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House fire contained in attic; family not home at the time

While no one was in the smoke-filled home March 8, Deputy Dennis Finney searched room by room just to be sure.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy from Brandon Township saw the smoke coming from the home on Fawn Valley Drive as he drove along I-75, on his way back from court.

The deputy was the first to arrive on the scene of the 2nd-story house fire. When he got out of his car, a neighbor said he thought a young boy was still in the house. Upon hearing that, Finney looked in the house's windows but could barely see through the smoke.

So, taking matters into his own hands, Finney broke down the front door into the smoke-filled house. As he made his way up the stairs, the smoke became thicker, but Finney still checked each room with no sign of the boy anywhere. When he reached the upstairs bathroom, flames were already visible in that room.

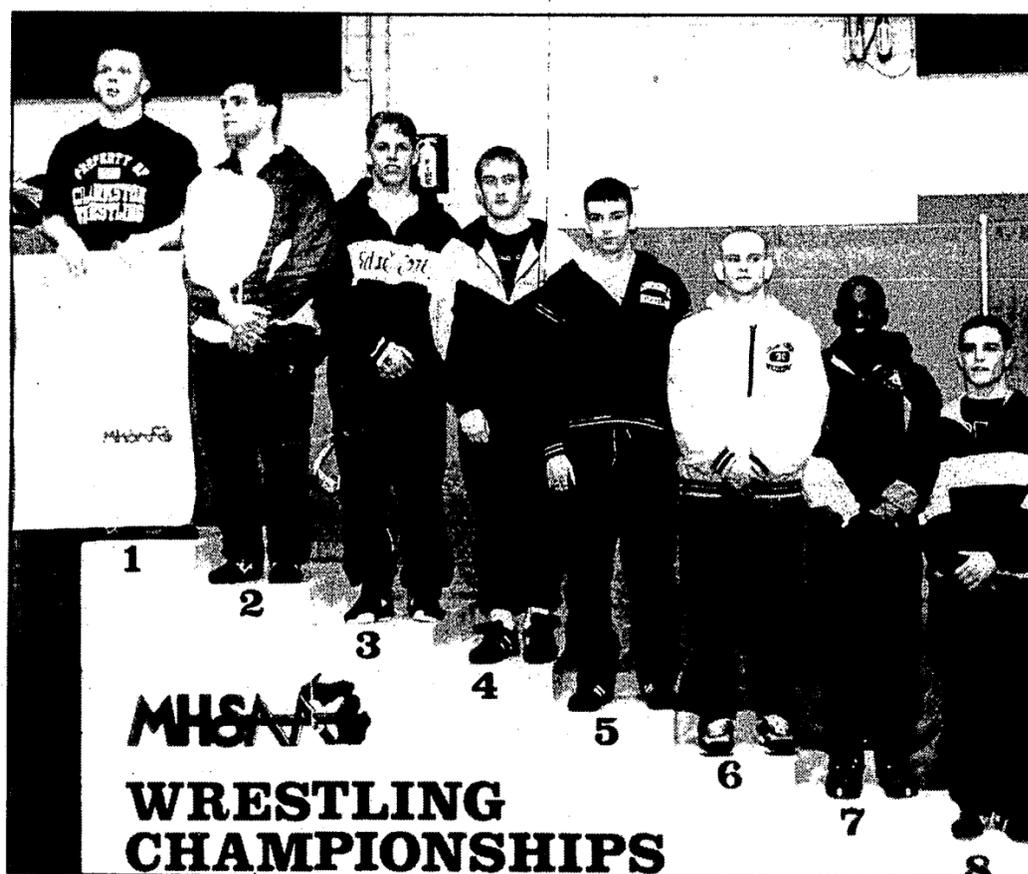
Although he checked all the rooms, there was still no sign of the boy.

The fire most likely began in the ceiling area of the bathroom around 4 p.m. It was learned later that the family had left the home by 2 p.m.

"The fire basically stayed in the attic area because the insulation and dry wall of the home seemed to hold it there," said Independence Township Fire Chief Gar Wilson. "There was mostly water damage to the living space of the house but the roof will probably have to be taken off."

The cause of the fire was electrical. Wilson said the owner told him he smelled something smoldering for a few days.

By Darrel W. Cole



At the top of the heap

No one is better in Michigan than Clarkston senior wrestler Joe DeGain, pictured left, who took first place in the 189-pound division at the state finals March 8 and 9 in Battle Creek. The senior is Clarkston's first state champion since 1993 and the first-ever undefeated Wolf wrestler at 52-0. See how other CHS wrestlers did and more on DeGain in section B.

Hockey supporters will fund CHS varsity team

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Wrist shots, slap shots, body checks and glove saves may all be part of Clarkston's athletic program next season.

For the past year a group of Clarkston area residents -- mainly Jack Leech, Milan Manojlovich, Kelly Kammer, William Dickie and Mark Postal -- have put together a proposal that would start a Clarkston High School varsity hockey team.

The group made a presentation to the Clarkston Schools Board of Education March 11, to let people know they are serious about adding hockey to Clarkston sports. With a packed audience in support, Leech told the board they don't expect immediate answers, but this committee of hockey supporters are determined.

Leech said the committee has committed to pay the entire \$26,000 cost of starting a hockey team and will put control of the team in the school's hands. He also said they will fund the program even after the first season.

"We want to enhance and increase Clarkston's athletic program and we know it's important to conduct a first-class program, just like all the sports at Clarkston already do," said Leech. "These hockey supporters are a dedicated group and we pledge to meld our forces with the athletic department and Athletic Boosters."

Leech said he has kept Clarkston Athletic Advisor Paul Tungate and high school principal Brent Cooley informed of their progress from the beginning.

Tungate agrees the idea of having an athletic team funded makes it tough to deny the request, but he also said the school has to have some assurances as well. The first concern is that the funding is guaran-

Costs for hockey

Item	Costs
Ice rental fees	\$20,000
Transportation	\$800
Coaches/salaries	\$2,500
Supplies/materials	\$500
Uniforms	\$3,600
Officials fees	\$1,200

NOTE: Costs are estimates. Players are expected to provide equipment, sticks and skates.

teed.

"We've had several meetings already and to their credit, they have all their ducks in order and the bases

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The news in brief

Township board change

The Independence Township Board of Trustees meeting date and location has been changed to Monday, March 18 at the township library, located at 6495 Clarkston Road. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Ice makes driving tough

Last week, 11 fender-benders were reported due to icy, snowy conditions.

From March 5 to 8, Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies kept busy with the accidents that were caused by bad driving conditions. While none of the 11 accidents resulted in anyone sustaining serious injury, several people were issued tickets for driving "too fast for conditions."

Author reading at Andersonville school

As part of "Drop Everything and Read" day on March 15, Andersonville Elementary School presents author and head of Oakland University's Journalism Department, Jane Briggs Bunting. She will read her recent book, "Whoop For Joy." The reading will be from 1-2 p.m.

Free Health-O-Rama

The Clarkston Community Women's Club is sponsoring "Project Health-O-Rama" April 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Rd.

The special event features free services for: hygiene/dental screening; medication counseling (a.m. only); blood pressure; vision; height and weight; glaucoma; health hazard appraisal; counseling and referral; hearing; and, podiatrist (a.m. only).

Services available for a small fee include: blood test panel, which includes 23 profiles including HDL; thyroid test (\$20); prostate specific antigen blood test for men (\$25); CA 125 Ovarian cancer antigen blood test (\$25); colorectal cancer screening kits (\$5).

There will also be a pharmacist and podiatrist available in the a.m. Those wishing to confer with the pharmacist should bring in a list of current medications with strength and dosage included.

For more information call the project hot line at 810-424-8600, or 625-5275

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A second wind

Baby boomers roll into the next decade with healthy living

Second in a series on baby boomers

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Her eyes are focused. Her posture is straight. And Carla Banas begins another set of abdominal lifts on a machine she labels "the torture device."

But it's glad torture for Banas, 42. The Clarkston resident has dropped 20 pounds and three pants sizes since she began exercising at American Fitness Gym on Dixie Highway in August after an illness landed her in the hospital.

Now exercise has become a way of life and Banas works out six days a week. "I'm kind of addicted to it ... You get to the age when there are a lot of wrinkles looking back at you from the mirror. I may be getting older but I've got some energy."

"It actually is a fountain of youth," says gym co-owner Patti Heath. "Of course we're going to get older but we're going to slow the process down."

Welcome to the active world of baby boomers. No longer are middle-agers content to wait for the inevitable: rocking chairs, broken hips and dentures. Those defined as baby boomers — people born between the years 1946 and 1964 — are catching the second wind of youth, experts say.

Forever fit

A dramatic change in metabolism takes place in both women and men in mid-life, says Gail Sheehy in



Carla Banas works out at American Fitness six days a week. The 42-year-old Clarkston resident lost 20 pounds after amending her sedentary lifestyle.

her book "More Passages."

"The good news is that a woman can wipe out the age effect on her weight with exercise. Resistance training (with weights), if started before menopause, can prevent or at least blunt the age-related decline in her resting metabolic rate," Sheehy says.

With men it is the same. If a middle-age man accepts the fate of metabolic slowdown it can result in decreased endurance and energy "unless he compensates by being disciplined about maintaining his body as rigorously as he does his car," says Sheehy. Through regular workouts, "they can rebuild their muscle power, make it much easier to lose unwanted pounds and inches and actually improve their physical and sexual prowess in defiance of their biological clocks."

Chuck Diamond, a certified athletic trainer who is assistant administrator of the International Health Group in Clarkston, says he notices many more people exercising in that age group than he did 10 years ago. Though many baby boomers "dropped out" of exercise when they had kids or married, a second adulthood finds them back in the training trenches.

"They're going to reap the benefits when they're over 50," Diamond says. He adds that he has seen a decline in the number of people in that age group who suffer from arthritis, a disease he describes as "the rubbing of bones together which causes inflammation." Exercise lubricates those joints and decreases the pressure. It can also slow down conditions like osteoporosis,

particularly if a good stretching regimen is followed, he says.

To fight the "pouch belly" both men and women complain about, Diamond suggests partial sit-ups, a fat and calorie-conscious diet and cardiovascular exercise for 30 to 40 minutes, three times a week.

"Muscle never loses the ability to get stronger or improve in flexibility. I've seen people who are in better shape at 60 than they were at 40," Diamond says.

Heart smart

Though heart disease is still the leading killer of Americans each year, Oakland University associate professor of health science Dr. Robert Jarski, says he's witnessing a trend that's boggling the minds of medical experts.

More and more, people are reversing heart disease without drugs or surgery through "mind-body medicine," Jarvis says. "Now we have a generation of baby boomers who are taking control over their bodies with exercise, nutrition, group support and stress management."

In addition to his OU classes, Jarvis is a project reviewer for National Institutes of Health's Office of Alternative Medicine in Bethesda, Maryland, the world's largest medical research institute. Much of current medical research is "literally rewriting textbooks," Jarvis says. "You CAN reverse heart disease through lifestyle changes. People are using massage, acupuncture, homeopathy, herbal therapy, yoga ... They're looking at new ways. It's not something like voodoo. It's taken very seriously."

Jarvis says research conducted by Harvard Medical School confirms this. One-third of the baby-booming generation is using alternative health care to tackle medical problems.

"It's not the old, the desperate, the poor. It's the upper middle class, this generation who are doing this.



Phyllis Ghrist (right) had a mineral imbalance and was unable to get pregnant. Now, two kids later, she is a regular at Health Food Connection, says co-owner Terri Tabor (left).

The old paradigm of 'You can't do anything through this mind-body thing' is gone. The style of thinking is different from the generation before it ...

"I think the time is right. Our generation feels a great sense of empowerment. It was expected that we'd have pot bellies, be alcoholics and have false teeth. It's not like that at all."

You are what you eat

Clarkston resident Phyllis Ghrist used to follow "your standard American diet — meat, potatoes, the usual stuff." But she had a problem. She couldn't get pregnant.

Ghrist found she had a nutritional deficit and mineral imbalance. She changed her eating habits and

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OU prof. Dr. Robert Jarski

now has two healthy, active little girls. At 47, Ghrist has continued to follow a good nutrition program. She eats better and has even won over her husband, 50, who's suffers from rheumatoid arthritis.

"I talked to him for years about his health, taking vitamins. He finally went to a doctor who told him 'nutrition and herbs.' Now he'd doing much better on natural medication, without all the (traditional) medicine. He's not a purist and neither am I. But we feel good and we don't get sick as much."

Ghrist is a regular customer at Health Food Connection on Dixie Highway. Owners Jay and Terri Tabor and Terri's mom Nancy will help others find aids for conditions that range from sinus trouble to Alzheimer's.

Jay Tabor, 39, says he traded his stressful job of working for GM for a new, more peaceful lifestyle. Now, even his diet and exercise habits have improved.

"When I first got married it was so hard to cook for two. We ate a lot of fast food. It tastes good, but horrible intake," he says with a laugh. Now, Jay and Terri try to cook good, "square meals" that dwell more

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Life is both idyllic and real "On Golden Pond"

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Everybody gets old. But few people have as charming a place in which to reflect on it as Norman and Ethel Thayer.

This is the forty-eighth summer the couple will spend at their Maine cabin on Golden Pond. Ethel deals with aging by springing down to the woods to pick strawberries and mushrooms and dancing with a now-quavery voice to an old camp song. In other words, she ignores it.

Norman, he deals with it by ... well, actually, he doesn't know how to deal with it at all. At first he doesn't recognize who's in the old pictures sitting on the book shelf. "Who the hell is that?" he repeats, again and again. Later he comes back with an empty pail after Ethel sends him out for berries.

He couldn't find the old road. Frightened by his failing memory, he returns to Ethel's "pretty face, where it's safe."

Full of confrontations with oneself and others, the Clarkston Village Players' production of "On Golden Pond" opened Friday night at the Depot Theatre and will run through March 23.

Just as aptly, the play uses humor to deal with the inevitable. Ever the optimist, the good-natured Ethel refers to the two of them as middle-aged. Her crusty, realistic husband, of course, disagrees. "You're old and I'm ancient. People don't live to be 150," he snorts.

The play's author Ernest Thompson weaves in additional characters to toss around ideas about getting older and how we need to make peace with others whether they're real persons or only images.

Chelsea, the couple's daughter, has to resolve a life-long conflict with her father, still seeing herself as the same "fat little girl" who felt neglected as a child. Her fiance's adolescent son Billy, wonderfully played

by Sashabaw Middle School student Jerod Fish, is cocky but at the same time a little fearful about being around an "old poop" like Norman.

"I hear you turned 80 today," he says, fishing for something to say during an uncomfortable first meeting. He gets a little bolder. "Man ... that's really old," he adds, smirking.

"You should meet my father," says Norman, looking him right in the eye.

"He's still alive?" asks Billy, wide-eyed.

"No, but you should meet him."

Bob Kaminskis and Merna Kline are wonderful as the still-very-much-in-love Thayers. Kaminskis has a quiet, droll approach and Kline provides the perfect, perky contrast.

Longtime Player Dave Kramer makes a brief but seasoned appearance as Chelsea's dentist fiance Bill Ray and Leslie Larkin, as Chelsea, does a good job in her first role with the Players.

Also very effective is Fred Janney as the Golden Pond neighbor Charlie. Janney says he acquired his Maine accent from listening to tapes. With that, an annoying expression and a laugh that could wake up the dead, his simpleton character is believable. If he uttered one more "holy mackinoly" during the production you'd be inclined to send him out into a whole forest full of black flies.

Director Al Bartlett has rounded up a good cast of actors who are able to move the audience through the gamut of emotions "Golden Pond" is known for. The set is wonderful, with a fireplace paper-mached out of old newspapers to resemble stones and a pine-tree scene out the window that changes according to the time of day.

But the real star is the age-old story about



"You wanna dance? Or would you rather just suck face?" Norman (Bob Kaminskis) asks Ethel (Merna Kline) in "On Golden Pond."

unresolved relationships and how we repair them. Then we can approach the ends of our lives breathing easy and we'll have memories to cherish — whether they're within a charming cottage in New England or an apartment in Detroit.

Directed by Al Bartlett and produced by Donna Ellis, the Clarkston Village Players' production of "On Golden Pond" continues with performances March 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23 at the Depot Theatre in Clarkston. Call (810) 625-1826, 634-5198 or Tierra Arts at 625-2511 for more information.

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Inspections for fire safety will be more thorough

A guided tour on the job with the fire inspector

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

If anyone needed to be concerned about a fire inspection, you'd think it would be the owner of the oldest brick building still standing in Clarkston.

But Jim Sherman, owner of the Clarkston News building at 5 South Main Street, said he welcomed the recent top-to-bottom inspection of his building by the Independence Township Fire Department. Built in the 1870s, according to the Clarkston Community Historical Society, the building features a Michigan basement which fire inspectors Greg Olrich and Richard Minard had to crouch down to get into. The building has also undergone extensive interior remodeling since it was used as Walter's Dry Goods and a meeting room for the Grange Society in earlier years.

Olrich and Minard made their inspection Feb. 23. Since Olrich was appointed the fire department's full-time inspector late last year, he had begun a program of annual inspections on all non-residential buildings, some of which had not previously been inspected for years.

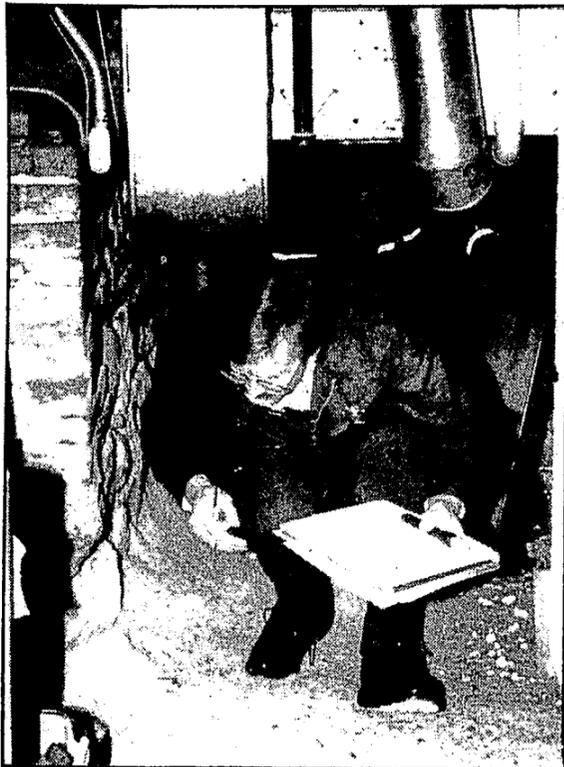
Armed with a map of the building showing doors and windows, electrical boxes and many other features, the two inspectors spent about an hour and a half touring the building, noting deficiencies in their map as well as in the building. When it was all over they discussed their findings with Sherman on the phone. A formal written report would follow.

