

GREAT LAKES CROSSING

New shopping, dining, eating
experience coming
See page 3A

No longer DARE, but still there--page 16A
Honor Rolls: Sashabaw Middle School--page 20A
Everest Academy--page 15A

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CLARKSTON, MI 48346

CHIEF

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MT. PLEASANT

MI

48346

Clarkston News

in newspaper for 67 years

Volume 68, No. 32-- Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1998 (USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346-1525 2 sections--40 pages 50 cents

New school to *Pre-Lenten ritual*

be on M-15

Roberts promises to give it the 'absolute best shot' of coming in on time for 1999 opening

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston's newest elementary school will be built on M-15 near the corner of Hubbard Rd., the board of education announced Monday night.

After a closed session with the Independence Township Board of Trustees, the board of education voted unanimously to select the Baylis farm on the northwest corner of M-15 and Hubbard as the site for a new school. Funding for the school has already received voter approval.

Craig Kahler, the district's Director of Business Services, said an approximately five-acre parcel will be carved out so the Baylis homestead, Shelmar Farms, can be retained. The site totals 30 acres and contains a late 19th-century Victorian-era farmhouse which is listed in the township's historic inventory.

No cost was released on the purchase, pending a signed agreement. Kahler said there is an agreement on price, however. The district hopes to break ground in

Continued on page 18A

Pre-Lenten ritual



Lee Ann Solomon is surrounded by Paczki the day before Fat Tuesday at Farmer Jack. Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Hernandez talks to Bailey Lake fifth-graders.

PACZKI PARADISE

Lee Ann Solomon doesn't have to stop long to do the math: 55 cases, 1,100 dozen—that's 13,200 pieces.

Paczki, that is. Just at one store, the Clarkston Farmer Jack. Who knows how many of the big doughnuts were made all over town for the about-to-fast (or just plain hungry) in the days before Lent.

Paczki are perhaps our favorite Polish immigrant and they've become big business around the Detroit area. They were originally limited to Fat Tuesday, the day before Lent begins on the Christian calendar. But now you can get them as much as a week before, according to Solomon, bakery department head at the Dixie Highway Farmer Jack store.

According to Farmer Jack, paczki were originally created to use up lard and eggs, which were prohibited during Lent. They've become the up-north version of Mardi Gras, a last-chance feast before toning it down for Lent.

No one can call them "lite" or low calorie; paczkis contain egg yolks and are deep fried, filled with sweet filling and rolled in sugar or covered with a glaze. According to Solomon, the favorite flavors of her customers are bavarian cream and strawberry.

—By Annette Kingsbury



Karen Potts quickly and easily rolls paczki in sugar in the Farmer Jack bakery. It's her first year working paczki day, and she said her favorite flavor is bavarian cream.

No injuries in two Sunday house fires

Two house fires reported within minutes of each other Sunday kept the Independence Township Fire Department busy.

A dryer is being blamed for a fire on Pine Knob Rd. reported at 10:25 p.m. According to a report filed at the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation, the dryer was left running when the occupants went to bed. One resident smelled smoke and found flames and smoke in the house. No one was hurt and the house did not sustain serious damage.

Two minute after the first call, a basement fire was reported on E. Harvard. According to Independence Township Fire Captain Dan DeLongchamp, the fire appeared to have started in the electrical panel of a basement laundry room. The fire was contained to that room, which was badly damaged.

A family of four was home at the time. The house was equipped with a smoke detector and they escaped without injury.

DeLongchamp said that ironically there had been another fire in the same house in 1983, that one fatal.

The News in Brief

Nominations for Youth Recognition sought

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance is accepting nominations for young people in the community who should be recognized for outstanding volunteer work.

The annual Youth Recognition Reception will be held Thursday, April 30 at 7 p.m. The community is invited to make nominations by March 27. Nominees are selected based on voluntary services; paid services are ineligible. All nominees will receive certificates.

To request a nomination form, call Youth Assistance at 625-9007.

Seats open on OCC board

Nominating petitions are now available for three seats on the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees whose terms are expiring June 30.

Trustees are elected on a non-partisan, at-large basis by voters within the county. All openings are for six-year terms. Petitions must be filed by 4 p.m. on Monday, April 6. For more information about filing, call 248-540-1540.

Ice not safe

Recent temperature fluctuations—above freezing during the day and below freezing at night—have created unstable ice conditions throughout Michigan, according to Lee Somers, assistant professor of kinesiology at the University of Michigan and a Michigan Sea Grant water safety specialist.

During these conditions, quality of ice can change significantly from day to day and even hour

to hour, Somers warns. Ice should be at least five inches thick for general activities, and much thicker to withstand the weight of snowmobiles.

Stuart heads new group

Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart has been elected president of the new Michigan Association of Township Supervisors (MATS).

Seventy township supervisors from 29 Michigan counties met in Frankenmuth Feb. 19 and formed the new non-profit corporation.

"Townships represent about one-half the population of the state and much more than one-half the land area," Stuart said. "Supervisors, as the chief elected officials of their townships, need a statewide organization to speak to the specific issues relating to their office."

City meeting rescheduled

Next month's first Clarkston City Council meeting has been rescheduled from Monday, March 9 to Tuesday, March 10. The change was made because the city's Board of Review is meeting in the council room Monday. City council meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 375 Depot in Clarkston.

Vacancy on PC filled

Robyn Johnston has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the planning commission for the City of the Village of Clarkston. The vote was unanimous (councilmen Dave Savage and Doug Roeser were absent) by the city council Monday night. The move brings the number of members on the planning commission to seven, two short of its full complement.

The Clarkston News

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Good Marriages Produce Good Kids!



The Clarkston Christian Association presents:
**Marriage Enrichment Class:
Learning How to Communicate**



This five week series will be meeting for one hour each Monday evening throughout the month of March at 7:00 p.m. at the Clarkston Christian Association Coffee House. The classes will be taught by Jeanne Cagle, MA, L.P.C. Learn and develop the communication skills needed to enrich marriage and other relationships as well. Topics include how to fight fairly, proper confrontation and how to appropriately express feelings and thoughts to your spouse.

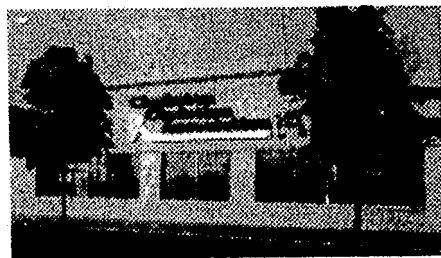
Week One • March 2
Communication: What is it?
"Am I speaking a foreign language?"

Week Two • March 9
How does communication work?
"Has my phone been disconnected?"

Week Three • March 16
Overcoming the obstacles.
"If they would only change!"

Week Four • March 23
Learning to listen.
"Silence is golden."

Week Five • March 30
Communication in relationships.
"Practice makes perfect."



Clarkston Christian Association
5529 Sashabaw Road • Clarkston, MI

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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Feb. 25, 1998 3A

Taubman announces 16 anchor tenants for I-75's Great Lakes Crossing Mall

New entertainment, shopping, dining district coming to Clarkston's southern doorstep

BY DEREK STARK
Lake Orion Review Staff Writer

Taubman Centers, Inc. President Robert S. Taubman hosted a media tour Feb. 24, announcing 16 anchor tenants for Great Lakes Crossing Mall. The company's 1.4 million square foot shopping and entertainment complex will open Nov. 12 in Auburn Hills.

Taubman described Great Lakes Crossing as, "a destination designed to create a convenient, entertaining new leisure experience." He confirmed anchor tenants representing four merchandise/format categories.

The four categories include department store clearance centers and outlets, entertainment venues, food opportunities, and category dominant superstores.

Surrounding the center's "race track" mall design are larger format "anchors", each accessible from both interior and exterior entrances. Some of these anchors are in excess of 100,000 square feet in size.

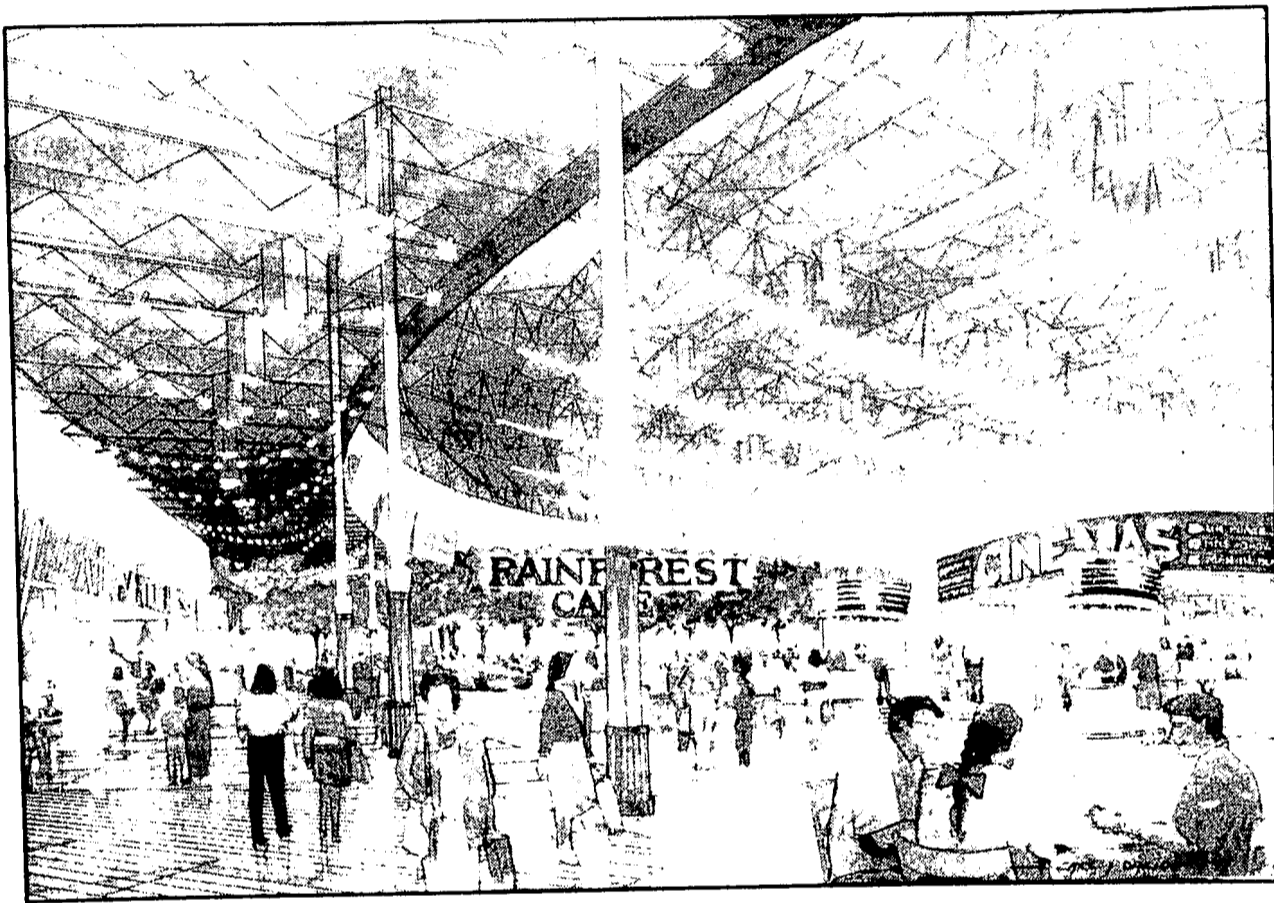
Of the 16 anchors announced by Taubman, Neiman Marcus-Last Call, The JC Penny Outlet store, and Off 5th-Saks Fifth Avenue will have department store clearance merchandise.

All three of the clearance merchandise stores include women's and men's apparel as well as accessories discounted 20-70 percent everyday.

Category dominant superstores include Bed Bath & Beyond, Oshman's SuperSports USA, Burlington Coat Factory, Group USA The Clothing Company, Marshalls, T.J. Maxx, FYE (For Your Entertainment) and Finish Line.

Oshman's has equipment and apparel for more than 75 sports presented in an atmosphere of batting cages, basketball courts, computer golf simulators and in-line skating areas.

T.J. Maxx will have around 10,000 new items arriving each week. FYE will offer more than 75,000



Great Lakes Crossing is expected to be a popular tourist destination.

compact discs and 20,000 videos and laser discs, as well as computer software and personal electronics.

Great Lakes Crossing entertainment venues include Gameworlds, Jeepers!, and Star Theatres.

A high-tech indoor playground of interactive games, food and entertainment, Gameworlds was developed by Steven Spielberg along with Universal Studios and Sega Entertainment. There are only four of these venues in North America.

This Jeepers will be Michigan's largest and will be the only one in the state to offer laser tag. Jeepers is a blend of amusement park and restaurant.

The Star Theatre movie complex will feature a 5,200-seat movie complex with 25-screens.

Rainforest Cafe, Wolfgang Puck Cafe, and a 1,000-seat Great Lakes Food Court are the three food anchors that were named by Taubman.

"Through the spring and summer," said Taubman, "we will also be introducing the center's more than 150 smaller specialty and manufacturers outlet stores." Tenants will be clustered in six themed and architecturally distinctive merchandise districts offering entertainment, fashion, sports, fitness and general merchandise products.

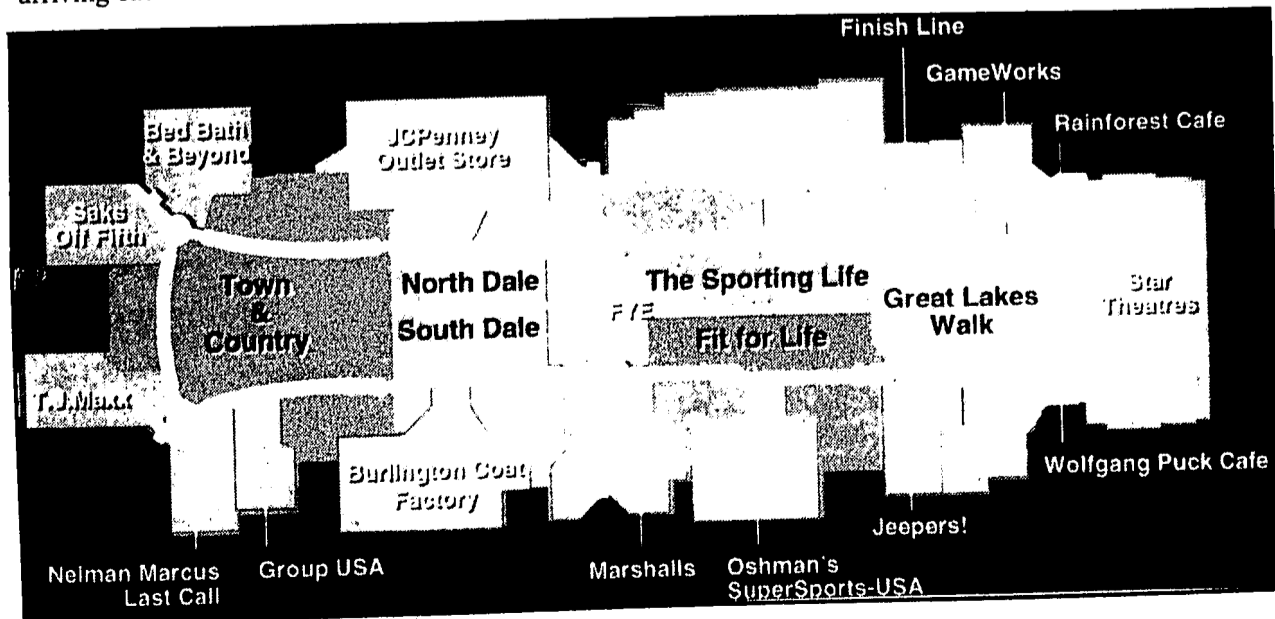
Customer conveniences and amenities include valet parking, state-of-the-art family restroom facilities, a children's play area with a picnic theme, information areas and helpful directional signage, seating and rest areas throughout the center, and coffee and cappuccino courts.

"With Great Lakes Crossing expected to be one of the region's most popular tourist destinations," said Taubman, "a number of special features have been designed into the center for the 30 percent of our customers we estimate will come from over 40 miles away, including a motorcoach drop-off area, a driver's lounge, and special video information kiosks to help orient first-time visitors."

The shopping complex will have two entrances off of Baldwin Road, and also two from Lake Angelus Road. The parking lot will hold 6,400 cars. Included to the center will be six major mall entrances, allowing 360 degrees access to this site.

Great Lakes Crossing is located just off I-75 between Baldwin and Joslyn Road exits. Taubman Centers is headquartered in Bloomfield Hills, and the company's portfolio includes 25 urban and suburban regional and super-regional shopping centers in 12 states.

Taubman's other Michigan properties include Twelve Oaks (Novi), Lakeside (Sterling Heights), Fairlane (Dearborn), Briarwood (Ann Arbor) and Woodland (Grand Rapids).



New property assessment notices mailed

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

It wasn't so very long ago that the mailing of the annual property assessment change notices brought long lines of complainers and big bottles of extra-strength Excedrin to the local assessor's office.

But not any more. Proposal A, implemented in 1995, put an end to skyrocketing property-tax increases, and the annual meeting of the Board of Review is met by most with barely a raised eyebrow.

Not that anyone's complaining. Independence Township Assessor Dave Kramer marveled last week that the three days of Board of Review hearings he's offering aren't even filled yet. "It's uncharacteristically quiet," he said, cautiously.

In Springfield Township, assessor Judy Shirk said notices were just mailed Friday and it's too soon to say what the reaction might be.

This year, the maximum tax increase property owners can receive is 2.7 percent, based upon the rate of inflation. Property owners also receive a notification of what the assessor believes is the market value of their land, based on recent sales in their neighborhood. But thanks to Proposal A, taxes aren't collected on market value until the property is sold.

Kramer said it appears taxpayers understand that now, after a few years of getting used to it. And appeals have fallen off because of that.

Market values went up an average of 8.72 percent in Independence Township for residential properties, 5.75 percent for commercial properties, and 6.47 percent for industrial properties, Kramer said. Shirk said she does not compute averages for Springfield Township.

The adjustments are based on two-year sales studies and broken down by neighborhood. "And sometimes it's studied within those neighborhoods to kind of

Boards of Review scheduled

As required by state law, Board of Review hearing dates have been established by the city of Clarkston and the townships of Independence and Springfield for March.

In the city of Clarkston, the Board of Review will hear appeals on property assessments Monday, March 9 and Monday, March 16, 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. both days. Call 1-800-350-0900 to make an appointment. Hearings will be at city hall on Depot St.

In Independence Township, hearings will be scheduled on March 9, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and March 10-11, 1-9:30 p.m. Call 625-8114 for an appointment. Hearings will be held in the township annex, 90 N. Main.

In Springfield Township, appointments will be taken for Tuesday, March 3, 2-5 p.m., Monday, March 9, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Tuesday, March 10, 1-9 p.m. Call 634-3111 for an appointment.

house," Kramer said. "We've had some neighborhoods that didn't have any increase."

The highest increase was 41.7 percent in one older residential neighborhood. "It was underassessed and the neighborhood is appreciating in value," Kramer said.

Shirk said some property owners can actually experience an assessment change lower than the inflation rate, "if you happen to have a neighborhood that's not escalating in value as fast as the CPI (Consumer Price Index)."

Kramer noted that the further into the new system the state goes, the bigger the discrepancy between market value and taxable value is likely to become. But

that's not all bad.

"You can look at it and say 'This is how much the assessor thinks my house is worth.' And hopefully we're pretty on target . . .

"The bottom line for most people I believe is they're concerned about taxes. So it takes the pressure off."

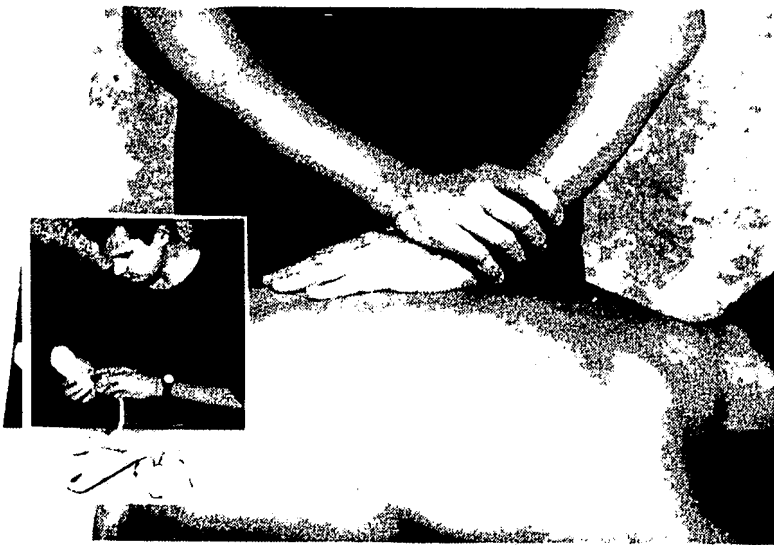
Players' next production a nifty whodunit

"An Act of Imagination," a mystery by Bernard Slade, premieres this month at the Depot Theatre in Clarkston. The Clarkston Village Players' March production concerns a successful mystery writer who has produced an artful tale of adulterous romance. But is it fact or fiction?

