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Boys 8, 9 steal car

The owner of a 1982 Chrysler Lebaron must have been pretty surprised when he saw the car travelling down the road—with 8- and 9-year-old brothers behind the wheel.

The boys were arrested Sunday after the owner of the car chased them in another vehicle, blocking them in antil sheriff's deputies arrived.

According to a deputy, the boys liberated the car from a fenced-in lot Saturday night. The keys were inside the car and the brothers started the car, ran into a swing set and drove through the fence. Later that night they returned the car, only to come back for it Sunday, when they were caught on the road.

Along with the fence and swing set, the car sustained some damage, although no one was injured. The case is being investigated by the sheriff's auto theft unit and petitions are expected to be filed in Probate Court. The boys names were not released because of their ages.

Bids approved for new high school

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

With one bang of the gavel the Clarkston board of education approved nearly \$25 million worth of bids for the new high school Nov. 11.

The bids will cover construction of most of the east end of the building, including the pool, auditorium, gym and cafeteria. A spokesman for construction manager A. J. Etkin said the bids will cover framing, walls, concrete floors, roofing, electricity and plumbing and complete about 60 percent of the bidding.

The next bids, expected in about eight weeks, will include the finishes for the building. Yet to come will be furnishings, technology and landscaping.

At the same time, the board was asked to approve several contingencies for mostly cosmetic changes should they become necessary. The changes include revising fabrics, millwork and some other architectural details. The board approved with one exception.

A proposal to reduce seating in the gym from 3260 to 2420 that could have saved \$100,000 was axed. Trustee Sheila Hughes said the gym was originally planned for 4,000 seats and since enrollment is already nearing 2,000 such a cutback would be unacceptable.

Superintendent Al Roberts said the reason such plans need to be ready is that inflation in the construction industry has been larger than expected—double digits the last two years.

"So far, based on estimates that have come in, we've fared very well," he said. "But that doesn't mean we can afford to sit still. We're not. We're taking a very proactive stance here so we know where we're

"This board has been very dead set about not Continued on page 19A CHS Director of Chairs Graves Warren leads a warm-up at St. Patrick's Church behind Orchestra He

CHS Director of Choirs Grayce Warren leads a warm-up at St. Patrick's Church behind Orchestra Hall in Detroit Friday as her students prepare to sing with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. For more photos, see the back page.

Not just another day at the office

CHS choir students perform with DSO at Orchestra Hall

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

What would a piece of music sound like without rhythm? Without harmony? Without melody?

In the words of a latter-day Sherlock Holmes, "chaos, noise and cacophony reign supreme... and hip hop has died an early death." And it was up to Holmes and his trusty sidekick, Dr. Watson, to return the three important elements of music to the symphony and arrest the person responsible for kidnapping them.

That was the scenario last week at Orchestra Hall, where high-school singers from Clarkston and some other area high schools, along with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, performed six free concerts for schoolchildren.

Fifty-seven CHS students from the varsity concert choir and madrigal singers were invited to participate in the concerts, which took place, two a day, on Nov. 12, 14 and 15. A total of 166 singers on risers crammed onto the Orchestra Hall stage behind the orchestra for the six sold-out shows. The CHS students were joined by singers from Southfield-Lathrup, Thurston, Grosse Pointe South and Northville high schools and drama students from Lathrup for the performances.

Before the first show Friday, the choir warmed up in St. Patrick's church behind Orchestra Hall. With very little backstage space, Orchestra Hall was just too cramped for so many people to congregate.

With CHS Director of Choirs Grayce Warren

leading a portion of the rehearsal, the singers warmed up amid the stucco walls and gold-tipped columns of the church. Then it was a quick trip across the alley and into Orchestra Hall.

Youngsters buzzed excitedly as they filled the seats of the hall, but the choirs were quiet as they awaited their turn to go on. The DSO's Director of Education, Daisy Newman, who scripted the show, introduced the program and conductor Lan Shui and then the lights went down. With their choir directors listening from a nearby box, the students went to work.

The symphony opened with Wagner (a movement from Lohengrin) and Haydn before the singing began. As the Haydn was winding down, the costumed Holmes and Watson took the stage and began examining the diminutive Lan Shui with their oversized magnifying glasses.

The characters explained the definition of the missing three elements, one by one, and asked the musicians to give an example of what music would sound like without rhythm, harmony and melody. Each time, it sounded like chaos. And one by one, the sleuths discovered where the missing links had been hidden, and returned them to the music. Then, the musicians would sing and play a piece illustrating that particular principal

For example, rhythm was described as "a regular pattern or series of notes of different duration and stress." Rhythm was thought to be most likely hidden in—where else—the percussion section. Once found, the choirs sang two songs from "Carmina Burana,"

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Land Conservancy

expands board

The Independence Land Conservancy has expanded its board of directors from 12 to 15 members and plans to hire a full-time executive director in 1997.

Members were informed of the state of the organization at the annual meeting, held Oct. 26 at the Independence Township annex. Elections were also held to fill board positions.

Directors Thomas Bullen, Thomas Pytel, Thomas Stone and Sue Zanotti were re-elected to the board, for three-year terms. Gerald Fisher, Thomas Hall II and Mary Beth Huttenlocher were re-elected auditors. And James Carlton, Douglas McInnis and Daniel Travis were named to the board for three-, two- and one-year terms, respectively.

During the meeting, Stone talked about the ILC's first president, Nelson Kimball, who died Oct. 10. Stone said Nelson formed the ILC in 1972 and because of his foresight, 300 acres of open space has been preserved in Independence Township. The ILC has now expanded to include Springfield Township and has established an endowment

During the meeting, Students for a Better World from Sashabaw Middle School, along with their advisor, Darlene Roche, made a presentation about one of the ILC's properties, the Shell Fen. The property is located within walking distance of their school, and the students led a walking tour of it after the meeting.

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Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency will distribute free food to income-eligible Oakland County residents during December, including a stop Wednesday, Dec. 4 at the Independence Township Senior Center inside Clintonwood Park.

Hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. If you are not already registered, bring Social Security cards for all household members, verification of household income and photo ID. Call 858-5172 for more information.

Northwest Inn offers Christmas buffet

The Northwest Inn is now open for lunch for the fall. Make your reservations early for their Christmas Buffet, held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Dec. 17 and 18. The menu will feature a full buffet that includes hot and cold items as well as pastries and desserts. Reservations will be taken beginning Dec. 2 and may be made by calling OTCNW's culinary arts department at 625-5363.

Cost is \$9.75 per person, which includes tax

Community band plans first concert

The Clarkston Community Band will hold its first concert Sunday, Dec. 8 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. The band is organized under Independence Township Parks and Recreation. More information is available by calling 625-8223.

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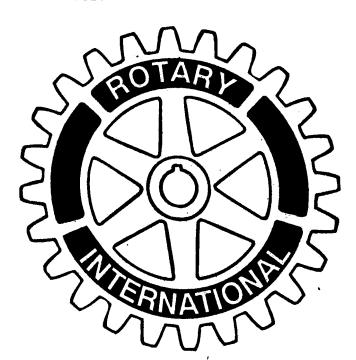
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A child is waiting

In reality, over 600 kids are seeking adoption in Michigan every day

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

Back in 1991, Sandy Biven was a senior at Clarkston High School. Pregnant by a man 10 years her senior who'd already left her, she knew she was in no position to handle a baby. But she didn't want to have an abortion either.

Thanks to adoption, she didn't have to do either. She was able to select parents for her son who were unable to have a child of their own and were more than willing to take care of hers. Though it was tough, five years later Biven knows she made the right decision.

She's just one of many success stories arranged by Oakland Family Services, a state-licensed agency that handles foster care and adoption. November is National Adoption Month, and OFS wants you to know that despite the fact that abortion is legal and more women are opting to keep their babies out of wedlock, demand is still great for homes for adoptive children.

According to Nancy Rebar, a supervisor in children services with OFS, there are more families than children waiting when it comes to healthy, white infants in voluntary adoptions, such as in Biven's case. However, when it comes to older children in non-voluntary placements, homes are sorely needed.

"When it comes to 'special needs' children the picture is very, very different," Rebar said. Though the goal of the Family Independence Agency (formerly DSS, the agency that licenses foster-care and adoption agencies) is to keep families together, sometimes that's not possible. "When parents are unable, for a variety of reasons, then adoption placement becomes necessary," Rebar said.

One such case made the headlines in Clarkston not so long ago. A little girl named Autumn, deformed by fetal alcohol syndrome, was found living with her homeless mom in an abandoned house in Independence Township, where her mother scavenged for empty bottles around Pine Knob Music Theater.

Autumn was placed in foster care while her mother's case made its way through the courts. After her parental rights were terminated, Autumn was adopted by her foster family. Medical treatment has since corrected her physical deformities.

The two cases illustrate the different kinds of adoptions typically handled by OFS.

"The children who wait for families . . . are primarily school age and older, and 70 percent are minority children," said Rebar. And though the total number of adoptions doubled from 1985 to 1995, the niced is increasing for homes for those special needs

Adoption itself has changed during that time as well. Today in Michigan open adoption is possible, at least in voluntary cases. Birth parents can choose, as Biven did, adoptive parents for their babies. Counseling is available both before and after. Identities can be



Sandy Biven and her two younger children, Kristina, 3 and Michael, 5 months. An older son

was given up for adoption. "He's got a wonderful family," she said.

exchanged, or just photos—whatever the parents are comfortable with.

In Biven's case, she gets pictures and letters from her son's adoptive family but doesn't know their name or where they live. "It makes it easier I think because I know if he's OK," she said. "I want to know he's OK still."

Biven said the adoptive parents she chose "stuck out" from a long list of potential parents she found at OFS. "First we narrowed it down to five. He had a hard time picking... It was scary. I just didn't think I'd live

The sobering statistics

• Adoptions were up in Michigan in 1995, with 1,967 children placed, up three percent from 1994. However, voluntary adoptions were down.

About 50,000 infants are adopted in the US each year, not including international adoptions. Yet on any given day, over 600 children are waiting to be adopted in Michigan. The majority are special needs kids, meaning they may be older, part of a sibling group, or have some level of physical, mental or learning impairment. Nearly 70 percent of special needs children are minorities. There is a particular need for African-American adoptive families.

up to their expectations. I knew they were perfect when I picked them out. But they were very understanding of how I was feeling."

Even though she was comfortable with the match, meeting the parents was tough. "After our meeting was over, that was horrible. It was basically 'Goodbye; I'm never going to see you again.' It was hard but it might have been harder if I'd kept him."

Then, when she learned they had changed the baby's name, she was also devastated. But she's learned to live with it. "I'd rather adopt out than have an abortion and kill a little baby," she said. "There's a lot of people willing to be excellent parents."

Even now, after five years, Biven said she is still in contact with OFS, which continues to offer her counseling. She's since gone on to marry and have two

more children. But she knows the help is there, if she needs it.

"It doesn't take away the pain, it doesn't take away the loss," said Rebar. "But it gives them that sense of comfort... it's a peace of mind."

Rebar said OFS has two goals in publicizing National Adoption Month. "We want to find families who want to adopt older, special-needs children. Our hearts certainly go out to kids who wait," she said. "We also want to reach out to expectant moms about their options. If you release a child for adoption, you don't (necessarily) close the door and walk away."

Rebar is aware of the negative publicity surrounding adoptions that go awry, but said such cases have not happened in Michigan due to the legal structure that is in place. She feels "pretty good" about that, in her words, although she admits she'd like to see one thing added.

"The last piece I would like to see our legislature clean up is the case when we have a birth parent that lies. There has to be some closure to that to protect this child. And that's the yin and yang of it all—whose rights are we protecting?"

Rebar said effective counseling can eliminate most of the problems commonly associated with adoption, but in a crunch, parental rights tend to be given more weight by the courts. "Kids rights come last; kids don't vote."

Parents who take on special needs children can expect them to come with their own special problems, Rebar said, due to their home situations and lengthy stays in foster care. But an eight-week program is provided to help parents understand what to expect. And there are no fees when it comes to special needs adoptions, whereas voluntary adoptions can cost \$3-\$6,000, plus medical bills.

As far as who can adopt, Rebar said she looks for the ability to care for a child. There is no minimum income level and you don't even have to be married.

"There's another myth—that you have to be rich to adopt. That isn't true," she said. "Matches are made according to what's best for the child."

