

It's YES and YES! Springfield Township will get its new civic center which will include township offices, a library and meeting room. Independence Township voters okayed the police millage. Springfield, Independence and Clarkston voters approved Proposals A and C, but voted down Proposal B. All had good voter turnout, with 50 percent or better voting. To find out how you voted on the major candidates, please turn to page 19A.

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Hepatitis A shows up in Clarkston

Outbreak state wide, Oakland County cases double each year since 1996

BY MARALEE COOK
Clarkston News Editor

An unusual increase in hepatitis A cases has hit Michigan and Oakland County recently, and a number of them have shown up in Clarkston.

Dr. James O'Neill said doctors at Clarkston Medical Group on Dixie Highway have treated about 20 cases of the virus over the last two months, mostly in younger children.

On Friday, Dave Reschke, assistant superintendent for elementary education, confirmed there was one reported case of hepatitis A at one of Clarkston's elementary schools at the beginning of the school year, but no cases have been reported since then.

According to the Oakland County Health Department, hepatitis A is a swelling and tenderness of the liver caused by the hepatitis A virus.

The most common way the disease is spread is from person to person by hands contaminated with feces. Outbreaks may be due to water or food being contaminated with feces, such as raw shellfish, mostly oysters, or food not cooked long enough at the correct temperature.

O'Neill called hepatitis A a self-limiting virus. "People get sick, may turn yellow, their liver will be affected but then they get well. Some people can have vomiting or diarrhea and turn yellow, but most people will just feel bad, and smoke and food will smell bad."

O'Neill added the symptoms usually last about two weeks. "Some people can get it (just feel poorly) and not turn jaundiced. These are the people who spread it because no-one knows they have it." He added older people usually feel worse.

The rate of increase over the last two years has been enough to warrant a study conducted by the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta.

Dr. Carolyn Bird, chief of medical services for Oakland County's Health Division, said until 1996 there was an average of 35 cases per year in Oakland County. The number of cases has nearly doubled each year since then and doctors and researchers are wondering why.

Bird estimated there were approximately 67 cases county-wide in 1996. But by 1997 the number had jumped to 178, with about 30 of those confined to a food-borne outbreak at an Oakland County restaurant. The count so far for 1998 is up to 300, for the first 10 months of the year.

Dr. William Hall, a medical epidemiologist with the Michigan Department of Community Health in Lansing said hepatitis A cases are up across the state this year, but the largest increase is in southeastern Michigan.

Of the 1,675 cases reported statewide so far this year, 1,326 of those are in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties, said Hall.

He added the disease seems to cycle, with over 1,000 cases being reported in one year during the 1980s. He attributes long-term cycling, lasting about a decade.

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Flowers galore



At right, Oakland Technical Center Northwest Campus floriculture instructor Sheila Barber directs students who are preparing corsages for a wedding over the weekend. See page 3A for story and photos on the horticulture and culinary programs at OTC-NW

Independence Twp. reduces investment advisor's contract

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A financial consultant hired after Independence Township's investment debacle will have his duties reduced.

The board of trustees voted 6-1 Oct. 20 to amend a contract with Aileron Ltd. which calls for investment advisor Ken Carroll to be paid hourly rather than quarterly for his consulting services. Township treasurer Jim Wenger is to use those services only "as needed." Trustee Jeff McGee was the lone objector after Wenger made the motion.

According to the new agreement, Carroll, who currently advises Wenger on a broad range of investment-related matters, could have his services terminated with 30 days notice by either the township or Aileron.

Though not part of the motion, the board agreed to an understanding that specific line items be included in the contract for billing purposes.

Under the old contract Carroll was paid \$4,500 every three months, a total of \$18,000 a year. According to township clerk Joan McCrary, Carroll will now be billed at \$60 per hour.

"But that's not what he was hired to do," said trustee Neil Wallace, who asked that the matter be put on Tuesday's agenda.

Both Carroll and current investment manager Peter Root were hired to guide the township out of the \$2 million investment loss suffered in 1995 under former treasurer John Lutz, Wallace said. The last of

the four risky derivatives was sold nearly two years ago.

Wallace noted Carroll also achieved the township's second objective — "to find us an investment manager (Root)."

Wallace questioned whether the township should continue to pay the lump sum of \$18,000 with those two missions accomplished. He said he has "every confidence" Wenger will invest according to township policy "in a way that is safe and secure." Currently Wenger provides regular financial reports, including investment status, to the board.

"Aileron has given him a good transition to this job," Wallace said. "There is no need for Aileron to be looking over Wenger's shoulder."

However, supervisor Dale Stuart noted that, under the old contract, Carroll's services went far beyond what the township paid him for. The reason to keep Carroll on is "not a case of questioning Mr. Wenger's ability," he said.

"I believe very strongly Mr. Carroll has saved us more than cost us for all the time he's been here," Stuart said. "The check and balance he provides to us is a very critical thing for us to keep."

McCrary said last week the new contract is being drafted by township attorney Gerry Fisher. She said she nearly voted along with McGee, who asked that the "scope" of Carroll's duties be spelled out. But she expects the board to revisit the issue before the new contract is approved.

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The News in Brief

Government offices closed for Veteran's Day

In observance of Veteran's Day, some local, state and federal government offices will be closed. All Secretary of State offices, Springfield Township offices and the Clarkston Post Office will be closed Wednesday, November 11.

Independence Township offices will be closed Friday, November 13.

Clarkston city offices will be open.

OTC-NW Campus Open House

If you would like to know what kind of programs are offered at Oakland Technical Center, Northwest Campus, next week is the time to find out.

OTC-NW will host an Open House for parents and students in Clarkston, Holly, Ortonville and Waterford to find out about technical education while in high school.

The Open House is Thursday, November 12 from 5 to 8 p.m. The campus is located at 8211 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston. Call 625-5202 for more information.

Lighthouse North clothing donation deadline changed

The Lighthouse North clothing closet will be closed from Nov. 16, 1998 to Jan. 3, 1999 to make room for holiday food donations and for work areas for volunteers.

