground.

The dangers are too great beyond the fence or any border of any school for the board and the school to have their heads buried in the sand, and not want to

Continued on page 8A



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Exit Done, et al, enter Engler

Let me start with a disclaimer: This is only an opinion, which are like noses, everyone has one.

While I don't believe in putting "None of the Above" on a ballot, I do believe none of the announced Republican candidates running for president are electable.

Let's eliminate the "recents." First, Lamar Alexander. When the Dems start attacking his money-making activity, he's gone. Steve Forbes: The rich are often elected to office, but his "elect someone from outside the Beltway" is Clinton's slogan and he may have won the last time, but Forbes doesn't have a majority of voter approval.

As for Pat Buchanan, do you really think the majority of delegates at the national convention of GOP'ers will support him? He says there will probably be black people and women in his administration if elected. Probably? Probably means maybe yes, maybe no. To me, it means no "X" in his box.

Now, Bob Dole. Should he get the nomination it will be because he paid his dues to the Party. That's why he's got big-time financing, major endorsements, and a big network of workers in many, if not all, the states.

But what impression has Dole made on the American people in the last three years? Night after night on the 6 and 11 o'clock news there stands Dole at the Senate podium opposing everything suggested by the White House.

Of course, that was his job as majority leader in the Senate. But his demeanor was anger, his expressions grim, his words negative, his speaking hesitant, lacking clearness of pre-thought-out opinion.

His age is also a factor. We seniors do not vote for someone just because they are of an age. Many of us think that is a negative. A good thing about Dole's lifetime in Washington is that he should know the most qualified people for every appointable position, and not make the numerous appointment mistakes Clinton has.

Remember, I said this is just my opinion . . . I don't believe a GOP candidate will have the needed majority of delegates at convention time. I think they'll have to nominate an alternate.

Enter Gov. John Engler.

He's a national figure now, having received more exposure than Madonna; well, maybe a little less. He's for the popular things, cutting taxes and welfare, his triplets will show his family values, his wife is a positive, he's a conservative, which is popular right now, and he's never lost an election.

I don't know why he has never lost an election. It's certainly not his personality, which can be very abrasive. He lacks charisma . . . I shudder at the thought of seeing him debate Clinton before a national tv audience.

But he's got something that makes him electable. Probably (that word again) it's leadership.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1981)

Although a millage request for Clarkston Schools will appear on the June 8 ballot, the amount the schools will ask voters to approve has yet to be set. The school board votes unanimously to place the millage request on the ballot at the February 24 special meeting. About 27 members react to the proposed \$1 million in cuts needed to balance the school budget.

Those vying for Clarkston Village Council seats during the March 9 election are Ruth Basinger, David Raup, James Schultz and James Weber. They are asked about issues that include the widening of M-15, a ban on leaf burning in the village, the purchasing of water rights for the Mill Pond and views on a historic district ordinance, currently under consideration by the Village Council.

For the first time in 44 years, Rudy's Market closes on a Saturday. The marriage of Rudy's son Fred to Doreen Frietag marks the reason for the momentous occasion.

25 YEARS AGO (1971)

The annual village election will be held Monday, March 8 at the polls at the Village Hall on Main St. The election will fill the offices of president, clerk, treasurer, three trustees and an assessor. Heading a list of unopposed candidates is incumbent Donald Cooper who is seeking the office of president for the second term. Others unopposed include Artemus Pappas, clerk; his wife Mary Ann Pappas, treasurer; Richard Johnson, trustee; and Ralph Thayer, assessor. Newcomers Thomas Irwin and Floyd Tower are seeking trustee seats.

The strike by members of Local 540 of the UAW against the Hawk Tool and Engineering Company on Washington St. in Clarkston is into its eighth week. Pickets have been stationed near the plant since Jan. 7.

The Clarkston Wolves close their season with a second-half victory over the Brighton Bulldogs, 69-63. They finish 7-7 in Wayne Oakland play and 8-8 overall.

50 YEARS AGO (1946)

News from "By the Way": All around we hear "Spring is here" and the weatherman almost verified it when he predicted a March like that of 1945 ... Since having the call from Mrs. Peterson at Walters Lake

about seeing five robins on Tuesday, a call came from Herbert T. Baynes to tell us that there were two robins in their yard on Wednesday. Besides that sign of spring, he saw a flock of geese flying toward the northwest ... Less than a week ago some of the farmers were plowing through the snow on the side roads, this week they are plowing through mud.

Great buys at Terry's market this week are lard, two pounds for 35 cents; Aunt Jane's Pure Peach Preserves, a jar for 35 cents; Wheaties, two large-size boxes for 29 cents; ready-to-roll pie crust, a package for 21 cents; fresh herring fillets, 40 cents a pound; and Old Dutch Cleanser, a can for 7 cents.

60 YEARS AGO (1936)

Betty Walter is nominated by the seniors and faculty of Clarkston High School in the "Best Citizen Contest" conducted by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The final selection will be made by the DAR at their state conference to be held in April with the winner getting a free trip to Washington.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are Franchot Tone and Madge Evans in "Exclusive Story," Margaret Lindsay and Warren Hull in "Personal Maid's Secret," Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore in "Ah, Wilderness!" and Frank Morgan in "The Perfect Gentleman."

Specials at Waterbury's Home Market this week include lean beef short ribs, 14 cents a pound; California peaches, two large cans for 27 cents; red kidney beans, three cans for a quarter, oleo, two pounds for 25 cents; mackerel, three cans for a quarter; and Defiance Ketchup, 14 ounces for a dime.

Insider

Don't call it purple

At the Feb. 27 Clarkston City Council meeting, councilman Walt Gamble reacted to a discussion about other communities which apply more stringent regulations concerning paint jobs in historic districts. "Gee, I guess I'll have to change the color of my house," Gamble quipped, imagining the same situation in Clarkston. The new council member is known for his eggplant-colored home.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

It's that time of year



I just love this time of year ...

Living on a dirt road my 1994 Pontiac that's 'sposed to be red is not. Melting snow, rain, mist -- all this stuff means I usually don't wash my car until the end of March.

You'll know it's me when you see a rolling mud bucket cruising your street.

Love it when the snow melts ...

This is when I get to see what I missed during the winter in Mickey's dog area. Where's my shovel and rubber boots?

While this time of year and this type of weather is a pain in the neck, it could be a heck of a lot worse ...

At least when we have weather that goes from 30 degrees to 50, then back in a span of 72 hours, we know the good stuff is on its way.

A 50 degree day every other week or so is good for the soul. The warm sunshine on my face puts me in a cheery mood. That's a good thing, because it wasn't that long ago that it was 10 degrees with a windchill reading below zero.

And, since the warmer weather will soon be here

on a regular basis ...

This past weekend I saw quite a few folks out in their yards pruning trees, picking up twigs, etcetera, etcetera.

I felt kind of guilty not doing the same thing. Something. I suppose since the warmer weather is inching forward it's time for me to start planning for yard work.

I know I have to sharpen my blades; put the lawn mower back together; drive the dirt roads and look for more football sized rock turned up by the snow plows; plan where my hot-pepper garden will go; clean a place for wildflowers; prune the fruit trees; pull out an old flag pole; find a place for a new flag pole; and rake some leaves. Not to mention clean out the garage.

That's just to start ...

Who says the grass is always greener on the other side ...?

With the warmer weather comes more daylight. While that is sort of invigorating, and it is a real bonus to be able to leave work in the light, it also means I'll have more time to do all the stuff I have to do.

Maybe the darkness and cold wasn't so bad after all? At least I got more sleep.

People Poll

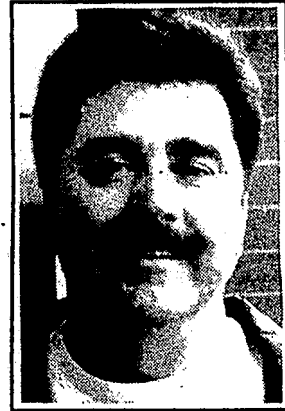
By Eileen Oxley

Seen any good potholes lately?

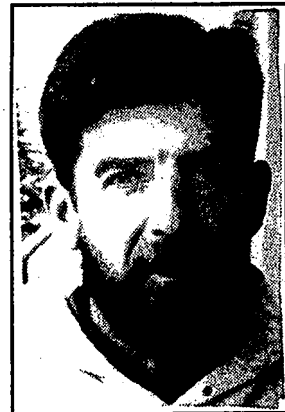
KELLY KILGORE, CLARKSTON: Yeah, actually I have, on White Lake Rd. There's a huge one in between Dixie and Andersonville roads. As a matter of fact, we hit it the other day.



RICHARD BAKER, CLARKSTON: Yeah, everywhere you drive. You sometimes feel 'em before you see 'em.



EDWARD ROONEY, GOODRICH: I've seen a lot of them but I can't remember where they are.



AZEL BERTRAM, CLARKSTON: Sashabaw Rd., north of Clarkston Rd. at Sashabaw (Creek) Meadows. Last week we had eight cars sitting there with flat tires. One neighbor collected all the hubcaps. There were 16.



TRACINICKEL, CLARKSTON: Golly, I don't think I have. I drive only 1/4 mile to work.





Ei-liners by Eileen Oxley

The kids are all right?

The camera follows a shapely woman clad in the briefest of bikinis. She leans forward, plants one foot in the sand and arches her back, posing for the videotaper. A small, sly smile forms at the corners of her mouth and she looks up through batted eyelashes.

Then the scene changes and the viewer gets a closer look of another woman, this time lying on the sand and shot from behind. The camera zooms in and focuses on the woman's chest. The cleavage is ample and the skimpy fabric stretched across her leaves little to the imagination.

This scene was recently witnessed, not on my cable TV, but in Clarkston High School's lobby where ninth- through twelfth-graders milled around a couple of weeks before winter break. Most were not paying attention to the screen at all — but I was. And I was shocked.

In my opinion, this was adult-viewing — appropriate, perhaps, in the living room, but out of the question at a high school.

A call to CHS assistant principal Bob Camaiani, who handles the programming for the large TV that's sitting in the lobby, revealed that Camaiani didn't know anything about the scene I'd witnessed. It looked like it could have been a Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue ad, but much more provocative.

Camaiani told me he had had no complaints about the segment from parents or other faculty members.

I called CHS Principal Brent Cooley and described what I'd seen. He agreed that the material was inappropriate. However he added that it's not possible to catch everything that appears on the set. Currently the high school broadcasts two stations, CNN and ESPN. Both Cooley and Camaiani felt that the scene came from ESPN, a sports channel, which could explain the swimsuits.

Cooley says CNN is broadcast 24 hours a day at CHS; ESPN is on only when there's a request by a teacher or a student to re-run a basketball game that was missed, for example.

"I can't explain why (the swimsuit scene) was even on there," Cooley told me. "Obviously we would not promote or support or condone anything lewd or inappropriate for kids." He said that's why the school decided to put a metal plate at the base of the set, so kids couldn't mess with the channels.

Cooley said he'd seen it happen more than once during his CHS career and recalled the time he walked across the lobby to see MTV blazing across the screen.

He also stated that whatever is out there should be "developmentally appropriate" for kids. I agree.

But what is that? Do we know anymore?

Is it OK to even have this on ESPN in your own home? Is it all right to let your kids attend a rock concert where you know the group's going to be chanting explicit lyrics?

This, of course, is coming from the mother of two teenagers who listened to the Beatles' "Why Don't We Do It in the Road." And whose generation wore Rolling Stones T-shirts that featured a big, wet pair of lips and tongue.

Where do we draw the line as parents and censors of all that our children encounter in the media? Someone I know found grown-up material in her son's closet and was advised by a psychologist not to confront him about it. It reminded me of the time my mother found some Playboys under a stack of Mad Magazines in the basement that belonged to my brother. She almost passed out.

Kids will be kids and we know they're going to be naturally curious and privy to a lot of information that is intended for adults. We'd have to be born yesterday if we didn't realize teens are seeing and hearing this stuff well before they turn 21.

My question is, at what point do we let our hair down?

This was the second Christmas I gave my now-15-year-old son a gift subscription to Rolling Stone. He loves that magazine because he's a guitarist.

But when he received this month's issue I was horrified to see a shot of "Friends" star Jennifer Aniston on the cover. She's reclining on an unmade bed, some straggly locks of the famous hair-do hiding one eye seductively. She's completely naked with soft lighting on her behind — you can even make out the bikini lines.

Inside it's worse. A double-page centerfold shows her fingers strategically placed over bare breasts.

I am debating whether or not to cancel the subscription. Should I put my foot down or figure I'm an old fogey and not hip to the times? After all, Bob Dylan warned they were a'changin.

Isn't it funny that the very baby boomers who were saying "make love, not war" and burned their bras now crusade vigorously against pornography on the Internet?

I guess every parent has to decide what's appropriate for his or her offspring. Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but is the day far off when kids will be able to pick up a Rolling Stone and use the same old line as those who read Playboy?

"I buy it for the articles."

More letters

Concerned about playground safety

Continued from page 6A

address the security problem. If 6-year-olds can walk off undetected who's to say that people cannot walk on?

I want to know who is protecting our children out of the classroom? It comes down to accountability. The children have been held accountable and punished, a teacher is held accountable for what happens in their rooms, and as a parent I am held accountable not only by the law and a moral standard and love for my child for her well-being. So where does accountability stand on mandated recess and ultimately the protection of our children while not being in the classroom but on school grounds?

Sincerely,
Jacqueline Dickason

Lauds coverage

Dear editor:

I want to thank you for the extensive and thoughtful discussion you have provided in your pages to the issues of sportsmanship in sports. I don't believe there's been a more thorough effort by a newspaper anywhere in our state.

Congratulations, and thank you for bringing the topic to the attention of so many readers.

Cordially,
John E. Roberts
Executive Director

Michigan High School Athletic Association

Got a gripe?
Write a letter to the editor

5 S. Main, Clarkston 48346

CHS life

By D'Anne Witkowski

The Joy of Failure

The words of a song by the Magnetic Fields keeps running through my head, "You love to fail, that's all you love." No one I know, including myself, loves to fail. No one likes to do things wrong or lose on purpose. As a matter of fact, most people I know are so scared of failure that they wouldn't even consider putting themselves in a position to fail.

I, personally, appreciate the value of failure. I do not like, or by any means strive, to fail, however. I like to do things well, I want to do things well, but I certainly don't always do that.

Take, for example, my third-grade art class in which we were making Eskimo faces out of construction paper (it has been a long time since I made something out of construction paper). First, we must take into consideration that my art teacher clearly did not want to be an elementary school art teacher and gave little thought to the aesthetic feelings of her students. Second, we must realize that I could not, for the life of me, cut out the eyes right. They were supposed to look like "little footballs," mine looked like crushed bananas. Needless to say, my Eskimo eyes were taken right out of my little hands and held up as how *not* to do them, much to the amusement of the class. I didn't let it humiliate me to the point of artistic ruin, however, and I'm still considering a career in construction-paper art.

Failure plays an especially role in my AP English class where wrong answers are wrong answers, not good guesses. I do not mind being wrong in that class, however, because every time I'm wrong I learn something from it. So when I get an answer wrong or have to completely make something up in order to save myself, I don't lose sleep over it. It's not that I don't care, it's because I do.

If you never fail you never get good at anything. Several years ago I decided I wanted to play guitar so I started taking guitar lessons. Several weeks after I started taking lessons I decided I hated the guitar because I was no good at it. The only thing I learned while I was taking lessons was the beginning of The Beatles' "Day Tripper" which I taught myself. I quit taking guitar lessons and decided that I couldn't play the guitar. About a year later I just picked up my guitar and decided I would teach myself, and I did. Yeah, I'm no Jimi Hendrix (nor would I want to be since he's dead), but I really enjoy playing the guitar a lot more now.

Failure should be looked at as something to overcome, not something to destroy a person. Doing things wrong sometimes is good for all of us. It's good, it's healthy, and it's normal to make mistakes. Failure is only good, however, if it's the result of good honest effort. True, failure can be the result of sitting on the couch all day, drinking beer and eating potato chips, but the educational value of that kind of failure is arguable.

Instead of kicking ourselves in the backside every time we screw up, I think it's time we gave ourselves a pat on the back and said, "It's OK not to be perfect, because I'm good enough, I'm smart enough and, gosh darn it, people like me!" Life just seems to be a lot better and last a lot longer that way.

Candidates on the Web

- Bob Dole: <http://www.dole96.com>
- Richard Lugar: <http://www.iquest/lugarhtml>
- Pat Buchanan: <http://www.buchanan.org/>
- Lamar Alexander: <http://www.@Nashville.Net>
- Phil Gramm: <http://www.gram96.org>
- Alan Keyes: <http://www.keyes.gocin.com/>
- Steve Forbes: <http://www.forbes96.com>

Still 'no' on Waldon-Main rezoning

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After a lapse of several months, the case of rezoning the vacant piece of property at Main and Waldon has resurfaced.