According to a synopsis by the Players, "His wife, son and his woman editor all marvel at the truthfulness of the work, especially since it is inconceivable that he has ever had an affair. Enter the other woman — intent on blackmail, with an air-tight story. When she disappears, the evidence points to the writer. A conspiracy plot develops as this whodunit unfolds."

The cast includes Dale Dobson, Susan Craves, Scott Rudd, John Linder, Heather Miller, Nancy Penvose and Wendy Hyatt. Director is Melvin Case and producer is Verne Vackaro. Dave Kramer is stage manager.

"Act of Imagination" runs March 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21. Friday and Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m.; Thursday shows start at 7:30 p.m. Depot Theater is located at 4861 White Lake Rd., next to the railroad tracks. Call (248) 625-8111 for more information.



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The Clarkston Christian Association presents:

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Beginning Monday, March 2 • 7:30 p.m.

Teacher: Lisa Ilitch Murray

Read and understand the Bible?

"That's impossible" I said! Being raised in a traditional church, I never knew what was in the Bible nor did I think anybody else did. I thought I had it all. Well I didn't, because I didn't have God. I would like to share with you what I have learned.



About the teacher:

Lisa Ilitch Murray is the fourth oldest of the seven Ilitch children. She has been a part of the Little Caesars organization for more than two decades. Lisa is presently Vice President of Little Caesars Training.



Clarkston Christian Association
5529 Sashabaw Road • Clarkston, MI
248-620-4900

Springfield Township

Springfield Fire wants to improve its ISO rating

Doing so would save taxpayers money

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

One of Springfield Township's top 10 priorities for this year is one that could potentially directly benefit taxpayers.

The board of trustees pegged improving the Springfield Township Fire Department's Insurance Service Organization rating as something it wanted to spend a lot of time on. The ISO Rating directly affects township insurance costs, which come partially from taxpayer revenues.

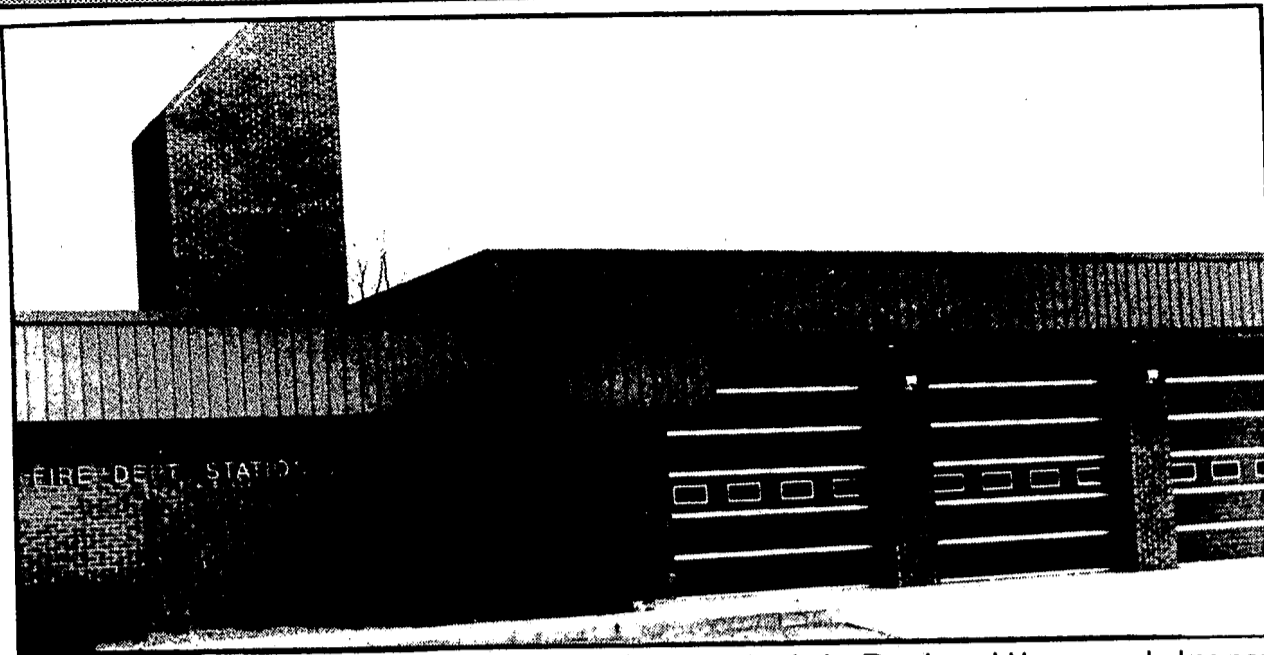
Fire chief Charles Oaks said the department currently has an ISO rating of nine, with one being the best on a 1-10 scale.

"It's a rating that's done by feeding information and statistics into a computer, which then gives you the rating," he said. "If we can move that rating even to an eight, we can save taxpayers around \$50 per year on the insurance rates dictated by the rating."

Township clerk Nancy Strole said the rating was a "pocketbook" issue, one that the board has a high interest in for that reason.

"I know it's been a high priority for Charlie, even when he was on the township board," she said. "He's been like a whirling dervish, which is good."

Oaks said the next ISO evaluation should come



Springfield Township's Fire Station No. 2, located on Rattalee Lake Road, could be expanded as part of upgrading the overall quality of the department, one of the township's 10 goals for 1998.

in late spring or early summer. There are three criteria used to determine the rating: 50 percent is water sources, such as the number of available hydrants and how accessible they are; 40 percent the condition of a fire truck. It can't be more than 20 years old, plus the quality of on-board equipment is a factor. Ten percent is dispatching services, like response time to a call.

In his efforts to help improve the rating, Oaks said he's been pushing for a number of improvements to the overall quality of the department's services, such as expanding Fire Station 2, located on Rattalee Lake Road, adding more fire hydrants, and upgrading the water systems.

"We need a 3,000-gallon tanker for Station 2," he said. "That way, we can go to a run with 4,500 gallons of water. When the ISO does their evaluation,

they give us a site, and we just run our water. With more gallons, that could improve our rating."

Oaks said he's considered getting permission to use some private water sources, but it's something he's only working on right now.

Another fire department issue Oaks is looking into is manpower. There are no full-time Springfield Fire Department employees, not even Oaks himself. Since Springfield is growing so much, Oaks said having a full-time chief should be the first step in this whole process.

"We're busy enough that I should be able to become a full-time chief," he said. "The former chief recommended the position become full time this year, and it's in line with the five-year plan I gave to the township when I took this position. We're short on volunteer manpower during the day as it is."



Spring Preview SALE

February 28
8am - 7pm

25% OFF All Clothing
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The Goodwill Stores

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OPINION

Wed., Feb. 25, 1998 6A

The Clarkston News



IN FOCUS

by Annette Kingsbury

Old friends

"Friends get scattered by the wind, toosed upon the waves, lost for years on end..."

--As sung by John Michael Montgomery

We hadn't seen each other in 26 years—not since her wedding in 1971. I remember her mother saying to me as I left the reception that night: "Invite us to your wedding." Why did I always remember that? Perhaps because it sounded like she really meant it, and I didn't do it.

My friend and I had been so close in high school but had lost touch soon thereafter. She married and I went on to college. At some point a few years ago we came to discover that we didn't live so far apart. And after saying for a couple of years—via Christmas card—that we really should get together, one day the phone rang and it was her.

She had bridged the gap, God bless her. Here we are, working only 15 minutes apart, so we met. And over lunch, we listened to each others' life histories, and the memories came flooding back. I had forgotten just how much a part of the good times she was.

Listening to her talk, I could see the fireplace in her parents' living room, ordering pizza late at night, home there alone, watching the Beatles on TV. I could remember her parents' convertible, and how they let us drive it around in our caps and gowns. Her St. Bernard, the biggest dog I'd ever seen. Her big brother, so tall.

She was with me the day we were downtown and saw Rudolph Nureyev walking down the street. She put her hands on her hips and said "Go talk to him." When I refused, she called out "Rudy?" to see if it was really him. It was.

And was that her waiting in line with me to be among the first to see "A Hard Day's Night?" The memory of that is a little dim. But one thing's sure; when I'd go crazy over something or someone, she always humored me. That's what friends are for.

I wondered on the way over to Mitch's II for our lunch together whether we'd both look and seem a lot older. We didn't—not to each other. We talked about that; about how we don't feel like we should be considered old. How we hate being called "ma'am." None of that "When I am old I shall wear purple" stuff for us. At least not yet.

It was easy to talk again, even after so long. And I realized how it came to be that it was she who made the first move and called: She'd come to understand that life's too short not to.

I came to understand that—urgently—battling cancer last year. And she hasn't escaped being buffeted by life's little cruelties either. She lost a child at a young age, then a husband through divorce in the wake of that tragedy.

So after I wrote, this Christmas, of my private war, she decided we couldn't wait any more, and she called. And that's a great gift to me.

Who knows where it will go from here? Maybe it will open doors to a rekindling of our friendship. Or connections with others she knew and I didn't way back when. Maybe we'll just meet for lunch once in awhile and share our lives.

Any of those possibilities would be wonderful. Friends—good friends—are a precious commodity. One can never have too many of them. And they may need nurturing, but it's worth it.

Letters to the editor

Thanks for kindness

To the Editor,

On Tuesday, February 17 in the late afternoon I received a phone call from a neighbor telling me my horse was loose on Sashabaw Road in north Clarkston.

My heart in my throat, I raced out the door and drove frantically first north, then south down that very busy main road. Finally, through the heavy downpour I saw flashing lights, police cars, and Moody! He was standing. I thanked God and ran to the heroes who were standing with him.

And that's what this letter is about. It's a prayer of thanks to all those people who cared enough to help prevent what could so easily have become a tragedy on that cold, wet evening.

To the wonderful members of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department who managed to help me smile through it all, to the good samaritan with the umbrella from Seymour Lake Estates, to the woman who donated a halter, my kind neighbors, the man with the horse trailer, to all who offered their help and most especially to a very special man named Paul from the Brandon Fire Dept. who was there from the beginning and stayed with me, standing in

the pouring rain for two miserable hours waiting for the horse haulers.

It is a wonderful thing to have the basic goodness of the human spirit confirmed.

I will never forget.
Cheryl Simpson

Valentine's Day not sweet

Dear editor:

I ordinarily am not publicly critical of Clarkston businesses, but I must vent my frustrations with a local restaurant, Joe Bologna's.

I phoned Joe Bologna's to make Valentine's dinner reservations. I knew that they did not ordinarily take reservations, but thought they may have made exceptions for holidays. The restaurant took my reservation for 7:30 p.m., and informed me of their Valentines Day specials.

Upon arriving at Joe Bologna's at approximately 7:25 p.m., the place was very crowded. I made my way to the host, and told him my name and that I had reservations for two at 7:30. The host stated that they do not take reservations (despite my assurances that someone took my reservation), and that I would have to wait, probably two hours, to be seated.

Continued on next page



JIM'S JOTTINGS / by Jim Sherman

Both sides

Just wondering -

Why is phonetic spelled the way it sounds?

How does the guy who drives the snowplow get to work?

If a cow laughs, does milk come out of its nose?

If you are driving at the speed of light and turn on your headlights, what happens?

Why do they put braille dots on the keypad of a drive-up ATM?

Why is bra singular and panties plural?

You know that indestructible black box that is used on air planes? Why don't they make the whole plane out of that stuff?

Why don't sheep shrink when it rains?

What does Geronimo say when he jumps out of a plane?

If a firefighter fights fire and a crime fighter fights crime, what does a Freedom fighter fight?

If con is opposite of pro, is Congress opposite of progress?

If they squeeze olives to get olive oil, how do they get baby oil?

If flying is so safe, why do they call the airport the "terminal?"

Newspaper people are so dumb -

They'll sit on a busy intersection with two slices of bread and wait for a traffic jam.

The dumb reporter went to the lumberyard to see what the School Board looked like.

The same reporter made three socks for her son in the Army cause he wrote and told her he had grown a foot.

Another reporter thought he was built upside down because his feet smelled and his nose ran.

This reporter had an editor who drank eight Cokes and belched 7-up.

And he put a clock under his bed so he'd get up on time, and he thought he was going to have puppies because his stomach growled.

He also took his bicycle to bed with him so he wouldn't have to walk in his sleep.

This editor had a publisher who backed off the bus because he heard someone say they were going to grab his seat.

This same guy thought a mushroom was a place to neck. And, he poked his eyes out so he could have a blind date.

The guy who writes this column puts his nose out the window so the wind will blow it.

People poll

By Eileen McCarville

Should we agree to the settlement with Iraq?

WILLIAM SUTHERLAND, CLARKSTON: If the U.S. looks it over and agrees. I don't think they'll agree. I think they forgot about the war last time. We have unfinished business. We should go in there and get rid of him.



MOLINA DAWS, CLARKSTON: Absolutely not. I think one chance is enough.



MARY MCGUIRE, CLARKSTON: I think that if everyone in the UN agrees, then yes. We should go along with the majority.



CONARD FULKERSON, CLARKSTON: We agreed eight years ago. I think the man has never had both oars in the water at the same time. And I'm very concerned that before this situation is over, it will cost American lives.



GREGG MARKOWSKI, CLARKSTON: I think we should give him one more chance before we turn the place into glass.



15 YEARS AGO (1983)

After months of waiting, a public hearing is scheduled for the Edward C. Levy Co.'s application to mine 300 acres near the headwaters of the Clinton River. The joint hearing also includes officials from the Department of Natural Resources and Army Corps of Engineers. A large turnout is expected.

At a special joint meeting of the Independence Township Board and Clarkston Village Council, both bodies unanimously adopt a 65-page cable TV ordinance that's been under scrutiny for the past six months. Multi-Cablevision spokesperson Gil Clark says it will take a year to complete the system.

Mike Grable, a 13-year-old Independence Township boxer, wins the Fourth National Silver Gloves title in Davenport, Iowa. The competition is for boxers 10 to 15 years old. Mike started his string of titles in 1980 when he was 10.

25 YEARS AGO (1973)

Quiet Independence? Crime reports show otherwise. A year-end report compiled by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department shows the department answered 2,713 complaints in 1972 in Independence Township. Among the categories cited are 196 burglaries, 353 larcenies, 48 drug problems and 13 suicides.

Clarkston Junior High School ninth-grader Rick Miller is named Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Teen of the Week. An Eagle Scout, Rick attends Clarkston United Methodist Church and is an honor student who plays football and basketball. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller of Transparent.

The Clarkston Junior High Wolverines will seek to avenge their earlier loss to the Sashabaw Cougars eighth-grade basketball team on Saturday. In the first contest, Clarkston lost to Sashabaw by a score of 29-26.

50 YEARS AGO (1948)

Specials at Kroger include ground beef, 45 cents a pound; air-speed haddock, 49 cents a pound; bananas, two pounds for 27 cents; head lettuce, 19 cents each; Keyko Margarine, 32 cents a pound; and Kroger's Spotlight Coffee, a 7-pound bag for \$1.05.

Playing at the Drayton Theatre are Barbara Stanwyck and David Niven in "The Other Love," Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie in the Dough," Henry Wilcoxon and Mary Brian in "Dragnet" and Esther Williams and Jimmy Durante in "This Time for Keeps."

The Drayton 5 cents to \$1 store carries wind-up trains for \$4.98; Cannon wash cloths, two for a quarter; men's and boys' work gloves, 39 cents a pair; and tea kettles, \$1.49 each.

60 YEARS AGO (1938)

On March 7 author Dr. Gordon Seagrave will speak at the Central High School Auditorium in Flint. A world-renowned medical missionary, Seagrave has written "Burma Surgeon" and "Burma Surgeon Returns." In order to hear this famous doctor you must have a guest ticket to present at the door of the auditorium. A few of those tickets are in the hands of Rev. Walter Saxman to be given to those in Clarkston who wish to attend. They are limited, so be sure to call Rev. Saxman as soon as possible.

Featured at the Holly Theatre are Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo," Wallace Beery and Virginia Bruce in "The Bad Man of Brimstone," and Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer in "Tovarich." Leon C. Wheeler's Speed-O-Bike will be given away at the Saturday matinee. Get your contest tickets at Leon Wheeler's.

Specials at Rudy's include fancy rice, two pounds for 11 cents; Maxwell House Coffee, 24 cents a pound; hamburger, two pounds for 29 cents; and oleo, two pounds for a quarter.

More letters

From page 6A

Obviously, I was quite upset, not only because of their misrepresentation, but also that they did not apologize, or even attempt to accommodate me. As a result, my girlfriend is still my girlfriend, and a possibly special evening was ruined. Needless to say, I have no plans on returning to Joe Bologna's.

Sincerely,
Kevin A. Bank
Clarkston resident and
Clarkston business owner

Big business hurts downtown

Dear editor,

First of all I would like to say that I am pleased by the all-around coverage of the news and opinions you have taken from your readers by the way of "Letters to the Editor." This shows that The News is still the hometown paper it has always been.

Secondly, being a Marine on active duty, I enjoy reading on how young men and women of the Clarkston area are taking the challenge by enlisting in the Armed Forces, or serving the country academically in the many fine institutions of the country and world. This is showcasing Clarkston young an old "forward deployed" in the face of danger, or in the classroom or lab. This proves they have what it takes to be a contributing member of society.

Now, I have a question to Clarkston as a whole. Why are we complaining about how businesses are leaving Clarkston? I have always referred to Clarkston as the northern frontier of Detroit. Drive from Detroit on U.S. 24 toward Clarkston, end at White Lake Road, and you see what I mean. That road that started in Detroit with all of its businesses ends in Clarkston. This means that there is no longer a protective shell or glass house or whatever you want to call it.

I feel these businesses left because we left them. After all, it is nice to get a prescription filled at Rite-Aid. Hallmans loss, your gain. "Boy those meat

sections at Food Town really plan my meals for my family a little easier." Rudy's loss, your gain. "Waldenbooks is having a sale on some new releases!" Village Bookstore 0, Waldenbooks 1.

Sure, there are some trusty regulars at the small town jewels of Clarkston, but jewels go useless if forgotten. Unfortunately, I miss some of these jewels too. I came home from Africa to find a store is gone or relocated. I then think to myself that place left because of little or no business at all. Then I went to a larger upscale giant with the same or like items. I then thought again. This is a small but tiny step in the evolution of the American society. Sport utility vehicle, big stereo, 4-slice toaster, 4 T.V.'s in the house. Bigger and more is better. I admit I like the stimulation of my senses when I see a large advertised item, versus a like item in a small cramped store. It is normal.

To sum it up, almost all of us have fallen to big business. But, on the other hand Clarkston and America have it good. Damn good. After being in third world countries such as Congo, former Zaire, and now Senegal, I can say that. Others with the same or different background I hope would agree. To be frank, I am tired of hearing about the complaints of so many residents that Clarkston is caving in around them. To myself and other Americans abroad, we crave for such small things like peanut butter and fluoridated water.

All I can ask is that you think about how good Clarkston is and how this is an important time in Clarkston. Ask yourself after thinking about the small things in your life, does Clarkston really have a problem? Tell me and voice your concern to others. I have e-mail (marines@telecom-plus.sn) A reply from the mayor to the city of Clarkston would really hit the spot. I love Clarkston, but like the other little Clarkstons in this world, change is inevitable.

Patriotically,
Robert Reichner
Marine Security Guard
Cpl., U.S.M.C.



Financial Focus

Submitted by Scott Hazelton of Edward Jones
Measuring an investment for success

If you invest in stocks, it's simple enough to determine whether a particular stock has performed well. Measuring the performance of a group of stocks, however, is more difficult.

One of the most common yardsticks used to measure stock performance is the Dow Jones Industrial Average; the goal of many professional money managers is to meet or beat the performance of the Dow. What exactly is the Dow? The DJIA is an average of the prices of 30 major companies that are stocks listed on the New York Stock exchange. The Dow uses a weighted number that takes into account stock splits and dividends when determining the index's movement. Companies currently listed on the Dow Jones Industrial Average include McDonald's, Coca-Cola, Wal-Mart, and Goodyear Tire.

Unfortunately, matching the performance of the DJIA is easier said than done. Although many money managers spend endless hours researching and painstakingly selecting stocks, they still often fail to meet or exceed the Dow.

There is, however, an investment strategy that historically has outperformed the Dow Jones Average more often than not. Best of all, this strategy is simple enough to be followed by any investor. Here's how it works.

Step One: Prepare a portfolio-planning worksheet by listing all 30 stocks included in the Dow Jones Industrial Average. List them from highest to lowest in terms of dividend yield. This information can be obtained from the financial page of any newspaper.

