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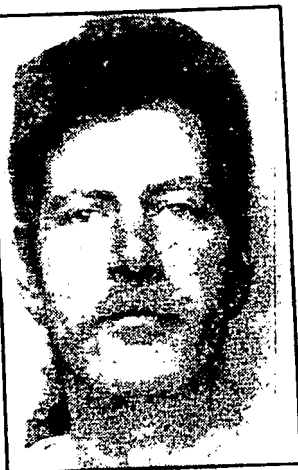
Lansing man fires at police, takes
hostages before surrendering after
3-hour restaurant standoff

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

A man suspected of robbing the Rite-Aid store on M-15 at Dixie Highway Thursday was caught Saturday in Indiana after a tense, three-hour hostage standoff.

Jody Lee Sinclair, 38, of Lansing, is in custody in Ft. Wayne, Indiana after holding hostages at a Bob Evans restaurant and a chase during which he fired at police.

It all started Feb. 10, when Sinclair allegedly robbed a First of America Bank in Lansing claiming he had a bomb. It turned out to be a fake. The car he was driving, a white Olds Cutlass, was seen and a license plate number given to Lansing Police.



Jody Lee Sinclair

On Feb. 12, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies and the Michigan State Police bomb squad were called to the Rite-Aid at the corner of M-15 and Dixie at 9:24 a.m. after a suspect now believed to be Sinclair fled with narcotics he demanded from the pharmacy.

According to employees, the man had entered the store a half-hour earlier, found the pharmacy closed, inquired when it would be open and left. When he returned, he went directly to the pharmacy, waited in line while two other customers were taken care of, then put a note and a green canvas bag on the counter. The note demanded Delaudid and said there was a bomb in the sack and an accomplice who would set it off if police were called.

The pharmacist on duty at the time was called to the counter by the clerk who had read the note. The pharmacist told the suspect he didn't have the drug in question but had others. The suspect told him to get the drugs, and was given 20 pills from a locked cabinet. He fled, leaving the note and the bag behind.

The bag contained a telephone, but no one knew that at the time. The store and the entire strip mall were evacuated.

Bill Grannis, owner of the Opa restaurant nearby, said lunch was on him as he told customers to evacuate.

"I just told them no charge; what can I do?" he said as he waited to be let back in the building Thursday around noon. "I'm not used to this. It's mindboggling."

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New clinic set to open



Pictured outside Dr. James O'Neill's new offices in the Mid-Oakland Medical Center are, from left, Jeff Schmitz, project manager for Wing Construction, Ted Kellepourey, director of leasing, administrator Kari Gorz and O'Neill.

Mid Oakland Medical Center aiming for March 1

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
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The Mid-Oakland Medical Center is expected to open March 1 with all but St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and one other tenant moved in.

The building, now under construction at M-15 and Dixie Highway in Independence Township, will house offices for North Oakland Medical Center and St. Joe's, in addition to the relocated offices of Clarkston pediatrician Dr. James O'Neill. At least that was the plan as of presstime.

On Monday, orthodontist Charles Munk, a partner in the development along with developer Kale Roscoe, said he still wasn't sure O'Neill would be a tenant. Contrary to popular belief, O'Neill is not a partner in the new building, but said he plans to be there.

"I'm just a tenant. I've made it very clear to people I do not own the building," O'Neill said. "I certainly in no way have any problems at all philosophically about what we're going to do there."

The new building, according to Ted Kellepourey, director of leasing, will include health-care professionals in the fields of physical therapy, radiation oncology, radiology, family practice, gastroenterology, psychology, endocrinology, optometry, general surgery, dermatology, and OB/GYN. Wright and Filippis, the state's largest provider of prosthetics and other medical

devices, is also a tenant, as is Optimax Physical Therapy. And there will be a deli and valet parking.

"This group of physicians I would consider among the best in the world," Kellepourey said. "You can't ask for a higher quality roster. So we're very proud to have them."

The project, valued at \$25 million, has not gone without a few "hiccoughs," as Roscoe called them. Several subcontractors have said they haven't been paid, and one has filed a lien against the building. On a walk around the property Monday, Munk pointed out a few things that will need to be fixed.

"It's come in on budget; it's come in under budget," Roscoe said last week. And Munk added Monday that financing has been adequate and everyone will be paid. "There are going to be problems," Munk said. "It's just too big a project not to."

There were also conflicts between O'Neill and Independence Township over what services he would offer in his ambulatory (walk-in) urgent care center.

"There was a hang-up because they wanted to limit Dr. O'Neill's area he provides to the community ... and that held things up," Roscoe said. "It has been resolved, I think."

"They were worried we would advertise as an emergency room and have ambulance traffic," O'Neill said. "I never wanted an emergency room here. That connotes a certificate of occupancy from the state and

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Optimists' oratorical contest returns

The Clarkston Optimist Club will sponsor its yearly oratorical contest for students age 16 and under on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Clarkston High School auditorium.

The topic for this year's statewide contest is "My commitment to the future." The public is invited to attend and watch as each child is judged on poise, content, delivery and overall effectiveness.

The top boy and girl in the local contest will move onto the next level of competition. District winners will receive a \$1,500 scholarship.

School social workers host event

The social work department of Clarkston Community Schools will host a resource fair on Wednesday, March 11 at the high school media center.

Community agencies that provide services to children and families have been invited to participate by sharing information about their services. From 2:30-3 p.m. staff from Clarkston and other local school districts have been invited to participate. From 3-4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

221 B Baker Street gets conditional liquor license

The Springfield Township board unanimously recommended approval of a liquor license for 221 B

Baker Street, a new restaurant located at 10063 Dixie Highway at Thursday's meeting.

A liquor license can only be granted by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. The township board recommends approval or disapproval.

This recommendation is conditional upon the LCC revoking the license held by the restaurant that used to be in that building, Don Mario's. There cannot be two liquor licenses for the same building under state statutes.

Springfield to hire planning coordinator

The Springfield Township Board of Trustees authorized clerk Nancy Strole and supervisor Collin Walls to hire a planning coordinator for the township at its meeting Thursday.

Strole said candidates for the position have already been interviewed, although no one has filled the spot yet. The person will earn a salary not to exceed \$25,000 per year.

The trustees voted 7-0 to approve the position and to authorize Walls and Strole to fill it.

Child safety program offered

The Independence Township Library will host a child safety and security program on Monday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m.

Children ages 3-5 and their parents are invited to learn techniques for being safe in an increasingly unsafe world. Presenter is Sharon Cottrell of the national SAFE-T-CHILD program. Call 625-2212 to register.

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Mild winter's 'snow' problem for local business

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In Spanish "El Nino" means "the little one." But, like a naughty child, the winter phenomenon has tampered with weather conditions globally.

While flood waters rage in California, Clarkston has been blessed with milder temperatures, a mixed bag for some who depend on the season for their livelihood.

Two of the area's hardware stores say the 30- to 40-degree weather hasn't really affected sales that much with customers still shelling out dough for snow shovels, warm gloves and the like.

Actually, it's more like the end of Old Man Winter, says Jim Grant, assistant manager of Damman's Hardware, as he eyes a long row of lawn sprinklers and garden hoses.

"It's been kind of a mixed bag for us. Overall it's been pretty good," he says of sales. "Now we're getting our spring stuff in. But I'm still looking at lots of snow shovels, lots of rock salt, ski gloves, plastic sleds, artificial logs, that sort of thing."

Ditto for ACO Hardware, reports store manager Dave Sioma, who describes this season as varied. "With the snowstorm we had a few weeks ago, we sold a tremendous amount of salt and shovels ... But (the weather's) been so diverse. We've had sloppy weather lately, so scrapers and windshield solvent sells a lot.

"But we still have two months of winter left. We still have to have our big ice storm — It's gonna come," he says with a chuckle.

Snow-related equipment sales have varied also.

Eric Nehring, manager for Quality Lawn Equipment, says snowmobiles have sold well this year, especially with pre-season sales. "Snowblowers, on the other hand, it hasn't been a banner year. We've moved very few." However the maintenance and repair part of their business "has kept us pretty busy."

Chris Matton, who manages Michigan Equipment Rental, reports he's only rented one or two snowblowers this year. "The only time we rent them is when we get a lot of snow." Business has been bad the past few seasons, he says.

As for the towing companies, Morgan's Service in downtown Clarkston admits it hasn't had to save as many drivers. "It has been slower. We don't have the dead batteries, the cars stuck ... It hasn't been that hectic pace where we're overwhelmed," says Connie Morgan, manager.

It's definitely slower at Statewide Towing as well. The Sashabaw Rd. business says it usually has four trucks running to rescue drivers in distress.

"We've only had to have one guy working ... When people run off the road and get stuck in the snow, we really haven't had too much of that," says manager Glenn Steffens. Jump starts are also down this year, he adds, as are lock-outs.

"People haven't had to start or warm their cars up so they aren't locking their keys in the car as much."

On the upside for business is pulling cars out of the mud, and Steffens says folks are getting stranded in their yards a lot with the ground thawing. Currently the business is relying on the same kind of calls it gets in fall and spring — "cars breaking down and flat tires."

As far as safety, "A few years ago we were averaging six to eight hours behind our calls. The good news is we're pretty much able to get right on them."

Independence Fire chief Gar Wilson is one snow plower who says lack of knee-deep snow hasn't dampened his business. As one who handles that side job, Wilson says the eight driveways he plows still need grading, even when the snowfall's slight.



A little skier gets some help from his dad, as they glide across the bottom of Pine Knob's hill.

"I have plowed just as much this year as I've plowed any other year," he says, explaining that you can have an inch one day, another inch the next. "When it builds up you plow it."

In the next few months, the weather could go either way, he notes. "It could be really nice or we could have a lot in March or April." Referring to El Nino, "It's been blamed for everything, hasn't it?" he adds.

According to information supplied by the National Oceanic and Atmosphere Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce, El Nino is a weather condition traced to unusually warm water in the Pacific Ocean, occurring near the beginning of the new year.

Described as a "complicated" phenomenon, El Nino basically results from an unstable interaction between the surface layers of the ocean and the overlying atmosphere in the tropical Pacific. It occurs, on the average, every two to seven years.

"It can affect weather patterns globally," says Darin Figurskey, meteorologist from the National Weather Service Office on White Lake Rd.

This year the area south of the Great Lakes has experienced "less-than-normal" precipitation and higher

temperatures which makes for "a warmer and drier winter," he says.

In fact, for Detroit, "It's the seventh warmest January on record since 1870. In Flint it's the fourth warmest winter since 1943 ... This winter there has been no single-digit temperature recorded at Metro Airport.

"I think this is a large part of what we're seeing across the country with the especially strong El Nino we're having now," he continues, adding that the last strong El Nino was in 1982-83.

"It seems that it's been ongoing throughout recorded history. In the last 50 years it's becoming a more well-understood phenomenon."

But, he agrees, the season's not over. "You still get strong winter storms that dump a lot of snow. It is still winter in Michigan. There still could be the big snowstorm and people need to be prepared."

Speaking of being prepared, Pine Knob has been making its own snow all season — despite the fact that many folks think the ski season has gone, well, downhill.

Nothing could be further from the truth, says ski instructor Walt Deibel. "Outside the one week we lost in January because of rain, it's been a good year. Our snow's as good as it's been. The sun's out and the snow's great," he said on a recent Friday.

Chris Nico, manager of Pine Knob's Ski Shop, says she's been selling plenty of supplies. "Snowboard sales have been really good."

She quells the rumors about less-than-perfect skiing. "It bothers me how TV news and all have kept calling us up. We have a really good base and we make snow every night. And, even if there's not snow in your backyard, there is in ours."

Pat Deibel, ski school director and Walt Deibel's son, says they blow snow every night. Current temperatures have made it easy with 20 degrees at night and the mid-thirties every day.

"I was out skiing in a baseball hat, sunglasses, I got a tan. Give me a year of this," he laughs. "Today it's 34 degrees. The snow is staying crisp and dry. It doesn't get any better. In fact, I'm sweating 'cause the skiing's so good."

Pine Knob stays open all winter, he adds, "until the snow goes," usually by the third week of March.

Clarkston resident Gini Schultz says she, her husband Jim and daughter Sarah are frequent skiers at the Knob. She agrees that folks shouldn't be fooled when they look out their windows into a snowless backyard.

"Both my husband and daughter are skiing out there regularly and they're having a great time," she says. Those who didn't ski two weekends ago "missed one of the most wonderful weekends of the year," she says. "The conditions were absolutely fantastic."

Little Caesar's robbed at gunpoint

Two men, one toting a gun, robbed a Little Caesar's restaurant on Sashabaw Rd. of \$922 Feb. 10. No one was hurt.

According to a report filed at the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation, the two men entered the store via the back door around 9 p.m. Two employees were working; they were ordered to the floor. Both saw one man had a gun tucked into his clothing.

The men got into the cash register and a safe and loaded the contents into a pillowcase, then fled. The man carrying the gun was described as a white male, age 18-20, wearing a ski mask. He was around six feet, three inches tall and around 150 pounds and had dark

eyebrows.

The second man was described as around five feet, eight inches tall, 160 pounds, with long dark hair and very tan, possibly Hispanic, also age 18-20.

The Michigan State Police canine squad was called and tracked the pair to Lake Waldon Drive, where it's believed they got into a vehicle and fled.

As of presstime there were no suspects. An off-duty employee who had stopped by the store an hour earlier reported seeing two boys hanging around outside the store. Both were identified as freshmen at Clarkston High School.

Who's in charge?

Township opposes state's pre-emption of local control over tobacco

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With all the efforts to curb smoking and the health risks, you'd think teenagers would quit—or never start puffing away in the first place.

But, according to state statistics, 100,000 Michigan children under the age of 18 begin smoking every year.

Some feel local control is the answer and communities should adopt their own ordinances. However, the Michigan State Legislature has prevented that.

On Feb. 10 the Independence Township Board of Trustees joined other municipalities by adopting a resolution that opposes the state's pre-emption of local ordinances on the sale and licensure of tobacco products.

Those who oppose the pre-emption see state regulation depersonalizing the situation. Local ordinances can have greater impact because they tend to be more stringent and enforceable. Thus, minors receive greater protection because homespun rules make it harder for them to use.

"I think a fundamental of local government is that it has the best insight into local needs and problems," said supervisor Dale Stuart who, with clerk Joan McCrary, brought the matter to the board's attention.

State Rep. Tom Middleton (R-Ortonville) said the pre-emption law was part of the Proposal A package passed in December 1993. Since then the House has tried to reverse it five times. "But it fails in the Senate," he said.



Though Halanna Sanders and Beckey Puckett are underage smokers at 17, they say, nevertheless, it's just too too easy to buy cigarettes.

Unfortunately, "Local authorities had that authority before Proposal A, but they didn't use it," he added. "Ingham County is the only one that had used the law to put further restrictions on cigarettes, on vending machines and sales, putting tobacco products behind the counter. They lost that authority with Proposal A."

Stuart agreed the change affected local regulation. "If we found a peculiar situation, we had that

authority," he said.

Last summer the City of Clarkston adopted a criminal code ordinance that includes an article on minors and tobacco. The ordinance says it's illegal for anyone 17 years and younger to possess or smoke tobacco products, including cigarettes, cigars, chewing tobacco and snuff. Citations are issued to violators.

Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston said tickets issued to children 16 years of age and younger are forwarded to juvenile court. Those issued to 17-year-olds go to district court.

Fines are up to \$50 per ticket. Additionally, the court could require teen violators to perform from 16 to 48 hours of community service in a hospice, nursing home or other long-term care facility, and participate in health promotion and risk reduction programs.

That's beneficial because teens can sometimes see the effects of tobacco (for instance, lung cancer) first hand, he said.

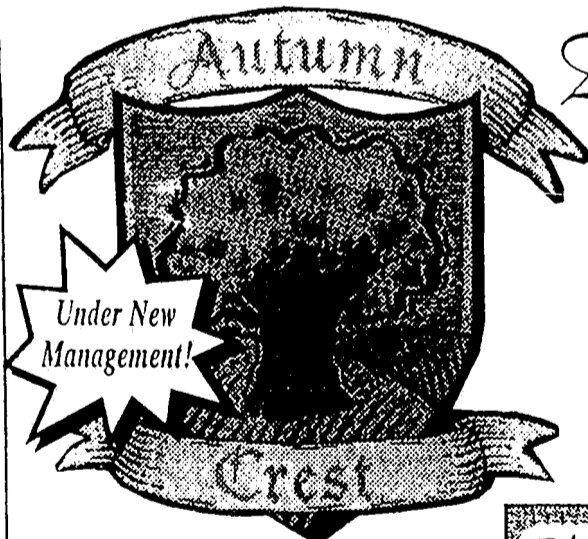
Though the ordinance mimics state law, "I guess it means it's illegal, that we can't pass this ordinance and we already did," Ormiston said. "We can write the tickets but nothing's going to happen with them."

