

The Clarkston News

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Committee suggests new high school

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After four tedious months of studying Clarkston school buildings and future needs, a Facilities Advisory Committee made a detailed report of their recommen-

dations to the Clarkston Board of Education Monday night.

The recommendations are: building a new high school; building a new elementary school and expanding the other five; converting the current high school to a middle school; converting Clarkston Junior High to the

community education center; and possible sale or other disposition of the current community education building, the Clarkston Learning Center, which is the former South Sashabaw Elementary School.

The committee also recommends continuing with needed repairs and maintenance not covered by the \$5.2 million bond issue already approved and underway.

What the committee now leaves in the board's hands is the task of grappling with what to do with the report, what needs to be done first, and what to ask the voters for in June.

If a bond issue is to go before the voters in the June

(See COMMITTEE, on Page 16)

Robbers claim to have AIDS

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two men, arraigned in their jail cell instead of a courtroom after they told police they had AIDS, have been charged with the Jan. 15 armed robbery of the Quik Pik Food Store on M-15, Independence Township.

The two were arrested Jan. 15 during another armed robbery of a convenience store in White Lake Township.

Steven Allen Davis, 21, of Essay Lane, Holly, and 23-year-old Arthur Adam Carter of Longworth, Waterford, were arraigned Jan. 17 on charges of armed robbery. Davis also faces charges of possession of a firearm in commission of a felony, which carries a mandatory two year sentence.

Both men are being held in the Oakland County
(See CHARGED, on next page)

Armed robbery foiled at bank

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Staff Writer

An attempted armed robbery of the National Bank of Detroit on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, was foiled Jan. 12 when the suspects apparently thought an alarm had been triggered.

Three black males carrying automatic handguns and wearing ski masks entered the bank (formerly called the Pontiac State Bank) at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, shortly after a money delivery had been made, according to Lt. Donald McLellan of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD).

Witnesses told police that two of the men vaulted the counter and told everyone to get on the floor.

When one woman reached over to move her purse, one of the assailants yelled, "She just hit the alarm."

McLellan said the suspect then put his gun to the woman's head, saying, "I should kill you."

When the woman protested that she didn't do anything, the man continued to insist that she did. After a verbal exchange that lasted a few minutes, the two men vaulted back over the counter and fled in a maroon Chevrolet celebrity. No money was taken.

(See ROBBERY, on Page 16)



IS IT JANUARY? A balmy day with above-normal temperatures produced this spring-like scene in Clarkston's Depot Park last

week. Little snow is left, and weather is forecasted to remain mild for a while. (Photo by Pat Young)

Train derails, spills non-toxic clay

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Thousands of gallons of a non-toxic clay material, spilled when a train derailed near Kirby Lake in Springfield Township Jan. 15, is not expected to damage the lake, said Springfield Fire Chief Marlan Hillman.

About 20,000 gallons of Kaolin were spilled as train engineers tried to reconnect three cars that had come apart from the train at the Eaton Street crossing, west of Eaton Street Road in Davisburg.

Around 8:30 p.m. Sunday, engineers tried to reverse the engine and go back to the disconnected cars but apparently miscalculated the distance, Hillman said.

"Everyone in town thought they heard a thunder-clap," he added.

The clay dirt material, used in paper making proc-

esses, spilled into the swampy, marsh-like land along the tracks and onto Kirby Lake, which was iced over.

Earlier reports that sodium silicate was spilled were incorrect, as were reports that the material spilled onto nearby streets, Hillman said.

"There were no streets in the area," Hillman added.

The Springfield Township Fire Department and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department responded to the call.

After contacting The Georgia Pacific Co. in Atlanta to determine make-up of the material that had spilled, Hillman said the Department of Natural resources was called to clean up the material.

He could not estimate of how long the cleanup would take. The cars were reassembled and moved Jan. 16.

Two charged in robbery say they have AIDS

(CHARGED, from previous page)

Jail, Davis on a \$50,000 cash bond and Carter on a \$25,000 cash bond.

The two were arraigned before Magistrate Robert Crawford in their Oakland County Jail cells due to suspicions that the two carry an infectious hepatitis virus, which is linked to AIDS, according to Detective Steve Parker, of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

During questioning, the two told police that they carried the virus, Parker said. A relative of one of the

Enrollment decline in fourth Friday count

A December audit of fourth Friday enrollment figures in Clarkston schools shows an increase of 14.57 F.T.E.'s (full-time equivalency) over what the district reported in October.

This means the number of students that could be counted increased from the Sept. 30 fourth Friday count through this point in the school year, said William Neff, director of administrative services for the Clarkston school district.

Neff updated the board of education Jan. 9 on the enrollment figures, which mean an increase of approximately \$45,000 in state aid to the district.

Full-time equivalency enrollment figures include not only students enrolled in grades K-12, but also adult and community education. Figures for adult and community education are calculated through a formula based on number of classes as well as enrollment.

The total FTE's for the district are now 5913.34, rather than the original, pre-audit count of 5898.77.

The figure still has one more chance to change -- up or down -- after the state audit at the end of January or first of February, Neff said.

Despite the increase, overall enrollment is still down from the 1987-88 school year. Enrollment in K-12, before auditing, was down by 93 students.

suspects later told police the same thing.

Parker said the two will undergo medical screening to determine the extent of their illnesses.

A clerk at Quik Pik told police that a 21-to 25-year-old white male with blond hair, wearing a black and white leather and tweed jacket, approached the counter and asked her for a brown paper bag.

When she got the bag, he asked her to put all the money into it. He showed her a large automatic handgun, according to the police report.

When a customer walked in, the man told her to add a pack of Newport cigarettes, apparently to disguise the robbery attempt, the report said.

The man left the store and headed north. A police canine unit checked the perimeter and found that the man walked to the Century 21 building and left in an unknown vehicle.

Later that evening, a man entered the Hop-In store at M-59 and Bogie Lake Road, pointed a pistol at the

Man injures hand in industrial accident

An industrial accident Jan. 11 at the Pontiac Steel Co. on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township injured one of the company's employees.

Alva Klump, 46, of Chestnut Street, Independence Township, suffered injuries to his left hand as he attempted to fill his car tire, according to an Oakland County Sheriff's Department report.

Klump was using an air hose to fill the tire, which was too big for the wheel, according to the police report.

Klump's hand was injured when the tire blew off the wheel.

Oakland Sheriff's Deputies were called to assist the Springfield Township Fire Department in the incident.

Klump was treated by the Fire Department at the scene, and was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital where he was treated and released.

clerk and told her to fill a bag with money.

As a customer entered the store, the clerk jumped over the counter and subdued the man until White Lake police arrived. White Lake police identified the man as Steven Davis.

Carter and another man were arrested while in a vehicle behind the store. The third man is not charged in the Quik Pik armed robbery.

A preliminary exam for Davis and Carter is set for Jan. 24 at 12:15 p.m. before Judge Gerald McNally at the 52nd District Court, Independence Township.

The Clarkston News

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HEADING FOR ROYAL OAK Monday to receive official notification of a \$33,000 state grant award from Governor James Blanchard

are four volunteers with Neighbor for Neighbor, Inc., (from left) Don and Bonnie Booth, Jackie Summers and Ginger Malnofski. Behind them is the Mill Pond building in Springfield Township, where the grant money will expand the organization headquarters.

hind them is the Mill Pond building in Springfield Township, where the grant money will expand the organization headquarters.

Springfield aid group earns \$33,000 state grant

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Neighbor for Neighbor, an organization that does a lot of good things for others, is getting a little help of its own.

The organization of volunteers, based in Springfield Township, was officially notified by Gov. James Blanchard during a ceremony in Royal Oak on Monday that it is the recipient of a \$33,000 state grant to more than double the size of the headquarters and food distribution center.

The organization operates out of a portion of Springfield Township Parks and Recreation's Mill Pond building in Mill Pond Park just east of downtown Davisburg on Davisburg Road.

The Neighborhood Builders Alliance Grant, administered by the Michigan State Housing Authority, is designed to improve the quality of people's life in Michigan by supporting activities of neighborhood and community-based organizations.

"We were really elated," said Don Booth, president of the organization. A 35-year resident of Springfield Township, Booth recently moved to Highland, but remains active in the Neighbor for Neighbor program.

Booth, his wife, Bonnie, and two other volunteers of the organization, Jackie Summers and Ginger Malnofski, traveled to Royal Oak Monday to attend the 3:30 p.m. ceremony. There were 128 grant recipients statewide, six in Oakland County.

Neighbor for Neighbor evolved back in 1982 when a group of concerned residents of Springfield and Rose townships and representatives of various organizations and churches met to discuss community needs. In January of 1983, Neighbor for Neighbor was incorporated as a Michigan non-profit organization.

Coordinator, vice-president and general spark plug of the organization according to Booth is Norris Walls, father of Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls. Treasurer is Joyce Slaughter, who is also Rose Township treasurer, and secretary is Iva Moore.

In addition to local contributions -- there were over \$8,000 in 1988 -- the organization receives federal funds to purchase non-perishable food, boxes. Neighbor for Neighbor also receives donations of food, paper products, clothing and even furniture to distribute to people in need. Volunteers spent an estimated 3,500 hours working with the organization last year.

The group helps people in the townships of Springfield, Rose, Holly, Groveland, White Lake and Independence and in the Village of Holly. Of the 205 families served in 1988, only 32.7 percent of them were from Springfield Township.

In addition to an emergency food distribution center at the Mill Pond building which is open one day per week during April, May, June, July, November and December, the volunteers offer assistance year-round with emergency needs such as utility bills and medical expenses, clothing and other basic necessities. They also provide job referrals and counseling.

"When we first started, we were only open about three months a year (at the center)," Booth said. "We hope to be open all 12 this year."

That may be possible with the grant they are receiving this spring to improve their facility.

Volunteers began working out of the Mill Pond building several years ago. Using volunteer labor and donations, they built a 24-by-24 room in the cement block building. But that facility is not adequate to handle the growing program. There are no restrooms and only a portion of the area is heated.

The grant will allow refurbishing of another 1,800 square feet of the building, including installation of rest rooms, adequate heat and electricity.

Supervisor Walls estimated that the cost of the project, if a contractor were hired to do it, would be \$45,000. But with volunteers, the project should be completed with the \$33,000 grant.

"One of the reasons we were able to receive this grant was the interest and effort provided by Doug Lewan," Walls said.

Lewan was hired Aug. 16 for the new position of planning and development coordinator in Springfield Township. He was also in attendance at the ceremony in

What can we do with it?

The dirty business of waste

For many Michigan residents, disposing of garbage means dragging the can to the curb or dropping the bag into the dumpster. After it disappears, it's not given another thought.

But for many local, county and state officials, disposing of the state's solid waste has become, well, a rather dirty business.

"We're reacting to a sudden potential crisis facing Michigan," said Ardath Regan, chairperson of Michigan's toxic substance control commission. Regan, president of the Holly Village council, also serves as vice chairperson of Oakland County's municipal solid waste board.

"We've begun to realize that our current program (for handling) waste is not the best," Regan said.

In response to that need, Regan is spreading the word about a new solid waste strategy formulated by Governor James Blanchard during the past year.

"This plan will affect private haulers, recyclers, local governments, county governments and the state itself," Regan explained.

Regan, who will address the new policy in a forum on Monday, Jan. 23, at Independence Township Hall, describes the Governor's plan as a workable program made up of several state laws and rules. The major theme of the policy is that solid waste should be reduced, reused and recycled, and only then should incineration and landfills be considered, Regan said.

The plan is now in its sixth revision, Regan said, but

Royal Oak on Monday.

"Within two weeks after he started to work for the township, Doug was following up on information he received and attended a meeting about the program," Walls continued. "He was instrumental in getting Neighbor for Neighbor information, encouraged them to apply and assisted with the pre-application and full application."

"He has more than earned his salary, even though the grant is not to the township and has little relationship to his 'official' job description," Walls said.

The pre-application was submitted Sept. 26, 1988, and was one of 725 applications, of which approximately 600 were invited to submit full applications. It was estimated that about 150-200 requests would be funded by the program, which contains \$10 million, with typical grants in the \$20,000-\$50,000 range.

Grant applications were scored in three general areas -- organization capacity, project merit and self help.

"I think (the grant) is great for the community, because it's badly needed," Walls said. "And I think it's great for Doug. Rarely does someone get funding for the first grant they write."

after finishing touches are added, it will eventually be unveiled by the governor's office in a press conference. "Michigan can take a leadership role in the United States and even the world with this," Regan said.

Talk focuses on solid waste

A new solid waste policy designed by the governor's office will be discussed in a forum held at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, at Independence Township Annex.

The meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, is to address the program developed in Lansing and will describe what has been formulated in Oakland County.

The speaker, Ardath Regan, sits on Michigan's Toxic Substance Control Commission as chairperson, and is vice-chairperson on Oakland County's Municipal Solid Waste board.

Regan is to outline various grants available to those in the solid waste industry.

The township annex is at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston.

Architect reinstated to complete school projects

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A closed session school board meeting Jan. 9 resulted in a unanimous vote to honor a contract with Charles W. Sherman Associates, Inc., with respect to the \$5.2 million bond issue projects.

In a 4-3 decision Nov. 7 last year, the Clarkston school board terminated Sherman's contract, dated May 17, 1988, allowing only for completion of the projects currently underway at the time. Those projects were the re-roofing of Pine Knob and North Sashabaw elementary schools and Sashabaw Junior High.

At that time, board members and school administrators would not comment on their decision, on the advice of school district attorney Mike Eschelbach.

The Jan. 9 resolution calls for Sherman to complete the remainder of the projects covered by the \$5.2 million bond issue -- needed repairs and correction of code violations in district school buildings.

Again on Eschelbach's advice, officials declined comment on the reasons behind the decision.

The latest action does not reinstate Sherman as the architect for future school projects not covered in the \$5.2 million bond issue, however. Such projects, if approved by the voters, might include the building of a new high school, renovation of the current one, or other improvements or new construction in the district.

The school board is in the process of choosing an architect for future projects, with interviews set to begin Jan. 23. And Sherman could potentially be one of the architects to interview for the new contract.

"Review of work to date on the \$5.2 million bond issue and the resultant fees that will have to be paid to Sherman by the school district... led to a recommendation by counsel that it would be in the best interest of the school district to permit Sherman to complete not only the roofs, but the entire project they were a part of," said Superintendent Gary Haner.

In addition to himself, others involved in the review were Eschelbach and school district administrators, Bill Jackson, director of business services, and Connie Bruce, director of personnel services. Bruce has also been serving as owners' representative for the district, to monitor the bond projects.

Board President Janet Thomas concurred with Haner's statement, saying that "it was most feasible to

continue with Sherman in the interest of both time and money."

A special board meeting was scheduled Wednesday, Jan. 18, for the board and Sherman, a Pontiac area architect, to informally discuss the issue.

Sherman, contacted by phone, said he had told the board he would welcome the opportunity to meet with

them.

But he declined comment on the reinstatement of his contract for the duration of the bond projects, saying that he had not received a written communication from the board as yet and didn't feel it would be appropriate to comment at this time.

Board meets to select architect

A new architect for future Clarkston school projects will be selected by the board of education after interviews Jan. 23 and possibly continuing to Jan. 24.

The board is to hold a special meeting on that date or dates beginning at 6 p.m. to interview the following three architectural firms:

- Greiner, of Grand Rapids, Petoskey and Farmington Hills
- TMP, of Bloomfield Hills
- WBDC of Southfield and Grand Rapids
- Two alternate firms also under consideration are: Hastings & Chivetta of Novi, Itasca, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.; and Tomblinson Harburn Assoc. of Flint and Troy.

Selection of architects to be interviewed began with narrowing down about 400 registered architects in the state to about 25 which do the bulk of the school

construction, according to Connie Bruce, director of personnel services for Clarkston schools.

Twelve returned questionnaires sent out by the district, and these were evaluated after further information was gathered.

"We looked at the size of their firm, their work, ... excellent features, and narrowed the list down to (the companies to be interviewed)," said Bruce.

The architect chosen will be responsible for future projects approved by the voters, beyond the work underway through the \$5.2 million bond issue.

Charles W. Sherman Associates, Inc., is the architect in charge of the current bond issue work, which includes roofing and needed repairs at district buildings. Sherman also met with the board on Jan. 18 to discuss his present contract and possible future work.

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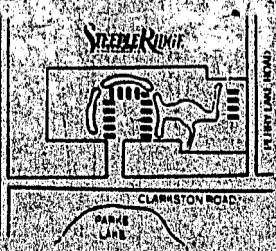
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Clarkston is 'like coming home,' says postmaster

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Fresh out of the Air Force in 1962, Mickey Gonzalez wasn't sure what type of career he should pursue.

While sitting on the front porch in Pontiac pondering his future, he watched a mailman walk by and decided he'd like to continue working for the government.

"It's the best move I ever made," Clarkston's new Postmaster said. "I'm ecstatic."

The Pontiac resident took the oath of office Friday morning and looks forward to serving the community.

Gonzalez began as a carrier at the Waterford Post Office in 1962 and since then has served as postmaster at Davisburg, Brighton and Bloomfield Hills. He also worked as an Officer-in-Charge at the Utica/Sterling Heights Post Office and had been the Postmaster at Troy since 1983.

He succeeds William O. Kinsley II who was promoted to Royal Oak MSC Director, Field Operations.

"It's like coming home," the new postmaster said, referring to his beginnings in Waterford.

At Clarkston, Gonzalez is responsible for 65 employees serving a population of 36,000. There are 15 city

routes and 10 rural routes. The Clarkston Post Office's jurisdiction also extends to residents of Waterford.

Gonzalez has lived in Pontiac since he moved to Michigan from California in 1953. The native of West Virginia and his wife, Vicky, have three children and two grandchildren.

Despite all of his career moves within the postal service, he's always been fortunate enough to stay within the Pontiac area, he said.

During his free time he plays the Hammond organ and keyboards in a three-man band for recreation.

"It's the best therapy I ever had," he said.



MICKEY GONZALEZ has enjoyed his 27 years in the postal delivery business and looks forward to serving the Clarkston community as the new postmaster.

Two granted tenure

Two Clarkston teachers were granted tenure by a unanimous vote of the Clarkston Board of Education Jan. 9.

Richard Erhardt is currently a chemistry teacher at Clarkston High School, and Cheryl Mix currently teaches seventh and ninth grade history at Clarkston Junior High School.

Both teachers had successfully completed their two-year probationary period.

The granting of tenure means the teachers are moved from a probationary status to a permanent employment status and are covered by state tenure laws.

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Mind before body

Julie Campe



I first noticed it last summer, playing sand volleyball at Clintonwood Park. I would go for a ball hit by Dan Travis, or maybe it was Travis Smith; and, in my mind, I would be there a full second before my body performed the action.

Something was out of sync. "Was this what growing old felt like?" I thought.

I remembered back to the old Clarkston High School volleyball days, when I played under Coach Linda Denstaedt. Everything worked then. Mind and body performed the functions together.

But at Clintonwood, it was like slow motion. My body wouldn't get out of first gear, and my mind was in fourth.

It didn't help that it takes a while to acquire "sand legs." Everything is different on sand -- jumping, lateral movement, serving uphill. But after a day or two, I should have become accustomed to it.

"Maybe it's just that I'm so out of shape," I thought.

That was definitely true. My lungs, heart and muscles labored at what used to be simple tasks. The younger members on the team -- Craig, Monica, Debbie, Matt -- actually laughed and chattered nonstop during the games.

"How can they find the breath to talk so much?" I would wonder, glaring at them.

It was then that I decided to get in shape again, but it took five months to start the process. Becky Craig's aerobics class came just in time to work on my New Year's resolution.

Knowing Becky (she was my CHS tennis coach), I figured she'd understand if I couldn't follow the steps precisely. I wasn't exactly her star tennis player.

I arrived at the class wearing old sweats and a tee-shirt, and I took a place at the back of the room. I looked around the class. All ages and genders were represented. Most were women in their 30s. Most wore beautiful leotards.

I was a little nervous. I had attended an aerobics class only once in my life. It seemed that most of the aerobics people I knew -- Pat Young, Linda Andress, Linda Walsh-Lapinski, Tanya Butler -- were the dance-type people -- graceful, energetic, coordinated.

We started off slow, Becky's smiling face and encouraging comments leading us along. Soon we finished the warm-up and began the aerobics portion.

"Jumping jacks. Good. I can handle that," I thought, relieved.

But then, Becky started doing more complicated things -- even half-jacks seemed beyond my coordination.

Next, we were supposed to do some hopping, kicking, turning-type thing. Since I was at the back of the class, I couldn't see Becky all the time, so I couldn't figure out the step. Neither could the people behind me since I was turning the wrong way all the time, blocking their view.

I was pouring with sweat by this time.

"At least my cooling system still works," I thought.

Just then, a beautiful petite woman in front of me jogged to the side of the room and grabbed a towel. She daintily dabbed at a few drops of perspiration on her forehead and smiled broadly as she returned to her spot.

I groaned.

At the end of the session, I had accomplished only one goal. My mind and body were finally working together -- each were equally confounded by the exercise.

Opinions

Editorial

King's dream could still be realized

Monday, the United States celebrated the anniversary of the birthday of the man with dream - Martin Luther King.

King called for non-violent solutions to one of the biggest problems looming in his time, that of racial discrimination. He delivered his most-remembered speech at the Lincoln Memorial in August, 1963, during a March on Washington, D.C. for Civil Rights.

He told of his vision for a truly free America. An America where people were judged by their skills and knowledge, rather than by the color of skin. He noted that President Abraham Lincoln had the same vision some 100 years earlier during the Civil War era, and, he said, in many part of the U.S., the black citizens were still in a bondage of segregation.

Today, many strides have been made, but there are still ugly comments, mean put-downs and people who will not listen to another, simply because there is a difference in skin color.

There's much truth in the final words of King's "I have a dream..." speech. He ended with, "And when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and hamlet, from every state and city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children - black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Catholics and Protestants - will be able to join hands and to sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual. "Free at last, free at last; thank God Almighty, we are free at last."