For more information on adoption, call Oakland Family Services at 858-7766. The pregnancy counseling program is toll free at 1-888-335-3330.

Tell me a story

New book will share oral histories of local residents

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY

Clarkston News Editor

For years the Clarkston Community Historical Society has had, on audiotape, reminiscences of some elderly local residents about their early days in Clarkston. Some of those residents are now gone.

Nothing was ever done with the tapes, according to CCHS president Kim Huttenlocher. The idea was just preservation.

"The purpose of taking them was just to have them," Huttenlocher said. "They're available to anyone who wanted to do research."

But now, the tapes will become part of a new book the CCHS is planning to publish. Writer Catherine Passmore approached the CCHS with the idea of getting down local residents' oral histories in book form, and the Society, which has already published three books devoted to local history, was enthusiastic. The book is now expected to be published in time for next year's Crafts and Cider Festival.

"We thought it was a terrific idea," Huttenlocher said. "Once these (stories) are lost, they're lost. It's going to be a combination of using what we've got and going out and getting new interviews."

Passmore, a former Clarkston News reporter, said she came up with the idea for the book after hearing so many good stories from old-timers as a reporter.

"I sat on (the idea) for awhile and I just decided to approach the Historical Society to see if they had any resources and would like to publish it."

The CCHS has turned the tapes, from the early 1970s, over to Passmore and she has begun listening to them. "It's interesting to hear what was important

enough to remember," she said. Some talk about farm life, and how long it took to travel distances we now take for granted.

"It was really eye-opening," she said. She has also found letters in the CCHS's collection.

Passmore is now looking for old-time residents to call her for interviews. She hopes to supplement the interviews with excerpts from letters and diaries and photos in the Historical Society's collection.

"A lot of times, people don't think they have anything to talk about," Passmore said. "I want Clarkston stories but they don't necessarily have to have lived here all their lives."

The Historical Society's last book was a local history written by Clarkston teachers and illustrated by a local artist. It was written for second-graders and sold to the school district at its publishing cost, \$8 per book. Before that, the Society also published two other history books, one a walking tour of the downtown area.

And most recently, a map of the city and township was given to the school district for use along with the second-grade history book, Huttenlocher said. It's intended to help children learn map-reading skills.

None of those projects ever makes money. "No way; not even close," Huttenlocher said. "Self-publishing is incredibly expensive." Pre-publication costs on the last book were \$15,000, in addition to the printing costs, all of which was funded by the CCHS.

The Society makes the bulk of its money at the fall Crafts and Cider Festival, held in Depot Park, around \$10,000 in profits per year, Huttenlocher said. The money is used to fund projects like the books.

"It's what we love to do and share with the community," Huttenlocher said. "We are a charity. It's our job to do this for the community. We don't do it to

make money."

Both Huttenlocher and Passmore are excited about the newest project.

"I can't wait to see the book," Huttenlocher said.
"I think everybody's going to want one."

"I hope people like it," Passmore said. "It's a different kind of history book."

Anyone interested in telling his or her story to Passmore is asked to call her at 623-9571 Wednesday evenings or weekends. Diaries, letters and photos are also being sought; send them to Passmore at 5465 Winell, Clarkston, MI 48346 or call her and she will arrange to pick them up.

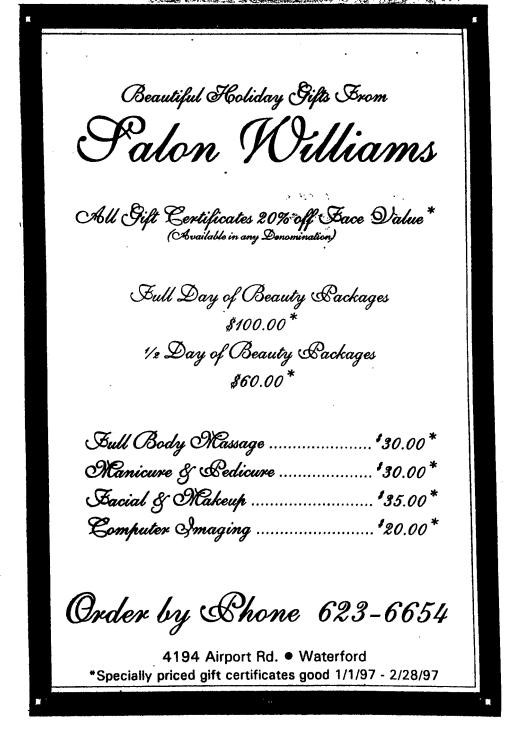
Women's Survival Center expands its services

In September of 1995, the Women's Survival Center began offering assistance at the Oakland County Circuit Court, on a part-time basis, to victims of domestic violence who were filing personal protection orders.

Today the agency has a full-time Personal Protection Order Specialist who is assisted at the courthouse by trained volunteers from the Women's Survival Center and the National Council of Jewish Women.

The goal of this Personal Protection Order Project is to minimize the emotional stress of victims of domestic violence and stalking as they proceed through the judicial system. Staff and volunteers offer emotional support, information as to the legal process and referrals for other services in the community.

During the first nine months of 1996, the Women's Survival Center has assisted over 900 persons with personal protection order paperwork over one-half of them in the past three months. Over 370 clients have received legal counsel at the agency's weekly legal clinic in Pontiac. Many of these clients are victims of domestic violence who are seeking information on their legal rights.





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BY-EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

During its meeting Nov. 14, the Independence Township Planning Commission opted to go with township planner Dick Carlisle's suggestions to vote for one request and turn down another.

Site plan revision for Ameritech and Billy Bob's

Through a unanimous vote of 6-0, commissioners approved a request from developer Mike Parks to revise the final site plan for detached buildings Billy Bob's and Ameritech on Dixie Highway.

Parks' original plan called for the Ameritech building to be parallel with Dixie, but he decided on a more-open layout with the two buildings facing each other, perpendicular to the highway. The first concept gained site plan approval in October.

Parks said his revision, which means rotating Ameritech 90 degrees and moving it a little farther south, improves traffic flow and parking and opens the center up. The buildings will be constructed south of the Dixie-Maybee Rd. entrance into the Clarkston Oaks (Kroger's) shopping center.

The mass of the building would be reduced from Dixie Highway," said Megan Gibb, a community planner from the Wortman-Carlisle firm, who was sitting in for Carlisle.

Commissioners were happy with the revisions after Parks assured them he had acceptable landscaping plans. "You see the whole shopping center now. It's really pleasant," said Joe Figa. However, Clarkston Oaks' owner Ed Boutrous complained about

the revision, saying he was content with the first site plan which, he feels, improves sight distance.

"I'm kind of surprised at Mr. Carlisle's recommendation ... It's exactly what we were nervous about. I thought we had a plan and it was a reasonable one," Boutrous said.

However, Parks based his changes on "listening to the clients. I have to be a developer and accommodate them. And that's whey we've been here tonight," he said after the meeting.

Developer's rezoning request denied

Developer Ahmed Ismail didn't get the support he wanted from commissioners after requesting a zoning change from rural residential to suburban farm residential for a future 70-acre development on Pine Knob Rd.

Ismail told commissioners he felt the change was "a logical extension of R-1C (suburban farm residential)" to the south and compatible with other such zonings in the area. The rezoning would mean that he could develop 37 lots rather than 17, cutting each threeacre parcel in half to build more homes.

Commissioners voted unanimously to turn it down, claiming the change would destroy the area's charac-

"I see it as a future chip in the way of our rural atmosphere," said Jill Palulian. During a public hearing, several neighbors also

Townsend whose property abuts the development. Gregory Townsend said he moved to Independence Township because the rural area was conducive to raising a family. Tom Wentz, another Pine Knob Rd. resident and

protested the change, including Gregory and Barbara

a farmer who raises livestock, also objected.

"One-and-a-half acres — that's too much," he said. "They're all going to start complaining about my cattle."

Commissioner Todd Moss made a motion to recommend denial for rezoning, based upon the township's master plan which calls for the land to remain rural residential. The board approved it, 6-0.

The decision now moves to Oakland County Planning and then to the board of trustees for final action.

Business brief

Poolmart of Michigan has been selected as one of the top 100 businesses in the spa and pool industry by AQUA, the business magazine for the industry. The Clarkston business was named to the AQUA 100 in November.



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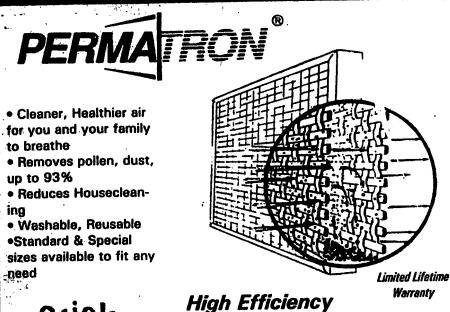


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But of course it hasn't. Many of these venues are old theaters that were closed for decades and in terrible shape before being rescued by people with vision—and cash. And we all owe them a tremendous debt of gratitude for it.

This weekend I had the rare (for me) opportunity of visiting two of these halls within three days—Orchestra Hall on Friday and the Opera House on Sunday. Both are among those that have come back from the dead, so to speak.

Orchestra Hall was originally built for the Detroit Symphony and is considered an acoustical gem. But over the years it's neighborhood fell out of favor and the symphony moved to Ford Auditorium on the riverfront.

The Opera House is a former theatre that also fell into disrepair as did much of downtown Detroit in the past decades. Money has been raised brick by brick, seat by seat by opera entl usiasts to bring it back into use and provide the Michigan Opera Theatre with a permanent home.

This is great news even if you don't like opera. For example, this week "West Side Story" is playing there—the live theatrical version, not the film. "A Chorus Line" will open Christmas week. Ballet will also be featured. These are shows you couldn't—or wouldn't want to—see at such places as The Palace or Cobo Arena.

Of course you have to be able to afford the price of admission. Sunday's matinee of "West Side Story" was a pricy \$50 for the back row, main floor. Not everyone can afford that.

Fortunately, not everyone has to. Last week our very own Clarkston High School choirs were part of three days of free Young People's Concerts at Orchestra Hall. Thanks to the Detroit Symphony and Detroit Public Schools, schoolchildren are invited to free concerts in the hope they'll learn more about and appreciate classical music. Not just Detroit students get to go; some Springfield Plains fourth-graders also attended.

So I can't help but think this theatrical revival downtown is good for everyone. Parking lots fill up, as do restaurants—you should have seen Greektown go from empty to bustling after the Sunday afternoon shows let out. Actors get work, as do local musicians. Hotels put up the traveling troupe while they're in town. Taxes are paid on all of it.

It did my heart good to see all the downtown activity on a rainy Sunday afternoon. Were it not for the shows, the streets would surely have been deserted. One can imagine an even more bustling scene over the holidays. "Forty-second Street" will be at the Fox. "Phantom" will be at the Masonic. "Chorus Line" at the Opera House.

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Letters to the editor

Police chief supports bond issue

Although I have been a resident of the Clarkston community for over 24 years, it wasn't until I became the police chief of the city of Clarkston that I realized just how many people are truly concerned about the youth of this community. My awakening to this fact came last fal when I attended a meeting where I met people from several walks of life; youth ministers from several area churches, mental health professionals, school authorities, District Court representatives, political figures, representatives from various Independence Township public service departments and others who identified themselves as individuals who had children and were concerned about the future of our youth.

It was at this meeting that it became very apparent that there were already many dedicated people doing a lot of important work which promoted healthy youth in terms of body, mind and spirit. Although there were many thoughts shared, one point was made which seems to have stayed with many of us. The point was that those who were dealing with our youth on a daily basis, either by asisting them with drug or alcohol abuse issues or any number of other issues that face our youth today, were all coming to the same conclusion; that the vast majority of our youth do not see themselves as having a value in this community. Although most were striving very hard to earn good grades or working at jobs or doing community volunteer work or

were active in their church etc., they felt that the general consensus of the adult population was that most of today's youth had no value. I suppose that this is understandable since we adults rarely ask our youth their opinion, even in matters which directly affect them.

As a result of this meeting I decided to commit myself to two objectives. First, to do everything possible to improve the self-image of our youth. Second, to constantly encourage others to "recommit" themselves, not only to their own children, but to the youth of our community. One way to demonstrate our commitment is to offer support to those persons or organizations which play a positive role in the lives of our youth. I can't think of an organization which contributes more time and effort to our youth than the Clarkston Community Schools.