Middleton agreed. "I would say that wouldn't have any teeth unless we get that change in law."

Some local businesses said they do their best to curb tobacco sales. Co-owner Chris Thomas, of Rudy's Quality Market in downtown Clarkston, says if his clerks are caught selling tobacco to minors, they're fired. "You gotta check ID's. They all know the rules," he said.

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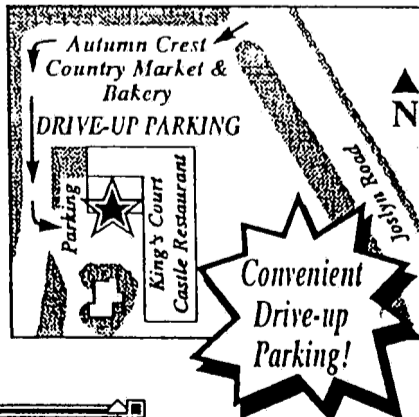


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Tierra shrinking

Store getting out of art business; jewelry remains

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
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After nearly 25 years in downtown Clarkston, Tierra is ending one of two long-time businesses.

Owner Buck Kopietz said Monday that he and his wife Joan have decided to close the arts, crafts and gifts portion of their store, located on the corner of Main and Waldon.

"It hasn't been economically viable for several years. We are closing it so we can better service the jewelry portion of the store," Kopietz said, adding that the decision was made over Christmas.

The 64 S. Main building houses two businesses — Tierra Fine Jewelers and Tierra Arts and Designs, the store that is closing. The change will also "eliminate confusion — who we are and what we are," Kopietz said. Another factor was lack of time for promotional events.

"The only things that have worked for us, with the decline of the downtown, is when we've had promotions," Kopietz said.

The decision frees up 3,000 square feet of store space. Kopietz would like to rent it to a retailer.

"We're going to be looking for a more compatible business with the jewelry," he said. "The issue becomes putting in a business that will be able to help bring in customers to jewelry and vice versa."

His first choice would be a women's clothing

store; his second, a book store. He misses the Village Bookstore which closed at 26 S. Main last fall, explaining that it was a way to keep the arts and designs business stocked with books because he could conveniently order from the book store.

He has not yet solicited for either type of business.

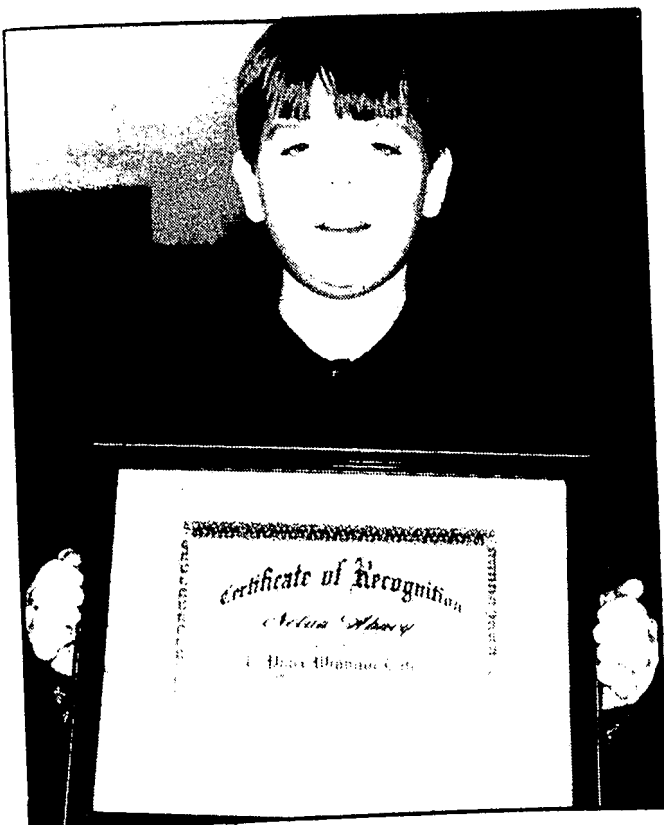
Referring to the former book business, Kopietz said his corner is a better location for a book store. "It's more visible." The space is sufficient for a Little Professor or B. Dalton type. "It could also be independent," he said.

Tierra celebrates 25 years in October. The corner is its third location since the business was established in downtown Clarkston. Former spots were on E. Washington and in the old Milieu location, now occupied by Republic Bank.

Tierra began as a jewelry store and evolved into the arts and design business after folks kept asking about arts and crafts supplies provided by a former business in the bank location, he said.

The Kopietzes, who also own the Millpond Bed and Breakfast inn on N. Main, plan to expand their jewelry business. "We will be carrying more 18-carat gold, platinum ... and more trunk shows. We will be having pearl, gold trunk shows and our spring gem show as usual," Kopietz said.

A store-wide sale starts Thursday. "There are some good sales in jewelry too, but we're not going to liquidate," he said.



Contest winner

Nolan Abney is the winner in the middle-school category of the recent Water Quality Awareness poster/slogan contest. He's shown holding the certificate he won, along with a savings bond. Nolan said he heard about the contest from his Clarkston Middle School science teacher, Chuck Keegan, who sent his winning poster into the contest. Nolan said his poster showed a tree that was half dead, with dirty water running under the dead side. "It was all black and white, except for the tree," he said. It included the slogan, "Quality water means quality life." Nolan said art is his favorite hobby and he hopes to stay involved with it professionally. Last year his artwork won a Valentine's Day contest at the Independence Township Library.



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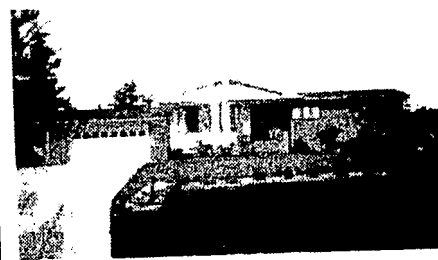
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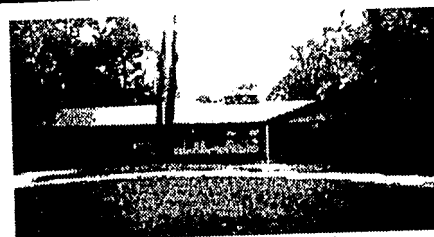
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EI-LINERS

by Eileen McCarville
*Oh, the
games people
play*

While the Olympics loom before us, my husband is enjoying his own Olympics of sorts at Monday night basketball.

Every week he and some of his old college buddies meet in an elementary school gym when it isn't filled with spaghetti suppers and Cub Scouts.

This has been going on for several years, and passes for his physical fitness routine of the week. Being a shy guy, he doesn't like to call attention to himself when exercising.

I mean, this is a man who won't take a walk during daylight because he's afraid someone might see him and honk. He has refused countless invitations to join me at Bally's, which he considers to be somewhat of a meat market.

The last time I asked, he said, "No, thanks. I'm not ready for Melrose Place."

However, when he bursts through the door after the game, he's like 007. The testosterone and endorphins have accelerated to the point that I'm sure he will break into a blood-curdling yell and beat his chest, dragging me across the carpet by my hair.

Last Monday he peaked. For nearly an hour he expounded on the ecstasy of making four baskets that night. "I almost never make more than one!" he crowed. He was practically bouncing off the walls.

Of course, I was proud of him and my curiosity was piqued. Just how does this "league" play the game?

Well, for one thing, each basket counts for one point, not two. There are four men on each team and four guys sitting out, totalling 12. If you're the white team that night, you wear a light tee; if you're the blue team, you wear darks (which explains all the old T-shirts in the wash).

"Do you have time-outs? A half-time? A coach? Any refs?" I asked. "How about ball racing?" Four no's and a frown. "Well, then, what do you do if someone yells 'Foul!' and another player disagrees?"

He informed me that the two players each take a shot from center court. If you make it, you're right; if he makes it, he's right. Normally, the grudges don't last longer than the game, he added.

I can relate to that. It's kind of like when I used to toss a crumpled napkin into the trash. If I made it, it meant I'd get an A on my chemistry exam or a certain boy would like me (Sometimes it was two out of three).

Come to think of it, making up your own rules is a good idea. Once I'd heard about their court rules I felt better about those years bending the rules in Monopoly.

For years we'd dump all the money into "Free Parking" instead of the bank, so if you landed on the square you'd become instantly rich. I guess it was sort of like winning the lottery.

It was also similar to playing Scrabble, where I'd convince my kids that words like "snood" (from "to snoo" — I snoo, you snoo, they snooded, etc.) or "alf" (a female elf) really existed.

Meanwhile, the games continue. Will my husband defend his title at Monday night basketball? I plan to be prepared. By the time the season ends, I hope to have made some score cards and meet him with confetti at the door. I may even do a little "Automotion" dance with pom-poms. And, while I'm thinking of it, does anyone have a copy of "We are the Champions" by Queen?

Letters to the Editor

Independence Township a bully pulpit

Why is it, that some builders and developers can come into our community and get just what they want, never having lived here, or paid taxes and can get a zoning change with very little problem, and ours has been zoned C-3 since the beginning of time and you want to rip it out from under us? That to me is fraudulent abuse of power.

It's not like it's a non-conforming use. It's in the most logical place it should be for C-3 (check your own zoning codes). You may be worried because we just got sewers. We've been waiting for sewers. You said, "You don't want M-15 to become strip commercial." Well, Mr. Supervisor, I don't see that much commercial North of I-75 that does exist, but ours does and has been for a long time. It doesn't have to become strip commercial because there's very little already there. You people are becoming dictators and unreasonable. If you were in our place you wouldn't like it either.

There isn't one good reason to change it. The

traffic is already there, we didn't cause that and the state takes care of that. Office use generates more traffic than commercial, which is sporadic, not all at once.

It's quite unfair also, for your appointed Board of Appeals to give Jeff McGee, a board member, a 44' variance, when there is no existing hardship. He's building a home, I understand he's not going to live in and it's only an investment. The neighbors had wanted to buy it a year ago, so this very thing wouldn't happen. But, it's *who* you are that makes a difference.

If you told Paige Smith last summer that the lot was not buildable, what makes it O.K. for Jeff to build on it? You more than likely wouldn't have let someone else build on it.

I was very surprised at Jeff's tactics because right along I felt he was one of the more fair, level-headed ones on the board. When it comes to money

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JIM'S JOTTINGS / by Jim Sherman

Subject: Men

What do you call a man with half a brain?

Gifted!

What is the thinnest book in the world?

"What Men Know About Women"

What's the difference between men and government bonds?

Bonds mature!

How do you save a man from drowning?

Take your foot off his head.

What do men and beer bottles have in common?

They are both empty from the neck up.

How can you tell if a man is happy?

Who cares?

How many men does it take to change a roll of toilet paper?

We don't know, it's never happened.

How are men and parking spots alike?

The good ones are always taken, and the ones left are handicapped.

What's a man's idea of helping with the housework?

Lifting his legs so you can vacuum.

What does a man consider a 7-course meal?

A hot dog and a six-pack of beer.

What's the difference between a man and a catfish?

One is a bottom-feeding scum-sucker and the other is a fish.

What did God say after creating man?

I can do better.

What are the two reasons men don't mind their own business?

No mind!

No business!

What's the difference between man and E.T.?

E. T. phoned home.

If men got pregnant . . . abortion would be available in convenience stores and drive-through windows.

How are dogs better than women?

Dogs love it when your friends come over.

Dogs don't care if you use their shampoo.

Dogs think you sing great.

A dog's time in the bathroom is confined to a quick drink.

Dogs will forgive you for playing with other dogs.

The later you are the more excited the dogs are to see you.

Dogs don't mind if you give their offspring away.

If a dog is gorgeous, other dogs don't hate it. Dogs like it when you leave lots of things on the floor.

Dogs never need to examine the relationship. Dogs understand that instincts are better than asking directions.

Dogs like beer.

Dogs don't hate their bodies.

Dogs agree that you have to raise your voice to get your point across.

Dogs never expect gifts.

It's legal to keep a dog chained up in your house.

Dogs don't let magazine articles guide their lives.

You never have to wait for a dog. They're ready to go 24 hours a day.

Dogs have no use for flowers, candy or jewelry.

Dogs find you amusing when you're drunk.

Dogs never want footrubs.

Dogs seldom outlive you.

But, women are like dogs in that they look good in fur coats, both look stupid in hats, both tend to have "hip" problems, neither believe silence is golden, neither understands football and both are good at pretending they're listening to every word you say.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1983)

While state aid problems continue, Clarkston schools are planning a tighter budget. Superintendent Milford Mason urges the school board to think of spending only money coming into the district, instead of relying on surplus funds to balance the budget. The latest bad news is that the district's February state aid payment will be delayed and possibly never received. "It is quite apparent the day of reckoning is at hand," Mason says.

Springfield Christian Academy has a new \$600,000 gymnasium, thanks to complete financing by goodwill offerings. The school plans to use the gym for dances, games, physical education and assemblies, says Dr. Paul Vanaman, pastor of Dixie Baptist Church.

For the first time in two years, the Wolves varsity basketball team shines as first-place winners in the Greater Oakland Activities League, with a 49-37 victory over Rochester and Lake Orion's 57-54 loss to Waterford Kettering. Clarkston is now 10-0 in the GOAL and 14-1 overall.

25 YEARS AGO (1973)

Approximately 75 residents turn out to hear plans for a 372-acre development at the Independence Township Board meeting. Plans for the new Deer Lake Woods include 1,470 apartments, condominiums and single-family homes, plus 34 acres to be developed commercially. Most residents are concerned about pollution of the lake.

Clarkston Village Players announce their next offering, "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," a wildly funny comedy written by Neil Simon. Casting tryouts for one male and four female parts are scheduled for Feb. 20 and 21.

Senior Rick Detkowski is recognized as a top wrestler at Clarkston High School. During the past four years he has picked up 34 medals and five trophies, and has taken first place in many tournaments. Rick was also once named Free Press Prep Star of the Week. After graduation, he plans on going to college and would like to make it to the Olympics someday.

50 YEARS AGO (1948)

The proponents of the purchase of the Ford property deny rumors that it will be used as a water system or sewage disposal plan. Mr. Colson, village clerk and sanitarian, says the topography is not suitable for either use.

There's a "Hog Wild" sale at Jacober's Market. Some of the items include savings on Topová Popover Mix, Magic Chef Egg Noodle Dinner, Campbell's Spinach Soup and Whipped Cream Caramels. Jacober's household hint for the week: Ants detest the odor of a goat. Tie a couple of strong Angoras in the pantry and the ants will disappear.

60 YEARS AGO (1938)

Many consider a lecture somewhat boring, but most who attend the first of a series of health lectures are pleased with the results. Dr. Berneta Block starts the lecture on time and is ready to leave at 2:30. A larger crowd is expected next Tuesday when she will speak on the endocrine system.

Featured at the Holly Theatre are Hugh Herbert and Alan Jenkins in "Sh! The Octopus," Bruce Cabot and Virginia Grey in "Bad Guy," Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred" and Leo Carrillo and Jean Parker in Rex Reed's "The Barrier."

Specials at Rudy's include hamburger, 29 cents a pound; GM Flour, 24 1/2 pounds for 95 cents; Bab-o, two cans for 21 cents; Clorox, a large bottle for 23 cents; and lard, two pounds for a quarter.

Fireworks on the 4th

Fireworks on Independence Day in Independence Township—what a concept.

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and Independence Township have announced that they will jointly sponsor a fireworks display at Clintonwood Park on July 4 (rain date July 5). Funding will be coordinated by the Chamber.

"We are looking for corporate sponsors and donors, as well as donations in any amount," said Penny Shanks, Chamber administrative assistant. Cost is expected to be several thousand dollars.

The park site meets code for fireworks and allows for a large parking and viewing area.

"We've wanted to host a fireworks display for several years and the Chamber's support will finally make it happen," said Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart.

Call the Chamber at 625-8055 to make a donation.

DON'T RUSH ME / by Don Rush

Winter and mish-mash



I have a gut feeling (and since the gut is large, so is the feeling) that we're being lulled into a false sense of security. We're letting our guard down. We're looking to spring and warm summer days, when we should be looking for a left hook from Mr. El Nino.