Bob and Deanna Olsen appeared before Clarkston's City Council Monday night to request that another zoning category be studied. The couple want to proceed with proposed plans to build an office building on the five-lot parcel on the corner of Main and Waldon roads which is presently zoned residential. Currently the Olsens have an option to buy the land for \$130,000 from Independence Township.

They were turned down by the city last July when council unanimously voted not to rezone the land from residential to commercial per the Olsens' request.

During the course of several meetings before council and the city's planning commission, there was discussion about whether or not the property could be specifically rezoned office rather than broad commercial. That would prohibit other types of businesses moving in if the Olsens left — or if their plans never materialized.

Bob Olsen invited council to entertain that thought again.

"I felt there was some positive feeling in the past about an office ordinance," he said. He reminded members that they had talked about their fear of other businesses moving in — "service stations ... McDonald's, the fast-food chains and all that business."

The Olsens presented to council various zoning ordinances from surrounding communities which include office zoning.

"Some call it O, some call it C-2, I suppose some call it B-2." The point is, Bob Olsen argued, "office ordinances are common."

However, Clarkston City Attorney Tom Ryan advised council to not even consider the Olsens' request. He reminded them that the city's planning commission and they had determined the most appropriate use of the land was residential. Currently the city allows offices within the commercial district.

"You don't monkey with the ordinance without using a professional planner. I recommend you not to tweak here just for office ... The point is, it's not good planning. It's ad hoc tinkering you should not be doing. You should look at the whole thing and not plug in a usage here," he said.

Bob Olsen reminded Ryan that over 20 years ago the city had done just that — by changing the parcel's zoning from commercial to residential when there was the threat of a service station being built.

"Mr. Ryan, it was tinkered one way and we want

to tinker it back," he said. "We've heard the word spot-zoning and you're familiar with that. Don't tinker with that piece of property by setting it aside for residential. It's tinkering the tonkering that was done back then."

Several council members expressed concern about what could happen with a zoning change.

"My big fear down the road is if you had an office classification, what would prevent (other such businesses) from creeping up the district?" asked Karen Sanderson.

Bill Basinger reminded the Olsens that the city had already made a decision. "The community is almost fully developed. There is available office use (in the district)... What we're asked to do it look at this (issue) again. We looked at every hill and valley and issued a 14-page decision. There's no need to reconsider," he said.

No formal action was taken by the council.

Although the Olsens won't be attending the next council meeting March 12, they asked that the issue be

put on the city's agenda for continued discussion.

In other council action:

● Councilman Walt Gamble said he had talked to Clarkston Area Youth Assistance about not being able to give them \$1,000 in allocated Community Development Block Grant funds. Gamble said he was told the funds couldn't be used because they don't directly benefit city residents. He will write a letter to Community Development asking for reimbursement. In the meantime, the city will allocate money to CAYA from its general budget.

● Scott Hazelton, a member of the Clarkston Downtown Business Association and a local investment broker, stood up and introduced himself. He said at least one member of the CDBA had been attending each council meeting and would continue to do so.

● The issue of lock boxes in the city was tabled until Councilman Steve Secatch, who was absent and is studying the situation, could be present.

Wise Mothers offers parenting help

Wise Mothers, in conjunction with the libraries and Youth Assistance organizations in Clarkston, Waterford and Auburn Hills, is presenting a series of parent education programs beginning in March.

Each class will be repeated at the Independence and Waterford Township libraries as well as the Auburn Hills Boys and Girls Club. The schedule for the Independence Township Library is as follows:

March 5: "Raising a Well-behaved Child." Presenter is James Windell, author and psychotherapist.

March 19: "Becoming a non-critical Parent." Presenter is Judith Cox-Wentz, executive director of Wise Mothers, Inc.

April 9: "Dealing with Anger" presented by Sue Anne Magyar-Hill, clinical psychologist, Carrie Saxton-Woods, MA and Leann Curtin, MSW.

April 23: "Family Meetings" presented by Judith Cox-Wentz.

May 7: "Alternatives to Spanking" by James Windell.

May 21: "Conflict Resolution for the Home" with David Lee, JD of Booth, Patterson, PC.

The classes at the Independence Township Library will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Though they are free you must pre-register by calling 625-2212.

Wise Mothers, Inc. is committed to sharing information needed to strengthen the family unit and empower parents to skillfully and consciously nurture a child's well-being. The meetings are being funded by the United Way of Oakland County.

In addition, on March 23 at 7 p.m., Jeanne and Don Ellum, authors of "Raising a Son Raising a Daughter" will speak at Andover High School's auditorium. Call (810) 433-0885 for more information on that event.

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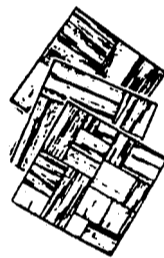
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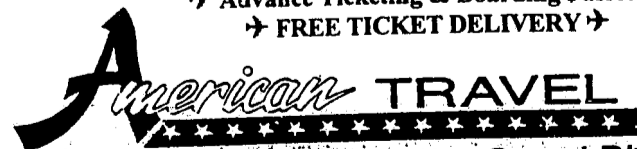
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The D'Anne & Don Review

On Music, by Don Downey

I don't follow popular music. I turn on MTV a few times a week, but usually I only see its increasing number of nonvideo shows. The other day I was watching a rapper being interviewed and the interviewer asked, "So what kind of music do you like?" And the man replied, "Oh, I like everything, you know. Everything from rap to R&B." Which seemed to me, in the broader range of things, like saying, "Yeah, I like every color. All those ones from blue to indigo."

Even with all the groundbreaking new groups and artists out there, my favorites are the ones who are going corrupt or simply fading out of the popular eye: Madonna, Whitney Houston, Michael Jackson.

Madonna is a legend and cannot be replaced by Joan Osborne or Alanis Morissette. But I like Madonna more when she does her calmer music, like "Take a Bow," not the Girlie Show stuff.

I like Michael Jackson's new stuff, too. He may be a tad controversial, but I think he has a beautiful voice and that's what matters. If we bought music solely based on the merit and morals of its artists, we'd all

own the Frank Gifford Christmas Album.

I have a real problem gaining access to my music lately. The radio in my car is blown. It's static and the tuner only moves to the left. After a few minutes of tuning I inevitably end up on 88.7. To get it back to any sort of starting point I have to hit the preset buttons until it lands on 105.1. I go through this cycle a few times a day and then I drive in silence.

I used to set my clock radio on radio instead of alarm so I could wake up to music and have it playing while I prepared for school. This worked way back when I was a light sleeper and practically woke up on my own every morning anyway. One time I saw a floating red orb in my bedroom in the middle of the night, and I thought I was having a bad dream that there was a demon in my room. Thankfully my brain went into science mode instead of freakout mode and deduced that if I were aware enough to think I was dreaming, I obviously wasn't dreaming . . . and why would a demon come into my house to the tune of Pachelbel's Canon? The orb I saw was really the re-

sult of standard clock-radio digit color and my own blurry vision.



Since my two favorite sources of music are now dead, I mostly listen to my least favorite, but most expensive medium: the stereo. I have no problems with the home stereo, per se . . . it's just that I can't use it in my car where music is most needed. But I'm willing to compromise, and the ability to accept compromise is a sure mark of open-mindedness. That's why I watch Yo MTV Raps if nothing else is on. Either that or I don't feel like studying.

Two OCC board slots available


Nominating positions are now available for two seats on the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees which expire June 30.

Board members are elected at large on a non-partisan ballot of the annual school election, which will be held this year on June 10. Trustees are not paid for their services.

Petitions are due by 4 p.m. Monday, April 8 and must be filed at the OCC administration office. The terms run through June 30, 2002. For more information call (810) 540-1540.





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Obituaries

Robert Key

Robert L. Key, 57, of Clarkston, died Feb. 23, 1996.

Mr. Key was a charter member of the Clarkston Lions Club and was employed as treasurer for Total Insurance in Clarkston.

He was preceded in death by his father Harry Key.

He is survived by his wife Nancy; two sons, David of Pontiac and Bill of Clarkston; a granddaughter, Rachael; his mother, Ruth Key of Clarkston; and a brother-in-law, Frederick (Pam) Pearson of California.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Donald Kevern officiating.

Memorials may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind.

John Reekwald

John P. "Jack" Reekwald of Clarkston, formerly of Ferndale, died February 13, 1996 at the age of 71.

Mr. Reekwald was retired from Lytell & Colgrove Concrete, Inc. He was a star athlete at St. James High School and a World War II naval veteran.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Helen and Bernard Lytell. He is survived by a daughter, Jacquelyn Vincenti of Birmingham, and dear friends Anne Lynch and JC Gann.

Funeral services were held February 16 at Lewis

E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Humane Society.

Marvin Rose

Marvin D. Rose of Waterford died February 16, 1996 at the age of 65.

Mr. Rose retired from GM Truck and Bus in 1982 after 14 years of service. He was a member of Community Bible Church in Waterford and F & AM Lodge #60.

Mr. Rose was preceded in death by a son, Michael and two brothers, Kesner and James. He is survived by his wife, Joyce; two children, Deborah (Rick) Voltmer of Clarkston and Mark (Karen) of Waterford; five grandchildren; and a sister-in-law, Janette Rose of Atlanta, MI.

Funeral services were held February 19 at Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home with pastor Tom Hampton officiating. Memorials may be made to Community Bible Church.

Lena Russell

Lena Viola Russell, 77, of Oxford, died Feb. 21, 1996.

Mrs. Russell was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband J. Ernest; two children, Frankie (Samuel) Lanpher and Ronald (Judith) Russell, all of Clarkston; four grandchildren, David, Chris, Dan and Don; eight great-grandchildren; three brothers; and six sisters.

A funeral service was held Feb. 24 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Pastor Todd Vanaman officiating. Interment was in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to a church of choice.

Donald Wells

Lifelong Clarkston-area resident Donald H. Wells died February 15, 1996 at the age of 66.

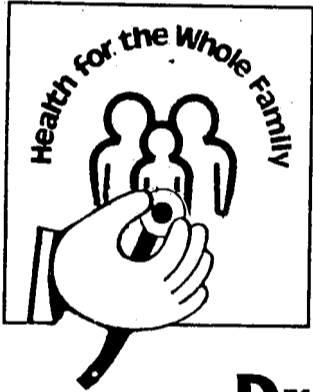
Mr. Wells was a truck driver for the Oakland County Road Commission until retiring in 1979 after 23 years of service.

He is survived by his best friend and partner for life, Bulah Anderson; children Robin Hegwood of Oxford and Mark Wells of Clarkston; grandchildren Eric and Jason Rothbarth of Oxford; and five siblings: Frank of Waterford, Edward of Rose Center, Cameron of Rose Center, Marjorie Dumas of Rose Center and LenaBelle Barber of Clarkston.

Funeral services were February 18 at Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home with Bishop Richard Anderson officiating. Interment was in Hillview Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Obituaries continue on page 17A



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New OCC chancellor named

Richard T. Thompson has been named the new chancellor of Oakland Community College.

The OCC board voted to appoint Thompson, who had been interim president of the school's Auburn Hills Campus, at a special meeting Feb. 8. Thompson beat out George Keith, president of the Orchard Ridge Campus, for the job. The board is expected to consider a contract for Thompson March 18.

Thompson is the first employee chosen from within the OCC ranks to head the five-campus college in its 32-year history. He replaces Patsy Fulton Calkins, who was fired by the board last fall.

The college's sixth chancellor, Thompson earned a BA and MS Ed. from Eastern Michigan University. He began his OCC career at the Highland Lakes Campus in 1966 as a member of the English, social science and counseling faculty. He served as academic dean there from 1970 to 1975 and as provost from 1972 to 1975.

He was named provost at the Orchard Ridge Campus in 1975 and college district vice president for academic and student affairs in 1984. He served as interim chancellor for nine months during 1990-91, and in November was named interim president of the Auburn Hills Campus.

Help for genealogists

If you think you might have a relative buried locally but haven't been able to locate him or her, help may be at hand.

The Oakland County Genealogical Society has recently published "Independence Township Cemetery Records," featuring readings from Case, Sashabaw Plains and Lakeview Cemeteries coordinated with data from available township records.

Copies of the publication have been donated, on microfiche, to the Independence Township Library and the township itself and are available for use by the public. Additional copies may be ordered for \$7.50, plus tax, by sending a check to OCGS, PO Box 1094, Birmingham, MI 48012 or at the Society's meetings, held the first Tuesday of each month at the Baldwin Public Library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham.

A limited number of spiral bound books are also available containing the information found in the 314-page microfiche. For more information call Judy Rossman at 620-1611. For information on the Society's meetings, call 335-4061.

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Clarkston Police

MONDAY, FEB. 12, a two-car accident that took place Feb. 10 at Main and Robertson was reported by one of the drivers, a Clarkston woman. The woman said another Clarkston woman driver hit her car from behind. No tickets issued.

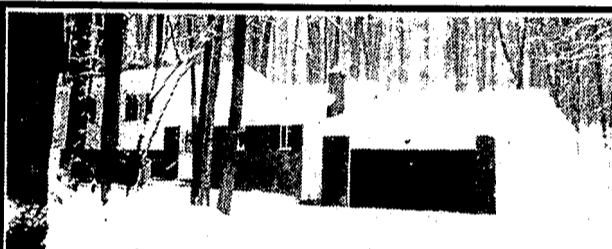
Medical on Holcomb, one to hospital.

MONDAY, FEB. 19, an officer stopped a Swartz Creek man at Main and Clarkston roads for speeding. He was found to be intoxicated, registering a blood alcohol level of .12 after a Breathalyzer test was given. He was taken to Oakland County Jail and posted bond. The man's arraignment is scheduled for Feb. 25 before 52-2 District Court Judge Gerald McNally.

TUESDAY, FEB. 20, an Ortonville man was stopped on Main near Clarkston Rd. for speeding. After a Breathalyzer test was administered, his blood alcohol level registered .08. He was taken to Oakland County Jail and posted bond. His arraignment is set for Feb. 27 before 52-2 District Court Judge Gerald McNally.

FRIDAY, FEB. 23, a three-car accident occurred on Main St. south of Waldon Rd. A car driven by a Clarkston woman hit the rear of a car driven by an Auburn Hills man. His car was propelled into the northbound lane and struck a car driven by a Waterford woman. Minor injuries, damage to all three cars. Ticket issued to the Clarkston woman.

Garage sale ads 625-3370



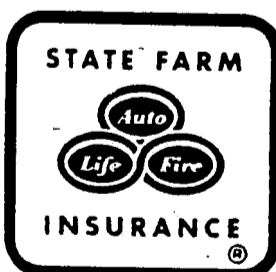
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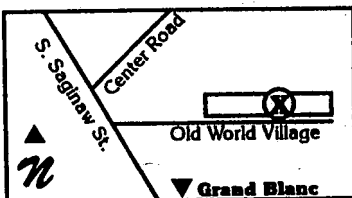
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City of Clarkston

City revises historic district ordinance

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Although a revised historic district ordinance will tighten up regulations, those who want to make changes on their historic homes will still be given individual consideration, say members of Clarkston's City Council and Historic District Commission.

Council voted 6-0 Monday night to adopt a revised historic district ordinance. Councilman Steve Secatch was absent.

The old ordinance needed to be amended after the state standardized its guidelines so local historic district ordinances across Michigan would more closely align with U.S. Department of the Interior Standards for Rehabilitation.

"State law is trying to standardize and use federal regulations for historic structures as a guideline ... The federal rules are a little more comprehensive," City Attorney Tom Ryan said at the council meeting Jan. 22 when he presented the first reading of the ordinance.

He urged council to adopt the ordinance Monday night. Although there were a few questions, council seemed satisfied with the revisions.

Some of the changes include:

- Addition of an appeals process. Formerly, if residents requesting alterations weren't satisfied with the commission's decision, they had to take their cases to Oakland County Circuit Court. Now a state historic preservation board will review an appeal and hand down a decision. If the applicant still disagrees he may then take his case to circuit court. Several council members said no resident has ever filed an appeal.

- Every resident now needs permission to do any kind of exterior work to his home in the district. Ordinary maintenance is OK, like caulking for example, but any kind of restoration to a decayed or damaged house must go before the commission.

- Some changes in definition are included in the new ordinance such as "demolition by neglect" which refers to an owner's neglect to maintain or repair a structure. It can result in deterioration and threaten the structural integrity.

- An applicant must establish that an existing sign he wants replicated, repaired, restored or relocated preserves a historic facade.

- The city's building inspector may now issue permits in addition to the historic district commission.

Federal Standards for Rehabilitation say basically minimal changes must be used in order to retain the historic character of a property. Distinctive materials and other characteristics of a historic resource should be preserved with any chemical or physical treatments being done in the gentlest manner possible.

The bottom line, said city councilman Bill Basinger after the meeting, is now federal standards must be "more tightly applied."

He stressed that the standards are more "for rehabilitation, not restoration" and that applications will continue to be handled case-by-case with local interpretation. The emphasis is on recommendation, "not absolutes," he said.