The inspectors started in the basement of the building and right away noticed an exit sign that wasn't illuminated. A string hanging from a bare light bulb, an empty fire-extinguisher holder and a couple of missing fuses also got their attention as they began making notes.

"A visual's worth a thousand words," Minard said as the two struggled to translate their map to their surroundings.

"What I do is a lot of note-taking," Olrich said. "It's not particularly a problem (that's jotted down) but a lot of things so we can check... I'll usually go back and question the building inspector."

After checking out the dim crawlspace with the help of flashlights, it was up to the second floor. Since the building houses several businesses, Olrich asked at each office for names and phone numbers of people to be contacted in case of emergency. Though his visit might have unnerved those who didn't know he was coming, all were cooperative in handing over the



Fire inspectors Greg Olrich and Richard Minard exit the basement at The Clarkston News building.

information.

Then the inspectors visited the roof. "You really get a nice view of all the roofs in town (from there)," Olrich said. Returning to street level, the two toured Calcote Country Store, where Minard noted the delicate merchandise and noted, "If we had something here we'd be considered a bull in a china shop." He laughed, but the remark served as a quick reality check on just how much damage a fire could do.

The inspectors also looked at doors and windows and noted what type of tools they'd need to use to get into each door since the building, like most in Clarkston, is not equipped with a lock box.

As Olrich explained it, a lock box, used now on some newer construction, allows the fire department access to a building without breaking down a door. Each time the building is re-inspected the keys are checked to make sure they still work.

"It works real well," Olrich said. "In the past tenants gave us keys and it got to where we had a huge

key ring... This other system so far seems to be working real well."

With the physical inspection completed, Olrich said the next step would be preparing a written report.

"We'll put all our findings with where it's cited in the code book," he said. "Pretty much we have to make a judgement on how expedient it (a correction) has to be... If it's an extreme hazard I might even say while I'm on the site you've got to change this now."

That didn't happen on this day. Olrich said what he found was pretty consistent with the age of the building. Changes to fire codes that occurred since construction would be given reasonable time to bring into compliance.

After talking on the phone to Olrich, Sherman pronounced himself satisfied with the process. A few days later, he was in the building, replacing burned-out lightbulbs.

"I really welcome these things," he said. "I want my building to be as safe as possible."

That's the attitude the fire department is hoping to foster. "What we're really trying to get people to do is patrol their own buildings," Olrich said. "I try and educate people. From then on you hope they keep it up."

Dems ready for caucus

Thirty-five balloting sites have been announced for the Democratic Presidential Caucus, scheduled for March 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Independence Township Democrats from all township precincts will vote at the Independence Township Library, located at 6495 Clarkston Rd.

The caucus is open to all Michigan voters who are Democrats. Voters will be required to show proper ID and must complete a sign-in sheet at the door.

The Republican Primary Presidential Caucus is scheduled for March 19.

The official Democratic ballot will only have President Bill Clinton's name listed, along with a space for a write-in candidate. It will look like this:

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GHS life

By D'Anne Witkowski

Yearbook Inferno

The yearbook was due, in full, last Friday night. It isn't done, however. As a matter of fact, even after the yearbook is sent off to our publisher, it still won't be done. As careful as we are about our work there are always things that get overlooked. Trying to put together a book about a big part of the lives of close to 2,000 people is impossible to make perfect. You try it.

Once the books come in, the staff will pore over them and find mistakes and things that could've been better. People will complain about too much coverage of some things, too little of others. People will either like or hate the cover. Every year we get complaints after the books come out, but overall the complaints are outweighed by positive comments.

Fact is, the Clarkston High School yearbook staff puts together a darn good book. Good enough last year to earn us a Spartan Award from the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association, their highest award. This year's book will in no way pale in comparison. This year's book is going to rock the free world.

It's been a long time in between now and last summer when I went to two yearbook camps with fellow editors Amber Clement, Anna Vandermeer, Myndi Kacir and Tracy Kretz. It seems like so long ago when we danced around the campuses of Michigan State and Alma College singing Barry Manilow's "Copacabana" and Laura Branigan's "Gloria."

Or when we stayed up late at night sitting around Amber and Anna's room trying desperately to think of a theme, turning down some of our favorites ("Egg Roll Inferno" and "This is What You Paid \$30 For" to name a few). Sometimes I even miss the cafeteria food at Alma which, if you're basing your college choice on good dorm food, is the place to go.

Now we spend Friday nights sitting around room 111, The Beastie Boys blasting (if staff member Jana Tyler can help it), staring glassy eyed at our computer screens, eating more pizza than we've ever thought possible in a few months time, and finishing. It's not all stress, though. On deadline nights we make jokes, laugh, have interesting discussions about everything in the free world, and learn a heck of a lot more about each other. It's actually fun in a sick, strange way.

When the yearbook is finally done, when all the pages are sent in to our publisher (the illustrious Herff Jones), when there are no more deadlines left, the staff will breathe easier.

But we'll also feel a little nostalgic about the whole thing, as well — especially we the seniors on the staff who will never make another Clarkston High School yearbook again. Maybe that's why I want this book to be so good. This book is mine. Not only something I helped make, but something that reflects a very important year in my life.

To everyone who hasn't bought a yearbook yet, what are you waiting for? It's good stuff, honest. I know because I saw all the hard work that went into it.

Letter to the editor

It works, so why not in Oakland County?

According to a list compiled by the Michigan Department of Treasury, there are at least 20 Michigan Counties which have certified community foundations, qualifying for the Michigan Single Business Tax Credit and Income Tax Credit for tax year 1995.

Given the growing population and the substantial human and financial resources located in Oakland County, a community foundation based in Oakland County could greatly increase the amount of individual and business contributions to local libraries, parks and youth programs.

A group of Oakland County residents is seeking to establish a certified community foundation located in Oakland County. In order to reduce administrative expenses, we anticipate operating one community foundation with separate "funds" designated to benefit individual governmental units or facilities.

An example of how other foundations have used this concept is shown in the accompanying graph from the Grand Traverse Regional Fund.

Our goal is to increase ways to keep state revenues within our local communities to support programs and facilities used by Oakland County residents.

In addition to state individual and business tax credits, matching grants from other foundations are also available for donations to certified community foundations. For example, the Bay Area Community Foundation's annual report describes how this group qualified for a \$1 million grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. The Kellogg Foundation agreed to give \$1 for every \$2 raised locally and donated to a qualified endowment fund. The grant will be used for the youth of Bay County.

Grand Traverse Regional Community Foundation

Partial master list of various "funds"

Advised Funds

ACE (Assisting Children's Education)
John L. Barnes Environmental Ed. Fund
The Northern Trails Network Fund

Agency Endowment Funds

Central Lake Township Library Funds
Child and Family Services of NW Mich. Fund
Grand Traverse Community Living Center Fund

Field of Interest Funds

Antrim Fund
Benzie Youth Fund
Regional Youth Fund

Scholarship Funds

Camp Roy-El Fund
The Class of 1944 Scholarship Fund
Home Builders Assoc. of GTA Sch. Fund
Old Mission School Scholarship Fund
Laura Rennie Scholarship Fund

Individuals interested in helping to form this certified community foundation are invited to attend a meeting on March 20, 7 p.m. at the Independence Township hall, located at 90 N. Main St. in Clarkston.

Sincerely,
Henry S. Woloson



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Childhood memories

In my absence, we are repeating a "Jottings" that ran Feb. 4, 1971.

There's a blizzard going on right now like these eyes haven't seen in many a moon. Stories are going on about multiple car pile ups, stranded school buses loaded with youngsters, and how lousy it all is for business.

As my mind wanders back, trying to recall previous storms, other instances and things of little note come to mind. None will bring any tears, solve any problems or cause confusion of mind.

For some reason, the thought of me in new bib overalls is flashing. Where is that picture of me at age 4 with my new bib overalls "just like my railroading dad's," red hen under one arm and collie dog by my side. Bare foot, too.

We had a great variety of well pumps as we moved from one farm to another as a boy. The best one was green and had a sheetmetal housing. Water came up in cups when the crank was turned.

What I remember most about this pump was the day I decided to take a lick of snow off the top and the tip of my tongue stuck to the metal. The tip stayed there, too. I can still remember the sting.

On the same farm we had a windmill about 50

yards from the house. It was my job to fill the reservoir in the wood range from that pump. The wind power filled the buckets, so pumping didn't tire me, but carrying those buckets did.

Of course, to cut down on trips I'd fill the buckets to within an inch of the top. And, being a skinny 8-year-old the water would spill over the top and fill my shoes.

Once you start recalling childhood days, one thing leads to another. How I loved to get up on a chair and help mother make doughnuts. She'd drop them in the hot grease and I'd turn them over. Wow, were those doughnuts good!

Another thing I liked to do as a boy was get my dad's World War I leggings he wore with his uniform and wrap my legs. I didn't even know what it meant, but I went "over the top" and captured bunkers and won war after war.

Moths finally got the leggings.

Another thing the moths must have gotten was my dad's grey flannel knickers. He used to wear them when he played golf in the early '20s in Kalamazoo. I got an urge last year to find those knickers so I could look like a "swell" on the links, but they're gone.

Bermuda shorts will never look as good as grey flannel knickers on a golf course.



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Your finances by James B. Kruzan, CFP

Such a Deal

Consider this investment opportunity: You have the chance to purchase a zero-coupon bond that pays 85 percent of the average yield on 6-month T-bills for the first five years you hold it. After five years, the return jumps to 85 percent of the 5-year Treasury rate adjusted semi-annually.

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Sounds like it wouldn't be hard to pass up these bonds and consider other investments. But believe it or not, investors will scoop these bonds up faster than kids at a Pogs convention. They are U.S. Series EE Savings Bonds and their general rules are changing somewhat for new bonds issued as of May 1. The new variable rate rules for EE bonds purchased after May 1 are those just described.

To be fair, Series EE bonds do offer some unique advantages. First, unlike other zero coupon government debt, no taxes are due on the accrued interest until the bonds are redeemed. Second, under certain circumstances the interest on the bonds may be completely tax-free if the bonds are redeemed in a year in which you pay college tuition for yourself or a child. Third, they are direct obligations of the U.S. government so they offer rock solid security of principal. They are available in convenient denominations ranging from \$50 to \$10,000.

Series EE bonds may only be purchased in one of three ways: directly from the government, through a participating bank or savings institution or through a payroll savings plan established by an employer. Savings bonds can only be registered in one of three ways: in single name, jointly with right of survivorship or in single name with a designated beneficiary to be paid upon the death of the owner. Once purchased, savings bonds cannot be sold or transferred to someone else. They also may not be used as collateral for a loan. Purchasers are limited to \$30,000 in face value (or \$15,000 in purchase price) worth of Series EE bonds per year.

As mentioned, Series EE bonds are essentially zero-coupon bonds. They are purchased at half their face value. If held for five years the older outstanding bonds accrue interest at 85 percent of the average rate on 5-year Treasury notes, adjusted semi-annually every May and November or at a guaranteed minimum rate depending on their issue. No more guaranteed minimum for the new bonds.

At 4 percent, Series EE bonds are guaranteed to reach face value in about 18 years. Of course, if 5-year Treasury rates are higher than 4 percent over the life of the bond, Series EE bonds could reach their full face value in less than 18 years.

The bonds can be held, and interest will continue to accrue, for up to 30 years after issue. More information on these bonds, such as the prevailing rate, can be obtained by calling 1-800-4US-BOND. You might want to check with your investment advisor whether savings bonds should be playing a part in your portfolio.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Dracula and St. Paddy's Day



Big Jim, the president of the company came up to me not too long ago.

"You know I've never told you what to write in your column . . ."

I knew, before he finished, I was in big trouble. "But, for Saint Patrick's Day," he didn't even finish his sentence. He just handed me a piece of paper, smiled and walked away.

What he gave me was an original work of literature penned by that mastermind of Oakland Township, Jerry Kelly. I am assuming Big Jim was scared to run this under his picture, but it would be okay under mine. So, here it goes. This is what Kelly sent in:

To The Editor --

It is finally confirmed. It first started with a suspicion. Then, it became a hypotosis, after years of exhaustive research and study, I have proven it to be the truth, and nothing but the truth.

(Before I go any further I wish to state categorically that I am an extremely humble person and shall adamantly refuse both the Noble Prize for Research, and the Pulitzer Prize for this article, even if they are forced upon me.)

Newton and Darwin knew it.

Freud, Agnew, Nixon and Thatcher suspected

it. Dracula had Irish Blood! Here's proof in rhyme in honor of a marvelous Saint we honor on March 17th.

Dracula Had Irish Blood!
Dracula's out there -- tourin' Erin.
And yet, that Count is overbearing'
Pretty soon there is a hustle
Atop the ladder in the castle.

Instead of smooching he'll just moan.
Refused to kiss the Blarney Stone.
They said, "Altho' your eyes are fireish --
We can't believe that you are Irish!"

Dracula (He's quite a ham)
Shouted, "Yes. Indeed I am!
My Irish blood is no mirage.
It's in a jar. In my garage!"

There it is folks. Straight from the pen of Mr. Jerry Kelly who, incidentally, had on top of his letterhead this Irish proverb:

"A friend's eye is a good mirror."
Have a happy St. Patrick's Day, and if you happen to tell anybody about Dracula, don't tell them it came from me.

People Poll

By Eileen Oxley

How Irish are you on St. Patrick's Day?



CHRIS WYBO, CLARKSTON: I wear a little bit of green so I don't get pinched.



IAN STALEY, CLARKSTON: Not a whole lot. I'm 25 percent Irish. I wear green. We eat corned beef and cabbage.



MELANIE SCHREIDER, CLARKSTON: Probably not as much as I should be. I'm more for the kids than for myself. I try to dress them in the green and some kind of shamrocks, make sure they have what they need for school.



BOB FELKER, ORTONVILLE: We're not. We work. Most of the time we don't even wear green.



ROD CAMPBELL, CLARKSTON: I'm totally Irish. I drink beer and eat cabbage and corned beef.

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Clarkston High School's Drama Club rehearses last week for "The Music Man," to be performed March 28-31.

CHS students practice, prepare for "The Music Man"

Get out one of your "76 Trombones" and start playing.

Clarkston High School's Drama Club will present its spring musical, "The Music Man," March 28, 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. and March 31 at 2 p.m. at Kirchgessner Theatre. Tickets are \$4 for students and seniors, \$5 for adults with a special matinee price of \$4 for the Sunday show. Tickets will go on sale March 19 and can be purchased at the CHS ticket booth and at the door performance nights. Reservations can be made by calling 625-0900.

Approximately 75 to 80 students are involved in cast and crew this year, said CHS theater director and drama teacher Jeff Tice. A charming musical set in the year 1912, "The Music Man" tells the story of Professor Harold Hill, a traveling salesman aka "swindler"

who sells band instruments to the children of River City, Iowa. In the process he falls for the town librarian, Marian Paroo and befriends her son-with-a-lisp Winthrop.

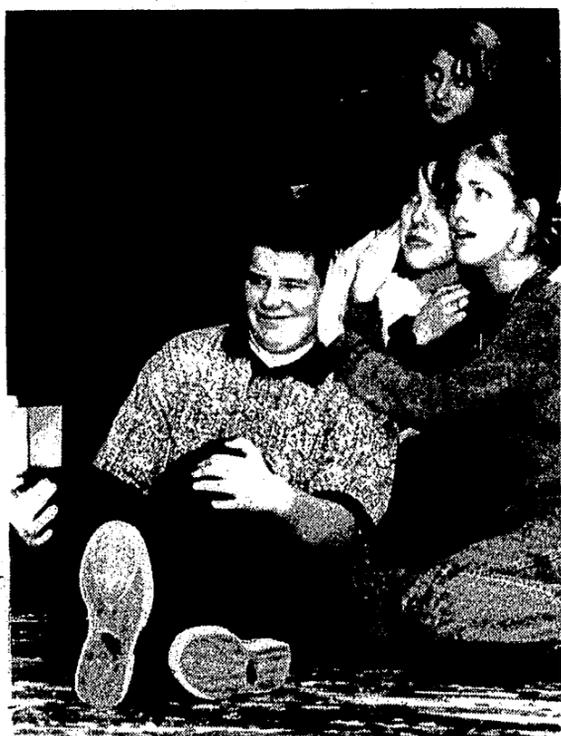
The production is full of colorful characters and enchanting songs like "Wells Fargo Wagon," "Till there Was You," "Trouble" and "Marian the Librarian."

Clarkston High students have been practicing ever since they returned to school in January, Tice said. He explained the musical's timeless appeal, made famous through brilliant performances by the late Robert Preston, Shirley Jones and (a very young) Ron Howard in the 1962 movie version.

"It transcends time. It's the age-old story of a con man gone good because of love," he said.



DeDe Moore, left, and Cara Forney, right, play to the crowd.



From left to right are Ben Hess, Heidi Brown, Heather Cox and Beth Baldiga. DeDe Moore, left, and Cara Forney, right, play

Story by Eileen Oxley
Photos by Genna Rockafellow

Summer jobs

Local and state parks and recreation entities are sending out word they will need help this summer.

Michigan State Parks will be hiring more than 1,000 workers for the state's parks, harbors and boating access sites for the summer season. Part-time and full-time positions are available on a short-term basis.

"Being a short-term worker at a state park or boating facility is a perfect way to spend the summer," says OJ Scherschligt, Michigan Parks and Recreation Division Chief. "These are great jobs for college students wanting to earn more money, individuals preparing to re-enter the work force and retirees looking for new activities."

Short-term workers earn \$5.50 per hour their first season, \$6 in subsequent seasons. You must be 18 and willing to work weekends and evenings. Call the state park of your choice or (517) 373-9900.

