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Neither snow nor . . .



A driver wears a smile as he makes a delivery on Main St. Thursday in sub-zero, snowy weather. The street was nearly deserted as heavy snow clogged sidewalks and made travel tough.

Horses saved from icy pond

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Firefighters are trained to rescue people and even dogs from frigid waters.

But when the Independence Township Fire Department got a call about horses through a pond Monday, they knew they were facing a situation that was unique in their experience. Nevertheless, with [illegible] they managed to save the horses.

Tom Patti, who raises and races quarter horses from his farm on Maybee Rd., returned home after a brief trip to the store Monday and saw a horrible sight—"Three heads were sticking up" from the pond while a fourth horse stood alongside the pond. He knew he had to act quickly.

Patti said he beeped the horn of his 1995 V-10 Dodge truck to alert his roommate, then drove directly to the pond.

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Brothers bound over on drug charges

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Matthew and Jesse Covarrubias admit they are regular cocaine users. However their attorney said in court Friday, they do not sell cocaine out of their Pine Knob Lane home.

The two brothers were in 52-2 District Court for an exam to determine whether their cocaine charges should be sent to Oakland County Circuit Court. Two undercover officers of the county's Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET) testified that three controlled buys had been made before a search warrant was executed at the brothers' home on Dec. 4. The search turned up cocaine, a triple-beam scale (used for weighing drugs) over $1,200 cash and baggies with cut-off corners used to divide the drug into batches.

Defense attorney Mitch Ribitwer got one of the officers to admit that the amount of cocaine found in the house (street value $700-$900) could have been used by a heavy user in a weekend. However, the officer pointed out that the presence of the scale was inconsistent with the drug being used for personal use only.

"If the cocaine was to be used personally there'd be no reason to weigh it and repackage it," he said. Both defendants told police they use cocaine on a regular basis, Ribitwer said.

Ribitwer argued before Judge Gerald McNally that Jesse should not be charged with possession with intent to deliver since he was not present at the buys. However assistant prosecutor Beth Hand pointed out that the scale was found in his room. The officers testified that during the search, Jesse's bedroom was found to contain five grams of cocaine, the scale, scissors and whole and cut-up baggies. Matthew's room revealed nine grams of coke, baggies and gambling tally sheets. Matthew had $1,280 in cash on him at the time of the search.

Hand declined to reveal how much cash and cocaine changed hands during the three buys witnessed by officers, citing safety concerns for the informant involved. The officers testified that all three times, Matthew was driving the 1996 Blazer registered to Jesse.

McNally bound the defendants over on the existing charges of possession with intent to deliver, as well as one relating to gambling paraphernalia against Matthew. He continued their personal bond as well.

"That stuff is extremely incriminating," he said. "All of that indicates criminal enterprise."

If convicted, the defendants could face penalties ranging from 1-20 years in prison or lifetime probation.

Matthew and Jesse Covarrubias are the brothers of Loren Covarrubias, pastor of Mt. Zion Church in [illegible] Township. After the court [illegible] family [illegible] was declined to give her name released a statement she said was prepared by the family. It read:



Matthew (left) and Jesse Covarrubias leave the courtroom of Judge Gerald McNally last week after he bound them over to circuit court on drug charges.

"Although we are not able to comment on the legal aspects of our brothers' case, we would only like to say we love our brothers and are behind them to support them in any way we can."

City sets Board of Review dates

The Clarkston City Council approved meeting times for the Board of Review for the coming year.

The dates and times are: March 10, 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.; and March 17, 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

The Board of Review allows property owners a chance to challenge their property assessments.

Crake appointed to road board

Former Oakland County Commissioner Larry Crake has been appointed by the Board of Commissioners to a six-year term on the Board of the Road Commission, effective Jan. 9.

Crake represented part of Independence Township during his 10 years on the Board of Commissioners. He has also served as chairman of the Transportation Committee of the Michigan Association of Counties.

Three businesses damaged from water main break

A water main break at White Lake Commons shopping center on Dixie Highway caused minor damage to some businesses and caused one prospective businessowner to rethink putting a new restaurant in the mini-mall.

Joe Bologna said Tuesday he is looking for a new spot to build "Joe Bologna Noodles," a new Italian restaurant. He had plans to build at White Lake Commons, starting in a few weeks, but after the main broke over the weekend, he has reconsidered.

"The deal is off," he said Tuesday.

Two other businesses said they experienced some damage and delays as a result of the break. Michelle Grady, manager of Harmony House, said a portion of the carpet was "soaking wet," but structural damage was not that severe.

"We had some damage, but nothing major," she said.

Sam Savas, owner of Little Louie's Carry Out, said he didn't have much damage, but was delayed in preparing food because of a lack of water.

"We opened the store on time, but we were delayed in preparation," he said. "We didn't have everything ready, but we're back up to speed now."

Snowblower injures fingers

A Redford man using a snowblower on Clarview severed parts of three fingers on his right hand Jan. 14.

According to a report filed at the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation, the man put his hand in the machine's shoot before the accident occurred. The man's brother-in-law called 911. The fingers were recovered at the scene, and the victim was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

A hospital spokesperson said Monday, the man was admitted but the fingers could not be saved.

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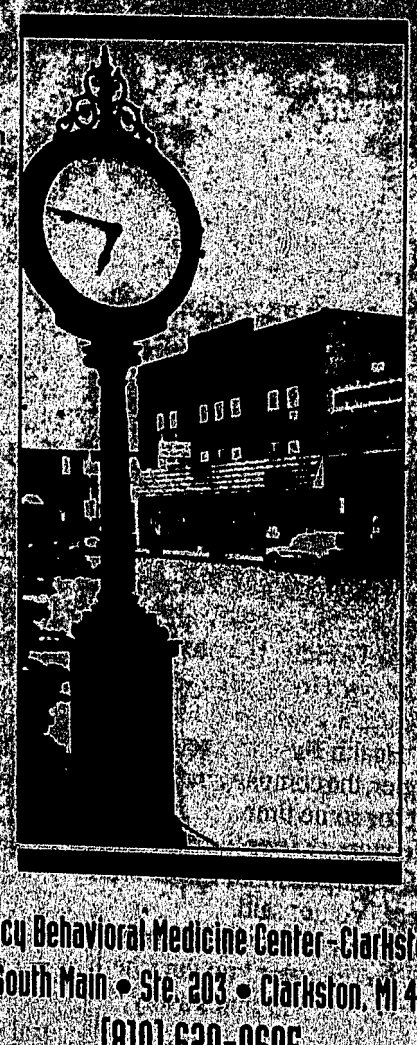
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Mr. Silverman's Neighborhood

Waldon Village Towne Center is planner's dream

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood. The sun is shining and you take a walk along the pond on your way to the grocery store. You hear the birds chirping instead of the busy sounds of traffic and you decide to drop by the florist's for a centerpiece.

On the way home, you pick up your mother, who lives at the senior residence center. It's a bit early for lunch, so the two of you chat about the weather, catch up on some gossip and leisurely feed a few ducks, throwing crumbs from the gazebo. Maybe later, you'll sign up at the spa ...

Sound too good to be true? It isn't for residents who will eventually live in a mixed-use development proposed by the Silverman Companies. The development, which will break ground this spring, is slated to be constructed on several acres south of Waldon and west of Sashabaw, near the Food Town (Independence Town Square) shopping center.

Plans call for the area to be rezoned from single family residential and office to planned unit development. The proposed mixed use includes 64 townhouses to be built around an existing pond, a medical office facility with family doctors, sit-down restaurants, small retail businesses like a florist and drug store, and other amenities like a day care center, fitness center, and perhaps a senior living facility.

A road will eventually hook the project up to Food Town, making it unnecessary for residents to exit onto traffic-clogged Sashabaw and Waldon. They'll be able to do things like shopping and health care visits right within their own neighborhood.

Roughly 33 acres are planned for residential (Waldon Village Townhomes), retail and office commercial (Waldon Village Towne Center) and the Genesys medical facility (Waldon Medical Village). An additional 2.1 acres (Future Waldon Village) may include a gathering park, gazebo and possibly day care and fitness centers.

At the last Independence Township Board of Trustees meeting, planner Dick Carlisle told board members he had envisioned such a development years ago.

"I think it's very unique," he said during an interview last week. "What we tried to do was not copy what's been done for other areas, but pick up on the character of Independence Township."

The goal was to develop an attractive and compatible area that had "a very residential feel" throughout the project, he said. "On the other hand, you have to be realistic. We live in an automobile-oriented society."

The map shows how a "meandering road" will wind throughout various uses with access to and from Waldon and Sashabaw roads. Carlisle says the path was made difficult "on purpose." Though welcoming, its design will curtail motorists who want to take shortcuts through the property. Future plans call for the street, currently called Collector Rd., to tie in with Bow Pointe Rd.

The project fits in with Carlisle's dream to develop the Sashabaw Rd. corridor in accordance with the township's Vision 2020 master plan. Pedestrian usage, open spaces and a village-feel were top priorities. They'll be realized within the Towne Center with walkways, land preservation and common design elements.

Carlisle says making the transition from residential to commercial was a planning challenge — something's that's not typically done. The transitions create "a stepping down" from one compatible use to the next.

Bad planning, in his estimation, would be to sit a "big-box" like Kmart next to "a highly-valued residential section of the community." The traditional way of planning is to compartmentalize everything into "little boxes," he adds. Compatible, transitional uses, on the other hand, encourage exciting dynamics and diversity.

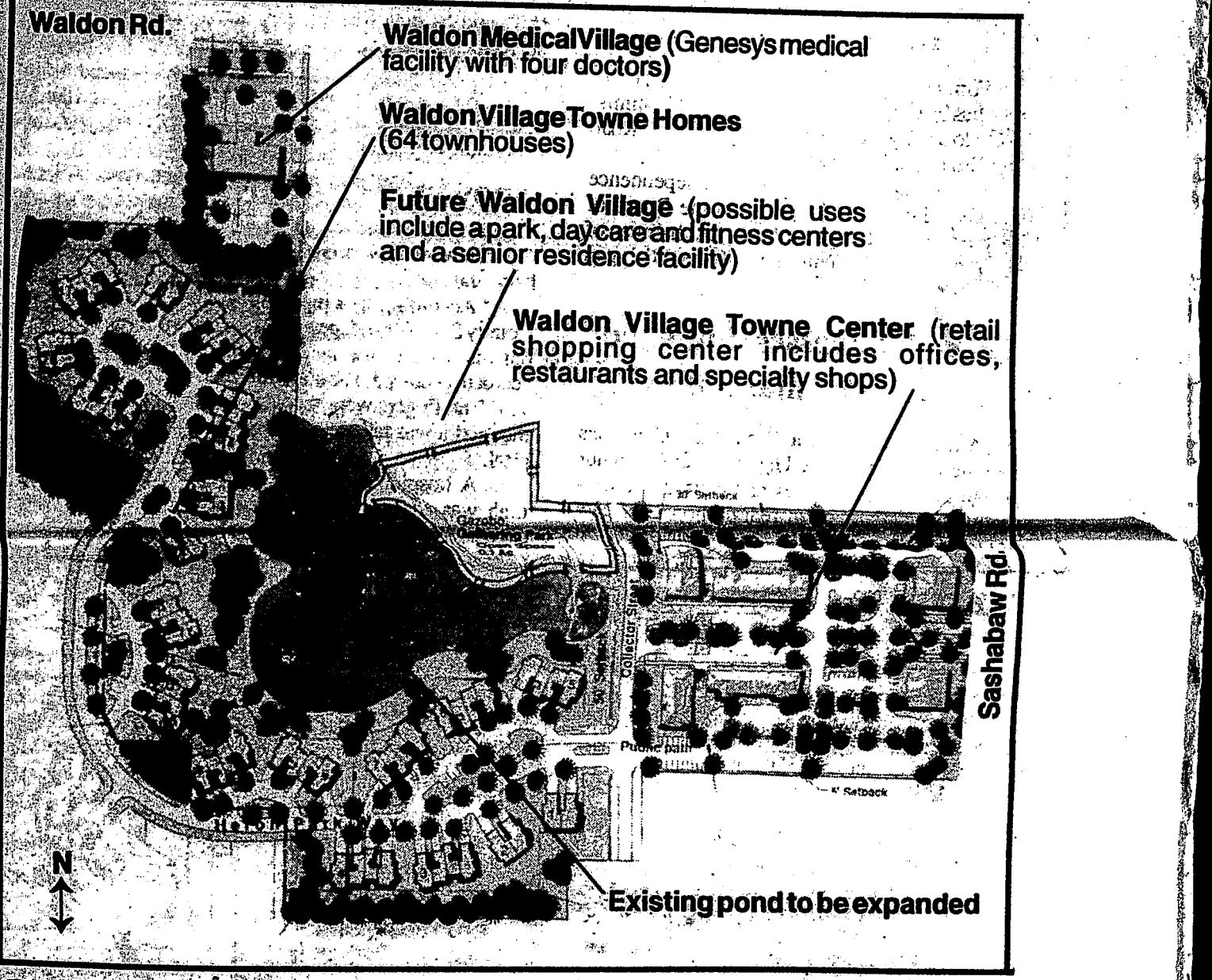
Another challenge was the existing pond, said Randy Ford from township engineering consultant Hubbell, Roth & Clark. Engineers have identified about 700 acres in the township to become part of a regional drain system. Because of all the undeveloped land, drainage is a problem. Now, developers will be able to tap into the regional system instead of taking care of their own stormwater situations.

The pond fits in well with those plans, as a regional drain site. "We said, 'Ok, let's take advantage of some natural detention that's going on,'" Ford said. Strict plans call for the pond to retain its crystal clarity through the use of silt-catching treatments at one end, which will trap sediment "before it's washed in," Ford said.

"You can do both," he added, citing aesthetics and practicality. "Silverman, his intention is to have (the pond) as a real feature." An aeration system could be accomplished with fountains and other items, he added.

Silverman vice president of development Steve

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Genesys to build in Clarkston

Quality health care will be just a stone's throw away for residents living in and arouand Waldon Village Towne Center. An 8,900-square-foot building will house four family doctors with various specialties, including obstetrics. The center will also have its own lab and x-ray facilities.

The Genesys Regional Medical Center, currently under construction in Grand Blanc near Flint, will operate the new center on Waldon Rd. According to Genesys Health System executive vice president Jerry Vogler, the company has been anticipating the project for some time.

"We're anxious to start. One of the doctors was ready to move. We rented him an office on Dixie (in the meantime)," Vogler said.

Those who use the new center in Independence Township will have comfort in knowing the Grand Blanc hospital is "only 15 minutes away," he said.

City speeding fines get noticed in cyberspace

Internet web site claims since Clarkston became a city it has generated 'more ticket revenue than the entire state of Mississippi'

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Attention, speeders: Ticket writing by the Clarkston Police Department has become so well-known the department been called the Clarkston Revenue Service by surfers on the world wide web.

In the ever-expanding world of cyberspace, there is a home page dealing with speedtraps on the Internet, where nearly 8,000 areas nationwide are listed as speedtraps. Among those most prominently listed is the city of Clarkston, where contributors to the web site have listed nearly every street in the city limits as a speedtrap.

Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston actually doesn't mind the typed bashing the city takes with respect to how it controls drivers' speeds.

"Anyone who wants to help us decrease traffic speed, I'm all for it," he said.

The web site lists White Lake Road along Deer Lake, Depot Street near the police station and city hall, M-15 going north around the city limits, Waldon Road going east from M-15, M-15 south of I-75 and Holcomb Road as speedtraps in the city.

The site gives caution to people who drive in these areas, saying police patrol these areas with more scrutiny, and try to generate more revenue for the city by issuing tickets.

According to Ormiston, the tickets issued by city police officers are forwarded to 52-2 District Court where the fines are collected. At the end of the fiscal year, the court issues the city a check for a percentage of the total fines issued by city police officers. Included in those fines are speeding violations, OUIL violations and any other fines issued by the city.

City manager Art Pappas said the city does not break down how much money it gets from certain violations, such as just from speeding tickets. "The court does that," he said.

Ormiston said his definition of a speedtrap is an artifical speed limit, where the limit changes on a particular road for no apparent reason.

"It's like if it was on M-15 and the speed limit suddenly went from 55 to 35," he explained. "And there was no change or study to warrant it. Then, you are inducing people to speed.

"We don't do anything like that here. All of Clarkston is a residential area, which means the speed limit is 25 unless posted otherwise."

The web site states, "Clarkston became a city a few years ago, and since then has strived to generate more ticket revenue than the entire state of Mississippi. There are several speedtraps there."

But Ormiston denied the existance of any speedtraps in the city.

"At least I'm not aware of any," he said. "I challenge anybody to question the fairness in which we issue any type of tickets by our officers. We try to be fair to some people by not issuing tickets."

Pappas said the city received $16,057.98 from the district court for the calendar year of 1996. He said the presiding judge determines all fines on tickets issued by the Clarkston Police Department.

The department had a budget of $188,413 for the 1995-96 fiscal year.

The web site is located at http://www.speedtrap.com/speedtrap/.