Step Two: From this list, select the 10 stocks with the highest dividend yield, and invest an equal amount of money in each. Now congratulate yourself; you've just bought some of the biggest and most well-established corporations in the world at a value price! Usually, stocks that have a high dividend relative to their prices are either out of favor or undervalued.

Step Three: Repeat the process each year at a set time. Adjust the stocks in your portfolio as neces-

sary, making sure that the stocks included in the portfolio have the highest dividend relative to their prices.

How well does this strategy work? History has shown the 10 highest dividend-yielding stocks have typically provided investors with above-average total returns. In fact, this strategy has outperformed the Dow Jones Industrial Average 14 of the past 20 years. For example, a hypothetical \$10,000 investment made Jan. 1, 1975, and held through Dec. 31, 1994, would have grown to \$293,153. This investment assumes that all dividends and other appreciation during a year were reinvested at the end of the year. Also, the cost of commissions, custodial fees and income tax are not included in the end value of this investment.

Why is this strategy so successful? It works well for several reasons. First, the companies listed on the Dow are well-established and financially sound. This gives them stability and staying power even during economic downturns. Thus, it is unlikely the companies in which you invest using this strategy will go out of business.

Second, the 10 highest-yielding stocks are typically companies that have been temporarily undervalued by the marketplace. Therefore, if these companies rebound, they are likely to provide you with an above-average total return.

Third, this strategy buys quality stocks that are out of favor. This "contrarian" discipline has historically yielded above-average returns for equity investors.

Although this strategy is not infallible, historically it has been quite successful, and it appears this strategy will work with foreign indexes as well. If you're considering investing in foreign stocks, this strategy provides a simple way to add global diversification to your portfolio.

"Beating the Dow," a book written by Michael O'Higgins and published by Harper Collins, can provide more information on this strategy. If you prefer, your financial advisor should be able to recommend an investment plan based on this disciplined equity-selection strategy.

Secretary Miller urges action on repeat offender package

Secretary of State Candice Miller, Michigan's chief motor vehicle administrator, called on state lawmakers to support passage of the repeat offender proposals that would take dramatic steps toward keeping the most dangerous drivers off Michigan roads.

"The dangerous driver is a menace on our roadways and poses a serious risk to the lives of law-abiding men and women who are following the rules of the road," Miller said. "Drivers who continue to operate a vehicle even though their license has been suspended or revoked are impervious to the threat they pose and need the wake up call this legislation would bring."

The repeat offender package was scheduled for hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee Feb. 17. It was developed at the governor's request with the assistance of representatives from the criminal justice and traffic safety community.

The bills address the problem of individuals who continue to drive while their licenses are suspended or revoked, and who continue to drive while intoxicated. It is this small portion of the driving population that places all Michigan motorists at risk. In fact, many fatal crashes reveal that the at-fault driver had prior drunk driving convictions or was driving while unlicensed.

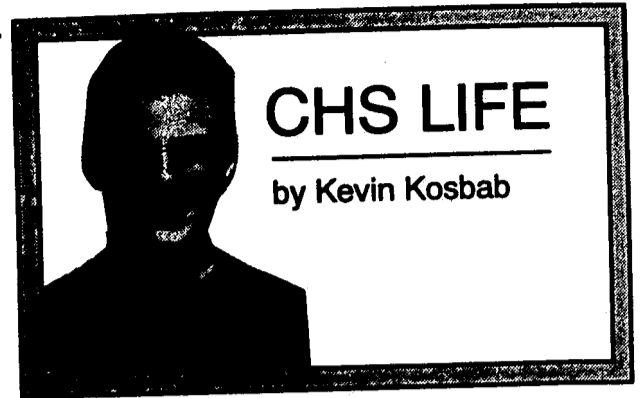
In a letter to legislative leaders, Miller cited a recent study released by the Century Council which

reported: "Drivers with BACs in excess of 0.15 percent are only one percent of all drivers on weekend nights, but they are involved in nearly 50 percent of all fatal crashes during these periods. Other research shows that approximately 30 percent of all drinking drivers arrested for DWI have already been caught in the past by the police and sanctions by judicial and administrative agencies."

An UMTRI study evaluating the Legislature's 1992 drunk driving efforts to address these problem drivers revealed that approximately 30 percent of the arrested drunk drivers were driving on a suspended or revoked license. It is safe to estimate that at least the same percentage of drivers violate all suspension or revocation orders, Miller said.

"This legislation provides new tools for courts such as plate confiscation, vehicle immobilization, family plate and vehicle forfeiture to control these problem drivers," she said. "First offenses will not result in these new consequences but drivers who become repeat offenders will be subject to this program."

"The sanctions are progressive and at a fourth driving while suspended or revoked or a third drunk driving conviction, courts must order vehicle forfeiture. I can think of no stronger message to the repeat offender than what is included in this package and, for that reason, I am encouraging state lawmakers to pass it."



CHS LIFE

by Kevin Kosbab

Seinfeld's not the only one doing nothing

I've had my fill of people saying mid-winter break is useless. I found it to be quite enjoyable.

Yes, it's true that I didn't really do anything over this break, but that doesn't mean it wasn't appreciated. I had absolutely no problem with going to bed at 11 o'clock and getting up 12 hours later, a practice that would result in missing the bus and three classes if done on a school day. It's delightful to be able to wake up naturally, rather than to the loud, discourteous screech of an alarm clock.

It's the void between going to sleep and waking up that gives people the idea that mid-winter break has no value. I recall playing Nintendo with my brothers for hours without realizing that it had been more than 15 minutes. That left the day at about one o'clock or so, with nothing productive having been accomplished so far and nothing productive planned for the remainder of the day.

Typically, my bored mind goes through the stages of sleeping, eating, and annoying my brothers: Once I'm not able to sleep any more and have eaten every remotely edible piece of food in the pantry, I automatically start pestering my brothers. Their boredom cycles are no different, so it ends up with us trying to see which brother would end up in tears first—almost always my youngest brother, who's the easiest to torment.

In the meantime, my mom is sitting in the family room watching Olympic figure skating. My brothers and I wander through the house, up and down stairs, pestering each other. Trying to watch the various figure skating maneuvers that all look the same to me. Mom demands silence over and over, to no avail. "I honestly don't know how I'm going to be able to get through the summer," she says to her friends while tearing chunks of hair out of her scalp.

Eventually, I get bored with taunting my brothers, so I go off to do homework, which teachers do make sure to assign for break. I can't blame it on them, though—I admit that I've procrastinated and could have had assignments partially done before this time off. A strange gnome lurks in all school vacations, an evil little gnome that makes me look forward to relaxing but also makes me save all of my homework to do on break, saying "Oh, don't worry, you'll have plenty of time then," hiding the fact that I'll want to do homework about as much as I'll want to fold laundry or clean my bathroom, the chores my mom threatens me with if she catches me unoccupied.

But sitting around doing more or less nothing has not been useless; it's been a welcome break from getting up at six in the morning and doing homework 'til six at night. I've heard rumors about the administration abolishing mid-winter break next year, but with *Seinfeld* gone by then, I think we need at least one week in the middle of February to get our fill of nothing.

Sending a baby photo?

All babies are beautiful, but have you ever noticed that not all of their hospital photographs are?

If you're sending a baby photo to The Clarkston News for publication, consider sending a family photo. In many cases, baby with Mom, Grandpa or an older brother or sister is a more satisfying shot. Send submissions to 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

Elementary! A British evening benefits Lighthouse

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

As Dr. Watson might have written in his diaries, it's a clever conjunction of two powerful forces working together for the greater good. The game's afoot, and even Sherlock Holmes would be proud.

The Clarkston Village Players and 221 B Baker Street, a new restaurant on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, are coming together on a British theme to benefit Lighthouse Clarkston. On Wednesday, March 11, a special performance of "An Act of Imagination," an English mystery story, will benefit Lighthouse, as will a reception at Baker Street, which is done up in a Sherlock Holmes theme.

As any Baker Street Irregular knows, 221 B was Holmes' address in London. When Fran Avery and her husband Ed decided to open their restaurant, they were looking for a theme. It came to her, appropriately, in the garden.

The Averys are both of English descent, so it

wasn't too big of a stretch. They've decorated with pipes, magnifying glasses, tea sets and pictures of actors who've played the great detective. They've even named the dishes appropriately, such as Boar of Sherwood skewers and Rich Henry stuffed mushrooms.

For \$30 per person, guests will be able to start their evening at 6 p.m. at the restaurant, where high tea will be served, then move on over to the Depot Theatre for the play, a whodunit which involves a mystery writer, blackmail, adultery and a disappearance.

Fran Avery said she's no stranger to dishing out a sumptuous high tea—she's done it before for the president of Wayne State University, where she was at one time the catering manager. All proceeds from the evening will benefit Lighthouse Clarkston, which provides a wide range of social services to the needy in north Oakland County.

Seating is limited. Call 673-4949 for reservations. Baker Street is located at 10063 Dixie Highway, one mile north of Davisburg Rd. For more information on the Players, visit their website at members.aol.com/kvovillia/Cvpdepot.htm.

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., February 25, 1998 9 A



Fran Avery is at home among fine china and a portrait of Sherlock Holmes in her new restaurant, 221 B Baker Street.



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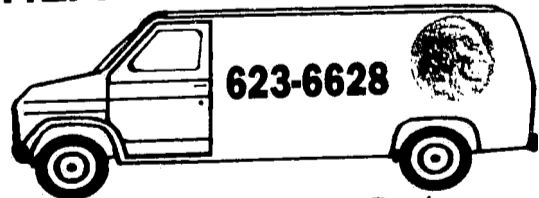
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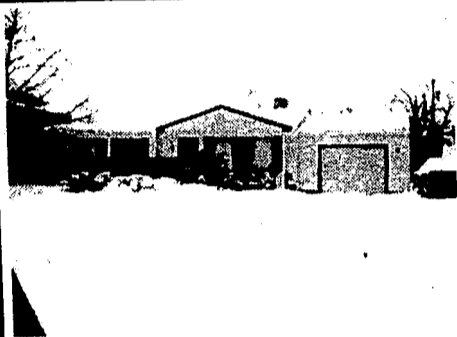
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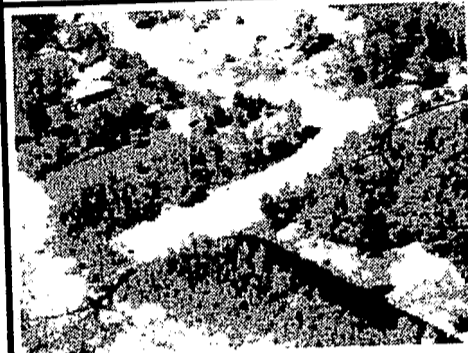
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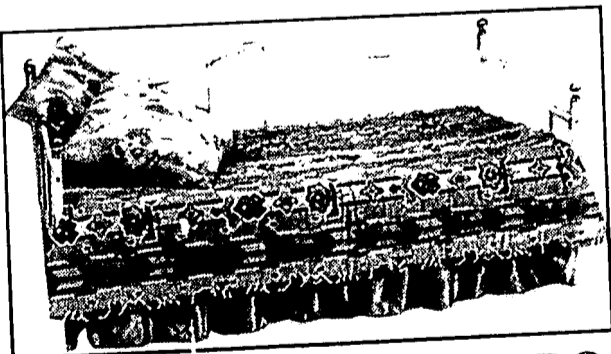


	Competitors	Our Factory Price
Twin	\$549 ea.	\$229 ea.
Full	\$599 ea.	\$249 ea.
Queen	\$1399 set	\$499 set
King	\$1799 set	\$799 set

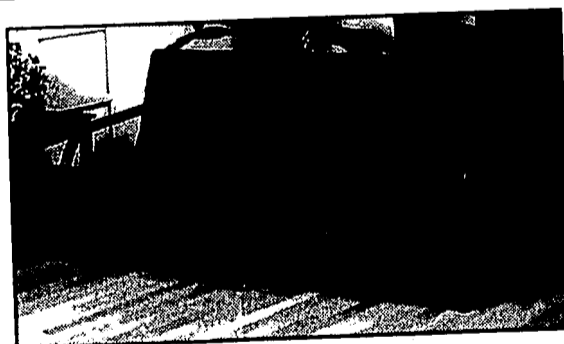
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Oxford's Camp Oakland helps Clarkston teen focus on her future Regaining control of her life

BY IRIS UNDERWOOD
Oxford Leader Staff Writer

Emily Bates considered herself a typical teenager at age fourteen. Today, more mature at sixteen, the Clarkston teen sees her former self from a new perspective.

She didn't realize she wasn't coping well with the pressures from teachers, peers and family. "When I couldn't deal with the custody battles, I took matters into my own hands. I did what I wanted to do," she said. Truancy from home and school became her means of escape.

Emily's mother could no longer manage Emily's violence and disappearances from home. Her actions escalated into criminal behavior that led her to Oakland County's Fox Center. Emily's father initiated the center's intervention, giving her mother relief to find help for her daughter.

Her experiences at the Fox Center helped her hear a "wake up call."

She reflects on that week at the Center as a place to pull back and see how she was hurting people. The judge assigned to her case ruled she enter Oakland County's Children's Village. Emily calls it a "lock-down jail for kids."

Two and a half months of the Village's guarded environment planted in Emily a deep longing for home and freedom. But she had another destination before returning home.

"I didn't like the idea of going to Camp Oakland in Oxford," she remembered, but she had no choice. She was determined to continue her progress.

She was thankful to leave Children's Village in May of last year, and remembers it as a happy day. She was going to a place where she could wear her own clothes and enjoy a shower longer than five minutes.

Ms. Shay, who brought her to Camp Oakland, became a predominant influence on Emily from that passage and throughout her residence at Girl's Ranch within Camp Oakland.

"The six to nine month program was hard to finish. Camp Oakland requires completion of twenty-four certificates before releasing a student," Emily said. These certificates are earned by becoming a responsible resident.

Once she got started, she quickly learned the rules. Violation of punctuality, manners, restricted relationships and any given responsibility could delay the issue of a certificate.

"Communication was a must, and groups were a large part of the program," Emily said, which she eventually came to enjoy. She considered it helpful to talk about her problems with the other residents (with staff present).

She also received individual and family therapy. She learned to take responsibility, and was named the "most trusted" resident during her stay. It boosted her self-confidence and eagerness to finish her program early, which she did within seven months.

Emily claims her experience at Camp Oakland helped her break barriers she thought she never could clear. She learned new social and communications skills.



Emily Bates

Continued on next page

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Teen regains control of life

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., February 25, 1998 13 A

From previous page

Exploring and using her talents, she was the editor of the Camp Oakland newspaper. She also found artistic expression through sketching and drawing.

Basing choices on long term consequences, she's making great efforts to do what is right for her. It was the use of her creative journal that released her fears and defined her possible options.

Listing what is most important to her helped clarify her needs and realize the value of her family and friends. Poetry also was a means of putting emotions down on paper.

Emily is grateful to her teacher, Ms. Loche, for showing her how to look at herself without fear of what she would find. She has taken that serious look and made goals for the person she found.

Now a sophomore at Brandon High School, Emily said graduating from high school with a 4.0 has first priority, followed by attending college. Many interests are possibilities for a career, but whatever she chooses, it will be something she truly loves.

Emily seems to be on the road to success. As

Truancy from home and school became her means of escape.

the winner of the 1998 annual Oxford/Orion Optimist essay contest, she expressed clearly her opinion of and appreciation for freedom. She realizes her freedom would not have been realized without the support of her mother, Margaret, and those who intervened on her behalf.

Regret does not drag her down. On the contrary, she perceives the last two years necessary to turn her around. She made it through the roughest time of her life.

She is prepared to tell anyone, "I'm the only one responsible for making my choices and living with their consequences."

Her following poem gives great hope and promise for a continuing success story:

No limits

Once things seemed so far away.
Now happiness is here to stay.
I felt so lost, I couldn't see.
But then I found the light in me.
Now I know how much I shine.
The hope I feel is genuine.
No boundaries do my life withhold.
The opportunities I have will never grow old.
I have so much to do and see,
Yet my journey begins inside of me.
I will change and hurt and learn and grow,
There are so many things I still need to know.
I stand in a valley so vast and wide
With great, immense mountains on either side.
But through the rock there shines some light;
The promise, the future, the hope of my life.



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Love's labor not lost

"Teacher Jeopardy" and other efforts turn into valentine for fire victims

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

All the elements were there — the music, the daily doubles, even an Alex Trebec-like host.

One category read "Bodies of water" and tested local knowledge: "This body of water is in the middle of Clarkston."

Claire Needham punched her buzzer. "What is the Mill Pond?" she answered, effortlessly. Cheers and whistles abounded from the student audience and the Clarkston High School English teacher was on a roll.

She shined on "Music of the '90s" questions, for example, "Who are the Spice Girls?" Student host Curt Brewer quipped, "Are you sure you want to answer that?" Later Needham even whispered an answer to floundering contestant Gerri Devine.

"Uh ... Who is Puff Daddy?" offered the math teacher gingerly. She blushed and grinned as the audience whooped and hollered.

Yes, some of the categories, like alternative music and "College stuff," were easier for the student body. But the CHS staff that participated in "Teacher Jeopardy" Feb. 13 showed they were mostly with it.

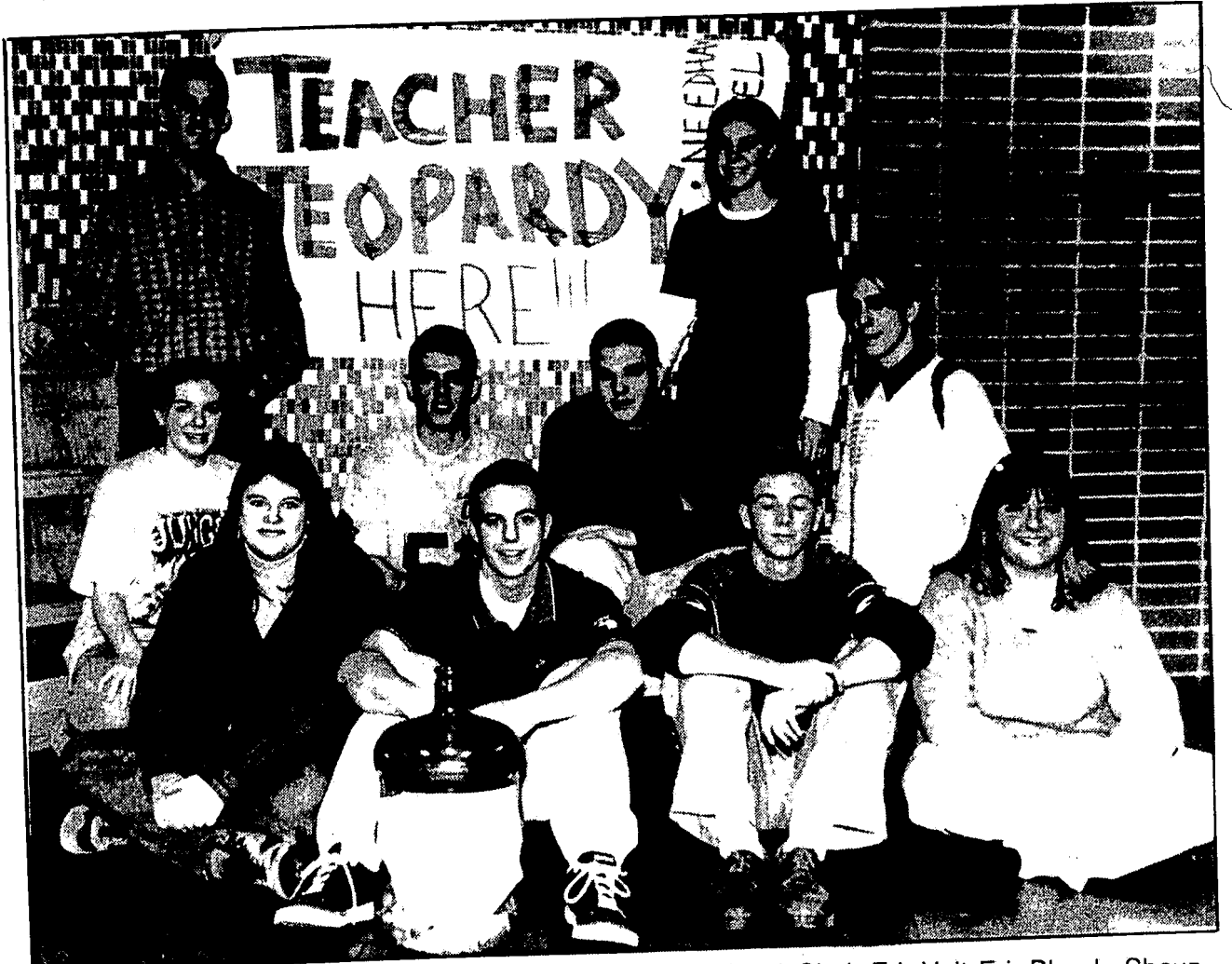
Hosted by the school's Blue and Gold Club, the event took place first hour in Kirchgessner Theater. Four teachers — Needham, Devine, French teacher Vicki Potter and social studies teacher John Zittel — volunteered to be contestants.