We're gonna' get dumped on here. This feeling of lots of snow is just gnawing at my feet. The podiatric-prediction: sometime around St. Patrick's Day (that's March 17 to the pagans out there who don't keep track of such things) the white stuff will fall.

That's unfortunate, because, well I don't know about you folks, but I'm getting that spring-feeling. I wanna' get outside, move some dirt, plant some stuff, prune some trees (leave last year's leaves where they are).

I've already walked around the house a few times (in the mud) thinking about rose bushes and other such things.

I hope I'm wrong. I've heard rumors of crocuses and tulips starting to sprout. And, at my own bachelor's pad, three Easter Lilies are looking green and ready to grow.

A major drop in the temps would really be a bummer. Cross your fingers.

Readers respond

Every once in a while, one or two of the 10 or so people who read this dribble, actually contact me on what I've written (my high school English teachers are cringing at that sentence's structure).

From last week's diatribe on Zippergate, Oxford's Billy Joe called to tell me that -- like me -- he has a hard time believing anything President Clinton says.

Well, BJ, our opinions don't count. It's obvious folks like us have never been asked to take part in the polling. At last count, the Prez's popularity was hovering around 80 percent.

From Springfield Township, Lynn responded to a recent column on playing football and tackling and cussing in front of a Roman Catholic priest.

In the column I pondered the great mystery: how many strikes does a guy get against him, before St. Pete closes the Pearly Gates?

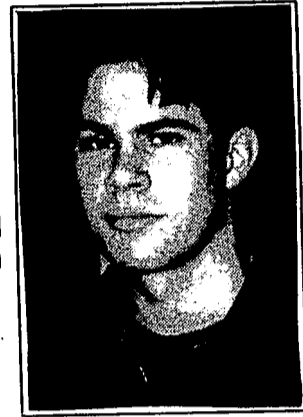
Lynn reminded me that God doesn't count, and that he's a forgiving God, waiting for us all upstairs. She added this PS: Please don't be mean to your priest (or anyone else) while playing football.

Thanks for the letter -- and Lynn, I'll only give the good padre what he can handle.

People poll

By Eileen McCarville

Who should be the Pistons new coach?



JOSEPH DAKROUB, CLARKSTON: Well, it would be nice if they could steal Phil Jackson away from the Bulls.



PAUL SPADAFORE, CLARKSTON: Coach K from Duke. I think Grant Hill needs somebody to take him to that next step. And Bill Davidson needs to spend more money. If you're going to be competing in the NBA, you're going to have to go after free agents now.



JOY WINT, CLARKSTON: I'd say the assistant. He's good.



RICHARD BRINKS, WATERFORD: Just the best that's available.



KEVIN DUNLOP, SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP: Bill Lambeer, because I like his Bad Boy image.

More letters

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and they have the power, I guess that just changes the character.

Like Paige said, "They fussed over a 5-ft. variance for a porch, which is nothing, and let a board member do such an unfair thing."

You may think this is a cottage community, but it isn't anymore and hasn't been for many years. We used to live there also.

It's very frustrating and you feel powerless and angry when the government is so unreasonable. It's many times just at their "whims," not because it's a law that they have to abide by. I wonder if all their homes are up to par. Maybe we ought to check if they're going to be so "nit-picky" with certain people.

Paige also said a few years back the house across the street burned down and the township wasn't going to let them rebuild because of zoning. She didn't tell me why they were finally allowed to, but this is pretty absurd.

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The casino that nobody wants

In the very near future the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Minneapolis, having received a recommendation from their offices in Sioux St. Marie, will make a recommendation to the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Babbitt, whether a small property of approximately 6 acres at I-75 and Joslyn in Auburn Hills should be taken into "trust."

What this means is that a cockeyed scheme engineered by an Ohio lawyer will become totally an ex-territorial enclave of the Bay Mills Indians, a 1,200 member U.P. tribe.

What this means is that our sheriff's and police departments will have no access or jurisdiction.

What this means is that the village, or township, or the State of Michigan will have no say over anything related to this property and activity.

What this means is that in case of any disputes, none of our courts nor our judges will have jurisdiction.

What this means is that we get saddled with a gaming casino without having the right to vote "yes" or "no," contrary to the casinos in Detroit which were voted in.

What this means is that this casino will operate without paying any taxes -- not like the casinos in Detroit.

On top of this travesty, Mr. Hadley, the Ohio real estate attorney, owns or has options on 138 acres of land surrounding this proposed casino property.

We don't want it, and we don't need it!

Oakland County is not a depressed area and the various promises made by the Bay Mills Indians to

pay voluntarily substantial amounts of money to Auburn Hills is just exactly that -- a "promise." Some of their statements that they would waive their ex-territorial status are considered by many experts as legally unfeasible.

Auburn Hills, Orion Township, Oakland County Commissioners, State Representative Penny Crissman, Oakland County Sheriff Nichols, State Senator Dunaskiss, Lake Orion Village Council, Clarkston City Council, Independence Township, the North Area Citizens Conference, Michigan Governor Engler, U.S. Representative Kildee, U.S. Senator Abraham all have stated their strong opposition to this scheme.

Among many reasons are the problems of traffic, crime, the need to provide infrastructure at taxpayer expense, and the usual array of social disruptions including bankruptcies and family tragedies connected with gaming in general and with an off-reservation type of operation in particular.

Which brings us to the next horrendous problems: If this off-reservation scheme should succeed, it would open a Pandora's Box, allowing the many Indian tribes to swap lands with real estate speculators all over the country and to operate gambling casinos without checks, supervision, or taxation.

This entire legislation allowing Indian tribes to operate casinos is, in itself, a typical case of Washington's misdirected attempts at social engineering. Based upon guilt over mistreatment of the Indians and the breaking of treaties by the U.S., the Washington do-gooders tried to construct a program of "restitution." The casino gambling project was the unfortunate outcome. It opens the door to criminal dealings and also results in a periodic distribution of some of the profits to the individual members of the tribe. Thus the Indians receive money without any work, or effort, or output. They are being "socially engineered" into hard-case welfare objects. Other solutions that would have been a lot more beneficial could have included educational advances and possible training to function in a given profession. Another solution that might have been successful would have been a subsidy to create light industries on the Indian reservations, centered particularly around their artistic and historical heritage. As an example, there are huge amounts of traditional "Indian" designs -- Navajo, Sioux, Blackfoot, Chipewewa, Cherokee, etc -- rugs, wall-hangings, saddle blankets sold in America and Europe, but produced in India and China.

To foist an unwanted casino, whose main beneficiaries will be a real estate speculator and a group of leaders of a small Indian tribe, upon Oakland County and its communities would be a circumvention not only of common sense, but against the avowed desires of the affected populace.

Henry Gleisner
President
North Area Citizens Conference

Medical center set to open

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also... you have to have in-house people who have all kinds of certification."

However, O'Neill would like to see an emergency room in the community one of these days, with the township's blessing. "The day they want to put an emergency room in here we'll support them," he said. "This (his new office) can be used for general medicine. It isn't going to be an either/or or competitive kind of thing."

O'Neill's new office will be just inside the M-15 entrance to the building. His current office, nearby on M-15, will be rented by a day-care center.

The M-15/Dixie area continues to be a hot one for medical offices, with Beaumont and Genesys seeking to build nearby, as well as Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, which owns property across Dixie from MOMC.

"You take an area that has been growing for the

last 10-15 years; the nearest hospital is 30-35 minutes away," Kellepourey said. "Hospitals have to get out and reach the new patients."

Surveys have shown patients don't want to have to drive more than 10 minutes to get to medical services, Kellepourey said. "Clarkston patients have been going to Pontiac hospitals for years," he said. "The one thing is clear; it's a hot area."

Munk said it's been a tough three years getting the building up and running and he won't be joining Roscoe in a similar venture in Lake Orion.

"This has been enough of a nightmare to get this completed," Munk said. "I think there'll be problems until the day it opens. It's been the most difficult thing I've been involved in. It's not because of the partners, it's because of the magnitude of the project."

"I think I've done a great job. I'd like to get a little credit for it."

Focus on the family

By Dr. James Dobson



Sponsored by First Missionary Church of Clarkston.

QUESTION: I hear so much about communicating with our children and making sure we stay on the same wavelength. How can I do that during the teen years?

DR. DOBSON: You can expect communication to be very difficult for several years. I have said that adolescence is sometimes like a tornado. Let me give you a better analogy. This time of life reminds me in some ways of the early space probes that blasted off from Cape Canaveral in Florida.

People who lived through those years will recall that a period of maximum danger occurred as each spacecraft was re-entering the Earth's atmosphere. The astronaut inside was entirely dependent on the heat shield on the bottom of the capsule to protect him from temperatures in excess of 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. If the craft descended at the wrong angle, the astronaut would burn to cinders. At that precise moment of anxiety, negative ions would accumulate around the capsule and prevent all communication with the Earth for approximately seven minutes.

The world waited breathlessly for news of the astronaut's safety. Presently, a reassuring voice would break in to say, "This is Mission Control. We have made contact with Friendship Seven. Everything is A-OK. Splashdown is imminent."

The application to the teen years should be apparent. After the training and preparation of childhood are over, a pubescent youngster marches out to the launching pad. His parents watch apprehensively as he climbs aboard a capsule called Adolescence and waits for his rockets to fire. His father and mother wish they could go with him, but there is room for just one person in the spacecraft. Besides, nobody invited them. Without warning, the mighty rocket engines begin to roar and the "umbilical cord" falls away.

Junior, who was a baby only yesterday, is on his way to the edge of the universe. A few weeks later, his parents go through the scariest experience of their lives: They suddenly lose all contact with the capsule. "Negative ions" have interfered with communication at a time when they most want to be assured of their son's safety. Why won't he talk to them?

This period of silence lasts much longer than a few minutes. It may continue for years. The same kid who used to talk a mile a minute and ask a million questions has now reduced his vocabulary to nine simple phrases: "I dunno," "Maybe," "I forget," "Huh?" "No!" "Nope," "Yeah," "Who -- me?" and "He did it." Otherwise, only "static" comes through the receivers -- groans, grunts, growls and gripes. What an apprehensive time is for those who wait on the ground!

Years later when Mission Control fears the spacecraft has been lost, a few scratchy signals are picked up unexpectedly from a transmitter. The parents are jubilant as they hover near their radio. Was that really his voice? It is deeper and more mature than they remembered. There it is again. This time the intent is unmistakable. Their spacey son has made a deliberate effort to correspond with them! He was 14 when he blasted into space and now he is nearly 20. Could it be that the negative environment has been swept away and communication is again possible?

Yes. For most families, that is precisely what happens. After years of quiet anxiety, parents learn to their great relief that everything is A-OK on board the spacecraft. The "splashdown" occurring during the early 20s can then be a wonderful time of life for both generations.

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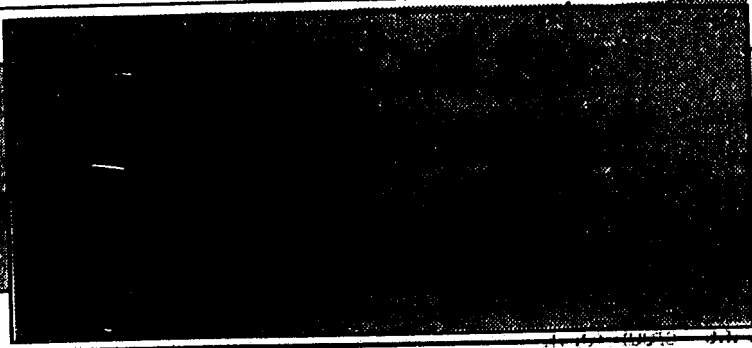
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Milestones

In service

● Marine PFC Kevin MacDormott, a 1996 graduate of Clarkston High School, recently departed on a six-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan with 2nd Battalion, 6th Marines. The unit departed its homebase of Camp Lejeune, NC in December for six months of training. From Okinawa the unit can deploy to mainland Japan, Korea or other Pacific countries. MacDormott joined the Marines in August, 1996.

At school

● Kevin Kopec, a freshman majoring in education at Western Michigan University, made the dean's list for the fall 1997-98 semester. He is the son of Greg and Terry Kopec of Clarkston.

● Katherine Hawks and Neil Hawks of Clarkston both made the dean's list for fall at Anderson University in Indiana.



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Sheila Marie Brennan, a 1984 graduate of Clarkston High School, received a master's degree of liberal studies from Eastern Michigan University in December. Now a Troy resident, she also received her bachelor's degree, in 1989, from EMU.



● Aaron Larson, Liz Skrisson, Adrienne Trager, Liz Flaga, Dan Hall and Annette Stapleton were winners in the 1998 Scholastic Art Awards Competition. Their winning entries are on display at Summit Place Mall through Feb. 22.

● Lucille Roberts of Clarkston was honored by Washtenaw Community College at its Winter Honors Convocation in December for a 3.7 or better GPA during part-time enrollment.

● Gabrielle Bielak and Rachel Janowiak have been named to the dean's list at Albion College for the

fall semester. Bielak is a senior majoring in chemistry. She is the daughter of Daniel and Carolyn Bielak of Clarkston and a graduate of Clarkston High School. Janowiak is a freshman and the daughter of Anthony Janowiak and also a CHS grad.

● Kristine Bania of Clarkston, a junior at Valparaiso University in Indiana, made the dean's list for fall semester.

● Mark Horner of Clarkston was named to the academic achievement list at Siena Heights College for fall semester. He is a sophomore.

● Senior Kristin Alkire made the dean's list at St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake for fall term.


● Sarah Brent and Amy Brent of Clarkston both earned honors from Michigan State University for fall semester. Sarah's GPA of 3.7941 made the Undergraduate Honors List in the School of Packaging. Amy's 3.5 or higher made the Dean's Honor List.

● Allison Prudhomme made the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the fall semester. A freshman, she earned a 3.85 GPA. She is the daughter of Joanne and Michael Prudhomme of Clarkston and a 1997 graduate of Clarkston High School.

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"Has my phone been disconnected?"

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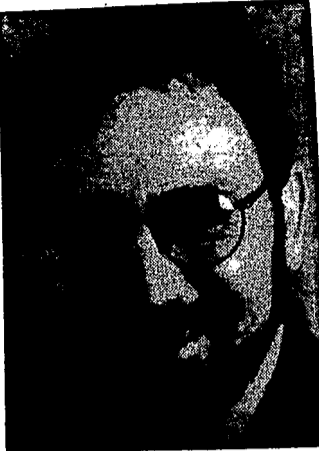
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Business briefs

● **Thomas Welbourn**, CIC, of Clarkston has been named Senior Executive at Bosquett & Co. Insurance of Detroit. He will be responsible for major account management and production development. He formerly worked for Gallagher ABOW, Inc. in Troy as a property/casualty division manager and has over 20 years of commercial account experience. Welbourn holds a bachelor's degree in occupational health and safety education from Southern Illinois University. He and his wife have three children.

● **Linda Mladenoff**, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Professionals in Clarkston, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist designation by the Residential Sales Council, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. She is a member of the North Oakland County Board of Realtors and is vice president of WCR North Oakland Chapter of Realtors.

Robert Pepper of Clarkston has been named assistant general manager at Webasto Sunroofs, Inc. in Rochester Hills. He will manage production quality and maintenance for assembly plants and oversee budgets. He previously held similar positions at Textron Automotive Co. and Chrysler and holds a degree in business administration from the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada. Webasto is the largest supplier of sunroofs to the auto industry.



Reunions

● The Clarkston High School Class of 1978 is planning a reunion and needs the addresses of all classmates. Call Carol at 810-781-3273 or fax Teri at 817-461-2273.

