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The on News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 66 years

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My turn; no, my turn



Mark Morra has Valentine smacks for both his daughters, Courtney and Kaycee, at last week's Daddy-Daughter Dance, sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Recreation. For more photos of the fun, see page 3A.

Outback gets its steak on Dixie

Board votes in favor of sit-down restaurant

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Though Thursday's meeting was again packed with steamed Clarkston Bluffs homeowners, preliminary plans for an Outback Steakhouse on Dixie were approved 6-1 by the Independence Township Planning Commission.

Commissioner Carolyn Place was the lone dissenter, suggesting that action be tabled until a traffic count and other studies involving the proposed 6,100-square-foot restaurant could be completed.

The approval was the second try after commissioners rejected the first plans back in December because some felt certain revisions were in order. Developer Mark Wibel agreed to come back with changes aimed at satisfying both commissioners and homeowners.

He presented several modifications which include saving existing trees six or more inches in diameter along Ridgeview (the Clarkston Bluffs entrance), planting evergreens for more screening, moving the rear retaining wall to provide for additional landscaping and installing "odor-eaters."

Wibel needs to return to the commission for final site plan approval.

As before, residents and neighborhood association president Pat Strong grilled the developer and township planner Dick Carlisle. Strong voiced serious traffic concerns about turning left onto busy Dixie Highway.

"I think that's the most important issue of all, Mr. Chairman," Strong said to commission chair Steve Board. Like fellow homeowners, he's worried about continued commercial development on Dixie. Strong pointed to plans for a Pete's Coney II, just south of the Big Boy across from Clarkston Bluffs.

"It seems like it's getting overwhelming. We need your help," he implored.

Board said he felt the two restaurants would balance each other out with their respective hours of operation. Pete's Coney plans to offer only breakfasts and lunches, whereas the Outback will serve customers only in the evening. How-

ever, commissioners asked Wibel to show neighboring driveways like the Big Boy's in his plans. At the previous meeting, homeowners were told they could petition Michigan Department of Transportation for a traffic light at Ridgeview and Dixie.

Wibel said he has worked very hard to solve the concerns. For example, he designed 132 parking spaces, more than required by current township ordinance, and a brick building that's more appealing now.

"It's a great location for us. We feel this will be a great-looking building ... Forget that it's an Outback," he said.

But Clarkston Bluffs homeowner David Kowal echoed the anger of his fellow residents. Some applauded loudly after he responded to Wibel's comments.

"Let's not pull any punches here. This restaurant will be a disaster to Clarkston Bluffs. You can put in a few trees, add a few bricks, but I think you have a civic duty to protect us ... "It's a great location for us, he (Wibel) said. It's not a great location for us. Don't let this man come in to our community. This is wrong."

Carlisle said the C-3 highway commercial zoning provides for uses that include fast-food and sit-down restaurants, offices, retail and mixed retail with restaurant. Carlisle said he feared a fast-food restaurant with "a lot of turnover, a lot of traffic" would develop on the site. He reminded the audience that the Outback would be a less-intense use of the zoning status.

Joe Figa said he was sympathetic to homeowners' concerns and reminded them of his attempt to strike the commercially zoned parcel prior to Clarkston Bluffs' development.

Like Carlisle, commissioner Dan Travis, a long-time member of township government, pointed to the lower-impact use. "I'm seeing 30 years of growing pains out here and it seems Dixie Highway is the most bruised sector. We can't change that," he said. "In the last six weeks we've looked at five new prospects in this sector. Most are low-intensity. I view Outback as a low-intensity."

Continued on page 15A

More retail coming to I-75 corridor

BY ELAINE STIEB
Lake Orion Review Editor

First there was Somerset North; then the promise of a megamall in Auburn Hills yet to come.

Now, developers are proposing a huge retail area near the megamall site, located off I-75 between Joslyn and Baldwin. If it all comes to pass, Clarkstonites will soon have more shopping options than ever and north Oakland County will become even more of

a magnet for those seeking the most choices for their money.

The 53-acre retail center, known as Baldwin Commons, is situated mostly in Orion Township, with 40 acres there and the remaining 13 in Auburn Hills. The 400,000-square-foot center would be bounded by Baldwin on the east, Morgan Rd. to the north and I-75 to the south.

According to Mame Rousch, Orion Township planning and building coordinator, the development is in "the

Continued on page 14A

COLORED INK

The news in brief

Governor appoints two Oakland County judges

Governor John Engler made two appointments Friday affecting Oakland County courts.

Former Probate Court Judge Joan Young was appointed to serve on Circuit Court, filling the vacancy created when Judge Hilda Gage was named to the state Court of Appeals.

Young was first elected to Probate Court in 1989 and was serving as Chief Judge at the time of her new appointment.

Engler also appointed Wendy Potts to fill Young's position on the Probate Court. Potts received her legal degree in 1977 from Wayne State University and has been in private practice since 1980. She is a member of the Governor's Task Force on Domestic Violence.

Both appointments run through Jan. 1, 1999. Young and Potts will have to run for election in 1998 in order to serve for a full term.

Senior ID cards coming

A photographer from the Oakland Livingston Human Services Association will be at the Independence Township Senior Center on Thursday, March 13, 10 a.m.-noon to take photos for senior discount cards.

County residents age 60 and over are eligible for the card, which entitles them to discounts from some merchants. The senior center is located inside Clintonwood Park at 5980 Clarkston Rd. For more information call 625-8231.

Don't hold your breath for lawsuit funds

Though Clarkston schools have an interest in a lawsuit currently pending before the state Supreme Court, no one is expecting a windfall anytime soon.

Craig Kahler, the district's director of business services, received approval from the board of education Monday to continue the district's participation in a lawsuit over unfunded state mandates.

The original lawsuit, now known as the Durant case, has been before the Supreme Court already. But when the courts ruled against the state, Governor Engler asked for a reconsideration.

Clarkston is not a party to Durant but is involved, along with some 350 school districts, in a second suit based on the same claims. On Monday school superintendent Dr. Al Roberts said he is not optimistic about a favorable outcome, but favors continuing to pursue the case, which only costs the district about \$300 a year in legal fees.

Kahler said the latest appeal is expected to take at least a year.

School board schedules special meeting

The Clarkston board of education will meet Friday, Feb. 28 at 7 a.m. to continue its discussion on a new strategic plan. The idea of writing a new plan was presented to the board by assistant superintendent Dave Reschke in December. The meeting will be held at the administration building on Clarkston Rd.

The Clarkston News

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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Feb. 19, 1997 3A



"Wallflowers" Brooke Nettle and Kelly Burger don't have to feign disappointment while waiting for a turn. Their dads were dancing with their older sisters.



Above, dads "shake it, bake it" during "The Macarena."



Do the Conga!



Emilie Hamlin whispers sweet somethings in her father Tim's ear during a game—why he's the best dad in the world.

Dads with heart



Little Valentines from all over the school district turned out with their fathers for Clarkston Community Education's annual Dad and Daughter Dance Feb. 11.

Held at Springfield Plains Elementary, the event featured dancing, games, refreshments and Polaroid snapshots of pops and their special young pals.

Dads could be seen doing their best to relive the past by demonstrating dances like the Hustle to their young offspring. But their daughters definitely showed them up when it came to the Macarena. Some fathers couldn't

seem to get those darn steps down — even with the help of master of ceremonies Dennis McVittie, who runs a dance company.

Fathers and their daughters were truly decked out for the occasion. One dad even rented a tux.

However, though most dads came in suits, Dr. Bruce Mercado admitted he changed in and out of his twice that day.

"I had to go home and take another shower first," he explained with a grin. Like their mothers, daughters apparently appreciate a sharp-dressed — and good-smelling — man too.

--By Eileen McCarville

Architects hired for Phase III

Board continues preparation for June bond vote

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

If approved by the voters in June, a new elementary school would probably not be open to students until the fall of 1999.

That was the opinion of representatives of the Rochester architectural firm of Roy G. French, which was hired Friday for the next phase of building in the Clarkston school district.

The Clarkston board of education voted unanimously in a special meeting Friday to hire French. The details of the contract have yet to be worked out by attorneys, but the board and administration were clear that French is the firm they want for Phase III.

Two representatives of the firm—Dave French and Doug LaFerle—were questioned by the board for about an hour and a half Friday morning. From the questions, it appeared the board was looking for a firm that is good at team building among the public, teachers and board as well as able to do the large project on time and on budget.

Phase III includes a new elementary school, additions and renovations at the existing elementaries, moving adult education to the present Clarkston Middle School, renovations at Sashabaw Middle School and moving CMS to the present high school.

Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts talked about some of the misconceptions surrounding the construction of the new high school, currently under way on Flemings Lake Rd. At one point the architect on that project, Greiner, Inc., presented drawings, then told the board it didn't have enough money to build the school in the drawings.

"The fortunate part is we haven't had to make

tough cuts," Roberts said. "The unfortunate part is the way they were explained, it looked like they were tough cuts. There are still folks in the community who believe we cut six classrooms that were never part of the plan . . .

"Our expectations are very simple. We want it on time and on budget and we want the building we designed."

French, whose firm designed a large series of renovations for Rochester Schools a few years ago, seemed to understand.

"There are so many different ways to 'spin' how much a building costs," he said. "Everybody wants to make it appear less . . . so there's going to be a lot of numbers floating around."

He and LaFerle said they would work with the board and administration at the level of intensity the board desires, and stressed their proximity to Clarkston as a plus.

"We're not going to come in here and say 'This is how you should do it,'" LaFerle said. "It's really a team decision, owner driven."

Several details emerged from the discussion:

- The new school will go up rather quickly. However renovations at existing buildings will start sooner and take longer since they will be worked around the school schedule, "not because of the scope of work but because of the way you have to stage it," LaFerle said.

- Because of the delay in opening the new elementary until 1999, the move of Clarkston Middle School to the existing high school could be delayed a year beyond the previously expected 1998 date. That bothered board president Bill McGregor, who didn't like the prospect of a building sitting vacant for a year.

- The firm feels the current plans for renovations

and additions, which were designed by Greiner with input from school staff, are good. "It looks like there is a real logical approach to the whole thing," French said. "It's not like we're going to come in with major modifications." However he said he would like in-depth discussions of how the plan was arrived at so his firm can take "ownership" of it.

- No models of what buildings will look like will be presented before the June election. However, floor plans have been available since prior to the last election in December, when a vote to approve bonding to pay for the project failed.

- The bond issue will probably be a couple of million dollars more expensive than it was in December, due to cost increases in the construction industry.

"The construction market is very active in the Detroit market," said French. "What we're seeing is prices are very active . . . Every elementary school we're doing now is \$12 million."

Roberts indicated he is comfortable with the current proposal and with presenting it a second time to the voters.

"We still think this is the best way to approach this," he said. "It is well thought out but on the other hand we need a fresh perspective . . .

"When people have asked 'What part of no don't you understand?' our response has been 'What part of growth don't you understand?'"

The architects and the board agreed that something will have to be done to get more voters to the polls and that they will all have to be part of a successful election.

"In a nutshell we've got to motivate the apathetic yes voters. I don't know what we do, but we've got to keep that in mind whatever you do . . .

"You only lost by 100-some votes. This thing has an 80 percent chance of passing, in my opinion."



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Child hit on Main; driver flees

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A 5-year-old Clarkston resident fractured her elbow when she was hit by a car along Main Street Thursday morning.

The driver of the car, an 18-year-old Waterford man, mouthed an apology and drove away from the scene, only to be caught by the girl's father the next day.

The father, Jeff (who requested his last name be withheld), said he was taking his daughter Amber to the office of Dr. James O'Neill to have her checked out for an earache at around 9:45 Thursday morning. After placing an ad in *The Clarkston News*, Jeff held his daughter's hand as they crossed the street as the street sign flicked to "Walk."

"We went to cross the street, and this car, who was stopped at the intersection, turned," Jeff said. "I knew Amber was hit because I was walking with her on my left and she was spun and was facing me."

The driver then paused to look at the two. He mouthed "I'm sorry" to Jeff and Amber, then drove away. Jeff said he tried to see the car's license plate, but it was covered up in snow.

Jeff then went back into *The Clarkston News* building and had News advertising representative Kristie Dawley dial 911. Clarkston police then arrived a couple minutes later.

Amber was taken to Dr. O'Neill's - her original destination - to have her left elbow checked out. He put it in a sling and Amber is to go back Thursday for another evaluation.

The next morning, Jeff staked out the corner of Main and Washington to see if the car would pass by again. When it didn't he drove around to nearby schools and apartment complexes. He then spotted the car he

remembered and reported it to Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston.

Ormiston then contacted the Waterford man and questioned him about the incident. At first, the man denied any knowledge of the incident. After further questioning, the man admitted to the hit-and-run and was ticketed.

Ormiston said a check of the man also revealed he was driving with a suspended license. He was cited for that, along with failure to provide information at the scene of an injury accident. Both violations are misdemeanors and the man has 15 days from the day of the

Township receives remaining census funds

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After waiting since August for approximately a quarter-million dollars from the state, Independence Township Treasurer Jim Wenger said last week the township has received the remainder of its mid-decade census funds.

The township had anticipated receiving about \$225,000 in addition to a previous check for \$42,245, which now brings the total in state shared revenue to roughly \$267,875 for Independence.

A mid-decade census the township conducted last year allows communities experiencing extreme growth to be reimbursed with more state shared revenue if it can be proven they've gained a 15-percent population increase since the 1990 federal census.

Earlier, the township had expected to receive more—\$300,000, to be exact. However, since so many Michigan communities applied for the funds, more than expected, the state found it was short, having appropri-

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., February 19, 1997 5 A citations to go to 52-2 District Court for arraignment.

Jeff said the Waterford man claimed he hit his car and was yelling at him right after the accident and that's why he drove away.

"I didn't yell at him and I didn't hit his car," he said. "I guess he was involved in a previous altercation in an accident and didn't want another one. That's why he drove away, I guess."

"It bothered me that he left," Jeff continued. "I was told that if I hadn't been holding her hand, she would have been plowed over, so it was a good safety lesson."

Amber is in kindergarten at Oakland Christian School and says she feels much better now.

"I can't swim for now," Amber said. "I can only stand by the steps until they take this thing (the sling) off."

ated only around \$457,000. That obviously wasn't enough to cover the 31 municipalities that expected full funding.

In September the Senate Appropriations Committee voted to provide supplemental appropriations in the amount of \$2.4 million to be divided out to the applicants. Additional checks were dispersed to communities Jan. 21, said a spokesperson from the office of Rep Tom Middleton (R-Ortonville) last week.

Township supervisor Dale Stuart confirmed the \$225,000 check had been received. Although officials have discussed possibilities on how to spend the funds, no final determination has been made.

"Obviously it just happened ... We didn't know if it was going to happen or not going to happen," Stuart said Tuesday.

Stuart said the township board needs to make an analysis of the whole general-fund budget, including figuring out how the sale of some controversial investments at a loss impacts various departments and funds.

"And, of course, we're going to have to determine if this is an ongoing battle every year or not," he said.

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Dr. LePere continues to provide Ambulatory Care as well as Family Practice, as he has for the past 36 years.



Four generations of the Church family are patients of Dr. LePere, beginning with Davisburg resident Ora Diericks' first visit nearly 37 years ago. Pictured are (clockwise from top left): Mike Church of Clarkston, his daughter Jennifer Hertel of Pontiac, his mother Ora Diericks, Dr. LePere, and Bethany Hertel, sitting on her grandmother, Valerie Church's, lap. Dr. LePere is a proud sponsor of Bethany, 3, a state finalist in the Miss American Co-ed Princess Division contest.

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OPINION

Wed., Feb. 19, 1997 6A

The Clarkston News



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

Welcome to Detroit

As someone who was born in Detroit and grew up in and around it, I always feel my home city's pain, as well as it's joys.

I had the same mixed feelings I'll bet a lot of us experienced when we learned recently that the old Hudson's building will, apparently, finally be coming down. The same as when the new Tiger Stadium finally got approved. It has something to do with not letting go of the old but wanting to see visible signs of the progress that is so badly needed.

So it was particularly sad for me last week when I attended a concert downtown by some out-of-staters only to learn that they'd been liberated of their equipment the night before while staying at a downtown hotel.

Oh, no; not again, I thought as I felt that sinking feeling that says Detroit's bad reputation will be spreading yet again. Here were some entertainers that for all I know have never played Detroit before. They were clearly depressed over what had happened, and possibly uninsured. Everywhere they go, they will be spreading the word: don't go there. Don't stay there. It's not safe.

And it's too bad. Ever since the election of Mayor Archer, I, like many others, have felt a renewed sense of optimism, of hope that things can and will get better. Every time I go to the city for a concert, a new restaurant or just to stroll Greektown, I get fired up again.

Granted, it's a tenuous hope at best, buffeted easily by strong winds that can blow it back the other way round again without notice. That's why such a little incident, which probably was just a footnote on that day's police blotter and not worthy enough to make the newspapers, is so depressing. All the good PR in the world can't outdo one bad incident spread by word of mouth.

When the performers informed their audience of what had happened to them (for the record, their equipment was stolen from a locked van inside a locked, guarded parking lot at a big-name hotel), an audience member shouted out "Welcome to Detroit." We are all too used to it, I guess. Used to being kicked in the teeth.

What will it take to turn it around? To get back our collective self-esteem? When will all the bright spots—the Whitney, Orchestra Hall, the Art Institute—cease to be just dots between blighted neighborhoods and become part of a whole city where people will be willing and able to walk the streets safely to clubs and shows?

If you've driven in the city lately, you know there's a lot of work to be done. Like Pontiac but on a much bigger scale, a few blocks here and there have come back, providing destination points for visitors. But the neighborhoods still don't look like somewhere you'd want to live, let alone visit. So you go to your event, then you go back to the suburbs.

This is more than one mayor or any one person can fix. It will take everyone. This includes you, mister thief in the night. Until you get the message that this is your town too, your stake in the comeback, your chance to make a difference, our beloved city hasn't got a prayer.



