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Steve and Adrienne Lynch "Wing" it in front of their Clarkston home.

Wacko for the Wings

For Adrienne and Paul Lynch it was love at first sight. Of course the, ahem, ice-breaker was the fact that both were wearing hockey jerseys at the time.

The couple admits to being die-hard Red Wings fans, above and beyond the call of duty. They even had an ice sculpture, in the shape of a "Wing," at their wedding and have carried the theme throughout their Clarkston home.

Any visitor sees Red — literally. Throws, pillows, lamps, rugs, border tape — even a lifesize cardboard replica of sports commentator Don Cherry — turn the Lynch basement into something of a shrine. There's a big Wings flag waving from the porch and Paul flies not one, but two, from the sides of his van.

Then there's the autographed Steve Yzerman jersey, the miniature Stanley Cup on the T.V. set, the stuffed octopus ...

"People say to me, 'Get a life.' I say, 'You don't understand. This IS our life,'" laughs Adrienne, who admits her grandmother started her on the craze long ago, with frequent Wings tickets. Steve has been play-

ing league hockey for years.

Tonight, Saturday, Adrienne will wear the Yzerman jersey for good luck as the couple views Game I. But there'll be no party, just the two of them, "because we both want to focus."

Their fanatical team spirit is spurred on even further because the corporate headquarters of Adrienne's business is based in Philadelphia. "We've had great fun sending faxes back and forth." And more. "Once they called up Pizza Hut and had six boxes of barbecued wings delivered — you know, saying the Wings were going to fry. But we said, 'Thanks for the red-hot Red Wings.'"

The Detroit branch is wagering Sanders and Vernors, and Philadelphia is betting its own traditions — soft pretzels and Tasty Kakes. "We know a Philly Cheese Steak wouldn't make it through the mail," Adrienne quips.

By the way, the Wings iced the Flyers 4-2.

Enter July 4 parade

The theme for this year's July 4 parade will be "2020 Vision—A Look into the Future" and entrants are now being sought to take part.

The parade is sponsored annually by the Independence Township Firefighters Association. Prizes will be awarded to the best-decorated parade entries, best children's entry, best car and for the Judges Award.

For more information contact the fire department at 625-1924.

Intruder confronts 8-year-old

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

An 8-year-old Clarkston girl was awakened by a stranger in the middle of the night May 30 and police found chairs stacked outside her bedroom window.

The girl was at home in her mobile home on Mann Rd., her mother and grandmother sleeping in other rooms, when she was awakened by a tap on her leg and saw a white male, around 17 years old, standing over her telling her not to scream.

She did scream, waking her mother and grandmother, and the man fled. When deputies arrived, shortly before 2 a.m., they found several signs of entry to the home: screens removed from two windows, including the one in the girl's bedroom; chairs under the same two windows; a wet footprint in the living room carpet, and a window open in the living room. A door was also found open after the man fled.

Three patrol cars responded to the call but an area search did not turn up a suspect. Detective Tom Cavalier said neither the mother nor the grandmother saw the man but both heard the girl's scream.

Ironically, about a year ago the little girl had an encounter with a man standing outside her bedroom window, who told her to undress. Again she screamed

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This is the sketch of the Mann Rd. intruder released by the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept.

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The news in brief

Habitat for Humanity seeks volunteers

Preparing for its first blitz build of five homes in Pontiac this month, Habitat for Humanity of North Oakland is seeking more helpers.

Volunteers, especially licensed plumbers and drywall finishers, are being sought for the build, which will take place during the week of June 22-28. Donations of cash and new building materials are also being sought.

If you'd like to volunteer or donate, call Chairperson Carol Eberhardt at 625-9706.

Two injured in Monday crash

Two men were taken to area hospitals Monday afternoon in what the Oakland County Sheriff's Department is calling an alcohol-related auto accident.

The accident occurred around 1:10 p.m. on Sashabaw Rd. in northern Independence Township, just south of where the road splits from Pine Knob Rd. According to Dep. Walt Blackmer of the Crash Reconstruction Unit, a car driven by a 24-year-old Pontiac man was traveling southbound when it crossed the center line and was struck broadside by a car driven by James Pesola, 66, of Waterford.

Pesola was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. The driver of the other car, whose name has not been released, was taken to North Oakland Medical Center. Both were in serious condition, Blackmer said. Pesola was wearing a seatbelt; the other driver was not. "Alcohol does appear to be a factor in this crash that remains under investigation," Blackmer said.

Appeals court rules in favor of POH in Clarkston

A 15-year-old plan by Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital to build a hospital in Independence Township was recently given the thumbs-up by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The court ruled that POH should be given a certificate of need to build a hospital from the state. The state could still appeal the ruling to the state supreme court.

Patrick Lamberti, CEO of POH, could not be reached for comment at presstime as to whether POH is still interested in the project. However, an earlier spokesman said the hospital owns property at Dixie Highway and White Lake Rd., right across the street from the new Mid Oakland Medical Center now under construction.

Ya'll come to pastor's birthday bash

First Congregational Church in Clarkston is going country for its pastor, Dr. James Keough, who will turn 50 soon. The public is invited to a birthday bash in his honor Saturday evening, June 7 at 6 p.m. "until the cows come home." The event will feature square dancing, with caller Clyde Cullings, and a "chuck-wagon" BBQ with all the fixin's. Tents will be set up, but folks are advised to dress for the weather. Tickets are \$10 per person and available through calling the church office at 394-0200. First Congregational Church is located at 5449 Clarkston Rd. Monies collected above costs will be donated to a charity of Dr. Keough's choice.

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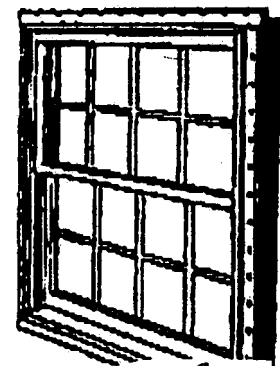
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4 vie for 2 seats on school board

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Some serious philosophical differences separate the four candidates for two seats on the Clarkston board of education.

Though all four cite growth as the most critical issue facing the district today, only three candidates say they support the June 9 bond proposal. The fourth does not.

Former trustee Barry Bomier, Richard Crigger and Ronald Sullivan all say they support the bond issue. They agree it will free up operating funds now used on such things as portable classrooms and allow them to be used for programming. Charles Hensley opposes the bond issue, saying it's too expensive and too soon after two previous bond issues were approved.

Both Bomier and Crigger ran for school board last year, both lost. At the time Bomier was an incumbent, serving his first term on the board. For Hensley and Sullivan, it's the first try at a seat on the board.

The two winners will replace incumbent trustees Bill McGregor and Bill Craig, both of whom decided not to run for re-election this year.

Barry Bomier

Bomier, 45 and a six-year resident of the district, is marketing manager at Atlas Technologies in Fenton. He holds a BS from West Point in engineering and has done graduate work at the University of Michigan-Flint and the University of Colorado. A Michigan native, he was a career Army officer until 1991, including a stint on General Norman Schwarzkopf's staff during the Gulf War. He moved to Clarkston in 1991.

Bomier is an active member of the PTA, a 38-year volunteer with the Boy Scouts, and a commissioner on Michigan's Vietnam Monument Commission.

WHY HE'S RUNNING: "With two children in this school district I want an active role in their education. It is my belief that the responsibilities accompanying citizenship in a free society include participation in the process. Running for election to the school board does that."

"I'm running for school board to serve my community in order to make a difference in the future of Clarkston's children. I am committed to the education of our children and grounded with an educational and professional background in applied technology. Our new high school with nearly \$5 million in technology will drive technology planning. We need an educational leadership team that can embrace technology, while remaining focused on kids."

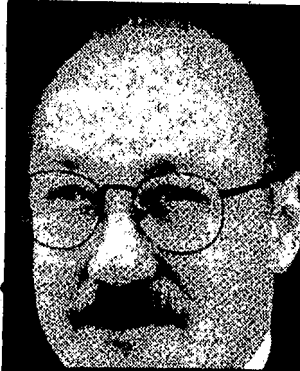
WHAT IS THE MOST CRITICAL ISSUE FACING THE DISTRICT TODAY? "Teamwork, activities focused on problems negatively impacting learning, and the creation of a collaborative environment between the district and other community organizations remain as critical issues facing the district today . . ."

"I define the three most critical issues facing the Clarkston school district as: growth (student population, capacity of facilities); the impact of technology on education; and at risk. We need to define and take action across the entire student population of those children most 'at risk'—a program that not only reduces but has as its goal the elimination of substance (drug and alcohol) abuse, and violence."

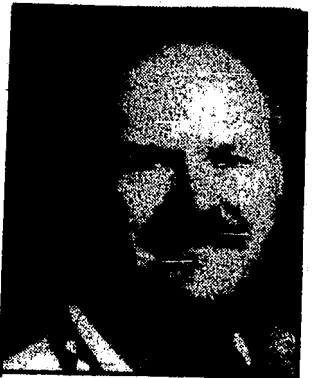
"A focus on critical issues really requires the board to develop a means of measuring the progress or failure to meet goals to solve these and other problems. We need to identify the means to measure the success



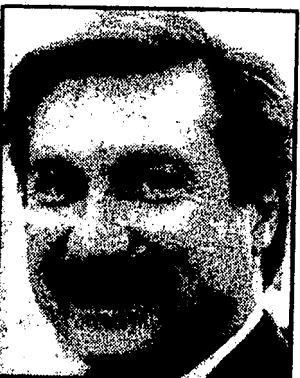
Bomier



Crigger



Hensley



Sullivan

or failure of the district other than the MEAP scores. The classroom can no longer remain an isolated environment of learning; the resources of the entire community are required to make learning a success. The district must look for ways to collaborate with individuals and organizations to expand the learning environment."

WHY DO YOU SUPPORT THE JUNE 9 BOND PROPOSAL: "I do not enjoy the thought of increased taxes, but there is no way to avoid the cost associated with the growth in Clarkston. Our student population has increased tremendously in the past few years and is projected to continue to do so. Unfortunately, our facilities cannot accommodate the current let alone future growth; they are already impacted. Class sizes are beyond the desired level. We must move ahead to build facilities that will provide for our 'population boom.' With a well-designed plan and the support of the community we can act in a responsible, proactive manner rather than react in the face of crisis. This bond represents Phase III of an existing three-phase strategic plan."

HOW CAN THE DISTRICT BE BETTER TOMORROW THAN IT IS TODAY? "Just as we look to our educators to teach our children the three R's, there is a corresponding need for the district to learn from the community. With dialogue and communication between the community and the district, I believe we will improve."

"An example is in the area of quality improvement programs being driven locally by the automotive industry. Regardless of the program, TQM, ISO or whatever, the operations of the district would probably benefit from any of these practices. We have a number of citizen resources to call upon to teach these principles."

SAY ONE GOOD THING ABOUT THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: "I am very proud of the direction this district is headed under the educational leadership of Dr. Al Roberts. If I were allowed to address the positive aspects of our current board it is their ability to work together in searching out the best solution to our problems. The trait I value most is not being afraid to ask questions, and voting for what is right."

SAY ONE "NEEDS IMPROVEMENT"

THING ABOUT THE DISTRICT: "The Clarkston school district has a tremendous amount of good that occurs on a daily basis. However, if we are serious about raising the educational level of this district we've got to look at how we measure performance and where we place our priorities. At the risk of repeating my position . . . I'd like to see us adopt a continuous improvement or quality program, so that we can objectively identify areas that need improvement."

WHY SHOULD THE VOTERS CHOOSE YOU? "My desire to serve and commitment to children, combined with my educational and professional background, presents me as an excellent candidate. As a former member of the board from 1994-96, I've attended more meetings and from a board perspective have a more comprehensive understanding of the issues facing Clarkston schools than my opponents. An advocate of lifelong learning, I earned my Michigan Association of School Boards certification and award of merit, worked on statewide legislative issues dealing with education. To better understand skills expected of our teachers, I've taken and passed the national teaching certification exam."

Richard Crigger

Crigger, 44, is a 16-year resident of the district. A graduate of Kettering High School, he studied at Oakland University and Western Michigan University and the Flint Police Academy. He is currently a lieutenant on the Waterford Township Police Department, having been in law enforcement for the last 21 years.

Crigger has been involved with the PTA for 11 years, acted as a chaperone on school trips to Washington, DC, has been a citizen advisor for the hiring of teachers and is a former Cub Scout leader. He is also a licensed builder.

WHY HE'S RUNNING: "Having been involved with our children's education in numerous capacities for the past 11 years has increased my awareness of the needs of the district. I feel that my experience as an involved parent, police officer and concerned citizen of Clarkston will be able to add a new dimension to the board."

MOST CRITICAL ISSUE FACING THE DISTRICT TODAY: "The growth in the district has outpaced the current facilities. The older buildings are also in need of major repairs and updating."

WHY DO YOU SUPPORT THE JUNE 9 BOND PROPOSAL? "Growth in Clarkston is no secret. New housing continues to bring increased numbers of children to our already bulging buildings. Portable classrooms are not cost effective and separate students from the rest of the school environment."

"I support providing adequate facilities and updating older buildings to meet the needs of the 21st century."

HOW CAN THE DISTRICT BE BETTER TOMORROW THAN IT IS TODAY? "When curriculum dollars no longer need to be spent to purchase portables, the district will be able to move forward with the curriculum and technology needed. The district also needs to continue to offer opportunities for parents to become involved with the decision-making process at all levels. The more involved parents become, the greater their student's success will be."

SAY ONE GOOD THING ABOUT THE DISTRICT: "The commitment of the teaching staff and the advancements made in the curriculum over the past few years can be seen in the success students have after graduation."

SAY ONE "NEEDS IMPROVEMENT" THING ABOUT THE DISTRICT: "The equity

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City's master plan unveiled for public

Olsen, Birtsas properties at center of debate

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In a two-hour discussion Monday night, city residents and members of the downtown business community got their first look at the city of Clarkston's proposed new master plan.

The first draft of the plan was presented at the city's regular planning commission meeting. It served to provide a forum for some 30 residents and business owners to give their opinions on the current state of the city.

"The master plan is a guide to the future land use of the village," explained Lori Leland-Kirk, design manager at McKenna and Associates, the city's planning consultant and overseer of the project. "A master plan is not an ordinance. It is simply a guide to help the city make zoning decisions."

Discussion was wide-ranging, going from master plan issues to the trend of retail leaving downtown and offices coming to downtown.

What is the master plan?

The actual master plan is a map showing recommended zoning areas. Leland-Kirk said the current zoning lines in the city are very similar to what is proposed in the first draft of this master plan.

"This plan can be changed during this process," she said. "This master plan should only enhance and maintain the historic flavor and character of the village."

The plan also outlines nine goals that should assist the city through this process. Again, these goals are not a policy, but a guide to factors the city should pay attention to when making a zoning decision.

The goals are: maintain the community's character; preserve the historic character; ensure compatible land uses within the village; protect the village's integrity; minimize non-local vehicular intrusion; promote a pedestrian atmosphere; protect the natural resources; preserve and enhance parks and public open space; and ensure ongoing planning and implementation.

Studies were made into Clarkston's projected population and demographic makeup to help the planners come up with the draft.

"Leland-Kirk outlined a timetable for the eventual approval and implementation of the master plan.

"In July, we will put a final draft together based on input we receive from the city council, planning commission and the public," she said. "Then in August another public hearing will take place, then the planning commission will give its final approval."

The planning commission will certify the plan prior to the city council's final approval, she said.

Waldon-Main corner

Although Leland-Kirk emphasized how similar the current zoning is to the master plan's proposal, it was the differences which were talked about the most.

Central to that discussion was the vacant property at the southeast corner of Waldon and Main, owned by Bob and Deanna Olsen.

The Olsens have proposed to build a Greek Revival office building at the site. That would mean the property there would have to be zoned commercial, in contradiction to the master plan's suggestion of it being multiple family residential. The property is currently zoned single family residential.

"To me, that area is viable for an office building," Bob Olsen said.

At the beginning of the hearing, seven letters were

read that addressed the master plan, but most of them addressed the Olsen property in particular. Four were in support of the Olsen property becoming zoned commercial.

"An office zoning on that corner would benefit the village more than a multiple family residential lot," a letter writer by city councilmember Laura Aulgur stated.

Letters from Rudy's Market owner Robert Eshaki, residents Dan Columbo and Barry and Sharon Ridenbaugh and Buck Kopietz, owner of the Millpond Inn bed and breakfast, also supported the Olsen project.

However, a letter from the Clarkston Historic District Commission was not in support of the property becoming an office area. Its official position, as stated in the letter, was that the land should remain a single family residential area, as it is now. "That would be the least disruptive to the surrounding area."

What happened to downtown?

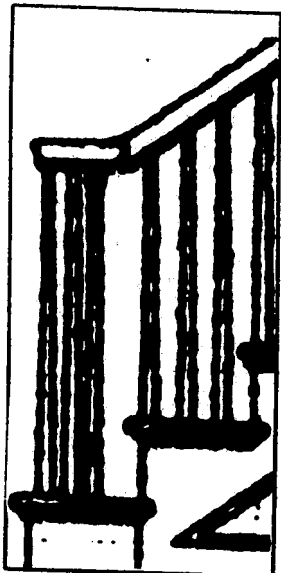
Woven into the above discussion was the question of why should it become another office building when so many have sprung up in downtown in recent years.

The meeting then temporarily turned to the current state of downtown Clarkston, which was termed "fragile," "sad," and "dramatically changing."

Ed Adler, owner of the Clarkston Mills Mall, talked about the downtown's changing face and the fact that the Olsens might not have a choice but to have their property become commercial if they want to do anything at all with it.