The U.S. was built on the promise of freedom - freedom for all. The dream could still come true.
Charlotte Wall



"Filstrup, that suggestion you dropped in the box last month has enabled us to save 3 million. Please accept our heartfelt thanks."

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual on any one topic. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere, and require all letters be signed and include a phone number and address. We may withhold names on request, but will not publish unsigned letters. Address all letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.



Jim Sherman

Jim's Jottings

Of all the lessons of thrift learned in the Great Depression, not wasting food probably ranks highest.

I can't tell you how many times as a child in the 30's I was told, "Clean up your plate!" Even if it was rutabagas I had to eat what was put in front of me.

After a few years I got so I liked pan-fried turnips, but it took time. Egg plant took some getting used to, too. So did the head cheese dad made after butchering a hog.

Those lessons learned from lack of money in the home are really long lasting. I thought of that recently on a very cold morning.

As usual, I got into my cold car and started for town. In one subdivision a young woman was exiting a car that she appeared to have just started. Driving back past that house about 10 minutes later I saw the same person getting into a now-warm car.

Never would I think of wasting gasoline that way. Bundle up and shiver, but never waste gas, oil and wear and tear on the car's motor.

I work at staying the same size so I get full use out of my clothes. I put on my 1949 wedding suit the other day just to test myself. "Take care of your clothes, you may have to wear them a long time," mother warned.

I have paint brushes for years, cleaning them diligently, shaking them long and using as little paint thinner as possible.

I save 2x4s, short ones for wedges or spacing,

longer ones in case I want to build a dog house. I have 2x4's that are 2x4, not the one and three quarters x three and a half they are today.

I have pieces of fence, pieces of wire, pieces of burlap (I have no idea why I save burlap), jars of little nails, cans of big nails, (I pull nails from lumber, straighten them and save them), and pieces of chain... different sizes and lengths of little use for anything.

One thing we don't save any more, though we did for years, is Christmas wrap. We now use a waste product from our printing process. No use wasting that shiny paper at the office.

The depression was a great teacher of thrift. I look forward to my dentist supplying my tooth brushes. Of course, we never buy a calendar, too many available free.

I use a bar of soap until you can see through it. My garage broom handle is duct taped together. My neckties are stored for use when that style returns. I have at least 30 partially filled paint cans of stain and latex and oil base paints.

And, to prove my upbringing saves money I recently mixed the left-over in four gallon cans of paint to make one gallon to paint a room. Of course, the finish is textured because I couldn't get all the lumps mashed up.

We children of the great depression can accept a few blemishes to save a buck.



PUDDLES AND MUD replace snow and ice in the village parking lot in Clarkston, but ice on Mill Pond in the background appeared solid

last week. It is best, with mild conditions like the area has been experiencing, to be sure lakes are safe before venturing onto them.

Photo by Pat Young

'If it Fitz . . .'

Not so easy



Jim Fitzgerald

Los Angeles transit officials, concerned that employees are pocketing bus fares, want to ban pockets. "Opportunity makes the thief," Gordana Swanson, president of the Southern California Rapid Transit District Board, said as she endorsed a plan to distribute pocketless uniforms to all employees exposed to pocket change. Many transit workers who handle money already wear such uniforms. For those who don't, Swanson suggested an interim solution; sewing their pockets shut.

To prevent bus employees from stealing nickles and dimes, they will be denied their constitutional right to put their hands in their pockets to circumspetly adjust their underwear.

Which raises an interesting question: What should stockbrokers wear while at work? Or how about savings and loan executives?

Wall Street financial giant Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. recently agreed to plead guilty to six federal felony counts of defrauding customers of millions of dollars. It's not an isolated case. Well-manicured sticky fingers are becoming routine news.

Ivan Boesky pocketed so much soiled money he was able to pay a \$100 million fine out of petty cash. An out-loud admission of fraud was made by the famous brokerage firm whose whispered advice attracted eavesdroppers nationwide. And so it goes in the top-level financial world of leveraged buyouts, where the Philip Morris bellboy calls for Miracle Whip Salad Dressing and the gross national product is measured in junk bonds. **Brokers' ill-gotten booty**

How do you prevent the Boeskys from seizing the opportunity that makes a thief? A pocketless three piece suit hardly seems adequate, no matter how delightful it is to envision a Wall Street full of brokers carrying their pocket calculators in their mouths.

Take away their computers, ticker tape and phones? Stop them from doing business at lunch or at the golf club? Require them to make deals face-to-face with each customer, instead of communicating through multipartnered, ultra-slic law firms? Deny them the use of all dark corners in high-rise office buildings? Spread a rumor that furtiveness is more deadly than AIDS?

It has been estimated by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board that it will cost the government (taxpayers) \$38.6 billion to bail out failing savings and loan associations. Thrifts are going belly-up all over the nation. They got in trouble by making bad-risk loans with money they lured from depositors, by offering higher interest than banks pay. The depositors don't have to worry because their savings are federally insured.

How do you prevent S&L executives from using our money to underwrite their ambition to become financial tycoons? Sew their pockets shut? I'd rather sew their mouths shut.

Is graft the American way?

I'm reminded of five years ago when Jay Van Andel, board chairman of the huge Amway Corp., and three other Amway executives pleaded guilty to cheating Canada out of \$33 million in a customs scam. They accused Canadian officials of anti-Americanism and refused voluntary extradition to Canada, apparently for fear they wouldn't be treated fairly there.

Not long after, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, with the confirmation of Congress, appointed Van Andel director of the National Endowment for Democracy, whose purpose, according to news reports, was to "promote American-style free enterprise abroad."

And I wrote that, according to that type of logical justice, a U.S. citizen who defrauded a foreign nation of only \$22 should be U.S. secretary of state.

Moral: Just as long as bus employees have no pockets to slip nickles and dimes into, you don't have to worry about the high cost of theft.

You also don't have to fret about the high-level people with access to real money: They'll always be able to circumspetly adjust their underwear.

The Roads We Travel

Protection from drunk drivers

Brent Bair



In my last column, I indicated that a proliferation of additional traffic signals on our roads might not be such a good idea. But what about the signals we already have? Are they really needed all the time?

Have you ever traveled down a road very late at night and had to stop for a traffic signal when there was no other traffic in sight? You sit there waiting for the signal to turn green and maybe even wonder if you'd get caught if you just went ahead before it actually turned green.

At some locations, you'll notice that the signals change to a flashing mode late at night, flashing red for one road, and yellow (amber) for the other. Why isn't this done for all locations? You might at least have a chance of being on the road with the flashing yellow and be able to proceed without stopping.

The manual of guidelines used by traffic engineers does provide for circumstances where, when the late night traffic volumes are low enough, it is permissible to put the signal on flashing mode with the yellow toward the road with the higher traffic volumes and the red toward the lower volume road.

A few years ago, due to a couple of very serious accidents at intersections with flashing lights late at night, staff of the Oakland County Road Commission conducted a study of accidents at such locations to determine if drivers were having a problem with flashing signals.

They found that significantly more accidents were occurring at such locations and that a dispro-

portionate number of the drivers disregarding the flashing red signal were drivers who had been drinking.

For whatever reason, drunken drivers were not recognizing and stopping for flashing red signals and were running into innocent drivers proceeding through a flashing yellow light on the cross street.

The problem did not exist at signals at shopping centers, subdivision streets or at "T" intersections. The problem existed primarily at four-legged major mile road intersections (eg. Maybee and Sashabaw or Sashabaw and Clarkston).

As a result of that study, the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners adopted a policy that all such intersections should be kept on stop-and-go mode 24 hours a day.

A follow-up study conducted a couple of years later showed that the resulting reduction in accidents was greater than expected by the researchers. The research reports were published in a national traffic engineering journal, and the Federal Highway Administration is recommending that the Oakland County Road Commission's procedures be implemented nationally.

How about that! A road agency actually discovered a way to give us a little protection from drunk drivers. Remember that the next time you have to stop for a red light late at night.

Brent Bair is chairman of the Independence Township Planning Commission.

Sheriff's Log

Monday, Jan. 9, someone broke into Bordine's Better Blooms on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, causing \$50 damage. Two hanging spider plants valued at \$10 each were stolen.

Monday, police were called to a car fire on Staghorn Trail, Independence Township. The fire caused \$5,000 to the vehicle.

Monday, threatening phone calls were made to a residence on Stevens, Independence Township.

Monday, a rented car was impounded after the driver of the vehicle was stopped for speeding. The driver was cited for possessing a suspended license and speeding.

Tuesday, police were called to break up a fight at the Pine Knob Resort, Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, a TV, food and other items were taken from a residence on Rattalee Lake Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, gasoline worth \$7.03 was stolen from the Clark Station on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Friday, a reckless driving citation was issued after police observed the driver of a vehicle on M-15, Independence Township, revving his engine and squealing his tires.

Friday, a \$166 bike was reported missing from a shed on Cecelia Ann, Independence Township.

Saturday, a window was broken on a car at the car pool lot on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. A \$30 radar detector was reported missing.

Saturday, police were dispatched to a car fire on Maybee Road, Independence Township. The car, which had been completely gutted by fire, was believed to have been in an accident at the site. Arson was suspected.

Saturday, an old-fashioned type dress valued at \$450 was taken from in front of the counter at Beverly's, on Main Street, Independence Township.

Saturday, a rock was thrown through the front window at Aco Hardware on Sashabaw Road, Independ-

ence Township. Damage was estimated at \$500.

Sunday, juveniles threw a paint can at a moving sheriff's department car.

Sunday, someone broke a window and tripped the alarm at a residence on Klais Drive, Independence Township.

The above information was compiled from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Dixie shooting suspects sent to court

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two Genesee County men charged with firing shots at two vehicles on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, New Year's Eve morning were bound over to circuit court Jan. 12.

The two are to be arraigned Jan. 30 before Judge John O'Brien in Oakland County Circuit Court in Pontiac.

At a Jan. 12 preliminary exam at 52nd District Court, Independence Township, Jan. 12, bond for the two was continued at \$100,000 cash for each. Both were returned to the Oakland County Jail.

Richard Lawrence Clark, 20, of Burton, and Gregory Robert Canburn, 21, of Grand Blanc, were arrested Dec. 31 and charged with assault with intent to murder, which carries a maximum life sentence.

Canburn also faces charges of carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a firearm in commission of a felony, which carries a two-year mandatory sentence.

In the preliminary exam Jan. 12, four witnesses testified to "traffic games" allegedly played by Canburn and Clark, who were riding in a Trans Am.

Around 5:20 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, two vehicles were heading south on Dixie Highway, when the Trans

Am began speeding up, slowing down and zipping in and out of traffic, said Detective Sgt. Anthony Velat, of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

As drivers of the two vehicles tried to turn onto Davisburg Road to avoid the Trans Am, they heard shots fired, said Velat.

When they stopped and found dents in one of the vehicles, they called the sheriff's department.

Canburn and Clark were later arrested on Dixie Highway at Telegraph Road in Waterford Township.

Police said no motive for the shootings has been determined.

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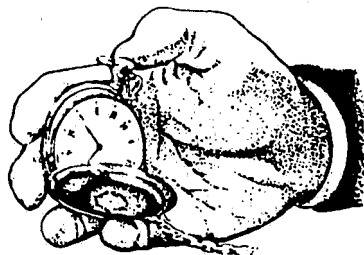
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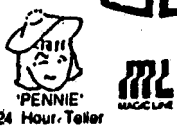


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Bonds could pay for downtown development

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Staff Writer

If not "how much" the price of progress, in Independence Township the question lately is "where from."

Board members decided Jan. 10 that future township improvements along parts of Dixie Highway and M-15 should be financed with the sale of government bonds -- a debt to be repaid from future tax revenue. Voters would not be asked to approve a tax increase.

In a special joint meeting of the township board and the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) Jan. 11, members of both bodies voted to hire a bond consultant and to plan a schedule for issuing \$2.3 million in bonds.

No specific bond issue program was adopted. The consultant, W. Robert Studt, is employed by the firm Stauder, Barch & Associates in Ann Arbor.

In 1986, the township established the DDA along parts of M-15 and Dixie Highway to promote development of business districts by improving the landscaping, roads and sewer and water service.

The township currently funds improvement projects in the DDA with tax increment financing (TIF). Under the TIF program, the state equalized value of property within the DDA boundaries is frozen at a certain amount, and when the property values increase above that amount, the extra taxes are captured and used for improvements only to the DDA. Taxes from other areas of the township are not used in the DDA.

One reason for issuing bonds is that the township could use the bond money right away instead of waiting for money that taxes would generate, said Frank Ronk, township supervisor.

Also, the amount of money generated by TIF could change if the state Legislature approves plans to lower property taxes and raise sales taxes in an effort to reform school financing.

If the township decides to issue bonds, the bonds will be sold to the public and will be paid back with future township TIF money over a period of years.

A decision to issue bonds does not need voter

approval. Bond revenues may be used for roads, sewer, construction, landscaping and other improvement-related items.

"This (bond issue) is a logical option for us," said Richard Holman, township clerk.

If the board votes to issue bonds, it may be phased in by issuing portions of bonds at separate times, said Studt.

The bonds may also be issued for expenses already incurred, so the township could repay its own sewer fund,

which loaned money to the DDA last year for Dixie Highway sewer installation.

The township may contract Oakland County to issue the bonds, which would give the bonds a high credit rating. In that event, however, bond revenue may only be used for water and sewer improvements.

Although members agreed that it was too early to determine the specifics of a bond issue program, both bodies acknowledged a desire to formally adopt the process at some time in the near future.

Independence adds director to staff

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston news Staff Writer

For many offices with complex computer systems, it is no longer enough to just have the proper hardware and software, one must also have an individual to program its workings.

Such is the case in Independence Township, where board members voted 5-0 Jan. 11 to hire Bob Katoch for the newly created position of data processing director at the rate of \$35,500, plus benefits.

Voting yes were Supervisor Frank Ronk, Treasurer John Lutz, Clerk Richard Holman and trustees Daniel Travis and Mel Leroy Vaara. Trustees William Vandermark and Frank Millard were absent.

Katoch currently works at Doeren Mayhew & Co., a Troy consulting firm to which the township now pays \$75 an hour for Katoch's services.

Katoch, who developed the software used to run the township's general ledger, will continue to program and run software for water and sewer billing, purchase orders, map requirements and other computer needs, Clerk Richard Holman told board members.

The difference, as explained by Supervisor Frank Ronk, is that the township will have exclusive use of

Katoch's services at a savings of approximately \$6,000 a year to the taxpayer.

"This is a process that is never-ending," Holman said later. "Software packages are never completely finished. There is always some tweaking going on."

Some board members expressed concern at the haste in which Katoch was being hired.

"I look at taking on an employee as a surprise. I'm concerned with making a quick decision on this," explained Trustee Daniel Travis. "Maybe we should (use Katoch) as an independent contractor until we know what we're into."

Holman answered the concern by saying that it was his desire to act quickly before the experienced Katoch is hired by someone else.

Katoch who joins the township as a non-union employee, had told members of the board that he was anxious to find a stable position in the township, because his wife had recently accepted a position with a local bank, Ronk said.

Holman told board members that he planned to call Katoch that evening to tell him of the board's decision.

Katoch starts in his position as data processing director on Feb. 6.

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Photo Inquiry by Tracy King

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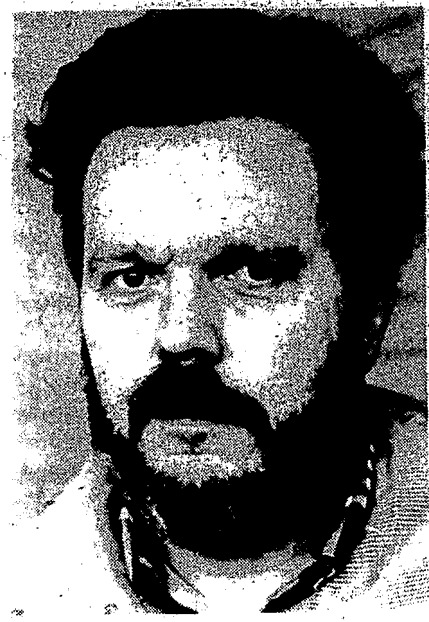
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Debbie Eddy
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Waterford Township

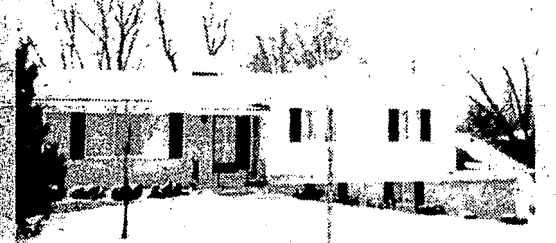


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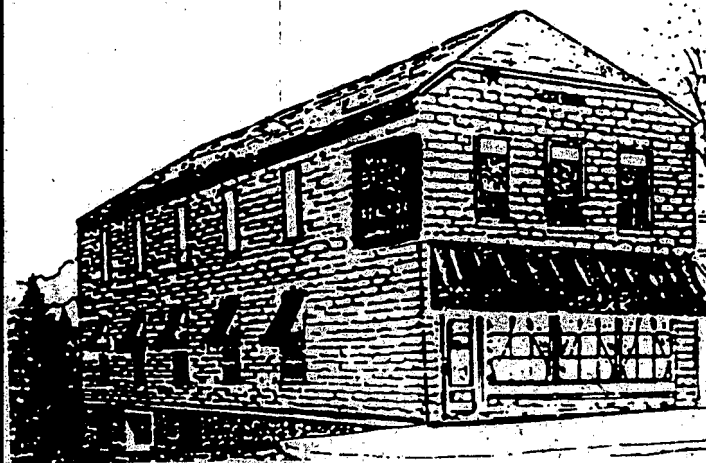
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Photos by Julie Campe

MEGAN WHIPP, 6, prefers solitude when drawing during Latch Key.

Fun time



AT THE NEGOTIATING TABLE: High power snacks produce tough trade deals during Latch Key after school at Clarkston Elemen-

tary Jan. 12. Trading micro machines are (from left) Marcus Johnson, Greg Harley, John Lockwood and David Whipp.

Softwater sub still possible

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A potential impasse between the Springfield Township board and developers of a residential area on Softwater Lake may be resolved through legal avenues.

The developers, Mark Reis and Jim Kabana, were on hand at the Jan. 12 board meeting with their attorney, Norman Hyman of Detroit.

They were there to inform the board of the progress rather than make a request for any action, Hyman said.

In September of last year, the board turned down a request to rezone about 55 acres on the south end of Softwater Lake for a development of 50 residential lots. The property sits south of Dixie Highway behind the Bavaria apartment and condominium developments.

The developers returned to the board in October, asking for reconsideration, but the board stuck with their earlier decision.

The property is currently zoned R-1 (single-family residential with 1 1/2-acre lots) and the developers were requesting R-3 (single-family residential with 1/2-acre lots). The density of house to land would still be over an acre of land per unit, but because 20 acres of the property is under water and unusable, the 50 lots would be on the 35 usable acres.

The potential problem, Supervisor Collin Walls explained later, is that a granting of R-3 would allow for much greater density than the developers were proposing (allowing for up to 70 units), and the board did not want to give them a "blank check" to add units.

Township attorney Gregory Need, township officials, and Hyman have been meeting to draw up a legal negotiation that would allow the development to be approved, with a stipulation that there would be no greater density than already proposed.

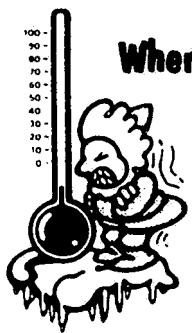
In addition to density, township officials were concerned with the impact on the lake, but Hyman said the developers are working on an arrangement with Oakland County to tie into the sewage treatment plant at the Bavaria complex rather than use septic systems.

"We think this should create a new ball game for the township," Hyman said. "Rather than disappearing for six months, we wanted to update the township on our plans.

"We believe we can satisfy you with a high-quality, low density development," he added.

Softwater Lake is a non-gas motor lake, and the development would not include boat access. But it would include a common subdivision beach area for off-lake lots for swimming and picnicking, Kabana said.

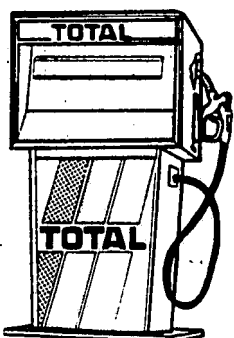
Fifteen of the lots would be on the lake. The entire area to be developed includes about 1,800 feet of lake frontage.



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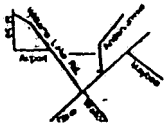
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Fragile wetlands are focus of Osprey Bay update

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Fragile wetlands are to be preserved in a Springfield Township development through an agreement still being negotiated with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

That was the focus of an update by developers of Osprey Bay on Eliza Lake and their attorney, Andrew Paterson of Troy, who was on hand at the Jan. 12 Springfield Township board meeting. With him was one of the developers, Jeanne Moore Mair.

Osprey Bay is to be located on the north side of Eliza Lake, west of I-75 between Rattalee Lake and Davisburg roads. It is planned as a site condominium, which is like a subdivision in that homes are owned by individuals, but the land between homes is owned by the condominium association, and homeowners are under

Independence store receives bomb threats

Bomb threats received by a clerk at the Quik Pik store on Ortonville Road, Independence Township turned out to be unfounded Jan. 9.

Police were called by the clerk just after noon, according to an Oakland County Sheriff's Department report.

The clerk told police that at exactly noon she received a call from an unknown male who said, "A bomb will go off in exactly three minutes."

The clerk said the caller giggled before hanging up. After checking the premises, police determined that the call had been false.

Other Quik Pik employees had reported receiving nuisance calls over the past few months, too, according to the clerk.

Police gave the clerk instructions on tracing the call if the incident should happen again.

the rules of the association.

Also, six sites with two attached dwellings of 1,600 square feet each, or a combined square footage of 3,200 are planned. Individual home sizes are to be a minimum of 2,000 to 2,500 square feet. There are a total of 27 units planned.