After reviewing all available materials concerning the upcoming bond issue, and taking a personal tour of some of our schools, I have decided to offer my support to the passage of this bond issue. I encourage all of you to do your research on this issue. If your decision is to support this issue I would then encourage you to make the effort to cast your vote. All too often good proposals go down in defeat becasue too many people who support an issue make the inaccurate assumption that, since most people favor the issue, the issue will pass.

Please make the effort to vote - our youth are definitely worth it!

Paul D. Ormiston
Chief of Police

More letters on page 10A



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Just jottin' about government, etc.

Here are a few reasons we question — we don't trust and believe — our various government bureaus:

The Pentagon vehemently and completely denied our service personnel serving in the Persian Gulf war could possibly have been exposed to poisonous gases. Sufferers were lying, they would have us believe. Pressured by medical and witness accounts our leaders admitted a few were exposed.

When the evidence and pressure mounted, the Pentagon said thousands of our service men and women were exposed to the gases.

Now, should we believe the Navy when they say there is no way possible one of their missiles could have shot down Flight 800?

By the way, why are we taking months and months to look for clues at the bottom of the ocean for what could have caused the downing of Flight 800, when our government took just three weeks to tear down that federal building in Oklahoma City after it was damaged by explosives?

Was Washington so positive no clues could be found in the wreckage? Was Washington really as concerned as they said about their wanting to help the city heal as soon as possible?

The San Jose (CA) Mercury Journal newspaper, after considerable research, ran a story about the CIA selling drugs in California, the purpose being to catch big time dealers. The CIA denies any involvement in such activity.

The liberal Los Angeles Times ran their own investigation and agreed with the CIA. The CIA is a secretly run arm of the government, therefor capable of just about anything, legal or illegal, which makes it easier to accept the Mercury Journal story.

Which is worse: A driver going too slow or a driver going too fast with a phone glued to his or her ear?

There are many comments announcers make at every football game. One is, "Their defense has been on the field a long time. They are sure to be tired." The other team's offense has been on the field just as long, don't they get tired? Do defensive players play harder than those on offense?

To my list of the most inconsiderate people I've added those who sit in front of me on an airplane and tilt their seats back into my lap. On my most recent flight the distance between my head and the back of this jerk's seat was eight inches. He gave no thought to, or didn't care about, infringing on my space which was overflowing with a sweating claustrophobic.

Never once during Veteran's Day, November 11 did anyone mention or tell what happened to WWI world traveler, Kilroy.

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look back

15 YEARS AGO (1981)

After six years on Clarkston's Village Council, president Fontie Apmadoc announces she will not seek a second term in the March election. Apmadoc cites illness and personal reasons for not running again, but says she may return in a year or two.

Independence Township has been holding private meetings with a nonprofit organization interested in working with the township in developing Camp Fire's Camp Oweki into senior citizen housing. Township supervisor James Smith confirms that discussions have been underway, but will not disclose which group is behind the proposal.

Closing strong with back-to-back league victories, the Clarkston High School junior varsity girls' basketball team wraps up the 1981 season with impressive wins over Lake Orion and Rochester. Against the home game with Lake Orion, everyone gets a chance to play and 11 players figure in the scoring. As with Lake Orion, in Rochester Clarkston is again in command from the opening tipoff and cruises to a 32-29 triumph. The two league wins leave the Wolves with a final overall record of 8-10.

25 YEARS AGO (1971)

Police millage approved by Independence Township voters a year ago is about to be put to use. The township board approves a two-headed approach Tuesday, agreeing to the the idea of a one-year contract for police services with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. A public safety director will also be hired.

A roundup of sick and dying horses Tuesday at the Double D Ranch on Clintonville Rd. results in the arrest of Robert North, operator of the riding stable, on a charge of cruelty to animals. Michigan State Police says nine animals were taken away by mid-afternoon and photographer Ken Winship attests to seeing at least one animal die in his presence. The animals were thin and some were covered with sores, he says. After being arraigned by District Judge Gerald McNally, North has personal bond set at \$10,000, with a hearing is scheduled for Jan. 7.

50 YEARS AGO (1946)

News from "By The Way": After all the hunters had gone up north, some deer were seen walking across M-15 in front of the Crosby home ... The "Fowl Party" of the American Legion will be held in the Rotary Club rooms on Saturday, night. If you did not get that deer, you can a least try again for something for Thanksgiving dinner at this party ... Incidentally, to all of the veterans of this district, this item should be very interesting. December 7 has been set for a venison dinner for members and other veterans of this community by the Campbell-Richmond Post.

Playing at the Drayton Theatre are Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith in "Diary of a Chambermaid" and Lassie in "Courage of Lassie." Featured at the Holly Theatre are Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes and Dale Evans in "Roll On Texas Moon" and Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake and William Bendix in "The Blue Dahlia."

60 YEARS AGO (1936)

Theater-goers will have an opportunity to change their regular diet of amusements from the usual movies to a real flesh-and-blood play tonight when the Senior Class presents the three-act comedy "Miss Jimmy." Lousie Gulick and Lester Spencer play the leading roles.

Two features at the Holly Theatre promise fine holiday entertainment. The community has eagerly been anticipating the arrival of "Swing Time" which opens Sunday. The musical features Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers and many delightful Jerome Kern tunes, including "Pick Yourself Up" and "The Way You Look Tonight." Also, Max Reinhardt's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" débuts Nov. 25. "When I was notified the film would be released as a regular feature, I made certain that patrons of the Holly Theatre would be among the first to see it at our regular prices," says manager Mr. Kirkorian.

Specials at Rudy's include pork loin roast, 22 cents a pound; beef roast, 14-16 cents a pound; Crisco, 53 cents for three pounds; Cracker Jack, three packages for a dime; and tissue, six rolls for a quarter. Rudy's says, order your Thanksgiving turkey today.

Reople polls

By Eileen McCarville

Are you surprised at the Pistons' good start?



NGE SCHAEFER, CLARKSTON: Actually, I am really surprised but I think it's good because Detroit finally has a team that's on the winning side.



RITTER, LEE ROCHESTER HILLS: No. I'm not surprised really because they have what it takes to be good. They have been overdue for a good



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ROCHESTER: No, I'm not because of the way they finished out last season. They finished quite well.





HINES, JOE CLARKSTON: No, not really because I think Doug Collins has them going in the right direction. And the trades they made this season gave them a good defense club and defense tends to

win games.

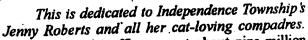


All were polled at Mr. B's Roadhouse.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Love your kitty



Here at the office we get about nine million pieces of mail every day. About 899,982 of them are tossed in the trash.

(Our garbage guys love us.)

But this little piece caught my eye. When I saw it, I smiled a malevolent smile, knowing it could be used as fodder for the hallowed halls of Don't Rushmedom.

It's a regular feature we get free, that we regularly pitch freely, by Elizabeth Lane (whoever she is). The feature is called Around the House. The headline: Cats -- love them or leave them.

Oh boy, can I have some fun here. Heh, heh. Cat lovers get your pens and paper ready . . .

"When it comes to cats, there seems no middle ground. People either love them or leave them alone (boy, ain't that the truth). And it has been that way for centuries, " writes what's her name.

She continues, "Throughout history, cats have been among the most loved, hated and even feared animals. The Egyptians worshiped them as gods. In the middle ages, cats were seen as companions of witches and agents of the devil (you mean they're not anymore?)."

nymore?)."
She reports those little furry things are in over 30 million U.S. households (a conspiracy for the X Files, if I ever heard of one). Further, to understand

your fine-felined friends, cat owners need to accept that cats are motivated by their own pleasure (much like the rest of society, today) rather than the desire to please their owners.

Yet, even with this "selfish" (those are what's her name's quotation marks, not mine) behavior, many owners believe their cats to be better companions than their human friends (that's 'cause they can't ask for money or other favors).

Line, Lane, or whatever her name is, reports that Dr. Gary Landsberg, "veterinarian and pet behavior consultant (ah-hem)" believes that cats and their owners don't always have a purfect (my pun) relationship (Who does?).

"Just about any behavior problem associated with indoor living can be prevented (sounds like a liberal) simply by providing the cat with the amenities of outdoor living," said Dr. Landsberg.

For instance: if your cat chews plants, provide it with its own small indoor herb garden (sorta like the midnight basketball solution). And rambunctious and overly playful cats need regular play sessions with their owners or a second cat to keep them active in a positive (kinder, gentler) way.

Wow.

That was some great stuff. I hope no one says I don't provide useful and practical information to my readers (and if you can't have fun with something like that, what can you have fun with?).

HUG committee

Questions and answers about the Sunshine bond issue.

Why not use the current Clarkston Middle School as an elementary school, instead of building a new elementary?

There are a number of reasons CMS should not

be used as an elementary school.

The age and design of the building make it inappropriate for elementary use. The building is old, built in 1929 and remodeled in 1956. The design itself is not appropriate for elementary use. Classrooms are not large enough for the activities used in teaching grades K-5. The bathrooms aren't located appropriately, nor are there enough of them.

The cost of extensive remodeling to a building this old is not cost effective. Architects have repeatedly told the district that it is more expensive to remodel an old building than to construct a new one. This is especially true when remodeling on the scale necessary to convert CMS to an elementary facility. Building and safety codes for elementary students would require costly remodeling before moving new students into the building. The infrastructure (heating, plumbing, electricity and other wiring) would need major work. CMS doesn't have water in their science rooms - let alone in every classroom, which is the current elementary design standard.

The location of the building is not the best for a new elementary site. Most of the growth in the district is occuring to the north and west of our community. Using CMS as an elementary site would necessitate transporting students greater distances to and from school.

If CMS is in such bad shape, why are we investing any money into it at all?

Remodeling and modifications to adapt CMS as a community education center are not as extensive as those necessary to adapt it to elementary use. With our growing community education program, the space is needed and would allow us to continue our programs in a cost-effective and profitable way.

What does Community Education need a new building for; don't they currently have a building?

The current community education program is run out of the South Sashabaw site off Maybee road, across from North Sashabaw Elementary. Drive by this building and you will realize quite quickly that the rising demand for community education programs has long ago outstripped the current facility's ability to meet these demands.

Community education currently uses other facilities in the district but there is an increasing demand for daytime space. Using multiple sites makes it more difficult and inefficient to manage the community education program and it places a larger burden on already crowded buildings throughout the district. It is also difficult for community education consumers.

Moving community education to CMS would provide a focal point of community involvement, activity and/or service that is centrally located, easy to find, with easy parking and access for newcomers to our community as well as long time community members.

Community education could provide a "onestop shopping" concept for delivering services. Services for infants through senior citizens would be more focused and more convenient for our entire community.

Are there really that many people that use community education? And why should we pay to provide space for community education programs?

programs?

To begin with community education is a self-funding program. The district does not lose any money by providing this service to the community.

There are currently 230 infant care, day care and pre-school education students enrolled in the Funshine program.

Kida Connection (school-age child care) has

waiting list. Adult enrichment, youth enrichment, and youth tutoring services are year-round activities. Last year there were 2,240 adults enrolled in enrichment programs and 5,527 students enrolled in youth enrichment and tutoring.

574 students across the district and 90 more on a

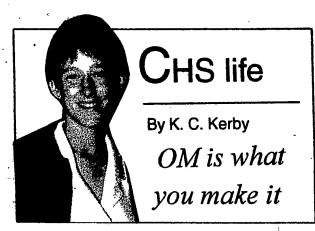
I heard that they're planning to put the alternative high school program into this new community education center too. What is that and why aren't they going into the new high school?

While not mandated by the state, many of our surrounding communities provide this type of program. Clarkston Schools has chosen to offer the alternative high school program to help more of our students graduate with a high school education that has real value.

Currently in Clarkston we have 75 students enrolled in the alternative high school program. By keeping these kids in school we increase their chances for success in the "real world" once they've graduated and we continue to receive the basic foundation grant from the state for their education. For 75 full time students that equals \$435,000.

Students who attend alternative high schools need a setting that is different from a traditional high school. Typically, alternative programs are held in smaller facilities with fewer students. Daily times and routines are altered to better meet the needs ot these students.

HUG, Help Us Grow Committee to pass Clarkston School bonds, is a community committee made up of parents and community members. The committee meets weekly on Monday evenings at the administration building. Contact HUG at P.O. Box 763, Clarkston, MI 48347. HUG Chairmen: Mary Ellen McLean and David Meyer.



