

Clarkston High School's top students

Honor Roll

New music with The Serfs

Protecting drinking water is top priority

The Clarkston News

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Volume 67, No. 32-- Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1997 (USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346-1525 2 sections--36 pages 50 cents

Building a dream

After years of waiting, new Mid-Oakland Medical Center takes shape

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston orthodontist Charles Munk admits the going has been a bit tough in the early phases of construction of his new Mid-Oakland Medical Center.

However, with financing now in place for both construction and the final mortgage, Munk said he and managing partner Kale Roscoe will soon be getting caught up on bills owed to subcontractors on the big new clinic going up near the corner of M-15 and Dixie Highway.

And with the building 100 percent leased, and with strong anchors such as St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland and North Oakland Medical Centers, "This project is going to succeed," he said.

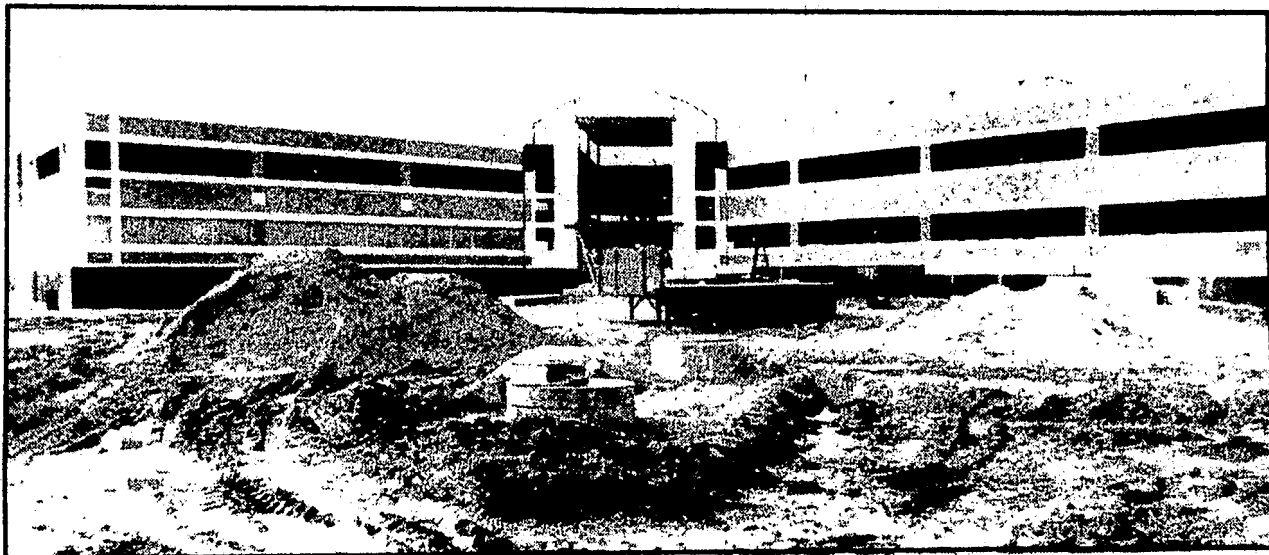
The financing of the project came under scrutiny recently when the site was picketed and some workers said bills weren't being paid. Munk said the problem was that the development company formed by he and Roscoe had to put up 25 percent of the cost of the building before the bank loan could kick in. The loan was expected to close Tuesday.

"We've been building this building out of pocket," Munk said. "Once we've got our 25 percent equity down we're ready to close . . ."

"Some of the talk is valid. Yeah, we are behind in some of the payments; that's correct." Roscoe did not return calls from The Clarkston News.

Once completed, the new clinic will change the landscape in the busy Dixie-M-15 area. A light will be installed at Citation Drive on M-15 for access to the clinic and the new police/fire offices. A driveway will cross what is now the sheriff's substation property and lead to the clinic. A new post office will share the clinic site.

Munk said the project has been in the dreaming stages for about 16 years, when he had a master plan prepared for the property. Munk already owns the



Construction on the exterior of the new clinic was winding up last week, when this photo was taken. Yet to be installed are windows.

building which houses his practice, at 5825 Main St.

"Dr. O'Neill tried to do it; other people wanted to do it and couldn't get it off the ground," Munk said. Two years ago, he got a phone call from Roscoe, who informed him he'd bought the vacant clinic behind his (Munk's) building from O'Neill and wanted to talk.

"He said, 'I'm going to put up a medical center and I need part of your parking lot,'" Munk said. "One of the concerns I had was I was going to be a competitor of his (as a building owner) so I said no. After a few meetings it became obvious to me the answer was to merge the two projects . . . So he's part of this building and I'm part of that. Originally it was out of necessity. It seemed like a positive move for both of us."

Munk said his current building will continue to house his practice, while O'Neill will move his practice to the new building. "There are many things that can happen to his (O'Neill's) old building once it's vacated," Munk said. The practice of Ronald LePere, located in the same stretch of M-15, is "not part of the

project yet," Munk said.

A longtime Clarkston resident, Munk is proud of the medical practitioners he's brought to Clarkston via his current building and sees the new building as just adding more choices for the growing community.

"I feel like I've been good for the community and the community's been good to me," he said. "One of the reasons I got involved in this project is it's something I can leave behind. There isn't a day that goes by I don't pull up in the parking lot and feel good about this building . . . and that's the way I feel about the new building too. The building is not really the important thing. The building is just there to house the doctors who are there to help the people of Clarkston."

The new facility is expected to offer just about everything a hospital does, except beds—MRI, a cancer center and Clarkston Ambulatory Care included.

As for the long wait in fulfilling the dream, Munk said that's been the biggest hurdle to overcome. "After so many attempts there became a credibility problem," he said. "I think people can now see it."

Munk said the structure will soon be enclosed so interior work can begin. By the end of the summer the parking lots of the existing and new building will be merged, and fall should bring the laying of sod.

"I would be very happy if the project was totally done by fall. I think that's realistic," he said. "Some of the tenants may be in before that, but I look at it as a finished project by fall."

Meanwhile, his current building, now 16 years old, remains 100 percent leased and Munk plans to give it a facelift when the new medical center is completed. He doesn't see the two buildings competing with each other; rather, both will attract new medical people to Clarkston.

"Everybody knows where Clarkston is now," he said. "We're 100 percent leased in one of the hottest growth areas in the county. This project is going to succeed."



An artist's rendering of what the Mid-Oakland Medical Center will look like.

The news in brief

Township announces Board of Review dates

Independence Township will convene its Board of Review as required in March to hear appeals on property assessments.

The Board of Review will meet at the township annex, 90 N. Main St., March 10, 13 and 14, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., on March 11-12, 1-9:30 p.m.

Appeals will be heard by appointment only; call 625-8114 to schedule an appointment. Alternative hours can be scheduled if needed, according to assessor David Kramer.

In addition, the state treasurer's office has announced that the deadline for filing appeals regarding the 1994 homestead exemption has been extended through 1997.

The homestead exemption allows property owners to claim a significant tax savings on a principal residence. The appeal period has been extended for the 1994 tax roll. If you think you qualify but haven't already received the exemption, call your local assessor or the state treasurer at 1-800-487-7000.

Bed and Breakfast case heard by appeals court

Attorneys for the city of Clarkston and the Millpond Inn went before the Michigan Court of Appeals last week to argue whether the bed and breakfast should be allowed to operate due to a zoning dispute.

City attorney Tom Ryan told city council Monday night that oral arguments were presented Feb. 18 in Lansing. The court has asked for some more information from the Oakland County Clerk's office. Ryan said a decision is expected in 60-90

days and promised to update the board in more detail in a closed session during the next regular board meeting.

Car lease dispute heads toward resolution

A lawsuit over who should bear the expenses for repairs and mileage to a township-leased car should be wrapped up soon.

At the Independence Township Board of Trustees meeting Feb. 18, township attorney Gerald Fisher notified the board that the township is to pay \$2,200 to Stadium C.A.R. Rental to settle the dispute. The board authorized the payment 6-0 (trustee Larry Rosso was absent).

A new, paid-for Sunbird purchased from Stadium was repossessed last summer because the car-leasing agent claimed township supervisor Dale Stuart refused to authorize payment for excess mileage and needed repairs on a car leased for him by the township. The repair work was completed by Randy Hosler Pontiac; the lease agreement was with Stadium.

Following the repossession, Stuart said he had followed the terms of the contract, which in his opinion didn't include a mileage limitation.

He declined to comment Monday, pending completion of the court proceedings.

City reschedules meeting

Due to a scheduling conflict with the Board of Review, the Clarkston city council has rescheduled its next meeting.

The meeting, originally scheduled for Monday, March 10, has been moved to Tuesday, March 11. As usual it will begin at 7 p.m. in city hall.

The Clarkston News

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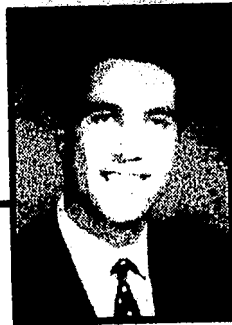
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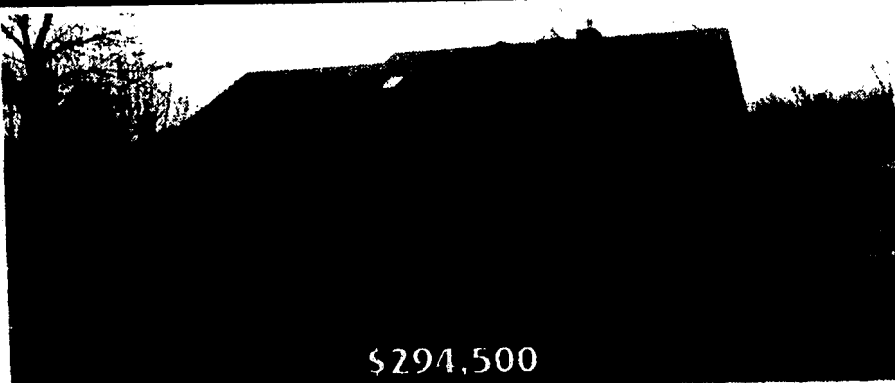
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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Feb. 26, 1997 3A

Serfs up Clarkston band releases first CD

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

By day, they're all solid professionals: Frank Buscemi, 25, public relations writer; Ken Thomas, 25, Chrysler engineer; Michael Kimsal, 24, computer software technician; Martin Foulkes, 23, soon-to-graduate engineering student at Wayne State.

But by night they change into The Serfs, a guitar-based, modern-rock band that has its origins in the Beatles, glam rock—and Clarkston, where the group formed in 1993 in Buscemi's dad's house. The Serfs will release their debut CD March 1 with a party at Griff's Grill in Pontiac.

The CD, which was financed largely by Thomas and Buscemi's dad Vince, represents a great leap forward for the band musically. They released an audio tape a few years ago which sold out but which, they feel, no longer represents the way they sound.

"It was a lot more expensive to record than we thought," Buscemi said. "We had some money up front and we spent all of that rather quickly. We started in June and we spent all if it by July... The point came up around November-December where we said we have to finish this thing and we have to get it out and sell it."

Total cost of the endeavor was around \$3,700, a substantial sum for a group of guys not long out of college and just getting started in careers. The CD will sell for \$10 at Serfs gigs and, hopefully, in some local record stores.

"I guess if we got played a couple of times on the radio that would help," Buscemi said. "Somebody's got to hear it somewhere, or get it played somewhere, or see you."

The Serfs were known as R-World until 1993. Thomas, Kimsal and Buscemi have known each other since eighth grade in the Mt. Clemens area. They met Foulkes, a native of England, via a newspaper ad. Buscemi now lives in Clarkston.

"It was kind of like a personal ad—single white guitar player," laughed Thomas.

The band started out playing what they describe as "real hard rock" but they've since simplified to make their sound more radio-friendly, a term that came up several times during an interview over dinner at the Clarkston Union last week. Their songs are light on angst and heavy on hummable lyrics, drawing comparisons to Gin Blossoms, REM, Toad the Wet Sprocket and Goo Goo Dolls.

Kimsal admits to being heavily influence by the Beatles, and that comes through at times on the CD on upbeat songs with vocal harmonies. Others mention more recent influences such as John Mellencamp, Primus, Motley Crew and Bon Jovi.

The CD contains 10 songs written by the band. "We had about 15 songs. We sat down one day and diplomatically decided which 10," Buscemi said. "We didn't have any shows for about a month and a half before recording. We did nothing but play those 10 songs."

Band members feel the CD accurately reflects how they sound live. "We intentionally went in kind of trying to have a live sound and not so much a processed



From left, The Serfs are Michael Kimsal, Martin Foulkes, Ken Thomas and Frank Buscemi.

sound," Buscemi said.

The Serfs will be playing local clubs and college gigs, the age group they seem to appeal to most. "We're fun. We're playing more fun and less tight jeans and long hair," said Buscemi.

So OK—how'd they come by the name? Thomas said it just "popped into his head." In a year of trying, it was the only name everyone could agree on.

The CD, by the way, is called "Haywain" after a painting by English painter John Constable, a copy of which hangs in Thomas' parents home.

"Mike was standing by the picture," Thomas said. "It's a famous English picture. It shows an old, rickety farm house. Next to the house is what I think they call a haywain, a horse-drawn hay carriage."

"We had no idea the haywain was a famous painting," Buscemi said. "We just thought it was something they picked up at a garage sale. Marty's from England and his dad said 'What are you going to call the record?' And we said 'Haywain.' And he said 'Oh, the painting!'"

Whether the CD makes them famous or not, the

band members are just happy to have done it, and happy with the results.

"My main goal of the CD is to have a quality sound of our latest sound," Thomas said. "And have it on something permanent like digital format... We have something in a digital format that's going to remain forever. Whether anything ever happens beyond, we have that."

"We're four full-time employed day workers. We're probably always going to be into music. If we never get this chance again to go in there, we'll always have where the four of us all worked together on a project."

Or, as Buscemi put it, "It was a blast."

The Serfs' CD release party is scheduled for 10 p.m. March 1 at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac with special guest The Harvengers. Other shows lined up in March include March 13 at The Intersection in Grand Rapids, March 15 at 7th House in Pontiac, and March 28 at the Jupiter Room, also in Pontiac. For future dates, visit their website: <http://www.detroitmusic.com/serfs>.



Big birthday bash

Six senior ladies celebrated their birthdays with family members at Independence Township's Senior Center Feb. 23. Kyoko and Dan Atkin, who run Country Estate for Ladies, an adult foster care facility in Clarkston, organized the event. Pictured, left to right: Back, Mary Troutman, Kyoto Atkin and Frances Schasser. Front, Lillian Forrest, Marcilina Thornton and Betty Eranoznik. Not pictured: Hannah Norrie

M-15 widening gets support

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After years of discussion on making M-15 safer, another idea is being explored to widen the two-lane trunkline.

At the Feb. 18 Independence Township Board meeting, clerk Joan McCrary said the project stands a chance of qualifying for full federal funding through the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) Reauthorization Funding Program. ISTEA earmarks funds for road-related projects.

McCrary has participated in M-15 Corridor Improvement Task Force meetings for two years. Every other month representatives from municipalities along the corridor from I-75 north to I-69 attend, as do officials from Michigan Department of Transportation, the Oakland County Road Commission, planners and engineers. In attendance also are several other officials, including U.S. Rep. Dale Kildee (D-Flint) and State Rep. Tom Middleton (R-Ortonville).

McCrary told the board that Kildee agreed to present a proposal to the House Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure. The task force proposes that M-15 be a "parkway" design from Cranberry Lake to Seymour Lake roads with four lanes and a boulevard. The design would meander through Brandon Township, narrowing to three lanes in areas with lakes and wetlands. In addition, improvements along M-15 from the Genesee County line north to I-69 are being sought, she said.

Kildee told her the project "stands a good chance" because the task force committee has been meeting for some time and has produced excellent records and drawings. Township planner Dick Carlisle related the

concept to both the township's Vision 2020 and Historic Preservation plans, she said.

McCrary presented a resolution to the board which it supported 6-0 (with trustee Larry Rosso absent). She expects other communities along the state trunkline to follow suit.

"It's a shot in the dark but we may get something," she said.

Tiffany Anderson-Flynn, congressional district director for Kildee, said the cost of the entire project from I-75 to I-69 could be as much as \$70 million. Approximately 14 criteria questions were addressed by engineering firm Hubbell, Roth & Clark and sent to Washington before the Feb. 25 application deadline, she said Monday.