The development received special use approval from the board last September, and a site plan for the first phase of the project was approved in October. The second phase requires a permit from the DNR to cross wetlands adjacent to I-75 from phase one of 21 units to phase two of another six units. The road is approximately 300 feet long.

The developers were turned down by the DNR on the road as it was originally planned and on the dredging of approximately one acre on either side of the lake.

On the dredging (mainly for stump removal), DNR officials said individual property owners should seek permits. That way, there would be less impact on the area, and not every homeowner would seek such a permit.

On the road, the DNR and the developers are exploring alternatives, said Paterson.

One suggestion by Del Lohff of Kieft Engineering in Independence Township, engineer for the project, was a wooden bridge that might cover up to 50 feet of the span, thereby disturbing the wetlands less and allowing for drainage.

For the remainder of the road paralleling I-75, the DNR suggested a mitigation process which has been in force since the Wetlands Act was enacted a couple of years ago but only used in certain situations where valuable wetlands are involved.

In the mitigation process, developers would be required to replace two square feet of natural wetland area for every one square foot disturbed by the road. The land planned for natural replacement is in the access area where the road leads to the phase two sites.

"I feel DNR approval is forthcoming on the revised plan," Lohff added.

The wetlands replacement would add yet another

common area to the development, which due to the topographical nature of the land, already includes other areas of common ground to be left in a natural state. It would be a restricted area, available only to residents of Osprey Bay on Eliza Lake.

An option allowing homes to be clustered together to preserve some of the natural area allows for the the common ground. The ratio of land to house is one house per 1.5 acres, but not all the houses are on that much land.

Mair described the development as a way to use "unusual, beautiful land that you don't want to pull apart."

While negotiations with the DNR have caused a delay in phase two of the project, construction has already begun in phase one.

Chamber contest to find newsletter name

Writers of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce newsletter are looking for help in naming their publication, and they're offering a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond as an incentive.

The first newsletter will be published with a big question mark for the title, "but we'd sure like something better for the next issue," said Kay Blevins, a chamber board member and member of the publishing committee, in a letter about the contest.

The newsletter should be useful in telling people about the activities and news of the chamber, wrote Blevins.

The name should catch attention and imagination and should somehow fit the Clarkston community, she wrote.

The deadline for entries is Wednesday, Feb. 15. Entries can be mailed to P.O. Box 16428, Clarkston, MI 48016 or dropped off at the new office at 6300 Sashabaw Rd., Suite B, just south of Waldon Road, Independence Township. For more information, call 625-8055.

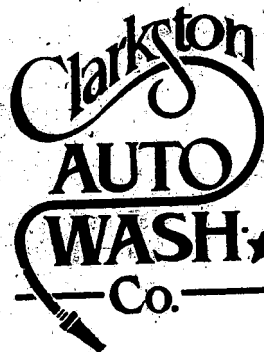
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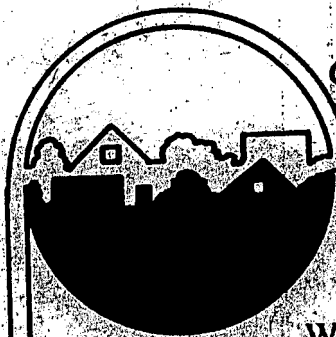
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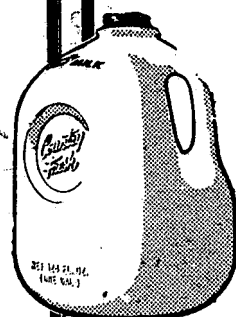
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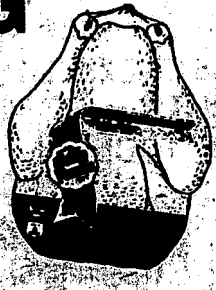
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Committee suggests new high school, elementary

(COMMITTEE, from Page 1)

school election, a decision must be made in February or early March, board President Janet Thomas said.

Her reaction to the report was, "It coincides with information the board looked at and discussions we had two years ago."

But, she added, it still leaves unanswered questions, such as what the district does with the excess space at the high school after it is converted to a middle school (junior high school), and how to explain why the district can sell a building (South Sashabaw) when it is constructing others?

"You have to answer questions of the voters," she said.

Thomas was quick to compliment the committee, however, which is made up of about 27 citizen and staff representatives from each of the schools, representatives of district staff groups, administrators, and citizen representatives from interested service organizations in the community, including two senior citizens.

Several board members, including Carolyn Place, as well as Superintendent Gary Haner, also praised the efforts and work of the committee volunteers.

The committee is co-chaired by Durham Downs and Bob Wyatt, both school district residents and both engineers.

District employees were used as a professional resource for the standards of a modern school system which served as guidelines for developing committee recommendations.

The committee was formed in the fall to review the facilities audit report prepared by Charles W. Sherman Associates, Inc., the architectural firm which studied the district's needs and made a recommendation to the board last year.

In studying the district needs, Downs said the committee looked at the children as the most important issue to deal with.

They used population projections from StanFred Consultants, whose projections were backed up by another professional consultant as the most accurate, and

"Whatever course of operation you should adopt, we will support and stand ready to help."

Durham Downs

a target utilization level of 85 percent in buildings, as recommended by educational professionals.

They also looked at the district curriculum plan and educational requirements as a guide in assessing the facilities, and based their recommendations on the adoption of the middle school concept -- K-5, 6-8, and 9-12 as a grade configuration.

While the committee agreed with some of Sherman's suggestions, such as a new high school and converting of the current high school to a middle school, they disagreed with him on other issues.

In particular, they were concerned with his proposed remodeling of the current elementary schools, which would actually lose classroom space, and with his suggestion to convert the Learning Center into a sixth elementary school.

They were also concerned with his "outdated" student population projections, which, the report said, did not compare with current StanFred predictions.

StanFred projects a 1993-94 school enrollment of: K-5, between 2,724 and 2,857 (current is 2,504); 6-8, between 1,461 and 1,554 (current is 1,254); and for 9-12, 1,738 and 1,830 (current is 1,827). For secondary grades, projections could also be made for 1999-2000: 6-8, 1,627 to 1,810; and for 9-12, 2,051 to 2,326.

Enrollment experienced a high in the 1970's, dipping again in the 1980's, but is expected to climb steadily again into the 1990's. And, Haner pointed out, that doesn't take into account expansion and growth along I-75 which could further add to enrollment.

In the case of the elementary schools, which are currently operating 180 students over capacity, Wyatt said they recommended a new elementary school because just expanding the current buildings would not accommodate the population in 1993. South Sashabaw was considered too small to be used as the sixth elementary.

Included in the recommendation for elementary
(See NEW, on next page)

Robbery foiled

(ROBBERY, from Page 1)

Police later found the car with its doors open and the engine running in the Food Town parking lot adjacent to NBD, according to OCSD Detective Steve Parker.

Police identified the car as one stolen earlier from a Taylor woman, who told police that two black males took the car from her, Parker said.

The suspects reportedly fled from Food Town in a silver vehicle.

No one was injured in the attempted armed robbery, although McLellan said the bank tellers were shaken up.

The robbery may be connected to armed robberies that have occurred at NBD in Auburn Hills and Waterford over recent months, said McLellan, adding that police don't yet have solid evidence linking the incidents.

The suspects are described as having medium complexions, all standing between 5 feet 9 inches and feet 11 inches tall, and wearing dark clothing and gloves.

Police are interviewing several witnesses. Anyone with more information should call the sheriff's department at 858-4950.



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New high school possible for Clarkston area

(NEW from previous page)

schools was the addition of an art room, a "cafetorium" and a science laboratory to each current building. The recommendation would eliminate all portable classrooms currently being used to alleviate overcrowding.

In the middle schools, Wyatt said the committee considered the discrepancies between the two schools. Clarkston Junior High, constructed in 1930 with additions in the 1950's, has 72,500 square feet. Sashabaw Junior High, built in 1969, has 135,000 square feet.

The district is currently operating at 239 students over capacity at the junior high level.

In recommending conversion of the current high school to a middle school, the report suggested using 138,000 square feet for the middle school. The remaining 32,800 square feet would be used for the high school auto shop already there, and for district storage.

The committee studied the possibility of expanding the current high school instead of building a new one, but decided it was not as feasible a solution, especially if it

had to be done during the summer months with no disruption of classes. The report also said the current high school was not designed for modern high school curriculums.

The district is currently operating at 226 students over capacity at the high school level. Most areas, such as the cafeteria, are inadequate, and the auditorium is capable of seating less than one-fourth of the students at one time.

The new high school was proposed to accommodate a student population of approximately 2,000.

The committee did not have a firm recommendation for the disposition of South Sashabaw, currently the Learning Center, but suggested the possibility of it being

used as an early childhood learning center, a community center, or liquidating the property through sale.

More detailed information on the facilities report is available at the board offices.

Downs said the report represented a consensus of the members.

"We looked at value judgment based on education, not on dollars," he said. "We are offering these recommendations as a consensus of the committee, understanding our role was to make a recommendation and that you would be burdened with the decision of what to do with this," he continued.

"Whatever course of operation you should adopt, we will support and stand ready to help."

Cable by springtime in Springfield

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Springfield Township awarded a cable television contract to North Oakland Cablevision last summer, Gary Voelker, president of the company and a township resident, estimated that some township residents would have cable television as early as November or December.

What he didn't anticipate was so much trouble obtaining the land for the company's head-end site, the location they transmit and receive from.

Voelker was at the Jan. 12 Springfield Township board meeting to update township officials on the progress of the cable television service.

The company had finally procured a head-end site, he said, located west of Dixie Highway and south of Bridge Lake Road (near the Frosty Boy on Dixie Highway).

Construction on the site was to begin this week, and they hoped it would be completed within 60 to 90 days. At the same time, they would try to get as much aerial work done as possible, weather permitting.

He estimated service would be available to the first customers by April or May. He also said that, just as they had earlier estimated, service should be completed by July.

The first residents to get service would be on the east side of the township, near I-75 and along Davisburg Road.

Residents can buy the basic cable service (43 channels) for \$14.95 per month with additional charges for extra services and channels. The full system will have a minimum of 54 channels.

Homes located within 200 feet of the service will be provided cable service at an installation charge of \$20. Homes farther from the primary cable service will have additional charges for time and materials necessary for the hook-up.

Voelker said they would wait to sell the service until they were ready to immediately do the hook-ups.

Per the franchise agreement, North Oakland Cablevision will maintain an office during regular business hours within the township or not more than 10 miles outside. A 24-hour toll-free phone service will also be available.

Lunch price increases

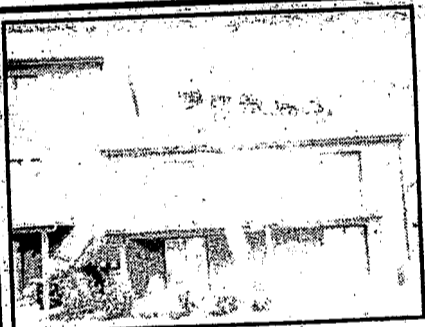
The cost of lunch at the secondary level (junior high and high school) is going up by 15 cents. As of Jan. 30, a lunch will cost \$1.25.

The school board Jan. 9 unanimously approved the measure, which should all but erase a \$14,800 deficit in the school lunch program.

The 15-cent increase is to raise an additional \$14,400 in revenue to offset the deficit caused by the rising costs of food and labor, said Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara.

It has been two years since the last school lunch increase, he said, adding that food service was doing a good job.

"It wasn't so long ago that food service was helped out by the general fund," he said. "That doesn't happen anymore. They should be proud of their achievements, going it alone with costs."



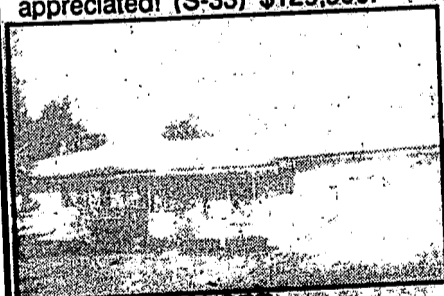
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—Scoreboard—



It's on the way

Photo by Peter Aughter

LAURA GARLITZ of Sashabaw Junior High prepares to put the ball back in play during a season opening contest against rival Clark-

ston. Both junior high schools were knocked out of the Clarkston Invitational at the high school on Saturday before the final round.

Basketball

Clarkston Junior High Wolverines 68, Lake Orion 59

Jan. 10 -- Dave Smith scored 25 points and dished off four assists to lead the Wolverines to their fourth victory in five games this season.

Jeremy Delony had 13 and Craig Garnett 10 as the other double figure scorers for the victors. Jason Kinzler added nine points led the team with 12 rebounds. He also had four steals.

Wolverines 54, Crary 44

Jan. 12 -- Clarkston continued to shine on the hardcourt with a road win against Waterford Crary.

Kinzler led the team in scoring with 19 points. He also had 18 rebounds and four steals.

Garnett helped out with 11 points while grabbing eight rebounds. Smith dished off five assists.

Both Garnett and Deloney blocked two shots apiece.

Clarkston's record is now 5-1.

Sashabaw Junior High Crary 62, Cougars 56

Jan. 5 -- Jeremy Burke scored 19 points, Omar Trevino 12 and Mark Peterson had 10, but it wasn't enough to power Sashabaw to victory against host Waterford Crary.

Brandon 50, Cougars 49

Jan. 12 -- Coach Jim Smith was pleased with the effort his players put forth, but the result was another loss for Sashabaw.

Burke paced the Cougars with 17 points. Peterson added 15 and Dave Hernandez tossed in seven in support.



Wrestling

Clarkston Wrestling Club

Jan. 15 -- Eight wrestlers won honors for Clarkston during a meet in Madison Heights over the weekend. Winners are as follow:

Midget

Arron Grant, first place, in 50-pound division.
Brandon Rank, second, in 70-pound division.
Franco Vega, first, in 75-pound division.

Novice Junior

Dominic Leinenger, second, 85 pounds.

Junior

Corey Grant, first, 80 pounds.
Armin Michelsen, first, 85 pounds.
Chad Auten, first, 90 pounds.

School Boy

Jeff DeRoseau, first, 85 pounds.

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Peter Auchter

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Sports

it off to a generation gap and read on. It'll take too long to explain, and I'm not to sure I could.

Sometimes the music charges the fans up so much that the game becomes anti-climactic. It doesn't matter where you travel, the music always remains.

About the only variance is the type of music played, not the volume. There's only one way to play it -- LOUD!!!

Clarkston fans chime in along with Ray Davies and the Kinks for a rousing rendition of "Lola" before the start of Friday night varsity basketball games.

At a Rochester Adams volleyball match Monday night, Tone Loc's "Wild Thing" seemed to be the players' and fans' favorite. Actually since it was a Monday night instead of Friday, the crowd consisted mostly of orderly parents. It was pretty mundane.

The Friday night fanatics must have been elsewhere finishing off their homework or cleaning their room or some other noble activity.

I still thank the Lord I like this type of music since I don't have much choice but to kick back and enjoy while waiting for the particular game I'm covering to begin.

The day I grow up and mature will be easily identified as the time I find this music to be loud and obnoxious. Or, heaven forbid, forget the lyrics.

I sincerely hope it will never happen. I've lasted this long (23 years, eight months) so what's another 60 or 70 years?

My creative edge would definitely dull beyond use if my interests matured, I'm sure of it. Or at least I don't want to take the chance. I'm not ready for Old Blue Eyes just yet. I'll stick with the old time rock 'n roll, please.

Rock is such a part of sports that it ranks right behind the singing of the national anthem (although by the time the "Star Spangled Banner" is played a majority of the audience is suffering from a temporary hearing loss).

For all those who have to grin and bear it, all I can offer in the way of sympathy is, "Oh say can you still hear me!?"

Isn't life great?

Corsairs top Wolves

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

On Jan. 6, Waterford Mott's prep basketball team hit rock bottom after providing Brandon with its first GOAL victory. A week later, the players were whooping it up in the visiting locker room at Clarkston High.

A convincing 68-51 win against the Wolves in a Greater Oakland Activities League contest restored the Corsairs' lost confidence and tightened up the league race.

Determination provided all the inspiration Mott needed.

"Mott played extremely hard," said Clarkston coach Dan Fife. "They had a point to prove and proved it. They shut us completely off."

The Corsairs' big centerman Jerry Prieskorn burned Clarkston down low and scored a game-high 36 points to pace the victors. Many of his buckets came off offensive rebounds or off tip-ins under the net.

Since Prieskorn's talents are widely known, Mott coach Ray Robinson wasn't sure things would work out as easily as they did.

"We weren't sure how they were going to attack us,"

"Mott played extremely hard. They had a point to prove and proved it. They shut us completely off."

CHS Coach Dan Fife

he said. "We stumbled our way through it; it wasn't pretty, but we got the job done."

Prieskorn started off fast and helped Mott build up an early 10-4 advantage. Clarkston closed the gap to three by the end of the opening quarter.

The teams traded baskets throughout a close second stanza with Mott sinking the final one for a 29-25 advantage heading into the second half.

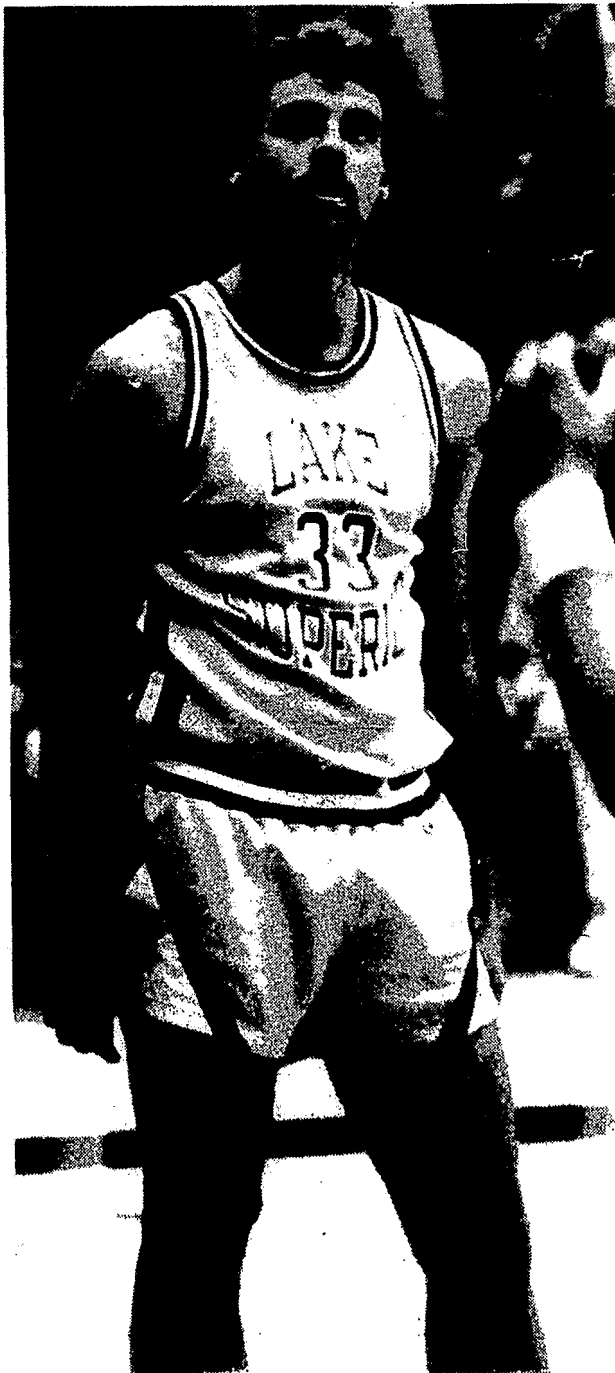
(See HOOPS, on Page 22)

Beating OU special treat

Desire sparks Jokisch

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Five years ago, Dave Jokisch put the wraps on an outstanding prep basketball career at Clarkston High School.



DAVE JOKISCH can only watch helplessly as a Oakland University prepares to shoot a free throw at last week's game.

Today, he's ready to finish off another chapter in his hoops career -- the final one.

Jokisch, a fifth-year senior for the Lake Superior basketball team, will hang up his sneakers for good after the current season and plans on never stepping on the court again. Not even for a pick-up game.

His intensity level leaves him frustrated on the court when things begin to go sour, and he'd just as soon save himself from the headaches.

Last week's game against rival Oakland University rapidly turned into another long night for the Lakers.

"I'd like to go out better," he said after the Lakers lost 103-75 at Oakland. "I always wanted to beat (OU coach Greg Kampe), and he knows it."

Jokisch was overlooked by the Oakland coach coming out of high school and has never forgotten it. Playing at Oakland, where his large family could have seen him play on a regular basis would have been great, he said.

"I was looking to go here," out of high school, he said. "It would have been nice."

When Lake Superior offered him a basketball scholarship, Jokisch decided the Upper Peninsula was the place for him. Looking back, he doesn't regret the decision -- only the weather.

"You're in God's country up there," he said, mentioning the frequent heavy dumpings of snow. "Sometimes you just want to go crazy."

Matching Lakers coach Bob Eldridge with a school as close to home as Oakland would have been the ultimate experience for Jokisch, he said.

Currently, assistant coach Terry Smith is in charge of the squad while Eldridge recovers from an illness of the nervous system.

Jokisch hopes to see the veteran coach back on the bench sometime soon.

"We are pulling together (for Coach Eldridge)," he said.

Although Lake Superior, 4-9 overall and 2-2 in Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference play, isn't doing well, Jokisch continues to shine.

He's averaging 15 points per game while shooting 51 percent from the floor. He also leads the team with 67 assists.

Against Oakland, he scored 13 points, grabbed four rebounds, dished out four assists and had one steal.

Before he graduates, Jokisch will have one more shot against Oakland when the Lakers travel to Lake Superior on Feb. 9. He'll always treasure the memory of his first game against Oakland University and Kampe when he scored 21 points.