Blue and Gold members did everything from asking questions (Brewer) to changing the categories, providing technical wizardry, scoring and providing "crowd control" to make sure students didn't yell out the answers.

Ironically the four teachers, who were playing for their favorite charities, chose the same one — helping out some families who lost their homes in a recent White Lake Rd. apartment fire. As the winner, Zittel announced the \$250 reserved for the game would be donated to that effort.

Intended to be something fun for staff and students, Jeopardy became part of a larger cause, with involvement from Blue and Gold, CHS Student Council and other Clarkston schools, Brewer said.

For example, student council member Mike Moran toted an empty Absopure water jug around the school for donations. On Friday student council president Dave Trollman said a three-day fundraising effort



Blue and Gold and CHS Student Council members involved in the fund-raising effort: front, Christina Lichty, Mike Moran, Jeff Hopcian, Kelly Kovacs; middle, Sarah Clark, Eric Veit, Eric Blundy, Shaun Manning; standing, Curt Brewer, Amber Mitchell

totaled \$2,000.

The cause has focused on two families who have children in Clarkston schools, said student council teacher Cheryl Miller. "The kids in student council heard about the fire and said, 'What can we do?'" she said.

Less than 24 hours after the tragedy, Moran had already collected almost \$400. "One girl had \$55. That's all she had. That just makes me cry," Miller said. "With all the bad news about kids, they're pretty darn good."

Miller said CHS was acting as "an umbrella" with other schools in the district to collect money and items like clothing and furniture to replace what the families have lost.

Already they've been able to pay off the first family's phone debt to get them back on good standing with creditors, Trollman said. They were able to help the second family by making the down payment and first month's rent on a new apartment, he added.

Other fund-raising events will include the school's annual "Penny Race" and a dance.

Trollman said the schools want to collect "as much money as possible. We really need to help these people. We're not sure what we're going to do next. We're going to just keep raising it."



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Robert Gunderson
Ana Iacobelli
Shawn Kelly
Nick Koenigs knecht
Jackie Postelnic
Claire Schefke
Daniel Smith
Anne Marie Warner
Mary Williams

5th GRADE

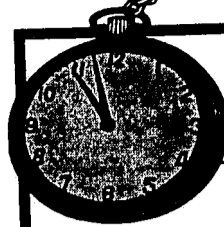
John Greco
Chris Sajdak
Daniel Szarama

6th GRADE

Andrew Costello
Paolo Franzese
Gunnar Martz
David Schefke
Brian Williams

7/8th GRADE

Teresa Maziarz
Anne Marie Morris
Teresa Williams



The one-minute calendar

FEB. 25: Optimist Oratorical Contest, 7 p.m., Clarkston High School.
FEB. 28: North Sashabaw Elementary School fair.
Frostbite Ball, CHS, 6 p.m.
Clarkston Christian Association high-school dance, 7-10 p.m.

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10 simple ways to incorporate fitness and weight management into your daily routine, from the Oakland Athletic Club:

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5. Get up 20 minutes early and do some basic calisthenics.
6. Take a 15-minute walk after dinner.
7. Play an active, physical game with your children when you get home from work.
8. Do some abdominal exercise during commercials while watching TV.
9. Go on a brisk walk at lunch.
10. Drink eight to 10 glasses of water a day, and limit caffeine.

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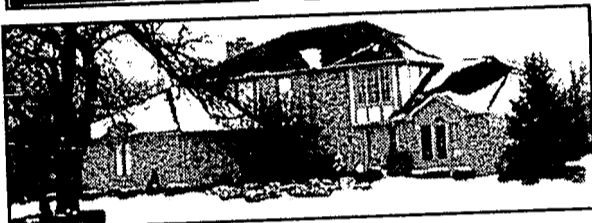
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Back by popular demand

Though the DARE program is gone, deputy still visits classrooms

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Now that the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program is no longer part of the curriculum in Clarkston's elementary schools, there is one little gap.

Though students will still have drug education, it will be taught by their health teachers, not a uniformed law-enforcement officer as was required in the national DARE program. Clarkston's health teachers felt early exposure to police in a non-crisis situation was a good thing for their students, so they asked Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Hernandez to do a little pinch hitting.

Hernandez teaches the DARE program at Clarkston's two middle schools, and until last year taught it to fifth-graders as well. So he was a natural for continuing in an unofficial capacity to talk to children about drugs, gangs, violence and their consequences.

In coming up with new curriculum, the school district got help from a consultant from Oakland Schools. In this, the first year of the new program, bringing in the deputy will be tried and then evaluated.

"We're undergoing changes," Craven said. "We looked upon their (the deputies) area of expertise and what they've done in the past with DARE... We feel strongly the police are going to be partners in one form or another."

Craven said the majority of the district's drug teaching is in fifth grade, and the curriculum also covers such things as conflict resolution and decision



making, skills needed in dealing with the pressures of drugs.

"It's a big problem, isn't it?" Hernandez said as he spoke to a room full of fifth-graders recently at Bailey Lake Elementary School. "There are no bound-

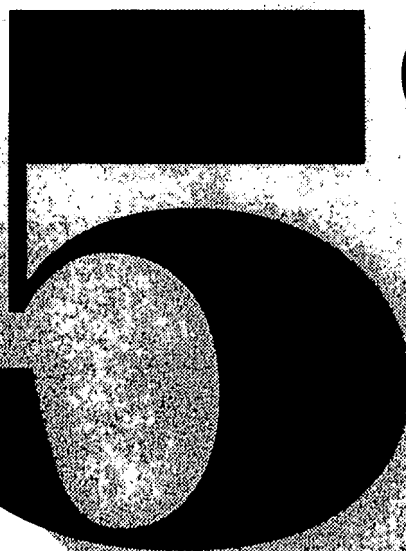
aries. By the time you get to high school, any one of you guys and girls could be using drugs. You guys are going to be the ones to say no, not me... I'd like to say it's going to be easy for you, but it isn't."

Continued on next page

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Deputy talks to 5th-graders about drugs, gangs

Continued from previous page

Hernandez told the students that drugs won't be offered when their parents are around, but when they are unsupervised. And he told them that while they may be able to lie about it to their parents, they can't lie to their bodies.

"If you put a substance in your body, you're going to react. You don't control it; it controls you."

Hernandez distinguished between prescribed medication and street drugs, between what is legal for adults and kids, and what is totally illegal. And he asked some hard questions.

What if, he asked, you're at a family wedding. Dad has a few beers and then rounds up the family for the ride home. He doesn't appear to be drunk, just happy. Should you get in the car? The correct answer, Hernandez said, was no.

He also asked the kids to be honest with themselves, especially when considering what is "cool" and what isn't, and what is right and wrong.

"Be honest about this. Do we know when other people are doing stuff that's wrong? That's the time I'm telling you to be careful."

Standing before the students in full uniform, Hernandez was peppered with questions about what he's seen and done as an officer. He made it clear he's heard every excuse in the book, and doesn't accept them when he's on the job. For example, he may have surprised the kids when he said a teenager caught with empty beer cans in his car would get a ticket—even if he said he was just returning the empties to the store.

What about communion wine at church, one student asked. Hernandez said churches should try to do the right thing and make sure kids aren't served wine. "I hope you're not going up there just to taste the wine," he added.

What about parents who give kids a "sip" of alcohol at home? "There's no breaks, no special situations," he said, adding that parents shouldn't put

kids in that "highly stressful situation. Your mind is probably spinning . . . I think it's a shame an adult would put a child in that situation. When I talk to parent groups, I encourage them not to do that."

Hernandez also talked about gangs and the violence they bring with them, and urged the kids to take the threat seriously. He wouldn't even show them examples of gang graffiti or hand symbols for fear they would get into trouble accidentally.

"Just like drugs, gangs control you. You do not control them," he said. "If you just stop and think a little bit, you're going to make a better decision . . ."

"If you want to stay away from these things, you will. It's possible."

Experts to talk about parenting

A series of six parent education workshops will be held at the Independence Township Library beginning March 4.

The series, called "Strengthening the Family," is presented by Wise Mothers in conjunction with the library, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance and the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth.

Each workshop is held on a Wednesday night, from 7-8:30 p.m. on topics as follows:

March 4—Creating family harmony, presented by lawyer David Lee.

March 11—Parenting and freedom, presented by Rich Chakrin, parenting instructor for the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies at Wayne State University.

March 18—Strengthening your adolescent girl, Vicki Yelletz, LLP, founder of New Beginnings Counseling Center in Royal Oak.

March 25—Taming the dragon—adolescent boys, by Ted Braude, Royal Oak psychologist.

April 1—Becoming a non-critical parent. Presenter is Judith Cox-Wentz, executive director of Wise Mothers.

April 8—Drugs and youth—a contemporary view, by Betty Conger, ACSW, cofounder of Maplegrove Children's Program summer day camp, and counselor Cheryl Davenport, of the Troy Community Coalition.

The series is also offered at libraries in surrounding communities, including Lake Orion and Waterford, on different nights. Check each library for its schedule.

Each workshop is presented by instructors who have expertise in the topic and who are parents themselves. All the workshops are free but due to space limitations you must register by calling 625-2212.

Later in the spring there will be a series entitled "Talking With Your Kids About Alcohol." Dates are set for April 21, 28 and May 5 but location and time have not yet been announced. Call 248-674-6345 for more information.

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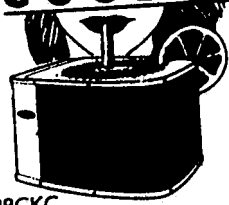
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1997 TAURUS LX

Full Power

SAVE! \$13,900

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Automatic & air.

SHARP \$9,395

1997 MERCURY SABLE LS

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1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

4 dr., like new, loaded

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1998 WINSTAR

Fully equipped, factory warranty

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1993 E150 CONVERSION VAN

Fully loaded, like new, Debut Elite

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1997 EXPEDITION

4 dr., loaded, leather, moonroof, 7 passenger

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1992 AEROSTAR EXT.

ALL WHEEL DRIVE XLT

Full power, sharp

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1992 TEMPO & ESCORT

4 DR., air, auto, your choice

\$1,995

#1 FORD DEALER IN TOWN

ARRANTS

ORTONVILLE

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New school will be on M-15

Continued from page 1A

July and get the school open in fall, 1999.

As part of its discussion with the township, the school district agreed that entrance to the school will not be from M-15. Kahler said Hubbard Rd. is paved for some distance west of M-15.

"This is not an easy decision," said school board president Karen Foyteck. "There is no perfect site, there is no perfect road to put it on. It just isn't there. Every site you look at has its pros and cons."

School superintendent Dr. Al Roberts said he was happy the way the cooperative effort between the district and the township worked out. "The township was very helpful in helping the board think through the advantages of both sites," he said, referring to a second parcel that had been under consideration on Clarkston Rd. "I think the Independence Township (board) was extremely positive in how they worked with the board of education tonight."

Kahler said the biggest concern about the chosen site is traffic. "It's a pretty functional site. It's actually

a very beautiful property. It'll make a great school site."

The property was pointed out by township planner Dick Carlisle as one of several in the township that were big enough to hold a school. Kahler said a broker was then hired to make the deal, since the property wasn't at the time on the market.

The district owns several other parcels of land. Roberts said there has been no discussion yet on what will become of them.

"We would still like to cooperate with our municipal friends . . . on how we use our properties for other joint ventures. We will be creative and open-ended in all our discussions."

Though construction on the new school will be on a "fast track," like the new high school, Roberts said, "on the other hand we will treat it very different than the high school. We're committed to doing the best job we can with Independence Township, and I sensed tonight the same coming from their board."

Waterfront landowners band together

Waterfront property owners of Michigan's lakes and streams have united to form a new organization — Michigan Waterfront Alliance. The mission of this nonprofit corporation is... "to protect, preserve and promote wise use of inland waters of the State of Michigan."

Several preliminary meetings by a steering committee of waterfront property owners from all areas of Michigan have resulted in the formation of the Michigan Waterfront Alliance. Some of the goals of M.W.A. include proposing new and/or amended legislation needed to prevent misuses, exploitation or degradation of inland waters, and to actively participate in the legislative and post-legislative processes that impact Michigan's inland waters. M.W.A. will also advise and encourage riparian property owners who wish to assist local units of government with zoning and police power ordinances that have a favorable impact on the state's inland waters.

While M.W.A. welcomes affiliation by groups with similar interests, voting membership in M.W.A. is by individual person. Newsletters will be published periodically to inform members of the organization's activities.

Anyone interested in additional information concerning the Michigan Waterfront Alliance may write to M.W.A., P.O. Box 346, Three Rivers, MI 49093-0346 or telephone: Robert Frye, Higgins Lake, at 517-821-6661 (Email skibones.aol.com.); Pearl Bonnell, Long Lake, 517-257-3583 (Email mlssa@iserv.net); or Richard Brown, Lake Fenton, at 810-629-5964 (Email richardb7@prodigy.net).

Di's dresses to be at Cranbrook

Five dresses from the collection of Diana, Princess of Wales, will premiere at Cranbrook Art Museum before they are included in a worldwide tour of royal dresses. The dresses will be shown in conjunction with the exhibition "Art on the Edge of Fashion" March 10-15.

The five dresses are in the private collection of Ellen Louise Petho, a commercial interior designer from Port Huron, and were purchased at the Christie's Auction last June, shortly before Princess Diana was killed in an automobile accident in Paris. They include:

- A pleated tunic dinner dress of shrimp pink silk designed by Catherine Walker and worn at the Gala Evening of the English National Ballet.

- A long jade and black evening dress also designed by Walker and worn at a gala dinner at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto in 1986.

- A graphic black and white strapless dinner dress also designed by Walker.

- Another Walker creation, this one a long dance dress of emerald green silk georgette worn at an official banquet at the Dorchester Hotel in 1982.

- A brilliant red dance dress in spangled silk chiffon designed by Bruce Oldfield and worn at the premier of the motion picture "Hot Shots" in 1991.

Due to anticipated demand, Cranbrook will be offering timed tickets to the exhibit. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for children 12 and under and are available through Ticketmaster. Proceeds will benefit the museum.

In addition, three preview teas will be held Monday, March 9 at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Two champagne receptions will be held that evening at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$50 for the tea, \$125 for the champagne receptions and are also available through Ticketmaster.

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THE LAW & YOU

by Kelley R. Kostin
Attorney at Law

VICARIOUS LIABILITY

When may a person be held responsible for someone else's negligence? To answer this question, consider the case of the person driving a company car who gets into an automobile accident while on the job. Anyone injured as a result of the driver's negligence may sue the driver's employer as well as the driver. The ability to do so is based on the principle of law known as "respondent superior," which makes employers responsible for the acts of their agents if the injury was caused while the agents were acting within the scope of their employment. This principle does not apply, however, if an employee were on the way home from work. At that point, an employee is acting on his or her own. Because it can be difficult to collect damages from a negligent party, it is important to obtain the help of an experienced attorney. At our office, we can help you seek the compensation that you deserve. We'll help determine what assets are held by the defendant or defendants, that can be used to satisfy a judgement. We handle a variety of legal matters including personal injury claims, criminal defense, business law, real estate transactions, family law, and civil litigation in both State and Federal courts. To schedule a consultation, call 620-1030. Our office is located at 11 North Main Street.

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Police and fire

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, two doors were painted with gang graffiti at a house under construction on Glenalda.

A phone was stolen from an unlocked van parked on Mann overnight.

Deputies were called to handle traffic while a house was being moved from Waterford to Oxford via Independence Township.

A bb and a rock went through a window on Paramus.

Non-injury accident on Main near Washington in the city.

Three juveniles were caught shoplifting a pack of cigarettes at a South Main business in the city. One is being petitioned to juvenile court; the other two were referred to Youth Assistance.

Medicals on Lakeview, Huron and Horseshoe Circle.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, a home invasion was reported on S. Eston. Over \$100 cash, stereo equipment, wine and several telephones were stolen. The homeowner's 17-year-old son eventually confessed to the theft.

A ring, leather jacket, phone and radar detector were stolen from a locked 1983 Ford parked on Parview. A rottweiler was shot on E. Circle Dr. after it apparently got away from its handler and got into a fight with another dog.

Medicals on Brookstone, where a construction worker was injured, and on Vail Ct., Eastlawn and Deer Hill.

Injury accident on Clarkston Rd. No injuries in an accident on I-75.

Fire department investigation on O-Aw-Wen-Sa. **WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18**, a door was kicked in and jewelry was stolen from a home on Cecelia Ann.

After surveillance on an apartment on N. Marshbank, deputies found suspected marijuana and drug paraphernalia inside.

A door was kicked in at a home on Deer Lake Rd. but nothing appeared stolen.

A 41-year-old Pontiac man pulled over during a traffic stop on Dixie was arrested for drunk driving after breath tests.

A man and a woman stole two cases of beer from the Rite Aid on M-15. The man told a clerk he was taking the beer and not to tell anyone.

A computer was stolen during a break-in at a home on Perry Lake Rd.

A Clarkston man disturbed the peace when he revved his engine, which had a loud exhaust, on W. Washington St.

A Flint man was stopped by city police for driving the wrong way on Depot. He was cited for driving with a suspended driver's license.

A license plate was stolen off a car while parked at a Dixie business.

Garbage was thrown on the windshield of a 1991 Buick parked on Mary Sue.

Equipment valued at \$750 was stolen from a business on Dixie.

Medical on Miller in the city; one to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, larceny of a girls Huffy bicycle from a shed on N. River.

Obscene phone calls on Sashabaw.

A civil dispute between a customer and a N. Main business was resolved with city police intervention. The customer complained that her car had been damaged while being in for repair. The business agreed to fix it.

Medical on Tappon Ct.

Injury accidents on northbound I-75 and at the corner of M-15 and Dixie.

Wires down on Cecelia Ann.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, a 24-year-old Waterford man was arrested on charges of carrying a concealed weapon, driving with a suspended license, open intoxicants in a motor vehicle and outstanding warrants after a deputy found him in his car parked in the middle of the I-75 off ramp at Sashabaw Rd. with the flashers on. A 20-year-old Lake Orion woman who was also in the car was released.

Three purses were reported stolen from a Dixie restaurant in two separate reports. One was found by its owner on Dixie, minus \$20.

Four girls, ages 17-18, were ticketed for using marijuana during a traffic stop on Drayton. They were released to their parents.

A white male described as being 18-20 years old was seen stealing a carton of cigarettes at a gas station on Dixie.

A bartender and a manager were ticketed for selling alcohol to a minor at a restaurant on Dixie. The minor was a decoy working with the sheriff's department.

ment.

A wallet was reported lost or stolen at a business on Dixie.

Vehicle fire on Dixie. Medicals on Flemings Lake Rd., Hummingbird, Hubbard Hills Dr., Lancaster Lake Ct. and Clintonville.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, a wheelbarrow and some lumber were stolen from a house under construction on Glenalda.

Larceny of sign letters on Sashabaw.

A window was smashed on a car on Georgetown Ct. and a radar detector stolen.

A 42-year-old Clarkston woman was cited for possession of marijuana when she was stopped by city police for driving without her lights on at Main and Princess.

Harassing phone calls on S. Main in the city. Fuel spill on Waterford Rd. at Dixie.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, a Detroit man and his passenger were taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after their car was rear-ended on I-75 by an alleged drunk driver. The injured driver told deputies he saw a car gaining on him at a high rate of speed and tried to get out of the way. The 23-year-old Sterling Heights woman who hit him tested twice the legal limit for alcohol and was arrested.

A 52-year-old Clarkston man who hit a 12-year-old pedestrian on Maybee Rd. was arrested for drunk driving after failing a breath test. Witnesses said the driver had a green light when the boy and two friends entered the roadway, disregarding the traffic signal at around 6:42 p.m. The injured pedestrian received minor injuries.

A white pillowcase containing jewelry was found hanging from a branch on Perry Lake Rd. The man who found it had been the victim of a break-in a few days earlier and it appeared the contents were from his house.

Three boys, ages 17-18, were cited for underage consumption of alcohol after they were found trying to get their vehicle out of the mud on S. Hampton.

Medical on southbound I-75.

Overheated vehicle on northbound I-75.

Injury accident on Dixie south of White Lake Rd.

One to St. Joe's with a possible spinal injury.

Fire department investigation on Klais.

High-speed chase ends in ditch

BY DEREK STARK
Lake Orion Review Staff Writer

A high speed chase by Oakland County Sheriffs Department deputies throughout Orion Township led to a single car accident last Saturday night.

When OCS D deputies arrested Kurt Tipton, a 34-year-old Clarkston resident, the suspect was wearing only a shirt and one gym shoe.

Police reports said after traveling at speeds over 90 mph, Tipton's 1996 white Saturn sped through the T-intersection off Brown Road at 80 mph, running a red light.