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Fire log

The Independence Township fire log will temporarily be unavailable until the fire department moves to its new building.

A department spokesperson said the move is expected by Jan. 31 but until then, computers have been disconnected and the run information is not available.

Improvements to begin on White Lake Rd.

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Been wondering about that big ol' detour sign at White Lake and Dixie?

Independence Township supervisor Dale Stuart said it's the first phase of road construction on White Lake Rd. Before the road can be realigned with Nelsey Rd. as planned, subsoil must be replaced with a new layer that's suitable for construction. The affected area is between Mustang and Clement, Stuart said.

But that's just the beginning. By the end of the year the first layer — asphalt — will be in place and drivers will have to get used to the new direction.

Road improvements were initiated because of the dangerous intersection at White Lake and Andersonville roads. The crash record shows numerous accidents at the corner, Stuart said. White Lake presently flows south and north from Dixie to Andersonville, but will eventually veer southeast "about a quarter of a mile south of the railroad tracks" when realigned with Nelsey, he added. Final plans call for a traffic light to be placed at the new intersection of White Lake and Andersonville.

Though construction hasn't actually begun (the sign says it started Jan. 15) Stuart said motorists should pick out an alternative route to Andersonville before the road is closed. The best detour to take is Dixie Highway south to Andersonville Rd. and turn right, he said.

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Busing contract axed by schools

School board says private firm failed to live up to agreement

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Friday's morning temperature hovered around 10 degrees below zero. Luckily, Clarkston students had the day off due to the end of the semester and were not standing in the cold waiting for school buses.

Lucky, because in addition to the bitter cold, Clarkston school buses have been having trouble keeping passengers warm. Because of the problem of inadequately heated buses, the Clarkston board of education formally terminated its contract with National School Bus Service Jan. 13.

Actually, the board's formal resolution put National on notice that *it* had abrogated the contract by failing to live up to terms of the agreement.

"We've been working with National since March to try to resolve it and been unable to do so," said school superintendent Dr. Al Roberts. "According to the contract, if there's a lack of performance or specifications, the contract is null and void."

Back in 1994, the school district negotiated to have National provide bus transportation for regular education students. National purchased the district's existing bus fleet and the board instructed the administration to put the money in a savings account in case it was ever needed to buy buses in the future.

Linda Nester, director of auxiliary services for the district, said some 14-18 buses do not have adequate heaters for Michigan weather. Since buses are sold all over the country, they must be ordered with the heater size specified by the purchaser. When the contract with National was negotiated, the district's then-current bus fleet was used as the standard for heater size for buses to be ordered in the future.

"We just received one (bus) on the 13th and it was inadequate," Nester said. "I just find that as more evidence they never had any intent of correcting or delivering what they promised."

According to a spokesman for National, the company was sold last summer to Laidlaw, which is the largest private transporter of students in the US and Canada, with 30,000 school buses as opposed to National's 6,000. Laidlaw also operates municipal buses. Laidlaw officials could not be reached for comment.

Roberts said there were other smaller issues of dispute with National but declined to say what they were. He said he expected there could be litigation over the contract, but felt comfortable the contract was written to protect the district so that even legal fees will be borne by National.

"Our main concern is we're not going to compromise the comfort of our students," he said. "Our old buses set the minimum standard for us."

Nester said that over the holiday break, 14 heaters were delivered and installed "and we've had nothing but problems with them. It's just exactly like if you had bought a car without a heater. ... We don't really consider them extra; we consider that a necessity."

Roberts said that despite the board's resolution, he is open to a response from National. That said, he's glad the money is set aside in case buses have to be bought back. Options include leasing a newer fleet, purchasing buses or a combination of both.

As far as privatization in general is concerned, he said he would consider it in the future if it is of financial benefit to the district.

"I think one needs to be open minded about any options. In some cases privatization has worked very well; in other cases it's been disastrous. So you really need to make it fit your own circumstances."

Clarkston schools have also privatized maintenance and grounds work through ServiceMaster and Roberts called that arrangement a success.

The contract calls for the district to continue to have the use of National's buses until the end of the school year. "What we're doing right now is making sure we're prepared for August," Roberts said.

School worker fired, charged in touching

Douglas Labrie, 20, of Clarkston will be back in 52-2 District Court Feb. 21 on a charge that he touched a Sashabaw Middle School student inappropriately.

Labrie was charged Jan. 8 with fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct, a misdemeanor, after the female student, who was an aide in a special education class, reported the incident. He was released on personal bond.

Labrie was working as a paraprofessional at SMS at the time of the incident and has since been fired.

Oakland County Sheriff's Detective Dirk Feneley said Labrie has a criminal record, "but nothing like this." Clarkston schools' assistant superintendent Duane Lewis said that after a recent law was passed requiring criminal records checks on teachers, the district began running the checks on all new hires. He couldn't remember whether Labrie was hired before the law was passed or not, but said no evidence of a criminal past had come to his attention.

Lewis said Labrie had worked in the district's SPICE program as a student "and was very successful at that."

Shanks takes over at Chamber

Penny Shanks is the new administrative assistant for the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce.

Shanks took over the job Jan. 15, replacing Donna Hyniger, who moved on.


Penny Shanks

"We're really happy to have her," said Chamber president Carole Cantor. "When I first talked to her she told me she was [illegible] past six or seven years."

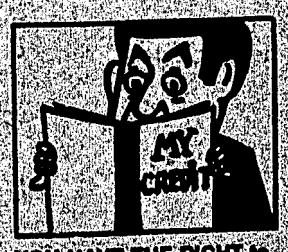
That's not an overstatement. Shanks, wife of Clarkston school board trustee Kurt Shanks, has been very active with the PTA at the state and local levels. She's served as editor and publisher of the state PTA newsletter, among other positions, and is also a published author of several articles on parenting.

"We're real glad to have her on board," Cantor said.

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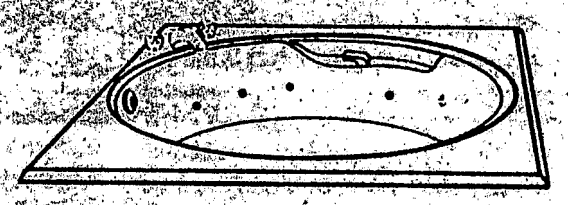
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In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

Women still second-class citizens

I was in the middle of dinner one night, the network news in the background on the TV. Between mouthfuls I suddenly erupted—I didn't realize just how it must have sounded until I noticed the shocked expression on The Dennis' face, sitting across from me.

The story on the news was about the two female cadets at the Citadel who had quit due to threats to their safety—setting their clothes on fire, while they were in them, making them drink chemicals, etc. These threats are cutely disguised as "hazing" so the women are made to look "soft" if they can't take it.

I'm not sure if my mouth was full or what, but I blurted out some utterance followed by "shut that place down!" as The Dennis sat, puzzled. "What?" he said. I guess he hadn't been listening to the TV.

I don't understand why the Citadel is still open. A publicly funded school that treated any other group of citizens that way, except women, would have been shut down long ago. Now Citadel officials are asking for federal marshals to protect the remaining couple of women recruits.

Think about that: federal marshals.

Federal marshals were required to allow African Americans to enroll in a public school in Little Rock, Arkansas in the 1950s. This is the 1990s. But oh, I forgot, we're talking about women now.

Interestingly, the same week, "The People vs. Larry Flynt" was opening across the country. Now, I don't believe that if you make a movie, you are glorifying the subject. I don't believe in censorship, even though some of the covers I see in the video store make me sick.

However, feminists like Gloria Steinem and others point out that what Hustler was really about has been left out of the film. "What's left out are the magazine's images of women being beaten, tortured and raped," she wrote. "Flynt's daughter Tonya, 31, is so alarmed by this film's dishonesty that she joined women who picketed its opening in San Francisco.

"Unlike his film character, the real Flynt is hardly an advocate of free speech. Indeed, other feminists and I have been attacked in Hustler for using our First Amendment rights to protest pornography ... I was also depicted in a photo story that ended in bloody sexual mutilation."

In either the Citadel or Flynt cases, it might be helpful to transpose another minority group in place of women. For some reason, that makes the picture clearer.

Would such a film have been made about an anti-Semitic group? What if the Citadel treated African Americans the way it treats women? Who would be leading the outrage then?

Unfortunately, we are all—men and women alike—so used to the second class citizen status accorded women in our society that such incidents generally rate barely a blip on our personal seismographs. I don't know what that should still be so, now, as we hear a new mellenium. But I'm not optimistic about it changing any time soon.

Letter to the editor

Why not school funding?

School official statement "voters disservice to our children" is their accusation when failing to influence their agenda.

A 'NO' vote could be a 'no' vote. Guilty of not supporting another $50 million more again by not voting may be telling them to try another approach than "sticks and stones".

A house is not a home unless the family is with you. Buildings and grounds is not a school unless the students are valued. Follow the money trail. Don't think for a minute what seems more important to school officials is their agenda than their "service to our children" goes unnoticed.

An individual's education plan contract may not include a government school at all. Perhaps they get smart out in a field, learn to handle themselves on the job, find out new things by experience and discover by another hand in theirs. They may buy into being valued more than bricks and mortar. And many parents are doing just that by alternative education or homeschooling. Paying for it over and above additional taxation.

Why not listen to them and assist them in their quest for higher learning. Ask for funding that is already their equalized state aid be directed for their individual educational plan and contract with parents to provide that service to their student. That would not be a "disservice".

I.E.P.C. is for every special student who may find it easier to learn at home on a computer or on an instrument at camp. Higher learning may be in church or a dance studio. Perhaps a basketball court or wood shop, building a house may teach them the lesson for living. Research may be in the library or in a cookbook. For $50 million you could put a computer in every home and provide a modem into each teacher's lap. Maybe it is time to ask for funding to service the student, not the staff.

Do it in June.

Ralph A. Chambers

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Senior spotlight

THIS WEEK'S LUNCH MENU

The nutrition program is held at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center. Reservations are needed by noon the day prior to your visit. A donation of $2 is requested from those age 60+, and a charge of $3 for anyone under age 60. Homebound meals and supplemental liquid meals are also available by calling Sarah at 625-8231.

Mon	Jan. 27	Macaroni and Cheese
Tues	Jan. 28	Ham
Wed	Jan. 29	Chicken Ala King
Thur	Jan. 30	Spanish Rice
Fri	Jan. 31	Sizzle Steak

*Wednesdays are low fat "heart smart" lunches. Additional salt is never used in our lunch preparations.



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

EYB stumps me with words

Words have always fascinated Elizabeth Young Baldwin. That interest may have drawn her to the Oxford Library Board, from which she has since retired.

Having known EYB for a few decades I've been aware of the allure seldom used words have on her, and have been queried on some.

Elizabeth knows, of course, that we newspapertypes write to readers on low levels of learning, using words with one and two syllables. Thus she is able to chortle while belittling me when she asks a word's meaning.

The word that had her baffled most recently is "palindrome." I unfortunately saw Elizabeth right after she'd looked it up in her old Websters. She muffled her chortling, while I shrunk a dozen sizes.

She showed the definition: "A word, verse or sentence that reads the same backwards or forwards. Webster's example: Able as I was ere I saw Elba.

A few days later EYB sent a quote from Reader's Digest involving palindromes. It repeated the most common palindrome: A man, a plan, a canal: Panama. The article added: A man, a plan, a cat, a ham, a yak, a yam, a hat, a canal: Panama.

After another week or so The Detroit News felt EYB's vibes and picked up a story from the Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune. She sent me a copy. It began: Does the sentence "Eva, can I pose as Aesop in a cave?"

The story went on to review the book ... "I Love Me, Vol. I." Just as that is a palindrome, so the entire 400 page book is filled with 'em. Single words like *Hannah* and *Eve*, phrases like *Now I won* and statements like *Diana saw I was an aid*.

Then there's stuff like *Soda Bar in Barbados*, and *Too far, Edna, we wander afoot*, and *Avid ogler gnomes oppose mongrel Godiva*. The book has thousands of such nonsense, along with where, sometimes why, they came from.

It's an S. Woodrow's encyclopedia, revealed and interpreted by Michael Donner. Obviously, Woodrow, Donner, EYB and I have too much time on our hands when we spend more than a nanosecond on palindromes.

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We had one more sorta word experience during the holidays. The Rev. Jack Mannschreck used the phrase, "You can put a boot in the oven but you don't get out a biscuit."

He admitted he didn't know its origin, and I told him I'd look it up. I went to the Lake Orion Library. They tried hard to find it, even going to the internet. No luck.

Maybe, if I can get her away from her palindrome syndrome, EYB can find the saying's source, thus giving her another chance to chortle.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1982)

Property tax assessments will go up, but the bottom line is many homeowners won't receive notices in the mail. This year the township's assessments went up an average of two percent, a figure that looks like it will be lower then county and state figures, says David Sherrill, township assessor. Because the state doesn't mail notices of increases, taxpayers may have to rely on newspapers for information regarding state decisions. Then they can decide whether to protest any increase when the Board of Review meets in March.

The U.S. Post Office slogan, "neither snow, nor rain ... stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds" falls short over the weekend. Deliveries are canceled when ice-ridden roads and sidewalks wreak havoc for Clarkston-area mail carriers.

Coach Rick Detkowski calls it his team's best week ever, and he has the stats to back it up. The Clarkston High School wrestling team keeps its unblemished dual-meet record intact by downing league rival Rochester 42-33 in Clarkston Thursday night. Next the Wolves compete in the Southfield Lathrup High School tournament, coming away with 190 points and the tournament championship.

25 YEARS AGO (1972)

Are the 100 or so voter registrations accepted in Independence Township since clerk Howard Altman resigned legal? That's a question raised by two area voters. Gregory Searight contends clerks who accepted the registrations were deputized by Altman and don't retain their authority since his resignation. Citizens for Honest Government member Donald Sheldon claims the apparent oversight of redeputizing clerks for the purpose of accepting registrations results in a denial of constitutional rights.

A last ditch effort to avoid a special clerk's election in the township fails in an attempt to trade off a planning commission appointment against the clerk's job Friday. Again, the votes are 2-2 for Democrat Paul Derryberry for clerk. A second attempt by treasurer Kenneth Johnson to have Edwin Glennis appointed fails for lack of a seconder.

50 YEARS AGO (1947)

Clarkston's Rotary Club hears speaker George Hladik from Prague, Czechoslovakia, who talks about his experiences in the last war. Hladik also tells of the destruction of the cities and visiting the U.S. to study city planning so that he might help supervise rebuilding in his country.

Playing at the Drayton Theatre are Anita Louise and Robert Scott in "Shadowed," the Marx Brothers in "A Night in Casablanca" and James Cagney and Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest." Showing at the Holly Theatre are Vivian Blaine, Perry Como and Carmen Miranda in "If I'm Lucky" and Alan Ladd and Brian Donlevy in "Two Years Before the Mast."

Specials at Kroger's inlcude Clock Bread, two loaves for 23 cents; Spotlight Coffee, a 5-pound bag for $1.03; selected roasters or fryers, 39 cents a pound; sliced bacon, 65 cents a pound; and Florida oranges, 39 cents for an 8-pound bag.

60 YEARS AGO (1937)

Clarkston High School students enjoy a very good game of Donkey Basketball Thursday, vying with local businessmen on rubber-shoed donkeys. The businessmen win, the score is ... but why mention such details when you're having so much fun? The star is student Bud Irish who proves he not only plays good offense, but is a veritable defense foe who stands atop his donkey to prevent businessmen from shooting.

Featured at the Holly Theatre are William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy Returns," Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman" and Fredric March and Olivia DeHavilland in "Anthony Adverse."

Specials at Rudy's include fresh side pork, 22 cents a pound; hamburg, two pounds for 29 cents; Swiss steak, 18 cents a pound; corn flakes, two boxes for 23 cents; Jello, three packages for 17 cents; and peanuts in the shell, two pounds for a quarter.

Express your opinion; write a letter to the editor

Don't Rush Me



By Don Rush

Golden resources

Orion Township old timer Leon Storm dropped by our office last Thursday. Like always he came in via the back door, by our pressroom.

He smiled, and said hello to everybody he passed as he weaved his way between the tables, computers and assorted newspaper stuff, enroute to someone to tell a tidbit to.

As it was, it was I. The tidbit: "Did you ever hear of a mole hole in the middle of January? Me neither. But, I got one. Right in the middle of my driveway. It's the darnedest thing," he chuckled. "Maybe you can send someone out to take a picture."

I told Leon I'd pass the information on to the appropriate person (which I did).

On Saturday, my sister met me in Oxford and we drove down to see Grandma Rush, in Westland. In her eighties she still has the best hearing around. Like always she smiled and like always I asked her something about her childhood. She gladly told tales how they did this or that and how her family came to Michigan from Missouri when she was a young girl.

Where this column is leading is how we are blessed. People are living longer in this country and those who have lived the longest are a golden resource -- a living history of times long gone.

Throughout my brief time of trotting the earth I've always loved taking time to listen to those gray-haired folks. Of course, this wasn't always to my advantage.