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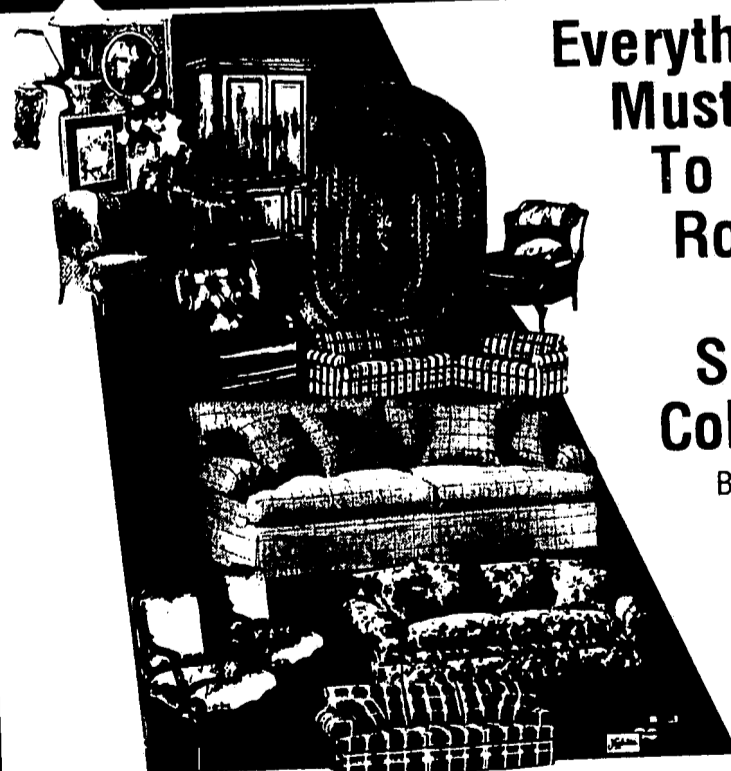
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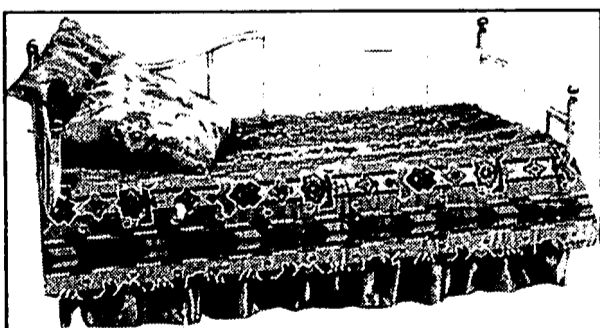


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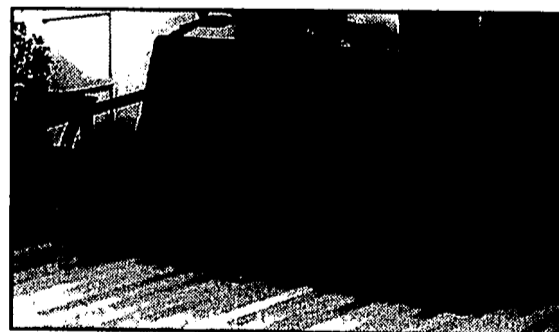
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Off to New York

Clarkston vet and dog take on Westminster

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

There's a first time for everything. And though she's not a professional handler or trainer, Clarkston veterinarian Susan Miles took her 3-year-old Chesapeake Bay retriever Breeze to the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show in New York City's Madison Square Garden this week.

It was the first time either she or Breeze had been to the show, considered the premier dog event in the country. And though she wasn't expecting to win, she had a pretty compelling reason for going.

Miles and her late husband, Chad Snover, bought Breeze together as a puppy. Snover died when Breeze was only 5 months old. "That was always his dream; to go there (Westminster)," Miles said.

Add to that the fact that Breeze got her championship at the early age of 2, and participates in 30 shows a year. To even try to get into Westminster, you have to be a champion.

That's no small feat. Miles has another Chesapeake which "never quite made it. He has hip dysplasia. He does hunting and tests though."

Miles trains and breeds her own dogs, a rarity in the lofty arena of championship dogs. Chesapeakes were bred to be hunting dogs, and Breeze also competes in simulated hunting tests.

"I'll be competing against a lot of professional handlers," Miles said. "So I'm not expecting to beat the pros. I'm just going to enjoy the experience."

At Westminster, Breeze will be judged against other champions in his breed. "Every breed has a standard that describes the ideal dog for that breed," Miles explained. "The judge will compare him to his mental picture of the ideal Chesapeake." That includes



Dr. Susan Miles and Breeze pose before heading to New York for the Westminster dog show.

bark—loudly. "Sometimes she gets bored in the show ring," Miles said.

To prepare for the show, Miles has been keeping Breeze "in good shape physically. So she does a lot of hunting."

Breeze is also a pet (she sleeps on the bed at night) and a great watchdog. "Oh, yes," Miles admits. "Sometimes she scares people, especially in an area she considers hers. The breed's that way."

The curly-haired Chesapeake Bay retrievers are far less common in Michigan than the popular golden retrievers, and for good reason, Miles said. "They're stubborn to train; they've got to be convinced."

Detroit's big dog show, the Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show, will be held for the 80th year March 7-8 at Cobo Hall. The largest one-day all-breed benching show in North America has been expanded to two identical one-day shows for the first time ever. For information call 248-DKC-SHOW.

physically as well as mentally.

"Good show dogs need lots of charisma," Miles said. She admitted that's sometimes a challenge for Breeze, whose reaction upon meeting a stranger is to

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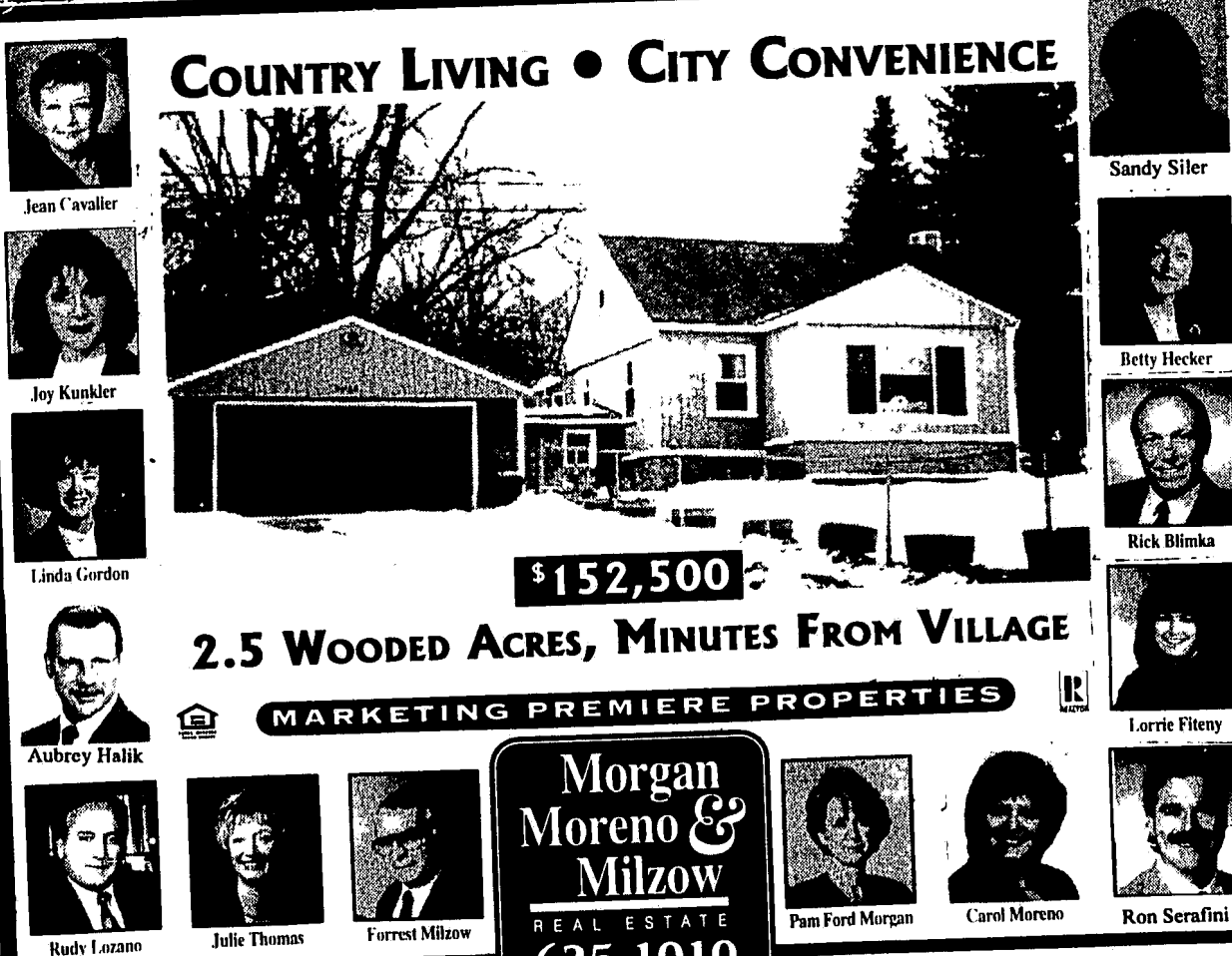


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Garden Club donates books to library

The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club recently made its annual donation of books to the Independence Township Library on topics including nature and the environment. Books and videos for children and adults were included. "The Garden Club has always given books to the library as part of their budget," said committee chairperson Gini Schultz. This year the donation was around \$3,000. Pictured looking over the books are, from front to back, Jan Glass, Schultz, Joyce Figa and Lucia Wilford.



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Anthony Aenlle, MD, PC, Medical Director

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Tobacco law

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Mike Roy of Roy Brothers Standard Service at the corner of M-15 and Dixie Highway says he depends on his clerks to do the right thing because "obviously we can't be here 24 hours a day." Of younger clerks, he added, "Kids are gonna bend the rules, especially if you aren't around." Currently, his clerks are all at least 21, he said.

He tries his best to be strict. "There's not enough money in cigarettes for me to tell them to break the law," he said.

But he admitted to an incident where a youth decoy, employed by police, caught a 27-year-old clerk selling cigarettes to a 22-year-old. She was cited because she didn't check the ID.

Is there a need for local ordinances? Some members of Clarkston Community Task Force give an enthusiastic thumbs up.

"Oh yeah. I think so; don't you?" said Diane St. Peter, CCTF president. "The context of the whole scenario has changed quite a bit," she added, referring to Proposal A and recent tobacco company revelations. "We have to learn from the new data ...

"I think it's wonderful the Independence Township Board has taken a strong stand to protect our youth. It's gratifying to see our leaders understand we need to protect the youth of our community so we don't have addictions, because they are our future leaders."

CCTF coordinator Cindy Dixon agreed. "We would applaud Dale and Joan who brought this to the attention of our local government. For them to do that was taking a strong stance for our youth," she said.

Meanwhile, two 17-year-old Renaissance High

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School students say they are having a hard time kicking the habit. As they lit up in a local business parking lot, they admitted it's too easy to buy.

"It's so easy," said Beckey Puckett, who said she's been smoking since the age of 11. "Me being 17, it is so easy to walk in and get away with it ... gas stations, it's really easy at party stores."

Agreed her friend Halanna Sanders, who's been smoking for three years, "They let me because I'm almost 18."

Asked about cancer and other health problems, the teens say they would like to quit. But it's hard with all their friends smoking and the addiction problem. Both said their mothers know they smoke.

"We have time to quit," shrugged Beckey, referring to her youth.

"I can go days without a cigarette," said Halanna. "But then I bounce right back. If I'm around it, I want one."

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Police and fire

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, two windows were broken at a house under construction on Hilltop Estates.

Four checks were missing from a home on Ennismore; two of them were cashed in the amounts of \$275 and \$150.

A radio was reported stolen from a car parked on Ancroft overnight Jan. 31.

Two exterior windows were broken at Clarkston Middle School over the weekend. A custodian said that windows had also been broken each of the two previous weekends.

A 22-year-old Clarkston man was arrested on outstanding warrants for child neglect and having open intoxicants in a car after his girlfriend reported he had assaulted her on Tuson. Charges in the assault are pending.

A window was broken on a 1986 Bronco parked in the M-15 park and ride lot, and the radio was damaged.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, a bartender grew suspicious of identification presented by a man at a bar on Dixie, and the man fled. The ID belonged to a Lake Orion man.

A cement mixer and a generator were stolen from an apartment complex on Dixie.

Four new tires, purchased the day before, were slashed on a 1994 Chevy parked in a Westview driveway overnight.

A 39-year-old man was accused of assaulting his wife on Park Trail Dr. The case was turned over to the prosecutor.

A 35-year-old Lennon man was arrested at the site of the new high school on Flemings Lake Rd. on suspicion of drunk driving and indecent exposure. The incident started when a 16-year-old girl reported a man drove into her driveway on Seneca and exposed himself

to her just after she'd been dropped off by a friend. She reported it to her father, who followed the car to Flemings Lake Rd. and reported it to the sheriff's department. The driver flunked breath tests and during a vehicle search, suspected marijuana was found. He also had the wrong license plate on the car and had numerous suspensions of his drivers license. Brandon Township deputies were also notified of the arrest due to similar indecent exposure cases there.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, a stereo and 15 CDs were stolen from a 1988 GMC van parked at the high school during school hours.

A 40-year-old Mann Rd. woman was arrested after allegedly punching her 18-year-old son in the face and hitting him with a telephone during an argument. The woman had been drinking.

An 18-year-old Clarkston man was ticketed for second-offense retail fraud after he was seen stealing two packs of cigarettes from a Dixie store.

A 16-year-old Clarkston boy said he was assaulted by an 18-year-old Lake Orion man on Maybee Rd.

A 46-year-old Clarkston man was arrested for drunk driving on Maybee Rd. When the deputy tried to pull him over, the man drove over a lawn.

A door glass was broken at Bailey Lake Elementary School.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, bad check at a doctor's office on Sashabaw.

A man reported being hit in the face by his ex-girlfriend on S. Marshbank.

A S. Main St. city resident complained of juveniles smoking on his property and leaving garbage, including shaving cream cans. Extra patrols were requested.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, a fight was reported between two Clarkston teenagers, ages 17 and 19,

during the basketball game at the high school. Also during the game, two tires were flattened and a hubcap stolen off a car in the parking lot.

A purse containing credit cards and \$260 cash was left in a shopping cart briefly outside a Dixie store. The owner returned quickly but the purse was gone.

A black 1996 GMC Suburban was reported stolen overnight from Balmoral Terrace.

Someone entered the new high-school site on Flemings Lake Rd. and broke windows and did other damage.

A 48-year-old Clarkston man was arrested for assaulting his girlfriend in the face on Foster.

Minor injury accident on N. Main in the city. Bad checks were written at a Main St. business in the city.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, deputies were called to a small party underway on Crimson King and ended up ticketing two minors for consuming alcohol after breath tests were administered.

A juvenile was assaulted by a group of other juveniles on the hill at Pine Knob. All were banned from the facility.

Three young men were cited for open intoxicants on N. Main in the city, where they were stopped for speeding. Two of the men were underage and were also cited for being minors in possession of alcohol.

A White Lake man was cited by city police for driving with a suspended license, no proof of insurance and a brake light out.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 10-15 kids ages 12-13 were dispersed from Wagoner Circle after a resident who's had previous problems called for help.

A 14-year-old was stopped on Overlook in the city when the officer noticed him flicking a cigarette. He produced a carton and said he was trying to quit but had smoked for three years. He was ticketed.

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Rite-Aid robber caught in Indiana

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You say you don't want to open a restaurant in Detroit and get robbed, but not in this community."

Traffic was disrupted around the busy corner for several hours as the OCSD, MSP and an ambulance kept customers out of the parking lot.

Authorities believe Sinclair robbed a bank in Brighton two hours later. By the next day they were saying they knew who he was—a severe drug addict with a habit of robbery. He had just been released from prison on similar charges in 1996, according to Lt. Dale LaBair, OCSD Independence substation commander.

On Saturday, Sinclair came to the attention of a marshal in Waterloo, Indiana at 3:55 p.m. after parking his car across a sidewalk, according to Jeff Hoffmeister, a deputy marshal in Waterloo.

As the marshal approached Sinclair, who had just gotten out of the car, Sinclair got back in his car and fled. He was pursued by marshals toward I-69, and several shots were fired by Sinclair, some of which hit the patrol car.

Sinclair got on I-69 southbound with marshals in pursuit. At one point, officers from the DeKalb County Sheriff's Department used stop sticks, which puncture tires, to stop him. He pulled over, but in the confusion so did a van. Sinclair got out of his car, went toward the van with a shotgun in hand, and fled again, leaving the van's passengers standing by the road.

Stop sticks were again used, and Sinclair got off the freeway in Ft. Wayne. Driving on flat tires, he pulled up to a Bob Evans restaurant and took 14 people hostage.

"At that point numerous agencies got involved," Hoffmeister said. "It was about a three-hour standoff. A concerted effort was made to talk him out of the restaurant which did not work."

At around 7 p.m. a shot was heard coming from

the restaurant and a swat team went in. No one was injured and Sinclair was arrested.

Hoffmeister could not say whether drug tests had been administered on Sinclair. He said he was unaware of any statements being made by Sinclair upon his arrest.