Tipton's car drove westbound across Joslyn, where Brown dead-ends, and flew off of the roadway. The car then went into a Grand Trunk railroad ditch and over the tracks.

According to OCS D the Saturn went airborne approximately 10-feet high and sailed across the tracks approximately 30-feet, before landing in another ditch.

Tipton, the only occupant in the Saturn, exited the vehicle and fled on foot into the woods. OCS D deputies Mark Vanlacken, John Dobrowiak, and Brad Foltz, along with the Waterford Police Department, went into the woods in pursuit of Tipton.

The officers ordered Tipton over and over to stop, but he failed to break stride. According to police, Tipton ran approximately 150 yards into the woods, before appearing to trip and fall. They attempted to

place Tipton under arrest, but he was not cooperating. Deputies had to physically restrain the suspect in order to arrest him.

Tipton was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for medical attention. The suspect thought he might have a broken jaw.

OCS D deputies were helping Waterford in its chase, Tipton was apprehended after fleeing from several marked patrol cars, with their lights flashing and sirens blaring. According to OCS D, Tipton failed to stop at several traffic signals, forcing other vehicles off the roadway.

Tipton's Saturn traveled eastbound on Clarkston Road off of M-24, and then went southbound on Kern Road towards Silverbell. OCS D deputies were traveling eastbound on Silverbell, and observed two marked police units pursuing the suspect, with Tipton heading right towards them.

OCS D deputies were in the area of Baldwin and Clarkston roads, and proceeded to Silverbell and Kern in an attempt to intercept Tipton.

The vehicle was picked up on radar going 50 mph, before exceeding to over 90 mph and passing the OCS D deputies. They then turned around and followed Tipton as he drove westbound on Silverbell Road.

Tipton was arraigned Feb. 23 at Waterford's 51st District Court and charged with fleeing a police officer, 3rd degree. Bond was set at \$5,000. Tipton will return to the District Court March 5 at 8:30 am to see if the felony charge will move on to Circuit Court.

Keep it clean to avoid food poisoning

American food has never been safer, yet millions of cases of food-borne illness are reported each year in the United States. According to the Centers for Disease Control, 97 percent of all food poisoning cases are the result of improper handling.

"It's so easy to forget to wash your hands before preparing food but it's a cornerstone of proper food handling," said Dan Wyant, Director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. "Hands don't have to look dirty to be dirty. Be on the safe side and scrub them in warm, soapy water before preparing a meal or snack."

The following tips are offered by MDA to reduce the risk of food-borne illness:

- Wash your hands for at least 20 seconds before, during and after preparing food. If you stop to do something else, such as feed the dog or empty the trash, wash your hands again.

- Cover any cuts or sores on your hands with a bandage or use plastic gloves. This protects you and the food.

- Turn your face away and cover your mouth and nose with a tissue if you sneeze or cough while preparing food, and always wash your hands afterward.

- If you sample food during cooking, use a different spoon to sample than the one used for stirring. Never sample with the same spoon twice.

For more information, call the MDA at 517-373-1104.

Sashabaw Middle School Honor Roll

All A's 8th grade

Arpke, Laura
Fischer, Michael
Gilbert, Devon
Golden, Janine
Henderson, Grant
Kessler, Sandra
Kinney, Amy
Mercado, Stacey
Moniaci, Kathleen
Okopny, Lissie
Rowe, Allison
Simpson, Michael
Smith, Raymond
Wilson, Ashley

7th grade

Badgley, Kristina
Baker, Carolyn
Barker, Courtney
Bauer, Christina
Bendes, Lauren
Bokuniewicz, Nicholas
Bonot, Jonathan
Bourgeau, Adam
Broadwater, Ida
Browe, Erin
Brown, Andrew
Clark, Emily
Crane, Julie
Damico, Kimberly
Glover, Jessica
Hopcian, Jennifer
Homer, Elyse
Hunt, Jennifer
Kay, Nicole
Knoebel, Ronald
Krull, Carrie
Meltsner, Kristin
Osterhage, Kathryn
Richard, Adam
Robinson, Courtney
Shanks, James
St. Peter, Sabrina
Thibodeau, Lisa
Thomas, Jenna
Uhley, Rachel
Walsh, Amanda
Weiss, Tahnee
Wylie, Pamela
Zimmerman, Siri

6th grade

Boatman, Keith
Colbert, Jennifer
Emerick, Taryn
Grimshaw, Brad
Hardy, Elizabeth
Hills, Brooke
McLean, Caitlin
Partyka, Kirsten
Ranck, Nicholas
Rota, Stephanie
Rozwadowski, Anne Marie
Slaughter, Rachel
Wheeler, Jennifer
Winter, Katherine

3.0 and better

8th grade

Albarkat, Sharif
Amidon, Stephanie
Arndt, Rachel
Arsenault, Jessica
Beebe, Russet
Beech, Brandon
Bennett, Shane
Benson, Sarrah
Bills, Brian
Blicher, Michael
Blue, Derek
Boss, Andrew
Brownell, Kyle
Bryan, Chelsea
Bucinski, Jessica
Burder, Devon
Burke, Julie
Buzzo, Danielle
Champagne, Sarah
Cholette, Michael
Christie, Kaye
Clark Elizabeth
Cocciolone, Ryan
Coe, Derek

Cornelius, Nicole
Daher, Suzanne
Davidson, Laura
Dickie, Sara
Dixon, Amber
Doyle, Diana
Drangin, William
Duddles, Lynn
Eaton, Jane
Edgar, Bonnie
Ellsworth, Timothy
Englund, Mark
Epifano, Nicholas
Flores, Nina
Frechette, Andrew
Frederiksen, Jennifer
Gifford, Grant
Godzibiewski, Michelle
Goebel, Carrie
Graves, Dustin
Griffith, David
Groh, Adam
Hall, Kevin
Harding, Jessica
Henneman, Cory
Hopcian, Lisa
Horton, Erin
Hyatt, Jessica
Jorgenson, Matthew
Judkins, Brian
Kaczor, Sandi
Kasper, Adam
Kelley, Kate
Knott, Laura
Koblinski, Elizabeth
Kraus, Mark
Kring, Diana
Larsen, Brian
Lindsey, Mark
Lyons, Stephen
Maciejewski, Keith
Mackinder, Jessica
Majszak, Samuel
Matlock, Holly
McClure, Aaron
McDonald, Erin
McKay, Maegan
McLeod, Brittany
McLeod, Nicole
Moore, Bradley
Moran, Sheena
Ness, Margaret
Newlon, Kristen
Noel, Brett
Ouellette, Caitlin
Parker, Dayna
Parkin, Lindsey
Pascoe, Jennifer
Passmore, Bradley
Perry, Silva
Peteuil, Jennifer
Plante, Eric
Poley, Vanessa
Ramsey, Nicholas
Rashid, Michael
Rathbun, Ryan
Rea, Aimee
Reinke, Eric
Roberts, Stacy
Roche, Patrik
Rush, Kristin
Schultz, Jonathan
Seibert, Steven
Setla, Jason
Sloan, Robert
Snook, Lorianne
Spinweber, Allison
Steele, Kimberly
Steen, Michelle
Stolk, Sarah
Thompson, Christie
Thompson, Nicolas
Tippett, Nicole
Tripi, Roxanne
Ward, Patrick
Warner, Andrea
Webster, Clara
Weiss, Ryan
Wiegand, Kathleen
Wilder, Michael
Wood, Robert
Yu, Kyle

7th grade

Albarkat, Colby
Alle, Steven
Anderson, Megan
Ayres, Kelly
Babcock, Jason

Baer, Eric
Baker, Christopher
Barr, Mathew
Barrow, Jennifer
Bartlett, Jason
Bradish, Michael
Brandt, Emily
Breitfeld, Bridget
Brewer, Jessica
Bricolas, Sara
Claus, Michael
Clements, Adam
Cockerhan, Zacary
Collier, Jamie
Craner, Julia
Cunningham, Adam
Curry, Brian
Cushing, Emily
Cziwey, Tina

DeFrayne, Donald
Dodds, Emily
Driscoll, Jeffrey
Dudash, Blake
Eaton, Lindsey
Ellis, Lena
Ellsworth, Michael
English, Leah
Falck, Richard
Figueroa, Alicia
Fitzgerald, John
Freed, Christopher
Freiwald, Stephanie
Garavaglia, Joseph
George, Derek
Getty, Bradley
Gibson, Kate
Goltry, Norman
Gove, Jamie
Grattan, Christopher
Green Amanda
Green, Matthew
Gulli, Monica
Haffner, Sarah
Hall, David
Hamilton, Ryan
Hanna, Kirk
Harding, Jayne
Hardy, Stephen
Haskins, Matthew
Haywood, Amanda
Haywood, Emily
Hendren, Andrew
Henry, Jessica
Horsford, Thomas
Hoffman, Adam
Hills, Lindsay
Hoffman, Ahren
Hook, Max
Hoover, Christina
Houston, Erik
Humphreys, Dominic
Hunt, Elizabeth
Isham, Dale
Jaikins, Jacquelyn
Johnson, Jennifer
Kammeyer, Erik
Karlstrom, Kira
Kern, Bradley
Klotz, Jason
Knakal, Joseph
Kolano, Bryan
Kozlarski, Christina
Kuhs, David
LaForge, Jacqueline
Lambert, Ashley
Larson, Johanna
Lattanzi, James
Lemus, Jose
Lloyd, Patrick
Louisignau, Darcie
Manvel, Kathleen
Martello, Jay
Martin, Brittney
Martinez, Elena
Martus, Ryan
Matkosky, Jessica
McGregor, Melisa
McLean, Kourtney
McMillen, Dustin
Medlen, Jayson
Meier, Travis
Mellema, Derek
Miller, Randi
Mitchell, Tyler
Morris, Chase
Mould, Ashley
Moyer, Timothy
Murdock, Emily
Mutz, Megan

Nelson, Sherry
Nowak, Matthew
Ogg, Eric
Oris, Matthew
Papadelis, Nicole
Parsons, Melissa
Passmore, Tara
Peck, Marilyn
Petroff, Christine
Phillips, Dana
Piechura, Jody
Pritchard, Derek
Provenzano, James
Ranck, Derek
Reatherford, Luke
Red, Lance
Robert, Erik
Robinson, Richard
Rollin, Kristyn
Romig, Blake
Sadowski, Corey
Saparamadu, Shawn
Schulte, Carl
Schwarz, Amy
Seery, Matthew
Sellers, Ryan
Shadoian, Jonathan
Shambarger, Jason
Shaw, Michael
Siddall, Amanda
Simpson, Leah
Sitko, Mark
Slaughter, Robert
Smith, Elizabeth
Smith, Jacob
Smith, Jennifer
Sulecki, Keegan
Szilvaygi, Jonathan
Taylor, Dennis
Terry, Christine
Terry, Jessica
Thompson, Christopher
Tippett, Gabrielle
Tolbert, Matthew
Trapp, Carlie
Traver, Rachael
Ufer, Caitlin
Vanicelli, Danielle
Vercauteren, Mark
Vordeburg, Kevin
Wagner, Lindsay
Walker, Melissa
Webster, Sammuel
Williams, Kirk
Witkowski, Christine
Wojciechowski, Rachael
Zarzycki, Emily
Zess, Brian
Zybinski, Laura

6th grade

Abrams, Elizabeth
Allevato, Giuliana
Antonides, Sydney
Arndt, Michael
Ashley, Joelle
Ballough, Jennifer
Bayliss(Haffey), Amy
Beech, Ashley
Bennett, Chad
Berendt, Stacey
Bland, Jacqueline
Bokuniewicz, Gordon
Bollman, Courtney
Bomier, Whitney
Bottiaux, Michael
Bradish, Kristen
Bramble, Ashley
Bramble, Lindsey
Brennan, Cortnee
Brookes, Christopher
Brose, Leeanne
Bucinski, Megan
Buzzo, Kyle
Chenet, Steven
Chojnowski, Holly
Christensen, Dana
Clements, Elizabeth
Cocciolone, Anthony
Colpaert, Heather
Cummings, Amanda
Daher, All
Davis, Nathan
DeZess, Jessica
Dickie, Sally
DiDomenico, Jocelyn
Drolshagen, Scott
DuFresne, Michael

Englund, Melissa
Epifano, Tracy
Fitzsimmons, Kyle
Gallagher, Brett
Garrett, Megan
George, Keenan
Giroux, Heather
Green, Lindsay
Gross, Crystal
Hansen, Kimberly
Henneman, Cary
Hoffman, Ryan
Hoffmeister, Jamie
Horstman, Kristin
Hotchkiss, Mandi
Hyde, Lindsay
Jackson, Nina
Jantz, Scott
Judkins, Jennifer
Keesling, Megan
King, Emily
King, Kammy
Kovacic, Laura
Kras, Amanda
LaRue, Alexis
Layton, Rachelle
Lesko, Lisa
Ley, Jennifer
Logan, Jean

Lynch, Jonathan
Maisano, Richard
Marshall, Autumn
McGinnis, Sarah
McMahan, Brandon
McMahon, Joshua
Milefchik, Evan
Miller, Amanda
Morearty, Nicole
Morin, Steven
Muniz, Thomas
Nelson, Kathy
Nysowy, Heather
O'Connor, Katrina
Ogans, Kassandra
Palace, Samuel
Perysian, Annett
Porritt, Kenneth
Provenzano, Michael
Reid, Caitlin
Reis, Allison
Roberts, Breanne
Robinson, Michaela
Rush, Steven
Salata, John
Schumacher, Justine
Schuricht, Heather
Scoglietti, Gina
Scott, Robert
Seibert, Joseph
Shilling, Melissa
Smith, Derek
Smith, Katherine
Smith, Paul
Tinetti, Kurt
Torrone, David
Townsend, Katie
Townsend, Krista
Tripi, Frank
Vercauteren, Matthew
Walker, Briana
Wesol, Megan
Whiteford, Abby
Willyard, Angela
Wischmeyer, Eric
Wolfe, Kelsey
Wylie, Lyndsay

BUG*

(Bringing up grades
.5 or better)

8th grade

John Baldiga
Amy Bellefeuil
Marc Bohn (1.0+)
Russell Booker
Andrea Drescher
Ashley Guibord
Andrea Holland
Jessica Mackinder
Maegan McKay
Nicole McLeod
Phillip Pittiglio
Aaron Waterbury
Anthony Zynda

7th grade

Todd Alexander
Steven Alle
Michael Bradish
Chelsea Chaloner
Michael Foster (1.0+)
Christopher Grattan
Matthew Green
Sarah Greer
Matthew Haskins
Joshua Hotchkiss
Brian Huber
Kateri Kowalski
Jesse Lopez (1.0+)
Ryan Martus (1.5+)
Brian Mersino
Jeffrey Morearty (1.0+)
Crystal Negrete
Eric Ogg
Luke Reatherford
Nicole Sosnowski
Jason Suffridge
Dennis Taylor (1.0+)
Richarda Whittinghill
Joshua Willemot

6th grade

Kyle Fitzsimmons
John Salata
Evan Tracey
Adam Whaley
Brandon Whiteman

Clarkston schools current enrollment

The second annual head count of the school year was conducted this month. The February count, along with one in the fall, is used to determine state aid for the coming year. The latest count is unaudited as of presstime.

date	el.	middle	high	total
Sept., 1996	3143	1579	1957	6679
Sept., 1997	3196	1593	1987	6776
Feb., 1998	3227	1607	1967	6801

A musical tribute to CHS athletes In the Penalty Box Page 2B

Athlete of the Week heading to the Big Apple next year - Page 6B

Clarkston hockey playoff preview Page 6B

SPORTS

The Clarkston News

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1998

Section B

Wrestlers' regional foe is - guess who? - Adams *10 qualify as individuals for regionals*

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In Wednesday's team regional semifinals at the CHS gym, the Clarkston wrestling team will see a familiar foe - Rochester Adams.

Half of the Wolves' schedule has not been against the Highlanders - it only seems that way. The two teams have met in one form or another four times the last four weeks dating back to Clarkston's dual meet victory Jan. 28 at West Bloomfield.

Coach Mike DeGain said he expects the ever-evolving chess match between the two teams to continue.

"I think they're more sick of seeing us all the time," DeGain said with a chuckle. "They came into the season ranked number one, and we've had some pretty good success against them. I expect them to change their lineup around a bit. That may work or backfire for them, but I can't see us doing a lot of shifting with our lineup."

The regional matchup will be played out just like a regular dual meet. In every head-to-head matchup this season, ranging from the county and league tournaments to the dual meet, Clarkston has won at least two more matches than Adams this season. The Wolves won the OAA Division I regular season title, but the Highlanders came back to win the league tournament championship.

The two teams also crossed paths more than once at Saturday's individual districts at CHS. Both teams qualified 10 wrestlers to individual regionals, which take place Saturday at Clio High School.

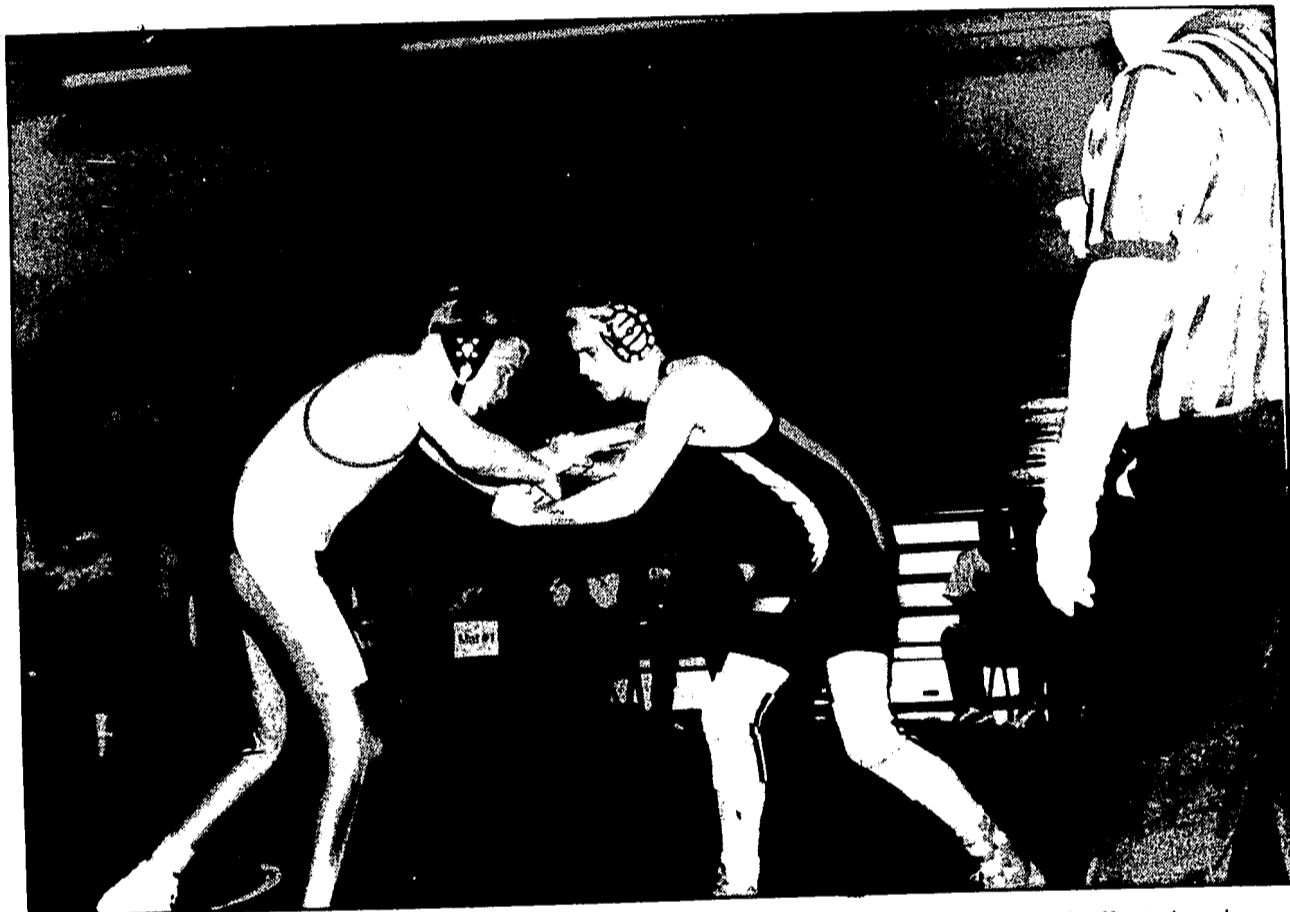
Regional qualifiers for Clarkston are: Jon Robinson (275), Ryan L'Amoreaux (103), A.J. Grant and Brian Chism (112), Ryan McAleer and Dave Welanko (119), Chris Gomez (130), Matt Edwards (171), Pat DeGain (189) and Bubba Clement (215). L'Amoreaux, Grant, McAleer and DeGain each picked up district championships.

Coach DeGain said he was happy with Grant's and Pat DeGain's wins, especially since teams are using more creative ways not to get embarrassed by these nationally ranked wrestlers.