On the county level, Oakland County Parks and Recreation will hire hundreds of people this summer for its 11-park system.

Jobs include program specialists, program leaders, lifeguards, laborers and attendants. Wages are "competitive," according to a county press release, and on-the-job training is included.

For more information, call the parks department at 858-0906 or personnel at 858-0530 for forms.

At the township level, summer jobs are also available. Waterford Township Parks and Recreation is looking for seasonal employees for scorekeepers, day camp counselors, laborers, softball supervisors and swimming directors. Some jobs are open to those as young as 14.

For more information call 674-5441. Applications are available at the parks and rec. office, 5168 Civic Center Drive, Waterford.

If you'd like to get in some camping for free in exchange for offering your own help free, Michigan state parks are looking for you.

State parks and forests are looking for hosts who will camp for free while providing assistance to other campers, including greeting visitors, directing them to their sites and providing light maintenance. You must be at least 18, serve a four-week minimum, provide your own camping equipment and provide about 30 hours a week of service. You must also attend a training session June 5-7 in Roscommon.

For more information call 517-373-9483 for more information.



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Swaim Wood & Metal Coffee Table	\$1,199	\$559
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Swaim Neutral Sofa	\$2,697	\$1,618
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Sherrill Green & Belge Tapestry Chippendale Chair	\$1,095	\$657
Hickory Chair Wing Back Chair	\$1,825	\$912
Hancock & Moore Deep Green Leather Sofa	\$5,035	\$3,021
Sherrill Green & Plum Tapestry Chair (2 available)	\$1,260 ea.	\$756 ea.
Oak Curio Coffee Table	\$1,290	\$774
Large Tapestry Wall Hanging	\$5,250	\$2,625
Sage Green Leather Recliner	\$3,250	\$1,950
Sherrill Ivory Sofa & Chair	\$3,633	\$2,179
Sherrill Red & Green Floral Sofa	\$2,767	\$1,660
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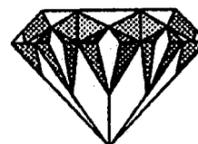
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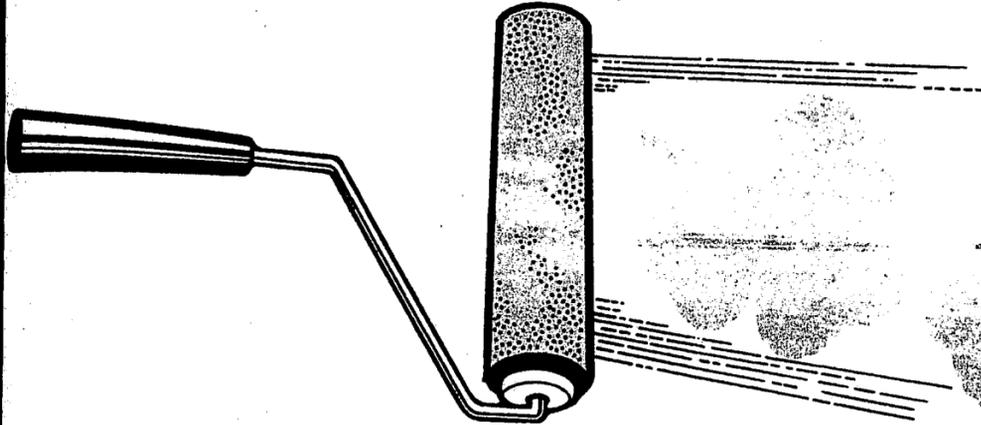
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Academic achiever

NAME: Scott Eric Randall
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PLANS: Attend the University of Michigan to study genetics. He sees a possible career in research and development, "from medical to engineering plants to actually growing chemicals we can use." His Advanced Placement biology class introduced him to the subject. "It's neat stuff."

FAVORITE EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY: "Drama, because I love the people in the group and I love to make people laugh." He has worked behind the scenes and on stage, including three years in the children's theater. He played Sheriff Clink in that group's Christmas production last year and is set chairperson for the Drama Club's spring musical, "Music Man."

HONORS, AWARDS: Chennille letter, two pins, WOLF, National Honor Society, nomination for NHS scholarship.

FAVORITE CLASS: "AP biology. We went through a chapter a week, but only touched the interesting ideas. I like that. Also, Mrs. Fowler is a great teacher who understands what students go through."

JOB: "School is my job, I just don't get paid in money."

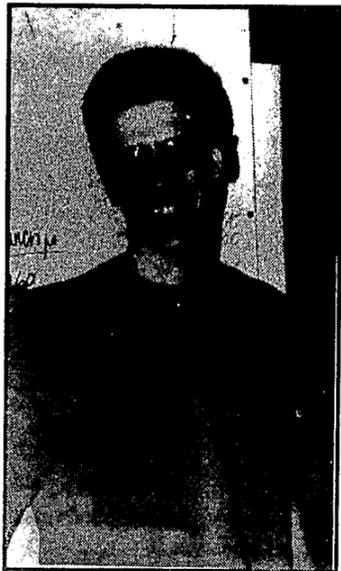
A FEW GOOD BOOKS HE'S READ: "Earth" by David Brin; "Fahrenheit 451" by Ray Bradbury "and many others."

PETS: "A dog, a cat and two parakeets, two younger sisters. You feed them, you clean up after them. Doesn't that qualify them as a pet?"

MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: "Running out of gas before the last show of 'The Mouse That Roared' and having to call home for help. I got there with about a half-hour to spare."

LIFE ACCOMPLISHMENT HE'S PROUDEST OF: "Being a good friend. I want to have lots of friends. Physical things are just material. The only time they have meaning is meaning associated with people you knew, things you did."

FAVORITE SCHOOL MEMORY: "Three years of children's theater, and entertaining the elementary kids."



Scott Randall

SOMETHING MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW ABOUT HIM: "In the eighth-grade I read over 70 novels ranging from 120-865 pages. Our teacher wanted us to read 20 pages a week. 'I said I can do that.' Before that I didn't read much... I still read when I have time."

Problem pantry pests

Have you ever found tiny bugs in your pancake mix or little black spots in the rice? "If so, you aren't alone," says Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Michigan State University Extension, Oakland County Food and Nutrition Hotline. "We receive numerous calls from concerned people each month on various kitchen pests."

"It is generally not poor housekeeping that causes the problem, so don't feel guilty," adds Treitman. Some insects may even come packaged inside the food, so you can't assume an unopened package is pest free.

If you find pests in your pantry - here's what to do:

- Clear off all shelves, drawers and food storage areas.
- Look the food items over carefully and throw away all infested food.
- If you are in doubt about a food you may freeze it to kill any larvae.
- Clean empty cupboards with a household detergent. Pay careful attention to crevices - scrape out corners and edges carefully.
- Insecticides need careful handling around food - use caution and follow manufacturer's directions. Keep food out of cupboards several days or longer after spraying, if recommended.

Prevent pantry pests by:

- Buying quantities of food that can be eaten in a relatively short time.
- Storing foods (especially grains) in glass jars or containers with tight fitting lids. Pantry pests can penetrate paper, cardboard and plastic wrap and heavy plastic bags with ease.

If you have questions on pests or other food safety, food and nutrition questions, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, 858-0904 for help.

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Milestones



Blagg-Lambouris

Anthony and Doris Blagg of Independence Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Marie, to Shawn Lambouris, son of John and Susan Lambouris of Independence Township. Both the bride-to-be and the prospective groom are 1989 graduates of Clarkston High School and 1993 graduates of Michigan State University. Jennifer is employed as a teacher for Clarkston Schools. Shawn works as a business analyst with EDS in Pontiac. A June 1996 wedding is planned.

Hernandez-Klaiber

Rafael and Charlene Hernandez of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Cristina Nicole, to Michael Rolan Klaiber, son of Vivian Klaiber of Birmingham. 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.

New arrival

● Tim and Heidi (Holt) Pyke of Greensboro, North Carolina, formerly of Ortonville, announce the birth of their second son, Jonathon Spencer. He was born Jan. 18, weighing 9 pounds, 7 ounces and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are John and Beverly Pyke of Clarkston and Randy and Shirlee Holt of Greensboro. Great-grandparents are Wilma Moore of Harrisburg, South Carolina, Eric Holt of South Wales, New York and Gail Marble of Greensboro.

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Couple celebrates 50th anniversary

John and Virginia Long of Groveland Township recently celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with their four children, 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. They were married March 2, 1946.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1981)

Over 100 residents choke the basement, landing and stairs of the Independence Township Hall on the evening of March 10. They face a three-hour wait to appeal their 1981 tax assessments before the Board of Review. Among those successful is Charles Shall of North Eston Rd., although he says his assessment isn't lowered enough. "They agreed to knock down the assessment on two nonbuildable lots I own, but I still think my other taxes are too high," Shall says, adding that his taxes are higher than his house payments.

Clarkston High School's anti-vandalism silent witness program works, according to CHS Principal Dom Mauti. Proposed by the CHS student government and approved by the Clarkston School Board last December, the program offers a reward of 25 percent of vandalism repair cost to individuals who anonymously report the names of the culprits.

Budget cuts worry Clarkston High School gridders. Several players announce they will leave the district if athletics are dropped. CHS Athletic Director Paul Tungate says that scenario will probably cost the district more money in state aid than will be saved by eliminating athletics.

25 YEARS AGO (1971)

Army Private First Class Albert A. Geoit, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Geoit of Clarkston, receives the combat infantryman badge near Di An, Vietnam. The badge is a unique award that originated during World War II to recognize the role of infantrymen. It can be awarded only to a member of an infantry unit of brigade, regimental or smaller size unit, who satisfactorily performed in active ground combat against a hostile force for a period of time.

A basketball program sponsored jointly by Independence Township and Clarkston Schools ends March 13 after play on eight consecutive Saturdays. About 210 boys participate in a program directed by five Clarkston teachers.

Those attending a Father-Son Banquet at Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston March 23 will hear two nationally-known speakers: Roy Haeusler, chief engineer for Safety, Chrysler Corporation and a Clarkston resident, and Dr. J. Barre Toelken, one of the nation's foremost experts on folklore and ancient

School news

● John Whapham is carrying a 4.0 GPA in a master's program in basic medical science at Wayne State University and being considered for a PhD program. A 1990 graduate of Brother Rice High School, where he was salutatorian, he graduated in 1994 from the University of Notre Dame in pre-med. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whapham of Clarkston.

● Meghan Schlicher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schlicher of Clarkston, has received a Silver A at Culver Girls Academy in Culver, Ind. The Silver A is Culver's second-highest academic honor and is reserved for students earning a minimum semester average of 3.2. Meghan is a junior and this is her second Silver A.

● Jeremy Thomas Deloney of Clarkston was named to the Dean's List for fall 1995-96 at the University of Dayton. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deloney of Clarkston.

● Orchard Lake St. Mary's High School junior T.J. Brecht and sophomore Andrew Soltes, both Clarkston residents, were named to their school's honor roll for having grade point averages above 3.7 for the second semester.

languages. Toelken, also a recording artist, will explain the development of folk music and sing some of the songs he has collected in his travels around the world.

50 YEARS AGO (1946)

There are very few World War II veterans who have returned to Clarkston who have been idle very long. Most of them are employed before very many weeks roll by. This week two of our veterans have started their own businesses. Robert Denton, who has been a Clarkston resident for 20 years and with the armed forces for the past three-and-a-half years, is co-operator of D&T Electrical Service. Morris Terry, also living in Clarkston for 20 years, served as electrician's mate first class on a destroyer for the U.S. Navy for 34 months. He is Denton's partner.

Both the Drayton Theatre and the Holly Theatre are unable to play features previously advertised because of a film strike. However they will continue to run pictures each evening as usual.

Specials at the Village Market this week include frozen, oven-ready turkeys, 55 cents a pound; Birdseye Sweet Corn, a package for 21 cents; Ideal Dog food, three packages for a quarter; book matches, 13 cents a package; Kraft Dinner, 9 cents a package; and La France, three packages for 21 cents.

60 YEARS AGO (1936)

A sound moving picture of "The Passion Play" and a talking picture of "Mrs. Wiggs in the Cabbage Patch" will be presented at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening. Both pictures will be sponsored by the senior class with tickets on sale through students or at the door. "The Passion Play" will be accompanied by pipe organ music.

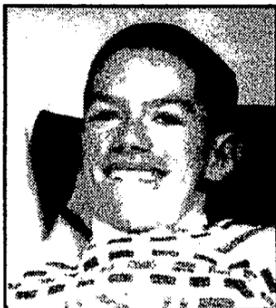
Playing at the Holly Theatre this week are George Raft and Rosalind Russell in "It Had to Happen," Victor McLaglen and Freddie Bartholomew in "Professional Soldier" and John Boles and Gladys Swarthout in "Rose of the Rancho."

Specials at Rudy's this week include short ribs, 10 cents a pound; pork steak, 22 cents a pound; lard, two pounds for a quarter; Saltina Crackers, a box for a dime; Chocolate Covered Fig Bars, 19 cents a pound; and oleo, two pounds for 23 cents.

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Son a ray of sunshine to family, community

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer



Though he lived his 23 years virtually bound to a wheelchair, Brian Wilson didn't let life get him down.

His sunny face was visible to most folks who lived in the community of Clarkston, said his mother Shirley Wilson. Though diagnosed as severely, multiply-im-

paired, Brian made daily trips on his "electric motorcycle" from his Church St. home, where he lived for 12 years, to visit his father, Independence Township Fire Chief Gar Wilson.

"He loved the fire department," his mother said. "And he knew everybody."

Brian Jay Wilson, 23, of Clarkston, died Feb. 27, 1996.

In 1989 he was the first multiply-handicapped person to enter Clarkston High School, his mother said. He had first started in Clarkston schools special education program as a 3-year-old in SPICE.

"He gave the teachers new meaning to the word 'handicapped,'" she said. "Just because your body doesn't function, his mind was still very adept. He learned and learned and learned."

"He loved to socialize, to make new friends. He loved to be a part of the community. That was impor-

tant to him. He actually got an award from the village (of Clarkston). He was very proud of that."

In addition, she said, his brother and sisters loved him. "They were part of his life."

Pat Brumback, director of special education for Clarkston schools and one of Brian's former teachers, said, "I could give you a book on Brian. He was an absolute pioneer spirit in our school district. He, with the help of his family, decided to enter Clarkston High School just about the same time we were deciding that we could offer opportunities to students with physical challenges.

"His sparkling eyes and laughter delighted everyone in the building. We quickly learned that there was no problem we couldn't solve with his help. He taught us the meaning of the word 'fortitude.' We also quickly realized that he was a kid who absorbed information like a sponge ...

"I wouldn't be honest if I made you think he worked all of the time. My colleague Lynda Smith's eyes misted over as she described hiding Brian, wheelchair and all, in Bill Bonnell's office (a former high school counselor). Trouble was, Brian laughed so loud no one could keep him hidden for long.

"Personable, brave and handsome, all the makings of a pioneer. He opened our minds to new ways of serving students with special needs. He opened doors for many students after him. He opened our hearts and demanded that we walk the talk — that all kids belong."

Brian is survived by his parents, Shirley and Gar Wilson of Clarkston; two sisters, Cherie Wilson of Grand Rapids and his twin, Chaun Wilson of Clarkston; a brother, Steve Wilson of Royal Oak; a grand-

mother, Lillian Bauer of Clarkston; and a grandfather, William Wilson of Clarkston.

A funeral service was held in private and followed by interment at Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be made to Make a Wish Foundation, Easter Seals or Rainbow Connection.

Shirley Wilson said her son's funeral was attended by many he knew "since his kindergarten days. That was the kind of impact he made."

His father Gar added, "We had a wonderful 23 years with him and his shining face is going to be missed."

Edison sets line clearance schedule

Detroit Edison line clearance crews will work in 40 communities throughout southeast Michigan, including Clarkston, during the next two months to improve electrical service reliability and safety for customers.

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Independence Township resident Laura Brown

Potholes are everywhere you turn

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Township resident Laura Brown finds Waldon Rd. to be a veritable obstacle course of potholes. She has to be on guard while driving to her job at Food Town.

"It's pretty bad all over. You drive through this area and you hit holes on one side or the other. The whole Waldon Rd. basically needs to be pretty well done."

Brown feels much of the damage is done by buses and trucks which can't help but wear the roads down.

Though she has relatively new wheels — a 1995 Pontiac Sunfire — Brown says a guy at the dealership told her the rattle in the dash came from hitting too

many of the darn things.

He explained it thusly: "What happens is you hit a pothole and it jars something. You hit a good one and it breaks something."

Particularly bad is an eight-foot stretch near Food Town featuring a smattering of disagreeable dips. To avoid hitting the area, which Brown's father likens to "a washboard," Brown says, "You pretty much have to drive off the road. Everybody goes around it — even the cops."

She says the road has been like this for years. Even though the holes are filled each spring, the wear-and-tear eventually breaks them down again and they go — so to speak — "to pot."

Don't forget! If you have spotted the mother of potholes anywhere in the area, call Eileen Oxley at The Clarkston News by 10 a.m. Monday. Your comments and a photo will be featured.

CHS Life

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Not only do yearbooks smell good (and how!), but they're the high school nostalgic item with the most credibility. Even if you don't want one now, years from now you will. Years from now you'll think, "Now what was the name of that girl in Chemistry class who spilled chemicals all over herself?" or "What did my English teacher look like?" or "Who did I take to homecoming?"

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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.

Records of the publication have been donated, on microfiche, to the Independence Town-

ship Library and the township itself, and are available for use by the public. Additional copies may be ordered for \$6 (postage paid), plus tax, by sending a check to OCGS, P.O. 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 in Birmingham.

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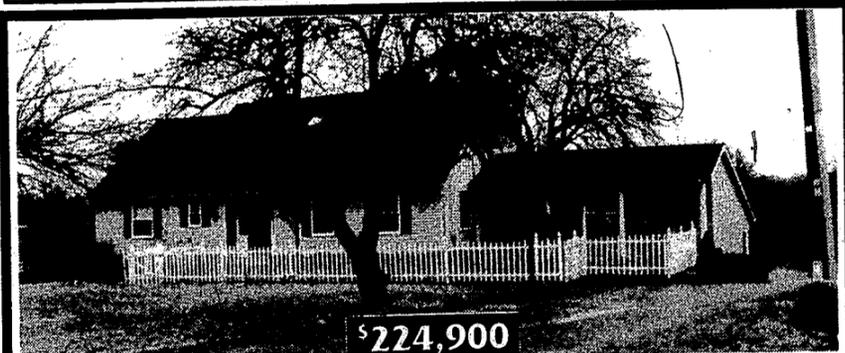
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Clarkston's Young Optimists say it's time

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

They're young. They're optimistic. And they say there's no time like the present.