Sinclair was expected to be arraigned Tuesday by Allen County authorities on charges including carjacking, criminal recklessness, criminal confinement and armed robbery. LaBair said Indiana had agreed to extradite him to be charged in Michigan as well.

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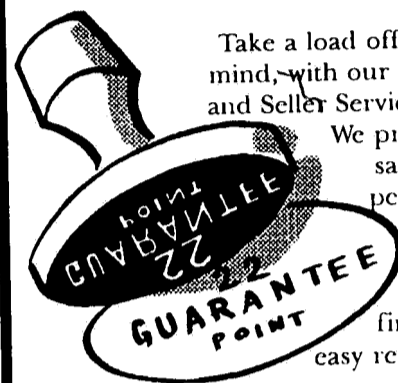
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Special school board meeting, 7 p.m. Topics: site for new elementary school, funding from Durant lawsuit.

FEB. 24: Independence Township Board of Trustees meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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Springfield Township

New facility, workshops among Springfield's priorities

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Springfield Township Board of Trustees, from the home office in Davisburg, made its own top 10 list at its regular meeting Thursday night.

After receiving input from other board members over the prior month, township supervisor Collin Walls compiled the most popular selections from a list of 26 township issues put together at the January meeting.

The recommendations - which were unanimously approved by the board - of township goals and priorities for 1998 are: facility planning, private road ordinance, design and construction standards, workshops, investment policies, 1998 millage issues, salary structure, capital improvements steering committee, and fire department planning.

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Walls said many of these could be put into motion by the board's April 9 meeting. In a memo to the board, he hoped reports on facility planning, the private road ordinance and investment policies could be given to the board for the April meeting.

Walls noted that some items from the master list of goals are already seeing some activity, like the Bridge Lake Road project and keeping a board bond counsel and financial advisor.

He said no item out of the original 26 was voted on by every board member as being a priority, although

several items received five votes: township facility, private roads, bond counsel, and joint board workshops.

Receiving four votes each were design and construction standards, acreage division workshop, and the 1998 millage.

Related to the new facility planning, the board voted to retain Paul Wyzgoski as its bond counsel and Paul Stauder as financial advisor. Walls said the services of these two will be needed more than ever with regard to the possible bond issue election and the Bridge Lake Road project.

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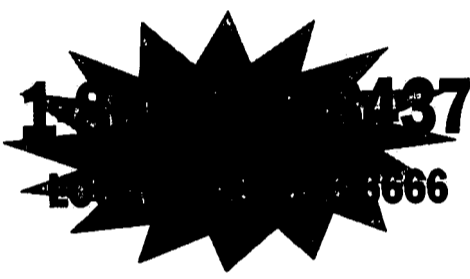
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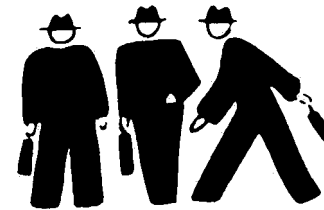


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SPORTS

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Section B

Free throws the difference in loss

Clarkston comes back to destroy Adams Friday

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

On Friday the 13th, being unlucky had nothing to do with Rochester Adams' loss to the Wolves.

Clarkston simply overwhelmed the Highlanders, shredding their Swiss-cheese defense for a season-high 25 first-quarter points en route to a 72-37 blowout win at the CHS gym. It was the last Friday home game ever at the current gym. Clarkston's last two home games of the season are on Tuesdays.

Playing with a sharp focus and intense purpose, Clarkston put a hurt on Adams through the whole game, outscoring the Highlanders by at least seven points in every quarter. The 35-point win was the second-biggest of the season for Clarkston. Only the 76-27 thrashing of Royal Oak Kimball had a bigger margin.

"I was very happy with the way we came out tonight," Coach Fife said, referring to Clarkston's 45-22 halftime lead. "We had to come back from an emotional loss, and I wasn't sure how the guys would react. But we had a great effort, and that means from players one through 14."

Dane Fife said he knew Adams was in for a long night during the pregame warmups.

"Anyone who does defensive slides on our floor during warmups is in big trouble," he said. "After the Northern game, we came out and had a great practice, so we knew that game was already behind us."

Fife cruised to 32 points, five rebounds and eight assists in the game, playing one of his more dominating contests of the season. Senior Brad Phalen turned in another fine effort off the bench with 10 points and three steals, a performance that drew some postgame praise from Coach Fife.

"He's done a great job as our sixth man," he said. "You can see he's starting to do other things than scoring, and we'll need him to do that."

With the lopsided score, several players achieved season-highs in several categories. Senior Ahdi Dasuqi swished a 3-pointer and added four rebounds. Senior Jeff Rieman scored two and corralled three boards, while senior Marc Venegoni scored three and added four rebounds.

Pontiac Northern	61
Clarkston	54

The atmosphere was electric, the crowd was packed and the noise was painful. Just another Clarkston-Pontiac Northern basketball showdown.

This installment of the best basketball rivalry in Oakland County was decided not by flying slam dunks or ice-in-the-veins 3-pointers, but at the free throw line.



Senior Mike Maitrott dribbles past the defense during Friday's basketball game against Rochester Adams. Maitrott and the Wolves are off until Tuesday, when they welcome Southfield Lathrup to "The Jungle."

Northern made all the clutch free throws it had to, while the Wolves shot an uncharacteristic 8-for-16 from the line in the 61-54 loss Feb. 10. The game was the last Clarkston-Pontiac Northern showdown at the current CHS gym.

After the game, coach Dan Fife said Northern did a good job of overcoming Clarkston's strong start to get the win.

"There was just a bad aura about that game," he said with an unhappy smile. "I felt like we were in total control of that game in the first quarter and we were only up by three. Then, they had some kids make some tough shots and we couldn't hit our free throws."

The Huskies stayed patient offensively and used some timely shots by Mychal Covington and Rashad Moore to keep control of the game in the second half. Covington hit a 3-pointer at the third-quarter buzzer right after a Moore layup that turned the score from a two-point lead for Clarkston to a Northern three-point advantage, 45-42.

The two baskets capped a key sequence in the game. Moore and Clarkston's Angelo Taylor got into a shoving match behind the play after a scramble for a

rebound. Dane Fife and Moore were on the floor, scrapping for the ball. Moore pushed Fife in the shoulder, and Taylor, sticking up for his teammate, shoved Moore aside. The referees told Taylor to leave the game and was directed to the bench. However, Moore stayed in the game and sparked Northern's subsequent 7-1 run to end the quarter while Taylor was on the bench.

The Huskies never trailed in the fourth, although Clarkston made Northern work for everything. Senior guard Mike Maitrott made a 3-pointer than bounced off the back iron, high above the backboard, and back through the hoop to pull Clarkston to 53-52 with 2:30 left. But Moore responded with a three of his own from deep in the corner and gave the Huskies a four-point lead just 24 seconds later.

Senior Angelo Taylor was tackled driving to the basket, but no intentional foul was called. Taylor made the two free throws, making the score 56-54 with 1:57 left.

This is when Northern's patience with the ball paid off. The team went into a stall offense, keeping possession for 53 seconds before a Clarkston steal.

Senior Dane Fife missed a 3-pointer and was called for a foul trying to get the rebound. Northern held the ball for another 20 seconds before Dan Neubeck made a scrambling, backcourt steal. He fed Justin Dionne, who shot well all night, for a three from the corner. The shot bounced away, and Northern's keen eye from the line finished the game from there.

"That team (Northern) played a whale of a ballgame," Coach Fife said. "Northern was the better team tonight."

It was Clarkston's first game since being the No. 1-ranked team in Class A by the Associated Press. Coach Fife said the ranking didn't matter because he realized it may not have been an accurate one.

"I know and I think the kids knew that we weren't the best team in the state," he said. "I'm not sure what we will learn from this, but sometimes it's better to learn from a loss than a win."

Dane Fife led all scorers with 23 points, while Taylor scored 14 and grabbed 18 rebounds. Taylor brought out the biggest cheer of the night when he followed up a Fife miss with a power slam at the 3:50 mark of the third quarter.

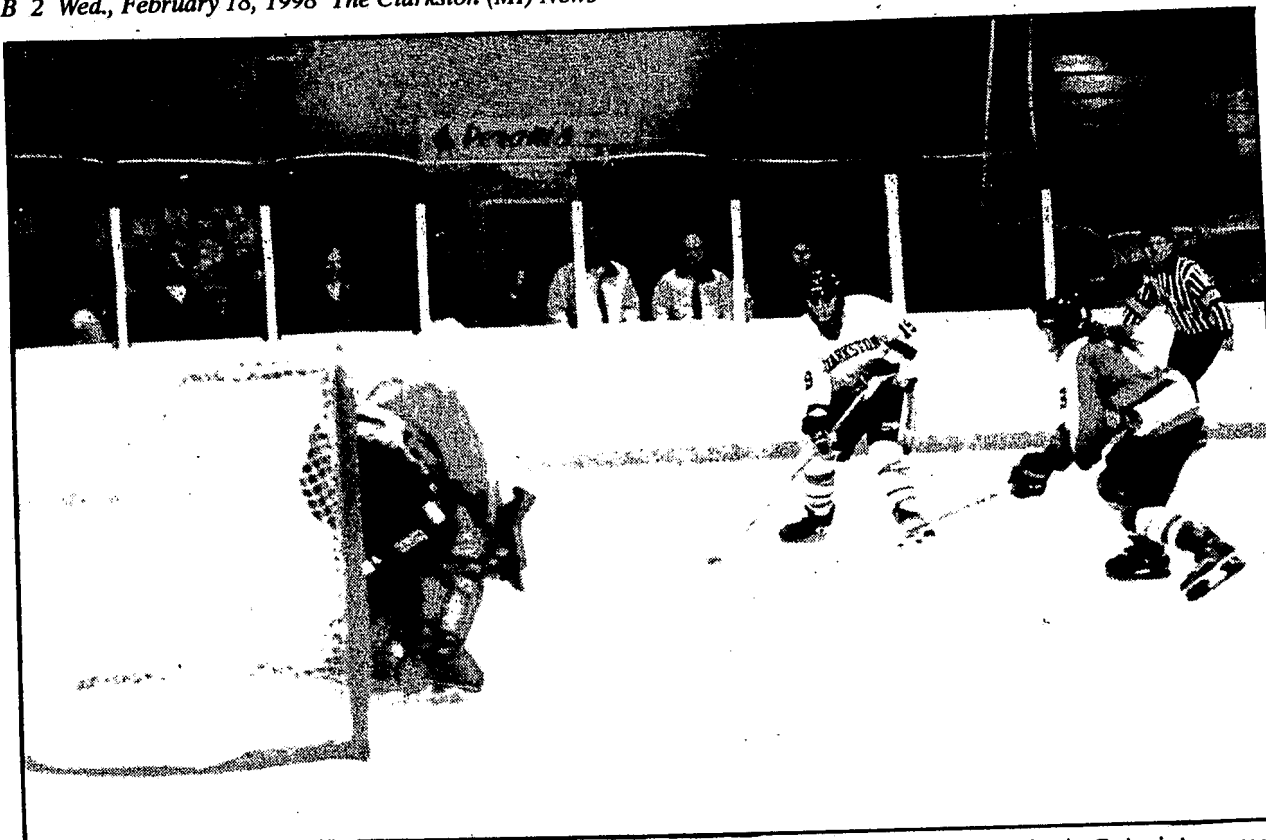
This year's results mark a reversal from the team's battles in 1996-97, when the home team won each regular season game. Last year, Clarkston won 68-55 at home thanks to 37 points by Fife. Northern came back to edge the Wolves 58-57 in its gym.

**'There was just a bad aura
about that game.'**

Coach Dan Fife

Clarkston returns to action Tuesday with a home game against a solid Southfield Lathrup team. The JV game tips off at 6 p.m.

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Sophomore Andy Cote skates into the slot during the second period of Saturday's 5-1 victory over Troy. Cote lit up the Blackhawks for a three-goal hat trick in the game that pushed Clarkston's league record to 13-2.

Icers eye districts

Hockey team bounces back to whip Troy

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston	5
Troy	1

After two weeks of struggling against some of the state's best competition, the Clarkston hockey team got just what the doctor ordered Saturday night.

The cure for its recent ills came in the form of the Troy Blackhawks (a combined team between Troy and Troy Athens), as the Wolves closed out their home and league schedules with a well-deserved 5-1 victory.

After Monday's game at Marysville (a 7-3 loss), Clarkston has two weeks to prepare for the start of the state playoffs. Clarkston opens with Waterford Mott at 5:15 p.m. at the Flint IMA Arena March 2. The Wolves ended the regular season with a 16-7-1 overall record, and 13-2 in the Suburban Prep Hockey League's North Division.

Saturday's game was a well-played one by the Wolves, both offensively and defensively. Sophomore forward Andy Cote popped in his second three-goal hat trick of the season, while sophomore Steve Badger turned in one of his best games in goal for the Wolves.

Coach Rick Rowden said it was nice to see Badger play well, especially since he has the support and confidence of his teammates.

"The boys in the locker room are really behind Steve," Rowden said. "He is staying with the puck a lot better, and you saw one of his better games tonight."

Badger was a key factor in the game after Troy came back to tie it 1-1. He stopped several quality scoring chances by the Blackhawks, smothering rebounds in front of the net.

On the offensive side, Rowden said his team was slow in getting started, but once the forechecking game picked up, the goals started to come.

"We began the game a little passive," he said.

"But once you saw us force them to react to us, we took control. We got better in that in the second period, and we totally dominated the third period."

Sparking the offense were Cote and linemate Anthony Facione, who played as well together as they have all season. Facione set Cote up for each of his three goals with accurate cross-ice passes. All of Cote's goals came in the third period, when the Wolves put Troy away.

Cote's third goal was one for the highlight reel. Facione swept the puck out of Clarkston's defensive zone, right on Cote's stick at the opposite blue line. On the breakaway, Cote skated right at the goaltender, stopped, whirled around and found the net with a sweeping backhand.

Freshman Steve Janowiak scored the game-winning goal with a nice wristshot from the slot. Junior Bret Postal notched two assists, as did junior co-captain D.J. Thomas.

Senior co-captain Ryan Peters said the win gave the team some much-needed confidence going into the playoffs.

"This will make us more upbeat for the playoffs," he said. "Their goalie really stood on his head tonight. We had to play well to beat him."

Cranbrook	6
Clarkston	0

Wednesday's hockey game against the Cranbrook-Kingswood Cranes wasn't a game, it was a clinic.

Cranbrook, the defending Class B-C-D state champions, played a near flawless game in handing the Wolves their fourth loss in seven games, 6-0 at Cranbrook's arena in Bloomfield Hills.

It was the second time in three games Clarkston had been shut out, the first coming a week earlier against 10th-ranked Port Huron Northern. Cranbrook entered the game ranked second in the state in Class B-C-D, and outshot the Wolves 45-10 in the game.

On to states

Girls win regionals, boys take 2nd; state meet Monday at Nub's Nob

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston girls ski team has raced through everyone this season. Now, the only hurdle left is the state meet.

Clarkston swept the top three overall spots in the slalom on its way to an easy win at the Class A regional meet Thursday at Mt. Holly. The Wolves finished with 47 team points. Rochester Adams took second with 89, and Grand Blanc was third with 126.

Coach Bruce Rosengren said the girls were helped by senior Gretchen Pitsler, who "had the race of her life." "It was just her day," he said. "She was pumped up and really ready to go. She skied aggressively and was very comfortable out there."

Pitsler took second individually in the slalom and giant slalom events.

Taking first in both was junior Kristen Atkinson, who continued her remarkable season just three months after tearing her anterior cruciate ligament at a meet in Colorado. She finished more than two seconds better than any other skier in the slalom and 1.56 seconds better than anyone else in the GS.

"She's a strong athlete mentally, and that helps her a lot," Rosengren said.

Rosengren also complimented the performances of freshmen Megan Whipp and Nicole Villiere, who took third and fourth on the team, respectively.

"It's great to have freshmen racing that well," he said. "They're young, and had to get comfortable racing against older competition. But they've adjusted well."

The boys finished second behind the strong team from Adams. Clarkston finished with 85 points, 26 behind the Highlanders. Grand Blanc again took third, with 158 points.

The Wolves put four skiers in the top 10 in the slalom, but only one in the GS. Senior David Whipp placed in both, taking second in the slalom (53.2) and eighth in the GS (47.17).

"Not to make an excuse, but that was the worst GS course I've ever seen," Rosengren said. "There was no rhyme or rhythm to it at all."