When I was 13 and delivering The Oakland Press it actually caused some financial losses. The first family on my route was Mr. and Mrs. Arnold. Every day after school (it was an evening newspaper back then) I'd load up my papersack in front of the Arnold home. And, every day Mr. Arnold would be out there waiting. Ready to tell a story.

He talked about growing up in Indiana and mining with his family. He reminisced about when Clarkston Road was dirt. He told me where wild sassafras grew, if I wanted to dig up some roots and make tea (sassa-what?).

I'd sit on the porch and Mrs. Arnold would bring out a glass of lemonade. Needless to say the last folks on the route got their papers later than the kid who delivered the route before me.

No tips from them folks (I never was a good businessman).

I'm a better person having met these and other older people. And, I have been one lucky guy to have Grandma Rush. I hope all youngsters like me (ah hem) take the time to talk to the golden resources they have.

I think they'll be glad they did.

People Poll

By Eileen McCarville

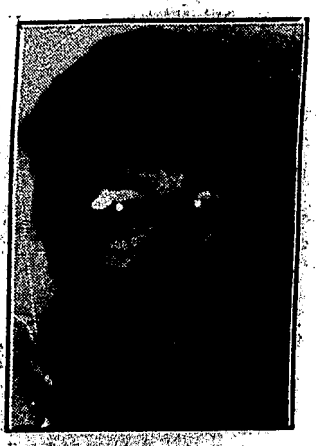
How would you rate this year's winter so far?



MEG SINGLETON, WATERFORD: So far it feels like the winter we had when I was younger. When I was a kid there was always snow and lots of it.



JULIE STAAB, HOLLY: Geez, I don't think it's been hard at all really. Not compared to what everybody else has experienced. My husband is from Minnesota. His family's basically buried.



KRIS NORLIN, CLARKSTON: Average. About the same.



JANET VALLAD, CLARKSTON: Rough, hard and bitter.



GERALD GUERRERO, ORTONVILLE: Well, I'd say it's worse than we've had in the last four years, but I've seen even worse. The last one I can remember we had in '77.

CHS life

By Meghann Smith



Peer pressure hard to spot

Peer pressure is a big part of our lives, or so I hear. You see, ever since I was little I've been taught about this big, gruesome monster at the high school that will force me to do bad things. But in the two years that I've been here, I've never seen this real-life bogeyman.

Maybe it hides in the science laboratory cabinet, or in the bathroom stalls, or under cars parked in the parking lot and maybe I'm just not looking hard enough for it. I guess I must have been absent the day that everyone was taken on a tour of his hiding places, because I've yet to stumble upon this monster.

It's not like I'm saying there are no pressures in high school; there are a lot of big pressures. But the pressures I encounter are more like what grade I am going to get in molecular biology, who I am going to ask to the upcoming, girls-ask-boys dance, how I am going to do this second-year Algebra problem, which shirt should I buy at the mall, where I should go to college, when should I say I can baby-sit. Actually, I hardly ever worry about who's going to, or how they're going to, or when or where they're going to pressure me to get smashed this weekend.

We all remember D.A.R.E. or some other similar "Just-Say-No" program that we participated in during elementary school. We all are taught that underage drinking and drugs are bad. We all learned 20 different ways to say your basic "No, thank you." We all were certain that, once we got to high school, we would use all 20. We haven't.

I'm not saying that those programs were wrong; quite the opposite. I think they're very important in helping kids learn the dangers that are out there and I am glad that, should the situation arise, I have 19 back-up plans if "No, thanks" should fail.

The problems we face aren't that our friends are pressuring us to drink or get high, but that our friends are drinking and getting high. When I was little I imagined these big goons coming up to me and forcing me to take strange pills, or drink a strange liquid, or smoke a strange substance. This really doesn't happen, instead you hear the boy in gym class, or a group of girls in the library or your best friend talking about it, and you may even see them doing it, but they aren't pressuring you to join them (and neither are the big goons).

High school isn't a picnic, but it isn't as bad as it is made out to be either.

The thing is that adults have taught us about this big, gruesome monster at the high school. What we don't know is that this Loch Ness Monster we pictured sleeping under the bleachers, hiding in out lockers, waiting to surprise us if we would just turn our backs, isn't a Loch Ness Monster after all. It's a little dust bunny that we can kick down the halls.

Corrections

● Last week's CHS Life column was incorrectly attributed to Meghann Smith. It was actually written by K. C. Kerby.

● A news brief in last week's edition should not have said the Clarkston city planning commission did not have enough voters to act on the Parsonage and Mills Mall requests. Rather, it was the city Zoning Board of Appeals which did not act as planned.



Focus on the family

by Dr. James Dobson

Sponsored by First Missionary Church of Clarkston

QUESTION: What are some of the factors that hinder parents from building their child's self-esteem?

DR. DOBSON: In a very real sense, parents have systematically been taught to worship beauty and brains, as everyone else has. So have our grandmommas, grandpoppas, uncles, aunts, cousins and neighbors.

We all want super children who will amaze the world. Let's face it, folks: we have met the enemy, and it is us.

Often the greatest damage is unintentionally inflicted right in the home, which should be the child's sanctuary and fortress. Furthermore, I have observed in working with parents that their own feelings of inferiority make it difficult for them to accept gross imperfections in their children. They don't intend to reject their sons and daughters, and they work hard to conceal these inner thoughts, but their "damaged" child symbolizes their own personal inadequacies and failures. Thus, it takes a very mature parent to look down upon an unattractive child, or one who is clearly deficient in mentality, and say, "Not only do I love you, little one, but I recognize your immeasurable worth as a human being."

The first step in overcoming this bias is to examine your own feelings—even be willing to expose those guilt-laden attitudes which previously may have been unconscious. Are you secretly disappointed because your child is so ordinary? Have you rejected him, at times, because of his lack of appeal and charm? Do you think he is dumb and stupid? Was he born during a difficult time, imposing financial and physical stress on the family? Did you want a girl instead of a boy? Or a boy instead of a girl? Was the child conceived out of wedlock, forcing an unwanted marriage? Do you resent the freedom you lost when he came, or the demands he places on your time and effort? Does he embarass you by being either too loud and rambunctious or too inward and withdrawn?

Quite obviously, you can't teach a child to respect himself when you dislike him for reasons of your own! By examining your innermost feelings, perhaps with the help of an understanding counselor or doctor, you can make room in your heart as a loving parent for your less-than-perfect youngster. After all, what right do we have to demand super children when we are so ordinary ourselves!

More letters to the editor

Road commission responds to story

Dear editor:

As both a resident of Independence Township and the managing director of the Road Commission for Oakland County, I found your front-page article regarding Allen Road and the comments by Fire Chief Gar Wilson to be most disconcerting. I have asked our director of Highway Maintenance to respond in writing to Gar Wilson, and you will receive a copy of that response.

You may recall that back in 1988 and 1989, I wrote a weekly column on roads for the Clarkston News. I would like to update some of the information provided in those columns by providing you with the attached document. I encourage you to review the facts and data contained in the document.

As you will see, while we may be one of the richest counties in the nation, that does not extend to the provision of funding for road improvements. We have seen a great deal of development in Oakland County in the last twenty years, and with that development has come dramatic growth in property tax, income tax, and sales tax revenues. However, none of that money goes to the Road Commission. And yet the Road Commission must deal with the increasing traffic volume and service demands that have come with all of that improvement.

After reviewing the attached document, if you have any questions regarding the contents, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,
Brent O. Bair
Managing Director

Horses rescued from icy lake

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truck.

"I had a lariat in my truck and it wasn't long enough," he said. While his roommate called 911, Patti was able to get one horse out with another rope.

"I pulled (the truck) to the edge of the pond. What they just needed was a little bit of help."

After getting out the first horse, Patti's rope broke but just then the fire department arrived. Station 2 engineer Robert Pursley, who was the first firefighter on the scene, picks up the story.

"The owners had one horse out when I got there but there were still two in the water," Pursley said. Patti was "pretty panicky, and understandably so. It was like part of the family."

Pursley said the horses were swimming "and trying to stay above water." Getting in the water would have been dangerous for a firefighter, because of the weight of the horses. So Capt. Dan Delongchamp put on an ice suit, standard equipment on the township's fire trucks, and edged out to the horses on top of the ice to get a rope attached to their harnesses. The two remaining horses were then pulled out with Patti's truck.

"It wasn't really routine because of the weight of the horses," Pursley said. "With a person we just go in the water with them. With a person you can talk to them also."

Once out of the water, the horses were taken to their heated barn, wrapped in down sleeping bags and warmed with heat lamps. Two hours later, "They were over it. They were back on their feed bag. They were doing better than I was," Patti said Tuesday morning.

The horses—Time To Get Lively, 850 pounds, Bred Well at 900 pounds and Kentucky Stop Lady at 800 pounds—were experiencing sore muscles and some bumps and bruises. Patti said he was "just a little sore" too.

All three had been raised by Patti on the farm but the pond had never been a problem before, he said.

"In 20 years I've never seen a horse wander out there. I've seen one set of tracks across the pond."

Asked whether the horses have learned their lesson, Patti said he had—he'll be fencing off the pond as soon as possible.

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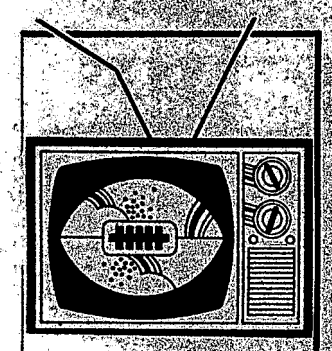
● **Habitat for Humanity North Oakland** will meet Jan. 28 with a general meeting at 7 p.m. and a board meeting at 8. Meetings are now held the fourth Tuesday of each month at New Mt. Moriah Missionary Baptist Church, 204 W. New York in Pontiac (off Waldon and west of Baldwin).

Habitat's first house is now going up in Pontiac and anyone who would like to help out is invited to attend this meeting.

● The **Pontiac/Waterford Area branch of American Association of University Women** will hold its monthly meeting Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Central Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Rd. The meeting will focus on women's issues. AAUW promotes equity, education and self-development for women over the life span. Clarkston woman are invited; to RSVP, call Jan at 681-2384.

● **The Clarkston Elementary School fair and winter carnival** will be held Saturday, Jan. 25, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the school. All are welcome to take part in food, games, prizes and a raffle.

● Ages 8 and up are invited to a **snow sculpture afternoon** at Dinosaur Hill Nature Preserve Jan. 25 and Feb. 8 at 1 p.m. Cost is $7 per person. Call 656-0999 to pre-register.



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● **Orders are now being taken for tree seedlings through the Oakland County Soil and Water Conservation District.** Obtain an order form from the district office, 2891 Dixie Highway, Waterford or call 673-4496 for more information.

● **Chase away the grey skies of winter with a trip to The Clarkston Fine Arts Gallery's** latest exhibit. The gallery will present "Water Works" by Julia Bearse Jan. 30-Feb. 26. There will be a talk and watercolor demonstration by the artist Feb. 15, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 625-8439 for more information.

● Applications are now being accepted for artists/craftspersons to exhibit in next fall's **Crafts and Cider Festival** in Depot Park. Dates are Sept. 20-21. Space reservations must be made by March 15; fee is $75. For an application call 625-1238 or write Jennifer Arkwright, Clarkston Community Historical Society, Crafts and Cider Festival 1997, PO Box 261, Clarkston, MI 48346.

● **The 7th annual Springfield Open Ice Fishing Derby** will be held Saturday, Feb. 8 at Mill Pond Park in Davisburg. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and prizes and lunch are included. The contest is limited to the first 100 people who enter by Jan. 31. Cost is $6 adults, $3 children. Call 634-0412 or 634-3382 for more information.

● **The KISS army invades the Longway Planetarium** for a laser show weekends beginning Jan. 24. The show joins offerings by Smashing Pumpkins and Pink Floyd currently running. Call 810-760-7511 for more information.

● **The Pontiac Silverdome Camper, Travel and RV show** will be held Jan. 22-26 featuring camping equipment, vacation destinations and more. Admission is $6 adults, $3 children 6-14. Hours are 3-9:30 p.m. Jan. 22-24, 11-9:30 Jan. 25 and 11-6 Jan. 26.

● **Oakland Community College says now is the time to apply for student financial aid** for the 1997-98 year. Applications are now available; call the financial aid office at any OCC campus.

● **Gallery:Functionart will debut its 4th Annual Eclectic Electric show** Jan. 31 with a reception from 7-10 p.m. The juried show features a wide range of artistic lighting and other functional art featuring electricity from artists nationwide.

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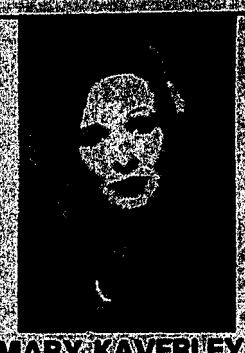
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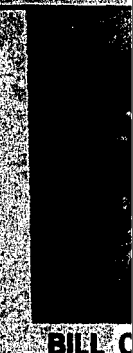
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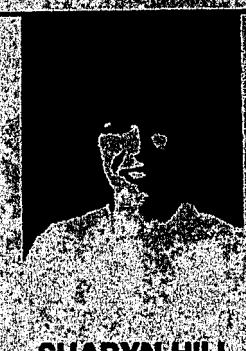
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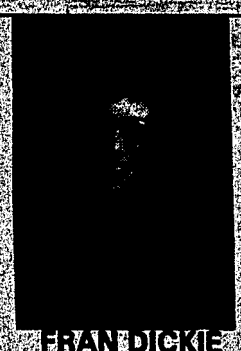
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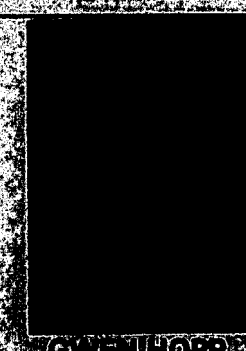
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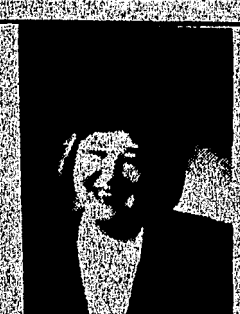
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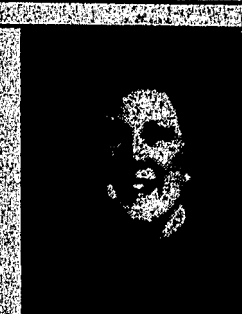
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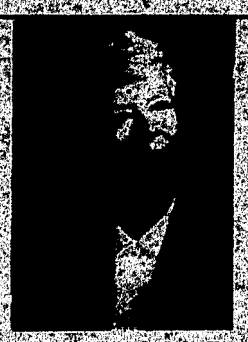

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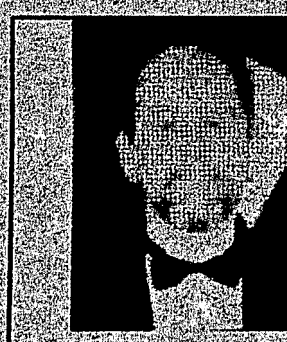

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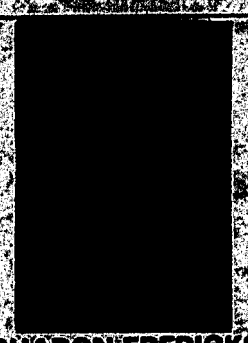

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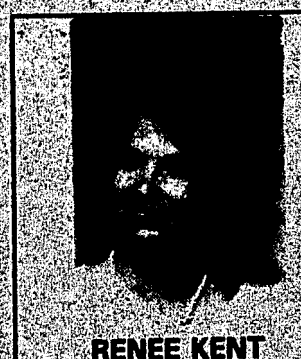

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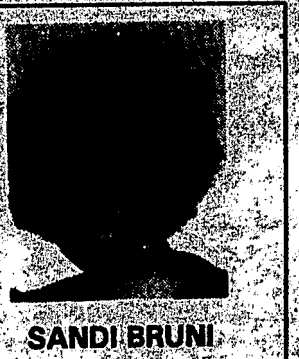

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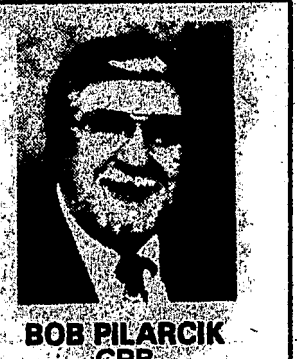

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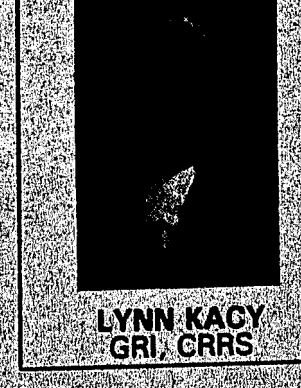