Clothing donations must be received before Nov. 13. Call 673-4949 for more information.

Box Lunch with Brooks Patterson

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Box Lunch with Oakland County Executive Brooks Patterson Wednesday, November 10.

The lunch will be followed by a tour of The One Stop Shop, Oakland County Office of Economic Development Resource center for small businesses.

The event will take place at 11:30 a.m. in the Information Technology Building Auditorium at Oakland County. Maps are available through the Chamber office.

There is no cost for the luncheon and tour, but reservations must be made by Friday, November 6.

Call the Chamber office at 625-8055 or fax your reservation to 625-8041.

Scentiments Holiday Open House

Scentiments, the student floral shop at Oakland Technical Center Northwest Campus will host their annual Holiday Open House Thursday, November 12 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

OTC-NW is located on Big Lake Road south of Dixie Highway. For more information call 625-5359.

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Flowers, food and fun

Students get a hands-on head start to a creative career.

BY GENNA COTTRELL

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Fresh food and fresh flowers — it's a combination that works well for students at the Oakland Technical Center.

With the fall season in full swing, students from Clarkston High School and other North Oakland county schools participating the OTC culinary arts and horticulture programs are ready to show off their new found talents. And the public seems to appreciate their efforts, judging by the early success of the student-run restaurant and floral shop at the OTC.

Last Thursday was opening day for both programs, with students and staff excited about the coming year.

"It's a one-stop shop here," said Donna Papatheodoropolus, director of the OTC horticulture and floral design programs. "Folks come in to dine, and make a stop here at our floral shop. That's very convenient during the holiday season."

With Thanksgiving and Christmas fast approaching, 35 budding florists are already taking orders in preparation for holiday wreaths, centerpieces and corsages for sale at the student-run Scentiments floral shop at OTC.

But make no mistake, just because the hands behind the creations are young, their work is nothing short of professional.

"Although our focal point here is teaching, we insist that everything we produce is of top quality," said Donna Papatheodoropolus. "It has to be a saleable product — our practice pieces stay in the back, only commercial grade products are brought up to the store for sale."

Seniors Krista Bills and Tiffany Reger agreed. "It seems really fun, and it is," said Bills. "But we have to know a lot about colors, sizes, textures - everything that makes for a nice looking arrangement."

"Ms. P teaches us a lot about the business," added Reger. "Seniors run the store — we designed it, put it together, do inventory and sell our work to the people. That's a lot to know."

Scentiments is open every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Oakland Technical Center. The holiday open house is slated for November 12, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the public is welcome to come and enjoy the wide selection of holiday greens, wreaths and decorations for sale.



Before heading out to great patrons at the Northwest Inn, students get last minute instructions from Chef Ramon Herrera.



Clarkston High School student Megan O'Neill shows off her latest creations for Scentiments floral shop at the Oakland Technical Center's floral design and horticulture program.

And while stopping for that perfect holiday centerpiece, the students in the culinary arts program hope folks will pause for a bite at the Northwest Inn, directly across from Scentiments at the OTC.

"I am practically on the edge of fanaticism about this program," said Chef Ramon Herrera, co-director of the culinary arts program at OTC. "It's become a great crusade of mine to introduce these kids to a world of professionalism and a career, not just an education."

Chefs Nancy Tilley and Deb Trudeau are his co-crusaders, teaching their 57 students everything from front house management and bakery to hot and cold food preparation and presentation.

While Chef Herrera said the program emphasizes hands-on training, the goal is not necessarily to teach students how to cook, but how to run a restaurant.

"I believe our program is so remarkable because we stress the importance of the value of a dollar. Very few schools teach accounting and bookkeeping, but it is essential in creating a successful restaurant."

The students are exposed to cooking from "the very essence of scratch," as Chef Herrera explained, and learn to put to use fresh herbs and produce from the

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Chef Herrera demonstrates to students the proper technique for skinning and deboning chicken.

Group meets for three hours Oct. 28, to meet again November 11

Redistricting committee goes back to the drawing board

BY MARALEE COOK
Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston schools Redistricting Committee members aren't saying if there will be any changes, but one thing is clear. The concerns of parents whose children and neighborhoods may be attending different elementary schools next fall have been heard loud and clear.

Close to 200 parents attended the two informal public hearings October 20 and 27, and on October 28 the redistricting committee went back to the drawing board.

Committee member Durelle Pitser, also a North Sashabaw Elementary second grade teacher, said "We went through the entire list of concerns. We met for over three hours Wednesday, and we're still not done."

"We went back into Poly Plot (a computer program used for redistricting) and can see how many kids are affected. We can also blow up a map of the village (the City of Clarkston)."

The largest number of complaints came from the Round Lake area in the northeast section of Independence Township, Autumnnglow sub in Springfield Township, the city of Clarkston and parent volunteers who don't want to leave their schools, Pitser said.

Elementary students living in the subdivision near Round Lake previously went to Bailey Lake and are now to be transferred to the new elementary at M-15 and Hubbard.

Students from the Autumnnglow sub currently at Springfield Plains will also be switched to the new elementary.

Students living in the city have attended Clarkston Elementary School in the past. As the redistricting map is currently set up, these students will be broken into

two groups, attending Clarkston Elementary and Sashabaw Plains.

At the October 27 meeting a formal request from the city not to split up the students into two schools was presented to the redistricting committee. At the October 26 city council meeting, council member Dan Colombo said "They (the redistricting committee members) are splintering the village with this proposal."

Parents all requested their children and neighborhoods remain at their current schools, said Pitser, adding the committee was asked to reconsider drawing boundary lines behind property lines, rather than down the center of the road.

A number of teachers and parent volunteers expressed concern that their schools and classrooms would suffer when the parent volunteers changed schools, said Pitser.

But when the schools were redistricted three years ago, Pitser said new parents stepped up and filled the vacancies. She said she expected that to happen again.