Boosters' meeting date set

The Clarkston Athletic Boosters will gather in the Clarkston High School Media Center Monday evening for their monthly meeting. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Standings

These are the standings for the Independence Parks and Recreation Department winter men's basketball leagues as of Jan. 21.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W-L
Drillers	4-0
Buddy's	3-1
Tri-County Power Rodding	3-1
Oxford Big Boy	3-1
Morris & Associates	2-2
Terry Machine	2-2
Huttenlocher Insurance	2-2
Drayton Collision	1-3
Auchter Orthodontics	0-4
R & A Records	0-4

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Drillers 51, Tri-County Power Rodding 44
Huttenlocher's Insurance 54, Buddy's 53
Drayton Collision 45, Auchter Orthodontics 34
Oxford Big Boy 73, Morris Associates 38
Terry Machine 61, R & A Records 44

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W-L
Condon TV	4-0
Grinnell's Landscape	3-1
Utilase	3-1
Pepsi Cola	2-2
Coach's Corner	2-2
Holly Herald	1-3
Johnnies Car Wash	1-3
Bloomfield Dodge	0-4

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Utilase 50, Bloomfield Dodge 29
Condon TV 65, Grinnell's Landscape 56
Johnnies Car Wash 66, Holly Herald 61
Coach's Corner 70, Pepsi Cola 58



PONY LEAGUE

PONY LEAGUE	W-L
Brothers	2-0
Kosher Hogs	2-0
Super Pals	2-0
Air Smurfs	1-1
Bad Boys	1-1
Air Bevers	1-1
Microwaves	1-1
Hawks	0-2
He-man Women Haters	0-2
Sled Dummies	0-2

Clarkston High Varsity Wolves 60, Brandon 15

Jan. 10 -- Winners for the Wolves at the Lake Orion quad are as follow:
103 -- Matt Boucard via void.
112 -- Chris Luzi pinned Jim Allen.
125 -- Dave London pinned Darin Montrezil.
135 -- Adam Atkinson fall over Brett Copes.
140 -- Tim Kerr via void.
145 -- John Terpstra via void.
152 -- Damon Michelsen fall over Arlo Sims.
160 -- Jerry Lawrence fall over Brian Pate.
171 -- Joel Davis fall over Chad Campbell.
189 -- Jason Campbell fall over Mark Smith.

Wolves 72, Waterford Mott 6

Jan. 10 -- Clarkston continued to roll in the GOAL against Waterford Mott. Winners for the Wolves are:
103 -- Boucard via void.
112 -- Luzi via void.
119 -- Wall via void.
125 -- London pinned Scott Aulds.
135 -- Atkinson fall over Kevin Dussean.
140 -- Kerr via void.
145 -- Terpstra fall over Jamie Pomaville.
152 -- Michelsen fall over John Mayer.
160 -- Lawrence via void.
171 -- Davis fall over Jeff Laing.
189 -- Campbell fall over Jason Miller.
Hwt -- Tony Miller fall over Max Baker.

Lake Orion 44, Wolves 18

Jan. 10 -- Clarkston's record falls to 3-1 in the GOAL and 6-1 overall with its loss to highly rated Lake Orion on the road. Winners for CHS are as follow:
112 -- Luzi pinned Scott Gesaman
135 -- Atkinson dec. Chris Dewey.
152 -- Michelsen dec. Nick Agro.
189 -- Campbell pinned Mark DesRosiers.

These are the basketball standings for the Greater Oakland Activities League boys basketball team as of Jan. 16.

GOAL	W-L	W-L
Pontiac Northern	3-0	4-1
Lake Orion	2-0	4-5
Waterford Mott	2-2	4-5
Clarkston	1-2	6-3
Brandon	1-2	6-4
Waterford Kettering	0-3	1-6

Last Friday's results

Pontiac Northern 100, Kettering 38
Waterford Mott 68, Clarkston 51
Lake Orion 67, Brandon 60

Results from January 10

Waterford Mott 59, Waterford Kettering 57
Clarkston 60, Ferndale 53
Millford 70, Brandon 39
Rochester 83, Lake Orion 68



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Wrestlers win Byron tourney

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Although they were challenged a little more than in the past, the results remained the same for the Clarkston High wrestling team.

Once again, the wrestlers traveled to a Saturday tournament and won it. Only the score was a lot closer this time around.

Clarkston topped Brighton 205.5 points to 191 to win the Byron Invitational over the weekend. Chris Luzi, who wrestles at 112 pounds, won all four of his matches by pin and earned Most Valuable Player honors. So far, Luzi has posted a 21-2 record with 17 falls.

Other champions for the Wolves were Dave London (125), Lawrence (160) and Davis (171). Overall, nine wrestlers placed for the Wolves.

John Terpstra (145) and Jason Campbell (189) finished second in their respective weight divisions while Matt Boucard (103) and Damon Michelsen (152) took thirds. Adam Atkinson wound up in fourth place.

Coach Scott Strickler was proud of all his athletes, even those who didn't make it to the finals.

"Even those who lost won two or three matches to give us valuable points," he said. "We knew that since we had only 12 guys that everybody would have to contribute."

Better conditioning helped the Wolves survive in the later rounds as it has throughout the season.

"We were the stronger team, and we just got stronger and stronger every round," the coach said. "I'm happy with the way things turned out."

Clarkston has another big match on Jan. 19 with its first and only home meet of the season against Waterford Kettering.

"That's a biggie," the coach said. "The GOAL is one of the toughest leagues in the state."

Area club a winner

Clarkston Wrestling Club

Jan. 14 -- Eight wrestlers won medals for the Clarkston Wrestling Club during a weekend meet at Goodrich. Winners are as follow:

- Novice
Charlie Myer, 43 pounds, third place.
Nicolas Haag, 46 pounds, third place.
Richard Rank, 52 pounds, first place.
Casey Cornell, 58 pounds, third place.
Rob Wilson, 112 pounds, first place.
Jayar Miller, 133 pounds, third place.
Jeremy Brown, hwt., first place.
Justin Dionne, 85 pounds, third place.

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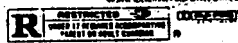
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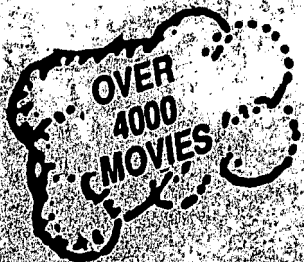
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 The Last Emperor

Shoot To Kill
 Planes, Trains & Automobiles
 Return to Snowy River
 Off Limits
 Stand and Deliver
 Suspect
 Frantic
 Bright Lights, Big City
 Seventh Sign
 Best Seller

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 Vice Versa
 Milagro Beanfield War
 Above the Law
 Empire of the Sun
 Switching Channels
 Wall Street
 Shakedown
 She's Having A Baby
 Dead Heat

Willow
 Funny Farm
 Short Circuit 2
 Bloodsport
 Arthur 2
 License to Drive
 Suspect
 Big Top Pee Wee
 Rescue
 Bitoxi Blues



Hoops team loses ground against Mott

(HOOPS, from Page 19)

Three-point shots by Dugan Fife and Reggie Reed helped Clarkston keep pace in the early moments of the third quarter before Mott took control. The Corsairs were up by 11 after three quarters.

Once Mott's lead hit double figures, the Wolves were in trouble.

"They got frustrated," said Fife of his players. "You can't do that in this game; it goes too fast when you are frustrated."

Mott continued to play well in the final quarter, not providing Clarkston with a chance to catch up.

What made the loss doubly disappointing was Clarkston's outstanding performance three days earlier when the Wolves topped highly rated Ferndale 60-53.

McCormick scored 23 points to pace Clarkston. Fife scored 16, Huttenlocher eight and Brown seven.

Although they spread the scoring around, Coach Fife was especially pleased with the team's defense.

"We really played well defensively," he said. "I guess I underestimated my kids because they came out and played well."

Ferndale led 14-12 after one quarter but Clarkston rebounded to go up by two at halftime 29-27.

Clarkston faces GOAL foe Waterford Kettering on the road Friday. The game should get underway around 7:30 p.m.

"We weren't sure how they were going to attack us. We stumbled our way through it; it wasn't pretty, but we got the job done."

Mott Coach Ray Robinson



DUGAN FIFE goes up for a shot against Waterford Mott Friday evening at Clarkston

High School. The Wolves lost to the Corsairs 68-51, dropping their record to 6-3.

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The Week Ahead In Sports

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18
 Junior high volleyball
 Sashabaw at Imlay City, 6:00
 Brandon at Clarkston, 6:00
 Junior high wrestling
 Imlay City at Sashabaw, 6:00
 Clarkston at Brandon, 4:00
 Skiing
 Clarkston vs Lake Orion, 4:00



THURSDAY, JAN. 19
 Junior high basketball
 Sashabaw at Mason, 4:00
 Clarkston at Pierce, 4:00
 7th/8th grade basketball
 Clarkston at Lake Orion, 4:00
 Brandon at Sashabaw, 4:00
 Skiing
 Clarkston vs. Rochester Adams, 4:00
 Wrestling
 Waterford Kettering at Clarkston, 6:00
 Springfield at Cranbrook, 4:00

FRIDAY, JAN. 20
 Basketball
 Clarkston at Waterford Kettering, 6:00
 Volleyball
 Genesee Christian at Springfield, 5:00
 Junior high basketball
 Springfield at Plymouth Christian, 5:00

SATURDAY, JAN. 21
 Volleyball
 Clarkston at Waverly JV Tourney, 9:00
 Wrestling
 Clarkston at Brandon Invit., 10:00
 Clarkston at Avondale (9th-10th), 10:00
 Springfield at Oakland Catholic, 8:00

MONDAY, JAN. 23
 Junior high volleyball
 Imlay City at Clarkston, 4:00
 Junior high wrestling
 Sashabaw at Clarkston, 7:00
 Volleyball
 Pontiac Northern at Clarkston, 6:00
 Skiing
 Clarkston vs. Rochester, 4:00

TUESDAY, JAN. 24
 Basketball
 Lakeland at Clarkston, 6:00
 Springfield at Wesleyan Academy, 6:00
 Volleyball
 Valley Christian at Springfield, 6:30
 (See WEEK, next page)

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JV Wolves fall point short against Mott

Lack of a killer instinct killed any chance the junior varsity basketball team had of winning Friday night.

Clarkston raced out to a big lead early against visiting Waterford Mott but couldn't hang on during a second-half rally by the Corsairs and lost 42-41.

The loss drops the team's record to 5-4.

The Wolves jumped out to a 24-12 lead in the second quarter as Scott Trekman had the hot hand, scoring 14 of his club's points. But Mott scored the final six points of the half to close the gap to six heading into the second half.

The late scoring run boosted the confidence of the visitors, and it helped them win the game.

"The key to the game is we had them down early big and then let them back into it," said CHS coach Tim Kaul. "That gave them confidence."

Mott began the third quarter with an 8-2 scoring run to cut its deficit to two points at 26-24. From then on, the biggest lead either team enjoyed was five points.

Trekman canned a couple of shots and Bill Knight one to push Clarkston's advantage to 32-29 after three quarters.

Once again, Mott began the quarter hot by scoring eight straight to stake itself to a 37-32 lead. Chris Wasilk cut the margin to two with a three-point shot with less than three minutes to play.

Moments later he nailed another triple to bring

Clarkston to within one at 41-40. After Mott converted one-of-two free throw attempts, Wasilk stole and ball and headed down the court for a game-tying basket with six seconds to play.

Mott intentionally fouled Wasilk on his way down the lane and he slid hard out of bounds, knocking his head against a brick wall.

After a few moments, the player picked himself off the floor, stayed in the game, and prepared to shoot two

free throws with three seconds left. He missed the first and made the second to cut Clarkston's deficit to one.

The Wolves had one final chance to win but couldn't get a good shot off before the buzzer sounded.

Earlier in the week, Clarkston visited Ferndale and won 53-47 as Trekman (15 points), Knight (12) and Wasilk (11) all scored in double figures.

The Wolves shot well against Ferndale's zone defense, canning six three-point shots.

The Week Ahead In Sports

(WEEK, from previous page)

Wrestling

Springfield at Cranbrook, 4:00

7th/8th grade basketball

Clarkston at Sashabaw, 4:00

Junior high basketball

Sashabaw at F. Harrison, 4:00

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

Wrestling

Clarkston at Northville/Hartland, 4:00

Skiing

Clarkston vs Detroit Country Day, 4:00

Volleyball

Clarkston at Lake Orion, 6:00

Junior high volleyball

Clarkston at Pierce, 4:00

Lake Orion at Sashabaw, 6:00

Junior high wrestling

Sashabaw at Lake Orion, 4:00

Pierce at Clarkston, 6:00

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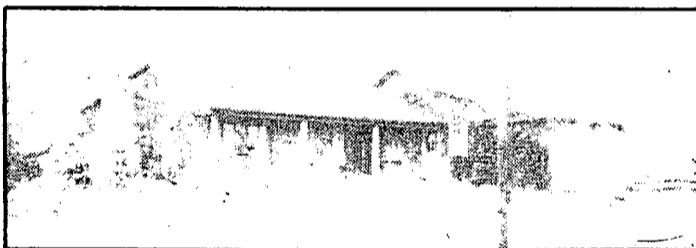
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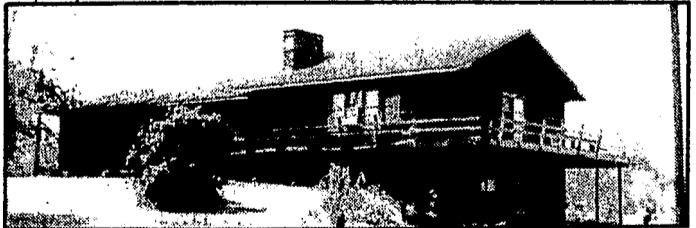
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Top-ranked Adams volleys past Wolves

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Although Clarkston lost two straight games to Rochester Adams in prep volleyball, Coach Gordie Richardson hopes his team learned from their mistakes.

The visiting Wolves had trouble handling the highly rated Highlanders Monday night, losing 15-8, 15-7.

"We have to improve our serve reception," the coach said. "Adams is a good volleyball team and kept us off balance. We were not adjusting the way we should have."

Jamie Law was eight-for-eight serving, Amy Blome two-for-two with an ace, and Jenny Grohs added 11 assists for the Wolves. Jami Lerner had three kills and Susan McKoin two.

With the win, Adams improves its record to 7-0 and keeps its top ranking in Oakland County. Clarkston falls to 3-5.

Adams began fast in the first game, scoring the first five points and eventually building up a 9-1 lead. Clarkston outscored the Highlanders 7-6 the rest of the way but it wasn't enough.

In the second game, Adams once again scored first.

The hosts raced out to an 11-1 advantage before Clarkston made a little comeback.

Too many errors prevented Clarkston from winning.

"We have to improve our serve reception," the coach said. "We played hard but didn't read (Adams' offense) well."

Last week, Clarkston traveled to face Greater Oakland Activities League rival Waterford Kettering and beat the Captains 15-8, 15-13. Grohs paced the victory with 22 assists while Lerner added six kills, six digs

to go along with a 6-of-7 serving performance with two aces.

The win improves the Wolves' league mark to 2-0 while Kettering falls to 1-1.

After a weekend tournament, Clarkston returns to face GOAL foes Lake Orion Jan. 23 and Pontiac Northern Jan. 25. Richardson looks forward to the match against the Dragons.

"That's a big one," he said. "We have to be ready to make things happen."

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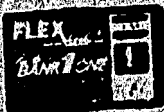
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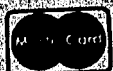
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Ski teams open with wins

Sunday tourney

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Both the girls and boys ski teams at Clarkston High started out the 1989 campaign on the right foot with victories against previously unbeaten Bloomfield Andover.

Led by Rob Brown (40.61 seconds combined time) who finished first and Shawn Lambouris (46.07) who took third, the boys team won 13-23 on Jan. 12.

Brian Zoss finished fourth with a time of 46.76 and Brad Gaulin took fifth with a clocking of 46.84 for Clarkston. Andover's Brian Galbraith (45.19, good for second place) was the lone top five performer for the opponent.

"They did pretty good," said first-year coach Janie Huling of Clarkston's performance. "Since it was the first meet they were tentative, a little nervous."

Andover's record drops to 2-1 with the loss.

The girls turned in an even more convincing performance against Andover with a 11-30 win.

Tina Sheppard won the race with a time of 52.47; Carrie Roeser took second with a 53.62, Tami Mitchell placed third with a clocking of 54.99. Karen Lowe finished fifth for Clarkston with a time of 57.54.

Once again, Andover's racing team placed only one athlete among the top five. Jennifer Galbraith finished in 56.26.

Emily Winfield of Clarkston also raced well, finishing in sixth with a time of 58.28.

It's time for the annual wrestling meet sponsored by the Clarkston Wrestling Club at Sashabaw Junior High on Sunday.

Wrestlers from Bantam, Midget, Junior, School Boy, Cadet, Elite and Open divisions spanning ages from eight on up will compete for first, second and third place medals. The meet is sanctioned by the Michigan Association of Amateur Athletic Union of the United States of America.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children and \$2 per family. The younger age groups begin wrestling at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Every wrestler must have an AAU card to compete. Membership cards in the Michigan State Wrestling Association will be available at the door.

Refreshments will be available throughout the day, a hot pancake breakfast and 50/50 raffle also are planned for the day.

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Ferndale grabs freshman title

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

While neither Sashabaw nor Clarkston won the freshman volleyball invitational, both teams learned a lot about themselves.

They also gained some much-needed experience, since the season is just getting underway.

"We are real inexperienced," said Sashabaw coach Sue Koslosky. "This is a real good tournament, a good learning experience for ninth graders."

The Cougars started off well in the tournament at Clarkston High School Saturday with splits against East Detroit Kelly, Howell and Berkley before losing a pair to Ferndale.

Laura Garlitz stood out as did Amy Allison, and Kim Crawford played well off the bench for the Cougars. Poor serving eventually hurt Sashabaw, the coach said.

"Everybody has their ups and downs, but we had trouble serving today," she said. "Our usual strong servers weren't (strong)."

Clarkston also failed to make the cut into the final round of play, but Coach Laura Kline was proud of the effort put forth by her troops.

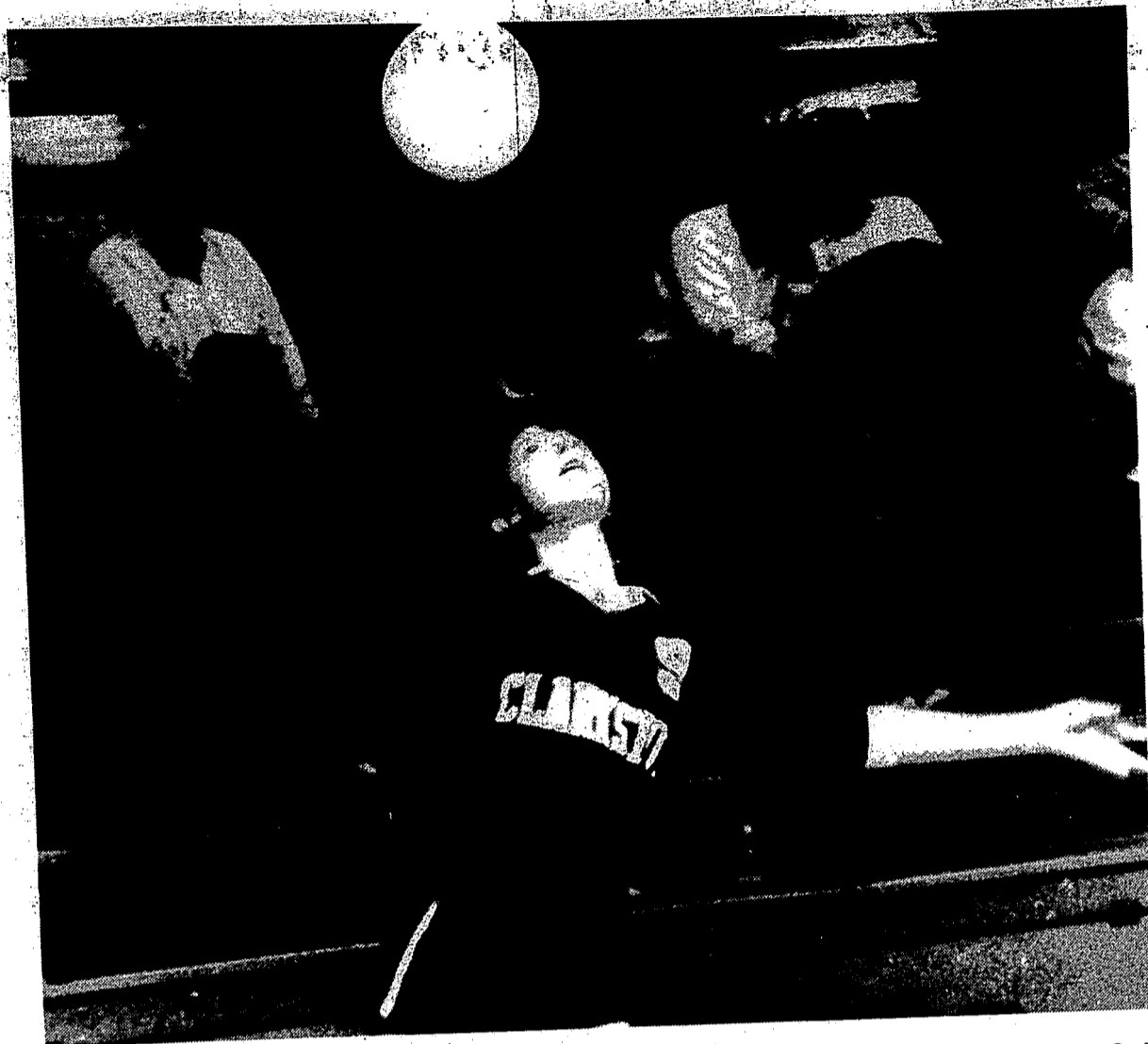
The Wolverines did well against East Detroit Kelly and Oakwood in the morning and finished strong against Troy, splitting the two-game match.