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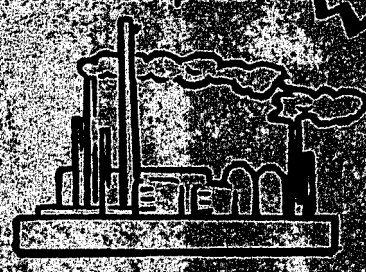
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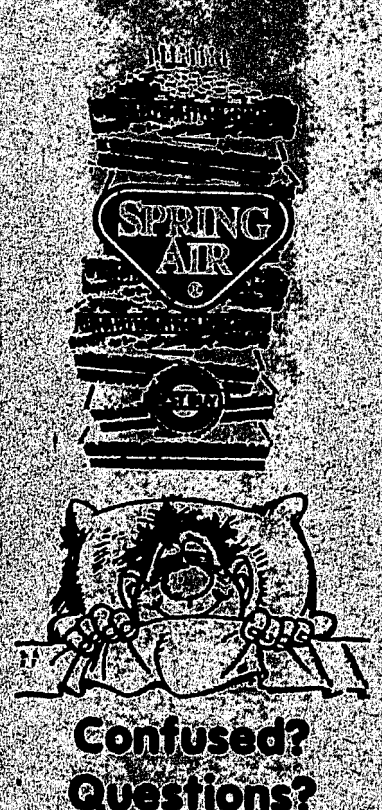
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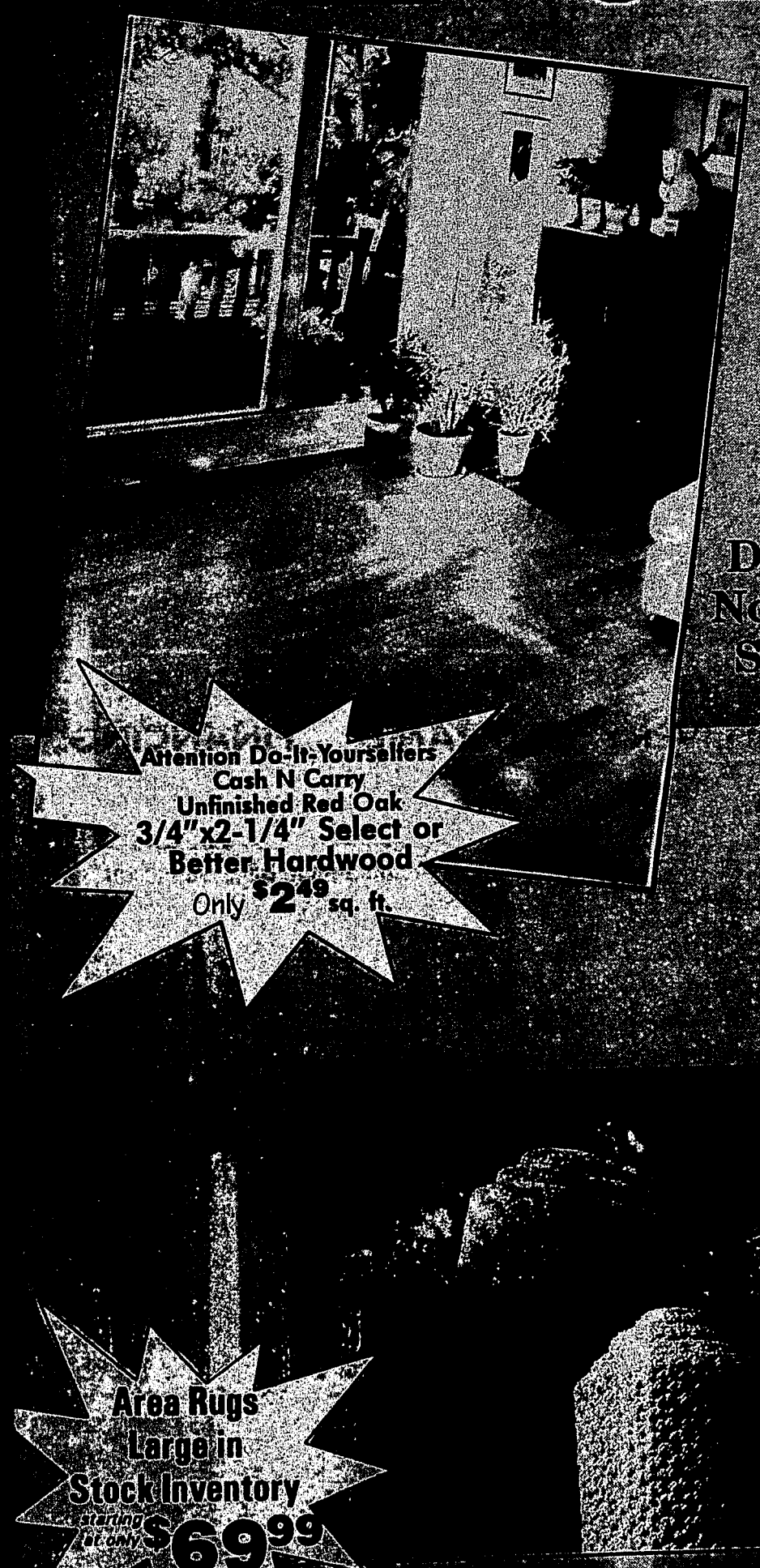
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Area students honored as DAR Good Citizens

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

What does it take to be a good citizen?

Our Lady of the Lakes senior Paul St. Louis thinks it's someone who's dependable and "isn't afraid to stand up against the opposition and do the right thing."

Mindi Thompson from Clarkston High School says it's "Someone who is more concerned about the welfare of others than themselves."

David Sweetman of Waterford Kettering cites action. "It's someone who follows all the laws, keeps up on current events, votes in every election and does the things a citizen should do."

The three high school seniors, including Michelle Dixon of Brandon High School who couldn't be present because she was in the midst of exams, were honored as this year's area Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens. The ceremony and luncheon, officiated by the DAR's Sashabaw Plains Chapter, was held at Oakland Technical Center Northwest Jan. 16.

The DAR, a national organization founded in 1934, annually recognizes high-school seniors who exemplify the four qualities of a good citizen: dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Each school's faculty chooses three seniors from which the senior class selects one to be the DAR Good Citizen. Students also need to answer a series of questions and complete an essay. This year the theme was "American heritage and our responsibility to preserve it."

Each school's good citizen receives a DAR Good Citizens pin, certificate and wallet recognition card. Winners go on to compete in state and national contests, receiving cash awards and scholarships. The top winner gets a trip to Washington D.C.

Since 1975, "boys have participated equally (with) girls," said DAR state co-chair Dorothy Lowe, explaining that most people think the organization only recognizes girls. "Every time we get boys in the limelight we're really pleased."

Paul, who lives in Clarkston, is a member of the National Honor Society, vice president of student council, captain of Our Lady of the Lakes varsity basketball team and a member of the church's youth ministry group. He plans to attend the University of Michigan and study pre-med.

David also plans to attend U of M, where he'll major in computer science and business management. At Kettering he is president of NHS, executive producer of the Video Yearbook, treasurer of the senior class and president of Interact, the high school equivalent of the Rotary Club.

Mindi also hopes to attend U of M but at present she's "undecided" about her course of study. At CHS she's president of student council, an NHS member and serves on SADD's (Students Against Drunk Driving) executive board. She's also heavily involved in peer mediation and listening groups and she participates in the KNEX program where she works with mentally handicapped youth.

The later is a real favorite, she says. She works hard to help those kids "fit in with the social aspects of high school," something's that's a concern to any student that age. "I like that a lot," she admits.

Mindi has a favorite motto that reminds her of how she'll keep striving to be a good citizen, like her role models. "Any person who's great stands on the shoulders of giants. I know the giants are the ones — and I'm the person standing on the shoulders of them."



Left to right: High school seniors Mindi Thompson of CHS, Paul St. Louis of Our Lady of the Lakes and David Sweetman of Waterford Kettering are honored as this year's DAR Good Citizens. Not pictured: Michelle Dixon of Brandon High School.

Recreation roundup

Classes for many different activities and age groups will begin next week. Call the Parks and Recreation to find our more about how to sign up.

Athletics - Many good athletic activities like soccer, baseball and T-ball are scheduled for all ages. Check the brochure for specific dates and times.

Daddy/Daughter Dance Enjoy an evening out with your special little lady. On Monday, Feb. 10 at 6:30 - 8:30 pm at the Knights of Columbus Hall there will be dancing, refreshments and door prizes to win! Advance tickets only, tickets are on sale now at the Parks and Recreation Department.

Clarkston Police

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, $700 in cash was stolen from a Buffalo St. residence. The investigation is continuing.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, a 26-year-old Clarkston man was arrested for driving under the influence of liquor. He was pulled over for erratic driving and found to have a blood alcohol level of .13. He is scheduled for arraignment in front of Judge Gerald McNally Jan. 28.


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Chamber gives senior party biggest donation ever

The senior all-night party is $5,000 richer thanks to a donation from the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

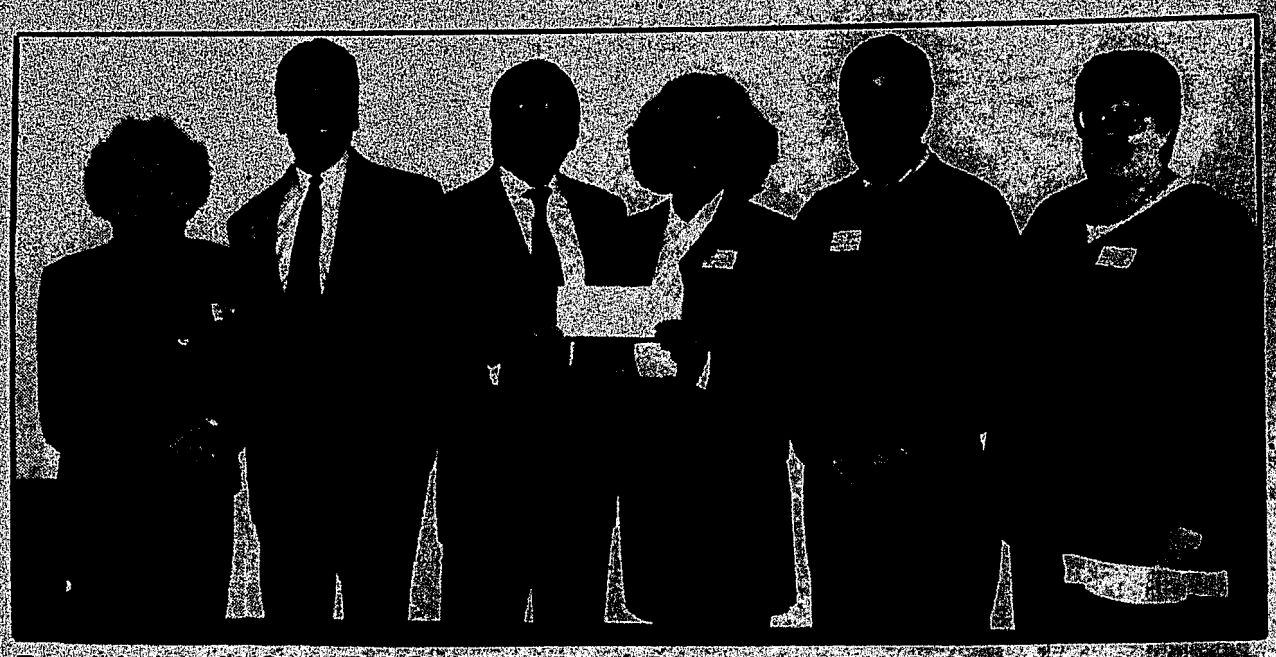
The Chamber turned over a check for that amount, the largest donation the party has ever received, Friday at its monthly mixer at Deer Lake Racquet Club. And it appears the Chamber plans to make the support an annual event.

Chamber president Carole Cantor said the board decided to become a corporate sponsor for the all-night party at its last meeting as a community development project. The post-graduation party is a locked-in affair, held at Deer Lake, that promotes a safe environment for celebrating teenagers.

"This is a wonderful program," said Don Brose, head of the community development committee. "We're not supporting a party. It's a prevention. Drugs and alcohol are available, and in the graduation atmosphere it would be used big time . . . We are protecting our future customers."

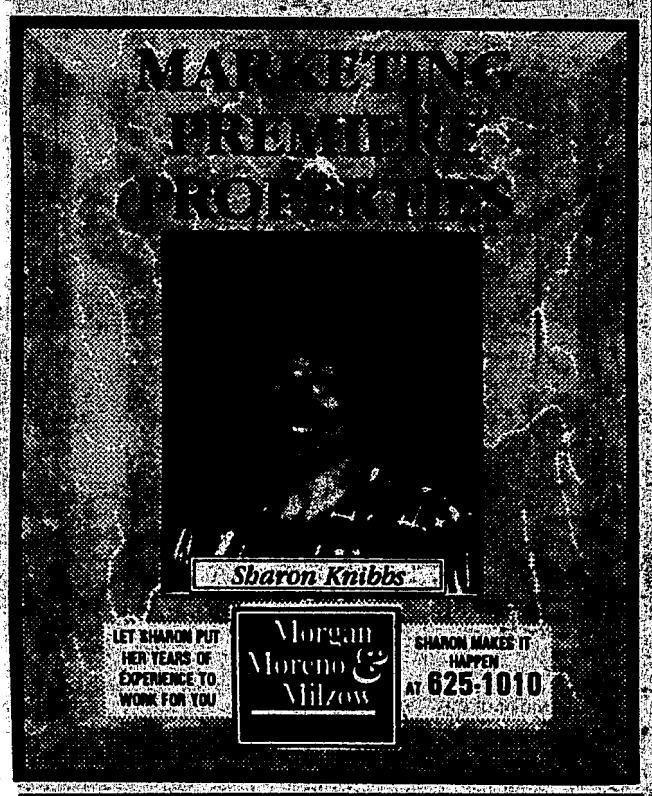
Bob Olsen said about 96 percent of the class attends the all-night party each year. He's looking for other tie-ins the Chamber can use to promote itself to the new grads, such as a one-year discount card given to all party attendees.

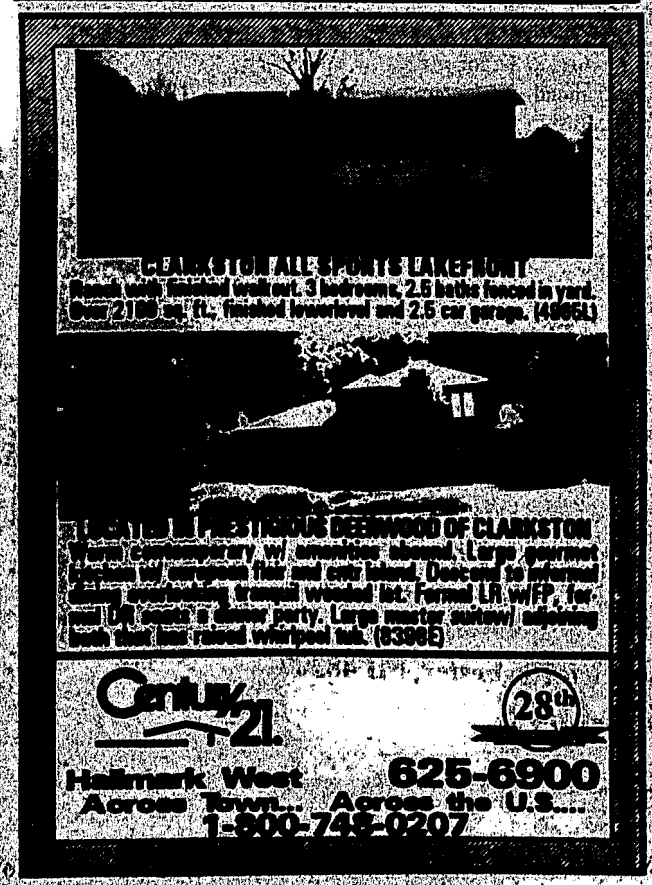
"This is going to benefit directly the businesses in Clarkston," Cantor said. "We are protecting kids and promoting business."



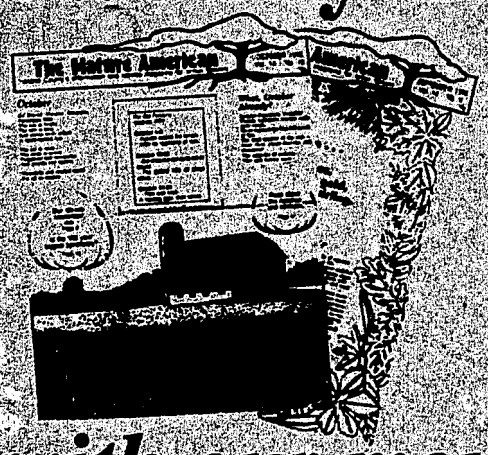
From left, Joan McCrary, Bob Olsen, Jim Evans, Carole Cantor, Don Brose and Wendy Halsey are all smiles as the Chamber of Commerce hands over a check for $5,000 to the Clarkston High School graduation party.

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CHS band spends New Year's in England

Frigid weather has been pounding Europe, just as it has here at home. But that didn't stop the Clarkston High School marching band from participating for the second time in the London Parade Festival in England on New Year's Day.