According to Anderson-Flynn, the projects are very competitive with 435 districts in the country — which may each have several projects in mind. "The committee will get 1,000 or so of these plans," she said. Plans can range from safety projects and crumbling roads to widenings and bridges, she said.

The committee will target certain projects for funding, according to their severity and the money that is available. If M-15 is selected, Independence and the other affected municipalities will pay nothing, she said.

"This would be earmarked dollars, specifically for the widening of M-15," she said. Anderson-Flynn said she has no idea whether it will take "three weeks or three months" to hear back from Washington.

Through the years the task force has been very successful in dealing with "little safety-oriented projects" along M-15, like installing a traffic light at Seymour Lake Rd. and putting in a left-turn lane at Brandon High School, she said. The group is doing what it can to deal with safety issues along the M-15 stretch which has a

significant accident record.

"We're very willing to submit it," Anderson-Flynn said about the proposal. "We're very concerned about the safety of M-15 and the people who commute on that road."

Downtown M-15

City of Clarkston officials are also working to try to improve M-15 within the city limits.

Officials from the Michigan Department of Transportation met recently with city engineers from Hubbell, Roth and Clark and city councilman Walter Gamble to discuss improvements the city would like to see, including new curbs and a center left-turn lane from Waldon to Washington.

Gamble said at Monday's city council meeting that most of his requests were met with the standard "no money" response. However, it appears a left-turn lane can be added through downtown merely by repainting lane lines, since the road is thought to be wide enough already.

Gamble said engineers will measure the width of the road and if it meets the requirement, will submit paperwork for the restriping.


Eventually, MDOT hopes to widen M-15 between Waldon and Dixie to a four-lane divided boulevard, with a right-turn lane at Waldon. However, the work is not scheduled due to lack of funding.

"We had MDOT here and at least it's on their agenda," Gamble said.

The only other alternative is for the city to take over responsibility for M-15 through town, but that scenario is unlikely due to high liability costs, as well as construction costs for improvements.


Annette Kingsbury contributed to this report.

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1 brother guilty in drug sales

One of two Clarkston brothers charged with possession of cocaine with intent to deliver has pled guilty.

Matthew Covarrubias pled guilty Monday before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John McDonald to one drug charge and possession of gambling paraphernalia. He will be sentenced March 24.

His brother Jesse has been set for trial; however, the date is not yet known.

During their preliminary exam in 52-2 District Court in January, the brothers admitted they used cocaine but said they didn't sell it. Their arrest came after three buys were made in the presence of an undercover officer of the Narcotics Enforcement Team.

A search warrant was also executed at their home on Pine Knob Lane. A triple-beam scale used for weighing drugs was found in Jesse's bedroom, along with five grams of cocaine and scissors and Baggies used in drug packaging. Matthew's room contained the gambling paraphernalia, nine grams of cocaine and more Baggies. Matthew had \$1,280 cash on him at the time of the search.

An undercover officer testified that at the time of the third drug buys, Matthew was driving a car registered to Jesse.

Matthew Covarrubias faces a penalty of anywhere from one to 20 years in prison or lifetime probation.

Special ed. aide sent to trial

A former Clarkston schools' paraprofessional was ordered to stand trial Friday on a count of fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct.

Douglas James Labrie, 20, was bound over to circuit court by 52-2 District Court Judge Gerald McNally. His personal bond was continued and he was ordered to have no contact with the victim, a 13-year-old Sashabaw Middle School student.

The victim, who volunteered as an aide to autistic students, testified during a preliminary exam Friday. She said Labrie, who assisted teachers in the autistically impaired program at Sashabaw Middle School, came up behind her and grabbed her buttocks at school last October. She fled and later reported the incident to a counselor.

"At the time I was trying to think it was (a joke)," she said. Later, "I thought about it and I realized someone who's 20 shouldn't be doing that to someone who's 14."

While agreeing with her, Labrie's attorney questioned his client's intent, arguing that the victim herself

at first thought it was a joke.

McNally said while no one could guess what Labrie's motive was, there was enough evidence to bind him over for trial. "We already know what he did," McNally said.



● A front page photo caption last week should not have said the Daddy-Daughter Dance pictured was sponsored by Parks and Recreation. It was sponsored by Clarkston Community Education.

● The story last week about the 5-year-old girl who was hit by a car should have stated: "The car turned onto Main Street from Washington without stopping and collided with the girl." The original information, taken from information given by the Clarkston Police Department, said the driver told police he stopped at the corner. He later recanted and admitted he did not.

Speed ordinance proposed for Little Walters Lake

Little Walters Lake may be quieter this summer.

At their Feb. 18 meeting, the Independence Township Board of Trustees approved the first reading of a proposed ordinance that will limit watercraft to "slow-no wake speeds" on the lake. The approval was granted subject to some revisions by township attorney Gerry Fisher.

Residents who live on Little Walter's near downtown Clarkston asked for that restriction a year ago, expressing concern for swimmers, fishermen and small non-motorized watercraft. Approximately 30 homeowners signed a petition. They also pointed out the lake's small size and congestion of watercraft during peak boating hours, according to a letter from Sgt. Ozzie R. Bryant, marine safety specialist with the state's Department of Natural Resources' Law Enforcement Division.

Though a resolution asking for the limitations was previously approved by the township board, it was rejected by the DNR. However, following a public hearing and investigations, the DNR agreed the restrictions were necessary.

The board will hold a second reading and consider adopting the ordinance at a future date. If adopted, the ordinance will require that signs and buoys be placed on the lake, as required by the DNR and the State Uniform Waterway Marking System.

Trustee Jeff McGee said he has talked to Little Walters residents about their concerns. "The bottom line is — no wake means you can't go fast," he said.

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by

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OPINION

Wed., Feb. 26, 1997 6A

The Clarkston News



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

*Schindler a
beacon for us all*

"Schindler's List" was one of those movies I'd passed over, time after time, at the video store. I wanted to see it, but every time I was there it was "Nah, not tonight. I'm not in the mood." When is one ever in the mood for a movie expected to break one's heart?

But when last Sunday rolled around and it was going to be shown commercial-free on network TV, I was out of excuses—there was nothing else on. So I watched. And I'm so glad I did.

Unlike "Sophie's Choice," which also dealt with the Holocaust, this movie was uplifting, at least in the end. Despite the horrors depicted of man at his worst, this movie also showed man at his best.

For those of you who haven't seen the movie or read the book, the story surrounds Oscar Schindler, a German who comes to Poland during early World War II to make his fortune. With financing from Jews who have been driven from their homes by the Nazis, he establishes a plant that will supply the war effort. He hires only Jews, because under the circumstances they're cheaper than Poles.

As the movie goes on, Schindler moves from a profiteer interested only in making as much money as fast as he can to a man who literally buys the lives of some 1,000 Jews, then weeps at war's end that he didn't do enough. The transformation is subtle, thanks to brilliant acting by Liam Neeson and an equally superb script.

Some of the movie was horrifying, as expected. A child screaming in derision, "Good bye, Jews," over and over as her former neighbors are herded into the ghetto. A Nazi officer screaming, without words, as bodies are burned. A little boy seeking refuge in an outhouse as children are rounded up for the ride to Auschwitz.

But watching Schindler's growth, reflected in the understated reactions of another fine actor, Ben Kingsley, as Schindler's accountant, was riveting. Director Steven Spielberg also gives us examples of Nazi officers confronting their own hate propaganda, trying to convince themselves they believe it.

Spielberg deserves the Oscar he won for this film for making us confront all these horrors and still come away with a sense of hope, a sense that there is good in mankind. The last scene of the film shows the actual survivors of Schindler's list visiting his grave, each silently placing a small stone on his marker.

Sunday night, after the film was over, Spielberg came on and talked briefly about a foundation he has established that is videotaping the oral histories of Holocaust survivors. Their stories will be available on computers—so no one can ever say it didn't happen, and, hopefully, so the future can learn from the past. That's the reason, after all, he made the film.

We weren't born prejudiced, we learn it, he said. Hopefully his project will put a human face on prejudice and help it end, one person at a time. That I can even hope so today speaks volumes about his remarkable film.



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Think and stay silent, please

We all have pet irritations. Some of us have lots of irritations. The one I'm going to write about today has to do with people who ask throw-away questions.

Twice recently I've become especially provoked by service-type people. I was in a post office in Genesee County asking about a bulk-mailing on route 4. I try to ask straight questions that can be answered in one word.

The clerk asked, "Who for?" Would the answer be different for a hardware, grocery and pizza joint? I believe people who make such responses are: 1. Defensive. 2. Have too much time. 3. Are being paid by the hour. 4. Don't know.

These are the people who reply, when asked what time it is, ask, "Where?"

I took my car to Wally Edgar's to have the transmission checked. The greeter asked, "What year is your car?" I said, "1996." He said, "We can't get to it for a week." If it were a year older or younger would I have been told a longer or shorter waiting period? If the year didn't make any difference, why did he ask? Reason 1. Bad habit. 2. He's too busy. 3. Boss was out of town.

It's my belief there are entirely too many words spoken in the world today; unnecessarily spoken words. Words spoken to fill time that would better be left filled with silence.

Give me an honest yes or no answer whenever possible rather than the noncommittal, one long answer covers all bases answers practiced by politi-

cians.

Those who act like they know it all are everywhere. Those that do know it all are columnists.

I had fifteen church bulletin announcements when I wrote them last July, but I only gave you seven. Here are the other eight.

Wednesday the ladies liturgy will meet. Mrs. Johnson will sing, "Put me in my little bed" accompanied by the pastor.

Thursday at 5 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Little Mothers Club. All ladies wishing to be "Little Mothers" will meet with the pastor in his study.

This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs. Lewis to come forward and lay an egg on the altar.

The service will close with "Little Drops of Water." One of the ladies will start quietly and the rest of the congregation will join in.

Next Sunday a special collection will be taken to defray the cost of the new carpet. All those wishing to do something on the new carpet will come forward and do so.

The ladies of the church will cast off clothing of every kind. They can be seen in the church basement Saturday.

A bean supper will be held Tuesday evening in the church hall. Music will follow.

At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be "What is Hell?" Come early and listen to our choir practice.



CHS Life

By Meghann Smith

My family went to Florida during mid-winter break. (The average temperature was a broiling 88 degrees, just in case any of my fellow, freezing Michiganders were curious). We flew there, which doesn't at all bother me; after all that means I spend a total of about six hours in the car, airport, and plane with my family, as opposed to the 18-hour drive down there.

Actually I love traveling, airports, baggage claims, flying, the whole bit. The only part I don't like is the family part in a "family vacation." Now by the luck of family size and airplane seating assignments and the size of an airplane cabin, somehow I managed to get a seat all by myself on the opposite end of the plane from my parents and little sisters.

Not that the opposite end of the plane thing stopped them from embarrassing me one bit. As I'm sipping my ginger ale and picking at the gross airplane food we received for breakfast on our 6 a.m. flight (my parents don't understand the luxury of sleeping in on vacations) I hear a startlingly familiar voice shouting from the back of the plane.

"Meghann, your sisters don't want their orange juice. Do you want to drink theirs for them?"

I slouch down in my seat, pretending not to have heard and comment to the boy sitting next to me. "I

would be so embarrassed if my parents did that to me! By the way, my name's, um, Kate. Yes, that's right, Kate. What's yours?"

I had him completely believing I was on the way to Florida, by myself, to stay with relatives for the week. That is until my sister came running up to me, after the flight, begging me to fasten the plastic pilot's wings onto her shirt.

The bonding thing is another thing that doesn't really go with "family vacation" in my eyes. We always rent the cars with exactly enough seats for our family. I see it as being able to reach the person you want to strangle without having to undo your seat belt.

Everyone has experienced the bonding issue at one time or another... Your dad tells you a zillion and one cheesy jokes and you laugh at a zillion of them. Your mom points out every guy on the beach as a "cute boy."

But you know what? Excluding all of the family togetherness and the embarrassment that comes with the territory, I had a really good time. Maybe one of those jokes actually was funny and there had to be at least one realistically cute guy on the beach. Hey, could it be that "family vacation" isn't as terrible as it's cracked up to be?

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1982)

The proposed closing of South Sashabaw Elementary School explodes into a major issue. The school's Parent-Teacher Organization is attempting to keep it open despite Clarkston school administrators' claims that the closing would save the district some \$45,000 a year.

Clarkston Village Clerk Bruce Rogers predicts the March 8 city election's voter turnout will be "low, because everyone's running unopposed." Seven positions are open for city seats, including president, treasurer, clerk, assessor and three trustee slots. All carry two-year terms.

Ritter's Farm Market announces some March food values: Vienna hot dogs, \$1.79 a pound; Sandy Mac Baked Ham, \$1.99 a pound; tasty homemade bread, 79 cents a loaf; Borden Chocolate Milk, 59 cents a quart; and Budweiser Beer, a single case or 24 loose cans for \$9.49.

25 YEARS AGO (1972)

Leap-year babies looking forward to celebrating their birthdays on Feb. 29 include Carol Van Hooser, Jeannine Dancy, Nick Gura and Christine O'Rourke. Carol and Jeannine will be celebrating their "third" birthdays, while Nick celebrates his sixth and Christine her second.

A public hearing to complete a planned unit development rezoning for a commercial-multiple complex at Dixie Highway and White Lake Rd. is tabled Thursday. It awaits further information on drainage problems.

Following the presentation of Shakespeare's love tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet" at the Studio Theatre in Varner Hall, Oakland University's Academy of Dramatic Art will tour schools and playhouses in Southeastern Michigan. Three performances will be held at Clarkston High School, two on March 8 and one on March 9.

50 YEARS AGO (1947)

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Waterbury purchases a Hammond all-electric organ for the First Baptist Church of Clarkston. The organ arrives Tuesday and will be used in the services for the first time next Sunday. A suitable time for its dedication will be organized in the near future.

Showing at the Holly Theatre are Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie Knows Best" and Errol Flynn and Eleanor Parker in "Never Say Goodbye." Featured at the Drayton Theatre are Paul Muni and Claude Rains in "Angel on My Shoulder" and Robert Taylor and Katherine Hepburn in "Undercurrent."

Specials at The Village Market include beef liver, 29 cents a pound; Birdseye Spinach, 21 cents a package; red pie cherries, 35 cents a can; pink grapefruit, four for a quarter; Spic & Span, 19 cents a box; and Gold Dust Washing Powder, 29 cents a box.

60 YEARS AGO (1937)

A large crowd attends Clarkston's Winter Carnival, held on the Mill Pond. Folks from many nearby communities are present to enjoy an event that is unusual in a small town. Amidst various activities that include relays and races on the ice, Laura Robinson is crowned Winter Queen. Refreshments include hot dogs, fried cakes, hot coffee and candy bars. Visitors say that the hot dogs and hot coffee never taste better than when you're standing on the ice facing a cold north wind.

Consumer Power Co. places an ad regarding a free trial of a gas stove in your home: "Yes, Ma'am, you can cook automatically if you have a modern gas range in your kitchen. The Automatic Top Burner Lights light the burners instantly when you turn the gas valve. You can hold a pan in one hand and turn the valve with the other ... Without any obligation whatsoever, we'll install a New A.B. or Detroit Jewel model in your home ... if you are thoroughly satisfied and decide that you want to keep the stove you can pay for it as little as 10 cents a day."

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Clone this



They've gone and done it.

Scientists in Scotland announced they have cloned a sheep. By simply taking an udder cell from an adult sheep and mixing it with some other stuff, they have cloned a sheep.

Whether this is good or bad I can't say. I'll say this: it's scary as Hades. I don't like the idea, don't like it at all. Red flags are popping up all over the place. Sum'thin' don't seem right 'bout it.

And, maybe it's only because that song "In the year 2525" keeps ringing inside my head. For those not in the know, that song goes through the evolution of man, "In the year 2525, if man is still alive if woman can survive we may find ..."

It goes through a billion years. Men and women not needing each other -- they can pick their babies from test tubes. Then as man's technology grows, the song paints the picture of a bleak world. We won't need our hands, our eyes, our feet, because we have other "things" doing stuff for us.

Don't like that clone idea.

If they've announced they've done it with sheep, then they've done it with humans -- we just don't know about it yet. They have to warn us up to the idea. Start down the evolutionary chain and work their way up ... to people. It's all public relations.

Will a clone think as its(?) predecessor thinks? Who will be Mom and who will be Dad? Actually, if you take a cell from me and grow another me, aren't my parents the parents? Or am I the parent? And, once a clone of me is alive does it have all the rights I have?