Why is it that whenever people hear "problem-solving," they automatically think about math and story problems? Last year, I spent almost half the school year solving problems, but they certainly weren't math. I was at Odyssey of the Mind (OM), and it was great.

We started with six people, a coach, and a problem. Our problem was to make up a tall tale and perform it, but it turned into a lot more. We ended with a song about an imaginary hero, the Beatles, a poppy's death scene, and our dandelion mascot, Loule.

We took all that to the competition in Lake Orion, where we watched a lot of other teams, waited a lot, and finally performed our own skit. I remember carrying the backdrop, trailing metallic pink flowers and green crepe paper and wearing felt flowers attached to my sweats, down the hall to the library, and thinking it was all perfectly normal. The best thing about competition was the feeling that all the people there had come for the same reason as us.

Our team was best friends by the time it was finished. Trying to do something together will do that to you, I guess. Especially when your job is to think of something new. That's really what OM is all about - coming up with new ideas, no matter how weird they are or how impossible they might seem. It's a chance to be creative and turn a problem into a challenge. OM is really whatever you want it to be, and we made it a lot of fun.

Superintendent's corner

By Al Roberts, Ed. D.



Your questions on the bond issue

Our new hotline (620-7350) is beginning to be noticed. Many of your questions this month are related to the upcoming bond election on December 9. Here's a sampling:

Q. Why doesn't new property growth pay for new schools?

A. This is an excellent question! When dozens of new homes seeing built each year, one might assume that all those new property taxes are going directly into local school revenues. However, when Proposal A passed several years ago, all school operating revenues were fixed according to student enrollment, not property tax base. Property taxes on households are no longer paid to the local school district. That's why the line on your property tax bill that assesses you for schools reads: "state school education fund, 6 mills". The money collected from that assessment is sent to Lansing and funds are redistributed to all Michigan public schools based on student enrollment. The state of Michigan determines each district's per-pupil grant. In Clarkston, our 1996-97 grant is \$5,599 per student.

The only exception to this is commercial property, second homes, and industrial property. The property taxes collected from these entities go directly to the local school district. In Clarkston, that revenue amounts to 7.95% of our total budget. In districts where huge commercial or industrial developments exist, a significantly larger percentage of school budgets are based on local property revenues.

Q. Regarding the December 9 bond issue, how will the \$52.5 million bond be repaid with only 1.36 mills?

A. 1.36 additional mills will cap the Clarkston Schools debt retirement millage rate at the state-established limit of 7.00 mills. The bonds will mature in annual increments to be determined at the time of sale over the next 25 years. The State School Bond Loan Fund will provide funds necessary to meet principal and interest requirements annually beyond the amount that is generated locally. The debt millage rate will remain at 7 mills until the advance from that fund has been repaid (currently estimated to be approximately 20 years). The repayment period may be shorter given the rate of growth in the property tax base in the school community.

Bond issues are repaid by local property owners and appear on your tax bill as "school debt levy". As property values increase, revenues collected for bond repayments also increase and, typically, the amount assessed to each homeowner decreases. By law, a school district may only collect the amount needed to make the bond payments. Therefore, if property values bring in more dollars for bond repayments, the cost to each homeowner MUST go down. Q. Why is this bond issue necessary?

A. The school board and the administration have worked for many years to study, plan for, and cope with enrollment growth in Clarkston. Our success is showing in many areas, including Springfield Plains Elementary school and the new Clarkston High School under construction. Now we are attempting to finalize long-range plans by remodeling our older buildings, adding more elementary space, and investing in intelligent technological improvements. These are prudent plans which will provide equitable student opportunities at each school. We know it is the right thing for our students and we believe the community wants to get these issues resolved, too, Given the talent of our staff and students, we believe better facilities will result in higher academic achievement. We also believe that construction costs will continue to rise if we wait.

Around town

• The Inde-Spring Chapter of American Business Women's Association will present its 16th annual Holiday Auction at Clarkston Creek (formerly Spring Lake Country Club) Sunday, Nov. 17. A preview begins at 11:30 a.m., lunch is at 12:30 p.m. and the auction at 1:30. Donation is \$10 and includes lunch and auction of hand-crafted items, door prizes and raffles. Call 673-0909 for more information. All proceeds benefit the club's scholarship fund.

• The Vocal Arts Academy will hold auditions

Saturday, Dec. 14, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Varner Hall at Oakland University. For more information call 625-

 The Widowed Support Group will meet Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center at Clintonwood Park. Alicia Brown, MA, LPC will talk about coping with the holidays. The event is free and open to the recently widowed; call 625-5231 for more information.

• The annual Christmas Greens Market of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club will be held Dec. 4-5 at the Masonic Temple, Washington at Main. Hours are 10-8 Dec. 4 and 10-4 Dec. 5. All proceeds benefit the club's scholarship fund and community improvements.

The Clarkston Community Women's Club will holds it holiday auction and "Pick Your Prize Raffle" Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. All women are invited to attend. The club will also be selling poinsettias to raise money for its charitable contributions. The plants can be ordered until Nov. 22 by calling Hazel at 625-0112. They will be available for pick-up on Dec. 5.

The third-annual coat drive of American Inspection, Inc. is now underway. About 600 winter coats have been collected in past years and distributed through Lighthouse and local churches. For more information call 623-7171.

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Questions building rules

Question,

IS IT TRUE: You can build an unsafe school without an inspection from our building department? Who is it that guarantees the safety of new school construction? Are any other building projects exempt from permits and codes? May I build a house, subdivide my property, build a mall or a hospital without permits? Is there any exemption for schools regarding resources or wet lands?

Why then are not local building codes enforced in school building construction? Do school boards have an infinity to select architects and engineers who do not make mistakes? Or, is it the blame and shame game make the contractor responsible in the future when something goes wrong? Remember asbestos? School collapse on children? Why aren't our community leaders willing to press school boards for enforcement of permits when it comes to building inspections by local building departments? Everyone else has to comply, why not school construction? Who says what is safe for out community or children? Goals 2000?

2020 vision should include in community planning what schools do, should they not? Or, are they on their own? Do we need strong leadership in local government intervention with regards to schools independent actions?

Is Clarkson Schools building a safe school? Who guarantees it? Board members, architect, contractor? At whose expense if something goes wrong? Taxpayers? Why is \$56 Million not enough and now they need more? What will safely be cutout? Students, teaching staff? Do you remember Ortonville experience, Brandon Schools? Will we have another white elephant with no money to run it? Just asking,

Ralph A. Chambers

Self-defense class great To whom it may concern:

When my daughter who is 15 and in 10th grade had come home with her schedule for this year, I was not sure what this class called female conditioning was all about. Then a weight training class was also listed. I just said, "Isn't there any other class you'd rather take?"

Well, I'm sure glad she stayed in the female conditioning class because lately she's been all excited & really enjoying this class. Apparently there's been an instructor named Master Joe Sanders teaching them self-defense! Well, needless to say, I was very happy she was enrolled in this course. I believe it is so important for girls nowadays to know some dsort of self-defense.

Maybe if more schools taught this, or it became a regular class offered, there'd be less date rape in our society! I mean what's more important to us, that our children know aerobics or how to save their own life with self-defense?

I just thought a quick note of appreciation would let people know how important this is in our society today. I'd rather my daughter defend herself than get attacked, raped, or worse! In fact, last week there was an article about a 16-year-old boy beating his pregnant girlfriend in the Clarkston News. Maybe this could've been prevented.

Thank you Name Withheld

Bravo!

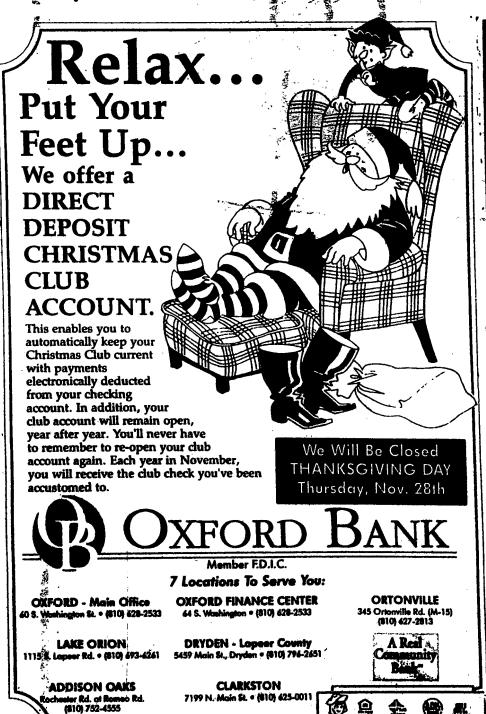
It is with great pleasure and pride that I write this open letter to all of my students who performed in concert with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Orchestra Hall in Detroit on November 12, 14 & 15. From the very beginning of this endeavor, understanding the significance of this opportunity, all students dedicated themselves to excellence in their preparation of the music, along with the added responsibilities to their academic classes (of which you missed four days) and their many other activities (band concerts, fall play, sports, and personal obligations).

The pride you demonstrated in the performance of the music, in your behavior, cooperation, personal appearance and promptness is truly outstanding. You make me proud to be your teacher because you fully understood and appreciated what these performances represented to you as a musician. You shared your talent with approximately 12,000 students and adults.

The honor of performing with this worldrenowned orchestra in a hall that is equally respected for its acoustics will stay with you as a truly memorable event in your education.

CONGRATULATIONS on a job well done. THANK YOU to the teachers of CHS, the administration of the school district and the parents and friends of the vocal music department for your support of this wonderful educational adventure. Without it, all would have been in vain. You truly understand that we educate the "total child" in all endeavors.

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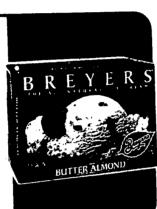
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CHS finds new assistant principal in Holly

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston High School has filled its vacant assistant principal's position and may have just gotten a little extra help on the athletic side as well.

At the Nov. 11 board of education meeting, Anne Doriean (pronounced Doreen) was hired as the new CHS assistant principal, filling the vacancy created when Bob Camaiani moved to Rochester schools. Doriean comes from Holly High School, where she was assistant principal and also previously served as athletic director. She was also previously assistant principal at Sherman Middle School in Holly.

Doriean is scheduled to start Nov. 25. She attended the Nov. 11 board meeting and was enthusiastic about her new job.

"I'm looking forward to a long and happy union here in Clarkston,' she said, barely able to wait for the board to take its official vote before she got her words out. Her enthusiasm was well received.

CHS principal Brent Cooley said Holly's loss is Clarkston's gain.

"It's a heartbreaker for them but it's certainly going to be a plus for Clarkston High School," he said. "She's a team player and very heavily involved in the Holly community. I expect nothing less here."

School superintendent Dr. Al

Roberts said Doriean was selected from 50 applicants. Of those, eight were interviewed and the two finalists had their districts visited by a Clarkston team. After the

process was completed, Doriean was their unanimous choice for the job. Doriean received her BS in education and master's in general educational administration from Central Michigan University. She

> certified to teach physical education K-12, reading 9-12 and coach K-12. During her teaching career

she has coached volleyball, softball

expects to complete her educational

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Anne Doriean and basketball and has worked as a remedial reading/ math teacher in Saginaw.



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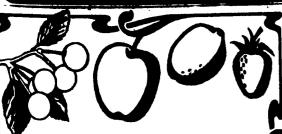
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New teacher is rolling in the dough — pastry, that is

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

John McCormack remembers when the late Henny Youngman used to insist, "Take my soup, please."

As former executive chef of the Detroit Athletic Club, Oakland Technical Center Northwest's newest member to the culinary arts department says the late, great comedian's chowder was never hot enough. It always had to be sent back.

That and other stories are enough to fill the ears of his new students in Clarkston - and Chef McCormack has a million of 'em. Some they can certainly relate to.

"Burning the roast. I always tell the kids about that one," he cracks, explaining how he had to suddenly be called away to a meeting at the DAC. When he returned the roast was overcooked and he had to throw in a new one. "That's why I wear a watch with a timer now.

But McCormack uses that as a clever example to convey his teaching philosophy: "We'd rather have you make the mistakes here, than go out into the job experience and make them.'

The third addition to a staff that includes Nancy Tilley, a certified working pastry chef, and Deb Trudeau, a certified culinary educator, means OTCNW's culinary arts department now has three certified members on board for the first time in the school's history.