One-hundred thirty CHS students and 60 adult chaperones made the trip over the holidays for the event's 11th anniversary. The CHS band also participated in 1993-94.

"Unusually cold temperatures challenged the students to try to keep mouthpieces warm and slides and valves from freezing during the four-mile charity parade," said band booster Sally Coe, who made the trip along with her son Blake, a freshman trombone player.

"We wanted to experience it with our son," Sally Coe said. She said the trip went smoothly except for some transportation glitches. Since so many people were travelling, three planes had to be used and the one she was on experienced an airport change. The arrangements were handled by Youth Music of the World.

The parade was the centerpiece but only one of several events tied to the festival, which benefited the Anthony Nolan Bone Marrow Trust, a donor-registry program for patients in need of bone-marrow transplants.

The parade is the largest of its kind in Europe, with 25 bands and over 8,000 participants from 14 countries. More than 1 million spectators were expected along the 2.2 mile route. Bands also performed at a concert in the Great Hall at Wembley and other invitational events.

But it wasn't all work. The visitors were taken on guided tours of Stratford-upon-Avon, Oxford University, Windsor Castle and some of London's most famous sights, like Big Ben and the Tower of London.



The CHS marching band struts its stuff on Whitehall Street in London, England during the New Year's Day parade there. (Photo by Sally Coe.)

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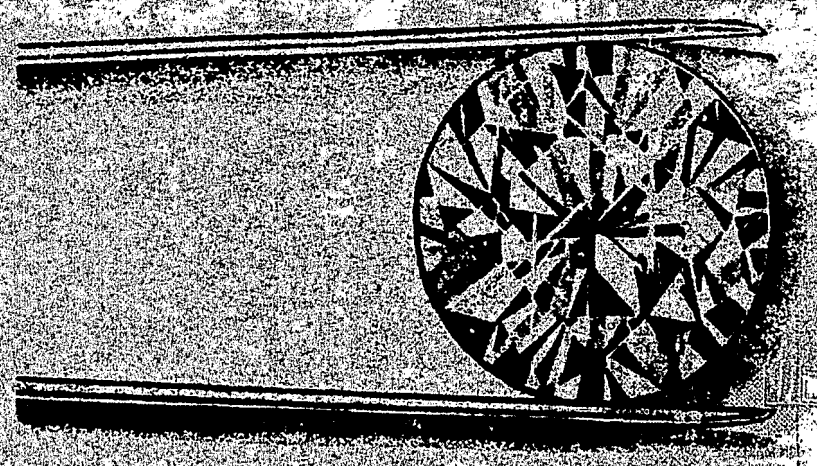
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Sheriff's log *for Independence Township*

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, a Clarkston woman reported that a money order she sent to her mortgage company in New Jersey was apparently fraudulently cashed there. Local and Newark, NJ investigators are cooperating in the investigation.

A phone was taken from a truck via a sliding glass window on Lancaster Bay Way.

Christmas presents were stolen from an unlocked 1990 Dodge Caravan parked in a Maybee driveway.

Non-injury accidents on M-15 and on Dixie; one minor-injury accident on M-15.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, an employee at a Dixie Highway store said someone entered her locker and took a phone, debit card and a check. The check was later cashed for $575.

Harassing phone calls on Mann.

A doctor's office on M-15 reported the theft of medical records by a patient who was told she couldn't take them. The records were recovered at another doctor's office, where the patient took them.

A 16-year-old Clarkston boy was taken to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland with an apparently broken leg after a snowboarding accident on N. Eston. The boy and some friends were on a golf course at the time without permission. A passerby called 911 to summon help. The boy was admitted to the hospital but has since been released.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, a 30-year-old Clarkston man was arrested at a Maple Dr. carport on an outstanding warrant after someone called to report a suspicious person.

A peeping Tom was reported on Maplewood.

A phone was stolen from an unlocked 1996 Ford pick up parked on Mockingbird.

Locks were punched on a 1984 Pontiac parked in Timber Ridge Trail and the dash destroyed as a thief removed stereo equipment.

A phone was stolen from a 1991 Geo parked on Woodcreek Trail.

Breaking and entering of lockers at the high school was reported and still under investigation as of presstime.

A window was broken on a 1996 Chevy Tahoe parked at a Dixie business and a phone was stolen.

A 32-year-old Clarkston woman was arrested for drunk driving after she ran her car into a ditch on Clarkston Rd. She was uninjured.

A 1989 LeBaron, left unlocked on Meadowbrook Ct. due to two previous break-ins, was entered again. This time, only a rain slick was stolen. Another car at the same address was entered and a pop can left behind, which will be fingerprinted.

A vent window was broken on a 1996 Mercury parked on Chickadee and a phone and radar detector stolen.

A window was broken on a 1988 Ford pick up parked on Ennismore and a radio, amp, speakers and 50 CDs were stolen.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, threats on White Lake Rd.

A window was broken at a house under construction on Mesa and a radio, CD changer and cassette were stolen.

A woman reported that after a fight with her boyfriend he broke the window on her Escort on Snowapple.

Larceny of a $400 snowboard at Pine Knob Ski Resort.

Attempted breaking and entering at a doctor's office on Sashabaw. No further information was available as of presstime.

Five accidents were reported in the morning hours, including one on I-75, three on Sashabaw and one on M-15. No injuries were reported in those cases. However, one person received minor injuries in a one-car rollover accident on I-75 near Sashabaw shortly after 9 a.m.

Car/deer accident on Perry Lake Rd. near Horseshoe.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, two hubcaps were stolen off a 1991 Taurus parked on Lancaster Lake Ct.

A deputy on patrol on Dixie found a broken door glass at a business, but nothing appeared stolen.

Two contractors reported equipment stolen from the same lot on St. Andrew, including a heater, scaffolding and construction stilts.

Larceny of jewelry on Cherrylawn.

A Clarkston woman reported her 1993 Dodge Shadow broke down on Maybee and she had to leave it there overnight. When she returned in the morning, the window had been broken.

Non-injury accidents were reported on Bluegrass, on Sashabaw and on Dixie.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, a Waldon Woods Dr. resident found the door open on his 1995 Eagle Talon and a damaged dashboard where someone had tried to steal the radio.

A 26-year-old Pontiac man was arrested on an outstanding warrant after the car in which he was a passenger was stopped for a traffic violation on Dixie.

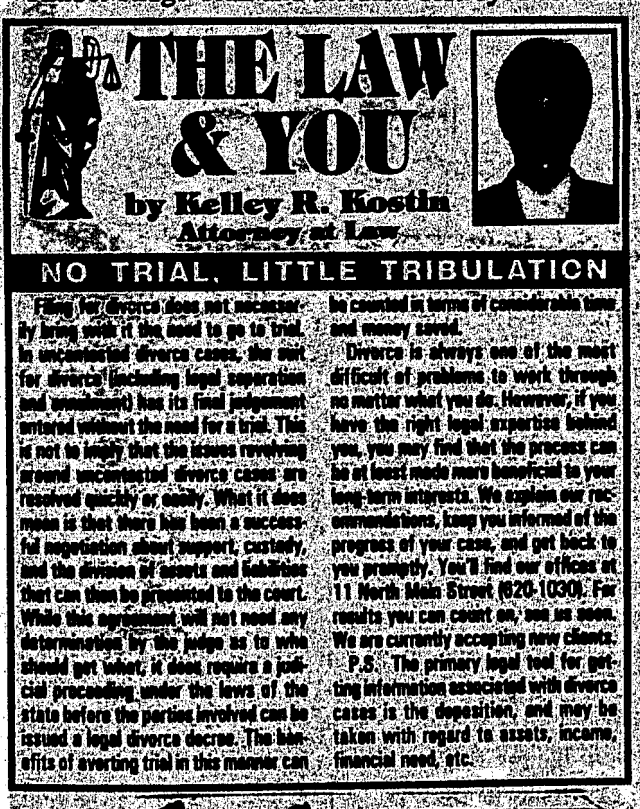
Non-injury accidents on Sashabaw and on M-15.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, a phone was stolen from a 1996 Chevy pick up parked on Adderston.

A purse was stolen on Warbler; no further information was available as of presstime.

Car/deer accidents were reported on Holcomb near Ellis and on White Lake Rd. near Dixie.

Non-injury accident on Parview.



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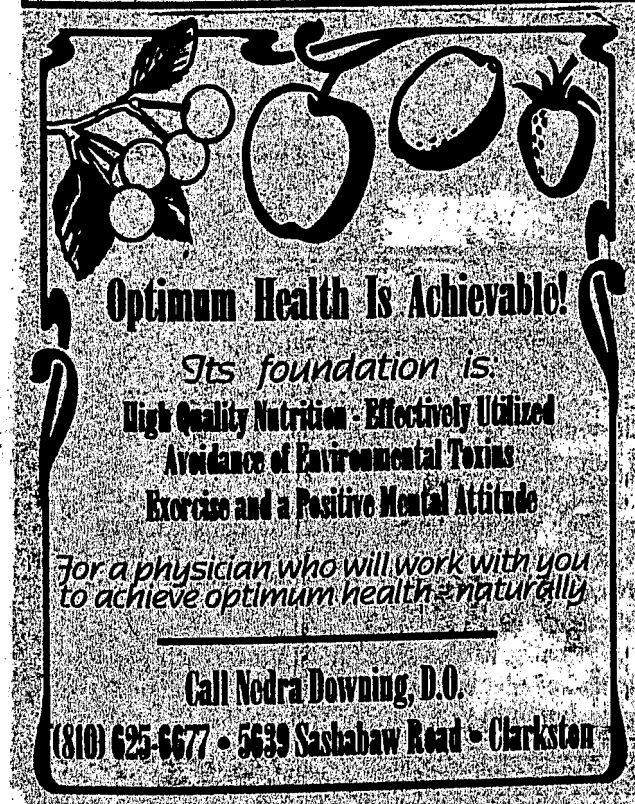
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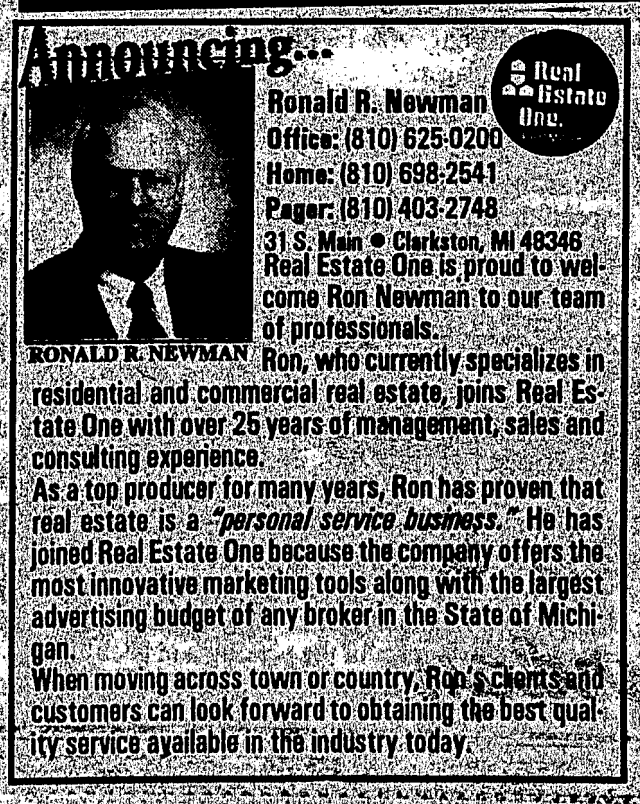
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Going the distance — and then some

Clarkston elementary students honored by Optimists

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Courtnie Sinclair had plans. She and her mom had saved up enough money to combine business with pleasure — a karate tournament with a long, fun-filled weekend.

But her mom got sick and the two couldn't go. Instead of holding onto the cash for a future getaway, the Andersonville fifth-grader asked if she could send it to Oklahoma City bombing victims instead.

"I though it was a pretty good indication of the kind of selflessness she shows," said Andersonville principal Bill Potvin, who picked Courtnie and fellow fifth-grader Bobby Perna to be honored during Clarkston Optimist Club's Youth Appreciation Breakfast Jan. 15.

Twelve fifth-grade students, two from each Clarkston elementary school, were honored at Clarkston Creek for their positive actions and contributions, inside and outside the classroom. Each teacher nominated several students and principals selected the two who best met Optimist-related criteria: an optimistic attitude toward life, commitment to values and tasks, good citizenship and scholastic achievement.

Criteria also included caring for fellow students and contributions to the community or school, said past Optimist president Stan Garwood, explaining that factors other than grades and athletic prowess are considered.

"Kids get recognition for sports of scholastics. This is a chance for other kids," he said. Last year he watched a student, who normally wouldn't be in the spotlight, receive her award. "It was just so great to see her beaming. When she left here, she was so proud of herself," he said.

Students received their awards after the breakfast during Youth Appreciation Week, where they sat with their parents, principals and teachers. In February Clarkston middle and high school students will be similarly honored.

During the ceremony's invocation, Optimist member Mike Blicker praised the youngsters. "They have made choices ... They have reached out, doing that extra effort instead of saying, 'What's in it for me.'"

Some highlights about each student follow.

Andersonville Elementary

Courtnie Sinclair: Besides caring about her fellow human beings, Courtnie evidently shows the same sort of concern for her pets. They include five horses, 14 dogs, 19 rabbits, ducks and birds. "It's a menagerie," admitted mom Wendy.

Bobby Perna: Bobbie runs track, plays piano and does volunteer yard work.

Bailey Lake Elementary

Stephanie Rota: "Stephanie tells me she keeps the calendar in her room and keeps her mom on track," quipped principal Chris Turner, also citing the youngster's ability to cheer up the family "when they're grumpy."



Twelve elementary students are honored at Clarkston Optimist Club's Youth Recognition Breakfast. Left to right, back: Bobby Perna, Lindsay Mozer, Jennifer Colbert, Katrina O'Connor, Brett Gallagher and Nicholas Ranck. Front: Marcos Escamilla, Stephen Coryell, Courtnie Sinclair, Scott Bigger and Stephanie Rota. Not pictured: Kendra Linenger.

Brent Gallagher: Brent, an excellent athlete, is "also a good sport," said his teacher. He moved here this fall and, even though he's new, he loves school and is on the honor roll each marking period.

Clarkston Elementary

Lindsay Mozer: Lindsay was described by school staff members as one who "goes "on and beyond," helping other students including an autistic child. She is also a dependable member of the safety patrol.

Stephen Coryell: Stephen is pleasant every day and ready to take on any challenge, say his teachers. He also finds his own challenges and is captain of the safety patrol.

North Sashabaw Elementary

Jennifer Colbert: Jenny is involved in swimming, basketball and dance, where she participated in her ballet company's production of "The Nutcracker" this year. She is also president of student council and is described by the staff as prepared, courteous, positive and helpful.

Nicholas Ranck: Nick is involved in safety patrol and the school's conflict resolution group. A devoted hockey player, he is a member of the Flint Icelanders, a traveling hockey team. He is respectful and helpful and, according to information received by the Optimists, his teacher says if he were running for president, she would not only vote for him, she would serve as a campaign manager.

Pine Knob Elementary

Marcos Escamilla: The staff describes one of Marcos' best qualities as his ability to be caring and respectful. He's also fair, has an excellent sense of humor and works very hard to master two languages, English and Spanish.

Katrina O'Connor: Katrina's teacher loves the youngster's "big smile, intellect and, most of all, her desire to learn." She said Katrina makes learning an adventure and exemplifies qualities that include compassion, cooperation, service and respect for both students and teachers.

Springfield Plains Elementary

Scott Bigger: Principal Sharon Devereaux said Scott "meets and succeeds" what he's required to do in school. His teacher thinks Scott is one of the most caring individuals she's ever met and likes his thirst for knowledge: "When he's wrong, he wants to know WHY he's wrong," Devereaux said with a smile.

Kendra Linenger: Kendra couldn't be present because she was at Cape Kennedy with her family, participating in all the celebration surrounding her famous uncle, U.S. astronaut Dr. Jerry Linenger, who will spend the next few months at the Russian space station Mir. Devereaux praised Kendra for her straight-A record and various talents that include school chorus, piano and tap dancing. A natural leader, she's "always smiling," Devereaux said.

This is the eleventh year the Optimists have awarded honors to Clarkston school children, said Optimist president Dave Reschke. Though it's important to recognize exceptional youngsters, the Optimists hope to instill their goal — "to teach them the value of optimism in approaching the growth of your own life," he said.

Waldon Village Towne Center is planner's dream

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Robinson said Friday that the parcel was irregular and difficult to develop — but he saw a gem. "With the success of Lake Waldon Village (a 160-home existing development off Waldon) we were always looking to continue successful development." Completed by Silverman five years ago, Lake Waldon Village rests on the former Camp Owecki, a Campfire Girls site. The new development rests on the former Eghigian gravel quarry.

Phase I will develop the townhouses and medical facility; Phase II will address the commercial part.

Robinson is particularly excited about the Towne Center, whose design he formulated during a kayaking trip. The mini-village look now incorporates a road between restaurant and specialty shops on both sides. Some angular parking is in front, but now, most of the parking's in back. The design simulates "a downtown kind of feeling," he said.