Members of Clarkston's Young Optimist Club recently participated in the annual Optimist International Oratorical Contest held at Clarkston High School's Kirchgessner Theater Feb. 28.

The subject of this year's contest is "Now is the Time." Contestants could interpret the phrase any way they wished within four to five minutes. Area judges scored them on quality, organization, delivery, presentation and overall effectiveness.

First-place winners in the boys and girls division were Clarkston High School sophomore Derek Bannasch and Sashabaw Middle School sixth-grader Stacey Mercado.

Stacey Mercado

Stacey decided "Now is the time for all of us to exercise regularly and practice good nutrition." At first she thought she might like to talk about recycling but found out a lot of other people were going to do that. A lot of people think it's important, and I do too, but I wanted to do something different.

The petite blond settled on physical fitness because "I just kind of think it's really important that people stay in shape. You can get a lot of diseases and things if you're not physically fit ... It makes you feel good, like you're doing something for yourself." Stacey touched on "the food pyramid" as well.

Although she only had a few minutes, she did a lot of research and had many interesting facts for her audience, including riddles like the following:

"What do in-line skates, exercise bikes, cross-country machines and treadmills all have in common? Unfortunately, for most Americans, they all sit and gather dust. The same applies to the human machine," says Stacey in her speech.

She even talked about the beneficial effects of pigmentation in some foods. The yellow pigment in corn, for example, "prevents certain forms of blindness. It protects the iris from damaging sunlight rays," Stacey explains.

Apparently she practices what she preaches. Stacey takes dance lessons, does aerobics, hops on the



"Now is the time for all of us to exercise regularly and practice good nutrition," says SMS sixth-grader Stacey Mercado.

Aerobic Rider, Rollerblades, rides her bike alone and with her family and takes walks. Her mom Marcia says she's no problem-eater. "She loves vegetables."

It helped a lot to practice in front of her English class where schoolmates offered pointers. "I had to talk louder and put in a few more gestures." Some continued to support her, showing up at the contest. Afterwards, one of her friends remarked, "I didn't know exercise was that important," Stacey said with a smile.

Derek Bannasch

Grinning broadly, Derek elaborated on his theme, "Now is the time for Americans to fall in love again."

"I just sat down on the couch one day. I was thinking and thinking. The idea of falling in love just came into my head," said the soft-spoken tenth-grader. But, though he liked his idea, Derek said he didn't like the direction it was taking and he sought the advice of his English teacher Deborah O'Dell who advised him to tackle it as "a problem-solution speech."

In two scenarios Derek imagined a homeless man and "a certain well-known athlete who killed his wife and friend."

"We as Americans have all had awful things



"Now is the time for Americans to fall in love again," says CHS sophomore Derek Bannasch.

happen to us. So, wouldn't an emotion that alleviates the pain and sorrow be worth having?" questioned Derek in his presentation.

It also advised people to take another look before judging someone, as in the case with the homeless man:

"People pass you in the street ... shrug you off as another druggie and high school dropout, when, in actuality, you graduated first in your class and have never done drugs. They won't accept that you're just down on your luck ...

"When you love someone you look at people differently."

No stranger to performing, Derek is a member of the Drama Club, plays piano, and performs in a woodwind ensemble with his bassoon.

New to the Junior Optimists this year, it didn't take him long to grasp the concept. In fact, he included it in his winning speech:

"When you become optimistic you look for the good in each situation. You truly believe that every cloud does have a silver lining."

Other winners included Andrew Szkyula, Clarkston Middle School, second-place boys; Maggie Ness, SMS, second-place girls; Scott McGeogor, CMS, runner-up boys; and Carrie Linenger, CMS, runner-up girls. All winners received medallions.

Derek and Stacey are now eligible to compete in the regional Oratorical Contest to be held April 20 at Avondale High School. The next step is the district competition where the top prize is a \$1,500 scholarship.

CMS assistant principal Ginny Farmer, who chaired the contest, said there were a variety of topics and styles ranging from "the very serious to the very entertaining. It's the biggest turnout we've had in 10 years."

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Tuesday, March 5, fail to pay for \$10 in gas from a station on Sashabaw.

A 26-year-old female reported a man pushed her down and kicked her several times when she wouldn't dance with him at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

An attempted break in at a party store on Dixie.

A house under construction on N. Eston had three windows broken and a doorwall.

A vehicle had its convertible top open and 10 tapes stolen from inside while parked at Hidden Lakes Apartments.

Wednesday, March 6, a man jumped on the hood of a truck and damaged it while the driver was still inside at a business on White Lake Road.

A car was broken into and a \$1,000 CD player was stolen at Green's Lake Apartments.

A Remax Real Estate sign, along with other signs in the area, were damaged on Elk Run.

A vehicle was broken into and a cellular phone stolen at Green's Lake Apartments.

Two cars were broken into on Parview at Green's Lake Apartments, with several thousand dollars worth of items stolen.

A car on Mattawa was broken into and a radar detector and cellular phone were stolen.

Fail to pay for \$16 in gas from a station on Dixie.

Thursday, March 7, a car was broken into on Briarwood and a radar detector and pager were stolen.

A 17-year-old boy from Clarkston was arrested for shoplifting two packages of New York strip steak and two bottles of Mad Dog 20/20 wine from Farmer Jack's. A petition was filed with Oakland County Juvenile Court.

A harassment complaint was filed when a woman

said she's been threatened by another woman ever since their daughters had an altercation.

A 30-year-old Waterford woman was arrested after trying to steal a bottle of vodka from Food Town on Sashabaw.

A 19-year-old woman on Tuson Blvd. wants charges filed against her 34-year-old husband for domestic assault when he grabbed her by the neck and pushed her against a door.

Friday, March 8, a business on Dixie was broken into and over \$100 in damage was done. Only four bottles of whisky were stolen.

A car was damaged on Upland in Bridgewater Apartments when its soft cover top was cut.

A radar detector and stereo amplifier were stolen from a vehicle on Stevens.

A liquor store on Dixie was broken into and \$200 in cash was stolen.

Saturday, March 9, a car was broken into at Cherry Hill Lanes on Dixie and a cellular phone was stolen.

A 14-foot steel row boat was stolen from a dock near Seth Court.

Sunday, March 10, the office of Lancaster Hill Apartments was broken into and a VCR and stereo were stolen.

A vehicle's side window was broken while parked on Waterford Road.

A woman says her ex-boyfriend is harassing her by calling every day, although they broke up five months ago.

TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH MARCH 10, 1996: 2,404.

Fire call

Tuesday, March 5, dumpster fire on South Marsh Bank (Bridgewater Apts.) was extinguished with no injuries.

Fire alarm malfunction at a business on White Lake Road.

Medical on Mary Sue.

A two vehicle accident with no injuries on I-75, near Sashabaw.

A head injury at Sashabaw Elementary was transported to doctor by personal vehicle.

Carbon dioxide detector went off in home on Gray Rock Circle. Investigation found possible problem with furnace system.

Wednesday, March 6, slip and fall medical in parking lot of business on Clintonville Rd. led to

fractured leg.

Medical on Clintonville.

Thursday, March 7, personal injury accident on Washington and Main.

Medical on Parview.

Friday, March 8, medical on Parview.

Medical on Maybee Rd. at Sashabaw.

Saturday, March 9, a furnace had smoke coming from it on South River.

A trash fire in the back yard of a home on Clarkston Rd. was turned over to the fire marshall for investigation.

Sunday, March 10, personal injury accident on Sashabaw.

Medical on Hummingbird.

A slip and fall was reported on Sashabaw.

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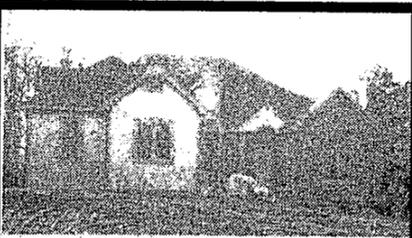
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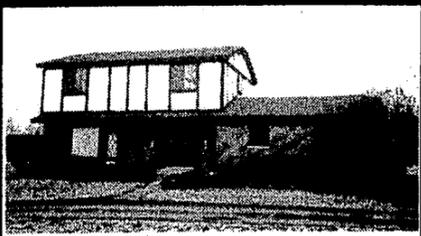
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With wild days behind, boomers focus on health

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on chicken and fish than the red meat they formerly consumed.

Health food stores have come a long way since he was a tad, Jay says. "Cholesterol was a rare word when I was growing up." Now the cries are for herbs, fat-burners like chromium picolinate and energy boosters like melatonin that claims to cure jet-lag and sleeplessness. A big hit at Health Food Connection right now is "Up Your Gas," which says it can help with the latter.

A few aging "hippies" occasionally drop by to ask for patchouli oil, bead curtains, lava lamps and "bongs" (marijuana pipes), Jay says. He gets a kick out of that and sends them on to a store in Pontiac.

But, stresses Chuck Diamond, people have to be careful not to go overboard. Though baby boomers are more aware and better informed about nutrition than their forefathers, there are some fallacies. One is "less protein, more carbohydrates," he says.

"People don't get enough protein. They kick off the red meat because of the cholesterol. They turn to carbohydrates." He says folks should be aware they might produce surplus insulin, a condition that can lead to diabetes.

"When you take in a carbohydrate—rice, pasta, vegetables, candy—your body releases insulin. The more carbohydrates you take, your body has to produce even more." Another sugar-filled item that may lead to diabetes is soda pop, particularly cola.

"A glass of wine a day is better than pop," Diamond warns.

But, he concedes, baby boomers are generally taking better care of themselves than their parents did.

Face it or face lift

On the cover of last month's *Modern Maturity*, actress Diane Keaton, a baby boomer who is turning 50 this year, questions those who don't want to look

their age.

"My question is — Why?" she asks.

Clarkston plastic and reconstructive surgeon Dr. Robert Grafton asks, why not?

"Being one of the baby boomers myself, these women that get into their fifties, to them the phrase 'I'm going to act my age' is non-existent," says Grafton, 46. "They say, 'I don't feel old. I don't want to look old.'"

Grafton says the myth of drastic makeovers is over. Women—and men for that matter—don't feel

The old attitude was "I'm getting a little doughy, but I'm supposed to look that way." The new one is "I'm getting a little doughy. I'm going to do something about it."

Dr. Robert Grafton, plastic surgeon

compelled to hide it anymore. "There's not that whole worry about getting themselves done. I think they're taking better care of themselves and they have no qualms about doing anything."

"Anything" for women includes liposuction, implants and improvements to the face. Necks are the first to go for most, says Grafton, with clients asking that the unattractive fat that shows up in snapshots be removed. Also popular are forehead lifts. (They give a nice, open-eyed look, Grafton says) and laser planing, an improvement over former dermabrasion techniques.

The hottest area for men, he says, is the flanks, "the love handles."

"You can never give (people) the quality of skin

they had as teenagers. But you can redrape the skin and give them a tighter look." Grafton also provides a staff cosmetologist who offers tips on skin care.

Plastic and reconstructive surgery subtract 10 years, at least, from a person's face, Grafton says. Gone is the notion that 50 should look like 50. The old attitude, he adds, was "I'm getting a little doughy, but I'm supposed to look that way." The new one is "I'm getting a little doughy. I'm going to do something about it."

Grafton says he tends to see a lot of clients who are business people. Because they have to compete with their younger counterparts, they don't want to look like they're over the hill.

"I don't look old. I do as good a job as that young one over there. I want to look that way" is the feeling that prevails, Grafton says.

Strawberry Fields Forever?

The double-edged sword of the baby boomers is, of course, that all the educational investing people did in the '60s and '70s has resulted in a trade off. The strawberry and poppy fields have been plowed under to make way for urban living and faster, more stressful lifestyles.

People of the Vietnam Generation need to go back to that saying that reminded them to "stop and smell the flowers," Diamond says. If they continue to supplement their professional activities with personal booms like exercise, diet and stress management, they will no doubt achieve their dreams of living healthier and longer.

Though only 30 and following on the foothills of the large generation that precedes him, Diamond keeps his own reminder on the wall. Underneath a peaceful picture of a man and woman on horseback are these words:

"While you're busy making a living, don't forget to make a life."

St. Patrick's Day happenings

● Clarkston Eagles, 5640 Maybee Rd., is featuring its traditional St. Patrick's Day Party, held Sunday, March 17 with a 3 p.m. dinner and 6 p.m. entertainment. Put on your green and have some fun. It's open to the public. For more information call Shari Tracy, 625-9388.

● Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw in Pontiac, presents three bands on Thursday, March 14: the Celtic band Odd Enough, Michael O'Brien and Rhythm and Silence. On St. Patrick's Day Modesty Forbids performs from 5-11 p.m. along with boiled dinner specials, green beer "and all that good stuff," says Dan McCourt from Griff's. Call 334-5150 for more information.

● The regionally renowned Irish band Blackthorn will play at Cleary College Saturday, March 16 from 8-11 p.m. The event is a fundraiser for the alumni scholarship; light refreshments and beverages. Tickets are \$15 per person, \$25 per couple. Call Cleary College Development Office at 1-800-686-1883, ex. 3354 for more information and reservations.

● Pass some luck on to others this St. Patrick's Day by donating your old car or truck to the National Kidney Foundation. Some luck may be reciprocated as a tax deduction if you remember those who suffer from kidney disease. Call 1-800-488-CARS (2277) for more info.

● Irish poetry and a music festival takes place this St. Patrick's Day at Cranbrook Art Museum, Bloomfield Hills, in the DeSalle Auditorium. The event is the second "In Seed Time — The William & Nancy Beckwith Memorial Reading," featuring renowned poets and musicians from Ireland and America including Paula Meehan, Thomas Lynch, the Ann Arbor Irish Ensemble, Eilean Ni Chuilleanain and Richard Tillinghast. The festival of arts honors the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith who died in the March 22, 1992 plane crash at LaGuardia Airport. For more information call 810-335-0021.

Clarkston Police

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, medical to a Waterford resident at Washington and Main streets. Although he was not hit, an elderly man apparently slipped and fell after a car turned onto the street, surprising him. He suffered a broken leg and was transported to St. Joe's Hospital in Pontiac.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, an Ortonville woman was stopped for erratic driving on N. Main near Miller. She was thought to be intoxicated and was given a Breathalyzer test which registered a blood alcohol level of .11. She was arrested for drunk driving and taken to Oakland County Jail where bond was later posted. An arraignment is scheduled for March 19 before a 52-2 District Court magistrate.

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Hockey could be in CHS' future

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covered," said Tungate.

For the past year, however, Tungate said the athletic department has been working hard on creating more opportunities for girls sports, namely girls golf. In addition a girls gymnastics team just finished its first season, although the school did not have to pay for any of the costs.

"We have to look at gender equity," he said.

While Tungate said girls golf is the first program the school is working to start, he said hockey, freshmen girls and boys soccer, creating gymnastics as a full team, and freshmen pom pon are all next on the list.

In addition, when the new high school is built a swimming team will also be added.

Tungate did say that six years ago a survey was done at the high school to see how many kids would play hockey and 30 signed up.

Cooley said he likes the idea of adding anything -- especially at no monetary cost to the school -- that

"provides as many opportunities as possible for the kids to be successful."

Leech said the time is now to start a CHS varsity team because the sport continues to grow. He said in Oakland County 12 high schools have hockey, while there are 93 teams statewide.

"The Detroit area is a hotbed for hockey," Leech said.

Ice time

Leech said the committee has commitments from both Lakeland Ice Arena and Detroit Skating Club for the 1996-97 season.

But if all goes well, Clarkston's future ice time will be in its own multi-purpose facility. While the committee's first goal is to concentrate on establishing a program, Leech said they are also working hard on the possibility of their own facility, funded by outside sources.

"We are very, very serious about this and this isn't going to be a one-shot thing for us," said Leech. "We are committed to supporting hockey in this area."



100 percent attendance

U.S. Senator Spencer Abraham (R-Michigan), pictured left, received special recognition by the United States Senate for having completed his first full year with a perfect attendance record. Abraham accepted a framed certificate from Senator Strom Thurmond, the President Pro-Tempore of the Senate. In 1995 the Senate had 613 votes and Abraham was the only freshman senator, and one of four Senators overall, to have a 100 percent voting record.

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Africa comes to Clarkston El.

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Students interacted with Amma Serwah, cultural dancer from the Ghanaian National Center for Arts and Culture, and her husband Mark Stone, a graduate of University of Michigan's School of Music and a graduate assistant at West Virginia University.

The couple delighted youngsters with traditional Ghanaian music, songs and dances and Anansi stories from the Ashanti tribe.

Stone met Serwah in 1992 when he attended the University of Ghana as a foreign exchange student from U of M. Serwah was then dancing with the Selamnta Folkloric Dance Troupe and acting with the Kozi-Kozi Theater Group while Stone participated in various cultural events like funerals and festivals.

The purpose of the assemblies is for students to learn about the cultural significance of Ghanaian music and dance and the instruments used in musical selections. The couple feel it's important to get students involved as part of the learning process.

Clarkston El. third-grade teacher Sharon Wenger said the presentation came at a perfect time. "In grade four students have been studying Africa. In grade three we do a humanities unit which encompasses a lot of different cultures. Between the two of them, they put on a wonderful performance."

*Story by Eileen Oxley
Photos by Genna Rockafellow*



Amma Serwah and Mark Stone formed quite a team.



Dancing children having fun wasn't hard to find.



Serwah and Stone gave Clarkston Elementary children a cultural lesson.

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SPORTS

Wed., March 13, 1996

The Clarkston News

Section B

Experience, defense pay off in district title

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Most fans, parents and players love a high-scoring game.

And, once in a while, Clarkston's faithful get to see just that.

But when it comes to championships, defense wins games. And it should be no secret that Clarkston has established a basketball dynasty with in-your-face defense.

