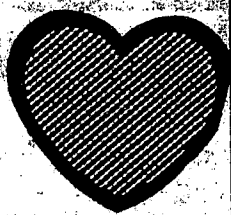


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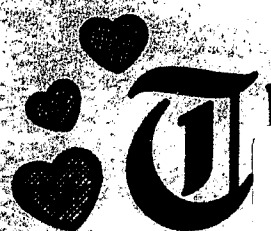
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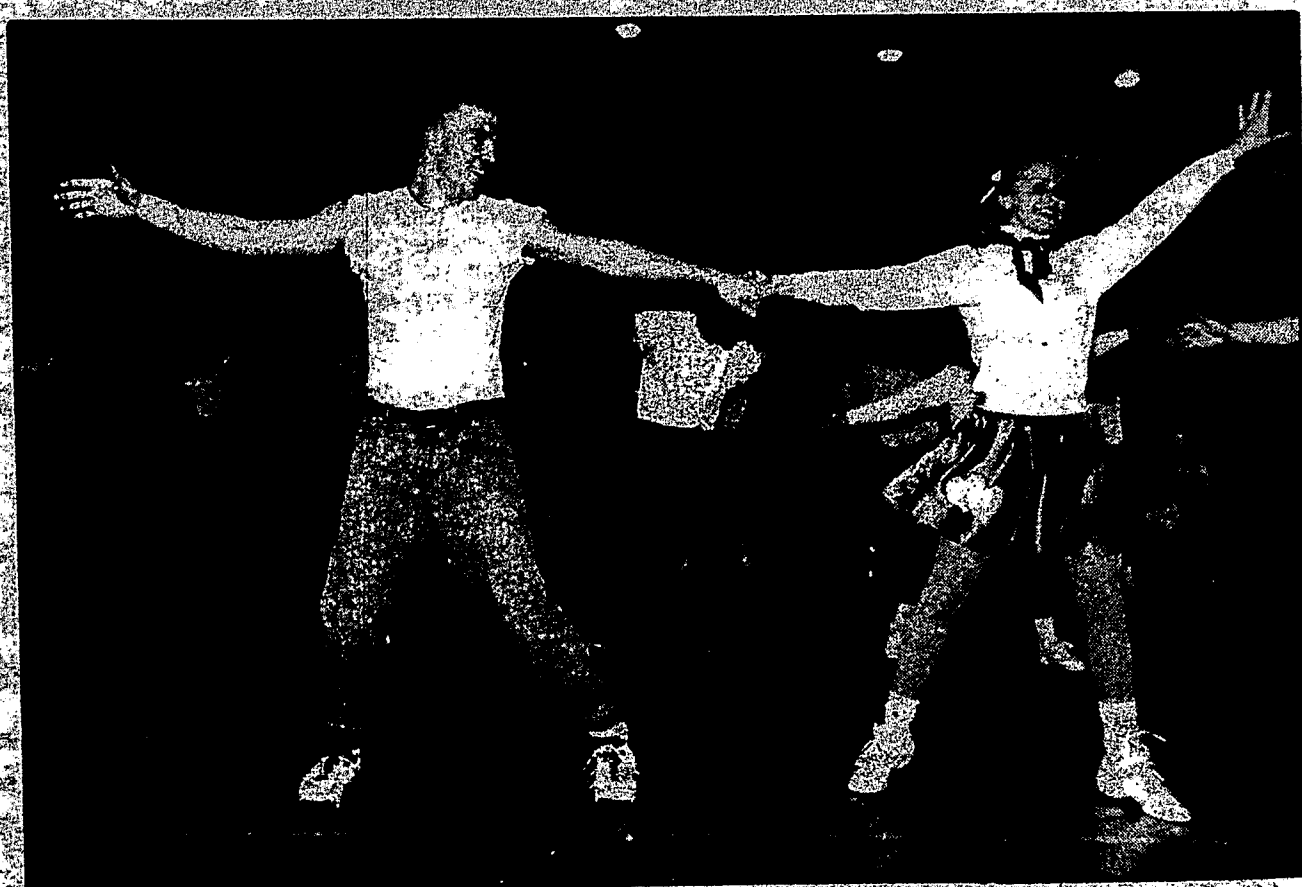
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Mark Endreszi shows off a few moves during a 50s dance number Friday at Spirit Week assembly at Clarkston High School. The girls wore circle skirts and the guys rolled up their T-shirt sleeves to get the proper effect.

THEY'VE GOT SPIRIT!

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Each year at Clarkston High School pep assemblies, the Student Council tries to outdo itself. Coming up with newer, goofier games for their fellow students to participate in during Spirit Weeks must be challenging.

Last week, during the Snowcoming assembly, the Student Council probably thought it had a winner. Take a bunch of macho guys and make them stick a bare foot into a bucket of ice water and see how long they can last. Last one out wins.

Problem is, no one wanted out. As the assembly was winding down and it was getting time to go home, the guys decided to out-tough each other. When the Student Council said OK, we're taking your buckets away, they wouldn't give them up.

When it was all over, their red feet gave them away. Jeff Cumberworth was complaining mildly, but added, "We could have lasted the whole hour."

Other events during this year's event included making snowmen out of a half-gallon of ice cream—with your bare hands; a sleeping bag drag race (literally) and the usual, and ever popular tug of war.

Seniors came out on top on the day, with freshmen ecstatic to finish second, sophomores third and juniors fourth.



Dan Gates anchors the senior team in the tug of war at Friday's assembly. The seniors won in the first round, then gave the sophomores the slip in the final round by letting the rope fall loose.

Some good news on new high school

Big construction package comes in way under budget

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
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Very seldom in life does something cost less than you expected. So there must have been a very loud sigh of relief around the school administration building when bids were opened recently on the new high school and one major package came in \$800,000 under budget.

The Clarkston board of education learned last week that contrary to the earlier trend, the last major bid package had come in significantly lower than expected. Earlier bids have been plagued by higher than expected costs that have forced the district to come up with a contingency plan in case cuts have to be made.

At Monday's board of education meeting, Director of Business Services Craig Kahler said the total cost of the project is still \$800,000 over budget but there are \$2 million in contingencies in place.

"The project is moving along on schedule right now. We're very pleased," Kahler said. "The numbers are starting to come together nicely."

"Essentially you are saying we're coming in on time and on budget for the building we proposed," said school superintendent Dr. Al Roberts. "Sometimes that doesn't get out there."

On Monday the board voted to approve bids totalling \$2,748,419 and some change orders on the project, but Kahler said those items have all been figured into the numbers he gave and will not be deducted from the contingency fund. He added he is a lot more comfortable now with where things stand than he was a month ago.

"We're very pleased with the number of bids we received in nearly every category," he said. In some cases, contractors are providing alternatives that may save the district money, and Kahler said the district will consider every option.

"Building a school is similar to building a house," Roberts said earlier. "We have an established overall budget which we cannot exceed, and within that amount adjustments must occasionally be made when actual costs are compared to projected ones. Having this bid package come in lower than expected is a welcome development."

Roberts also said rumors about technology cuts are unfounded. "Absolutely no reductions have ever been made in the planned technology for the building," he said. "We remain optimistic that the building will be on time and certainly on budget."

The \$56.6 million high school is expected to open in the fall of 1998.

The news in brief

Craig, McGregor say they won't seek re-election

The two members of the Clarkston board of education whose terms expire this June said Monday night they will not run for re-election.

Board president Bill McGregor and former president Bill Craig both announced at the regular board meeting that they do not plan to run again.

"I encourage members of the community to put forth their nominations," McGregor said. "It is a short 16 weeks . . . It's important that the community step forward. We've had a lot of interest in the last few years. I hope it will continue."

The general school election will be held June 9.

Architect selection narrowed to one

The board of education reached a consensus Monday night to hire the architectural firm of Roy G. French for Phase III of its building project.

After a discussion prior to the regular board meeting, the board decided to meet Friday morning at 7 a.m. for a last meeting with French representatives. If the discussion is satisfactory, the board is expected to vote to pursue a contract.

"We must have an architect look at the bond proposal in its entirety to determine whether it stays as is," said school superintendent Dr. Al Roberts. "There will be some modifications from last time."

In December voters turned down the district's request for authority to borrow money for Phase III, which includes a new elementary school and renovations and additions at most existing buildings. Initial floor plans were drawn up by Greiner

and Associates, the board's architect for the new high school and Springfield Plains Elementary. However, Greiner was not interviewed for Phase III, which is expected to be put back before the voters June 9.

City to throw money at roads again

The Clarkston City Council decided Monday night to do something about road conditions in the city.

The council unanimously voted to once again participate in the Tri-Party Funds Program with Oakland County and the Road Commission. The program delivers monies to improve selected roads in the county.

City manager Art Pappas said the money can be used under certain conditions for county-maintained roads only.

The council voted to use the \$3,277 available to help pay for the safety path on White Lake Road.

"Will this mean we get improvements on any potholes around here?" asked council person Laura Aulgur, who had some knowing chuckles afterward.

"We've done this the last couple years and it has gone well," Pappas said.

Fun stuff for winter break

School is out for Clarkston kids next week, but Independence Township Parks and Recreation is offering lots of activities, including ice skating, crafts and more. See their winter brochure or call 625-8231.

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Where the heart is

Ladies quartet delivers

Valentine wishes in song

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

She's let him call her sweetheart for the past six years.

Actually, the words come via telegram — a singing one — from the four members of "Excel," a ladies' barbershop quartet who deliver "Val-Grams" annually on Feb. 14.

Pat Pearson admits she was surprised the first year the women showed up where she works, at Troy Beaumont Hospital. She later learned her husband, Pastor Bill Pearson, was responsible.

A beep on her pager let her know she was needed in the lobby. Expecting an emergency, she was instead greeted by four ladies in red who broke into song and handed her a bunch of flowers.

"People were getting off their gurneys. They were coming in to see what was going on," laughs Pat. Though she describes her husband as a honey and a very romantic guy, she admits she was "shocked."

The Pearsons were courting at that time and were married two years later. Since then, Bill has ordered a command performance every year. Pat's been greeted at meetings, on her ward at Beaumont, at home — even during the church coffee hour (where many of the men admitted they'd better do some fast booking for THEIR wives).

Every year Pat is surprised — and romanced — all over again. "I decided I'd better start paying attention to this man if he was going to be that wonderful," she says, remembering that first occasion.

Ask the four members of Excel — Geri Ilg and Vonda Ruth of Clarkston, Rose Juzswik of Milford and Kay Koby of White Lake — and they'll tell you they get as big a kick out of their Val-Grams as their clients do.

Last year was the first time the present foursome delivered the sweets in song, although some members previously sang with other quartets. On Feb. 14 they traveled all over the greater Detroit area, singing their "hearts" out for moms, dads, wives, husbands, grandmas, kids and shut-ins.

After 13 hours (they'd begun at 7 a.m.) they stuffed themselves into a booth at the Lion's Den restaurant. At that point they were pooped, wired and couldn't stop singing. So the diners got a free concert and the owner gave them a \$20 gift certificate with the promise they'd return, says Ilg.

Koby came up with the idea for the Val-Grams last year. She had previously sung in a quartet that delivered them 10 years ago. "We would sing for shut-ins and a few people in a church. We thought, you know, we could make a buck from this," she says.

The four women met each other through the Fenton Lakes Chorus, an area branch of Sweet Adelines International which boasts 30,000 members worldwide. Practices for both the chorus and their quartet take a lot of time and commitment, they say. All four women have families who are very supportive. And the money they make from personal appearances goes toward the costly music, costumes, singing coaches and competitions.

Recently they finished in the top 10 of a regional women's barbershop competition. They also appeared on Bill Bonds' a.m. radio show last week.

Their four-part harmony includes Juzswik on lead, Ruth on tenor, Ilg on baritone and Koby on bass.



Left to right, Excel members Kay Koby, Vonda Ruth, Rose Juzswik and Geri Ilg.

But don't expect to hear something as low-registered as "Asleep in the Deep." Ladies' bass and baritone parts range an octave higher than men's, says Ilg.

She adds that in a good barbershop quartet the bass and baritone parts are subtle, but the sound wouldn't be complete without them. And they're always striving for that perfect "ring" you get when quartets achieve that overtone.

Ruth likes to give her own rendering of how ladies' quartets got started. In the early 1900s men "hung out in the barbershops. It wasn't the most respectable place for young women to be. But, wherever there's a man, there's a woman who says, 'I can do it better.' Then along came little sweet Adeline..."

Now, 90-some years later, barbershop quartets are expanding into other musical genres that include country, swing and jazz, says Koby, rolling off some of Excel's attempts: "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," "Beauty and the Beast" and Bette Midler ditties like "Wind Beneath My Wings."

Asked about country, they've done several but didn't like the arrangement for what could have been a real money-maker: "Achy, Breaky Heart."

Their Valentine's Day medley, which includes "Let Me Call Your Sweetheart," "Cuddle Up" and "Won't You Be My Valentine" is delivered with a long-stemmed, red rose and a Polaroid snapshot for \$35. Sometimes tunes like "When I Fall in Love" are added.

Individuals aren't the only ones who contract the crooners and the foursome do other holidays as well. Last year former Clarkston resident Gary Cannon, who runs Cannon Appraisal Service in Highland, paid them to deliver Christmas presents to his clients. They got carols with their gifts.

"They basically said it was one of the best gifts they ever got from another client," says Cannon, who plans to have the women sing to his little girl, a fourth-grader at Highland Hills Christian School, on Valentine's Day.

The women say they're really looking forward to that experience again. They've seen every emotion: tears, surprise, laughter and embarrassment. And they get choked up as well, says Ilg who talks about one of last year's customers.

A couple who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary were surprised to find four women decked out in red on their doorstep. Their children had ordered the Val-Gram.

"The husband was kissing her. It brought tears to our eyes. It was just so great to see two people so much in love after all those years," says Ilg with a sigh.

To contact Excel for delivering your own personal Val-Gram this Valentine's Day, call Geri Ilg at 620-4635. The group also does personal appearances for Mother's Day, birthdays, weddings and other holidays and special occasions.

Players present 'Educating Rita'

Just in time for Valentine's Day the Clarkston Village Players are pleased to announce a special presentation of "Educating Rita" by Willy Russell.

The production will be presented this weekend only, Feb. 13, 14 and 15 featuring two of the CVP's finest performers, Verna Vackaro and Nancy Penrose. The story, which was made into a film starring Michael Caine, is about a crusty,

alcoholic university professor who learns a thing or two from a new, young student.

Tickets are available by calling 625-8811, 634-5198 or 625-1826. Performances at the Depot Theatre (located on White Lake Rd. south of Dixie at the railroad tracks) are at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

Theater-goers should note that there is a detour on White Lake Rd. Follow the signs and allow extra driving time.

Proposal pitched for community well protection plan

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Pure water's a concern for everyone. As a safeguard against community well contamination, Independence Township hopes to undertake a three-phase study to be completed within the next two years.

At the last township board meeting Feb. 4, Department of Public Works director George Anderson told board members he wanted their permission to send phase one of the proposed study to the township's planning commission for review. His request passed unanimously.

Anderson told the board he wanted to inform them about the study before returning to the next board meeting Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m., where plans call for a formal presentation with engineering consultants. He will ask the board to authorize funding that evening.

Anderson expects the cost to be up to \$37,000 per wellhead, although he is negotiating with the state health department to bring the figures down. Funding would come from the water department's general budget. Anderson said he has \$50,000 budgeted for this year and \$75,000 left over from last year's budget.

"We'll do as much as possible now," he said.

Anderson said the proposed program will examine only community wellheads, not private homeowners' wells. The community well system services 3,000 accounts in the township, he said.

Phase one has already been completed. That study prioritized sites subject to contamination and found three wellheads to be the most crucial. There are currently about 12 wellheads scattered through Independence.

"It'll take two years to do all of them," said Anderson, adding that two more phases would be needed to complete the project.

Salary committee approved

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
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A new salary compensation committee will advise the township board in setting its own salaries.

Supervisor Dale Stuart recommended five candidates, who were unanimously appointed by the Independence Township Board of Trustees during its Feb. 4 meeting. The committee's task is to advise the board about setting salaries and benefit levels for the township's seven elected positions: supervisor, clerk, treasurer and four trustees.

Traditionally, the board has determined its own salaries and benefit levels. The ultimate responsibility still remains with those members, said Stuart in a memo to the new committee.

In that memo, he also asked the new committee, called the "Elected Officials Remuneration Advisory Committee," to evaluate comparable positions elsewhere and to look at the township's past history of compensation and benefits in conducting research. Stuart said the committee won't be required to meet at township hall and, though members won't be compensated for their tasks, they'll be reimbursed for any out-of-pocket expenses like mileage.

Those nominated came with high marks. All "have had first-hand experience in establishing and maintaining salary and benefits for a wide range of employees. They know the type of data that is needed to set appropriate levels of both benefits and compensation to attract and hold competent people," Stuart said in a memo to the board.

The following were appointed:

Dave Harrison, appointed as chair, is a former president of First of America with 30 years banking experience. Retired, he is involved in the construction industry.

Robert Vandermark, a former Independence Township supervisor and former director of the State Tax Commission, is currently Oakland County Equalization's director.

Judy Eaton is Oakland County's newly appointed personnel director. She has been a county

compensation specialist and has compiled compensation statistics for county government statewide.

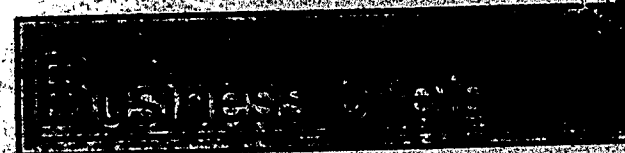
Fred Johns is an active consultant and currently chair of PPOM Corp., a network health care provider. He is a former senior vice president and director of human resources for NBD Bank.

Dale Ryan, former plant manager for Sea Ray Boats in Oxford, has been active in both the Clarkston Optimists and Clarkston Schools Athletic Boosters.

At a previous board meeting, trustees Neil Wallace and Larry Rosso voted to table action on six-percent raises which were passed for Stuart, clerk Joan McCrary and treasurer Jim Wenger, retroactive to Jan. 6. Stuart recommended the increases because the three positions haven't seen hikes since Jan. 1994.

The two trustees said they wished to delay those raises until the salary compensation committee could be established. If created before the salaries were approved, the committee could have suggested they be higher, lower or the same as those recommended by Stuart.

If they disagree, the committee can now only suggest that those raises be higher or remain the same. Members are to recommend salary and benefit levels for 1997 and 1998. Stuart asked that they complete their '97 duties within three months.



● Judy Addis of Coldwell Banker Professionals, Clarkston was recently certified by the Real Estate Training Institute of Charlotte, NC as a Certified Buyer Representative.

● Diane Mansur of Clarkston attended Creative Memories' annual regional convention in Novi Jan. 31-Feb. 1. Via direct sales, the company teaches people how to organize and preserve family photos via seminars, workshops and photo-safe supplies. Mansur is one of 20,000 Creative Memories consultants.

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Lewis to retire; central office to reorganize

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Duane Lewis won't be grabbing a fishing pole or living off a sailboat anytime soon.

However, the assistant superintendent of Clarkston schools has announced he will retire effective June 30. But he will stay on in a part-time capacity for some time after that to help ease a central-office reorganization that will take place in the wake of his departure.

With 29 years in the education field, Lewis has been in charge of personnel for the district since 1990.

Effective July 1, Linda Nester, who currently holds the title Director of Auxiliary Services, will assume a newly created position, Director of Auxiliary and Personnel Services. She will oversee all personnel-related activities for non-certified staff; that is, everyone except teachers and administrators. Lewis will continue to handle personnel matters for certified staff as well as all labor negotiations.