The new ordinance "changes a lot of the procedures. It does not change the standards under which the (historic district) commission operates and has operated. The state is looking over the city's shoulder now," Basinger said.

He said the city would continue to consider "compatible use" based on people's changing needs. "They need garages, laundry rooms," he said.

In light of the new ordinance, new application procedures will be considered by the historic district commission. Commission chairperson Susan Basinger has put together a proposed resolution that examines issues like aluminum siding.

With the adoption of the revised ordinance, she said, the commission must use the changes "as guidelines, period." However, she added, people shouldn't see rules as automatic.

"People often read commission review as 'We're going to nix it.' Each one of these cases is very different because each house is different," she said.

There are approximately 10 different historic styles in the district. Greek revival is the oldest, Susan Basinger said.

"We do operate from a position of logic. The point is to save the original or the distinctive touches that have been added to the building," she said.

But, she added, "You can't freeze these buildings. We don't want them to be frozen in time. People have to live in them ... That's why we allow some latitude. Nobody wants to live in a museum."

Bond issue

From front page

district to spend money on this unless we absolutely need this short term," Thomas said.

"The short term is the issue," said board president Bill Craig. "For this coming school year I don't know how many options are going to be brought to our table."

Once bids are received they will be brought to the board for action.

In other action

- The board approved an increase in pay for substitute teachers to keep them at the county average. The raise is from \$62 a day to \$66 for regular subs and from \$68 to \$74 for a sub who spends over 10 days on one assignment. The Oakland County average is \$66/\$74.

In making the presentation, assistant superintendent Duane Lewis said the old rate made substitutes pay barely more than building aids and less than classroom aids. The vote was unanimous.

- New high-school math textbooks were approved. The books are for classes approved by the board earlier.


- Changes to the middle school exploratory classes were approved. Technology and life skills classes were made electives for sixth-graders, rather than exploratories, and study halls were replaced with academic support hours. As for additional staffing, only one part-time person is expected to be needed, if any, assistant superintendent Dave Reschke said.

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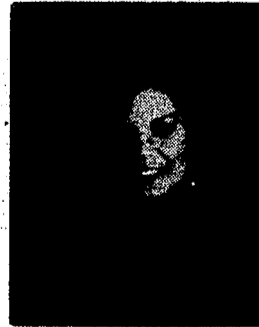
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Obituaries

Musician, store owner James Morris

Longtime music store owner James R. Morris of Independence Township died February 14, 1996 at the age of 78.

Mr. Morris and his wife Betty owned and operated Morris Music Store for 35 years. He has served in the Army Band during World War II and was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac.

He was director of the Clarkston Summer Music Festival, a member of the Flint Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Windjammers and a life member of the Pontiac Federation of Musicians. He was also a former president of the Kiwanis Club of West Pontiac and a member of VMCCA.

Mr. Morris was preceded in death by his wife. He is survived by two daughters, Pamela Jane (Larry) Trevethan and Jacquelyn Kaye Holtrop; grandchildren Matthew and Mark Trevethan and Melissa and Emily Holtrop; two brothers, Charles and Frank Morris; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Feb. 17 at Donelson, Johns and Evans Funeral Home with Rev. David Gellert officiating. Interment was in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the music department at Fenton High School.

Marjorie Doty

Marjorie Elsie Doty of Clarkston died February 12, 1996 at the age of 73.

Mrs. Doty was preceded in death by her husband, John Sr., two sons, John Jr. and Gregory and two brothers, Lloyd and Frank Vickery. She is survived by four children: Carolyn Garcia of Waterford, Benjamin of Pontiac, Catherine (Robert) Kinnison of Clarkston and Mona Monte (John Leonard) of White Lake; seven grandchildren, Robin Martin and Roger Roland, both of Georgia, Jennifer and Michele Monte of White Lake, Joshua Garcia of Waterford and Robert and Andrew Kinnison of Clarkston; and five great-grandchildren: Stephanie, Jessica, Ashley, Randy and Leslie. She is also survived by a sister, Edit (Ray) Warren of Grayling, several nieces and nephews and special friends Sherry White and Mike and Robin Davis.

Funeral services were held February 15 at Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home with minister Janice Daugherty officiating. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Michaeline Baker

Michaeline B. "Mickey" Baker, 54, of Clarkston, formerly of Lemont, IL, died Feb. 24, 1996.

Mrs. Baker was employed at Michigan Rental in Clarkston for several years. Her friends and family say she was a woman who enjoyed life and people and brought our the best in everyone she met.

She is survived by Michaeline Baker her husband John (Tom); five children, Sandie Nichols and Brian (Renee), both of Nashville, TN, Brenda (David) Veloz of Westmorland, TN, Brad of Clarkston and Leann (Bob) Danko of Chicago, IL; nine grandchildren; and six siblings, Dorothy Pawlak of California, Mary Morehead, Trudy Gonzales, Ray Richert, Benny Richert and Tommy Richert, all of Illinois.

Funeral services were held Feb. 28 (today) at Hallowell & James Funeral Home in Downers Grove, IL. Interment will be in Nashville at a later date.

Local arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the Make A Wish Foundation.

Michael Binkley

Michael J. Binkley, 21, of Clarkston, died Feb. 19, 1996.

Mr. Binkley lived with cystic fibrosis since birth. He is survived by his parents, James E. Binkley and JoAnn Wood; a sister, Shannon; and grandparents Leonard and Rita Pappas.

Funeral services were held Feb. 22 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with the Rev. James L. Meyer officiating. Interment was in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to NHATF-Friends of Debroah Schuler Transplant Fund, P.O. Box 258, Bryn Mawr, PA, 19010.



Laura Hodge

Laura L. Hodge, 85, of Waterford, died Feb. 26, 1996.

Ms. Hodge was a receiving clerk for Pontiac Motors for 36 years, retiring in 1965. She was a member of Order of Eastern Star #228 and enjoyed bowling for many years.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Lillian Mathews and Luella Carpenter, and a brother, Louis Liddy. She is survived by three brothers, Leonard Liddy of Milford, Joseph Liddy of Gladwin and Carl (Emmie) Liddy of Florida; sisters Elsie Lippert of Oakland and Carol (William) Jenkinson of Waterford; many nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

A funeral service will be held Thursday, Feb. 29 at 10 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Visitation is today (Wednesday) from 3-5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Edward Secatch

Edward J. Secatch of Davisburg, formerly of East Detroit, died February 13, 1996 at the age of 78.

Mr. Secatch retired from the US Postal Service after 33 years of service. He was a volunteer firefighter in East Detroit for 20 years. He was also an active member of St. Daniel Catholic Church, serving in both the Ushers and Men's Club, and was a member of the VFW, American Legion and Metropolitan Club, all of East Detroit.

Mr. Secatch was preceded in death by his grandson Steve. He is survived by his wife, Laura; children E. Martin (Marilyn) of Clarkston, Steve (Shirley) of Clarkston and Elizabeth (Roger) VanHavermaat of St. Clair Shores; grandchildren Stacey, Holly, Wendy, Greg, Tracey, Jeff, Valerie, Marty and Desiree; and 10 great-grandchildren. A sister, Elizabeth Kraus of Port Huron, also survives.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, fraud at a Dixie Highway store. A Pontiac man is suspected of writing \$2,273 worth of bad checks over a two-week period. Other stores were also victimized.

Hang-up calls over the past month on Church. Larceny of a phone from a 1993 Pontiac parked in the Clarkston Middle School parking lot.

Non-injury accidents on M-15 (two).

Larceny of skis, two sets from a Whipple Tree Lane garage and one set from Pine Knob Ski Resort.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, larceny of a 1995 Polaris snowmobile valued at \$5,000 on Andersonville Rd. The snowmobile had been chained but the thief cut the chain overnight.

Obscene phone calls on Wealthy.

Larceny of skis at Pine Knob.

Non-injury accidents on Dixie, on Caribou and on Sashabaw.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, larceny of jewelry on Squirrel Hill.

Breaking and entering of a model home on Mesa Ct. A phone was stolen.

Suspicious phone call on Westview. The caller said he was from the Pontiac Police and requested the resident get down to the police station at once. A call to the police department revealed the first call was a hoax.

A 41-year-old Waterford man was assaulted during a traffic altercation on Clintonville Rd.

Home invasion on Clearview. A window was pried and a doorwall smashed and some cash stolen.

Non-injury accident on Sashabaw.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, larceny of a rented snowboard from Pine Knob Ski Resort.

Car/tree accident on Dora Lane; no injuries.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, car/tree accident on White Lake Rd. The driver fled but later told police he fell asleep at the wheel. He was ticketed for careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. He was not injured.

Non-injury accidents on M-15 and on Clarkston Rd. Two drivers received minor injuries in an accident on Sashabaw at Oakhill.

Threats and harassment on Lancaster Hills Drive.

A deputy responding to a burglar alarm at a business on Dixie found one break in plus attempted break in at a second business. In the break in, 175 beepers, 13 phones and a large amount of cash were stolen, along with four new computers still in their boxes.

Harassing phone calls for over a year on Woodview.

A 1987 Mercury was damaged in a car wash on Sashabaw when a door struck the hood.

Malicious destruction of a \$6,000 Jacuzzi on S.

Eston Rd.

A 1984 Plymouth was taken without permission on Glenalda.

Larceny of cash on Perry Lake Rd.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, a White Lake man was turned over by Waterford Police on two local warrants.

A thief broke a window at a Clarkston Rd. store and took cigarettes, videos and some cash.

A boys Schwinn bicycle was found on Clintonville Rd. after the snow had melted. It appeared to have been there for some time.

Larceny of jewelry on Mann.

Four cars were broken into, two on Marshbank, one on Mary Sue and one on Dixie. Phones, a CD players, speakers, a planner and a leather satchel were stolen.

Non-injury accidents on Stickney and on Dixie, where a tire came off a car and hit a parked car.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, car/deer accident on M-15 near I-75.

A Pontiac woman whose car broke down said she was assaulted on Clement Rd. after she accepted a ride from an unknown man.

A 1989 Plymouth parked in a Dixie parking lot was dented and had its tail lights damaged.

A Clarkston couple are suspected of opening a bank account on Dixie with bad checks from another bank, then withdrawing cash from the ATM before the scam was noticed.

Three CDs were stolen from a car parked in a Dixie parking lot.

A window was smashed on a 1988 Suburban and two other windows suffered BB holes.

Two cars were broken into on Ennismore. In each case a window was broken. A radio and a leather gym bag were taken.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, non-injury accidents on Maybee, on Dixie and on Timber Ridge, where a tire fell off a car and hit another car parked in a driveway.

Two Clarkston men were apprehended at a construction site on Campfire where they allegedly were in the process of stealing tools and equipment.

Garage fire on Pine Knob Lane. The resident said he was working on his car's gas line in the garage when gasoline started leaking, igniting a trouble light. No injuries.

Breaking and entering on Waterford Rd.

Failure to pay for \$11 worth of gas on Dixie.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, non-injury accident on M-15.

Windows were smashed on a car parked on Dixie and one parked on M-15.

A doorwall was shattered, probably by a BB, on

Meyers.

Someone drove through a gate on Hampshire, damaging it.

Lost or stolen license plate on Dora Lane.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, unlawful driving away of a 1976 Ford on Sashabaw.

A 37-year-old Clarkston man wanted on three warrants was arrested after a traffic stop on Sashabaw.

Two Clarkston brothers, ages 24 and 17, were assaulted during a ball game at Clintonwood Park. The younger boy was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital with a cut on his face.

Five mailboxes were damaged on Marvin after a neighbor heard a commotion about 2 a.m.

A window was broken at an M-15 business.

A 19-year-old Flint man was turned over to deputies on his birthday on an outstanding local warrant.

TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH FEB. 25: 1,918.

New arrival

● Amy and Tom Beattie of Clarkston announce the birth of a son, Clark Robert Beattie, born Dec. 19, 1995. Clark weighed 10 pounds and was 21 inches long. He has an older brother and sister, Thomas and Emily. The Beatties say their son arrived just in time for Christmas. Grandparents are Bob and Doris Beattie of Clarkston and Bill Goerss of Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

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Milestones



Mr. and Mrs. Ko Kurokawa

**Pilarcik-Kurokawa
wed in Clastkon**

Ko and Elizabeth Ann (Pilarcik) Kurokawa were married August 5, 1995 in Clarkston during a ceremony officiated by Father Bernie Owens, S.J.

The bride's attendants were Eric Pilarcik, brother of the bride, and Jill Pilarcik and Amy Marcum, sisters of the bride.

The groom's attendants were Lenora Hardee and Jim Embach, friends of the groom, and Kazuo Yokota, cousin of the groom.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Robert and Florence Pilarcik of Clarkston. She is a graduate of Clarkston High School and received her bachelor's degree from Miami University in Ohio. She works at General Motors Design Center and does fabric color development.

Ko is the son of Yoshiteru and Yoko Kurokawa of Tokyo, Japan. He holds a bachelor's degree from Swarthmore College and a doctorate from Virginia Tech. He works on the Right-Hand Drive Cavalier program for the Small Car Group of General Motors.

The couple reside in Rochester.

Business brief

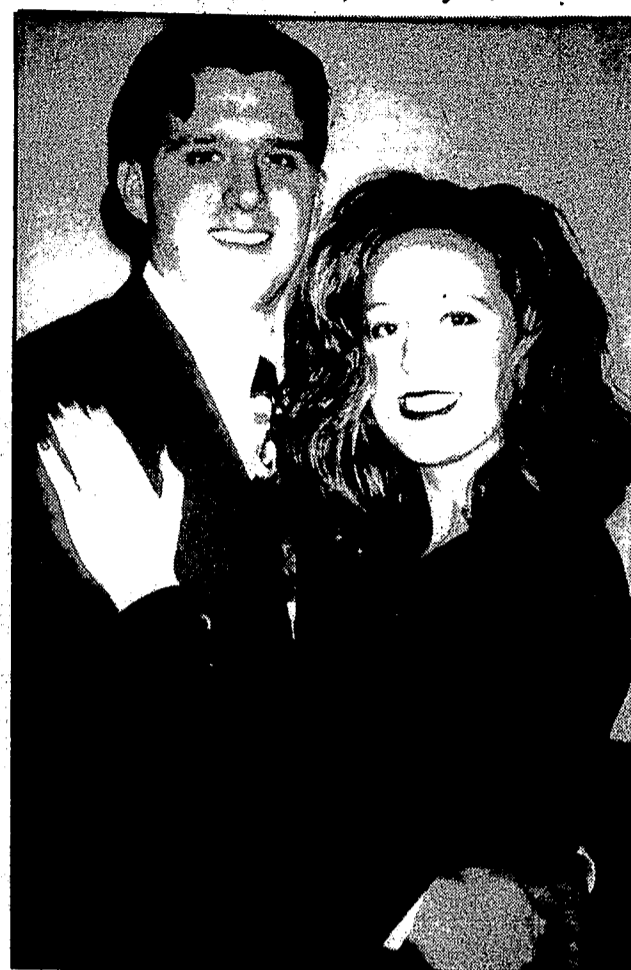
● The Clarkston Brandon Credit Union has been the first chosen to debut a new program designed to improve customer relations called "In Touch With You." The credit union was selected by Leon Shaffer Golnick Advertising "only after experiencing (during initial interviews) their desire to serve customers with an attitude seldom seen by larger financial institutions," said David Freid, vice president at Golnick. The official kickoff was planned for yesterday, Feb. 27. For more information call 625-2923.

*Have a milestone?
Send it to The Clarkston News
5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346*



Oldenburg-Kozlowicz

Lawrence and Shirley (Judi) Oldenburg of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter Michele to Brian Kozlowicz, son of Richard and Joanne Kozlowicz of Clarkston. The bride-to-be is studying dental hygiene at Oakland Community College. She works for Saturn of Southfield. The prospective groom attends OCC for mechanical and automotive design. He is employed with JCK & Assoc. in Novi. A May 1996 wedding is planned at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston.