The whole development is in a prime spot, he adds, with proximity to I-75, Pine Knob, the growing Auburn Hills area and Flint.

"It's really making us a target location," he says. The whole project, which he calls "a very advanced design concept," has been a labor of love between township officials, engineers, Carlisle and Silverman.

"Really, it's been a joint effort on their parts ... to make Independence Township the great place it is . . . but with keeping old and new residents in mind."

Friends return with murder, mayhem

In the heinous small town of Elk Grove, all is not what it seems.

In the formerly rural area where new folks are rapidly moving in, the old and the new don't always mix well. Sounds like a perfect setting for "Murder on the Side: a delicious little mystery," the dinner mystery presented by the Friends of the Independence Township Library.

As the scene opens, the town's movers and shakers are gathered at the American Legion Hall for the first annual Restaurant of the Year awards banquet, sponsored by the town's very own guru, Sunny Divine. Played by Jim Evans, Divine is a former rock musician and telemarketer who's finally found his niche.

Other cast members in the production written by librarian Patience Beer are: Lou Beer as Big Bob Parker, owner of Big Bob's Redneck Heaven; John Weber as Gaston Leroux, snooty chef-proprietor of Chez Gaston; Marcey Walsh making a return engagement from last year's production as perpetual flower child Zora Moonglow, owner of a vegetarian restaurant; Susan Meloche as Margery Dawes, owner of Gigabyte Cyber Cafe; and many more.

Dinner is included but before the awards can be announced, a murder will occur. It all takes place Saturday, Feb. 1 at the Legion hall, 8047 Ortonville Rd. Tickets are $20 per person (of which $14 is tax-deductible). For reservations or more information call the library at 625-2212.



From left, Jim Evans, Marcey Walsh, Walt Gamble and Anne Rose all portray competing restaurant owners in the Friends of the Independence Township Library's upcoming murder mystery dinner, "Murder on the Side" Feb. 1 at the American Legion Hall.



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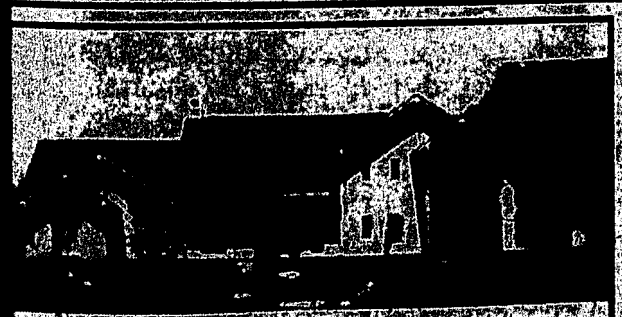
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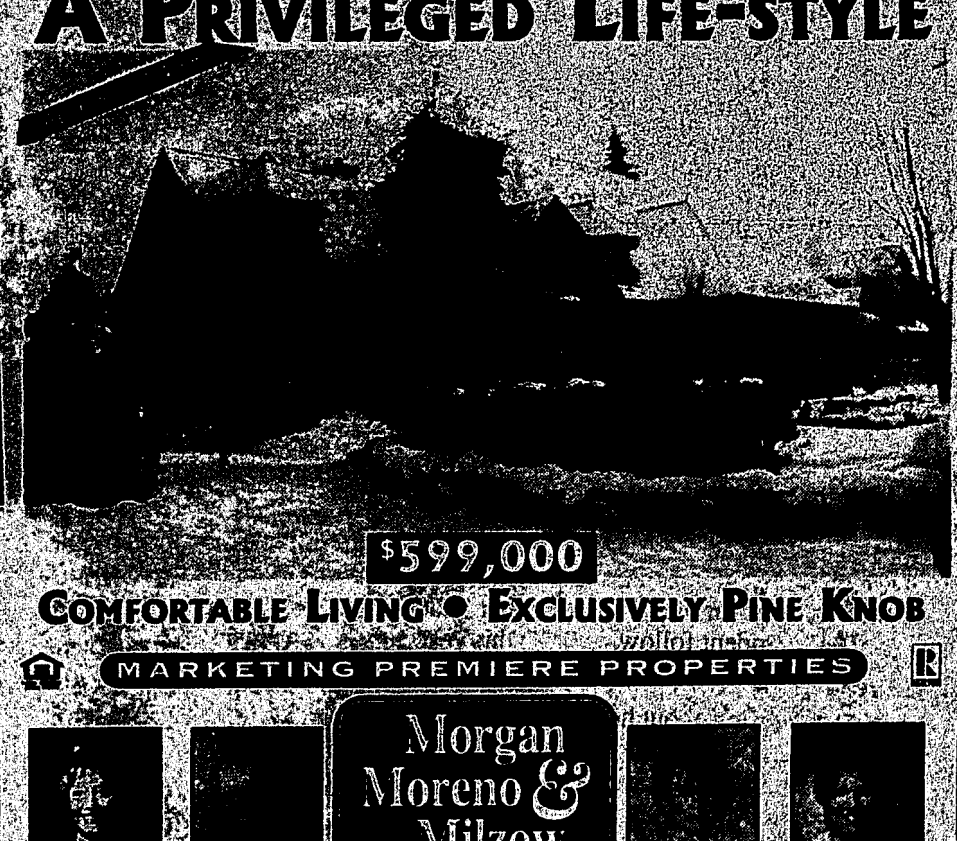
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Katherine Winter tested two kinds of film, Kodak and the Arbor Drugs brand. Pictures came out sharper with the Kodak — just as she expected. The fifth-grader said the experiment helped toward her goal of becoming a photographer someday.



Derek Smith scrutinizes his twister. The project — how a tornado is formed — was illustrated with two pop bottles and some water.



Rick Morris demonstrates his experiment to younger students. A Plexiglas tube and action figure show how a rocket hits the ground before an astronaut does.

Kids put on their thinking caps at school Science Fair

They took the Pepsi challenge — and used it in their experiments.

Hypothesis: People can drink pop. Plants can too, right? Conclusion: Wrong. It stunts their growth, in fact, they get sick.

Setting up control groups that involved feeding one plant its accustomed water and the other pop, milk or orange juice was only one of several innovative experiments conducted by North Sashabaw fifth-grade science students.

After two months of research, students displayed their completed projects Jan. 16 at a science fair held in the multi-purpose room. A first-time endeavor, fifth-grade science teacher Rhonda Irish said she felt the experience would be a good learning tool.

"I wanted to have this so that the kids would be scientifically literate," she said, explaining that, as part of the process, children had to give talks about their experiments.

Students started out with a problem statement. For example, one child wondered if reading to a plant would make it healthier than giving it the silent treatment. Irish helped the children fine-tune their hypotheses and guided them in setting up variables, collecting data, researching their projects and writing their conclusions.

During the fair, students approached kids and adults who toured the aisles, "hawking" their projects like skilled salesmen. The verbal explanations helped to reinforce what they learned, Irish said.

Many of the projects were definitely original. Students demonstrated the strength of different brands of toilet paper, illustrated a "twister" and surveyed neighbors on junk mail. One student even tested two brands of markers.

By Eileen McCarville

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Same play, different result

Wolves win after Grays misses last-second shot

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston 44 Southfield Lathrup 42

For a few breathless seconds, visions of last year's state quarterfinal game must have flashed through the heads of Clarkston varsity basketball players and fans Friday night.

With the Wolves up by two with 7.5 seconds left, Southfield-Lathrup's Greg Grays took the inbounds pass and lifted a 25-foot shot over three Clarkston defenders. A made basket would give the Chargers the victory.

But unlike 1996, the shot bounced away, giving Clarkston an exhilarating 44-42 win.

In the quarterfinal game last year, Mike Chappel, now a freshman at Duke University, sank a three-pointer with four seconds left to put Lathrup in the semifinals, eliminating the Wolves.

But the final sequence was only an example of the outstanding defense played by Clarkston (9-0 overall, 4-0 OAA Division I) all night, especially on Grays, who came into the game as Oakland County's leading scorer. Grays finished the game with 18 points, but a mere two in the second half.

Clarkston's super scorer Dane Fife finished with 30, but it was his defense of Grays which drew most of the post-game attention.

"We saw some great defense out there, especially on Grays in the second half," coach Dan Fife said. "Dane really did a job guarding him. It was a good win for our kids."

Endings to basketball games simply don't get much more dramatic than this one. With the Chargers playing full of confidence and with a nine-point lead, junior Mike Maitrott hit a three to start a quarter-ending 11-2 run by the Wolves. Maitrott - Fife's backcourt running mate - has shown the knack for hitting key shots at key times so far this season. His shot here was the biggest.

In the fourth quarter, the defense stepped up a notch for both teams, as neither scored for the first 3:16.

Senior forward Chad Bailey knocked down a three, sandwiched between two Fife layups, to give the Wolves a 42-37 lead with 38 seconds to go.

But the Chargers kept coming. Senior Tim Franklin knocked down a triple to pull Lathrup within two. Lee Straughter then stole the inbounds pass and softly laid it in, suddenly tying the game.

In the next sequence, the referees called an intentional foul on Lathrup, giving the Wolves two free throws and possession of the ball. Fife, who had an uncharacteristic bad night at the foul line (4-8), missed one out of two, putting the Wolves ahead 43-42.



Clarkston's Mike Maitrott (20) snatches a rebound with a slew of Southfield Lathrup defenders on his back. Maitrott hit two key 3-pointers in the Friday night game, which saw the Wolves pull out a 44-42 win.

Fife was then fouled again, and missed the second of the two shots.

But the misses proved to be a non-factor, as Grays' shot harmlessly bounced off the top of the backboard, sending a throng of Clarkston fans into celebration as time expired.

Coach Fife said the key to the game was Clarkston playing better defense after struggling offensively, especially in the second quarter.

"In the second quarter, we got into a lull on offense, then took our negatives from that onto the defensive end," Fife explained. "We came back though, and played a lot better."

"This game made me four years older," Fife quipped afterward.

Bailey's eight points and Maitrott's six rounded out Clarkston's scoring on the night.

NOTE: A number of college coaches came out to scout the game Friday. Steve Fisher from Michigan and Tom Izzo from Michigan State were there, along with coaches from Ferris State and Grand Valley.

Clarkston 59 Adams 38

The Wolves had no letdown from the emotional win over Pontiac Northern a few days prior, as they dispatched the once-beaten Highlanders with frightening efficiency 59-38 Jan. 14.

Dane Fife again led all scorers with a smooth 29 points, including six 3-pointers. Frontcourt players

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Icers lose amid controversey

But they come back to win the next night

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston varsity hockey team had the look of a group which had some anger to vent on its visitors from Lansing Catholic Central Sunday.

And the Cougars felt the wrath, as the Wolves ran away with a 9-2 win. But it was how Saturday's game against Orchard Lake St. Mary's ended that was clouded in controversey.

O.L. St. Mary's 8, Clarkston 6

This wild back-and-forth affair ended up being decided by someone who didn't even lace up a pair of skates Saturday night.

The game was played at the Detroit Skating Club, a curfew rink, which means no skating can take place there after a certain time.

The Clarkston-St. Mary's game, scheduled for an 8 p.m. face off, got started nearly a half hour late. That along with the number of goals scored pushed this game longer than normal.

Late in the third period, the Wolves were about to embark on a 5-minute power play when rink officials told the referees to employ a continuously running clock. That means the game clock would not stop during pauses in the action. This severely cut into the time the Wolves had to come back from a 7-5 deficit.

Three St. Mary's goals in the first four minutes of the third period proved to be the difference. Freshman Anthony Facione's unassisted goal pulled the Wolves to within 7-6, but another Eaglet goal and the running clock handicapped the Wolves from there.

Facione tallied twice for the Wolves in the game, while freshman Bill Kalush scored once. Also netting goals were Ben Gray, Andy Cote amd Josh Babe.

"We let one slip away here," coach Rick Rowden said. "We still need to work on our execution in our own end."

Clarkston 9, Lansing CC 2

This was a game that saw the Double-A Batteries turn the Cougars into Energizer Bunnies, especially from the second period on.

Freshmen Cote and Facione scored six goals, each netting a three-goal hat trick to power down LCC.

Cote and Facione - the Double-A Batteries because they play on the same line, are both freshmen, have names that start with the same letter and are the team's leading scorers - skated circles around the LCC defense, which was helpless to stop the breakaway speed of Cote and the savvy puckhandling and passing of Facione.

Rowden said the two complement each other because of their skills and competitiveness.

"Sometimes, they get in contests to see who can get the puck more," Rowden laughed. "Andy is the flamboyant one, while Anthony is more reserved.

"They also know where each other are out there and can fill the voids nicely," he said.

Rowden complimented Facione's ability to see the ice and play well at both ends.

"He really knows the game," he said. "Anthony has soft hands and a clean shot. It looks like it should go in every time if he gets it on net."



Scoring machine Anthony Facione (18) rushes the puck up ice in the Wolves' Sunday night 9-2 victory over Lansing Catholic Central. Facione and fellow freshman Andy Cote lead the team in scoring with 27 points each.

After a scoreless first period, the Wolves exploded for four goals in a 3 1/2 minute span near the end of the second to carry a 5-1 lead into the second intermission. Facione started the avalanche with a goal off a feed from sophomore Ron Wells, who racked up three assists on the night.

Sophomore Bret Postal then surprised the LCC goalie with a 40-foot slapshot to make it 3-1. Postal bounced the puck off the boards, then beat everyone else to it. Instead of taking the puck all the way in for a close shot, Postal quickly wound up and sizzled a shot past the goaltender.

Cote and freshman Bill Kalush then scored on easy rebound shots 57 seconds apart to salt the game away.

Junior forward David Zess also got in on the action, scoring his first career goal with 9:25 left in the third period to give the Wolves a 6-1 lead.

Clarkston will now play a slew of road games, starting tonight (Wednesday) at Dearborn and Saturday at Wyandotte Mt. Carmel Saturday.

Area youths place high at wrestling tournament

Several Clarkston youths did the hometown proud at the Clarkston Youth Wrestling Club's tournament at Sashabaw Middle School Jan. 19.

In the 8-and-under age group, Colton Tweed, Nick Miesel and Jimmy Popp took second place in their respective weight classes. Braden L'Amoureaux took a first place in the 9-10 age group, while Jordan May, Elliot May, Mike Carrico, Sean Turner and Patrick McAleer took seconds. Paul Gibbs had a third in the age group.

A week earlier in Swartz Creek, Andrew Breen took a first place in the 11-12 bracket and Brett Kenerson finished third.

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Ladies 4-4 but signs of progress are there

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Orion 15-9-15 Clarkston 4-15-10

The game will go down as a loss, but Clarkston volleyball coach Gordie Richardson saw it as a step forward for the Wolves.

"It was a tough loss for us, but I told the girls I was proud of them tonight," he said of the Monday night defeat. "We've come a long, long way."

The loss drops the Wolves to 6-12-3 overall, 2-3 in the OAA Division I.

The Dragons are considered one of the favorites to win the league this season, and they played like it in the first game, overpowering the Wolves with an assortment of crisp kills and timely passes.

The first game was knotted up at 4-4 when Lake Orion put it into overdrive, neatly disguising how it was going to hit the ball over the net. It appeared that when Clarkston was expecting a hard slam, Lake Orion would gently tip it over the net, just in front of Clarkston defenders.

The second game started out the same way, with the Dragons snatching a 9-5 lead. At this point, the match appeared close to being over. That's when the momentum dramatically shifted.

With junior Georgia Senkyr serving, the Wolves quickly ripped off four straight points to tie the game 9-9. Lake Orion took the serve back, but only for one play as senior Megan Bjurman's kill took care of that.

Junior Jenny McCue then took the serve for good, as the Wolves continued on their run. Bjurman was dominant, recording five kills in the game's last six plays to give Clarkston the win.

The team's brimming confidence spilled over to the third game, when it had a 10-6 lead. Again, McCue's serving was key, as the team went on a 6-0 run while she started the play.

After trading side outs, the Dragon's confidence started to build again. They returned to their first-game form and the Wolves just couldn't defend them.

For the match, Bjurman finished with 14 kills, three solo blocks and was 9-10 on serve receptions. McCue was the team's top server, going 18-19 with an ace and a team-high seven digs. Senkyr was right behind, going 10-11.

Senior Stephanie Vogler recorded 17 assists, with 11 of those coming in the second game.