It can't possibly react to things the way I do because it hasn't lived my life -- or has it? What if I needed a heart transplant, what ethical and moral

standards apply? Do I take my clone's heart?

Doesn't it have the right to live now that it is alive? I hope we're not going to grow people like vegetables so we can harvest their parts.

What if it's a bad me? The bad me commits a crime, leaves my finger prints everywhere, and hey, there's a video tape of me committing the crime -- I'm wearing stripes and protecting my masculinity.

What if an unscrupulous government/crime organization/private conglomerate wanted to frame somebody? Seems to me those with the power and money could do just about whatever they darnwell wanted and have a perfect alibi. A bad guy's clone could be seen in public, while the bad guy does his bad guy thing.

I don't like this clone idea.

Seems like everybody is trying to make a perfect world. Everything has to be equal, the same. No pain. No suffering. No bad times. No downs. No nothing.

Phooey! As soon as they achieve this heaven on earth utopia, that's when life won't be worth living. I reckon I can take some solace in the fact by then I'll be dead with no clones following in my footsteps.



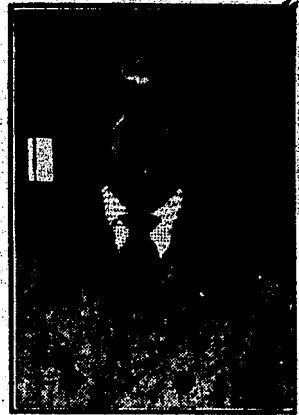
Dear Editor,

"When in need, friends indeed." Thank you to all our Clarkston friends and neighbors.

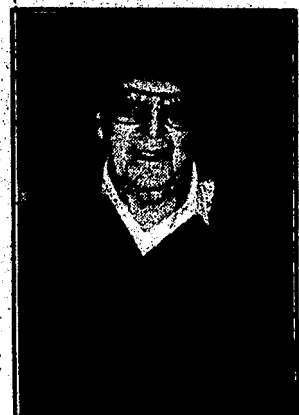
Bob & Uldene Jones

Where's Clarkston's worst pothole?

DUANE SPENCER, CLARKSTON: Oh my, there are so many. I guess the one that bothers me most is the one at Waldon and Transparent. Actually on Waldon there's a whole string of them -- it's like a string of beads.



BROTHER ALBERT S A V O I E, CLARKSTON: Where we are, off our street on Big Lake Rd. on the lane coming out of Columbiere (Center). Oh, there's a bad one out there. You see, they don't fix it.



BROTHER BRUNO K A R P I N S K I, CLARKSTON: That's between our road and the industrial school (Oakland Technical Center Northwest).



KATHY MICIELLI, CLARKSTON: There's some on Holcomb but I don't know any others. That I drive all the time.



DAVID TIGUE, CLARKSTON: The worst pothole is on Bridge Lake Rd. In fact, the whole road is bad. I hit the bottom of my car every time I drive on it. I want them to pave it so bad.



Milestones



Szumal - Briggs

Amy L. Briggs of Waterford and Clint E. Szumal of Clinton Township have announced their engagement. A wedding is scheduled for August at the Prince of Glory Lutheran Church in Madison Heights.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Clarkston High School and works at the Clarkston Union. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clare Briggs Jr.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Chippewa Valley High School and Central Michigan University. He works as an electrical engineer. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Szumal Jr.

In service

● Marine Chief Warrant Officer Dorwood Bedford, son of Patricia and Dorwood Bedford Sr. of Clarkston, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit aboard the ships of the USS Saipan Amphibious Ready Group.

Bedford is a 1975 graduate of Waterford Township High School and received a BA from St. Leo College in Florida in 1989.

Home based at Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River, NC, Bedford was one of more than 2,000 Marines who traveled more than 26,000 miles as part of the MEU. Bedford took part in multi-national training in Romania for NATO-related noncombat evacuation and humanitarian and maritime operations. Bedford also helped engineers building bridges in Bosnia-Herzegovina and also visited Egypt, France, Greece, Israel, Italy, Spain, Turkey and the Ukraine.

Reunions

● Lake Orion High School, Class of 1987 is planning a 10-year reunion for Saturday, Aug. 2 at the Marriott in Troy. Call 810-366-9493 and press 3 for more information.

● Anyone interested in planning or providing addresses for Clarkston High School Class of 1982's 15th class reunion this summer should write to Class of '82, 9980 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston, MI 48348 or call 620-0796.

At school

● Staci Hill of Clarkston has been accepted to Michigan State University's medical school for fall. She expects to graduate summa cum laude from Alma College with two degrees in April; a BS in biochemistry and a BA in English. A 1993 graduate of Clarkston High School, she made the Dean's List at Alma for fall.

● Three Clarkston students have received renewable scholarships at Kalamazoo College this year. All are freshmen.

Adam Gilreath is the recipient of an Honors Scholarship, which is based on academic and extra-curricular accomplishment. He is the son of Annette Gilreath of Clarkston and Dr. Shearman Gilreath of Dearborn.

Lisa Herron has received an Honors Scholarship and a Competitive Scholarship in English. She is the daughter of Glenn and Judy Herron.

Simone Lutz has also received an Honors Scholarship. She is the daughter of Frederick and Christina Lutz.

● Rachel Olney has been initiated into the Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority at Lake Superior State University. Olney, a sophomore studying political science and pre-law, is the daughter of Lorna Olney of Clarkston.

● Jamie Barger and Jessica Seal, both of Clarkston, made the Dean's List at Grand Valley State University for fall semester. The honor requires at least a 3.5 GPA.

● Shawn Torbet of Clarkston and Michele Viviano of Davisburg made the Dean's List at Ferris State University for fall semester. A 3.5 GPA is required.

● Deidre McGowan of Clarkston was named to the Academic Achievement List at Siena Heights College for fall semester. The list recognizes part-time students who earned at least a 3.5 GPA.

● Robyn and Nicole Nicholas, two sisters from Clarkston who are both students at Central Michigan University, were on CMU's fall 1996 Dean's List. Robyn is a senior and Nicole is a sophomore. Students' grade point averages must be 3.5 or higher for them to be honored.

● Amy Desrochers of Clarkston has been named to the Dean's List at Emerson College in Boston for fall semester. She is majoring in theater.

● Leslie Lang of Clarkston and Natalie Perez of Davisburg have been named to the Dean's List at Miami University in Ohio.

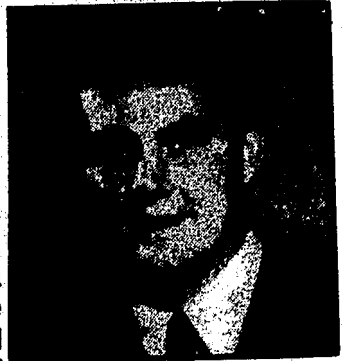
● Several Clarkston High School students were winners in this year's Scholastic Art Awards competition. Nicolas Chaffin's painting was named one of five Best of Show. He also received a Gold Key and a Silver Key award for painting. Other winners include Elizabeth Flaga, Allyson Haller and Nathan Laidler, each of whom received a Silver Key in drawing; Aaron Larson, Silver Key for painting; Dan Hall, Haller, Heather Hunter and Colleen Krey, each receiving a Silver Key for drawing; and Clarkston Middle School student Lexi Moultrup, who received a certificate for drawing.

● Stephanie Sanders, a Brandon High School graduate and Clarkston resident, made the Dean's List for fall semester at Western Michigan University.

Business

Leonard Kilgore, a 1988 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1994 Ferris State honors grad, recently passed the CPA exam in Lansing. He is employed by Racher, Parman and Tucker, a CPA firm in Flint. He now resides in Grand Blanc with his bride of seven months, Kim.

Mary Ellen O'Rourke of Clarkston has joined Eisbrenner Public Relations of Troy as an account coordinator. O'Rourke formerly worked in the communications and marketing department at Oakland University, as well as at WXYZ-TV and at Michigan State University. A graduate of MSU, O'Rourke earned a BA in communication.



Academic achiever

NAME: Anthony Knakal

GPA: 3.934

PARENTS: Michael and Diane Knakal of Independence Township.

PLANS: To study mechanical engineering "hopefully at Purdue or Northwestern University. I'm good at math and like to take things apart and see how they work."

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Youth in Government, where he was a candidate for governor; marching band, where he plays baritone; future problem solving; web.club, Blue and Gold. He's also doing color commentary during tapings of varsity basketball games for the local access station.

FAVORITE SUBJECT: "Physics. I learn how things work and get to use some of the math I learned for practical applications."

JOB: Works Sundays at Hungry Howie's.

PETS: Peppy, a 6-year-old small mixed-breed dog.

CHURCH: St. Daniel.

BEST SCHOOL MEMORY: "Travelling to London with the band in ninth grade. I really got to know the rest of the marching band while seeing another country."

MAJOR CONCERNS FOR HIS GENERATION: "People becoming dependent upon technology—computers, calculators, etc. You wonder if people really know what's going on inside them. There's



Anthony Knakal

definitely a good side too. You have to sort of balance the two."

PROUDEST LIFE ACCOMPLISHMENT: "Being honored as one of the top 100 scores on the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition test." He's taken the test each year in high school and this year cracked the top 100.

CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL IS . . . "a place to learn about many different subjects. We have traditional academics and good applied tech and fine arts classes.

"When I got to high school my parents asked me if I wanted to go to private school. I looked at all of them."

Medical missionary shares trip with kids

BY JULIANNE SWEENEY
Special to The Clarkston News

In her college years, Maureen Tippen dreamed of joining the Peace Corps so that she could help people in need. But after college her life took another direction. Now, years later, Tippen is finding that sometimes in life you can come back to the things that really matter to you.

Tippen, who lives in Clarkston with her husband, Andrew Kerr, and daughters Anna, 9, and Kathleen, 6, is a registered nurse who has taught nursing at the University of Michigan. On February 15, Tippen will take her second trip to the Dominican Republic as a volunteer with Midwest Medical Missions, providing free medical care to people who may have never before seen a doctor.

Tippen spoke Feb. 2 to more than a hundred 12- to 15-year-olds at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston about the services she will provide during

her week-long trip. She described her first trip last February to the Dominican Republic.

"I tried to prepare myself by learning the language, but I wasn't prepared for the poverty. I don't know how I could have prepared myself for the type of hunger and despair that I saw, but I had to just step back and provide the services that I went there to perform."

Those services ranged from treating every single child they saw for parasites to a 12-year-old boy with advanced tuberculosis.

Tippen becomes emotional when speaking about an 8-year-old boy who suffered severe brain damage from a case of Encephalitis.

"He broke my heart," she said in a quavering voice, "because what he had would have been cured here immediately with antibiotics."

Tippen showed slides of the lush green countryside of the Dominican Republic, where tiny doorless shacks made of cardboard or plywood stand in a line beside the narrow dirt road. Hundreds of poor

people, dressed in their best clothes, wait in line at the clinic, having walked for as long as two days to get medical help. The clinic itself is barbaric by U.S. standards, with only one working faucet for running water and sporadic electricity which forces doctors to operate by flashlight.

Tippen described the people she treated.

"Since most of them have never seen a doctor or nurse, obtaining medicine is almost a sign of status. Some we sent off with Tylenol and instructions on how to use it since it's their first experience with medicine. Since many of the people can't read, we had to be very careful giving them instructions in Spanish."

Tippen points out that while she is providing medical services, she is also receiving something in return.

"I came back last year a different person. I received much more than what I gave," she said.

Julianne Sweeney is a Journalism student at Oakland University and a Clarkston resident.

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The Clarkston News

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● **Puppets (FOG) For Our God of Davison** will present "Take a Stand for Jesus" at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass, Clarkston on Sunday, March 2 at 6:30 p.m. The production is suitable for all ages; a free-will offering will be collected.

● A maple sugaring demonstration will be held at Indian Springs Metropark March 1-2 and every weekend in March. Call for tour times; pre-registration is required by calling 625-7280.

● **The Greater Detroit Sportfishing and Travel Expo** will be held March 6-9 at The Palace. Admission

is \$7.50 for adults, \$3.50 for kids 6-12. Discount coupons are available at Dunham's.

● **The Michigan Home and Garden Show** comes to the Pontiac Silverdome Feb. 27-March 2. It includes a flower show over 100 pieces by the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan. Admission is \$6.50 for adults, \$3 for kids 6-14. Discount coupons are available at Elias Brothers restaurants and Amoco stations.

● A free **Dianetics workshop** will be presented by the Hubbard Dianetics Foundation in Holly Sunday, Feb. 23 at 1 p.m. at 423 N. Saginaw St. Call 634-5281

Optimists host auction, dinner, dance

The Clarkston Area Optimist Club will present its ninth annual auction dinner dance Saturday, March 15 at Deer Lake Racquet Club.

Events get under way at 6 p.m. with cocktails; dinner is at 7. The evening will include silent and live auctions, door prizes and a \$500 cash prize.

For tickets, call 625-1544.

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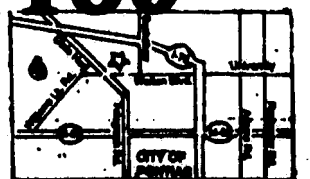
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Adler, Silverman say they'll work together

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Before the first shovel unearths ground this spring, four items impacting Waldon Village Towne Center have to be resolved.

A first reading on rezoning of the irregular strip, south of Waldon and west of Sashabaw, was approved 6-0 by the Independence Board of Trustees Feb. 18 (Trustee Larry Rosso was absent). Plans call for the zoning to change from single family residential (R-1A) and office (O) to planned unit development (PUD).

The mixed-use development is a resident's dream, with visions of townhouses, a medical center, restaurants, a pond, possible day care and fitness centers — even a long and winding road. Township planner Dick Carlisle boasts that those who live there won't even have to leave the neighborhood.

However, a portion of the project developed by the Silverman Companies "spills" onto adjoining land-owner Ed Adler's property, township attorney Gerry Fisher told the board. Adler owns approximately 22 acres along Waldon, half of which hold Independence Town Square, known as the Food Town shopping center. The remaining 11 acres in back of Food Town is undeveloped. Small chunks of the pond and planned road fall on that acreage.

Legal details need to be ironed out so Silverman can exercise full control over the development, Fisher said. He has outlined four conditions to be included with PUD approval and the ultimate ordinance. They are:

- That Silverman have sole and unrestricted title to the entire stormwater drainage system. The pond is a part of that system.
- That Silverman have rights to Adler's property regarding full completion of the road, called Collector St.
- All necessary documents and rights are to be completed, giving Silverman sole ownership to the development, including a joint operating agreement with Adler.
- A second reading and approval of the PUD will

not be placed on any future township meeting agenda until the above items are resolved.

Fisher could not say when the conditions would be met, but concluded details would be finalized before a second reading. In response to trustee Neil Wallace's worry about delays, he admitted, "It's a matter of timing."

Adler said Thursday he has every intention to cooperate. In fact, he is working to harmonize his development with Silverman's. Adler would like to construct three retail uses on his undeveloped property behind Food Town, but hasn't finalized his plans. Following improvements of competitors Kroger and Farmer Jack, he also plans to expand his supermarket north to Waldon.

Earlier he hoped to locate a Border's Book Shop on his property but was told by the corporation that Independence didn't have a large enough population to qualify.

Like others, Adler is looking forward to the mixed-use project. He even has a map of Waldon Village Towne Center on the wall in his office within Clarkston Mills Mall.

"I like the idea. I think it's a great idea," Adler said, pointing to the fact that people who live in Waldon Village Towne Center and neighboring areas "can go out from their subdivisions instead of going out onto a major road."

In other board action:

- Mellema Subdivision, east of Sashabaw Rd. and north of Clarkston Rd., received final plat approval, 6-0.

- A rezoning of 1.24 acres from local commercial to office service two at Sashabaw and Pelton received a second reading and approval, 6-0. The rezoning allows for two uses, such as an office and restaurant. A Coney-style restaurant is one possibility being considered.

- Bids for the 1997 baseball-softball season were passed 6-0 for the following: softballs, \$8,645; baseballs, \$6,853; and uniforms, \$28,844. Parks and Recreation director Ann Conklin said all represented the lowest bids.

- The board passed a resolution, 6-0, extending the deferral of wireless communication antenna construction in the township.

- The board approved a first reading, 6-0, on revisions for Zoning Ordinance No. 83 which include amendments for Section 3 (Definitions) and Section 7 (Parking).

- An ICMA Retirement Corporation deferred compensation plan for township employees was unanimously approved with a no-loan option.