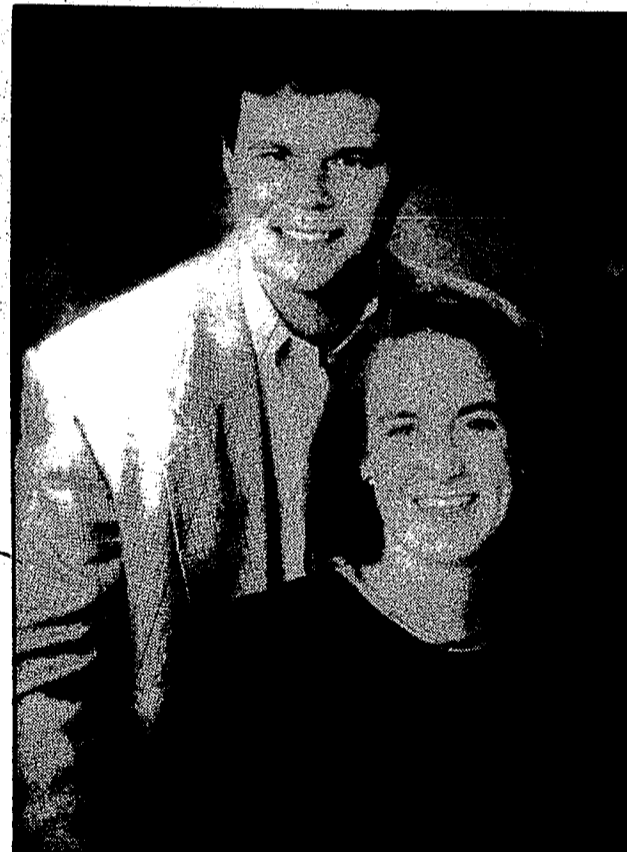
Boulay-Wenger

Al Boulay of Sterling Heights and Sue Boulay of Roseville announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Boulay, to Jason Wenger, son of Jim and Sharon Wenger of Clarkston. The bride-to-be is a 1994 Central Michigan University graduate who works as a supervisor for Kelly Services in Southfield. The prospective groom is also a 1994 CMU graduate who works at O/E Systems in Troy. An October 1996 wedding at Greystone Golf Course in Romeo is planned.



Hernandez-Klaiber

Rafael and Charlene Hernandez of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Cristina Nicole, to Michael Roland Klaiber, son of Vivian Klaiber of Clarkston. The bride-to-be is a Clarkston High School graduate and attends the University of Michigan. The prospective groom is an Oakland University graduate and is employed as a Realtor for Jack Christensen in Troy. A March 1996 wedding is planned at Mount Zion Temple.



Stone-Ray

Dr. Thomas K. Stone of Clarkston and Lynne M. Loren of West Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Lynne Stone, to William Steven Ray, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. William Steven Ray, Sr. of John's Island, SC. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart and Michigan State University. She is employed as executive director for the Volunteer Center of the Low Country, South Carolina. The prospective groom is a graduate of Clemson University and is a sales specialist for National Linen Service. An October 1996 wedding is planned in Charleston, SC.

Arts Line

... is your 24-hours guide to arts and cultural events happening in and around Oakland County.
858-1022

King Roger, Queen Jeanie

Friday was let off steam day at Clarkston High School as students had some fun with the Snowcoming games. On the theme of "Camelot" students took turns, with grades competing against each other, of wrapping each other in foil, building a castle out of marshmallows, the traditional tug-of-war and other games.

A new twist on the traditional "tapping" ceremony used at Homecoming found teachers named king and queen of snowcoming. The honors went to Jeanie Lamreaux and Roger Bower, who each received crowns that looked straight out of Burger King. Lamreaux milked the moment for all it was worth, touring the gym giving her patented Queen Elizabeth wave.

Students tapped for the court included freshmen Ray Walters and Kate May; sophomores Justin Dionne and Jennie Davis; juniors Mindi Thompson and Matt Gifford; and seniors Lisa Herron, Tim O'Rourke, D'Anne Witkowski and Jeff Roselli.

Then it was time to let the games begin. After some silliness, the seniors came out the winners, with double the points of their nearest competitors. The freshmen and juniors tied for second, with the sophomores coming in last.

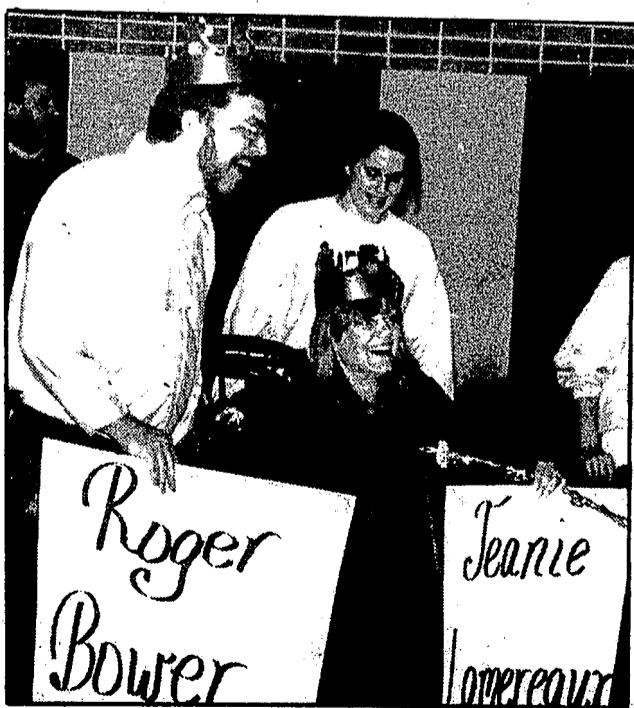
—By Annette Kingsbury



In photo above, winner Amanda Worden knocks Matt Diefenbach off the balance beam to take the championship. In photo at left, the object for these seniors is to build a castle from marshmallows, gum drops and toothpicks. Many were stuffing their mouths first and building second.



Freshman Laura Richardson looks vaguely like a knight in shining armor as she is covered in foil head to toe by A. J. Grant.



Jeanie Lamreaux and Roger Bower take to their wicker thrones.



Two sophomores struggle in the tug-of-war.

Top stories
Wrestling preview
 page 4B
Honoring females athletes
 page 2B

SPORTS

More sports
Hoops / 3B
Volleyball / 3B
Gymnasts / 9B
JV sports / 7B

Wed., Feb. 14, 1996

Section B

Final experience invaluable as skiers finish 5th

BY DARREL W. COLE
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

You won't hear any complaints from Clarkston ski coach Thom Halsey.

The girls and boys ski teams both finished fifth out of six teams at the Class A state finals Feb. 26, but the end result isn't what Halsey is focusing on.

The squads lose only one senior from the top racers — the boys' Paul Rumph — and the experience of competing at the finals will go a long way in helping them do better next season.

Halsey said all the racers gave it their best shot at the finals, held on Sugarloaf Mountain in Traverse City, and wanted to do well, but had trouble putting together two consistent runs.

"We had a lot of great individual runs where the kids really gave it their all," said Halsey. "But we just couldn't get two good ones to get a good score for them."

"But our attitude was at least we made it. We were excited to just get the experience and I think we accomplished that goal 100 percent."

Going into the meet, Halsey's teams had a goal of finishing in the top three. But that goal fell out of reach, although the boys were only 1/2 of a point out of fourth place. The main problem for both teams was below-average performances on the giant slalom.

Girls finals

The Class A champion was Traverse City with 26 team points, followed by Cadillac with 45 and Lakeland with 71. Bloomfield Hills Lahser took fourth, CHS was fifth and Birmingham Marian was sixth.

The Wolves started out strong in the slalom with freshman Kristen Atkinson taking 12th overall, Heather Unsworth 20th, Jennifer Trepte 24th and Kelly Banks

Continued on page 8B

Volleyball, basketball district/regional

BOYS BASKETBALL

Districts — March 4-9 at Clarkston with CHS (14-4), Holly (2-16 overall), Lake Orion (14-5), Lapeer East (11-4), Lapeer West (10-4) and Romeo.

March 4, CHS vs Holly; March 5, Romeo vs. Lapeer East; March 6, Lapeer West vs. winner of CHS/Holly; March 7, Lake Orion vs. winner of Romeo/East; March 9 at 1 p.m., District finals. All games are at 7 p.m., except final game.

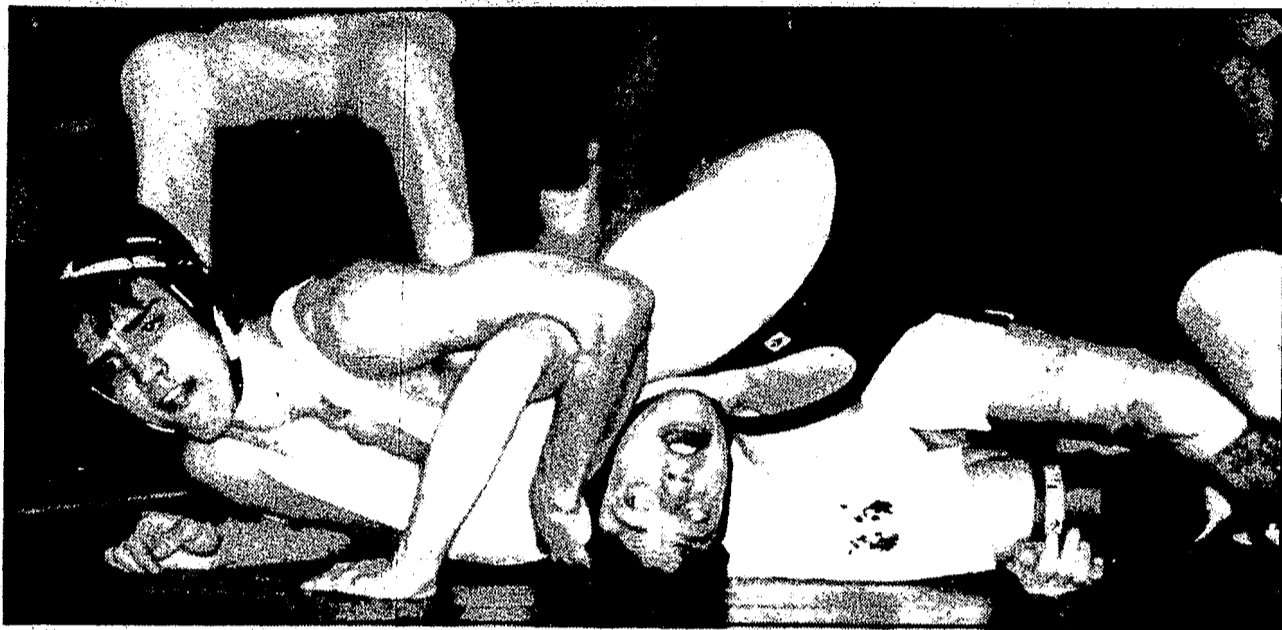
Regionals — March 12-16 at Chippewa Valley High in Clinton Township. Winner of Clarkston district would play March 12 at 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Districts — March 2 at Lakeland with CHS, Lakeland, Pontiac Central, Waterford Kettering and Waterford Mott.

At 11 a.m. Wolves take on Waterford Kettering; At 12:30, winner of previous game takes on Waterford Mott; The district finals are scheduled for 2 p.m.

Regionals — March 8 or 9 at Walled Lake Western.



Jay Richardson (135 pounds), left, tries to hold on to this Port Huron Northern wrestler during

the regional final Feb. 21. The Wolves went on to win their second-straight title.

Competition can't stand up

BY DARREL W. COLE
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

Winning a team regional wasn't a surprise for the Clarkston wrestling team.

But winning both the semi-final match and final match by a combined score of 146-6 just may have been.

The Wolves completely dominated Lapeer East 66-9 in the first round of team regionals Feb. 21 at CHS, then went on to crush Port Huron Northern 73-0 in the finals.

It was the Wolves' second straight regional title and qualified them for the Division I Final Eight, set for March 1 at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena, where they will battle Roseville. Last season Clarkston was the Class A runners-up.

In addition to moving on as a team to the state's final eight, seven individuals qualified for the state individual wrestling finals to be held in Battle Creek March 8 and 9.

"They all seem to be wrestling as well as they can right now," said coach Mike DeGain. "Now we just have to make sure we stay prepared mentally. We really aren't going to do anything different."

From the start of team regionals, the focused and determined Wolves were never challenged, but continued to wrestle each match as if their team's title hopes depended on them alone.

CHS had six pins, three voids and one technical fall against West. They led 28-0 with a void win from freshman A.J. Grant (103 pounds), a pin from sophomore Chris Gomez (112), a void for junior Dave Ziemann (119), a 9-0 decision for junior Ryan Mick (125) and a second-period pin from junior Jason Tiefenback (130).

Clarkston junior Jay Richardson (135) lost a tough match, 7-4.

Then the Wolves went on another roll. Senior Chad Auten (140), senior Joe Roy (145) and sophomore Reggie Wiltse (152) all earned pins. Senior Jeremy Lafferty (160) then earned a technical fall in the second period and senior Scott LaBrie (171) won by void. After senior Joe DeGain (189) pinned his opponent in the first, CHS had a 63-3 lead.

The real battle of the night came when junior Tim Rebb (215) defeated Lapeer West's Eric Ross, who finished third in districts, 7-6 in an exciting match.

In the third period, Rebb took a 5-2 lead only to

Class A Final Eight

Quarterfinals

March 1, 3:15 p.m.

Clarkston vs. Roseville

Temperance-Bedford vs. Holt

Winners meet in semifinals

Livonia Stevenson vs. Bay City Western

Rockford vs. Romeo

Winners meet in semifinals

Semifinals

March 2, 9:30 a.m.

Finals

March 2, 5 p.m.

see it vanish as Ross came back to score and tie it up 6-6 in the last 15 seconds. But Rebb was determined and got an escape point with only five seconds left to earn the win.

The Wolves voided at heavyweight, giving West its final six points.

Port Huron Northern defeated Grand Blanc, 41-33, in its opening round, but was no match for the #2-ranked Wolves. Clarkston had five void wins, two pins and four technical falls. No Clarkston wrestler was challenged in his match.

Grant started off with a pin, followed by a Gomez technical fall in the second period. Ziemann won 11-4, Mick followed with a 13-0 win, Tiefenback earned a technical fall in the second period, Richardson dominated, 22-8, Auten earned a technical fall in the second, Roy had another technical fall in the third, and Wiltse pinned his opponent in the first period.

After that, with Clarkston up 43-0, Northern decided to void the rest of its wrestlers. Earning void wins were Lafferty, LaBrie, junior Mark Kotschedoff (189 pounds), DeGain (215) and Rebb (Hvy).

Individual qualifiers

Seven of 10 regional qualifiers will be heading to the individual state finals for Clarkston.

Taking home a regional championship were seniors Joe DeGain (189 pounds) and Jeremy Lafferty (160). Taking runner-up finishes were freshmen A.J. Grant (103), junior Ryan Mick (125), senior Chad Auten (140) and junior Scott LaBrie (171). Junior Gordie Golec (215) finished fourth.

Continued on page 9B

Special assembly honors, promotes CHS athletes

Female athletes are "meeting the challenge"

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

On Feb. 23, 1996 Clarkston girl athletes didn't have to share the spotlight with anyone.

The day, at least an hour of it, was all theirs thanks to the National Girls and Women in Sports Day Assembly put together by four Clarkston High School administrators, teachers and coaches.

It was the first-ever assembly of its kind at Clarkston. With the help of many local sponsors providing funds and goods, a committee that included assistant CHS principal Melissa Kentner-White, CHS teacher and Birmingham Seaholm girls varsity basketball coach Ann Serra, CHS JV volleyball coach Melissa Macaulay, CHS teacher and Troy Athens cross-country coach Debbie Zonca, and CHS teacher and girls track and volleyball coach Gordie Richardson organized the event.

Held in the high school auditorium by invitation only to high school female athletes, the four committee members spoke for about 30 minutes. Their focus was on several areas, including time management, adjusting to college life, maintaining a healthy lifestyle through sports, and how working hard gets results, whether you're a man or woman.

After the four talks, the group of less than 200 female student-athletes broke into smaller groups to talk with former CHS athletes who are now in college. Some of the returning alumni who came to help included Heather Steinhilber, Lisa Ladd, Kerry Kelly, Erin Patterson, Candy Polenz, Laura Seitz and Heather Austin.

Kentner-White said the idea was to let these high school athletes know that athletics can help them achieve success in other areas of life as well.

"We wanted them to see that we have many former athletes from Clarkston who have gone on to success in college as well. We want the kids to support each other here, as well as attend one another's games and competitions. It's important to stick together," she said.

Clarkston seniors Nickie Winn and Leah Howard know something about being solid athletes and students. They both agree the assembly is a great way to keep young girls inspired in sports.

Winn, an All-OAA basketball and volleyball player who holds a 3.8 grade-point average, said, "This is a good idea especially because it recognizes what girls can do. Seeing all these alumni and successful women athletes gives the younger kids a sense of what hard work it takes and what they need to do to get there."

Howard, also an All-OAA basketball player as well as a softball player who has a 3.7 GPA, says she hopes the school will continue the assembly because it brings to the forefront that women can be successful in sports, while balancing other areas of their life.

"It's easy to tell them (high school athletes) they can do this, but if they can talk to the alumni who have done it then it's better," said Howard. "It's important for them to have someone to look up to."

Both seniors said it's events like this that can encourage a young athlete to stay in sports, rather than drop out.

"A lot of young athletes give up sports for the wrong reasons, maybe because of one bad season," said Howard. "This kind of gathering may change their mind and keep them going."

Serra and Zonca are some adult examples of



Kerry Kelly (CHS 1995), pictured in the background, was one of the Clarkston alumni who

spoke to current high school athletes, like those pictured above.

what students can accomplish if they put their minds to it.