McCormack, 45, is also certified as a culinary educator and is a certified executive chef. In addition. he's an officer with Michigan Chefs De Cuisine, an organization certified by the American Culinary Federation. A Rochester Hills resident, his family includes wife Deborah and daughters Lauren, 12, and Erin, 10.

His culinary interest began simmering at age eight when his mother gave him a cookbook, "never dreaming where it would go," he admits.

Then it was on to full boil with gigs as a dishwasher at age 14, a cook and then a student who earned a bachelor's in hotel and restaurant management from Michigan State University, an associate's degree in applied arts from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, NY and finally, a master's in education from Wayne State University.

His vast work experience also includes teaching culinary arts at Grosse Pointe North High School and executive manager for Detroit's prestigious London



Chef John McCormack

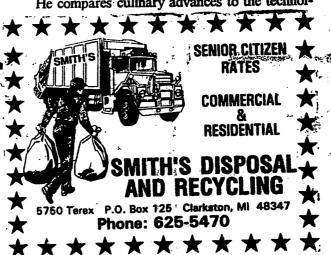
The school features its own elegant dining room where students get real hands-on experience.

Like fellow OTCNW culinary arts staffers, McCormack stresses "the work ethic" where cooking is taught as "an organized and developed program." Students learn the basics: sauteeing, pan-frying, braising, stewing, boiling and simmering, baking and broiling even microwaving, which he quips is somewhat "the wave of the future," though limited.

"Most fine chefs will acknowledge they never put anything in a microwave," he says, scoffing a little. "But if you look around, you invariably find one," he observes, wryly.

However, he believes creativity is equally important and a skillful art in the culinary industry. Gazing into his crystal ball — which might be more like a Pyrex pie plate in this case - McCormack presents his own outlook for the future.

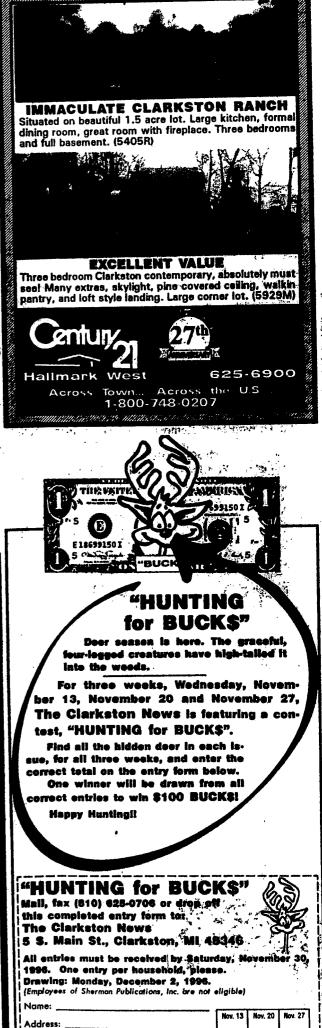
He compares culinary advances to the technol-



ogy of the auto industry. Fine dining chefs will be able to be even more creative with the advent of improvements in areas like food processors, partially prepared ingredients and freezing technology.

"Machinery is part of it, but it's also the fusion of chefs and food technologists," he says, adding that many large corporations like Nestle's now have chefs on board. Food is becoming "safer" too, says McCormack, pointing to a specific program developed by NASA "so astronauts won't get sick."

Already ahead of the game, he recently purchased an induction cooker for himself. Never ceasing to be awed by culinary arts technology, McCormack enthusiastically explains that it runs by electricity and, though high heat is almost instantaneous, "you can put a piece of paper between the pan and base — and it





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$oldsymbol{\mathsf{A}}$ cademic achiever

This week marks the return of the Academic Achiever series. Each week one Clarkston High School senior with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.75

or better will be featured. Selection is based solely on academics. First up: Mark Endreszl.

NAME: Mark Endreszl. **GPA: 3.75**

PARENTS: David and Carla Endreszl of Independence Township.

PLANS: "I'm either going to attend U of M or MSU. At Michigan State I was admitted to a fiveyear dual enrollment program. In this program I would work for a masters in business management and a minor in manufacturing engi-

neering. During the five years there I would be working for three major companies in a co-op situation, so when I get out of college I would more than likely have a job. This program is just getting started as of next year and only 30 people have been admitted. At Michigan I was accepted to the school of engineering."

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: A captain of the varsity football team, varsity baseball, Interact, Blue and Gold, Wolf, National Honor Society. Also plays Federation Baseball in the summer and has worked for SCAMP the past four years.

FAVORITE SUBJECT, CLASS OR TEACHER: "My favorite subject used to be math until I really learned in high school what math really is. My favorite class right now is peer listening. I have learned a lot of things about life in this class that I can benefit from in the future. I can't name a favorite

teacher because there are so many teachers that have had a great impact on my learning experience. Also some teachers would get jealous and consequently my

grade would be affected. JOB: "During school my only jobs are school and sports. In the summer I work SCAMP, umpire baseball for the township, and work for my father who owns Endreszl and Associates Engineering."

PETS: A lab/shepherd mix named Magic.

CHURCH: St. Daniel's Catholic Church where he participates in the youth group and the softball team.

BEST MEMORY: "My best school

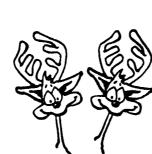
Mark Endreszi memory was playing on this year's varsity football team. We had a great season and accomplished a lot of goals. Even though we came up a little short of the ultimate goal (a state championship) I know we have made a lot of happy memories that I will carry with me

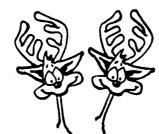
the rest of m y life."

MAJOR CONCERNS FOR HIS GENERA-TION: "My major concern for my generation is drugs. I have this concern for drugs because it is actually destroying part of my generation and also others yet to come. If you really stop to think about it, a lot of problems in our society are related to drug abuse and if the drug problem gets taken care of, then many other concerns will also be taken care of as a result.

PROUDEST LIFE ACCOMPLISHMENT: "I can't pinpoint my proudest life accomplishment but being elected team captain of the football team was quite an honor to me and it ranks pretty high up there."

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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

Car/deer accidents

Sashabaw south of Oakhill.

Clintonville.

Wed., Nov. 13: Waldon, east of Lake Waldon;

Thurs., Nov. 14: Clarkston Rd. near

Sun., Nov. 17: M-15 near Berry Point.

ous assault on Andersonville. A 17-year-old Waterford, access apparently wasn't gained. man said another man attempted to stab him through the open window of a car. He was not injured but in attempting to flee, the car in which he was riding ran into a pole and was damaged. The victim was able to provide the name of his

assailant. A purse containing ID and an ATM card but no cash was stolen from a car parked at a Dixie Highway restaurant.

A BB rifle found in the grass near the Dixie park-and-ride lot was turned in at the substation.

A VCR, tackle box and two fishing poles were stolen from a storage unit in an apartment basement on Parview.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, failure to pay for \$7 worth of gas on Dixie.

A spare tire was stolen from a 1992 GMC pick up parked on Oakhill.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, tools were stolen from a house under construction.

Highway bar, with each striking the other. No one was arrested.

An alarm went off at a construction trailer parked

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, possible feloni- on Oakstone. A deputy found a window broken but

Dumpster fire on Sashabaw.

A door and window were damaged in a break-in attempt on a 1987 Toyota parked on Pheasant Run.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, two stone garbage cans were overturned and damaged at a

business on Sashabaw. Two cars, a 1993 Buick and a 1989 Buick, were damaged on M-15.

FRIDAY, NO-**VEMBER 15**, dumping on Devin's Ridge. SATURDAY,

NOVEMBER 16, two locks and the dash, back seat and hood were damaged on a 1984 Honda during a break-in on Amy. A newly installed radio was stolen.

Threats on Perry Lake Rd. Narcotics complaint on Michigamme. A 15-yearold boy told his father he wasn't feeling well after

consuming a mushroom he bought from a 17-year-old Davisburg boy. It wasn't revealed where the transaction took place.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, an intoxicated 21-A man and a woman got into a fight in a Dixie, year-old Clarkston man was arrested on disorderly conduct charges after he was yelling and overturning furniture on Clintonville Rd.

A purse containing credit cards, checks, keys and

\$25 cash was stolen at a Dixie Highway bar. Four white males are suspected.

Two Clarkston boys, ages 15-16, were released to their parents after they were found in possession of a marijuana pipe and a five-gallon container of beer during a traffic stop on Dixie. The two boys reportedly confessed to stealing the beer from their employer. The cases have been turned over to probate court.

A white male fled a Sashabaw Rd. store with two cases of beer he didn't pay for.

A radio and CD changer were stolen from a 1995 Pontiac Sunfire parked on Ridgeview.

TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGHNOV. 17: 12,303.

Jorrections

- In a story about new township treasurer Jim Wenger last week it was incorrectly reported that his wife was a building facilitator at Bailey Lake Blementary. Sharon Wenger is a third-grade teacher at Clarkston Elementary School.
- Last week's edition incorrectly reported that a pedestrian accident occurred on Waldon Rd. Monday, when in fact it occurred on Tuesday.

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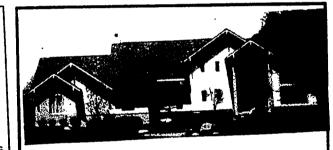
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, pedestrian inury accident on Waldon.

Medical on Maybee; one to a local hospital.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, a reported vehicle fire on Andersonville was out by the time the fire department arrived.

Investigation of an electrical short in a dishwasher on Chickadee.

Medical on Lake Waldon Dr.; one to an area hospital.

Medical on Flemings Lake Rd.

Dumpster fire on Sashabaw.

Carbon monoxide detector activating on Clark-

ston Rd.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, medical on Pine Knob Rd.

Smell of smoke on Pine Knob Lane.

Medical on Sundale; one to an area hospital.

Carbon monoxide detector activating on Mann.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, medical on Maybee; one to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland.

Medical on M-15.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, carbon mon-

oxide investigation on Michigamme.

Medicals on Sashabaw and on Maybee.

Vehicle fire in a Dixie Highway parking lot.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, medical on Mann.

Injury accident on Clintonville.

Injury accident on M-15. Wires down on Mohawk. Medical on Clintonville. Medical on Princess.

Clarkston Police

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, Clarkston police and the Independence Township Fire Department were called to a Clarkston residence for a medical call. She was treated and taken to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital-Oakland by ambulance.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13, car-deer accident on White Lake Road, near Deer Lake at around 8:30 p.m. A Clarkston resident struck a deer, which later had to be destroyed by the attending officer. There were no injuries sustained by the driver or the passenger.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, two-car accident near the corner of Main Street and Clarkston Road at around 4:30 p.m. A Lake Orion woman disregarded a red light and collided with a vehicle driven by a Clarkston man. There was minor damage sustained to both cars and the woman was cited for failure to yield.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, a passenger in a car pulled over for equipment violations was found to have several bench warrants out for his arrest. The passenger, a Clarkston resident, had warrants out for failure to appear on a misdemeanor charge of driving with a suspended license and on two charges for plate violations. The man was unable to post bond and was lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

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High school from page 1A

cutting square footage. Based on Carlisle's numbers (the Carlisle/Wortman enrollment study—see separate story) we cannot afford to do that."

In other action

The board approved the hiring of a new assistant principal for Clarkston High School. Anne Doriean was hired to replace Bob Camaiani, who left for Rochester. Doriean comes from Holly High School, where she has been an assistant principal since 1993 and formerly also served as athletic director.

Curriculum revisions were approved for K-5 math and 8th-grade health. Textbook purchases were approved for the health class as well as a high-school English class called contemporary publishing.

Bids for robot training systems for the Oakland Technical Center Northwest were approved at the request of Oakland Schools. Oakland Schools pays for the equipment but Clarkston administers the building and so must approve the expenditures.

In focus from page 6A

Though I didn't vote in favor of casinos, one can imagine the extra traffic they will bring, not to mention the proposed twin stadiums being planned for the Lions and Tigers. Maybe then Woodward near the riverfront will return to life. Maybe Trappers' Alley will fill up—all five floors. Maybe pedestrians will return to downtown streets.

It's not so far fetched. And when and if it happens, we'll need to thank more than just Mayor Archer. People like David DiChiera and Mike Ilitch have been working for years on this dream. Thanks to them, it finally appears to be happening.