Another concern was the safety issue, she added which includes the number of left or right turns a bus has to make on its route. Some parents expressed concern about busses traveling on I-75, but Pitser said they already are. "People don't understand I-75 is one of the safest routes for bus traffic -- there are fewer accidents. We also looked at how busy a particular road is and whether or not it's gravel or paved."

"(Last summer) committee members timed and drove the routes. One woman spent two and a half hours on the road, timing this, clocking that."

"Our major concern is equality in numbers among the schools," said Pitser. "And it's really hard because we're not sure of the numbers of developments

that will be popping up. We're trying to keep the schools below capacity to allow for growth."

Pitser also said while the committee tried to keep students at the closest school, if that wasn't possible, the next step was to keep neighborhoods together.

The biggest problem is the bulk of the population is in the southern half of the district, while the schools are spread throughout the district, said Pitser. But she added the committee has been able to remove isolated pocket areas, and now all attendance areas are contiguous.

After a break for elementary school conferences this week, Pitser said the committee will meet again November 11.

Additional audition date set for 'Earnest'

The Clarkston Village Players have added an extra audition date for their next play, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

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It was a Grand Opening Oct. 15 for the Silverman Companies, which premiered a brand-new subdivision near Sashabaw and Waldon roads.

The opening celebrated the most recent phase of a multi-use development called Waldon Village Towne Center, slated to include not only the residential community presented Thursday, but the new Genesys Regional Medical Center and future restaurants, small retail businesses and other amenities.

Called Waldon Pond, the 54 attached condos include two units per building, single-story and loft style, with two or three bedrooms, ranging from \$179,000 to \$210,000. Sales began last February, with two-thirds of the subdivision now sold, said Silverman consultant Jayne Thorne Lynch.

The new residential community also features a roadside park, nature trails, wooded and walkout sites and an existing 14-acre pond. Township planner Dick Carlisle said the entire project has been designed with "a very residential feel" in mind, with pedestrian use a top priority.

As part of "giving back to the community," Silverman Homes vice president Stephen Kinch presented Independence Township library director Mollie Lynch with a \$1,000 check donation. Lynch said she will probably use the contribution to buy books.

Kinch said he wanted to express "the Silverman Companies' appreciation for being able to be a continuing part of the community of Independence Township.

"This is our favorite spot in Michigan," he added. "This township has been wonderful to work with. This is how it should work with the builder-developer in



From left, Silverman Homes vice president Stephen Kinch presents a \$1,000 donation check to Independence Township library director Mollie Lynch, with township supervisor Dale Stuart standing by. The three are standing in front of two model homes at Waldon Pond, Silverman's newest development in the township.

municipalities."

Based in Farmington, Silverman Companies is a third-generation family owned and operated corporation, that has roots going back to 1919 Detroit. It is currently Michigan's largest builder. Silverman owns two other residential developments in the township, including Lake Waldon Village and Waldon Creek, now under construction.

Stabbing in bowling alley parking lot

An employees party at the Cherry Hill Lanes bowling alley turned sour when a man was stabbed with a five-inch foldable knife and was taken to the hospital for treatment.

John Wayne Gibbs, a 26-year-old man from White Lake, was arrested and arraigned on felonious assault charges. His cash bond was set at \$15,000.

The incident took place around midnight Sunday, Oct. 24 in the bowling alley parking lot. According to witnesses, Gibbs yelled at a man in a truck ahead of him in the lot to move several times. The driver didn't acknowledge him, and Gibbs jumped out of his car. Witnesses stated Gibbs then pulled out the knife and stabbed the man on his left hand between his index finger and thumb, leaving a two-inch cut. The victim, a 35-year-old Pontiac man, was treated at Clarkston Medical Group, then taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for further treatment. He was listed in temporary serious condition at the time of the report.

Gibbs admitted to police that he "stabbed the guy," and was arrested.

Gibbs was in his car with his fiancée. They were attending a grocery store employee party at the bowling alley the night of the incident.

CHS students caught selling marijuana-laced brownies

Three Clarkston High School students were caught Thursday selling brownies laced with marijuana at school for \$10-12 each.

Det. Chuck Young, the police liaison for Clarkston schools, was tipped that the operation was going on.

The three students, all between the ages of 15-16 years old, were questioned by CHS assistant principals Jan Meagher, Ron Santavicca and Mike

Krystyniak. The following items were found with the boys: a "bong," pipes, rolling papers, razor blades, finger scales, a lighter, pill bottle, a pipe tool and \$27 in cash, among others.

One of the 15-year-old boys admitted to smoking pot on the way to school, and said he didn't understand why it was illegal. Police observed the boy had glassy eyes while he was talking, and had trouble remembering what day it was.

All three were released to their parents.

Give blood Wednesday at Andersonville Elementary

An American Red Cross Blood Drive takes place at Andersonville Elementary School Nov. 11. Come out and give blood from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room. Walk-ins are welcome. Andersonville Elementary is located at 10350 Andersonville Road. Call (248) 625-5300 for more information.

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Opinion

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Editorial

Make moving to a new school a positive experience

There are some unavoidable drawbacks to living in a growing community, and the redistricting of the public school system is one of them.

According to Clarkston school statistics, the student population has grown by over 1,000 student in the last six years.

When the new elementary school at M-15 and Hubbard Road opens in August of 1999, and remodeling projects are complete at the other elementary schools, the buildings will still be at or near capacity.

While there may be room for expansion, unless there is a dramatic drop in population growth, it is possible the students could be redistricted again in the not-to-distant future.

What we think some parents fail to realize is that every effort is being made to make changes that will benefit the district as a whole.

If students can't remain at their current school or be switched to a closer school, they will attend the same school as other children in their neighborhood.

They will make the switch to their new school with friends and neighbors, just like they do on their first day of kindergarten or when they move to middle school.

The parent volunteers who were active at their former school will accompany them and be a source of familiarity and comfort.

Changes and challenges in life are inevitable and if managed positively can be an opportune time for growth.

Redistricting will happen next year and it will happen again. Try to work with the schools to make the transition for your families as easy as possible. MC

Time for a new look

We've changed the look of The Clarkston News, and we hope you like it.