"I changed the Mills mall from a shopping center to offices. Why? Because I was writing a check to the bank for \$12,000 a month so they wouldn't foreclose on me," he said. "I was looking for retail to go in there, but

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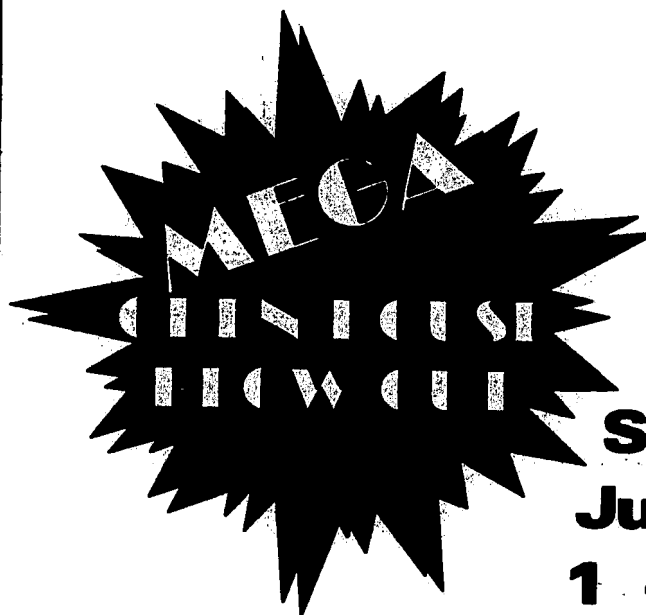
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City council gets first look at new budget

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston city council and the 1997-98 budget exchanged warm greetings at the council's regular meeting May 27.

The council went over the first draft of the city's newest budget, but did not formally approve it. A public hearing has to take place before the council can approve it. That hearing will take place June 10.

Although some questions and ideas were bantered about, the council seemed to like what it saw in the 1997-98 budget.

The budget forecasts a cash reserve of \$250,000 for the coming year and council members debated ideas on what to do with that money. Councilman Bill Basinger, a member of the city's finance committee, said it would be a good idea not to let the reserve build up too much, or the city was running the risk of charging too high of a millage rate.

"We have enough in the reserve that we should consider ways to spend this money," Basinger said. "Expanding the village hall is one idea."

But fellow council member Laura Aulgur saw some danger in spending money on the city hall building when that ugly concrete monster called roads continues to rear its head.

"If you spend money on the village hall and not on the terrible roads around here, people will be screaming," she said. "The streets will have to be done before anything."

"But we have nowhere to put anyone in this building," city manager Art Pappas said. Pappas is the only full-time city employee who works in the building.

Basinger then contrasted the cost associated with

expanding the city hall versus fixing up the local roads.

"When we repaired Holcomb, the cost kept going up and up," he said. "That \$250,000 will be enough to maybe fix up one block."

"If we wanted to expand this building by 600 square feet, it would probably cost around \$21,000," Basinger explained. "If we leave too much money in that reserve, it's not good use of taxpayer money."

The budget calls for no change in the millage rate for the coming year, as it's projected to remain at 12.3 mills. The taxable value in Clarkston rose slightly from \$29,074,150 to \$30,652,640.

Master plan

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there just wan't anyone who wanted to come here. So I tried to go with offices and I had them all rented in six months."

Adler also forecasted even more retail shops leaving the downtown area unless changes are made.

"Don't be surprised if Rudy's leaves," he said. "I also heard the bicycle shop may leave. It's just easier to rent offices and there is a demand out there for it. I can rent another 30,000 square feet if I wanted to."

What's next?

Amid all the discussion that took place Monday, there were no decisions made regarding the master plan. McKenna and Associates will now take in all the feedback it's received and present a final master plan draft in August. At that time, the master plan is expected to be formally adopted.

Police chief favors eliminating crossing guard position

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston proposed the elimination of the city's school crossing guard position to city council at its meeting May 27.

Ormiston outlined several reasons for his recommendation, including possible options.

"The current guard is retiring and no one has stepped forward to take his place," he said. "We can go a couple of different ways with this. I can cross the kids myself, we can bring in volunteers whom I can train, or we can have the person cross elementary kids only."

The city and the Clarkston School District currently split the \$7,000 per year cost of having the guard. Ormiston said the school is non-committal on the issue.

Ormiston added he's gotten mixed reaction from parents on his recommendation. There was no decision made at the meeting, other than Ormiston saying he will continue to study the issue.

In other council business:

- the council voted 4-1 to change ordinance No. 36 to allow the Clarkston Union's new billiard room to stay open through regular business hours on Monday through Saturday. Mayor Sharron Catallo abstained, Laura Aulgur voted no and Doug Roeser was absent.

- the council resolved to create the new DPW position of gardener. The position will be posted for 10 days from the day after the meeting, at which time DPW supervisor Bob Pursley will make the hire. He said the money was available under the DPW's budget.

- Ormiston presented a criminal code to the council. Included in the code is a section on garage sales. The council took it for review.



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Ei-liners

By Eileen McCarville

*Smells like
team spirit*



Funny. I never used to like sports. In fact, I hated them. I remember well how I had to miss "Little Women" because my dad was watching the Packers on our only black-and-white T.V.

In fact, we used to tease him about watching the game with his eyes closed. No matter how quietly you tip-toed in to change the channel, he would react like a boxer to the bell. He'd bolt upright, his eyes would widen. "Don't touch that!" he'd bellow.

Though I had a brief gig as a rollerskater—unless you count playing jacks on the sidewalk—my sports connection consisted of playing in the Pep Band for football and basketball games, and waiting in boredom for the school dances that came afterwards.

However, all that has changed. Though I'm not a big hockey fan, I am slowly becoming enchanted with the sport and can appreciate the rabid allegiance of Red Wings fans. As a part-time Palace employee, I work some Vipers games and lived through the championships with the Pistons—when Dennis Rodman was normal.

That was a very exciting time for me. Talk about your Wings flags (I counted 25 car flags from Dixie Highway to Lake Orion Sunday. There could have been more, but most of the owners were probably still recuperating from the big Saturday-night bash), I had a Bad-Boys banner flying from my car antenna during both '89 and '90.

I also had a Bad-Boys shorts-and-tank-top outfit which looked like Swiss cheese until I finally parted with it.

The first story I ever had published was about my undying love for the team, after it lost to Chicago in 1991. Those Bad Boys—Joe, Isiah, Bill, Ricky, Vinnie—were like my brothers and I remember coming home and falling on the bed.

If I'd had a beer I would have cried into it.

So, you see, I can understand all the crazies who fly through the cities, bearing red-and-white banners from their vehicles. And I can put up with the next few weeks and the parties rockin' till after midnight that rob me of my sleep.

Team spirit is all a part of that good-old-America-and-Mom's-apple-pie kind of stuff. It gives people something to feel good about so they can tell their grandchildren someday.

There's a surge of pride when you see your home team win, and I live for the day when we can say, "Here's mud in your eye, Michael Jordan!" Detroit shall rise again.

It has before. I remember the Tigers in '68. Then (oops, missed that one) our illustrious sports writer tells me, in '84 as well. The Lions and the Wings last won in the fifties. The Pistons are getting stronger (please stay, Coach Collins).

So, party on, Wings fans. Because winning the playoffs is something you get to experience—if you're lucky—only once or twice in a lifetime.

Still good reason to vote yes

The fact that the school bond proposal has gotten more expensive since it was turned down in December is just one of several compelling reasons for voting yes this time around.

Construction costs never go down. And unless you think it's good policy to continue to spend school operating funds on portable classrooms instead of programming, you understand the need for the proposal.

Some would have you believe this proposal is more about remodeling than adding new space. We disagree. In addition to a new elementary school, the plan calls for additions at all existing elementary schools in the name of educational equity and class size, as well as some remodeling of outdated spaces.

Though additions and renovations are expensive, they are the only way to address the widely perceived inequalities among the buildings within the district. But don't take our word for it; read the citizen's report on which the entire proposal is based.

Financing of the proposal seems to be a sticking point for many, for questions still keep coming up. And it is complicated, but there's nothing sinister about that. It's just that Clarkston, as a rapidly growing district, has facilities needs right now that outpace its ability to pay for them. So the state School Bond Loan Fund is kicking in part of the loan.

Perhaps a similar example would be buying a new car. Your banker has told you, based on his standards, what your maximum monthly payment is. You can't afford to buy a car on a three-year loan. So your banker says you can finance for five. That's what the school district is doing.

As to the proposal being too expensive, it may never be less expensive. The cost has risen just since December. And because of the financing mechanism, asking for a smaller total package would still have resulted in the same millage rate.

If you have any lingering questions before election day, we urge you to get them answered from a reliable source. Many are available. Then, make sure you get out and vote.

If you don't, don't grumble later that you don't like the way things turned out. AK

Bomier, Crigger get our nod

The Clarkston district is blessed with having four educated, concerned residents running for the board of education. Unfortunately, only two of them can be elected.

Just like last year, we find ourselves with a difficult call, but give the nod to BARRY BOMIER and RICHARD CRIGGER.

Both have shown they are truly interested by coming back this year after losing in the election a year ago. We support Bomier's return to the board because of his willingness to speak up on issues even when standing alone in his conviction. He also found the time to earn certification from the Michigan Association of School Boards during his short earlier stint on the board.

We support Crigger because as a police officer we believe he must have a better understanding than most of what life is really like today for troubled young people and their families. The issues he must deal with

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Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Jottings lite

If I had it to do over again... I'd learn how to talk to little kids... how to persuade them to do something (persuasion over threat) so they would enjoy whatever...

...I'd tell my wife I love her more often. I would not get into hugging. I'm uncomfortable as a hugger; how long, how hard, too often? I would continue to avoid the hand holding, "touch someone near you" syndrome pushed on me at churches, by liberals and others who want to give my skin to unknowns. Touchy, touchy makes me nervous.

If I had it to do over again I'd have gone back to college and got a degree. When I was hired into the weekly newspaper profession, publisher-owners were printers who didn't hire those with degrees.

Columnist Dave Barry wrote: "If you are one of those young people who feel the need to wear a baseball-style cap at all times, including in restaurants, at weddings, etc., and you have to attend a funeral, you should as a token of respect for the deceased, point your bill forward."

Between the April 15 income tax deadline and the budget-balancing blabber in Washington DC to-

day we've been told the IRS wasted \$400 million on computers... and they just plain "lost" \$1.4 million. Yet there is narry a word about holding someone responsible for thefts, transposition of figures or misplacements. Is it because one government employee in D. C. dare not accuse another?

President Reagan, in a related matter, said, "The taxpayer—that's someone who works for the federal government but doesn't have to take a civil service examination."

Dale Dauten, King Features writer, wrote these warning signs that your company has gone too far in cost cutting: (1) The head of purchasing goes to employees' homes and steals back office supplies. (2) Water coolers are coin-operated. (3) To get paid company life insurance, you have to sell 10 policies to relatives. (4) You have to call in sick on a "900" number. (5) Company blood drives are now considered a "profit center."

Dauten also wrote, "If I were to rank-order the helpfulness of the various gizmos in my life, I would rate the Internet's usefulness as above that of the Dustbuster, but well below that of the electric garage door opener."

People poll

By Eileen McCarville

15 YEARS AGO (1982)

Most of the folks who venture opinions during the "Truth in Taxation" public hearing, held by Clarkston's board of education Monday, say it loud and clear — they don't want their tax payments to increase. About 30 people attend the two-hour hearing, and about one-third of those are employees of the school district who do not speak out.

Independence Township files suit in Oakland County Circuit Court in an effort to force a DNR decision in the Edward C. Levy Co.'s application for an Inland Lakes and Streams permit. The permit is one of many needed to mine 400 acres near the headwaters of the Clinton River, a controversial issue township-wide since its proposal two years ago.

The hottest thing in Clarkston these days? It's not the asphalt on Main St., nor the grills at the local burger stops. After an average regular season, the Clarkston High School varsity baseball team is fired up, scorching Rochester 5-1 in pre-district play, before pulling out two one-run triumphs over two other schools Saturday. They win their first district championship in six years, looking ahead to the regionals next week.

25 YEARS AGO (1972)

Voters of the Clarkston school district will have a chance to publicly affirm their faith in the schools by renewing a 5-mill property tax for the next ten years at the June 12 election. The 5 mills would bring about \$400,000 into the school district.

Timothy Doyle is the new Independence Township recreation director. Currently, he's looking for Little League managers and sponsors and people who will donate in-ground swimming pools for Red Cross water safety classes. This summer, there are also plans for tennis classes, beach and summer playground programs, and softball and slowpitch leagues.

Two lady wrestlers, Tanya West and Sherry Lane, join the mostly-male lineup in the Clarkston High School gym Wednesday. The Clarkston Area Jaycees are presenting the professional wrestling program which also features former world Olympic and professional wrestling champ Lou Kline, Mighty Igor, the Zebra Kid, Cowboy Hondo and others.

50 YEARS AGO (1947)

On Wednesday the annual Book Tea is held in the school auditorium. Those who attend enjoy a good program and a fine display of new library books which are attractively arranged on a table decorated with apple blossoms. Dainty refreshments served by the kindergarten room mothers accompany several pretty piano pieces rendered by Ivan Rouse and Kitty Rockwell. About \$55 is collected from those who wish to contribute at least a dollar-and-a-half toward a book of his or her choice, which will be donated to the school.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are Glenn Ford and Barry Sullivan in "Framed" and Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman in "Notorious." Featured at the Drayton Theatre are James Allison in "The Ghost Goes Wild" and Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette in "Terror Trail."

The Mobil service station on N. Main St., next to Edward D. Whipple Pontiac Sales, will change the oil and grease your car for spring driving.

60 YEARS AGO (1937)

On Thursday at 8 p.m. the Senior Class of the Clarkston High school holds its commencement exercises, with 32 students receiving diplomas. In making the presentations, board of education president Joseph Hubbard offers a few words of encouragement to the graduates and wishes them well as they start out on their journey of life.

The daily papers report the heaviest traffic ever known on main arteries on this side of the state during the holiday weekend. The reports are confirmed by local people who are out in traffic. As usual, the Dixie Highway is the most congested thoroughfare. There are tie-ups that extend fully a mile in length, and persons coming home from Detroit to Clarkston say it takes them approximately three times as long to make the trip as compared to ordinary conditions.

Specials at Rudy's include imported Swiss cheese, 38 cents a pound; hamburger, two pounds for 29 cents; Whole Wheat Flakes, a package for a dime, Ty Tyson's Butter Maid Cookies, a package for 15 cents; and Rival Dog Food, three cans for a quarter.

Will the Red Wings win the Stanley Cup?

SUSAN SZURPICKI, CLARKSTON: Of course. I think they're going to win it in six and it's because they have the will.



ANN MOSES, ORION: I think the Red Wings are going to win the cup and I think it's because they're much more a mature, dedicated team than they were the past couple of years.



JASON KEISER, CLARKSTON: Yes, they've got a lot more heart this year with Shanahan. Shanahan picked up the game a lot ... Vernon's playing unbelievable and everything's clickin'. Five games.



RALPH CHAPP, HOLLY: The Wings are going to win because they're due. They haven't won since 1955 and I think they'll win. The odds are in favor of them.



MARK CALL, CLARKSTON: Oh, no question. Come on. Because I think compared to last year they're a lot faster and a lot stronger and they know what it takes to win.



Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Spring?



There comes a point in the best laid plans of mice and men where things crash to the ground in a fiery ball. It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. I suppose it could be worse.

It could be June and the high temperatures could still be in the low 60s and it could be wet and cloudy all the time.

Maybe it is worse.

While showing off my victory over an air-bombing robin to a lady visitor to my home last Friday, I found the battle is not yet over. I have been fighting this robin from Hades for the last two months now. And, it was just last week I reported the war over, I your hero, had won.

My showing off only showed more bird droppings and more beak marks on three windows. How can a critter with the brain the size of a pea out think me.

Don't answer that.

My next hope is that the cardboard taped to the outside of my window works. I do know this, it looks darned-good from the road.

I'm taking suggestions -- PO Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371. And make 'em quick.

Speaking of spring things, this bit of news should

make all of you happy: "This crummy spring may cause problems later in the season."

That's the headline from a news release from the good folks from the Michigan State University Extension. The release says, "the reason for the coolness is the northwesterly to northerly flow of the jet stream which has funneled northern Canadian and even Arctic air masses over the Great Lakes.

The current period of cool, damp weather, now some six weeks long, will soon change (that's the good news) and when it does, it could bring erratic burst of pests -- insects, plant disease and weak growth (that, of course, is the bad news).

Don't worry, it gets worse.

"The latest long-lead outlook by the Climate Predication Center in Washington DC, suggests that the next few months will consist of normal temperatures and rainfall, but then a return to below normal temperatures and above normal precipitation."

The release also says, "there is evidence that Michigan is having more wet days than it did 50 to 60 years ago and that rainfalls tend to be heavier when they occur."

Great.

Is anybody moving south, soon -- I may want to stow 'away.

Votes no, wants value

Dear editor,

I am writing to urge a NO vote on the school bond proposal because I don't want higher taxes, and I'm tired of paying money to the government without receiving full value.

Why does a high school being built in Flat Rock cost \$18 million, but our schools are costing \$52 and \$57 million? Do those who want these new school buildings know (or care) how much it will cost to operate them? Private schools are providing excellent education for fewer dollars per pupil. Yet we can't have a voucher system and choose between public and private because it takes everyone's money to operate the public schools.

The passage of this bond issue will bring our property taxes back up towards the level they were at before the Prop A tax cut, and in addition we'll be paying the higher sales tax.

No one can afford to be apathetic. It's going to take the vote of everyone who does not want this bond passed to override those who do.

Sincerely,
Pamela Boyd
Taxpayer

Editor's note: according to a spokesperson for the Flat Rock Community Schools, total K-12 enrollment there is 1600. Their new high school will hold around 600 students. By contrast, Clarkston's new high school will have a (core) capacity of 2,500 students.

Vote for Crigger

Keep our education system moving forward—support Rick Crigger for school board.

Tom & Bev Shaver

Vote Crigger, Sullivan and 'yes'

If you care enough to complain before, during or after an election campaign, then do care enough to allow a few minutes of your time to VOTE on Monday, June 9th. Of course, we hope you'll join us by voting "YES" on Clarkston's School Bond Proposal.