Some of the duties formerly handled by Lewis, such as teacher hiring, will be shifted to two other administrators. Assistant superintendent Dave Reschke will assume supervision of all elementary grades. Deputy superintendent Dr. Mike LaBay will assume responsibility for secondary education.

Special education hiring will be added to the responsibilities of Pat Brumback, the Director of Special Services.



Rules of the Michigan retirement system require Lewis to be separated from the district for one month after his retirement. After that, he expects to work about half-time. His duties will include mentoring Nester in her new responsibilities. In addition, the contract with the Clarkston Association of Support Personnel expires June 30. Lewis hopes to have a settlement before his retirement date, the same day.

Lewis said he expects to continue working for the district at least until the teachers' union contract is settled. That contract expires in a year.

As far as permanent realignment in central office, Lewis said time will tell exactly how it will work. School superintendent Dr. Al Roberts said he would like to see if he can spend less on central office and return any money saved to the schools. He is also interested in cross-training his administrators.

Lewis said it's likely some changes would have been made, even if he hadn't retired.

"It's logical," Lewis said. "There's not a lot of districts in Oakland County but there's a lot of districts in the state that operate that way."

As for what's next for Lewis, he said, "I'm not planning to sit home in a rocking chair."

His wife Rosemary still teaches at Springfield Plains Elementary School, and she's already told him he needs to learn how to cook now that his schedule will be lightening up.

"It's not unusual for me to work 60-70 hours a week, and the summertime is the worst," Lewis said. As far as his next career move, he's not sure if he'll pursue something related to his past experience or something entirely new. He said he hasn't had time to develop any hobbies. "That's one thing I plan to cultivate more," he said.

An Ohio native, Lewis began his teaching career in Birmingham in 1968 after receiving a bachelor's degree from Bowling Green State University. He went on to earn master's and educational specialist's degrees and move into counseling, coming to Clarkston in 1970 as a counselor at the then Clarkston Junior High. He was assistant principal and then principal there before being appointed personnel director in 1990. He was named an assistant superintendent during a front-office reorganization in 1990. Along the way he worked on a doctorate but never completed his thesis.

"I had always planned to retire after 30 years and look at something else," he said. "There's another world out there to explore... While it's a retirement, it's also a great opportunity for me to look at other options... I'm trying not to jump too fast."

The Lewises hope to eventually move to South Carolina, where they have already purchased property, probably in three to four years.

"I'm excited about it," he said. In fact, he had made the decision to retire a year ago. But when he told then superintendent Gary Haner he was thinking about it, Haner revealed that he would be retiring. So Lewis decided to stick around for one more year to aid in the transition.

"Dr. Roberts coming in knew," he said. "I decided to wait one more year, because the transition to a new superintendent would have not been impossible, but more difficult."

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Ei-liners

By Eileen McCarville

*Stand up and
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Over the last year I've become increasingly impressed with the impact of voting. I'm talking about those people who represent us in government, those people who make laws, pass motions and take action for something they believe in.

What a great responsibility it is. And what a great irresponsibility it is when they don't take it seriously.

Sometimes people are swayed by the way others think and sometimes they don't feel their small, lone hand up in the air makes any difference. Maybe it starts in school where we all hope to be accepted by our peers.

I guess I've always had the greatest admiration for those who stick to their principles and don't run with the pack. As a child, I was often bombarded with platitudes from my parents, including Shakespeare's "This above all: to thine own self be true. Thou canst not then be false to any man." Like most kids, I'd roll my eyes. But I remembered it years later.

Some examples that come to mind include Clarkston City Councilman Dave Savage's lone "no" when last year's budget was passed. And Independence Township trustees Neil Wallace and Larry Rosso who didn't go along with the rest of the board in approving raises before an advisory committee could be established.

It's especially refreshing when you consider these men are all new blood to local government. That's not to say that their fellow board members aren't true to their principles as well. I'm not advocating rebellion here. But what's important is that these men still voted against the motions even when they knew they'd be outnumbered.

Recently the state legislature passed a law that deals with some controversial changes in election law. The law has been declared unconstitutional by the attorney general and is, you might say, in limbo as some expect an appeal from the governor.

However, in talking with two legislators who voted for the ID law, I found one did so only under pressure from the Republicans and Gov. Engler.

State representative A said he voted for photo ID because he believed it was necessary and a minor inconvenience for those of us who go to the polls.

But state representative B said she's still kicking herself for not following her gut feeling — which was to reject the proposal. She knew of at least one other legislator who regretted it also. Maybe the law wouldn't have gotten passed in the first place if everyone had been that honest.

We live in a country that says it tolerates opinions. That's why we have a First Amendment that allows freedom of speech. If I want to argue with you that the sky is green, not blue, I can do so — no matter how ludicrous you think I am.

Let's now bring this around to you and I, the average voters. If 200 people don't go to the polls, they could be the determining factor in who gets elected. And if local officials go with the flow instead of voting as individuals, which laws get passed or die?

We put these people in office for a good reason. Otherwise, why would we bother to call them "trustees" or "representatives," anyway?

Letter to the editor

All night party benefits the community

This year, as in the past 9 years, the graduating seniors will be invited to attend an all-night party at the Deer Lake Racket Club. The event will run from 10:00 P.M. June 4 to the next morning at 5 A.M. During this time the graduates will have an opportunity to share good times with their friends.

What caused this event to be started? About eight years ago, prior to the party, a graduating class did what many other graduating classes do. The "partying" which took place resulted in the deaths of several of the graduates, not all in the same incident. As a result of this grave misfortune parents organized the first overnight party to ensure this type of tragedy never again befalls these young people. Last year, 97% of the graduating class attended the celebration.

This is a classic case of just how the citizens come together to support the infrastructure within the community. In fact, this community family was one of the drawing cards which attracted me to the Clarkston area some five years ago.

Many of you, family and businesses, have already been solicited to support this worthy event. To those who have supported it in the past, a hearty thank you. For those of you who have been solicited this year, thank you for your anticipated support.

This activity is one in which everyone truly wins. Parents win because their students can participate in a safe activity which celebrates their graduation. Business wins in the sense that they demonstrate their community involvement which will

undoubtedly result in increased support from the residents. Residents with students in the school system win knowing that in time their youngsters will have the opportunity to participate in this event. Residents without students win since it is this community involvement which attracts interest which in time could result in potential buyers. And finally, the ultimate winners are the graduates themselves, who benefit far more than anyone else.

If you would like to support this year's senior celebration, you can do so by sending your tax-deductible contribution to: Al Pope, 8323 Deerwood Rd., Clarkston, Michigan 48348. Checks should be made out to the "C.H.S. Graduation Celebration." Please no cash contributions.

If you are able to support this initiative, thank you. If you are unable to do so, that's OK. You are still an important member in the Clarkston extended family.

Al Pope

The Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth has a new website and is looking for helpful information to add for teens and their parents. Visit the website at <http://lakes.ring.com/youth/youth.htm>. To add information, call Frieda Arpoka at 625-1750.



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Weddings: adult his-and-her views

Let's see, when you're going through the receiving line at a wedding, do you congratulate the bride and give best wishes to the groom, or vice versa?

I do know you're always right to tell the bride she's beautiful, because they always are. That's both the male and female opinion. However, I can't ever remember telling the groom how handsome he looked in his tux. That's for women to say, and I hope some do.

Now you're at the reception. The wife says, "My wasn't that a beautiful wedding?" and the husband asks, "Wonder how much it cost?"

The wife, ignoring his question, says, "And the matron of honor looks so nice." Husband, "Is the only reason she's there to straighten out the bride's train?"

The husband asks his table and all the nearby tables, "Is it a cash bar?" All the men at all the tables answer either yes or no, and all the women talk about how cute the flower girl and ring bearer are.

Now that all the women in the neighborhood immediately know each other, they begin exchanging what they noticed about the church... beautiful stained glass windows, flowers so pretty, everything perfect. And, oh, the veil so lovely, must be 12 feet long. Wasn't the preacher marvelous? He was looking right at them.

Yeah, like they were hearing him through their giggles, tears and nerves, the men think.

The men wonder to themselves, since the time and air space was filled with girl-talk, did the father of

the bride try to offer them a few thousand dollars if they eloped? Why did they rent this hall when they could have gotten the Legion hall for a lot less? They'd be just as married in a judge's chambers.

As the bridesmaids flit around looking for their boyfriends/husbands and the groomsmen flit around looking for girlfriends/wives, the women critique the gals' gowns as to choice of color, amount of skin showing, fit and style.

The men wonder where the new husband works and how much money he makes, did they arrive in a limo or used car, was it she (as in most cases) who demanded the big wedding and does he really know what he's getting into?

The women speculate on where the newlyweds are going on their honeymoon. Some guess a cruise, some Disneyworld, some Paris and some a Colorado ski resort. The men agree that with the amount the parents spent on the wedding the honeymoon will be in the Upper Peninsula or Ypsilanti.

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A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1982)

Property assessments that rise along with annual tax increases could become a thing of the past with Michigan's new "truth in taxation" law. Signed by the governor last week, the law is designed to give residents local input over property tax hikes. However, it's already getting poor reviews from school and government officials who criticize the move as the state's effort to cut taxes by placing the burden on local municipalities.

Seven Independence Township businesses file Chapter 11 bankruptcy over the past six months, an example of local economic stranglehold which is on par with what's happening statewide. "Times are tough," says township treasurer Fred Ritter. The township is notified of Chapter 11 and bankruptcy filings by the federal courts because the action relieves businesses from paying property taxes, he adds.

Clarkston High School's wrestling team is the new champion of the Greater Oakland Activities League. The Wolves accomplish that feat by slipping past Lake Orion in a thrilling 35-28 climax to the dual-meet portion of the season. The win leaves the Wolves with an 11-0 dual-meet record which is the first undefeated wrestling campaign in CHS history.

25 YEARS AGO (1972)

Township attorney Richard Campbell responds to accusations made in Independence that voter registrations accepted since the resignation of former township clerk Howard Altman are illegal. "There is not and has not been the slightest doubt... that the registrations... are valid," says Campbell to members of the Independence Township Board Tuesday night. Campbell cites several statutes which uphold his argument.

Kim Blasey, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blasey of Holcomb, is second runner-up to Michigan's Junior Miss. Kim, who plans to enter Hurley Hospital School of Nursing in Flint next year, is awarded \$350 in scholarships and several gifts. She was previously crowned Clarkston's Junior Miss, winning a \$700 scholarship.

Beginning June 1, expect to see Bert Bacharach and other acts will be featured at a \$1 million amphitheater being built at Pine Knob Ski Resort.

50 YEARS AGO (1947)

Beginning their work on the annual yearbook, Clarkston High Schoolers come across the "Oracle of 1926" yearbook. They discover George Walter was president of the school board. William Dunston participated in many sports. Elizabeth "Libby" Andrews wrote the class history and Edward "Dud" Porritt wrote the class will. Porritt's hobby was getting married and his favorite quotation was "Good morning." Being he's in the dairy business, one would think he still gets to make great use of that expression.

Featured at the Holly Theatre are Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Trigger and Gabby Hayes in "Under Nevada Skies" and John Garfield, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Walter Brennan in "Nobody Lives Forever."

Specials at the Village Market are Birdseye Green Beans, a package for 24 cents; Post Toasties, two large packages for a quarter; Prince Albert Tobacco, a one-pound can for 79 cents; and Wyandotte Cleanser, two cans for 17 cents.

60 YEARS AGO (1937)

Plans for the Winter Carnival on the Mill Pond Saturday are in full swing. At three o'clock, what a crowd is going to enjoy a few hours of real fun. Those at the refreshment booth will be ready and anxious to serve you hot dogs, hamburgers and hot drinks. And you know just how good these will taste while standing by the ice in the nice, crispy air. Ronald Walter, who is in charge of events, is planning contests that will satisfy every entrant. Cash prizes will be awarded by the Clarkston State Bank and King's Insurance Agency.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are Ann Sothem and Gene Raymond in "Walking on Air," William Boyd in "Trail Dust," Robert Taylor and Greta Garbo in "Camille" and Tom Brown and Eleanore Whitney in "Rose Bowl."

To stimulate interest in dancing, La-Fay School of Dance announces a special offer starting Saturday, Feb. 20 at the Opera House in Clarkston. Lillian Laura, owner of Michigan's fastest-growing school of dance, will offer 10 one-hour dance lessons for \$3. The price is complete, with nothing more to pay. Also, reduce pleasantly in our reducing class. Dance off fat.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

TV and such



While sitting around with a couple of buddies, doing nothing particularly constructive, the topic of television popped up.

"Remember when all we had to watch was the three main stations," one of the guys said.

We all nodded, "yep."

"Remember when we didn't have VCRs?"

Again, we all nodded, "yep."

Then the topic of conversation turned to something less riveting. So much less I don't remember anything else after that last "yep." It's a wonderful life I lead.

TV wasn't as interesting, not too long ago, kiddies. I can remember when Dad wanted to watch a hockey game or basketball game on Channel 50 (that's now UPN 50) it was a family ordeal. When Channel 50 was Dad's target us kids knew what to do.

Dad would sit on the couch. The girls would station themselves at 15-foot intervals from Dad to the back door. I'd climb up on the roof and turn the antenna.

Dad would yell, "Turn it a little more, little more. No! Back, back, back. Okay. Good." And each of the girls would pass the message on to me. We had a little chain-thing going on there.

Windy, rainy or any kind of foul weather day would really put a hurting on reception. Those were always the days I had to get up on the roof for the

antenna drill.

And, kids, you think that was tough, listen to this: we actually had to get up off the couch and manually change the station. I know, I know, it sounds like the dark ages, but it is all true. Honest injun. Some of the greatest breakthroughs for mankind -- as far as I was concerned -- were cable TV and remote controls, followed closely by VCRs.

I think it would be a tough way to go, if I were to lose my remote control. I shudder to think about it.

When cable goes out, I don't know what to do. What, no TV? No CNN, no ESPN, VH1, MTV, Comedy Central, USA, TBS, TNT, WKRP? No nuthin'. There's an awful, sickening 30 seconds or so when I don't breathe and the TV screen shows static. Will it come right back on, Lord above, I pray it to be so.

As the seconds go by, my palms start to sweat. My trigger finger gets itchy then starts rifling through the stations. Maybe one will work.

Somewhere in the cobwebs of my mind, a voice speaks. "Turn the TV off. Read a book. Go out and play." That voice sounds like Mom's. Then another, deeper and as familiar voice says, "Turn it a little more, little more. No! Back, back, back. Okay. Good."

That's when the darned thing usually comes back on, and I turn it off, wipe the sweat from my brow, and head for the garage to work on some yard tools.

People poll

By Eileen McCarville

Was justice served with the latest O.J. verdict?

KELLY GEIGER, CLARKSTON:

Yes. I just think he did it because he was beating on his wife. It's not a black or white issue either.



CLAYTON DUMAS, CLINTON TOWNSHIP:

It all depends on whether they get their money or not. Now the lawyers are turning around and arguing with each other, trying to find out how much he's worth. I'm sure he's got money stashed away. If the (plaintiffs) get their money, it will.



MIKE SCHWARTZ, CLARKSTON:

I think it was. I think it was unfortunate that the first one, the criminal trial, was such a bungled mess. I'm just disappointed when it comes down to a case where he's liable, and in the criminal case he's not.



DEBRA GAVES, ORTONVILLE:

I'm not sure that it was. Since I wasn't in court I don't know what went on. I think there's too much pointing to his guilt and I don't think he should have gotten off as easily as he did. He should have been found guilty in the first trial.



K.C. ASVITT, DAVISBURG:

I think he might have been guilty. If they couldn't criminally convict him, at least they could get justice that way. We discussed it a lot in class today (at Clarkston High School, where K.C. is a ninth-grader). It was kind of half and half in my civics class.





CHS life

By K. C. Kerby

Nobody likes applications

"Everybody has to do applications," people say. "Get used to them." I'm not sure I can.

Right now I'm doing one where I have to write a ton of essays, such as, "Please describe in paragraph form a stressful situation in your life, how you coped with it, and what you learned from the situation." The one I happened to be working on when I ran into a problem was about ethics.

Ethics is about morals, right? So an ethical decision must be deciding whether or not to do something immoral. Like stealing things from your friendly local convenience store, cheating on exams, or writing something that just isn't true and telling everyone it is. I made decisions a little like that all the time, but most of those were trivial everyday decisions that I barely thought about. I didn't remember the last time I consciously made an ethical decision. But then I had to write about one.

I could have cheated a little and turned something trivial into a monstrous dilemma, but then I wouldn't really have been writing about something that happened to me. It would have been an imaginary problem, and I'd actually have been lying, which is not the thing to do in an essay about ethics.

I also might have made up a totally new situation and written about it as though it had really happened, but that wouldn't work either. That would have been even less true than my other idea.

My last option was to write about someone else's situation and change it so that it happened to me instead. However, I still didn't want to lie in an ethics essay, so I decided I couldn't do that. In fact, I wasn't sure what I *could* do, because it seemed that I had run out of options. Then I had an idea.

You just read my solution. What do you think?

Letters to the editor

Dear editor,

On behalf of Sashabaw Middle School PTA I would like to extend our appreciation and grateful thanks to Dr. Jean Lang, for the wonderful job she does day in and day out as principal of Sashabaw Middle School. It is a pleasure to work with an administrator who is so caring for children, so thoughtful in discussions, and so knowledgeable and fair.

Dr. Lang treats parents as partners in the education process. It is her genuine welcome that invites parents into the schools and encourages them to remain involved and active at a time when most parents begin to step back and drop out of school activities.

Dr. Lang treats students with respect and caring. With a population of over 900 students, it is difficult to maintain the personal contact and caring for each student, yet Dr. Lang does so with seemingly effortless grace. She listens to students in a way that encourages dialogue and understanding. At this wonderfully awkward stage of young adult/child, our students are carefully nurtured, while maintaining a set of clear boundaries and guidelines, thanks to Dr. Lang's leadership.

We celebrate the heroes in education far too infrequently, instead taking them for granted. It is for this reason that we honor Dr. Lang during Principal Appreciation Week, and thank her for doing the incredible balancing job of administrator, counselor, facilitator, leader, disciplinarian, partner and master teacher. Clarkston is lucky to have principals of such high caliber, and Sashabaw is doubly lucky to have her at our school.

Penny Shanks
Sashabaw MS PTA, President

Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, deputies assisted a homeowner whose garage and car caught on fire on Paramus shortly after 2 a.m. The resident said he had hooked a battery charger up to the car and believed that was the cause of the fire. He was using a garden hose to try to extinguish it when deputies arrived. A boat was also damaged.

A phone and two credit cards were found on Mary Sue by a 13-year-old on his way home from school. The credit cards had been reported stolen on Jan. 30; the phone is so far unclaimed.

A package containing CDs was stolen from atop a mailbox on Tuson.

Larceny of aluminum valued at \$750 from a business on White Lake Rd.

Nearly \$800 in cash was stolen from a home on Jerome.

A 25-year-old Highland man was being investigated for possession of marijuana after a traffic stop on Clintonville.

A Rochester Hills woman is under investigation for writing two bad checks totalling \$907 to rent a car.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, larceny of a \$5,000 Ski Doo from a backyard on Frankwill overnight.

A 50-year-old Clarkston woman said she was bitten on the butt by a Flint man at a bar on White Lake Rd.

Cash totalling \$47 was stolen from a Dixie business overnight.

A phone was stolen from a 1987 Saturn parked in a Deerhill Dr. driveway overnight.

Entry was not gained when someone tried to pry open a 1995 Dodge pick up parked on Longhurst. A lock was also punched.