Our intent is to make it cleaner, easier to read and better reflect our community.

And as always, we're interested in what you think.

Drop us a line at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346. You can also fax us at 625-0706.

The Clarkston News

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Letters To The Editor

Independence Twp. is not denigrating Veteran's Day

Dear Editor,

The decision of the Independence Township Board to allow its AFSCME and non-union employees to take off Friday instead of the national holiday for Veterans' Day did not change Veterans' Day.

For The Clarkston News editor to even suggest that the township board is denigrating Veterans' Day or ignoring the sacrifice our valiant soldiers have made

on our behalf by changing the day we allow our employees to take off for Veterans' Day is insulting and outrageous.

To all of our veterans I say: The Independence Township Board honors and respects your sacrifices. We intended no disrespect. I apologize if any of our veterans or their families are offended.

Dale A. Stuart
Township Supervisor

What has happened to our patriotism?

Dear Editor,

If all of our veterans hadn't served their country, (Independence Township Supervisor Dale) Stuart and the rest of us might now be living under communist rule instead of proudly flying the U.S. flag wherever we wish.

Memorial Day should never have been changed and now Stuart and the trustees want to throw more dishonor at all of our slain and survived vets by changing Veteran's Day, too.

I'll bet every vet and their families were inconvenienced just a little while the vet was serving their country and are still inconvenienced, to say it mildly, if their vet never returned from their tour of duty.

Where has this country's respect, homage, and patriotism gone? I believe that we had better join forces once again and leave history alone, instead of thinking only of little-ole-me.

A Clarkston veteran's wife

Liquor license 'much-needed' at Uncle Buck's

Dear Editor,

The green and white signs proclaim that "Dunaskiss Delivers." We are particularly hoping that he can deliver the much-needed liquor license to Uncle Buck's proprietors, Michael and Shirley Piontek.

This fine young couple are excellent chefs who operated the Lakeview Grill on Lapeer Road overlooking Long Lake, serving excellent, moderately-priced meals from June 1989 until October 1995 when fire destroyed the building.

This spring they acquired and tastefully renovated the former Vanelli's Restaurant and are again serving beautifully presented nutritious food. However, they will

not be able to compete in our market without a license to serve wine, beer and cocktails.

We need another good family restaurant in our growing community, so call your friends in Lansing, Oakland County Sheriff Department and the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, and help save a much-needed independent family business in our Orion, Oxford area.

Thank you and happy dining.*

Charles S. Fay
Lake Orion

*P.S. With apologies to our great senator from the 16th District, Matt Dunaskiss.

The times, they aren't a-changin'

As an usher who works part-time at The Palace, I've witnessed many wonderful events, from music to sports. But much of the fun is people-watching — and what a melange there was at the Bob Dylan-Joni Mitchell concert last week.

You could say people's dress ranged from the old-hippies-die-hard garb to the I-finally-left-the-commune-and-got-a-real-job look.

Then there are those ecclectics that are downright scary. I decided to point a few out, the way assistant publisher and fellow columnist Don Rush did when he described some of the weird Renaissance Festival patrons this summer. My only question is — where are the fashion police?

■George Michael skintight black ensemble complete with two-day stubble and jack o' lantern smile.

■Deadheads searching for a new icon after the death of their head honcho Jerry Garcia, —someone who gives them an excuse to not bathe for a month, twist their hair into mounds of dreadlocks that resemble the spikes seen on the Statue of Liberty, and spin around, whirling-dervish style, like kids desperately in need of Ritalin.

■Aging David Cassidy clone in old jeans, run-over bootheels, leather vest, assorted wrinkles and



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Eileen McCarville

Grecian formula shag do.

■Dad and Sulky Son, attempting to "bond" over shared concert experience. Dad in uptight Wall Street ensemble; Son in raggy jeans and T-shirt, accessorized with chains and dog collar.

■Old, silver-haired hippie, wearing a "creative" hand-crocheted, black-and-white pillbox hat with two feathers poked in the side — who I was forced into conversation with while he waited for his friend.

Me: That's an interesting hat. Did you make it? (This guy is looney tunes.)

Old hippie: Actually someone made it for me. The two birds stand for my name — Twobirds.

Me: Oh, you mean you pronounce your name, "two birds." Are you part Indian or something? (Why is one of his eyes looking at me when the other one is looking to the left.)

Old hippie: No ... my name really is Twobirds. (The eye is beginning to look malevolent.)

Me: Last name or first name? (Does it matter.)

Old hippie: It's my earth name. Actually, my real name is James.

Me: Why are you called Twobirds?(I can't believe I'm asking this.)

Old hippie: Because I have two birds.

Me: (I'm not going to go there.)

Old hippie: Because I have two birds following me. I was at this pagan festival, searching for my earth name, when...

Me: Oh! Here comes your friend (thank God). Let's go find your seat.

More Letters To The Editor

New school district boundaries are too arbitrary

Dear Editor,

Local politics is a thankless task, but elected officials choose to run for their office and ask us to place our trust in them. Once again, public officials are poised to betray that trust, and the victims are our children.

Public officials owe a duty to their entire constituency, not a select precious few. Redistricting was a necessary task to distribute the elementary school population to alleviate current and projected crowding.

In the redistricting plan published October 14 and discussed October 27, at least one boundary is so arbitrary and so contradicts established boundary guidelines and reason that it can only be gerrymandering. A segment of the township west of Sashabaw Road, north of Flemings Lake Road and south of Stickney Road was allocated to Bailey Lake Elementary. Approximately half of that area is not currently serviced by the Bailey Lake school.

Another segment of the township, east of Pine Knob Road and north of Whipple Lake has been redistricted to the new elementary school near Ortonville and Hadley roads. The proposed new bus route for this area will take 4 to 11-year-old children down to I-75 and back up Ortonville Road, and will have some kindergarten children on a bus for nearly an hour every morning and every night.

Reason would have placed the new boundary line right along Sashabaw Road from I-75 to the township's northern border. No subdivisions would be divided, the total distance traveled by students would be reduced, and most significantly, there would be less disruption of the lives of the children at Bailey Lake.