More importantly, vote carefully for your candidates for school board representative. Do you remember Barry Bomier's special interest redistricting actions during his last school board term? Too many of our kids still don't attend the school closest to their home thanks to him.

After working with Ron Sullivan on a number of issues over the past few years, he's proved himself to be dedicated to the needs of all Clarkston's children. We'll give Ron our vote of full support and Rick Crigger, too.

Voting is a privilege. It is your right and your responsibility. Please join us at the polls on Monday, June 9th.

Sherry and David Regiani

Vote on the issues

Dear Clarkston School District taxpayer,

I know that each one of us can find a reason to vote against the upcoming bond issue; this will be an increase in our taxes. Disenchantment and conflict between home, charter, or schools of choice can sometimes cause conflict with the Board of Education. Let's not punish our school district because of our disappointment with our state and federal government.

Let's vote yes on the upcoming bond issue to enhance the welfare of our schools and children at the local level. We should deal with other issues with state and federal government at the ballot box or by referendum.

James A. O'Neill

Vote for Bomier

Dear editor,

This letter is written to express my support for school board candidate Barry Bomier in the June 9 election.

I am a fourteen-year resident of the Clarkston-community, a graduate of the United States Military Academy and feel qualified to offer this support.

Mr. Bomier presents a portfolio that reflects outstanding qualifications for this position. He has served as a member of the school board for two years. During that time, he earned Michigan Association of School Boards certification. This, in particular, illustrates Mr. Bomier's dedication to learning and to attaining the requisites to serve in leadership positions.

Mr. Bomier fully supports the bond proposal.

John E. Dryer

Yes on Bomier, bond

Dear editor,

I will be voting on June 9 to put Barry Bomier back on the Clarkston School Board because he has already proven himself to be an effective leader. He was always the one to ask the toughest questions. He is not influenced by special interest groups. He is influenced by doing the right thing for our children, which is the right thing for Clarkston.

As a homeowner with no children in the school system, I believe it is still my responsibility to make certain these children get the best education possible to allow them to compete effectively for college and ultimately, in a rapidly changing global job market. That's why I will vote yes on the bond and encourage other Clarkston citizens to do so.

As we evolve from an industrial age to an information age it is imperative that we provide our children with the tools they need to compete. Providing "technology" is more than teaching basic word processing or database management. It means providing the state-of-the-art equipment needed to conduct research, gather and process the latest information from resources such as the Internet. Teaching the children these abilities along with critical thinking and problem-solving skills will insure that our children can compete effectively. We owe that to them.

Please support the kids on June 9. Vote yes for Bomier and vote yes on the bond.

Eric Emerton

Bond provides quality 'tools'

Letter to the editor:

The ability to use and apply technology is more important today than ever before. Success in the marketplace only comes to those who have developed strong basic skills. These are reasons why it is important that our schools take a "state of the art" position when it comes to training our children.

The bond proposal that is before the voters on June 9 provides us with the opportunity to give Clarkston Schools the tools necessary to be better. A quality school system is an investment in our most precious commodity, our children. It is also a way to ensure that we continue to maintain and improve the value of our homes.

I congratulate the school administration on finding a funding source that will make this bond indebtedness the least possible expense. It is not easy to agree to increase your tax burden. That burden is already too much. The Clarkston school proposal to be decided on June 9 has significant merit. Think your decision through carefully and then vote.

Dale A Stuart

Township Supervisor

CHS life

By Meghann Smith

Daddy, fix it



Have you ever really thought about how advanced we have become? My computer does everything for me. It spells my words, mails letters to my friends, researches my history report, it even gives me a "tip of the day" when I sign on. Today's tip is, "Plaid shirts and striped pants rarely make a positive fashion statement." I'll have to remember that one.

I've realized that when I was little Daddy always knew how to fix it. You stick the "Rainbow Brite" video in backwards and then hysterically scream, "Daddy come fix it!" when the tape starts spewing out at you, rather than let Buddy Blue and Shy Violet play on your TV screen. One of my most favorite phrases was "I'm sorry" and my dad could hardly wait until the day I would start driving. I think that from the time I was 3 he's had nightmares of me calling in the middle of the night. "Daddy I'm sorry but I didn't see the telephone pole, really it just jumped out in front of me, come fix it!"

Now that "Rainbow Brite" is literally unheard of I rarely ask Daddy to come fix it. The day we moved in I had to type a 10-page report for social studies. The computer was in a box and Daddy was nowhere to be found. Sure it took a few hours, but I eventually got it to work, except for the small problem that when I typed English on the keyboard it appeared on the screen in Swahili.

The coolest and probably most advanced thing of all is that with a click of the mouse button you can go on-line and talk to millions of people all over the world. When my parents were kids they would never have dreamed that not only do they have to worry about who's taking their precious little girl to the movies on Friday night, but also who's e-mailing her on Tuesday afternoon while she's looking for information on her planet report for science class.

My mom's favorite thing to say lately is, "How do you know that the person you're talking to is a cute, 16-year-old boy from New York? He could be a 75-year-old man in Kansas City!" The truth is that you don't know; that's the exciting part. You could be talking to the tan blonde surfer boy in California or you could be talking to the 11-year-old boy next door. Mr. Tall, Dark and Handsome from North Carolina could be Mr. Gawky, voice-cracking 5'1" from North Dakota.

I know my parents don't understand my fascination with surfing the net. They see all the headlines about on-line stalkers (just for your information, mom, if our lights start flickering you might want to check my underwear drawer for a missing fuse) and how the government should regulate what's allowed on the World Wide Web (nothing that you couldn't get on Monday night's "Melrose Place").

Think about it, I could be going to the mall and trying to pick up gangsters or I could be sitting at my computer and flirting with someone who's probably a grandpa. If it was Daddy's choice I think he'd still pick "Rainbow Brite" but I'm sure that me playing with computer is better, in his mind, than me going party-hopping.

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Write a letter to the editor!

Letter

Craig, McGregor support bond

This letter is the opinion of the two authors and is not intended to represent the opinion of the Clarkston Community School Board.

Four years ago, many of you voted for us to be your school board members because you believed that what we stood for mirrored your own beliefs. We are asking that you do that again. Not by voting for us but by voting yes for the Bond issue June 9.

Neither of us is seeking re-election, but we remain interested and involved citizens. We strongly believe in the capabilities of the administration and staff to fulfill their objective of providing the best education a public school system in Michigan can provide. Vote yes, and they and the board can concentrate on the important matters of developing curriculum and continuously improving program offerings. Contrary to what some may believe, there isn't a current board member or any of the candidates who enjoy building schools. Any of you who built a house or made improvements to existing structures know that it only brings headaches. Only when it is done can your family get on with your lives.

We have had four very good years as board members and consider ourselves fortunate to have served during a period of growth in students and curriculum development, as well as the transition to a new administration. In our opinion, Dr. Roberts truly is the best superintendent in Michigan; give him and all the members of the Clarkston Community Schools education team the tools to make Clarkston the best! Vote yes, Monday June 9, 1997.

Sincerely,
Bill Craig
Bill McGregor

Good schools are good business

Dear editor,

We urge all voters in the Clarkston School District to vote a resounding YES on the June 9 school bond election.

We feel that now is the time to step up to the challenge of providing a learning environment that will enable our Clarkston students to better compete in this technology driven society. *It is true that a community is known by the schools it keeps!*

Properly planned and staffed schools are not only good for the students, but good business for the community as well. Your YES vote can translate into a wise investment in the future for property values, community pride and continued quality of life for this community we, personally, have called home for well over 40 years.

Please call the administration office at 625-4402 with any questions you may have. Dr. Roberts, the Superintendent of Schools, answered our questions clearly, concisely and respectfully.

Sincerely,
Doris and Bob Beattie

Vote for Sullivan

The need to elect strong leaders to positions on the Clarkston Board of Education is clearly evidenced by a community who demonstrates positive support for schools and for children. We clearly need to elect persons if vision, who will provide leadership in educational training and technology. We need to elect persons who have shown a consistent interest in our schools and in the local communities.

Ron Sullivan is a man whose qualifications meet those needs. Ron is a man known by his service and commitment to education. Ron's dedication will provide the strength and vision to move our children and staff forward. Ron is a man who will get in

of our most important asset, our children.

We urge you to vote for Ron Sullivan for the Clarkston Board of Education. A vote for Ron ensures us of strong leadership in education, technology, fiscal responsibility and community cooperation.

Now is the time for leadership, responsibility and communication. Now is the time for Ron Sullivan.

Chris and Don Kevern

Support Bond

To the editor,

As residents of Clarkston and parents of two elementary students, we would like to express our concerns and support for the June 9 school bond proposal. Tax increases are always difficult to accept, but at least with the school bond you will see a return for your investment. This will occur by students' needs being met in areas of academic, athletic, vocational and artistic achievement.

The elementary and middle school years are a pivotal time in children's education. The rapidly expanding technology currently available nationwide to students is critical to maintain a competitive position. Many of these technologies are being implemented in our surrounding school districts.

Clarkston students need the chance to experience the opportunities the bond will provide, and do so in an environment conducive to promoting excellence in education.

The education of our children is critical to their future and to ours as parents. Now is the time for us to invest in the needs that have been identified.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
John and Maria Wilt

Carrying on Tradition

It has been many years since our children were engaged in the Clarkston Schools. However, we will continue to support the schools just as the older generation did back in the fifties and sixties. Education doesn't stand still and presently the changes both in curriculum and technology are fast paced and GOOD. How wonderful that educators have opened the door for all children cueing in on their strengths instead of their weaknesses.

Clarkston is no longer the small district it was in the fifties and the students to be addressed have changed dramatically. Materials, buildings and staff to meet these needs are an absolute necessity if we hope to be looked upon as an area that cares.....we care.

Sincerely,
Chuck and Kay Robertson

Canopies have purpose

Dear editor:

I am parent of two children in the Clarkston Public Schools and a taxpayer. I support the upcoming school bond proposal. This bond represents an investment in our children's education and well being!

In a recent "Letter to the Editor" an anonymous Clarkston resident cited plans for entrance renovations (including canopies) and traffic loops in front of the elementary buildings as an unnecessary and/or extravagant use of taxpayer money and as such, a reason to vote against the bond issue on June 9th. These renovations, in fact, comprise only 2.6% of the total bond cost and relate to safety issues for the children of Clarkston.

I, for one, will feel more comfortable knowing that when children are waiting for school to begin, they will be shielded against poor weather conditions and will be able to start the day dry and comfortable. In addition, I welcome an identifiable entrance into the elementary schools. Most buildings have numerous front entry doors into the schools. With an easily

not to be wandering the classroom halls looking for the school lobby. In short, added security is a by-product. Likewise, between bus students and walking students, traffic congestion and traffic loops at the elementary level are important for the safety of our children. Thank goodness that the school administration is willing to propose these improvements (that were requested by parents) before a child is seriously hurt or killed!

This bond is NOT a frivolous issue. It addresses serious overcrowding as well as needed renovation and upgrading of our aging school buildings. It is a necessary investment in the improvement of our children's education. Vote YES June 9th.

Sincerely,
Becky Meyer

No means no

Dear editor,

The latest issue of "Parent Line" (A Clarkston Community Schools Publication) poses a question on Pg. 3, "Why another bond vote?" Good question - since a similar proposal was rejected by the voters of this township last December. It's only similar because somehow a \$50 million proposal grew to \$57.6 million in less than three months. This in spite of the fact that no economic indicators show a growth in the economy or inflation that is even close to the increase in this proposal. The excuse most often heard for rejection is low voter turn out.

Perhaps there is another reason. Maybe some folks remember Phase I, 1993, \$50+ million; Phase II, 1995, \$50+ million; and now Phase III, \$57.6 million (and counting?)! How many more "phases" are there? What will be the actual cost of \$158 million over 29 years? If published reports are correct this puts the system at it's absolute max of 7 mills; can the district live with no more bond issues for approx. 29 years?

It is an insult and a perversion of the democratic process when voters in an open and fair election render their decision, and then those who profess to be part of that process reject their decision. What if the results had been reversed? What recourse would those who disagreed with that decision have? The Board should have an acronym - A.I.M. (Arrogant, Inept, Mis-Leading).

A H.U.G. (Help Us Grow - doesn't need help as indicated above, they seem to grow quite well!) representative in a letter to the Clarkston News May 7, 1997 - disingenuously touted that "50 cents a day" would repay those millions of dollars. Anyone should be able to figure out that there is much more involved here than a "50 cents a day" quick-fix.

I see nothing to indicate that the present board has a vision to utilize facilities and consider alternatives i.e., longer class days, year-round terms, home computer classes for older students etc. There are many possibilities. Stop the waste, then ask for more funds.

Gene Jonas

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in his profession overlap, unfortunately, with some of the more difficult issues facing schools today. We feel he will provide a "real world" perspective in the tough decisions which must surely lie ahead.

These endorsements are not meant to take anything away from the other two candidates. Ronald Sullivan has been attending school board meetings for the last couple of years and has a background in technology that would be helpful. Charles Hensley would bring a different perspective to the board with his admitted conservative Christian views; however we are troubled by his admission that he has not read the technology portion of the bond proposal. AK



School psychologist Jason Novetsky, the only male staffer to sign up for a session, enjoys a relaxing massage from Ruth Rathcliff, owner of Clarkston Massage Therapy.

A real hands-on experience

North Sashabaw El. staffers got some badly needed pampering recently, courtesy of their boss, principal George White.

On May 6 their "Gift From George" package included some TLC from both Mary Kay Cosmetics and Clarkston Massage Therapy. Throughout the day, staff members signed up for sessions in one of the classrooms that included "soothing their senses" with a variety of products offered by Mary Kay reps. Next, massage therapist Ruth Rathcliff let her fingers do the walking across their aching backs and shoulders.

Rathcliff, an old friend and student of White's, said the principal contacted her about the idea for his deserving staff.

Massage goes beyond benefiting the various systems of the body — muscular, circulatory, respiratory — she said. "It gives you a whole new outlook on life

"And, for these teachers, we hope it gets them back into the spirit of teaching young children. They're coming in with a lot of stiff necks today," she quipped.

CHS club takes Lansing by storm

For the second year in a row, Clarkston students cleaned up on awards at the annual Youth in Government program in Lansing, held this year April 30-May 4.

Clarkston High School sent 41 students to the program and came home with seven of the top 15 awards given for outstanding performance, according to advisor Scott Banks, a teacher at Clarkston's Renaissance High School.

"Last year we did virtually the same thing. It's virtually unheard of," Banks said. "This is our third year in a row we've won multiple awards."

Youth in Government is an extracurricular activity at CHS. The club meets all year, then goes to Lansing each spring for a mock legislative session. About 800 students from around the state participated this year.

CHS winners included Michael Gay, who was named best senator; Jayson Scheiderer, best lobbyist; Dan Campbell, best representative; Kelly Banks, speaker of the house; Chaz Claus and Eileen Hart, best bill written (co-authors), Chaz Claus, best committee chair, and Eileen Hart, best chaplain.

"Receiving a single award within a delegation is an honor," Scott Banks said. "This year's efforts by Clarkston have only been matched by one other group—



From left, Kelly Banks was Speaker of the House, and Kristi Cade and Kim Bartlett were state representatives.

the 1996 Clarkston delegation."

He added that the number of awards received were the result of a group effort. "Those seven could have never won without the others," he said.

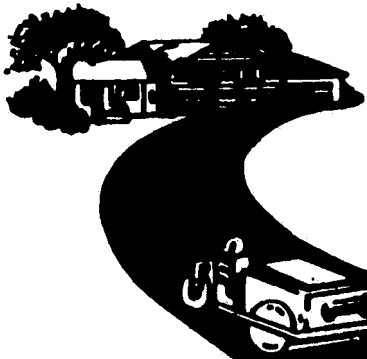


Youngsters learn about old times

Second-graders from Clarkston Elementary School are pictured in front of The Clarkston News, one stop on their annual walking history tour of downtown Clarkston. The kids learned something about the history of the building (the oldest commercial brick building in town) and the history of newspapers in Clarkston as well. Then it was on to other stops along Main St.

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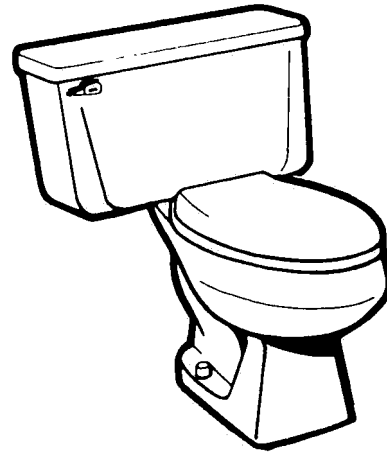
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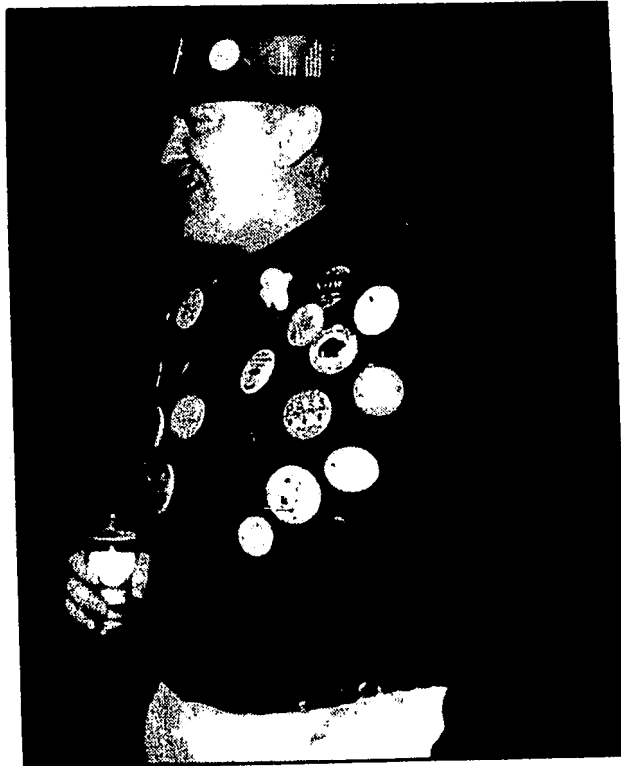
From left, retirees Jeanelle Selhost, Star Steward and Freda Meyland check out a cake bearing the names of all the retirees.