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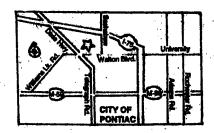
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SPORTS

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1996

Section B

Hockey team shows it's ready

By BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staf Writer

In the upcoming winter sports season, the Jungle could be growing in a more arctic environment.

That's because the first Clarkston varsity hockey team makes its long-awaited regular season debut Saturday night with a game against Bloomfield Hills Lahser at the Lakeland Ice Arena in Waterford starting at 8:20 p.m.

Fans got a glimpse of possible good times ahead in the two scrimmage games the Wolves played, winning both by a combined score of 22-6. Clarkston defeated River City, a team from Sarnia, Ont. 7-3. In the other game, the Wolves routed Wyandotte Mt. Carmel 15-3.

A strong, enthusiastic contingent of fans came out to the game Friday, indicating the Jungle could indeed survive in a chillier place, naturally with the help of strategically placed space heaters and a warm cup of hot chocolate.

This marks the first year Clarkston High School is represented by an ice hockey team, although it is not funded by the school district. The privately-funded team makes its debut with a very experienced coach at the helm.

Rick Rowden will guide the Wolves in their first season. Rowden comes to Clarkston with 10 years of high school hockey coaching experience under his belt, as well as significant time as an on-ice official in professional hockey's minor leagues.

Rowden coached at Lahser the past six years, after coaching for four years at Detroit Country Day. He said he is excited about the challenge that awaits him, but does expect success this year too.

"We've got three quality lines and six defensemen who can play on any high school team in the state," he said. "All the kids are capable of excelling on the ice.

The kids are good personalities on and off the ice."

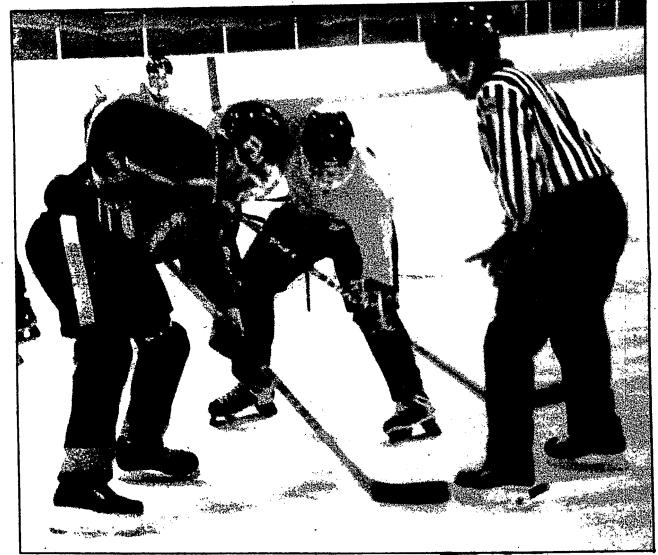
Overall, the team is young, with two-thirds of the
21-man roster qualifying as underclassmen. With two
seniors and five juniors, Rowden said he will be looking
to every player to assume a big role on the team.

The team's captain is sophomore forward Bret Postal, while the alternate captains are freshman Bill Kalush, junior Josh Babe and senior Marcus Johnson.

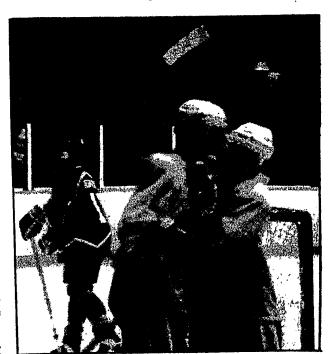
Other members of Clarkston's first hockey team are senior Steve Stein, juniors Ryan Peters, David Zess, Steve Zulinski, Ryan Hogan, sophomores Brian Welbourn, Adam Leech, Ben Gray, Daniel Thomas, Jon Graham, Lewis Lanway, Ron Wells, freshmen Sean Nicholson, Anthony Facione, Andy Cote, James Manojlovich and Steve Badger.

Rowden says he wants to employ a system where the opponent's scoring opportunities are kept to a minimum, while having his own team cash in on the ones it gets.

"I try to coach a 0-0 game every time out," he said.
"Then, I try to show the kids that they can get five good



The face off. It starts the play in ice hockey and can often lead to a dramatic play. Above, the linesman drops the puck to start the play in Clarkston's 7-3 exhibition win Friday. Below, two Wolves celebrate a goal in the game.



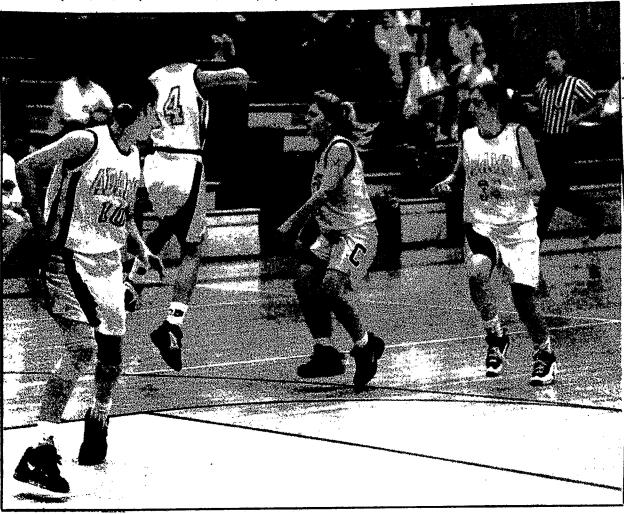
scoring chances a game on the other team's mistakes. If we can play that style, we'll have a quality game."

The Wolves do not have a conference affiliation, but play teams from all over the area, ranging from Milford to Flint Southwestern Academy and Port Huron Northern. Clarkston will be in the Flint-area district come playoff time, competing against teams such as Flint Kearsley and Grand Blanc.

Rowden said he will be preparing his team for playoff-level action right away, stressing hard work and effort, which turn into little plays that can make the difference come playoff time.

"In the regular season, raw talent can win out, but it's different in the playoffs," he said. "There, you need the understanding of the system. I've told the guys we've got 22 games to adjust to each other and learn each other's tendencies."

According to Jack Leetch of the CHS Athletic Boosters, the team is able to play this year thanks to fundraisers conducted the past few months, which enabled the team to raise \$30,000 to play. The team is not funded through the school district's athletic budget, he said, but is supported through the athletic boosters.



Clarkston's Sue Naboychik (4) throws a pass between flying Rochester Adams defenders in the Wolves' 38-22 loss Thursday.

Ladies prepare for playoffs

By BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

In its final tune-up for the district playoffs, the Clarkston varsity girls basketball team made a strong showing against a powerful Rochester Adams squad.

But the Highlanders prevailed in this physical, hard-fought contest 38-22 Thursday night. With the win, Adams clinched the Oakland Activities Association Division I championship for the regular season.

The Wolves (10-10 overall, 2-10 OAA I) got off to a terrific start, taking a 9-3 lead at the end of the first quarter. But Adams' size and shooting eventually wore the Wolves down. Clarkston was outscored 25-11 in the

Junior guard Tiffany Honey led Clarkston with seven points, including a 3-pointer. Junior forward Georgia Senkyr played a superb fourth quarter, going toe-to-toe with the rugged Adams defense while scoring all four of her points. Senior guard Sue Naboychik scored three and had seven rebounds and five steals.

Coach Larry Mahrle said despite the loss, the team was where he wanted it to be for this week's district playoff action.

"We are definitely right where we want to be," he said. "The defense has been outstanding and if we can improve on offense, we'll be OK."

The first 10 minutes of the game saw the Wolves running a patient, half-court offense with many passes being made before a player looked to the basket. This kept the Wolves afloat through nearly the entire game, as Adams appeared to get frustrated from time to time, taking bad shots and fumbling away passes in the early going.

But Adams righted its ship, scoring 35 points in the next three quarters, while holding the Wolves to just 13. It was the second straight game Clarkston made only eight field goals as a team.

Mahrle said he was happy with the defensive. effort shown by Aimee Giroux and Allison Prudhomme - sively."



Georgia Senkyr (10) drives down low for a layup in second quarter action. She scored all four of her points in the fourth quarter of the loss to the Highlanders.

on Adams' all-state candidate Mari McClure, holding her to just 12 points.

We went with a bigger lineup to control their post players and I thought we did a nice job of it," Mahrle said. "All our kids gave a great effort defen-

Sports shorts

Youth wrestling

The Clarkston Youth Wrestling Club will host its membership night starting at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Sashabaw Middle School cafeteria.

The evening, for wrestlers ages 6-14 and parents will include wrestler sign-up. Registration is \$40 for the first child and \$20 for each additional sibling. Parents should provide a copy of the child's birth certificate. In addition, sizes for practice t-shirts and sweatpants should be provided.

Practices will take place each Thursday nigh beginning Dec. 5 in the middle school's upper gym Participants ages 8 and under practice from 6:30-7:30 p.m., with practice for kids ages 9 and over starting a 7:30 and running until 9 p.m.

In January, a normal practice schedule will re sume, with sessions taking place every Tuesday and Thursday through the end of February.

The club has been in existence since 1981 to help introduce youths to the sport in a positive, structured learning environment. Several youths who have started their careers with the club have gone on to enjoy success at the high school and college level.

For more information, call 625-0519.

The fourth annual Polar Bear Ski will b held at Skiers Pier Marina, 4030 Dixie Highway i Waterford Nov. 30, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Bring your sk warm refreshments will be available. A \$5 donation will be made to the American Cancer Society for eac

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Sat. Nov. 30	8:20	h-	Redford Union
Sun. Dec. 8	6:20	h	Cranbrook
Fri. Dec. 13	TBA	a	Country Day*
Sat, Dec. 14	TBA	a	Country Day*
Fri. Dec. 20	5:30	a	Flint Southwes
Sat. Jan. 11	TBA	a	Howell
Sun. Jan. 12	6:20	h	O.L. Lakes
Sat. Jan. 18	8:00	a	O.L. St. Mary's
Sun. Jan. 19	6:20	'n	Lansing Catho
Wed. Jan. 22	7:00	a	Dearborn
Sat. Jan. 25	3:00	a	Mt. Carmel
Mon. Jan. 27	5:30	a	Clio
Thu. Jan. 30		a	P.H. Northern
Sun. Feb. 2			Davison
Thu. Feb. 6	3:40	h	Lakeland
Sat. Feb. 8	TBA	a	Lansing Catho
Mon. Feb. 10		h	Milford
Sat. Feb. 15	8:20	h	Dearborn
Sun. Feb. 16		a	Grand Blanc
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In the penalty box

With Brad Monastiere

In Wayne; out Pistons

Before I dive into this week's topics, I should explain why my column is called "In the Penalty Box."

The main reason behind the name comes from my own athletic background. I played ice hockey for three years at Midland Dow High School, thus the penalty box referance.

For those not familiar with hockey, when a player commits a penalty, he is sent to the penalty box for two minutes as a punishment. After the two minutes is up, the player may return to the game.

So that's what we do here. When a sports figure does something good for his or her team, city or community, that person is rewarded by staying in the game and not having to be sent to the penalty box. Conversely, when a player, coach or team has not been so good, their punishment is one week in my penalty box. Hopefully, after having this time to consider what they have done, the sports figure can return to the game to become a productive member of the sports society.

I will also send these people to their various destination by way of song titles, preferably from the 1980s, truly a golden age of music.

So without further delay, let's see who's in and who's out this week.

Steppin' Out: Doug Collins, Grant Hill and the entire Detroit Pistons organization.

After losing Allan Houston in the offseason, the outlook for our boys in Auburn Hills looked tenuous at best. But an 8-1 start quieted a lot of critics who bemoaned the loss of the team's best outside shooter. Give credit to Collins for backing off his manic style and letting the players play. Lindsey Hunter has been a

very pleasant surprise, scoring from the outside and providing quickness on the perimeter. Hill has only done everything in the season's first two weeks, as he is the only player in the league averaging 20 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists a game. Get used to these types of numbers, because this guy can do it all.

Man In The Box: Wayne Fontes.

I know, I know, a big shocker here. Now I have supported Fontes through his eight years in Pontiac. The guy has done a pretty good job, compiling a 52-39 record since 1991 and guiding the team to four playoff appearances in the past five years. Overall, this is the longest period of sustained success the franchise has seen since the glory years of the 1950s. But, Wayne's time has passed.