Major roads are not arbitrary boundary lines; they

are physical barriers which define neighborhoods and reasonable geographic boundaries for the travel of young children. Yet, public officials are about to ignore the natural boundaries, ignore boundary guidelines and ignore reason. If the plan is to bus children on I-75 to the new school, why not bus those children nearer to I-75 rather than those children in the corner of the township farthest from I-75?

The proposed boundaries reek of favoritism to the segment west of Sashabaw included within the Bailey Lake district, particularly the portion south of Clarkston Road. I do not mean to offend any resident of that area. My concern is with the nature of the decision making. When favoritism plays a part in decisions that have such an impact upon our children, can we trust the decisions now and in the future? Children in older outlying subdivisions (i.e., less affluent) must not be allowed to suffer the consequences of political favoritism.

My children have not yet been affected by the proposed redistricting; we will soon see which of their friends will be capriciously banished from Bailey Lake. My fear is the next capricious decision and the ones after that.

These public officials have been entrusted with our children's care and appear less concerned for our children than for their political gain. This is an example of why there is a strong movement to remove politicians from the education of our children. Rather than scrap our public schools, we should hold the public officials responsible for their breaches of our public trust.

The new districting plan is evidence of political favoritism and our children deserve better.

Sincerely,
Robert A. Dunn

Personal interests put aside

Dear Editor,

I just received a copy of the letter that Robert Dunn has submitted to the Oakland Press and the Clarkston News. Since I have been asked for a response, I chose to put my thoughts in writing. I hope this helps.

The Boundary Realignment Committee has worked hundreds of hours throughout the summer and has put their personal interests aside. If Mr. Dunn had spent any time at all in the company of the members

See Letters on page 10A

Jim's Jottings



Will Return

Have you hugged your grandma lately?

Don't know why, but I've been doing some thinking lately. I am a lucky individual. Many things are in my favor. Without knowing it, maybe I've taken for granted that I have known and have memories of all my grandparents. I am luckier still because Grandma Rush is as spunky as ever.

Good ol' Mildred is going strong (even though a bit slower moving nowadays) in her mid-80s. I love that old girl. She's been a well of inspiration, a well that in recent times I've dipped into quite a bit more than I should have. Probably more than the rest of my sisters and cousins I've turned to her for some sage advice.

She's one of those Show-Me-State gals from Missouri (Ma-sur-a, not Mi-zes-ee, she coached more than once). She's got an opinion and ain't afraid to give it to those who ask her for it. I usually ask for it.

I've asked her such burning questions as, "what do you do to stop slugs from eating my plants," to "what is the meaning of life?"

She's always been my link to my ancestral past. I bet she gets tired of me asking questions about her youth, how she met Grandpa, what was Dad like as a kid, blah, blah, blah.

Oh, yeah, and I ask everything in between those things including ways to cook stuff.

Don't Rush Me



Last fall, armed with Mom's recipe for fried chicken, cast iron frying pan (oops, I still have it—sorry Ma), Grandma was spirited to my kitchen and we fried all night.

She's also the gal who since I started working for the newspaper in 1985 gets a free subscription. I don't know if she still does, but even though she lives in Westland, she used to read every page of the paper.

Much to my chagrin, I found out she even read the want ads. It was to my chagrin because I put a classified in that I wanted to watch homes, while folks were away for extended lengths of time. It was 1987 and I was living with Mom and Dad and hadn't told them—didn't have the guts to admit that I wanted more space.

They found out cause dear old Grandma Rush read everything in the darned paper. I think Dad took it personally that I wanted to move out.

To this day, even though her eyes give her many, many problems and the type is small, Grandma reads the column (yeah, besides Mom, she's one of the dozen who do—it's nice to have family). And, she comes up with an idea for it once in a while.

Like Mom and Dad, she has always been there for me, even though she has 16 other grandchildren and about 20 great grand kids. I don't get down there enough to see her, or call her enough or tell her I love her enough.

I hope you who read this, take this to heart. Older folks in our lives have much to offer and need to be loved and looked up to. We all should realize that.

I love you Grandma.

the People Poll

The Clarkston News asks women in Clarkston:

What kind of winter do you think we're in for?

"I hope it's really really bad -- my ex is from Arizona and he'll have a hard time in the snow!"
- Melissa Lesniak



"I think it will be mild, but with lots of snow. How's that for wishful thinking?"
- Julie Holler



"It's going to be a bad one, we've had too many easy winters in a row."
- Denise Spicer



"I've heard this winter is going to be heavy with snow."
- Michelle Smirnow



"I've heard on the news that its going to be a pretty rough winter."
- Andrea Denyes



By Gerro Cottel

Finally, my loudness pays off

Didn't know I was an actor? Neither did I. At a Drama Club meeting a month or so ago, a friend told me to try out for Children's Theatre - or, rather, she forced me. Since I didn't have a ride home for an hour and a half, I didn't object too much, thinking I'd just sit through the audition and watch the rest of the hopefuls try out. If they got to me, fine, I'd go, but if not, that was okay, too.

They did get to me and, since the only male role we were reading (we tried out for all of them together, and then directors selected which role they thought we'd be best at) was the villain, it was kind of enjoyable.

Lacking any acting experience besides my two lines from a mandatory sixth grade play, I did not feel I really had any chance of getting a part. "Overact," my friend had said, explaining that thick-headed children won't understand subtle acting. "Overact!" I had no starting point from which to over-anything, but I at least tried to throw some overacting into my audition and, in the process, discovered a theatrical gift which has driven teachers insane for years.

I'm loud.

If you've ever met me, you know this is true. I don't do it on purpose; my natural voice just carries well. The one thing that's certain about me is my abil-



ity to project.

This, more than anything, is what I think got me my part in Children's Theatre.

So, now, as Mac A. Roon, the dastardly villain of our parody melodrama, I'm rehearsing almost every day with a half-dozen other high school actors and two student directors for the play that will tour the school district's elementaries in December.