They once again proved defense is the key to their success by beating

Lapeer West 50-32 March 6 and crushing Lake Orion 59-35 March 9 for their third straight district title. The Wolves' defense smothered both teams when it had to, making every shot a tough one, especially against Orion.

The Wolves hope that defense continues to dominate as they were scheduled to take on rival Pontiac Northern March 12 in the first round of regionals at Macomb Dakota. The winner advances to the title game March 15.

While Clarkston's offense over the years has relied on a few stars, this season it relies almost solely on the shoulders of three players, sophomore Dane Fife and seniors Tim Wasilk and Ryan Schapman. But coach Fife's philosophy is if you can't play his style of aggressive defense, you won't play.

And for Clarkston defense is a total team effort, from the three scorers to starters Bill Goforth and Scott Hill and subs Brad Conley and Justin Dionne.

"Our kids know by now that they have to come out and compete every game," said coach Fife. "I thought against Orion all of our kids played well on defense. You can't play defense like that and not have all five guys on the court playing great as a team."

The strategy against Orion wasn't unlike what Clarkston uses on most teams that are taller than them. With pressure on the ball it makes it difficult

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Hoops Regionals

*At Macomb Dakota High School

Directions: M-59 east to Romeo Plank Rd. north, then east on 21 Mile Rd. The school is on the left.

March 12, 7 p.m.

Pontiac Northern (16-6) vs.

Clarkston (19-4)

March 13, 7 p.m.

Walled Lake Western (10-13) vs. Mt.

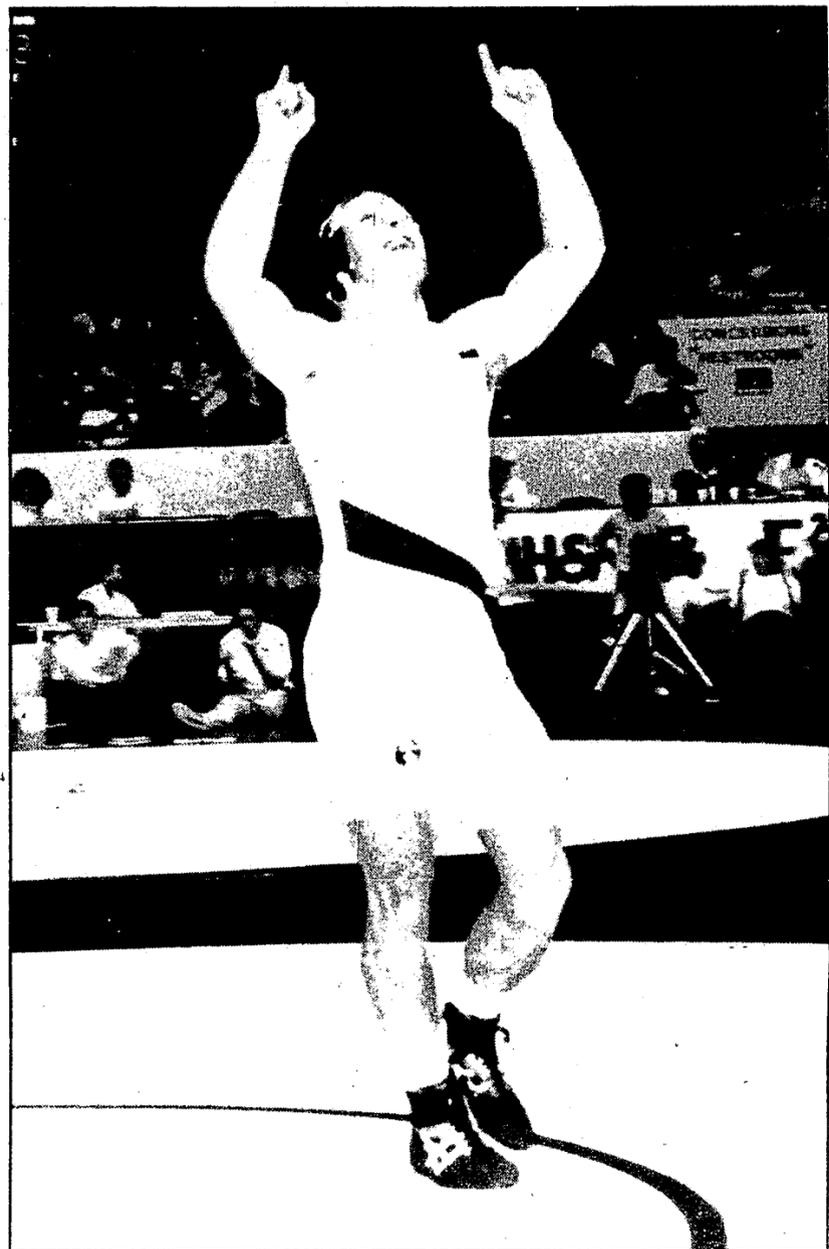
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NOTE: Winner advances to Ferndale regional.



"One for my wrestling buddy"

Joe DeGain won a state title March 9, but in the end he also paid tribute to his former teammate P.J. Vandermeer, who committed suicide March 1, by pointing skyward after defeating his finals opponent. "P.J. and I sweated together on the mat for a long time and we made each other good," said Joe. "We really weren't best buddies on Friday and Saturday, but I was his wrestling buddy every day. He was so close last year as a senior (P.J. finished second in the state at 160 pounds) that I really wanted to win one for my wrestling buddy." -- Photo by Scott Strickler of the Michigan Wrestling News.

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Clarkston youth wrestling

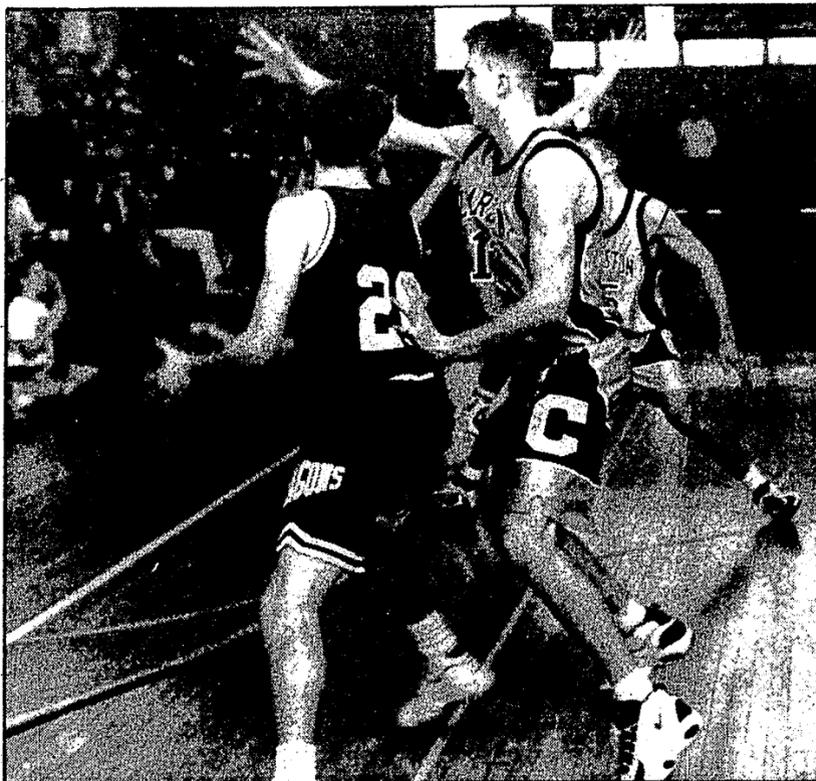
At the MMWA state finals March 10, Luke Markell was first in the 13-14 age group's 90-pound division.

At the Bentley Wrestling Tournament March 9, Andy Sharp took first in the 8-and-under age group's 43-pound division. Aaron Sharp was second at 43

pounds and Nick Meisel was first at 52 pounds.

Turk at MCC

Mike Turk, a 1995 Clarkston graduate, will be playing baseball at Macomb Community College this spring as a first baseman/pitcher. Turk was an All-OAA pick last season for the Clarkston Wolves varsity baseball team.



In the district final against Lake Orion March 9, Dane Fife, pictured right, and his teammates used pressure defense to win the title.

Volleyball team's run ends at regionals

Squad reaches 40 wins for first time since 1987

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A disappointing loss in the regional championship game shouldn't diminish a spectacular season for the Clarkston girls volleyball team.

This senior-dominated CHS squad has a long list of accomplishments not soon to be forgotten. They were the Oakland Activities Association Division I champions, had an overall record of 40-13-2, the most wins since the 1987 team's 44-plus, and won another district title.

And to top it all off they were among the top 16 teams in Class A because they won their first-round regional match against Lapeer East.

For all they've done this season, coach Gordie Richardson said he's proud of them. But he said they all expected to play better in the regional title game March 9, where they lost 15-6, 15-6 to the state's #6 ranked team, Walled Lake Central.

"I know the kids wanted to go to another level and win, but we just weren't very sharp," said Richardson. "It don't think the kids ever thought we couldn't come back, but we just got beat by a real good team."

The Wolves couldn't do much right against Central, but performed well against Lapeer East in the first match of regional play, winning in three sets, 11-15, 15-13, 15-2.

Clarkston didn't look sharp early, but came on in the last two games, outscoring West 26-6 after falling behind 11-4 in the second game.

"Once we got East questioning themselves we really took over," said Richardson.

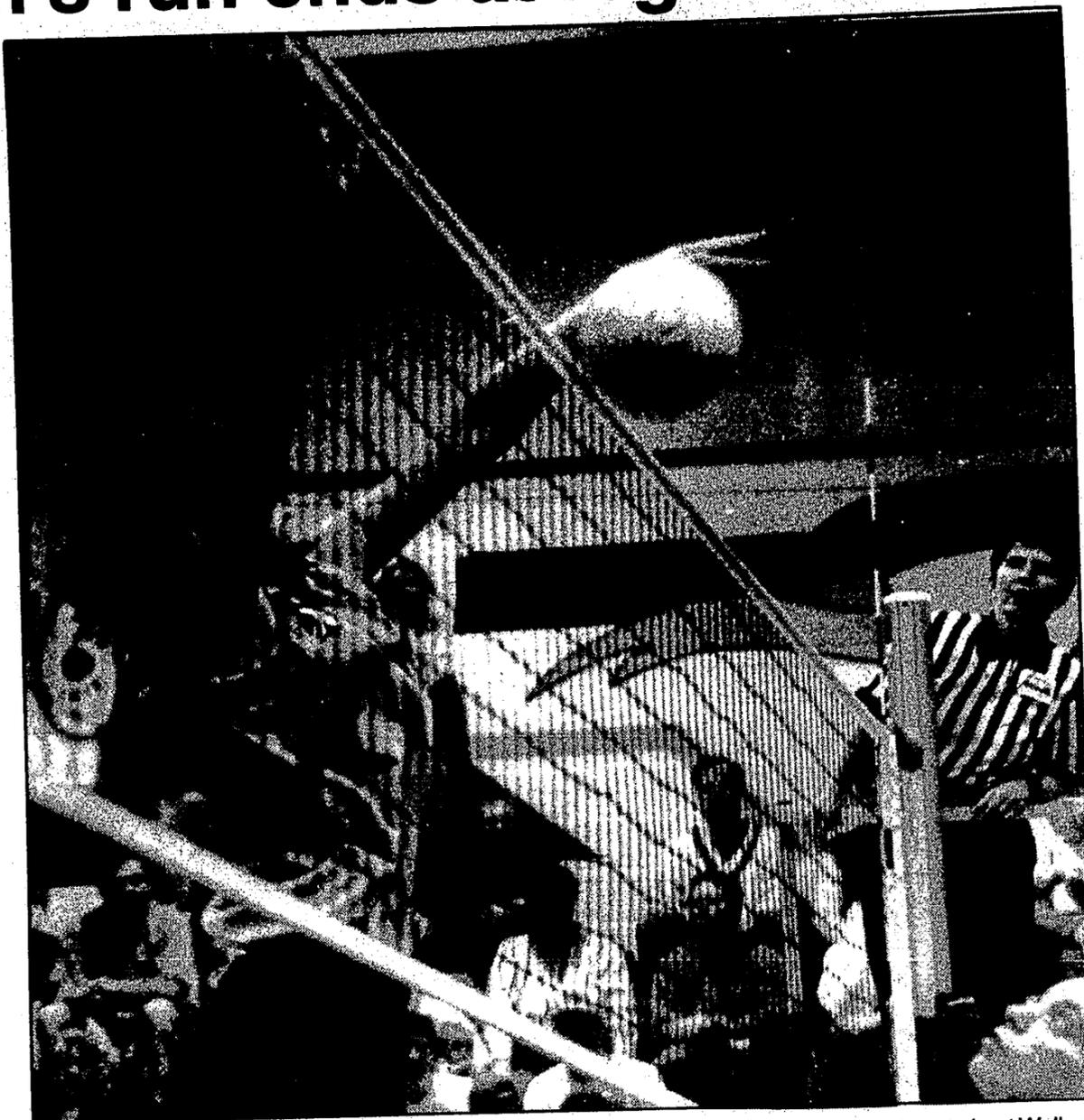
In just about every aspect of the match against Central, the Wolves just couldn't get on track. Their offense wasn't good and the team struggled to make key defensive plays.

"We just didn't do a lot to make it tough on Central," said Richardson. "We didn't pass well, defensively we were terrible and we didn't serve good. Offensively, Giroux and Herron combined for only seven attacks. And even when we did get things going, we weren't real good at keeping it up."

The Wolves never led once in either game against Central, except when it was 1-0 in the second game.

But rather than dwell on that loss, Richardson said he will remember this team for its determination, camaraderie and class.

"We worked real hard to reach our goals and they set a fine example of what a team should be," said the coach. "The kids got along famously all year. I'm sure



Megan Bjurman jumps all over this ball against Lapeer East in Clarkston's first round regional

win. The Wolves would go on to lose to host Walled Lake Central in the final March 9.

they were disappointed at the end but I'm proud of all of them for the things they've done."

Much of Richardson's praise goes to the team's 10 seniors, who made the season such a success. While Stephanie Giroux, Lisa Herron and Nickie Winn will receive much of the post-season honors, Nickie Hard was selected All-OAA along with those three, server-supreme Mary Brewer and all-around player Suzanne Schmidt were named honorable mention All-OAA.

Kristi Millard provided solid play in crucial

situations in all areas, Brynn Allyn was the spike master, Nickie Maynard played well in spots, and injured Nicole Bauer was strong early on.

Coming back next season will be junior Megan Bjurman, a starter all season long who led the team in blocks, Stephanie Vogler, who subbed for setter Nickie Winn, Kammy Powell, a tall front-line player, and sophomore Jenny McCue, who didn't play much but got a taste of what it takes to be good on the varsity level.

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Football camp

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

High school age quarterbacks and receivers will receive instructions on the passing game while refining their passing and receiving skills. In addition, there will be additional tutoring on reading coverages, adjustment of routes, two-minute drills and many other aspects of the passing game.

The camp will be directed by area football coaches and former and current college football play-

ers.

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.

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.

Letters to the editor . . .

Must be received by noon on Monday for consideration for that week's paper. Although names may be withheld on request, letters must include a signature, address and daytime phone number for verification. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity and to limit the number of letters from one person or on one topic. Send letters to 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

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DeGain is first, Lafferty runner-up

Wolves come home with four state medalists

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

For the first time since 1993, Clarkston has a state champion wrestler in senior Joe DeGain.

But for the first time ever, DeGain represents Clarkston's first undefeated wrestler. The Wolves' previous state champions -- Damon Michelsen in 1991 and Jerry Anderson in 1993 -- had losses during the season.

DeGain, with a career record of 155-33, capped off a stellar career with his first title, at 189 pounds. After finishing fourth in the state as a sophomore and seventh last season, the senior said he was determined to win this season.

In addition to DeGain's run for the title, senior Jeremy Lafferty (160 pounds) came close, finishing as runner-up. Senior Chad Auten (140) took seventh and junior Ryan Mick (125) was eighth.

Other CHS state qualifiers junior Gordie Golec (215), freshman A.J. Grant (103) and junior Scott LaBrie (171) didn't place among the top-eight medalists.

But overall, coach Mike DeGain said the entire group was focused and wrestled well.

"One thing people forget is that when you get to this point, in every match you have to scratch and claw for everything," said coach DeGain. "It's not an easy road and it doesn't come automatically because every kid out there wants the same thing."

Last year the Wolves placed five medalists at state, including DeGain. Mick qualified last year but placed for the first time, while LaBrie, Grant, Golec, Lafferty and Auten were first-time qualifiers.

Coach DeGain said for Lafferty to take second in his first state tournament is not at all common.

"After he lost he was pretty upset, but he was pretty much at the top of his game. To come from never qualifying to second is a great accomplishment for him and he'll always be able to look back with pride on that."

Coach DeGain said Mick and Auten also had good tournaments and finishing in the top eight is a feat most wrestlers in the state can only dream about.

But as for Joe DeGain, his road to a title was much like his season. He took one match at a time,

Wrestling's 100 career win club for 1995-96

Wrestler	Career	1995-96
Joe DeGain, sr.	155-33	52-0
Ryan Mick, jr.	123-33	46-9
Chad Auten, sr.	111-42	52-10
Jeremy Lafferty, sr.	104-46	49-8

NOTE: Sr. Joe Roy finished six wins away from 100 (94-40), including 43-8 this season.

beating his first two opponents on pins in the first period, then crushing his semifinal opponent 20-4, earning a technical fall.

In the finals, he met up once again with defending state champion Mike Calcaterra of Lake Orion. And just like the other four times they wrestled this season, DeGain came out on top, winning easy 8-3. DeGain had three takedowns and led 6-0 before allowing Calcaterra escape points.

DeGain has dominated all year, allowing only two offensive points to be scored on him in his 52 straight wins.

The key, said Joe DeGain, was that he was hungry for a title.

"Last year I had the ankle injuries and as a sophomore I lost in the semifinals in overtime," he said. "This year I just wanted it so bad because I've been so close before."

Joe said in every match this season he went out with the idea of winning, even though his ultimate goal was states. "I did work out more than just with the team, and mentally it just never crossed my mind that I would lose a match."

Joe credits his father/coach and mother Donna with helping him in the sport he loves so much.