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Just jottin'

The idea of term limits (limiting the time a person serves in an elected office) sounds good, but I've always been cool to it. Good people are cast aside, along with the not-so-good. We voters will continue to elect the good and not-so-good. Term limits didn't give us perfect judgement.

The football season has passed, and none too soon says Hazel, but the increasing number of players showing off their antics in the endzones still lingers. What leadership! What examples! What enormous egos! One can only hope Barry Sanders will impress more youths than Desmond Howard and the other dancers.

Another sign you're getting old is when you can't recognize any names in the Hollywood scene, television reviews and those in concerts. Like who is Helena Christensen, Billy Corgan, Smashing Pumpkins, Maeve Quinlan and Timothy Dalton? (They are, in order: Supermodel (I don't know what that is either), a rocker, a band, tv (Bold and Beautiful) and actor.

A reader took us (The Oxford Leader) to task recently for using damn and hell in a feature story.

Actually, I didn't see any reason to use the words, they added nothing to the story, but they are rather mild swear words. I find the word "poop" used last Tuesday in the Free Press, in huge type, to be more offensive.

Seems to me churches could have a lot more programs that attract more youth.

A 50-year-old garbageman won a \$10.3 million lottery in New York. He says he'll continue on his job a few more years to collect his pension. Good for him! Maybe that will keep him away from the leeches eight hours of the day.

Payne Stewart is a nately dressed professional golfer. He has his own line of clothing, The Payne Stewart Collection. I got one of his sport coats for Christmas. The copywriters for the tag hanging from a button should be invited to the Masters. They wrote: "styled for every part of your sporting life," "created with the sporting enthusiast in mind with a focus on comfort, performance and individual style," and "this collection is appropriate on and off the links, from rough to green to field or stream." Trust me, you won't fly fish in this jacket.



Superintendent's corner

By Al Roberts, Ed. D., Clarkston school superintendent

Architect selection an important step

For several months the Clarkston school board has been taking a methodical approach to selecting an architect for the next phase of district construction. Naturally, this has raised the question: "Why is the district searching for an architect if a bond issue for elementary remodeling and construction is not yet approved?"

The answer: To do less means the board wouldn't be doing its job. We know it isn't prudent to spend too many dollars on a proposed project before voters have given their ok. Certainly the board wouldn't spend the money for detailed elevations and working drawings at this point. But they must - and DO - walk a fine line between what's necessary to prepare reliable information and what's needed to keep expenditures at a minimum.

There are several reasons the board is searching out another experienced architect. Greiner, Inc., the company that designed Clarkston's new high school, is deeply involved in seeing the CHS project through to successful completion. At the same time, the school board wanted an architect to take a fresh look at our Phase 3 plan of remodeling older district buildings and constructing a seventh elementary school. As they look toward a June 9 election, the board must employ an architect to prepare and submit the bond application to the state. Bond applications require details of remodeling and construction which the state analyzes—along with population data and projections—before authorizing a school election. Every school bond issue that is proposed must go through this process and experts are needed to

prepare it properly and legally.

In addition, the board must refine the conceptual idea of its intended project, the "picture" of what is to be achieved. Months of study have revealed the need for more elementary space and remodeling to older buildings, some of which were built back in the 1950s. And an experienced, creative architect helps the district go from need to concept, putting more detail into the plan for each structure and estimating the costs of each piece.

As of last week, the school board had carefully interviewed several architectural firms to determine which of them could fit into our growth plan most effectively. Prior to the search, the board decided on some uniform standards to help them sift through qualified firms. The criteria included (but were not necessarily limited to) some of the following queries: does the firm have experience in remodeling older buildings; does the firm have a local presence; what is its experience designing schools; has the firm designed Michigan schools; specifically, has the firm designed elementary schools; is school design a specialty for the firm; what is the firm's current and future work load; how would the firm solve our building problems while keeping costs down.

All things considered, the careful and methodical work of the board is an important step for a growing school district. The needs of the district are extensive and they deserve the best thinking and planning we can bring to them.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1982)

Clarkston High School's parking lot is targeted as the source of increased marijuana use at neighboring Clarkston Junior High, and school officials are taking action. According to CJH principal Duane Lewis, teachers have reported incidents of students showing up for class groggy and smelling of marijuana. To combat the problem, administrators have begun routine patrolling of the lot and have banned junior high students from high school property before school begins.

Effective April 1, Independence Township residents can expect a \$5 increase in their quarterly water bills. The move follows action by the township board to authorize increases in an effort to bail out the DPW which has been showing monthly losses for the past two years.

Clarkston Village Players announce they need period costumes for the upcoming "Same Time Next Year" at the Depot Theatre. The comedy spans the years from 1950 to 1975. Anyone who contributes the needed attire wins a pair of tickets to the show.

25 YEARS AGO (1972)

Clarkston district teachers will receive pay retroactive to Sept. 1 regarding raises granted in mid-December by the board of education. It was determined at that time that the increases would be retroactive only till Nov. 15 because of President Nixon's wage-price freeze. It has now been indicated by the IRS that the raises should be allowed back to the expiration of the old contract on June 30, according to assistant superintendent Milford Mason.

Jack McCall, a sergeant on Clarkston's police force for the past seven years, is honored as Bloomfield Township's "Officer of the Year for 1971." McCall has been a patrolman with that department for over two years. McCall's outside involvement, working with less-fortunate and slow-learning children, helped him win the honor, says Lt. Lyle Howard of the BPD.

The Clarkston Flyers Juvenile "B" hockey team comes suddenly alive over the weekend, tying 2-2 with Southfield Saturday and defeating Sterling Heights 3-2 on Sunday.

50 YEARS AGO (1947)

In one of the most interesting games of the Twin County League, the Clarkston Wolves defeat Auburn Heights 33-31 in Clawson. Clarkston becomes "hot" near the end of the first half and leads by the third quarter. In the last quarter the Wolves, with an eight point lead, try to slow down the game. Afterwards, Coach Bonner comments, "Great, but too close for comfort!"

Playing at the Holly Theatre are Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner and Edmond O'Brien in "The Killers" and Paul Muni, Anne Baxter and Claude Rains in "Angel on My Shoulder." Showing at the Drayton Theatre are Walter Pidgeon and Lina Massey in "Holiday in Mexico" and Henry Fonda and Linda Darnell in "My Darling Clementine."

Lenten specials at Terry's Market include tuna fish, 33 cents a can; frozen Birdseye Spinach, 23 cents a package; Kraft Dinners, two packages for a quarter; pink salmon, 33 cents a can, and mild cheese, 49 cents a pound.

60 YEARS AGO (1937)

A musical sponsored by the Clarkston PTA will be presented by the high school orchestra and chorus March 11 at 8 p.m. In addition to selections performed by the two music groups, there will be specialty numbers including an accordianist, a singing guitarist and tap dancing. Everyone is invited to dance in the auditorium following the show.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are George Brent and Beverly Roberts in James Oliver Curwood's "God's Country and the Woman," William Powell and Myrna Loy in "After the Thin Man" and Jack Haley and Betty Furness in "Mister Cinderella."

Specials at Rudy's include hamburger, two pounds for 29 cents; rolled roast, 22 cents a pound; 40 Fathom Fillets, 19 cents a pound; cocoa, a two-pound can for 15 cents; prunes, four pounds for a quarter; and corn flakes, two packages for 23 cents with a free breakfast bowl.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

The saga continues



It was with great anticipation I awaited my viewing of the big-screen comeback of Star Wars.

I was about 13 when the first movie debuted 20 years ago. I sat in the very first row, right smack-dab in the middle. I saw it at the long-since burned Huron Theater at M-59 and Telegraph Road.

With the blaring trumpets, the roaring space fighters, the humming of the light sabers, I the geeky teenager, was mesmerized. Thinking back, I can remember thinking that Ben and Han were cool (is that word still in use?). The princess was everything a 13-year-old kid dreamt about (next to Farrah Fawcett). And, Luke was a wimp. Don't know why, that's just what I thought.

And, like millions of other movie goers, I watched the two sequels.

I knew I would pay again to see Star Wars on the big screen. I had all the justifications lined up in a row and could rattle them off to anybody who would listen. Heck, I convinced myself.

"Sure I've seen it about 10 times, it's been on TV and I have the video. But, it ain't the same on a television. A: the special effects are more spectacular on a 60-foot screen than on a 27-inch television. B: the sound is louder in the theater and digitally remastered. C: It's going to be another 20 years before you have this chance again."

Like I said I had it all lined-up. And, I talked myself into shelling out the cash for the ticket. So,

like I said, it was with great anticipation I awaited my viewing of the big-screen comeback of Star Wars.

I led the way to the seat I wanted to sit, and those with me, the Roberts Clan, followed. In 20 years my idea of the ideal seat has changed. We sat in the middle of the theater. Thinking about it, it was the exact middle, front to back, and side to side. It was as if the force was strong within me. I *knew* where to sit.

The music blared, the Millennium Falcon roared through space away from the evil empire and the light sabers hummed. It was all as I had remembered.

I made it through a box of Raisinets and through about 15 minutes of the movie before I started to nod off. By the time Luke, Ben and the robots found Han Solo I was -- for all practical purposes -- asleep.

I woke up in time to see Luke and Han receiving their medals of valor. About two-minutes of footage remained on the reel. I had gone to the darkside for the better part of two hours.

That was \$6.50 well spent.

It's not like we went to the late show, either. Showtime was at 7:30 in the evening. I don't know what happened. I do know I hope the urge to watch the two sequels doesn't overpower me (again). Sleeping in the theater is hard on the neck, not to mention it's kinda' embarrassing to have to wipe the drool off the side of your face.

Twenty years later and I guess I'm still a geek.

Who or what will win Oscars this year?

KIM SAUTER, CLARKSTON: I think Madonna should have been nominated. I think she did a wonderful job. Tom Cruise, he should win for best actor.



MARY BOWERY, DAVISBURG: "Jerry Maguire" and Tom Cruise. I was impressed and I'd go see it again. It was really good.



URSULA AUTEN, ORTONVILLE: I think "Shine" should win. It was a pretty good movie. Geoffrey Rush should win for best actor. The young actor who played him as a boy was good too. But I was surprised Madonna wasn't nominated.



JEFFREY CHASE, CLARKSTON: I think "Shine" will win. I haven't seen it but I've heard it's excellent. I plan to see it. I think "Shine" will probably shine this year. It's gotten a lot of nominations.



DEBBIE NAULT, CLARKSTON: The only one I've seen is "Jerry Maguire." Tom Cruise should win best actor.



New middle-school board charts course

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Adults would like to wring young necks when they hear, "There's nothing to do."

But kids' own peers hope to soon solve that problem. A new board comprised of Clarkston and Sashabaw Middle-Schoolers wants to lift the dwindling number of students who haven't signed up for community ed. after-school activities.

Jeanne Molzon, coordinator of Clarkston Community Education youth programs, said middle-school-age teens don't participate as much as elementary kids do. And by the time they reach high school, many have their own cars and can go anywhere.

The in-between group of sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders needs some sort of spark. Parks and Recreation offers some activities that satisfy their needs, as will the new Clarkston Christian Association teen center which is expected to open soon at Sashabaw and Maybee roads. Molzon said CCE faces the same problem every year — how to get that age group to participate.

Though it's difficult to tell just what motivates teenagers to be active, she cites a variety of possible reasons for fallout in CCE's Teen Enrichment and other programs — conflict with school sports activities, lack of transportation and just plain boredom.

This year was particularly bad for the Teen Enrichment dance program which offers several styles including "hip-hop" for kids. Only seven children signed up this year; last year's enrollment was 72, she said.

Molzon was introduced to the concept of kids running their own show at a conference. "It helps kids get involved in the planning, do the surveys," she said. At both middle schools, students were sent home with volunteer forms, asking them to sign up if they were interested. So far, 11 teens volunteered from SMS and four from CMS, both boys and girls.

The board of middle-schoolers passed out surveys and talked to their peers, asking them what they'd like to see offered in Teen Enrichment. Community Ed. developed those ideas into classes and found instructors for the winter term. Enrollment begins in March.

Some classes offered previously will continue, such as sports activities, chess and a popular babysitting workshop. The kids found their classmates still wanted those items. But new offerings include hairbraiding



Left to right, Jessie Welch and Ashley Morgan design a poster to advertise new classes for

young teens being offered through Community Ed.

and/or nail art and field trips, like a 1/2 day field trip to Rollhaven in Grand Blanc March 7 where kids will enjoy Rollerblading, skating, Lazer Tag, video games and lunch.

"We're just trying new things to see what the kids like right now," said Forta Morgan, facilitator for Teen Enrichment and the middle-school board. "Hopefully flyers will go out in March along with the school newsletter with an update on what's offered."

Morgan admits, "There's not a lot for these kids to do after school. We're trying to find out what they do like to do."

The average price for classes is \$20-\$30. Most run for six weeks, although intense classes like boating safety and self defense and safety for women run for only one week. Morgan said CCE is still trying to find instructors for basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, cheerleading and a pom-pom clinic.

Last week several of the middle-schoolers met at SMS after school and drew posters to advertise the

winter schedule. They will also observe the classes as part of their responsibility of serving on the board, said Morgan.

Tori Lauzun, like her sister Heather, is a very active CMS student who participates in various extra-curricular programs like Club Pride, Young Optimists and the Vocal Arts Academy. Both decided to sign up for the board.

"I like planning things and we knew what the kids would like. I like being in control over what we're doing," Tori said. Both enjoyed tallying up the votes from classmates and are eager to see if the process works. If all goes well, the board will continue, Morgan said.

SMS student Janean Barr put the finishing touches on a poster. Asked why she decided to join, she said, "I just thought it would be fun and I have nothing better to do after school. I'd just stay home and watch TV."

For more information on teen Enrichment programs, call CCE at (810) 674-3141.

Cedar Crest holds first-ever science fair

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Did you know liquid soap cleans dirty silverware better than powdered?

That was the conclusion of one middle-school student in Cedar Crest Academy's first science fair, held last week at Calvary Lutheran Church. Other students chose to study space, plants, soil, water or clouds. But for most, it was their first time at mounting such a project.

The fair came about because science teacher Brian Artzberger, new to the school this year, had seen the beneficial effects of a science fair at a previous job and wanted to bring that experience to his new students. He made the project mandatory for grades five through eight.

"I saw how productive it was. There's a tendency at this level, because science is a class, to think of science as a body of knowledge" rather than a process.

Students learned about the scientific method and were told they must utilize it to either prove or disprove a theory of their choosing. Not everyone grasped the concept the first time around.

"Some did demonstrations rather than use the scientific method," Artzberger said. However, the judges raved about those who did. They awarded 10 first-place ribbons and 10 seconds.

"I was really impressed with the diversity of projects," Artzberger said. "The students were not given specific topics... They learned a lot from it."

Sixth-grader Scott McCleary chose to test a hypothesis he had about wind velocity relative to the speed of a propeller.

"I was trying to find out if I double the propeller speed, will wind velocity quadruple. My hypothesis was that it would."

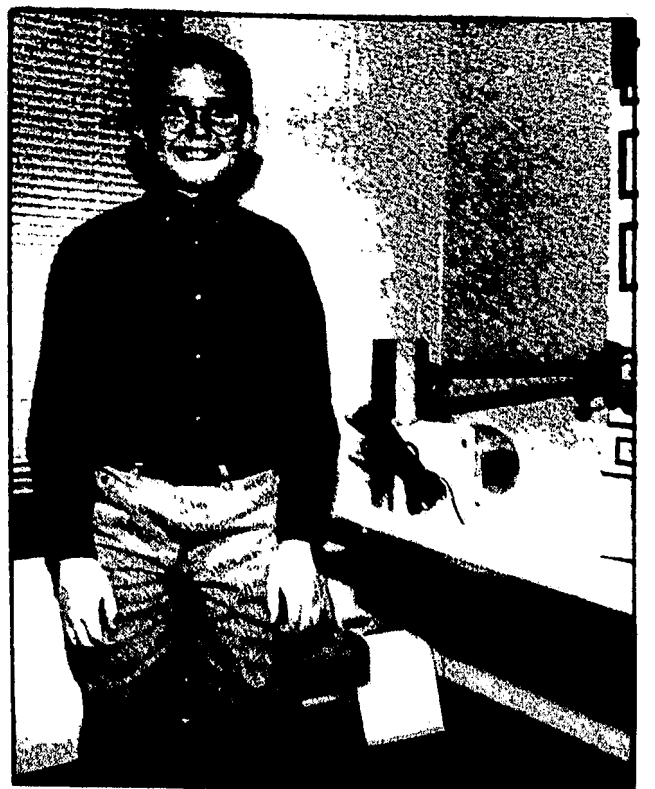
Scott said he goes past Tradewinds Aviation at the Oakland Airport every day and came up with the idea of talking to a flight instructor there. "It's partly that I'm interested in airplanes," he added.

What he found out through his project was that though his hypothesis was wrong (velocity more than doubled but didn't quadruple), greater propeller speed is more efficient than slower speed. Scott said he's like to be an engineer some day and has even flown on a small plane. "I was a little nervous," he admitted.

Fifth-grader Michael Frenchi did a project on rockets and space. "I thought it was kind of fun building it but it took a lot of my time, and my dad's time," he said. Nevertheless, he's already got several ideas for next year.

Similarly, other students took on topics they had a special interest in. Beth Thiel, an eighth-grader whose project focused on oil spills, said she thought the science fair was a great idea.

"It gives kids the chance to use their skills... use them creatively," she said.



Scott McCleary shows off his project, which used a working propeller to move an anemometer (wind gauge), which he got for Christmas one year.

Seniors get special deal

Schools offer Gold Card

Clarkston schools has announced that it will continue its Senior Gold Card program for residents of the district who are 62 or older.

The Gold Card entitles the holder to free entry to all Clarkston home athletic events (middle and high school) as well as special discounts at the Oakland Technical Center Boutique, free birthday dessert at the Northwest Inn and discounts on selected classes through Community Education.