Scenes from a party

Clarkston schools' annual retirement bash at Deer Lake Racquet Club



Retiring choir director Grayce Warren (left) chats with a friend. Asked if she would at least have this night off she said no--she'd be leading some choral students later in the evening.

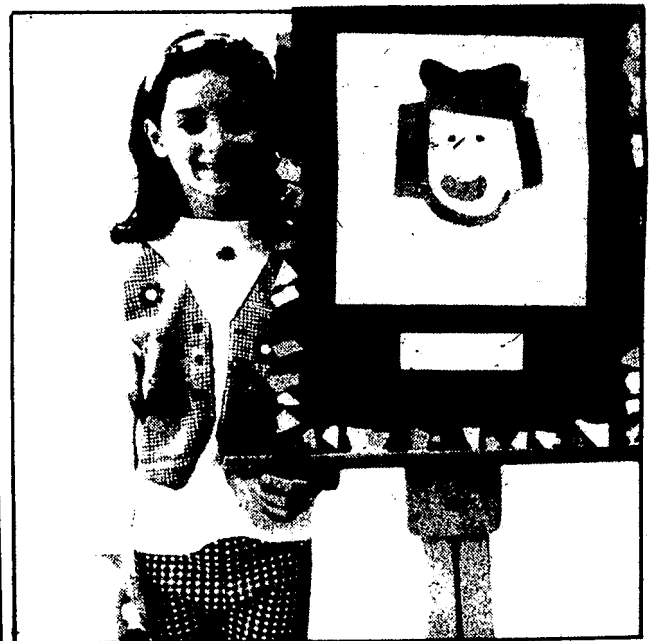


Retiree Dennis Wagester wore buttons all over the front and some of the back of his shirt, as well as his hat, collected over the years.



Classy hats

Nancy Sounart (left) and Claire Parkinson donned festive hats to take part in the Clarkston Rotary's Kentucky Derby party recently at Deer Lake Racquet Club. The event was a fund-raiser for Habitat for Humanity North Oakland, which is getting ready to build five houses in Pontiac this month. To help with the build, call Carol Eberhardt at 625-9706.



Katherine Banerian, 7, a first-grader at Cedar Crest Academy, is shown with her mosaic self-portrait.

Portrait of the artist

Cedar Crest Academy held its annual Fine Arts Festival May 15. Students in Junior Kindergarten through eighth grade had been preparing for the show since September through their weekly art classes and produced a variety of interesting media under the direction of Stacey Wargelin.

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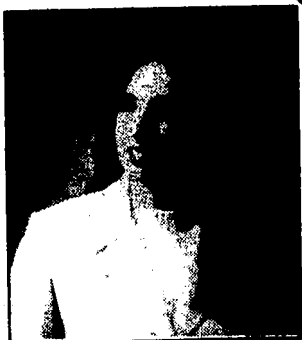
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The Clarkston Village Players will bring back their annual Youth Theater for ages 10-17 for a summer production of "Wagon Wheels West." The play is a musical and will be performed in July.

Auditions have been scheduled for June 4 at 6 p.m. and June 7 at noon at Depot Theater, which is located on White Lake Rd. at the railroad tracks.

Children will be involved in the acting and production. A \$25 membership fee is required. For more information call Donna Ellis at 620-2641 or the theater at 625-1826.

In addition, a new venture has been announced that combines three arts organizations now located in downtown Pontiac.

The Art Experience, Eisenhower Dance Ensemble Center for Dance and Cultural Images have joined forces to become the "Creative Triangle." Their new workshop, "Express Yourself on Lawrence Street," debuts Saturday, June 28, 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and is aimed at children age 5-16. The program will give children the opportunity to explore various artistic media with professional artists, right in the artists' studios.

Children will be grouped by age and will spend an hour at each of the three venues, featuring visual arts, dance and jewelry crafting.

The cost per "artistic explorer" is \$30. Class size is limited and you must register by June 21. Kids get to take their creations home.

Call 253-9659, 332-3920 or 745-9695. The Creative Triangle is located on Lawrence Street between Wayne and Saginaw streets in Pontiac's cultural arts district.



From left, Sarah Smith, Joey Fullmer and Josh Campbell are the contestants in a game in which students ask them questions in an attempt to learn what their job is.

Junior Achievement introduced to kids

Twenty-three students in Sally Seaman's third-grade class at North Sashabaw Elementary School got a taste of what the Junior Achievement program is about recently.

A class member's mom, Kendra Smith, a bank manager with Huntington Bank, spent several hours in the classroom talking about the idea of a community and what goes into one, including planning, construction, a newspaper, and, of course, a bank.

"Huntington Bank is active in supporting Junior

Achievement. They seek volunteers to go into the schools and introduce their program," Smith said. She also talked about her own job.

Seaman said Junior Achievement has not been active in Clarkston schools, so this was the first chance her students had ever had to learn about the organization. Because of their age they did not get involved in the more familiar aspect of Junior Achievement, in which students actually set up their own business.



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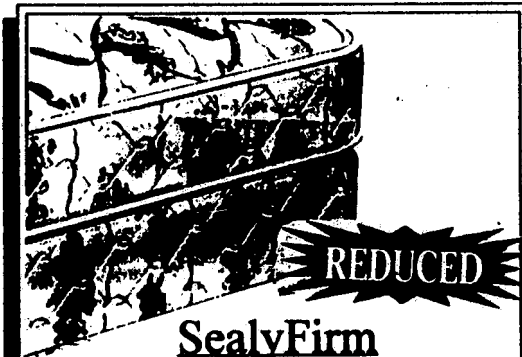
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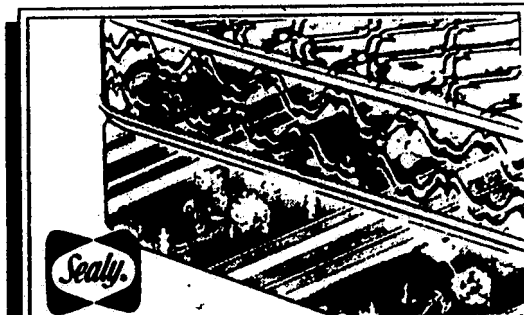
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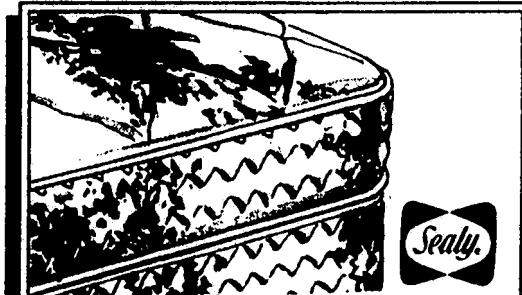
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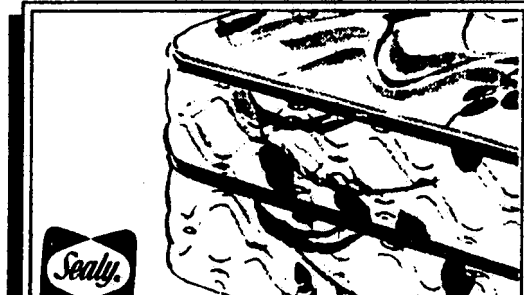
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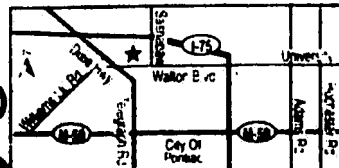
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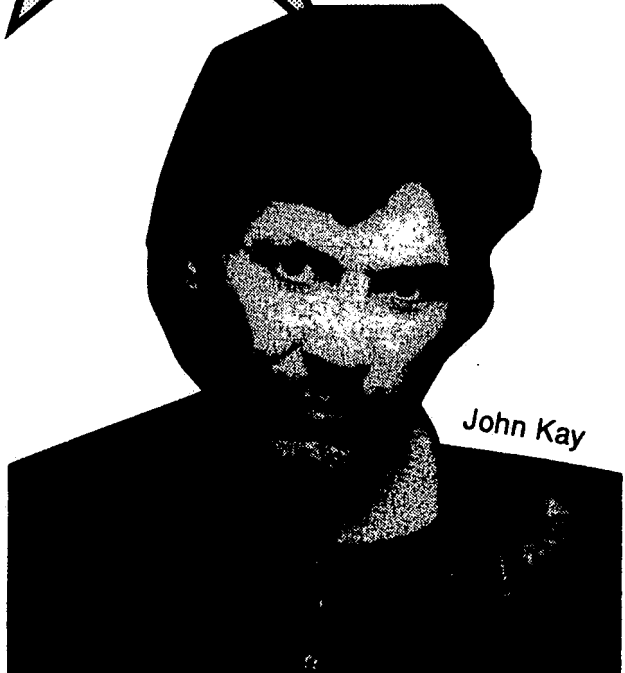
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Still a rebel



John Kay

You've heard of the Deadheads, the Parrotheads ... Now there are Wolfheads.

In May 1994, fans from all over the world gathered for the "Wolf Fest" — a weekend of special activities with their favorite band, John Kay & Steppenwolf.

Still rockin' after all these years (the band celebrated its silver anniversary in 1996), frontman John Kay hasn't lost the gritty, rebellious spirit that catapulted him to fame with hits like "Born to be Wild" and "Magic Carpet Ride" in the '60s.

Now more than 25 years later, Kay looks back at that era and those who still trash it. "Some people like to point at that and say, well, all they gave us was drug abuse and so on ... I happen to disagree with that strongly. I feel that the '60s were a vibrant, exciting, progressive time," he says in a taped interview.

Steppenwolf certainly left its mark, especially in the cult film "Easy Rider," where "Born to Be Wild" and "The Pusher" were songs that spread the name Steppenwolf — borrowed from the Herman Hesse novel — internationally.

It's easy to see why Kay became a rock 'n' roll rebel early. As a child, he escaped with his family from post-World War II East Germany, then relied on Armed Forces Radio to bring news from the West. That's when he was first exposed to artists like Little Richard and music "which literally sent chills or goose bumps up and down my spine.

"When I then came to Canada during my high school years and learned to speak English ... I was like a kid in a candy store. I would listen to everything — country music, R&B from Buffalo, Sunday morning black church service music ..."

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Slow and steady wins the race

Justin Spicer (left) and Jacob Roderick try to place a basketball on a pair of rails using only a plunger at the recent Clarkston Middle School "Green and White Games." Holding the rails aloft at an angle so the ball can travel back are (from left) Joe Jackson, Kari Gilliken, Josh Morales and

Chris Moore. The event was one of many, including water balloons, frisbee, tug of war and others, featured in the school's annual field day May 23. The day is designed to foster team-building—and fun—among the students. All those pictured are seventh-graders.



Spacey fun

A driver (above) is wrapped in toilet paper during the Clarkston PTA District Council's recent road rally. Over 60 people turned out for the fund-raiser for the council's scholarship fund. This year's theme was "Lost in Space" for the scavenger hunt/mystery tour. Along the way each car had to get Polaroid photos of a UFO and a bald man giving the Vulcan hand sign.

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Knob notes

From 14A

Kay's new-found freedom easily translated into the carefree '60s, and his band cranked out hits that become anthems for a generation. "Born to be Wild," he admits, "is an animal of its own."

It started out as a ballad but revved up quickly after writer Denis Edmonton saw a poster of a Harley breaking through the pavement. "You know, the bike from hell," Kay says. "There were chunks of asphalt flying every which way and it said, 'Born To Ride' ... The lyrics 'born to be wild' resulted and, of course, 'I like smoke and lightning, heavy metal thunder.'

"That was something that someone later down the line arguably altered to become the tag for a whole new type of intense rock 'n' roll called heavy metal."

True testament of its global-record status emerges over and over. For instance, during a concert in South America several years ago, "All these Argentinean kids sang in perfect phonetic English every line," Kay chuckles.

In celebration of its anniversary, the band released "Feed The Fire" last year, which, in Kay's words, is "an album about and for all the rock-and-roll rebels, be they 14 or 54, who refuse to throw in the towel and who struggle to keep their dreams alive in the face of ever-diminishing freedom."

John Kay & Steppenwolf headline the Summer Daze tour at Pine Knob Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Also appearing are Blue Oyster Cult, Foghat and Pat Travers. For more information, contact their website: www.steppenwolf.com.

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● Crosshill Community Preschool in Davisburg is now accepting enrollment in the 3-year, 4-year and Early 5s programs which resume in the fall. Crosshill is a non-profit, non-discriminating preschool. Call Becky at 634-8245 for more information.

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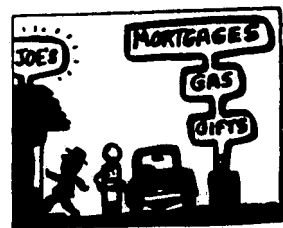
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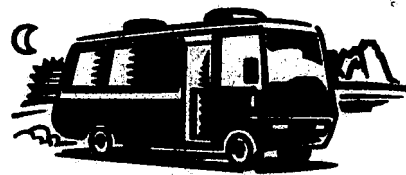
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Intruder

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and he fled. Cavalier said the girl's mother told him the child has barely slept in the room since then. He does not believe the two incidents are related.

The bedroom faces a woods, Cavalier said, where two homeless men have been seen from time to time. "But they're older," he said. "I don't think these two guys are involved."

The mobile home park borders Waterford Township and receives a regular number of calls to the sheriff's department. "We've had our share of problems up there, but nothing like this," Cavalier said. He has sent a copy of the sketch of the intruder to Waterford Police. He's hoping that if the photo and story are published, he'll get some tips.

The intruder was described as having pimples on his face and wearing glasses, blue jeans and a dark sweat shirt, with short brown hair and a medium build.

Cavalier said he is concerned because the man intentionally woke up the child. "If he was there to steal, he wouldn't have woken her up," Cavalier said. "A thief is not going to wake you up." The child's mother said she has not been having trouble with anyone and there are no custody problems.

Anyone with information is asked to call Cavalier at 620-4973.

School board candidates

from page 17A

WHY DO YOU SUPPORT THE JUNE 9 BOND PROPOSAL: "I support the June 9 bond proposal because it addresses the rising student growth and equity within all of the elementary schools. Art classes should not have to be taught from carts. Physical education should be taught in a gymnasium not in classrooms because the gym needs to be used for other programs. These are just two examples of what is occurring at some of the elementary schools. The passage of the bond would allow the district to accommodate the schools' educational needs."


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WHY SHOULD THE VOTERS CHOOSE YOU? "My attendance at most of the school board meetings over the past three years has given me the opportunity to recognize and understand the issues and concerns the school board addresses. This understanding along with my personal commitment and background in technology would qualify me to become a working and dedicated representative."

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between buildings needs to be brought up to a single standard. This will ensure that each student will receive the same opportunity for the best education possible."

WHY SHOULD THE VOTERS CHOOSE YOU? "I feel the experience I have as a parent and police officer, along with my concern for all students and parents, will be an asset to the board and community. I will make myself available to all the citizens of the district with personal contact, phone or e-mail. By working together, we will make this a district all others will use to model themselves.

"On June 9 we will make a choice, but you will only be able to make that choice if you vote. Remember of all the things we accumulate in this world, the only thing we ever leave behind is our children."

Charles Hensley

Hensley, 37, is a nine-year resident of the district. A vehicle systems assurance engineer with General Motors Saturn Corporation, he has an MBA in finance and a BBA in management from Morehead State University in KY. He graduated *magna cum laude* and was the outstanding MBA graduate in 1996. He's also served in the US Army.

Hensley is church treasurer of Pine Knob Missionary Baptist Church, a Mason and a member of several honor societies. His application to join the Society of Automotive Engineers is pending.

WHY HE'S RUNNING: "I believe that with my education and work experience I can bring a different skill set to the board to help resolve the problems facing our school system today. I want to be involved in the decision-making process that affects the graduates from the Clarkston schools."

MOST CRITICAL ISSUE FACING THE DISTRICT TODAY: "I believe the two most important issues facing the district today are continued growth in school enrollment and the financial expenditures to keep up with the technology of tomorrow. Our students deserve and must get the best possible education for the money being spent. The board must ensure that they spend every dollar wisely. Responsibility and accountability have to be the key to our actions today. I believe that honesty and integrity cannot be sacrificed, but must be strengthened through our actions as board members, as teachers, as parents and finally, as taxpayers."

WHY DON'T YOU SUPPORT THE JUNE 9 BOND PROPOSAL? "I have said from the beginning that I am not ashamed of the fact that I voted no in December to the \$52 million bond proposal, and I will vote no on June 9 to the new \$57 million-plus bond proposal. It is my belief that it is too much too soon on the heels of the \$55 million proposal that was passed two years ago.

"We cannot continue to think that throwing money at our schools will solve all our problems and buy us the best education. It is a fact that we as a country have thrown billions of dollars at education since the 1960s and if you ask parents today, they will tell you that public education is in a shambles.

"Not only is this bond proposal too soon after the last one, but we have to look at some of the reasons why we should not pass this bond proposal. I believe that we have to take a long, hard look at what these tax increases are doing to our seniors and low-income families. Do we have the right to tax these people out of Clarkston? I say no!

"School administration should never criticize our voters for voting no to any bond proposals. I would recommend that we understand why the voters voted no and be proactive as we go forward. We should never use threats and fear (such as cancelling activities or programs) in order to get a bond issue to pass."

HOW CAN THE DISTRICT BE BETTER TOMORROW THAN IT IS TODAY? "Our two most important assets are our teachers and our children. We have to find ways to allow our teachers the freedom to teach. Let's work hard to find ways to put the burden back in the hands of parents and make our... If our teachers and children can't feel... we cannot get the best education for our

Vote Monday

Voters in the Clarkston school district will go to the polls Monday to elect two trustees to four-year terms on the board of education and decide the fate of a \$57,650,000 bond proposal.