"I think we did very well," she said. "We had some mistakes and are still learning, but they were trying all day. Everybody did super."

Standouts for Clarkston include Shae Harris, Tina Nolen and Kelli Ehlers, but the coach was quick to point out that everybody contributed since she scrambled the starting lineup throughout the day.

Ferndale and Hazel Park advanced to the final round from the pool Sashabaw was in, and Troy and Berkley made it from Clarkston's.

Ferndale emerged as the tournament champion.



JANET MOLEN serves for Clarkston Junior High during its last game of the day against Troy. The Wolverines split against the Colts but didn't advance to the finals.

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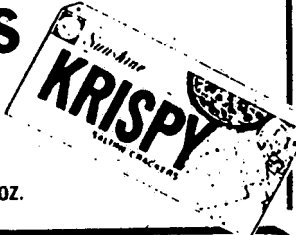
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Reflections

SECTION 2

The Clarkston News

Wednesday, January 18, 1989 Page 29

'You gotta' hug your kids'

Number one rule in hugging teens: Don't practice in the mall

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

Wearing jeans, a warm sweater and a new haircut, Bill Sanders made his audiences laugh and cry and think. The students who heard him speak Jan. 9 at Clarkston Junior High School and Clarkston High School thought so much of him that some returned that evening with their parents.

"I thought he was good," said Stacy Carr, a 13-year-old 8th-grader at CJHS, who gave her review before the parent session began. "He made me cry."

"I cried, too," said Jessica Budry, 14, who showed up for the evening talk, too. "He was funny, and he brought out points ... that we think everyone else is a pain, but, really, we're the pain."

"Moms, the reason God put doors on your kids' bedrooms is so you can shut it."

Sixth-grader Keven Taylor, 11, also returned with his parents.

"I thought he was really good," he said. "He was sometimes humorous and sometimes funny, and his points were really good."

Sanders, a Kalamazoo resident, was brought in to speak by CJHS Principal Duane Lewis and CHS Principal Bob Burek, who were concerned with an increase in suicide attempts by their students recently.

"I thought Bill could be the spark to make some changes here," said Lewis.

At CJHS, Sanders kicked off "Positive Reflections Week," which combined classroom assignments with special events geared to increasing self esteem.

Sanders, a nationally known speaker on self esteem, did not even mention the word in his hour-long talk to parents.

He started by complimenting the parents who showed up on the bitter cold evening for his talk.

"Take the newspaper down. It's a 10-foot tall, thick steel beam between you and your kids."

"You're headed in the right direction," he told them. "Keep doing what you're doing."

Any parent-child relationship would be improved by spending an evening together, he said. He then talked about love and humor and the loneliness children can feel and how easy it is to help other people survive rough times. It's especially tough on children, he said.

"Kids spell love with four letters," he told parents. "T-I-M-E. You spend time with your kids, and they'll know you love them."

Children deserve their parents' attention, he said. By the time kids graduate from high school, they will have



BILL SANDERS, a nationally known speaker on self-esteem, gave tips to students, faculty

and parents at Clarkston Junior High School last week.

spent 12,000 hours in front of a teacher and 19,000 to 25,000 hours in front of a TV.

Teens spend two hours a day listening to rock music; 20 hours a week watching rock videos and two minutes a day talking to their parents.

Teens may be difficult to deal with, but use humor, said Sanders.

"You can't laugh away your problems, but you sure can laugh through them," he said. "If it's easy for you to laugh today, it'll make it easier tomorrow."

Parents should quit nagging about the small "flaws" with their children -- such as messy rooms, he said.

"Mother, if you are a perfectionist, guess who's hurting most -- your shy son or daughter. Some kids, no matter what you do, you can't screw them up."

But others react severely to such constant criticism, he said. "Moms, the reason God put doors on your kids' bedrooms is so you can shut it."

He also gave advice to fathers.

"Take the newspaper down. It's a 10-foot tall, thick steel beam between you and your kids. ... Your kids want to be like you. Dad, don't tell your kids to respect people. Let them see you open the door 20 times this week for

(See LEARN, on next page)

Learn to help your children cope with problems

(LEARN, from previous page)

their mother."
Sanders pantomimed while he talked. "Laugh more with them," he said. "Tell your kids you love them. Don't let them go to sleep without saying it. If your kids are in bed, wake them up. 'I love you,'" he said, while showing the act of shaking a sleeping child.

Parents should take advantage of funny happenings. Laughter can raise the morale of the entire household, he said. "Your sense of humor is very powerful." Instead of putting your kids' artwork on the refrigerator, try putting your own up there, Sanders said.

"Put your high school picture on the refrigerator. If that doesn't make them laugh, put your wedding picture up."

Parents should also pay close attention to their children's whereabouts and should work to improve their

"You got kids, you have a drug problem. You have kids, you have a premarital sex problem."

relationship with their children, Sanders said.

"You got kids, you have a drug problem," he said. "You have kids, you have a premarital sex problem. ... It's tough to be a teen-ager today.

"An hour from here, in Ann Arbor, you get caught with marijuana, it's a \$5 fine. AIDS virus lies dormant for eight years. Some of our kids have it and don't know it.

"In Clarkston, Michigan, your kids know who's supplying the drugs. So why aren't they calling anonymously to tell the principal?"

To build a better relationship with your children, don't be afraid to touch, he said.

"You gotta' hug your kids. Hugs are better than drugs. But how do you hug a 16-year-old who doesn't even want to see you? ... Number one rule in hugging teen-agers: Don't practice in the mall."

Laughter followed his statement, and Sanders addressed his next comment to the kids in attendance.

"If my dad was here today, I'd show you how cool it is to hug and kiss your dad. We'd kiss right on the lips," he said, to more laughter.

Silence greeted his next statement. "A 15-year-old stood up last week, and she said, 'I remember the first time I was ever hugged. It was a year ago. It was my foster parents. They're my real parents now.' ... She said, 'I'm not a run away. I'm what you call a throw away.'"

Many children have unhappy homes, he said. Every family has problems, and some have severe problems, even in Clarkston.

"The number one goal of teen-agers today is simply

"If you're not in love with your spouse like you were once, you can get back in love by doing what you did back then."

to have a happy home. The number one fear of kids today is when are their parents going to get a divorce?"

So many marriages end in divorce that it's only natural for kids to wonder if their family is next, he said. But those marriages can be saved and should be saved.

"If you're not in love with your spouse like you were once, you can get back in love by doing what you did back then," he said.

"We take each other for granted. ... My wife and I enjoy kissing. Someday we might be gumming, but we want to have a good time," he said to a laughing crowd.

"We're not responsible for our kids. We're responsible to our kids to be the best parents we can."

"Your kids want to be like you. Dad, don't tell your kids to respect people. Let them see you open the door 20 times this week for their mother."

Contest challenges teens to reach top

Boys and girls under age 16 are encouraged to "Challenge the Summit" and enter the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Clarkston Area Optimist Club.

Separate contests are scheduled for boys and girls. Medallions are awarded to first place, second place and runner-up winners in each division. In addition, first-place contestants are eligible for further competition with a possibility of winning a \$1,500 scholarship.

The official oratorical contest subject is "Challenge the Summit." Students must speak on the subject for no less than four minutes and not more than five minutes. Scoring is based on presentation and overall effectiveness.

For more information concerning the contest, contact Principal Duane Lewis at Clarkston Junior High School, 625-5361.



PATRICK D. POOLE M.D.
F.A.C.C.

UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION:
Southern Illinois University,
Bachelor of Arts, 1963 - 1966

MEDICAL SCHOOL:
University of Illinois, 1966 - 1970

INTERNSHIP:
Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Michigan 1970 - 1971

RESIDENCY:
Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Michigan 1971 - 1973
Internal Medicine

FELLOWSHIP:
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, Michigan 1973 - 1975
Cardiology

LICENSURE:
State of Michigan - August 10, 1971

HOSPITAL APPOINTMENTS:
Former Chief of Cardiology, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital,
Pontiac, Michigan
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, Michigan
1975 - present

ORGANIZATIONS:
American Medical Association - 1975 - present
Michigan State Medical Society - 1975 - present
Oakland County Medical Society - 1975 - present
Fellow, American College of Cardiology - 1979 - present
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Internal Medicine Residency, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, MI
Cardiology Fellowship, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, MI

PROFESSIONAL:
Fellow, American College of Cardiology
Fellow, American Heart Association
Past-Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine, Wayne State
University, Detroit, MI

Consultant, Biomedical Research, General Motors Corp.
Member, Oakland County Medical Society
Member, Michigan State Medical Society
Member, American Medical Association
Past Chief, Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory, St. Joseph
Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, MI

Past Member, Legislative Committee, Oakland County
Medical Society
Past Secretary, Department of Medicine, St. Joseph Mercy
Hospital, Pontiac, MI
Detroit Heart Club, President

Diplomate, American Board of Internal Medicine: Internal
Medicine: Cardiovascular Disease, 1975

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Engagement



Robert E. and Barbara Bentley of Eastlawn, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lynn Bentley, to Lance Cpl. Matthew H. Brady, the son of Patrick and Louise Brady of Holcomb Road, Clarkston. The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Clarkston High School. The prospective bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Clarkston High School and is a member of the U.S. Marine Corps stationed at Camp Hansen, Okinawa, Japan. An April 7 wedding is planned.

Honors

Jodi Irwin, a senior at Grand Valley State University, Allendale, was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester.

Jodi is the daughter of Cliff and Linda Irwin of Laurelton Road, Clarkston.

A 1985 graduate of Clarkston High School, she will graduate in April with a major in psychology and special education.

Sara Lynne Stone of Clarkston was recently inducted as a member in the Golden Key National Honor Society, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Chapter.

Qualifying on the basis of objective academic criteria, no more than the top 15 percent of the juniors and seniors enrolled are eligible for membership.

Sara is a 1986 graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills. A junior at MSU, she is working toward a degree in elementary education and special education, a double major.

She is the daughter of Thomas and Arlene Stone of Clarkston and Eugene and Lynne Loren of Troy.

Two Clarkston area residents were among the 230 students named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, for the first semester. To make the dean's list, a student must hold a 3.4 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Jeffrey Billig, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Billig of Mustang Drive, Independence Township, is a Clarkston High School graduate.

John Stapleton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stapleton Sr. of Deerwood Drive, Independence Township, is a graduate of Parkway West High School in St. Louis, Mo.

David C. Cross, a 1984 Clarkston High School graduate, was named to the dean's list at Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C.

A junior, David earned a 3.6 grade point average to receive the honor.

A Valdese, N.C., resident, David is the son of Diane Cross, a former Clarkston resident.

Corinna E. Ohrnberger was named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo.

A sophomore, Corinna was one of 150 students to earn a 3.5 grade point average or above on a 4.0 scale.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Ohrnberger of Caberfae Trail, Independence Township.

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Birkle of Waterford announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather, to Dayne Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brooks Patterson of Drayton Plains and formerly of Independence Township. The bride-to-be attends Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant. Her fiancé attended Ferris State University, Big Rapids, and is currently attending Life Chiropractic College in Atlanta, Ga. An August wedding is planned at the Shrine-Chapel of Our Lady of Orchard Lake.

Contest winners enjoy drawing

Don Neubeck likes to draw cartoons, so it was only natural that he enter the MADD poster contest with a drawing of California Raisins telling people in rhymes not to drink and drive.

His effort won him a first place certificate and \$50 in the contest at Sashabaw Junior High School. Plus, his design advances to the state level of competition, where he could win more prizes.

Don, a 14-year-old eighth-grader at SJHS, said he felt happy when he found out he won.

"It's the first time I've won anything like this," he said, adding that his parents were happy for him, too.

Art teacher Claudia Keglovitz, who sponsors student government with Caren Chamberlain, said about 12 people entered the contest.

"All of the students did a fabulous job, and they came up with original ideas," she said.

Placing second in the contest was Rob Holland, a ninth-grader. He also won \$25 from MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving).

Winning \$15 for her third-place finish was Heather Barnes, 13, an eighth-grader.

The contest was good for the students because it gave them an outlet for their creativity and drew their attention to the important message from MADD, said Keglovitz.

"I don't know anyone who's been injured in an accident with a drunk driver, but I figure, why wait for that to happen before I get angry?" she said. "I would feel pretty bad if I didn't do something about it."

~Julie Campe



DON NEUBECK and Heather Barnes placed first and third, respectively, in Sashabaw

Junior High School's MADD poster contest. Rob Holland, not pictured, placed second.

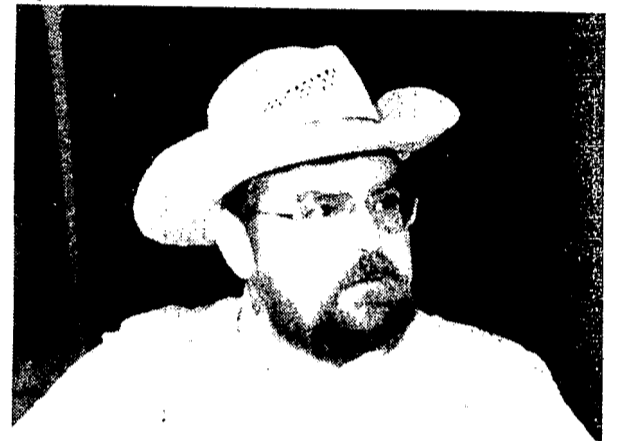


THE CLARKSTON HIGH School Faculty "Footlighters" perform in a dress rehearsal Jan. 11. The production of "No Opera at the

Op'ry House Tonite" will be performed at the Kirchgessner Theatre on Jan. 20 and 21. Curtain time is 8 p.m.



IN THE FACULTY PLAY, Howard Webster plays Count Onit, alias Billy Bright, an impoverished composer hoping to strike it rich with his music.



THE LOCAL SHERIFF in the faculty's production of a musical melodrama is played by Jim Chamberlain. The "Footlighters" have been practicing for 4-5 weeks.

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“Footlighters” take to the stage

After a two year hiatus, the Clarkston High School Faculty ‘Footlighters’ have come out from the wings and into the spotlight with their production of “No Opera at the Op’ry House Tonite.”

The musical melodrama will be performed Friday and Saturday, Jan. 20 and 21, in the Kirchgessner Theatre at Clarkston High School, on Middle Lake Road, Independence Township.

The production, written by Tim Kelly, takes place during the late 1890’s in the Arizona town of Desert Rat.

The storyline revolves around the efforts of villains Baron von Wolfpack (played by Mike Kaul) and Lily Liverspot (played by Katherine Woldarczyk) to entice a young woman to marry the Baron. The woman stands to inherit a fortune in gold mines. The two scoundrels plot to annul the wedding so they themselves can wed and live happily ever after with the fortune.

The ‘Footlighters’ are a group of high school faculty members, whose performance promises to provide the audience with much laughter and fun.

Tickets go on sale Jan. 16 at the CHS box office or before performances at the door.

Ticket prices are \$2 for senior citizens and students and \$3 for adults.

~Tracy King



KATHERIN WOLDARCZYK and Mike Kaul practice their roles as Lily Liverspot and Wolfgang von Wolfpack, villains in the upcoming production of “No Opera at the Op’ry House Tonite.” The two villains plot to trick a young, rich maiden into marriage.

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Looking for singers

Women who love to sing and can carry a tune might enjoy an evening of barbershop-style four-part harmony with the Oakland Shores Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc.

The group is holding a guest night for prospective members at Waterford Mott High School, 1141 Scott Lake Road, Waterford Township, on Tuesday, Jan. 17, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the band room.

The evening will also include a speaker and film from The Haven, a shelter for abused women and children and a United Way Agency the Oakland Chorus chorus is helping to support.

For more information, call Linda Hornsby at 666-4836 or Hilda Butler at 682-8450.

Reunions

The following high schools will be celebrating their class reunions this year:

- Hazel Park, 1962, March 18
- Lincoln Park, 1964, April 14
- Detroit Central, 1938, April 30
- Redford, 1949, May 6
- Detroit Northern and Central, through 1939, May 21
- Lincoln Park, 1964, June 24
- Detroit Robichaud, 1969, July 15
- Detroit Chadsey, 1969, July 21
- Detroit Henry Ford, 1979, Aug. 18
- West Bloomfield, 1969, Aug. 26
- Lake Orion, 1979, Sept. 15
- Detroit Hutchins, 1943, Sept. 16
- Southgate, 1969, Sept. 16
- Birmingham, 1959, Sept. 22
- Redford Union, 1969, Sept. 30
- Allen Park, 1969, Oct. 7

For more information, call Class Reunions Plus at 773-8820 or write: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens, MI 48046.

What's Cooking

Waffles for winter morn

Pat Young



If you're the type who enjoys a rigorous day of skiing, skating or other winter sports, you know it's good to start off with a hearty breakfast.

These sweet waffles pair deliciously with tart cranberries for a wonderful start to the day. They're great for a late morning, after-church brunch, too.

WHOLE-WHEAT WAFFLES WITH CRANBERRIES

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 cup unsifted whole-wheat flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup honey
- 3 large eggs, separated at room temperature

Heat waffle iron following manufacturer's instructions. In a 1-quart saucepan, or heat proof bowl in microwave oven, melt butter over low heat.

In medium-size bowl, combine all-purpose and whole-wheat flours, baking powder, sugar and salt.

Beat milk and honey, then egg yolks into melted butter. Stir into flour mixture just until moistened.

In small bowl, with electric mixer, beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Fold into waffle batter just until blended.

Ladle or pour enough batter over hot waffle iron to cover two-thirds of the grid. With metal spatula, spread batter to edges of grid. Close lid and cook until steam stops -- about 5 minutes.

Keep waffles warm in low oven while repeating with

remaining batter. Serve with cranberries in syrup. Makes 8 servings

Cranberries in syrup:

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 of a 12-ounce bag cranberries
- 1/4 cup maple syrup
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped pecans
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

In a 2-quart saucepan, combine water and sugar. Cook, without stirring, over medium heat until sugar dissolves.

Stir in cranberries, maple syrup, nuts and lemon rind. Simmer just until berries begin to pop -- about 5 minutes. Remove from heat.

Serve cranberries warm or cover and store in refrigerator until ready to use. Makes about 2 1/2 cups syrup.

Note: To make cranberry butter, stir 1 tablespoon of cranberries (from above) into 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened. Spoon into serving dish; cover and refrigerate until completely chilled.

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THE CLARKSTON NEWS

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The Clarkston News

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CHS senior ready for statewide Junior Miss

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

On the outside, Kellee Duty is all smiles, talking and laughing and sharing her excitement about the upcoming statewide Junior Miss contest in Marshall, where she will represent Clarkston.

Underneath the shining exterior, though, an observer can detect a calm sense of determination.

Whatever the outcome of the Jan. 20 and 21 scholarship competition, one can be certain that Kellee Duty will perform to the top of her capabilities.

"I am really excited," said Kellee, flashing one of her by now famous smiles.

In addition to winning the Clarkston Junior Miss contest (sponsored by the Clarkston Area Jaycees) last fall, Kellee was chosen by her peers as the CHS homecoming queen. She also won statewide awards for her performance on the CHS Pom pon squad and is vice president of National Honor Society, treasurer of stu-



KELLEE DUTY is grateful for the support from her parents, Tom Duty and Bonnie McNeill, and her brother, Tommy.

"On the outside, I try not to put pressure on myself. I know I'll do my best, ... but deep down, I know it would be nice to win something."

Kellee Duty

dent council and a member of DeBug (Principal Robert Burek's leadership group) and the Blue and Gold Club.

Amidst her busy school schedule, Kellee has kept up her part-time job as a receptionist at Dr. Dan Bielak's office in Independence Township, and she's tried to study for a week of missed school work because when she returns to school Jan. 23, she faces exams.

At the top of her list, though, has been thorough preparation for the Junior Miss contest.

"I am really ready for it," she said. "I practiced my talent. I've just kept in touch with it, and I've practiced intensely the last couple of weeks, so I'd be at my best for this."

Kellee will be performing a modern jazz dance for the talent portion of the competition. She has also been preparing for the judges' interview, where the bulk of the points are scored.

"I've kept in touch with current events for the interview," she said, mentioning that her government class taught by James Wenger is good preparation.

"Right now, I just feel really ready to go, like now is the time," she said.

She and Clarkston's Junior Miss Chairperson Barb Hamaker went with Kellee's mother, Bonnie McNeill, to buy a new dress for the formal evening gown competition and a new costume for Kellee's dance routine.

"Mrs. Hamaker has been on the ball," said Kellee. "She's super organized. She's had me talk to old junior misses. I call her my second mom because I spend so much time with her. She's more than a chairperson. She really cares about the girls."

Hamaker, likewise, can only praise Kellee.

"She is such a positive person," said Hamaker on Monday. "It may be just that I think so much of her, but

"My mom always says she doesn't care how I do; she's proud of me no matter what. But she always says, 'I know you can do it, kiddo.'"

Kellee Duty

I think her chances are excellent. ... But I don't want her to feel pressure. I just want her to go out there and have a good experience."

Clarkston usually has one of the largest delegations on hand in Marshall to cheer for the Clarkston contestant, but this year, over 85 people will be watching -- a lot even for Clarkston's standards.

That support makes Kellee feel good but also adds pressure, she said.

"I feel a lot of pressure, but just knowing that (friends and family will be there), I'm going to be really proud to go out on stage," said Kellee. "I love Clarkston so much. I've never seen so many people care about something. So many people in the community have sent cards and shown support. I just want to do my best for them and myself."

The stress doesn't bother her too much, she said. "On the outside, I try not to put pressure on myself. I know I'll do my best, ... but deep down, I know it would be nice to win something."

"My mom always says she doesn't care how I do; she's proud of me no matter what. But she always says, 'I know you can do it, kiddo.'"

With that kind of support, Kellee will return a winner no matter what the final outcome of the contest is.