- A list of new and present members for the 1996-1997 Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Board of Directors was approved, 6-0.

- A request for a second extension on construction for Chanticleer Inn was passed, 6-0. Owner/developer Drew Peslar received his first extension two years ago, after previously gaining a PUD rezoning. The inn planned for 25 acres on Andersonville Rd. features 15 guest rooms, a dining facility, lounge, conference room, library, guest cottages, croquet green, tennis court, pavilion, gazebo and pond, among other amenities. Plans have not changed since the land was rezoned in 1992. Peslar plans construction for 1998, targeting completion for 2004.

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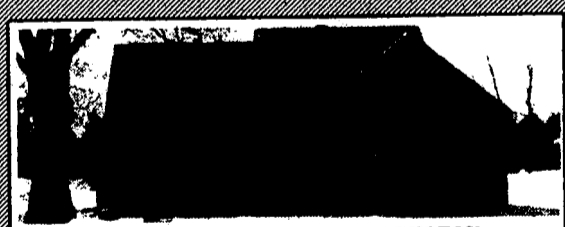
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Independence OK's well protection plan

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After a detailed presentation on how to preserve the quality of water in Independence Township, the Independence Township Board of Trustees gave Snell Environmental Group, Inc. the go-ahead to begin a community well protection program in the area.

At its Feb. 18 meeting, the board voted 6-0 (trustee Larry Rosso was absent) to spend \$48,000 of the \$50,000 budgeted for water this year, giving Department of Public Works director George Anderson permission to spend \$12,000 for each of four wellhead sites prioritized in a previous study.

Participation in the program is voluntary, but once the municipality enters the program it must follow guidelines set by the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act and the State of Michigan's Wellhead Protection Program.

The "proactive" measures are an attempt to thwart contamination problems before they begin, Anderson said, thereby keeping drinking water clean and safe.

Approximately one-third of the township's population—around 10,000 people—relies on community wells, Anderson said. The rest have their own private wells. However, the delineation studies will show those homeowners where their private wells fall also.

Two representatives from Snell, project manager Bruce Hudson and hydrogeologist Andrew Klakulak, explained how they will conduct delineation studies of the affected sites. The township hopes to complete similar studies on the rest of the community wellheads within two years. In all, there are 12 such wellheads in Independence.

Anderson expects to spend roughly \$180,000 to complete the project.

He said the township will "foot the bill" for the 12 current wellheads, but new developers will have to pay for their own studies.

The delineation studies basically define the above-ground watershed and the flow of the groundwater under the surface, explained Anderson Tuesday. The study would encompass up to one mile in diameter around each site, he added.

"For example, on the surface if we had a well site within 500 feet of a gas station, that would send a flag up," he said. "Anything potentially going into the aquifer, the groundwater we are using, has to be monitored very carefully."

The 12 sites were prioritized after each system was evaluated with respect to eight factors that affect vulnerability, including potential contamination to the area, service population, direction of groundwater flow and the availability of an alternate water source.

In order of priority, the first four wellhead sites to be studied, and why, include:

- Clarkston Gardens, on Pear St., north of Waldon and south of Clarkston Rd., close to the site of the old Ben Powell Landfill.

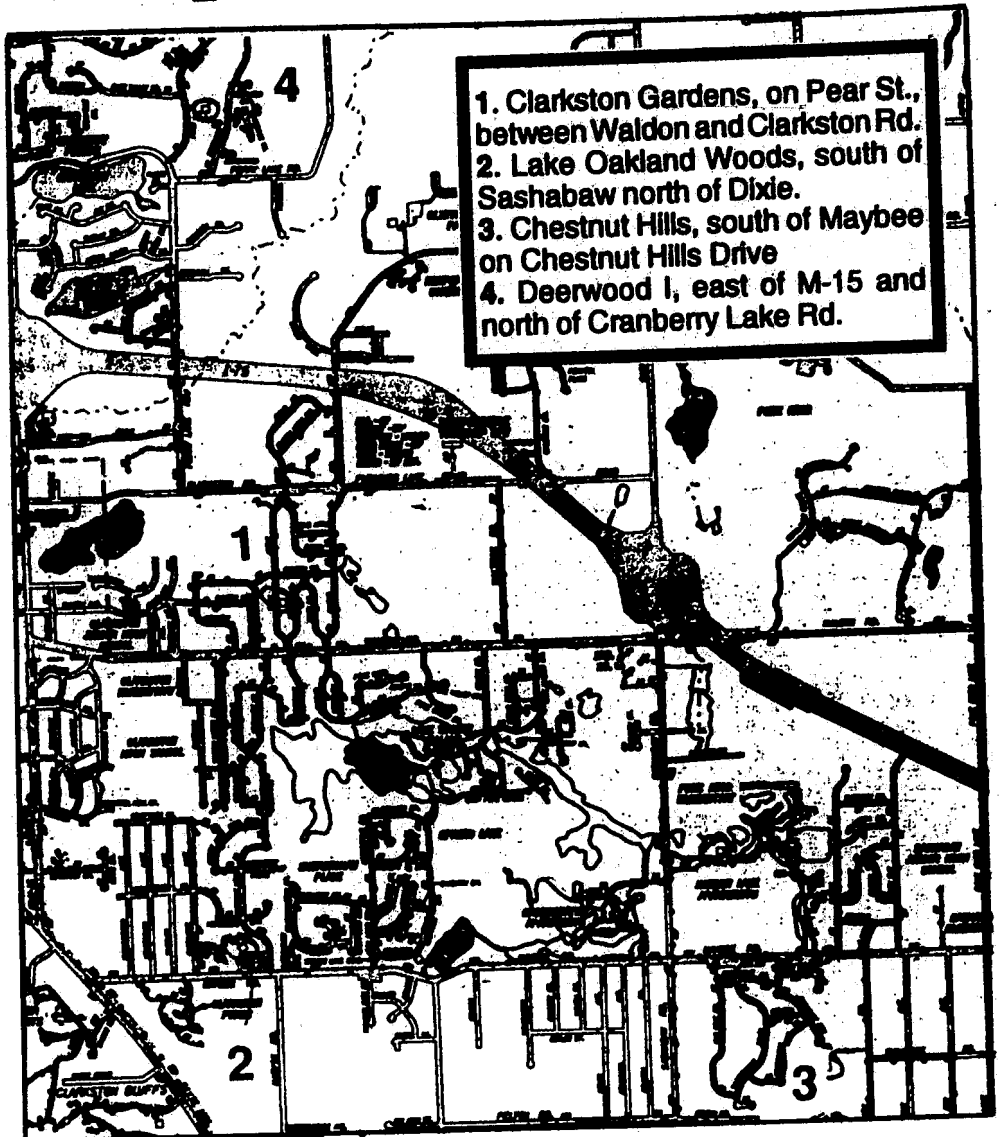
- Lake Oakland Woods, south of Maybee at the south end of Lake Oakland Woods subdivision, near Sashabaw and Maybee where there is a gas station ("Dandy") on the corner.

- Chestnut Hills, on Chestnut Hills Dr., north of Maybee, prioritized because it serves a significant number of people.

- Deerwood I, east of M-15 and north of Cranberry Lake Rd.; also prioritized because it serves many customers.

Ranking next in priority are Hidden Lakes, Pelton Heights, Spring Lake, Pine Knob, Deerwood III, Hillview Estates and Clarkston Bluffs.

Yet to be examined are ways in which Independence could manage its program at the local level. Zoning could be one alternative, whereby the township would rezone land if it falls in a critical area, Anderson said. The township could "down-zone" the land to a



use that is less intense than the current zoning. For example, a new planned unit development could plan an area with open space where a wellhead could be located.

Other options include establishing groundwater overlay zones, conducting frequent inspections and holding community education programs, such as hazardous waste collection days or alerting residents to the potential dangers if they paint in their garages or use a lot of lawn chemicals.

The point of the program is to prevent problems before they happen, Anderson said. And that will save the township time and money, particularly if

it can avoid long-term and costly cleanup programs which can run into millions of dollars, Klakulak said.

Anderson said Tuesday he plans to have the contracts completed by the end of the week. "Once we get them signed, we're ready to go," he said.

The township should look at the program as "a sort of insurance policy," said Klakulak Tuesday. "This way you know all the wells, where they are and how they are relate to your own personal well. Everytime you turn on your faucet that pump is sucking up water from a distance. If there's a known contaminant in that radius, you need to be concerned and take action."

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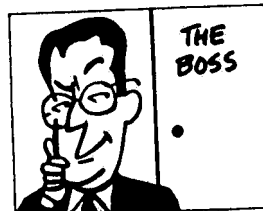
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RANDY HOSLER
PONTIAC

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

IT DOESN'T HURT TO ASK



SOME COMPANIES help their transferees sell their homes. It doesn't hurt to ask about its policy.

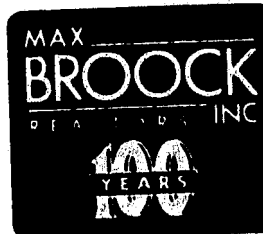


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ANSWER: Some companies will help you sell your home. Some will even assist you in buying one in the new location. Big companies often buy a house at its current appraised value if you can't sell it yourself within a specified period of time.

Another approach is for the company to guarantee the home's appraised value and reimburse you if you have to sell it for less. That way, the company doesn't have to get into the real estate business.

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Handle with care

Meet state school social worker of the year

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A parent could never squeeze into the tiny red chairs in Anne Evans' office. But moms, dads and kids would feel right at home with familiar Cabbage Patch posters and Lincoln Logs.

They would also feel at home with Evans herself, who wears a bright smile when opening the door. She agrees both her person and office are far from intimidating. "I think the children get to know me quite well and don't see me as anyone fearful," she says.

Evans, who runs back and forth between two West Bloomfield Elementary Schools each day, was recently named Michigan's school social worker of the year by the Michigan Association of School Social Workers. Last spring she was honored as Oakland County's Social Worker of the Year. Oakland is one of eight regions MASSW evaluates in making the state-wide selection.

"It's been real nice to highlight my profession," says the soft-spoken mother of two teenage sons, Chris and Matt, and the wife of social worker Jim Evans. "Usually it's my kids and my husband who are in the paper all the time," she laughs.

A Clarkston resident, Evans says it meant a lot to be cited by her peers. She received many letters of support from parents and administrators, as well as from her special education director. The honor has provided visibility for West Bloomfield Schools as well, she adds.

A former elementary and special education teacher who received her bachelor's from Michigan State and her master's in social work from Wayne, Evans has spent 20 years as a school social worker. She's worked the last 10 years for West Bloomfield Public Schools. At Gretchko and Scotch elementary schools, Evans works one-on-one with kids and their parents and groups.

Individually she helps children cope with crises like divorce and death or conflicts with their peers.

Currently the West Bloomfield School District is highly involved in what she calls "character education."

"We're kind of out in the forefront doing American values for American schools," she says, obviously proud. "For example, one of our units is on caring. We have a huge heart in the room. We talk about what it means." Every time a child does a caring act, his or her name is written on the heart. Other values include respect and responsibility.

"We're trying to crystallize those values we hope they're being taught at home," she explains.

A lot of the issues she faces at the elementary level are behavioral, like helping children to get along with

each other. In addition, Evans provides referrals for youngsters who have special needs. She's also been instrumental in developing crisis teams. If a child has to deal with a grandparent's death, for example, teachers, administrators and parents "have to be aware that child may not be as focused. We always try to check that out."

She thoroughly enjoys her job and thinks of it as a great responsibility. "I like the elementary level because I feel there's a wonderful opportunity to make positive changes in youngsters. It's sometimes difficult to make those changes when they're older." Giving children coping skills "they can take with them" is an absolute necessity, she adds.

Long after they're gone and have stepped up the school ladder, Evans often wonders what's become of her little ones. It's very rewarding when she hears good news.

She remembers a young girl who had an especially difficult time dealing with her parents' divorce. "For a time she couldn't come to school. She was too distraught. It was a big hurdle in her life," she says. Evans spent extra time with her. "It wasn't always in my office at 2 o'clock."

"Now she's doing very well," Evans says of the present middle-schooler. "She still comes back to talk to me."

When asked what qualities made her Michigan's Social Worker of the year, she lists contributions to her profession that include being President of MASSW's Region F (Oakland County) for 3 1/2 years and coordinating and chairing two MASSW conferences.

Gretchko principal Sally Drummond sees much more.

"Anne is someone everyone would love to have in her school. She has a special way of resolving things. She's especially good with parents who are anxious and don't know how to handle the situation. You might have parents who are experiencing separation anxiety. She's wiping the tears away from those parents ..."



Anne Evans

"I would like her here five days a week." She makes a face and grins. "But I have to share her with Scotch."

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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, tools were stolen from a 1995 Chevy pick up parked on Lancaster Hill after someone popped out a window.

A 34-year-old Clarkston man was arrested on an outstanding warrant at his home on Riverview after leaving the scene of an accident. A witness followed the man home from the accident.

A copier and fax machine were stolen from a business on White Lake Rd. after someone entered the building via a broken window, then pried open an office door.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, harassing phone calls on Timber Ridge.

A 17-year-old Willow Park man allegedly kicked his live-in girlfriend, then fled. A 12-year-old babysitter witnessed the attack.

A 19-year-old Clarkston man was arrested at his home on Crestview after pushing his mother during an argument.

A warrant is being sought for a Mary Sue man who slapped his wife and poured milk on her before fleeing.

An Eastlawn resident reported that for the last two months she hasn't been receiving all of her mail.

A stereo was stolen from a 1991 Mustang parked on Parview.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, a 17-year-old girl was reported missing on Fay.

A 32-year-old woman allegedly punched her husband in the ribs in her car during a dispute over child visitation on Sashabaw.

Harassing phone calls on Oakhill.

A mailbox and newspaper box were damaged,

apparently by a car, on Sashabaw. A car mirror was found in the road.

An Avalon resident reported finding some of her mail, postmarked in January, in her mailbox wet and covered in pine needles.

A 31-year-old Waterford man paid up on a bad check for \$56 made out to a Dixie business after getting a call from a sheriff's deputy.

Assault and battery on Longhurst.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, a newspaper vending box was stolen on Hidden Lakes Dr. Another such box was robbed of \$40.

The owner of a 1985 Cutlass parked on Briarwood scared off four men trying to get into his car.

A 26-year-old Farmington Hills man smashed a store door window on Clarkston Rd. with a large block of wood, then went to a nearby building and kicked in the door. There were several witnesses, one of whom followed the suspect down a bike path, where he was arrested when deputies arrived.

A backpack containing a driver's license, ATM card, cash and books was stolen from a car parked outside a Dixie store.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, a Pontiac man was arrested on an outstanding warrant after his motor home was stopped for an equipment violation on Maybee.

A 28-year-old woman was arrested on Dvorak after she allegedly pushed her husband and scratched his face during an altercation over housework.

A driver passing by on White Lake Rd. reported seeing a piece of equipment lying on the ground at the gate to a business. Deputies responding found the building had been broken into.

A woman reported she had been kidnapped by her boyfriend, then fled to a business on Sashabaw where she called for help. However the boyfriend said he hadn't seen her that day.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, a White Lake Rd. resident reported a motion sensor going off outside his apartment around 3 a.m. and a loud noise. Deputies responding found scrap metal outside the fence of a nearby business.

A woman said she saw two men arguing near her 1995 Dodge pick up parked at a Dixie business. When she went to investigate the men fled and there was a large dent in her truck.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, a 27-year-old Clarkston man was arrested on an outstanding warrant after police were called to break up an altercation outside a party on Willow Park.

A 32-year-old Detroit man was arrested on an outstanding warrant after he was seen entering a construction site on St. Andrew. His car was impounded because it had improper license plates.

A 21-year-old Standish man wanted on a warrant for desertion from the Navy was arrested on Dixie after an officer saw a car pull out of a dealership at 12:15 a.m. with expired license plates and went to investigate. The driver of the car was ticketed due to the improper plate.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, an employee of a Dixie gas station called police when she saw someone slash tires on a car parked there. One man admitted to the offense.

TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH FEB. 23: 1,826.



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, two Pontiac men were arrested on outstanding warrants after a vehicle they were in was stopped for driving the wrong way on Depot Street. A 39-year-old was driving with a suspended license and had traffic warrants out of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. A 43-year-old had warrants out for child neglect and probation violation.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 19, an 18-year-old Metamora man was

arrested for driving while his license was suspended on Main St.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 22, a 27-year-old Ferndale man was found to have two misdemeanor warrants out from the Michigan State Police when he was stopped for an equipment violation on Main.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 24, a smoke investigation on Buffalo Street. Police suspect it might have originated from an electrical box in the basement.