Voting hours are 7 a.m.-8 p.m. The election is run for the school district by Independence Township; if you're unsure where to vote call the clerk's office at 625-5111.

As always, anyone who cannot make it to the polls on election day may request an absentee ballot from the clerk's office and vote either by mail or in person. Results of the election will be announced as soon as they are available Monday night at the school administration office, where a board meeting will be in progress.

children. I believe it is the board's responsibility to set aggressive policies to protect both.

"Public education makes the assumption that all children want to be at school to learn. We must open our eyes and realize that this is not true. We have to create an environment where drugs and violence are not tolerated. There is no excuse for a teacher or a child getting hurt at school! We can do better and we have to do better."

SAY ONE GOOD THING ABOUT THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: "The Clarkston school district has some of the best teachers in the state of Michigan. They are dedicated and sincere. As parents, we have not given them our full support and allowed them to do what they do best—teach! Our teachers should not be used as baby-sitters or hall monitors, but should be allowed to come up with aggressive course materials to teach."

SAY ONE THING THAT NEEDS IMPROVEMENT IN THE DISTRICT: "Our district has to offer better quality courses and create the safe environment in our classrooms. Our district must be known for education first, not sports! Today, if you ask anyone on the street what do they know about Clarkston schools, their first answer most likely will be that we have very good basketball and football teams. This is nice, but the majority of our students will not play professional sports, so we have to prepare all students for life with the best education possible. A quality education will establish the basis for college and any vocation to which the student decides to apply."

WHY SHOULD THE VOTERS CHOOSE YOU? "Everyone who knows me will tell you that I believe that every child deserves the opportunity to

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reach his or her potential. I am proud of the fact that I am a Republican, Christian, conservative person and that I do not like tax increases of any kind unless no other alternative exists. I believe that values and discipline must be put back into our schools so that our teachers can teach and not spend all their time on paperwork. I believe that we must push the children to do their best and not make excuses for them.

"I grew up in a low-income family but I have been blessed with opportunities to obtain an excellent education. Because of my education, many doors have been opened to me. It is my belief that education is the best way to defeat poverty and to gain the maximum benefits for our society. I want each student in Clarkston to have an excellent foundation throughout the 12 years of their education so that they can strongly compete in the ranks for higher education and the job market beyond high school.

"I believe that the parents and voters want honesty, integrity and a strong sense of values in their school board members. These are the things that I can promise to deliver for my four years as a board member. If I don't know the answer, I will tell you the truth and ask for your input. I promise to represent every child in the district as well as every homeowner and taxpayer. We don't always have to agree, but we can work together for a better school district."

Ronald Sullivan

Sullivan, 40, is a six-year resident of the district and a database administrator with EDS. He holds a BS in computer science from Central Michigan University.

Sullivan is a member of the Clarkston El. PTO and Clarkston Middle School PTA and says he has attended most school board meetings in the last three years. He has worked on such things as school fairs, the computer lab, chaperoned sixth-grade camp and been the Clarkston El. liaison to the school board. He has also worked on the last four bond issues, including the current one.

WHY HE'S RUNNING: "I have always believed that strong parental involvement is one of the factors that promotes a successful school system. To that extent I have been involved in activities at all the schools my children have attended. I have attended most of the school board meetings for the past three years and reviewed the current technology plan. My belief in active and committed involvement is why I decided to run for the school board."

MOST CRITICAL ISSUE FACING THE DISTRICT TODAY: "The most critical issue facing the district today is the population growth and the rising number of students entering the school system."

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Francis Comstock

Francis R. "Casey" Comstock, 68, of Clarkston, died May 29, 1997.

Mr. Comstock was retired from the Fiero Plant in Pontiac and was a member of the Dixie Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife Joyce; sons Kirk (Denise) of Davisburg, Brian (Theresa) of Waterford, Craig (Becky) of Sylvan Lake and Kelly (Debbie) of Clarkston; daughters Brenda (Steve) Thrift of Ortonville, Cheri (Rick) Cansler of Clarkston and Lisa (Bill) Keller of Waterford; 20 grandchildren; and brothers Glenn (Helen) White of Clarkston and Jerry (Sandy) White of Florida.

A funeral service took place Saturday at the Dixie Baptist Church. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the Dixie Baptist Church.

Rev. Lester Evett

Rev. Lester J. Evett, SJ, a resident of Colombiere Center, died June 1, 1997 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Oakland. He was 89.

Rev. Evett had been a resident of the Clarkston area since 1994, when he retired from teaching at Loyola University in Chicago. A native of Chicago, he entered the Society of Jesus in 1925 and was ordained a Roman Catholic priest in 1938. He served as a US Army chaplain during World War II, attaining the rank of major.

Rev. Evett received his AB degree from Gonzaga University in Spokane, WA in 1931 and his MA from St. Louis University in 1932. After the army he was a teacher, counselor and assistant principal in Chicago before going on Loyola University permanently in 1962.

He was a member of the Catholic Theological Society, the Society of Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine, Catholic Biblical Association of America, Catholic War Veterans, and in 1965 was appointed Illinois State Chaplain of Catholic War Veterans.

Visitation was held at Colombiere Center Tuesday and will be held tonight (Wednesday) at Madonna della Strada Chapel at Loyola University, followed by a funeral mass at 7:30 p.m. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines, IL Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Local arrangements were by A. J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Troy.

Memorial tributes may be sent to Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston, MI 48347.

Norman Lewis

Norman T. Lewis, 53, of Clarkston, died May 28, 1997.

Mr. Lewis was vice president of Kasper Machine in Madison Heights.

He is survived by his wife Linda; sons Brian (Stephanie) of Maine and Daniel (Penny) of Goodrich; daughter Lisa Ann of Clarkston; grandchildren Allison, Brian and Catilyn; and mother-in-law Georgene Sutton of Warren. He was preceded in death by parents John and Phyllis, sisters Phyllis and Florence and brother William.

A funeral service took place Saturday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Pastor Robert D. Walters officiating. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the family for Lisa's future education.

Hanna Smith

Hanna Lynn Smith, infant daughter of David and Shari Smith of Clarkston, died May 31, 1997.

Hanna was the granddaughter of Robert and Delores VanNorman and Les and Sandy Smith, and the sister of Noah. A family graveside service took place Monday at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Wilfred Lobb

Wilfred J. "Bill" Lobb, 77, of Clarkston, died May 28, 1997.

Mr. Lobb was retired from Pontiac Motors as a general superintendent after 39 years of service. He was also a World War II veteran.

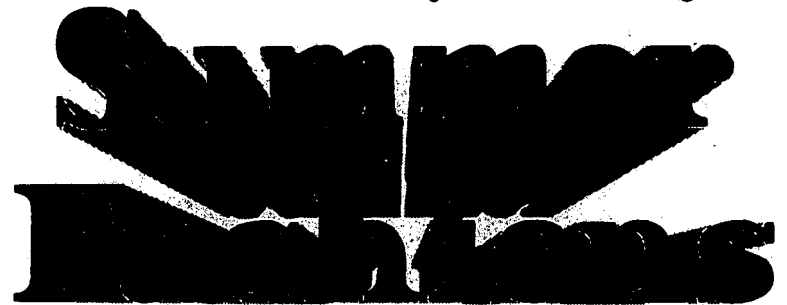
He is survived by his wife Catherine; daughters Catherine and Leslie; son Frederick (Janet); grandchildren Kevin, Amy, David, Jake, Natalie and Stephanie; great-granddaughter Colleen; sisters Grace (Joseph) Wardie and Myrna Winer; and brothers Rev. Richard (Lola) and Donald (Marcelene).

A funeral service took place Saturday at the Community Presbyterian Church in Waterford. Memorial donations can be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

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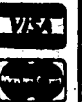
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Bond question brings space, technology, equity, supporters say

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Supporters of the June 9 school bond proposal have been much more visible this time around than before the unsuccessful try in December. The question is, will it matter?

Back in December, a low voter turnout produced a rejection of a \$53 million plan to build a new elementary school, add on to and renovate existing elementary buildings, prepare the high school for conversion to a middle school, fix problems at Sashabaw Middle School, and turn Clarkston Middle School into a community education center.

Problem is, the same package is more expensive six months later. With a new architectural firm on board, expected price increases in the construction market and a few minor changes have boosted the price to \$57,650,000 this time around.

Help Us Grow co-chairperson Cheryl McGinnis is optimistic the bond issue will pass this time, but only if those who support it get out and vote.

"I think it's going great," McGinnis said last week. "I am very optimistic. However, I caution every parent to get out and take care of their kid first."

Bond opponent Charles Hensley, a candidate for school board, agrees it will be close call. "It depends on who turns out to vote on a Monday," he said.

To McGinnis, the need is so obvious that the proposal is a relatively simple matter. For a tax increase of 1.36 mills, the district will be able to take care of its space requirements; add technology and the necessary wiring to support it, and provide educational equity between buildings.

"Most people when I talk to them, they're amazed anyone would think of splitting it," McGinnis said. "Any one school would cost 1.36 mills."

The district's director of business services, Craig Kahler, confirmed that, saying even asking for just one new elementary school would have meant a 1.36 mill proposal. School superintendent Dr. Al Roberts agreed.

"Even if we split the issue as had been suggested, that still is a 1.36 mill decision," he said.

However, Hensley believes the issue should have been split into three parts—one for a new elementary school, one for technology, and one for renovations/additions. "Then people would have known how expensive the renovations are," he said. "My view is I would never have taken this risk."

The financing

Knowing that a similar-sized loan added up to considerably more mills when the new high school was

Building by building on the bond issue

Existing elementary schools would be added on to and remodeled and technology would be included. No remodeling is required at the newest school, Springfield Plains, which would have three classrooms added. The current Clarkston Middle

School would be converted to a community education building and the current high school would become a middle school. Sashabaw Middle School would undergo renovations. Layouts of the changes are available at each affected building.

Andersonville El: \$6.4 million
Clarkston El: \$6.27 million
Pine Knob El: \$6.44 million
Bailey Lake El: \$6.27 million
North Sashabaw El: \$5.95 million
Springfield Plains El: \$1.718 million
Proposed Community Education (current CMS): \$2.85 million
New Clarkston Middle School (current CHS): \$5.28 million
Sashabaw Middle School: \$6.89 million
New elementary school: \$13.03

approved, some residents wonder how a relatively small millage rate will pay for such a large bond issue this time around. The answer lies in the state School Bond Loan Fund.

The district has a state-imposed limit for debt retirement of seven mills. In order for the new borrowing to be possible within that limit, the state must kick in a portion of the loan. The combined package will obligate the taxpayers of Clarkston for 25 years.

For about the next 20 years, or until the advance from the School Bond Loan Fund has been repaid, the debt retirement portion of the school property tax is expected to remain at seven mills. After the fund is paid off, the debt retirement will begin to drop until the entire loan is paid off. Currently, the debt retirement sits at 5.64 mills.

The increase in millage would cost the owner of a home with a market value of \$100,000 an additional \$68 a year in property taxes. A home valued at \$200,000 would feel a \$102 per year increase.

A mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 in taxable property value. To find your exact cost, find the taxable value on your annual property assessment, then multiply it by .00136.

Educational equity


The bond proposal is based upon the recommendation of a citizens' committee which felt strongly that issues of equity between buildings must be addressed. For that reason, they did not recommend building new schools, but renovating existing ones.

Some of the problems include no lunchrooms, inadequate wiring for computers, and no special needs rooms. Physical education must be sacrificed so students can eat lunch or attend assemblies in the gym. Computers that are already budgeted cannot be plugged in, and students who need extra help must get it in the hall, where noise can be a problem.

McGinnis said recently she got a principal to give up his office so she could work with a student who was assigned extra help with reading. Because another group was using the same hallway, the reading session was being disrupted.

"Our principal shouldn't have to give up his office to provide curriculum," she said. "This is a student who needed one-on-one help, and we're providing it in the hall... Today (at Bailey Lake) we had Authors' Day so we couldn't have PE all morning."

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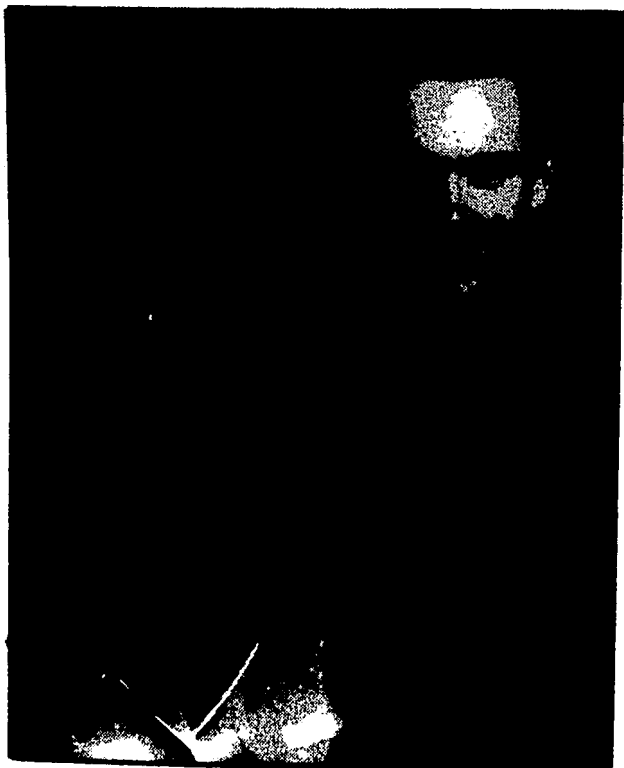
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Lewis-Stawicki

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lewis of Clarkston announce the engagement of their son Christopher to Jean Stawicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stawicki of Grand Rapids. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Forest Hills Central High School and Western Michigan University. She graduated with degrees in elementary education and Spanish. The prospective groom is a Clarkston High School graduate and will graduate from Western Michigan University in December with a degree in organizational communication. A June 1998 wedding is planned for the St. Roberts Catholic Church in Ada.



Kilcline-Riddle

Mr. and Mrs. James Kilcline of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter Bridget to Matt Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Riddle of Clarkston. Both the prospective groom and bride-to-be are 1985 graduates of Clarkston High School. Bridget received her bachelor's from Ferris State University and is currently an account manager for a local TPA. Matt received his degree from Michigan State University and works as an engineer at ATD in Rochester Hills. A Sept. 20 wedding is planned and the couple will reside in Lake Orion.

At school

● **Jeremy Thompson** of Clarkston has been selected for inclusion in the 1997 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Thompson is a student at Ferris State University in the College of Technology and has a 3.68 GPA, qualifying him for the Dean's List. He is a member of Sigma Lambda Chi, the construction honor fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa.

● **Dave Johnson**, a math teacher at Oakland Technical Center Northwest, served as a consultant in the development of a new algebra textbook published by CORD-Southwest Educational Publishing, entitled "CORD Algebra I Mathematics in Context."

● Several students from the Oakland Technical Center Northwest earned a trip to a national conference in Anaheim, CA because of their accomplishments in their technical fields.

Marketing students **Tara Green**, **Tracy Helms** and **Julie Law** were national finalists in the Michigan Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) conference. Also qualifying to attend the conference were **Stacy LaBarge**, **Deanne Tunnecliff** and **Carri Valance**.

In addition, **Monica Cox** and **Jennifer Wright**, health occupations/dental students at OTCNW, attended the Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA) conference in April in Traverse City. Wright qualified for the national HOS in June in Anaheim due to receiving a silver medal in the spelling competition at the state level.

In the culinary arts area, junior **Jeremy Houston**

was first place winner at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) regional competition held at Oakland Community College in March. He went on to the state level, where he won a bronze medal for his culinary work.

● **Kate Wetzel** of Clarkston has been accepted into Ferris State University's new Honors Program and will receive a \$2,000 scholarship.

● **Wayne Krause** of Clarkston received a BA *magna cum laude* from Bowling Green State University in Ohio in May.

● **Lisa Rotundo** of Clarkston received her bachelor's degree *cum laude* from Saginaw Valley State University in April.

● **Stacy Carr** of Davisburg has been awarded an internship position in the Summer Enrichment Program for Undergraduate Minority and Women Students at Alabama A & M University. During the eight-week program, interns will work with NASA and other scientists in labs and in the field. Carr is the daughter of Tom and Cindy Carr of Davisburg and a 1993 graduate of Clarkston High School. A senior at Michigan Technological University, she is majoring in environmental engineering.

● **Derek Moscovic** of Clarkston was scheduled to receive his BA from Indiana University in May.

● **Sandra German** and **Diane Whittington**, both sophomores in nursing, made the Academic Achievement List for part-time students at Madonna University during the last term.

● **Kimberly Clark**, **Scott Hill** and **Staci Hill**, all of Clarkston, made the Dean's List at Alma College for winter term.

● **Elizabeth Lynne Jamieson** of Clarkston received her master's in social work from Eastern Michigan University April 27, 1997.

● **Amy Newmarch**, **Janice Pelath** and **Chandra Price** of Clarkston and **Andrew Winohradsky** of Davisburg received bachelor's degrees from Eastern Michigan University April 27, 1997. Winohradsky received a BFA. Newmarch, Pelath and Price each received a BS.

● **Brad Kozma**, a 1995 graduate of Clarkston High School, has been selected to be a residence assistant at Michigan State University for the 1997-98 school year. He is a sophomore majoring in pre-law and is assigned to Hubbard Hall. He is the son of Larry and Betty Kozma of Clarkston.

● **Scott Eric Mitchell** of Clarkston was scheduled to receive a BS in business from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio May 11, 1997.

● **Bruce Worden** graduated from the University of Michigan May 3, 1997 with a BFA *magna cum laude* in scientific illustration. He was on the Dean's List all four years. He is the son of David and Sharen Worden of Springfield Township.

● **Sarah Butzine**, a student at Clarkston High School, has been accepted by Youth for Understanding International Exchange as an exchange student for the 1997 YFU year. She will live in Germany.