Serra was a 1990 NCAA Division II All-American at Oakland University in women's basketball. It was also the year she became varsity coach at Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes.

She's been coaching ever since and stresses that with proper time management skills, women athletes

"You can balance all these things you're doing in your life. I always say that no one can stop you from success if you want it."

Ann Serra

can accomplish whatever they want.

"You can balance all these things you're doing in your life," said Serra. "I always say that no one can stop you from success if you want it. Don't listen to those who say you can't; listen to yourself."

Zonca ran track and cross country at Western Michigan University and has coached the Troy Athens girls cross-country team to the state title two years in a row. She said that more women need to continue in the coaching ranks because they have so much to offer.

"There's not a lot of female coaches out there," she said. "And even for me, many people just think I stepped into this winning program. They are still surprised that a woman can coach and build a successful program."

One key to becoming a successful person is maintaining a healthy lifestyle, which is a key reason to stay in sports, said Zonca. She said even if you're not the star or don't plan to go on to college, sports is a good way to help balance out your life.

Sports helps develop many areas of a person's

character, not just physical, including:

- * Meeting challenges.
- * Prolonging life.
- * Reducing the risk of diseases such as breast cancer.
- * Keeping blood pressure low.
- * Improving self-esteem.
- * Lowering body weight.
- * Relieving stress and depression.

Gordie Richardson, the long-time girls volleyball and track coach, is also an assistant football coach at CHS. He says that while there are differences among male and female athletes, the bottom line is that both should be treated as equals.

"If you are an athlete, you should be treated as an athlete whether you are a girl or a boy," said Richardson.

In addition, Richardson said girls are beginning to devote themselves to sports year-round, something that must be done to be successful. He said girls tend to start their athletic careers later.

But, in typical Gordie humor, he had to end his talk with some funny, brief comments on the challenges and dilemmas of coaching girls vs. boys. Some of the more crowd-pleasing quips were:

- * Girls are more likely to know their own limitations, while boys will not and try to do it anyway.
- * Girls have more uniform problems.
- * Girls wash their practice clothes.
- * Girls only cry during the season ... But everyone (girls and boys) cries at the end.

On a final note, Richardson gave this quote for everyone to ponder. "Success is forever and failure isn't final."

JV cheer takes third

Clarkston's JV Cheer team finished third at the Oakland Activities Association JV competition Feb. 3.

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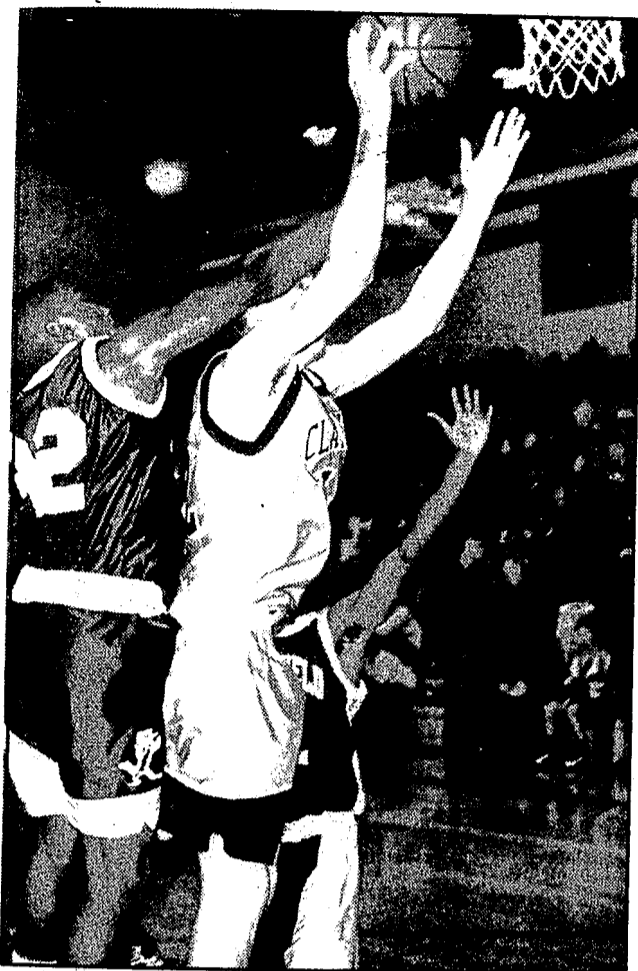
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Dane Fife gets fouled on a shot attempt at the Feb. 23 game vs. Southfield where his team struggled early, but came back to win in convincing fashion.

Hoops take title with win

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston performed in typical fashion to start off the Feb. 23 game at home against Southfield, but it didn't last long.

The Wolves played great defense and nailed three-pointers, layups and anything else they threw up, taking a 26-11 lead after one quarter.

Opening the second, senior Tim Wasilk promptly nailed a three-pointer and sophomore Justin Dionne hit a layup and 15-footer for a 33-17 lead.

But then Clarkston's scorers went cold, missing layups and wide-open jumpers while Southfield answered by scoring on offensive rebounds and, worst of all, the Wolves' defense couldn't stop Southfield's fast break.

In the final six minutes of the first half, CHS didn't score one point, while Southfield continued to hustle and scored 12 points, cutting Clarkston's lead to 33-29 at the end of the half.

Eventually the Wolves bounced back, hit some shots and won the game 76-62. Before the Southfield game, the Wolves couldn't keep up to a 9-7 Oak Park squad Feb. 20, and were upset 62-59.

Against Southfield, coach Dan Fife's team battled to come back in the third quarter by slowing down Southfield's fast break and finally hit some shots. With 1:27 left in the third, the Wolves used a Wasilk

three-pointer to take a 50-45 lead, which they never lost.

The lead grew when senior Scott Hill hit a 15-footer near the free throw line and then took a charge with 40 seconds left. Wasilk ended the third with a tough 15-foot bank shot as time expired.

The last-minute scoring barrage put the Wolves up 54-45 heading into the final quarter.

Southfield got to within six points with seven minutes to go, but the Wolves started scoring easy baskets on the fast break and played better defense of their own.

With less than four minutes left CHS had a 74-56 lead.

The win clinched Clarkston's second-straight Oakland Activities Association Division I title, two games ahead of second-place Pontiac Northern. CHS is 14-4 overall and 9-0 in the OAA.

Sophomore Dane Fife led the Wolves with 28 points, 14 rebounds and eight assists while senior Tim Wasilk made big shots all night and scored 21 points, while dishing out seven assists. Senior Ryan Schapman scored 17 points, including five three-pointers. Sophomore Justin Dionne, Clarkston's first sub off the bench, scored six points.

Against Oak Park, a three-pointer with 3.3 seconds left doomed the Wolves.

Dane Fife scored 22 to lead Clarkston, Schapman had 23 and Wasilk scored 12.

Sport shorts

Super Hooper returns

The Third Annual Clarkston High School Super Hooper Tournament returns March 2. But this time it's going to be a doubleheader.

Not only can participants and spectators help donate to a good cause (the money goes to a scholarship sponsored by the CHS Parent-Teacher-Student Association) but this year there are two games instead of one.

The first pits the CHS student council against any other CHS clubs or activities groups. The second game continues the rivalry as the Clarkston High staff takes on the middle and elementary school staffs.

For entertainment, the Solid Brass Jazz Band will perform as well as the high school cheer team and pom pon squad.

Refreshments will be available.

The event begins at 6:30 p.m. at CHS. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Clarkston youth wrestling

At the Birch Run Novice Wrestling Tournament Feb. 24, two Clarkston Wrestling Club members won medals.

Eric Petty was first in the 11-12 age group's 100-pound weight class, while Sean Turner was second in the 9-10 age group's 85-pound class.

At the Battlecats Wrestling Tournament held Feb. 25, Tony LaJoie was third in the 9-10 age group's 71-pound class.

Davisburg teams

The Davisburg Youth Athletic Association will hold open registration for spring league baseball and softball teams for ages 7-16. Registration takes place at Davisburg Elementary School, 12003 Davisburg Road on March 5, 13 and 14 from 7-9 p.m.

DYAA is also in need of people for umpire duty.

For more information call Jim Ashley at 810-634-2909.

● Tom Forst, 14, of Clarkston, took third place in the "smallest fish caught" portion of the 6th annual Springfield Open Ice Fishing Derby Feb. 17. Tom's fish measured 5 1/2 inches long.

Netters take control of OAA

Battling through injuries and an early division loss, the Clarkston volleyball team rallied and became champions

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston volleyball team did what not many people outside of Clarkston thought they could do this season.

They clinched the Oakland Activities Association Division I volleyball title last week with the combination of a win over Rochester Feb. 22, 15-8, 15-13 and a loss by West Bloomfield. That combina-

tion put Clarkston two games ahead of the competition with only one OAA match left to play.

All season long the Wolves have beaten the odds. Early on they were picked to finish behind West Bloomfield and Royal Oak Kimball. And in the first OAA match of the season, West Bloomfield beat the Wolves. From then on coach Gordie Richardson knew his team couldn't lose another OAA match.

They didn't, despite losing several key players to injury at various times late this season.

Through it all, the Wolves have persevered. Richardson says this team wins because they play as a team and everyone has been able to step up to the task in certain situations.

Results of the OAA tournament, held Feb. 24, were unavailable at press time.

The next step for the Wolves will be to win districts, which will be held March 2 at Lakeland. Last season the Wolves were disappointed with a first-round loss to Lakeland.

The win over Rochester

Once again Clarkston played without two of its top three players in seniors Lisa Herron and Stephanie Giroux, who are still out with injuries.

But despite those absences, the Wolves stepped up to the challenge against Rochester and won their second straight game without the two seniors.

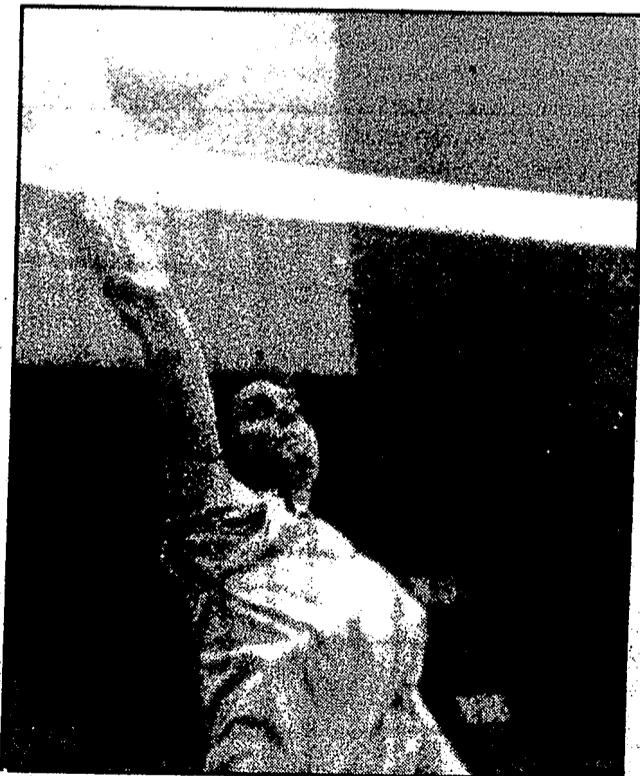
Leading the way was senior Nickie Winn on 9-of-10 attacking with four kills, 8-for-8 serving with two aces, and perfect 37-for-37 setting.

Senior Kristi Millard, who has played non-stop since Giroux's and Herron's injury, again played an all-around strong game on 8-of-9 attacking with four kills, 7-for-8 serving, 13 digs and 8-for-9 serve receiving.

Senior Nicki Hard also played a strong game on 7-of-8 attacking with three kills, 6-of-8 serving and 9-of-9 serve receiving.

Senior Nicki Maynard also performed well after not playing much during the early part of the season. She was 7-of-7 serving, had seven digs and was 4-of-6 in serve receiving.

Others stepping up were: Senior Brynn Allyn on 9-of-11 attacking with three kills; senior Suzanne Schmidt with 6-of-7 serving, 8 digs and 7-of-8 serve receiving; senior Mary Brewer, 11-of-13 serving with four aces; and, junior Megan Bjurman, three kills on 7-of-9 attacking.



Junior Megan Bjurman sets to "kill" this ball in Clarkston's win over Rochester Adams Feb. 19.

1996 Team Dual Wrestling Finals Preview

MWN's Strickler predicts Holt over CHS

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston wrestling team is the second-best team in the state, according to Michigan Wrestling News editor Scott Strickler.

The problem is that the Wolves will meet up with Holt, the state's best team according to Strickler, in the semi-finals.

"My personal opinion is that Clarkston is the second-best team in the state, so it's unfortunate they have to meet Holt here," said Strickler. "But right off the bat this match could go either way."

The MWN is in its third year of publication, and this is the second year Strickler offers his insight on the top teams of the tournament to The Clarkston News.

Last year, Strickler correctly predicted Flint Northern's Class A championship victory over the Wolves in the finals. Of seven matches in the quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals, Strickler correctly predicted six matches, or 86 percent correct.

Here are Strickler's and the MWN picks for the Division I team dual wrestling final eight, beginning March 1 in Battle Creek.

CLARKSTON (21-1) VS. ROSEVILLE (15-4), QUARTER-FINAL MATCH: These two teams met in a dual meet Feb. 1 with the Wolves winning 45-24, while not wrestling all their top guns. Despite the score, CHS was dominating, winning 10 of 14 matches.

Strickler said Roseville, ranked #14 by the MWN, has some flexibility in its lineup that could keep the match closer, but "Clarkston's lower and middle weights are too strong for them. I do see this as a challenge but if Roseville wins, it will be a big upset."

Some good matchups will come in the 160 and 171 weight classes, said Strickler.

At 160 pounds, Clarkston's Jeremy Lafferty has lost only five times all season, while Roseville's Kyle Williamson beat Lafferty in that Feb. 1 match and is rated #6 in the state by the MWN, one spot ahead of #7-ranked Lafferty.

At 171 pounds, Clarkston's Scott LaBrie has come on strong as of late with a win at districts and a second at regionals. But his opponent is Ryan Tavernier, rated #6 by the MWN and #4 by the Michigan Wrestling Association, who finished 4th in the state last season at 160.

"By the time it gets to them," said Strickler. "The match should already be in hand."

PREDICTED WINNER: Clarkston, by about 15 points.

LIVONIA STEVENSON (19-2) VS. BAY CITY WESTERN (32-6), QUARTER-FINAL MATCH: Strickler said Stevenson, which qualified five wrestlers for the individual finals, is the surprise appearance of the final eight squads, while Bay City Western is ranked as the #4 team in Division I by the MWN and #3 by the MWA. Western qualified 10 wrestlers for the individual state finals.

"Western should have an easy time in this match," Strickler said.

Last year, the Wolves beat Stevenson in the semi-finals. Western fell to Clarkston in the finals of the Adrian Invitational team tournament Jan. 20, losing nine of 14 matches.

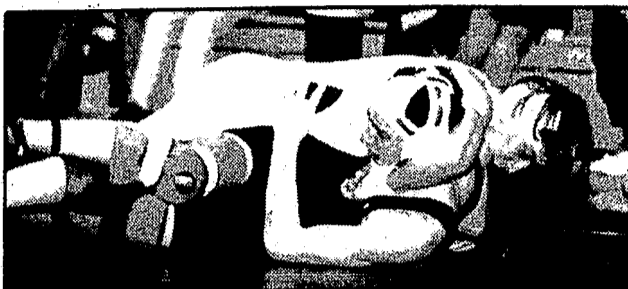
PREDICTED WINNER: Western by 20+ points.

TEMPERANCE-BEDFORD (22-5) VS. HOLT (12-1), QUARTER-FINAL MATCH: Bedford is ranked #5 by the MWN and MWA and qualified six wrestlers to the state finals, but Strickler said Holt is just too powerful in all weight classes.

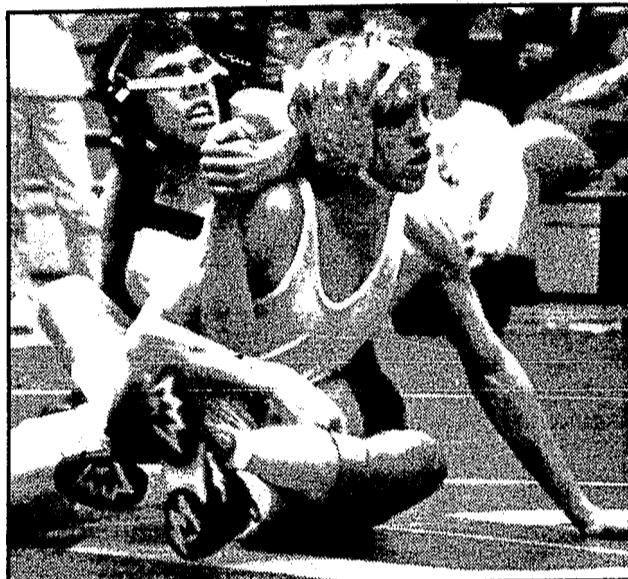
"Bedford has a new coach and will give Holt a tussle at the lower weights, but the depth will come through for Holt," he said.