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Round two

Clarkston juniors buckle down to the high school proficiency test while others skip—with parents' blessings

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

While students in some Oakland County high schools staged a protest by skipping this year's High School Proficiency Test, all but a handful of juniors took the test recently at Clarkston High School.

CHS principal Brent Cooley said he was aware that nearly half the juniors in Birmingham and a third at Troy High School got written permission from their parents to skip the test. Now in its second year, the HSPT has been roundly criticized by educators because the state does not provide information on where students fail and there is no information on what importance future employers and colleges will place on it.

"I think the notion was a lot of kids were being accepted to college and this could only be a damaging thing," Cooley said. However, he looks at the test as just one more assessment tool and will expect his own daughter to take it next year when she's a junior.

"My own daughter said 'Dad, do I have to take it next year?' I want you to take it the first time around."

High school diplomas now reflect whether a student passed all or some portions of the HSPT, but parents may allow their children to skip the test. Since it's new, there's no way of knowing whether in future years, college admissions or job applications will be affected by it.

Cooley acknowledged what many educators have been saying since the first HSPT test results were received this fall: that no one has explained the state-issued test's relevance to students.

"When (I) suggest it's good self-assessment, they ask 'Will colleges use it?' Well, no," Cooley said.

He is also concerned about the major chunk of time set aside to give the test, which covers a number of academic areas and includes writing samples. For the second year in a row, CHS adjusted its regular schedule to allow for quiet testing time for juniors. Other students reported later on testing days.

"That to me sent a message that we think this is important," Cooley said. "Our school days are so packed right now, and everybody would like to have a

piece of the school day . . .

"I think it's fair to say it (the test) was probably a poor job of salesmanship. Some people are probably scratching their heads right now."

Oakland County school superintendents are among those who have weighed in on their concerns about the test. Cooley said he also heard some concerns from parents whose children failed portions of the test last year. Students were allowed to try again during make-up sessions, but received no information on what areas of the test they had done poorly on the first time. The state said such information is not available.

Senior events still need funding help

The casino cards have been printed, the decorations are being made, the tickets have been ordered, reservations have been made for the Senior Dinner on May 18 at Addison Oaks County Park, and all plans are being confirmed for the June 4 all night graduation party for the Class of 1997.

The committee working to give the Class of '97 a great send-off appreciates all the generous contributions senior parents have given so far. But funds are still needed. Donations can be made in any amount and checks can be dropped off at the Clarkston High School office.

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SPORTS

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1997

Section B

Netters go 3-2-1 at OAA tournament

Districts served up Saturday at Mott

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

OAA Tournament

The Clarkston varsity volleyball team needed a couple of wins heading into the state playoffs, and the OAA Tournament Saturday provided that.

Losing their previous six matches in a row, the Wolves went a very respectable 3-2-1 at the tournament, giving them some momentum heading into Saturday's district action at Waterford Mott.

"Mentally, we're making progress," coach Gordie Richardson said. "We played more as a team, and our serve reception has come a long way from the start of the year."

Clarkston (12-23-5 overall) opened the day with a solid 15-4, 15-12 win over Mott, a team it could face in the district finals. Statistical leaders for the Wolves included senior Kammy Powell, who had five kills and 6-of-6 serving, junior Georgia Senkyr, who was 8-for-10 on serve reception and 8-for-8 serving, and senior Stephanie Vogler, who dished out eight assists and was 25-of-26 setting.

In the second game, the Wolves fell to a tough Ortonville-Brandon squad 15-9, 15-6. Richardson said

"Serving is still an adventure for us," he said, referring to the eight service errors the team committed. "Those are unforced errors and lost points for us."

Senior Amanda Worden went 11-for-14 on attacks, and was 6-for-6 on attack receptions plus six digs to continue her excellent play of the last two weeks. Junior Amber Mitchell also had six digs, as did Senkyr.

In the third game against Southfield, Richardson went with a younger lineup, one that played very well in the second game of an 11-15, 15-4 tie.

Junior Kelly Hanna was a perfect 25-for-25 setting, while junior Hope Manuel was 7-for-7 serving, with an ace. Powell had a team-high seven digs.

The Wolves cruised to victory in the fourth game, 15-4, 15-4 over Bloomfield Hills Andover. Vogler had one of her best games lately with 13 assists and 10-for-11 serving. Powell had five kills, three of those kill tips, while senior Megan Bjurman was a force at the net with four blocks.

Continued on Page 4-B



Senior Kammy Powell winds up for a kill attempt during Thursday's game against Birmingham Seaholm. Teammates (L-R) Amanda Worden, Stephanie Vogler and Amber Mitchell stand ready to react. The volleyball team begins district play Saturday at Waterford Mott against Pontiac Central.

'Best Clarkston ski team ever'

Girls take 3rd, boys 4th at state meet

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston ski team coach Thom Halsey was realistic about his teams' expectations heading into Monday's state ski meet at Crystal Mountain.

He hoped for finishes near the top five, which is still solid, considering year-round teams like Traverse City, Marquette and Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central made up the competition.

But the Wolves put themselves on the skiing map, with the girls team finishing third and the boys taking fourth.

On the girls side, sophomore Kristen Atkinson finished as the number-two overall skier in the state, when her second-place giant slalom and sixth-place slalom scores were combined. She finished just .11 seconds out of first in the giant slalom.

"Second place was a complete surprise," Halsey said of Atkinson's giant-slalom performance. "It was

just a matter of her believing she is as good as anyone she was racing against."

Traverse City finished first overall with 46.5 points. Marquette took second with 58 points, while the Wolves scored 100 points for a solid third-place finish. Cadillac (201.5) and Bloomfield Hills Lahser (202) rounded out the top five.

Other scorers for the Wolves included senior Jennifer Trepte, Gretchen Pitser, Megan Whipp and Katie Atkinson.

The boys team started the day on a very high note, holding third place after the giant slalom portion of the meet. Seniors Kyle Russell and Jason Callahan were sixth and eighth overall in the giant slalom, putting the team in a great position to move up in the slalom.

But the luck ran out as the team was victimized by falls and near falls and didn't have anyone finish higher than 25th overall.

Scorers for the boys team included David Whipp, Chris Evans and Dave Brown.

"This has been the best Clarkston ski team of all time," Halsey said. "We had stars on both the boys side

Continued on Page 19-B

Wrestlers win regional, send 5 to states

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Team Regionals

For the third year in a row, Clarkston will be well-represented at the state wrestling meets in Battle Creek the next two weekends.

Starting Friday, the Wolves start state quarterfinal play as a team against Temperance Bedford, one of the state's traditional wrestling powers. Saturday, the state semifinals and finals will take place at the Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek.

The other six teams qualifying for the Division I (Class A) tournament are: Rockford, Rochester Adams, Novi, Bay City Western, Holt and Roseville.

Should they win the first match, the Wolves would likely face Rockford in the second round. Rockford has spent the last month ranked No. 1 in the state in Division I.

Clarkston qualified for states by winning Region 104 Feb. 19, with a 70-3 win over Grand Blanc and a 48-24 triumph over Lapeer West. The Wolves stand at 21-2 in dual meets this season and are ranked fourth in the state in Division I.

Clarkston coach Mike DeGain said every team in the field is very capable of walking away with the state championship.

"There was a lot of close competition at some of the regionals, so everyone who is there deserves to be there," he said. "There are even six other teams who, with a couple breaks, could be there."

One example is Romeo, a team with four regional champions and six state qualifiers which didn't even qualify as a team.

The first round matchups are as follows: Clarkston - Temperance Bedford, Rockford - Novi, Bay City Western - Rochester Adams, Holt - Roseville.

DeGain said he feels his team's chances of winning it all are excellent and he points to experience as one of the factors that could decide it.

"We hope experience is the factor, because we have been up against the best this season," he said. "With the schedule we face, our kids have been up against this kind of competition in the past."

"It's a very balanced field, any team can win it."

In the state tournament, teams wrestle dual meets against each other just like the regular season. It's single elimination, with the winners advancing to wrestle each other.

DeGain said the team's practice time will be



Sophomore Ryan L'Amoreaux gets ready to celebrate his first-round regional win Saturday at Bay City Western. L'Amoreaux was one of five state qualifiers for Clarkston, who compete as a team Friday and Saturday at Battle Creek for the team state wrestling championship.

spent preparing for Bedford and Rockford, but not much time for teaching.

"At this time of the year, the kids aren't going to learn anything new," he said. "It's just time to react and prepare."

"I don't think motivation will be a problem," DeGain said. "The seniors especially know how close they are to this goal they have worked all year for. It's a mountain we're looking forward to climbing."

The team received a scare at the meet when senior Jason Tiefenback was rendered unconscious from a headlock during his first-round match against Tim VanSumeran of Saginaw Heritage. In the first period, Tiefenback was being choked while in the headlock and was pinned. He was revived around 10 minutes later.

"One rule states that if a guy is choking his opponent, he is disqualified from the rest of the tournament," DeGain explained. "But if you are rendered

unconscious, you aren't allowed to continue either. I feel bad for Jason, but I expect him to be there for the team states. He's one of the best 135-pounders in the state."

'It's a very balanced field, any team can win it.'

Mike DeGain

Individual Regionals

In addition to the team competition, Clarkston can boast of five wrestlers competing as individuals at the state individual wrestling meet, March 7-8 also at the Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek.

Sophomore A.J. Grant (103 lbs.) and senior Scott Labrie (171 lbs.) each won regional championships. Sophomore Ryan L'Amoreaux (fourth at 103 lbs.), senior Ryan Mick (second at 130 lbs.), and senior Gordie Golec (third at 215 lbs.) will also be headed to Battle Creek as state qualifiers. The regional tournament took place Saturday at Bay City Western.

Grant kept his perfect record (47-0) intact with a 24-8 win over Scott Walker from Flushing. Coach Mike DeGain said it was another typical A.J. Grant match, with nine takedowns.

"He would take his opponent down, let him up and take him down again," DeGain said. "All of our kids showed a lot of poise out there."

Labrie turned in an outstanding performance. After finishing third at districts, he bounced back to win the region in a close, hard-fought 4-2 win over Flint Carman-Ainsworth's Miles Clement.

"He (Clement) was a district champion," DeGain said. "Scott wrestled a very smart match. He was in control and never got into any major trouble."

L'Amoreaux's road to the states took a strange turn when in the regional semifinals, he was matched up against teammate Grant. Grant pinned him in 2:47 in what DeGain called a "choreographed match."

Golec also showed improvement at regionals, taking third place after a slightly disappointing fourth-place finish at districts.

"I feel he improved the most for us," DeGain said.

"He avenged a loss he had against a Rochester Adams kid (Marty Giddings) and beat Steve Kelley from Rochester, who beat Gordie at Oakland County."

Grant has been ranked No. 1 in the state in his weight class all season. Mick has also been in the top 10 most of the year.

1997 Playoff Preview

Volleyball

Come Out and Play: Clarkston begins District 21 play March 1 against Pontiac Central at Waterford Mott. Match time is 10:15 a.m.

Who Else Is Invited: Waterford Mott, Waterford Kettering, Pontiac Central and Lakeland.

Where Do We Go From Here: District Finals will also take place March 1, with the game scheduled to start at around 11:30 a.m.

We Are the Champions: Winner of District 21 moves on to Regional play at Walled Lake Central.

Directions to Mott: Take Dixie Highway to Scott Lake Road and turn right. Take that to Pontiac Lake Road. The school is on the northwest corner of Scott Lake and Pontiac Lake Roads.

Ladies see districts as a first step

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It has been a difficult, frustrating season for the Clarkston varsity volleyball team.

But all that can be forgotten if the team can come through with a good playoff run. The first step in that run comes Saturday morning at Waterford Mott when the Wolves take on Pontiac Central in first round District 21 action. The game starts at 10:15 a.m.

There are five teams in the district, with three receiving first round byes. Other teams in the district include Lakeland, Waterford Mott and Waterford Kettering.

The district champion advances to Walled Lake Central for regional play next week.

Coach Gordie Richardson said he feels the Wolves (12-23-5 overall) can win the district, a goal of the team's from the start of the season.

"Lakeland has a pretty good team, but they've never beat us," he said. "We beat them in the district finals last year and in 1992 and 1993, so I know they will be motivated."

Richardson said Lakeland would be the true test in the district for Clarkston. Pontiac Central, the Wolves' first round opponent, is one they should defeat.

"We have to go into the districts with the idea that if we lose one game, we're done," Richardson said. "The senior shave got to ask themselves, how long do they want to play?"

The district final game is scheduled to start at around 11:30 a.m.

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Icers merciless in regional win

Hockey team takes on Grand Blanc Wed.

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston 10 Howell 0

You could almost hear a collective sigh of relief from Clarkston hockey fans Monday night at the Flint IMA Arena.

That's because the Wolves, playing as close to full strength as they have in a month, blew out the Howell Highlanders in their first round Region 6 game, 10-0. The game was called with 4:16 left in the third period because MHSAA rules prohibit a playoff hockey game from having a margin of more than 10 goals.

It was the second full game back with the 10 players who were suspended for five games earlier this month. But the team got an additional bonus when freshman Andy Cote - expected to be sidelined for six weeks due to a Feb. 6 broken collarbone - returned and played.

Cote celebrated his return with a goal and an assist, but it was the play of another line that made the difference.

The line of juniors Ryan Peters and Josh Babe and sophomore Adam Leech combined for five goals and 11 points in the win. Babe had his best scoring game of the season, piling up two goals and three assists. His first goal, just 1:27 into the game, helped set the tone for

the evening.

Babe snuk in behind the Howell defense and fired a wrist shot off a feed from Leech into the upper left corner of the net.

Coach Rick Rowden said the team did a terrific job of playing its own game, its own style.

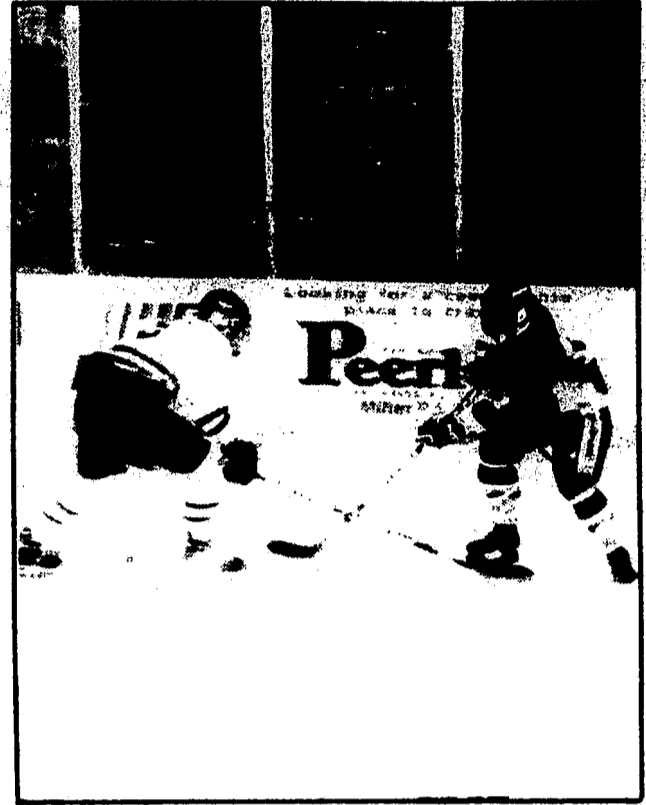
"We came here to do some business and we went right out and did it," he said. "Our second line (Peters, Babe and Leech) have played really well for us all year, the puck just hasn't gone in for them. But tonight, they were cycling in our own end very well and they found those open spots past the goalie."

Peters did his share of damage, scoring twice and assisting on Babe's second goal.

Freshman Anthony Facione - the other half of the Double A Batteries with Cote - also notched two goals, one shorthanded and the other on the power play. Freshman center Bill Kalush handed out two assists, while sophomores Ben Gray and Bret Postal each scored once.

The Wolves next face Grand Blanc tonight (Wednesday) at 6:30 p.m. in the second round of regional play. The game will take place at the little rink at the IMA, because the Flint Generals play at the big rink at 7 p.m.

Grand Blanc defeated a Clarkston team with only seven available skaters, 6-3, on Feb. 16. The Bobcats won their first-round game, 11-1 over Swartz Creek Monday.



Freshman center Bill Kalush (right) weaves his way through a Davison defender in the Wolves' 5-2 win Feb. 19.