"I can always remember since I was in third grade Dad telling me that no matter where you finish, as long as you do your best, that's enough," said Joe. "And Mom, she really taught me my first wrestling move. It was the first time I wrestled and I didn't have

a practice partner so Mom came out there and showed me a takedown move. Now it's one of my best moves."

Despite the season and his high school career being over, Joe DeGain isn't done with wrestling yet. He trained one day after winning his title and is preparing for the National High School Championships in Pittsburgh, where only the first and second state placers can compete.

And next year he'll be wrestling for the University of Michigan wrestling team on scholarship.

The qualifiers

* Grant, 1-2 on the day, was focused and intense in his first match, a second-period pin of Livonia Stevenson's Katsuhiko Suedo, but lost 5-3 in his next match against East Kentwood's Hai Nguyen.

In his third match, Grant lost a frustrating battle, 1-0.

* Mick, 2-3 on the day, took a 6-2 decision over Northville's James Kyle in the first round, but lost to top-rated Wayne Kingman of Owosso in the second round, 6-2.

He won his consolation match, then dropped two more to finish eighth.

* Auten, 3-2 on the day, pinned his first opponent, Nick Petryk of Livonia Stevenson, in the first period, but lost 5-4 in overtime to top-rated Donovan Rinehart of Rockford.

In his consolation rounds, Auten then pinned Rochester Adams' Chris Stefanek, lost his next one and then beat another opponent for seventh place.

* Lafferty wrestled tough the entire day, but met up with top-ranked James Tietema of West Holland Ottawa in the finals, where he was pinned.

Lafferty won 12-5 in his first match against Chris Seder of Livonia Stevenson, then beat Nate Armstrong of Rockford 10-7 before advancing to the semifinals.

* LaBrie, 1-2 on the day, started off with the Wolves' most exciting win. He pinned Roseville's Ryan Tavernier in the first round, despite having lost to Tavernier twice this season.

In the next round he met up with eventual-state champ Larz Olson of Brighton who won 14-2. LaBrie then lost in the consolation round.

* Golec went 0-2 in his first state finals.

Brian Fitzgerald is girls varsity soccer coach

Along with brother Dan, they head the CHS soccer

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Clarkston News Staff Writer

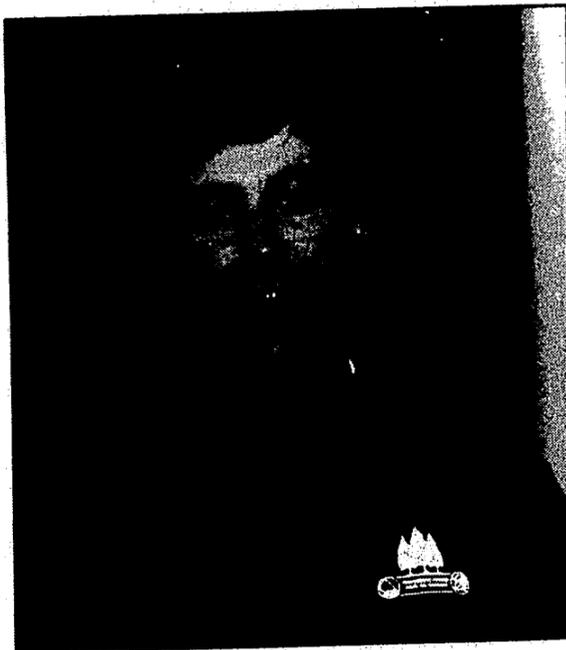
For someone who loves soccer, Brian Fitzgerald is in the perfect position.

Not only is he working part-time as Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department's soccer director, but he was recently hired as the new Clarkston girls varsity soccer coach.

"I've been looking for this a long time," said Fitzgerald, 30, who had coached the girls JV team for five years, and will continue to coach the boys JV team. "I could have gone other places before this, but Clarkston is the place I wanted to be a varsity coach."

Fitzgerald replaces his brother Dan as the girls varsity coach. While Dan will still coach the varsity boys, Brian says they've made a good team ever since Dan was hired as the head girls and boys coach five years ago.

They've been able to work well together because both played soccer at Oakland University. Brian is a 1990 graduate of OU and played on the Pioneers' powerful teams from 1985 to 1987. In 1986 he played on OU's NCAA Division II national runner-up team.



Dan and Brian aren't special when it comes to former OU players moving on to the coaching ranks, however. Over 25 players from Gary Parsons-coached squads have moved on to the high school ranks, including coaches at rival schools Rochester, Waterford Kettering and Troy.

"We coach the same way and use the same system because we learned in the same strong

program and from the same coach," said Brian. "A lot of the things I do I learned from coach Parsons, but I've always believed you can learn more too."

In addition to his high school coaching duties, Brian is the parks and rec soccer director, which requires 20-30 hours per week. His duties have increased because soccer is becoming more popular in the area.

Some of the programs he oversees or coaches are the Shadows soccer teams, and select and indoor soccer.

"I couldn't have asked for a better situation," Brian said.

In five years at Clarkston high, Brian said it's been a challenge to build a soccer program but progress is being made. When he and Dan came to CHS there were no JV soccer programs.

Now Brian can see there will be soccer talent on the varsity because many of the kids play for his parks and rec teams. The next step is getting freshmen soccer teams.

"The feeder system is getting better every year," he said. "I'm starting to get the talent level at an earlier age. We should have five or six freshmen on the varsity this season."

While Brian is optimistic, Clarkston's girls soccer program has struggled the past two seasons, going 3-13-1 and 1-13. But regardless of records, the new coach says he can see the program getting better.

"There's a lot of dedication from the kids and

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CHS Scholar-Athletes for 1995-96

● Criteria for the below lists are that students have a 3.5 or higher grade-point-average and participate in a sport at the high school. This is the second Scholar-Athlete awards presentation at Clarkston High, sponsored by the Clarkston Athletic Boosters. Each of the 109 student-athletes were recognized during a recent boys basketball game and received a special T-shirt. Please note that spring sports participation is from the 1994-95 school year, while fall and winter participation is for the current year.

Seniors (30)

Athlete	Sport(s)
Nicole Bauer	V. track
Elizabeth Bills	JV softball
Stephanie Bradford	V. track
Stephanie Burklow	V. CC, V. track
Jason Craven	JV baseball
David Edwards	Wrestling
Sarah Fenton	V. soccer
Elizabeth Fletcher	V. track
Ben Gabriel	V. soccer
Adam Gilreath	V. soccer
Brian Ginn	V. CC, V. track
Stephanie Giroux	V. volleyball, V. softball
Alison Grieme	V. soccer
Lisa Herron	V. volleyball, V. CC, V. track
Scott Hill	V. basketball, V. baseball
Joshua Holst	V. track
Leah Howard	V. basketball, V. softball
Stacie Iezzi	V. CC
Mike Kopec	V. soccer, V. tennis
Eric Leigh	V. football, V. track
Tim O'Rourke	V. CC
Courtney Perna	V. pom pon
Mike Puroll	V. CC
Suzanne Schmidt	V. softball, V. volleyball
Sara Treder	V. track
Alesha Ulasich	V. softball
Lisa Vallad	V. CC, V. track
Jennifer Walters	V. cheer
Nicole Winn	V. basketball, V. volley ball
Paul Wolven	V. tennis

Juniors (25)

Athlete	Sport(s)
Heidi Bragg	JV softball
Daniel Campbell	V. football
Kimberly Deacon	V. tennis

Special column

You can't hold their hand forever

Reprinted from the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association Newsletter in the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association Newsletter (March 1996).

In Wisconsin, a high school girls basketball coach announced that he was quitting his job at the end of the season. He had guided his team to two state championships, but parents complained that he made some players cry.

In Virginia, another basketball coach is starting over. Shortly after she coached her girls' team to the state championship, she was relieved of her duties because players ... and their parents ... complained she was "verbally abusive."

According to the unhappy player, "A sport ... should be fun and coaches shouldn't interfere and make life miserable."

With increased frequency the players ... and their parents ... want to run the lockerroom.

An article in the USA Today cited 11 recent cases in which high school or college coaches faced open rebellion from their players. Along with verbal abuse and making them cry, the coaches were accused of favoritism and poor communication with players and parents.

In my career as a sports parent, four of my kids were on high school athletic teams. I'm not sure how many of their coaches played favorites. I can't say whether or not they had poor relationships with their players. My communication with their coaches was

Mark Endreszl	V. football, JV baseball
Chris Evans	V. football, skiing, V. track
Allison Farah	V. pom pon
Lisa Gebus	V. cheerleading, JV soccer
Kristina Geno	JV CC
Kristy Kade	V. tennis
Kevin Kopec	V. soccer, V. tennis
Kelley Kozma	JV cheer
Carin Lloyd	JV soccer
Kristy Michalak	V. pom pon
Jason Ostram	V. football, JV baseball
Allison Prudhomme	V. basketball, JV softball
Jason Ramsey	JV baseball
Allison Richards	V. basketball
Jay Richardson	V. football, Wrestling
Jayson Scheiderer	V. CC
Ryan Schlaff	V. football, JV track
Jocelyn Stock	V. tennis
Kyle Stout	V. tennis, JV skiing
Mindi Thompson	V. soccer
Jennifer Trepte	Skiing

Sophomores (54)

Athlete	Sport(s)
Brad Bailey	JV football
Jennifer Bauer	V. basketball, V. track
Brenton Bergkoetter	JV soccer, track
Kristin Blue	V. cheer
Courtney Bomier	Skiing
Curtis Brewer	V. CC, V. track
Heather Brown	V. cheer, V. track
Nicole Buck	JV basketball, Frosh softball
Jonathan Burklow	JV basketball, V. CC, V. track
Daniel Caputo	JV football, Frosh baseball
Elizabeth Cook	V. CC, V. track
Jason Coryell	Frosh baseball
Ryan Dudek	Frosh baseball
Mathew Edwards	Wrestling
Danielle Facione	V. pom pon, frosh softball

Karl M. Fahey	JV track
Stacy Fike	JV track
Mike Gabriel	V. soccer
Yanin Garcia	JV track
Kelly Hanna	JV volleyball, JV basket ball
Michael Hard	JV soccer
Sam Hardenburgh	Frosh softball
David Haverstick	JV track
James Holst	JV soccer, V. track
Tiffany Honey	V. basketball, V. softball
Jeff Hopcian	V. CC, JV track
James Kyle	V. tennis
Michael Little	JV basketball, JV football, Frosh baseball
Kevin Mason	JV basketball, V. football
Jennifer McCue	V. volleyball, JV soccer
Sara McKechnie	Skiing, JV soccer
Amber Mitchell	JV volleyball, frosh softball
Jason Nanny	JV football
Nicole Nelles	JV volleyball
Heidi Olafsson	JV cheer
Gretchen Pitser	Skiing, V. track
Megan Plante	V. track
Jamie Reis	V. cheer
Whitney Reis	V. cheer
Jeffrey Riemann	JV football
Christopher Rosko	JV golf
Aaron Sailor	Wrestling
Meagen Schroeder	JV soccer
Andrea Simonelli	JV pom pon
Jeff Sitko	JV CC
Ryan Srogi	Skiing
Stacey Steiner	JV cheer
Kristine Tippen	JV basketball
Renee Tocco	V. pom pon
David Trollman	Skiing, V. tennis
Michael Underwood	V. football
Eric Veit	JV football
Shawn Verlinden	V. soccer
David Whipp	Skiing

pretty much limited to trying to find out what time they thought practice might end, if ever. Which doesn't mean I wasn't interested in my kids' athletics.

I went to every one of their games and plenty of their practices. I sat in rainstorms and watched them roll around on muddy football fields. I stood at the edge of lumpy soccer fields and watched them kick each other in the shins. I drove through hail to find basketball courts that had no heat or zip codes. Just about the only place I never went was into the coach's office to fight my kids' battles for them.

Not because I didn't care about my kids. But because I did.

My feeling was that there comes a time when parents have to let their kids learn about life. And high school sports is a great time to start. High school sports does a lot more than teach kids how to pass, punt and dribble. It has a lot of other valuable lessons. It teaches

them that not all coaches are fair. Which might ease the shock when they find out that not all bosses are fair.

It teaches them that coaches don't always have the time, or the inclination to worry about whether something they say might bruise a player's feelings. Which might prepare them for a world that does not

always have the time or inclination, to worry about bruising their feelings.

It teaches them that, no matter how wonderful mommy and daddy have told them they are, there are plenty of other kids just as wonderful. Which might make it easier for their egos to handle the blow on the inevitable day they discover that mommy and daddy were wrong and they are not the center of the universe.

Some parents feel high school sports is too early for their kids to learn lessons like those.

I think it's almost too late.

Don't miss this sports spectacular

Clarkston's top scholar-athletes honored in Sherman Publications Inc., Tri-District teams for the winter sports season.

Coming March 20 in a special section

Orion, West fall to the defensive dominance of CHS

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to run good offense.

"I was concerned with their height but our kids were great defensively by keeping pressure on the ball and on their shooters," said coach Fife. "We wanted to control the quality of shots they got and we did that."

The Dragons started two players over 6-foot-5, while sometimes playing with three players 6-foot-4 or taller. But their size was negated by the 6-foot-3 Hill's good defensive positioning and the team's excellent weak side help. Whenever the big guys got the ball inside or tried to dribble they were harassed by other Clarkston defenders.

Another key for the Wolves was Goforth's and Wasilk's pressure on Orion's solid three guards.

Vs. Lake Orion

In front of a packed gym with a strong contingent of Orion fans, the Wolves raced out to an 11-4 lead, thanks to seven points from Dane Fife.

But Orion wouldn't stay down and battled back by outscoring CHS 6-2, cutting the lead to 13-10 at the end of the first quarter.

The Wolves came out shooting well again, with three-pointers from Schapman and Fife to give them a 19-10 lead. The Wolves held onto that lead

for much of the second quarter, thanks to a defense that put some heavy pressure on Orion's guards. At the end of the first half, the Wolves were up 28-19.

It got even worse for the Dragons in the third quarter. Clarkston's defense got tougher, Orion showed its frustration and the Wolves offense remained hot. CHS outscored them 14-0 and held them scoreless for over six minutes.

By then the game was over and Clarkston took a 44-22 lead after three quarters.

Dane Fife scored 27 points for CHS, Schapman had 20 and played strong inside defense, while Wasilk had seven points and seven assists in a strong floor game.

Vs. Lapeer West

Lapeer West played well early on against Clarkston, controlling the tempo and scoring inside with 6-foot-4 sophomore center Kemp Rasmussen.

After a cold-shooting first half Clarkston led 19-18. Entering the third quarter, West would still not go away and continued to play a patient game. Finally, with only 35 seconds left in the third, and the Wolves up 31-28, CHS made its move.

Wasilk came down quickly and hit

a three-pointer, West immediately turned the ball over, Dane Fife rebounded and outlet the ball to a breaking Schapman for a layup with 1.5 seconds left.

That flurry took the confidence out of West and the Wolves proceeded to dismantle the opponent, with tenacious defense. The game was decided by the time Clarkston took a 45-30 lead with about four minutes to go.

Dane Fife scored 16 points and had 10 rebounds, Wasilk added 13 points and Schapman 12.



Ryan Schapman shows his three-point shooting form against district opponent Lapeer West March 6.



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Coach Fitzgerald

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we're going to continue to get better every year just like we have," he said. "They know you have to play during the off-season to get better as a player."

"My philosophy has always been that if you give everything you have you've got a chance to compete. I want the kids to play with all their heart and never quit. If they do that it can be fun."

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Obituaries

Kellie Greenlees

Kellie M. Greenlees, 21, of Oxford, formerly of Waterford, died March 9, 1996.

She is survived by her parents, Donald and Dorcas of Oxford; two sisters, Michelle (Joe) Singles of Clarkston and Julie (Terry) Braswell of Tennessee; a brother, Todd (Mary Brish) Strahan of Waterford; a grandmother, Octa Wilson of Pontiac; a nephew, Andrew; three nieces, Alyssa, Jessica and Jennifer; and many loving aunts and uncles.

A funeral service was held March 13 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Dr. Max Hayden officiating. Interment was at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the University of Michigan Medical Center Department of Neurology. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

Neil Heslip

Neil J. Heslip, 73, of Waterford, formerly of Detroit, died March 8, 1996.

Mr. Heslip formerly worked as a sales person for Alexander Hamilton Insurance. He was born in Gladstone and attended high school there as well as in Ontonogon. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He was preceded in death by his wife Patricia.

He is survived by a son, Dwayne (Kris) Heslip of Waterford; three sisters, Ollie Flannigan, Shirley Pratt and Una Cotnoir; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral service officiated by Pastor Joe Milosic of Mt. Zion Temple in Clarkston was held March 12 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington. Interment was at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

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Around town

● The Clarkston Middle School Parent Teachers Association will have a general membership meeting on March 21, 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school. The meeting will feature Reflection Awards, voting for PTA officers for the 1996-97 school year, and the video "Ready or Not," on how to improve communication skills with your child regarding drugs and alcohol.

● 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 Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Rd., on March 24 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 625-1611 for more information.

● Bluecat, "the jumpin' blues band," will be at Mr. B's in Clarkston on March 21, starting at 9 p.m. Call 625-4600 for more information.

● The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club invites one and all to enjoy the home video program entitled, "A Walk in Monet's Garden," on April 1 at 1 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. This home video takes viewers to the home and garden of Claude Monet in Giverny, France, thanks to presenter Mary Himburg.

● Volunteers are needed for Oakland County Parks' Hot Air Balloon Festival. The 1996 event is set for Sept. 20-22 at Springfield Oaks County Park. For more information call 698-4772.

● The Clarkston Community Women's Club meeting on April 18 will feature Linda Irwin's hat collection. Irwin, of Clarkston, has a still-growing collection of hats dating from the 1800's to the 20th century. Irwin inherited the hats from her aunt and she will combine history and humor as she gives her "hat talk" to the club. Anyone wanting to attend can wear a favorite hat. The meeting will be held at the Independence Township Library at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 625-5275.

● A community training seminar on the topic of "How to purchase a computer" will be presented by the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department and the S.L. Holmes Computer Research and Consulting Firm. The seminar will be offered March 25 from 7:30-9:30 at the Hart Community Center in Davisburg. The fee is \$30 and participants must pre-register at the parks and rec office, located at 495 Broadway. For more information call 634-0412.