PREDICTED WINNER: Holt by 20+ points.

ROCKFORD (22-3) VS. ROMEO (20-1), QUARTER-FINAL MATCH: Rockford, rated #7 by the MWN and #6 by the MWA, came out of the toughest regional of all the teams in the final eight,



Dave Ziemann (top) has a big match ahead if the Wolves advance against Holt.



Chad Auten (right) has been wrestling strong.

while Romeo defeated Troy Athens in its regional final, 45-16.

"Rockford will be primed because they've wrestled a tough schedule and avenged two of their three losses already this season," said Strickler.

PREDICTED WINNER: Rockford by 15+ points.

CLARKSTON VS. HOLT, SEMI-FINAL MATCH: Both teams are deep, talented and determined, but Strickler said Holt may be a little stronger in some weights. Holt qualified eight wrestlers to the individual finals, while the Wolves qualified seven.

Holt doesn't have a starting wrestler with a losing record, although they haven't wrestled in as many tournaments as Clarkston. The Wolves have only two wrestlers with losing records, but they've also faced some of the toughest competition in the state.

Strickler said there are key matchups for the Wolves in at least seven weight classes, including 103, 119, 125, 130, 140, 160 and 171.

* 103 — The battle of the freshmen, A.J. Grant for CHS and R.J. Eding for Holt, will be a good one. Eding, 28-3, already beat Grant 4-2 in the Detroit Catholic Central Invitational Jan. 13. Both finished second in individual regionals.

* 119 — This match marks the return of junior Wesley Long, who finished 3rd in the state as a freshman and 6th last year. He is just now ready to wrestle after being involved in a car accident at the end of last season. Long hasn't competed in any matches so far this season, but CHS' Dave Ziemann will still have his hands full if Long is in shape.

"If he (Dave) can last early he has a better chance. The longer it goes, the better off Dave is."

* 125 — Holt's Tom Shaver has lost only twice this season and was a state qualifier last season, but missed out this year. The Wolves' Ryan Mick, however, was second in regionals, and sports over 100 career wins.

"This could be big and a lot may be riding on who wins," said Strickler.

* 130 — Holt's Gary Williams is rated #3 in the state by the MWN, while Clarkston's Jason Tiefenback is wrestling strong, coming off a district championship.

"Williams is one of the state's best and Jason is

Probable matchups

Clarkston vs. Roseville/Holt

-- In quarterfinals and semifinals --

- 275 -- CHS -- Tim Rebb, jr., 19-20;
Rsville -- Jeremy Smythe, sr., 11-12;
Holt -- Steve Robedeau, sr., 23-2;
- 103 -- CHS -- A.J. Grant, fr., 39-5;
Rsville -- Pat Wheeler, fr., 28-16;
Holt -- R.A. Eding, fr., 28-3;
- 112 -- CHS -- Chris Gomez, so., 15-12;
Rsville -- Carl Nihranz, so., 12-20;
Holt -- Greg Parrott, fr., 32-5;
- 119 -- CHS -- Dave Ziemann, so., 29-12;
Rsville -- Tony Tomala, so., 17-21;
Holt -- Wesley Long, jr., 0-0;
- 125 -- CHS -- Ryan Mick, jr., 42-6;
Rsville -- Brian Verwee, fr., 1-21;
Holt -- Tom Shaver, jr., 23-2;
- 130 -- CHS -- Jason Tiefenback, jr., 39-13;
Rsville -- Dan Tavernier, fr. 37-8;
Holt -- Gary Williams, jr., 31-4;
- 135 -- CHS -- Jay Richardson, jr.;
Rsville -- Brian Mooney, jr., 12-18;
Holt -- Rodney Knott, sr., 23-11;
- 140 -- CHS -- Chad Auten, sr., 47-8;
Rsville -- Andy Perry, jr., 35-7;
Holt -- Russell Clark, so., 25-6;
- 145 -- CHS -- Joe Roy, sr., 41-8;
Rsville -- Bill Tavernier, so., 29-4;
Holt -- James Lenon, sr., 19-8;
- 152 -- CHS -- Reggie Wiltse, so., 19-11;
Rsville -- Fred Pierfelice, fr., 29-13;
Holt -- Corey Mead, sr., 36-2;
- 160 -- CHS -- Jeremy Lafferty, sr., 46-5;
Rsville -- Kyle Williamson, jr., 42-1;
Holt -- Tandem Hayes, sr., 25-4;
- 171 -- CHS -- Scott LaBrie, jr., 41-10;
Rsville -- Ryan Tavernier, sr., 38-2;
Holt -- Tom Walsh, jr., 29-7;
- 189 -- CHS -- Joe DeGain, sr., 46-0;
Rsville -- Scott Yunke, jr., 2-11;
Holt -- Alex Redman, jr., 17-8;
- 215 -- CHS -- Gordie Golec, jr., 42-16;
Rsville -- Mike Lauinger, fr., 5-12;
Holt -- Mike Taylor, sr., 29-7;

NOTE: Roseville is Clarkston's quarterfinal opponent; Holt would most likely be their semifinal opponent.

wrestling like he is one of the state's best," according to Strickler. Both, however, failed to qualify for the state meet.

* 140 — Chad Auten comes up big in big matches, and that's just what will have to happen in his battle with Holt's Russell Clark, who is starting for the first time in his career but has been solid with a 25-6 record.

"This is a battle of unorthodox wrestlers so it could be a first-period pin or a 12-11 decision," said Strickler.

Both finished second in their regional.

* 160 — Holt could move 152-pounder Corey Mead, one of the top five in the state, up here to battle Lafferty, ranked #7 by the MWN at 160. Holt's regular 160-pounder is Tandem Hayes, 25-4, a district champion and fourth in regionals.

* 171 — Clarkston's Scott LaBrie will also have a tough battle with Holt's Tom Welsh, who took third in his regional.

Strickler said both the 160 and 171 matches will be "pivotal" if Clarkston can keep it close up to that point because Holt is real strong in the 215 and 275 classes.

Around town

● A series of Parent to Parent workshops will be offered at St. Daniel Church in Clarkston on two different schedules. Sunday night classes, 6-8 p.m., will be held March 3, 17, 24 and 31. Wednesday night classes, 7-9 p.m., begin March 6 for four weeks. The parent assistance classes are free; call 625-7206 for more information.

● The Clarkston Fine Arts Gallery will present "Portraits of Spring," a combined exhibit featuring watercolor by Julia Bearse, sculpture by Earl Davis and portraits and pen and ink by Portia Mohoney Feb.

27-March 30. There will be demonstrations by Mohoney March 16, Bearse March 23 and Davis March 30. Call 625-8439 for more information.

● The Clarkston Optimist Club's annual dinner/dance will be held Saturday, March 16 at Deer Lake Racquet Club. Tickets are \$35 and include a \$500 drawing. This is the club's biggest fund-raiser of the year.

● The Clarkston Community Women's Club will meet March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. Speaker will be Linda Milam, CPP, who has an MA in criminal justice from the University of Detroit and works for Corporate Security in Lake Orion. She will talk about safeguarding women against crimes. For more information about the program or the club, call 625-5275.

● The Oakland County Genealogical Society will meet March 5 for a program on "How to Publish your Family History" with Jim Holefka of Thompson-Shore Printers in Ann Arbor. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Baldwin Public Library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham. For more information call 335-4061.

● Employment and paid training is available in many fields, including clerical, child care, maintenance, assembly, warehouse work, machine operation, commercial sewing, customer service and others. Individuals who meet income guidelines or who have a disability may qualify for federally funded JTPA services. For more information call Judy Monroe at Clarkston Career Center at 674-4791.



The presidential custom of throwing out the first ball of the baseball season began under William Howard Taft in 1910.



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Although Michael Jordan became one of the top stars in pro basketball, did you know that -- amazingly -- he did NOT make the varsity team when he tried out for basketball in his sophomore year in high school in Wilmington, N.C.... Jordan kept working on his game and made the team in his junior year -- and went on to a great high school, college and pro career.

One of the most incredible records ever set in basketball was by UCLA -- and to realize how incredible it was, consider this... Today, it's unusual for any college basketball team to win the NCAA tournament even two years in a row, but UCLA won it an amazing SEVEN years in a row... UCLA won the NCAA tournament every year from 1967 through 1973... That's a record that may never be broken.

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I bet you didn't know... Oxford Cinemas has three auditoriums, showing first run movies and Tuesdays are Bargain Days!

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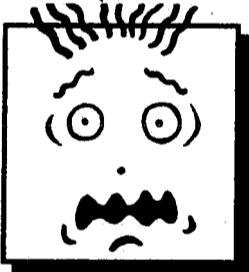
Frantic!

FIRSTS

Your first day of school



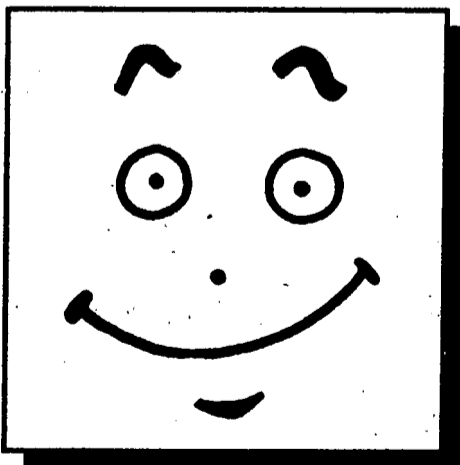
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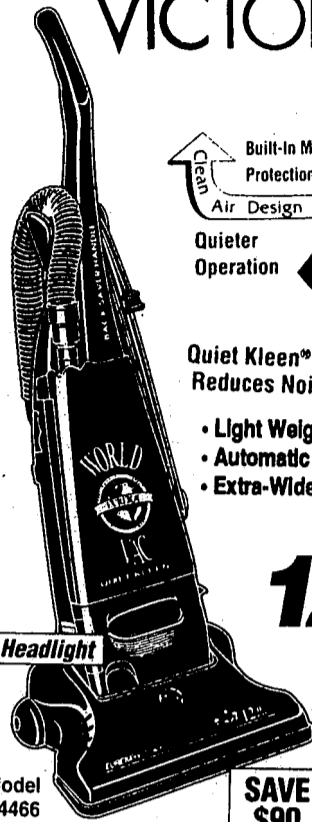
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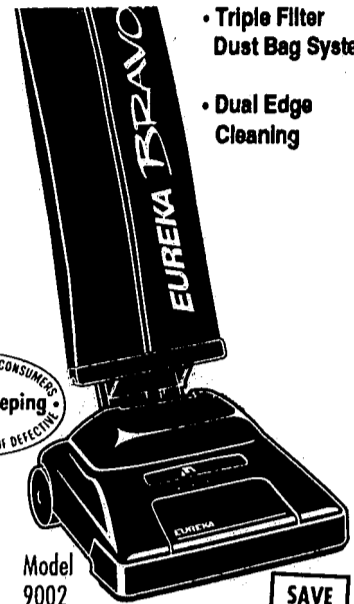
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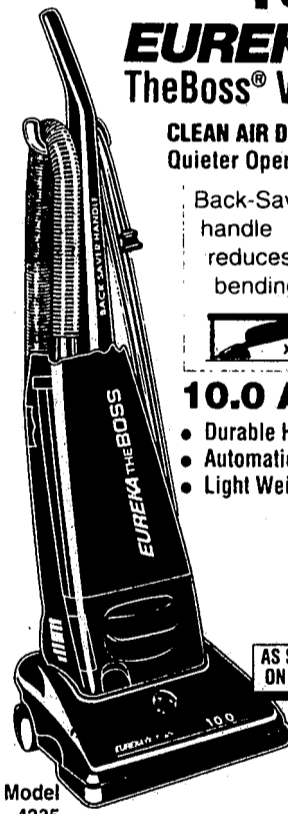
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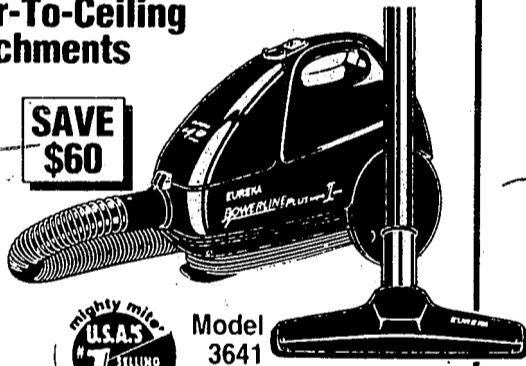


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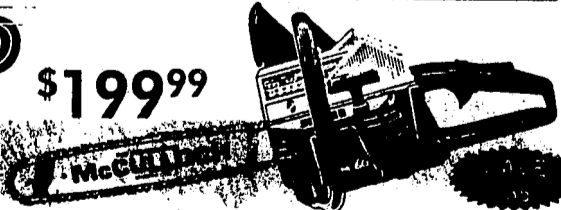


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JV sports

By Michael Romein

JV Basketball

Another overtime game and another overtime victory for the Wolves, as they continue to roll. Clarkston defeated Oak Park 57-52 on February 20. The Wolves broke out to an early lead, but Oak Park fought back, sending it to the extra period.

The Wolves played very well in the overtime. Brad Phalen scored five points, and Kevin Mason and Dan Neubeck both hit key foul shots to give the Wolves the win. Phalen led the Wolves with 15 points, and Mark Venegoni had 13. Joe Hillinger and Mark Whiteman both pulled down six boards for Clarkston.

On February 23, the Wolves won a big game against Southfield, avenging an earlier loss. Southfield jumped out to an 11-0 lead before Clarkston settled down. The Wolves went on a 22-13 run, as Neubeck scored 17 points, to lead the Wolves to a 58-49 win.

Phalen scored 18 points, including eight in the third. Neubeck had a great game, adding seven steals, the highest for a Wolf player. Whiteman had seven rebounds, and Venegoni pulled down six.

The Wolves are now 13-5 with only two games left to play. They play a tough home game against Pontiac Northern, and finish the year at home on March 1 against Pontiac Central.

JV Volleyball

The Wolves almost won this past week, losing a heartbreaking game to Rochester. The final score was 5-15, 13-15.

Hope Manuel and Amanda Worden led the charge for Clarkston. Manuel had seven assists, two aces and two digs. Worden had four kills, two aces, two digs and was 94 percent on serve receptions. Corinne

McIntyre had four kills for the Wolves, and Brooke Wandschnieder was 95 percent on serve receive. Nicole Nelles and Kelly Hannah both had two digs.

This week, the Wolves close out their season with a game at home against the Troy Colts.

Freshman sports

By Michael Romein

Freshman Basketball

The freshman team played only one game this week, a 50-41 victory over Southfield, sweeping the season series.

Nick Holland scored 13 to lead the way, and Spencer Hynes had 10. Ricky Williams scored eight and Matt Baker had 10 boards to go with four points.

The Wolves' game on February 20 was canceled. They finish their season this week.

Freshman Volleyball

The Wolves continued to have tough luck, losing two more games this past week.

On February 19, the Wolves lost to Rochester 3-15, 5-15. Jenny Claus had three aces and was 7-for-7, and also was 91 percent passing. Ingrid Zimmerman was 83 percent on serve receive, and was 80 percent passing. Liz O'Connor was 12-15 passing, and Kate May had a strong game with two kills and two blocks.

On February 22, the Wolves lost to Rochester Adams, 6-15, 4-15. Mandy Harrison led Clarkston with 100 percent serving with an ace, and 83 percent passing. Zimmerman was 80 percent on serve receive, and 83 percent passing. O'Connor was 100 percent passing, and Michelle Klotz was 83 percent. Michelle Ericson played excellent offensively, registering three kills.

The Wolves close out their season with a home game against Troy.

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Independence Township Parks and Recreation will hold a High School Quarterbacks and Receivers Camp July 15-19 at Clintonwood Park.

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Camp sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on the five days, at a cost of \$40 for residents and \$50 for non-residents.

Pre-registration is required at the Independence Township Parks and Rec. office, located at 90 N. Main in Clarkston. For more information call 625-8223.

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Mar. 5 Premarital Counseling 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

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Mar. 13 Parenting in the Nineties - 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Fee: \$5.00. Presented by Nancy Brown, Clinical Social Worker. For parents with children 5-11 years old. Call 628-3000 to reserve a seat.

Mar. 14 First Aid - 5:30-8:00 p.m.

Fee: \$15.00. Class size is limited, pre-payment is necessary. Basic first aid course with two year certification card upon completion.

Mar. 16 Health Care Provider CPR 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

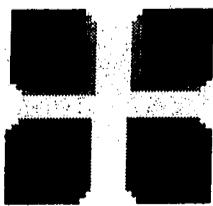
Fee: \$25.00. AHA certification. Class is for health professionals needing certification. Includes one and two man CPR, infant, child, foreign body airway, obstruction, and airways

Mar. 21 Premarital Counseling 7:00-8:00 p.m.