● Ten Clarkston High School students were among students honored April 28 at Cobo Center in Detroit at the Honors Convocation of the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa. Seniors with at least a 3.75 GPA were invited. The CHS Students are: **Christopher Cischke**, **Ashley Halleran**, **Anthony Knakal**, **Karen Leininger**, **Carin Lloyd**, **Heather Schmidt**, **Kyle Stout**, **Mindi Thompson**, **Elizabeth Tuttle** and **Jennifer Wrobel**.

● Junior **Andrew Soltes** made the Honor Roll at St. Mary's Preparatory School for the second card marking, second semester. The Honor Roll requires a 3.7 or better GPA.

New arrivals

Albert and Gari Monroe of Clarkston announce the birth of their grandson, **Drew Albert Deppner**. Drew was born April 23, 1997 to **Dennis and Julie Deppner** of Adrian. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and was 21 1/4 inches long. He has a brother, **Nicholas**. His other grandparents are **Hank and Barb Deppner** of Crystal River, Fla., formerly of Highland. **Julie Deppner** is a 1986 graduate of Clarkston High School and currently teaches at Chelsea High School.



It's a boy for **Alan and Cherie Lowe** of Clarkston. **Thomas Alan Lowe** was born March 31, 1997 at Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc. He weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Grandparents are **Bill and Trudy Hill** of Goodrich, **John and Cherry Duve** of Burton and the late **Charles Lowe**. Great-grandparents are **Doug and Bea Hill** of Atlas and **George and Lois Cushing** of South Carolina. Great-great grandmother is **Dot Zeilmann** of Davison.



Bond issue

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"Half the pie sometimes is not better than none," said Roberts. "We must have the technology, we must have the space, to bring our students to the curriculum of the 21st century."

However, Hensley suggests using the extra space that will be created once the new high school opens. "I think it would be using your resources," he said. "Why not use that middle school in the short term to relieve some of the growth overcrowding?"

Part of a plan

In 1993, Clarkston voters approved the construction of a new elementary school at a cost of \$16 million. It opened at or near capacity. In 1995, a new high school was approved at a cost of \$52.5 million. It too is expected to open near capacity.

Now the district is asking for more space, and the students keep coming.

"The district, many years back, acknowledged that it would take many phases," said McGinnis. "This would not happen overnight . . . I have never said through any of these campaigns 'This is the end of it.'"

Each time we have always come back successfully in the shoes of where we said we'd be."

McGinnis defended borrowing what the state will allow. "That's what it's for. We ask the district to utilize the bond program for bricks and mortar. We want to use our operating funds to run our schools . . ."

"I think the administration is doing exactly what we as a public should want them to do. And that is, to try to deal with this problem . . . They have done a good job in the last five years of laying the groundwork."

Roberts said if the proposal is not approved by the voters, he will take a look at the numbers.

"I said before . . . 13 percent of our population should not be making the decisions," he said. "If we have a majority of our taxpayers get out there and vote on this issue . . . I would have to reconsider when, how and if we bring another issue back to the community. But I'm going to pull out all the stops to make sure my community understands what it means to turn down this issue."

"If it goes down on Monday I don't think we have to go into a panic mode," said Hensley. And no matter what the turnout and outcome, "We should not be criticized. We need to understand . . . Because if it goes down, I think it will be back."

Rescue group needs help

Faced with mounting veterinary bills that now stand at \$17,000, a local group called K-9 Stray Rescue League is looking for some help.

The group rescues dogs facing a death sentence at the Oakland County Animal Shelter and tries to find adoptive homes for them. They will hold an exercise and aerobathon Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m.-noon at Prescription Fitness on M-24 in Lake Orion.

You don't have to be a member of the facility to participate. K-9 is seeking people to take part in the event as well as make pledges of support.

If you'd like to help, call Michelle Phaup at 625-1000 or show up the day of the event.

Church sponsors blood drive

A Red Cross blood bank will be held at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass in Clarkston on Monday, June 16 from 2-8 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome but you can make an appointment by calling 625-3288.

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Clarkston's own castle—Chateau du Lac—will be the setting for the patron preview night of this year's SCAMP home tour.

For a cost of \$65 per person, guests will see the opening night tour of five special Clarkston homes, then end the evening with a champagne reception and tour at perhaps the most sumptuous address in town.

The preview tour is Saturday, June 7, 6-8:15 p.m., followed by a tour and reception at Chateau du Lac, a multi-million dollar home on Heather Lake.

The chateau is worth the price of admission all by itself. According to a booklet prepared for the sale of the house, the original plan was sketched on a cocktail napkin during a transatlantic flight. The finished product has an English feel, and though it's part of a subdivision succeeds at quiet privacy thanks to a gated entry and superbly designed grounds.

An outdoor pool and a gazebo face the lake, while indoors guests can enjoy a large billiards room, a circular piano room and even a room set aside just for cards. A commercial kitchen supports entertaining on a grand scale.

The SCAMP home tour continues Sunday, June 8, noon-5 p.m. Advance reservations are \$22 per person (tax deductible). The first 400 reservations include lunch at Mesquite Creek. Walk-in tickets will be sold Sunday, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at the corner of Main and Washington, but lunch is not promised with those tickets.

A shuttle service will transport guests to all five homes on this year's tour, which includes two historic downtown homes, a former church now on the National Register of Historic Places and two new homes. They include the Catallo home at Church and Buffalo; The 'pink house' of Jan and John Glass on N. Main St.; the Columbo home on E. Washington; the Baressi home in the Manors; and the Fisch home on Misty Hill Dr.

For reservations, mail checks payable to Clarkston SCAMP to 6590 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346.



All proceeds benefit SCAMP, a summer camping experience for children and young adults with special needs. Over 300 young people participate in this event, held in Clarkston, each summer.

For more information call 625-3330.

Editor's note: The dates in last week's story on the SCAMP tour were incorrect.



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gist can prescribe a medication containing urea or lactic acid to help unblock hair follicles. After that, a sleeveless shirt may only be as far away as the closet.

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Sheriff's Log

MONDAY, MAY 26, a suede jacket was stolen from a chair during a party at a business on White Lake Rd.

Graffiti was written on walls, windows and doors at the high school and two nearby buildings.

Several incidents of malicious mischief were reported on Caribou and Park Valley.

Illegal dumping behind a store on Sashabaw. A Clarkston man was ticketed after a deputy saw him unload garbage bags and household items and put them next to a trash compactor belonging to the store. He admitted he did not have permission to do so.

A car parked "for sale" for about a half hour on S. Eston was scratched.

TUESDAY, MAY 27, a 33-year-old Detroit man was injured after he lost control of his ice-cream truck on I-75, became airborne and rolled the truck. He told a deputy he had felt the rear end swaying as he went around a curve. He was admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Oakland, but has since been released. His truck was extensively damaged, the deputy said.

A 27-year-old Lake Orion man was arrested for drunk driving on White Lake Rd. after he tested .17 on the Breathalyzer (.10 is legally drunk).

A wheelbarrow and tools were taken from a fenced yard on White Lake Rd.

Someone tried to punch out a lock on a 1996 Ford Ranger parked on Timber Ridge.

A window was shattered on a 1997 Jimmy parked at Clarkston Elementary School.

A phone was stolen from a car belonging to a Minnewana resident, but it's unclear exactly where.

A phone and pager were stolen from a 1991 Chevy parked on Mary Sue.

The owner of a computer that was taken into a Dixie Highway store for repair and never returned filed a complaint of larceny by conversion. He told deputies he won a small-claims case against the owner, but has never been paid.

A gold chain was reported missing from a home on Shore Ct.

An obscenity was scratched into a 1996 GMC pick-up truck parked in a Pinewood driveway.

A Deerhill resident saw a car drive over her lawn overnight.

A driver on Pine Knob Rd. going too fast around a corner left the road and hit a tree and fence before fleeing.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, car/deer accidents on Clarkston near Sashabaw and on M-15 near Bluegrass.

Two men were ticketed for soliciting without a permit, one on W. Church and one on Berry Pte. Both times residents complained the men, who were from out of state, refused to go away.

A Neon was damaged on M-15, possibly from stones thrown from a truck.

A 25-year-old Saginaw man stopped for dumping on M-15 ended up being arrested on an outstanding warrant.

A phone was stolen from a 1993 Dodge parked in an Independence driveway.

Someone broke a window on a 1989 Chevy during daylight hours at the high school and stole a radio/CD player and 18 tapes.

A Consumers Power employee reading meters on Independence was chased and threatened by a resident after he had to spray the man's dog with pepper spray. The dog had come after the employee twice. A deputy spoke to the resident and got him to apologize to the meter reader.

Assault and battery on Klais.

Two portable classrooms were damaged at North Sashabaw Elementary School.

THURSDAY, MAY 29, a 1985 Chevy S-10 was scratched while parked at the high school.

A house and car were hit with paint balls on Fox Chase.

Two White Lake Township men were arrested on outstanding warrants, one on Dixie, where his car was stopped for defective equipment, the other on White Lake Rd., where he was recognized by a deputy.

Failure to pay for \$15 in gas on Dixie.

A window was broken on a 1994 Bronco parked at the high school.

A 19-year-old Waterford man was arrested at a hotel on Dixie after a deputy serving a subpoena discovered the man had four warrants out for his arrest.

FRIDAY, MAY 30, four markers were broken and five were moved at the township cemetery on White Lake Rd. overnight.

An 11-year-old boy reported he was assaulted by another student on the playground at Bailey Lake Elementary School.

Three children, ages 8 and 6, were found home alone after the 8-year-old called deputies to the home. She said their mother had called several times to report she was on her way home but never showed up. The case was turned over to Protective Services.

A driver ran off Mohawk on a curve and into a swamp, hitting trees. He received minor injuries.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, six juveniles who looked about 10 years old were reported inside a local grocery store at 4:15 a.m. They were turned over to their parents, who were explained the local curfew law.

A boat and trailer were stolen on Sashabaw.

A 43-year-old Battle Creek man was arrested on Joy when he could not post \$2,000 bond on an outstanding warrant.

A lawn tractor was stolen from a shed on Hadley Rd.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, a man was arrested at his Clarkston home after his wife said he knocked her down and hit her in the face.

Larceny of \$37 worth of gas by a woman on Sashabaw.

A 21-year-old Clarkston man was ticketed after a store employee saw him steal a bottle of liquor from a store on Sashabaw.

A 1994 Pontiac Sunbird parked locked overnight on Wembley Ct. was stolen.

A car hit a light pole on Dixie; no injuries.

TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH MAY 31: 5,157.

Clarkston Police

TUESDAY MAY 27, a two-car non-injury accident on N. Main St. The two people involved, an Ortonville man and an Ortonville woman, are neighbors. There were no citations issued.

WEDNESDAY MAY 28, a N. Main St. resident complained of severe abdominal pain. She was treated by Independence Township Fire officials and transported to St. Joseph's Mercy - Oakland by ambulance.

Larceny of a CD player valued at \$300 from a car parked on Deer Lake beach.

THURSDAY MAY 29, a hit and run accident of a car parked behind a Main St. business.

SUNDAY JUNE 1, a 22-year-old White Lake resident was found to be driving with a suspended license. She was cited and released.

Police

MONDAY, MAY 26, medicals on S. Main and on Dixie.

Car/deer accident on southbound I-75 at Dixie. A 6-year-old girl suffered minor injuries when her air bag deployed. She was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Gas leak investigation on Summerhill.

TUESDAY, MAY 27, medical on Robertson Ct.; one to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland.

Medicals on I-75, M-15, Clintonville Rd. and on White Lake Rd.

An earth mover engine was on fire on Waldon. Injury accident on I-75.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, medical on Ranch Estates, on N. Main, on E. Princeton and on S. River.

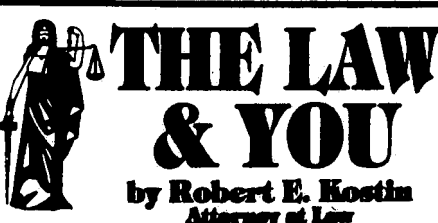
THURSDAY, MAY 29, medical on Ennismore, Dixie, Riverview and Waldon Woods.

Injury accident I-75.

FRIDAY, MAY 30, injury accident on Mohawk.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, vehicle fire on I-75. Medicals on Oak Park, Rattalee Lake Rd., and Upland.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, injury accident on Dixie. Medical on Mary Sue.




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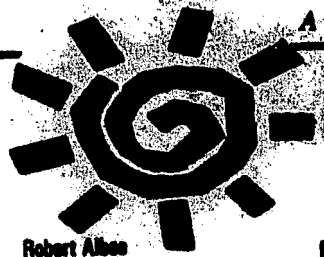


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Evans second in hurdles

'Today is a good day to run,' he says of state finals

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
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Four years worth of sweat, hard work and determination all came down to one 14-second span for senior Chirs Evans Saturday.

Evans certainly made all that work count, as he obliterated his own school record in the 110 hurdles and finished second at the Class A state track meet in Rockford.

Evans, Harvard-bound in the fall, finished the race in 14.2 seconds, second only to his nemesis, Jalilu Mayo of Pontiac Central who finished at 13.91 seconds. Evans' time also broke his own school record (14.38), set in April against Lake Orion.

Evans said he knew right away he was running a

good race, then tried to give all he had.

"I could sense I was running well in that last race," he said. "Second place is a little short of my ultimate dream, but it's nothing to be ashamed of."

"On the way here, I was looking at a map of Michigan and I was blown away by the size of it. I know there are a lot of great hurdlers out there, so I thought second place is still pretty good."

In order to get to the finals, Evans had to qualify in prelims and the semifinals. He won the prelims easily and finished second to Mayo in the semis.

By finishing second, Evans also qualified for a regional track meet, to take place in Ohio later this month. The top two finishers in each event qualified for the regional meet, which includes athletes from Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois.



Chris Evans accepts his medal earned by finishing second in the state in the 110 hurdles at Saturday's state track meet.



Senior Kammy Powell winds up to throw the discus during the first flight at the state track meet Saturday. This throw was Powell's best, measuring 106'10".

Girls run well, but don't medal at state meet

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
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An ideal day for running turned out not-so-ideal for the five members of the Clarkston girls track team at the Class A state meet at Rockford Saturday.

Faced with the cream of the crop in the distance events and the discus, the girls finished about the middle of the pack in the events they were in.

Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson said he was pleased with the performances the girls turned in, noting most of the times they ran were season bests.

"Everybody equalled or beat their best times of the season," he said. "The kids gave their best effort and I wasn't disappointed at all with their performance."

Junior Megan Plante came in with her best time of the year in the 800 with a 2:19.7. Despite the excellent effort, it was still out of the top eight places that reward points and medals.

Clarkston's Plante, senior Kristin Maine, sophomore Jennifer Rooding and senior Lisa Jennings also ran well in the 3200 relay.

Senior Kammy Powell closed out her terrific athletic career by throwing 106'10" in the discus. The throw wasn't good enough to place, but just qualifying

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Girls track coach Gordie Richardson

for states was a remarkable achievement for Powell, who struggled all season with a bum knee. She had it surgically repaired in the middle of March and was never herself.

"Kammy walked out of there wanting to do better," Richardson said. "But she came through for us with some good throws earlier."

Looking to next year shows a very strong group of seniors returning for the Wolves. Latisha Hawley will be a factor in the throwing events, while Shannon Carry, Erica Holman and Plante should rack up plenty of points. Also look out for possible state-qualifying performances by freshman Rachel Uchman, sophomore Michelle Wilson and freshman Brittani Brewer.

"I thought we had an outstanding season," Richardson said.

COLLORED INK

Softball team loses in close district final

3rd-ranked Lakeland edges Wolves 5-2

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
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The Clarkston softball team did everything right in its district final showdown with the Lakeland Eagles Saturday afternoon.

It just didn't do quite enough.

The Wolves saw their season end sooner than hoped, 5-2 to the Eagles, ranked third in the state coming into postseason play.

Clarkston took the loss with a few of its key players not at full strength. Junior shortstop Tiffany Honey was suffering from stomach pains and wasn't her usual self. Junior first baseman Carmen Lund was hit in the head with a pitch in the second inning, so her explosive bat was out of the lineup. And junior pitcher Rachel Fuller was still feeling the effects of a bad back that limited the speed on her pitches.

Despite the loss, Clarkston coach Al Land took nothing away from his team's performance.

"With just a little luck, we are right there to win the game," he said. "We had runners in scoring position in the seventh and with Carmen's bat in there, maybe we get a couple of those and it's a whole new ballgame."

"Lakeland knew they were fortunate to get out of there with the win."

Land acknowledged Fuller was off a little on her pitches, but added she still played extremely well.

"Her changeup wasn't as effective as it has been, but she still kept their hitters off balance, a tough thing to do," he said.

Clarkston fell victim to one of Class A's top players, Mindy Dwyer of Lakeland. She pitched the entire game, fanning nine batters while getting two hits herself.

Clarkston 6 Kettering 3

In this district semifinal game, the Wolves put one



Freshman Candace Morgan slides safely into home plate during the softball team's first round district game against Waterford Kettering Saturday. Clarkston coach Al Land and sophomore Corinne McIntyre watch anxiously in the background, as Morgan scores the first of her two runs on the day in leading the Wolves to a 6-3 win.

of their best games of the season together, using timely hitting, good defense and sound pitching to get the win.

At the center of the offense was freshman Candace Morgan, who had two hits and three RBI as part of her late season tear. Her single broke open a tight game and propelled the Wolves to a four-run fourth inning that sealed the win.

"Candace really hit the ball well for us," Land said. "She hit one foul ball over the rightfield fence. That was just an awesome hit."

Land said the Wolves had contributions from almost everyone in the lineup.

"We did a good job of bunting the ball," he said. "We did that so well, we got on base in addition to moving the runners along."

Land said Fuller started the game a little nervous, allowing two runs in the first. But after that, she settled down and shut the door on the Captain offense com-

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Wolves sent packing by Captains

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At Saturday's second round district game, the Clarkston baseball team was hoping to hear the classic call "Down goes Fraser!"