As I said, I am not an experienced actor. And, come this Wednesday, I have to have all my lines memorized. A significant portion of my script is still unlearned. Hopefully, by the time this is in print, I will have learned my lines and my directors will not become discontented.

However, the time for such memorization may not present itself. I have the final segment of drivers' training on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and my time this weekend appears limited. With rehearsal and drivers' ed, I'll be at school until six o'clock in the evening before I can come home and do my homework. Fortunately, I am done with a large history project that ate time last week, but I can't be sure I won't have something new sprung on me. Ah, the pleasures of modern-day schedule crowding.

Alas, I must remain strong! I will rise triumphant over such time consumers and I will learn my lines. If I have a bad attitude now, I'll never sit down and memorize them, and then I'll be out on the street with no evildoer to play. And that would mean I'll have to sit around on a park bench and scream my lines like "Curses! Curses! The bumpkin is back!" Without anyone to listen to me.

A Look Back

15 YEARS AGO (1983)

There's a \$250 reward out for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for taking \$17,000 worth of micro-computer equipment from Sashabaw Junior High School. The theft occurred sometime over Halloween weekend.

A 100-foot tulip tree cut down on Deerhill Saturday crushes one car and damages two others sitting in an adjacent driveway. Terry Evans, whose driveway is involved, calls for some help from Independence Township, noting "irresponsible acts" from realtors and developers.

Halloween candy bandits strike in Independence Township Monday, as two children are robbed by teenage muggers. One little girl hits a candy robber over the head with her bag of treats, but he escapes anyway.

25 YEARS AGO (1973)

House size minimums will stay at 1,000 square feet in Independence Township. Planning Commissioners arrive at that decision Thursday after considerable discussion, despite building director Ken Delbridge's concerns that more apartments and mobile homes are expected to move in and meet low-cost housing needs.

Two young couples are entrepreneurs in two new businesses in downtown Clarkston. Buck and Joan Kopietz open Tierra, a jewelry shop, and Kathy and Chuck Roberts operate Kathy's Book Shoppe. Both are located at 3 E. Washington.

The Clarkston Wolves football team dominates Clarenceville Thursday with a 35-0 win away from home. The victory increases the team's league record to 3-1, 6-1 overall.

50 YEARS AGO (1948)

The president who was "all washed up" will still be doing business for the next four years. Although Independence Township favors Dewey with 781 votes to President Truman's 459, Truman wins the U.S. Presidency for another term.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are Wallace Beery and Jane Powell in "A Date With Judy" and Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson and Lauren Bacall in "Key Largo." Showing at the Drayton Theatre are Dan Dailey and Jean Peters in "Give My Regards to Broadway" and Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck and Joseph Cotton in "Duel in the Sun."

Ritter's Farm Market announces a "closing out" (fall) sale with golden hubbard squash, 95 cents a bushel; apples, \$1.95 a bushel and up; onions, 50 pounds for \$1.95; and potatoes, \$1.95 a bushel. Gladioli and canning supplies are also in season.

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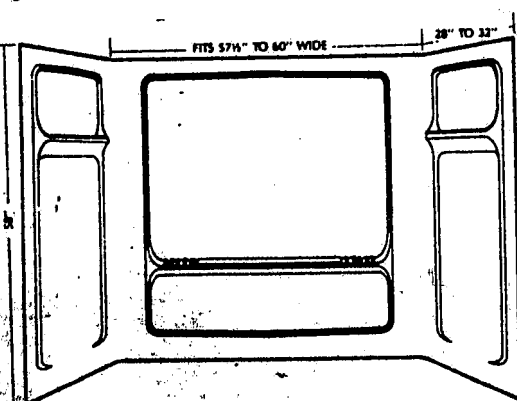
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Clarkston Youth Assistance -- dedicated volunteers

Dedicated volunteers who commit themselves - that is the hallmark of the Clarkston Youth Assistance program, according to Oakland County Probate Judge Joan Young. Young complimented the program at the annual meeting and luncheon October 19 at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Young told the 70 audience members, "Clarkston is the largest Mentors Plus component of Youth Assistance county-wide in terms of one-on-one. Kids really need a friend."

She added the Oakland County Family Court Division, now 9 1/2 months old, is expected to be recognized nationally. Additionally, Oakland County Youth Assistance is one of the top six programs in the country.

Clarkston Youth Assistance officers for 1998-1999 are from left, Treasurer Carole Meyers, Chairperson Amy Loughman, Secretary Anita Dempster and (not pictured) Vice Chair Nicole Cronmiller.

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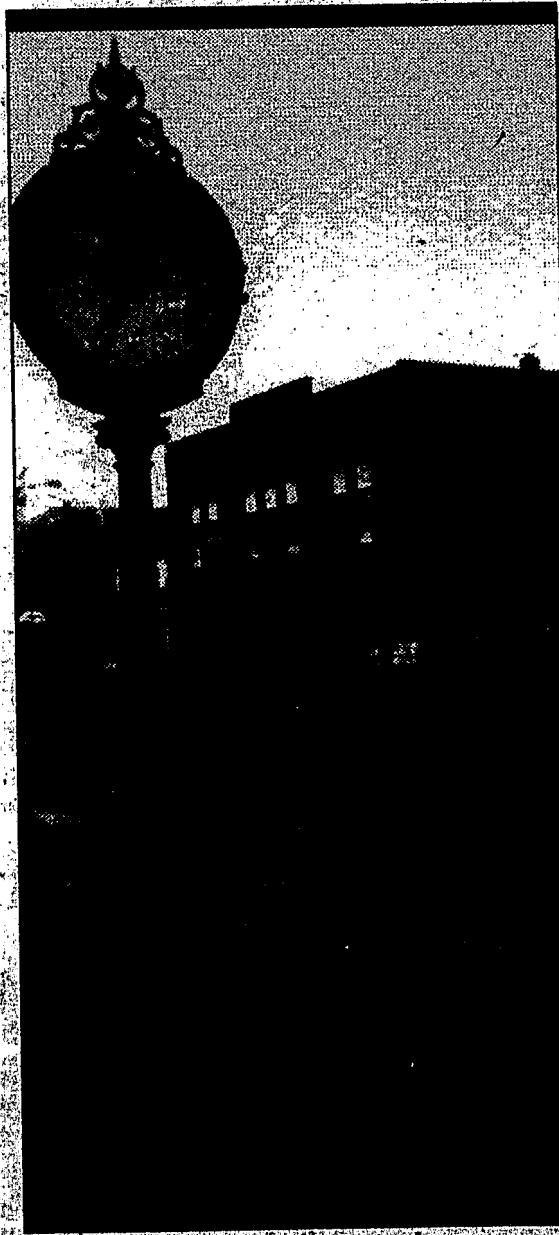
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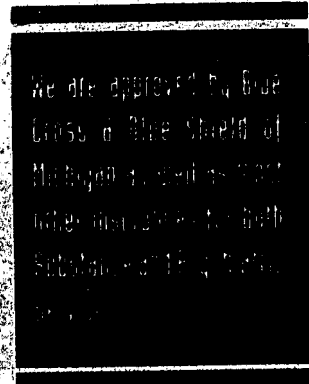
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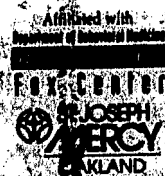
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More Letters To The Editor