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Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

A rare week: cagers lose twice

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Troy 55 Clarkston 54

The looks on the faces of the players told the whole story about this game.

Players, with heads down shuffled out of the locker room with baseball caps pulled tightly over their eyes, trying to come to grips with what just happened.

Their reaction was to a shocking upset pulled off by Troy, 55-54 over Clarkston Friday night at the home gym. It was the Wolves' (15-3) second straight loss and third in five games.

It was one of those games where everything that could go right for the Colts did, while almost everything went wrong for Clarkston.

"This loss hurts because it takes us out of the division championship," Coach Dan Fife said after the game. "This kind of game tests your character. I think we looked past Troy a little bit, but give them credit."

Troy indeed deserves credit for the way it played and the calls it received down the stretch.

The Colts made 11 out of 12 free throws in the fourth quarter (including 10 in a row), while forcing Clarkston junior Dane Fife to foul out of his first game this season.

The final quarter began with Troy clinging to a 33-30 lead. Up to this point, it was an ugly, physical game, but that was soon to change.

After Troy took a brief five-point lead, Dane Fife took over. He scored 10 points and dished an assist to senior Marc Mazur to give Clarkston a 42-41 lead with three minutes left. It was the Wolves' first lead since 16-15 with five minutes to go in the first half.

Troy made four free throws to take a 48-44 lead, then caught a break from the officials. After a Clarkston miss, junior Justin Dionne went up for a rebound, but had it swatted away from behind by a Troy player.

Normally, an over-the-back violation would be called on a play like this against the Troy player, but the officials let it go. With the home crowd screaming and pointing fingers, Troy junior Jim Essian converted a layup on the other end to give the Colts a six-point lead.

Clarkston closed the gap to 54-50 when Dane Fife snatched an offensive rebound and fed junior Marc Venegoni, who was fouled. He made one of the two free throws to pull the Wolves to within three.

On the rebound from the missed free throw, Troy again got a favorable call. Essian wrestled the ball away, then tumbled into Clarkston's bench before passing the ball to a teammate. Either traveling or an out of bounds violation could have been called, but neither was. The play continued and Dane was forced to use his fifth foul to stop the clock with 11.5 seconds left.

The Colts finally missed their first free throw of the quarter to get a four point lead. On the ensuing inbounds play, junior Matt Brown knocked down a three to make the score 55-54 with four seconds left. But Troy showed its smarts by not inbounding the ball and allowing the clock to run out. In high school basketball, a team has five seconds to inbound the ball, and the clock does not stop after a made basket. So with four seconds left, Troy just held the ball out of bounds and began a wild celebration shortly thereafter.

Coach Fife said his team really lost the game in the first half, when it couldn't match Troy's energy and made poor offensive choices.

"We just didn't play well at all that first half," he said. "Our shot selection was poor, our ball movement was non-existent and we just weren't patient enough to take the good shot."

The Wolves have just one more game to right the ship before district play begins Monday. Clarkston hosts Ferndale Friday night, with JV action starting at 6 p.m.

Flint Northern 55 Clarkston 47

In front of one of the quietest sellout crowd in recent memory, the Wolves dropped their second game of the season Feb. 18.

The Flint Northern Vikings, once ranked as high as third in the state, used a 12-3 fourth-quarter run to pull from two points down to eight points ahead. During this run, Clarkston's normally reliable outside shooting abandoned the team, as did its usually airtight defense.

Clarkston started the fourth with a slim 36-34 lead, but appeared to wear down under the relentless pressure of the Vikings, especially forward Carlos Gill.

Gill, a 6-foot-6 swingman, befuddled the Wolves with an array of inside moves, finished off by a good touch with the ball. He also hit four straight free throws during crunch time to help seal the win.

1997 Playoff Preview

Basketball

Come Out and Play: Clarkston gets first round bye, plays March 5 at 7 p.m.

Who Else Is Invited: Lapeer East, Lapeer West, Holly, Lake Orion, Romeo

Where Do We Go From Here: District Finals - 8 p.m. March 11

We Are The Champions: Winner of District 31 travels to Macomb Dakota High School for Region 6 action against winners of District 28 (Chippewa Valley), District 29 (Waterford) and District 30 (Milford).

Directions to Lapeer East: Take M-15 north to I-69 east (towards Port Huron). Take I-69 to exit number 155, which is M-24. Turn left towards Lapeer. The first road you will see on the right is Turrill Road. Turn right there and take it until it dead ends. Then turn left at Clark Road. The school is 1/2 mile up on the left hand side.

Volleyball From Page 1-B

Game five was one of the best of the day, as the Wolves shrugged off a rough second game to edge Brandon 15-13, 2-15, 15-9. Bjurman was huge in this one, going 18-for-19 in attacks with 12 kills. Her fellow seniors also did an outstanding job, evidenced by Worden's 13-of-13 serve receptions and 13-of-15 attack percentages, Vogler's 15 assists and three kill tips, and Powell's four solo blocks.

But the sixth game saw Clarkston come up short against arch rival Lake Orion 15-5, 15-9. Four service errors in the second game and six attack errors in the first doomed the Wolves against the second-place Dragons.

Richardson said he was also happy to see some improved performances by the team's leaders.

"Amanda has been terrific the last couple weeks," he said. "Kammy has been very consistent and when Megan is at the net, we're a tough team to beat. Stephanie had a pretty good day too."

Seaholm 12-15-15 Clarkston 15-12-1

The Wolves played perhaps their best single game of the season in the opener against the first-place Birmingham Seaholm Maples.

The only problem? "We needed another game one," explained coach Gordie Richardson afterwards.



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THE LAW & YOU
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the drivers of the front two cars would file their claims.

The simple advice that comes from this scenario is that one should always drive safely. However, accidents do happen, and sometimes your greatest safety at that point is having a skilled attorney by your side. We are a full-service law firm with expertise in family law, contracts, domestic relations, real estate, and workers' compensation, among other areas. In this office, you'll be met with experts with years of experience in the law. We're easy to reach at 11 North Main Street. Give us a call at 820-1030.

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Is it possible to identify current smokers simply by looking at their faces? The answer is "yes," according to an English physician who introduced the term "smoker's face" into the medical lexicon after surveying 116 patients and correctly identifying roughly half of current smokers by their facial features alone. The distinctive characteristics that are indicative of an active smoking habit are: wrinkles etched into the face, gaunt-looking features with prominent underlying bones, and shriveled skin blotches. When Dr. Douglas Model of Eastbourne, England presented in nineteen (46%) of current smokers, three (8%) of former smokers, and no non-smokers, irrespective of age, social class, recent weight fluctuations, and sun exposure.

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PS. If the internal-damage caused by smoking does not lead smokers to quit, perhaps the outwardly visible damage to the skin will convince them to stop for the sake of their appearances.





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Last Friday's Results:

Troy — 55
Clarkston — 54

STANDINGS:

Pontiac Northern	17-1
Clarkston	15-3
Ferndale	14-4
Southfield Lathrup	10-8
Troy	9-9
Rochester Adams	9-9
Rochester	4-14

Last Week's Scores

Troy 55 — Clarkston 54
Pontiac Northern 79 — Southfield Lathrup 71
Ferndale 71 — Rochester 63
Rochester Adams 67 — Sterling Heights 59

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Clarkston High School Honor Roll

Seniors

4.0

Deacon, Kimberly
Hund, Tracy
Kopec, Kevin
Lloyd, Carin
O'Neal, Mandy
Schmidt, Heather
Thompson, Mindi

3.9-3.7

Ashby, Noel
Barnett, Jamie
Bechtell, Jamie
Bell, Zachary
Brosseau, Maritha
Campuzano, Alvaro
Caruso, Trevor
Case, Rydan
Cisckke, Christopher
Evans, William
Gard, Kathryn
Geno, Kristina
Harris, Justin
Johnson, Jimmy
Knakal, Anthony
Knake, Eric
Leininger, Karen
Locher, Heather
Lynady, Rebecca
Marks, James
Naboychik, Susan
Prudhomme, Allison
Russell, Kyle
Sanford, Cassandra
Savage, Airica
Stock, Jocelyn
Stout, Kyle
Territo, James
Tuttle, Elizabeth
Vander Meer, Elizabeth
Vaughn, Ronda
Vogler, Stephanie
Walker, Lindsay
Worden, Amanda
Wrobel, Jennifer

3.6-3.0

Allison, Kerri
Atkinson, Katie
Aulgur, Jonathan
Avery, Tammy
Ayres, Emily
Baker, Kevin
Baldiga, Elizabeth
Banks, Kelly
Barber, Shaun
Barker, Matthew
Bartlett, Kimberly
Bauer, Todd
Belch, David
Beutler, Wayne
Bildstein, Megan
Bjurman, Megan
Bogumil, Jody
Bowerman, Natalie
Bowman, Shauna
Boza, Michele
Bragg, Heidi
Breitfeld, Erika
Briggs, Blane
Brown, Matthew
Butzine, Todd
Cagle, Tina
Campbell, Daniel
Carnes, Brian
Carter, Bethany
Chadrick, Kyle
Childers, Melinda
Chrisopoulos, Katherine
Christie, Kellie

Claus, Charles
Combs, Meagan
Conley, Bradley
Cordial, Christin
Coryell, Ryan
Crandall, Melissa
Crawford, Jennifer
Cumberworth, Jeffrey
Currie, Robin
Czamecki, Matthew
Davies, Richard
DeLong, Rebecca
Dean, Stephanie
Deevey, Jeffrey
Druskinis, Michelle
Eaton, Troy
Endreszl, Mark
Farah, Allison
Frack, Jason
Franson, Gregory
Frechette, Kristen
Frericks, Tricia
Gay, Michael
Gebus, Lisa
Gifford, Matthew
Gilbert, Richard
Giles, Keri
Gray, Michael
Green, Tara
Groeneveld, Melissa
Gruenhagen, Philip
Haight, Roxanne
Hakim, Miracle
Hall, Rachel
Halleran, Ashley
Hamill, Richard
Hanel, Thomas
Harmon, Tracey
Haverlock, Brian
Hearn, Holly
Hein, Adrienne
Hicks, Roxanne
Higdon, Kathryn
Hodges, John
Horezniak, Jonathan
Hupfer, Jenelle
Hyer, Stephen
Ingersoll, Mildred
Jackson, Michael
Janowiak, Rachel
Jennings, Lisa
Jessee, Rachel
Johnston, Amy
Keil, Kori
Klimek, Timothy
Kozma, Kelley
LaBrie, Scott
Lash, Devon
Law, Shaun
Littenstein, Jessica
Maine, Kristin
Manley, Jill
May, Malisa
McIntyre, Colin
McPherson, Nicholas
Michalak, Kristy
Monroe, Jason
Moore, Heather
Moshier, Larissa
Mumma, Nicholas
Muniz, Jacalyn
Murray, Charles
Mustonen, Heather
Nedwick, Elizabeth
Olafsson, Jason
Olive, Benjamin
Olson, Rebecca
Oostdyk, Joel
Orler, Jill
Osika, Kimberly
Ostrom, Jason
Pabat, Spencer
Parke, Emma

Pointer, Lauren
Pope, Tracie
Porritt, Carrie
Powell, Kammy
Rachel, Ryan
Richards, Allison
Richardson, Jay
Ritchie, Christina
Romzek, Julie
Rumph, Bernard
Schneiderer, Jayson
Schenck, J. Travis
Schlaff, Ryan
Schubring, Samantha
Scott, Timothy
Seitz, Margaret
Shea, Bradley
Sitar, Meghan
Smith, Susan
Stalker, Noel
Stamey, Josette
Staunton, Carly
Stumpf, Colleen
Tate, Adam
Taylor, J. Bradley
Terry, Michael
Theroung, Robin
Thomas, Carrie
Trepte, Jennifer
Tunnecliffe, Deanna
Unsworth, Heather
Vallad, Jason
Vallance, Carri
Vaughn, Natalie
Ventimiglia, Vincent
Warner, Tracy
Weiss, Shannon
Wendel, Teri
Wethy, Eric
Wetzel, Kate
York, Kathryn
Zavatsky, Nicholas
Zerba, Steven
Ziemann, David

Juniors

4.0

Arremony, Jennifer
Banas, Kyle
Bannasch, Derek
Coryell, Jason
Fiorillo, Angela
Gabriel, Michael
Holst, James
Seifert, Kelly
Verlinden, Shawn
Ziegenfelder, Scot

3.9-3.7

Babcock, Kevin
Bailey, Brad
Bauer, Jennifer
Bennett, Russell
Blue, Kristin
Bomier, Courtney
Brewer, Curtis
Brown, Heather
Caputo, Daniel
Carry, Shannon
Conley, Melissa
Cook, Elizabeth
Cooper, Sasha
Dean, Barbara
Dudek, Ryan
Edwards, Matthew
Garcia, Yanin
Graves, Adam
Haggard, Bryan
Hardenburgh, Samantha
Honey, Tiffany
Hopcian, Jeffrey
Iezzi, Shannon

Kyle, James
LaClair, Russell
Lang, Amber
Lichty, Christina
Little, Michael
Lloyd, Lindsey
Loba, Shanda
Manning, Shaun
McCoy, Meredith
McCue, Jennifer
Mitchell, Amber
Muniz, Leah
Nelles, Nicole
Perkins, Marie
Pfeifer, Elizabeth
Pitser, Gretchen
Plante, Megan
Prystash, Justin
Renz, Whitney
Rieman, Jeffrey
Schulte, Jessica
Sitko, Jeffrey
Smith, Christopher
Srogi, Ryan
Talbot, Paul
Tatu, Laura
Teran, Brett
Teran, Jason
Tocco, Renee
Trollman, David
Veit, Eric
Weatherburn, Jared
Whipp, David
Youness, Jamie

3.6-3.0

Anderson, Mollie
Babe, Joshua
Baker, Leigh
Benson, Genevieve
Bergkoetter, Brenton
Bertram, Jason
Blair, Andrea
Boehm, Eric
Bolan, Andrea
Brunschweiler, Stephanie
Buck, Nicole
Budry, Sarah
Burklow, Jonathan
Cantrell, James
Cantrell, Megan
Carnes, Lisa
Cascaddan, Nicolas
Caudill, Bryant
Chamberlain, Katherine
Curtis, Natasha
Daris, Rita
DeWitt, Mara
Dehring, Lindsey
Dennig, James
Dixon, Sarah
El-Chaer, Amy
Facione, Danielle
Fahey, Karl
Fike, Stacy
Franson, Chelsea
Fredericks, Jeffery
French, Kristin
Garrish, Courtney
Genord, Ronald
Giroux, Aimee
Knas, Brooke
Kotula, Stephanie
Kovacs, Kelly
Koval, Julie
Kowalski, Lisa
Kraut, Samuel
Kunkler, Leslie
Lamont, Erin
Lenk, Leah
Liskey, Tracie
Long, Jeffrey
Macek, Tiffany

Magerman, James
Mapes, Anne
Marino, Stephanie
Mason, Kevin
McCallum, Kara
McKechnie, Sara
Meloche, Jonathan
Mikola, Christopher

Mix, Larry
Mosher, Maria
Niemchak, Nimri
O'Connor, Christopher
Olafsson, Heidi
Peteuil, Adina
Pew, Steven
Phalen, Bradley
Pochmara, Danielle
Polley, Joshua
Preston, Jessica
Propst, Kristen
Pruner, Phillip
Puroll, Jacqueline
Ramsey, Colleen
Reis, Jamie
Rosko, Christopher
Russell, Kaitlin
Sailor, Aaron
Saunders, Patrick
Schaefer, Amy
Schoemer, C. Conor
Schorsch, John
Schroeder, Meagen
Schultz, Robert
Senkyr, Georgia
Shields, Jennifer
Simonelli, Andrea
Simonson, Michael
Skipton, Nathan
Snapp, Leah
Solheim, Kimberly
Sommers, Joshua
Sommers, Nathan
Spence, Nikisha
Spinweber, Elizabeth
Srugis, David
Stapleton, Annette
Steiner, Stacey
Stuemme, Melissa
Surre, Jeremy
Swims, Marcy
Terryah, Joshua
Tersigni, Dean
Thomas, Jared
Thompson, Elaine
Thomson, Angela
Tippen, Kristine
Tolbert, Kourtney
Tripi, Jacqueline
Underwood, Michael
Venegoni, Marc
Vernier, Kathy
Vezina, Alisha
Villiere, Bradley
Wandschneider, Brooke
Warchuck, Julianne
Watson, Scott
Webster, Christopher
Webster, Heather
Weingust, Kori
Witt, Patricia
Witt, Sarah
Woolfenden, Patricia
Yarber, Amanda
Yeager, David
Zuccarini, Laura