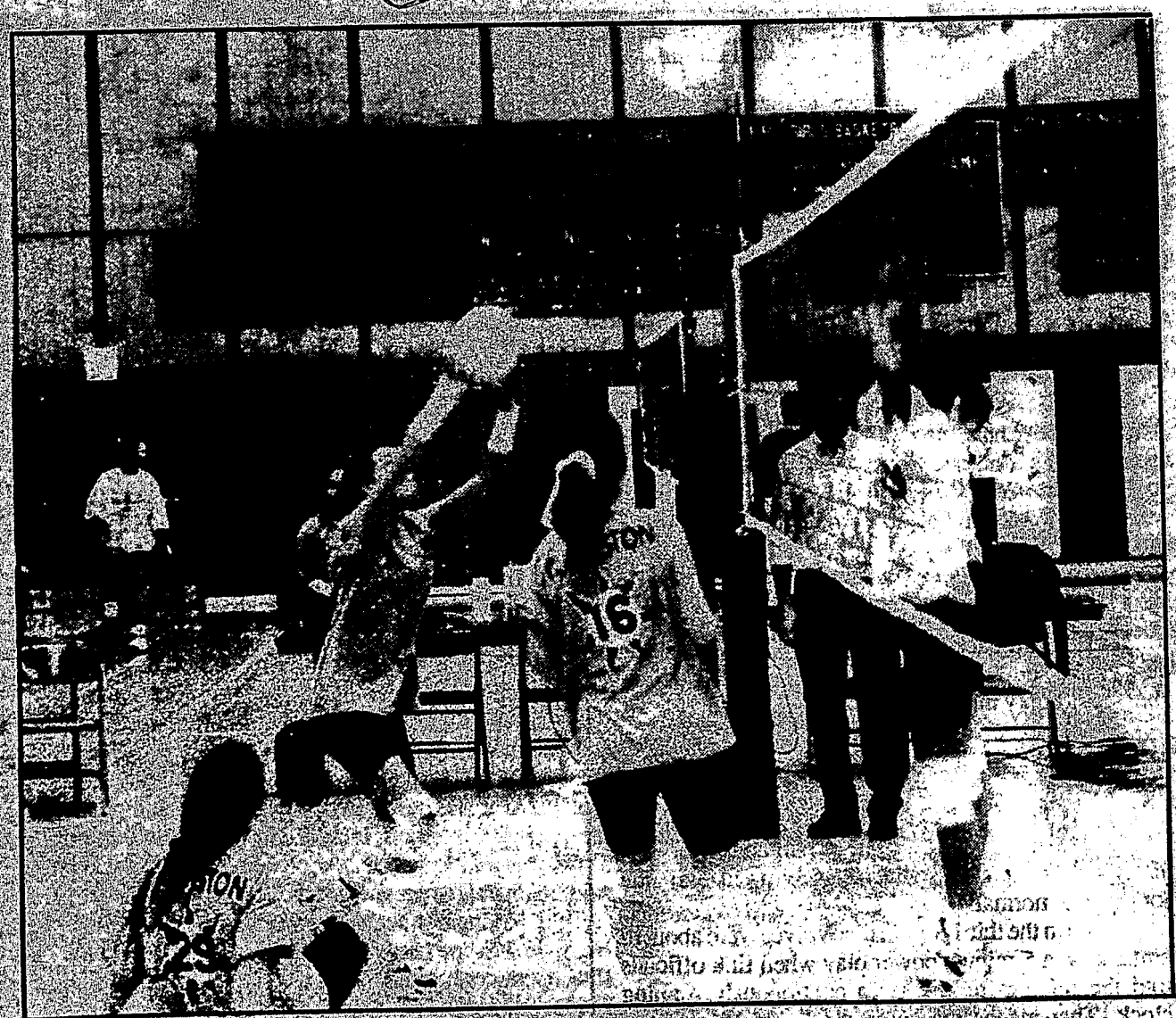
"It goes to show, when we can get the ball to the people we need to, we're successful," Richardson said.

"In that first game, we were way too nervous," he continued. "We were trying too hard and not relaxing. But then our confidence came up, and you always play better when you feel like you've got a chance."

Grand Blanc Invitational

Playing "as well as we have all year," the Wolves showed significant progress in a number of areas, according to Richardson, during the seven-match marathon Saturday.

Clarkston went 4-3 during the invitational, playing a rally score style. That means every side out counts as a point; a team doesn't have to hold serve in order to score.



Clarkston junior Jenny McCue shows off the setting technique. The set is a play used to lead to an attack by the offensive team. McCue's play was a key in Clarkston's near-upset of Lake Orion Monday night.

This style is good for large tournaments because games usually get over with quicker. Some stats tend to get skewed in this style of play, however, because there aren't as many serves and fewer resulting offensive and defensive plays.

The Wolves received improved play from a number of players, including juniors Jenny McCue, Georgia Senkyr and Nicole Nelles, Richardson said.

The team started the tournament with a pair of wins, 15-4, 15-10 over Detroit Renaissance, and 13-15, 15-10, 15-13 over Ortonville Brandon. But losses in its next two matches knocked Clarkston into the Silver bracket, where it won twice and lost. Clarkston came up winners against Grand Blanc (15-1, 6-15, 15-2) and Lansing Catholic Central (10-15, 15-9, 15-13) and lost to Brandon (15-6, 15-4), Warren Woods Tower (10-15, 15-10, 16-18) and Birmingham Marian (12-15, 15-4, 15-12).

Richardson said the Wolves communicated and concentrated better, two areas he has really emphasized with the team so far.

"I was happy that we were in all seven matches," he said. "The kids fought hard and they were really consistent. We played as well as we have all year."

Among the top single-match performances for the Wolves was senior Megan Bjurman in the day's final match against Marian. She had 15 kills in 18 attempts, a ratio Richardson called "remarkable." She also had five solo blocks in the match, a team-high in the tournament.

Bjurman also started the day strong, nailing six aces and going 17-17 serving against Renaissance. She followed that up with 14 kills in the win over Brandon. "Not a bad performance in anyone's book," Richardson said.

Senior Stephanie Vogler also stepped up, playing with more aggression and making accurate passes. In the Brandon win, she had eight kills, a season-high, to go along with 17 assists and an ace. She also had 61 assist attempts against Warren Woods Tower, an exceptionally high number, according to Richardson.

"When Stephanie is aggressive, we're a better team," Richardson said. "We're trying to get her to be more aggressive and I think she was over the weekend."

In the Lansing Catholic Central game, Senkyr made her mark with eight kills and 11-11 serving. "She played very steady all day for us," Richardson said.



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In the penalty box



with Brad Monastiere

Last week, I decided to take the serious route with my column. But now, the penalty box door has been well lubricated and ready to swing.

I should also take some time to recognize some members of the Clarkston hockey team who were "privileged" enough to actually be in a penalty box with me. I was taking pictures of the game from the home team penalty box, and Anthony Facione, Brian Welbourn, Bill Kalush, Ben Gray, Ryan Peters and Josh Babe were nice enough to come visit. They actually were in the penalty box with me, an honor I'm sure they will carry with them a long time! So this week, let's enjoy the tunes of a true American classic - Aerosmith.

Magic Touch: The Clarkston varsity hockey team.

We are very lucky in Clarkston to have the third-ranked wrestling team and ninth-ranked boys basketball team, but the boys on the ice might turn into the best story of 1997.

The hockey team has made this a memorable first season so far. Privately funded by parents and boosters, the team did not exist in any form until July, when approval was given to have hockey as a varsity sport at CHS.

Bringing in proven, quality coaches like Rick Rowden and Glenn MacDonald gave the team instant credibility. Rowden and MacDonald have coached together for 10 years, most recently at Bloomfield Hills Lahser, which is surely regretting letting these two go.

Then you have the players. Two-thirds of the 21-man roster are underclassmen. The four leading scorers so far? Freshman Andy Cote, freshman Anthony Facione, sophomore Bret Postal and freshman Bill Kalush.

Especially impressive of late have been Facione and Cote, who I will anoint with the nickname Double-A Batteries. I chose this name because they both are freshmen, both first names start with the letter A (Anthony and Andy) and well, they batter opponents with their scoring. These players are fast, slick puckhandlers and unselfish. Couple that with the ability to finish around the net, and you have two stars-in-waiting for the Wolves.

The team is off to an 8-2 start and plays with the poise of a group playing together for years. The defense is improving quickly, there are three solid scoring lines up front and goaltender Ryan Hogan gets scored upon about as often as Newt Gingrich tells the truth.

Watch this team closely, my friends. It plays an exciting brand of hockey, and it's played the right way. We are looking at the next powerhouse at Clarkston High School.

Walk This Way: Dennis Rodman.

What in the world is this guy going to do next? A week ago, I would have said, "He could kick a photographer."

Lo and behold, that's exactly what the hair-dying, body-piercing rebounding freak did last week in a game at Minnesota. After falling out of bounds, Rodman stumbled over one of the many cameramen stationed a few feet from the court. There was no way to avoid the collision, but Rodman, unsympathetic as ever, became angry and kicked the man where you shouldn't.

I don't have as much a problem with what he did as his reaction and that of his teammates after the fact. Rodman, Phil Jackson and Michael Jordan all but accused the man, Eugene Amos, of faking his injuries.

According to video replays of the incident, Amos took the kick and one or two seconds later, slumped to the Target Center floor in pain. He was carried off on a stretcher and admitted to a local hospital. Amos has said he intends to press charges.

Is Rodman's act getting old for anyone else? Now, he was one of my favorites when playing for the Pistons, not only because of the team but the fact that he played hard and with desire every night. Rodman has become so caught up in himself, he seems to have blurred the line between right and wrong. Here's another example of an athlete who feels his status places him above responsibility. Rodman is no longer a basketball player, to me. He is a freak sideshow who thinks he's this big Hollywood star, above reproach.

In its initial ruling Friday, the NBA suspended Dennis the Menace for 11 games without pay. Good for them. Whether Amos was actually injured by Rodman is irrelevant. What matters here is the intent, and a look at the tape leaves no doubt. It's really a shame Rodman is such a talented player. If he wasn't, it would be so much easier to put the collar on him for good, wouldn't it?

Ski team dominates Country Day

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston boys and girls ski teams have been performing like the wind has been at their backs in the early part of the season.

The girls eased their way to another win over Detroit Country Day Thursday, 10-29, while the boys followed suit winning 14-24.

On the girls side, the 10 points scored represents the best possible total a team can get in a dual race. Points are tabulated by adding the place the top four racers from a school finish. In this case, the Wolves finished 1-2-3-4, for a total of 10.

Sophomore Kristen Atkinson was miles ahead of her competition, taking first overall and skiing Pine Knob 3.84 seconds faster than anyone else. Coach Thom Halsey said that is a very wide margin of victory, even for a top racer like Atkinson.

"The time she ran is comparable to a top-10 boys time," he said. "And she runs that as a sophomore."

Other top finishers for Clarkston were Jennifer Trepte, Katie Atkinson and Natalie Vaughn.

Although the boys team surrendered the top spot in its meet with the Yellow Jackets, it swept the next four spots to win the race. Jason Callahan, Kyle Russell, Steve Zerba and Chris Evans were point-producers for the Wolves in the race.

"I was very happy with Steve's performance," Halsey said. "He's a new addition to the varsity team and he's proven he belongs here."

Halsey said the win over Country Day was important, because CD had previously defeated Cranbrook, which handed the boys their only loss of the season.

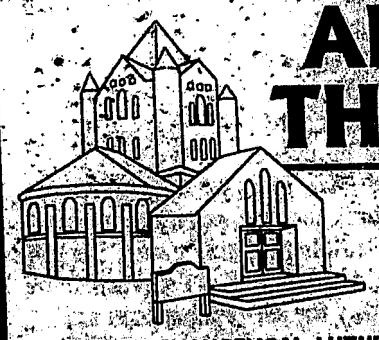
"It certainly helps with our confidence," he said.

Coming up for the Wolves is a dual race against Rochester Adams Thursday starting at 4 p.m. at Pine Knob.

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Wolves win Adrian tourney; showdown with Adams next

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

All season, Clarkston wrestling coach Mike DeGain has talked about two things: getting healthy and beating Rochester Adams.

The Wolves took some positive steps toward both last weekend, capturing the Adrian Team Tournament championship. Clarkston soundly defeated two ranked teams in its final tuneup for league-rival Rochester Adams tonight (Wednesday).

The Wolves went 5-0 at the tournament to push their dual meet record to 10-0 overall. Clarkston's wins came over Monroe 61-12, Otisville Lakeville 40-30, 14th-ranked Charlotte 43-24, Plymouth Salem 63-12 and former No. 1-ranked Bay City Western 40-19.

DeGain said he was most pleased with the team's focus at the tournament, especially in defeating highly regarded Charlotte and Bay City Western.

"We had to do our best wrestling to beat those two teams," he said. "It was good that we didn't overlook those teams, especially with the Adams meet so close."

Ah yes, the Adams meet. The Highlanders come into Wednesday's three-way match (West Bloomfield also sees action) riding the crest of a win in their own invitational last weekend. Adams is currently ranked seventh in the state in Division I, while the Wolves stand in third.

"If you're not ready for this one, you must be sleeping," DeGain half-joked. "This is where our schedule will pay off for us. We've run into some excellent teams in our meets and at the Goodrich Invitational. We've wrestled some of the best people in the state and we will be ready."

At the Adrian tournament, seniors Gordie Golec, Ryan Mick and Scott Labrie and sophomore A.J. Grant all finished with perfect records.

DeGain said Mick's strong season-long performance has been a key for the team's success this year.

"His experience rubs off on others," DeGain said. "These last two weeks, starting with the South Lyon tournament, he's really been dominant." DeGain added that in the South Lyon tournament Jan. 4, he was not scored upon by any of his opponents.

Another concern for DeGain most of the season has been health. But heading into the Adams meet, he said the team is as healthy as it's been all season.

"The kids look ready," he said. "We've got most everyone back in the lineup. Some of our kids are wrestling over some injuries, but nothing that will prevent them from participating.

"If you're a senior, this is the time of year to go through that stuff," he said. "You don't want to end your last season hurt, so they pretty much have no choice."

B-ball From page 1-B

Bailey and Marc Mazur also made key contributions, scoring 12 and six points respectively.

Coach Fife said the game was one of the team's best defensive efforts of the season.

"We played very well defensively, helping out and recovering," he said. "It was a team defensive effort."

Another revelation from the game was that Bailey has become a three-point threat all of a sudden. After not making a three through the team's first six games, he followed up his one in the Northern game with two more against Adams.

Fife said Bailey is showing how good he can be with his play over the last two weeks.

"Last year, he spent time in my doghouse, but now he's finding out what it's like to be in the pen," Fife said. "The coaches and other players know he has the talent. It's important for him to know that I have confidence in him and his teammates do too. We all believe in him."

Clarkston took control of the game early and was never threatened by a good Adams team. Dane Fife scored all 10 of the team's first quarter points and was outscoring the entire Adams team 20-16 with 4:49 left in the third quarter.

"I don't think they played as well as they are capable of," Coach Fife said of Adams. "They are real young and only start one senior. That's a team that will be better as the season goes on."

As a team, the Wolves made more 3-point shots than 2-point shots (10-9) in the game. They also shot an impressive 11-for-13 from the free throw line.

Clarkston's Jungle also got into the act late in the fourth quarter. With their team comfortably ahead, the group started chanting "THIS is OUR house!" much to the dismay of the Adams "Pit." When the Pit responded with a "Nerds" chant, the Jungle went back to the old reliable "Score - board!" taunt, as the Wolves were pulling away for their eighth straight win.

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Football coaches and players still racking in post-season awards

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
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Although the 1996 varsity football season ended on a bitter note with a first-round playoff loss to Dearborn Fordson, the honors keep rolling in for the Clarkston players and coaching staff.

Head coach Kurt Richardson was named Class AA Region 3 Coach of the Year by the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association for 1996. Richardson guided the Wolves to a 9-0 regular season record, a No. 3 state ranking and the championship of the Oakland Activities Association Division 1.

The team was named an honorable mention academic all state. Only four schools in each class were all-state. Teams must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better in order to be so honored.

Richardson gave all the credit for his award to his staff, saying their work contributed just as much to the program's success last year.

"I wish we could split it 14 ways," he said. "Football is a little different than other sports where you have such a larger staff working. The award should read 'Coaches of the Year.'"

Richardson just completed his 10th year as head coach at CHS and his 20th overall. He says: "I'll never coach anywhere else."

JV sports

By Marc Wisniewski



Basketball

The basketball team played two good games last week, however they only came up with one win.

Last Tuesday, the Wolves lost to Rochester Adams 51-46. Kevin Stalker led the team with 16 points. Jeff Reimand and Mark Whiteman each had 6 rebounds.

"Rochester was a very good shooting team. We caught up in the fourth quarter, but they beat us in the end," said Coach Tim Kaul.

Friday, the Wolves beat Southfield Lathrup 50-35. Stalker again led the team with 21 points, Scott Davis followed with 9. Whiteman led the team with rebounds; he had 5.

"Southfield was a very big team. We trailed in the first quarter but regained it in the second and held on to it. We played real solid defense and shot very well against the zone defense," said Coach Kaul.

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One cannot imagine how much cleverness is necessary not to be ridiculous. —Nicolas Chamfort

The Clarkston News Athlete of the Week

Athlete of the Week: Katie Atkinson - senior

Sport: Skiing

Accomplishments: Katie is a captain of Clarkston's girls ski team. She is off to a good start, finishing third overall against Detroit Country Day Thursday. She also came in with a pair of fourth- place finishes against Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Cranbrook. Her points helped the girls team to a 3-0 record so far this season.