Instead, the Wolves went down, at the hands of Waterford Kettering pitching ace Ryan Fraser 3-1 at Kettering High School.

Clarkston took an early 1-0 lead thanks to an RBI double by junior Mike Gray. He drove in senior Mark Endreszl in what would turn out to be the Wolves' last run of the season.

The Captains stormed back in the third inning with a two-run home run off Clarkston junior pitcher Josh Clark. Despite giving up the blast, Clark tossed another splendid game, going seven innings while striking out nine and walking only one. He allowed seven hits, but it was the one in the third which proved costly.

Clarkston had a good shot to get back in the game in the seventh when it put runners at second and third with two outs. But Fraser forced a pop fly that ended the game and the season.

"We knew it would be a tough game, but we played very well," Clarkston coach Roy "Pops" Warner

said. "I thought Josh pitched an excellent game and we played good defense."

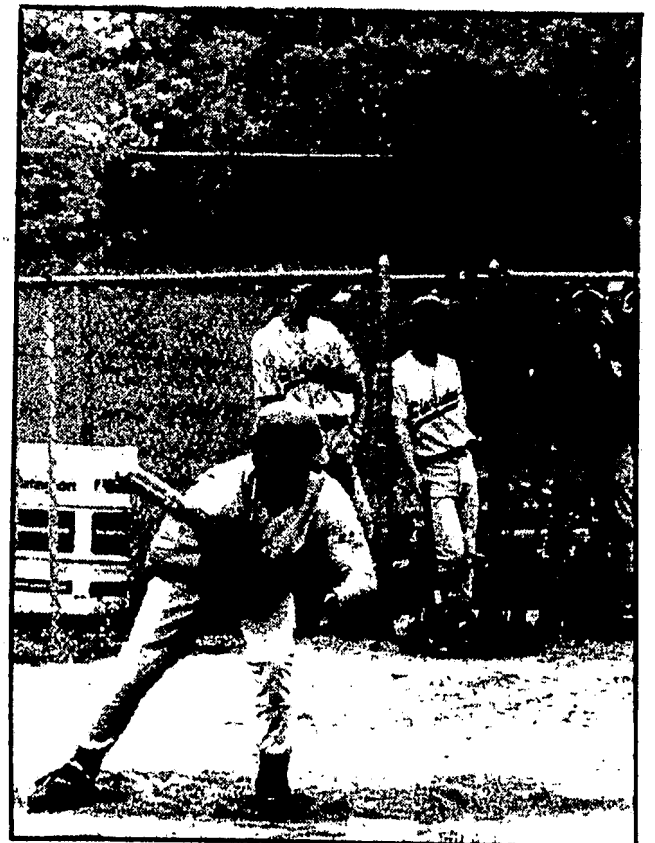
The Wolves finished the season 10-17-1 overall and 5-8 in the OAA Division I. Considering three of the eight losses were to the top-ranked Rochester Falcons team, it wasn't a bad season, according to Warner.

"We had a lot of kids finish up strong for us," he said. "Dennis Busch ended up at .321 after hitting around .120 last year. I thought Josh came a long way too. He got better control of his pitches and threw the ball very well."

Senior Jason Frack ended up as the team's leader in eight offensive categories, including average (.414), hits (29), runs (17) and walks (13).

The future of this team appears bright, as the JV squad ripped through its season with a 17-7 record. The team also saw some underclassmen step in and play well, including freshmen Derek Casper and Chris Mitchell, and sophomores Spencer Hynes and John Drallos. Clark figures to return as the pitching staff ace. His numbers included a 6-4 record, a 2.89 earned run average and 72 strikeouts, all team highs.

"I'm glad we brought some of those JV players up, because they got to experience the game at a faster level," Warner said. "They will have a better understanding of the varsity style of play next year."



Mark Endreszl squares to bunt in the seventh inning as the Wolves try to rally.

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Clarkston News Athlete of the Week

Athletes of the Week: Chas Claus and Kyle Stout - seniors

Sport: Tennis

Position: #1 Doubles Team

Accomplishments: In their second full season as a team, Chas and Kyle ran over almost everyone in their path. In regionals, they advanced to the semifinals, losing to the state's top ranked team from Rochester Adams in three sets. They also were the #1 doubles champions of the Warren Mott Invitational. Kyle has a 3.96 GPA and is headed to the University of Michigan Honors College. Chas has a 3.2 GPA and will attend Hillsdale College in the fall.

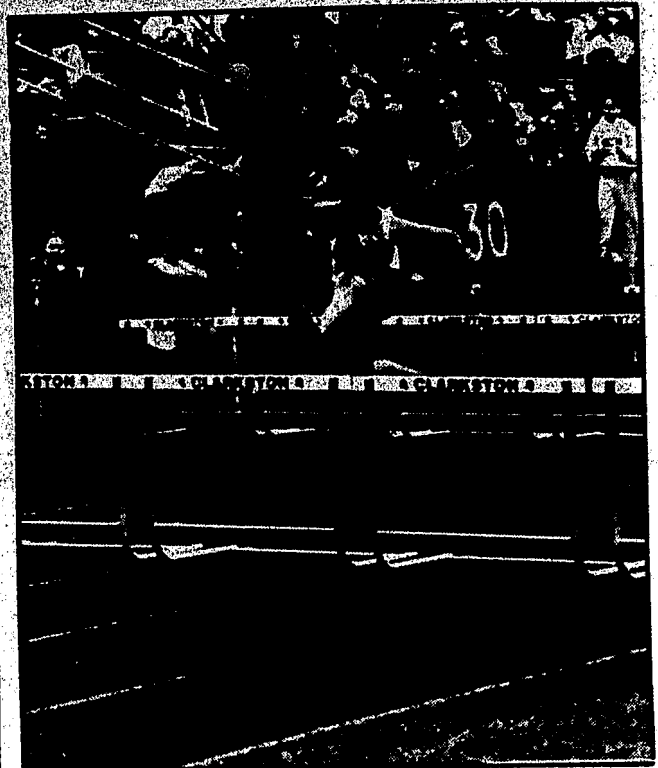
Coach Kevin Ortwine Says: "Kyle and Chas really finished the season on a roll for us. Although they lost to that super team from Adams, they went out swinging as seniors."

Kyle Says: "We made a good team because we could balance each other. Chas is fast while I'm a little more powerful. We think a lot alike and it's easy to find out what works for us."

Chas Says: "We used to get volume warnings because of how intense we were. We could psych some other teams out that way."



Chas Claus (left) and Kyle Stout



Cody Senkyr of Clarkston Middle School finishes up his school-record setting race in the 55 hurdles at Thursday's 7th-8th grade county track meet at CHS.

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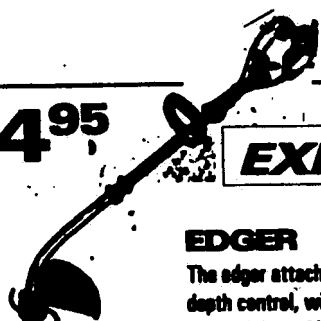
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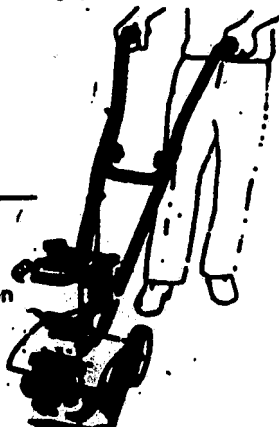


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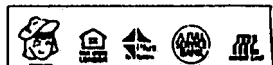
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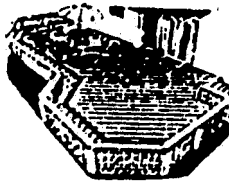
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Softball

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The Wolves, who finished at 20-17 overall and 4-9 in the tough OAA Division I, have a loaded lineup returning next season. The entire infield returns, and Morgan should move into the number two pitching slot behind Fuller. Centerfield sparkplug Aimee Giroux also returns, meaning the Wolves will feature a balanced, experienced lineup in 1998.

Middle School Track

The Sashabaw girls had a good day, scoring 32 points as a team. Among the highlights were a first place by Kristin Falck in the 800 with a 2:36.39, and Angela Humphreys taking second overall in the long jump, coming in at 15'1 1/4". Other medalists for Sashabaw included the 3200 relay team (third), the 1600 relay team (fourth) and Katie Jerge (fourth in the shot put with a throw of 32'5 1/2").

The Clarkston Middle School girls placed three athletes, including Lindsay Talbot, who took fifth in the shot put, and Laura Barnett who scored a double by

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taking fourth in the 100 dash and third in the 200 dash. The CMS boys 1600 relay team edged out a first place finish at the meet with a time of 4:04.91. Relay members were John Gravenstreter, Cody Senkyr, Craig Verlinden and Pat Davis. Davis and Gravenstreter also placed, in the 400 and 200 hurdles respectively. Jason Hutchons took third in the 100.

Sashabaw's boys 3200 relay team won its event by more than three seconds in a solid performance. Chris Jeronski (shot put), Derek Coe (800) and Dan Claus (1600) also medaled for SMS.



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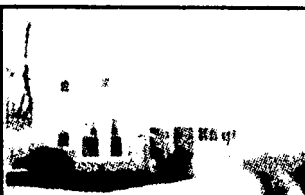
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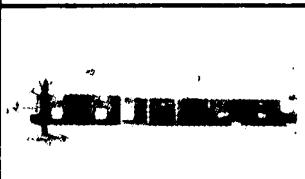
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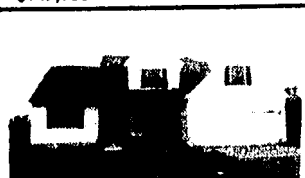
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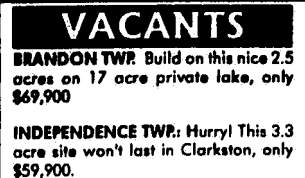
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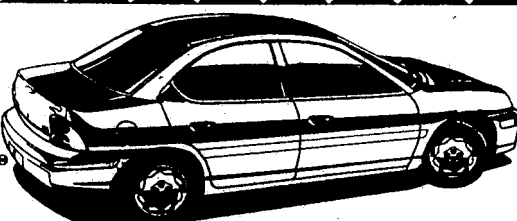
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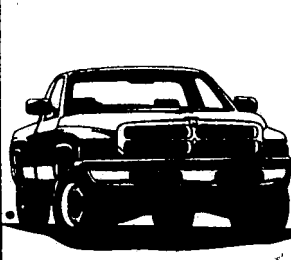
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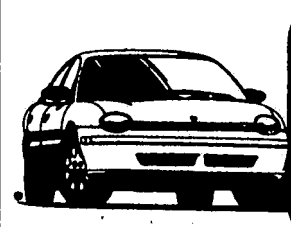
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1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE GT, black, loaded with power sunroof, alarm with remote starter, keyless entry, air, automatic overdrive, stereo/CD, cruise, power windows/lock, sport interior. \$14,800. 627-2918. ILLX24-12nn

1996 TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 4cyl, automatic, overdrive, 19,000 miles, 30MPG, Power windows, door locks, mirrors, antenna, cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, white exterior, gray interior, delay wipers, split seats. 628-1938, \$15,900. ILLX21-4nn

BMW 325i, 1987: Excellent condition. Moon roof. \$5600 or best offer. (248)693-2527. ILLX21-4nn

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1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON, GTC convertible, 70,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7,900. 693-8199. ILLX24-4nn

1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM, automatic, 4 cyl, air, power windows/brakes, cruise, 118,000 miles, Texas car, clean, no rust. \$4,400 or best offer. 628-6133 after 6:30pm.

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1988 CADILLAC SEVILLE, 4 door, 4.3 engine, Florida car, 140,000 highway miles, excellent mechanical condition, looks and drives good. \$3,500. 810-825-0724.

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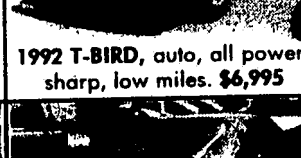
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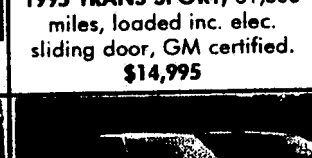
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060-GARAGE SALE

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE: 9am-5pm, June 5, 6, 7th, at Oakwood Restoration Branch of Jesus Christ, 2200 Oakwood Rd (one mile west of Baldwin Rd). IILX24-2c

MOVING-GARAGE SALE: Poster bed, 26" color TV, box springs, mattress set, microwave, maple chest, glass/oak coffee table. Lots of glassware and misc household items. June 5, 6, 7th, 9am-5pm, 120 N. Newman Rd., Lake Orion, off Indianwood Rd. IILX24-1

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE Sale-More Stuff! Thursday and Friday only, 9-5pm, Flint to Miller to Detroit Blvd., 947 Holiday Dr. IILX24-1

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE: June 5, 6, 7th, 9-4pm, 1540 Connel (off Oakwood, approx. 3 miles west of Baldwin) Ortonville. IILX24-1

SPRING CLEANING Garage Sale! Antiques and collectibles, display case, arts, jewelry, computer, household items and more. Thurs-Fri, June 5-6, 9am-4pm, 5552 Chestnut Hill Dr. between Sashabaw and Dixie off Maybee. IILX45-1

YARD AND BAKE SALE, June 7, 9am-4pm, 5570 Delmas, Clarkston. IILX45-1

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ANTIQUE DEALER/ Woodworker Moving Sale: Mahogany breakfast front \$700; Crocks, Red Wing chum; Singer treadle; Magic lanterns; Small; Books; Frames; Drill press; Table saw; Planer; Teak boards; Table leaves; parts, hardware, love-seat, lift chair, household misc. Thurs, Fri, June 5, 6th, 9am-5pm, 1910 Kent, Ortonville, (east on Granger at Clark Station, straight on Kent 1/2 mile). 627-2375. IILX45-1

GARAGE SALE: 3415 Hill off Baldwin, June 5, 6, 7, 9-5, cartop carrier, bike, dishes, kids clothes, toys, gun scopes, lots of goodies. No early sales! IILX24-1

GARAGE SALE, 99 Crescent (Bellevue and Buena Vista) Lake Orion, Thurs. and Fri., June 5, 6, 9-3pm, household, dishes, love seat, mower, clothes, luggage, tables. IILX24-1

GARAGE SALE: June 5, 6, 7, 8, 9-8. Mission oak rockers, and chair, Hoover, Corning, Smoker barbecue, picture frames, row boat 14ft, snow fence, storm doors, humidifiers, tree climbers, 20 horse outboard like new, water skis, 3 speed bike, oriental rug, woven wool rug, Rochester Rd. to Milimine, see signs to 430 Cantley, Lakeville. IILX24-1

GARAGE SALE: June 5, 6, 9-5pm, 270 S. Coats Rd., Oxford. Adults and boys clothes, toys, household and lots more. IILX24-1

GARAGE SALE: Wed. thru Sat. June 4-7th, 9-5pm, 6430 Almond Lane, Clarkston (off Waldon Road). IILX24-1

GARAGE SALE: 4 family, microwave, and tables, exercise equipment, baby things, lots of misc., June 5, 6, 7, 9-5, 695 Sebek off W. Drahrner. IILX24-1

GARAGE SALE: June 5-6-7, Thurs.-Fri., 9-4, Sat. 9-1, TV's, bikes, rder mower, exercise equipment, baby items, etc. 5968 Warbler, off Maybee Rd. near Dixie Hwy. IILX45-1

BABY BONANZA. MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale starting 5pm Thursday, 9am-7pm Friday, 9am-5pm Saturday, 5428 Greenview, Clarkston (Pine Knob Rd near Bailey Elementary). 17R Glastron boat. IILX24-1

BIG GARAGE SALE: 4054 Lenark. Waterford behind White Castle off M-59. Exercise equipment, furniture, dishes, everything! June 5 to June 8, 9-5pm. IILX24-1

GARAGE REDECORATING SALE: Sat. June 7th, 9-3pm, Woodburner, furniture, misc. 3338 Serenity, 1/4 mile south of Adams and Orion (Greenbrook Hills Sub). IILX24-1

GARAGE SALE, Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7, 9-4, 5720 Brooks, Off Baldwin, just north of Seymour Lk. Rd. IILX24-1

GARAGE SALE: JUNE 12, 13th, (9-5pm); 14th (9-2pm), 1835 Stanford Ct. (Oxford Woods, off W. Drahrner). Clothes, household, some baby items, toys. IILX24-2

GARAGE SALE: THURS ONLY! 9-5pm. Manufactured Rep Samples. New items, books, childrens and household items. 238 Tanview, Oxford. IILX24-1

GARAGE SALE

June 6, 7th 9-3p 3085 Trillium Lane, Oxford (N. off Stanton, W. off Baldwin) Small appliances, tools, baby items, furniture, Beanie Babies. LX24-1

BIG BARN SALE: 699 Gill Ave, off W. Drahrner, June 5, 6, 7, rain or shine, 9-7pm. Name brand teen clothes, plus size womens clothes, Avon, Precious Moments doll collection, household items, Tupperware, glass vanity with stool, icebox hutch, craft items, porcelain dolls, collector tins and much more. IILX23-1

CHURCH YOUTH YARD SALE: United Methodist Church, Burdick, East of M-24, Oxford, June 12, 13, 9am-7pm, clothes, toys, household and more. IILX24-2

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GARAGE SALE: Computer, weight equipment, and much more. June 5, 6, 7, 10-6, one mile west of Light in Oxford, 28 Indian Knolls Dr. IILX24-1

GARAGE SALE, June 5, 6, 7, 9am-5pm, 656 Laird, off Clarkston, between Baldwin and Joslyn. Toys, women's and kid's clothing, snowmobiles, cars and step 2 climber. IILX24-1

GARAGE SALE: THURS. ONLY. 9am-4pm. 5788 Garnet, Clarkston (Sashabaw 2 miles north of I-75, to Stickney, left on Valley Dr. to Garnet Circle). IILX45-1

GARAGE SALE: June 7th, 8am-2pm. Boys toys and more. 3478 W. Drahrner, Oxford, (1/4 mile off Baldwin). IILX24-1

LARGE PORCH SALE: Antiques, collectibles, household, chopping block, baskets, linens, buttons, and much more. June 12, 13, 14, 9-5. 37 Glaspie St. Oxford. IILX24-2

MOVING/GARAGE Sale June 5-6-7 at 6146 Flemings Lk. Rd. (off Clarkston Rd.) 10-5, no pre-sale. Refrigerator, stove, furniture, sun bed, sun tent, and lots more. IILX45-1

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CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Hearing

Thursday, June 19, 1997

On Thursday, June 19, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., the City of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will hear Case B-59 at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346.