No one was injured in a rollover accident on Davisburg Rd.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, a radio, VCR and phone were stolen from a 1996 Dodge van parked in a Longhurst driveway overnight.

A phone was stolen from a 1997 Jeep parked on Sheffield.

A patron at a Dixie restaurant reported that shortly after a woman had admired his jacket, it turned up missing with keys in the pocket. The woman later called him promising to return the jacket, but so far only returned the keys.

A Snowapple resident reported that diamond stud earrings worth \$825 had been missing from her home since November.

A CD/radio, speakers, amps, tools, a radar detector and 50 CDs were stolen from a 1991 Chevy pick up parked unlocked overnight on Meyers.

A window was broken on a 1989 Ford Tempo during school hours at the high school.

A window was broken at a three-apartment house on M-15 and at least one apartment was ransacked.

A CD/radio was stolen from a 1994 Ford Explorer parked in a Misty Hill driveway.

Larceny of a \$650 snowboard at Pine Knob Ski Resort.

An Eston Rd. resident noticed her mailbox missing and later found it down the street, burned and damaged. She also found a neighbor's mail, also burned.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, failure to return a rented 1996 Saturn at an agency on Dixie. The car was rented by an Auburn Hills woman.

Larceny of a powerwasher valued at \$1,855 at a business on White Lake Rd.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, a 40-year-old woman was arrested on Klais after allegedly assaulting her husband, including spraying him with Mace. He was treated at the scene by an ambulance crew.

A bag containing a white powder was found on Tuson and turned over to the sheriff's department.

Larceny of several sets of skis at Pine Knob. Security people searching the area found a truck in the parking lot containing a suspect and several sets of missing skis. They confiscated the skis but two other suspects then jumped into the vehicle and drove off. The truck is registered to a 16-year-old Leonard boy.

A Holly woman is being investigated for writing a bad check at the same business on Dixie for the second time.

An allegedly forged SSI check cashed at an M-15 bank is being investigated after the bank cashed it but the federal government said the signature did not match that of the recipient. The person who cashed it, a Pontiac man, deposited it in a business account, then closed the account.

A Rockcreek resident heard a crash, then found a window broken on a 1989 Dodge Daytona.

An intoxicated 17-year-old Troy boy was turned over to his parents after he was asked three times to leave a wrestling meet at the high school. A Breathalyzer test registered .128; 10 is considered legally drunk.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, larceny of power tools from a house under construction on Royal St. George.

A window was broken on a 1994 Chevy pick up parked in a Dixie lot and some food was stolen.

Someone slashed the soft top of a 1989 Chrysler parked at a Sashabaw business.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, prescription fraud at a Dixie pharmacy. A pharmacist reported that a Casco, MI woman tried to get a phony prescription for pain killers drawn on St. Joseph Mercy-Macomb filled. He called the hospital and learned three more prescription blanks were missing, and demanded the woman return them. Later, while a deputy was at the pharmacy taking the report, she returned with the blanks. The case was turned over to the detective bureau.

A car hit and damaged a split rail fence on Mann and fled.

A 52-year-old Waterford man was ticketed for assault and malicious destruction of property after a traffic altercation on Sashabaw. The other driver involved, a 28-year-old Clarkston man, was punched in the face.

A 1987 Cutlass was reported stolen from an apartment parking lot on Dixie.

Around town

● **Looking for a special Valentine's Day event?** The Amen Players of Oxford present "Feerce, Penner & Smith," a one-act comedy which sets the Parable of the Talents (Luke 19:11-26) in a modern-day bank. Tickets are \$5 and include dessert before the 7:30 p.m. performances Feb. 13-15 and a 1 p.m. matinee Feb. 15. Tickets must be purchased in advance; call 628-1203. The production is held at Oxford Free Methodist Church, 790 S. Lapeer Rd.

● **The spring antique and craft show** sponsored by the Clarkston High School band boosters is scheduled for Saturday, March 22, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Space is still available. For more information or space reservations, call 625-7067 or 625-8053.

● **"How's Your Laugh Life? Use Humor and Survive Stress"** with the help of a free seminar at the Independence Township Library. Motivational speaker Diane Morrison will show the value of staying "up" as

change swirls all around you. Attend this humorous presentation Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the community room. To register, call 625-2212.

● **The Lapeer Model Railroaders** will host their 13th annual swap meet Sunday, Feb. 23, 10-4 a.m. at American Legion Post 16, 1701 W. Genesee Rd. Lapeer. Admission is \$2. The show will feature scale models, memorabilia, pins and other accessories. For more information call 395-4966.

● **The Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers** 186th CFA Cat Show will be held March 8-9 at the Novi Expo Center. Over 400 cats and kittens, plain and fancy, will gather and compete and "claw" their way to the top. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$4 for kids 5-12; call 313-654-2302 for more information.

● **Pontiac Women's Aglow** now meets at a new location, North Hill Farms Clubhouse on Cherry Hill off Dixie. The next meeting is Saturday, Feb. 15 at 1 a.m. for potluck and speaker.

Building the city of the future

Cedar Crest team envisions environmentally friendly, energy efficient place

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

nuclear fission: the splitting of the nuclei of atoms into two fragments of approximately equal mass, accompanied by conversion of part of the mass into energy; the principle of the atomic bomb.

nuclear fusion: the fusion of lightweight atomic nuclei, as of tritium or deuterium, into a nucleus of heavier mass, as of helium, with a resultant loss in the combined mass, which is converted into energy; the principle of the hydrogen bomb.

While other kids might be worried about passing their next science test, four girls from Cedar Crest Academy have spent the last few months learning the difference between fission and fusion so well they've even stumped some adults.

The girls, who entered the annual Future City Competition sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and ESD—The Engineering Society, aren't planning to become engineers. But they thought the competition might be a fun way to learn more about the sciences. And though they didn't win the contest, they said the hard work was worth it.

The contest is held first on regional levels (this year's Detroit Regional was held at Henry Ford Museum) and the winners go on to the national level. On Jan. 23, a team from Webb Junior High in Ferndale walked away the winner in the contest that asks students (up to eighth grade) to design a city of the future including residential, commercial and industrial areas, power plants, roads and power distribution networks. The plans are designed on computers using software called SimCity 2000. Students must also build a section of the city, present the model to judges and write an essay.

The idea behind the contest is to get kids to use the math and science they've learned, plus their imaginations, to come up with futuristic solutions to common problems. Each team also works with an engineer who volunteers to be part of the event.

"The contest fosters an interest in math, science and engineering through hands-on, real-world applications," said Carol Anderson of SME.

The Cedar Crest team—April Downs, Mary Clare Rollins, Cate Jantzen and Emily Bate—were assisted by teacher Leslie Baron and Saturn Engineer Robert Downs, who also happens to be April's dad.

How the team came to be all girls is simple—they were the only students who wanted to participate. They named their West Coast city Gordonwood after a summer camp Emily had attended and set it in the year 2050, the closest year the contest would allow.

The girls set their guiding principle on reducing individual waste. "We just think it's important," said Emily. "There's not going to be much room in the future. We wanted to make it more environmentally friendly."

One way they accomplished such a lofty goal was to outlaw cars. (No word on what their Saturn engineer



From left with their model city are Emily Bate, April Downs, Cate Jantzen and Mary Clare Rollins.

thought about that.) Rather, they set their model up with lots of open green spaces for walking and biking, and made mass transit plentiful and paid for with tax money.

They also structured their city as a "little republic," in their words, so it had political autonomy to make such rules. "We do a lot of things real different," said Emily.

They ran the city's power needs on a combination of solar power and cool fusion, something that's never actually been accomplished but which they thought could be by the year 2050. They expect fusion it to be a more reliable energy source than solar, so important facilities like hospitals were put on fusion power, while homes relied on solar panels scattered around the city.

Many buildings were in the form of domes for several reasons, including cost efficiency and strength. The girls learned about the importance of construction standards while researching their essay, which was required to be on how engineers responded to the Hurricane Andrew disaster in Florida in 1992.

In fact, Mary Clare said she got to be such an expert on domes, and had to explain their use so many times in presentations, that she got sick of the topic. The

other girls admitted they got sick of hearing it too. "I'll never build a dome," Mary Clare said, sounding weary.

Other innovations used at Gordonwood include backyard grey-water recycling plants, buildings built on concrete floors with springs, and transportation that floats along on magnetic strips. The whole exercise started in October in front of a computer and ended with a marathon weekend in a garage building the model, "with the music cranked all the way up," Mary Clare said. "And lots of pop," Cate added.

Along the way April's dad got sucked up in the fun. "Whenever we'd come over he'd be tinkering on his computer, playing SimCity," Emily said.

So what did they get out of all that hard work? "A new-found respect for engineers," Emily said.

"I know everyone says this, but I learned how to work in a group," said Mary Clare.

"For awhile we all thought it was more bother than it was worth, but at the end it was worth it," Emily added.

And about the judge who appeared to confuse fission and fusion?

"I wondered if he was trying to purposefully mess us up or just didn't know," April said. She'll probably never know.



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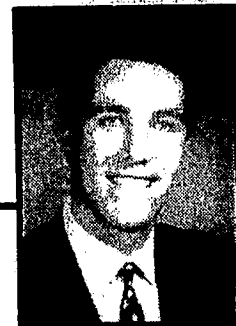
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Want a how-to, can-do attitude?

Motivational speaker can teach you how to grow rich — inside and out

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Twenty-four years ago Michael Wickett said, "No can do."

He'd accumulated a lot of baggage. A bad self-image, blurred from childhood images of an alcoholic father and rotten grades (He graduated 67th in a class of 68). A record of being fired from numerous sales jobs. No relationships. A hole in his pocket.

He was learning the hard way at age 29.

Broke, he was rooming with his dashed dreams in one room of a farmhouse. Upon the advice of a friend, he decided to give it one last shot. He read Napoleon Hill's "Think and Grow Rich."

That was the turning point. Though he was penniless, Wickett made a "gratitude list," writing down everything he could think of that was still positive in his life. No blessing, however small, was ignored. And he didn't look backward, only ahead.

"I had a negative personality. But I don't dwell on that anymore," he says, relaxing on a comfortable couch in his new Clarkston home. "I was motivated to change my life, to be a happier person, to be a loving father, to be an affirmative parent ... The past has no bearing on our potential. Your potential becomes limited with only the vision you create for yourself."

Those perceptions made the difference and Wickett applied the premise of positive thinking to his slow climb uphill — much like "The Little Engine That Could," the hero of an endearing children's story.

"I think I can't" turned into "I know I can" and the rest, they say, is history. Wickett's positive attitude eventually turned him into one of the world's foremost motivational speakers who now teaches others how to change their lives.

Some of his big-name clients include General Motors, State Farm, Merrill Lynch, NBD Bank and University of Michigan Hospital. Describing himself as a "change agent," Wickett offers customized business building programs that help such corporations improve sales, communication and service.

Many have conveyed their thanks. "Your seminars on goal setting, focus equals reality and achieving your dreams has helped me realize both short- and long-term goals. Your concepts have also helped me create a work environment conducive to positive changes in others I come into contact with daily," writes Brad Ziker, a district team leader for Target Stores.

But the steps are universally applicable. Wickett, now 53, can roll off numerous stories about individuals whose lives have changed from applying his positive philosophy. You may have even listened to his tapes. Some have been available on airline flights.

He also speaks to churches, school groups and other organizations. Right now, he's just finishing a big series on strategies for success and happiness at the Church of Today in Warren, once headed by his "mentor," the late Rev. Jack Boland.

In fact, you could say Wickett has customized his own technique, drawing from Boland, Hill, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Dale Carnegie — even comic Flip Wilson.

"Yep," says Wickett in a 1987 interview, "When Wilson said, 'What you see is what you get,' he said it right. What he was saying is, you create your own reality."

One of the most satisfying experiences he can remember is speaking to a group of 12- to 14-year-olds at Royal Oak's Sanctuary, a temporary housing center for teenage runaways.

Wickett told them "kid stories" as well as his own mental rags-to-riches tale. He detailed the lives of such luminaries as the late Lucille Ball and Wilson, who both grew up in dysfunctional homes.

"I told them that they could create a successful life for themselves. I told them to accept themselves unconditionally and to have a can-do attitude."

Admittedly, Wickett has a soft spot for those of tender age and is looking forward to speaking at some local PTAs. Pointing to the problems kids have in "fitting in" and the rash of teen suicides in schools like Oxford High, Wickett feels educators need to do some soul-searching as well.

"Teachers still need to find a way to accept kids the way they are," he muses.

That's the beauty of his philosophy. Anyone can claim it.

To the most brow-beaten in life, Wickett says, "You can always count your blessings. That's one of the characteristics of most happy people ... Focus on what you have, not what you don't have. Life is a perception. A person has to make a conscious decision to focus on that. You become the result of what you think about and focus on."

However, he wisely surmises, just because you've cleared one hurdle doesn't mean that's the last of the roadblocks. Several years ago he suffered a divorce. But he dusted himself off and got back in the race. That



Motivational speaker Michael Wickett

was another lesson.

"We learn by living," Wickett says. He shrugs. "I don't do any theory. All my work has mirrored my own experiences ..."

He leans forward, eyes gleaming to make a point. But there's a twinkle. "You can take the problems and difficulties and use them as a springboard to a better life. I call it becoming empowered."

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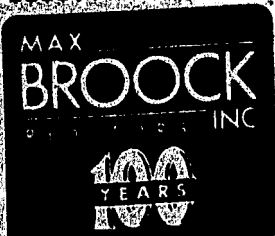
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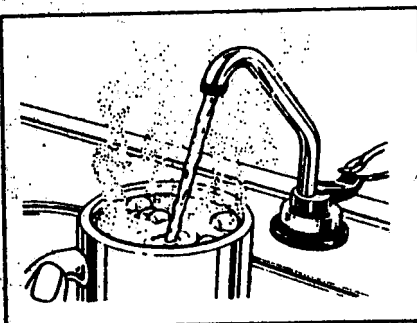
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Local woman honored for church leadership

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

With seven children of her own and a foster child, parenting is the primary job—and passion—of Susette Hart.

Now, the Clarkston woman has been honored by the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit for her work with families through St. Daniel's parish. On Feb. 6 she received the Cardinal Dearden Award for outstanding lay leadership in the church. It is only given to one person per year in the entire archdiocese.

The award is named after the former Detroit archbishop who was charged with leading the archdiocese in the wake of Vatican II, which is widely credited with blowing a fresh breeze into the church. The award is given to someone who best exemplifies what Dearden was all about.

Hart said she didn't even know she'd been nominated until informed she had won. "When it first happened I thought probably every parish got one," she said.

However, her list of accomplishments to benefit families during her 12 years as a member of St. Dan's is impressive.

Ten years ago, she and another woman instituted a Mothers Group that still meets weekly. Its purpose, she said, is "to be enriched as mothers and in faith."

Noticing a lack of support surrounding the baptism of a second child into the church, she and husband



Susette Hart and two of her children, AnneMarie and Michael. She's wearing the Cardinal Dearden medal she received Feb. 6.

Tim started a Pre-Baptism Faith Parenting class. (Parents of first-borns already were receiving pre-baptism meetings.) It was designed to make baptism more than just a ritual.

"You asked for baptism for your first child; what are you doing to instill the seeds of faith?" is how Hart describes it. The program is now seven years old and meets in parishioners' homes.

Last year Hart piloted a new program called a

Family Catechis. It was designed to keep families together instead of funneling different ages into separate groups for instruction. Like all Hart's ideas, it sprang from personal experience.

"I was feeling kind of pulled apart," she said, watching as her children of various ages were put in separate classes. "I began thinking, is this supposed to be a family thing?" Now in its second year, the program has over 100 participants in five cluster groups meeting in various homes.

New this year is a marriage enrichment program started by Hart. Recently over 200 people attended a potluck meeting with a speaker. Hart is also a founder of the new Parents Network which recently formed in Clarkston.

All of her efforts are designed to empower families to do better, utilizing their faith.

"Too often people separate religion and the rest of their lives, and it isn't; it's interwoven," she said.

With such a large family of her own (her children range in age from 3 to 16 and her foster daughter is in college) Hart surely has enough to do without all the extra activities. She doesn't bowl or watch TV, and it's usually after the kids have gone to bed that she gets to her paperwork. But rather than taking time from her family duties, she said her church work has enhanced them.

"Everything we have plugged into has complemented the family. It hasn't pulled us apart; it has enriched us. So the things we pick to be involved in—I'm not involved in bowling league—feed back into what we're doing."

Hart said she was at first embarrassed to be singled out by the Cardinal Dearden Award, but then felt a renewed sense of commitment by having a body of work recognized.

"Every time a person enables us... it allows us to be more fully who we are as far as gifts go," she said. "So this reward isn't really my award. It's an award to all the people who loved me, from my parents (onward) ... The more this happens, the more a person is able to really bloom."

Singers score well at festival

The annual district solo and ensemble festival for young singers was held Feb. 1 at Kimball High School in Royal Oak, and as usual Clarkston High School sent a large contingent of talented youngsters.

Under the tutelage of Director of Choirs Grayce Warren, CHS sent 32 soloists, nine duets, three trios, 10 quartets and one larger ensemble—in all, 50 percent of the vocal music department participated. Six people accompanied them on piano.

Each event was required to prepare two contrasting pieces of music approved by the Michigan State Vocal Music Association and present the pieces live before a judge. They were rated on a scale of one to four, with one being the highest. Judges considered tone quality, pitch, rhythm, vocal technique and interpretation, presentation and difficulty level.

Those who received the highest rating are eligible to advance to the state competition, which will be held April 12 at the University of Michigan-Flint.

Those who received top ratings are:

Soloists—Elizabeth Baldiga, Jason Bertram,

Adrienne Brown, Tina Marie Cagle, Kyle Chadrick, Rick Davies, Phillip DeVries, Candace Kusulain, Margaret Murphy, Andrew Neal, Brandon Scheiderer, Bradley Taylor, Elizabeth VanderMeer, Elisah Wegman, Solana Windsor and Brian Witkowski, the only freshman.

Duet—Natalia Curtis and Margaret Murphy.

Trio—sophomores Karen Emick, Cara Forney, DD Moore.

Quartets—Mike Aulgur, Elizabeth Baldiga, Katherine Chamberlain and James Territo; Joe Baldiga, Natalia Curtis, Cara Forney and Jon Jones; seniors Christin Cordial, Greg Franson, Charles Pankey and Carrie Thomas; and seniors Rick Davies, Greg Franson, Colin McIntyre and James Territo.

Ensemble—The Madrigal Singers, composed of Mike Aulgur, Elizabeth Baldiga, Matthew Barker, Kelly Barnett, Sarah Blower, Heidi Brown, Katherine Chamberlain, Christin Cordial, Rick Davies, William Evans, Greg Franson, Tom Hanel, Charles Pankey, Elizabeth Schmaltz, James Territo and Carrie Thomas.



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PLANS: "I plan on attending either Ohio University or Western Michigan University. I will be majoring in education and would like to teach at the high school level."

He said he doesn't yet know what subject he wants to teach. "I like all the subjects. It's hard to narrow it down."

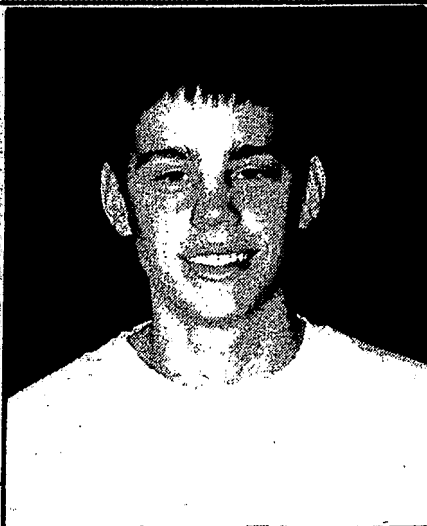
EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Four-year member of the varsity tennis team, varsity soccer in junior year, National Honor Society, French club, Blue and Gold, Future Problem Solving.