He's lost the respect of his players and the offensive play-calling has been, well, downright offensive. There is no reason in the world why a team with this kind of talent should lose by 28 to the New York Giants at home. This could only be explained by a severe lack of preparation, which should be blamed on the coaches.

Don't underestimate the loss of defensive standouts Chris Spielman and Willie Clay either. Spielman was always a big supporter of Fontes and was the team's leader. Clay led the NFC with eight interceptions a year ago and gave the team momentum-turning plays. It's also no coincidence that the two teams these players went to (Spielman-Buffalo, Clay-New England) are having outstanding seasons.

Also sitting down this week is the Dearborn Fordson football team.

winning as well as losing, but this team's conduct before, during and after the first-round playoff game against Clarkston on Nov. 9 left a lot to be desired.

Doing warmup drills to obscenity-laced chants? Making obscene gestures to the opposing crowd? Knocking Clarkston players down in celebration after the game? Come on guys, is this stuff really necessary to win a football game? It appeared as if some of the Fordson players went to the Michael Irvin/Deion Sanders School for Sportsmanship. Also realize the Fordson coaching staff wasn't exactly knocking itself over to stop the team's conduct either. On this day, I felt proud to be on the Clarkston sideline, seeing how the players, fans and coaches conducted themselves with class and pride in the wake of a bitter loss. Hats off to everyone associated with the Clarkston football program on an undefeated regular season and a bright year ahead in

Do you have anyone you'd like to see sent to the box? Anyone who should be rewarded by setting them free? Please feel welcome to give me a ring at the paper (625-3370) with your comments and suggestions. Catch you at the games.





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<u>Milestones</u>



Mr. and Mrs. Cary Vernier

Friedl-Vernier wed in Clarkston

Cary Joseph and Christine Lynn (Friedl) Vernier were married July 27, 1996 at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Robert Humitz.

Cassandra Friedl, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Andrew Vernier, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Clarkston High School and graduated from GMI Engineering & Management Institute in 1993. In 1996, she completed her master's in engineering management. She is employed at General Motors North American Truck Group in Flint and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Friedl of Clarkston.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Marysville High School and a 1994 graduate of GMI Engineering & Management Institute. He completed his master's in engineering management in 1996 and is employed at Cadillac Motor Car Division in Warren. He is the son of Charles Vernier of Ortonville and Jan Vernier of Marysville.

The couple spent their honeymoon on the West Coast. They reside in Clarkston.

New arrivals

• Mike and Renee Garavaglia of Clarkston announce the birth of a daughter, Gina Renee, born Oct. 2, 1996 at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester. The baby weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces and was 18 1/2 inches long. She has two big brothers, Joey, 11 and Tom, 9. Grandparents are Hank and Marge Stobbe of Tucson, AZ and grandmother dolly Garavaglia of Roseville.

It's a girl for Keith and Cheryl Staley of Denver, CO. Elizabeth Ann was born September 4, 1996. She weighed 6 pounds, 2.6 ounces and was 19 inches long. She has a sister, Alexandra. Grandparents are Jerry and Mari Ann Staley of Independence Township and Dennis and Sylvia Nowacki of Sand Lake.



From left, Joe the Barber (played by Andrew Szykula) gives Horace Vandergelder (Gregory Franson) a shave while Ambrose Kemper (Brad

Taylor) looks on in the opening scene of "The Matchmaker."

Drama Club presents 'Matchmaker'

The Clarkston High School drama club will present "The Matchmaker" Nov. 21, 22 and 23 in the CHS auditorium.

The play, written by Thornton Wilder and directed by CHS teacher Sandra Grider, tells the story made even more famous by the musical "Hello Dolly" starring Carol Channing and the film of the same name featuring Barbara Streisand and Walter Matthau.

The production will feature Greg Franson as Horace Vandergelder (the Matthau role); Heather Schmidt as Dolly Levi; Jim Territo as Cornelius Hackl; Heather Whitfield as Irene Molloy; Rick Davies as Barnaby Tucker; Audrey Taylor as Minnie Fay; and Heather Mustonen as Flora Van Huysen.

Tickets are \$4; \$3 for students and senior citizens; showtime is 7:30 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Matteson

Parrott-Matteson wed in Waterford

Zachary and Heidi (Parrott) Matteson were married Sept. 13, 1996 at Peace Lutheran Church in Waterford. The ceremony was officiated by Thomas Hampton.

Heidi is the daughter of Scott and Sandra Parrott of Clarkston. She is a Central Michigan University graduate with a BS in criminal justice.

Zachary is the son of Scott and Barb Matteson and Lee and Winnie Hendrickson. He attended CMU and Wayne State University and earned a BS in commercial interior design.



Hurlbert-Bayston

Robert and Sharon Hurlbert of Chicago, formerly of Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Daniel Darwin Bayston, son of Darwin Bayston of Charlottesville, VA and Madge Bayston of New Braunfels, TX. The bride-to-be earned a bachelor's from Grand Valley State University in Grand Rapids and a master's in business from DePaul University in Chicago. She is a senior financial analyst with Kraft Foods in Glenview. Her father is a partner with the Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman law firm and her mother is a docent for The Art Institute of Chicago. The prospective groom received a bachelor's from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and a master's in business from Northwestern University in Evanston. He is a managing director for Duff & Phelps, LLC in Chicago. His father is president of Bayston Capital Management, Inc. in Charlottesville and his mother is a special education grade school teacher in New Braunfels. A Decemeber 1996 wedding is planned.

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

Back to the future

Oakland Tech Center marks 25 years with time capsule

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Amidst the tempting array of chocolate cheese cake, pumpkin rolls and other luscious desserts, culinary arts students were filling out cards that might have been for mouth-watering recipes.

They weren't, though you could say they were for a recipe of sorts — life in the 20th century.

Like other programs at Oakland Technical Center's Northwest Campus in Clarkston, the culinary arts kids were participating in a local activity for Oakland Technical Education Centers' 25th anniver-

Staff members thought a time capsule would be a great way to commemorate the celebration and some of the technological changes they predict will occur 25

"Students selected items from their particular technical classes that represent what technology is today and wrote a statement on how technology will change in the next 25 years," OTCNW school-to-work facilitator Linda Allen said before the special ceremony Nov. 14.

Some the items selected from each program included hammers, a rake head and plastic flowers and

"Because of petroleum (oil). They don't biodegrade," Allen explained about the flowers. "And chicken wire was used a lot before the invention of floral foam."

Students in the culinary arts program chose a spring scale - something Chef and teacher Nancy Tilley predicts will become obsolete.

We figure everything will be digitalized in 25 years," she said.

Pupils and staff members gathered ceremoniously after lunch to watch students from each program



Building trades student Ryan Mick drops his program's choice — a pair of hammers. Linda dump their selections into the time capsule. Allen said it wouldn't be opened until 2021.

Hopefully, assistant principal Mary Kaye Aukee told students, "In 25 years you'll be able to come back and share with us the areas in technology you're participating in."

Michigan Governor John Engler marked Nov. 10-16 as Oakland County Vocational/Technical Education Week.

In his proclamation Engler stated, "The Oakland County Vocational/Technical Education Centers have done an excellent job of equipping young people with saleable skills. They are certainly worthy of special recognition and praise from all the citizens of our Great Lakes state."

In a congratulatory letter, U.S. Senator Carl Levin wrote, "Vocational education is an essential and effective part of our nation's educational system. Through vocational education, our children learn the skills that will prepare them for the 21st century."

Some of the 17 programs offered by OTCNW include auto body repair, business services technology, floral design and sales, advertising design, diesel technology, dental technology and marketing.

Several surrounding public and private schools are serviced including Clarkston High, Waterford Mott, Waterford Kettering, Brandon High, Holly High, Our Lady of the Lakes, Springfield Christian and Oxford High School. There are three other locations in addition to the Clarkston center.

At OTCNW the school kicked off celebration week with pictures of students and their items Monday,

Allen is at right.

following with a display Tuesday, staff appreciation day Wednesday and the time capsule ceremony and reception Thursday. Friday was student appreciation day with cider, donuts and music.

Like many OTCNW students, Waterford

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Acne is a skin disorder involv-ing the skin's oil-producing glands and hair follicles. With that it helps loosen and unseq the plugs that cause whiteheads and blackheads. adolescence comes enlarge-ment of these oil glands and in-creased activity. As the flow of oil and the number of bacteria normally present increase, there

are also changes in the linings of the pores and an increase in

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Your dermatologist has available the latest technology necessary to treat your particular skin condition, including acne. Your individual situation will be fully explained so that you may better understand the procedure the number of dead skin cells shed that contribute to the for-mation of "comedones" (black-heads and whiteheads that trap the bacteria. Blackheads are as well as dispose of many misas well as alspose or many may have. For answer to your question regarding your skin, please call us. We are conveniently located at 6330 Sashabaw, Clarkston (625-0692); 3003 Baldwin Rd. Orion (391-9599). Have a great open comedomes and do not pose the problem of rupturing that the closed comedomes known as whitehead do. The first known as whitehead do. The first step in controlling this ongoing problem is to keep the skin clean to help remove excess oil. Beyond that, one of the strategies employed by dermatologists involves the use of benzoyl peraxide. Aside from being an effective antibacterial agent, it is a "comedolytic," which means

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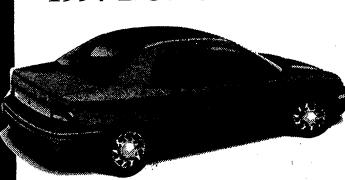
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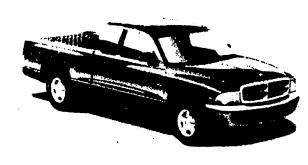
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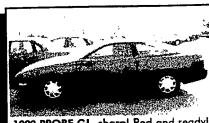


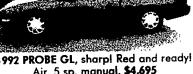
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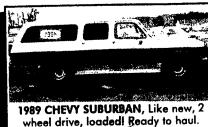
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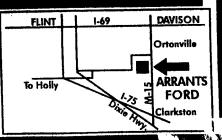
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PRE-SALE GARAGE SALE: Furniture, small appliances, household items, paintings, holiday decorations, tree and more. (810)391-1235.

065-AUCTIONS

FOOD AUCTION: Semi load of food, by Discount Foods. Sun, Nov. 24th. 1pm. Knights of Columbus Hall, 1400 Orion Rd., Lake Orion. 693-6141 IIIRX48-1

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

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075-FREE

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080-WANTED

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LX47-3

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bituaries

Sandra Altman

Sandra K. Altman, 40, of Gaylord, died Nov. 16, 1996.

Miss Altman was a 1975 graduate of Clarkston High School and was a nurse.

She is survived by her parents Howard and Shirley Altman of Gaylord; sisters Kathleen (Don) Ireland of California, Kristine Iid of Clarkston and Stephanie (Michael) Bonvallet of Illinois; brother Scott Altman of Clarkston, and four nieces and nephews.

A funeral service took place at the Nelson Funeral Home in Gaylord Monday.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Northern Michigan Hospital and Burns Clinic Foundation through the Nelson Funeral Home in Gaylord.

Francis D. Davis

Francis D. Davis, 79, of Clarkston, died Nov. 13, 1996.

Mr. Davis was an active member of the St. Daniel Catholic Church and was a member of the Elk Club. He was a pharmaceutical salesman for Up John for more than 30 years and enjoyed golf and bowling.

He is survived by his wife Ann; sons Tim of Waterford and Frank (Laura) of Clarkston; daughter Maryellen (Jon) Zerba of Clarkston; grandchildren Tim, Chip and Nick Davis, Steven, Mark and Sara Zerba and Frank and Brittany Davis; brother Robert Davis and sister Donna Doyle.

He was preceded in death by granddaughter Kaitlin Davis; sister Ardeath Robinson and brother Don Davis.

A funeral service took place Saturday at the St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston with Rev. Msgr. Robert S. Humitz officiating. Rite of Committal was at the All Saints Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the St. Daniel Catholic Church.

Vera M. Denne

Vera M. Denne, 84, formerly of Clarkston, died Oct. 31, 1996.

Mrs. Denne was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Port St. Lucie, Fla. She was also a charter member of the Stuart Christian Women's Club and the Wimodausis.