The district also schedules special events for Gold Card holders. Last year, members enjoyed a breakfast tour of Springfield Plains Elementary School, dress rehearsal "teas" at CHS and an Introduction to Com-

puters class at CHS.

Upcoming special events include a Valentine's Day luncheon Feb. 12, an afternoon tea April 14 for the dress rehearsal of "Guys and Dolls" at the high school, and a hard-hat tour of the new high school construction site (yet to be scheduled).

Eligible residents may obtain a Gold Card in the office of any Clarkston school building, including the administration office on Clarkston Rd. Bring identification, such as a drivers license or voter registration card. It's also a good idea to call ahead to avoid the busiest times in the school offices.

Note: School will be closed Feb. 17-21 for winter break.

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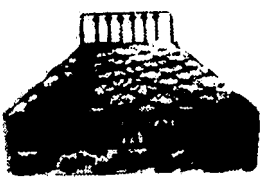
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Library offers help for caregivers

In 1994 there were some 33 million Americans over the age of sixty-five. The U.S. Census Bureau predicts that this number will more than double to 75 million people by 2034. At the same time, the population of Americans over age 85 will triple from about 3 million to 11 million.

In her book, "Caring for Yourself While Caring for Your Aging Parents," Claire Berman points out that "people are not just living longer, they are living longer with disability. Failing hearing and eyesight are but two of the issues that plague the old and require them to seek assistance. Failing memory, especially after the age of 85, is particularly devastat-

ing. Medical advances are keeping alive people who in another time would have died quickly of cancer, stroke, or heart attack. Nowadays, we lose our parents bit by bit."

The combination of all these factors means that more and more of us are now or will soon be in the position of caring for an elderly parent or relative. Arming yourself with useful knowledge can prevent becoming overwhelmed as new situations develop for the children of aging parents.

Independence Township Library is sponsoring "YOU AND YOUR AGING PARENT," a four-part series of classes presented by Penny Brown, R.N., of

the Oakland County Health Division on Mondays, March 3, 10, 17, and 24 at 7 p.m. at the library.

Learn how to avoid crisis situations with elders by gaining a knowledge of the aging process, safe use of drugs, knowing how and where to seek counseling when needed, and to learn what alternatives in care and housing are available. Topics to be covered include functional assessments to learn what your elderly relative needs, safety issues and prevention measures, what are the expected changes of aging, improving communication with elders, psychological changes of aging, including dementia, confusion and Alzheimer's, community resources, and alternative and assisted living arrangements.

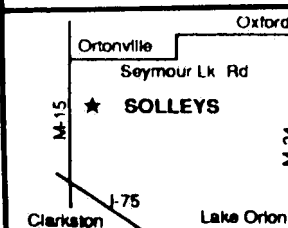
To sign up for this class series, call the library at (810) 625-2212. There is a \$10 per family fee to cover the cost of program materials.

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Academic achiever

NAME: Tracy Hund
GPA: 3.920

PARENTS: Richard and Theresa Hund of Independence Township.

PLANS: "I was accepted at Central Michigan and U of M. I've chosen to attend Central, where I will major in pre-law and minor in psychology. Eventually I hope to run for the House of Representatives or the Senate."

Tracy traces her interest in government and law to her attendance at the Youth in Government conference last year in Lansing. During the mock government, she was named best lobbyist. She expects to practice law for a few years before running for office.

"Everyone says I'm a good arguer," she said.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Youth in Government, speech team, National Honor Society, WOL-F, Environmental Concerns, Spanish Club. She's also a former member of the color guard and has taken dance lessons (ballet, tap, jazz and hip hop) for four years.

FAVORITE TEACHER: Her dance teacher, Lisa Blimka, who teaches in Ortonville. "She's been a role model to me and has always encouraged me in everything I do. She's with me four days a week; she's always there for me."

Despite the devotion to dance, Tracy said she's not interested in it as a career. "It's just something I enjoy doing that helps me relieve stress. That's my way of getting it out," she said.

PETS: Three cats—Lucky, Chubby and Mama Kitty.

BEST SCHOOL MEMORY: "My best school memory is when I went to Youth in Government last year. Teenagers from all over Michigan come, and we take over the capitol building in Lansing to run our own mock Congress. It was a lot of fun and the reason I want to go into politics."

Though Tracy's older brother is studying pre-

I'm afraid that my generation is losing hope in our future.'



law, she said she never expected to follow in his footsteps until Youth in Government. She had thought she might teach or go into psychology.

"I just loved (Youth in Government). I can't even explain the feeling I got from it," she said.

MAJOR CONCERNS FOR HER GENERATION: "I'm afraid that my generation is losing hope in our future. There are so many things out there, like drugs, violence and AIDS, etc. that the world is a scary place to be and a lot of people have given up."

When asked what could be done about it, she was a bit pessimistic. "They have laws against drugs and a lot of things but they're just not effective," she said. "I know so many people who use drugs."

PROUDEST LIFE ACCOMPLISHMENT: "My proudest life accomplishment will be the day I walk across the stage and receive my high-school diploma. With all the problems facing kids today, it's not easy to graduate."

When asked how she managed to succeed despite all those problems, she said, "It's mostly my parents. They support everything I do. They come to every activity... They appreciate it."

CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL IS...
"where my roots are. I've grown up there

New academy to offer manufacturing science

The Oakland Technical Center Northwest is about to add a second academy to its roster.

The school, located on Big Lake Rd. near the I-75 exit, will host an open house Thursday, Feb. 27 to introduce the new Technology and Engineering Academy for Manufacturing Science (TEAMS).

TEAMS is a new public school academy open to students from Clarkston, Brandon, Waterford and Holly. It is designed to prepare high-school students for high-tech careers in manufacturing.

Students will work in real-world situations on computer-integrated engineering and product applications. Partnerships have been established with business and industry, including Chrysler and the UAW-GM Center for Human Resources.

Applications are now being accepted for TEAMS, with classes set to begin in the fall. Enrollments will be accepted for grades 10-12.

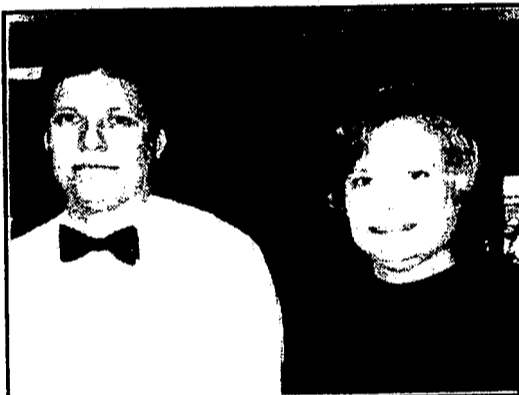
The open house will run from 5-7 p.m. Feb. 27 and include refreshments. For more information or to apply, call OTCNW at 625-5202 or contact your high-school counselor.

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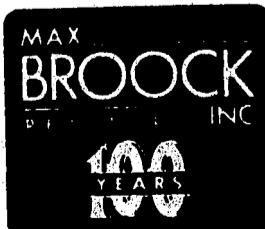


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Strength in numbers

Parent Network will unite parents in common cause

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Last fall, responding to a need to do something about substance abuse among Clarkston children, several community groups put their heads together.

The Community Task Force and PTA brought in nationally known speaker Sue Blaszczak for a series of workshops called "Parents for Prevention" in October. One of the things Blaszczak talked about was parents setting standards of acceptable behavior as a community, then sticking to them.

The workshop was well attended and well received, and it is now bearing fruit. A new group called Parent Network has formed in Clarkston and begun regular meetings. The next one is scheduled for Feb. 25.

"It was kind of birthed as a follow up to Parents for Prevention," said Cindy Dixon. "Certainly she (Blaszczak) was a catalyst in getting that rolling."

Out of the PFP meetings, around 80 people expressed their solidarity with the five main principles Blaszczak outlined:

- to sponsor only alcohol- and drug-free events for children;
- to look at good parenting as good prevention and educate themselves on good parenting;
- to communicate to their children prevention information and a strong 'no use' message regarding alcohol and other drugs;
- to talk to other parents about where their children are going, with whom, whether an event is chaperoned and drug-free, and set appropriate curfews; and
- to work with other parents and within the school and community, whenever possible, to promote a unified approach to reducing and/or preventing youth problems in the community.

Since those people were identified, two organizational meetings have been held. Now, the group will offer monthly meetings with a speaker and time for sharing afterwards. The first speaker will be Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Hernandez, the Clarkston schools' DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) officer.

Dixon said the meetings will be comfortable, a "coffee klatch" atmosphere only slightly more structured. "Nothing really heavy duty, but just questions parents have, especially about standing firm with their kids."

Parent Network has no funding at the moment, but has received some money from the Task Force to send out mailings. Meetings will be held at the Independence Township Library, a "neutral location," Dixon said, meant to encourage wide participation.

"A lot of elementary parents don't even like the word 'prevention,'" she said. "It implies a problem I think it means good parenting. It's a positive thing."

"Parent Network is an opportunity for parents to come by, enrich themselves and network," said Susette Hart, who has been involved in the first few meetings. The mother of seven said, "Now that I have adolescents I realize the need to network."

Hart said the dialogue among parents at the first

Parent Network meeting

The first general meeting of the new Parent Network will take place Tuesday, Feb. 25, 7-9 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Hernandez will talk about common household items commonly abused as drugs, such as inhalants, improvised marijuana smoking devices and more.

Beginning in March, Parent Network will meet the third Tuesday of each month at the library. For more information call Cindy Dixon at 394-1835 or Susette Hart at 625-4855.

two meetings has been great. "If something is wrong, we need to address it, not from a vigilante standpoint, but give them something they're lacking... It's very preventative."

The Parent Network, as explained by Blaszczak, gives parents some reassurance that the standards they set are good for their kids, even if the kids protest. For example, insisting on curfews, knowing where your child is at all times, knowing who is driving to the prom, etc.

"Even though I feel strongly about what I believe in, you kind of get rammed," Hart explained. "Maybe I want to quit. Maybe everybody else is doing it. Even if I believe what I believe in, you get tired. Kids have a lot more energy (than parents)."

Hart doesn't see Parent Network as "ganging up" on kids. Rather, it establishes a platform so kids know

Continued on page 14A

1-minute tax tip

Child's income on parent's return
Some parents may choose to include a child's investment income on their return. That means the child doesn't have to file. But before doing so, parents may want to figure their taxes separately to make sure they're getting the best deal. See Publication 929, Tax Rules for Children and Dependents.

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THE LAW & YOU

by Kelley R. Kostin
Attorney at Law

DIVORCED PARENTS IN CONFLICT

It sometimes happens that the noncustodial parent is concerned that the money paid for child support is not being spent with the best interests of the child in mind. There may also be concern that the custodial parent is not raising the child in a generally acceptable manner. If so, the court does not usually involve itself in what may be regarded as family arguments regarding the upbringing of a child; however, the court will become involved if it can be shown that the custodial parent's conduct is contrary to the best interests of the child. On the matter of the manner in which child support payments are being spent, the court may require that the custodial parent provide an accounting or financial history of how the money is being spent for the child, if the use is questioned. The burden of proof in each regard rests with the noncustodial parent.

When it comes to the ins and outs of custody discussions and battles, you want to have an attorney on your side who has spent a long time in family law. You need someone who is sensitive to your feelings and who is well versed in the law. We explain our recommendations, keep you informed of the progress of your case, and get back to you promptly. You'll find our offices at 11 North Main Street (820-1030). For results you can count on, see us soon. We are currently accepting new clients.

HINT: In most cases, the custodial parent cannot refuse the noncustodial parent visitation rights if the noncustodial parent has not paid child support because the order to pay child support and the order to allow visitation are two separate and independent court orders.



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For the kids

PTA celebrates a century with renewed call for advocacy

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Long before there were soccer moms, there were PTA moms.

That image of the stay-at-home, pink-cheeked, shiny-faced mom who bakes cookies has long dogged the PTA. Even First Mom Hillary Clinton once made a scornful reference to it. But it no longer fits the PTA, if indeed it ever did.

Today's PTA is dedicated to the goals its founders established 100 years ago—advocacy for children, whether it be in the schools or the halls of government. Sometimes overshadowed by the constant need to raise funds, advocacy is officially the number-one job of the national organization that now boasts tens of thousands of members in all 50 states.

Cheryl McGinnis, president of the Clarkston PTA District Council, said she got her start in PTA the way many parents do. When her first child hit kindergarten age, "I said I want to know what's going on. I saw a sign—'Come to PTA.' I went and from then on I was hooked. I wanted to do something and I didn't want to go back to work."

With her children now 10, 8 and 5, McGinnis attends school board meetings regularly and heads the District Council, which is made up of representatives from individual building PTAs. When someone in administration wants a parent's perspective, they call her.

"I have gotten a whole new education on what education is like," she said. "And it has been the most gratifying work I have ever done."

The National PTA celebrated its 100th anniversary this week, an occasion which will be marked locally with the annual Founders Day Dinner (see box). It's an occasion which provides an opportunity to look back at where the organization came from.

What is now the PTA was originally called the National Congress of Mothers when it was founded in 1897 by Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst. Birney perhaps summed up the new group's mission when she wrote in the first issue of "Mother's Magazine" that "In the child and in our treatment of him rests the solution of the problems which confront the state and society today."

Women didn't yet have the right to vote, but the Mothers came together for their first national convention that same year to discuss their concerns about child welfare. By 1910 they had instituted Child Welfare Day, which has since become Founders Day.

Today, the National PTA is concerned about issues ranging from tobacco advertising and educational funding to technology, parental involvement in schools and vouchers. In addition to meeting in local units, they lobby state legislatures and congress to further their goals.

Clarkston PTA celebrates Founders Day

The 100th anniversary of the National PTA will be celebrated locally at the annual Founders Day Dinner Feb. 24 at Clarkston Creek.

Former Clarkston school superintendent Gary Haner will serve as master of ceremonies. Featured speaker will be Dr. Herb Moyer, a new member of the state board of education and a former superintendent. State Rep. Tom Middleton will also attend, and a brass quintet from Clarkston High School will perform.

Festivities get underway at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the door.

Locally, PTAs are organized by school building, with each having considerable autonomy over what its role is, according to McGinnis. But beyond raising money for specific projects, the PTAs together, under the wing of the three-year-old District Council, have had some policy influence in Clarkston.

It was the District Council that forced the school district to take a hard look at the safety of its playgrounds a couple of years ago. The District Council wrote a resolution on playground fall zones that was ratified by the state convention. Then the District Council got the schools to write a policy on playground purchases.

The Clarkston District Council formed in 1993 with Sherry Regiani as its first president. Other presidents have included Penny Shanks and Sue Wagner. In that short time it has also been involved in legislative awareness, celebrating the arts (through the national Reflections competition) and substance abuse education.

None of which means moms and dads don't spend time in the classroom, helping with projects, baking treats and going to meetings—they still do.

McGinnis, a former executive secretary who quit her job to stay home with her children, says, "Now my place is in the home and I'm real happy to have the opportunity PTA provides me."

And that opportunity extends beyond the mom-helper mode. Involved PTA parents are often asked to contribute to schools in other ways, such as school improvement and other committees, and sometimes end up running for school board. It all fits the plan: service to kids—all kids, not just your own.

McGinnis sees the role of PTA as "advocates for positive change for kids, and educational programs for parents; bridging the gap between home and community." Other groups have the same goal, she said—

Parent to Parent, the Community Task Force, Optimists, etc.—but there is enough room for all.

"Hopefully there's an avenue for every parent, every parent's time frame."

Lately in Clarkston, discussion has begun to focus on the role of fund-raising in the PTA, something which can be time-consuming and even disrupt learning. McGinnis has strong feelings about it.

"It needs to not be the main mission of what we do," she said. "Your number-one goal should be carrying out goals and bylaws."

After several years of intense involvement, McGinnis shows no signs of burning out. Rather, she seems to have found her niche in PTA and is even thinking of going back to school to study teaching.

"I think my passion is really working with the kids," she said. "I think I have a gift God's given me and I think just in the last two years I've come to understand why..."

"I used to wonder—why in the world do I do what I do? It's hard to bring about change. It gets very hard and lonely sometimes. But I know I do it because it was supposed to be."

Letters to the editor

Friends dinner sells out

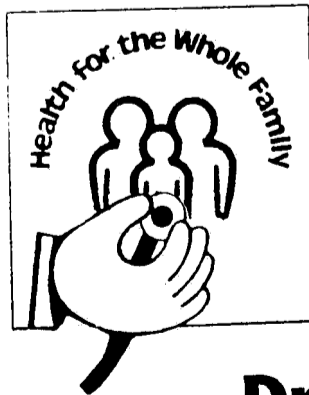
The Friends of the Independence Township Library wish to thank EVERYONE who contributed to making their annual Murder Mystery Dinner a fund-raising success! Despite chilling technical difficulties, sudden cast changes and squeezing in as many diners as humanly possible, we still had a waiting list of people who will have to wait for next year! The library is truly blessed when so many people care so much to make it all happen year after year.

Special thanks to the American Legion Hall, Shannon Wawruck of "Shannon's Cooking" and, of course, Patience Beer who whipped up "Murder On The Side." (Just when we think the plots can't get any thicker, she surprises us every time.) Last but not least...THANK YOU to the community for your support, and kudos to the actors who spied, lied and died for our entertainment!

The Friends

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Commission approves new Wendy's for Dixie

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Dave Thomas is bringing his Frostys, chili and baked potatoes to Clarkston.

On Feb. 13, the Independence Township Planning Commission unanimously approved preliminary plans for a new Wendy's at the White Lake Commons (Farmer Jack) shopping center at Dixie Highway and White Lake Rd.

The fast-food restaurant will seat 100 people and be built south of the Century 21 building, currently under construction in the parking lot. Planning commissioners granted approval contingent on improvements that include incorporating a planting island between the two buildings and revising curbing work to facilitate a smoother traffic flow.

Architect David Katz, who designed the two buildings, said they will be architecturally compatible with those in the existing shopping center with hunter-green roofs and brick. Both will be accessible only from within the parking lot.