FAVORITE CLASSES: "AP government with Mr. Mahrie and anatomy with Mr. Mackson. I've learned a lot in those two areas and both of these teachers have made these classes interesting and enjoyable."

JOB: Referee basketball for Waterford Parks and Recreation, a job he's held for four years. Played basketball himself as a freshman.

CHURCH: St. Daniel's Catholic Church.

BEST SCHOOL MEMORY: "My best school memory is from my sophomore year when I went to



Kevin Kopec

Paris over spring break with other students and members of the French club from our school. We saw all the major highlights of the city and we also traveled to castles and cathedrals outside the city." Kevin has taken four years of French.

MAJOR CONCERNS FOR HIS GENERATION: "I hope that my generation does not become apathetic. I hope we do not overlook the important issues of society like the national deficit, the environment and low voter turnout rates."

He's also concerned that young people make sure they are informed about important issues. "I think it's important to know about them. You don't have to know them in depth, but to know about them."

PROUDEST LIFE ACCOMPLISHMENT: "Being named to the all-league team in tennis last spring. It was something that I had worked hard for last season and I was happy to attain it." He has played on the varsity since his freshman year and also takes private lessons.

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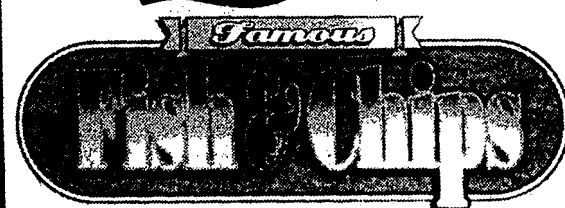
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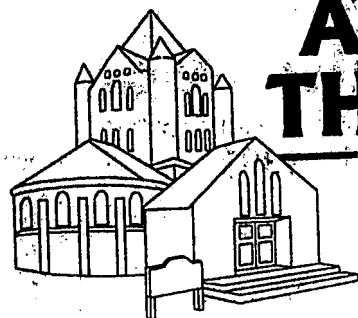
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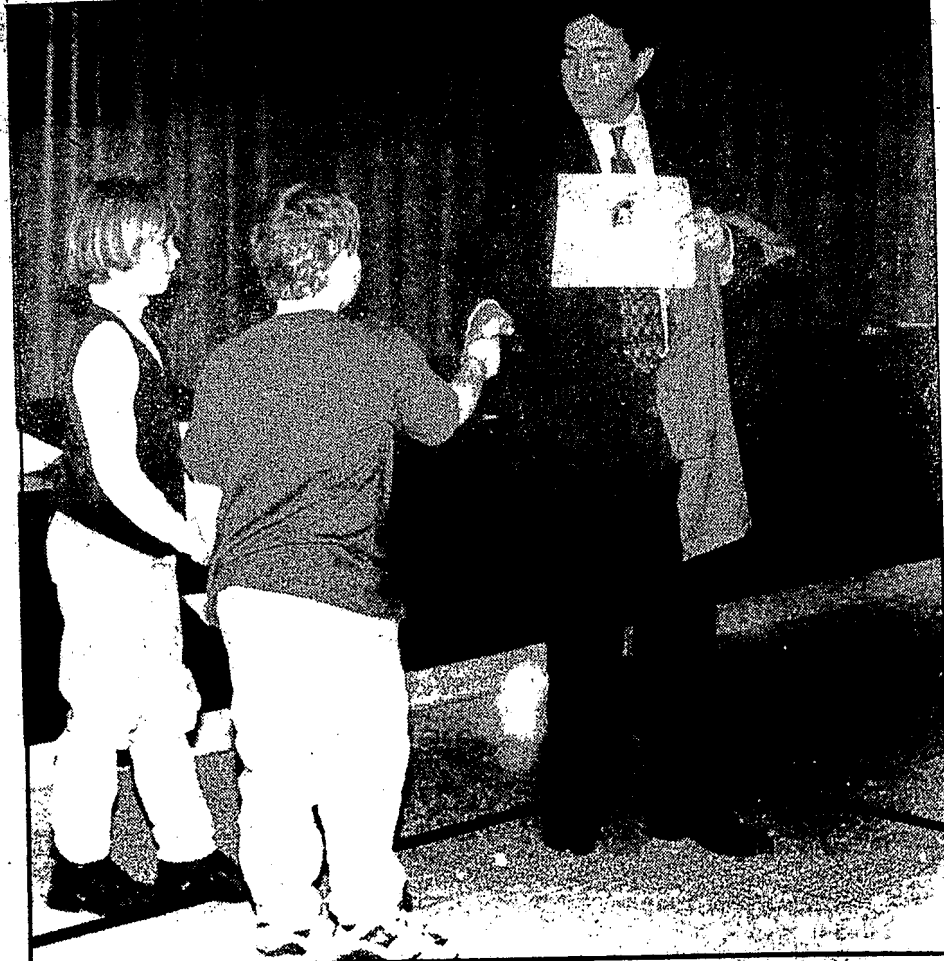
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Above left, Channel 7 meteorologist Chad Myers explains the weather. At right, he receives a certificate of appreciation and a school sweatshirt, which he promised to wear on his show.

TV weatherman blows in to Andersonville

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Forecast: Restless. Actual condition: Focused. WXYZ-TV meteorologist Chad Myers wasn't pelted with snow or sleet. Instead, questions from Andersonville EL students rained steadily upon him during a school assembly Feb. 6.

Myers, a Channel 7 morning weatherman who speaks at schools all over the Detroit Metro area, held his young audience captive in Andersonville's auditorium. Students were spellbound while he explained to them how he compiles weather reports from satellite data and creates those big, colorful maps you see behind him on the screen.

Like Bill Murray in "Groundhog Day," Myers only sees a large blank blackboard behind him — not the cold and warm fronts, arrows and blowing clouds. And it's not just about being a big TV star. He has to do all the work.

Satellite data is transformed into computerized maps which number around 250 per day. Myers has to shuffle through them and interpret the data — snowfall, temperature and other conditions — himself. He develops that information into large maps and graphics within another room. A camera transfers those images

to the screen behind him.

"It's almost like playing Mario Brothers, but it's not as much fun," said Myers, who majored in meteorology in college. In response to one youngster's question, he explained how clouds "fly" across the map, appearing to move. "Do you know how they made 'Pocahontas?' he asked. "When you see the clouds move, there's 48 pictures that move."

Prior to the assembly, Myers said he always predicts kids will ask about tornados. So, he always has a little demonstration where he twirls himself around — which drew giggles at Andersonville.

He also stressed the importance of taking cover, as a tornado travels at the speed of 200 miles per hour. If you're hit with any object flying that fast, an item even as small as a tennis ball can render you "seriously injured, if not killed," he warned. "That's why it's important to be inside."

The students also wanted to know about worse weather calamities like hurricanes, which can have as many as "50 tornados" — but Myers urged them to keep their imaginations in check. "Not 'what if' a tornado, hurricane and earthquake all happened at the same time," he quipped.

In addition to the usual questions, students also wanted to know how much money he made ("a lot"), how many cars he had ("three") and "weather" he

enjoyed working with anchors Eric Smith and Doris Biscoe. He also apparently relished taking good-humored shots at competitors like Chuck Gaidica.

At the end of the assembly, Myers received a certificate of appreciation and an Andersonville sweatshirt, which he promised to wear on the air.

Amy Martocci, a third-grade teacher who organized the event, said Myers' appearance helped provide fifth-graders with information for spring MEAP science tests. Many questions are asked about the weather, she said.

By the looks of things, students appeared to be absorbing the information. They were, however, a little disappointed when Myers told them Clarkston wouldn't be getting a lot of snow — or a school closing — the next day.

"Sorry, can't do that for ya tomorrow," he said. "Go to Dayton, Ohio. There's going to be about 10 inches of snow there."

Eric Hadley, a fourth-grader who was seated on the floor with his classmates, turned around. "Field trip?" he suggested to a teacher.

SKIN DEEP

by Scott Friedman, D.O.



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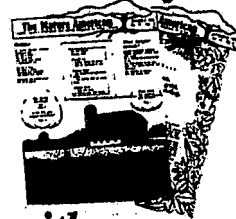
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DECA gives marketing students the edge

Future entrepreneurs get some hands-on experience

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Studying a subject is one thing. But actually getting a chance to experience what it would be like to have a career in that field is quite another.

Hands-on experience is a big part of the education of students attending the Oakland Technical Center Northwest, a high school funded by the Oakland Intermediate School District and administered by Clarkston schools. And for students studying marketing, one way to get that real-world feel is by taking part in the activities of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America).

Marketing students at OTCNW are required to join DECA, an organization which has as its goal creating the quality work force of the future. Many students go a step further, participating in competitions sponsored by the organization. DECA celebrates its successes this week by marking national DECA Week Feb. 9-15, an occasion students are expected to market to the outside world just like a business would its product.

Seniors Deanna Tunnecliffe and Stacy LaBarge, both in their second year in the marketing program, are cochairing the events this week at OTCNW, including a spirit week and a Night of Discovery Feb. 11 for potential incoming students and their parents. The two are also working on a major project, the chapter awards, which will be presented at a statewide competition



Stacy LaBarge (left) and Deanna Tunnecliffe are co-chairs of DECA spirit week at the Oakland Technical Center Northwest.

March 14-16 in Dearborn.

Both girls say they want to be entrepreneurs after completing college and feel the experience of DECA is giving them relevant experience, even though it adds to their work load.

"It's just a lot of fun and you get to meet a lot of people," Tunnecliffe said. "It's like a big part of the class so if you don't get involved you really miss a lot."

They're hoping to do well enough in state competition to make it to nationals in Anaheim, CA this spring.

Marketing teacher Maria Foster said DECA activities and her classroom curriculum complement each other. "When they're involved in DECA it kind of ties the whole curriculum together for them," she said. "It also provides them with the experience of going to professional conferences, having to dress up, introducing themselves to strange people, which you don't think about how difficult that is for high-school students..."

"The way I position it is it's a professional organization and once kids get in their jobs there will be some kind of professional organizations."

Foster said Tunnecliffe and LaBarge are diligent in getting their classwork done along with their DECA commitments. Having to do both has helped them learn about getting organized and staying focused on a commitment, "when I'm sure there were times they wanted to give up."

In addition to all their activities, both girls still take shifts working in the student store, Campus Corner.

"Mrs. Foster doesn't give us any extra credit," LaBarge said. "We do it all on our own." Nevertheless, she said she recommends the experience to future marketing students, and many others must agree with her. According to Foster, Michigan has 5,000 students enrolled in DECA and is one of the fastest-growing states in the country.

"You really learn a lot of leadership skills, LaBarge said, "because that's what DECA is."

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Sweet redemption

Wrestlers grab share of OAA title with divisional win

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was like an ending to a Hollywood production about high school wrestling.

Two arch rivals, competing for the league championship. And it all came down to the last match. Whoever wins brings his team the championship.

Clarkston's Gordie Golec played the part of the movie's hero, pinning Marty—of Rochester Adams in the second period to give Clarkston the win at the OAA Division I Team Tournament Friday.

Golec, who won the 215-lb. weight class, was warmly received by his teammates after the win.

"The guys tackled him. He might be hurt," joked coach Mike DeGain. "I just told him to wrestle smart and win and he came through for us."

But Golec was surrounded by an outstanding supporting cast, especially league champions A.J. Grant, Ryan Mick and Scott Labrie. For Grant and Mick, it carried on what have been terrific seasons, while Labrie put it all together after a series of tough breaks throughout the year.

Not to be overlooked were second-place finishers Dave Ziemann, Andy Auten, Rich Geliske, Ryan L'Amoreaux and Tim Rebb. Their contributions were key in the Wolves' compiling 204 points, edging the Highlanders' 201. Troy finished third with 174.

DeGain said the win was very therapeutic for Clarkston, which can now build momentum for a big stretch the next two weeks, including team and individual districts.

"Everyone wrestled as well as they are capable of," he said. "We've made Adams the large part of our focus the last few weeks because we were behind the 8-ball after losing to them. Now that we've achieved part of winning the league, we can look straight at the next three weeks."

Finishing third overall for the Wolves were Jason Tiefenback, Josh Lafferty and John Robinson. DeGain said he was very happy with Robinson's performance in the heavyweight division.

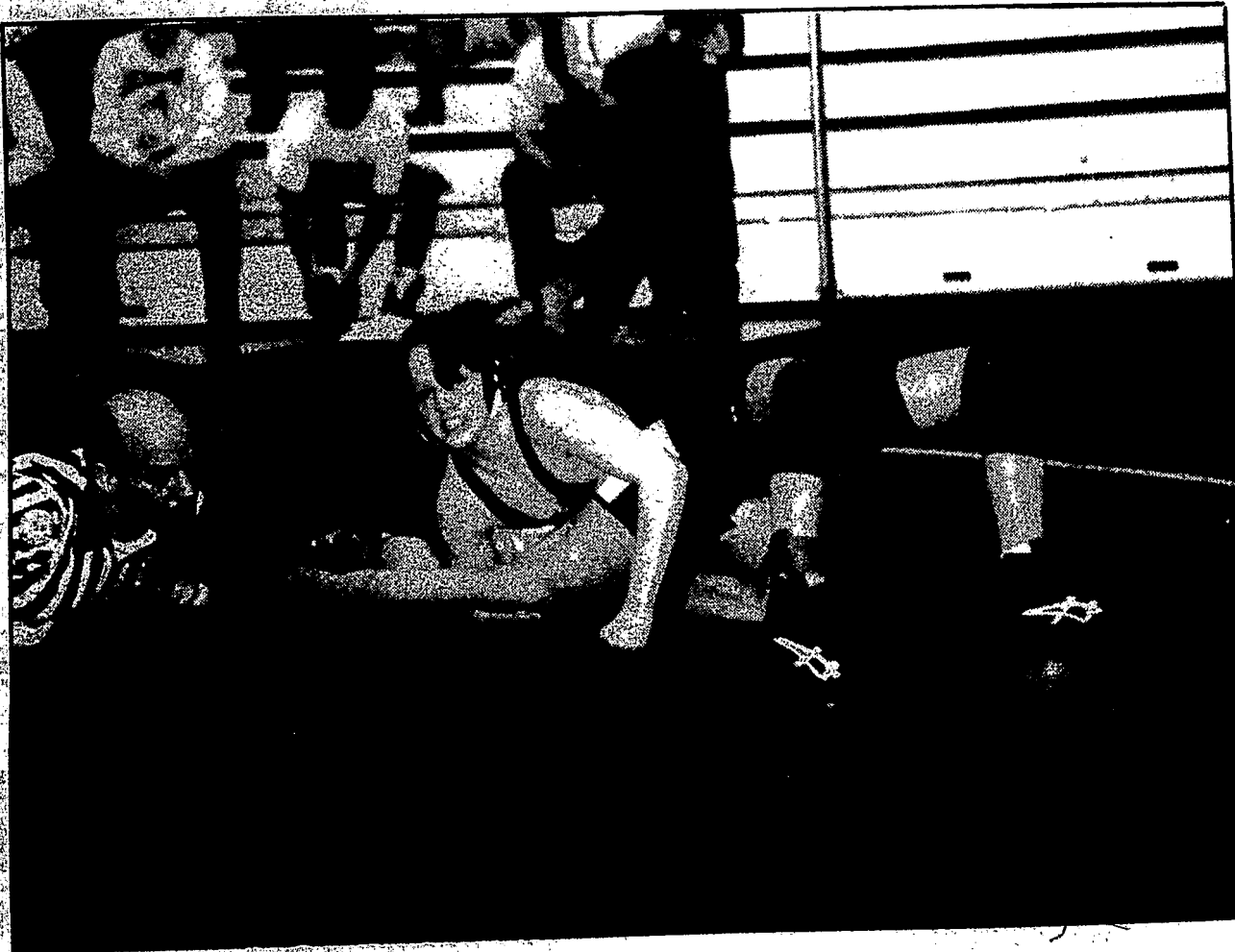
"He's been on our B-team at 215 all year," he said. "He wrestled real well on our B-team and he made me look good by wrestling as well as he did."

The win avenged Clarkston's first dual meet loss in years when Adams defeated the Wolves 31-24 on Jan. 23.

DeGain also complimented L'Amoreaux's performance at the meet, saying his ability at the 103-lb. division allows him to move Grant up to 112, usually making Clarkston a stronger team and a tougher one to plan for.

With their seventh straight OAA crown in tow, the Wolves can now look ahead to post-season action, starting with team districts at Lake Orion today (Wednesday). Individual districts kick off Saturday at Rochester Adams. The way the district and regions are structured, the Wolves won't see an OAA Division I foe until the state finals in Battle Creek. Lake Orion and Pontiac Northern are in Clarkston's district.

"Our win can serve as a great springboard to the districts," DeGain said. "These guys have a lot of character and they proved that Friday."



Sophomore Ryan L'Amoreaux positions himself for the pin in his first-round match during the OAA Division I Team Tournament Friday. L'Amoreaux finished second in the 103-lb. weight class and helped the Wolves capture a share of the OAA championship.

Huskies hand Wolves first loss of season

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

All season, the Clarkston boys varsity basketball team had found ways to pull out victories, even when defeat seemed certain.

But Friday night, the breaks went the other way, as Pontiac Northern was able to avenge its only loss of the year with a 58-57 defeat of the Wolves.

"It was another typical Clarkston-Pontiac Northern game," coach Dan Fife said. "It was a game of spurts, one we could have won."

The loss drops the Wolves (13-1 overall 6-1 in the OAA Division I) a half-game behind the Huskies in the Oakland Activities Association Division I.

The game, played in front of a deafening crowd and University of Michigan coach Steve Risher, featured clutch shots by members of both teams.

Clarkston junior Mike Maitrott fired first, nailing a 3-pointer from the corner with 1:23 remaining to give

'It was just a great high school game.'

Coach Dan Fife

the Wolves a 55-53 lead. But Northern's Lionel Jefferson went to work, scoring all five of his points down the stretch.

Jefferson countered Maitrott's three with one of his own with 1:05 to go to give the Huskies the lead for good.

Clarkston junior Dane Fife was run ragged by Northern, which pressured him offensively and defensively the entire night. He still managed his second triple double of the season with 19 points, 10 rebounds and 12 assists. Maitrott and senior Chad Bailey each popped in 10 for Clarkston.

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Hockey team struggles at half-strength

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston varsity hockey team has been feeling the effects of half of its team getting suspended for a violation of the school alcohol policy on Feb. 5.

With only 12 players in uniform, coach Rick Rowden can only have two goaltenders and just enough players to fill out two five-man units.

Normally a team plays a rotation of three five-man units, so as a result, the Wolves will be handicapped until they get their whole team back Feb. 22 for a game at River Rouge.

But the troubles don't end there. In Monday's game against Milford, freshman sensation Andy Cote was likely lost for the season to a broken collarbone. Cote, who has scored 31 goals on the season, was hit in the open ice with the puck nowhere close. The Milford player hit Cote from the side with his knee lifted. Cote went down in pain immediately and was taken for x-rays. The Milford player was given seven minutes in penalties for the hit.

Milford 4 Clarkston 1

Cote's injury overshadowed what was a solid performance by the shorthanded Wolves.

Standing out in this game was the performance of freshman goaltender Steve Badger, who stood tall with 53 saves on 57 Milford shots. Two of the goals he allowed were the result of giveaways by Clarkston in its own defensive zone.