"But like I said, everyone has to run the same course, and we didn't perform as well," he continued. "The boys were very happy that they were ahead after the slalom, and Adams is a tough team."

Freshman Michael Atkinson finished the regular season strongly, taking fourth in the slalom. Similar to the strong freshmen on the girls team, it was a matter of getting experience that allowed Atkinson to perform well.

"He wasn't consistent early in the season, and being young is part of that," he said. "He's been able to smooth things out, and taking fourth as a freshman is a great accomplishment."

The state meet will take place Monday at Nub's Nob, outside of Petosky. Rosengren said he would like to see both teams finish somewhere in the top five, but having fun was the top priority.

"We're going into it to have fun," he said. "The biggest thing is that we made it to states. That was our goal at the start of the season, and we accomplished it. It will be a time for the kids to have fun."

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Who needs an ACL?

● There's one Clarkston athlete I haven't given enough credit to in this space for what she's accomplished this winter season, and that's junior **Kristen Atkinson**.

Kristen stood tall above everyone else at Thursday's girls skiing regionals, taking first place in the slalom and giant slalom. She won the slalom by 2.08 seconds over teammate **Gretchen Pitser** (who also deserves a hand for her great performance), and won the giant slalom by 1.56 seconds, also over Pitser.

Those margins of victory are comparable to a 100-0 football game or a 15-0 hockey game. What makes this all the more remarkable is that Atkinson won these and other races this year skiing on one good knee.

In a national competition in Colorado in December, Kristen took a nasty fall, tearing her anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee. The ACL tear is one that makes all athletes cringe, because it usually means certain surgery and months of frustrating, time-consuming rehab.

Gail Cooper, CHS athletic trainer, said it is possible to ski with a torn ACL if the tear was complete and no pain came as a result.

"You can do it; I've seen it done before," she said. "But a lot of it has to do with the kid's drive and determination. An average kid might be done for the year with that kind of injury."

Clarkston ski coach **Bruce Rosengren** said: "It takes a special individual to ski with an injury like that. I've seen it done before, but not very often at all."

Kristen certainly is a special individual. She and her good friend **Alaina Dodds** surprised many by winning the regional championship at #1 doubles for the girls tennis team last fall. Kristen and Alaina were the first regional champions in the history of Clarkston tennis.

With the energy of a super ball ricocheting inside a closet, Kristen is constantly seeking an outlet for her drive and will to win.

Good luck to Kristen and her teammates on the boys and girls ski teams at the state meet Monday in Traverse City.

● The boys basketball team revealed a little more of the stuff its made of in Friday's 72-37 trouncing of Rochester Adams.

The team suffered a tough loss to Pontiac Northern three days earlier. I know it was a tough loss for coach **Dan Fife** and the boys to take, because it seemed like the Wolves had control of the game through most of the first three quarters. In the end, every call went Northern's way, and the Huskies went on to win.

This Clarkston team is as mentally tough as any high school team I've seen in any sport. I sense a calmness about this team in crunch time, and it's more than just **Dane Fife**. Players like **Dan Neubeck**, **Justin Dionne** and **Brad Phalen** all have been in many high-pressure situations in the past and have come through. **Angelo Taylor** has been everything people hoped he would be when he arrived from Northern. He's brought

a big-time presence on the boards and has improved every day in the team's set offense. In his first game against Southfield, he scored 23 points and grabbed 20 rebounds playing mostly on instinct. Despite those lofty stats, I know Coach Fife is happier with games Angelo has turned in lately, because he's playing Clarkston-style basketball.

I stand by my statement of last month when I wrote that this is a team of destiny. It just has that "look" of a team that knows great things are ahead. The districts and regionals aren't far away, fans. It should be a fun month of March.

Sports shorts

Clarkston duo plays big role for GVSU

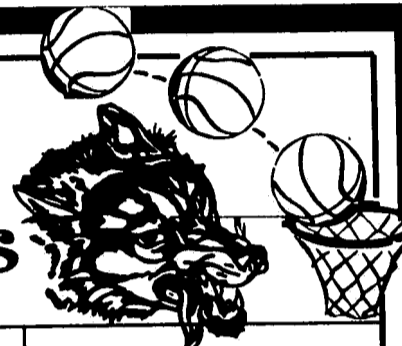
A pair of Clarkston High School graduates are having stellar seasons for the Grand Valley State University men's basketball team.

Jeremy Fife, a 1995 CHS grad, and **Tim Wasilk**, a 1996 CHS grad, have been fixtures in the starting lineup for the Lakers all season.

Fife, the starting point guard, leads the team with 105 assists and has an outstanding 3.1-to-1 assists-to-turnover ratio. He is third in the GLIAC with 4.7 assists per game, and averages 3.4 points per game.

Wasilk ranks eighth in the conference in steals with 1.8 per game and tosses in 8.0 points per game. He led the team with 18 points in its first meeting against first-place Michigan Tech.

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Tryouts for 12 and under Riverdaws

There are very limited openings for the 12-and-under 1998 boys Riverdaws baseball team. Coach Joe Palace will conduct a tryout from 6:30-8 p.m. Monday at Springfield Plains Elementary School.

Tryouts are free, but any player who makes the team will have to pay a \$130 registration fee prior to any participation, plus any other team fees. Eligible players can't turn 13 years old before Aug. 1, 1998.

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Adams turns the tables on wrestlers

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

OAA I Meet

The Clarkston wrestling team learned the hard way that those who fail to learn from history are doomed to repeat it.

In 1997, Rochester Adams beat the Wolves in their regular season match, only to split the league title when Clarkston won the league meet.

In 1998, Clarkston came back and beat Adams, only to settle for a split of the OAA Division I championship with the Highlanders, thanks to their win at Friday's league meet at Troy Athens.

Despite the final standings, which showed Adams on top, Clarkston coach Mike DeGain said he's still very confident in his team's abilities.

"When you look at it, we beat them in six of our 10 head-to-head matches," he said. "We had six champions compared to their five, and we finished ahead of them in eight of the 14 weight classes. That all stacks up to a dual meet victory."

The six league champions from Clarkston are: Ryan L'Amoreaux (103), A.J. Grant (112), Ryan McAleer (119), Matt Edwards (171), Pat DeGain (189), and Jon Robinson (heavyweight). Dave Welanko took fourth at 125, Kevin Turnbull (140), Andy Auten (152), Josh Lafferty (160) and Bubba Clement (215) each took second, and Aaron Sailor finished third (145).

DeGain said tournaments shake out differently than dual meets, in that how a team does isn't always in its own control. For example, Adams won a league championship at 135 and took second at 130, two of the league's weakest classes, according to DeGain.

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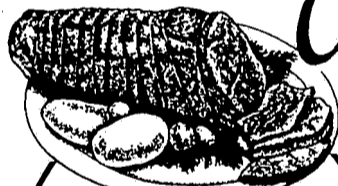
Champions again!



The 1997-98 Clarkston varsity pom pon team just keeps racking in the honors. Here, they pose with their first-place trophy from the Troy Athens competition Jan. 31. Team members are (in random order): Megan Cantrell, Whitney Renz, Danielle Facione, Laura Hubbard, Heather Landry, Jenae Fonseca, Tara Matkosky, Adina Peteuil, Erin Scott, Meagan Schroeder, Heather Midkiff, Nicole Fonseca, Leslie Kunkler, Shawn Henry, Nicole Yovich, Andrea Simonelli, Erin Scott, Nikki Pattison, Allison Turner, Britt Detkowski, Amanda Allen and Erin Przybylski.

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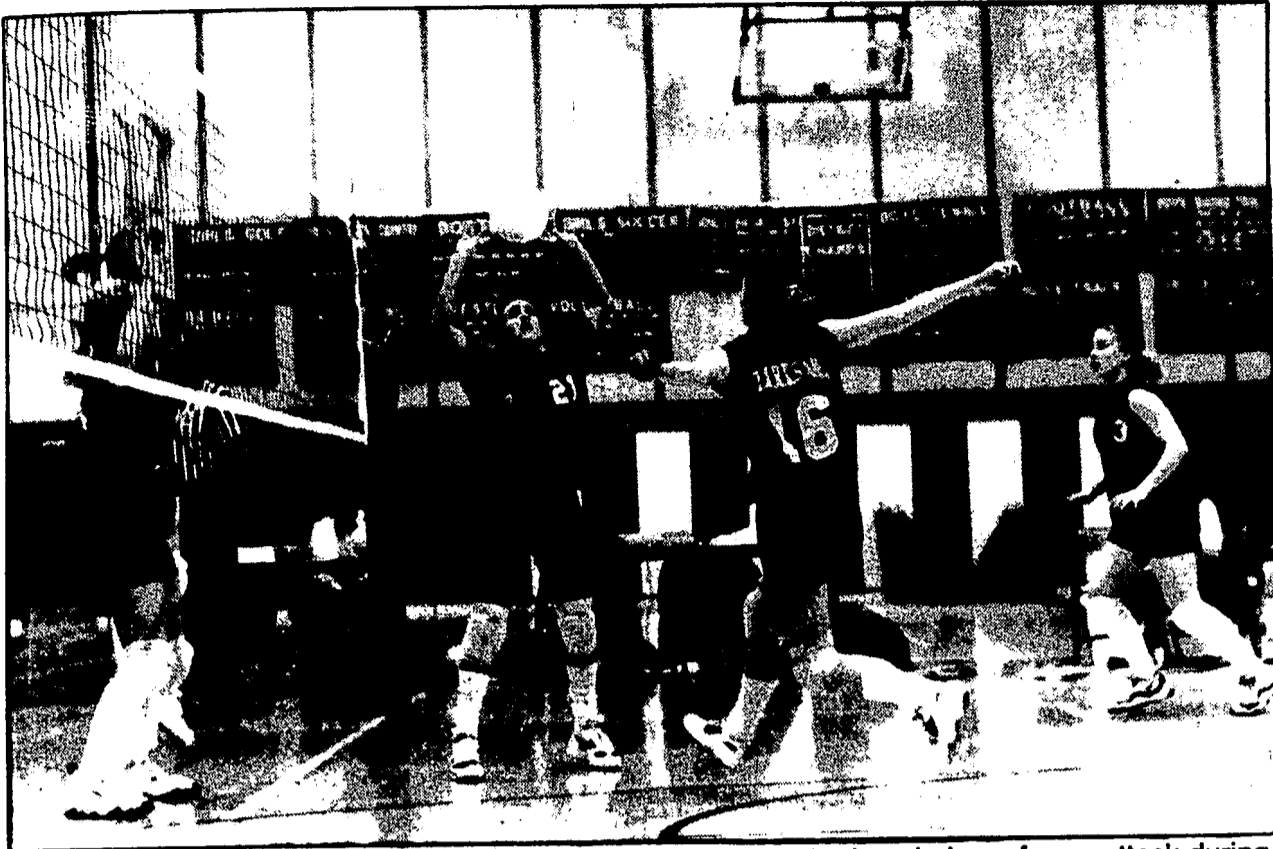
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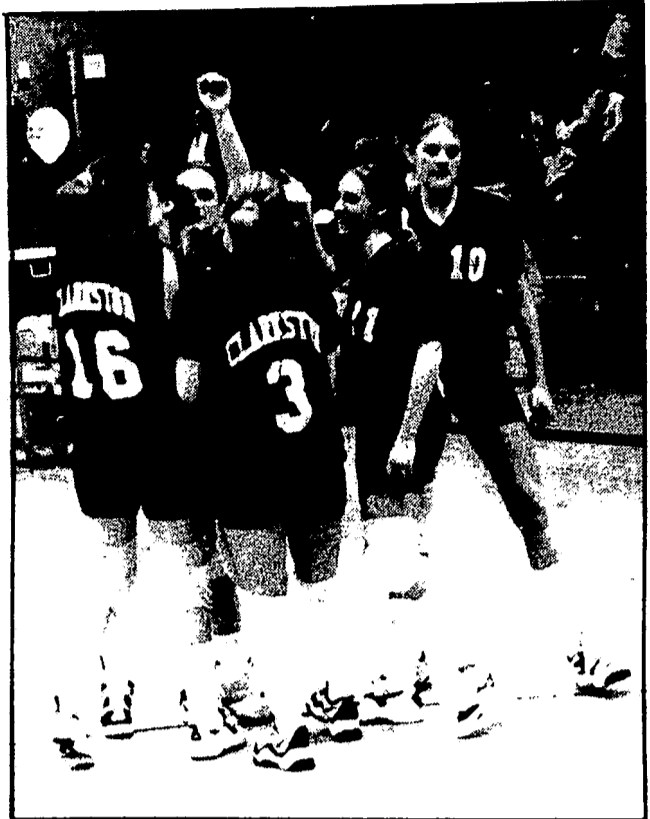
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Senior Hope Manuel (21) sets the ball for Amber Mitchell, (16) who winds up for an attack during Thursday's game against Lake Orion. Manuel and Mitchell are two of the team's seven seniors who played their final home game in the 15-6, 15-13 loss.



At their final home game Thursday, the seven seniors on the varsity volleyball team show their togetherness one more time. The seniors on the team are: Georgia Senkyr, Jenny McCue, Hope Manuel, Kelly Hanna, Nicole Nelles, Amber Mitchell and Aimee Giroux.

Another loss, more frustration

Volleyball team looks to regroup for Seaholm, OAA tournament

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Lake Orion	15-15
Clarkston	6-13

No one seems quite sure what's happened the last two weeks to the Clarkston varsity volleyball team.

The Wolves started the month of February with a win over Troy, their seventh in the previous nine matches. Since then, the team has lost five of its last seven matches, including seven games in a row, dating back to the Essexville-Garber Tournament Feb. 7.

That unwanted streak continued Thursday, as the Lake Orion Dragons continued their mastery of Clarkston on the volleyball court with a 15-6, 15-13 win. It was the last CHS match ever at the current gym and the last home game for the team's seven seniors.

Coach Gordie Richardson said he was disappointed in the loss because the team didn't play with much intensity and didn't seem to be having any fun playing the game.

"We don't have a team morale problem, the kids are all getting along," he said. "But I'm not sure if all

the kids believe in each other right now. The question is, do they care enough if they win or lose?"

Playing an all-senior lineup in game one, the Dragons took full advantage of many Clarkston serve reception errors and won the game easily. The Wolves scored four straight points to tie the game 6-6, but could not put together a string of offensive or defensive plays, allowing Lake Orion to score the last nine points of the game.

In game two, the team showed more signs of life, going on an 8-1 run to change a 9-5 deficit into a 13-10 lead. After a Lake Orion timeout, the Wolves were unable to score again, getting sent to their third straight league loss. Clarkston is 15-16-2 overall and 5-6 in the OAA Division I.

After playing 15 matches in the previous 12 days, Clarkston gets a break in the schedule. The Wolves are

off for a week before closing out the regular season Thursday at Birmingham Seaholm. The start of the JV game has been changed to 5:30 p.m. The Wolves are off for another nine days after that, with the OAA tournament taking place Saturday, Feb. 28 at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School.

Richardson said the break would be good if the team was playing well. However, given their current slump, the Wolves won't have many opportunities to play their way out of it before the league tournament and districts, scheduled for March 7.

"If we were playing well and had momentum, (the break) wouldn't be a problem," he said. "Maybe we need to get away. We just have lost our competitive edge, and we'll need to have that back if we want to do anything at all."

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Sports shorts

Clarkston wrestling club takes first at Holly

Valentine's Day was kind to three members of the Clarkston Wrestling Club.

Jimmy Popp, Colton Tweed and Steve Smiley each won first-place medals at Saturday's Holly Invitational. Each medal was awarded in the 9-10-year-old age group.

In other action, Adam Sharp and Aaron Sharp each won third places at the Lapeer Invitational. Braden L'Amoreaux and Elliott May each won gold medals at Lapeer also. It was May's fourth gold in a row in the 11-12-year-old group.

Hockey meeting set

Anyone interested in seeing an ice hockey association start in Clarkston should attend an organizational meeting Thursday, Feb. 26 at the Clarkston High School cafeteria.

For further questions or information, call Rod Hool at 623-0958.

Wrestlers go 6-4 head-to-head with Adams, still lose OAA Meet; districts up next

From Page 4B

Conversley, Clarkston won titles at 103 and 119, two of the deepest and most competitive divisions in the league.

"I feel our wrestlers at 130 and 135 (Chris Gomez and Rocky Bills) are much stronger than what Adams has at 103 and 119," DeGain said. "Chris and Rocky are both over .500 on the season, but Adams getting points in every class helped them."