One man that has a mind and knows it can always beat ten men who haven't and don't.
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the qualified electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the Charter Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan within said City or Township, Tuesday, March 19, 1996, at the place or places of holding the election in said city/township as indicated below:

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PRECINCTS

1. Calvary Evan. Lutheran Church - 6805 Bluegrass Street.
2. North Sashabaw Elementary - 5290 Maybee Road.
3. Calvary Evan. Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Street.
4. Free Methodist Church - 5482 Winell Street.
5. Pine Knob Elementary - 6020 Sashabaw Road.
6. Bailey Lake Elementary - 8051 Pine Knob Road.
7. American Legion Hall - 8047 M-15.
8. Clarkston Elementary - 6595 Waldon Road.
9. Clarkston Elementary - 6595 Waldon Road.
10. Independence Township Library - 6495 Clarkston Road.
11. North Sashabaw Elementary - 5290 Maybee Road.
12. Bailey Lake Elementary - 8051 Pine Knob Road.
13. First Congregational Church - 5449 Clarkston Road.
14. Pine Knob Elementary - 6020 Sashabaw Road.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election for the purpose of voting for candidates seeking the Republican Party nomination and the Democratic Party nomination to the office of President of the United States.

Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Registered voters may vote absentee ballot in the March 19, 1996 Presidential Primary Election if they qualify in one of the following categories:

I expect to be absent from the community in which I am registered for the entire time the polls are open on election day.
I am physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another.

I cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of my religion.
I have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct where I reside.

I am 60 years of age or older.
I cannot attend the polls because I am confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

Independence Township residents who qualify and wish to vote absentee ballot should call the Clerk's Office at 625-5111 or write the Clerk at 90 North Main St., P.O. Box 69, Clarkston 48347 for an application which must be signed and returned before a ballot can be issued.

The deadline for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, March 16, 1996 at 2 p.m. However, those qualified to vote absentee may vote in the Clerk's office until 4 p.m. on Monday, March 18, 1996.

Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on March 5, 1996, the Board authorized a First Reading of Ordinance Amending Development Design Standards (Plan Requirements and Drainage Basin Regulations) as follows:

An ordinance to amend the Charter Township of Independence Ordinance Code for the purpose of more clearly requiring as-built plans for sewer, water and drainage facilities, and for the purpose of amending certain regulations applicable to drainage basins.

The Charter Township of Independence ordains as follows:
Section 1 of Ordinance

Chapter 8.1, Development Design Standards, Article III, Plan Format, Section 8.1-26, General Requirements, shall be amended by adding a new subparagraph (k) reading as follows:

Chapter 8.1 DEVELOPMENT DESIGN STANDARDS

ARTICLE III. PLAN FORMAT

Section 8.1-26. General requirements.

(a) through (j) (no change).

(k) As a condition to the issuance of building permits for buildings, the developer shall submit for the review and approval of the Township Engineer, as-built plans for all sewer, water and drainage improvements constructed for a development (including, without limitation, cutting, filling and mass grading for drainage swales and detention basins).

(1) Grading plans shall indicate proposed first floor and brick ledge at the corners for all proposed homes, condominiums, and commercial structures within a development. If walkout basements are proposed, they shall be clearly designated on the grading plan. No substantive changes from the approved grading plan shall be permitted for individual homes, condominiums or commercial structures (e.g., requests for a walkout basement where none is shown on the approved grading plan), unless a letter is received from a registered engineer or surveyor, bearing his or her seal certifying that: (1) the change has been reviewed and is consistent with regard to drainage on the individual building site, in the general area, and with regard to the drainage plan approved for the land which includes the building site (if such a grading plan exists); and (2) that such change does not create a significant grade differential with surrounding properties resulting in steep slopes or necessitating construction of retaining walls. (This provision shall not prohibit the submission and approval of an amended plot plan.)

Section 2 of Ordinance

Chapter 8.1, Development Design Standards, Article VI, Storm Water Retention and Detention, Section 8.1-46 shall be amended by modifying the language of subparagraph (b), inserting a new subparagraph (c) and amending subparagraph (h) (which is to become subparagraph (i)):

Chapter 8.1

DEVELOPMENT DESIGN STANDARDS

ARTICLE VI. STORM WATER RETENTION AND DETENTION

Section 8.1-46. Generally.

(a) (no change).

(b) The Oakland County method of Detention Basin Design standards, as contained in the Procedures and Design Criteria for Subdivision Drainage in Oakland County, adopted September 1974, as amended, by the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, shall govern in determining volume of retention required. Basins with outlets will be required to hold, as a minimum, the volume of a ten-year storm. Basins with outlets may be required to be designed with greater storage capacity when, in the reasonable determination of the Township Engineer and/or Oakland County Drain Commissioner, the additional storage volume shall be necessary in order to adequately protect adjacent and/or downstream properties against the harmful effects of flooding, erosion, or other deleterious impacts. Basins with no outlets may be used, provided adequate permeability of the soils can be demonstrated, and

provided they are sized with a capacity to hold two 100-year storms. Discharge of an outlet must be designed and throttled to a restricted rate of two-tenths (0.2) cfs per acre.

(c) Retention basin outlets shall be designed to avoid the creation of any detrimental impacts to downstream properties. Special consideration shall be applied to situations where basins discharge to environmentally sensitive areas, e.g., watercourses, wetlands and the like, and/or where basins discharge to adjacent developed land. Special precautions and facilities relating to off-site discharge may also be required in a new development if, in the reasonable determination of the Township Engineer and/or Oakland County Drain Commissioner, such precautions and facilities are necessary to protect against the imposition of a potential hardship or damage to adjacent and/or downstream properties. Such improvements may include, but shall not be limited to, ditch enclosures, ditch improvements, storm sewer construction and/or other mitigation measures. The developer shall provide sufficient information, including calculations, if needed, relating to the rate, nature and volume of, and capacity for, the discharge. All plans showing a drainage discharge from property to be developed shall contain a statement, under oath, substantially as follows:

"This plan shows a drainage outlet from the property being developed, discharging into, over and/or under one or more downstream properties. It is certified that the owner of the property being developed has a lawful right for such drainage discharge. Further, it is acknowledged that all risk and legal responsibility for this discharge, and the full burden for the defense of any claims relating to an alleged unlawfulness of the discharge, shall be upon the owner of the property being developed and that it is understood that the Township does not have the responsibility to make any evaluation or determination in this regard."

It shall not be the responsibility of the Township to determine the legal right of the property owner to discharge drainage from any outlet, as shown on the plans or otherwise; however, this provision shall not prohibit the Township from requiring applicable governmental permits and approvals. Accordingly, approval of plans by the Township which show a drainage outlet from the property shall not constitute a determination of the lawfulness or permissibility of any discharge from such outlet, and all risk, responsibility, obligation and liability for and relating to such discharge shall be upon the owner of the property being developed.

(d) through (h) (former subparagraphs (c) through (g) shall become subparagraphs (d) through (h)).

(i) (formerly paragraph (h).) A maintenance agreement, in a form subject to reasonable review and approval by the Township attorney, shall be required for all retention and detention basins to ensure that such facilities are adequately maintained so as to continue functioning as intended. The agreement shall establish a regular and systematic program of, and obligation for, private maintenance of the facility. The agreement shall further provide for the right, but not the obligation, of the Township to determine whether maintenance is being performed as required, and to provide authority for Township personnel or contractors to enter upon the property to undertake the maintenance, following reasonable notice, hearing and opportunity to cure, and the agreement shall provide for the advancement and recovery of Township costs and expenses, plus administrative charge, in cases in which the Township determines that maintenance has not been performed properly by the responsible party.

Section 3 of Ordinance

All other regulations in the Zoning Ordinance, excepting those set forth above, shall remain in effect, amended only as provided above.

Section 4 of Ordinance

The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect immediately upon publication in the manner prescribed by law.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

The Charter Township of Independence announces a Public Accuracy testing of the computer program for the Presidential Primary Election held on March 19, 1996.

This testing will be held on Thursday, March 14, 1996 at 12:15 p.m. at the Independence Township Clerk's Office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

Charter Township of Independence

Publish March 6 and March 13, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

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OAKLAND COUNTY

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF OAKLAND

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE DEERWOOD VI STREET LIGHTING IMPROVEMENT AND SPECIAL ASSESSMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Date: March 18, 1996

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Independence Township Library

6495 Clarkston Road

Clarkston, Michigan

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on March 18, 1996, at 7:30 p.m.

in the Township Library of the Charter Township of Independence, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, the Township Board shall meet for the purpose of hearing comments and objections on the question of creating a district and defraying the expenses of installation, maintenance and operation of street lighting in the Deerwood VI Subdivision by special assessment, with the Special Assessment District being all of the lots within the Deerwood VI Subdivision.

The cost estimate for the improvement, and associated costs, is in the amount of \$12,500.

The Township Board is proceeding with this hearing based upon petitions received from property owners within the Deerwood VI Subdivision.

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

JOAN MCCRARY, CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CORRECTED

NOTICE OF HEARING

TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE FIRST AMENDED PROJECT PLAN

THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE THE GREENERY HEALTH CARE CENTER PROJECT (FORMERLY THE VER LEE ASSOCIATES PROJECT)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, in the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, on the 18th day of March, 1996, on a First Amended Project Plan prepared by the Economic Development Corporation of the Township of Independence (the "EDC") for a 120-bed skilled nursing home facility located at 4900 Clintonville Road in the Charter Township of Independence (the "Project") to be refinanced by limited obligation revenue refunding bonds to be issued by The Economic Development Corporation of the Township of Independence. The project is being undertaken for the benefit of Midwest Regional Rehabilitation Center, Inc., a Delaware corporation, which is the owner of the Project.

The First Amended Project Plan contemplates the issuance of not more than \$3,500,000 tax-exempt limited obligation economic development revenue refunding bonds and \$200,000 taxable limited obligation economic development revenue refunding bonds (collectively, the "Bonds") by the EDC to refinance all of the outstanding principal amount of bonds originally issued in the amount of \$3,990,000 to pay costs of the Project.

The location of the Project Area and the Project District Area is indicated in the First Amended Project Plan.

Maps, plats and a description of the proposed First Amended Project Plan are available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk of the Charter Township of Independence, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, and all aspects of the proposed First Amended Project Plan will be open for discussion at the public hearing. The First Amended Project Plan contains additional information about the issuance of the Bonds and the financial parameters thereof. The Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence shall provide an opportunity for interested persons to be heard and shall receive and consider communications in writing with reference to the hearing. The hearing shall provide the fullest opportunity for expression of opinion, for argument on the merits, and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the proposed First Amended Project Plan. The Township Board will consider approval of the First Amended Project Plan only after the public hearing has been completed.

JOAN E. MCCRARY, Clerk

Charter Township of Independence

Student to be published in literary anthology

She's an artist and a poet

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Devon Ostrand may be more well known for her artwork. But her poetry, nurtured for years as she sought to express life's frustrations, is about to be published.

An untitled poem will appear in the 12th annual High School Poetry Anthology to be published by McGregor Hill in March. Devon's poem, which she wrote while still in middle school, was chosen from 6,000 entries from all over the country.

"The poems weren't necessarily chosen for their technical excellence, although many of them were technically excellent," said Michael Cosby, editor of the anthology. "The judges were looking for a line, a thought, an emotion or a feeling that was clearly and meaningfully expressed."

Devon, a senior who splits her time between Clarkston High School and the Oakland Technical Center Northwest, where she is enrolled in the advertising design curriculum, has submitted poetry to contests before but this is her first acceptance.

"They never seemed to like my stuff," she said, matter-of-factly. After taking a creative writing class at CHS with Kris Nemesi this year, she decided to try again.

Devon, who is the daughter of John and Terry Ostrand of Davisburg, said her parents recognized her art talent early on "because all I did was color." However, others weren't so sure she could turn that into a career.

"Everyone said you can't be an artist," she said. "So I kind of let it go for awhile and just did poetry for awhile." Though she's won several contests for her art work, including first place in the MADD poster contest and fifth and tenth place in the Society of Automotive Engineers poster contest, she's reluctant to call what she has talent.

"I don't think it's talent. I have a skill I've learned," she said. She gives a lot of credit to OTCNW, where she is in her second year in the advertising

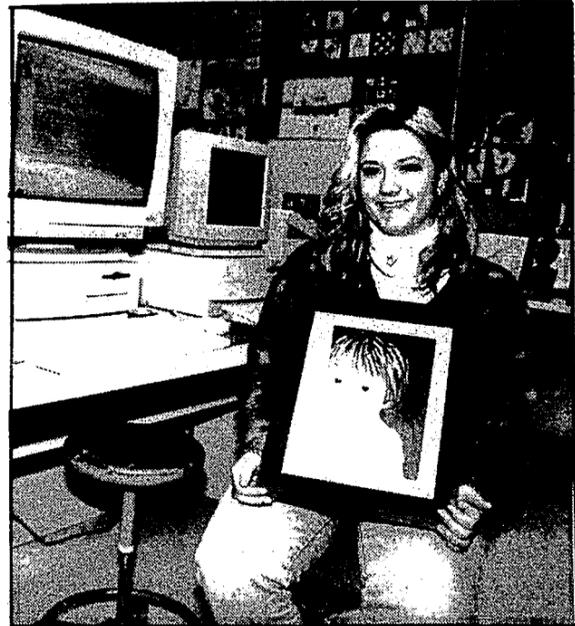
design program.

"I really like the program. Voc. schools kind of get a bad rap, but I think they're very professional," she said. "I'm learning a skill and now I can get a job using it."

After graduation in June, Devon hopes to be able to enroll in the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. "I want to get into graphics, eventually art direction for an advertising agency," she said. "I'm looking into funds."

"She's a just plain all-around nice kid," said her design teacher, Kristen Miner. In writing Devon a letter of recommendation, Miner wrote, "She is not only a capable artist but more importantly, she is a thinking young woman with creative ideas."

Some of Devon's designs have already been purchased by local companies for a small fee "and I get my work out there," she said.



Devon Ostrand and one of her works.

Untitled

The wretched rumble of past dynasties
Feed the angry sea of a dire need.
A coastal eclipse of a spirit's tale
Of hardened journeys on eternities trail.
The soul now speaks the forbidden truth
That we follow a path that chases our youth.
Yes, I see promised peace
As the calmer I become the more the light
will increase.
The palm of destiny was reflected again
Upon the sacred water of a spiritual land.
The voice is calling—they understand
Don't be afraid! Take the hand.
Walk the path you've been shown
Your entire life you've already known.
—Devon Ostrand

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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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
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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

Pledge of Allegiance.
Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara.
Absent: None.
There is a quorum.

1. Approved the Agenda with the deletion of Discussion on Credit Cards and Request to Bid City of Clarkston Dump Truck.
2. The minutes of February 6, 1996 were approved as amended.
3. The minutes of February 20, 1996 were approved.
4. Approved payment of the list of bills totaling \$321,651.89.
5. The issue of Purchase Orders in the amount of \$27,500 were approved.
6. Authorized a First Reading of the Ordinance Amendment for Development Design Standards.
7. Approved the hiring of Renee Kittredge.
8. Approved the hiring of Nedra Lambert.
9. Approved the leasing of three Grand Prix from Al Bauer Leasing.
10. Adopted the Award Resolution for the Sale of Bonds for the Cranberry Lake Estate Sewer Project.
11. The Bid for Cranberry Lake Sewer Project was awarded to SBG Construction in the amount of \$738,133.
12. A Public Hearing was set for Deerwood VI Street Lighting for March 18, 1996.
16. Tabled extension of Final Preliminary Plat for Sheringham Woods.
17. Final approval for Oakhurst Phase I was approved with conditions.
18. Approved First Reading for Zoning Ordinance Amendment-Duties of Building Office and Building Permit Application.
19. Approval to seek bids for Spring Clean-up.
20. Renewal of membership in Clinton River Watershed Council for 1996.
21. Adopted Resolution Establishing a "Slow-No-Wake Speed" on Little Walters Lake.
22. Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

The Charter Township of Independence is seeking bids from waste haulers for disposal of non-toxic waste collected from the township's annual Spring Clean-up days, to be held two (2) Saturdays, May 11 and May 18, 1996. Sealed bids will be received at the Township Clerk's office until 10:00 a.m., Friday, April 5, 1996. Bids will be awarded at the regular Township Board Meeting held at 7:30 p.m. on April 16, 1996.

Specifications may be picked up at the Department of Public Works Building located at 6050 Fleming Lake Road. For further information contact Linda Richardson at the DPW 525-8222.