'Favoritism and politics kept out of the equation'

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who comprised this group, he would know that "favoritism" and "politics" have been kept out of the equation.

In fact, the reason for the public hearings was to listen to other citizens. The committee's task is now to analyze the expressed concerns and put together a final recommendation for the board's review. Differences of opinion about any plan are to be expected, but the accusation that has been made is simply untrue.

The committee has taken its responsibility to offer a recommendation that is in the best interest of all the district's children, no subset thereof, very seriously. My understanding is, throughout the process, children have been first and foremost in their minds.

Once the recommendation is made, the school board will assume its responsibility. The board, as elected officials, will review the plan and make the final decision. Keep in mind that this decision will impact class size, our ability to provide quality program-

ming, and transportation.

The proposed plan was not flawless. That's why citizens were asked to provide feedback. Unfortunately, public letters accusing good people of bad things seems to be a sign of the times. I, for one, appreciate the hard work and dedication of the realignment committee. Whether I agree or not with their final recommendation, remains to be seen.

Dr. Al Roberts
Superintendent of Clarkston Schools

Clarkston Cares an evening of 'celebration and renewal'

Dear Editor,

Many thanks to the 130 people who attended and participated in the Second Annual "Clarkston Cares" Awards Dinner at Clarkston Creek on October 26, 1998. What an evening of celebration and renewal - from the opening table blessing by Pastor Jonathan Heierman, dinner music by the CHS Woodwind Ensemble, an entertaining and inspiring keynote shared by twin brothers Ron and Rich Coleman, to the closing charge and benediction by Father Robert Humitz. It was truly an evening of grassroots charm and reflection on what it means to have Clarkston as our "hometown."

The highlight of the evening was the presenting

of the Asset-Builder awards and the humble, heartfelt responses of the recipients - Dave Bihl, Ann Conklin, Ray Delasko, Dan and Jan Fife, Rachel Hurley, Katie King, Nichole Maier, Dan and Laura Niewoit, Kelly Orlando, Patrick and Sandy Seyferth, Bonnie Watson, and Mary Zarzycki. The wonderful thing is that none of these people performed their "asset-building" efforts with thoughts of getting an award, but purely out of love and caring for Clarkston kids (and because it's "just the kind of people they are")!

Despite the inevitable organizational growing pains, we are excited that so many in the community are hearing about, and beginning to talk in terms of "developmental asset-building." It's not a new or novel concept, but rather a common sense (and "research-

based") hometown approach for a community experiencing its own kind of growing pains.

Perhaps Father Robert Humitz said it best when he reminded us of the effort begun three years ago to "come together as friends and neighbors, to open a community dialog about the substance abuse issues facing us, to look together for solutions." For it is only as we know the truth about ourselves and our community, that we can hope to meet the challenges that we, and all suburban American cities in today's society face. These twelve "asset-builders" and hundreds more like them, although unnamed and unrewarded, are leading the way with love, hope, and courage - making Clarkston still a great place to grow up!

Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth

Hepatitis A

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eration, to levels of immunity in the community.

"Good personal hygiene is essential, especially for people involved with child care. Children are an important reservoir for the disease in the community. Preschoolers seldom have symptoms but can be infectious. Parents and child care workers need to be meticulous in personal hygiene," said Hall.

Bird said the Oakland County Health Department is cooperating with other counties in a study being performed by a CDC public health prevention specialist who's interning at the Oakland County Health Department.

Part of the data gathering will be to detect problems and determine where intervention can be made, said Bird, who expected the analysis to be completed in three to four months.

Other facts about Hepatitis A

■ Symptoms may begin between 15 to 50 days after exposure. The average time is about one month.

■ Most people are contagious for two weeks before and for a few days to one week after symptoms begin.

■ Complete recovery is the rule with a very low death rate. Death or serious illness may result when a person is also infected with hepatitis B or C.

■ There is no specific treatment for hepatitis A infection. However, it is important to see a doctor to follow the course of the infection. He can recommend symptomatic measures such as rest, change in diet, etc.

■ Good sanitation and good hygiene are key to preventing hepatitis A. Specifically, wash your hands with soap and warm water before eating or preparing food, after using the bathroom and after diapering or toileting a small child.

■ After exposure to hepatitis A, immune globulin shots will prevent the disease if given within two weeks of exposure. These are recommended for family members of an infected person or caregivers who have come in contact with the person. Immune globulin may be given to any age group.

■ Bird said a vaccination against the virus is available for people over age two. It is recommended for travelers to some foreign countries and for children and adults in daycare programs. O'Neill said the vaccine protects people for about four to five years.

■ "Once you've had the virus you are immune to a recurrence," Bird added.