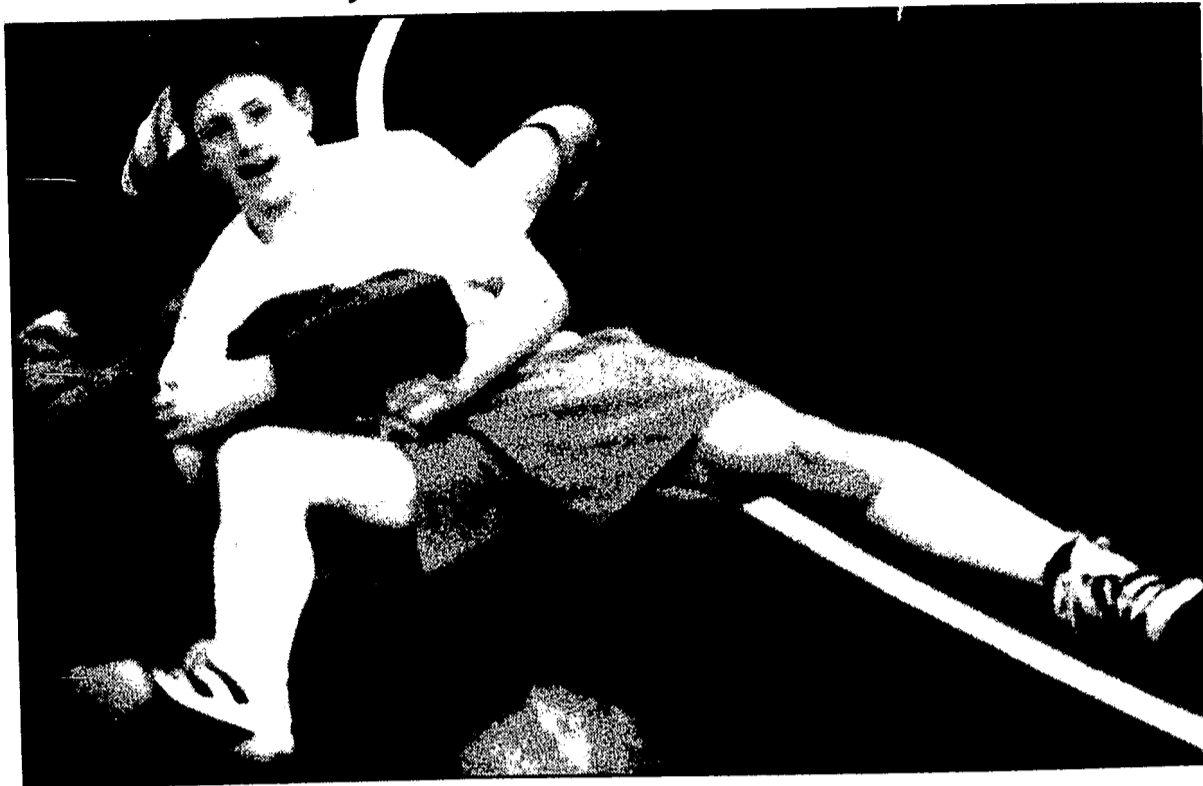
DeGain said he has been happy with the way Edwards and Sailor - the team's seniors - have been performing lately. With playoffs coming up, he said they know this is their last shot at glory.

"They both know what can be ahead for them," he said. "They are realizing that this is their last chance to win something, and I know they'll be ready."

The postseason is here, and Clarkston is a primary site for much of the action. It all kicks off Thursday evening with the team districts at the CHS gym starting at 6 p.m. The Wolves will welcome Lake Orion and Grand Blanc as part of District 114 competition.

Saturday, Clarkston hosts the individual districts starting at 10:30 a.m. The other teams sending wrestlers here as individuals are: Davison, Flint Central, Flint Southwestern Academy, Grand Blanc, Lake Orion, Rochester Adams, Rochester, Romeo, Utica

Athlete of the Week: Dave Welanko



Dave Welanko

Salut, Dave: Part of the outstanding tradition of Clarkston wrestling comes from its strong youth programs. However, sophomore Dave Welanko hasn't traveled that path, and has turned in a successful season anyway. Dave, with only a few years of experience, has improved considerably for the second-ranked Wolves at the 125-lb. slot. He ended the regular season on a roll, winning six matches in a row, including tough wins against Detroit Catholic Central, Orchard Lake St. Mary's, Troy and Hazel Park. Dave took fourth place at Friday's OAA I tournament, helping Clarkston to a second-place finish. He's been able to make up for his lack of meet experience every day in practice, taking on some of the state's best lighter-weight wrestlers like A.J. Grant, Ryan L'Amoreaux and Ryan McAleer. As Dave has shown, practicing

against the best only makes you better.

Coach Mike DeGain on Dave: "Dave is really a 119, but he's wrestled at 125 for us all year. He's over .500 for the season, which is very good for a sophomore with limited experience. He's taken on some very good wrestlers and gone toe-to-toe with them. If he loses, he makes sure he doesn't get pinned, and that helps us a lot as a team. You can always count on him giving a 100-percent effort, and I can see him becoming very good in the future."

Dave on Dave: "I go into every match thinking I can win, and I wasn't always doing that before. In practice, I try to wrestle with A.J., and he beats me up a lot, but I learn a lot from him too. I think we've surprised a lot of people with our success this year. We have a young team, and can go a long way, if we keep working hard."

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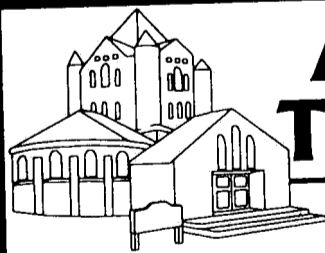
Eisenhower, Swartz Creek, Troy Athens, Waterford Mott and Waterford Kettering. Clarkston also hosts the team regionals Wednesday Feb. 25 at 6 p.m.

DeGain said there is an advantage to hosting the playoff rounds.

"It does make a difference. That's why we put in for them," he chuckled. "A benefit is having the pride of being in our own house. We'll be in some familiar surroundings and having more people to pull for us will be a big help."

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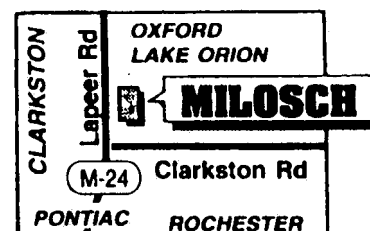
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Building a better gizmo

Pine Knob team tackles a practical problem in engineering contest

If you're a kid, the last thing you want when you're down in the basement goofing off with friends is your mom yelling down the stairs at you.

That simple notion led four Pine Knob Elementary fifth-graders to the finals of the Oakland County Imagineers Contest Jan. 31-Feb. 1. The team of Kira Engelhard, Michael Jefferies, Billy Alward and alternate Lindsay Smith, who called themselves the Stingrays, built a gizmo they named the Super Chute as a way to deliver messages to the basement from upstairs—without yelling.

The contest was sponsored by Oakland Schools, the Birmingham Optimist Club and the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute and timed to coincide with Engineers Week Feb. 23-27. At Summit Place Mall Jan. 31-Feb. 1, the team had one hour to build their problem-solving device using a set list of materials made up chiefly of K'Nex, a construction toy resembling Tinker Toys.

"My mom didn't like yelling downstairs," said Michael, Ann Jefferies' son. The kids all understood, especially after visiting the Jefferies' home, Mom added.

The Super Chute incorporates a basket holding a pencil and paper at the top, a slide, and a sensor to activate a blinking light to alert the person in the basement that there is a message.

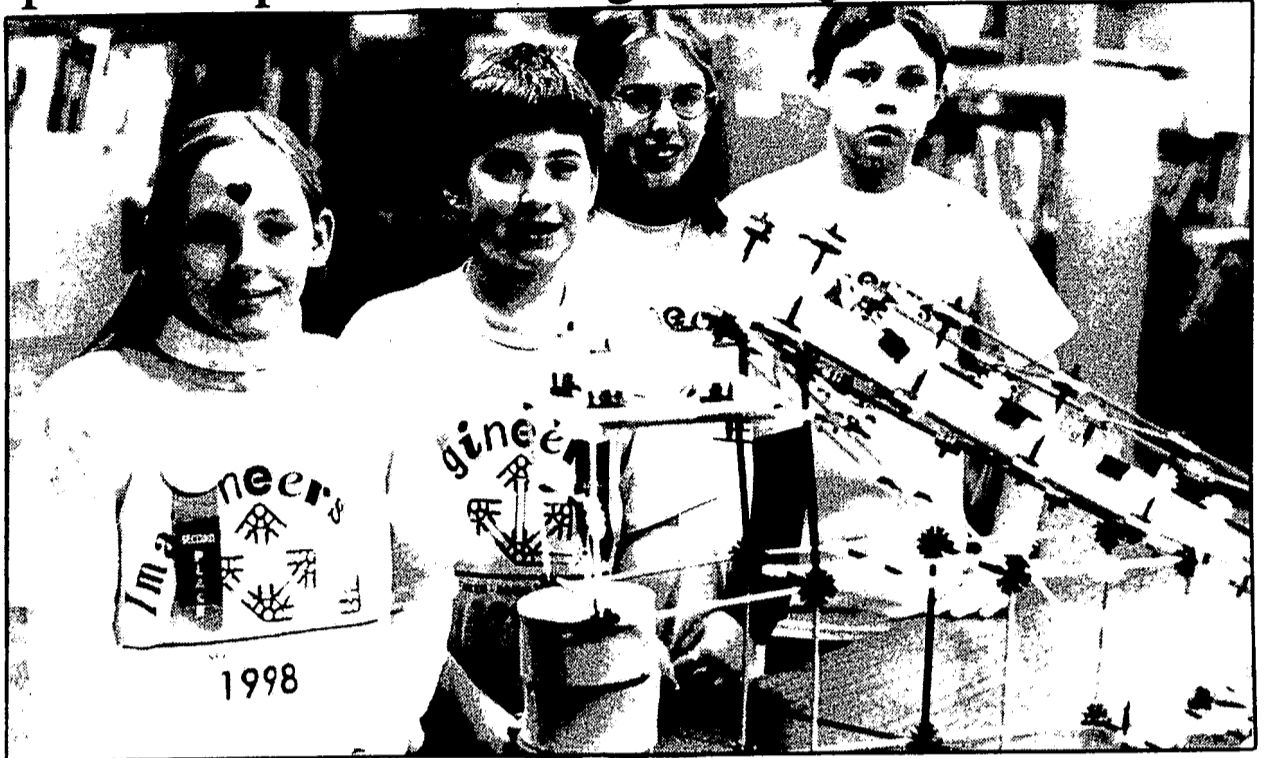
The team worked on their invention during the two weeks preceding the contest. Each time, they said, the Super Chute came together a bit differently. "Our first time we made it it was real choppy and stupid looking," Michael said.

Then, at the competition, they were thrown a wild card; three new materials. They had to incorporate two of them in a functional manner during the build. The important thing, they learned, was meeting the contest criteria: meet the project description, use the wild cards, and make a useful, as opposed to artistic, creation.

The team advanced to the final round on Sunday, where they finished out of the running. Of 54 teams, 13 advanced to Sunday's round. Two teams from Clarkston Elementary also competed but didn't make it to the finals.

"This was totally, totally done by the kids and I'm so proud of that," Ann Jefferies said. "None of them knew one another because they were all in different classrooms. So they made some friendships."

There were other values, the kids said.



From left, Kira Engelhard, Michael Jefferies, Lindsay Smith and Billy Alward make up the Stingrays.

"I think it helps us more in thinking, as in thinking about a problem to solve and solving it," said Kira. "And meeting new people," said Lindsey.

Mike said the work had been evenly distributed among the two boys and two girls. "It wasn't like they were doing all the work or we were."

The Super Chute was on display at Pine Knob Elementary School for a week, then taken to the Pontiac Silverdome where it was to be displayed during the Engineers Week convention.

"They filled a need," said proud mom Ann Jefferies. "It's a goofy need, but in a fifth-grade mind, it's a need."

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, March 4, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #98-0013 William Stover, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT UPPER STORY ADDITION ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD Ennismore Dr., Lot 9, R-1A Woodhull Lake Sub 08-34-386-019

Case #98-0014 Patrick Ayoub, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 5' TO CONSTRUCT DETACHED GARAGE Roselawn Ave., Lots 61-63, R-1A Clarkston Park Sub 08-20-477-029

Case #98-0015 Amy Devine, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 10' TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME Cranville Court, Lot 16, R-1A Cranberry Pointe 08-17-253-012

Case #98-0016 Dave Sloma, Petitioner for ACO Inc.

APPLICANT REQUESTS OUTDOOR STORAGE OF SEASONAL PRODUCTS Sashabaw Rd, C-2 Zone ACO 08-27-300-022

Case #98-0017 Brian Galbraith, Petitioner for The Silverman Building Co.

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For Further Information call (248) 625-8111.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
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Katherine A. Poole
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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(i), at the Township Hall on Tuesday, March 3, 1998 at 9:00 a.m.

The Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear 1998 assessment appeals of value, classification and poverty on March 9, 1998 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on March 10 and 11, 1998 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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SUMMARY

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

February 9, 1998

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:05 p.m. Present: Clifton, Catallo, Gamble, Roesser, Sanderson, Savage.

Absent: Colombo. Minutes for January 26, 1998 meeting approved as presented.

Agenda accepted with the removal of the D.P.W. report, and the addition of Request for Public Hearing on Downtown Revitalization to New Business.

Bills in the amount of \$37,456.44 approved for payment. Roesser reported on the preliminary building plans and financing required.

Gamble had studied the street questionnaire. Gamble will work with the D.P.W. and look at Waldon Road. Chief Ormiston asked that the Council consider using Major Street funds to modify the traffic signal at M-15 and Washington so that officers could control the traffic signal during parades. Chief Ormiston was instructed to determine what the actual costs would be.

City Council approved the use change and site plan presented by Dr. Stevenson (copies on file).

Mayor Catallo will have to clarify some items on the Beach Lease with Ann Conklin, Director of Parks and Recreation for Independence Township before the beach lease is finalized.

The matter of the change in number of Planning Commission members referred to the Planning commission for a public hearing. Discussion was held on the proposed Downtown Revitalization program.

Meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

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

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Dated: February 10, 1998

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PUBLICATION AND NOTICE

OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On 2-3-98, A.D. 1998, at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Sandra G. Silver, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Petition of BLYTHE ELDRIDGE, BONNIE TORRES was appointed personal representative of HILTON WORTH AXFORD, who lived at 73 Hovey Street, Oxford, MI 48371, and who died on 12/21/97, or some other suitable person as Personal Representative. The Deceased did not leave a Last Will and Testament.

Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to said Personal Representative at the office of the Estate's attorney, ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR., 2745 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653, and proof thereof with copies of claims filed with the court within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that a determination of legal heirs of said Deceased will be made on said date at 8:30 a.m.

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

Dated:

BLYTHE ELDRIDGE

422 West Canedy
Springfield, IL 62704

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CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

FOR SALE - ONE-TON DUMP TRUCK

The City of Clarkston is accepting sealed bids for the sale of a 1986 GMC 3500 4x4 Dump Truck. 2 - 3 yard Gallion PTO dump body. Eight foot Western Pro Plow, 10,000 lb. hitch. 24,000 actual miles. New front springs, lift cylinder, alternator, etc. Additional information, inspection and documents available from Bob Pursley, DPW Supervisor at City of Clarkston DPW, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346. Phone: (248) 625-1265. Sealed bids accepted until 2:00 p.m. on March 6, 1998. Bids to be awarded at regular Council meeting on March 10, 1998, at 7:00 p.m. 2/4, 2/11, 2/18, and 2/25/98.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

TOWNSHIP BOARD

AGENDA

7:30 p.m.

DATE February 24, 1998

- Call to order
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Roll Call
- Opening Statements and Correspondence
- Approval of Agenda
- Minutes of Previous Meeting
- Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
- Approval of Purchase Orders
- Public Forum
- Presentation - 1997 Financial Performance

Old Business

- 1. Request To Hire Park Laborer

New Business

- 1. Township Sidewalk Liability
- 2. Resolution - Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Vegas Night
- 3. Request to Purchase - 4x4 Pick-up with Plow - DPW
- 4. Permission to Purchase - 2 Generators - DPW
- 5. Award Bids for Soft Balls - Parks & Recreation
- 6. Award Bids for Uniforms - Parks & Recreation
- 7. Request for Millionaire's License on April 4, 198 (Riverdaws)

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.