Sophomores

4.0

Bills, Katherine
Dixon, David
Gifford, Jennifer
Jensen, Mandy

Lenhardt, Michael
Lukens, Melissa
Lytle, Kimberly
Moniaci, Jonathan
Parrott, Jeremy
Savas, Michael
Thordycraft, Catherine
Walsh, Justin

3.9-3.7

Anderson, Beth
Baetens, Catherine
Barnes, Derek
Bogart, Lauren
Bradford, Steven
Cabra, Jason
Cisckke, Katherine
Cooley, Courtney
Dees, Lindsey
Detkowski, Brittney
Dolzynski, Kellie
Emick, Karen
Frericks, Lindsay
Green, Steven
Hart, Eileen
Hill, Eric
Holody, Deanna
Hopcian, Amy
Hunt, Rudy
Hynes, Spencer
King, Kathryn
Klotz, Michelle
Kolody, Alison
Matkosky, Tara
Morris, Kevin
Myers, Adam
Oostdyk, David
Parrott, Russell
Poley, Eric
Robinson, Kristina
Romein, Eric
Tolbert, Ronald
Torrone, Erin
Uchman, Sarah
Umscheid, Chad
Williams, Carrie
Williams, Jessica
Wilson, Michelle
Wisniewski, Marc

3.6-3.0

Abbott, Warren
Adas, Jessica
Anthony, Mitchel
Arcello, John
Aulgur, David
Baker, Matthew
Baker, Megan
Baldiga, Joseph
Balhorn, Michael
Barber, Heather
Bargeroni, Jodie
Bartlebaugh, Cheryl
Bartley, Breanna
Bartley, Brian
Bassett, Adrian
Battishill, Kortnee
Batz, James
Bell, Michael
Benavente, Daniel
Berendt, Julie
Bergkoetter, Kara
Bodek, Derek
Bohn, Amanda
Burrell, Beverly
Butzine, Sarah
Carden, Danielle
Carlile, Bradley
Clark, Justin
Clark, Sarah
Claus, Jennifer

See next page

Clarkston High School Honor Roll

Sophomores 3.6-3.0

(continued)
Crigger, Matthew
Cronk, John
Cryer-Keck, Nicole
Curtis, Robert
De Leon, Emily
DeVries, Phillip
Dew, Priscilla
Dise, Sandra
Dodds, Alaina
Dolzynski, Kristen
Drallos, John
Erickson, Michelle
Fenton, Heidi
Fogleman, Jennifer
Forbes, Elizabeth
Forney, Cara
Fritz, Amanda
Garlitz, Brandyn
Gochenour, Erin
Grah, Meredith
Grant, Arron
Gray, Benjamin
Green, Nathaniel
Groh, Justin
Grusnick, Mitchell
Haller, Allyson
Hamilton, Bobby
Harris, Mia
Hermes, Melissa
Himburg, Christopher
Hodges, Meghan
Hott, Kelly
James, Katharine
Jenks, Eric
Jones, Jonathon
Kitson, Melinda
Knakal, Lisa
Knowlden, Jessica
Konzen, Stephanie
Kopec, Kathryn
Koresh, Kristina
Laughlin, Robert
Leach, Ryan
Ledwell, Ronald
Leech, Adam
Leek, Shane
Leigh, Lauren
Lloyd, Holly
Loveless, Timothy
Lowery, John
Matas, Hilary
McIntyre, Corinne
Meyer, Neil
Moore, Diana
Moore, Jessica
Moore, Michael
Moore, Michelle
Morgan, Stephanie
Motto, Erin
Murphey, Dean
Murphy, Jennifer
Murphy, Laura
Murphy, Margaret
Naboychik, John
Ness, Benjamin
O'Brien, Sarah
O'Dea, Michelle
Pasfield, Jennifer
Pattison, Nicole
Pointer, Stefanie
Pollesch, Jennifer
Powell, Klinton
Pressel, Nathaniel
Reatherford, Adam
Reinke, David
Richardson, Laura
Roderick, Jesse
Rooding, April
Rooding, Christina
Rooding, Jennifer

Runkle, Jessica
Sartell, Zachary
Scheiderer, Brandon
Schilling, Mackenzie
Schmidt, Brandon
Schoeneweg, Melissa
Schwarz, Michael
Scott, Sarah
Seal, Jody
Simko, Michael
Simon, Tamarah
Simonds, Andrew
Sisk, Trevor
Smith, David
Smith, Lisa
Smith, Meghann
Smith, Stacy
Smith(Suffridge), Amber
Spencer, Adam
Sprung, Andrew
Standard, Roashaun
Taylor, Audrey
Teberian, Takouhy
Thorstensen, Christopher
Thrift, Trevor
Trager, Adrienne
Treder, Monica
Turner, Allison
Underwood, Anne
Upchurch, Nicholas
Vaughn, Amy
Vogt, David
Wallace, Sarah
Warner, Heather
Wegman, Elisha
Wethy, Colin
Whittington, Elizabeth
Wicklinc, Christopher
Wildner, Rachel
Williams, Alexis
Wiltfang, Nicholas
Yovich, Nicole
Zimmerman, Ingrid

Freshmen 4.0

Denstaedt, Geoffrey
Freed, William
Griffith, Brent
Heber, Patrick
Hess, Timothy
Hines, Kacie
Kerby, Kiersten
Lynch, Rebecca
Milam, Elizabeth
Tate, Emily
Treder, Mary Ann
Uchman, Rachel
Walters, Jeffrey
Wisniewski, Thomas
Zynda, Karen

3.9-3.7

Amble, Sandra
Anderson, Brian
Bates, Courtney
Bauer, Eric
Brewer, Brittani
Churay, Mark
Coleman, Dustin
Combs, Mercedes
Cyr, Katrina
Decker, Derek
Doyle, Jessica
Epifano, James
Fischer, Nicole
Forst, Thomas
Fuller, Carly
Gay, Justin
Ginn, Jeffrey
Giordano, Lauren
Greve, Laura

Hamilton, Adam
Hartz, Derek
Henderson, Erin
Jacobson, Michael
Jones, Heather
Jorgenson, Daniel
Kalush, William
Kennedy, Kathleen
Knoebel, Alice
Licata, Michael
Litra, Jacqueline
Maier, Cosmin
Manojlovich, James
Mazzeo, Laura
McIsaac, Timothy
McMillen, Lauren
Moon(Booker), Chad
Moran, Ashley
Morgan, Candace
Olive, Rebecca
Pfeifer, Kristina
Pritchard, Heather
Randall, Jill
Rea, Jesse
Rezmer, Tesia
Roberts, Cortney
Robinson, Jonathan
Ronk, Andrea
Schermerhorn, Brent
Schornak, Steve
Schubring, Courtney
Schwarb, Ryan
Scully, Brian
Sloan, Adam
Smith, Lisa
Smith, Matthew
Snyder, James
Sommers, Tamra
Steele, Andrea
Steen, Heidi
Szykula, Andrew
Thomas, Ryan
Tippett, Sidney
Warbington, Amy
Weaver, Jenilee
Webster, Melinda
Zarzycki, Kathryn
Zeile, Eric

3.6-3.0

Alee, Elizabeth
Alee, Jaime
Anderson, Erich
Arakelian, Phillip
Armstrong, Beth
Badger, Stephen
Baer, Diana
Balhorn, Autumn
Barr, Shaunna
Bauer, Jared
Benner, David
Beres, John
Blanchard, Kimberly
Bochenek, Jeremy
Booth, Sarah
Bowman, Stacy
Brown, Kassie
Cable, Kristen
Carpenter, Jeff
Carr, Zachary
Carter, Ryan
Casper, Derek
Chadrick, Keith
Chakroff, Michele
Chiodo, Shaun
Cloutier, Jessica
Coe, Blake
Collier, Casey
Cooke, Michelle
Cooper, Aaron
Crandall, Bryan
Crosby, Gregory
Currie, Dana

Curry, Michelle
Curtis, Andrew
Cushing, Ellen
Davenport, Joseph
DeGain, Patrick
Douglas, Michelle
Earl, Brandon
Elert, David
Endreszl, David
Evans, Crystal
Facione, Anthony
Fair, Kristin
Flaga, Elizabeth
Gould, Lisa
Gove, Bret
Gravenstreter, Tara
Gray, Erin
Green, Timothy
Guelde, Brandon
Hakim, Bethany
Hartfield, Jessica
Haverstick, Steven
Herzog, Eric
Hodges, Francis
Hool, Katie
Horne, Timothy
Hurley, Kristin
Jenkins, Robert
Judkins, Daniel
Kenerson, Erik
Kilbourne, Sarah
Kroeplin, Suzanne
Kullis, Joshua
Kyle, Stefanie
LaBrie, Jillian
Larsen, Aaron
Lawrence, Benjamin
Leininger, Ryan
Leonard, Kenneth
Linenger, Jennie
Logozzo, William
Lockett, Ronald
Major, Michael
Mallory, Tiffany
Marchio, Jennifer
Marino, Ryan
Martello, R.Ross
McEvoy, David
McManaman, Brian
Melone, Eric
Metzger, Steven
Miller, Scott
Miracle, Jason
Mohlman, Nicole
Mohney, Sara
Moore, James
Morearty, Melany
Newman, Thomas
Nicol, Melissa
North, Andrew
O'Connor, Justin
O'Connor, M.Ella
Ogg, Melissa
Ogle, Pamela
Oliver, Christi
Owens, Joseph
Petrinec, Nicholas
Pierce, Derek
Plante, Kelly
Prudhomme, Lindsey
Przybylski, Erin
Pursell, Aaron
Renda, Michael
Render, Truly
Riemer, Christopher
Risdon, Jeremie
Roeder, Matthew
Rosko, Matthew
Roux, Holly
Ruth, Kristi
Sage, Amber
Sage, B.David

Salata, Jenni
Sari, Nathan
Saunders, Lisa
Schapman, Adam
Serra, Hannah
Shaw, Kelly
Shea, Brenda
Skriason, Elizabeth
Stingley, Margaret
Stout, Lauren
Strutz, Stephanie
Sutherland, Jennifer
Taylor, Jennifer
Teichman, Andrew
Thomas, Jessica
Thomas, Kelly

Tinetti, Paul
Trepte, Erin
Tripi, Katherine
VanHorn, Nicole
Verla, Adrienne
Watson, Adam
Watson, Laura
Way, Jennifer
Weber, Christopher
Whipp, Megan
Wicklund, David
Williams, Jeremy
Winn, Jennifer
Witkowski, Brian
Zasacky, Amy
Zeeman, Blake
Zess, Jessica

The Clarkston News Athlete of the Week

Athlete of the Week: Megan Bjurman - senior
Sport: Volleyball

Position: Middle Hitter

Accomplishments: A team captain, Bjurman has been a dominant force in the middle for Clarkston this year. She had 12 kills and three digs in a 15-13, 2-15, 15-9 win over Brandon at the OAA Tournament Saturday.

Coach's Comments: "Megan can carry us when she's in the front row. She can really put a lot of hurt on the opposition," coach Gordie Richardson said. "She's a little bit of a character and helps keep it loose for the team. She has been very dedicated to our program."

Player's Comments: "I just try to lead by example and play hard all the time. You can never give up when you're out there."



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Mahrle resigns as girls basketball coach

Larry Mahrle, coach of Clarkston's varsity girls basketball team for nine years, resigned his position effective Monday.

Mahrle said he didn't like missing the activities of his two children as much as he did while coaching, so he is looking forward to that.

"It's something I've been thinking about a long time," he said. "Now I can take time to enjoy my two kids and spend time coaching them instead of other people's kids."

Clarkston Athletic Director Dan Fife said he will be starting a search for a new head coach immediately. The job must be posted for a minimum of 14 days.

"We don't have any real deadlines, but we'd like someone in place by right after spring break," he said. "We don't want to rush into this."

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PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At its regular meeting of February 18, 1997, the Township Board granted first reading to an ordinance intended to regulate boat usage on Little Walters Lake.

On the waters of Little Walters Lake, it is unlawful for the operator of a vessel to exceed a slow-no wake speed.

The lake shall (at the expense of the lake riparians) be marked with signs and buoys, placed as provided in a permit issued by the Department of Natural Resources and in conformance with the State Uniform Waterway Marking System.

Pub. February 26, 1997

Respectfully Submitted, Joan E. McCrary Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP.

OFFICIAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE PUBLIC NOTICE

The Charter Township of Independence Board of Review will meet for its organizational session, MCL 211.29(1), at the Township Hall on Tuesday, March 4, 1997 at 9:00 am.

The Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall Annex, 88 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear 1997 assessment appeals of value, classification and poverty on March 10, 13, and 14, 1997 from 9:00am to 5:00pm, and on March 11 and 12, 1997 from 1:00 pm to 6:30 pm.

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

If you wish to appeal your assessment, it is required that you have an appointment with the Board of Review. An appointment can be made through the Assessor's Office at (810) 825-8114 between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm.

Please note that taxes are levied against the TAXABLE VALUE.

Sincerely,

David J. Kramer, ASA, CMAES, Assessor Publish 2/25, 3/5, 3/12

PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA 7:30 p.m.

DATE March 4, 1997

- Call to Order Pledge of Allegiance Roll Call Opening Statements and Correspondence Approval of Agenda Minutes of Previous Meeting List of Bills Approval of Purchase Orders Public Forum

- Investment Presentation - Allerton & Munder Presentation - New High School Old Business 1. Final Preliminary Plat Approval - Wedgwood of Clarkston. 2. Request to Award Pull-Behind Mower bids 3. 2nd Reading - Little Walters Lake Watercraft Control Ordinance 4. 2nd Reading - R1A & O to PUD, 08-27-100-014, 015, 028, 038, 047 5. 2nd Reading - Zoning Ordinance Amendment Section 3 (Definitions) and 7 (Parking). New Business 1. Resolution - Transfer Liquor License Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on February 18, 1997, the Independence Township Board authorized a First Reading of an amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance No. 83 Sections 3 (definitions) and 7 (Parking) as follows:

TEXT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE (Parking Restrictions for Restaurants and Illumination for Parking Areas)

An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 83, as amended, the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance, as amended, for the purpose of amending Article III, Section 3.01, Article VII, Sections 7.01, 7.02, 7.03 and 7.04, all for the purpose of revising the parking regulations applicable to restaurants, and illumination for parking areas in general.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1 of Ordinance

Article III, Section 3.01, shall be amended by adding the following definition in alphabetical order:

ARTICLE III. DEFINITIONS

Section 3.01. Definitions.

For the purpose of this ordinance, certain terms are herewith defined.

Restaurant. A restaurant is any establishment whose principal business is the sale of food and beverages to the customer in a ready-to-consume state, and whose method of operation is characteristic of a fast food, standard restaurant, or bar/lounge, or combination thereof, as defined below.

- 1. Restaurant, Drive-through: A drive-through restaurant is a restaurant whose method of operation includes the delivery of the prepared food to the customer in a motor vehicle, typically through a drive-through window, for consumption off of the premises. 2. Restaurant, Fast Food: A fast-food restaurant whose method of operation involves minimum waiting for delivery of ready-to-consume food to the customer at a counter or cafeteria line for consumption at the counter where it is intended to be served, or at tables, booths, or stands inside or outside of the structure, or for consumption off of the premises, but not intended to be consumed in a motor vehicle at the site. 3. Restaurant, Standard: A standard restaurant is a restaurant whose method of operation involves either: a. The delivery of prepared food by waiters and waitresses to customers seated at tables within a completely enclosed building, or b. The preparation of food to be delivered to customers at a cafeteria line and subsequently consumed by the customers at tables within a completely enclosed building. 4. Bar/Lounge: A bar or lounge is a type of restaurant which is operated primarily for the dispensing of alcoholic beverages, with the ancillary sale of prepared food or snacks. If a bar or lounge is part of a larger dining facility, it shall be defined as that part of the structure so designated or operated.

Section 2 of Ordinance

Article VII, Section 7.01, paragraph 13, shall be amended by deleting the current text of paragraph 13 and inserting the following:

ARTICLE VII.

OFF-STREET PARKING AND LOADING REQUIREMENTS Section 7.01. Parking Requirements.