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Skiing finalists are ready for a return next season

Continued from page 1B

35th. Two other racers fell.

In the giant slalom, most of the CHS racers were intimidated by the course, Halsey said, because it was unfamiliar territory. That lack of confidence showed.

"The giant slalom really hurt us because we don't have the strength for a course like that," said Halsey. "Strength work is something we needed to work on and we will do more of next season."

Kristen Atkinson was 21st, Unsworth was 23rd, Katie Atkinson was 34th and Trepte was 37th.

Boys finals

The Class A champion boys team was Forest Hills Central while the runner-up was Traverse City. In third was Grand Blanc, followed by Brighton, Clarkston and Birmingham Seaholm.

Like the girls team, the boys excelled in the slalom but finished low in the giant slalom.

Junior Chris Evans gave Clarkston its top finish of the day with an 11th place in the slalom, while Dave Whipp also came up big with a 13th-place finish. Senior Paul Rumph was 20th.

Kyle Russell finished 25th although he was in fifth place after his first run, but fell in his second.

The boys didn't come close to their slalom performance in the giant slalom. Paul Rumph was 23rd, Gary Pochmara 33rd, B.J. Rumph 34th and Russell 38th.

The future

"Finishing third would have been a dream for us, but this time we wanted the kids to just go for it," said Halsey. "We know we can do better and they are not content with just going back. We will work hard for next season."

With so much talent coming back, Halsey said it's now up to the kids to dedicate themselves to improving in the off-season.

"In terms of building on last year, we've come a

long way," he said. "But we know we can go just as far."

One racer who won't be coming back is Paul Rumph, the lone senior. Halsey said he's been the consummate leader for the young crew.

"He capped off a great season for us. He's always been a leader of this group of kids and has been like an assistant coach for me all along."

Sometime in mid-March the team will have its banquet.

Predictions for team wrestling finals

Continued from page 4B

The one thing both teams have in common is strength in the starting lineup, but Holt, which sports a roster of over 70 wrestlers, has more options and flexibility. They have nine backup wrestlers who have a combined record of 86-52.

"They are real deep and have many interchangeable parts to choose from," said Strickler.

Clarkston has strength in its lineup, but not as much depth. But Strickler said CHS' experience and tradition are factors working for them.

"They have kids who were around last year," he said. "They are scrappy, determined and are never out of a match because they have such good freestyle skills. They're able to go the full six minutes and the tough competition they've faced will help.

"Clarkston will give Holt its toughest match of the year."

PREDICTED WINNER: Holt, by a score of 30-24.

BAY CITY WESTERN VS. ROCKFORD, SEMI-FINAL MATCH: Strickler said this match could go either way but the nod goes to Western based on the fact they've been to the final four before and have 10 state qualifiers going to the individual finals.

PREDICTED WINNER: Western, by around 5 points.

HOLT VS. BAY CITY WESTERN, DIVISION I FINALS: **PREDICTED WINNER:** Holt will win by about 12 points because of their superior depth.

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Regional championship just one more step for Wolves

Continued from page 1B

The following is a rundown of Clarkston's regional wrestlers.

* Grant had an injury default loss in his final round match to Romeo's Jim Borowski, the same wrestler who beat him in the district finals.

Coach DeGain said Grant hurt his back, but should be ready for team finals.

* Junior Dave Ziemann (119) wrestled strong all day and came within one win of making it to the qualifying rounds.

* Mick took a tough 3-2 loss to Charlie Spencer of Bay City Western in the finals, but still had a strong tournament. It's his second trip to the state finals.

* Junior Jason Tiefenback (130) failed to qualify after coming off a district championship, but was hobbled in his final two matches because of a hyper-extended elbow.

Coach DeGain said he's hoping rest will take care of the injury before the finals.

* Auten excelled all day as well, despite a 6-4 overtime loss to Saginaw Heritage's Nicholas Curry.

* Senior Joe Roy (145), a state qualifier last season, couldn't repeat in his final year. Coach DeGain said he wrestled well but came within one win of the qualifying rounds.

* Lafferty won his finals match 9-3 over Lapeer West's Brian Moore, the same wrestler he beat in district finals. It's Lafferty's first trip to the finals.

* LaBrie continued his strong efforts as of late,

despite a 9-7 overtime loss in the finals to Rochester's Richard Kuzma.

* DeGain once again proved he is the state's best at 189 pounds with a fourth win over defending state champion Mike Calcaterra of Lake Orion. This time he won 6-4, but took an early lead and gave up only escape points after that.

The senior, heading to his third trip to the state finals, improved to 46-0 this season and has only been

scored on offensively one time earlier this season, and that was considered a fluke because it came as both wrestlers were falling out of bounds.

Of more concern is a rib injury DeGain is currently dealing with. His coach and father said it could be a muscle tear near his ribcage.

"It could lead to some problems but we're taking it day-to-day," said coach DeGain.

Gymnasts finish strong at OAA tourney

The Clarkston gymnastics team sure didn't perform like a first-year program at the Oakland Activities Association Division II meet Feb. 21.

The squad finished third among five teams but, more impressively, four CHS gymnasts placed in the top ten in the all-around competition, more than any other school.

CHS finished third with an overall score of 116.20, behind first place Royal Oak Kimball with 125.40 points and second place Berkley with 122 points. Royal Oak Dondero was fourth with 102.55 points and Birmingham Groves was fifth with 90.55.

In the individual all-around standings, Clarkston's Kelli Simko, a senior, was second with 33.30 points, just behind the winner's 34.45 points. CHS senior Courtney Perma was tied for fourth with 31.90 points, Alicia Arp was ninth with 25.15 points and Laura Montney 10th with 24.50.

In addition, Tiffany Arquette was 22nd, Kristen Maynard 26th and Liz Vandermeer 30th.

Simko shined at the meet, giving consistent performances in all four gymnastic exercises. She had the second-best performance in the uneven parallel bars with an 8.25 and was third in the floor exercise with an 8.70. She took fourths in the vault (8.20) and on the balance beam (8.15).

Perma was just as strong, but an error in one exercise hurt her overall chances. She was second in the floor exercise with a strong score of 8.85, and tied for second on the balance beam with an 8.45. She was 16th on the vault with a score of 7.40 and 7th on the uneven parallel bars with a 7.20.

Arp's highest score came in the floor exercise where she nailed a 7.10, good for 15th.

Vandermeer nailed a strong 7.85 vault, which tied her for the ninth-best score in that event.

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1983 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME: Body excellent, engine needs work. \$1,000 firm. 620-1397. IICZ31-2

1983 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: 4 door, several new parts. Runs good. \$750 obo. After 2pm, call 391-4683. IILX10-4nn

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1986 CHEVROLET NOVA CL: 4 door Hatchback, Auto, A/C, ps/pb/pl. Tilt, cruise, 2-tone paint. AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. 79,000 miles. \$2650. Call (810)620-1912. IILZ9-12nn

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1988 FIERRO, NEW TIRES: Florida car. Good gas mileage. \$3,000. 334-1616. IILX9-2

1988 FORD TAURUS LX: Good condition. 65,000 miles. Clean, Lumber seats, stereo, pw/pl. \$3450 obo. Call 628-4773. IILX10-4nn

1988 MERCUR SCORPIO 4-dr: moon roof, power everything, great shape. \$4,500. 334-1616. IILX9-2

1988 TOYOTA STATION wagon: Colorado car, new tires. \$1,000. 334-1616. IILX9-2

1989 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE: White, 4 door, one owner. Clarkston. Excellent condition. 28,600 miles. Make offer. (810)474-4305. IICX31-2

1989 VW FOX: 4 door, runs good. Sunroof. \$2200. (810)620-1053. IICZ31-2

1990 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme: Loaded. Power everything. One owner. Good gas mileage. Midnight Blue. Excellent condition. \$6,700. 678-3789. IILX10-4nn

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1994 THUNDERBIRD V6: Loaded, low miles, alarm. \$13,500 or best. 693-4740 or 313-343-0624. IILX10-2

1995 BUICK CENTURY: 4dr. 7500 miles. Rudy Red. Loaded! Transferable warranty. Mag wheels. \$15,000 obo. Call 810-475-4957. IILX10-4nn

1995 FORD ESCORT LX: 2 door hatchback. Auto with overdrive, am/fm cassette stereo, air, delay wipers. Rear defogger, red exterior, gray interior. 11,500 actual miles. \$5950. 628-1938. IILZ7-12nn

1995 GRAND AM SPORT SE: Loaded. 11,000 miles. Like new. Hunter green metallic. Still under warranty. \$14,900. (810)625-4247. IICX31-4nn

1995 PONTIAC SUNFIRE: 4 door. Aqua. Loaded. CD. 16,000 miles. \$13,000 or best. 628-5900. IILX9-12nn*

1992 MERCURY GRAND Marquis: Midnight blue with gray interior, pw/pl, cruise control, tilt steering. 93,000 miles. Runs great. Like new condition. \$8650. Call 628-7968. IILX7-12nn

1983 GMC WORK TRUCK: \$825; 1991 Plymouth Grand Voyager, \$8800; 1983 Ford LTD, \$325. Leave message 634-3909. IICZ30-2

1983 MAZDA RX-7: 49,000 original miles. AC, sunroof, 5 speed, stereo, leather interior. \$4,000 obo. 810-664-0587. IILX5-12nn

1985 1/2 MERCURY LYNX: Auto, air, New tires, brakes, starter, struts, etc. \$925 or best offer. Please call between 9pm-11pm, 628-2235. IILX10-4nn

1989 TOYOTA CRESSIDA: 4 door, loaded. Gray leather interior, white exterior. Sunroof, air, cruise, CD player and more. 87,000 highway miles. \$8600 obo. Call after 4pm, 627-8122. IILX22-12nn

1991 BUICK REGAL LTD: 3,800. V6 engine, loaded. Excellent condition. \$4900. (810)625-4601. IICX29-3

1991 FORD TEMPO: Excellent condition, low mileage, am/fm stereo, pl, tilt wheel. New muffler. Call after 6pm, 627-4603. IILX24-4nn

1991 FORD ESCORT LX: Red, 5 speed, 3 door hatchback. Good running condition. Many highway miles. One owner! non smoker. Must sell. \$2300 obo. 394-0162. IICZ30-4nn

1992 DODGE SHADOW: Turbo, auto, cruise, 73,500 miles. \$5,500 obo. 391-6928. IILX5-12nn

1992 MERCURY COUGAR: Teal green, leather and cloth interior. Loaded. 50,000 miles, warranty. \$9500 obo. Call 620-3263. IICZ27-12nn

1985 BUICK CENTURY Wagon: Runs good, but will need work. First \$500. 693-1911. IILX10-2

1985 CHEVY CAVALIER: Runs good. \$550 obo. After 5pm, 620-1343. IILX27-4nn

1985 PORSCHE 944: loaded. Excellent condition. \$6500 obo. 693-6635. IILZ10-2

1986 BUICK CENTURY: 4 door, all power. 25,000 miles. Call 625-2756. IICZ30-2

1986 MUSTANG: Stereo, cassette, air. Rebuilt motor. New battery and tires. \$2250 or best offer. Call 693-1312. IILX10-12nn

1988 SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE: GT, 4 cylinder, auto, loaded. Needs work. \$1,000. 693-3861. IILX10-2

1987 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA: White, sunroof, cruise, cassette. Newer tires. \$3995. Call 693-1291. IILX10-4nn

1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY: 4 dr, V6 auto trans, air, stereo, tilt, cruise. New tires and exhaust; wire wheel covers. Loaded, excellent condition. \$3400 obo. 810-781-2777. IILZ9-4nn

1988 DODGE DYNASTY LE: High miles, runs great. \$2,000 obo. 627-9537. IILX26-4nn

1988 FORD ESCORT GT: Black, 5 speed, trailer hitch. 105,000 miles. Runs good. Some rust. New parts. \$1200 obo. 628-5368. IILX6-2nn

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|---|---|
| <p>1996 DAKOTA CLUB 4X2</p> <p>SLT Decor, V-6 magnum, auto, air, tilt, cruise, p. moonroof, p. mirrors, sliding rear window, bedliner, C.D. player and much more. Stk. #8677.</p> <p>\$115⁹¹ per mo. inc. tax* 2 YEAR 24,000 Mile Lease CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE</p> <p>GOOD THRU 2-29-96 ONLY!</p> | <p>1996 DODGE STRATUS 4 DR.</p> <p>Stone white, auto, air, tilt, cruise, sunroof, 6 disc CD changer & much more. Stk. #526.</p> <p>\$167⁵² per mo. inc. tax* 24 MONTH 24,000 Mile Lease CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE</p> <p>\$193⁶⁹ per mo. inc. tax* 24 MONTH 24,000 Mile Lease NON EMPLOYEE</p> |
| <p>1996 GRAND CARAVAN</p> <p>V-6, auto, air, 7 passenger, sunscreen glass, p. locks, tilt, cruise, cass., 4 wheel ABS brakes, r. defrost, p. moonroof and much more. Stk. #8532</p> <p>\$217⁴⁹ per mo. inc. tax* 24 Month, 20,000 mile Lease CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE</p> <p>\$276⁶³ per mo. inc. tax* 24 Month, 20,000 mile Lease NON EMPLOYEE</p> | <p>1996 CARAVAN</p> <p>Auto, air, tilt, cruise, p. locks, p. mirrors, 7 pass., rear defrost, 4 wheel anti-lock brakes, p. moonroof. Stk. #8620.</p> <p>\$211⁶⁷ per mo. inc. tax* 24 Month, 20,000 mile Lease CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE</p> <p>\$242⁵⁷ per mo. inc. tax* 24 Month, 20,000 mile Lease NON EMPLOYEE</p> |

MILSCH

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - DODGE TRUCKS

*Plus destination, acquisition, cap cost tax, title, plate, 1st pymt., security deposit. Non-employee \$40 D.O.C. fee. All rebates assigned to dealer. Subject to credit approval and program availability.

677 S. Lapeer Road • Lake Orion

693-8341

K-9 Stray Rescue League



Angel

Angel is a 3-year-old Pomeranian/Pekinese mix. A female, she has been spayed, is housebroken and is very affectionate and great with kids.

Angel is just one of the dogs which will be available for adoption Saturday at Pet Supplies Plus, 5304 Dixie Highway, Waterford from noon to 5 p.m. The dogs have all been rescued from euthanasia at the Oakland County Animal Shelter by the K-9 Stray Rescue League, a non-profit organization.

Another dog which has been available for several weeks is Murphey, a 5-month-old Aussie/shepherd mix. Murphey has a sort of speckled coat. He's neutered and housebroken and friendly and affectionate.

For more information call 620-3784.

Drivers can help improve the I-75 morning commute

Do you commute every morning to downtown Detroit on I-75? If so, the Michigan Department of Transportation wants you.

MDOT is looking for 1,200 volunteers to participate in a study beginning in April and lasting for about a year. Participants will receive information affecting their route to work from a variety of sources, including different radio technologies and cellular phone connections. All necessary equipment will be provided, and in some cases even cars will be provided.

The goal of the study is to produce a more reliable commute for the tens of thousands of drivers who travel I-75 southbound and I-94 east and west in the morning.

"People who drive these roads every day generally know how long it takes them to reach their destinations," said University of Michigan Rachel Selk. "We're interested in their reactions once they get information on current traffic conditions."

The study will determine what actions, if any, drivers take when they receive up-to-the-minute traffic information in their vehicles, as well as drivers' opinions on the technology used.

The study, which is being undertaken by MDOT and the University of Michigan, is funded by MDOT and the Federal Highway Administration, along with several private businesses. Once the study is completed and evaluated, the partners hope to make the technology available to the commuting public and expand it to all metro-area freeways.

The study, known as DIRECT (Driver Information Radiousing Experimental Communications Technologies) is one of many field tests going on across the US. Various technologies are being tested to try to improve the efficiency, safety and productivity of the current transportation infrastructure, as well as reduce costs and environmental impact.

The study team is looking for a new group of 25 motorists every two months on I-75. Names of volunteers are now being accepted; call Robin Pannecouk at (517) 335-3084 or Rachel Selk at (313) 936-7632.

Academic Achiever

NAME: Michelle (Missy) Jean Newton.

GPA: 3.923

PARENTS: Gary and Janis Newton of Clarkston.

PLANS: "I plan to attend the University of Michigan-Flint and go into the field of physical therapy. I've just always been interested in the way the body works." It's a five-year master program.

FAVORITE EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Altar server at St. Daniel's Parish, five years; president of science club, two years; vice-president of French club, two years, National Honor Society member, two years; bel canto choir, two years, varsity boys basketball assistant statistician, two years; WOLF member, one year. "I used to play basketball but I think it's just as much fun to watch."

HONORS, AWARDS, SCHOLARSHIPS:

"I don't like to miss a day of school because I get behind. I think it's important to be here because the teachers are here for me."