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on February 10, 1998, the Township Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of an amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance No. 83 regarding Civil Infraction Ordinance.

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

The ordinance amendment is effective immediately upon publication.

Following is a summary of the ordinances:

1. The ordinances provide penalties for municipal civil infractions, including fines for first offenses (ranging from \$75 to \$300) and fines for repeat offenses (ranging from \$150 to \$500). In addition to ordering a Defendant determined to be responsible for a municipal civil infraction to pay a civil fine, costs, damages and expenses, the Judge or Magistrate is authorized to issue any judgement, writ or order necessary to enforce or enjoin violation of the ordinance.
2. Proceedings involving violations of ordinances to be enforced by municipal civil infraction will be commenced in one of two ways. In some cases a municipal civil infraction violation notice will be issued. In such case, a person not desiring to contest will pay the civil fine to the Township Treasurer. Enforcement will also be pursued by the issuance of municipal civil infraction violation citations, which will be administered in the 52-2 District Court. In response to the issuance to a citation, a person may admit responsibility and pay the civil fine. An admission of responsibility may be made "with explanation". Alternatively, a person may contest the citation and have a hearing before the Judge or Magistrate. A failure to appear at a scheduled appearance may result in the issuance of a Default Judgement.
3. Municipal civil infraction notices and citations may be issued by the Township Supervisor, the Director of the Department of Building and Planning, the Fire Chief, the director of the Department of Parks and Recreation, and other persons authorized as provided in the ordinance.
4. The following ordinance provisions will be enforced by municipal civil infraction: the zoning ordinance; amusements, including speed exhibitions and coin operated amusement centers; the building codes; cable television provisions; offensive noise regulations; jumping or diving from public bridges and overpasses; development design standards; fire prevention code; floating retail sales; junkyard; mining; outdoor gatherings; solicitors; subdivision of land; and, wetlands and water courses.

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TOWNSHIP CLERK
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on February 10, 1998, the Township Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of an amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance No. 83 regarding Site Specific Use Authorization Provision.

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

The ordinance amendment is effective immediately upon publication.

Following is a summary:

1. If adopted, this revision would be intended to provide a site specific administrative remedy to allow reasonable use of property in those limited instances in which a property owner demonstrates to the Township Board that the applicants of property cannot be used for the purposes permitted in the zoning district, the plight is due to unique circumstance peculiar to the property and not the general neighborhood conditions, the proposed development and use would not alter the essential character of the area, and that the applicants problem has not been self created.
2. An applicant would be required to submit an application including the information specified in the ordinance provision.
3. Procedurally a pre-hearing conference would be conducted to discuss the applicants proposals for a site specific use of the property, and to discuss efforts to expedite the public hearing which is to be conducted. The ordinance then spells out a detailed hearing procedure, to be conducted before the Township Board. At the conclusion of the hearing, if the Township Board determines to grant relief, it may refer the proposal to the Planning Commission, Planning Consultant, Engineer or other person or official with expertise, with a view of obtaining recommendations on any conditions that may be relevant and authorized by law, and for the further purpose of insuring that the grant of relief would not violate applicable law.
4. There are a number of stipulations that would apply in the event approval is granted, including the proposition that the relief would apply strictly to the plan and use approved by the Township Board.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF TEXT AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

(Special Accomodation Use)

At its meeting of January 27, 1998, the Township Board introduced (first reading) a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to create provisions for special accomodation uses. The Township Board will be considering the adoption of this ordinance in the near future.

Following is a summary:

1. The Special Accomodation Use section of the zoning ordinance is intended to authorize the grant of relief from the strict term of the zoning ordinance in order to provide equal housing opportunities particularly suited to the needs of persons entitled to reasonable accomodation under law, and to encourage innovation in land use and variety and design in layout. This section is particularly designed to provide relief for the handicapped.
2. As a condition to obtaining relief under the ordinance, all of the following must be demonstrated:
 - (a) The ultimate residential user or users of the property shall be persons for whom state or federal law mandates the Township to make reasonable accomodations in connection with proposed uses of land; and
 - (b) Taking into consideration the needs, facts, and circumstances which exist throughout the community, and within the population to be served by the use, including financial and other conditions, making the proposed reasonable accomodation shall be necessary to afford such persons equal opportunity to the proposed use and enjoyment within the community; and
 - (c) Approval of the proposed housing shall not require or will not likely result in a fundamental alteration in the nature of the land use district and neighborhood in which the property is situated, considering cumulative impact of one or more other uses and activities in, or likely to be in, the area, and shall not impose undue financial and administrative burden. The interests of the community shall be balanced against the need for accomodation on a case-by-case basis.
 - (d) No other specific ordinance provision exists and is available to provide the relief sought.
3. Seeking relief under this section of the ordinance will require filing of an application, and consideration of the application under the standards and regulations stated in the ordinance. In addition to standards and regulations for the consideration of an application, there are design standards which apply to buildings, structures and sight improvements.
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BY: JOAN McCRARY, CLERK

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Clarkston Middle School Honor Roll

All A's

6th grade

Margaret Adams
Katie Bailey
Scott Bigger
Heather Binasio
Jenna Clavette
Stephen Coryell
Kelly Dougherty
Elizabeth Dushaw
Jamie Fugitt
Eric Gauthier
Jenna Hart
Bradley Keusch
Kaitlin Kieras
Elizabeth Knappe
Kendra Linenger
Sarah Mahrle
Mallory Mast
Anne Mazzeo
Colleen Mead
Brendan Pawlik
Vincent Pierotti
Matthew Prunte
Angela Regiani
Christyn Reuter
Evan Schneider
Peter Schweitzer
Stephanie Secord
Aaron Verlinden
Shanna Williamson

7th grade

Emily Audette
Casey Bolten
Marissa Combs
Benjamin Cooper
Blake Harlow
Benjamin Kosbab
Teresa Kuhta
Sarah Mehaffey
Brenton Place
Elizabeth Randall
Lauren Trager
Marykate Varnau
Meghan Williams
Mary Wisniewski

8th grade

Caleb Borchers
Mark Catanese
Matthew Davenport
Sean Dougherty
Jane Ferguson
Stacie Goodman
Kendra Harlow
Cassandra Hart
Victoria Lauzun
Samuel Stapp

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8th grade

Brandon Adams
Kayla Baker
Case Bannasch
Laura Barnett
William Bliesath
Caleb Borchers
Gretchen Bretz
Emily Butzine
Drew Carnwath
Mark Catanese
Kristen Clark
Casey Cummings
Amy Curtis
Christopher Cutler
Evan Dashe
Matthew Davenport
Scott Denstaedt
Sean Dougherty
Katherine Douglas
Sara Dunlavey
Sean Eley
Jane Ferguson
Noah Fields
Andrew Fuller
Stacie Giroux
Stacie Goodman
Bethany Gozdziński
Alyson Gray
Jeffrey Grusnick
Kendra Harlow
Megan Harris
Cassandra Hart
Lauren Hosner
Casey Hunt

Joseph Jackson
Haleigh Kalso
Jennifer Karstensen
Eric Kieras
Victoria Lauzun
Kelly Leonard
Olivia Lowrie
Kathryn Mack
Matthew Mahrle
Katherine Mazzeo
Megan McGeogh
Meghan McGinn
Maureen McIntyre
Steven Miller
Christopher Moore
Paul Mueller
Jared Ostrom
Lindsay Pawlik
Adam Postal
Kelly Propst
Amy Rathsburg
David Sahlin
Brian Samuel
Kathryn Schneider

Brian Secord
Christina Shaw
Diana Shkreli
Zachary Shook
Kaitlyn Sitar
Aaron Spencer
Samuel Stapp
Jeffrey Steele
Julie Swidwinski
Elizabeth Szurpicki
Ashleigh Tate
Sara Tilley
Stephanie Vaughn
Angela Vincent
Peter Weiss
Lauren Welbourn
Michael White
Michael Wood
Robert Woody

7th grade

Nolan Abney
Michele Aenlle
Andrea Aldrich
Christopher Allen
Emily Audette
Victoria Baetens
Matthew Baker
Cameron Banworth
Breanna Berden
Cassidy Black
Peter Boissonneau
Casey Bolten
Emily Boose
James Booth
Kari Bowman
Joshua Brabant
Matthew Buchi
Jessica Bukoski
Geoffrey Burleigh
Nicholas Cantu
Jennifer Carlson
Rachel Carroll
Derek Coatney
Marissa Combs
Courtney Cook
Benjamin Cooper
Nicole Cox
Zachary Crane
Matthew Dearing
Garrett Dees
Regina Dew
Joseph Dresselhouse
Emily Finken
Andrea Forst
Sean Gardner
Kallicia Gentry
Kristy Giles
Jeffrey Green
Michael Hall
Blake Harlow
Rebecca Havens
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Christopher Hess
Daniel Howard
Andrea Hubbard
Elizabeth Hunter
Sarah Jamieson
Joshua Johnson
Kelly Katnik
Joseph Kinsey
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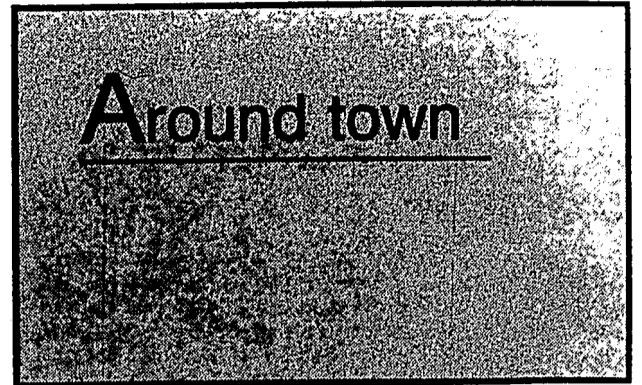
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Charles Kraut
Matthew Kuhn
Teresa Kuhta
Derek Lahousse
Katherine Lamona
Samantha Lamphere
Christopher Larsen
Melanie Lauer
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Lisa Licata
Brian Lichty
Guy Lima
Kathryn Manojlovich
Anthony Marino
Nathan May
Michael McGregor

Sarah Mehaffey
Joshua Melvin
Lindsey Miller
Kerry Mitchell
Jamie Morrison
Nicholas Munchiando
Marla Nini
Kelly O'Brien
James O'Hearn
Nicholas Oldenburg
Ryan Parrott
Eric Pinkos
Jillian Pistonetti
Brenton Place
Katherine Rabbette
Elizabeth Randall
Daniel Reed
Stephanie Reitano
Megan Renda
Laura Richards
Kristy Robinson
Laura Roby
Jessica Rose
Brandon Rosengren
Steven Rosso
Michael Ruggirello
Lindsey Samuel
Amanda Sawyer
Jessica Seaton
Lindsey Sibel
Andrew Smith
Susan Smith
Adam Soles
David Sommers
Timothy Stapleton
Erin Sullivan
Elton Swindlehurst
Ryan Talbot
Jennifer Tatu
Lindsay Tighe
Lauren Timmerman
Lauren Trager
Elizabeth Trapp
Rachel Tyler
Emily Vander Meer
Marykate Varnau
Rebecca Walding
Jay Walkowski
Kevin Way
Justin Whetstone
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Meghan Williams
Mary Wisniewski
Katherine Woloson
Sara Zerba
Jeremy Zito

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Heather Binasio
Rheannon Blake
Kelly Boskee
Brett Cable
Aaron Catanese
Catherine Christopher
Emily Clark
Jenna Clavette
Heather Cole
Stephen Coryell
Andrew Crane
Griffin Cummings
Annemarie Curtis
Colleen Dempsey

Elisa Dickey
Ammon Dietz
Cynthia Dodich
Kelly Dougherty
Ashley Doyle
Elizabeth Dushaw
Terry Fahey
Maria Felt
Bess Ferguson
Jami Fitch
Jaime Fugitt
Nicole Gauche
Eric Gauathier
Suzanne Giroux
Zachery Gray
Travis Hadden
Brandon Hampton
Jenna Hart
Lyndsey Hart
Matthew Herron
Allison Hillman
Ashley Hudson
Mark Jackson
Brian James
Joel Johnson
Matthew Karnes
Jamie Keesling
Jennifer Kendrick
Bradley Keusch
Kaitlin Kieras
Stephen Kiester
Jack Kinsey
Bryan Klein
Daniel Knappe
Samantha Konzen
Maureen Kuhta
Jeremy Land
Jessica Lewis
Kendra Linenger
Kyle Linenger
Samantha Lowe
Jeffrey Lowrie
Sarah Mahrle
Kennet Mangus
Daniel Martin
Mallory Mast
Ashley Maxson
Elliott May
Anne Mazzeo
Benjamin McArthur
Matthew McCallum
Keith McIntosh
Colleen Mead
Todd Merz
Emma Mizusawa
Jonathan Moelig
Lindsay Mozer
Mary Murphy
David Nagel
Sarah Napier
Brendon O'Rourke
Kate Opie
John Ostrand
Brendan Pawlik
Robert Perna
Vincent Pierotti
Vanessa Priebe
Matthew Prunte
Mallory Przybylski
Angela Regiani
Whitney Reppuhn
Christyn Reuter
Nicholas Riegel
Evan Schneider
Amanda Schultz
Amanda Schwarzberg
Rudi Schwarze
Peter Schweitzer
Stephanie Secord
Kevin Sharkey
Steven Shiel
Courtne Sinclair
Alexandra Smith
Justin Smith
Matthew Smith
Anthony Sorise
Daniel Spencer
Katherine Stapp
Daniel Streby
Kyle Sweeney
Aaron Verlinden
Maria Vermeulen
Jacob Walker
Amy Weber
Jessica Whetstone
Shanna Williamson
Nicholas Zeeman



● "Windows '95 for New Users" will be presented at the Independence Township Library Tuesday, Feb. 24, 7-9 p.m. David Glavach, author of the LearningWare series of software education books, will be the teacher for this free program. To sign up call 625-2212.

● Clarkston's Joel Piaskowski, a General Motors designer and a fine artist, will exhibit artworks at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association Feb. 6-28. The show, "Out of the Workplace," features 28 artists from the Detroit metro area who are dedicated to exhibiting their artwork both inside and outside the workplace. The gallery is located at 1516 S. Cranbrook Rd., Birmingham. Admission is free; hours are Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and evenings when classes are in session.

● Ask a CPA your income-tax question for free on two Saturdays, Feb. 21 and March 21, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call toll free 1-888-824-2CPA.

● Space is now available for the Clarkston High School spring antique and craft show to be held Saturday, March 21. For more information call 625-7067.

● The North Oakland Genealogical Society will meet Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Orion Township Library. Visitors are welcome.

● Bay Pointe Community Church of Clarkston will present the "Frostbite Ball," a night of music, dancing, buffet dinner and more. The event is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 28, 6-11 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person; call 391-2229 for tickets. Bay Pointe meets at Clarkston High School.

● A pre-license class for the Michigan state builder's license will be offered by Clarkston Community Education and the Oakland Builders Institute on Saturdays, March 14-April 4 at the community ed. building on Maybee Rd. Cost is \$190. You must register by March 12; call 674-0993.

● A food drive for Clarkston Lighthouse continues through February, sponsored by the Clarkston Association of Support Personnel (CLASP). Containers for donations can be found at Food Town, Kroger and Rudy's locally.

● A dance for high-school students will be held at the Clarkston Christian Association Saturday, Feb. 28, 7-10 p.m. Sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Recreation, the dance will feature all the fun of the CCA—sumo wrestling, human bowling, arcade, pool table and sumo boxing, and the coffee bar will be open. Tickets are \$3; call 625-8223 for more information.

● Tickets are now on sale for the annual auction dinner dance of the Clarkston Optimist Club, which will be held Saturday, March 14 at Deer Lake Racquet Club. The event includes a \$500 cash prize, silent and live auction, door prizes, cocktails and dinner. For tickets call Geri Batt at 693-9504.

● Two members of the Clarkston Village Players, Linda Van Natta and Al Bartlett, will star in a production of "Love Letters" at Meadow Brook Theater on Monday, Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m. The show is a benefit for the Women of Oakland University's Critical Difference Scholarship. WOU is an organization made up of female OU affiliates. The scholarship assists students who couldn't otherwise go to school. Tickets are \$10; call 370-2488 or 370-2241 for more information.

● Clarkston United Methodist Church will host a concert by the Mass Choir of the Black Methodists for Church Renewal on Sunday, Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. Choir members come from churches in Detroit, Oak Park, Highland Park, Southfield and Flint. A reception will follow the free concert, which is open to the public. Call 625-1611 for more information.