Hours of operation will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Wendy's serves no breakfasts. There will be no outdoor seating or play area, but the restaurant will feature a drive-through.

Howard O'Brien, president of Hobwen Inc., the national franchise for Wendy's, said the Clarkston restaurant is larger than most with 3,500 square feet. Two other area locations are in Waterford and Drayton Plains. Though it won't include a salad bar, it will feature Wendy's new line of pita sandwiches—Chicken Ranch, Chicken Caesar, Vegetarian and Greek.

A former Clarkston resident who now lives in Davisburg, O'Brien said the project has special meaning because his kids go to Clarkston schools. Plans call for the new Wendy's to be open by summer, he said.

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More retail coming to I-75 corridor

From page 1A

paperwork stage." It is being developed by Troy's Kirco Development Corp. and Lormax Stern Development Co. of Farmington Hills.

Developers have already met with officials in both Orion and Auburn Hills to seek approval of the site as a planned unit development (PUD), which allows for mixed usage. After a public hearing, Orion Township approved the PUD criteria, but Auburn Hills has so far turned it down. Rousch said the developers planned a hotel and restaurants on the Auburn Hills property. "I think the (Auburn Hills city) council turned it down because of the hotel," she said.

Rousch expects the developers to go back to Auburn Hills with revisions. Developer Matt Kiriluk has said publicly he more than likely would eliminate the hotel. Auburn Hills already has a number of hotels along I-75 near the Chrysler Tech Center.

Orion Township's portion of the development would contain 386,150 square feet of retain space in 14 freestanding units ranging in size from 12,000 to 48,000 square feet. No retailers have yet been announced for the development.

The Mega Bowl Bowling Center is currently on the site and would be torn down, Rousch said. The Big Boy restaurant and the Ciara Produce Outlet would not be affected, she said.

Parent network

Continued from page 12A

exactly what is expected of them and that they are, after all, still kids—not equal partners with their parents.

"What's more important; that we help these kids get to a better place or that kids are not embarrassed?" she asked. "It seems like our generation is so much wanting to explain things to our children that all of a sudden our children think they are equals in decision-making. Even in our own house, I recognize that."

Both Hart, who is active in her church and Dixon, a former emergency room nurse who's seen what drugs can do, feel the potential of the Parent Network is huge.

"I don't think there could be anybody that could disagree—this is important," Hart said. "A lot of wonderful ideas have come out of the small network we've got. It's unlimited what we could end up doing as we get the support of people."

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 liquid supplemental meals are also available by calling Sarah at 625-8231.

Mon	Feb. 24	Stuffed Pepper
Tues	Feb. 25	Low Salt Ham
Wed	Feb. 26	Braised Sirloin Cubes
Thur	Feb. 27	Sweet & Sour Chicken
Fri	Feb. 28	Macaroni & Cheese




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Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 am
Sunday Church School: 9:45 am
Nursery Available
Staff: Pastors- Dr. Robert Walters, Todd von Gunten
Music - Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Christen Ed. - Karen Zelle

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH
5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI
(810) 625-7557
Pastor: Bob Galey
Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville Rd.
Sunday: 8:30 am - Early Worship
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship
4:30 pm Adult Choir
6:00 pm Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 pm Preschool Choir
5:45 pm Children's Choir
7:00 pm Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 pm Mission Organizations for Preschool & Children
7:00 pm Youth Activities

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(A Stephen Ministry Church)
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 am
Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 am
Pastors: Doug Trebilcock, Tracy Huffman, Jon Clapp
Support Program Director: Don Kevern
Music: Louise Angermeier
Youth Education: John Leece

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway, Intersection I-75
625-2311
High School 625-9760
Pastor James Todd Vanaman
Sunday School 10 am - Church 11 am
AWANA Wednesday 6:45
Wednesday evening service 7:00 pm
Education Ministry
K-3 - 12 with supervised care

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD
6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 8:30 am
Morning Worship 10:45 am
Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
Pastor: Mgr. Robert Humitz
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 am
Religious Education: 625-1750
Mother's Group
NCA
Scripture Study
Youth Group

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Jeff Pederson, Youth Pastor
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CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winell at Maybee Road
Roger Allen, Pastor Phone: 623-1224
Mike McArthur, Assistant Pastor
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10:05 am Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 pm Vespers
Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 11:00 am Nursery Provided
Charles Mabee, Pastor
Phone 673-3101

Sheriff's log *for Independence Township*

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, a 38-year-old Waterford man is under investigation for allegedly writing a bad check for \$259 at Pine Knob.

A window was broken on a 1996 Ford Ranger parked in an Elmdale driveway and a CD player and phone were stolen overnight.

A CD/radio, three amps, four speakers and 70 CDs were stolen after a lock was popped on a 1988 Blazer parked on Boyne Highland Trail.

Two family members decided not to prosecute after an assault and battery on Clintonville. No one was injured.

A door was kicked on a 1997 Chevy Blazer parked on Sashabaw.

Two Davisburg men, age 19, were arrested on Hillsboro on embezzlement warrants.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, a 17-year-old boy was arrested at his home on Independence on an outstanding felony warrant.

A 1989 Chevy Beretta parked in a Mary Sue driveway had a window broken overnight and a speaker box stolen.

Two rifles and a jewelry box were stolen during a break-in at a home on Center. The resident said he was only gone 35 minutes when someone entered via a sliding glass door.

A 1979 Chevy pick up was reported stolen on Dora Lane.

Missing license plate on N. Main.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, a 33-year-old Lake Orion man was arrested at 52-2 District Court on a warrant from Gladwin County.

Someone spray-painted an obscenity on a 1988 Chevy Beretta's door overnight on North Crest Village.

A 22-year-old Pontiac man wanted in Texas was arrested and will be extradited after he was caught in a traffic stop on Dixie. He was also ticketed for traffic infractions.

Failure to pay for \$10 in gas on Sashabaw.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, larceny of a \$700 snowboard left unattended at Pine Knob.

A 35-year-old Waterford man who attempted to flee an injury accident on Sashabaw was arrested on two outstanding warrants after a deputy had to chase him down the road. He was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for stitches due to the auto accident, then to jail.

An employee at work on Dixie heard a crash, saw a small, white car fleeing and noticed the window broken on her 1995 Explorer. Her phone was also stolen.

Prescription fraud on S. Main. A pharmacist reported a Waterford woman brought in a prescription. When he said he would have to verify it, she left. The prescription turned out to be one of several a Lake Orion doctor has had written fraudulently on his pads.

All had the doctor's correct ID number on them. The prescription will be checked for fingerprints.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, larceny of an \$800 snowboard at Pine Knob. The owner, a 10-year-old boy, left it unattended while he went to the bathroom.

A Heath resident reported harassing phone calls, as many as 50 a day.

Minor injury accident on Sunnyside.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, larceny of prescription medication on Parview.

A 36-year-old Clarkston woman turned herself in on several warrants on Cramlane. After several unsuccessful attempts to arrest her by deputies, her father made arrangements for the surrender.

Apartment fire on Briarwood in the Hidden Lakes Apartments. A resident smelled smoke, went outside and heard a fire alarm going off in a neighboring unit. He alerted neighbors and called 911. The fire appeared to be near an electrical panel and has been turned over to the arson squad.

Larceny of a \$350 bicycle from outside a video store on Sashabaw. The victim said he was only inside 10 minutes.

Windows were broken on two cars parked in a Pine Knob Lane driveway and a radio/CD player and 64 CDs were stolen.

A Lancaster Hill resident reported two children playing outside were asked if they wanted a ride by some young men in a passing white Honda Civic four door. When one child went inside for help, the car fled.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, two 19-year-old men from Clarkston were ticketed for possession of marijuana and open intoxicants in a motor vehicle and

one was arrested on an outstanding Friend of the Court warrant on Royal St. George. Their car was impounded when it was found to have an improper license plate.

A house was egged on Almond.

Two cars were broken into on Tucson and a quantity of stereo equipment was stolen.

A lock was pried on a 1985 Ford parked on Curtis Lane and stereo equipment, 40 CDs and a gold necklace were stolen.

Two speakers were stolen from a 1983 Olds parked on Lingor. The victim saw two men in a dark Bronco break into the car.

A window was broken on a 1985 Firebird parked at Pine Knob but nothing appeared missing.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, tools were stolen from a 1984 Chevy van parked at a Dixie business unlocked over the weekend.

House fire on White Lake Rd. The 45-year-old resident and her 83-year-old mother fled when they smelled smoke and heard electrical arcing near the refrigerator. The fire appeared to be in the wall near the refrigerator. There was no substantial damage to the home, and no injuries.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, retail fraud on Sashabaw. An unknown white male tried to flee a grocery store around 3:30 a.m. with two bottles of whiskey. On his way out he broke one of the bottles, apparently cutting himself due to the trail of blood found by deputies. The store manager tried to wrestle him down but the man escaped, leaving his coat with a pocket full of stolen merchandise behind. He is described as 19-21 years old, five foot eight to six feet tall, 160 pounds with shoulder length hair and a thin mustache.

Outback *Continued from page 1A*

New commissioner Cynthia Lohmeier, who faced the Outback dilemma during her first meeting, was also empathetic with homeowners.


"I understand you were led to believe this commercial venture was not going to take place at your condo complex," she said. However, Lohmeier added, the proposal falls within township guidelines, and "the developer has the right to use this property as it's zoned."

In other commission action:


● Tom McCloskey was granted special land use approval for two home occupations in a residential zone. A Snowapple resident, McCloskey petitioned the

board for both an insurance counseling business and permission to sell up to 24 guns a year. The commission limited him to 15 rifles per year, pending approval of a federal firearms license. All commissioners voted in favor except for Joe Figa, who abstained because he once lived in McCloskey's neighborhood.

● The commission voted 7-0 to grant Silverman Building Companies wetlands approval and natural feature consideration for its Walden Preserve development on Waldon east of Sashabaw. Environmental consultant Derek Stratelak said all 8.5 acres of wetlands on the property, including a natural stream, will be preserved.




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ASHTON
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DON UNO
A very spicy, medium to full bodied cigar. It has notes of dried citrus on the palate with rich flavors of coffee beans and spice.

TE-AMO
A cigar with some pepper flavors. But it is dominated by a dry vegetal character

H. UPMAN
A solid spicy smoke. It has some saltiness on the palate and a earthy core with some wood flavors on the finish.

CAO
Another young cigar. It is well made but there is a strong, sharp vegetal character. There are some hints of dried orange peel and pepper notes.

MACANUDO
This is a well-rounded cigar with a good balance of nutty and straightforward tobacco flavors.

8-9-8
A pleasant mild-to-bodied cigar. It has flavors of nuts with a cedary undertone. It's very well made and has a nice woody finish.

PUNCH
An earthy character overpowers some spices. A good draw on a medium bodied smoke.

DUNHILL
This is a very nice, mellow smoke. It has a strong herbal character and it has a mild, spicy finish.

DON TOMAS
A very well balanced cigar. It has leather and spices and strong hints of nuts on the palate. It has a smooth texture on the finish.

SANTA DAMIANA
This cigar shows evidence of young tobacco. It has some sharp vegetal edges, but there are flavors of coffee beans on it's medium bodied smoke.

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- Royal Jamaican • Pleiades & Many More

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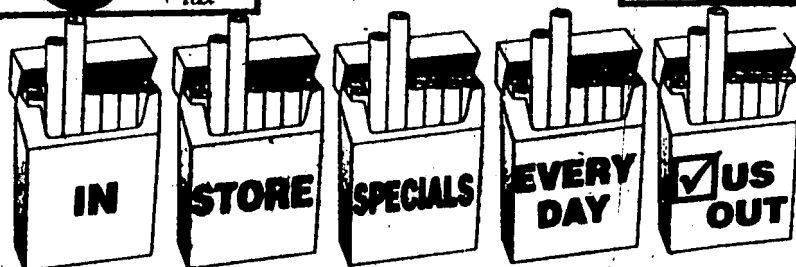
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SPORTS

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1997

The Clarkston News

Section B

Shorthanded icers drop two more

Help on the way, as suspended players return Wed.

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The stretch of five games where the Clarkston varsity hockey team has played at half-strength is now over.

With four losses - all to teams the Wolves would normally handle - the team's record has dropped to 12-6-1 overall. But starting with tonight's game at Davison, the team will be back to near full-strength just in time for the start of the regional playoffs on Monday.

Grand Blanc 6 Clarkston 3

With only seven players who can skate, the Wolves were right in this game until late in the third period when the Bobcats scored twice late to put the game away.

Junior Ryan Peters scored all three goals for the Wolves, continuing his hot play with a grossly shorthanded team. His breakaway goal with 16 seconds left in the second period brought Clarkston to within 4-3, but unable to draw any closer.

The slow-paced, defensive game could be a preview of the regional semifinals. Should both teams win their first-round matchups - a likely scenario - they would play Feb. 26 at the Flint IMA Arena. The Bobcats made the state quarterfinals a year ago.

Coach Rick Rowden said he was very happy with how the team competed in this game, its second in less than 24 hours.

"When we see that we have a chance to win, it just pumps the guys up more," he said. "I appreciate the desire and effort all the kids gave during these five games."

The Wolves will get all 10 suspended players back for tonight's game. Injuries will still keep the team from being at full strength, however. Freshman Andy Cote suffered a broken collarbone against Milford Feb. 6 and will be lost for the season. Freshmen Lewis Lanway and Jay Manojlovich will also be sidelined for the duration.



Clarkston defenseman Marcus Johnson moves the puck ahead during the Wolves' 10-1 loss to Dearborn Saturday. Clarkston has lost four of its last five, but that streak should end with the return of 10 suspended players for Wednesday's game against Davison.

Hockey team shoots for the top in playoffs

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The first season for the Clarkston varsity hockey team has been filled with ups and downs.

But the best is yet to come.

That's because the Wolves, 12-6-1 in their first-ever season, start regional playoff action Monday against Howell at the Flint IMA Arena. The game will take place at the "big" rink at the dual ice surface facility at 7 p.m.

Clarkston whipped Howell the first time the two teams met Jan. 11, 9-2. If the Wolves win Monday, they advance to the regional semifinals against the winner of the Grand Blanc-Swartz Creek game. The regional finals take place March 1 at 6 p.m.

Coach Rick Rowden said come playoffs, the players have to play every game like it's their last, giving total effort every shift.

"We can't take any teams for granted," he said. "Our regional is one of those that if you're not careful, one of those teams can come up and bite you. We have to make those teams play our game."

Other teams in Clarkston's region include Flint Northern, Flint Southwestern, Flint Carman-Ainsworth and Hartland.

The Wolves have lost four of their last five games, mainly due to 10 of the team's players being out because of a school suspension. In that stretch, the Wolves have only had seven available skaters when most teams have up to 18.

But before the suspensions, the team was on a roll and became the buzz of the high school hockey community. On Jan. 30, Clarkston upset then fourth-ranked Port Huron Northern 5-3. The following week, Clarkston was ranked ninth in the state, making it the first team in the history of Michigan high school sports to be ranked in the top 10 during its first season.

1997 Playoff Preview

Hockey

Come Out and Play: Clarkston vs. Howell at the Flint IMA Arena

Who Else Is Invited: Flint Southwestern, Flint Northern, Flint Carman-Ainsworth, Grand Blanc, Hartland, Swartz Creek.

Where Do We Go From Here: Regional Semifinals 6:30 p.m. Wednesday; Regional Finals 6 p.m. Saturday

We Are The Champions: Winner of Region 6 travels to Kalamazoo on Wed. March 5 to play the winner of Region 2 (Kalamazoo Region).

Directions to Flint IMA Arena: Take M-15 north to Lapeer Road as you enter Davison. Turn left. Stay on Lapeer until you enter the Flint city limits. The arena is on the right hand side of the road.

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As losses mount, so does the frustration

Volleyball team drops to 2-9 in OAA Division I

BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Lake Orion 15-15 Clarkston 9-7

With head down and eyes closed, coach Gordie Richardson was left wondering what he could do next.

His Clarkston varsity volleyball team had just lost its fourth straight dual match, and seventh in eight tries, this time to rival Lake Orion 15-9, 15-7 Thursday night. The loss drops the Wolves to 9-20-4 overall, 2-9 in the OAA Division I.

"I'm not sure what else I can do," he said as he searched for answers. "I think the kids have come to accept losing and I can't allow that."

Richardson said the one aspect of Thursday's contest that bothered him the most was the team's demeanor during and after the game.

"I didn't see the intensity in them that they have talked about and I was real disappointed in that," he said. "It was the matter-of-fact way in which we lost. We just didn't play very hard tonight."

The Dragons seemed to be the more poised and in-control team during the whole match, even when Clarkston got off to 2-0 leads in both games. Lake Orion played like a team that is 9-1 in the conference.

In the first game, both teams took turns holding the momentum. After being down 2-0, the Dragons came back to take a 3-2 lead. But Clarkston responded by taking a 4-3 lead of its own thanks to two aces by senior Kammy Powell.

Neither team took more than a one-point lead until Lake Orion ran off three straight points to build a 9-8 lead into a 12-8 lead. The run seemed to sap the spirits of the Wolves, who only managed one more point from there on.

The 2-0 lead Clarkston built in the second game was the only one it would enjoy, as the Dragons played free and loose. Lake Orion also did an excellent job at the net, blocking kill attempts by the Wolves time and time again, while finding the open spots on the Clarkston defense for kills of its own.

Statistical leaders for Clarkston included: senior Stephanie Vogler with nine assists and 9-of-9 serving; senior Megan Bjurman with four kills, four digs and a solo block; and senior Amanda Worden, who was tops with 11/12 on serve receptions.

Richardson said one possible source of the team's troubles could be nervousness on the court, when the games start.

"When the lights come on, we become a completely different team," he said. "Maybe part of that is inexperience, something the kids just have to play through."

"I knew this could be a year where we struggle, but not like 2-9 in the conference," he continued. "Couple that with the fact that we haven't been competing hard enough and that's what happens."