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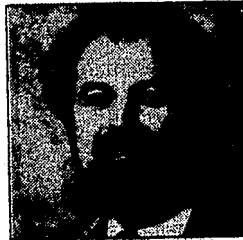
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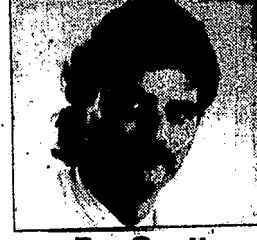
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Clarkston High School

4.0

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Kelly Avenall
Steven Cook
Clare Frechette
Kristine Fromm
James Huttenlocher
Christine Lisle
Andrew Miller
Jill Pilarcik
Matthew Plec
Marie Powell
Beth Samuel
Jason Werner

Juniors

Lisa Brinn
Andrew Byrne
Shonn Cobrunn
Kimberly Creech
Lisa Defay
Derek Hackbardt
Gregory Hamman
Rebecca Kar
Nicole Kidder
Wendy Manning
Erin Mulloy
Nicole Oswald
Mark Schons

Sophomores

Christopher Figa
Amy Ginn
Erica Gooding
James Haviland
Kevin Juzysta
Gary Lisle
Britt Ried
Matthew Sailor
Stacey Secatch

3.0 or Above

Seniors

Peggy Agar
Kristin Allison
Joseph Ashley
Evonne Atkin
Lesley Balick
John Bauer
Kristen Billig
Jennifer Blagg
Dawn Blehm
Eric Bradley
Kyle Bray
Robert Brown
Nathaniel Burge
Cheri Caldwell
Stacie Carlson
Charles Carpenter
Jennifer Carr
Matthew Carson
Dale Chandler
Christina Chase
Nichole Chinavare
Michelle Cochran
Erik Cohoon
Steven Cook
Heather Cooper
Christopher Corpus
Margot Coxen
Chad Cramer
Jennifer Davis
Scott Davis
Scott Dibble
Steven Doolittle
Kevin Dunlop
Kimberly Eaton
Matthew Eby
Brad Erickson
Jennifer Fauss
Gregory Finley
Shannon Flynn
Tammie Forton
Stacia Gackstetter
Shawn Galbraith
Kenneth Garza
Rachel Gianakos

Kristin Gilbert
Robert Glover
Jennifer Grohs
Ryan Harner
Daniel Hester
Mark Etherington
Robert Himburg
Nicole Hocking
Lisa Hoisington
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Heather Ruddy
Jennifer Ryan
Christie Sams
Christy Schwarzberg
Christine Serb
Jennifer Sexton
Errica Shanahan
Christina Sheppard
Jeff Shupe
Joseph Sikes
Heather Smith
Scott Smith

Michelle Spiece
David St. Clair
Kelly Stuckney
Liane Swan
Kari Swift
Kimberly Toretta
Doug Treder
Robert Trim
Benjamin Underwood
Marc VanBaalen
Amy VanLoon
Scott Vess
Jason Wagner
Dyanna Waid
Eric Wall
Elizabeth Webb
Scott Weeks
Traci Wheatley
Robert White
Jason Wiktor
Susan Williams
Kellie Wiltfang
Emily Winfield
Karrie Woolley
David Zavatsky

Juniors

Shelly Adkins
Scott Andrews
Terrance Barnes
Kevin Barnett
Daniel Beaudoin
Deborah Bellows
Kevin Bellows
Aeron Bergman
Tammy Berney
Matthew Boucard
Amy Brockman
Jason Brown
Jennifer Brown
Nancy Carosella
Alexis Chittick
Stephen Christensen
David Coin
Matthew Cook
Jonathan Cort
Heather Crabtree
Stacey Crites
Michelle Darby
Dane Davis
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Heidi Grunwald
Richard Hale
Ian Halleran
Laura Hamed
Robyn Harris
Yvette Havel
Christina Helms
Amy Hewelt
Christopher Hiner
Thomas Holliday
Stacey Hovanec
Jennifer Hunkele
Julie Hunter
Kelly Hurley
Louisa Jaenichen
Stacey Jaroneski
James John

Kelly Jones
Scott Kane
Kevin Keilitz
John King
Brett Kinzler
Carol Kolasz
Sarah Kortge
Kathleen Krier
Christie Kuklinsky
Keri Lacy
William LeClair
Mark Leineke
Jami Lerner
Lance Lewis
Sheila London
Jody Lopucki
Karen Lowe
Steve Lukens
Lisa Manzo
Brian Matusz
Susan McKoin
Todd McLaughlin
Robin Meissner
Robin Menke
Kurt Meyland
Heather Morris
Nancy Needham
Angela Nichols
Larry Nichols
Elizabeth Novak
Benjamin Oroure
Jennifer Overfield
Jennifer Pearl
Angela Pfeifer
Rebecca Phillips
Anthony Pinho
Rebecca Poche
Ronald Prince
Jason Randolph
Albert Rayner
Reginald Reed
Kellie Rhines
Shelly Richards
Brenda Rogers
Marc Sanderson
Terry Schimke
Krisstopher Schliskey
Amy Schmaltz
Suzan Schmidt
Keith Scholz
Monica Schramm
Lori Sebastian
Kathleen Sherrill
Gregory Short
Jason Simpson
Melissa Sloan
Kristin Smith
Sheri Smith
Tara Smith
Tracy Snover
Jeffrey Snyder
Kristine Srock
Renata Strugis
Celeste Steinhelper
Leanne Stevens
Tonya Stiller
Rebecca Talbot
Sarah Taylor
Jennifer Thompson
Richard Treckman
Keith Turner
Tracey Waananen
Jason Wenger
Edward Werner
Bonnie Wheistone
Julie White
Stephen White
Daniel Williams
Ronald Williams
Bradley Wilson
Joseph Yates
Jason Yoder

Wendy Zoss

Sophomores
Jason Attaman
Brian Ballfoid
William Barber
Suzanne Baumann
Alexander Bigger
Jennifer Boggs
Paul Brisson
Sandra Broaddus
Sharry Bronson
Matthew Brown
Michael Cameron
Heather Carr
Jennifer Chudo
Eric Condron
Todd Conklin
Scot Cottick
George Crouch
Colleen Cruz
Camille Danna
Joel Davis
Michelle Davis
Brian Debo
Andrew Deloney
David Eby
Christopher Erickson
Ryan Farrand
Dennis Felker
Heather Flor
Abigail Forbes
Stephanie Forbus
Jeffrie Frisch
Robert Furman
Jennifer Fussman
Julie Fyda
Keri Garascia
Gordon Garwood
Gregory Gilreath
Jerry Glass
Andy Gordon
Jennifer Graham
Thomas Hackbardt
Joshua Hamman
Jeremy Hargis
Lori Haslock
Lisa Heacock
Gregory Heaton
Kristopher Heber
Meredith Higdon
Thomas Hockey
Christina Hofman
Shana Holmes
Lisa Honorowski
Matthew Howe
Michelle Huber
Richard Hunt
Robert Isgrigg
James Jenkinson
Geoffrey Johns
Jerrod Johnson
Kiku Johnson
Nichole Jones
Stephanie Josey
Nicholas Karloff
Tina Kimmins
Robbin Kline
Kimberly Kolody
Rebecca Kosek
Kelly Kostrzewa

Johnathon Kudla
Edward Langton
Alexander Lawson
Ethan Lee
Nichole Lehner
Robin Link
Lawrence Loehne
Alfred Manser
Alex Martin
Darren Master
Michael Mayer
Jennifer McChesney

Karen McGee
Veronia Mendieta
Christopher Merz
Aaron Meyer
Damon Michelsen
Michael Moller
Carrie Monroe
Fran Moreau
Amy Mudge
Jennifer Nicholson
Jessica Nutting
Heather O'Connor
Darren O'Fiara
Christi Oppmann
Heidi Parrott
Brian Pettit
Alison Poche
Candence Polenz
Aaron Powell
Melanie Rathka
Amy Rayner
Carrie Roeser
Michael Rooney
Adam Rosenthal
Scott Sansom
Jason Schultz
Jason Slater
Matthew Smith
Kimberly Southern
Dana Speake
Michael Stanton
Kimberly Staples
Michael Stoutenburg
Bradley Stricklin
Tina Sutherland
Marc Swartout
Angela Sweet
Hollie Tanney
Christopher Taylor
Scott Taylor
Robert Taylor III
Amy Tower
Stacy Travnikar
Debora Truba
Jay Tudor
Kari Upham
Shelly VanCamp
Elizabeth Walker
Wendy Warchock
Robert Ward
Sirena Ward
Christopher Wasilk
Joseph Webb
Daniel White
Brett Wilkerson
Shannon Wiltse
Jennifer Woodward
Walter Zweng



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Village of Clarkston

The Clarkston Village Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on February 2, 1989 at 7:30 p.m., at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI, 48016, to re-open Case #A-95. An Appeal by Ed. Adler, 20 W. Washington Street, (Mills Mall). Applicant requests a variance to erect a free standing sign approximately 10 ft. tall with inside written measurements 4x8 ft. The sign is approximately 10 ft. from the building on east edge of the property line.

James Schultz
Chairman



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 26

The Springfield Township Board, Oakland County, Michigan, hereby ordains that the Charter Township of Springfield Ordinance No. 26 is hereby amended:

Section 14.21 Emergency Temporary Dwellings 2.(b)(3) change to read: The temporary dwelling unit shall comply with all applicable Zoning District requirements including setback, area, bulk, and other requirements, except minimum house size requirements set forth in Section 14.19.

This amendment shall become effective upon publication. I, J. Calvin Walters, hereby certify that the foregoing amendments were adopted by the Charter Township of Springfield Board on the 12th day of January, 1989. Members of the said Board voting thereon, and their respective votes are as follows:

YES: Walls, Walters, Stiles, Oaks, Strole, Bloom, Vallad.
J. Calvin Walters, Clerk
Charter Township of Springfield
Oakland County, Michigan

Community Cable Guide

Stretch and tone

Programs on Independence-Clarkston cable-TV Channel 65 air Monday through Saturday. They are broadcast from the United Cable studio on Waldon Road.

Week of Jan. 23 through Jan. 28

MONDAY AND THURSDAY:

6:00 p.m. - **Oakland County Parks Highlights** of park facilities and events.

6:30 p.m. - **For the Love of You:** Bible-based teaching and advice with the Rev. James Finn of Good Shepherd Assembly of Clarkston.

7 p.m. - **Best Medicine Co.:** Let "Hoo" humor you.

7:30 p.m. - **Clarkston Schools presents:** Programing produced by Clarkston High School media students.

8:00 p.m. - **Microwave Plus:** Microwave cooking tips and more with home economist Betty Wagner. This week: Student Apartment Survival.

8:30 p.m. - **Culture and Nature:** Series is hosted by anthropologist Rick Zurel of Clarkston.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

6:00 p.m. - **The Job Show:** Employment information presented by the Michigan Employment Security Commission. This week: Career Planning.

6:30 p.m. - **This Is the Life:** Contemporary drama series sponsored by St. Trinity Lutheran Church. This week: "The Sign."

7 p.m. - **Home Movies and Entertainment:** Private movies and comedy skits with Tom Hoyes of Clarkston.

8 p.m. - **Cherie's Craft Corner:** Cherie Hartwick demonstrates various craft-making techniques. This week: Paper husk dolls.

8:30 p.m. - **Shirley's World:** Discussion of psychic phenomenon with host Shirley Lynch of Clarkston. This week: "Loving Self."

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

6 p.m. - **Oakland County Legislative Roundtable:**

Discussion of issues featuring state representatives from Oakland County.

6:30 p.m. - **The Fitness Factory:** Regular aerobics.

7 p.m. - **Solid Waste Management:** Public discussion hosted by the Clarkston area League of Women Voters.

Pet of the Week

He's friendly and happy

He was traveling to nowhere when found by the side of the road recently, but this 1-year-old cocker spaniel mix would sure be happy if his next road led to a good home.

The friendly, black and tan dog with wavy hair was brought in to the shelter as a stray. He had a damaged eye, which was surgically removed at the shelter. He was also neutered.

This little guy, none the worse with one good eye to see with, is a very happy, easy-going dog. He would make some family a wonderful pet. You could even name him yourself.

The cocker mix can be adopted at the Michigan Humane Society, 3600 Auburn Rd., Auburn Heights, 852-7420. Hours at the non-profit shelter are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The adoption fee is \$35.



HE'S WAITING to be named and loved. (Photo by Peter Auchter)

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REALTY WORLD®-Wise & Company
837 South Lapeer Rd. (M-24)
628-9779

SPRING TIME MOVES
Call for action now. If you are thinking about a move, we are ready to help you buy or sell. Call the Results People today. 628-9779.



TURN OF THE CENTURY HOME Walk to shopping in the village of Oxford. Four bedrooms, formal dining room, central air, 3/4 car garage. \$89,900



COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST Spring-fed pond, horse barn, storage shed. Classic Weinberger ranch with walkout basement on 13+ acres on paved road. Brandon schools. \$159,900.



BACK ON THE MARKET Owner has been busy working on this home situated in small village atmosphere. New well, pump, roof, and carpeting in bedrooms and kitchen. Call for appointment today. \$84,900.



HORSE LOVERS TAKE NOTE House your horses in a 30x50 pole barn while you enjoy the warmth of your fieldstone fireplace in the brick ranch house. Also includes 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, workshop and 1/2 acre pond. \$189,900

VACANT PROPERTIES
BUY NOW, BUILD LATER
2.97 acres in Addison Township \$23,900.

5 acres in Attica Township, Lapeer County \$17,900

COMMERCIAL LOTS AVAILABLE
IN ORION TOWNSHIP

MANUFACTURED HOUSING
*Clarkston Lakes - 14x70 Eico-na with front kitchen, three bedrooms. Priced at \$15,000.00.

*Chateau Orion - 14x60 Mansion with 2 bedrooms, \$15,500.00.

*Lakevilla - 14x70 Arlington with 2 bedrooms and front kitchen.

"The Under Car Specialist"



Oxford Waterford

1045 N. Lapeer Rd. (Next to the Nugget Restaurant) 628-7440
3098 M-59* (East of Elizabeth Lake Road) 682-8380

*Coupons Valid Only At These Two Locations

"FREE Oil Change & Lube if we can't beat your best written estimate!"

Heavy Duty SHOCKS
Made by MONROE

\$14.95 each
INSTALLED

Front or Rear MOST AMERICAN CARS

EXPIRES 1-25-89

MUFFLERS \$26.95 Installed

Cars & Pick-ups

For most US Cars & Pick-ups includes Lifetime Guarantee

EXPIRES 1-25-89

FRONT DISC BRAKES \$39.88

Installed Most Cars

Includes: Pads, Rotors, Repack Wheel Bearings, Metallic Pads Extra

EXPIRES 1-25-89

Coupon VALVOLINE OIL CHANGE SPECIAL



\$12.95 Includes Valvoline Oil, Filter, Lube &

Complete 10 point chassis inspection

INCLUDES UP TO 5 QTS. OF 10 W 30 ALL CLIMATE OIL OIL FILTER & CHASSIS LUBE

EXPIRES 1-25-89

Auto wash company caters to cars, customers

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In an effort to better serve the community, Fred and Sheila Ritter decided to open their own business.

The Independence Township couple enjoyed serving the community while working for others in the past and wanted to continue the trend -- only on a higher level.

Fred, a former Independence Township trustee and treasurer, along with his wife Sheila, who previously worked in sales for Bausch and Lomb, hatched a plan to become self-employed more than three years ago.

Thanks to help from the Oxford Bank and builder

Tom Derocher, the Ritters' plan for a state-of-the-art auto wash business opened November 21.

So far, everything has gone as planned.

"We're really happy," said Fred. "We couldn't have made a better move."

The Ritters plan on staging a grand opening sometime in February.

While planning for the Clarkston Auto Wash Co., the Ritters decided to make sure everything was first-class in their operation. From computerized washing components to snappy blue jackets for all employees to a handsome building, nothing was overlooked.

"Why not do it right?," said Sheila, who has re-

ceived many compliments from customers. "We wanted to keep with the theme of Clarkston."

The Ritters are especially proud of the building their Dixie Highway, Independence Township business operates from.

Sheila enjoys sharing a story about an elderly couple who drove a shiny Mercedes into the lot on a Sunday afternoon believing it was the church they were looking for.

Ed Ritter, Fred's brother, also had a helping hand in the appearance of the building working on the door surroundings in his spare time.



THE RITTERS, Fred and Sheila stand in front of their new state-of-the-art auto wash business on Dixie Highway near M-15 in Independ-

dence Township. A grand opening celebration is planned for the new company sometime in February.

People who like pets are regular readers and user of Classifieds. They know that's where dogs, cats and other pets are bought and sold. Call 628-4801, 693-8331 or 625-3370.



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on February 9, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston Michigan, 48016, to consider the following request:

FILE #5-1-098

REZONING REQUEST by DAVID KATZ

FROM: R1R (RURAL RESIDENTIAL)

TO: O (OFFICE)

INTENDED USE OF PROPERTY: TO CONSTRUCT A PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING for BUSINESS USE UTILIZING THE SLOPING TERRAIN to PERMIT ONE STORY and TWO STORY ENTRANCE.

Parcel Identification Number: 08-15-401-009.

Common Description: Northeast corner of Sashabaw & Clarkston Roads 3 acres of land.

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

RICHARD A. HOLMAN, CLERK



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Springfield Township TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING JANUARY 12, 1989 SYNOPSIS

The regular meeting of the Springfield Township Board was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Walls.

MINUTES of the December 8, 1988 regular meeting were approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT was accepted. Reports were submitted by the Building Department, Fire Department, Ordinance Officer, and Planning & Development Coordinator.

COMMUNICATIONS:

Communications were read and put on file.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Update on Cable TV given.
2. Osprey Bay on Eliza Lake Phase II tabled.
3. Update on Reis property on Softwater Lake given.
4. Bid accepted from Coon-DeVisser for breathing air equipment.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Approved Gilford Site Plan with conditions.
 2. Approved location of concrete plant on east side of Tindall Road rather than west per consent judgment.
 3. Board of Review appointments made for 1989-90.
 4. Hollyhock funding request tabled.
 5. 4-H sign request tabled.
 6. Collin Walls designated as delegate to Solid Waste Board.
 7. Authorization for paint purchase for rental home on Eaton Road.
 8. Authorization for Treasurer to collect summer tax and to discuss fees with school districts.
 9. Authorization to notify Oakland County Road Commission of township's interest in the Tri-Party program.
- BILLS authorized for payment.
ADJOURNMENT at 10:10 p.m.

J. Calvin Walters, Clerk
Collin W. Walls, Supervisor

What's New in Business

Customers can expect courteous service from the many high school and college aged workers the Ritters employ. They wouldn't have it any other way.

"We want the young people to continue a look we want to present to the community," said Sheila. "They are a good group."

Even the Ritters two children, 21-year-old Sonja (a senior at Michigan State) and 19-year-old Matt (a sophomore at MSU) are involved in the business when they are home from school. Overall, the car wash industry is becoming more family oriented.

For \$4.50, customers receive a soft cloth wash and attendants who will hand dry their car to eliminate water spotting. Other services available include under carriage wash, rust inhibitor, polish wax, poly glaze, sealer wax and wheel deal.

Discounted specials, coupons and punchcards also are available for the customer's convenience, Sheila said.

Business hours are 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.



OFFICIAL NOTICE Charter Township of Independence NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on February 9, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston Michigan, 48016, to consider the following request:

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE, ARTICLE III, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, FOOTNOTE O. SHOULD BE AMENDED TO READ:

O. SITE REQUIREMENTS FOR MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION REPAIR IN THE MH HEAVY INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT. (ITEMS 1-4 UNDER FOOTNOTE O. REMAIN UNCHANGED).

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

RICHARD A. HOLMAN, CLERK



OFFICIAL NOTICE Charter Township of Independence ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, February 1, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #89-0003 Larry Neal
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 30' for NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION. Holcomb Rd, R1A Zone. 08-19-226-003.

CASE #89-0004 Michael Turk
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 17' for ADDITION. Clarkston Rd, R1R Zone, 80 acres. 08-16-200-006.

CASE #89-0005 David Lipinski
APPLICANT REQUESTS APPROVAL for DECKS CONSTRUCTED on NON-CONFORMING LOT of RECORD. Thendara, R1A Zone, Lot 16. 08-13-104-002.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE PROPOSED VARIANCES MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
RICHARD A. HOLMAN, CLERK
Linda M. Gee, Secretary



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Village of Clarkston WATERCOURSES AND WETLANDS ORDINANCE #104

- Art. I: In General.
- Art. II: Watercourse and Wetlands Protection.
- Art. III: Drainage Ditch Obstruction.
- Art. IV: Floodplain Management.

ARTICLE I. IN GENERAL.

SECTION 1-15 Reserved ARTICLE II. WATERCOURSE AND WETLANDS PROTECTION. SECTION 16. Definitions.

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

"Aquatic vegetation" shall mean plants and plant life forms which naturally occur in, at, near, or predominantly near water.

"Board" shall mean the wetlands review board created under this article.

"Bottom land" shall mean the land area of a lake, stream or watercourse which lies below the ordinary high-water mark and which may or may not be covered by water.

"Channel" shall mean the geographical area within the natural or artificial banks of a watercourse required to convey continuously or intermittently flowing water under normal or average flow conditions.

"Deposit" shall mean to fill, place, or dump.

"Director" shall mean the president of the Village of Clarkston, or the president's designate.

"DNR" shall mean the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

"Lot" as used herein shall mean a designated platted lot or metes and bounds descriptions of a parcel. When dealing with a condominium project, "lot" shall mean that area designated as a limited common element which is adjacent to and surrounding a single family residence or single structure within a condominium development.

"Material" shall mean soil, sand, gravel, clay, peat, debris and refuse, or any other substance, organic or inorganic.

"Official maps" shall mean the official watercourse and/or wetlands of the village, as amended, or updated from time to time, which maps shall be on file in the offices of the director.

"Operation" shall mean the making of additions or deposits, performing any construction or excavation activity, removing, improving and/or developing land in any manner, or any combination thereof.