"Other teams have been throwing everything but the kitchen sink at them lately," he said. "But I've been pleased with their composure in those matches. You can't blame the other teams for trying, except when it's illegal tactics."

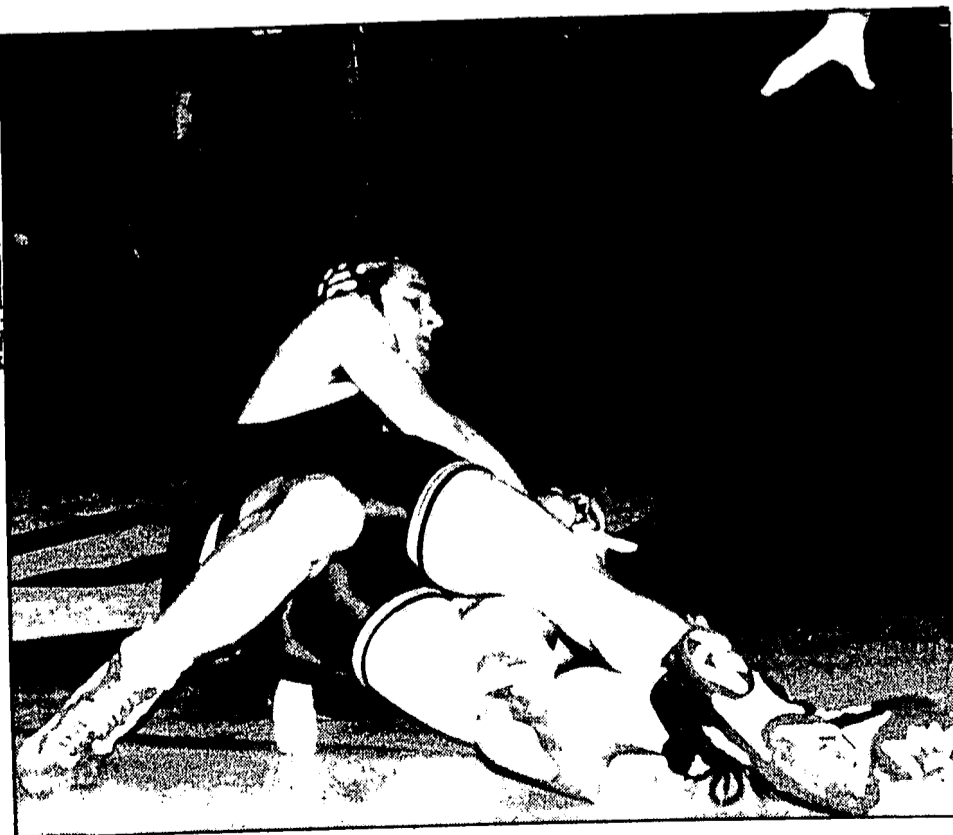
DeGain said having 10 qualifiers out of this district is impressive, because it was widely considered the toughest district in the state, with four of the state's top six teams bringing wrestlers to it.

"There are kids who didn't make it out of this district who could be state qualifiers somewhere else," DeGain said. "I'm happy because we started the season with a bunch of young boys, and they've stepped up to every challenge they've faced this year. I hope this one will be no different."



Josh Lafferty (right) readys himself for battle during Saturday's individual districts. Lafferty has been a starter at 160 lbs. and will play a key role in the Wolves' regional showdown with Rochester Adams at Wednesday's team regionals at CHS.

Clarkston's Kevin Turnbull is in total control during his first-round district match against David Perez of Waterford Mott Saturday. Turnbull has put together a very good won-loss record in helping Clarkston to Wednesday's team regionals against Rochester Adams.





IN THE PENALTY BOX

with Brad Monastiere

A musical interlude

A raucous Tuesday evening conversation with my coworkers from Oxford and Davison spawned a column idea that I can't believe I hadn't thought of earlier.

In the spirit of Casey Kasem's Long Distance Dedication on the old Top 40 Songs of the Week, here are some dedications to some of our heroes that wear the navy and gold of the Clarkston Wolves.

● **Bret Postal** - "The Postman," by Timmy T. Bret, a junior on the hockey team, gets this song not because of his name, but because of how many posts his rocket slapshots seem to hit during a game.

● **Angelo Taylor** - "Tear Down the Walls," by Poison. A little-known late-1980s song goes to the man who slam dunks with such force, the walls, ceiling and basket might all come down.

● **Curt Brewer** - "I Ran," by A Flock of Seagulls. An early-1980s classic. Curt runs all the time, burning up cross country courses as well as tracks in the spring.

● **Amber Mitchell** - "New York, New York," by Frank Sinatra. Amber will be hearing this song in her sleep next year, when she attends New York University to study dramatic writing. Look for her first hit sitcom by 2007.

● **Melissa and Theresa Osier** - "Double Vision," by Foreigner. Melissa and Theresa are twins on the varsity cheerleading squad. I confess, I still have to look closely before knowing who is who.

● **Justin Dionne** - "I Get Around," by the Beach Boys. This song comes at the request of Aimee Giroux and Hope Manuel, who explained that Justin has excellent mobility on the football field and the basketball court for someone his size.

● **The cheerleading team** - "Catch My Fall," by Billy Idol. Those girls at the top of the pyramids must have a lot of faith in their teammates to catch them after doing those flips and twists at the basketball and football games.

● **Dane Fife** - "One in a Million," by The Romantics. The song title perfectly describes Dane's basketball talents. He's only got around a month left in a Clarkston uniform, folks, so let's appreciate him while we can.

● **Ronnie Wells** - "Shout," by Tears for Fears. One memory from this past football season is Ronnie sprinting at top speed on special teams, screaming all the way. His intensity carries over onto the hockey arena as well.

● **Aimee Giroux** - "Shut Up and Dance," by Aerosmith. This song was unreleased from the Get A Grip CD. Aimee likes to do a little tumble and dance step before many of her varsity volleyball matches, and she would probably yell the song's title to anyone who discourages her from doing so.

● **Dan Neubeck** - "The Hustle." Can you see Danny wearing double-knit slacks and platform shoes like they did when this song was big? Anyway, hustle is one element Dan brings to the basketball team better than anyone.

● **Lapeer East's girls basketball team** - "You Got Lucky," by Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. The Eagles needed to shoot nearly 90 percent from the free throw line to win the district championship over the Wolves in November.

● **Mike Maitrott** - "Man on a Mission," by Van Halen. Mike has been set back by injury and illness this year in football and basketball. But after his 22-point outburst against Flint Northern last week, Mike is at full strength, and ready to help Clarkston on a long playoff run.

● **Bill Kalush** - "Big Bad Bill is Sweet William Now," by Van Halen. Another VH tune, this one has to go to Billy, who sacrificed his own game for the good of the team by moving to defense.

● **Georgia Senkyr** - "Every Little Thing She Does is Magic," by The Police. There's very little Georgia hasn't accomplished in her brilliant career in

basketball, volleyball and soccer. But there's no magic to what she does. Great athletic skill and an enviable work ethic will take her far in sports and in life.

● **A.J. Grant** - "Get in the Ring," by Guns N' Roses. The junior 112-pounder on the wrestling team has lost one varsity match in two seasons! He is as focused and driven an athlete as I've seen here in C-Town.

● **Hope Manuel** - "Cosmic Girl," by Jamiroquai. Hope is someone who always seems to be happy and in a good mood. That bright personality, along with her wide selection of tie-dye shirts makes her worthy of this funky tune.

● **Tim Loveless** - "All Fired Up," by Pat Benatar. Yes, my music collection centers on the 1980s, and Timmy fits this song perfectly. I never quite saw veins bulge out of someone's neck like his did during football season.

● **Nicole Nelles** - "Future's So Bright," by Timbuk 3. The song itself is corny, but the title also fits Nicole, a two-year veteran on the volleyball team, very well. She will enter the honors college at Michigan State University in the fall.

● **Corinne McIntyre** - "Break on Through," by The Doors. Corinne, an outstanding athlete who starts for the basketball and softball teams, I feel, was a "breakthrough" athlete in 1997. My loyal readers will see her name quite a bit in 1998 as well.

● **Michelle Wilson** - "Jump Around," by House of Pain. I don't quite see Michelle, a top cheerleader and track athlete, into speed rap music, but this song works. She was very close to qualifying for states in the high jump last year and is unequalled in her flips as a cheerleader.

● **Kelly Hanna** - "She's Crafty," by the Beastie Boys. As one of the setters on the varsity volleyball team, Kelly causes havoc for the other teams with her passes and occasional taps over the net to an unprepared defense.

● **Jenny McCue** - "She's Too Tough," by Def Leppard. Another song that wasn't released, it exactly describes Jenny's on-the-court personality in volleyball and soccer.

Now that I've got some of those classic tunes ringing in your heads, I'd welcome more suggestions for future installments of this column.

Backcourt leads Wolves to win over Vikings

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston 68 Flint Northern 60

Another stop on its tough non-conference schedule saw the Clarkston varsity boys basketball team in Flint Northern Tuesday, a perfect time for some hot shooting.

Thanks to the radar-eye of seniors Mike Maitrott and Dane Fife, the Wolves shot down the Vikings 68-60 in a hard-fought contest.

Maitrott scored a season-high 22 points on 6-for-6 shooting from behind the 3-point line. The shots weren't toes-on-the-line 3s either, as two of his six shots came from the NBA range.

"We always need others to step up so teams won't zero in on Dane," coach Dan Fife said. "We got in some early foul trouble, so Mike's shooting made an even bigger difference."

Dane Fife scored 31 points, more than half coming from the free throw line, where he shot a sizzling 16-

for-19 for the game. He added four rebounds, three assists, three steals and two blocks to another great all-around game.

Clarkston used another strong first quarter to build an 18-8 lead. Every Viking run was answered by a clutch Clarkston hoop. Northern pulled to within 33-31 early in the third, but Maitrott and Fife shot Clarkston (14-2 overall) back into a double-digit lead through most of the fourth.

The Wolves also received some key minutes by junior Mark Whiteman and sophomore Andy North. Both were pressed into action when Clarkston's starting forwards Angelo Taylor and Justin Dionne were hampered by foul trouble.

"We need Andy to come along for us," Coach Fife said. "He'll be a big player for us next year, and I'm very happy with his progress. He's improved 100 percent since Christmas."

The Wolves have a tough game coming up at Troy Friday night. The JV game tips off at 6 p.m. Tuesday, the team returns to Clarkston to play the last-ever home game at the current CHS gym against Rochester.

Sports shorts

Fife to have busy postseason

The regular season for Clarkston senior Dane Fife is still ongoing, but he will have a busy schedule once the Wolves wrap up play.

Fife has been invited to three prestigious postseason high school all-star games to take place through the first week of April.

Monday night on ESPN2, he was recognized for making the McDonald's All-American Team. That game will take place March 25 at Norfolk, Va. He won't be able to play should Clarkston qualify for the state quarterfinals.

Fife will also take part in the Junior National Select All-Star Game Sunday, March 29 at the Alamodome in San Antonio as part of Final Four Weekend. On Sunday, April 5, he travels to Washington, D.C. for the Capitol Classic at the new MCI Center. All the games will be televised.

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Ski teams each finish 6th at state meet

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A long weekend in the great, white north for the Clarkston ski teams ended up with all sixes.

Both the boys and girls teams finished sixth overall at the Class A State Ski Meet, held at Nub's Nob just outside Petosky.

Coach Bruce Rosengren said at first, he was disappointed with the two sixth-places, but as he's thought about it more, getting to states and finishing that high isn't so bad.

"Our main goal was to get to states, and we accomplished that," he said. "All things considered, we fared pretty well. It was the biggest meet of the kids' lives, and I'm sure there was a lot of mental pressure. That, and the fact that we hadn't been able to train for nearly two weeks because of a lack of snow may have hurt us a bit."

Junior Kristen Atkinson, who finished second overall last year, was disqualified in both the slalom and giant slalom for missing gates during her runs.

Scorers for the girls team were, in the slalom, Megan Whipp, 18th, and Sara McKechnie, 30th. Rosengren added that freshman Kelli Morton finished her race, a fine accomplishment for a first-year skier.

In the giant slalom, Laura Pope took 19th, Gretchen Pitser tied for 21st place, Whipp was 24th, and another freshman, Nicole Villiere, finished 26th.

"The future of Clarkston skiing looks pretty bright," Rosengren said.

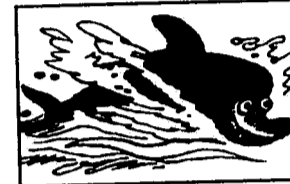
Senior Dave Whipp led the boys in the GS by taking 17th overall before dropping to 30th in the slalom. Brad Villiere also closed out his career by

finishing 20th in the GS and a team-best 15th in the slalom. Junior Russ Parrott took 23rd in the slalom, and his twin brother Jeremy finished 31st in the GS. Ryan Srogi ended up 25th in the GS.

"The seniors were a big reason we got to states, and I'm sorry to see them go," Rosengren said. "They were the backbone of the team this year."



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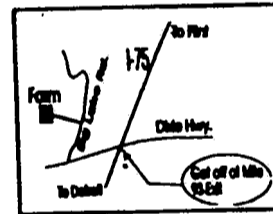
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Netters prepare for OAA tournament

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Wolves start the tournament at 8 a.m. Saturday taking on Bloomfield Hills Lahser. Clarkston's three pool-play games will take place at Lahser High School. If the Wolves finish first or second, they stay at Lahser for the single-elimination tournament. If they finish third or fourth, they go to Bloomfield Hills Andover High School.

Clarkston is in Pool D along with Lahser, Oak Park, and Madison Heights Madison.

Coach Gordie Richardson said he thought Clarkston had a solid draw for pool play, with Lahser the toughest team in the group.

"Lahser always gives us trouble because they play hard," he said. "We should be able to handle the other teams in that pool."

Once pool play is finished, all teams advance to a single-elimination tournament. Depending on pool results, Clarkston would take on a team from Pool C, which includes Birmingham Seaholm, Rochester, Madison Heights Lamphere and Clawson.

Richardson said he was optimistic about the Wolves' chances to go deep into the tournament, especially if they were able to recapture the way they played last month, when they won seven out of nine matches.

"We'll be OK, especially if we come out and play well from the start, because we have Lahser the first round," he said.

"We'll be working a lot on our defensive positioning, focus and poise," he continued. "We have to prevent the kind of breakdowns that we've had lately. I'd like to get the kids excited to play again. We have a great chance to have a lot of success over the next two weeks or so, with districts coming after the league tournament."



Senior Jenny McCue is in perfect position for a serve reception, while teammate Georgia Senkyr (10) gets set to help. McCue and Senkyr are the co-captains of the team that heads into Saturday's OAA Tournament at Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

Birmingham Seaholm 15-15 Clarkston 11-2

The Wolves felt the full impact of a healthy Birmingham Seaholm team Thursday night at Seaholm.

The Maples recovered from a slow start to dominate Clarkston in a 15-11, 15-2 win. The match ends Clarkston's regular season with a 15-17-2 overall record, and 5-7 in the OAA Division I.

The Wolves started the match on a very promising

note, taking a 10-4 lead thanks to good defense and an offense that was clicking.

The lead didn't last, as Seaholm's dynamic duo of Blair Miller and Ana Yeorg controlled the match from front to back. The Maples went on an 11-1 run to end the first game and were never challenged in the second game.

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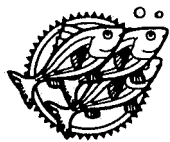


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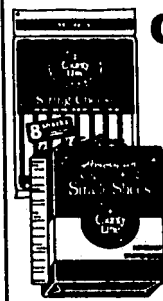


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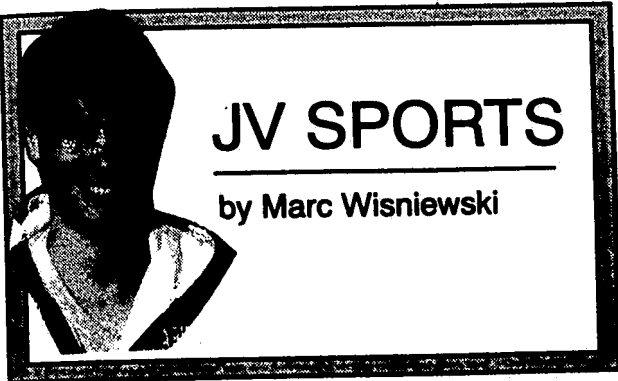
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JV SPORTS

by Marc Wisniewski

Basketball

Three weeks ago, the Wolves played a very close game against Pontiac Northern and ended the regulation game in a tie 34-34. Northern nailed its foul shots

in OT to come up with the win 42-36.

Ryan Briceland played his best game of the year, giving the Wolves 12 points. Chad Booker also contributed by scoring 9 and getting 9 rebounds.

The Wolves bounced back on Friday to beat Rochester Adams 51-43. With three minutes left to play Clarkston stepped up and outscored Adams 10-2. The Wolves were helped out by the three Ryans on the team. Ryan Marino led the team with 12 points; Ryan Briceland and Ryan Kaul each scored 10.

Over mid-winter break the Wolves lost to a tough Flint Northern team, 53-48. Kevin Stalker led the team with 10 points and Adam Schapman followed with 9.

"We got behind early in the game. We were down by seventeen points at the half," said Coach Tim Kaul.

Sports shorts

DYAA to hold sign-up for spring baseball and softball

The Davisburg Youth Athletic Association will be holding registration for its spring league soon. Anyone interested in playing hardball or softball who is between ages 7-16 can register at Davisburg Elementary School on Feb. 26, March 4 or March 10 from 7-9 p.m.

Anyone interested in umpiring who is 14 or older should contact Shelly Wallace at 634-4857.



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Hockey districts kick off Monday

Wolves take on Mott in first round at Flint IMA

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The last two weeks of Clarkston's hockey schedule were dotted with powerful, top-10 teams from all around the state.

The Wolves have the scars to prove it too, after a 6-0 loss at Cranbrook and a 3-0 loss to ninth-ranked Port Huron Northern. The positive effect of those games might be seen starting with Monday's first-round playoff game when Clarkston takes on Waterford Mott. The game starts at 5:15 p.m. at the Flint IMA Arena.

Clarkston, 16-6-1 overall, has a real opportunity to go a long way in the playoffs this season. The Wolves swept Mott 11-3 and 8-3, and potential second-round foe Waterford Kettering 5-3 and 3-2 this season. Those regular-season wins, however, don't guarantee playoff success, according to coach Rick Rowden.

"The teams that improve the most are the ones who are going to be successful," he said. "As you can see by those scores, both Mott and Kettering improved from the first time we played them to the second time. Those are teams that can upset you if you're not careful."

Both Mott and Kettering finished in the middle of the pack in the Suburban Prep Hockey League's North Division, with the Wolves finishing second, one point behind first-place Royal Oak. Rowden and assistant coach Glenn MacDonald each noted that Kettering was regarded as one of the most improved teams in the area during the season.

"They have gotten better as the season's gone on," MacDonald said.

Kettering takes on Grand Blanc in the other first-round matchup in District 12 action. The two first-round winners will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, also at the IMA, for the district title.

The District 12 champion meets the District 11 champion in the Region 6 finals Saturday, March 7 at 8 p.m. at the IMA. Teams in District 11 are: Swartz Creek, Flint Central, Flint Southwestern Academy, and Flint Carman-Ainsworth.

Rowden said the team has worked on its aggressiveness in forechecking in practices before the playoffs. He said that if Clarkston is the aggressor and takes the play to its opponents, chances for success are way up.

"If we stay on top of them, we can make it easy on ourselves," he said. "We must be more active in our

zone and control the play. If we don't we could be in trouble."

Last year, Clarkston advanced to the regional finals before losing to Hartland 5-2. On the way, the Wolves beat Howell 10-0 and Grand Blanc 7-0.

MacDonald said he hoped the experience this

still-young team gained from last year's playoffs will help this year.

"It's something you try to learn from," he said. "We know we have to be ready, because Mott is a team that can beat you if you're not ready to play all three periods."

Athlete of the Week: Amber Mitchell

Salut, Amber: Despite her considerable athletic talent, there's a lot more to senior Amber Mitchell than what you see on the volleyball court. A consistent honors student, Amber racked up a 3.82 grade point average in the fall semester and will enroll at New York University in the fall. While at NYU, Amber hopes to get into its excellent dramatic writing program, where she hopes to begin a career in television writing.

But before the screenplays and sitcoms, Amber does a pretty good job in her second season on the varsity volleyball team. She has delivered consistency to the team's front-row attack when middle hitter Georgia Senkyr rotates to the back row. Amber has improved in her aggressiveness offensively, and is among the team leaders in serving and serve reception. She also logged four years on the varsity girls tennis team, where she competed as the starting #4 singles player last fall.

Coach Gordie Richardson on Amber: "Amber has come a long way for us this year. She plays hard and has made a tremendous effort to get better. It's tough for her to play in the middle because she isn't as big as a lot of other kids, but she does it because she's such a good team player, which is her greatest asset. I'm happy with her, and for her, because she's such a great kid."