Clarkston's varsity team last year was one of the best ones ever, piling up a 40-13-3 record and making it to the regional finals. The big difference between the two teams is the nine players it lost. Besides the volleyball skills those players took to college, along with them went a dose of leadership, something Richardson says he's been searching for all season.

"We need someone who will step up and say 'I'm sick of losing, let's end it right here,'" he said. "Losing like we did against Orion was just unacceptable."



Senior Megan Bjurman and junior Aimee Giroux team up on this dig in Clarkston's loss to Lake Orion on Feb. 13. The Wolves play their final home game of the season Thursday against Birmingham Seaholm. Game time is 6 p.m.

Skiers take first in regional

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It has been a dream season for the boys and girls ski teams at Clarkston High School.

And the athletes hope they don't wake up until Feb. 25.

That's the day after the state ski meet, where the Wolves hope to prove some voters wrong and bring home a state championship trophy.

Clarkston took another step in that direction thanks to the pair of regional championships the ski teams won at Pine Knob Thursday.

For the girls team, it was another notch in a belt of season dominance, as it finished with 58 points, way ahead of second-place Rochester Adams (117 points).

Sophomore Kristen Atkinson won the individual slalom race with a time of 44.84, nearly two seconds better than anyone else. She also took third place overall in the giant slalom.

Senior Jennifer Trepte continued her terrific racing, taking first place in the giant slalom and second in

the slalom. She edged out Liz Hill of Bloomfield Hills Lahser by .06 seconds in the giant slalom.

On the boys' side, Jason Callahan and Kyle Russell kept up their two-pronged attack on opponents. Callahan finished first overall in the slalom with a time of 40.97. Russell took second in the giant slalom, finishing .4 seconds behind the leader.

Coach Thom Halsey said he was proud of how the team skied, but there would be some mighty competition ahead for it Monday at Crystal Mountain.

"Realistically, I hope we can break into the top three in the state," he said. "We have to be solid and stable and ski as a team and hope our depth gets us enough high finishes to be up there."

As of Monday, the boys team was ranked ninth in the state, while the girls - despite a perfect record - were unranked. Halsey called those rankings ridiculous and hoped the teams' dominant performances at regionals will change that.

"We beat the best from Mt. Holly and Pine Knob," Halsey said. "Grand Blanc had been in the top five for boys and we beat them by 77.5 points."

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Six wrestlers qualify for individual regionals

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

District 114 Competition

The road to Battle Creek and the state finals has to start somewhere, so for the seventh-ranked Wolves, it might as well be Lake Orion.

Clarkston dispatched the Dragons and Pontiac Northern with ease during first round district action Feb. 12. The Wolves romped Lake Orion 62-9 before downing the Huskies 70-9 in the district finals.

Against Northern, the Wolves turned in a dominating performance, winning five matches by void and six others by pinfalls.

Senior heavyweight Gordie Golec turned in the fastest pin, defeating Northern's Steve Page in 1:13.

Coach Mike DeGain said he knew before the meet it wouldn't be the most challenging of the season for the Wolves, but it was a necessary step on the road to Battle Creek and the state finals.

"We were very businesslike throughout," he said. "Pontiac Northern gave away a lot for voids, so we knew we would do well. We also beat Lake Orion pretty good earlier in the season."

With the district championship in tow, the Wolves now face team regional competition today (Wednesday) here at the home gym. Clarkston takes on Grand Blanc in the first round, with Lapeer East and Anchor Bay rounding out the field.

"We will keep preparing like we have all season," DeGain said. "With the same approach, we should be successful."

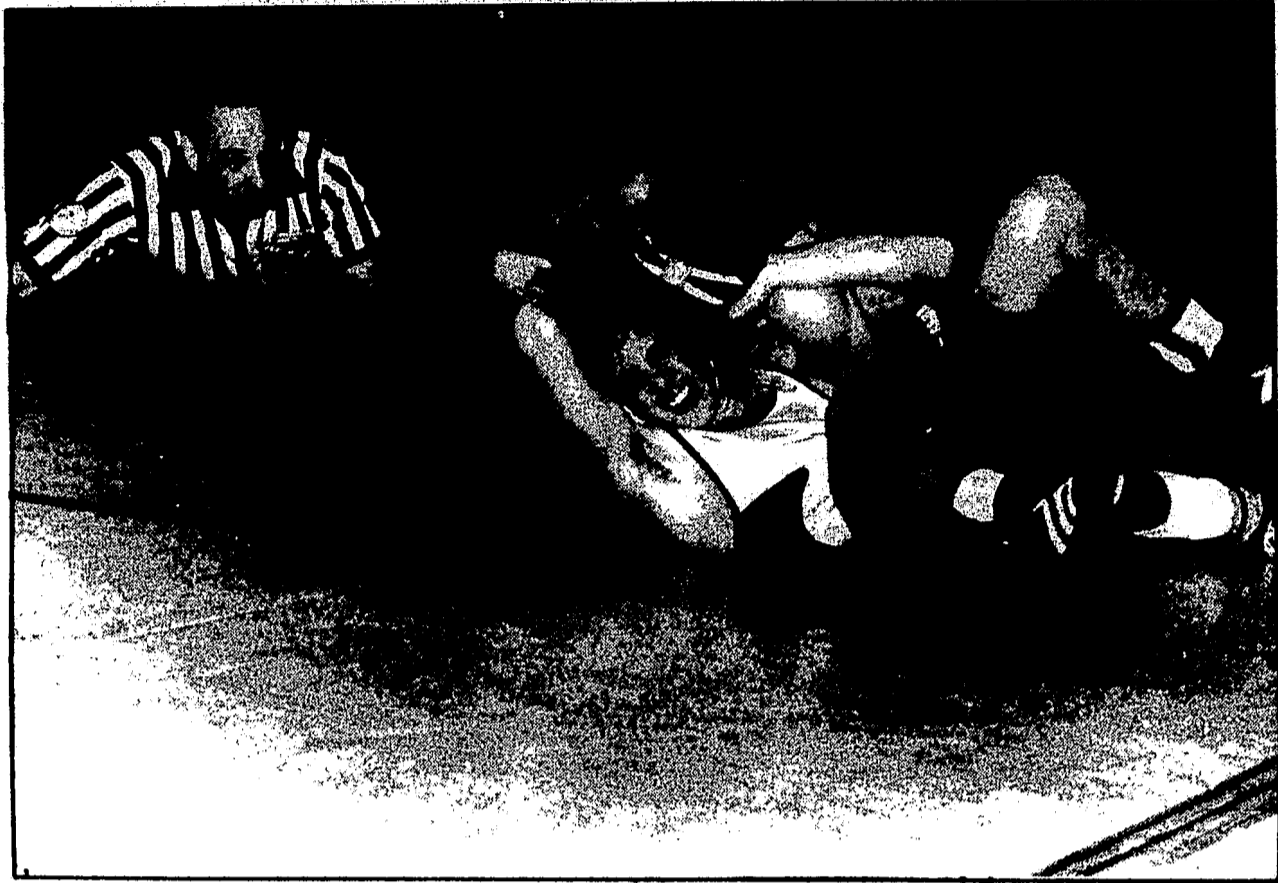
Individual district competition

The other half of high school wrestling is the individual tournaments, another area where the Wolves have traditionally fared well.

Six wrestlers - sophomore A.J. Grant, sophomore Ryan L'Amoreaux, senior Ryan Mick, senior Scott Labrie, senior Jason Tiefenback, senior Rich Geliskie and senior Gordie Golec all qualified for individual regionals, which will take place Saturday at Bay City Western.

Wrestlers need to finish in the top four in their respective weight classes in order to qualify for regionals. Grant and Mick both finished first, Tiefenback was second, L'Amoreaux, Geliskie and Labrie took thirds, while Golec finished fourth.

DeGain said he wasn't disappointed that only six wrestlers qualified - Rochester Adams had 13 - because of the level of competition seen at the district level.



Ryan Mick has caused a lot of foes to cry for help this year, including this one from Lake Orion. Mick was at the top of his game in winning the district championship Feb. 12. He and five other Wolves advanced to individual regional action Saturday at Bay City Western.

"We had some kids who had subpar days, but mostly it was a very competitive bracket," he said. "We also had a problem with the seeding, where you had some kids with undefeated records against weak competition getting high seeds."

DeGain said won-loss record was the top criteria when it came to seeding the wrestlers. That bit some Clarkston competitors because their records might not be as good, but their level of competition was much higher than the OAA Division IV, DeGain said.

There will be 26 teams represented at Western this weekend, with eight wrestlers participating in each weight class. The top four finishers move on to the state tournament, which takes place March 7-8 at Battle Creek.

"Every one of our kids who will be in Bay City is capable of being a state qualifier," DeGain said. "Motivation won't be a problem, because we are now looking right at Battle Creek."

1997 Playoff Preview

Individual Wrestling

Come Out and Play: Districts 4 winners move on to compete at Region 6 at Bay City Western High School Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

Who Else Is Invited: District 3 winners from high schools in Bay City, Saginaw, Midland, Flint and Clio will be there.

We Are the Champions: Region 6 winners move on to the state semifinals and finals at the Kellogg Center in Battle Creek March 7-8. Action starts March 7 at 4 p.m.

Directions to Bay City Western: Take I-75 north to exit number 164-B. This is US 10. Take US 10 to the Auburn exit (no number). Turn right at the stop sign after exiting. Go to the first stoplight and turn left. The high school is on the right hand side of the road.

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SKIN DEEP
by Scott Friedman, D.O.

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Last Friday's Results:

Clarkston - 70
Southfield Lathrup -54

STANDINGS:

Clarkston	15-1
Pontiac Northern	15-1
Ferndale	12-4
Southfield Lathrup	10-7
Troy	8-9
Rochester Adams	8-9
Rochester	4-12

Last Week's Scores

Clarkston 70 — Southfield Lathrup 54
Pontiac Northern 78 — Rochester 73
Ferndale 67 — Rochester Adams 53

Gray skies for Lathrup in Clarkston victory

Dane Fife outscores Greg Grays 30-20 in Wolves win

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston 70 Southfield Lathrup 54

Before the Friday night contest, Lathrup senior Greg Grays was honored for being selected to play in the prestigious McDonald's All American Game, featuring only the best high school seniors in the country.

But that was the highlight of Grays' evening, as once again the Wolves held Oakland County's leading scorer well below his average in a 70-54 win.

The Wolves (15-1 overall, 8-1 in the OAA Division I) put constant pressure on Grays both offensively and defensively. He scored 11 points in the first quarter, but was held in check most of the rest of the game.

One weapon the Wolves have that many other teams don't in trying to tame Grays is their own McDonald's All American candidate Dane Fife. Fife, who figures to play in the game next year, scored 30 points while holding his rival to 20, a dozen below his average. Grays will play basketball at Penn State University next year.

Coach Dan Fife said he switched to having Dane guard Grays halfway through the first half. Fife's defense, along with some terrific help and recover tactics, helped the Wolves pull out the win.

"It was a big win on their court," he said. "I was very pleased with how we defended Grays. We knew where he was on the floor at all times and the rest of our guys did a great job in helping Dane out defensively."

On the offensive end, senior center Marc Mazur came off the bench to score 13 points and grab 13 boards in what Coach Fife called his best all-around game of the season.

"He was aggressive and changed a lot of their shots," Fife said.

Lathrup took an early 18-9 lead, thanks mostly to Grays' marksman shooting. But after Coach Fife switched Dane to Grays, Clarkston quickly pulled even.

"It was a back-and-forth game most of the way," Coach Fife said. "At the end, they just kept fouling us, so that made most of the point difference."

The Wolves resume OAA play Friday with a home game against Troy. JV action tips off at 6 p.m.

Clarkston 69 Rochester Adams 35

Coming off the first loss of the season and two subpar scoring games, junior Dane Fife had the look of a player wanting to get back on track right away.

That he certainly did, using his strong start to propel the Wolves to a 69-35 rout of Rochester Adams on Feb. 11.

Fife scored 28 points and collected 10 rebounds and seven assists, numbers much closer to his season averages. The prior two games, Fife scored a combined 30 points.

"We weren't very strong offensively against Pontiac Northern," Fife said, referring to Clarkston's lone loss this season. "Tonight, I was going to the boards early and that helped get me going."

This game was never in doubt, as Clarkston played excellent team defense and was organized and crisp offensively right from the start. The Wolves took a 19-6 lead after one quarter and the Highlanders never came within 10 points after that.

Coach Dan Fife said he was concerned about how the team would respond to its first loss, but they were alleviated about five minutes into the game.

"We came out right from the start and played the way we are supposed to," he said. "Defensively, it was an outstanding effort and our starters received a lot of good support from the other kids."

Senior Chad Bailey continued the consistent play Clarkston has counted on all season, with 17 points, one




Clarkston's Marc Mazur grabs a rebound against Adams Feb. 11.

Continued on Page 9-B

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Freshmen take first place at OAA cheerleading meet

All three Clarkston High School cheerleading teams gathered around for the Oakland Activities Association competition in late January. For the first time ever, the freshman cheer team took first place overall, besting the other 27 OAA teams. The team did basic game cheers and was judged on qualities including creativity, precision, voice and degree of difficulty. The junior varsity and varsity squads each finished third in the competition. The freshman cheer coach is Kristen Peterson. JV and varsity coaches are Chandra Price and Debi Hool, respectively.

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Map showing location at the intersection of I-75 and M-15 in Ortonville, MI.

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In the penalty box

With Brad Monastiere

We here in the penalty box are a little bit bitter, after having to spend a Valentine's Day alone at home. So we decided to take this out on some unfortunate souls in the sports world. No one is staying out of the box this week. We'll go back to being nice next week. Golden Earring brings us those victims this week.

Twilight Zone<Body text>: Byron Hanspard, running back for Texas Tech.

I read today that this guy, who ran for more than 2,000 yards last season, made it through the entire fall semester without completing a single class. Are you kidding? His fall GPA was 0.00, according to information obtained by the Houston Chronicle.

Hanspard declared himself eligible for the NFL draft. A good thing too, since he should be ineligible to keep going to school at Texas Tech forever after that performance.

This is exactly the reason the NCAA comes under so much fire year after year regarding the

treatment of its athletes. How can a man like Hanspard be allowed to skip class as much as he wants and not even register a grade point average? If he were a regular student, he would be booted out of school before he could say D-minus. I hope the NFL teams notice this and send him a message draft day by not selecting him, regardless of his gaudy numbers on the field.

Also in the box this week is Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz.

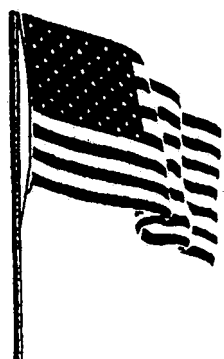
At the NBA's All Star Weekend some time ago, Malone was outspoken in his criticism of today's younger players, who he says show no respect for the history of the game, or the players currently in the league. Malone and many others were critical of Philadelphia rookie Allen Iverson when he said he had no respect for Michael Jordan on the court.

Thank Goodness someone has seen the light. It's about time someone looked at Jordan with something

other than an awed look. Iverson knows the best way he can earn respect in the league is by going right at his opponents and not deferring to anybody.

As for Malone, it sounded to me like he was a tad bit jealous over the attention the younger players get, both from the media and in their pocketbooks.

Malone also treads on dangerous ground when he generalizes and talks about all young players. Hey Karl, ever heard of Grant Hill, Kevin Garnett, Ray Allen or Michael Finley? These are very talented players who are also humble, in spite of their accomplishments. Hill and Garnett in particular have every right to go around chest-thumping and yelling "I'm the man!" to whoever will listen. But they understand their place in this game and show a great deal of respect to their predecessors. During an interview with Dr. J, I heard Garnett call him Mr. Erving. That is showing more class and respect than Malone himself has shown with his blanket statements.