"Ordinary high-water mark" shall mean the line between upland and bottom land which persists through successive changes in water levels, below which the presence and action of the water is so common or recurrent that the character of the land is markedly distinct from the upland and is apparent in the soil itself, the configuration of the surface of the soil and the vegetation. On an island lake which has a level established by law, it means the high established level. Where water returns to its natural level as a result of the permanent removal or abandonment of a dam, it means the natural ordinary high-water mark.

"Owner" shall mean any person who has dominion over, control of, title to and/or any other proprietary interest in designated wetland and/or watercourse areas, or title to an obstruction, natural, or otherwise, to wetland and watercourse properties.

"Remove" shall include to dig, dredge, suck, pump, bulldoze, dragline, or blast.

"Runoff" shall mean the surface discharge of precipitation to a watercourse or low area. Delayed runoff can occur from sudden warming after winter precipitation accumulated as snow and/or ice.

"Seasonal" shall mean any intermittent or temporary operation which occurs annually and is subject to interruption from changes in weather, water level, or time of year, and may involve annual removal and replacement of an operation, obstruction or structure.

"Soils:"

(1) "Poorly drained soils" are those soils from which water is removed so slowly that the soil remains wet for a large part of the time. The water table is commonly at or near the surface during a considerable part of the year. Poorly drained conditions are due to a high-water table, to a slower permeable layer within the soil profile, to seepage, or to some combination of these conditions.

(2) "Very poorly drained soils" are those soils from which water is removed from the soils so slowly that the water table remains at or on the surface a greater part of the time. Soils of this drainage class usually occupy larger or depressed sites and are frequently ponded.

"Structure" shall mean any assembly of materials above or below the surface of the land or water, including, but not limited to houses, buildings, plants, bulkheads, piers, docks, rafts, landings, dams, sheds, or waterway obstructions.

"Temporary" shall mean a time period as specified in the use permit, or if unspecified, shall mean an uninterrupted time period less than one (1) year in duration.

"Upland" shall mean the land area adjoining a lake, stream, or watercourse, above the ordinary high-water mark, uses for which are essentially nonaquatic.

"Watercourse" shall mean any waterway or other body of water having well defined banks, including rivers, streams, creeks, and brooks, whether continually or intermittently flowing, and lakes and ponds, or as otherwise shown on an official watercourse and/or wetland map.

"Wetlands" shall mean poorly drained and very poorly drained soils (as defined in this article) one (1) acre or more, including those which are either covered with water or on which the water table is at or near the surface for a considerable part of the year and which, by nature of their surface or subsurface soil characteristics, which by nature of their surface or subsurface soil characteristics, either contribute to the replenishment of subsurface water supply or are self-contained water resources, and shall also mean land or are self-contained water resources, and shall also mean land characterized by the presence of water at a frequency and duration sufficient to support, and that under normal circumstances does support, wetland vegetation or aquatic life; wetlands are commonly referred to as bogs, swamps, marshes, lakes, rivers, streams, or ponds. Wetlands shall also mean those areas designated as wetlands on the official wetlands map of the village.

SECTION 17. Findings

It is recognized by the Village Council that wetland conserva-

tion is a matter of Village concern inasmuch as a loss of a wetland, and particularly, in cumulation with other losses of wetlands, will deprive the people of the Village, or others, of food and/or storm control, wildlife habitat, protection of subsurface water resources and provision of valuable watersheds and recharging groundwater supplies, pollution treatment, erosion control and sources of nutrients, and it is further recognized by the Village Council that rapid growth, the spread of development, and increasing demands upon natural resources, have resulted in the shrinkage of the critically necessary domain of nature, wetlands, and watercourses, and have had the effect of encroaching on, despoiling, polluting, or eliminating many watercourses and wetlands, and other natural resources, and the public trust therein, and that preservation of the remaining wetlands and watercourses in an undisturbed and natural condition shall be and is necessary to maintain important physical, aesthetic, recreational and economic assets for existing and future residents of the village and of this state.

SECTION 18 Intent and purpose.

It is the purpose and intent of this article, in view of the findings specified in Section 17 above, to promote and maintain a harmonious and compatible land use balance within the Village and to obviate the nuisance condition which would arise with the indiscriminate development of existing wetlands and watercourse areas; to provide for the protection, preservation, proper maintenance and use of Village wetlands and watercourses in order to minimize disturbance of and to them; to prevent damage caused by erosion, scourification, sedimentation, turbidity and/or siltation; to provide for the protection of soils capable of providing necessary filtration for the maintenance of aquifer stability; to protect against loss of wildlife, fish, or other beneficial aquatic organisms, or vegetation, and also against the destruction of the natural habitat thereof; to minimize the phenomenon of environmental deterioration; to secure safety from the dangers of flood and pollution, to prevent loss of life, property damage and other losses and risk associated with flood conditions; to protect individual and community riparian rights; to preserve the location, character, and extent of natural drainage courses; and to provide for the enforcement of appropriate local, county, and state ordinances or statutes and corresponding agencies.

SECTION 19 Validity and necessity.

The Village Council declares that this article is essential to the health, safety, economic and general welfare of the people of the Village, and to furtherance of the policy set forth in Article 4, Section 52 of the Constitution of the State of Michigan.

SECTION 20 Construction and application.

(A) The following rules of construction apply in the interpretation and application of this article:

(1) In the case of a difference of meaning or implication between the text of this article and any caption or illustration, the text shall control.

(2) Particulars provided by way of illustration or enumeration shall not control general language.

(3) Ambiguities, if any, shall be construed liberally in favor of the protection and preservation of natural resources.

(B) It is the intent of this article to promote flood protection, however, this article cannot be relied upon for determining where floods may occur.

SECTION 21 Wetlands review board.

(A) A wetlands review board is hereby established, consisting of five (5) members selected by the Village Council, and one (1) member to be selected from the planning commission, and three members to be selected from the electors of the Village. The (3) members to be selected from the Village Council and planning commission shall coincide with the terms of office of the respective individuals selected, and the terms of the three (3) other members shall be three (3) years, except that of the members initially appointed, one (1) shall serve for one (1) year, and one (1) shall serve for two (2) years, and one (1) shall serve for three (3) years. All vacancies for unexpired terms shall be filled for the remainder of such term. Members may be compensated for their services on the board as provided by Village Council resolution.

(B) The review board shall establish its own rules of procedure, and shall with the director, administer this article. Three (3) members of the board shall constitute a quorum.

(C) The review board shall conduct at least two (2) meetings each year, and such other meetings as shall be necessary or expedient in the administration of this article.

(D) The review board shall adopt the official Village of Clarkston watercourse/wetlands map within thirty (30) days of the establishment of the board.

(E) The review board shall annually, before March 31, or sooner as it deems necessary, recommend to the Village Council, amendments or revisions to the watercourse/wetlands maps.

SECTION 22 Prohibitions.

It shall be unlawful for any person to do or assist in any of the following unless and until a written permit is obtained from the village pursuant to this article:

(1) Deposit or permit to be deposited any material, including, without limitation, structures, into, within, or upon any wetland or watercourse area, or within twenty-five (25) feet of the edge of any wetland or watercourse designated on the official maps of the village.

(2) Remove or permit to be removed any material from any wetland or watercourse area, or from any area within twenty-five (25) feet of any wetland or watercourse designated on the official maps of the village.

(3) Dredge, fill, or land balance bottom lands or wetlands.

(4) Enlarge, diminish, or alter a lake, stream, or any other naturally or artificially occurring waterway.

(5) Create, enlarge, or diminish any natural or artificially constructed canal, channel, ditch, lagoon, pond, lake, or other waterway for navigation or any other purpose, whether or not connected to an existing lake, stream, or watercourse.

(6) Erect, enlarge, or operate a private or public marina.

(7) Construct, place, enlarge, extend, or remove a temporary, seasonal, or permanent operation or structure upon bottom lands or wetlands.

(8) Construct, extend, enlarge or connect any conduit, pipe, culvert, curbing, or open or closed drainage facility erected for the purpose of carrying storm water runoff from any residential site of two (2) or more single-family residences or from a multiple purpose, commercial site, parking area, paved or unpaved private or public road, or any other land use permitting discharge of silt, sediment, organic or inorganic materials, chemicals, fertilizers, flammable liquids, or any substance producing turbidity, except through an interceptor, retention or settling filter, or treatment facility

designed to control and eliminate the pollutant before discharged to any lake, pond, stream, or watercourse, provided the design of such facility must first be approved by the village or the DNR.

(9) Construct, enlarge, extend, or connect any private or public sewage or waste treatment plant discharge to any lake, pond, stream, water or drainage course, or wetland except in accordance with the latest requirements of and permit by the County of Oakland, State of Michigan and/or the United States, to the extent that such entities have jurisdiction.

(10) Pump surface waters for irrigation or sprinkling of private or public uses other than for any governmental entity and individually owned single-family residences from lakes, ponds, rivers, streams or waterways except when the waterway is wholly contained within the user's property.

(11) Drain, or cause to be drained, any water from a wetland.

SECTION 23 Activities not requiring a permit.
A permit under this article shall not be required to do or assist in any of the following, subject to compliance with all other applicable laws, ordinances, rules and regulations:

- (1) Fishing, trapping, or hunting.
- (2) Swimming or boating.
- (3) Hiking.
- (4) Grazing and/or watering of animals.
- (5) Noncommercial gardening and nursery practices.
- (6) Installing for noncommercial use a seasonal dock, raft, diving platform, or other water recreational device customarily utilized for single-family purposes.

(7) Minor repair of existing watercourse banks and adjoining upland areas and existing structures when the following criteria are present:

- (a) The repair requires less than three (3) cubic yards of material.
- (b) The repair is necessary for erosion control or protection of aquatic life.
- (c) The repair returns the area to its natural state.
- (d) The repair materials are similar in type to the surrounding land areas.
- (e) The minor repair is done in a manner which prevents pollution of the existing watercourse during and after the repair work.

(8) Emergency repair, replacement or removal affecting more than three (3) cubic yards of material in wetlands, watercourses, and adjoining upland areas when the following criteria are met:

(a) An emergency condition is present in which immediate action is required to prevent:

- (1) Imminent, massive, and destructive flooding.
- (2) Significant spread of a chemical, radioactive, or other hazardous material.

(9) Emergency use of and drainage of water from any source as required by the fire department.

SECTION 24 Application for permit.

Permits required under this article shall be issued only following the submission of an application to the Village containing at least the following information, accompanied by the required fee established by this ordinance:

- (1) The name, address, and telephone number of the applicant and of the applicant's agent.
- (2) The name, address, and telephone number of the owner of the property, and if different than the applicant, a letter from the owner authorizing the activity proposed in the application.
- (3) Specify the project location, including, as applicable, the street, road or highway, section number of the township, name of subdivision, and name of any body of water which will or may be impacted.
- (4) Description of proposed activity.
- (5) Five (5) copies of drawings of the proposed activity,

including at least the following:

- (a) Title block, including the applicant's name, name of body of water, section of township, description of activity, scale of drawing, and date drawing was prepared.
- (b) Location map stating source of the map, nearest main road, cross road, and route to project site.

(c) Existing and proposed structures clearly identified, the dimensions of each showing existing shore features and manmade structures and the length of shore frontage, water depths and bottom configuration around project. If existing structures were previously authorized by village, state or federal permit, show corresponding permit number.

(d) Typical cross sections of existing and proposed shoreline, waterline, structures, dredge cuts and fills, including dimensions and elevations, location of wetlands.

(e) A description of construction materials such as: thickness, slope, type (stone, concrete, etc.) and size or weight of riprap material when placing a protective facing on earth retention structure. Include the total amount (volume) in cubic yards of all fill or dredge material.

(f) Existing water depth and ground surface elevations referenced to (low water datum on International Great Lakes) U.S.G.S. quad sheets and areas flooded by water part of the year, existing shorelines and high-water marks, flow, and circulation patterns, if any!

(g) Names and address of the owners of adjoining property on both sides, and if on a stream, address of opposite riparian, and the relative location of any structures which may exist along shoreline of adjacent properties. If there are no adjacent structures, show existing shorelines. Size relationship between proposed project and total area, e.g., one acre fill in fifteen-acre wetland.

(h) If proposed activity involves bulkhead construction, show the distance along both property lines from the face of the bulkhead to the center line of a street or other definable reference point, e.g., northeast corner of concrete patio, twelve-inch maple on west property line.

(i) If activity involves dredging, furnish the following:
(1) If the dredging material is to be placed onsite, outline the disposal areas on the drawing. If the dredge material is to be hauled away, provide a vicinity map showing the disposal area. If more than fifty (50) cubic yards of fill are required, indicate the location or source of fill.
(2) Show method of containing dredge material to prevent reentry into any waterway or wetland. Describe all procedures by which applicant proposed to minimize adverse effects of construction.
(3) If activity involves flood plain alterations, proposed and existing contours must be shown on a site development plan.

Obituaries

Thelma Brown

Thelma (Caswell) Brown, 80, of Waterford died Jan. 14. She was a member of the North Perry Baptist Church, Pontiac.

Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband, Myron Brown of Waterford; children, Mrs. Bernard (Audrey) Toutant of Clarkston, Mrs. Eugene (Helen) Conlon of Waterford, and Mrs. Dorothy Allen of Gladwin; 14 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Tuesday, Jan. 17, at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, with Dr. John Marine officiating. Burial followed at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Association.

Lester R. Haight

Lester R. Haight, 79, of Clarkston (formerly of Royal Oak) died Jan. 12. He was employed by the Daily Tribune in Royal Oak for 30 years until his retirement in 1975.

Mr. Haight was survived by his son, Leslie L., and his wife, Rhoda, and two grandchildren, Allison and Roxanne of Clarkston; and a sister, Marie Rounsville of Troy.

The funeral was Jan. 15 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial is at Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Independence Township Library.

Naomi I. Hodges

Naomi I. Hodges, 59, of Clarkston, died Jan. 16. She was employed at General Motors Truck and Bus and was a member of the Waterford Township Church of Christ.

Mrs. Hodges was preceded in death by her husband, John Hodges.

She is survived by her children, Mrs. Randal (Nancy) Angus of Ala., and Johnny Hodges of Clarkston; granddaughter, Whitney; and brother, Leland Whitney of Tenn.

The funeral is Thursday, Jan. 19, at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, with David Parks and Jack Hawkins officiating. Burial is at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Limestone County, Ala.

Donald M. Moore

Donald M. Moore, 54, of Independence Township, died Jan. 15. He was employed at the General Motors Truck and Bus Plant #2 and was a member of the North Perry Baptist Church, Pontiac.

Mr. Moore is survived by his wife, Hazel; daughter, Lori, and her husband, Brian Konzen of Clarkston; grandchildren, Chad, Stephanie and Sammy Jo; brother, Bill of Glennie; sisters, Jean Tillie of Pontiac and Sue Pace of Waterford; and many other family members.

The funeral was Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the North Perry Baptist Church, with Dr. John Marine officiating. Burial is at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home.

Memorial tributes may be made to the missions program of North Perry Baptist Church.

George A. Patelczik

George A. Patelczik, 75, of Leesburg, Fla., and formerly of the Detroit area, died Jan. 14. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Patelczik is survived by his wife, Emily; children, Mary Ann Heil of Clarkston and Anna Marie Dore and her husband, Camille, of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada; two brothers and two sisters.

The memorial mass of the resurrection is 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 21 at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston, with the Rev. Charles E. Cushing officiating. Burial will take place at All Saints Cemetery, Independence Township.

Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorial tributes may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Con't from page 42

such suggestions, recommendations, modifications or changes in materials presented him as he deems necessary to prevent flooding and avoid damage.

SECTION 50 Enforcement.

(A) Whenever the building inspector determines that any existing obstruction as outlined in Section 47, causes or will cause flooding or other damage, the building inspector is authorized to enter the land and order such obstruction removed.

(B) Whenever an obstruction, building, structure, dike, or alteration which has been constructed pursuant to Section 49, does not conform to the submitted application, or after completion, causes or will cause flooding or damage, the building inspector shall order such obstruction repaired, altered, or revised so as to not cause flooding or damage.

(C) When the building inspector has ordered repair, removal, or alteration of the obstruction, building, structure or dike, and the owner refuses or otherwise fails to comply with such order, the building inspector shall cause the removal, repair or alteration, and the costs may be assessed against the owner of the land.

(D) If the owner of the land shall fail to comply with the order of the building inspector and fail to remove the obstruction, building, structure or dike, or if the obstruction, building, structure or dike is removed or altered or repaired by the village and the owner of the land should fail to pay for the alterations, repairs, or removal of the obstruction when notified of the removal, and the amount due by the building inspector, the owner of the land shall in addition to the assessment in subsection (C) be subject to punishment for violation of this ordinance.

SECTIONS 51-75 Reserved.

ARTICLE IV. FLOODPLAIN MANAGEMENT.

SECTION 76 Intent.

It is the intent of the village in adopting this article to significantly reduce hazards to persons and damage to property as a result of flood conditions in the village; to comply with the provisions and requirements of the National Flood Insurance Program; to protect human life, health, and property from dangerous and damaging effects of flood conditions; to minimize public expenditures for flood control projects, rescue and relief efforts in the aftermath of flooding, repair of flood damaged public facilities and utilities, and the development of flood damaged homes, neighborhoods, commercial and industrial areas; to maintain stable development patterns not subject to the blighting influence of flood damage; to designate floodplains and institute floodplain development regulations and general development standards; to establish regulations concerning the same; and to provide for the administration of this article and to provide penalties for violation.

SECTION 77 Definitions.

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

"Base flood" means the flood having a one (1%) percent chance of being equalled or exceeded in any given year.

"BOCA Code" means the Builders Official Code of America as adopted by the Village.

"Building department" means the department of building of the village.

"Flood" or "flooding" means a general and temporary condition of partial or complete inundation of normally dry land areas as a result of the overflow of inland waters; or the unusual and rapid accumulation of run-off or surface waters from any source.

"Flood boundary and floodway map" means the official map issued by the Federal Insurance Administration, where the boundaries of the areas of special flood hazards have been designated, hereinafter referred to as "FBFM".

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

"Flood insurance rate map" means the official map of the village, on which the Federal Insurance Administration has delineated both the areas of special flood hazards and the risk premium zones applicable to the community, hereinafter referred to as "FIRM".

"Flood insurance study" means the official report provided by the Federal Insurance Administration containing flood profiles, the water elevation of the base flood, and may include a flood boundary floodway map.

"Floodplain" means any land area susceptible to being flooded.

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

"Regulatory flood datum" means the 100-year floodplain contour line synonymous with base flood elevation.

"Structure" means anything constructed or erected which requires permanent location on the ground or attachment to something having such location, including, without limitation, a walled or roofed building, mobile home, or storage facility.

"Substantial improvement" means any repair, reconstruction, or improvement of a structure, the cost of which equals or exceeds fifty (50%) percent of the market value of the structure either before the improvement or repair is started, or if the structure has been damaged or is being restored, before the damage occurred. For the purpose of this definition, such term does not include any project for improvement of a structure to comply with existing state or local health, sanitary, or safety code specifications which are necessary solely for the reason of assuring safe living conditions, or any alteration of a structure listed on the National Register of Historic Places or a state inventory of historic places.

"Village" means the Village of Clarkston, County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

SECTION 78 Interpretation of local ordinances.

(A) The Army Corps of Engineers' Flood Proofing Regulations, a technical guide cited in Appendix B of BOCA, shall be utilized by the building official in the enforcement of Section 872.6 of BOCA.

(B) The most recent flood elevation data received from the Federal Insurance Administration shall take precedence over data from other sources.

SECTION 79 Requirements.

(A) Where an area of special flood hazard has been identified on the FIRM, but no elevation data is available, new or substantially improved structures in the identified area shall meet the standards of one of the Sections 401.2 through 401.5 or 612.2.1 through 612.2.3, as applicable, of the regulations of the Army Corps of Engineers.

(B) Where an area of special flood hazard has been identified on the FIRM, and elevation data is available:

(1) New and substantially improved residential structures shall meet the standards of one of the Sections 612.2.1 through 612.2.3, as applicable, of the regulations of the Army Corps of Engineers; and,

(2) New and substantially improved nonresidential structures shall meet the standards of one of the Sections 401.2, 401.3 or 612.2.1 through 612.2.3, of the regulations of the Army Corps of Engineers.

(C) First floor elevation information shall be provided to the building department for structures in the special flood hazard area as identified on the FIRM, indicating the elevation of lowest habitable floor, whether the structure contains a basement, and the elevation to which the structure has been flood proofed. Information so provided shall be maintained in the records of the building department.

SECTION 80 Disclaimer of liability.

The degree of flood protection required by this article is considered reasonable for regulatory purposes and is based upon engineering and scientific methods of study. Larger floods may occur on rare occasions. Flood heights may be increased by man-made or natural causes. Thus, approval of the use of land under this article shall not be considered a guarantee or warranty of safety from flood damage. This article does not imply that areas outside the flood hazard area will be free from flood damage. This article does not create liability on the part of the village or any officer or employee thereof for any flood damage that results from reliance on this article, or any administrative decision lawfully made.

SECTION 81 Violations and penalties for noncompliance. No development shall be permitted within a floodplain area without full compliance with the terms of this article and other applicable regulations. Any person, firm, or corporation undertaking work on or improvement of property in violation of the provisions of this article shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, fined not more than five hundred (\$500.00) dollars for each such conviction, or shall be punished by imprisonment for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days for each offense, or by both such fine and such imprisonment as determined by the court.

SECTION 82 Effective Date.

This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after passage.

Made and passed by the Village Council of the Village of Clarkston on the 28th day of November, 1988.

Aye Votes: 5
Nay Votes: 0

Village of Clarkston
By: Sharon Catalo, President
By: Norma Goyette, Clerk

1-18-89 & 1-25-89



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Village of Clarkston MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING January 9, 1989

Synopsis:
Meeting called to order by President Pro Tom Schultz at 7:38 p.m.

Roll: Present: Basinger, Haven, Mauti, Roesser, Schultz, and Symons.