Amber on Amber: "I feel like my confidence has grown this year, where I can be more aggressive in hitting the ball. Working on my serve has helped too. We have been working on serving aggressively, which should help us out. I think we can finish on top. Last year, we had a good league tournament



Amber Mitchell

and used that momentum to win districts. We'll need that to give us confidence going into districts this year."

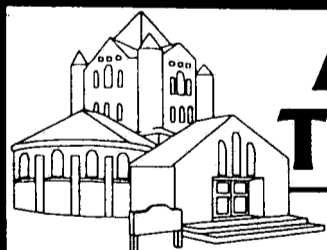
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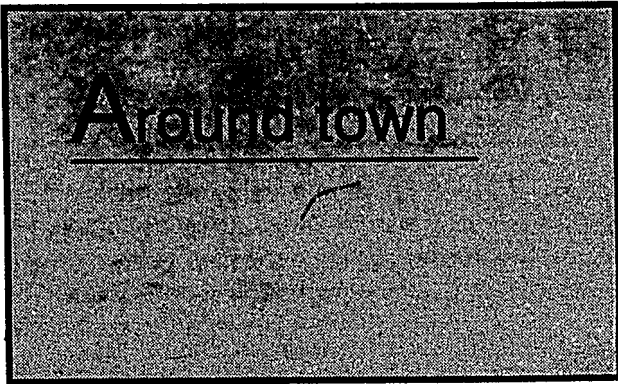
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● Tickets are now on sale for the annual auction dinner dance of the Clarkston Optimist Club, which will be held Saturday, March 14 at Deer Lake Racquet Club. The event includes a \$500 cash prize, silent and live auction, door prizes, cocktails and dinner. For tickets call Geri Batt at 625-3330.

● Learn about making maple syrup at the Independence Oaks Nature Center March 7 at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person and you must pre-register by calling 625-6473.

● The photography of Jeanette Charles will be featured during March at the Clarkston Fine Arts Gallery, 7151 N. Main. The exhibit will feature images from Italy and Colorado as well as nature prints. Gallery hours are 10-6, Monday-Friday, 10-4 Saturday. Call 625-8439.

● The Widowed Support Group will meet Thursday, March 5 at 7 p.m. for an informal sharing meeting; bring a photo of your loved one to share. The group is open to the recently widowed and meets at the Independence Township Senior Center inside Clintonwood Park. Call 625-5231 for more information.

● The Silverdome becomes the "Springdome" March 5-8 with the return of the Michigan Home and Garden Show and the Michigan Flower Show. Live bats will be presented by the Organization for Bat Conservation, and master gardener Janet Macunovich will talk about building a water garden, among other events. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults, \$3 for kid 6-14. Discount coupons are available at Big Boy restaurants and Marathon service stations. Visit www.homegardenshow.com for more information.

● The Oakland County Genealogical Society will meet Tuesday, March 3 for a program entitled "Civil War Remembered: Finding information about your Union Civil War Ancestor." Speaker is David Curtis, who will don Civil War costume for part of his presentation. The meeting is at 7 p.m. at the Baldwin Library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham.



Local artists Julie Smith (pictured) and Linda Smith are the artists of the month of February at the Orion Art Center, 115 S. Anderson, Lake Orion. Julie Smith creates impressionist oil paintings. Linda Smith works in clay. Call 693-4986 for more information.

● The Oakland Soil and Water Conservation District will hold its annual meeting Monday, March 9 at 6:30 p.m. at Clarkston United Methodist Church. Larry Elliott, a reporter for WJRT in Flint, will present a program on Great Lakes shipwrecks, including the Edmund Fitzgerald. For more information call 673-4496.

● Foster parents are being sought by Boysville of Michigan. Call 1-800-497-3212.

● Volunteer tax preparers are being sought by the Accounting Aid Society for its annual Tax Assistance Program for low-income families. Free refresher courses will be offered. The group is also looking for corporations to adopt a tax site for the season. Call 313-961-1940.

● Schizophrenics Anonymous meets every Monday, 6:30-8 p.m. at TTI North Oakland, 1450 S. Lapeer Rd., in the Oxford Mills Shopping Center. The group works toward recovery and sharing. For more information call Jeanine at 969-0641.

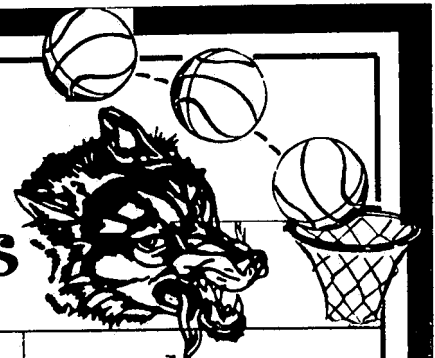
● The Waterford Senior Center will present podiatrist David Mansky Tuesday, March 9 at 11 a.m. to talk about diabetes and circulation. Call 623-6500 to reserve a space.

● Support for teen parents is offered by Catholic Social Services in a mentoring program with weekly meetings both before and after childbirth. Call Sharon at 333-3700, ext. 122 for more information.

● A series of information nights for anyone thinking about advancing their education or career will be held at U-M Flint. Each night a different career area will be highlighted covering careers, academic programs, financial aid and entrance requirements. Call 810-762-3300 for more information.

● Jamie McCarthy, son of the late WJR personality J. P. McCarthy, will speak at the March 11 meeting of the Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall series. The series will end April 8 with Judy Lewis, daughter of Loretta Young. All lectures are held at the St. George Cultural Center in W. Bloomfield and begin at 10:30 a.m. Call 673-7059 for more information.

Basketball Go Wolves



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Ferndale	7-8
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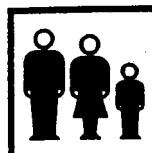
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Rx FOR HEALTH



Family Services

Second Time Around - Grandparents Raising Grandchildren - 8 weeks, Thursdays, March 5 - April 30, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Free admission and child care. Trinity United Methodist Church, 1310 N. Main St., Lapeer. Pre-register; (810) 667-0341.

Premarital Counseling - Required by the state for a marriage license. Certificate is good for 60 days after issue. March 5, 7 - 8 p.m. Fee: \$20 individual, \$30 couple. Community Health Care Center, 385 N. Lapeer Rd. Oxford. To pre-register, call (248)338-5389

Oakland Family Services - Pregnant and unsure of what to do? Explore all of your options, including adoption and parenting. Call Oakland Family Services toll free at 1-888-335-3330. Confidentiality is assured, OFS has a history of serving the community for over 75 years.

Pediatric Urgent Care - Located at Crittenton Hospital, this program is staffed by pediatricians to meet the urgent care needs of children 18 and under. Hours are 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; noon to 10 p.m. weekends and holidays. Call (248)652-5494.

Foster Parents - Catholic Social Services of Oakland County needs loving foster families for infants, adolescents, sibling groups, and children with emotional problems. Call 248-333-3700, ext.101 for information on foster parenting.

St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland - Offers a variety of programs and services, including **Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation, Help for Hearing Loss, Childbirth Classes, Natural Family Planning,** and more. For dates, times and locations, call the Mercy Health Line at 1-800-372-6094.



Health and Safety Skills

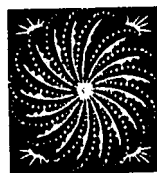
Pediatric CPR - Learn adult CPR and receive American Heart Association certification. Pre-registration is required, March 26, 5:30 to 8 p.m. \$15 fee. Community Health Care, Oxford. Call (248) 338-5389.

CPR - Courses meet the first Thursday of the month from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. Fee is \$20. Telephone St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital - Oakland at 1-800-372-6094 to register.

CPR for adults, infants and children - American Heart Association card given at end of class. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 7. Fee is \$20. Call Crittenton Community Health Education to register: (248)652-5269.

Safe Babysitters - For boys and girls at least 11 years old, certificate upon completion. Offered from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. on March 21 or 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on March 28. The fee is \$25. Call Crittenton Community Health Education Department at (248)652-5269 for more information.

First Aid - Class size is limited, pre-payment is necessary. Basic first-aid course with two year certification card upon completion. March 19, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. \$15.00 fee. Call (248) 338-5389. Community Health Care, Oxford.



Benefit Events

14th Annual Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Benefit - Mort Crim will be roasted to benefit The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, at Roostertail Catering Club, Detroit. March 14, Reception at 6 p.m., dinner roast at 7. Tick-

ets \$100/person; \$1,000/table of ten. For information, call (313) 493-0043 or 1-800-KARMANOS (527-6266).

Cruise Raffle Fundraiser - Prizes include Caribbean Cruise. Proceeds benefit McLaren Hospice Service. At Lenny Miller's, 5800 Dryden Rd., Dryden, March 10, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Dinner for Two, \$65; Drawing-only ticket, \$20. 1-800-206-4806 for more information.

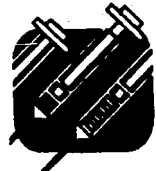


Health Screenings

Free Blood Pressure Checks - Blood pressure checks at Crittenton Hospital from 9 to 11 a.m. on March 6. For more information, please telephone Crittenton Hospital's Community Health Education department at (248)652-5269.

Well Child Clinic - Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. An appointment is required, for more information please call (248)858-1311 or (248)858-4001.

Free Hernia Clinic - At Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Hernia Repair Clinic every Monday and Thursday. Call (248)338-5070 to schedule an appointment with a board certified surgeon.



Immunization Clinics

Free Flu Shots - The Muscular Dystrophy Association is offering free flu shots to people affected by any of the 40 neuromuscular disorders covered by its program. To find out more information, call the local MDA office at 1-800-572-1717.



Educational Programs

People with Arthritis Can Exercise - 8 week class combining exercise and health education. Pre-registration required. Call Carol Dela Paz, P.T. at William Beaumont Hospital, Rochester Hills, (248) 650-1515.

Cardiac Rehabilitation - A three phase education and exercise program for persons who have recently had a heart attack, heart surgery or cardiac disease. For more information, please call the St. Joseph Mercy Health Line at 1-800-372-6094.

National Bone Marrow Transplant Link - Assisting patients, families and health professionals with information and support. Clearinghouse for information, donor centers, and support resources. For information, call (800) LINK-BMT (546-5268).

Attention Deficit Disorder - John F. Taylor, Ph.D. will lead a day-long seminar for parents and professionals March 14, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dearborn Hills Golf Course, 1300 S. Telegraph. CEU's and university credit available. \$39 until March 13, \$49 at the door. (248) 988-0532.

Housecalls - Dr. Elayne Arterbury will lead a free lecture titled, "Prostate Brachytherapy," from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on March 18. To register call Crittenton's Physician Referral at 1-888-4HEALTH.

Weight Management Program - Participants will keep a diet diary and exercise log to identify patterns that trigger eating. Mondays, 6-7:15 p.m. starting March 23 at Oakland's Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute. Registration and \$100 program fee due March 20. Call Yvonne Moses, RD, at (248) 370-4523 or (248) 370-3198 for details.

Diabetes Education Classes - For individuals with diabetes, their families and friends. Classes are currently being offered six consecutive Monday nights from 7 to

9 p.m. Afternoon classes also are available. For information, call St. Joseph's Mercy of Oakland at 1-800-372-6094.

Medicare Counseling for Seniors - Trained volunteers provide individual counseling on Medicare, supplemental policies and long-term insurance. Offered by William Beaumont Hospital. Call 1-800-328-2241 for an appointment between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Grandparents-To-Be - Discover how to be helpful and supportive during pregnancy and after birth. March 4, 7:30-9 p.m. Fee \$5/family. Call Crittenton's Community Health Education, 652-5315.



Support Groups

Alzheimer's Disease - For family and friends of persons with Alzheimer's or related disorder. Meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month from 10:30 a.m. to noon at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital - Oakland. For information 1-800-372-6094.

Caring for Aging Parents - For adult children coping with the pressures of caring for older parents. Meets the second Monday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Mercy Medical Group in Rochester, 1812 Rochester Road, north of M-59. Call info. 1-800-372-6094.

Fibromyalgia Support Group - Educational programs and discussions sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation. 2nd Tuesday of each month, 7 - 9 p.m. at Barclay Physical Therapy, 555 Barclay Circle, Rochester Hills. Call 1-800-968-3030 for more information.

Cancer Support Group - Open to cancer survivors, family and friends, this group meets each Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Lake Orion United Methodist Church, 140 E. Flint Street. For information, contact Nancy Fox at (248)693-6201 or Sue Erickson at (248)391-4104.

Mended Hearts - For cardiac patients and their families. Telephone St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital at (248)595-5814 for times and locations.

Stroke Club - Open to stroke victims and their families. Meets monthly at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital from 1:30-3 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month. Dial 1-800-372-6094.

H.E.L.P. Healing the Emotional Loss of Pregnancy For parents who have lost a child through miscarriage, stillbirth or death in early infancy. Meets the second Thursday of the month from 7:30-9 p.m. at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital - Oakland. Telephone 1-800-372-6094. for details.

Diabetes Support Group - The Lapeer Diabetes Support Group meets the fourth Wednesday of the month from 10 a.m. to noon at Lapeer Regional Hospital. Meetings are free and open to the public. Call (810)667-5568 for information.

Grief Support - On-going education and support program for anyone suffering loss of loved one due to death. March 12 & March 26; 6:30-8 p.m. Oxford United Methodist Church, 21 E. Burdick, Oxford. Sponsored by McLaren Hospice Service. 1-800-206-4806 for info.

Just Between Us - This self-help support group is for women who have had breast cancer. A free discussion will take place from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on March 11. For information, call Crittenton Hospital at (248)652-5269.

Widowed Support Group - Men and women, guests and public welcome. Thursday, March 5, 7 p.m. at Independence Township Senior Center, Clarkston Rd. (in Clintonwood Park), Clarkston. For information, call 248-625-5231. Sponsored by Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home.

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MILESTONES



Leichtnam, John to marry in Royal Oak

Mr. and Mrs. Leichtnam, of Grand Blanc, and formerly of Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter Joan to Gordon John, son of Mr. and Mrs. William John, and Judy John. The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1990 graduate of Baker College with a degree in business administration. She is an executive secretary for a commercial developer in Royal Oak. The prospective groom is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is president of a metal stamping and printing company in Royal Oak. A September wedding is planned.

In service

● **Marine Corporal Robert Reichner** was recently awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal. The award was given for superior performance of his duties while serving as a Marine security guard at the American Embassy in Brazzaville, Republic of the Congo in June, 1997.

The award reads, in part, "During this period, (then) Lance Corporal Reichner played a critical role in the American evacuation from Brazzaville. While under small arms fire, he assisted in the rapid destruction of classified material and supervised the movement of embassy personnel to the safe haven. Due in large part to his efforts, the entire operation was conducted without injury to American personnel or a compromise to national security."

Reichner was the subject of a profile in the July 9, 1997 edition of The Clarkston News. He has since been promoted to Corporal and posted to the American Embassy in Dakar, Senegal.

● **Marine Pfc. Kevin MacDormott**, a 1996 graduate of Clarkston High School, recently participated in a training exercise while on a six-month deployment to Okinawa with 2nd Battalion 6th Marines, homebased in Camp Lejeune, NC. MacDormott joined the Marines in August 1966.

Send milestones to 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346



Scott and Lisa (Rabeau) Thompson of Wyoming, MI announce the arrival of a son. Spencer David Thompson was born at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids January 12, 1998. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and was 19 inches long. He has a brother, Domanic James, 3. Grandparents are Dennis and Ruth Rabeau of Alpena and Larry and Joyce Thompson of Clarkston. Great-grandparents are Alberta Hiske of Gladwin, Nona Thompson of Waterford and Lucy Rabeau of Hubbard Lake. Domanic is pictured holding his new baby brother.

At school

● **Lisa Herron**, daughter of Judy and Glenn Herron, made the Dean's List at Kalamazoo College for fall quarter. She is a sophomore and a Clarkston High School graduate.

● Two Clarkston residents are degree candidates at the University of Michigan this winter. **Michael Dahl** is a candidate for a master of business administration. **Susan Ham** is a candidate for a master of social work.

● **Heidi Lynn McFalda** made the Dean's List and President's Honor List at Coastal Carolina University in Conway, S. C. for fall semester. A junior, she earned a 4.0 GPA. She is the daughter of Patric and Virginia McFalda of Clarkston and a Clarkston High School graduate.

● **Tiffany Honey** is a recipient of the Free Enterprise Scholarship for 1998-99 from Northwood University. She is expected to graduate from Clarkston High School this spring and attend Northwood this fall to work on a business degree. She is the daughter of William and Tammy Honey of Clarkston.

● **Jonathan King** of Davisburg made the fall academic honors list at Ferris State University.

● **Scott Hill** of Clarkston made the Dean's List at Alma College for fall term.

● **Todd Bauer** made the Dean's List for fall semester at the University of Miami (Fla.) A freshman, he is a Clarkston High School graduate and the son of Tom and Valerie Bauer of Clarkston.

● **Mike Weinert**, son of Lynda Faucett of Clarkston, was one of a group of Northwood University students participating in this year's North American International Auto Show. He worked in the Michelin Media Center as a host for international media attending the event. Students were also trying to drum up interest in Northwood's own auto show, and maybe even a job in the future.

● **Jennifer Trepte** of Clarkston was named to the dean's list at the University of Vermont for fall semester. A freshman, she is studying environmental studies.



Stegeman, Rozell to wed in Middleville

Earl and Arvalyn Stegeman of Caledonia announce the engagement of their daughter Kerri to Dennis Rozell, son of Michael and Nancy Rozell, also of Caledonia. The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Clarkston High School and attended Oakland Community College. She works as a sales agent at Allstate Insurance. The prospective groom is a 1993 graduate of Caledonia High School and is attending Grand Rapids Community College. He is self-employed as a tool and die maker. An April wedding is planned in Middleville.

Business briefs

● **Dr. Mark E. Frenchi** of Clarkston was awarded fellowship in the American College of Dentists Oct. 17, 1997 during the ACD's annual meeting in Washington D. C.

Frenchi is a periodontist with offices in Clarkston and Troy. He has lectured on periodontics, dental implants and other dental topics. He is on staff on St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland, was chief examiner for the state periodontal board examination for 1997 and is on the peer review/ethics committee for the Michigan Dental Association.

Approximately three percent of dentists are fellows of the ACD. Fellowship is by invitation and based on leadership and contributions to the profession and society.

● Two Clarkston residents have been newly appointed to the Oakland County Business Roundtable.

Neil Wallace is an attorney and member of the Independence Township Board of Trustees. He was appointed to the Quality of Life subcommittee.

Brent Bair is managing director of the Road Commission for Oakland County. He was named chair of the Transportation subcommittee.

Bob Olson of Planned Financial Services, also of Clarkston, is a returning member of the Business Roundtable.

● **Edward Jones** was rated the number-one brokerage firm by the Wall Street Journal in August. The ranking was based upon the performance of stocks recommended by 16 major brokerage houses through June 30. Jones' picks showed a 40.2 percent increase over one year, as compared to the Standard & Poor 500 index, which increased 34.7 percent.