Off street parking facilities for the storage and parking of self-propelled motor vehicles for the use of occupants, employees and patrons of the uses and buildings hereinafter utilized, erected, altered or extended after the effective date of this ordinance, shall be provided as herein prescribed. Such space shall be maintained and shall not be encroached upon so long as the main use, building or structure remains, unless an equivalent number of such spaces are provided elsewhere in conformance with this ordinance.

13. Flexibility in Application.

- a. The Township recognizes that, due to the specific requirements of any given development, inflexible application of the parking standards set forth in Section 7.02 may result in development with

inadequate parking or parking in excess of that which is needed. The former situation may lead to traffic congestion or unauthorized parking on adjacent streets or neighboring sites. The latter situation may result in excessive paving and stormwater runoff and the hard surfacing of space which would be left as open space. Accordingly, the Planning Commission may, in the reasonable exercise of discretion, permit deviations from the requirements of Section 7.02 and may require more or allow less parking upon a finding that such deviations are likely to provide a sufficient number of parking spaces to accommodate the specific characteristics of the use in question. Such finding shall take into consideration the following standards and shall be based upon specific facts and information provided by the applicant, and other such information the Planning Commission shall determine relevant:

- (1) Nature of Use. The nature of the particular use or combination of uses (as the case may be), relying upon accepted planning principles with regard to the anticipation of parking demand. (2) Allocation of Square Footage. The allocation of square footage to and among uses, including the anticipation of long-term parking (e.g., grocery or movie theater uses), short term parking (e.g., dry-cleaner use), and/or the absence of parking for some portion of the use (e.g., drive-through use). (3) Impact. (a) The reasonably anticipated circumstance in the event there is excess parking demand where the number of parking spaces is reduced, e.g., consideration should be given to alternate parking spaces available and/or the likelihood that parking would occur on major thoroughfares or within residential neighborhoods. (b) The need for and benefit of additional open space or landscaped area on the area, which would not be feasible if the full number of required spaces were improved in the face of an apparent lack of need for all of such spaces, taking into consideration accepted planning principles. (4) Other specific reasons which are identified in the official minutes of the Planning Commission. b. The Planning Commission may attach conditions to the approval of a deviation from the requirements of Section 7.02 that bind such approval to the specific use in question. Where a deviation results in a reduction of parking, the Planning Commission may further impose conditions which ensure that adequate reserve area is set aside for future parking, if needed.

Section 3 of Ordinance

Article VII, Section 7.02, subparagraph 3.d, shall be amended by deleting the current text of subparagraph 3.d and inserting the following:

ARTICLE VII. OFF-STREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS Section 7.02. Table of Off-Street Parking Requirements.

The amount of required off-street parking space for new uses or buildings, additions thereto, and additions to existing buildings as specified above, shall be determined in accordance with the following table, and the space so required shall be stated in the application for a building permit.

3. Business and Commercial.

Table with 2 columns: Use, Number of Minimum Parking spaces Per Unit of Measure. Includes Restaurant, Fast Food and Restaurant, Standard.

determined by the current Building Code adopted by the Township. One (1) space for each two (2) seats, based on maximum seating capacity established by Fire and/or Building codes. Section 4 of Ordinance

Bar/Lounge

Article VII, Subsection 7.03, paragraph 3, shall be amended by deleting the current text in such paragraph and inserting the following:

ARTICLE VII.

OFF-STREET PARKING AND LOADING REQUIREMENTS Section 7.03. Off-Street Parking Layout, Standards, Construction and Maintenance.

Wherever the off street parking requirements in Section 7.02 require the building of an off-street parking facility, such off-street parking lots shall be laid out, constructed and maintained in accordance with the following standards and regulations.

- 3. For regulations relating to the illumination of parking areas, see Section 5.18.

Section 5 of Ordinance

Article VII, Section 7.04, shall be amended by deleting the current text and inserting the following:

ARTICLE VII.

OFF-STREET DRIVE-THROUGH AND WAITING SPACE Section 7.04. Off-Street Drive-Through and Waiting Space.

1. Drive-through Facilities. In addition to meeting off-street parking requirements, all uses which provide drive-through facilities for serving customers within their automobile shall provide adequate off-street stacking space within a defined stacking line which meets the following requirements.

- a. Each stacking lane shall be one-way, and each stacking lane space shall be a minimum of twelve (12) feet in width and twenty (20) feet in length. b. Clear identification and delineation between the drive-through facility and parking lot shall be provided. Drive-through facilities shall be designed in a manner which promotes pedestrian and vehicular safety. c. Each drive-through facility shall have an escape lane to allow other vehicles to pass those waiting to be served. d. For car wash uses, a sufficient additional lane shall be provided for the active or passive drying of the vehicle after the wash. Where the drying process is to be passive, greater lane space shall be required in the discretion of the Planning Commission, applying accepted planning principles. e. The number of stacking spaces per service lane shall be provided for the uses listed below. Each stacking space shall be computed on the basis of twenty (20) feet in length. When a use is not specifically mentioned, the requirements for off-street stacking space for the use with similar needs, as determined in the discretion of the Planning Commission, shall apply.

Table with 2 columns: Use, Stacking Space Per Service Lane. Lists uses like Banks, Photo Service, Dry-Cleaning, Restaurants with drive through, Auto Washes (self service), etc.

2. Off-Street Waiting Space: Uses such as day cares, schools, hospitals, nursing homes, and churches shall provide safe and efficient means for passengers to be dropped off and picked up. Such off-street waiting spaces shall be clearly delineated so as to ensure the safety of pedestrians and motorists.

Section 6 of Ordinance

All other regulations of the zoning ordinance, except those set forth above, shall remain in effect, amended only as provided above.

Respectfully Submitted, Joan E. McCrary Township Clerk

Skiing From Page 1-B

and the girls, and we happened to have both in the same year. I'm real proud of that."

But this year's high state finishes might start to become custom for Clarkston in the future. Halsey said he is looking to build a ski dynasty here, and this year's team helped to start it.

Janice Berg

Janice L. Berg, 38, formerly of Clarkston, died Feb. 22, 1997.

Mrs. Berg was a graduate of Clarkston High School and was employed at the Parada Credit Union in Ann Arbor.

She is survived by her husband Fred; son Steven; father Truman (Lorelie) White of Torch Lake; brother Edwin (Jean) White of Troy; sisters Sheri (Dave) Howe of Louisiana and Kim (Bob) Barrett of New York; and grandmother Ida White of Clawson.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Jackie White.

A funeral service will take place Thursday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorial donations can be made to the family for the education of her son.

Betty Kee

Betty L. Kee, 68, of Clarkston, died Feb. 24, 1997.

Mrs. Kee was a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church and spent more than 30 years in the nursery service.

She is survived by daughters Salli (Bruce) Petherbridge, and Melissa; son Tim; granddaughter Sarah Collins; sister Violet; brothers Bud, Clyde, Joe, Bob, Ted, Jack and Larry.

A funeral service will take place Thursday at the

Clarkston United Methodist Church with Rev. John Clapp officiating. Memorial donations can be made to the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Dolores Palmer

Dolores Marion Palmer, 69, of Clarkston, died Feb. 22, 1997.

Mrs. Palmer was a volunteer at Wheelock Hospital in Goodrich.

She is survived by daughters Lynda McNew of Texas, Bonnie Wolf of Pinckney; son Richard II of Clarkston; grandchildren Molly, Katherine and Kyle; and brother Gerald Perrin of Grand Rapids. She was preceded in death by her husband Richard.

A funeral service took place Tuesday at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection in Clarkston with Rev. Clair Price officiating. Interment was at the Ortonville Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the Michigan Humane Society or the Lapeer Hospice.

Basketball on TV

Reminder: The Feb. 28 Wolves varsity basketball home game will be videotaped by TCI's local access channel, Channel 65, then broadcast Monday at 7 p.m., right after the Clarkston Evening News.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on February 18, 1997, the Board authorized a Request for Extension of Approval for Chanticleer Inn as follows:

The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Wallace, supported by Travis, the vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: McCrary, McGee, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger. Nays: None. Absent: Rosso. The motion carried.

This ordinance amendment is effectively upon publication.

ORDINANCE GRANTING THE CHANTICLEER INN PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT

(Text and Map Amendment to Zoning Ordinance)

An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 83, as amended, the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance, for the purpose of classifying certain property in Section 31 of the Township Planned Unit Development in accordance with Article XXV of the Zoning Ordinance, and to provide regulations for the development and use of such property.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS THE FOLLOWING:

Section 1 of Ordinance

The approximately 25 acres of property in Section 31 of the Charter Township of Independence known as Parcel Nos. 08-31-451-006, 08-31-451-009 and 08-31-451-010, more particularly described on the attached legal description, is hereby reclassified in the Zoning Ordinance, and on the Zoning Map, from R-1A, single family residential, and ML, Light Industrial, to PUD, Planned Unit Development, subject to and in accordance with, this amendatory ordinance.

Section 2 of Ordinance

This amendment to the Zoning Ordinance is granted subject to and in accordance with the following:

- Article XXV of the Zoning Ordinance.
- Realty Development Services Drawing No. 1101, last dated August 8, 1992, being a proposed site plan for Chanticleer Inn.
- All applications and submissions of Mr. Drew Peslar, property owner, to the extent such applications and submissions were approved by the Township, with the determination of any ambiguity in this regard to be made by the Township Board.
- All relevant actions in the record and minutes of the Township Planning Commission and Township Board, with the determination of relevance to be made by the Township Board in the event of ambiguity.
- All reports of the Township Planner and Township Engineer relative to this development.
- The property owner shall construct the safety path shown on the site plan drawings along Andersonville Road. Such construction shall commence at such time as the segment of safety path is constructed on either side of the subject property, or concurrent with the commencement of construction of the "main building" in the development, whichever event occurs first. If the safety path is not to be commenced substantially concurrent with construction of the main building, the property owner shall post security in the form of a letter of credit or cash with the Township Treasurer in an amount specified by the Township Engineer to secure completion of the safety path which, in all events, shall be constructed and completed prior to issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy for the main building.

7. Because the development contemplates the construction of certain outbuildings in various locations on the property, the normal condition which would have been imposed by the Township is the establishment of a 60 foot right-of-way to provide access to and from such buildings. Based upon the property owner's representation that such outbuildings shall never be held in independent ownership for residential purposes, in lieu of providing the 60 foot right-of-way, the property owner shall provide the narrower right-of-way approved as part of the development, however, in the event a portion or portions of the property are severed from unified ownership of the development as a whole, either voluntarily or involuntarily, if the property owner and the Township cannot agree on a reasonable alternative use which is in full compliance with all applicable ordinances, the outbuildings on the property held in separate ownership or proposed for use as independent building sites shall forthwith be removed, and occupancy of such buildings under such circumstances shall immediately thereupon be prohibited. It is the express understanding of the property owner and the Township, and a material basis relied upon by the Township in granting this approval, that such outbuildings shall in no event constitute independent living units. For purposes of clarification, the provisions of this paragraph do not apply to the structures identified on the site plan as Items 1A and 1B, being the Residential Garage and Peslar Family Home.

8. This amendment to the Zoning Ordinance and approval of the Chanticleer Inn Planned Unit Development shall remain effective for a period of two years from the date of adoption of this ordinance, and shall thereafter be null and void, provided, for a period terminating on December 31, 1998, upon request submitted by the developer to the Township Clerk within the period of effectiveness, the Township Board shall grant extensions to this approval in two year increments unless the Township Board determines there has been a substantial change of ordinance, law or circumstance relevant to this ordinance amendment and approval. If on-site construction of the development is commenced during a period of effectiveness, the zoning classification and approval shall vest, subject to the obligation of the property owner to actively pursue completion of the development without undue delay.

9. Recordation with the Oakland County Register of Deeds Office of an affidavit by the property owner prior to the commencement of construction containing the legal description of the entire property, specifying the date of approval of the Planned Unit Development, and declaring that all future development of the property has been authorized and required to be carried out in accordance with this ordinance amendment, unless this amendment expires or unless an amendment is duly adopted by the Township upon the request and/or approval of the applicant, or the applicant's transferees and/or assigns.

Section 3 of Ordinance

Amended only as specified above in this ordinance, the Zoning Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 4 of Ordinance

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon completion of the requirements set forth in Paragraph 9 of Section 2 of this Ordinance, above, and publication of this Ordinance.

CERTIFICATION

It is certified that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence on the 18th day of February, 1997.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
BY: JOAN E. MCCRARY, Clerk

INTRODUCED: 10/6/92
ADOPTED: 02/02/93
PUBLISHED: 02/10/93
EFFECTIVE: 02/02/93

EXTENDED: 02/18/97
EFFECTIVE: 02/18/97
PUBLISHED: 02/26/97

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At its meeting of February 18, 1997, the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees approved First Reading of the Ordinance set forth below subject to the following conditions:

- Silverman Development obtaining sole and providing proof of title to the entire storm water storage basin and unrestricted access to such ownership to the satisfaction of the Township;
- The PUD Permit Conditions and other PUD documents containing provisions requiring construction of the entire Collector Street out to Waldon Road as part of the Phase I improvements, as well as proof that Silverman has sufficient property interest or rights over the adjoining property to construct, maintain and allow public use of the Collector Street on the adjoining property from the owner;
- Finalization and execution of the following documents: Permit Conditions, Development Agreement, Affidavit Providing Notice of Planned Unit Development Rezoning, Joint Operating Agreement providing Silverman with sole ownership and/or control over the entire PUD property, Master Deed and Bylaws for the Townhomes, Declaration of Covenants and Restrictions for the Town Center, Medical Village and Future Waldon Village, and escrow for the dedication of the pond property;
- This matter is not to be placed on any future Township Board Agenda for second reading or any further consideration until such time as Items 1 through 3 above have been resolved and fully completed.

Given the above conditions, First Reading of the Ordinance Granting Waldon Village Planned Unit Development is as follows:

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ORDINANCE NO. 83
ORDINANCE GRANTING WALDON VILLAGE PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT

(Text and Map Amendment to Zoning Ordinance)

An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 83, as amended, the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance, as amended, for the purpose of classifying certain property situated in Section 27 of the Township to PUD, Planned Unit Development, in accordance with the Zoning Ordinance, and to provide regulations for the development and use of such property.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1 of Ordinance

The approximately 33.4 acres of property in Section 27 of the Charter Township of Independence known as Parcel 08-27-100-014, 08-27-100-015, 08-27-100-028, 08-27-100-038 and 08-27-100-041, more particularly described on the attached legal description (the "Property"), are hereby classified in the Zoning Ordinance, and on the Zoning Map, from O-Office and R-1A Single Family Residential to PUD Planned Unit Development, subject to and in accordance with this amendatory ordinance.

Section 2 of Ordinance

This amendment to the Zoning Ordinance is granted subject to, and all development and use of the Property shall be under and in accordance with the following:

- Article XXV of the Zoning Ordinance, as amended.
- The Site Plans for the Waldon Village Planned Unit Development dated March 14, 1996, as revised, and only as approved by the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees.
- The Permit Conditions for the Waldon Village Planned Unit Development.
- The Development Agreement for Waldon Village Planned Unit Development.
- The Master Deed for Waldon Village Townhomes and the Declaration of Restrictions relating to the balance of the Waldon Village Planned Unit Development, as reviewed by the Township Attorney and approved by the Township.
- Any and all conditions of approval of the Independence Township Board of Trustees and Planning Commission pertaining to Waldon Village Planned Unit Development.
- Recordation with the Oakland County Register of Deeds office of an Affidavit by the owner of the property prior to commencement of construction and prior to the sale of any property in the Waldon Village Planned Unit Development Property, containing the legal description of the entire project, specifying the date of approval of the Planned Unit Development, and declaring that all future development of the Property has been authorized, restricted and required to be carried out in accordance with this Ordinance.

Section 3 of Ordinance

Amended only as specified in this Ordinance, the Zoning Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Pub. February 26, 1997

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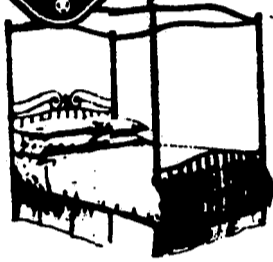
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Competition Price Our Factory Price

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PREMIUM JUMBO BACK SUPPORTER PILLOW TOP

Competition Price Our Factory Price

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Competition Price Our Factory Price

Twin	\$529/ea	\$229/ea
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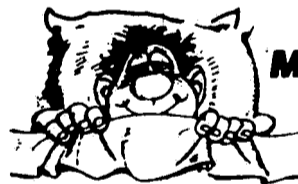


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