Clarkston (12-4-1 overall) was better able to use the defensive style coach Rick Rowden has been preaching during this five-game stretch when 10 of his players are unavailable. But after Cote's injury, Clarkston will now be without its top seven scorers for the next two games, Cote much longer.

Clarkston 8 Lansing CC 2

In what would turn out to be his last full game before the injury, Cote had a game for the ages.

He scored an incredible six goals to spark the Wolves to a rout of Lansing Catholic Central Saturday night.

Junior Ryan Peters tallied the other two for the Wolves.

Lakeland 8 Clarkston 3

In the first post-suspension game, it appeared as if the Wolves could find success with a defensive, conservative game plan.

But a 0-0 game after one period was broken open in the second when the Eagles scored six times en route to the 8-3 win. The undermanned Wolves looked tired late in the first period and were reaching with their sticks on defense instead of using the body.

Rowden said one benefit from the suspensions was that he would be getting major playing time to some players who haven't had much to this point in the season.

"Some guys will be getting a ton of ice time they probably wouldn't have before," he said. "Then when our other kids come back, we should be that much stronger for the playoffs."

"Those kids will have an opportunity to improve," he said. "We will show our character through this stretch."

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"In the Penalty Box with Brad
Monastiere" on Page 20



Freshman goaltender Steve Badger readies himself for a shot from a player from Lansing Catholic Central Saturday night. Badger has turned in a number of strong performances of late, including a 53-save game against Milford Monday.

10 players suspended from hockey team

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Ten varsity hockey players - nearly half the roster - were suspended for two weeks due to a violation of the school's alcohol policy last Thursday.

According to Clarkston High School Athletic Director Dan Fife, the players confessed to the violation on Feb. 5 and the school-mandated suspensions immediately took effect. The team will not have its full complement of players until the final game of the regular season Feb. 22 at River Rouge.

"The kids made a mistake in judgement and they admitted to it," Fife said. "The kids handled it extremely well and I am very satisfied with how that end of it went."

Hockey coach Rick Rowden said he hopes the players learned a lesson from their mistakes.

"Hopefully, they understand they made a mistake," he said. "But it's water under the bridge now." Rowden said five of the players will be eligible to return to action for the Wolves' Feb. 19 game at Davison, while the remaining five regain their eligibility the following day.

Section C of the Clarkston High School Athletic Code of Conduct states: "High school athletes using alcohol... will be removed from interscholastic athletics for 14 calendar days for the first offense." The players are prohibited from playing or practicing with the team during the length of the suspension.

The effects of the suspension were very evident during the team's first game after the suspensions Thursday in an 8-3 loss to Lakeland. Only 12 players dressed, two being freshmen Pat Cook and Kean Kammer, who were team managers the entire season up to this point. The Eagles outshot Clarkston 42-9 in the game, which was the Wolves' third loss of the season. The team had an 11-2-1 record before the suspensions.

Of the 10 suspended players, seven are among the team's top 10 scorers on the season.

"This was not the first time, nor will it be the last time something like this happens with athletes," Fife said. "The key is how the kids handle it and I think they handled it extremely well. They all regret what they did."

The timing of the suspensions came at a very bad time also, since Thursday, the team found out it was ranked ninth in the state, making it the first team in the history of Michigan high school sports to be in the top 10 in its first season.

However, the team will be back to full strength by the time the first round of the state playoffs begin Feb. 24 at the Flint IMA Arena.

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Letters stumble through week

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B-ball

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BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the dog days of winter, the Clarkston varsity volleyball team is struggling.

Monday, Rochester Adams completed a season sweep of the Wolves (9-19-4 overall, 2-7 in the OAA Division I) with a 15-10, 15-11 win.

Clarkston stayed close throughout both games, but once again couldn't get that one or two points that would have put the Wolves over the top.

Senior captain Megan Bjurman had her best match in a couple of weeks, with 10 kills on 14-for-17 attacks.

Coach Gordie Richardson said although Bjurman played very well, the team needs other players to step up offensively.

"She played real well for us and defended well," Richardson said. "Right now, we need to play unforced errors in volleyball because we can't generate enough offense."

Richardson said he was pleased with the team's improvement on serve receptions. As a team, the Wolves went 52-for-57, "remarkable for us," he said.

Junior Aimee Giroux topped the team on serve receptions by going 13-for-13, while junior Georgia Chykr was 12-for-14.

But what killed the Wolves on this night was service errors. The team had 11 in the match, a number Richardson said was far too high if the team expects to win.

"We're making errors at the wrong time," he said. "We can't get the run of point we need, then other teams come up and score on us."

Essexville-Garber Invitational

In what Richardson called a pretty tough invitational, the Wolves were able to snap their losing streak to 5-8, only to run into two strong teams later in the day.

Clarkston won its first match of the day, 15-10, 15-13 over Merrill. In that match, Bjurman played well; going 8-for-8 on serve receptions and nailing five blocks. Senior Kammy Powell played her best serving match of the season, going 13-of-14 with five aces.

"Merrill played hard against us," Richardson said. "We had a big lead, and we let them come back a little, but we were able to hold them off."

The second match was not the same, as the Wolves struggled with their passing in a 15-8, 15-5 loss to Lapeer East.

The match was also filled with errors, including nine service errors, 11 serve reception errors and 18 attack errors.

Senior Sue Naboychik was 6-for-6 serving to lead the team. Junior Jenny McCue was 9-for-10 on serve receptions with eight digs.

In the third match, it was Wolf against Wolf, as Clarkston battled the Wolves of Bay City Central.

But the results were the same for Clarkston, losing a 15-2, 15-8 decision. Junior Kelly Hanna led the team in serving, with a perfect 7-of-7 performance. Fellow junior Aimee Giroux had three digs and three kill tips.

"I'm just waiting for someone to break out for us," Richardson said. "We played hard, but if something went wrong, we couldn't recover from it."

Richardson said the team lately has struggled with putting all parts of the game together at the same time.

"We focus so much on one thing, we let the others slip," he said. "We aren't very good at transferring what we do well on the practice court into the games."

Clarkston also lost a 15-10, 16-14 decision to West Bloomfield on Thursday.

The Wolves will get a chance to get back on track Thursday at Lake Orion. Despite losing, Clarkston played one of its best matches of the season against the Dragons Jan. 16.



The Clarkston News Athlete of the Week

Athlete of the Week: Jennifer Trepte - senior

Sport: Skiing

Accomplishments: Jennifer has been a key member of the undefeated girls ski team all season. She finished fourth overall in Monday's OAA Division I meet, helping the Wolves to the league championship. She was also the only Clarkston athlete to be nominated for a Michigan High School Scholar Athlete Award. She currently carries a 3.7 grade point average.

Coach's Comments: "Jennifer has moved way up for us this year," said coach Thom Halsey. "She has come back from knee surgery and brought her skiing to the highest level."

Player's Comments: "I've been skiing for so long, I can't imagine not doing it. I've been doing a lot better than last year, and I think our team can go to states and do well."

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JV sports

By Marc Wisniewski

Basketball

The JV basketball had two games last week, beating Pontiac Northern and Orchard Lake Saint Mary's.

Last Tuesday, the Wolves suffered a tough loss to Pontiac Northern, losing 70-55. Northern, which is undefeated at the present time (13-0) took the lead in the first quarter. Clarkston never really got back in the game after the first quarter.

Scott Davis led the team with 13 points, 6 of those points coming from three pointers. Mark Whiteman followed with 10.

"We played a little better than the first time we played them, but they are a very good team. We also

had the worst shooting from the foul line, 12 for 25," said Coach Tim Kaul.

However, Friday the Wolves had a much easier time, beating Orchard Lake Saint Mary's 70-38. Mark Whiteman had the most points with 15. Kevin Stalker had 12 and Scott Davis had 10.

Volleyball

The JV volleyball team lost to West Bloomfield last week in two straight sets, 9-15 and 7-15. Kate May had 3 kills. Kim Lytle, Jenny Clause, Michelle Klotz and Ingrid Zimmerman each had one ace.

"We need to get our heads into the game," said Coach Melissa MacCaulay.



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Boys ski team comes from way back to win

Both teams win OAA races Monday

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After the first half of the varsity divisional race Thursday, the Clarkston boys ski team found itself mired in fifth place and needing a ton of help to move up.

But as the snow flew, everything fell into place for the boys, who staged a big comeback to finish in first place at the divisionals, which include all the teams that use Pine Knob as their home.

The girls kept their perfect record intact with a win as well.

Coach Thom Halsey described the boys meet as "A hectic day," which started off badly, then picked up from there.

"Most of the stars had their problems on the slalom," he said. "Six of the top 10 skiers fell on the course, opening the door for many others."

Despite the craziness, some things held to form, as Jason Callahan took first overall and B.J. Rumph finished fifth. But what hurt the Wolves was the last two scorers, who finished 38th and 41st overall after falling on the course.

"We were 34 points out of first and that's a lot to make up," Halsey said. "We needed to ski better and have some of the teams in front of us stumble."

And stumble they did, as the top two teams after the slalom - Rochester Adams and Bloomfield Hills Andover - finished fifth and sixth respectively in the giant slalom, while Clarkston finished in first.

David Whipp took fifth in the giant slalom, with Brad Villiere (seventh), Callahan (eighth) and Steve Zerba (12th) helping Clarkston to win the giant slalom and the overall meet with 117 points, ahead of Detroit Country Day.

"What we needed to happen, did," Halsey said.



"We were hoping for at least third so we could advance and all the guys were happy we ended first, especially with how we started the day."

Both teams, by virtue of their wins, now advance to the SEMSL Finals, where all the top teams from the various state divisions face off.

The girls team took a different path to first place, but the drama was still there. Holding a slim 3 1/2-point lead over rival Bloomfield Hills Lahser after the slalom, the Wolves went out and dominated the giant slalom, taking four of the top seven places overall to win.

Sophomore Kristen Atkinson, who fell and didn't place in the slalom, came back to win the giant slalom. Senior Jennifer Trepte took first overall in the slalom and second in the giant slalom to finish with the best all-

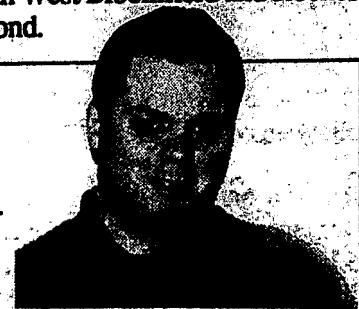
around score of the day. Other scorers for Clarkston were Megan Whipp, Gretchen Pitser, Heather Unsworth and Katie Atkinson.

OAA Division I meet

Both the boys and girls teams won the OAA Division I championship at Pine Knob Monday.

Kristen Atkinson turned in an awesome performance, hitting the hill with a time of 33.86, which would have been number two among boys at the meet. Other scorers for the Wolves were Trepte (fourth), Katie Atkinson (fifth) and Pitser (sixth).

The girls won the meet with eight points. Bloomfield Hills Lahser was second with 17. The boys took first with 11, with West Bloomfield and Rochester Adams tying for second.



In the penalty box

with Brad Monastiere

My junior year in high school was one I will never forget.

It was probably my favorite year in high school as I look back on it now, but my memories of my high school hockey team are even more fond.

That year (1989-90), I was a member of the Midland Dow Chargers hockey team that was one of the true contenders for the state title. We finished with a 17-3-3 record, the second best in school history.

Unfortunately, the memory that stands out for me from that season is a negative one.

After breezing through the first two rounds of the playoffs, we were set to play a tough Marquette team in the state quarterfinals in Saul Ste. Marie. Everyone was confident of our chances in the game, and I was almost certain we would win.

But we lost, 8-6 in a back-and-forth game in which I played the entire third period. I have never been so tired in my life as I was that late Saturday afternoon.

The loss wasn't the worst part though. Four or five of our players finished off a cooler-full of beer on the bus ride to the Soo. They could hardly skate during the game, and my coach benched them for the last period.

To this day, I am still bitter about the whole thing, mainly because after beating us, Marquette went on in the next round to lose to Flint Powers, a team we had beaten earlier that season. I feel like I was cheated out of playing in a state championship game because of the bad judgement of some of our guys.

Why do I reminisce like this? Last week, 10 members of the Clarkston varsity hockey team were suspended for two weeks for violation of the school's alcohol policy. Included in that group were seven of the

team's 10 leading scorers.

But in talking with some of the team's parents, players and coaches, I feel like these kids have learned their lesson. In fact, I believe even the players who weren't suspended will take a lesson from this.

For the suspended players, they will have to sit in the stands and watch as their teammates struggle with barely enough people to fill out two lines. In the first game after the suspensions took effect, the Wolves lost to a Lakeland team they would easily beat if everyone were in uniform. Those players will have to watch four more games like that.

I also think the players on the ice will learn a lesson from this as well. After all, they are out there, skating themselves to the brink of exhaustion every game, fighting a losing battle against teams they know they can beat. Hopefully, the frustration those players feel will stick in their minds the next time they have to make decisions in a social setting.

I must also give credit to the parents, who never once asked me not to report on the suspensions, or try to put a pretty face on it. They feel with this incident being out in the open, it will provide another avenue for their kids to learn a lesson.

Besides, isn't that the whole point of punishment? So the punished can learn something from the bad experience and turn it into a positive in the future.

I have gotten to know some of these players during this season, and I think the world of them. It's unfortunate this ever had to happen in the first place, but having seen the downcast looks in the players' faces during that Lakeland game, this is one lesson these players won't have to learn twice.

At left, Jeremy Parrot looks over at a teammate to see if he can pick up on his time.

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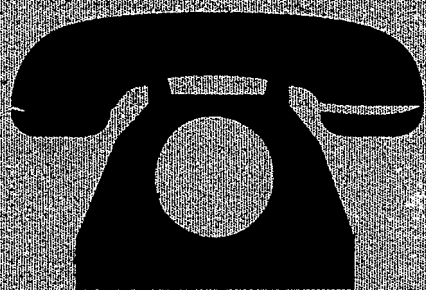
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Happy Valentine's Day,
Love: Mommy,
Ricky, Eddy, Kim
LX44-1

BRADLEY,
You're the next best
thing to chocolate!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Boo
LX44-1

BRENT, I MISS YOU... Happy
Valentine's Day! Love you, Mom!!!
LX44-1

BRIAN, KEEP ON TRUCKIN'...
Happy Valentine's Day! Love you,
Mom!!! LX44-1

FRED,
It's been over 30 years
since I said "I DO".
And still all these years,
I STILL LOVE YOU!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Love, Jody
LX44-1

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the
sweetest husband in the world! Love
Ellen LX44-1

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Kelly
Anne, Love, Mommy, LX44-1

LAURA, for the sweetest daughter in
town... Happy Valentine's Day! I
love you, Mom!!! LX44-1

Nathaniel

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in the World...

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY,
Love Grandma, Grandpa
Uncle Chris, Rocco, Gramps
LX44-1

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Say or Do...
No Matter where you go...
You'll Always be my VALENTINE.
SWEET CHARLIE JOE!
Love, Poog
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PUDDY TAT,
I LOVE YOU! I LOVE YOU!
I DO, I DO! REALLY DO!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Your Twety!
LX44-1

ROSES ARE PINK,
& SOMETIMES YELLOW.
BEST WISHES TO PEACH
& TO HER FELLOW
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, MOM
LX44-1

TO MOMMA'S LITTLE SWEET
PEA, KELLY... Happy Valentine's
Day! LX44-1

TO MY BUDDY, Happy Valentine's
Day. Love your Pal, LX44-1

002-GREETINGS

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each; solid oak end table round \$50;
5 bar stools; column top height \$200;
computer desk \$50; Oak end table
and coffee table \$40; set: Profes-
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couch loveseat, needs cleaning
\$100; Round brass coffee & end
table, \$50 set; Solid oak bench, \$50;
Solid oak dining bench with cushion
\$50; Barrel style poker table with 4
chairs, \$100. 693-9509. IILX44-2

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Matching
walnut dresser, desk and chair \$175
set. Two other dressers \$75 and
\$100 each. 810-384-0470. IICX28-2

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faucet. All \$900. 620-2663. IILX43-2

SOFA - GRAY. Good condition.
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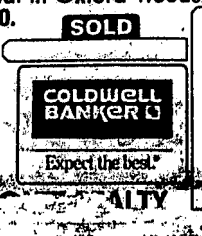
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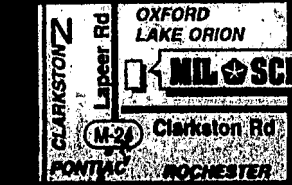
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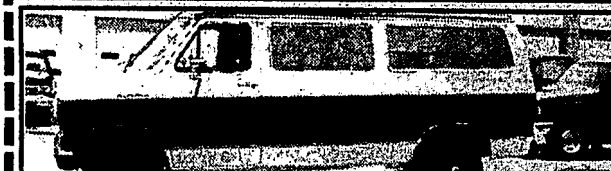
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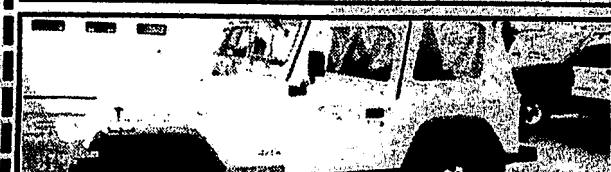
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1992 S-10 PICKUP, 38,000 miles, manual 5 speed, 6 cyl, bedliner, tool box, AM/FM cassette, blue with detail, very nice. \$7,500 firm. (810)814-9195. ILLX52-12nn

1993 CHEVY S10 Blazer, 4 door, push button, 4x4, Vortec engine, power everything, with tow package, CD, alarm, keyless entry, 65K miles, 21MPG, \$13,500. 391-4273. ILLX8-8nn

1993 DODGE CARAVAN: Excellent condition. 54,000 miles. Extended warranty. 7 passenger. \$8500. Call (810)391-6942. ILLX5-12nn

1993 FORD EXPLORER Sport 4x4, excellent condition, automatic, JBL, sunroof, CD Changer, new tires/exhaust/battery, tune up. \$11,900. 628-9132. ILLX27-4nn

1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT: 4x4, white, loaded. 4 new terrain tires, towing package, luggage rack. Excellent condition. Well maintained. 74,000 miles. \$13,500. (810)678-2258. ILLX39-12nn

1993 GMC SAFARI SLE, loaded, very clean, 52,000 miles, asking \$10,000. 693-2014. ILLX8-2

1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE: Loaded. Gold Package. 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$11,500. 693-0192. ILLX44-8

1993 Z-71 4x4 Pickup, loaded, trailing package, tinted glass, air conditioning, power windows/door locks, bed liner, slider rear window, AM/FM cassette, limited slip rear end, excellent condition, Leer top. \$12,900. 810-628-4499. ILLX38-12nn

1994 CHEVY LUMINA Euro Sport, black, 37,000 miles, garage kept, loaded. \$9,995. 810-412-1384. ILLX40-12nn

1994 FORD AEROSTAR XLT Extended, 7 passenger, black. Aluminum wheels. 47,000 miles, am/fm cassette, pwr/pl, dual air conditioning/heat. Quad captain chairs, towing package, luggage rack. Excellent condition. \$14,900. (810)752-4125. ILLX44-4nn

1994 FORD F-150 XLT, 4x4, V8, 5 speed. Black, leather, air, cruise, tilt, pwr/pl. \$12,900. 634-3877 or 625-3340. ILLX28-2

1994 GMC JIMMY, 44K, loaded, excellent condition. \$15,500. 674-8089. ILLX44-4nn

1995 DODGE CONVERSION VAN 2500 5.2 magnum. Fully loaded, TV/VCR, tan leather interior, rear heat air. Electric bench bed in back. Only 15,500 miles, paid \$25,000, 1 1/2 year warranty. \$18,700. 628-9132. ILLX52-12nn

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Antique Sale

FURNITURE-GLASS COLLECTIBLES Saturday 10 to 5 Sunday 12 to 5 8290 Sashabaw Rd, half mile north of Pine Knob Theater CX29-1

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

CRAFT SHOW: March 22nd, Waterford Mott H.S. and May 3rd, Clarkston H.S. Space still available. Call D&D Promotions, (810)627-3363. ILLX26-4

Farm Toy Show & Craft Show

SUNDAY, FEB. 16th, 9am-3pm IMLAY CITY MIDDLE SCHOOL I-69 & M-53 Donations \$2 per person Sponsored by: IMLAY CITY LIONS CLUB Info: 810-724-1186 LX43-2

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075-FREE

1969 MARLETTE MOBILE HOME, free. Must be moved. 810-752-3564. ILLX44-1f

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 2 house cats. 628-0615. ILLX44-1f

080-WANTED

WANTED 30 F/C hard wood, cut, split, and delivered. Green or dry. \$40.00 each cord. 628-0295. ILLX43-2

WANTED: PINBALL MACHINE, excellent condition. 810-693-5981 after 6pm. ILLX43-2

085-HELP WANTED

\$1000's POSSIBLE TYPING. Part time. At home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000. Ext. T-6233 for Listings. IILX42-4

\$1000's POSSIBLE Reading Books. Part time. At home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000. Ext. R-6233 for Listings. IILX42-4

"AVON"

Representatives Needed! No Door-to-Door Required. \$100-\$1500+ MONTHLY Ind'l Sales/Rep.