The Charter Township of Independence reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

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Artemus M. Pappas
Clerk

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA
7:30 P.M., MARCH 18, 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

- Presentation - Clinton River Watershed Council
- Public Hearing - EDC The Greenery Health Care Center
- Public Hearing - Deerwood VI Street Lighting SAD

OLD BUSINESS

1. Resolution - EDC The Greenery Health Care Center
2. Resolution - Deerwood VI Street Lighting SAD
3. Second Reading and Adoption - Amending Development Design Standards.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Request approval of Installment Purchase Contract for Bay Court
2. Resolution Requesting Return of Tax Monies to Oakland County
3. 1996 Road Chloride Program
4. Permission to Conduct Fun Daze Run
5. Request Budget Adjustment for Computer Department for Portable Computer
6. Request Extension Final Preliminary Plat - Sheringham Woods
7. Modify Consent Judgment - Render Building (new consideration)

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

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For more information,
Call Maria,
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030-GENERAL

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1985 YZ-125 YAMAHA Dirt Bike, very low miles. \$3500 obo; Grinnell Spinnet Piano, excellent condition. \$1,100 obo. (810)623-6205. IILX32-2

CLEARANCE SALE Mary Kay cosmetics. Everything 30% off. Limited quantities. Call Heather. 391-8889, leave message if necessary. IILX11-2

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ELECTRIC STOVE, \$50; Hide-a-bed, \$275; 2 chairs, \$125. each.; 693-7282. IILX12-2

FOR SALE AT ORION TOWNSHIP Library: Computer equipment, compact shelving file folders and miscellaneous supplies. On display in library meeting room 3/20 (3pm)-3/22 (1pm). Accepting written bids until 2pm, 3/22. 825 Joslyn Rd, Lake Orion. 810-693-3000. IILX12-1c

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FOR SALE: 1 Pioneer car stereo system; Kawasaki car stereo; (2) 16" Wrangler tires. \$60 obo; 1981 Rivera, needs work; F150 parts-hood, box; other accessories; 350 Olds engine, needs work; 400 Pontiac engine. 628-8598. IILX11-2

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FOR SALE: Folding chairs. Excellent condition. \$10 each. P.J.'s Cards and Gifts, 3039 Baldwin Rd., Orion. IILX12-1

FOR SALE: KENWOOD Phase-off Radio, \$225; Kenwood 923 Amplifier, \$375; Kenwood Equalizer, \$100; 2 Kenwood 12" Woofers, in box. \$250. 628-5975. IILX12-2

030-GENERAL

1983 FORD F-150 4x4, \$900; 1985 Kawasaki Voyager dresser, \$3500; Snowblower, 5hp, 24" 2-stage. \$150. 391-8957. IILX11-2

1988 CUSTOM 4x4 JEEP Cherokee: auto, p/w, Stereo system, air, New leather seats, Tinted windows, New Goodyear tires, New rims, brakes, Midnight Blue paint. \$5800 or best; 4x15x7 Jeep rims with tires. \$200; Bird cage 20x20x28, \$75. 693-9337. IILX11-2

1988 SUNBIRD TURBO GT, black AC, ps/pb, cassette, Good condition. \$2500; 1987 Eddy Bauer Bronco II 4x4, AC, ps/pb. \$1500; Crib, bassinet, changing table, chest of drawers, diaper genie, diaper pail. All items white, all \$175; 5-place setting Noritake china, pattern Anticipation. \$100. 810-625-0453. IILX33-2

35MM CAMERA, MINOLTA SLR. \$100; Caller ID, \$20; Clarinet, \$15. 810-625-7441. IILX33-2

72" COUCH: beige oak base. \$100; Louver door wardrobe, \$75; 6 drawer dresser, \$50; Ceiling fan/light, \$40; Grayco twin stroller, \$80; Humidifier, \$45; drop-leaf table, \$65. 627-5788. IILX28-2

AMMCO PIPE BENDER, \$6500; Ammco Brake Lathes, \$2500; Garage inventory, \$5,000; Metal shelves, \$40 each. 810-634-3381. IILX32-2

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BABY ITEMS; LAWN FURNITURE, wrought iron table & chairs; Misc furniture; Pet supplies; 1973 VW Beetle. 810-625-7065. IILX33-2

BOAT: 1973 CHRYSLER Tri-Hull with 70hp Chrysler outboard & trailer, \$2,000; Drafting Table 4'x6' adjustable for height and tilt, \$300; Chimney sweep equipment, complete West system, super vacuum, brushes, tools, etc. Used 4 times, \$1,000; Girl's canopy bedroom set, \$75; Large custom pine, 6-drawer dresser, \$75. Call 693-9759. IILX12-2dth

BRIDES, BRIDES, BRIDES!! Come see the NEW wedding albums we have for the coming season!! Available at the Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, and Clarkston News. IILX5-tfth

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033-REAL ESTATE

2 LOTS FOR SALE, (3/4 acre each) off Indian Lake Rd, Bunny Run Sub. Ready to build. 693-1223. IILX11-2

3 BEAUTIFUL PARCELS near Lakeville Lake, 2.7 to 3.1 acres. All have walkout sites, natural gas and great perks. For sale or build to suit. Northshire, Builder of Fine Homes, 628-1400. IILX10-4

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6 acres, Class A highway, in Tuscola County. Lock, stock & barrel. Live band on weekends. Class C License. Excellent growth. Owner retiring. By appointment only. \$159,900. CALL FAYE (leave message) 1-517-781-7463, Oseotski Realty. LZ12-1

COMPANY NEEDS 4 HOMES in Lake Orion to rent for long term leases. 814-9606. IILX10-3

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2379 sqft colonial situated on 4 picturesque acres in Addison Oaks Twp. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen, formal dining, deck, enclosed sunporch, partially finished basement. Lake Orion Schools. \$275,000. Call 628-7650. IILX11-4

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3bd, 1 bath tri-level, fireplace, C/A, sprinkler system, 2 car detached garage. Screened in porch, deck off master bedroom with w/omanized play area and sandbox. Built-in pool. New roof & doors, vinyl windows. Lake Orion Schools. \$129,900. 628-9133. IILX12-2

DRYDEN DOLLHOUSE: Attractive & spotless, 3 bedroom home in the Village, large living room with wood-stove and beamed ceiling, 2 baths, nat'l gas, upstairs laundry, basement. On a spacious lot with garage/workshop, deck and fenced yard. \$87,900. New on market. \$87,900. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora. (810)878-2284. IILX12-1c

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1.4 ACRES IN Orion Township, partly wooded, city water available. \$21,900. Call Debbie at Century 21 217. 628-4818. 86613. IILX11-3

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH Tri-level, hardwood floors, fireplace, AC, sprinklers. New roof. Lots of extras, 2 1/2 car garage. Lake Orion beautiful location with lake privileges. \$139,900. 391-8305. IILX11-2

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT near downtown Oxford. 1,100 sq.ft. and 1 car garage, lower unit. Available April 1st. Remodeled. \$700 monthly. 814-9606. IILX11-3

ADDITION TOWNSHIP/ Lakeville area: 2 & 3 acre lots, starting at \$31,500. 628-2376. IILX12-19

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ORION TOWNSHIP: 3 bedroom 2200+ sq.ft. ranch, 2 baths, spacious island, den or office, formal dining room, full basement, att. garage. All new floor coverings. On 2 landscaped acres with 40x40' pole barn, private pond, lovely property. On paved street, excellent area. \$229,900. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora. (810)678-2284. IILX12-1c

POPULAR KEATINGTON MEADOWS: Immaculate tri-level, large lot, with lake privileges. Fireplace, cathedral ceilings, deck, many extras. \$129,900. 391-4772. IILX12-2

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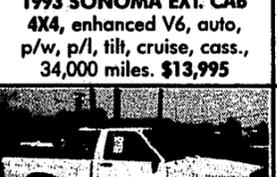
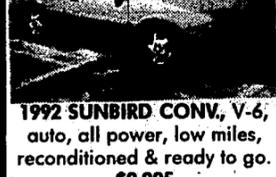
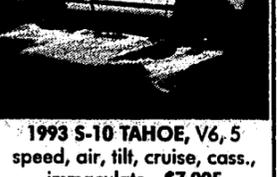
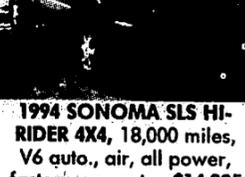
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Auxiliary Aids/ Services upon request to persons with disability. CX32-2

BACK ROOM MAIL PERSON NEEDED. Approx 12 hrs weekly. Usually Tuesday 10am-8pm and Wednesday 10am-2pm, some Mondays. Minimum wage with increase in 30 days. Requires lifting of papers. Apply in person: **OXFORD LEADER, 606 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford.** No phone calls please. IILX52-dh

CLERICAL

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
-Days - Auburn Hills Facility

Coming Clinical Laboratories, the largest clinical diagnostic laboratory in Michigan is currently seeking **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS** for **DAYS** in our **AUBURN HILLS FACILITY.** The qualified applicants must possess excellent data entry skills (45WPM).

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package, including life, health and dental insurance, 401(k) and CORNING stock option plans. For immediate consideration, please apply Mon.-Thurs., from 11AM-3PM (please come prepared for testing) at: **Coming Clinical Laboratories, 4444 Giddings Road, Auburn Hills, MI.** EOE M/F/D/V. LX12-1c

NOW HIRING: Good pay, flexible hours. Commissions. Wash-Me Car Wash, 628-3571. IILX11-2

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Attn: Manager
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DIRECT CARE STAFF needed in small Oxford area group home. Call 810-628-3682. IILX9-4

DIRECT CARE WORKER and Assistant Manager position now available. Working with the developmentally disabled adults in a home setting. \$9/ hour and up. Orion 391-1329; Bloomfield (810)332-1171; Oxford (810)969-1128. IILX10-4

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One application opens the door to a number of permanent and temporary office and industrial positions close to home. Immediate openings. Call 693-3232
Workforce, Inc. Never a fee LZ12-1c

GREAT GARDENS is looking for gardeners for 1996 season. Experience helpful. Call Jill, 810-623-7358. IILX23-1

HELP! HELP! NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Retired or Semi-Retired
Couples or individuals to clean building in Clarkston, 4 days a week.
810-695-5085
CX33-2

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HELP WANTED: EARN UP TO \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 Dept MI-2190. IILX12/14-2

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to watch our animals while on vacation (April). Experienced animal sitter preferred. Must have references. We have a beautiful home on lake and accommodations are very pleasant. Please call today, 693-3272. IILX12-2

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Variable Shifts Available

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SALES, PART TIME. Experienced in selling and horses. 628-1849. IILX12-3c

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•Cashiers
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•Deli Counter Help
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3800 BALDWIN, ORION LX16-dh

OFFICE HELP WANTED: Full time/ part time. (810)814-9191. IILX12-2
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PHARMACY TECH
Full time, experience preferred, but will train dedicated, mature individual. Weekday position, benefits provided.
Rochester area.
Please call (810) 853-6090 between 9am - 5pm
CZ32-2

HELP WANTED Oxford Foodliner
Apply Within:
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LX19-dh

HELP WANTED We're looking for GOOD PEOPLE
To help local businesses through advertising in our 6 weekly publications
You Must be...
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If you are such a person, please send your resume to:
SALES POSITION SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS, INC.
ATTN: ERIC LEWIS
P.O. Box 108
Oxford, MI 48371
LZ52-dh

HELP WANTED: We're Looking For GOOD PEOPLE to help local businesses through advertising in this and other S.P.I. Publications. You Must Be... A happy, pleasant, self-motivated, goal-oriented people-person who is willing to work hard to service and build an existing sales territory. If you are such a person, please send your resume to: **The Clarkston News, 5 South Main St. Clarkston, MI 48348 or FAX (810) 625-0708.** IILX21-dh

MAINTENANCE POSITION
Open at Plastic Injection Molding/ Assembly Plant. Experience in injection molding, automated assembly, hydraulics and pneumatics is preferred. Computer literacy a plus. Competitive wage/ benefit package offered with opportunity to advance. For information call, John Adams at 1-810-628-4899.

Apply in person at ITT AUTOMOTIVE, LEONARD PLANT, 180 E. ELMWOOD, LEONARD, MI.
EOE LX12-2

MATURE PART TIME HELP needed: 25-30 hrs/ weekly. P.J.'s Cards and Gifts, 3039 Baldwin Rd., Orion. IILX12-1

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PART TIME TELLERS NBD
Able to work flexible hours. Experience preferred, but not a requirement.
APPLY AT: Oxford Office
Dixie/ Maybee Rd. Office
Pine Knob Office
Equal Opportunity Employer
LX11-2c

PART TIME HAIRDRESSER, Ortonville Salon. First Impressions. Call 827-4701. IILX29-4

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38136 S. Gratiot
Clinton Township
810-463-2221
E.O.E. No Fee. LX12-1

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TRAVEL CONSULTANT
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WANTED FOR BUSY HAIR SALON in Clarkston
WORKING MANAGER
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CX33-3

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LX7-tic

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EOE LX11-2

Direct Care
Seeking individuals to work with developmentally disabled adults in Oxford area group homes. **COLLEGE TUITION REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM.** For more info call 810-969-0736 between 8am-3pm, or 869-2392 after 3pm. LX12-4

Direct Care ASSISTANT
Secure, full time position, with benefits and training. Assist special population in great home.
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LX11-3

ELECTRICIAN/ JOURNEYMAN. Experienced in gas station. Electrical a plus, but not required. Must have Chauffeur License. Send resume or application (with pay history): Oscar W. Larson Co, 10100 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston, MI 48348. Equal Opportunity Employer. IILX23-2

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LX11-4

CLERICAL

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
-Evenings - Auburn Hills Facility

Coming Clinical Laboratories, the largest clinical diagnostic laboratory in Michigan is currently seeking **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS** for **VARIOUS EVENING SHIFTS** in our **AUBURN HILLS FACILITY.** The qualified applicants must possess excellent data entry skills (45WPM).

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Ask for Dave LX11-2

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CALL TODAY!

Tired of filling out applications and never hearing back from them? **BURNS INTERNATIONAL SECURITY SERVICES** has immediate positions available for uniformed security guards within the Pontiac area: Part time and/or Full time. For more information call 1-800-288-8883. CZ33-2

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OFFICE HELP WANTED

FULL TIME Mon-Fri. Includes some Saturdays (9am-12). Answering phones, classified ad taking, billings of ads, taking wedding invitation orders. Must be good speller and type 50-60 wpm. Some computer experience helpful. Apply in person: SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS 666 South Lapeer Road, Oxford LX11-dh

PAINTER NEEDED with experience, Clarkston area. 810-620-1158 leave message. IILX23-2

DOG GROOMER. No weekends. Taxes paid. The Animal Clinic at Oxford Mills, 628-2727. IILX12-1c

EUROPEAN SKIN CARE company seeking motivated individual to launch product in Oakland County. Flexible hours. Excellent income. Mercedes. Will train. Call 693-8590. IILX11-4

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NORTH OAKLAND COUNTY, 1996 Summer Youth Program is accepting applications for Program Director, Program Staff and part time Counselor. Educational requirements include: Program Director-Bachelor's Degree in Education or other human service field; Staff-high school graduate; Counselor-MSW or Master's degree in Counseling. All require related experience in working with youth in a recreational/educational setting. Send resume to Orion/Oxford Boys and Girls Club, 2409 Eaton Gate, Lake Orion, MI 48360 by 3-25-96. IILX12-1

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FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST. Answering phones, classified ad taking, billings of ads, taking wedding invitation orders. Must be good speller and type 50-60 wpm. Some computer experience helpful. 40 hour work week. Apply in person: SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS 666 South Lapeer Road, Oxford LX11-dh

SECURITY JOBS: Hot Line 1-800-521-9521. E.O.E. M-F-V. IILX33-1

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THE OXFORD TOWNSHIP PARKS & Recreation Commission is seeking employees for the summer. Positions to be filled include life guards, umpires, gate guards, and maintenance workers. Applicants must be at least 16 years old, and must apply in person at the Parks and Recreation office thru April 15th. Oxford Township Parks & Rec, 107 Pontiac St, Oxford. IILX12-1c

087-DAY CARE

BABYSITTING DONE in my Lake Orion home. Call 693-0965. IILX12-1

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DAYCARE WANTED for infant in our Clarkston home. 7am-5pm M-F. Starting May 15. References required. 810-620-2786. IILX33-2

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STATE LAW REQUIRES some childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Michigan Dept. of Social Services (858-1612) if you have any questions. IILX43-dhff

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LICENSED CHILDCARE in Clear Lake area has one full time opening. 18 months or older. Meals and Pre-School Program included. 628-4144. IILX11-2

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WANTED: A LOVING ADULT to come to our home from 8:30am to 8:30am each weekday to help our 2 children get off to school. Please call 620-0106. IILX32-2

090-WORK WANTED

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WANTED: MEDICAL transcribing. Free consultation. Free trial work. Free courier service. Low competitive rates. Call 810-628-3471. IILX32-2

WOMAN DESIRES WORK: Light office, data entry, errands, cleaning, cook, iron, etc. 628-8586. IILX11-2

100-LOST & FOUND

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105-FOR RENT

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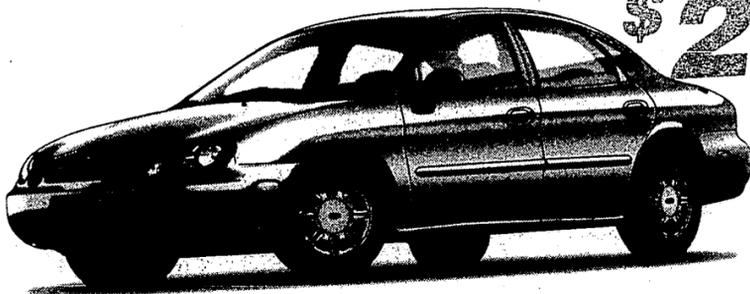
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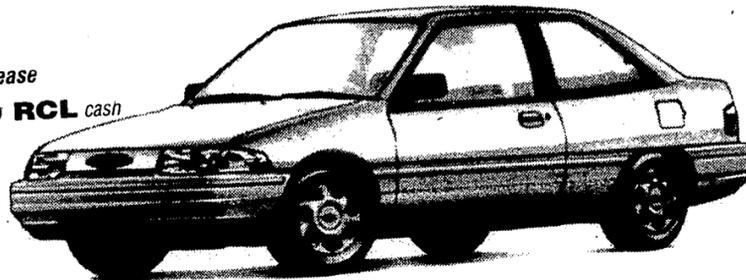
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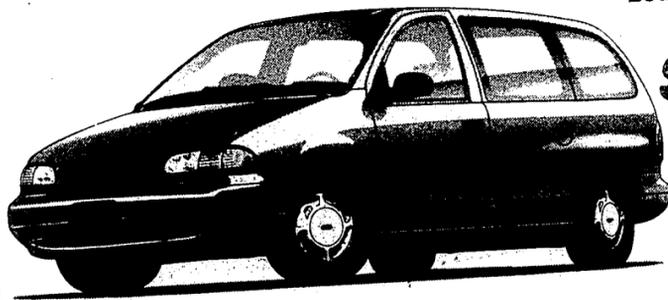
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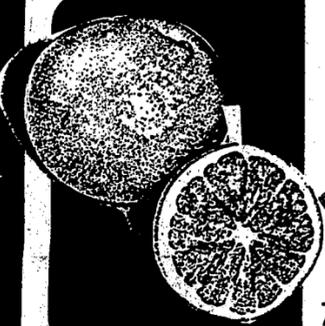
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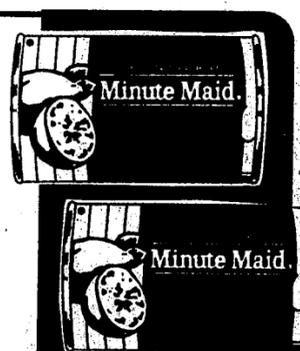


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