040-CARS

1989 VOLKSWAGEN FOX Some body damage, very dependable, \$800 firm. (248)893-5702. IILX10-2

1995 GRAND AM 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, 16 inch wheels. Spoiler, deep green, \$8,500. (248)969-9925. IILX10-2

OXFORD AREA Community Schools will be accepting sealed bids for sale of a 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham, two-door blue, 5.0 liter motor, new battery and alternator. Runs good. Minimum bid \$500.00. Contact Dan Belsley, auto shop, Oxford High School for viewing. Bid documents for this item may be obtained at the High School or at the Oxford Board of Education Office. All bids are due on or before Monday, March 2, 1998 at 3:00pm to John Cox, Executive Director for Operations, 105 Pontiac St., Oxford, MI 48371. Call the office of John Cox for more information at 248-969-5012. IILX10-1c

1983 CHEVROLET NOVA Drag car \$800; 1986 Cadillac, needs engine repair \$1200. 628-7519. IILX10-2

1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door. Good condition. \$1000. (248)628-0890 after 5:00. IILX9-4nn

1978 AND 1979 PONTIAC Bonneville. Both running condition. \$600 for both. IILX9-4

1978 CORVETTE, new red paint, rebuilt motor and trans., new exhaust, complete power steering system, runs excellent, CD player, 100,000 miles, \$7,300 or best. Call after 6pm 393-2184. IILX6-12nn

1981 DODGE DIPLOMAT Wagon, 318 V8 Automatic, air conditioning, am/fm stereo/ CB, cruise control, excellent body/ interior. Runs very well! New tires and shocks, asking \$1575. 248-393-0172. IILX9-4nn

1982 MUSTANG GT: 5.0, 5 speed. Black sunroof. All original 12,000 miles. Show car. Mint \$10,200 obo (248)693-9853. IILX7-4nn

1987 CADILLAC SEDAN Deville, Arizona car, absolutely no rust, gold package, all the toys. Low miles, new tires, leather interior, \$4,995 obo. 628-0837. If you like Cadillacs, don't miss this one! IILX9-12nn

1987 OLDS CIERA 4 cyl. Very good condition. 122,000 miles. \$2000 obo. Day (248)637-0378. After 6p.m. (248)391-8270. IILX10-2

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LX24-tfc

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SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (1)800-218-9000, Ext. A-6233 for current listings. IILX14-4

TRANSPORT SE 1996. Warranty, 7 passenger, fully loaded, power sliding door, sunroof. \$14,500 obo. (248)391-0984. IILX10-1

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LX10-tfc

1992 BUICK REGAL, 4 door, dark blue, 135,000 highway miles, air cruise, power windows and locks, am/fm cassette stereo, very clean and runs great. \$4,500. 248-627-8706. IILX27-4nn

1992 DODGE DYNASTY Sharp Vehicle. AM/FM Cassette. Air. Power Window/lock. Mirrors, PS/PB. No rust. New trans, battery, tires exc. Family car. \$4200. (248)693-1806 evening. 800-245-2543 days. IILX10-12nn

1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS, fully loaded, burgandy/ light gray interior, sharp, luxurious car, meticulous clean, garage kept, 86K, \$6700 628-0563. IILX51-12nn

1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE: 90,000 highway miles. New brakes, tires, muffler. Very good condition. Must sell. \$3000. Call (248)969-1926. IILX52-12nn

1993 CHEVY CAPRICE LS: All possible options, including leather and Bose sound system. Texas car, no rust. Asking \$9,000. Oxford (248)628-3150. IILX5-12nn

1993 DODGE SHADOW ES, Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, automatic, sunroof, tilt steering, \$3800 obo. (248)628-5553. IILX10-2

JUNK CARS HAULED AWAY "FREE"
Will buy repairables
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LZ8-4

1993 OLDSMOBILE, Royale 88, 40,000 original miles, well maintained, vehicle in new condition. \$8,600 or best. 693-7534. IILX3-12nn

1993 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE, 80,000 miles, new brakes and tires. \$6,500. 693-7740. IILX9-2

1994 BUICK REGAL, 4 door, PS/PB, leather seats, am/fm cassette, good condition, new tires. \$8,000. Call 628-4114. IILX9-12nn

1994 CORSICA, 4 door, 99K, very good condition, new brakes, new tires. \$5,000. 625-7451. IILX31-2

1994 FORD MUSTANG: 3.8, V-6, full power, 5 speed. 67,000 miles. Black on black. Excellent condition. \$9500 obo. (810)664-7783. Lapeer. IILX7-12nn

1996 CHEVROLET Corsica (dark sea green) 28K, to assume, lease or buy, very clean, must sell. Auto, air, tilt, cruise, \$11,000 obo. 627-7197. IILX26-12nn

1996 CHEVROLET Cavalier LS, 4 door sedan, warranty, 2.2L, SP14 engine, 16K, original owner, 4 speed, auto, air, pw, pl, intermittent, rear window defogger, aluminum wheels, folding rear seats, ABS, cruise, remote keyless entry, \$10,900. 248-834-4002. IILX231-4nn

1996 DODGE STRATUS: Clean! White/gray interior. 38,000 miles. Air, cruise, am/fm cassette. \$9700. Call (248)373-7740. IILX7-4nn

1998 PROBE SE 24,000 highway miles. Auto, moonroof, spoiler, wife's car. \$12,000 obo. Vince (248)625-6204. IILX10-2

1997 FORD ESCORT, 4 door, LX sedan, red/gray interior, 4-speed automatic, air conditioning, am/fm cassette stereo, power mirrors, rear defogger, 6,500 miles, \$9,200. 391-1136 after 5pm. IILX10-4nn

1997 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SL Coupe. Auto, 3.1 V6, 32,500 highway miles, warranty. Fully loaded, CD, sunroof. Black/ tan leather interior. Well maintained. \$13,900. Call (248)628-3147. IILX3-12nn

FOR SALE 1979 Ford Fairmont, white 4 door, clean California car, 302 V8, looks good, runs great, new engine, new brakes, must see, \$1200 or best offer. 693-0573. IILX9-4nn

FOR SALE 1988 NEW Yorker. Loaded, all power, good condition. \$2900 obo. (248)391-4575. IILX10-2

1996 CHEVY CAVALIER green, 4 door, automatic, loaded, under 36,000 miles. \$9500 obo. Call 391-4010. 9a.m. to 5p.m. or 394-0744. 6p.m. to 9p.m. great condition. IILX10-2

1996 CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI, black exterior, gray leather interior, CD, moonroof, loaded, Excellent condition, immaculate, non-smoker, tilt, 36K, \$13,900. will consider trade for larger car. 625-9722. IILX231-12nn

45-REC. VEHICLES

1969 YAMAHA 50 Scooter \$400; 1988 Honda CL 350 \$500; 1972 Suzuki GT 550 \$700; 1980 Honda CB900C \$2100. All in excellent condition. OBO. 248-394-1239. IILX30-2

1995 ARCTIC CAT 580 EXT, \$1200, like new. 673-9528. IILX31-2

1997 4x4 POLARIS 500 Sportsman automatic ATV, 26 miles, 65" snowplow, camo cover, gun racks, and many extras, heavy duty work/play machine, mint condition, \$6000. 810-752-0894 IILX9-2

CLASSIC MOTORHOME- 1978 GMC 26' Kingsley, 2 air, 2 ovens, rear bed, 403 Toronado engine, 2 awnings, side bunkbeds, sleeps 6, excellent condition, 61K miles, \$22,000 obo. 248-693-3222. IILX10-2

1985 ATC 250R 3 WHEELER. Very low hours. Stored 3 years. \$500 firm. (810)775-4897. IILX10-2

1985 ATC 250R 3 WHEELER. Very low hours. Stored 3 years. \$500 firm. (810)775-4897. IILX10-2

1987 KAWASAKI 650 jet ski, X2, runs great, \$1,000 or best offer. 693-4655. IILX9-2

1995 SEADOO GTX, 3 passenger, forward and reverse, excellent condition, used less than 10 hours each summer. Includes trailer and cover, asking \$4350. 248-393-0172. IILX9-2

1975 RUPP AMERICAN 400, runs good \$275. 620-3145 after 6pm. IILX30-2

1979 CHRIS CRAFT 29 ft. Catalina. Excellent condition, low hours. \$12,500. (248)618-9599. IILX10-2

1996 ARCTIC CAT ZR580, 1000 miles, studs, cover, excellent condition \$4,350. 814-0700. IILX8-4

1998 YAMAHA BLASTER 200cc, excellent condition, 2 year transferrable warranty \$3,000. 248-814-8647. IILX9-2

046-REC. EQUIP.

2 1992 POLARIS SPORT'S 440. 900 miles. Covers, skid plates, ski skins, carbides, windshield bags, snow studs. Excellent condition. \$3200 for both. (248)391-0817. IILX10-2

FOUR PLACE SNOWMOBILE Trailer, 8x18ft. With jack and safety chains, with salt shield and ramp. Used once. \$1300. (248)391-0817. IILX10-2

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1983 S-10 Extended Cab. New 2.8 engine. \$1500 or best. Call 693-2689 after 4pm. ask for Tony. IILX1-12nn

1990 GMC 4x4, shortbed, new paint/ tires, 123,000 miles, \$9000 or best; 1992 Grand Am, wrecked front end, 62,000 miles, \$1800 or best. 969-1189. IILX10-2

1991 PONTIAC TRANSPORT VAN SE: Loaded, rear heat/ air, 7 seater. Non smoker. 155,000 highway miles. Wife's van. Must sell. Only \$4300. (248)693-3687. IILX8-4nn

1993 ASTRO CARGO Van, air, cassette, roof rack, new brakes/ tires/ exhaust. Excellent condition, 78,000 miles, \$7,400 obo. 248-969-9088 IILX27-4nn

1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT, 4x4, 4 door, 86K, pw/pl, air, sunroof, alarm, \$12,000 obo. 248-634-3677. IILX32-2

1995 CHEVROLET S-10 extended cab, 4x4, V6 automatic, 50,000 miles, \$13,900 625-9281. IILX30-2

1998 JEEP SPORT 4x4, antilock, am/fm/cd, alarm, air, airbag, 24,000 miles. \$17,500. 248-627-5376 or 810-762-8811. IILX27-4nn

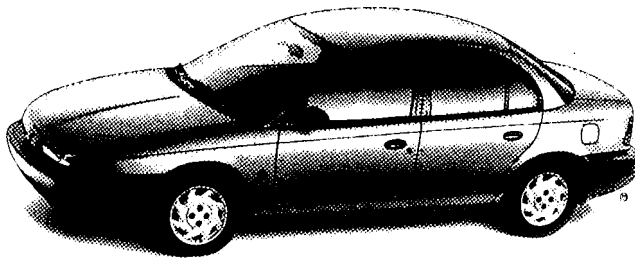
NEW TONNEAU COVER, fits full size bed \$200 obo. 1-800-504-0822. IILX30-2

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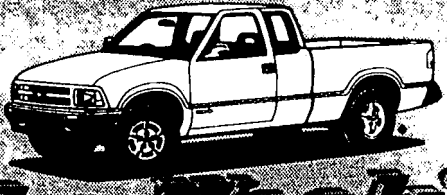
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1998 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT 4X2 6 1/2' BOX

Black, sport decor, Magnum V-6, auto, air conditioning, 40/20/40 split bench, floor mats, fog lamps, tilt steering, 235 OWL tires, cast wheels, sliding rear window, power moonroof, bedliner, 6 disc changer, AM/FM cassette stereo. Stk. #98602



\$169.91* mo. includes tax

SIGN & DRIVE

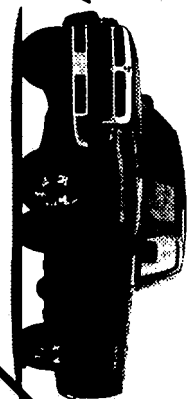
24 month, 24,000 miles

TOTAL DUE AT DELIVERY IS

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Total Due at Delivery Includes Everything Except 6% Tax and New Plate If Needed.

Bright white, sport decor, 40/20/40 premium cloth seat, 318 V-8, auto, air, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, tilt, cruise, power moonroof, 6 disc CD changer, sliding rear window, step bumper, bedliner & more. Stk. #98235.

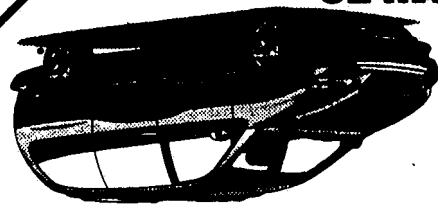


1998 DODGE RAM 1500 SPORT 4X2

36 MONTHS - 36,000 MILES
TOTAL DUE AT DELIVERY
\$2500 = **\$182.45*** Mo. plus tax
\$1500 = **\$216.62*** Mo. plus tax

36 MONTH - 36,000 MILES
TOTAL DUE AT DELIVERY
\$3000 = **\$230.12*** Mo. plus tax
\$2000 = **\$264.31*** Mo. plus tax
\$1000 = **\$296.86*** Mo. plus tax

Deep cranberry, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, sunscreen glass, power locks, power mirrors, tilt, cruise, AM/FM CD stereo, power moonroof, alarm, 7 passenger, rear defrost, loaded. Stk. #98491



1998 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

1998 RAM 1500 QUAD CAB 4X4 SPORT

TRAILER TOW SPECIAL



Bright white, quad cab, premium 40/20/40 cloth bench, 360 V-8, auto, air, sport decor, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, power moonroof, H.D. service, trailer tow, travel convenience, anti-spin, keyless entry, AM/FM CD, sliding rear window, bedliner, all the toys! Stk. #98142

36 MONTHS - 36,000 MILES
TOTAL DUE AT DELIVERY
\$3000 = **\$286.73*** Mo. plus tax
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105-FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT available. \$475 per month. Appliances, utilities included. Great location. Non smokers only. Call after 4pm, 693-2419. IILX8-4

BANQUET HALL/ All Occasions, 1801 Weldon, Orion. 391-1520 for information. IILX4-8c

COTTAGE FOR RENT- Lewiston, MI on beautiful Tee Lake, near Garland golf course, fully equipped, sleeps 4 plus, weekly (ponoon for rent). Evenings 248-625-6388/ Daily 248-456-6368. IICX30-2

DAVISBURG, LAKE ACCESS, 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, fireplace, 1 bath, \$750/ month plus utilities plus security and references, or w/ stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer \$800. 248-634-0444 days/ 248-634-9775 evenings. IICX32-2

FOR RENT- LARGE EFFICIENCY, downtown Oxford, \$385 per month plus deposit and utilities. 814-9621. IILX10-1

FOR RENT- ONE BEDROOM Apartment, downtown Oxford, \$400 per month, plus deposit and utilities. 814-9621. IILX10-1

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Lake Orion Oak Forest Apts.

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693-7120

RENT WITH OPTION to buy. Dryden, 2yr old Colonial, 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, fireplace, walkout, 3 acres, \$1495 month, \$3-5,000 down. Call Castle Properties Leasing LLC, 810-664-4274. IILX9-4

SEEKING ROOM MATE to share expenses in my home, stable job and references a must. Non-drinker, woman preferred, but will consider other applicants. For more info call 248-620-9288. Available March 30. IILX9-2

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE on Lake Orion, call 248-391-1280. IIRX9-2

ROOM FOR RENT: Quiet lakefront home, cooking and laundry facilities, 628-9647. IILX8-1

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Obituaries

Helen Day

Helen M. Day, 85, of Farmington Hills, formerly of Clarkston, died Feb. 19, 1998.

Mrs. Day was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Waterford and active with the Clarkston and Ortonville Senior Citizens.

She is survived by daughters Dixie Butler and Patricia Foster of Waterford and Carol (Donald) Hall of Houghton Lake; and 11 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by husbands Oscar Tharp and Robert Day, siblings Farrell, Harry, William, Paul Mabry, Alice Streling and Alta McCoy.

A funeral service took place Saturday at the Coats Funeral Home in Waterford with Pastor Henry Knight officiating. Interment was at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi. Memorials can be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Grace Gatto

Grace M. Gatto, 82, of Clarkston, died Feb. 20, 1998.

Mrs. Gatto was an avid gardener and was formerly employed by J.L. Hudson's and the Briggs Co.

She is survived by sons Mario (Audrey) and Peter of Wisconsin; daughter Brigida (Patrick) Sullivan of Clarkston; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and brothers Tony (Julie) Pipia, Mim (Dolly) Pipia, and Joe Pipia. She was preceded in death by her husband Vito and a brother Benny (JoAnn).

A funeral mass took place at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at St. Daniel Catholic Church with Rev. Robert Humitz officiating. Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Lyda Jenereaux

Lyda Jenereaux, 81, of Clarkston, died Feb. 18, 1998.

Mrs. Jenereaux was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post #1008, Heart of the Lakes and a member of the VFW National Children's Home.

She is survived by her husband Lewis; sons Clarence, Jerry (Barb) and David (Sue); daughters Kay (Everett) Vinson, Dannie (Robert) Bentley, and Sheryl (David) Mitchell; sisters Wilma (Jim) Sessoms and Athole Hubbard; brother Howard Domin; sisters-in-law Joyce and Irene Domin; 16 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son Richard, and brothers Donald and William.

A funeral service took place Saturday at the Coats Funeral Home in Waterford with Pastor Michael T. McArthur officiating. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials can be made to the VFW National Children's Home.

William Kane

William David Kane, 52, of Novi, died Feb. 17, 1998.

Mr. Kane was employed at ACO Hardware in Farmington Hills.

He is survived by a son Dave (Wendy) of Ortonville and a daughter Cheryl (Pat) Callahan of Clarkston; and grandchildren Ryan, Brianna, Cheryl, Lisa, Jason and Brad.

A memorial service will take place Thursday at the Christ Lutheran Church in Waterford. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials can be made to the Children's Lukemia Foundation.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

FOR SALE - ONE-TON DUMP TRUCK

The City of Clarkston is accepting sealed bids for the sale of a 1986 GMC 3500 4x4 Dump Truck, 2 - 3 yard Gallion PTO dump body, Eight foot Western Pro Plow, 10,000 lb. hitch, 24,000 actual miles. New front springs, lift cylinder, alternator, etc. Additional information, inspection and documents available from Bob Pursley, DPW Supervisor at City of Clarkston DPW, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346. Phone: (248) 625-1265. Sealed bids accepted until 2:00 p.m. on March 6, 1998. Bids to be awarded at regular Council meeting on March 10, 1998, at 7:00 p.m. 2/4, 2/11, 2/18, and 2/25/98.

**Sports every week
in the
Clarkston News!**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

March 12, 1998 at 7:30 p.m.

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

FILE # 98-1-009

C. Roberts & M. Albarakat, Petitioners
REZONING REQUEST

From: R-1R (Rural Residential)

To: R-1C (Suburban Farm Residential)

Parcel Identification Number: 08-15-200-017 & 015

11.55 Acres

Common Description: 5545 & 5550 Larkin Lane

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

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the City of the Village of Clarkston, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, that the 1997 Assessment Roll of said City will be available for inspection and the 1997 Board of Review will be in session at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan, on:

Monday, March 9, 1998 1:00-4:00 p.m. and 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Monday, March 16, 1998 1:00-4:00 p.m. and 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Please call the Oakland County Equalization Division at (800) 350-0900, Extension 81861, for an appointment.

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

Supervisor Stuart called the February 10, 1998 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

Pledge of Allegiance.

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

Absent: McCrary.

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of the Agenda with the removal of a Bid Approval - Historic Preservation and the addition of Tobacco Resolution.
2. The minutes of the Regular Township Board Meeting of January 27, 1998 were approved as amended.
3. Approved the payment of the List of Bills in the amount totaling \$171,697.88.
4. Approved Purchase Orders in the amount of \$5,326.32.
5. Approved the Second Reading and Adoption of the Civil Infraction Ordinance Amendment.
6. Approved the Second Reading and Adoption of Special Accommodation Use Zoning Ordinance Amendment.
7. Approved the Second Reading and Adoption of Site Specific Use Authorization Provision of Zoning Ordinance.
8. Approval to post a Clerk/Technical position for the Parks and Recreation Department - February 18, 1998.
9. Approved a mower bid from Weingartz in the amount of \$14,383.05.
10. Approved a mower bid from W.F. Miller in the amount of \$32,690.00.
11. Awarded a truck bid for the Parks & Recreation Department to Red Holman Pontiac in the amount of \$19,541.
12. Adopted a Resolution for Tobacco Preemption Repeal.
13. Adjourned the meeting at 7:55 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

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GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
Matt Damon - FINAL WEEK

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**STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CLAIMS NOTICE
INDEPENDENT PROBATE
FILE NO. 98262091-EE**

Estate of William H. Sibley
Social Security No. 399-07-7890

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 3614 David K. Waterford, MI 48329 died 1-28-98. An instrument dated 6-27-91 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Sandy Bailey, c/o Kacy & Bank, 21 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346, or to both the independent personal representative and the Oakland County Probate Court, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan, 48341, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Kevin A. Bank P48973
Kacy & Bank
21 S. Main St.
Clarkston, MI 48346
(248) 625-2918

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

OFFICIAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Charter Township of Independence Board of Review will meet for its organizational session, MCL 211.29(l), at the Township Hall on Tuesday, March 3, 1998 at 9:00 a.m.

The Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear 1998 assessment appeals of value, classification and poverty on March 9, 1998 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on March 10 and 11, 1998 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The 1997 tentative equalization ratio is 50%, and the estimated multiplier is 1.0000 for all property classifications.

If you wish to appeal your assessment, it is required that you have an appointment with the Board of Review. An appointment can be made through the Assessor's Office at (248) 625-8114 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. If none of the posted hours are convenient for you please call the Assessor's Office for an alternative date and time. Please use your parcel identification number when referring to your property so that your records can be quickly assessed.

Please note that taxes are levied against the TAXABLE VALUE.

Sincerely,
David J. Kramer, ASA, CMAE3
Assessor

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

TOWNSHIP BOARD

AGENDA

7:30 p.m.

DATE March 3, 1998

- Call to order
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
Opening Statements and Correspondence
Approval of Agenda
Minutes of Previous Meeting
Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
Approval of Purchase Orders
Public Forum
Old Business
1. Second Reading & Adoption - Bridge Lake Properties Rezoning
New Business
1. Woodlyn Subdivision - Variance to Design Standards - Cul-de-sac length
2. First Reading Stonewall Farms
3. First Reading of Housing for the Elderly Ordinance
4. Request to Award Bid for Pole Barn
5. Permission to Design & Bid Clintonville Water Main
6. Permission to Purchase - Gen-sets
- Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

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**NAVEL
ORANGES**

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EFFECTIVE...MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23TH 'TIL SUNDAY, MARCH 1ST, 1998

MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
23	24	25	26	27	28	1

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