Coach's Comments: "She has made great contributions to the team," said coach Thom Halsey. "She provides leadership and handles many tasks on my behalf. She's a very solid performer, very consistent."

Player's Comments: "I always try to provide support for a teammate that needs it. I try to help out our younger skiers when they're first starting. I love skiing. It seems like I've only been out here for five minutes when I'm out here for hours and it's time to go home."

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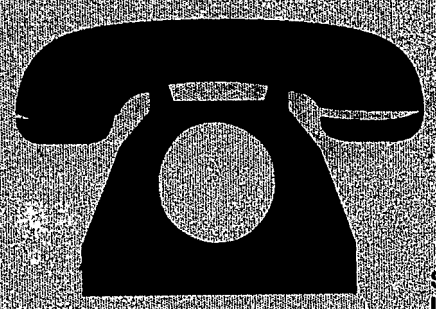
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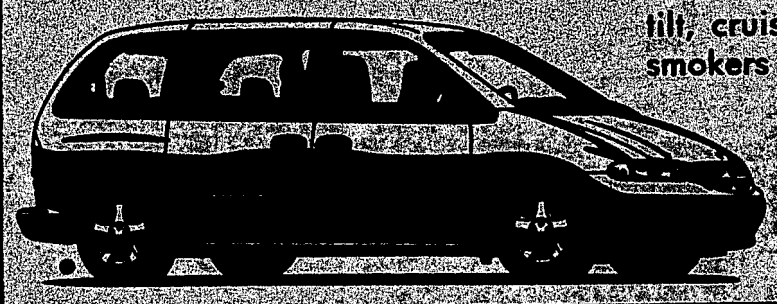
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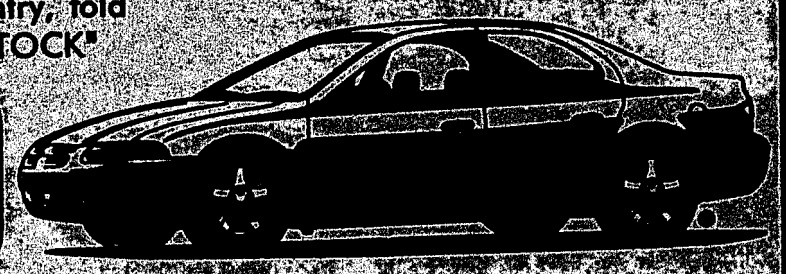


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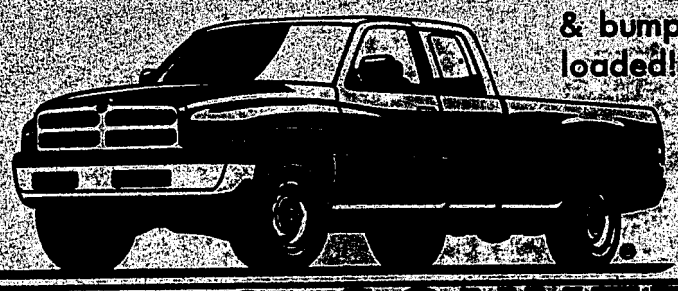


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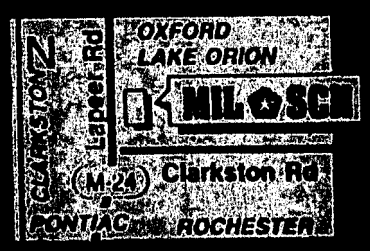
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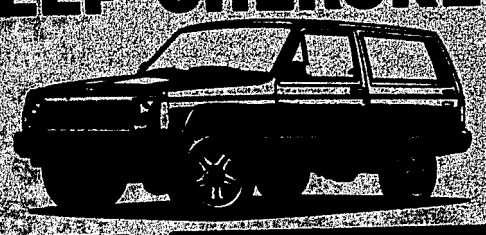
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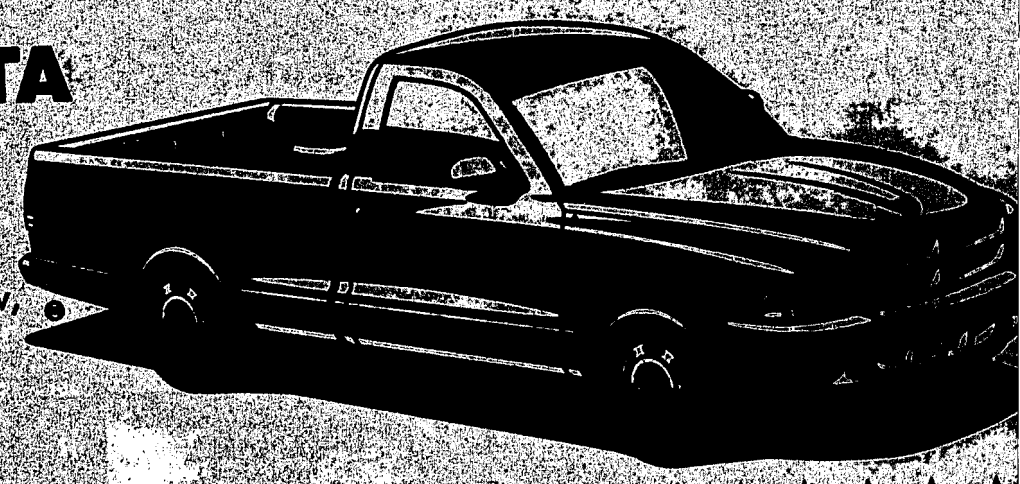


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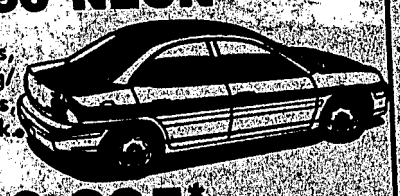
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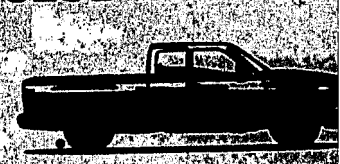
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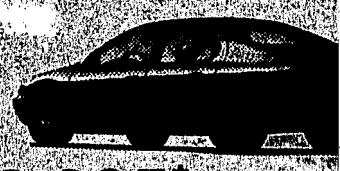
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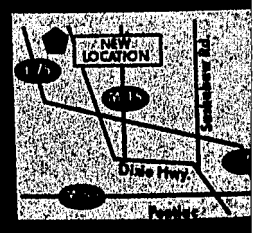


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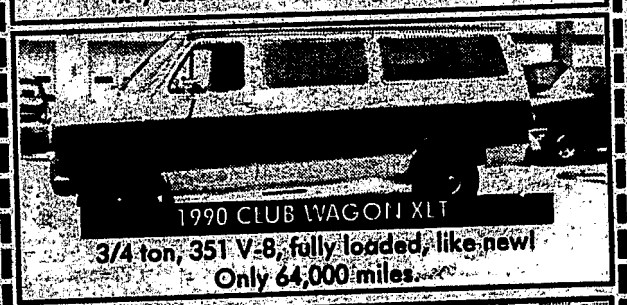
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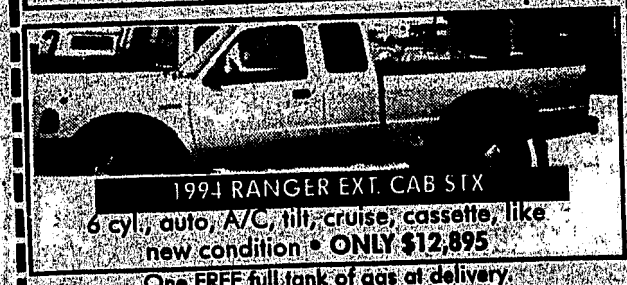
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LZ38-tfc

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LZ41-1

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Should any of the persons you represent be interested in renting at Oxford Square Apartments, we would appreciate your referring them to us. Interested persons can obtain an application by calling the Resident Manager at 810-628-4148 or by stopping by the apartment community at 36 N. Washington, Oxford, Michigan 48371.

Oxford Square Apartments is an elderly apartment community financed by the Rural Development and occupancy is limited to very low, low and moderate income households. Elderly is defined as a household in which the lease signer is 62 years of age or older or disabled or handicapped. Some of the apartments in this apartment community are handicap accessible and designed for residents in wheelchairs. If we do not have a vacant apartment at the time an application is received, the applicant will be put on a waiting list and contacted when they are eligible for a vacant apartment. LX39-3

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Buford Delap

Buford Donald "Don" Delap, 75, of Pontiac, died Jan. 13, 1997.

Mr. Delap served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was retired from the Pontiac Motor Division after 32 years of service. He was also a lifetime member of the Eagles Lodge 2887 in Waterford.

He is survived by his wife Darlene; sons Dennis (Bernadette) of Clarkston and Danny (Debbie) of White Lake; grandchildren Danielle (Jason) Hafendorfer and Dusty; one great-grandson; brother Maxie (Frances) Delap of Tennessee and sister Ruby Hatcher of Alabama and uncle Clay Delap of Rochester.

A funeral service took place Thursday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Edna Girst

Edna Eleanor Girst, 96, of Florida and formerly of Waterford, died Jan. 10, 1997.

She is survived by her daughter Jean (William) Clement of Virginia and son Lyman Jr. of Arkansas. She is also survived by six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Lyman.

A funeral service took place Saturday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Pastor Tracy Huffman officiating. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

Beatrice Rehs

Beatrice Leona Rehs, 86, of Clarkston, died Jan. 18, 1997.

Mrs. Rehs was a member of the Campbell Memorial United Methodist Church in Ferndale.

She is survived by her sister Gladys (Gene) Fluhearty of Ohio and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband Harvey.

A funeral service took place Tuesday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the Campbell United Methodist Church.

John Lowery

John Lester Lowery, 73, of Davisburg, died Jan. 15, 1997.

Mr. Lowery was retired from the U.S. Army after 22 years of service and from General Motors Truck and Bus UAW Local 594 after 20 years. He also enjoyed gardening.

He is survived by his wife Emma "Jean", daughters Helen (Steve) Kehrer of Pontiac, Diane Hockin of Waterford and Katie (Ian) Crosby of Texas; sons John (Dannette) of White Lake, Karl (Cathy) of Illinois, Richard (Sharon) Hockin of Mississippi, Wayne Hockin of Davisburg and Dale Hockin of Clarkston. He is also survived by eight grandchildren, five sisters and four brothers.

A funeral service took place Saturday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

Donald C. Oshnock

Donald C. Oshnock, 61, of Lake Orion, formerly of Clarkston, died Jan. 20, 1997.

Mr. Oshnock is survived by his wife Dolores; sons Mark (Susan) of Georgia, Greg (Lynn) of Lakeview, Jeff (Sue) of New Baltimore; daughter Sue (Dennis) James of Lake Orion; mother Alice Oshnock; brother Robert (Carol) of St. Clair Shores; and seven grandchildren.

A funeral mass will take place Thursday at the St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston. Rite of Committal is at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to Waldenstrom Macroglobulemia Support Group Research and Education Fund.

Patsy Pounds

Former Clarkston teacher Patsy Jayne Pounds died in Denver Jan. 17, 1997. She was 62.

Ms. Pounds lived in Clarkston from 1956 to 1982, when she moved to Colorado Springs. She taught for 26 years, including a time at Clarkston Elementary School. She was working as an educational assistant at a middle school at the time of her death.

Ms. Pounds was born Oct. 25, 1934 in Kokomo, Ind. to Gilbert and Mary (Crume) Pounds, who live in Colorado Springs. She attended Indiana State Teacher's College. She enjoyed the theater and the arts, the mountains and her family and friends, and loved and believed in children.

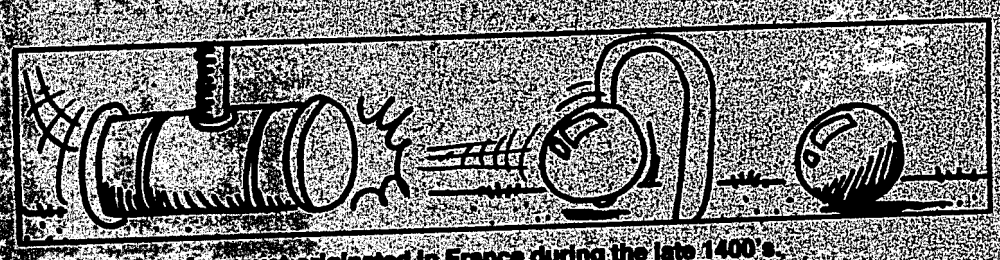
She is survived by a son, Aaron Breidenbaugh of Albany, NY; three brothers, Larry Pounds of Rockport, CO, Billy Pounds of Colorado Springs and the Rev. Timothy Pounds of Clyde, NC; and two sisters, Gloria Miller of Henderson, KY and Linda McDonald of Colorado Springs.

Funeral services and burial will be in Ms. Pounds' home town of Rockport, Indiana. Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Literacy Center, 33 N. Institute St., Colorado Springs, CO 80903 or to the Children's Hospital, 1056 E. 19th Street, Denver.

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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

SUMMARY

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

January 13, 1997

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:03 p.m.

Minutes of December 16, 1996 approved as presented.

Agenda approved with the addition of Social Security for Election Workers Resolution, Al Bartlett, Village Players, and Tim Bircsak, Rezoning Request.

Bills in the amount of $170,856.22 approved for payment.

The 1997 Board of Review dates approved as follows:

March 10, 1997, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
March 17, 1997, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Resolution passed to exclude election workers and election officials earning less than $1,000 from social security coverage.

Al Bartlett, President of the Clarkston Village Players, was present to request the Council's consideration in having the Depot building which now houses the productions of that group moved to a site in the City, preferably, Depot Park.

Timothy Bircsak presented a rezoning request for the last lot on the north end of Main Street on the west side. He is asking for multiple zoning so that condominiums could be constructed.

Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas
Clerk

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, February 5, 1997 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #97-0003 Rick Henry, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS EXTENSION OF VARIANCE GRANTED ON 11-1-95
Pine Knob Rd. 1 acre, R-1R
08-23-101-002

Case #97-0004 Edwin Acker, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT OFFICE ADDITION ON NONCONFORMING SITE OF RECORD, SETBACKS AND PARKING VARIANCES TO BE CONSIDERED
Clarkston Crossing
Ortonville Rd. C-2
08-20-179-016

Case #97-0005 Larry Beyle, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW EXISTING ACCESSORY STRUCTURE TO REMAIN ON PROPERTY
N. Eston Rd. R-1A and R-1B
08-12-377-009

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For further information call (810) 625-5111.

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

CLAIMS NOTICE

FILE NO. 97-[illegible] IE

Estate of ETHEL M. NELSON, Deceased
a/k/a ETHEL MARION NELSON
Deceased, 972-52-3012

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 2800 Maple Road, Lot 304, Independence Township, Michigan, 48346, died 10/2/96. An instrument dated 7/10/91 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, BETH A. LUCAS, 5668 Elm Terrace, Westland, 48185, or to both the probate court at the Probate Court, Pontiac, Michigan, 48341, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be assigned or distributed to the persons entitled to it.

ROBERT G. MORROW, JR. (P-34694)
2745 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Waterford, MI 48328-3669

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA R. HEIDER a/k/a ANNA RITA HEIDER, Deceased

No. 97-258,388-DE

Lane Anderson, 73 Chippewa
Pontiac, MI 48341
SS # 088-03-3817

ROBERT G. MORROW, JR. P-34694
Attorney for Petr. Pers. Rep.
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan, 48328-3669
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PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

TAKE NOTICE: On 1/16/97, A.D. 1997, at 8:30 a.m. in the Probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Barry N. Grant, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Petition of WILLIAM A. HEIDER WILLIAM A. HEIDER was appointed personal representative of ANNA R. HEIDER, a/k/a ANNA RITA HEIDER, late resident of 73 Chippewa, Pontiac, Michigan 48341, and died on 12/7/96, and the will of the deceased dated 4/13/78 was admitted to probate.

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

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

Dated: December 30, 1996

WILLIAM A. HEIDER
1015 Sparrow Drive
Commerce Township, Michigan 48382

ROBERT G. MORROW, JR. (P-34694)
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RECONVENING OF MEETING

Thursday, January 30, 1997

On January 30, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., the City of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will reopen Case B-54 at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346.

This is a request from Shirley Wilson and Diane Bildstein doing business as DBS Rentals. The request is for variances at 6 East Church Street caused by a change in use for the building which is zoned B-1 (Business).

Variances requested include setback requirements, parking, and screening.

James Schultz
Zoning Board of Appeals

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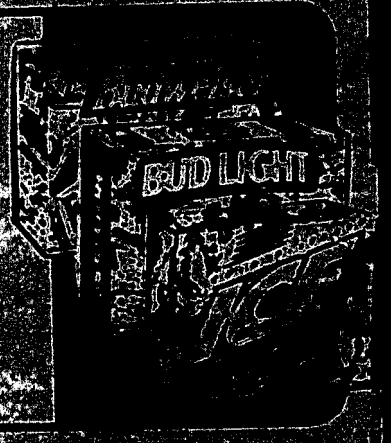
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