Honor roll, chenille letter, two pins, Girls State representative, participant in Manuscript Day at Western Michigan University, Chancellor's Scholarship to UM-Flint, Clarkston Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Citation.

FAVORITE TEACHERS: "Mr. Burdick (physics) because he uses practical applications and humor to make a hard class seem somewhat easier. Also, Mr. Mackson because he knows so much about human anatomy and is willing to answer almost any kind of question related to it. Miss Mitzel (math, also a basketball statistician); not only is she a great teacher but she has become a great friend. Mrs. Bonnell (third grade, Clarkston Elementary)—she was my first teacher after moving to Clarkston and she made me feel comfortable."

HEROES: "My parents are my heroes because they have always been supportive and loving. I hope I can do the same for my children someday."

FAVORITE MUSICAL ACT: Shania Twain.

On stage

David Chittick of Clarkston will be part of the chorus when the Bonstelle Theatre Company of Wayne State University presents "The Pajama Game" beginning March 1. The romantic musical comedy by George Abbott is one of the theatre's all-time hit musicals. Chittick is a sophomore theatre major at WSU and the son of James and Magda Chittick of Clarkston. Performances are March 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10 with some matinees. Tickets are \$11.50 and \$9.50; call (313) 577-2960 for reservations.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on March 7, 1996, at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #96-1-008
Semaan, Kassab, LLC, Petitioners
Request Special Land Use Approval for Morgan Lake Golf Classic PRD - Phase 2-A, Golf Course Holes #14, #15 & #16.
A Planned Residential Development.

Parcel Identification Number: 08-25-426-029 08-25-100-022, 08-25-401-007, 08-36-401-001, 08-36-201-001, 08-36-201-002, 08-36-201-003, 08-36-301-004, 08-36-201-007.

Common Description: Maybee Rd, East of Clintonville.
Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

A GOOD BOOK SHE'S READ: "Homecoming," by Cynthia Voight.

PETS: "My faithful gray tabby cat, Muffin and her trusty sidekick Taffy, a Lhasa Apso/poodle/Maltese mix."

CHURCH: St. Dan's.

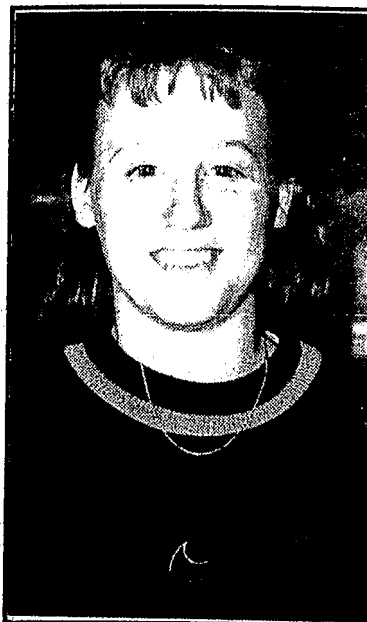
MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: "On the day before fourth grade, I was practicing wheelies from our gravel driveway, up a small incline, into our yard. To make a long story short, I needed more practice. I started fourth grade with patches and bruises all over my face, hands and body. The whole day was embarrassing."

LIFE ACCOMPLISHMENT SHE'S PROUDEST OF: "I have been selected to receive a Chancellor's Scholarship at the University of Michigan-Flint. Also, I am proud of the fact that I have had perfect school attendance since the beginning of the eighth grade. I don't get sick often but I don't like to miss a day of school because I get behind. I think it's important to be here because the teachers are here for me."

FAVORITE SCHOOL MEMORY: "During the summer after 11th grade, I attended Girls State at Central Michigan University. Throughout the week, I learned a lot about government. Also, equally important, my city went from about 35 complete strangers to a functioning community. We became close friend and nobody wanted to leave at the end of the week."

SOMETHING MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW ABOUT HER: "Most people don't know I was born on a Friday the 13th. Also, most people don't know I attended kindergarten in Luxembourg. And even though some people know, I love Nike footwear and apparel."

IN A SENTENCE, MR. COOLEY IS: "A great principal who motivates and encourages individuals to achieve their highest potential."



Michelle Newton

Sports shorts

Softballs and baseballs

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department will be fully stocked with baseballs and softballs for the upcoming summer sports seasons.

The department accepted bids for over 2,000 softballs and over 2,000 baseballs of various makes, costing over \$15,000. The funds are budgeted for in the 1996 parks and rec. budget.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE DELINQUENT NOTICE

The 1995 summer and winter taxes, both Real and Personal Property, are delinquent. After February 14, 1996, an additional 3% penalty was added to both summer and winter tax statements and 6% interest was added to the delinquent summer statement. Failure to receive a tax statement does not waive penalties or interest. Property tax payments will be accepted at the Charter Township of Independence Treasurer's Office, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 through the month of February. Beginning March 1, 1996, delinquent payments will be accepted at Oakland County Treasurer's Office, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, MI 48341. During the month of March only, please contact the Treasurer's Office at 625-5111, ext 248 or 212 concerning a revised statement.

John Lutz

Treasurer

Charter Township of Independence

Publish Feb. 21 and Feb. 28, 1996

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

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on March 7, 1996, at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:
FILE #96-1-001
Oakhurst Land, LLC, Petitioners
Request Special Land Use Approval for Oakhurst a PRD - Phase II (Golf Course).
A Planned Residential Development.
Parcel Identification Number: 08-24-200-002.
Common Description: Clintonville and Waldon Roads.
Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Charter Township of Independence Board of Review will meet for its organizational session, MCL 211.29(1), at the Township Hall on Tuesday, March 5, 1996 at 2:30 p.m.
The Board of Review will again meet at the Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear 1996 Assessment Appeals of value, classification, and poverty on March 11, 14 and 15, 1996 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on March 12 and March 13, 1996 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
The 1996 tentative equalization ratio is 50 percent, and the estimated multiplier is 1.00 for all property classifications.
If you wish to officially appeal your assessment, it is recommended that you call for an appointment beginning March 1st at (810) 625-8114. If none of the available hours are convenient for you between March 11 and 15, please call (810) 625-8114 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to determine if another date and time is available. Please use your parcel identification number when referring to your property so that your records can be quickly located.
David J. Kramer, ASA
Assessor

Publish Feb. 21 and Feb. 28, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA
7:30 P.M., MARCH 5, 1996

- Call to Order
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
Opening Statements and Correspondence
Approval of Agenda
Minutes of Previous Meeting
List of Bills
Approval of Purchase Orders
Public Forum
- Old Business
1. Ordinance Amendment Development Design Standard - First Reading.
 2. Request to Hire Clerical Position - Building Department.
 3. Request to Hire Clerical-Technical - Parks and Recreation.
 4. Discussion on Credit Cards.
 5. Lease Cars
- New Business
1. Approve Sale of Bonds - Cranberry Lake Estate Sewer Project.
 2. Approve Contract - Cranberry Lake Estate Sewer Project.
 3. Approval to Set Public Hearing - Deerwood VI Street Lighting.
 4. Request Extension of Final Preliminary Plat - Sheringham Woods.
 5. Oakhurst Phase I Final Approval.
 6. Zoning Ordinance Amendment - Duties of Building Office and Building Permit Application - First Read.
 7. Spring Clean-Up.
 8. Renewal of Membership in Clinton River Watershed Council for 1996.
 9. Discussion on Community Foundation.
 10. Request to Bid on City of Clarkston Dump Truck.
 11. Resolution to Establish "Slow No Wake Speed" - Little Walters Lake.
- Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
SUMMARY
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
CITY COUNCIL
FEBRUARY 12, 1996

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:05 p.m.
Roll: Present: Catallo, Gamble, Roeser, Sanderson, Savage, Secatch.
Absent: Basinger.
Minutes of January 22, 1996, approved as submitted.
Agenda approved as presented.
Chief Ormiston reported on the new vehicle video system. He will be meeting with MDOT engineers for discussions on the Crossing Guard and traffic signal at Waldon and Main Streets. The Chief will be attending the MACP conference in Grand Rapids. Chief Ormiston has asked Detroit Edison to conduct a street light survey at no cost to the City for the entire city for suggestions on upgrading the current street lighting system.
Council resolved to authorize an engineering study by Hubbell, Roth and Clark, for the pedestrian walks on Depot Street not to exceed a cost of \$2,000.
City Council resolved to adopt a Code of Standards of Conduct (copy on file).
The matter of lock boxes was tabled until the next meeting to be considered with the BOCA code adoption.
The second reading of the Historic District Ordinance tabled until the next Council meeting.
Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas
City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the City of the Village of Clarkston, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, that the 1996 Assessment Roll of said City will be available for inspection and the 1996 Board of Review will be in session at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan, on:

Monday, March 11, 1996 - 1:00-4:00 p.m. and 6:00-9:00 p.m.
Monday, March 18, 1996 - 1:00-4:00 p.m. and 6:00-9:00 p.m.
Please call the Oakland County Equalization Division at (810) 858-0768 for an appointment.

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
Publish Feb. 28, March 6 and March 13, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
CLARKSTON
PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF MEETING DATE

The next regular meeting date for the City Council will be March 12, 1996, instead of March 11 due to the Board of Review meeting on March 11.
Council meetings begin at 7:00 p.m.

Artemus Pappas
City Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOTICE OF PROPOSED
ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on February 20, 1996, the Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption on the Amendment to Wetlands and Watercourses Ordinance Regarding Floodplains.
The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Vaara, supported by Travis, the vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara. Nays: None. The motion carried.
This ordinance amendment is effective immediately upon publication.

AMENDMENT TO WETLANDS AND WATERCOURSES
ORDINANCE REGARDING FLOODPLAINS

An ordinance to amend Chapter 21 of the Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances by amending the provisions relating to construction within a floodplain, Article IV, "Floodplain Management."
The Charter Township of Independence ordains as follows to amend the Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances:

Section 1 of Ordinance

Section 21-77, "Definitions," of Article IV, "Floodplain Management," of the Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 21-77. Definitions

The following words and phrases, when used in this Article, shall have the meanings respectively ascribed to them in this Section:

Base flood means the flood having a 1% chance of being equalled or exceeded in any given year.

BOCA code means the building code provisions of Chapter 7 of this code, unless otherwise specified.

Building Department means the Department of Building in the Township.

Flood or flooding means a general and temporary condition of partial or complete inundation of normally dry land areas from:

- (1) The overflow of inland or tidal waters.
- (2) The unusual and rapid accumulation or runoff of surface waters from any source.
- (3) The collapse or subsidence of land along the shore of a lake or other body of water as a result of undermining cause by waves or currents of water exceeding anticipated cyclical levels, or suddenly caused by an unusually high water level in a natural body of water, accompanied by severe storm, or by an unanticipated force of nature, such as a flash flood or an abnormal tidal surge, or by some similarly unusual and unforeseeable event which results in flooding.

Flood hazard boundary map or FHBM means an official map of a community, issued by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, where the boundaries of the areas of special flood hazards have been designated as zone A.

Flood hazard area means land which on the basis of available floodplain information is subject to a 1% or greater chance of flooding in any given year.

Flood insurance rate map (FIRM) means an official map of a community, on which the Federal Emergency Management Agency has delineated both the areas of special flood hazards and the risk premium zones applicable to the community.

Flood insurance study is the official report provided by the Federal Insurance Administration. The report contains flood profiles, the water surface elevation of the base flood, and may include a flood boundary/floodway map.

Floodplain means any land area susceptible to being inundated by water from any source (see definition of flood).

Floodway means the channel of a river or other water course and the adjacent land areas which must be reserved in order to discharge the base flood.

Structure means, for floodplain management purposes, a walled and roofed building that is principally above ground, a gas or liquid storage facility, as well as a mobile home or manufactured unit.

Substantial improvement means any repair, reconstruction, or improvement of a structure, the cost of which equals or exceeds 50% of the market value of the structure either (1) before the improvement or repair is started, or (2) if the structure has been damaged and is being restored, before the damage occurred. For the purposes of this definition, "substantial improvement" is considered to occur when the first alteration of any wall, ceiling, floor or other structural part of the building commences, whether or not that alteration affects the external dimensions of the structures. The term does not, however, include either (1) any project for improvement of a structure to comply with existing state or local health, sanitary, or safety code specifications which are solely necessary to assure safe living conditions, or (2) any alteration of a structure listed on the Natural Register of Historic Places or a state inventory of historic places.

Section 2 of the Ordinance

Section 21-78, "Flood Elevation Data and Maps," of Article IV, "Floodplain Management," of the Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 21-78. Flood Elevation Data and Maps.

(a) The building inspector shall obtain, review, and reasonably utilize flood elevation data available from federal, state, or other sources pending receipt of data from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The most recent flood elevation data received from the Federal Emergency Management Agency shall take precedence over data from other sources.

(b) The map(s) entitled Flood Hazard Boundary Map or Flood Insurance Rate Map of Independence Township, Oakland County, dated _____ shall be the official map for determinations and regulation pursuant to this ordinance.

(c) A letter or other statement signed on behalf of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, acknowledging and clarifying with sufficient detail for decision making that the official map has been changed, shall supersede an official map prepared prior to the date of such letter or other statement.

Section 3 of the Ordinance

Section 21-79, "Requirement of Permit," of Article IV, "Floodplain Management," of the Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 21-79. Requirement of Permit.

(a) Where it is determined that the building will be located in an area subject to flooding, as identified in Sec. 21-78, the building inspector shall implement the appropriate portions of the 1993 BOCA National Building Code entitled "Flood Resistant Construction," Section 3107.0 - 3107.12.3, or the appropriate flood resistant construction standards in succeeding editions of the BOCA National Building Code as adopted by the Township.

(b) Prior to granting a permit under this Section, the building inspector shall insure that all necessary permits have been issued, including a floodplain permit, approval, or letter of no authority from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources under authority of Act 245, PA 1929 as amended by Act 167, PA 1968.

(c) The building inspector shall maintain a record of new structures or substantial improvements erected in the flood hazard or floodplain area indicating the actual elevation of the lowest structural member required to be elevated or as an alternative in nonresidential structures, the elevation to which the structure has been flood proofed.

Section 4 of the Ordinance

Section 21-80, "Disclaimer of Liability," and Section 21-81, "Violations and Penalties for Noncompliance," are unchanged and remain in force and effect as written.

Section 5 of the Ordinance

All other regulations in the Code of Ordinances shall remain in effect, amended only as provided above.

Section 6 of the Ordinance

The provisions of this ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect immediately upon publication.

Section 7 of the Ordinance

All ordinance or parts of ordinances conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 8 of the Ordinance

All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired, or incurred at the time this ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they are commenced.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

FOODTOWN

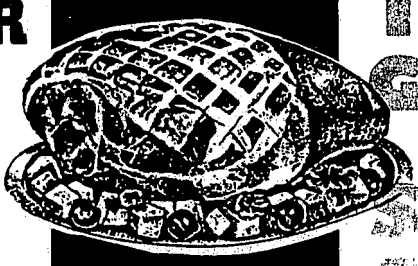
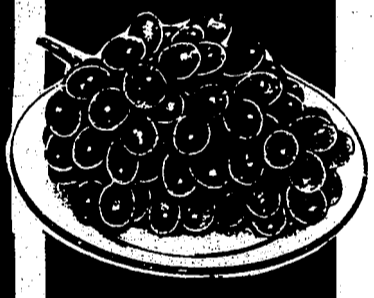
The Great American Supermarket

Ad Good Thru MARCH 3, 1996





Fresh Lean
PORK BUTT ROAST
99¢ LB.

USDA Choice Boneless
ARM SHOULDER ROAST
\$1.48 LB.


Red or Green
SEEDLESS GRAPES
LB.

Melody Farms
Skim, 1/2%, 2%, or 3.25%
MILK
Plastic Gallon
\$2.09





All Varieties
Creamy Treat
ICE CREAM
99¢
1/2 Gallon


Watch For Our
15 HOUR GIANT PRODUCE SALE
in Sundays Oakland Press
March 3rd
7:00 a.m. till 10:00 p.m.

Mueller's
ELBOWS OF SPAGHETTI
Regular or Thin - 3 lb.
at \$2.59,



Natural, Reg., or Cinnamon
Musselmans
APPLESAUCE
46 oz.
at \$2.39,




Chi Chi's
TORTILLA CHIPS
10 oz.
BUY 1 at \$1.29, GET 1
FREE

Ajax
LIQUID DETERGENT
128 oz. - With In-Store Coupon
BUY 1 at \$5.39, GET 1
FREE



ENJOY
BIG
EVERY
AISLE

COLORED INK

FOODTOWN

DOUBLE COUPONS (DETAILS IN STORE) ★ FOOD STAMPS WELCOMED

Clarkston
6555 Sashabaw Rd.
Corner of Sash. & Waldon
625-9289
OPEN 24 Hours

Oxford
999 Lapeer Rd.
Corner of M-24 & Draher
628-7265
OPEN 24 Hours

Auburn Hills
3900 Joslyn Rd.
Next to K-Mart
340-1750
OPEN 4am - 12am