Case B-59 is a request for variances on an addition to 21 South Main Street, Dennis Kacy, owner. Variances requested include parking, basement use, and greenbelt requirement.

James Schultz, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

HEARING

Thursday, June 19, 1997

On Thursday, June 19, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., in the City of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will hear Case B-56, B-57, and B-58 at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346.

Case B-56 is a request for an annual renewal of the outdoor dining permit at the Clarkston Cafe, 18 South Main Street, Parcel Identification No. 08-20-451-018.

Case B-57 is a request for the annual renewal of the outdoor dining permit at the Clarkston Union, 54 South Main, Parcel Identification No. 08-20-453-003.

Case B-58 is a request from the Clarkston Cafe, 18 South Main, Parcel Identification No. 08-20-451-018, for a permit to sell liquor in the outdoor dining area.

James Schultz, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:

June 12, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.

at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #07-1-030

Oliver W. Ross, Petitioner

REQUEST SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL

In accordance with Section 5:15.2, Article XI

Growing and Storage of Plants in

Rural Residential District (R-1R) Zone

Parcel Identification Number: 08-36-300-016

Common Description: 5 Acres

2680 Mann Road

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

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CLARKSTON SCHOOLS

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Registered voters may vote absentee ballot in the June 9, 1997 Annual Clarkston Community School Election if they qualify in one of the following categories:

- I expect to be absent from the community in which I am registered for the entire time the polls are open on election day.
- I am physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another.
- I cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of my religion.
- I have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct where I reside.
- I am 60 years of age or older.
- I cannot attend the polls because I am confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

Independence Township residents who qualify and wish to vote absentee ballot should call the Clerk's Office at 625-5111 ext. 233 or write the Clerk at 90 North Main St., P.O. Box 69, Clarkston 48347 for an application which must be signed and returned before a ballot can be issued.

The deadline for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, June 7, 1997 at 2 p.m. However, those qualified to vote absentee may vote in the Clerk's office until 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 7, 1997.

Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, June 18, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

- Case #97-0052 David Smith, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 26' TO CONSTRUCT ATTACHED GARAGE
Allen Rd., R-1R
08-18-200-023
- Case #97-0053 Daniel Steward, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 13' TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION
Deerwood Circle, Lot 90, R-1A
Deerwood Sub
08-18-104-012
- Case #97-0054 Stephen Bryan, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 5' TO CONSTRUCT SHED
Lakeview Blvd, Lots 1-6, R-1A
Sunny Beach C.C.#2
08-13-107-007
- Case #97-0055 Roy Spencer, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 7' TO CONSTRUCT DETACHED GARAGE
Gulick Dr, Lot 32, R-1A
Clarkston Acres No. 1
08-28-226-008
- Case #97-0056 Sharon Carter, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 2' AND 2nd SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 1' TO CONSTRUCT REPLACEMENT DECK ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD
Clement Rd., Lot 17, R-1A
Clintonside
08-31-427-030
- Case #97-0057 Samuel & Gayle Whitley, Petitioners
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY
Indianwood, R-1C
08-01-326-004
- Case #97-0058 John Vaccaro, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD, LOT AND SETBACKS TO BE CONSIDERED
Thendara Blvd. & Park Dr, Lots 10 & 11, R-1A
Thendara Park C.C.
08-12-366-039
- Case #97-0059 Mike Davis, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT INGROUND POOL ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD
Hadley Rd, R-1C
08-06-451-003

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For Further information call (810) 625-8111.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary,
Township Clerk
Katherine A. Poole
Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:
June 26, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.

at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #97-1-028
David Katz, Petitioner
REZONING REQUEST
From: IOP (Industrial Office Park)
To: OS-2 (Office Service Two)

Parcel Identification Number: 08-27-201-006
Common Description: 1.35 Acres
East side of Sashabaw

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

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

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CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

SUMMARY

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

MAY 27, 1997

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:05 p.m.

Roll Present: Aulgur, Basinger, Catallo, Gamble, Sanderson, Savage.

Absent: Roeser.

Minutes of the May 12, 1997, Council Meeting approved as presented.

Agenda approved with the deletion of the Hyett-Palma report from Old Business and the deletion of the Closed Session for litigation discussion.

Chief Ormiston presented a draft Criminal code for Council's review. Garage Sales will be covered in the Criminal code.

Crossing Guard position is under study by Chief Ormiston.

Resolved that a posting be made for the newly-created DPW position and after ten days, authorization be given to DPW Supervisor Pursley to hire an additional DPW employee.

Resolved That the Council change existing Ordinance No. 36 to allow billiard rooms to stay open for regular business hours of an establishment on Monday through Saturday.

Resolved That the City of the Village of Clarkston continue using Janz & Knight as the City auditors with a three-year letter of agreement.

Budget for 1997 - 1998 reviewed in preparation for the Budget Hearing on June 10 and the adoption of the 1997 - 1998 Budget on June 23.

The Finance Committee proposed to maintain the 12.3 Mill rate for General Fund operations.

Meeting adjourned at 10:35 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas
Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

OAKLAND COUNTY

STATE OF MICHIGAN

JUDICIAL DISTRICT

6TH JUDICIAL COURT

ORDER OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION

Court Address:

1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48341

Plaintiff name(s), and address(es)

Peggy Sue O'Brien Whitman

3615 Grafton

Orion, MI 48369

v

Defendant name(s), and address(es)

Myron Lee Whitman

Address Unknown

Plaintiff's attorney, bar no., address, and telephone no.

Richard A. Campbell (P11561)

20 W. Washington, Suite 1

Clarkston, MI 48346

(810) 625-0900

TO: MYRON LEE WHITMAN

IT IS ORDERED:

1. You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to obtain a divorce.

You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before June 12, 1997. If you fail to do so, a default judgement may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case.

2. A copy of this order shall be published once each week in The Clarkston News, Clarkston, MI for three consecutive weeks, and proof of publication shall be filed in this court.

4. A copy of this order shall be sent to Myron Lee Whitman at the last known address by registered mail, return receipt requested, before the date of the last publication, and the affidavit of mailing shall be filed with this court.

Date: May 27, 1997

Judge John J. McDonald

A TRUE COPY

LYNN D. ALLEN

OAKLAND COUNTY REGISTER OF DEEDS

Publish - Dates: 6/4, 6/11, and 6/18/97.

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Because the People Want to Know

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

JUNE 9, 1997

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 9, 1997.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2001.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Barry Bomler
Richard Crigger
Charles Wayne Hensley
Ronald D. Sullivan

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the annual school election:

BONDING PROPOSAL

Shall Clarkston Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Fifty-Seven Million Six Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$57,650,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

- erecting, furnishing and equipping a new elementary school, acquiring, developing and improving a site, and playgrounds therefor;
- erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition or additions to and partially remodeling, refurbishing and re-equipping the existing elementary schools;
- partially remodeling, refurbishing and re-equipping the Sashabaw Middle School, the Clarkston High School for middle school purposes, and the Clarkston Middle School for a community education facility;
- acquiring and installing educational technology systems in new and existing school facilities; and
- relocating playgrounds, as necessary, and developing and improving sites and outdoor physical education facilities?

(Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited, and the proceeds cannot be used for repair or maintenance costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other operating expenses.)

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

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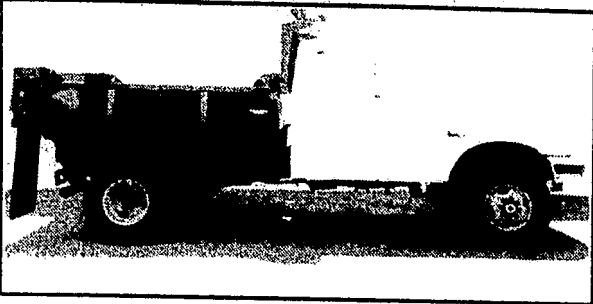
- PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Street
- PRECINCT NO. 1A
Voting Place: City of the Village of Clarkston, 375 Depot Road
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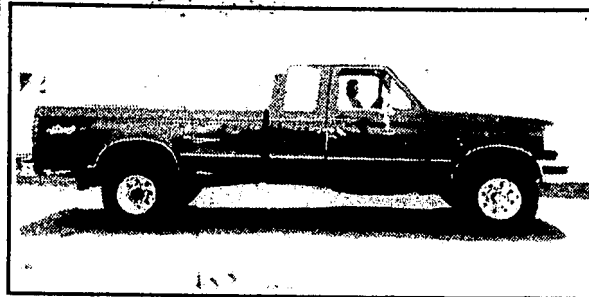
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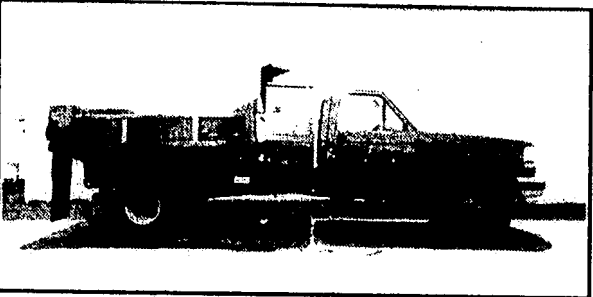
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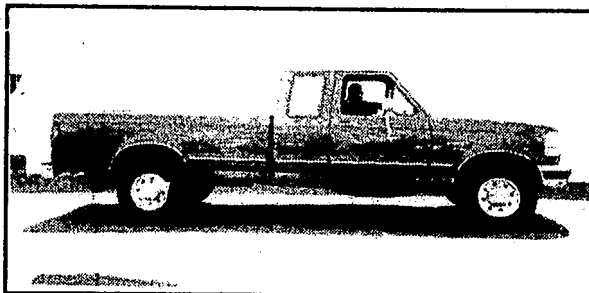
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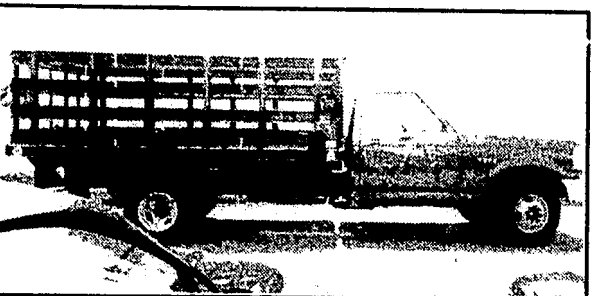
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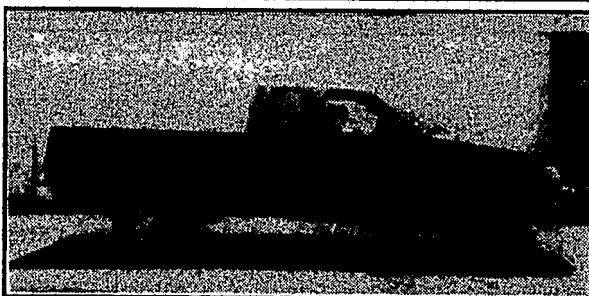
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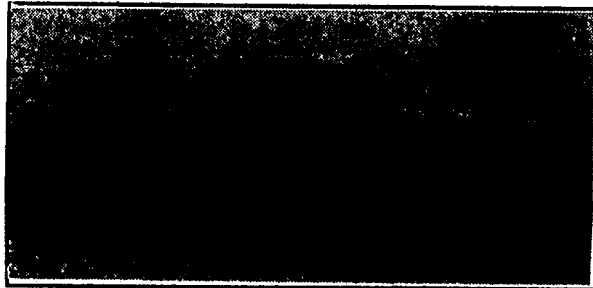
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Remember when . . .

Sadly, the CHS athletic seasons have come to an end. Although my pals at Clarkston High School might not use the word "sadly" to describe the end of school, this has been a memorable year for me, my first covering Clarkston athletics.

In that spirit, I have picked my 10 most memorable moments from my first year here. These are in no particular order.

● **Dane Flfe's dunk against Pontiac Northern; Jan. 10, 1997.**

I believe this to be the game where Dane made his statement to be the best player his age in the state. As we all know, Pontiac Northern is Clarkston's biggest basketball rival. In this game, the Huskies had the Wolves down most of the way, but Dane turned it on in the fourth quarter big time. He led his team to a 68-55 win, with Dane providing the exclamation point with the last two of his 37 points. With a couple minutes left, he took an outlet pass, came up on the right wing and slammed the ball right over two Northern players. I literally felt the walls of the gym shake off the reaction of that play.

● **The Clarkston-Troy football game; Oct. 25, 1996.**

This was my first assignment after I took this job, and what a way to start. Clarkston took out four years worth of frustration by playing a near-perfect game. Troy came into the game with a swagger and left with a whimper. Offensively, Brad Phalen ran around, through and over the supposedly brick wall Colt defense, running faster than Elvis does when he leaves the building. The Clarkston defense came up with big plays that gave the offense the confidence to move forward. Then a 20-0 second half? Not a bad way to start a new job.

● **The volleyball team winning the district championship; March 1, 1997.**

This team will always be special to me. Admittedly, I was no volleyball expert when the season started, but coach Gordie Richardson remained ever patient, pointing out for me the different strategies teams would use and helping to teach me the game. Anyway, it was tough seeing the girls suffer through such a frustrating season, experiencing too many close, tough losses to count. But to see them jump around after

defeating Lakeland in the district finals, with grins that had been waiting months to come out, was great for me to see. You guys deserve the fun you had that day and I hope for more fun times in the future for all of you.

● **Da Jungle.**

One of the true spices of Clarkston life is the Jungle. This rowdy group of fans set new standards for team support, volume and creativity. I heard about the Jungle before arriving to Clarkston, but hearing about it and experiencing it are two totally different things. The Jungle creates such an electric atmosphere at those home basketball games, no wonder the Wolves usually walk away with a win. I would get chills whenever the Jungle would dive into its extensive repertoire like "Fee Lata Vista", the Scoreboard chant, or "Nuts and Bolts." I see a CD compilation in the Jungle's future.

● **"Born To Be Wild."**

This was another of my early Clarkston experiences. After the Troy game, I expected a wild on-the-field celebration. Instead, I saw all the football players run quickly over into a group in the end zone getting down on one knee. At first nobody seemed to be saying anything, but I heard the voices slowly rise on the decible meter ". . . Head out on the highway! Looking for adventure. In whatever comes our way. . ." At that moment, I realized what a special place Clarkston is.

● **The Lisa Gebus flip throw.**

Anyone who doubts whether girls can compete athletically with boys should look at what this graduating senior soccer player can do. Lisa takes the ball over her head, does a front flip on the ball, springs forward and flings the ball into the field. If I tried that move I would probably break half the bones in my hands and legs, in addition to making a fool of myself. Just a spectacular athletic play.

● **Class A State Track Finals; May 31, 1997.**

This day is a true showcase of what real sports are all about. After almost every race, spent and exhausted athletes lay prone on the infield grass. Senior Chris Evans also did Clarkston proud by taking second in the 110 hurdles. It was great to see all the support from Clarkston fans who made the greuling 2 1/2 hour drive out to Rockford to support the six athletes who participated. It was just a fun, complete day.

● **Dan Neubeck coming up big against Ferndale;**

Feb. 28, 1997.

The boys basketball team just had a slim "ray" of hope of winning the OAA Division I title in the season's final game. Then Neubeck, a junior, came off the bench to play the best defensive game I saw all season. He was making steals, grabbing rebounds and throwing pinpoint passes, all without scoring a point. His defensive presence lifted the team into a win over the Eagles and at the same time, keeping up its streak of league championships.

● **Katy Piechura's pregame routine.**

This is another reference to the girls soccer team. Katy, a sophomore, stands out during the team's warmups before every game. As the hip hop music is blaring over the loudspeakers, there she is dancing and singing like she was performing the songs herself. She looked like a girl with not a care in the world, dancing the night away. But then a funny thing happens when the games start. She is as intense as any athlete out there, making slide tackles and playing with the fixed jaw mentality that makes successful players. This contrast was one thing that really struck me and told me a lot about the Clarkston athlete.

● **Chanting by the softball team.**

Go to almost any high school softball game and you get a whole sensory experience. But none compares to the chants devised by our softball teams. Only the Jungle rivals the softball team in terms of originality. But the dugout chant that had me shaking my head was the Ex-Lax one. You know, we cause runs. I also liked these gems: "There she was, just a walking down to first . . ."; "fiitt'ssss RRRBBBBIII time, it's RBI time . . .". I give the girls credit, because these chants go on while Clarkston is at bat. If I were batting, I would be standing there trying to figure out what they were saying. Of course by the time I did, three strikes would have whizzed right by me.

And finally, (yes, there is an 11th. Hey, if the Big 10 can have 11 teams, then I can have 11 top 10 memories!) my thanks to everyone I have worked with this year. From people involved in the athletic boosters, all the parents, coaches and players, you all have done more for me than you will ever know. I can only hope to do an even better job for you next year. Only 68 more days until the first fall practice!



Senior Chris Evans races for the finish line during the finals of the 110 hurdles at the state track meet in Rockford. Despite clipping this hurdle with his foot, Evans went on to break his own school record with a time of 14.2 seconds. Pontiac Central's Jalliu Mayo edged Evans to take first overall.



The baton exchange is always a crucial point in relay races and here, Clarkston's Lisa Jennings and Jennifer Rooding execute the handoff to perfection. Jennings and Rooding joined Kristin Maine and Megan Plante as part of the Wolves' 3200 relay team at Saturday's state track meet.

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