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C228-4

BARN HELP WANTED: Must be 18 years of age. Weekends and weekdays available. Please call 969-9220. IILX44-4c

PURCHASING AGENT: Buy motorcycles for our dealership as a full time business. Training and support provided, small start up cost plus working capital required. No risk, profit turnover. Contact Michael, 517-201-9963. IILX43-4

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LX44-1

DIRECT CARE STAFF: needed for a 9am-10am shift, 2pm-5pm shift. Also full and part time afternoons and midnights to work with developmentally disabled in a home setting. Call 628-9402 IILX42-4

DIRECT CARE WORKERS: for elderly. Part time, afternoons, midnights. Good pay, call Jill at 394-0734 IILX44-2

DISHWASHERS NEEDED: Weekends, Salvation Army Echo Grove Camp. Great job for students. Call 628-3108 Monday thru Friday, 8-4pm. IILX44-2c

Direct Care

Seeking individuals to work with developmentally disabled adults in Oxford/Clarkston group homes. **COLLEGE TUITION REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM.** For more info call 810-969-0736 between 8am-3pm, or 969-2392 after 3pm. LX44-4

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Residential Interior Designer. Immediate opening for energetic, ambitious, organized and professional designer. Must have a good attitude and people skills and work well in a non-committal team atmosphere. 25K to 35K STARTING \$ for the right person. Full benefits package. 40hrs. No Sundays. Ask for Becky or Mary. Call 651-4161

LX43-2

HAIRDRESSERS: Full or part time. Call (810)926-8949. IILX43-4

HAIR STYLIST: Space for rent or commission. Busy Ortonville Salon. Ultimate Expressions next to Subway. 810-627-5600. IILX24-2c

HAIR STYLIST NEEDED: for team oriented salon. Willing to train newly licensed stylist. Full or part time. Guaranteed wage plus commission. Paid holidays & benefits available. Fill out application at Premier Hair Studio, 810-693-0115. IILX43-2c

HELP WANTED: Massage Therapist, Nail Technician, Pedicurist and Counter help. Need flexible people to join our staff. Apply in person at Yuca-Tan, 1292 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion. 693-5050. IILX39-tfc

HELP WANTED, MACHINE TOOL electricians, pipefitters, builders, paid vacations, holidays, medical. Top Pay. 810-598-4320 IILX44-1

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST: 30 hours per week for Psychology Practice. Must have strong transcription skills. Some flexibility with hours, call Dr. Antani at 810/569-4739. IILX43-2

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Saturday, Feb. 15
9:15 a.m.

At the Lapeer County Center Bldg. at 425 County Center St., Lapeer, Mich. Call for flyer.
Approx. (150) Pcs. of ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE FURNITURE Incl: (50) Pcs. of Oak; (2) Secretary/Bookcases; (7) Dressers & Chest of Drawers; China Cab/Bookcase, Outstanding Rosewood & Walnut Settee, Walnut Dresser, Walnut Settee, Etc. *Quantity of Antiques, Primitives & Collectibles to Incl: Singer Featherweight, Spool Cabinet; (4) Remington Bronze (Reelike); Good Old Fishing Lures, Indian Arrow Heads, Nice Group of Lamp; Over (20) Good OLD CLOCKS - Quan. of Glassware; China; Pottery; (60) LOIS COINS (Call for Catalog) Gold, Silver & Old U.S. Key Coins *Lunch Pail Collection.

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Back-Room Mail Person Needed

Approx. 14-16 hrs weekly. Usually Tuesday 9am-6pm and Wednesday 9am-3pm, some Mondays. \$5.00/hr. Requires lifting of papers.

Apply in person: OXFORD LEADER (Sherman Publications) 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford

LX52-dh

BOOKKEEPER/Secretary for Orion Township church. 5-8 hours per week. Tasks include basic bookkeeping, correspondence and newsletters. Experience required in PC based accounting systems and Microsoft Word; desktop publishing background a plus. Hours flexible; up to \$10 per hour. Send experience history and references to St. Mary's in the Hills, 2512 Joslyn Ct., Lake Orion, MI 48362. IILX44-1

Brandon School

District Transportation Department
817 Ortonville Rd.
Ortonville, MI 48462
or Call
810-627-4981 ext.256

ZX21-8c

BARN HELP WANTED: part time, around 15 hours, flexible hours, must drive. 693-6309 IILX44-2

BOOKKEEPER GENERAL OFFICE MANAGER. Immediate opening for energetic, ambitious, organized person. Must have a good attitude and work well in a team atmosphere. Customer service and people skills essential. Must be able to organize and take charge of a busy retail administrative office. 40hrs, full benefits package. Ask for Mary. Call 651-4161

LX43-2

CLEANING CONTRACTOR

Now hiring for Bank Cleaning in the Clarkston area. 5 nights per week (810) 465-4420

CZ28-2

CLERICAL. Be a part of our growing team. Quest Diagnostics is currently seeking to fill the following position:

BILLING**Coordinator I**

Billing Dept./ Day Shift
Required a min. of 55-60 WPM keyboarding skills.

For immediate consideration, please complete an application Mon.-Thurs, 11AM-3PM (please come prepared for testing) at Quest Diagnostics, 4444 Giddings Rd., Auburn Hills, MI. EOE M/F/D/V.

LX44-1c

COOKS NEEDED, full time and part time. Must be willing to work weekends. Call 628-3108, Monday thru Friday, 8-4pm. IILX44-2c

CORPORATE FOOD SERVICE company looking for line servers & cashiers. Full & part time in the Auburn Hills area. 810-608-0690. IILX44-2c

PARTY STORE All Positions, flexible hours, good pay. 625-2070. IILX29-1

ROUGH CARPENTRY Framing crews needed. North Oakland area, new subdivision/ 500 homes. Pullie Homes, 810-650-4788 IILX28-2

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OCCASIONAL HELP NEEDED: Hair-stylist for local nursing home, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Call Kathy at 391-4575. IILX45-2

PART TIME WORK: mornings helping in shipping department. Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. IILX42-3

PERSON TO CARE for Elderly lady, Saturdays 8am-10pm and Mondays 9am-5pm. \$7 hr. Days. 997-0196 or after 5pm; 678-3684. IILX44-2

RECEIVING AND DELIVERY. Immediate opening for energetic, ambitious, organized person who wants to grow with a small, growing company. Must have a good attitude and people skills and work well in a team. Furniture repair & computer experience very helpful. We pay more, but we expect more from the right person. Full benefits package. 40hrs. No Sundays. Ask for Hudson or Becky. Call 651-4161

LX43-2

SALES ASSOCIATE wanted, flexible hours. Apply at Trio Card and Gift Shop, 7113 Dixie Hwy. 620-1330, Rochelle or Joanne. IILX29-1

PANEL WIRERS

Rochester Hills Manufacturer looking for experienced panel wirers able to read schematics and knowledge of automotive standards. Competitive wages and benefits offered. Call for interview. Express Services (810) 643-8590

TECHNICIAN TRAINEE Classes now being formed for entry level technicians. If accepted, equal opportunity employer will provide paid training with opportunity to become strain gage technician in new, non-smoking facility. Good hand-eye coordination and ability to work with small parts required. Sensor Developments, Inc. 810-391-3000. IILX44-1

WANTED: Night Cook, full time, Wagon Wheel, Lake Orion. 693-6789 IILX44-2c

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST: For busy L.O. Out-patient Mental Health Clinic. Full time, noon to 8:30pm; Alternating Saturdays 8:30am-5pm. Good secretarial skills; Ability to learn quickly. Resume to OPC, 1520 N. Lapeer Rd. #201, Lake Orion, MI 48360. Attn: BethAnn or Fax (810)893-9755. IILX44-1

SECURITY OFFICERS

Several openings in Pontiac-Waterford-Auburn Hills areas. No experience necessary. Must have transportation. Apply in person: Thursday, Feb. 20th, between 10am and 4pm at Comerica Bank, on Orchard Lake Road at Middlebelt (3/4 mile W. of Telegraph). (810)968-6338

CZ29-2

SUPPORT SERVICES CLERK for Oxford Public Library. Part time. Library & computer experience required. Submit resume by 2-15-97 to Judy Doublestein at 20 W. Burdick, Oxford 48371. IILX43-2c

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS, new construction. 638-3397. Roger 6pm-8pm. IILX44-2

MOTOR CARRIER

Current openings for individuals interested in delivery. The Oakland Press in Clarkston/Holy Ortonville areas. Must have reliable transportation and be quality service minded. Routes can be delivered in 1 to 3 hours. Deliveries are to be completed by 6am Monday-Friday. Saturday and Sunday 7:30am. Monthly income \$800-\$1500. 620-2952

CZ26-4

LOOKING FOR PART TIME general office help, some cleaning involved. 8am-12noon, M-F. \$7.00/hr. 810-625-6203. IILX28-4

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Short term, long term or temporary to permanent
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\$7.75 pr. hr. starting wage
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We offer a competitive salary and benefits package including life, health and dental insurance, 401K and QUEST stock option plans. For immediate consideration, please apply Mon.-Thurs, 11AM-3PM at Quest Diagnostics, 4444 Giddings Rd., Auburn Hills, MI. EOE M/F/D/V. LX44-1c

HELP WANTED: LANDSCAPE DESIGN/ Sales. Landscape fore person and laborers. Lawn crew leader and laborers. Competitive wages. 674-9580 or Fax resume to: 810-674-0219. IILX43-3

HELP WANTED, light industrial manufacturer hiring for day and afternoon shifts. Full and part time work available. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. North of the Palace, off M-24, Excel Circuits, 50 North Pointe Dr. Orion, MI. IILX43-2

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED in Lake Orion. Appr. 20 hours per week. Good pay. Call Melanie 810-728-5347. IILX43-2

LPN'S, RN'S, Full time and contingent, private duty all areas. Clarkston Peds. Midnights available, start immediately. Olsten Health Services; EOE 810-698-3838 M/F/V/D. IILX43-2

MACHINISTS: Expanding company in Oxford has several positions available for experienced lathe, mill, and CNC operators. Must have at least 2 years experience. \$10.00 or more per hour to start. Full time position with excellent benefits. Call 810-628-5821. IILX43-2

READERS NOTE: Some "WORK AT HOME" ads or ads offering information on "jobs" or "government homes" may require an "INITIAL INVESTMENT." We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. IILX10-1tdh

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Experience and SABRE knowledge preferred. Excellent opportunity and wage. Serious applicants only. Send resume to Agent, P.O. Box 852, Grand Blanc, MI 48439-0852. LX30-dh

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LX7-ttc

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Experienced preferred
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LX44-4

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PRESENT NEEDS ARE:
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085-HELP WANTED

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CAREGIVER NEEDED: to care for elderly lady with Rheumatoid Arthritis. 651-8488 between 7-9pm only. IILX43-2

C&C MACHINISTS: Must have experience. Program and set-up. Fadal. Good pay, major Blue Cross. 100% dental, steady overtime. (810)589-3110. IILX44-2

DIRECT CARE WORKER/Child Care Worker: Now hiring in home Child/Parent Trainers. Work one on one with developmentally and emotionally impaired children and adults. Join the I.O.M. team today. Independent Opportunities of Michigan, 47511 Van Dyke, Shelby Twp. Call 810-739-3164. IILX43-2

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- Wait Staff
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LX43-3

JOURNALIST TO PREPARE Village of Lake Orion newsletter, short term assignment, \$10 per hour. Need take charge person who can produce quality work with minimal oversight. Send resume to Village Manager, 37 East Flint St., Lake Orion, MI 48362. IILX43-2c

KITCHEN/ DINING ROOM HELP Needed, weekend hours. Great job for students, retirees, housewives. Echo Grove Camp, 628-3108 Monday thru Friday, 8-4pm. IILX44-2c

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To Schedule An Appointment

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CZ27-4

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CZ28-2

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DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT: Immediate openings, full or part time. Warm, open and caring environment assisting special population. Benefits and training provided. Mature, reliable persons needed. Call 810-627-5192. IILX24-3

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LZ42-3

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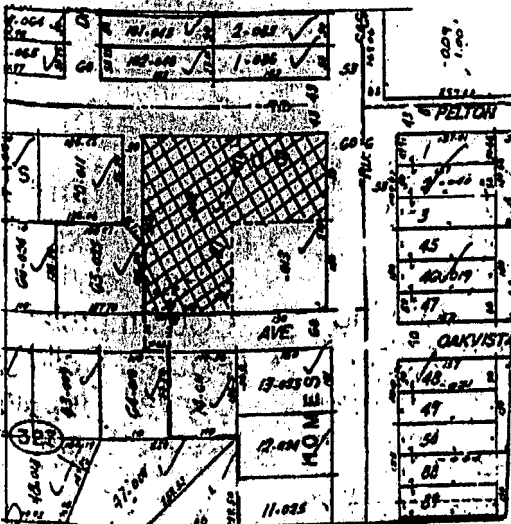
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on February 4, 1997, the Independence Township Board authorized a First Reading of an amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance No. 83 as follows:

To rezone parcel No. 08-34-326-012 located on west side of Sashabaw Road between Pelton and Oakvista Roads. The request is from C-1 (Local Commercial) to OS-2 (Office Service II)



Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Obituaries

Betty Foraker

Betty J. Foraker, 67, of Arizona and formerly of Clarkston, died Feb. 9, 1997.

Mrs. Foraker was a longtime member of the Dixie Baptist Church where she was active in Sunday School. She also celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary with her husband Howard on Jan. 25.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by son Garry (Emily) of Clarkston; grandchildren Amy, Laura and David; and brother Don (Barbara) Troxell of Waterford.

A funeral service will take place Thursday at the

Dixie Baptist Church in Clarkston with Pastor Todd Vanaman officiating. Interment will be at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the Faith Baptist Church in Waterford for the New Auditorium Fund.

Shirley Rayman

Shirley Ann Rayman, 67, of Highland, formerly of Clarkston, died Feb. 3, 1997.

Mrs. Rayman is survived by her husband James; daughters Paula (Gary) Gazette of Waterford, Janet (Larry) Smith of Dryden and Cynthia Wright of Waterford; sons Michael (Jeanne) of Macomb Township and Joel (Susan) of Fenton; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; brothers Jack (Helen) Coatta of Florida, Richard (Barb) Coatta of Mayville; and sisters Darleen (Sidney) Rayman of South Carolina and Midge (John) Ferris of Waterford.

A Mass of the Resurrection was held Friday at Holy Spirit Church in Highland. Interment was at All Saints Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the Pregnancy Help Center.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the Matter of the Estate of:
CHARLES A. JACKSON, JR. a/k/a
CHARLES AUSTIN JACKSON, JR.,
Deceased.

File No. 96-249371 SE
Last Address:
279 Shady Oaks Lane
Lake Orion, MI 48362

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924
Attorney for Co-Per. Reps.
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653
Telephone: (810) 682-8800

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

TAKE NOTICE: On 3-7-98, A.D. 1998, at 10:45 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Sandra G. Silver, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of CATHERINE JACKSON requesting that CATHERINE JACKSON and ROBERT E. KOSTIN be appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of CHARLES A. JACKSON, JR. a/k/a CHARLES AUSTIN JACKSON, JR., who lived at 279 Shady Oaks Lane, Lake Orion, Michigan 48362, and died on December 10, 1995.

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

Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: January 18, 1998

ROBERT R. KOSTIN,

Co-Personal Rep.

and Resident Agent

11 N. Main Street, P-16168

Clarkston, MI 48346

(810) 620-1030

CATHERINE JACKSON

926 W. Home Avenue

Hartsville, South Carolina 29550

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924)

Attorney for Co-Personal

Representatives

2745 Pontiac Lake Road

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the Matter of the Estate of:

DOLORES MABLE MEYERS,

a/k/a DOLORES M. MEYERS,

Deceased.

Last Address: 28210 Harding

Oak Park, MI 48237

SS No. 377-14-1421

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924

Attorney for Per. Rep.

2745 Pontiac Lake Road

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PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

TAKE NOTICE: On 11-13-98, A.D. 1998, at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Barry M. Grant, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of ROBERT D. MEYERS, SR. ROBERT D. MEYERS, SR. was appointed personal representative of DOLORES MABLE MEYERS, a/k/a DOLORES M. MEYERS, who lived at 28210 Harding, Oak Park, Michigan 48237, and died on 10/5/96; and the will of the deceased dated 9/26/90 was admitted to probate.

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

Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: October 21, 1998

ROBERT D. MEYERS, SR.

28210 Harding

Oak Park, Michigan 48237

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924)

Attorney for Personal Representative

2745 Pontiac Lake Road

Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the Matter of the Estate of:

SAVILLA MARTIN SLOAN,

a/k/a SAVILLA M. SLOAN,

Deceased.

File No. 97-256,086 SE

Last Address: 6156 Cranlane Dr.

Clarkston, MI 48346

SS No. 418-01-5081

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924

Attorney for Per. Rep.

2745 Pontiac Lake Road

Waterford, MI 48328-2653

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PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

TAKE NOTICE: On 2-6-97, A.D. 1997, at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Young, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of RICHARD P. SLOAN JR. RICHARD P. SLOAN JR. was appointed personal representative of SAVILLA MARTIN SLOAN, a/k/a SAVILLA M. SLOAN, who lived at 6156 Cranlane Drive, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, and died on 1/5/97; and the will of the deceased dated 4/28/93 was admitted to probate.

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

Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: January 21, 1997

RICHARD P. SLOAN, JR.

6156 Cranlane

Clarkston, Michigan 48346

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924)

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

TOWNSHIP BOARD

AGENDA

7:30 p.m.

DATE February 18, 1997

Call to Order
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
Opening Statements and Correspondence
Approval of Agenda
Minutes of Previous Meeting
List of Bills
Approval of Purchase Orders
Public Forum

Old Business

1. Final Plat Approval-Melma Subdivision
2. Second Reading & Adoption-C1 to OS2-Sashabaw & Pelton 08-34-326-012
3. Request to Award Softball Bids
4. Request to Award Uniform Bids
5. Resolution extending the deferral of wireless communication antenna construction.