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WATERFORD

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Sashabaw Middle School Honor Roll

3.0 or better grade 8

Rachel A. Barnett
Keith D. Bartley
Lauren M. Benner
Lindsay M. Brandt
Steven E. Breitfeld
Ryan D. Briceland
Raina L. Broadwater
Brandon C. Buck
Carmen Calcaterra
Kara R. Cantrell
Melissa J. Capling
Heather M. Carille
Brandy M. Caudill
Jonathan M. Chenet
Austine M. Chesney
Amanda B. Chicalas
Daniel H. Claus
Jennifer A. Collias
Christopher Collins
Robert J. Conley
Sarah B. Darnall
Ramzy J. Dasuqi
Jennifer J. Davis
Ryan E. Davis
Paul R. Delasko
Anthony M. Dize
Jessica M. Dufresne
Bryan J. Endreszl
Karyn N. Erkrantz
Kristen L. Falck
Shannon R. Fell
Alicia M. Findora
Rebecca M. Flores
Sarah E. Fogg
Kate E. Funk
Lisa M. Gallentine
Garrett R. Garcia
Jonathan M. Genord
Matthew L. Getty
Andrea L. Gower
Kara L. Granlund
Anna M. Green
Jaime A. Green
Michael A. Grieme
Jennifer A. Haladik
Joseph R. Haywood
Jessica L. Hendren
Jeffrey M. Hoekstra
Nicole J. Hoffmeister
Jessica M. Holman
Tracy D. Honey
Benjamin L. Horstman
Jessica M. Hotchkiss
Angela L. Humphreys
Mary C. Hunter
Angela I. Jackson
Thomas K. Jambriska
Kathleen R. Jerge
Tanya L. Johnson
Robby S. Joseph
Ryan T. Kaul
Morgan F. Keil
Rudy D. Kellersohn
Marja M. Kerney
Carey K. King
Gwendolyn M. Kluwe
Courtney L. Knapp
Robert E. Koch
Adam Koziarski
Jennifer J. Kruk
Matthew W. Kutchey
Lindsey R. Lambert
Ian M. Louisignau
Jennifer P. Manvel
Leslie A. May
Kevin P. McDunn
Travis W. McIntyre
Heather M. Messing
Ana E. Moor
Daniel C. Morin
Kelli M. Morton
Allison K. Moss
Joyce M. Muniz
Heather C. Murphey
Jonathan Mutz
Jessica L. Nanney
Lenard W. Nanosh
Tara F. Nico
Andrea M. O'Dea
Michael S. Ofiara
Robert D. Olson
Stephanie Y. Papadellis
Jessica R. Parsons
Kyndale L. Pegg
Brooke R. Petrinc
Lance J. Piechura

David W. Pierce
Jacob M. Pietrzak
Matt A. Poley
Brianna E. Purrett
Beth A. Reatherford
Laura K. Robbins
Christie L. Sampson
Rebecca N. Schermerhorn
Ann M. Schornak
Nicole M. Selbert
Jonathan R. Shanks
Natale R. Sisk
Ardis I. Sprung
Ian B. Staley
Jamie J. Sturgill
Jamie H. Suffridge
Dustyn R. Swendsen
Andrew T. Thorstensen
Nicole M. Thrift
Jocelyn M. Valentino
Sierra A. Vasquez
Michael P. Vercauteren
Mary E. Warchuck
Zachary W. Whaley
Erik R. Wheatley
Danielle E. Wherry
Timothy D. Whitehead
Gregory A. Williams
Jessica A. Wilson
Christopher M. Winter
Kevin M. Worley

grade 7

Michael J. Abrams
Robert C. Amble III
Rachel E. Arndt
Russell A. Beebe
Brandon L. Beech
Jennifer Beres
Bryan R. Bernard
Derek R. Blue
Kristin L. Bodle
Andrew J. Boss
Patrick Brookes
Chelsea L. Bryan
Jessica E. Bucinski
Devon T. Burder
Julie A. Burke
Danielle J. Buzzo
Meagan C. Campbell
Michele J. Cerniglia
Kaye L. Christie
Elizabeth K. Clark
Stacy E. Coburn
Ryan J. Cociolone
Nicole A. Corneluis
Erin L. Crigger
Suzanne H. Daher
Laura E. Davidson
Carmen N. Decker
Amber E. Dixon
Diana M. Doyle
William A. Drangin
Emily A. Drescher
Lynn E. Duddles
Bonnie M. Edgar
Nicholas Epifano
Donald N. Fenton
James A. Fitzpatrick
Nina M. Flores
Teasha D. Flury
Andrew M. Frechette
Jennifer J. Frederiksen
Mary C. Gallentine
Grant D. Gifford
Carrie E. Goebel
Janine L. Golden
Kathy Granzow
Dustin M. Graves
Jason A. Grix
Andrew J. Hamilton
Jessica Harding
Kristen L. Harris
Cara L. Hartz
Kathleen A. Heaney
Grant C. Henderson
Cory M. Henneman
Erin J. Horton
Jessica Hyatt
Andrew J. Johnston
Matthew L. Jorgenson
Brian K. Judkins
Kate E. Kelley
Benjamin J. Kerby
Sandra L. Kessler
Elizabeth E. Kobilinski
Diana L. Kring
Rebecca L. Kullis

Claudia M. Lara
Brian J. Larsen
Mark R. Lindsey
Michael J. Loveless
Stephen E. Lyons
Samuel G. Majszak
Holly F. Matlock
Casey J. McCormack
Erin M. McDonald
Maegan A. McKay
Brittany M. McLeod
Nicole M. McLeod
Kathleen L. Moniaci
Bradley N. Moore
Sheena M. Moran
John D. Neill
Margaret Ness
Kristen M. Newlon
Oliver N. Olinger
Caitlin Ouellette
Dayna M. Parker
Lindsey M. Parkin
Silva K. Perry
Jennifer A. Peteuil
Vanessa N. Poley
Michael F. Rashid
Ryan A. Rathbun
Aimee C. Rea
Stacy Roberts
April A. Samson
Jonathan A. Schultz
Steven P. Seibert
Thomas M. Simon
Robert D. Sloan
Allison K. Spinweber
Jillian R. Spitsbergen
Michelle I. Steen
Sarah N. Stolk
Danielle Stricklin
Kari A. Strnad
Nicolas P. Thompson
Nicole J. Tippet
Lindsay M. Townsend
Shelley L. Tucker
Patrick M. Ward
Andrea B. Warner
Aaron G. Waterbury
Ryan M. Weiss
Tara L. Wurm
Kyle K. Yu

grade 6

Colby N. Albarkat
Steven D. Alle
Kelly A. Ayres
Kristina L. Badgley
Eric D. Baer
Carolyn R. Baker
Christopher Baker
Jennifer L. Barrow
Lauren A. Bendes
Nicholas Bokuniewicz
Jonathan R. Bonot
Erin M. Borsh
Adam A. Bourgeau
Bridget S. Breitfeld
Ida E. Broadwater
Michael D. Claus
Adam M. Clements
Jamie C. Collier
Adam M. Cunningham
Brian J. Curry
Emily R. Cushing
Kimberly G. Damico
Emily M. Dodds
Jeffrey B. Driscoll
Stephanie M. Elliott
Michael D. Ellsworth
John P. Fitzgerald
Christopher J. Freed
Stephanie A. Freiwald
Joseph M. Garavaglia
Monique N. Genord
Derek M. George
Bradley C. Getty
Kate E. Gibson
Jessica W. Glover
Amanda J. Green
Ryan F. Hamilton
Kirk W. Hanna
Jayne Harding
Amanda K. Haywood
Emily L. Haywood
Lindsay A. Hills
Ahren A. Hoffman
Jennifer L. Hopclan
Elyse M. Horner
Erik D. Houston

Elizabeth N. Hunt
Jennifer L. Hunt
Jacquelyn A. Jaikins
Jennifer L. Johnson
Erik S. Kammeyer
Kira M. Karlstrom
Nicole A. Kay
Jason C. Klotz
Joseph B. Knakal
Ronald W. Knoebel
Bryan M. Kolano
Christina R. Koziarski
Carrie Krull
David S. Kuhs
Jacqueline M. Laforge
Johanna M. Larson
James T. Lattanzi
Patrick M. Lloyd
Darcie J. Louisignau
Jay Martello
Melisa K. McGregor
Kourtney M. McLean
Dustin C. McMillen
Derek J. Mellma
Kristin N. Meltner
Randi M. Miller
Tyler E. Mitchell
Chase W. Morris
Timothy M. Moyer
Megan J. Mutz
Matthew Nowak
Melissa D. Parsons
Marilyn A. Peck
Christine M. Petroff
Dana M. Phillips
Jody L. Piechura
Derek A. Pritchard
James S. Provenzano
Derek M. Ranck
Lance K. Red
Erik W. Robert
Courtney F. Robinson
Kristyn L. Rollin
Beau R. Rose
Joseph A. Ruelle
Corey L. Sadowski
Shawn M. Saparamadu
Carl J. Schulte
Amy M. Schwarz
Matthew J. Seery
James P. Shanks
Iana C. Sinkutch
Mark Sitko
Robert L. Slaughter
Jacob M. Smith
Robert D. Smith
Sabrina A. St. Peter
Keegan M. Sulecki
Christine M. Terry
Jessica A. Terry
Jenna R. Thomas
Christopher B. Thompson
Gabrielle R. Tippet
Matthew T. Tolbert
Rachael L. Traver
Don O. Tubbs III
Caitlyn E. Ufer
Rachel E. Uhley
Joshua D. Valenti
Danielle N. Vanicelli
Lindsay B. Wagner
Amanda M. Walsh
Sammuel S. Webster
Tahnee N. Weiss

Pamela B. Wylie
Brian C. Zess
Laura J. Zybinski

All A's

grade 6

Megan L. Anderson
Courtney B. Barker
Christina M. Bauer
Andrew B. Brown
Julie A. Crane
Leah M. English
Jamie L. Gove
Kathleen N. Manvel
Adam M. Richard
Lisa M. Thibodeau
Rachael S. Wojciechowski
Emily R. Zarzycki
Siri L. Zimmerman

grade 7

Laura M. Arpke
Jessica Arsenault
Shane A. Bennett
Sarra D. Benson
Michael D. Blicher
Michael E. Cholette
Derek K. Coe
Sara M. Dickie
Jane B. Eaton
Mark E. Englund
Michael T. Fischer
Devon J. Gilbert
Michelle Godziewski
David M. Griffith
Kevin M. Hall
Lisa Hopclan
Sandi Kaczor
Amy E. Kinney
Laura L. Knott
Mark R. Kraus
Keith Maciejewski
Stacey A. Mercado
Lissie J. Okopy
Jennifer M. Pascoe
Eric J. Plante
Eric C. Reinke
Patrik T. Roche
Michael C. Simpson
Raymond R. Smith
Lorianne Snook
Clara A. Webster
Kathleen C. Wiegand
Michael R. Wilder
Ashley M. Wilson

grade 8

Christine Blanchard
Kacie L. Colbert
Andrew M. Dixon
Adam W. Duddles
Adam J. Gebus
Daniel Holody
Katherine B. Julian
Peter J. Klemm
Justin J. Krause
Allison M. Lynch
Michael B. Malaga
Lyndsey L. McCleary
Felicia A. Nelson
Shannon L. Sadowski
Annette Whittington

BUG list

(.5 GPA improvement)

grade 6

Michael J. Bailey
Robert L. Billings
Chelsea L. Chaloner
Carlos M. Cardova
Matthew D. Green
Mathew G. Hall
Brian M. Haver
Todd A. Jaikins
Anthony J. Klatt
Jennifer Kunkle
Christopher Lakey
Adam M. Richard
Skye A. McCann
Brian Mersino
Kelly M. Murray
Tara N. Passmore
Clifton D. Perstul
James S. Provenzano
Jeremy J. Searcy
Nicole E. Sosnowski
Ryan A. Trawick
Lindsay S. Walker
Richard Whittinghill
Laura J. Zybinski

grade 7

Richard A. Burt II
Nicole M. Clyne
Keith J. Golar
Kristen L. Harris
Lindsey R. Hawley
Erin J. Horton
Mark A. Lyyski
Jessica Mackinder
Kristin D. Rush
Danielle R. Webb

grade 8

Kevin S. Brown
Matthew N. Burrell
Robert J. Butler
Dean A. Caetano
Carmen F. Calcaterra
Nicholas Dallaire
Jessica L. Durfee
Jason A. Flanagan
Jennifer Godziewski
Dylan R. Greene
Richard E. Greene
Jason M. Grimm
Jason S. Hall
Christopher Jaroneski
Courtney H. John
Morgan F. Keil
Noah J. Lenk
Annie Marshall
Brian C. Micheals
Michael S. Ofiara
Melissa D. Pena
Brianna E. Purrett
Randy J. Sword
Christopher A. Terry
Nelson A. Whitener

B-ball from page 5B

off his season-high. Senior Marc Mazur popped in six, while junior Marc Venegoni came off the bench with four.

Clarkston's defensive effort was most evident by the job it did on Adams' point guard Stan Frencher, who played as if surrounded and could only manage two points, 13 below his season average.

Wolf basketball on TV

Attention, CHS basketball enthusiasts: The Feb. 21 and Feb. 28 varsity basketball home games will be video taped by TCI's local access channel, Channel 65.

Each game will be broadcast the Monday after it's played, beginning at 7 p.m. right after the Clarkston Evening News.

Clarkston Middle School Honor Roll

BUG list

(.5 GPA improvement)

grade 8

Chadrick, Kraig
Ferguson, Michael
Jerdon, Brett
Lamb, Justin
Seagraves, Ashley

grade 7

Brady, Richard
Crowell, Daniel
Gifford, Jonathan
Hickey, Kevin
Jacques, Joseph

grade 6

Dees, Garrett
Habermas, Jacob
Hernandez, Michael
Hester, Kyle
Short, Ryan
Thomas, Nicole

All A's

grade 6

Nolan Abney
Breana Berden
Casey Bolten
Emily Boose
Rachel Carroll
Marissa Combs
Courtney Cook
Benjamin Cooper
Zachary Crane
Kallicia Gentry
Kristy Giles
Blake Harlow
Justin Herr
Danielle Hupert
Benjamin Kosbab
Teresa Kuhta
Sarah Mehaffey
Lindsey Miller
Marla Nini
Alicia Persuad
Brenton Place
Elizabeth Randall
Jennifer Tatu
Lauren Trager
Mary Wisniewski
Sara Zerba

grade 7

Brandon Adams
Laura Barnett
William Bliesath
Caleb Borchers
Mark Catanese
Evan Dashe
Matthew Davenport
Sara Dunlavy
Jane Ferguson
Stacie Goodman
Kendra Harlow
Cassandra Hart
Megan McGeogh
Maureen McIntyre
Steven Miller
Lindsay Pawlik
Samuel Stapp

grade 8

Scott Barnett
Ryan Carroll
Melissa Dietz
Patricia Greve
Laura Hill
Andrew Jackman
Stephen Janowiak
Kevin Kosbab
Scott McGregor
Megan Medina
Chelsea Phillips
Sarah Voss
Leah Walsh
Melanie Whetstone
Erin Wilke

3.0 or better

grade 6

Michele Aenlle
Andrea Aldrich
Christopher Allen
Victoria Baetens
Matthew Baker
Cassidy Black
Peter Boissonneau
James Booth
Kari Bowman
Andrew Breen
Jessica Bukoski
Geoffrey Burleigh
Amber Butora
Danielle Canterbury
Nicholas Cantu
Jennifer Carlson
Ryan Coleman
Nichole Cox
Jackqueline Davis
Matthew Dearing
Garrett Dees
Regina Dew
Joseph Dresselhouse
Scott Fields
Emily Finken
Andrea Forst
Jeffrey Green
Michael Hall

Alexandra Heinrich
Christopher Hess
Elizabeth Hunter
Jessica Jennings
Joshua Johnson
Dawn Kaczmar
Kelly Katnik
Ashley Kramer
Charles Kraut
Matthew Kuhn
Derek LaHousse
Katherine Lamonda
Christopher Larsen
Melanie Lauer
Heather Lauzun
Lisa Licata
Brian Lichty
Güy Lima
Kathryn Manojlovich
Anthony Marino
Derek Maxwell
Stephanie McEvoy
Michael McGregor
Joshua Melvin
Kerry Mitchell
Jamie Morrison
Nicholas Munchiando
Kelly O'Brien
Ryan Parrott
Jillian Pistonetti
Katherine Rabette
Daniel Reed
Megan Renda
Monique Rivera
Kristy Robinson
Laura Roby
Brandon Rosengren
Steven Rosso
Michael Ruggirello
Amanda Sawyer
Jessica Seaton
Andrea Silenzi
Andrew Smith
Adam Soltes
David Sommers
Timothy Stapleton
Erin Sullivan
Elton Swindlehurst
Ryan Talbott
Lindsay Tighe
Lauren Timmerman
Rachel Tyler
Emily Vander Meer
Jay Walkowski
Kevin Way
Justin Whetstone
Lauren White
Kimberly Wilson
Katherine Wolson
Breanna Wyman
Jeremy Zito

grade 7

Leslie Bailey
Kayla Baker
Sydney Bassett
Gretchen Bretz
Emily Butzine
Drew Carnwath
Kristen Clark
Casey Cummings
Amy Curtis
Christopher Cutler
Scott Denstaedt
Sean Dougherty
Katharine Douglas
Ian Edwards
Sean Eley
Noah Fields
Andrew Fuller
Karl Gillikin
Stacie Giroux
Bethany Gozdzinski
Alyson Gray
Jeffrey Grusnick
Jordan Guelde
Megan Harris
Matthew Hillman
Beth Holland
Lauren Hosner
Casey Hunt
Joseph Jackson
Haleigh Kalso
Jennifer Karstensen
Eric Kieras
Adam Kretz
Victoria Lauzun
Kelly Leonard
Bret Litra
Olivia Lowrie
Kathryn Mack
Matthew Mahrie
Alan Marchio
Katherine Mazzeo
Meghan McGinn
Justin Miracle
Christopher Moore
Jared Morales
Bradford Mosharo
Paul Mueller
Sara Norton
Jared Ostrom
Kelly Propst
Michael Pruante
Amy Rathsburg
Amber Risdon
Meredith Rose
David Sahlin
Brian Samuel
Kathryn Schneider
Christopher Scully
Brian Secord
Christina Shaw
Diana Shkreli
Zachary Shook
Kaitlyn Sitar
Christopher Slagle
Nicholas Sloan
Tina Sommers
Aaron Spencer
Carissa Stastny
Sarah Steel
Jeffrey Steele
Nichole Steele
Michael Stone
Aaron Suddeth
Eric Sweeney
Julie Swidwinski
Elizabeth Szurpicki
Ashleigh Tate
Carly Tatu
Courtney Taylor
Erick Timmerman
Nicholas Turner
Ashley VanderWeel
Stephanie Vaughn
Angela Vincent
Colleen Walters
Lauren Welbourn
Michael White
Douglas Williamson
Michael Wood

grade 8

Mary Adair
Torre Antonazzo
Melodie Arremomy
Adrienne Asvitt

Ryan Baker
Vincent Baker
Benjamin Banworth
Kiley Banycky
Tovah Bazely
Shayla Blower
Christopher Bolten
Ryan Brown
Robert Bryan
Kimberly Burleigh
Louis Burstein
Andrew Butora
Kraig Chadrick
Jessica Clavette
Caylan Cook
Tara Crawford
Cheryl Cronk
Robert Davis
Marcia Dodich
Ali Eghballian
Matthew Evans
Lisa Ferguson
Rustin Fike
Stephanie Fischer
Kristen Fonseca
Dan Forster
Nichole Fox
Jennifer Friedline
Bridget Gardner
Laura Ginn
Katherine Habermas
Erin Harley
Rebecca Hart
Aaron Hathcock
Elisabeth Hillman
Jade Jackson
Brett Jerdon
Justin Jones
Terri Joseph
Paul Kampe
Christopher Karnes
Michael Katnik
Joseph Kraut
Lauren Kreager
Sarah Larson
Jill Lawler
Christopher Lenhardt
Amy Licatovich
Carrie Linenger
Peter Mahnken
Gregory McEvoy
Robert McGartland
Matthew Mikola
Jennifer Miller
Shawn Miller
Hillary Mocerad
Aaron Moehlig
Sarah Morgan
Daniel Newman
Chad Nini
Aime Nuckolls
Joseph O'Hearn
Kristina Perna
Nichole Peters
Kevin Pope
Ian Ramsey
Erin Robinson
Nicholas Rodriguez
Anthony Ruggirello
Kristin Schmidt
Amber Schneider
Christian Schneider
Cody Senkyr
Adam Stamper
Ryan Stanton
David Stapleton
Nicholas Streby
Gary Strutz
Sarah Sweeny
Lindsey Talbot
Jennifer Tegler
Amanda Thomas
Jonathon Thorndycraft
Ryan Tomkiewicz
Eva Trapp
Aaron Tyler
Craig Verlinden
Joseph Villella
Nicole Villiere
Ryan Wheaton
Ryan Whisner
Tiffany Williams
Jessica Wingett
Allison Witt
Laura Wolson
Mark Zerba

● American Legion Campbell Richmond Post 63 will host its annual breakfast Sunday, Feb. 23, 9 a.m.-noon. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, children under 5 free. The menu includes eggs, bacon, sausage, potatoes, pancakes, biscuits and gravy.