She is survived by her husband Ernest of Florida; stepson Frederick of Drayton Plains; daughter Carol Ann Cooper of California; stepdaughter Carene Nolan of Missouri; sister Vida Jahn of Florida, and 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A private service was held at Yates Funeral Home in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

James F. Freitag

James F. Freitag, 57, of Clarkston, died Nov. 14, 1996

Mr. Freitag was working at Ardens, Oxford and was active with the Boy Scouts of America. He recently retired from NCR after 37 years.

He is survived by his wife Pat; daughters Debra (Ingo) Schoeppler of Ohio, Diane Freitag of Bridgeport, Denise (Dale) Baumgardner of Clarkston, Doris (Edward) Sutterfield of Clarkston, Darlene (Wayne) Adams of Indiana and Doreen (Fred) Schwarze of Clarkston; son Daniel (Karen) of Waterford; sisters Nancy Freitag of California, Mary (Martin) Adams of Ohio, Joan (John) Frame of Ohio, Jean Suntrup of California and Janet (Frank) Kane of Ohio; brother Thomas of Missouri. He is also survived by 18 grandchildren.

A funeral mass took place Monday at the St. Daniel Catholic Church with Msgr. Robert Humitz officiating. Rite of Committal was at the Lakeview Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the Freitag family

Joanne C. Klopman

Joanne C. Klopman, 42, of Clarkston, died Nov. 13, 1996.

Mrs. Klopman was a member of the St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston and worked in the emergency department at St. Mary's Medical Center in Saginaw.

She is survived by her husband Michael; son Matthew; mother-in-law Blanche Klopman of Waterford; sister-in-law Carol Ferguson of Goodrich; brother Michael (Lori) O'Shea of Bay City; sisters Theresa (Michael) O'Brien of Fenton, Maureen O'Shea of Washington, Dorothy (Bazyle) Rutkowski of Warren, Beatrice Kaniarz of Royal Oak and Peggy (Dan) Grifka of Wayne.

She is also survived by several nieces and neph-

A funeral mass took place Saturday at the St. Daniel Catholic Church with Msgr. Robert Humitz officiating. Rite of Committal was at the Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to Michael for Matthew's future education, or to the charity of own choice.

Charlotte Lawrence

Charlotte A. Lawrence, 66, of Clarkston, died Nov. 15, 1996.

Mrs. Lawrence was retired from Pontiac Coil after 25 years of service.

She is survived by daughters Pamela (Chris) Hennig of Holly, JoAnne (Herbert) Beach of Arizona, Shanna Wolfe of Clarkston, Linda (Rick) Goodwin of Pontiac and Lisa (Mark) MacAlpine of Holly. She was preceded in death by Dixon II. She is also survived by seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and 10 brothers and sisters.

A funeral service took place Monday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorial donations can be made to Hospice of Southeast Michi-

William J. Maitre

William J. Maitre, 90, of Clarkston, died Nov. 13, 1996.

Mr. Maitre was retired from the General Motors Fisher Body Plant after 42 years of service.

He is survived by his wife Lena; daughter Joyce (Ray) DeFiore of Clarkston; son Blair (Sue) of Clarkston; grandsons Larry DiFiore, Anthony DiFiore, Mike Maitre and John Maitre.

He is also survived by six great-grandchildren. A Mass of the Resurrection was held Friday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford. Rite of Committal was at the Lakeview Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the American Cancer Society.

Stephen Schertzer

Stephen Schertzer, 86, of Clarkston, died Nov. 16, 1996.

Mr. Schertzer is survived by his wife Dorothy; daughters Barbara (Gerald) Mielke of Lewiston, Marie (Charles) Lauinger of Pontiac, Patricia (Wayne) Bennett of Lapeer, Catherine (John) McGinty of California and Rose (Tim) Jordan of Waterford. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by daughter Sandra Patterson,

A funeral mass took place Tuesday at the Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford with Rev. Larry Delonnay officiating. Rite of Committal was at the Mt. Hope Cemetery.

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 Lisa Herron, a 1996 Clarkston High School graduate, just completed her freshman season with the Kalamazoo College women's volleyball team.

Herron made a solid contribution to a good team this past season, recording 67 kills, 59 digs and 16 blocks. Her final hitting percentage stood at .167.

Kalamazoo finished with a 22-12 overall record, 9-3 in the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Association good for second place.

Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Herron of Clarkston.

Because the People Want to Know **CLARKSTON**

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, December 4, 1996 at 7:30 pm at the Independece Township Annex Baord Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #96-0137 Donald Brockman, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT

400 SQ FT GARAGE ADDITION Meyers, Lots 3-5, R-1A ke Caldand Knobs 08-34-478-052

Case #96-0138 Hans Keydel, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS A VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT 640 SQ FT ATTACHED GARAGE ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD

Cornell, Lot 18, R-1A Round Lake Woods 08-01-354-013

Case #96-0139 Stephen Winchell, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT ACCESSORY STRUCTURE IN FRONT YARD, PLACEMENT TO BE CONSIDERED

Sashabaw Rd, Lot 15, R-1A Supervisor's Plat #11 08-03-451-022

Case #96-0140 Vincent Rauth, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT

DETACHED GARAGE IN FRONT YARD

Sound Ridge Dr. Lot 14, R-1A

Deer Lake Knolls

08-19-426-005

Case #96-0141 Gerald Stanton, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK

VARIANCE OF APPLICANT REGUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF APPROX 12 TO CONSTRUCT GARAGE ADDITION

Tichero Blvd, Lots 2-4, R-1A Thendere Park Country Club 08-11-429-015

Case #98-0142 Julie Paciatto, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 7' PLUS 6X' SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE

Thendera Park, Lot 28 - 30, R-1A Thendera Park Country Club

08-12-55-055 NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independice Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For further information call (810) 625-8111.

Respectfully Submitted, joan E. McCrary Township Clerk Katherine A. Poole Secretary



Impact finishes 11-1

The Clarkston Impact under-14 select soccer team just completed a very successful campaign, racking up an 11-1 record for the 1996 season. The team scored 45 total goals, while allowing just seven in the 12 games. The team participates in the Michigan Youth Soccer League. Team players and coaches are (top from left to right) Coach

Mark Verlinden, Matt Getty, Craig Verlinden, Sean Eley, Ryan Ronk, Nick Stresy, Mike Wilder, Ryan Galeby and assistant coach Tom Grace; (bottom from left to right) Corey Mayer, Robert Bryan, Steve Seibert, Ryan Whisner, Kyle Yu, Aaron Lutz and Paul Grace.

McGrath basketball

The 15th Annual McGrath Basketball League is getting underway, with registration now taking place.

The league is for boys in fourth through ninth grades and starts practice Dec. 7. There will be a total of 10 sessions, three clinics and seven games.

Registration forms are available at the Clarkston High School athletic office. The registration fee is \$55 for a child, \$40 for each additional child within the same family. Checks should be made payable to McGrath Basketball and all participants will receive a McGrath Basketball t-shirt.

The registration deadline is Friday, Dec. 5, so don't delay.

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CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

SUMMARY MNUTES OF REGULAR MEETING November 11, 1996

Meeting called to order by Mayor elect Catallo at 7:05 p.m. Newly-elected officials were sworn in for the 1996-1998 terms. Minutes of October 28, 1996, approved as presented. Agenda approved with the additions of Broock letter to Old Business, and December Meeting to New Business.

he amount of \$31,441.56 approved for payment. Chief Ormiston reported on the new computer conference system that has been installed.

Chief Ormiston was instructed to make the decision as to whether or not the loading zone at Main and East Church would be open to parking after 5:00 p.m. and on weekends.

Chief Ormiston reported on parking enforcement. The north and west ends of the parking lot at Main and Washington are being used for long-term parking.
A hearing on the 1997-1998 Community Development Block

Grant Funds was opened at 7:52 p.m. Suggestions for use of these funds were:

Senior Citizen Van, Library, Planning, Sidewalk on Depot, Master Plan and Zoning Ordinance The finalized lease with Lehman Investment Company will be

approved at the next Council meeting. A meeting be scheduled to discuss details on Mr. Broock's request for a lease on property adjacent to his building to be used for

Revised proposal from McKenna and Associates for the Master Plan and Zoning Ordinarice revision tabled until the next regular

The 1996-1997 General Fund Budget amended to include the payment for the police vehicle.

December Council Meeting scheduled for December 17 at 7:00 p.m. due to the election on December 9 and Board of Review Meeting on December 10. No meeting will be scheduled for December

Meeting adjourned at 9:02 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted, Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

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Kettering junior Melissa Long attends the school half days, taking advantage of the center's landscape technology program, which offers expanded agriscience career options. Her dream is to become a vet and OTCNW offers part of what she needs to get there.

Currently she works at a chiropractor's office and, as an accomplished equestrian, teaches riding on weekends. She figures she'll get her veterinary science degree from Michigan State University.

At OTCNW, "I came to an open house. I saw there was a lot of hands-on ... It was really real. They had labs, They did dissection and actually raised animals - breeding and raising. I want to raise horses. This is a really good start to head in that direction," she said.

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INDEPENDENCE TWP,

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE Registered voters may vote absentee ballot in the December 9, 1996 Clarkston Community School Special Election if they quality in one of the following categories:

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arraignment or trial. Independence Township residents who quality and wish to vote specifies belief should call the Clerk's Office at 825-8111 ext. 233 or write the Clerk at 90 North Mein St., P.O. Box 69, Clerkston 48347 for an application which must be signed and returned before a ballot

can be issued.

The deadline for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, December 7, 1996 at 2 p.m. However, those qualified to vote absentee may vote in the Clerk's office until 2 p.m. on Saturday, December 7, 1996. Joan E. McCrary Township Clerk

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Elementary my dear Watson

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accompanied lots of percussion and volume by the symphony. And so it went with melody, which was illustrated with Aaron Copeland's "Zion's Walls," and harmony, with Mozart's "Ave verum corpus."

At the end, when all the elements had been restored, the choir sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Then, Holmes and Watson dragged off the conductor, having deduced that he was the only one powerful enough to have removed rhythm, melody and harmony from the music.

After Friday's first show was over, some CHS singers talked about the experience.

"It's unbelievable," said Mike Aulgur. "It's just amazing. The first time we practiced with the orchestra we stopped singing. You're stunned."

"It's quite an experience to be here (on stage) instead of there," added Chandler Hamilton, motioning toward the seats. "This is a great experience. Everyone should be able to do this."

The experience meant weeks of practice on the music, as well as missing school for three days last week for performances. "They've been working hard," Warren said. But the students said it was fun as well.

"I don't think any of us would be here if it wasn't fun for us," Aulgur said. CHS was the only school that allowed its choirs to participate all three days, Hamilton said. "I could do this a couple more times," he added.

And what did the audience think? Fourth-graders at Springfield Plains thought the singers were just plain great.

"They sounded exactly like the tapes Mrs. Reed (their music teacher) played for us," said Stephanie Lang, 9. Robbie Clark, 10, himself a young pianist, agreed.

"I couldn't believe it because they were so young compared to the originals," he said.

Their music teacher, Mary Reed, said the concert was worked into lesson plans before and after the concert so the performance didn't happen in a vacuum.

"The before and after information they gave us was wonderful, and that has to be done for it to be effective," she said. "They come back with a wealth of information . . . I think they (the DSO) do a wonderful job."

"I really like the way they gear it down to kids so they can understand classical music," said fourth-grade teacher Gloria Lacy. "They also include some drama. It was a clever skit that led into the whole performance." And, she added, "Some of the kids have never been there before so it was nice for them to see it." She gave her students some of the history of the hall before the trip.

Robbie said his favorite part of the concert was a pizzicato section (where the string players pluck their strings with their fingers) because "it sounded great and it was loud." Stephanie best liked "When Sherlock Holmes and Doctor Watson took the conductor away to jail for stealing the elements of music." In general the young audience seemed to prefer the loud, boisterous selections to the quiet ones.

When it was over, the proud choir directors were brought out on stage to take a bow. Then, the choir students sat down on their risers to wait for the next

"They sounded so great for how nervous they probably were," said Robbie.





Adam Levi as Sherlock Holmes and Ryan Jones as Dr. Watson drag conductor Lan Shui off the

stage at the end of the performance.



Clockwise from left, CHS singers Tom Hanel, Andy Neal, Greg Franson, Mike Aulgur and Chad

Hamilton await the start of a performance.

CHS director of choirs Grayce Warren stands between conductor Lan Shui and DSO director of education Daisy Newman, who scripted the performance, after the show.

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