New Business

1. First Reading of a Rezoning - R1A & O to PUD- 08-27-100-014, 015, 028, 038, & 047
2. Extension Request - Chanticleer Inn PUD
3. Zoning Ordinance Amendment Sections 3 (Definitions) and 7 (Parking)
4. Rezoning - R1B to R-2 Maybee Road - 08-25-351-002
5. Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee - Prospective Membership
6. ICMA Resolution
7. Little Waters Lake Watercraft Control Ordinance
8. Wellhead Protection - Water & Sewer

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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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE TO BID

Pull Behind Rotary Mower

The Charter Township of Independence Parks and Recreation Department is accepting bids for a pull behind rotary mower. Specifications may be obtained at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department located at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. Sealed bids will be accepted until 3 p.m. Tuesday, February 25 at the Clerk's office located at the address listed above. Bids will be awarded at the Tuesday, March 4, 1997 Township Board meeting.

The Charter Township of Independence maintains the right to refuse or reject any or all bids and to act in the best interest of the Township at all times. For further information, please contact Ann Mike Turk at 810-626-8223.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the February 4, 1997 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call: Present: McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger, McCrary

Absent: None

There is a quorum

1. Approved the Agenda with the deletion of Final Plat Approval - Melma Subdivision, Request to Award Uniform Bid - Parks and the addition of Close Session - Pending Litigation.
2. Approved the January 21, 1997 Township Board minutes.
3. Approved the payment of the list of bills in the amount of \$845,112.82.
4. Approved the issuance of purchase orders in the amount of \$8,218.33.
5. Approved the First Reading and Rezoning of C1 to OS2, Sashabaw & Pelton, Parcel 08-34-326-012.
6. Approved the request to bid for a pull behind mower with bid specifications.
7. Approval to submit the Wellhead Protection documents to the Planning Commission for review.
8. Approval to adopt the Resolution Election Law HB 5420 as submitted.
9. Approved the appointment of the nominations to the Elected Officials Remuneration Advisory Committee, as follows: Dave Harris, Robert Vandermark, Judy Eaton, Fred Johns, Dale Ryan.
10. Motion to close the regular meeting and enter into closed session for discussion of pending litigation.
11. Approval to re-open the regular meeting at 9:12 p.m.
12. Approval to allow the Township Attorney to enter the Consent Judgement and Order of Abatement of Nuisances in the Edith Larsen case.
13. The meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Joan E. McCrary
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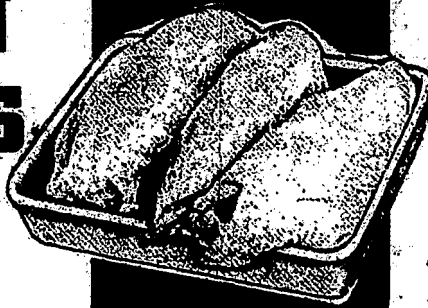


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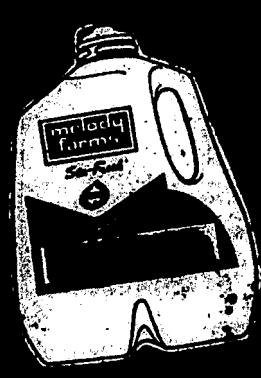
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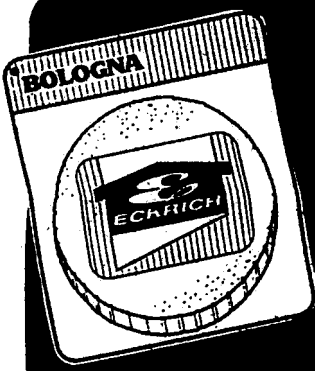
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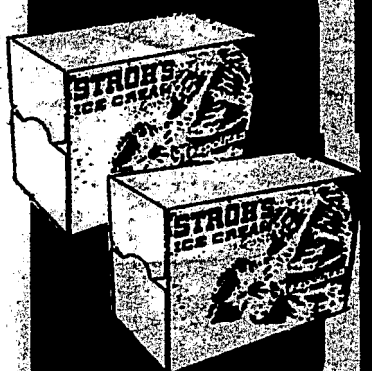
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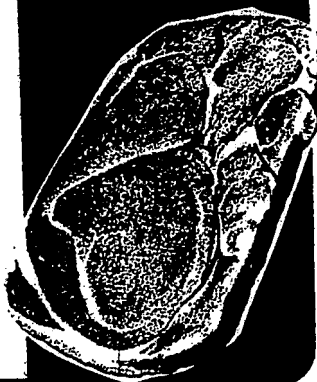
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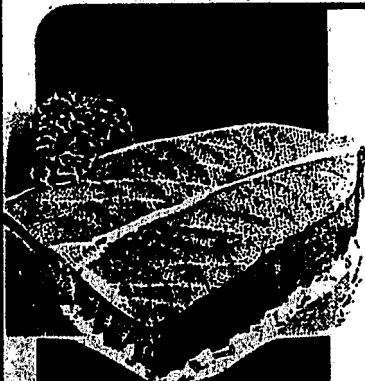
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*Are you and your groom ready
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The Clarkston News

Penny Stretcher

Wednesday, February 12, 1997

He said, she said . . . and other wedding woes

Experts offer tips to make wedding planning less stressful

It's ironic that some of the happiest events in life are also the most stressful.

Take weddings, for example. Planning for the big day can put a wrinkle in premarital bliss faster than you can say "I do."

Agreeing on the details that make up a traditional wedding — the location, food, music, invitations and more — can test even the strongest of prenuptial relationships. However, there are ways to make the trip to the altar a more harmonious one.

"Planning a wedding is usually the first time a couple is forced to jointly decide on a number of important items, and that — along with related budget issues — can be very trying," says Frankie Berger, a Beverly Hills, Calif.-based wedding consultant who designed the wedding and reception scenes for the movie "Father of the Bride." "The key to making wedding planning easier and more enjoyable is to be organized and willing to compromise."

Experts like Berger agree that a few inexpensive tools — answering machines, day planners and even wedding-based software programs — can help couples plan and organize the details of their wedding.

"Answering machines are essential, because they ensure that busy couples never miss a call from their wedding consultant, caterer, florist or guests," says Randie Wilder-Pellegrini, president of Cordially

Invited, a distinctive wedding consulting and event-planning company in Beverly Hills, Calif., and director of the Association of Bridal Consultants for Greater Los Angeles. "As the wedding day approaches, I need to be able to quickly reach my clients, so they can make conclusive decisions on everything from the final guest count to transportation for all guests to the main event!"

Whether you're using the help of a wedding coordinator or doing the planning on your own, experts offer these tips for organizing the wedding of your dreams:

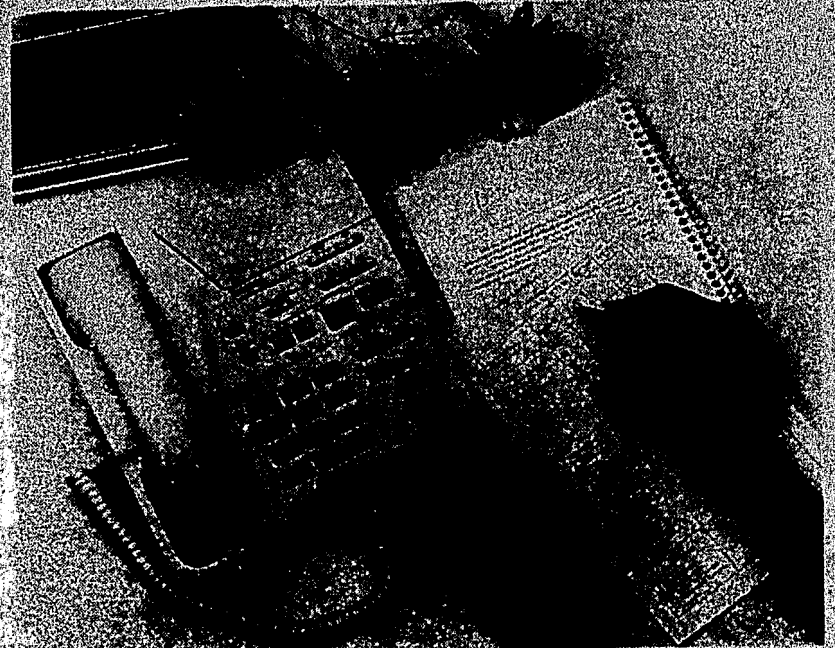
- Start off by making your guest list and determining your budget. That will give you guidelines on the size of the reception room you'll need and the food, beverages and entertainment you can afford.

- Popular wedding sites often book up to one year in advance or more, so reserve the wedding and reception locations as early as possible.

- Get signed contracts from vendors detailing every aspect of the service they will provide, including costs.

- Enlist the help of a trusted friend, relative or member of the wedding party to help with last-minute details and provide moral support.

Most importantly, relax and enjoy every minute of your special day. What takes months — even years — to plan is over in the blink of an eye.



Merging his and hers

Five tips to help you blend your lives--and styles

After the rings are exchanged, the rice flies and the honeymoon is over, newly married couples set to the task of building their lives together. They usually begin by getting settled in their new home. And, any new bride will tell you — it's not an easy job. What's a bride to do when creating a home for two?

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and you'll be well on your way to living happily ever after.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Farnsworth

Miller-Farnsworth wed in Illinois

Kelley Elizabeth Miller and Geoffrey Eaton Farnsworth were married September 1, 1996 at Koten Chapel in Naperville, IL.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry Lee and Linda Miller of Clarkston. The groom is the son of George and Mary Lou Farnsworth of Bloomington, IL.

One-hundred forty guests attended the double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Lynn Priess. The bride wore a floor-length satin gown with a sweetheart neckline in candlelight white including lace, pearls and a train. She carried white stargazer lilies, white dendrobium orchids, roses and ivy.

The bride's attendants wore floor-length black gowns with double georgette skirts and satin trim. Matron of honor was Jennifer Lambouris of Clarkston. Bridesmaids were Laura Chelsen, sister of the groom, of Downers Grove, IL; Laura Coyner of Roanoke, VA; Kris Sherwin of Lisle, IL; and Jennifer Brown of Clarkston.

Best man was Adam Polacek of Nashville, TN; other attendants were Eric Gaby of San Diego, CA; Joe Gilbert of Dallas, TX; Mike Harper of Fort Wayne, IN; and Scott Knoll of Portsmouth, NH. Ushers included Brian Miller, brother of the bride, of Clarkston and Andrew Farnsworth, brother of the groom, of Bloomington, IN.

A reception was held at Emilios Meson Sabika in Naperville. The couple now resides in Oak Park, IL.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1993 graduate of Purdue University. She will graduate in August with a master of medical science in physician assistant studies from Midwestern University in Downers Grove. The groom is a 1989 graduate of Normal High School in Illinois and a 1993 graduate of Purdue, where he received a BS in financial planning and counseling. He is employed as a regional service manager with Motorola Co. in Schaumburg, IL.

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Weddings Rayner-Cooley wed in Pontiac

Amy I. Rayner and Marcus T. Cooley were married May 25, 1996 at St. James United Methodist Church in Pontiac.

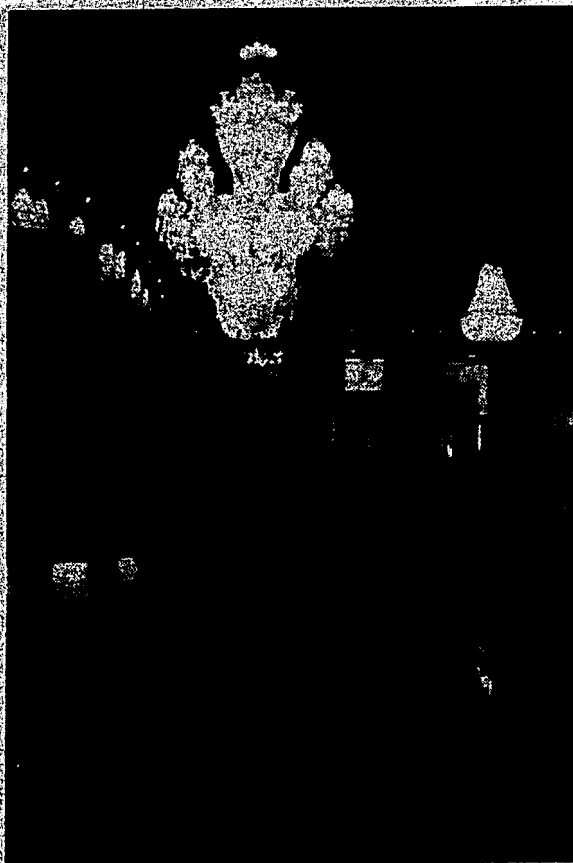
The bride is the daughter of Ron and Cathy Rayner of Davisburg. She is a 1991 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1995 graduate of Warren Wilson College. The groom is a 1990 graduate of Waterford Mott High School and the son of Dan and Carol Cooley of Indian River.

The maid of honor was Becki Wilson of Halifax, PA. Best man was Brian Armstrong of Waterford. The reception was held at the Vietnam Veterans of America in Pontiac. The couple honeymooned in Orlando and now resides in Pontiac.



Mr. and Mrs. Marcus T. Cooley

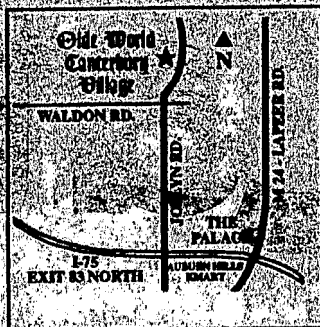
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Choosing the perfect wedding cake can be a tough task

By TRACY TOMCZAK
The Citizen

A towering six-tiered beauty with real flowers, or a simple one-layer with roses made of frosting.

No matter what the style, a wedding cake will draw the attention of all the guests at a reception. So choosing one is not always an easy decision.

Whatever the choice, Greg Thayer, owner of The Bakery Shop in Brandon Township, can make it. Thayer, who said 15 to 20 percent of his business is wedding cakes, bakes his cakes from scratch, but has another employee who decorates.

"She can do anything on cakes," he said.

Right now, people are going back to traditional cakes, and staying away from ugly, gaudy decorations, like the bride and groom cake toppers and staircases.

Fresh flowers are definitely in.

"A lot of people have gone to fresh flowers and basic designs on cakes," Thayer said.

They are also getting away from stacked cakes. Instead, the trend is toward cakes sitting on pedestals of varying heights.

Pedestals are a beautiful way to display a cake, Thayer said, especially when they are topped with flowers.

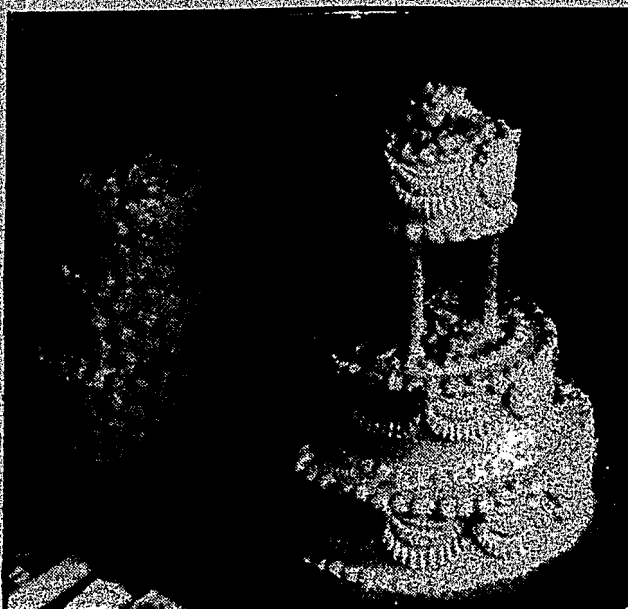
Wedding cakes are not just the usual white cake anymore, either.

Thayer said people now want every layer of the cake to be a different flavor.

And, despite the common perception wedding cake tastes bad, he said he has never gotten a complaint about taste.

In fact, he can make just about any flavor people want, including fresh fruit filled and mousse filled.

Do not try to freeze part of the cake for the one-year anniversary, though, he warned. Cakes do not hold up well when frozen.



The Bakery Shop can create a variety of different wedding cakes, including these two display cakes.

Instead, to keep with the tradition of eating wedding cake on the first anniversary for good luck, Thayer will bake couples a small cake for their anniversary.

The fresh anniversary cake is included in the price of Thayer's wedding cakes. The prices range from \$1.90 to \$2.10 per slice, depending on the size of the cake.

The cake should be ordered roughly six months before the wedding, he said. Dates get booked up fast, with June being the busiest month.

Couples do try to cut back on the size of the cake, such as asking for one which feeds 180 when 200 guests are expected, Thayer said. It is not a problem, though, because there almost always is cake left.

To help ensure people eat the cake, he suggested cutting it right after the meal. After that, it is too late

because people are up dancing and talking, so they don't eat the cake.

He also had a warning for couples when cutting the cake — be prepared, it's going to be messy.

Merging his and hers

Continued from page 2

feel like giving the room a fresh, new look.

2. Practice the art of compromise right from the start. If he can't part with his favorite chair, but you can't bear to look at it, consider a stylish new slipcover, or drape it with a throw and a few trendy pillows. A closet organizer will merge his wardrobe neatly with yours and also may help prevent early morning lovers' quarrels.

3. Discover new storage space. Create a table with a trunk, decorative hatboxes or suitcases to store everything from photo albums and mementos to quilts to cuddle under on chilly evenings. Underbed storage boxes hide seasonal items or sports equipment, and an ottoman with storage capabilities is a perfect place to keep books, games or sewing items.

4. Accessorize for less money with a little creativity. Display platters, hand-painted bowls and pottery as art in the space above your cabinets. Add personality with pictures, hanging unique frames along a wall or a hallway to display favorite snapshots.

5. Remember, the eclectic look is in. Your stuff and his stuff can be compatible (except for maybe that old neon beer sign of his). Mix and match old favorites with a few new pieces you select together.

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Creative wedding favors will be remembered

Many of the guests coming to your wedding have attended various other weddings during their lifetime. So, you probably will want to give them something to make your special day stand out in their memories.

There are many different favors you can give your guests, the most common being personalized bud vases, picture frames and silk flowers in vases. It is wonderful for guests to receive wedding favors to help keep the memory of the night alive.

Seeing as it takes a lot of thought and time to find the right favor for your wedding, you might as well choose something that the guests will want to take home. There is no sense in buying favors that will be left at the end of the night. No couple wants to be stuck with 50 leftover favors.

While there is nothing wrong with giving flower vases, some couples want to give out something a little more unusual. One way to help ensure that all favors will be taken and enjoyed by your guests is to order unique gifts that your guests may not have seen before. Creative favors do not necessarily mean expensive favors. There are plenty out there that you and your guests will enjoy and, surprisingly, cost very little.

Giving out creative favors not only improves the chances that every guest will leave with a gift, but that your wedding will be remembered for a long time to come.

Because most couples need to buy between 50 and 100 favors, keeping down the amount spent on them is important. The money you save on favors is money that can be spent on some other aspect of the wedding.

The following favors are fun items that your guests are sure to enjoy, but are not too expensive.

- A small box of delicious dark and white chocolates, personalized with the couple's name and wedding date on the box.

- A customized mini champagne bottle that comes complete with a label bearing the couple's name, wedding date and a personalized message.

- Glass fortune cookies in which the couple's name, wedding date and a special message are inscribed on the fortune. These "cookies" are packed in authentic Chinese food takeout boxes.

- Live seedlings ready for planting that can grow and last for years to come. These favors allow you to share your love with a gift that grows. Aside

from being unique, these favors help give something back to nature.