● The Clarkston Community Women's Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. Estella Romanski, a former Arthur Murray dance teacher will give instruction on the Makarena and ballroom dancing. Call 625-3405.

● The Widowed Support Group will meet Thursday, March 6 at 7 p.m. for informal sharing at the Independence Township Senior Center at Clintonwood Park. The group is free to the recently widowed; call 625-5231 for more information or to get on the mailing list.

● An adult dinner-dance to benefit the Sashabaw Middle School Washington, DC trip will be held Feb. 28 at 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Tickets are \$25 per person, \$35 a couple and are available at SMS. Catering will be by Little Dana's, there will be a DJ, door prize and raffles. If you own a business and would like to donate a prize, call Jeff Peariso at SMS at 674-4169.

● A spring antique and craft show will be held Saturday, March 22 at Clarkston High School. The show is sponsored by the CHS band boosters. Hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For space reservations, call 625-7067 or 625-8053.

● Maranatha Baptist Church of Clarkston will host the Truth in Action drama team from Bob Jones University on Wednesday, March 5 at 7 p.m. For more information call the church, 5790 Flemings Lake Rd., at 625-2700.

● A series of free, one-night classes on parenting will be offered by Waterford Youth Assistance beginning Feb. 26. On Feb. 26 the topic is "Peaceful Parenting." On March 19 it's "Conflict Resolution in the Home." Then on April 9 it's "Parents can make a Difference." Each features a different speaker and is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. at the Waterford Board of Education, corner of Airport and Pontiac Lake Rd. For more information call 674-7691.

The Clarkston News

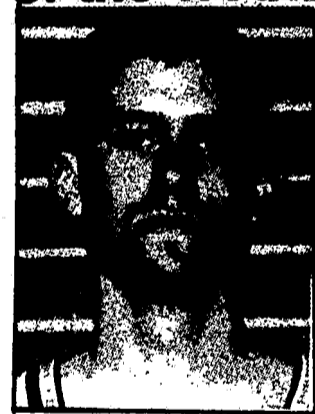
Athlete of the Week

Athlete of the Week: Chad Bailey - senior
Sport: Basketball
Position: forward

Accomplishments: Bailey averages close to 10 points a game, while giving the Wolves a true inside-outside threat. Against Rochester Adams, he scored 17 points, one short of his season-high 18, which he scored against Ferndale on the road.

Coach's Comments: "Chad has grown tremendously as a person and player this year," said coach Dan Fife. "He's been very consistent for us all year and he understands where he can get his shots from."

Player's Comments: "I think I've improved my aggressiveness offensively this year. I get more and more confidence as I'm out there. I know that if I play as hard as I can, I'll do well."

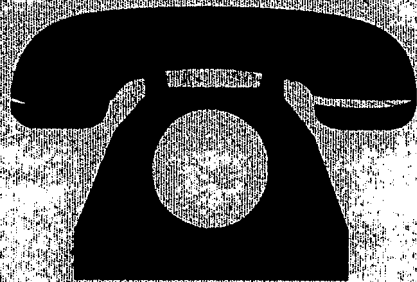


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1984 TOYOTA GRESSIDA: AM/FM cassette, moon roof, 4 door. Runs great. 120,000 miles. \$1500. Call after 6pm, (810)628-3390. IILX44-12nn

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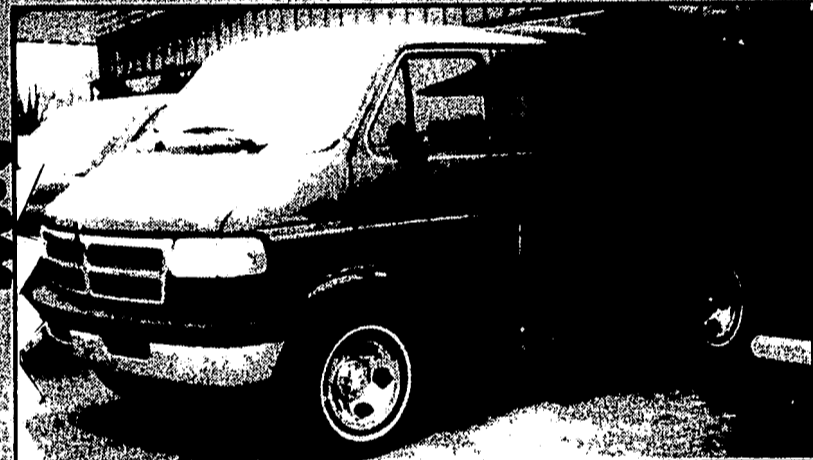
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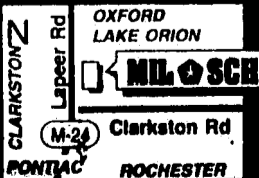
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LZ45-1

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DIRECT CARE WORKERS for elderly. Part time, afternoons, midnights. Good pay, call Jill at 394-0734 IILX44-2

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LX19-dh

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LX44-3c

GENERAL OFFICE
Will hire Immediately Friendly, Responsible Person to answer phones, filing, typing, some computer experience and customer service. Full time/part time. \$9/hr to start. Call now for particulars and personal interview appointment.
Ask for Susan Stone
AAA BUILDING SUPPLIES
(810)814-9700
LX45-3c

GRILL/ DELI PIZZA COOK
Full or Part time
Premium Wages-Flexible Hours
JoANGELA'S PIZZA AND DELI
Auburn Hills
652-9400
LX42-4c

GROUP HOME MANAGER needed at group home in Leonard. Must have 2 years experience in direct care, MORG trained or WCLS trained. Call Monday thru Friday, 10am-5pm. 810-752-9106. IILX45-3

TUNE UP FOR FALL. Make sure your chain saw is ready for wood cutting season. Sharpening and tune-ups at University Lawn Equipment, Inc. 945 University Drive, Pontiac. 373-7220. IILX37-dh

WANTED PART TIME Secretary, good with numbers, not afraid of computers. 628-8280 IILX45-2

WANTED: PEOPLE INTERESTED in starting their own business at home. Unbelievable income. Call (810)664-1924. IILX45-2

*** Postal Jobs ***

\$12.68/hr to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, computer trainees.
For application & exam information, call 1-219-791-1191, ext #30, 9am-9pm, 7 days.
LZ46-2

REAL ESTATE

Ground Floor OPPORTUNITY
New office dedicated to professionalism, now hiring several experienced or inexperienced persons with sales background. Full support and training. Lake Orion/Oxford residents preferred.
Excellent Commission Program.
SUSAN STONE REALTY
(810)693-4778
LX45-2c

EXPANDING
Large Auburn Hills automotive manufacturer is expanding its workforce. We need **30 ASSEMBLERS & MACHINE OPERATORS** to start within the next 10 days on 1st and 2nd shifts. Must have proof of H.S. Diploma or GED, possess a strong work ethic and able to work overtime. All applicants will be drug tested.
\$7.75 pr. hr. starting wage
If hired after probationary period:
\$8.25 pr. hr. after 90 days
\$8.75 pr. hr. after 180 days
Benefits after 120 days
Call us immediately! If no one is available to take your call, leave your name and a number you can be reached at and we will promptly return your call.
313-660-6069
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES.
AMERICA'S EMPLOYER

NOW HIRING: Applications now being accepted for full and part time positions.

- CHECKOUTS
- OVERNIGHT STOCKING
- RECEIVING
- DAYTIME STOCK

Flexible Hours
Benefits
Competitive Wages

K-MART
1025 LAPEER ROAD
LAKE ORION, MICH.
Connie McVicar
Personnel Manager
(810)693-6252
LX43-4

Oxford Leader is Looking For A DARK ROOM PERSON

All Day Monday, Tuesday 8-5
Wednesday, Thursday 8-1
Experienced preferred.
Fill out an application at
666 Lapeer Rd., Oxford
LX44-1f

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED, full time. Call for details, ask for Liz, 391-9090. IILX9-1

SECURITY OFFICERS

Several openings in Pontiac-Waterford-Auburn Hills areas. No experience necessary. Must have transportation. Apply in person: Thursday, Feb. 20th, between 10am and 4pm at Comerica Bank, on Orchard Lake Road at Middlebelt (3/4 mile W. of Telegraph). (810)968-6338
C229-2

WANTED- SHINGLE FOREMAN, experience required. Roofers and Laborers, will train. 693-2000. IILX43-1c

Waitstaff HAYMAKERS
Experienced, full part time
LAKE ORION
391-4800
LX44-2c

OAKLAND COUNTY SUMMER JOBS
\$6.23 - \$11.77

Must be at least 16 years old. Various summer positions available, some require college, specialized work experience or training or are limited to students, senior citizens or veterans.

CONTACT: Oakland Cty. Personnel
1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Dept. 440
Pontiac, MI 48341-0440
(810)858-0530
LX45-1

OCCASIONAL HELP Needed: Hairstylist for local nursing home, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Call Kathy at 391-4575. IILX45-2

PERSON TO CARE FOR Elderly lady, Saturdays 8am-10pm and Mondays 9am-5pm. \$7/ hr. Days. 997-0196 or after 5pm, 678-3684. IILX44-2

NANNY NEEDED in my Keatington, Lake Orion home. Two children, 3yrs and 6mos. M-F, 7am-5pm. Can not bring your own children. References needed. 810-391-6657. IILX45-2

NEUMAIER'S IGA

•Cashiers
•Stock Person
(Early Morning)

•Bakery Donut Fryer
•Deli Counter Help
Apply in person at:
3800 BALDWIN, ORION
LX18-dh

TRAVEL AGENT- Full time agent, \$400 plus and benefits for qualified applicants. All inquiries confidential. Call Linda at 800-611-5584 IILX43-1c

TRUCK DRIVERS/ BUILDING MATERIALS
Upbeat, positive, self-motivated. C.D.I. Licensed and building material knowledge helpful. Advancement opportunity, 401K, flex. hours, benefits.
N. Oakland County.
Send resume care of:
Box 7066 Flint, MI 48507
LX45-4c

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience, info 1-504-846-1700 Dept. MI-2190. IILX45-2

HELP WANTED: SNOWPLOWER driver w/truck, snowplow driver, sidewalk laborer. 650-9879. IILX44-3c

HELP WANTED: Clerical for busy real estate office. Computer a plus. Must be able to handle 12 line phone system and multiple tasks. Send resume to 932 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, 48371 or call 810-628-4711. IILX45-1c

MATERIAL HANDLER BUILDING MATERIALS
Upbeat, positive, self-motivated. Building material knowledge helpful. Advancement opportunity, 401K, flex. hours, benefits.
N. Oakland County.
Send resume care of:
Box 7066 Flint, MI 48507
LX45-4c

MATURE BABYSITTER needed to watch 3 year old and 6 year old, M-F, 4:30pm until 2:00am in my Orion Twp. home. Call 810-391-4635 IILX45-2

HELP WANTED: housecleaner, full time, no weekends. Serious inquiries only: 673-2828 IICX30-2

Housecleaning Company

Hardworking people to clean residential, Monday-Fridays(days) Must have auto. Apply in person: 6490 Williams Lk. Rd., Waterford CX30-2

KITCHEN/ DINING ROOM HELP Needed, weekend hours. Great job for students, retirees, housewives. Echo Grove Camp, 628-3108 Monday thru Friday, 8-4pm. IILX44-2c

LABORER NEEDED for siding and remodeling. \$8.00 to start. 810-393-2141 IICZ30-2

LABORERS NEEDED for outdoor work in Shelby Township sorting and repairing wooden pallets. \$6.70/hr to start with overtime. (810)559-7744. IILX9-4

L/S Family Foods

HIRING
Cashier - Deli NIGHT CREW
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
But will train.
\$5.50 - \$7 per hour.
Ask for Pat
(810) 693-9090
LX28-1fch

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STYLIST
CAREER
OPPORTUNITY

• Guaranteed Starting Wage
• Bonuses
• Continuing Education
• Friendly Work Atmosphere
• Growing Orion Area
For Appointment
810-391-3322

International Health and Nutrition Company expanding in area; seeking highly motivated HCP's to join our team.
To Schedule An Appointment
Call 810-583-2638

We Welcome You To Our 1997 JOB FAIR
Come join the excitement as the NCAA Basketball Tournament makes its way to the Palace!
Wednesday, March 5, 1997
4:00 to 8:00 p.m.
at
The Palace of Auburn Hills
Part-time positions available in all of our events departments.
If you are looking for a fun & exciting work atmosphere with the opportunity to meet some great people, **Palace Sports & Entertainment** is for you. The Palace can offer you flexibility and the opportunity to work many different shifts. So come & check out the opportunities waiting for you at **The Palace**.
Interviews offered on the spot.
Applicants must be 17 or older.
Call (810) 340-0144 with questions or our Job Hotline (810) 377-0144 for more information.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

135-SERVICES

ALL-WAYS PAINTING CO. Commercial & Residential Custom Painting • Over 15 Yrs. Experience 810-673-4976 CZ30-1

Beautify Your HOME COMPLETE KITCHEN and BATH REMODELING CALL NOW 688-4782 LX42-4c

Bob Wiegand's Professional

PIANO TUNING REPAIR CERTIFIED P.T.G. 625-1199 CX43-tfc

BRANDON DRYWALL

- HANGING • FINISHING • TEXTURING

695-5494 (Jack) CZ12-tfc

CARPET INSTALLATION and Repair. Over 30 years experience. Leave message, (810)634-8945. IfCZ28-4

CARPET & VINYL Installed. Samples available. Call for more information. 810-908-2837 or 373-3632. IILX14-tfc

C & G EXCAVATING Septic Systems - Top Soil Pond Digging - Gravel Driveways Sand/Gravel - Trucking Land Clearing FREE ESTIMATES MasterCard & Visa accepted 627-6465 CZ28-tfc

CONELY Rent-a-Car 6577 Dixie Hwy. MONDAY-FRIDAY 8am-8pm

Did you know you have a local RENT-A-CAR right here in Clarkston?

Give us a call for competitive prices and local pick-up information. Compacts to 8 passenger vans 810-620-8600 CX30-4

Country Living Adult Foster Care For Elderly Ladies • ALL MEALS • LAUNDRY • SUPERVISED MEDICATIONS Low Rates - Never Change Licensed 13yrs. Oxford Twp. 628-7302 628-0965 LX51-tfc

Creative Painting • Interior / Exterior • Residential • Commercial • Textured Ceilings • Drywall Repair • Interior Staining Fully insured • Free Estimates 625-5638 LZ48-tfc

CUSTOM CARPENTRY with a creative and innovative flair. Ideas, yours, mine or both. Talk to Michael, 628-4920. IILX44-4

CUSTOM WIRING: PRE-WIRE and post-wire of cable TV and phone starting at \$20 per outlet. Digital satellite installation, \$100. 997-1710, 693-7091. IILX42-10

Custom Painting Over 30yrs experience INTERIOR - EXTERIOR LICENSED - INSURED

625-3190 FULL SERVICE COMPANY CZ13-tfc

DEPENDABLE SEPTIC TANK

Cleaners & Installers

- TRENCHING • BULLDOZING • TRUCKING • LAND CLEARING • LANDSCAPING

Licensed & Bonded Free Estimates

673-0047 673-0827

JOHN and PETE JIDAS LX10-tfc

D&G&S REMODELING & Maintenance. Basements- Doors- Windows. Call Doug, 810-628-1076. IILX43-3

DON JIDAS

- Landscaping • Tree Removal • Stump Removal

810-620-2375 LX45-tfc

EXPRESS PLUMBING & HEATING. Service and Repair. Water heaters, water softners, faucets, drains cleaned. Licensed Master Plumber. Licensed Mechanical Contractor. Licensed Boiler Contractor. (810)628-0380. IILX45-4

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILX18-tfdh

FREE: JUNK CARS & TRUCKS hauled away. Cash paid for repairables. 810-628-7510. IILX42-4

FULTZ'S SATELLITE 18" DISH \$99.00 After cash back offer 1-810-797-4699 Dish Network "Cable Buster Promo" will give you \$100.00 cash for your cable or Primestar bill! Non-cable customers can receive \$100.00 in programming coupons. * Purchase of 1 year programming required. ZX24-4c

GENO'S DRYWALL & PLASTER REPAIR Hand Textures Free Estimates 628-6614 LX11-tfc

GKS PAINTING Interior and Exterior PAINTING and STAINING Custom Color Matching DRYWALL & SEAM REPAIRS Willing to work with YOU Ken or Daniels for free estimates DBA & INSURED 810-391-6290 LZ43-4

GREATER OXFORD CONSTRUCTION • ADDITIONS • KITCHEN/BATH • GARAGES • ROOFING • SIDING • TREE SERVICE 24yrs exp Lic & Ins #2123 628-0119 LX40-tfc

HARDWOOD FLOORING RED OAK \$1.75 sq. ft. 810-627-5800 LZ42-tfc

House/Pet Care

Are you vacation bound? Responsible, Honest Adult Student with references, available for hire.