Absent: Catalo.
Bills in the amount of \$19,817.28 were approved for payment. Mr. Rudy Lozano was present to obtain site plan approval on Clarkston Village West.

President Pro Tom Schultz stated that construction plans would be required and these should be sent to the Village Council and the Village engineer simultaneously in accordance with the Village of Clarkston Condominium ordinance.

The Township Building Department was to be notified that a permit as mentioned in the letter of December 16 would require further study before the Council could approve of such action.

The recommendation from the Planning Commission was discussed with regards to carports for the Sutherland House apartments at 59 South Main Street. Request granted providing compliance with recommendations from Historic District Planning Commission.

Correspondence from the County Road Commission regarding the 1989-1991 Tri Party Program was referred to the Street Committee.

Mr. Brian Nolan requested a change in zoning for Parcel No. 08-20-252-003 from R2 to RM. Request was forwarded to the Planning Commission for recommendations to the Village Council.

Terms of the Historic District Commission members were established.
Meeting adjourned at 11:28 p.m.

Artemus M. Pappas
Acting Clerk

IRS extends hours for tax season

To make tax season less stressful, Internal Revenue Service (IRS) officials recommend starting early in the tax computations, so you'll have plenty of time to ask questions.

"That's my best tip," said John Hummel, director of the IRS Detroit district office.

Area IRS offices will have extended hours, as will phone lines, Hummel said.

A toll-free telephone line (1-800-424-1040) will be available from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Starting Jan. 21, the toll-free phone service will be available on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The Pontiac IRS office, at Pontiac Place Building,

140 S. Saginaw, Room 205, is the closest to the Clarkston area, and it, too, will have extended hours - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; and 9 a.m. to noon on the following Saturdays: Jan. 21, Feb. 18, March 18 and April 15.

On Monday, April 17, the office will remain open until the last taxpayer has been assisted.

Tax information on over 150 topics is also available 24 hours a day through a pre-recorded system called TELETAX (1-800-554-4477).

To order IRS forms and publications, call 1-800-424-3676 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

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4 EAGLE GT tires, 15" good condition. \$100. 693-4851. IIRX3-2

040-CARS

1962 FAIRLANE 500 2 door V8, std. Utah car, excellent body, runs good, new upholstery, original paint. \$1600 or best. 628-4720. IILX3-2di

1971 CORVETTE, with front end damage, rest in excellent shape. \$2400. 628-6995 aft. 5pm. IILX3-2

1976 CADILLAC loaded, body fair, interior excellent, needs exhaust, \$400. obo. 693-6352. IILX2-2

1977 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic, runs excellent, looks good, \$1000 or best. 628-0061. IILX1-2

1977 CHEVY MANZA, V6, new carburetor, fuel pump, battery, and tune-up. Have receipts, runs good, looks good, \$550 or best. 752-7206. IILX3-2

1978 FIREBIRD winter ride or good for parts, good engine and trans. \$350. obo. 628-6192. IILX2-2

1979 BABY CADILLAC Seville, metallic brown with gold vinyl top, beautiful condition, loaded, gas engine, \$5500. 628-7891. IILX2-2

1979 CONCORD, 2 door automatic, tilt wheel, stereo, air, excellent condition, \$1500 or best. 623-9860. IICX24-2

1979 GRAND MARQUIS, engine replaced, 302 engine, ps/pb/pw, new tires, tapedeck, factory cb, \$1100. 4 15" tires \$100. 693-7292. IILX2-2

1980 BUICK CENTURY V8, \$1200, or best. 373-8126 aft. 5pm. IILX3-2

1981 DODGE OMNI, 4spd, good condition, \$1000, or best offer; 1974 Dodge New Yorker, runs good \$500. 628-7633 aft. 6pm. IILX3-2

1982 4 DOOR Chevelle, ps, air, rear defogger, body excellent, very clean, original owner. 628-7065. Oxford. IILX2-2

1971 MERCURY Cougar XR7, Built 351 Cleveland, 375-hp, 69000 original miles, 85% restored, \$3000 or best offer. 693-3082, 5pm-9pm. IILX2-2

1973 LEMANS, sharp, new paint, from Tennessee. \$1400. 693-7110. IILX3-2

1976 MONTE CARLO: New engine, tires, exhaust, runs great, recent paint, very clean, \$1500. 1980 Chevy Malibu, runs good, new tires, very clean, \$1000 or best. 693-0205. IIRX3-2

1977 BLAZER, no rust, new engine, transmission, paint, interior. \$3200. work 947-6514, home 625-6757. IICX24-2

1977 MONTE CARLO, clean, runs great, Tennessee car. \$1600. 693-7110. IILX3-2

1978 BUICK, runs good, \$250. 693-7633. IILX3-2

1978 VW RABBIT, runs good, 89,000 miles, \$600. 391-2941. IILX2-2

1985 RENAULT Alliance Deluxe, has every option available, good condition, \$3500, or will consider offer. 628-1166. IILX3-2

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1982 MERCURY LN7, Good condition, \$1100. 693-1198. IILX3-2

1983 PONTIAC 6000LE, 2 door, 4 cyl, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition, \$3950. 628-5460. IILX3-2

1985 FORD THUNDERBIRD, anniversary edition, loaded, \$7800 or best. 391-9916. IIRX3-2

1982 FIREBIRD V6, auto, charcoal, clean and sharp, \$3800. obo must sell now. 625-4359. IICX24-2

1982 FORD ESCORT, 4 speed, runs good, good condition, \$700 or best. 693-7321. IILX3-2

1983 CAVALIER hatchback, 84,000 miles, \$2395. 634-2075. IICX24-2

1984 MUSTANG GT ps/pb, tilt, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, sun roof, power window, very good condition, \$5000, or best. 625-8742, after 5pm. IICX23-2

1984 PONTIAC T1000, new tires, exhaust, brakes, radiator, reliable transportation \$900. obo. 628-9113 or days 628-4899. IILX2-2

1984 PONTIAC 6000 LE, excellent condition, full power, automatic transmission, new tires, ac, 47,000 miles, \$5000. 391-0133. IILX3-2

1985 EUROSORT, ps/pb, automatic trans., new tires, am/fm stereo, \$4200. 1986 Snowbird Celebrity, am/fm stereo, ps/pb, \$5000. 628-2944 aft. 5pm. IILX3-2

1985 NISSAN SENTRA, no air, 4 door, ps, sun roof, \$2800. 625-0751. IICX24-2

1986 Chevy Cavalier RS, excellent condition, low mileage, best offer. 625-6532. IILX2-2

1986 OLDSMOBILE Calais- 2 door, loaded, sun roof, floor console, 41,000 miles, \$7000. 391-1846 evenings. IICX23-2

1987 CAVALIER, Z-24, 5 speed, loaded, low mileage, very clean. 693-0171 after 5pm. IIRX2-2

1988 ESCORT GL wagon, auto, air, am/fm cassette, loaded, 628-1938. IILX3-2

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100 Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Buyers guide (1)805-687-6000. Ext S-5975. IICX23-4

1979 CHRYSLER, good transportation, \$675 firm, Call 628-5887. IILX2-2

1979 VOLARE Station Wagon, a/c, slant 5, needs engine, make offer. 693-2722. IIRX2-2

1980 MALIBU, dependable transportation, stereo, new tires, and clean interior. 678-2527. IILX3-2

1982 CAMARO Berlinetta, V-6, automatic, p.w. and door locks, cruise alarm, rust proofed, must sell. Best offer over \$2500. 693-9327 after 5pm. IIRX3-2

1982 MERCURY Capri, 4 cylinder, standard shift, a.c., am/fm stereo, moonroof, very good condition. \$2650. 693-9245. IIRX2-2

1986 CHEVY Cavalier RS, excellent condition, low miles, best offer. 625-6532. IIRX2-2

1986 GRAND AM LE, loaded, 4 door, burgandy, excellent condition, \$6300. 391-1301. IILX3-2

1987 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, 15,000 miles, sharp, call 628-1409. IILX2-2

1987 DODGE OMNI, 4 door, 5 speed, ac, ps/pb, am/fm cassette, deluxe interior, dependable, well maintained, \$3800. 391-3395. aft. 6pm. IIRX3-2

FOR SALE: 1988 FORD 1/2 Ton. Loaded, medium blue, must sell quickly. \$8000. 628-0707. IILX2-2

1976 GRAND PRIX 73,000 actual miles, runs good, \$600. 673-0767. IICX23-2

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC, Good body and interior, Rally wheels, motor noise, \$500 obo. 627-6062 aft. 7pm. IILX2-2

1977 CAMARO Z-28, excellent condition, \$2000. 628-5331. IILX3-2

1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 2 door, excellent condition, some engine work needed, \$650, or best. 628-6631 aft. 6pm. IILX3-2

1978 DODGE 2 door new motor, \$600, ps/pb, am/fm stereo, air, cruise control, new tires, new brakes, \$600. 693-4444. IIRX3-2

1978 T-BIRD, runs great, good transportation, \$400 obo. After 5pm. 625-5953. IICX23-2

1979 CATALINA, for parts, engine good, \$250. obo. 628-0680. IILX2-2

1981 BUICK REGAL, excellent condition, \$1700. 887-3570. IILX3-3

1981 GRENADA dependable, clean, \$1450, or best offer. 693-8244. IILX3-2

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX, air, automatic, ps/pb, stereo, defroster, tilt, excellent driving car! Brand new transmission. Only \$1750. Scott's, 693-1150. IILX3-1

1983 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 4 door, ps/pb, power windows, air am/fm stereo, auto, Zeibarted, good condition. \$2500 or best offer. 628-2861. IILX3-2

1983 PONTIAC 6000 LE, 4 door, 4 cyl, automatic, air, clean careful miles, \$3275. 625-5797. IICX23-2

1983 RIVERIA, immaculately maintained, 60,000 original miles, loaded, \$6900. 625-8886. IILX3-2

1984 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS, 4 door, all options, leather interior, white body, 48,500 miles. 625-5789. IICX24-2

1984 PONTIAC 6000 STE, excellent! excellent! loaded, \$5000. Call 628-7719. IIRX3-2

1984 SUPER CLEAN Chevelle! 2 door, low miles, very sporty! Drives perfect! Sale priced \$2275. Scott's, 693-1150. IILX3-1

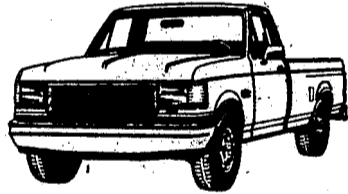
1985 PONTIAC Sunbird Hatchback, am/fm stereo, ps/pb, a/c, 5 speed, odometer 68000, 1-8, OHC \$3800. Call 625-3451. IICX23-2

ARRANTS FORD SALES



1988 FESTIVA
STK. # C259
Red, only 1 left

This \$120.93 payment for qualified buyers is based on a 60 month contract at 12.25 APR and a price of \$5406 with \$500 trade or down payment taxes & title included. Rebates not included.



1989 ESCORT 2 DOOR
STK. #D29
Pony

This \$153.46 payment for qualified buyers is based on a 60 month contract at 12.25 APR and a price of \$6860 with \$500 trade or down payment. Taxes & title included. Rebates not included.



1989 F150 PICK UP
STK. #D78
4x2 manual
6 cyl., 5 speed

This \$227.06 payment for qualified buyers is based on a 60 month contract at 12.25 APR and a price of \$10,150 with \$500 trade or down payment. Taxes & title included. Rebates not included.



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STK# D74
4x2 Manual

This \$203.12 payment for qualified buyers is based on a 60 month contract at 12.25 APR and a price of \$9080 with \$500 trade or down payment. Taxes, title included. Rebates not included.

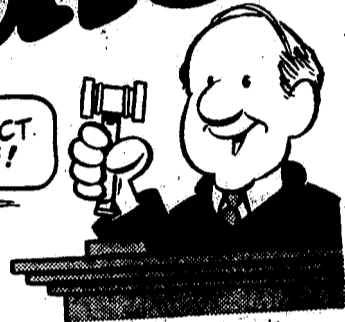
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- 1988 ASTRO VAN 8 Passenger, LOADED
- 1987 S-10 PICK-UP automatic, air, stereo
- 1986 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICK-UP automatic, stereo, tilt, cruise
- 1985 CHEVY VAN CONVERSION one owner & CLEAN
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1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER
STK# 4300

Prospector discount pkg., power convenience pkg., deluxe convenience pkg., auto., V-8, sunscreen glass, air conditioning, rear step bumper, front bumper guards, AM/FM/MX stereo cassette, alum. ribbed wheels.

WAS \$20,082
DISCOUNT -4,692

NOW \$15,390*



1988 DODGE DAKOTA
STK# 4440

5 speed manual transmission, 2.2 liter engine, power steering, Glacier Blue clear coat paint.

WAS \$8,966
DISCOUNT -2,300

NOW \$6963*

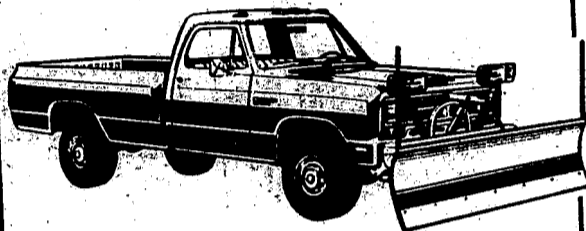


1988 DODGE RAIDER 4WD
STK# 4466

Off road pkg., floor mats, 5 speed transmission, 2.6 liter engine, rear window defroster, air conditioning, rear wiper/washer, AM/FM stereo cassette, luggage rack, stripes.

WAS \$15,297
DISCOUNT -3,749

NOW \$11,548*



1989 DODGE PICK-UP
STK# 4564

Heavy duty snow commander pkg., auto., V-8 engine, sliding rear window, intermittent windshield wipers, rear step bumper, front bumper guards, snow plow mounting pkg.

WAS \$19,497
DISCOUNT -4,622

NOW \$14,875*

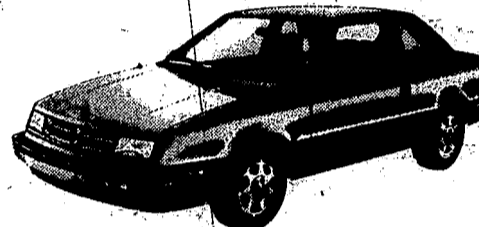


1988 CHRYSLER CONQUEST
STK# 111

4 way adjustable leather seats, performance handling pkg., carpet protectors, 5 speed manual transmission, 2.6 liter turbocharger engine, air conditioning.

WAS \$20,068
DISCOUNT -5,085

NOW \$14,983**



1988 DODGE SHADOW
STK# 383

Red, cloth seats, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed manual transmission, 2.2 liter engine.

WAS \$8,878
DISCOUNT -1,679

NOW \$7199**

* Cash back to dealer plus destination, tax, title and license. ** Rebate ends January 20, 1989.

TITLED FACTORY AUTHORIZED VEHICLE SALE

1988 Plymouth Sundance
STK# 10150
4 door, automatic, air, full power.

ONLY

\$8285*

1988 Plymouth Caravelle
STK# 10112
4 door, automatic, full power, air conditioning.

ONLY

\$7983*

1988 Plymouth Sundance
STK# 10218
4 door, automatic, air, full power, 7,000 miles.

ONLY

\$8664*

1988 Dodge Aries
STK# 10151
4 door, automatic, air conditioning, full power.

ONLY

\$7651*

* 8.9% APR at 48 mos. Remainder 770, plus tax, title and plates.

ATTENTION PAYMENT BUYERS

1986 Escort "L" Station Wagon
STK# 10205

36,000 miles, full power and air.

\$111.94

Monthly at 48 mos. 10% down at 14.15% APR.

1986 GMC S-15 Pick-Up
STK# 10224T

V-6, automatic, full power, cap.

\$143.79

Monthly at 48 mos. 10% down at 14.15% APR.

1987 Dodge Mini-Ram Caravan
STK# 3685

20,000 miles, full power.

\$230.28

Monthly at 54 mos. 10% down at 13.65% APR.

1985 Dodge Charger
STK# 10093

Auto., full power, air, 34,000 miles.

\$112.16

Monthly at 42 mos. 10% down at 15.15% APR.

1986 GMC 1/2 Ton Pick-Up
STK# 10229T

Automatic, full power.

\$174.26

Monthly at 48 mos. 10% down at 14.15% APR.

1985 Pontiac Grand Prix "LE"
STK# 10161

Auto., full power, air, one owner.

\$201.57

Monthly at 42 mos. 10% down at 15.15% APR.

1983 Chrysler LeBaron Coupe
STK# 10090

Automatic, full power, air, low miles.

\$127.58

Monthly at 30 mos. 10% down at 17.15% APR.

1988 GMC "SLE" 2500 Pick-Up
STK# 10232T

Auto., air, custom cap. just like brand new.

\$259.76

Monthly at 60 mos. 10% down at 11.9% APR.

7 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

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Wallpapering and stripping, 10 years experience, free estimates, licensed, 10% multi room discount.

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Everything for the Bride

Wedding Stationery

Invitations, Announcements, etc.

Items for the Reception

Place Cards, Cocktail Napkins, Matches, etc.

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Blue Garter, Ring Bearer Pillow, etc.

Books

Shower Book, Guest Book, etc.

Other Wedding Items

Bride's Attendants Gifts, Bridal Gown Cover, etc.

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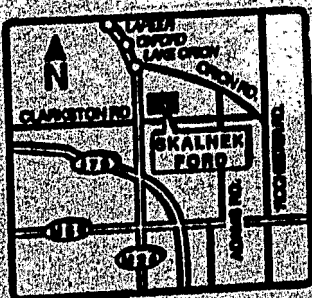
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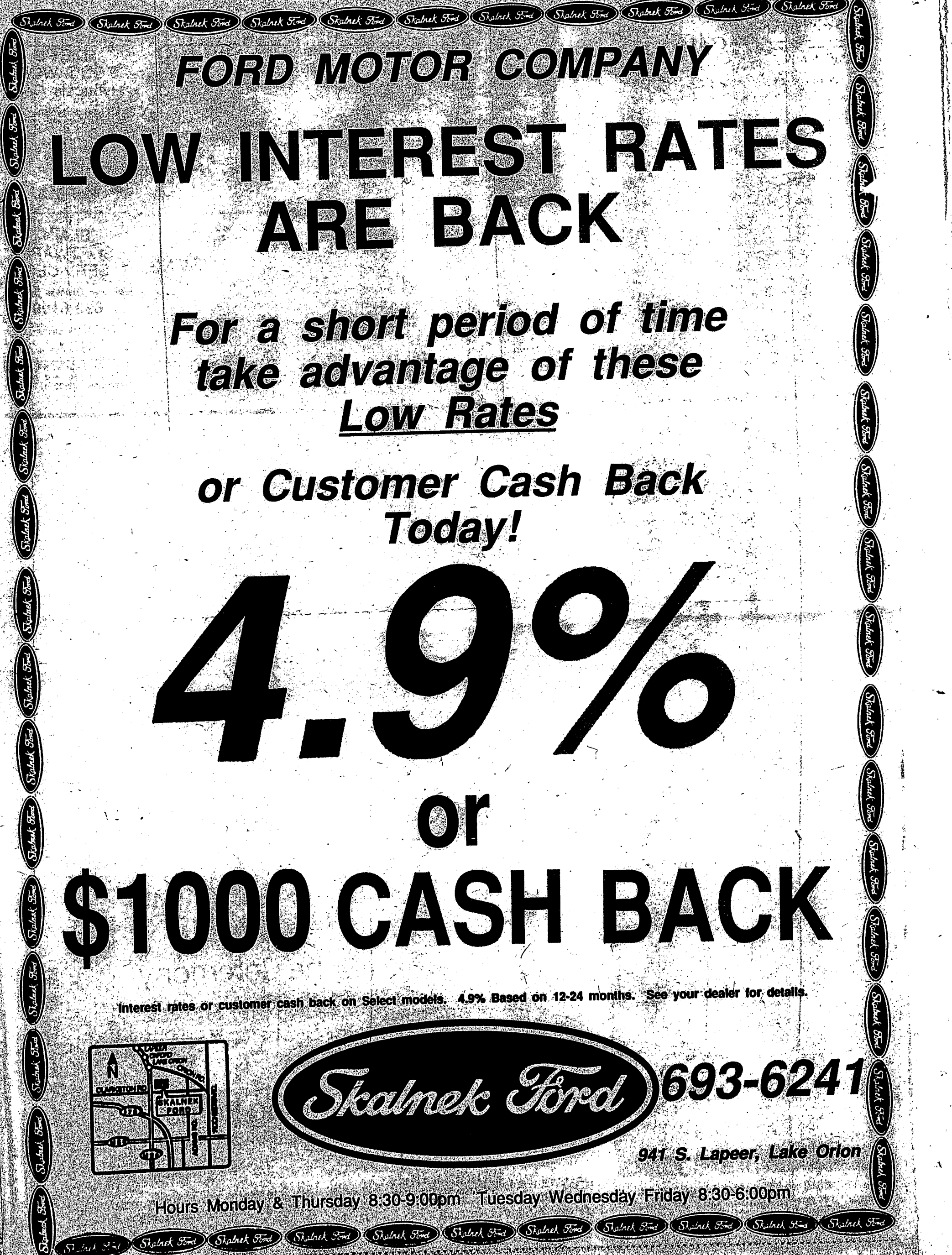
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Caught in action

Photos by Julie Campe



JENNY REYNOLDS expounds on her new figure during a weight-loss commercial.



EXPERT VIDEO TAPER is Shannon Solheim, 13, who learned the tricks of the trade from her dad. Watching the session is Jenny

Reynolds, also 13. Also taping last Friday were Noell Jennings and Heather Barnes.



ISIAH THOMAS and the Red Wings were the topics of the sports commentary by Christy Hobson, 13.



SCRUFFY the talking dog shows his talents (with a little help from a bite of peanut butter) for a mock news broadcast, here reported by Carrie Reynolds. The news broadcast (and

commercials) were assigned to Drama I students in Jan Inman's class at Sashabaw Junior High School.