- Small fishbowls filled with live goldfish. These pets make a great gift for guests to take home to the kids and, hopefully, can ensure that people won't put it on a shelf and forget about it. Every time they see the fish, they'll be reminded of your wedding. A pet shop should be able to give you a good deal for buying the bowls and fish in bulk.

Writing those thank-you notes

In the weeks prior to the actual wedding ceremony, the bride's house will start to look like it does at Christmas. Packages and boxes of all shapes and sizes from various guests and well wishers will be arriving daily. In this time of excitement, organization is needed to keep track of who sent what gift.

One of the most important tasks that the bridal couple must complete is the overwhelming job of writing thank-you notes to all who sent gifts. The job of sending the notes is so time-consuming, because they must be written; a verbal thank you is not enough. The only verbal note that can be sent is a telegram, which can get costly when sending to a large number of guests.

Wedding gifts are given to both the bride and groom. When writing a thank-you note, be sure the signature reflects both of them. Writing notes is not just the task of the bride, so be sure to put the groom to work. One idea is for the groom to write to his friends and the bride hers. It is fine to sign with only one name, so long as the writer says, for example, "I and I thank you for the wonderful toaster."

Make sure the gift is specifically mentioned in the note, keeping in mind that monetary gifts should never be referred to by dollar amount. A guest should

be able to see that the couple appreciated, as well as remembered, the gift that was given to them.

The note should say exactly how the gift will be used. Additionally, if the gift needed to be returned, either because it was a duplicate or it simply could not be used, never inform the sender; a simple thank you is enough.

Be prompt in sending thank-you notes. Although it is perfectly acceptable to send a thank you up until three months after the wedding, couples should start writing before the wedding for gifts received in advance. This eliminates a lot of work and informs the guest that the gifts were received and not lost during shipping.

Finally, couples should share any special memories they have of their guest from the wedding. Not only will they be thanking the guest for the gift, but most importantly, they'll be thanking him or her for coming to and celebrating the happy occasion with them.

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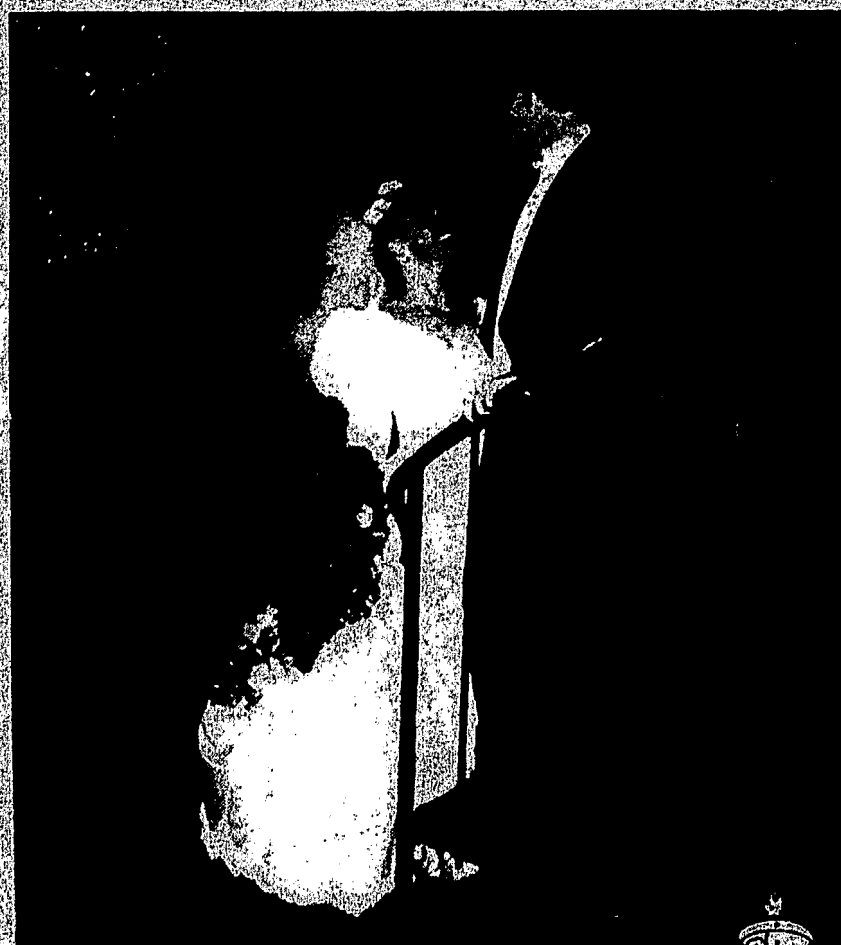
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Dr. and Mrs. Jeffery Roeser

Jackson-Roeser wed in Clarkston

Heather Kristine Jackson and Dr. Jeffery Lance Roeser were married September 7, 1996 at the First Congregational Church in Clarkston.

Honor attendants were the bride's sister, Laura Jackson and the groom's brother, Barton Roeser. Bridesmaids included Jennifer Johnson, Jennifer Richards, Shae Harris, Carrie Roeser, Katie Jackson and Sarah Roeser. The groom's other attendants were Michael Foyteck, Brian Galley, Todd Roeser, Mark Mitchell, Gunnar Karlstrom, Steve Jackson and Travis Mould.

The reception was held at Edgewood Country Club in Commerce Township. The couple honeymooned in Italy. They now reside in Clarkston.



Vines-Gohlke

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie L. Vines of Clarkston announce the engagement of their son, David Earl, to Mary Beth Gohlke of Lansing. Parents of the bride-to-be are Nora and Elroy Gohlke of Wheaton, IL. The prospective groom is a graduate of Clarkston High School, attended Oakland University and is a chemical buyer at Akzo Nobel Coatings in Pontiac. The prospective bride is a graduate of Wheaton Central High School and Michigan State University and is a customer data manager at Michigan Retailers Association in Lansing. A March wedding is planned in Wheaton, after which the couple will honeymoon in Hawaii and reside in Clarkston.



Stuart-Meny

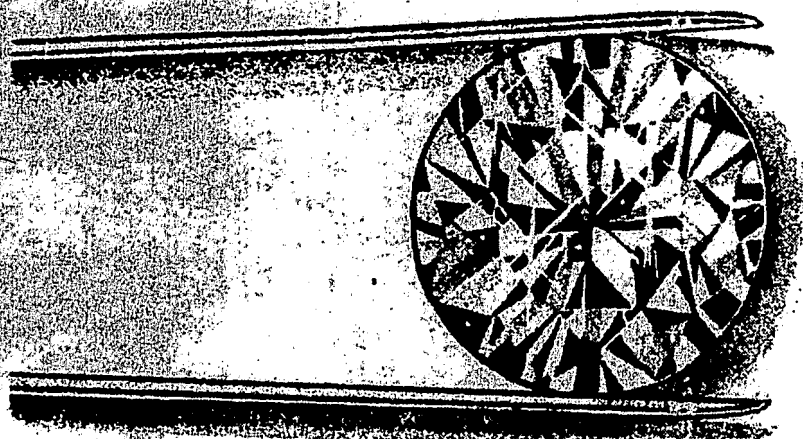
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stuart of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Danette, to Mr. Chris Meny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meny of St. Joseph. Danette is a 1993 graduate of Clarkston High School and she and Chris will graduate from Michigan State University in May. Danette is majoring in environmental geosciences; Chris is going to pharmacy school. They will marry in June.



Stenborg-Borrer

Peter and Gail Stenborg of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Gayle Stenborg, to Courtney Robert Borrer, son of Robert and Terryl Borrer of Clarkston. Lori and Courtney graduated from Clarkston High School in 1988. Lori graduated from Oakland Community College and is employed at Thermal Shield Windows and Construction, Inc. Courtney attended Michigan Christian College and is the proprietor of Paperback Trader Bookstore in Waterford. An April wedding is planned.

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Keeping a relationship together takes more than a box of candy

Valentine's Day is a time to romantically express your love to your spouse or significant other. But to keep a relationship going it takes more than flowers, a box of candy or saying "I love you."

Catholic Social Services of Oakland County therapist Jayne Small has a few tips on making a relationship last:

- ♥ Negotiate responsibilities. Share the responsibilities of the household to ensure that not just one person has to handle child care or take care of the house. This will allow both partners to have some leisure time.
- ♥ Schedule time to talk to each other. People get so busy with their lives because of work, children and outside commitments that they don't always focus on the relationship that they have. By scheduling time, you are able to talk about any problems. Also, this is a time to find out what your partner feels is important in the relationship. It will allow each person a chance to tell what's important and what they value in the other person.
- ♥ Respect and be tolerant of each other. We get together because of our sameness, but we stay together because of our differences. Everyone is different and being able to respect and tolerate these differences will make for a healthy relationship.
- ♥ Take time to have fun together.
- ♥ Surprise each other now and then like you did when you were courting. Do it on other days besides holidays and birthdays.

Figures tell the story of love, romance

As we celebrate St. Valentine's Day, the US Census Bureau wants you to know a few facts about love, marriage and remembering your sweetie:

● Ignoring the numbers: In 1994, 2.4 million marriages and 1.2 million divorces took place in the US. That means 6,500 weddings and 3,300 divorces on a typical day, or roughly one divorce for every two weddings.



Balick-Gunther

Lesley Balick and William Gunther announce their engagement. The bride-elect is a graduate of Western Michigan University and a guest teacher with Clarkston schools. The prospective groom is also a WMU graduate and is employed as a teacher with Clarkston schools. A late June wedding is planned.

● No surprise: Nevada had both the nation's highest marriage rate (96.3 marriages per 1,000 population) and divorce rate (9.0 per 1,000) in 1994.

● Lucky ladies: In 1995, there were 118 unmarried men ages 18-34 for every 100 unmarried women that age.

● Delayed start: In 1995, 13.6 million people age 25-34 had never been married, representing one-third of all the people in that age group.

● Popular item: The value of Valentine cards shipped in 1992 totaled \$210 million.

● Roses hard to find? Don't count on it: There were 27,341 florists in the US in 1992, employing 122,000 people and selling \$5.7 billion worth of merchandise during the year. Cut flowers accounted for \$3.6 billion worth of those sales.

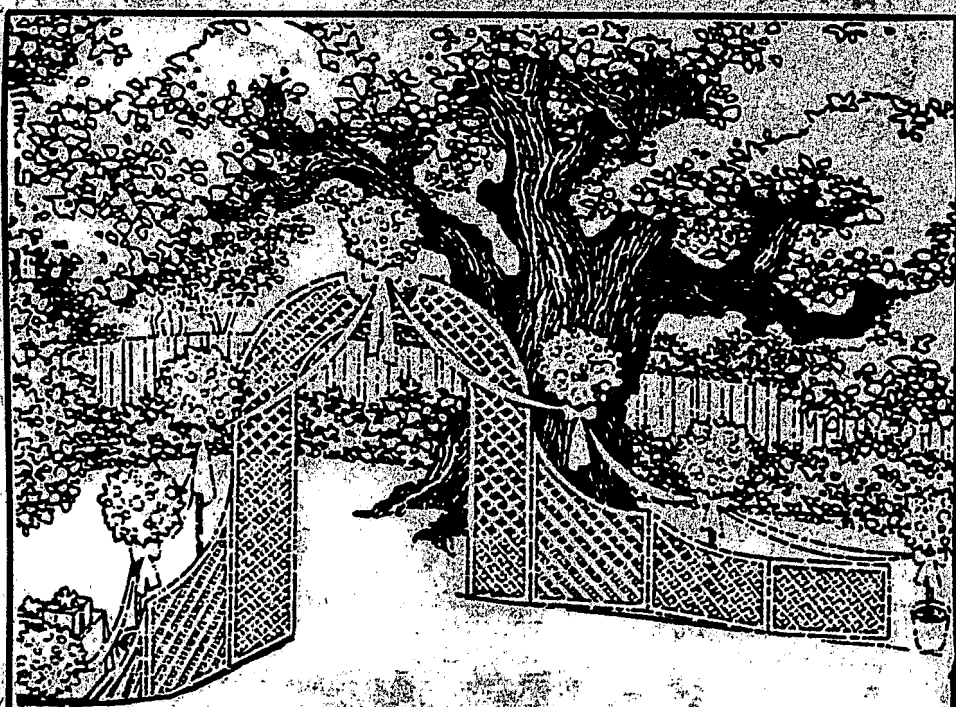
● Sweets for the sweetie: In 1994, 51,200 people worked for companies that manufactured candy and other confectionary products. These companies shipped \$10.9 billion in goods that year.

Johnson-Featherstone

Elaine R. Johnson of Clarkston and John T. Featherstone of Union Lake announce their engagement.

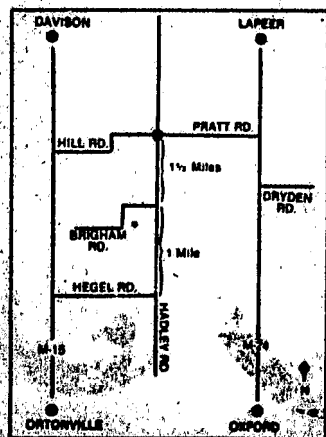
The bride-to-be is the daughter of Bob and Julie Johnson of Bond, Oregon. She is a graduate of Clarkston High School and Western Michigan University, where she received a degree in business administration. She is employed as a senior regional vice president at ReliaStar Retirement Plans.

The groom-elect is the son of Stella Featherstone of West Bloomfield and the late Dan Featherstone. A graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, he is employed in sales as a packaging engineer at Compak-Webcor and is a member of the Huron Valley Audubon Society. A fall wedding is planned in Orchard Lake.



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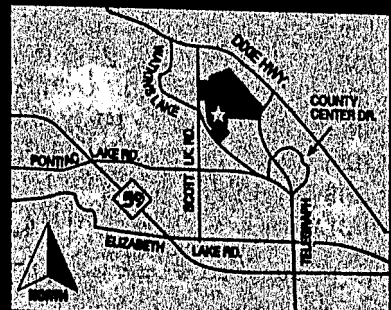
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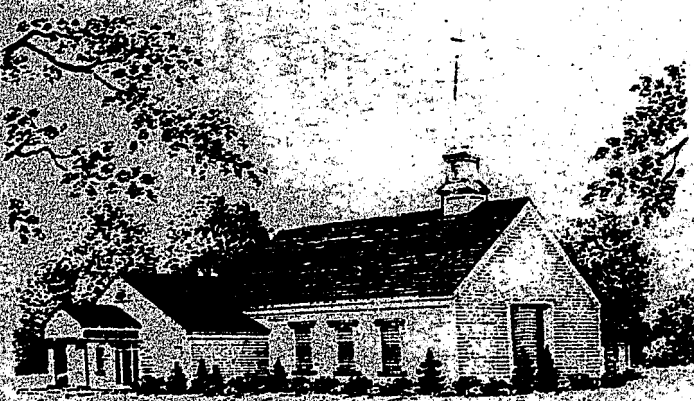
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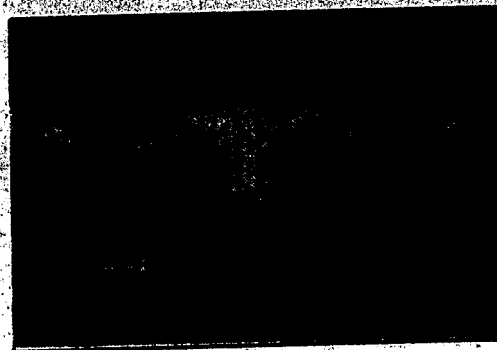
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Weichel-Springs wed in Florida

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The bride was a 1983 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1988 graduate of Michigan State University.

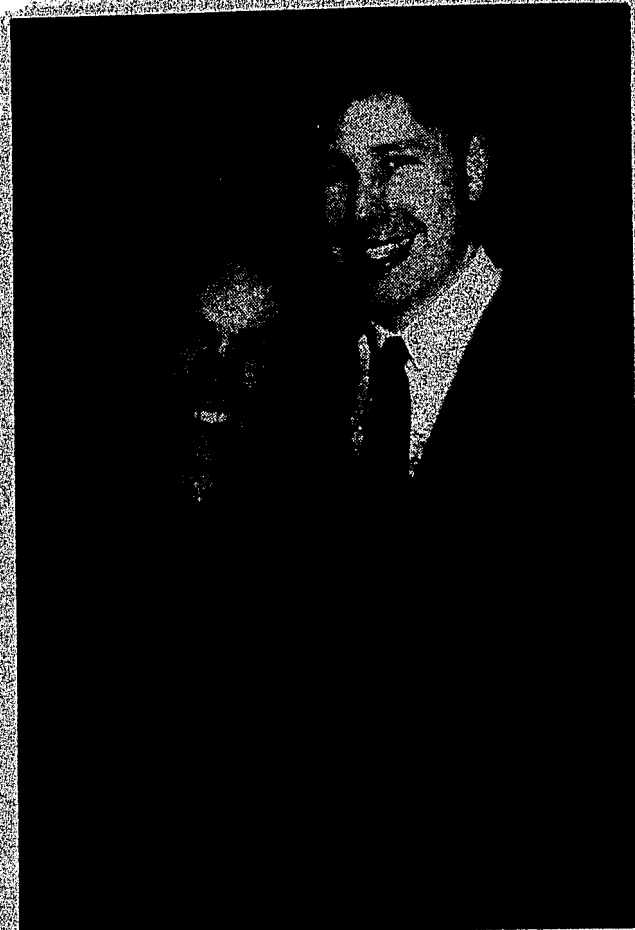
The couple married July 24, 1996 at the Couples Resort in Jamaica. They reside in Palmetto, Fla.

Romances



Roberts-Crissey

Virgil and Diane Roberts of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Rory Diane Roberts, to Scot Alan Crissey, son of Forrest and Carol Crissey of Linden. The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Oakland University with a degree in marketing and currently attends the University of Michigan. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is currently employed by the City of Flint. A November wedding is planned.



Brazier-Mitchell

Robert and Terrie Brazier of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Anne Brazier, to Mark William Mitchell, son of Ken and Cindy Mitchell of Clarkston. The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Oakland University and is employed as the director of human resources at Crosswinds Communities, Inc. in Novi. The prospective groom is a 1990 graduate of Michigan State University and is the president of Millennium Mortgage Corp. of Royal Oak. An August wedding is planned at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

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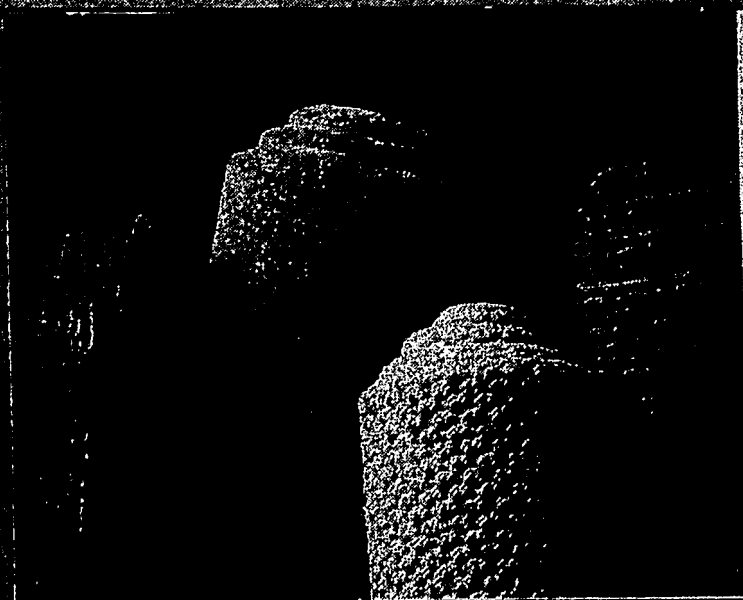
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