810-628-6542 CZ30-1

INCOME TAX

Done in Your Home 32 YEARS EXP. Reasonable Call Karen

(810)623-1748 CZ28-4

JB'S HOUSE CLEANING: Low rates. Senior Discounts. Experienced. Dependable. Free estimates. 628-8030. IILX44-2

Joe Campbell's TRUCKING & EXCAVATING

Gravel - Driveways Basements - Septic Tanks/Fields Water & Sewer Taps GENERAL BULLDOZING 693-0216 LX24-tfc

J. Turner Septic Service

SERVING OAKLAND & LAPEER COUNTIES

Installation, Cleaning, and Repairing

*Residential *Commercial *Industrial Mich. Lic. No. 63-008-1

OAKLAND 628-0100 391-0330 LAPEER LX39-tfc

Knope Painting & Decorating INTERIOR & EXTERIOR AIRLESS SPRAY (Spray Texture) WALLPAPER

15 Years Exp. Free Estimates 693-1004 LX43-4

LAST CHANCE Driveway Special 693-3229

CRUSHED STONE, FILL EXCAVATION & TRUCKING BOULDER WALLS LX48-tfc

MARY KAY, Cynthia Lawson, Independent Beauty Consultant. 869-2274 IILX43-2

THANK YOU NOTES available at all SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS locations:

Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, and Clarkston News. LX25-tf

TIPS WITH LAZER Bonding, \$30.00 391-8180. IILX44-4

TMS Tax Service Taxes Made Simple COMPUTER CONVENIENT 28 years experience \$10 PER FORM SCHEDULE Federal Electronic Filing \$15 by appointment, 628-3951 LX43-4

TNT

-Sand -Gravel -Top Soil -1-5 Yard Delivery -Tractor Work -Weed Erowing -Snowplowing -Driveway Grading -Landscaping 810-627-2424 CZ28-13

TnT Construction Specialize in Roofing, Remodeling, Drywall, Additions. 15yrs. Experience. Call 394-9844 or page 781-1194 FREE ESTIMATES LZ43-4

Tracy's Trucking • LIGHT HAULING • CLEAN GARAGES "We haul..... what the garbage man won't!" 625-3586 CX47-tfc

MOTHER KNOWS BEST...eat your vegetables, brush your teeth, and read the Word. Add 10 words, 2 weeks, \$9.00. Over 44,000 homes. 628-4601, 693-8331, 625-3370. IILX11-dh

NAILS BY LISA: Licensed Nail Technician. Specializing in Acrylics/Manicures, in the comfort of my home. Great prices. Flexible hours. Call 628-4227. IILX45-1

NUTRILITE MULTI VITAMIN and Mineral supplements. Have been trusted for over 40 years. Find out why! Call your Amway distributor Marcy, 625-1263. IILX28-4

PAPER DOLLS

WALLPAPERING - PAINTING FREE ESTIMATES

625-0179, Jean CZ2-tfc

Phone-Craft TELECOMMUNICATIONS NETWORK CABLING

627-2772 LX7-4c

PLUMBING: REPAIR & NEW WORK. Sewers and drains cleaned. Bob Turner, 628-0100 or 391-0330 or 391-4747. IILX6-tfc

PLUMBING HANDYMAN, fix leaks and install new hot water heaters, etc. 614-8431 ask for Shawn. IILX42-4

PLUMBING/ ELECTRICAL, Gas and waterlines; Water softners; Homes or Polebarns. (610)627-1776. IILX44-4

POND DIGGING PRIVATE ROAD GRADING

Road building, basement digging, top soil Over 30 years experience

NEWMAN BROS. EXCAVATING 634-9057 Holly CX29-tfc

Quality Cleaning

HOME OR BUSINESS References Available Clearing supplies provided 634-0197 Kim CZ30-1

RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE female to come in and clean your home part time. Some week-ends if needed. Please call 869-9222. IILX44-2

REMODELING

By Licensed Builder • KITCHENS • BATHS • FORMICA • TILE Call JOHN for Free Estimates

693-9020 LX43-4

Rusty, hard water? Why suffer with it!

Call right now, JACK BRAUHER or TOM BRAUHER. We repair all makes softeners. We sell reconditioned softeners and manufactured new ones. Rent or buy, or we'll fix your old one. Low payments. New softeners and iron filters start at \$289.00.

CRYSTAL SOFT WATER Co. (810) 666-2210

Serving clean water since 1945 CZ38-tfc

SNOW PLOWING. Insured, Residential. 693-7568 IILX44-tfc

SNOWPLOWING 628-6691

OXFORD AND LOCAL AREAS LX51-tfc

COOMBS STEAM CARPET & Furniture Cleaning. Vinyl and no-wax floors. Stripped and refinished. Walls and ceilings washed. 20th year in business. 391-0274. IILX11-tfc

Income Tax

COMPUTER ASSISTED BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

625-5263 CX27-4

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR: Hydraulic shovel, dozer, loader backhoe. 628-8904 after 8pm. IILX22-tfc

VERMETT EXCAVATING •DOZER •BACKHOE •TRUCKING Finish Grading- Driveways Land Balancing- Free Estimates 814-8435 Lake Orion LX45-4

WALLPAPERING 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATES

394-0009 KAREN 394-0586 JAN CX2-tfc

WOODBECK CONSTRUCTION

REMODELING:Roofs- Kitchens- Baths- Siding- Additions- Decks & more Lic. & Insured • Owner Operated 627-4335 LZ1-tfc

Floors By Kim

Hardwood Floor Refinishing Make old floors look new Installation - Free Estimates Insured

674-2962 CZ28-4

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILX18-tfdh

FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES, TV, VCR repair. Senior discounts, 810-431-1368 IILX9-2

FREE STAINLESS STEEL kitchen sink with each remodeling job. Also looking for small utility trailer. Will consider trade. 693-8484. IILX45-2

G.B. Trimble Construction

810-693-9124 Pager 810-405-5991 RX9-4

GUTTERS: SEAMLESS, Aluminum. All colors. Installed. Made on location. Free estimates. 810-583-6901. IILX43-4

HOUSECLEANING: Reasonable, reliable. References. Brenda, 674-8312. IILX44-4

HOUSECLEANING DONE with pride, 15 years experience. References available, also ironing done in my home. Call Linda or Jenny for estimates. 693-8297 IILX9-2

INCOME TAX PREPARER: Personalized and confidential- taxes done in my home, located near Daniel Axford School, Oxford. Reasonable rates. Phone 628-4094 IILX41-5

MAKE TIME FOR YOURSELF. Pedicure, Manicure (Fiberglass nails). In my home. Low price. 394-1355. IILX27-4

POND DIGGING & DOZER WORK 810-969-0675 LZ41-tfc

Quality Work PERIOD.....

From Start to Finish Remodeling, Carpentry Wallpapering, Painting Electrical, Repairs MICHAEL I. KOYL 682-8209/ pager 308-8565 CZ30-4

REMODELING, ROOFING & SIDING. Very affordable. Quality work. Licensed, insured. Terrapin Homes, 628-1291. IILX45-2

S.A.D.?

Seasonal Affective Disorder Visit Yucatan Tanning Salon and you can put sunshine in your life. It works wonders, 603-5050 1292 S. Lapeer Next to Nick's Pizza and Keg LX40-tfc

STOP THEM

Phone solicitation, creditors. Make it illegal to call you. Remove you name from marketing list. Order now and learn how to beat automation operated systems. Send self-addressed envelope to: Stop Them, Dept. 193, P.O. Box 147, Holly, MI 48442. CX30-4

THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. IILX21-tf

Home Sellers First Impressions are Lasting! I will creatively place existing furniture and accessories. Skillful use of lighting, music, plants, flowers, table settings. Use of low cost props to enhance character and charm. 666-3548 CX30-1

INCOME TAX: Professional Accountant. 30 years experience. Aggressive, Competent, Confidential. Reasonable rates. 693-8053. IILX41-12c

ACCOUNTING BOOKKEEPING

Specializing in Computerized Accounting and Bookkeeping services for small businesses. Experienced in all facets A/R, A/P, Payroll, General Ledger through financial statements.

810-693-8204 RX9-3

AMERICAN TRAVEL wants to FAX you the hottest travel specials on... Cruises, Las Vegas, Europe, Alaska, Caribbean. Call for details, 1-810-695-5220. IILX19-tf

BUM YORK'S Well Drilling 678-2720 LX40-tfc

TRUCKING 693-3229 SAND - GRAVEL Snow Hauling LX08-tfc

UNITED SPRAY FOAM: Urethane insulation, Homes, pole barns. Commercial, Residential. 628-5501 9-5pm. IILX42-tfc

WALLPAPER HANGING By LUCY & ETHEL Experienced...Great prices! 391-2743 LX43-4

Wet Basement? Turn it into dry, clean, useable living space. Free estimates and inspections. Walter Construction Co., authorized installer of Basement DeWatering Systems. Call 810-628-0887. LX44-4c



SHARE THE AMERICAN CULTURE with Scandinavian, German and other high school exchange students from over 40 countries arriving in August. Call AISE for information on hosting! 1-800-SIBLING.

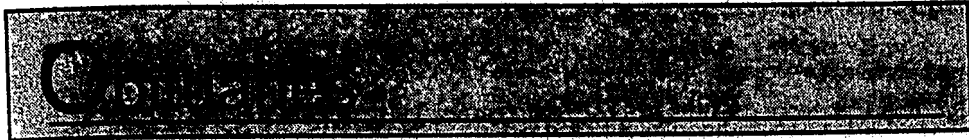
DOCTOR BUYS LAND CONTRACTS and loans money on real estate. Fast closing. Immediate cash. Deal directly with Doctor Daniels & Son, 1-800-837-6166, 1-810-335-6166.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Sale: 30x40x10, \$4,850; 40x60x14, \$8,688; 50x75x14, \$12,266; 50x100x16, \$16,368; 60x100x16, \$18,598; Mini-storage buildings, 30x100, 20 units, \$9,692. Free brochures. Sentinel Buildings, 1-800-327-0790, Extension 79.

2ND CHANCE MORTGAGE, NO APPLICATION FEES, Poor Credit, Bankrupt, Foreigners, ok! Pay off Taxes, Land Contracts, Credit Cards, Medical Bills, or do Home Improvements - FAST APPROVALS - TAMER MORTGAGE CO. 1-800-285-5284.

PLACE YOUR STATEWIDE AD HERE! \$239 buys a 25-word classified ad offering over 1.4 million circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

628-4801



Marvin Koop

Marvin A. Koop, 72, of Pontiac, died Feb. 12, 1997.

Mr. Koop was retired from GMC Truck and Coach after 31 years and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He is survived by daughters Darlene (Bruce) Howell, Pamela (Mark) Smith, Brenda (Gabriel) Piedra, Carmen Dombrowski, Vicky (Dean) Hetherington and Dawn (Gary) Mohr; son Daryl; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by brothers Leonard Koop, Linwood Fleming and Morris Fleming and sister Phyllis (Bob) Fleming.

A funeral service took place Saturday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Pastor Mike Tyler officiating. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Ernest Denne

Dr. Ernest Frederick Denne, 87, of Missouri and formerly of Clarkston, died Jan. 3, 1997.

Dr. Denne was an optometrist in the Clarkston area for 40 years. He was also a member of the Clarkston Rotary Club and a magician.

He is survived by daughter Carene Nolan; son Frederick Denne of Waterford; stepdaughter Carol Cooper of California; brother Walter of Phoenix; sister Evelyn Osgood of Harsens Island; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Michigan Public Service Commission can help residents with utility problems. Call your utility company first. If no resolution is reached, call the MPSC at 1-800-292-8868 Monday-Friday, 8-noon and 1-5. or visit the MPSC home page (E-mail address) at <http://ermisweb.state.mi.us/mpsc>.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW
Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the City of the Village of Clarkston, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, that the 1997 Assessment Roll of said City will be available for inspection and the 1997 Board of Review will be in session at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan, on:
Monday, March 10, 1997 1:00-4:00 pm and 6:00-9:00 pm
Monday, March 17, 1997 1:00-4:00 pm and 6:00-9:00 pm
Please call the Oakland County Equalization Division at (810) 658-0768 for an appointment.

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
Feb. 19, Mar. 5.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

DELINQUENT NOTICE

The 1996 summer and winter taxes, both Real and Personal Property, are delinquent. After February 14, 1997, an additional 3% penalty was added to both summer and winter tax statements and 6% interest was added to the delinquent summer statement. Failure to receive a tax statement does not waive penalties or interest. Property tax payments will be accepted at the Charter Township of Independence-Treasurer's Office, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346, through the month of February. Beginning March 1, 1997, delinquent payments will be accepted at Oakland County Treasurer's Office, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, MI 48341. During the month of March only, please contact the Treasurer's Office at 625-5111, Ext. 248 or 212 concerning a revised statement.

James R. Wenger
Treasurer
Charter Township of Independence

Robert Steele

Robert J. Steele, 68, of Clarkston, died Feb. 13, 1997.

He is survived by his wife Barbara; daughters Lisa (David) George of Rochester Hills and Cynthia (Jeff) Allen of Brandon Township; son John Emory (Paula) of Ann Arbor; and grandchildren Celia Adelina Harrison, Dalton Robert and Courtney.

A private memorial service was held. Memorial donations can be made to Colombiere Center, PO Box 139, Clarkston, MI 48347-0139.

John Ticken

John W. Ticken, 82, of Clarkston, died Feb. 12, 1997.

Mr. Ticken was retired from T & W Engine Service and was working for H & S Propellers until shortly before his death.

He is survived by his wife Ann; six grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and special friend Gabriel Sutherland.

A memorial service took place Saturday. Memorial donations can be made to Hospice of Southeast Michigan or the Gideon's.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:
February 27, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.
at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #97-1-003
REZONING REQUEST
AAC Acquisitions, Petitioner
From: R-2 (Multi-Family Residential)
To: REC (Recreation)
Intended Use: Add additional nine holes to existing eighteen hole Golf Course

Parcel Identification Number: 08-22-200-008 & 08-22-400-009
Common Description: Sashabaw Rd N of I-75
Approx. 90 Acres

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

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

Think we missed the point?
Say so!
625-3370

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

SUMMARY

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

February 10, 1997

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:05 p.m.
Roll Present: Arkwright, Aulgur, Basinger, Catallo, Gamble, Sanderson, Savage.
Minutes of January 13, 1997, approved with corrections.
Agenda approved as presented with the deletion of the Hyett-Palma Report and Beach lease.
Motion that items on the Monthly Bill List be given the account number to correspond with an account number on the monthly budget report line items not supported.
Bills in the amount of \$35,668.31 approved for payment.
City Council gave conditional approval of the site plan of 6 East Church recommending temporary Certificate of Occupancy with the burden of settlement of previous lot split to fall on the property owner within six months.
City Council heard insurance proposal for 97 - 98 coverage. The 1997 Tri-Party allocation will be used for the White Lake Safety Path payment to Independence Township.
Meeting adjourned at 8:47 p.m.

Artemus M. Pappas
Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, March 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 #97-008 Dave Sioma, Petitioner for ACO Inc.
APPLICANT REQUESTS OUTDOOR STORAGE OF SEASONAL PRODUCTS
Sashabaw Rd, C-2 Zone
08-27-300-022
Case # 97-009 Manny Kniakhynecky, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS EXTENSION OF PREVIOUSLY APPROVED VARIANCE FOR TEMPORARY MARKETING CENTER
Bridge Valley, R-1C
West Bridge Valley Park
08-18-301-003

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

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
In the Matter of the Estate of:
ANN MARIE ANSON,
Deceased.
Last Address: 11 Victory
Pontiac, Michigan 48342
SS No. 364-24-7658

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924
Attorney for Per. Rep.
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328-2853
(810) 682-8800

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
TAKE NOTICE: On March 4, 1997, A.D. 1997, at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Sandra G. Silver, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of MARCIA K. BAUGHEY, MARCIA K. BAUGHEY will be appointed personal representative of ANN MARIE ANSON, who lived at 11 Victory, Pontiac, Michigan 48342, and died on January 25, 1997; and the will of the deceased dated May 1, 1989, will be 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 of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
Dated: February 13, 1997
MARCIA K. BAUGHEY
11857 102nd Street
Largo, Florida 33773
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924)
Attorney for Personal Representative
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328-2853
Telephone: (810) 682-8800

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:
February 27, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.
at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #97-1-007
REZONING REQUEST
Silverman Development Co, Petitioner
From: R-1R (Rural Residential)
To: R-1A (Single Family Residential)
Intended Use: Single Family Residential
Parcel Identification Number: 08-28-101-001 & 08-27-226-001

Common Description: Waldon Road, East of Sashabaw
33.15 Acres

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

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:
February 27, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.
at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #97-1-006
REZONING REQUEST
Eldin Equities, Inc., Petitioner
From: C-1 (Local Commercial)
To: OS-2 (Office Service Two)
Intended Use: Limited service lodging facilities
Sit down theme restaurant & possible office use

Parcel Identification Number: 08-22-400-008
Common Description: NE corner of Sashabaw & I-75
18.65 Acres

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

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

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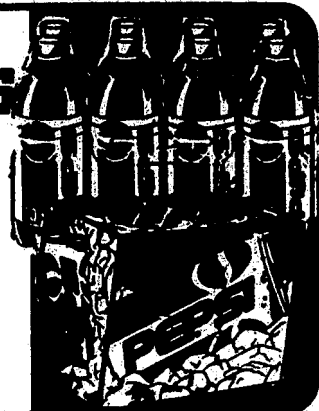
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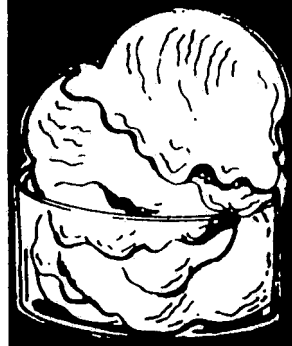
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