Toy companies and individuals have donated toys that help develop the sense of touch and finger dexterity for the Romanian children. Packing a box to be sent overseas are: (front row from left), Ruth Nesbitt holding Lydia

Maxwell, and Margaret Heller. (Back row from left) Leah and Trina Maxwell, Dodi Powell, Julie Leslie and Sarah Didion holding Rebecca.

Meeting the Copii Challenge

About 4,000 Romanian orphans will soon be the beneficiaries of a lot of hard work by a group of area women.

Ruth Nesbitt of Clarkston and Margaret Heller of Ortonville, have a personal interest in helping children from that country - their families have each adopted two Romanian orphans.

The women are working with Bethany Christian Services of Grand Rapids to send toys and care kits to Romania for distribution to orphanages, foster homes and homeless shelters.

Last year volunteers sent three tons of goods valued at \$75,000 to Romania, reaching children in 12 institutions, said Nesbitt.

The organization is called Copii Challenge. Copii is the Romanian word for children. Nesbitt said many volunteer programs working in eastern European countries face problems with the black market. Copii Challenge is successful at avoiding those problems because it is represented by Jim Rosapepe, the American Ambassador to Romania.

The group is currently short on bakery items, rattles, bottles, small and medium rubber pants, cloth diapers and money for formula and food, said Nesbitt. She added the group expected to need a warehouse to store boxes of donated items next year.

If you would like to help the group, call Nesbitt at 620-8829.

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Around Town

Things to do in and around Clarkston

Coping with Special Days is the topic at the next informal sharing meeting of the Widowed Support Group Thurs., Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Rd. The facilitator is Christine Spencer, director for bereavement services at Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home. All area residents are welcome and there is no charge. For more information, call 625-5231.

Flu vaccines will be administered through Nov. 30 for \$15 at POH Medical Center in Clarkston, 5980 S. Main St. Call (248)922-0817 to make an appointment.

Well-Child Clinics at Oakland County Health Division Child Health Clinic provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. To make an appointment or for more information, call (248)858-1311.

Girl Scout Troop #599 is sponsoring a One Stop Shopping Night Tues., Nov. 10 from 6:30 to 8:30 at Springfield Plains Elementary multi-purpose room, to earn money for a trip to Savannah, Georgia to visit

National Girl Scout Headquarters. Among the vendors participating are: Pampered Chef; PartyLite Candles; Avon; Jafra; Tupperware; House of Lloyds; Shaklee; Arbonne Make-up; Discovery Toys; Mary Kay; Herbal Life; Stanley Products; Amway; Fire-side Coffee; Princess House Crystal; Born to Shop Clothes; Garden Party by Silwick; and more. Orders will also be taken for Clarkston Wolves blankets - \$40. Springfield Plains is located at 8650 Holcomb Rd.

Symphonia Chorale with director Thomas Blue presents Hymns, Sacred Songs and Spirituals November 8 at the Oxford-Free Methodist Church at 6 p.m. A free will offering will be taken.

A three-act play about family called *The Tinker* will be presented by the Mt. Zion Theatre Company of Clarkston Nov. 13, 14, and 21, at 8 p.m. with dessert and gourmet coffee. The play is about a 1928 family's response to a sudden inheritance left by an eccentric uncle. Tickets are on sale for \$8 in advance; \$10 at the door; and \$7 for groups of 10 or more. Mt. Zion is located at 4900 Maybee Rd., off Clintonville in Clarkston. For reservations or more information, call Debbie McClure at (248)391-6166.

The Clarkston Community Women's Club Annual Auction is Thurs., Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Rd., following the business meeting. Items to be auctioned are craft projects made by members, baked goods and homemade candies. All monies raised help club projects such as the library, Youth Assistance and Lighthouse North. For more information call Gail at 623-9462 or 335-6986.

Singers are invited to be part of the presentation of Handel's "Messiah," Sun. Dec. 13 at historic First Presbyterian Church, 99 Wayne St., Pontiac. Weekly Thursday evening rehearsals are in the choir room from 8 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 5. For more information call 338-1106.

Business Network International Clarkston Waterford Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at Clarkston Creek Golf Club, 6060 Maybee Rd. For more information call the BNI regional office, (734)397-9939.

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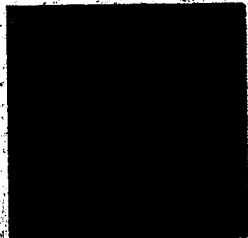


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Shiawassee preservation project

An informational meeting about the Shiawassee-Huron Headwaters Resource Preservation Project will be Thursday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m., in the Kiva Room of Lakeland High School, located at 1630 Bogie Lake Road, approximately two miles south of M-59.

The public is invited to learn about this project which covers the six communities of Rose, Springfield, Highland, White Lake and Milford Townships and Milford Village. The purpose of the headwaters project is to inventory critical natural resource areas in the six communities, and to provide information on the resources plus development options that allow development to occur while preserving critical areas.

A steering committee comprised of local officials, property owners, developers, Land Conservancies and other interested groups, has been directing the study. The Michigan Natural Features Inventory (MNFI) staff have been contracted to identify and inventory these critical resource areas. MNFI staff will be on hand at

the meeting to share what they have discovered.

Representatives from Carlisle/Wortman Associates, planning consultants contracted to research existing local ordinances & policies, and ordinances from around the nation and to develop model ordinance language for use by communities, will be at the meeting as well. They will discuss their work in identifying planning tools and techniques that communities can use to supplement current community planning activities.

Funding for the study comes from a joint Springfield Township/Oakland County \$75,000 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), a \$40,000 grant from the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, and \$25,000 from Oakland County, plus in-kind staff support. Staff from Oakland County Planning and Economic Development Services is working with the communities on the study. This is the first multi-jurisdictional, public-private planning effort of its kind in the County.

For questions about the meeting, call supervisor Collin Walls or clerk Nancy Strole at Springfield Township (248) 625-4802 or (248) 634-3111.

Investment contract

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"When Dale said we'll work on a contract, I knew we'd have a change to get some of those things in."

As a further safeguard, McCrary noted the board adopted a new investment policy last year that is "more stringent" than state guidelines.

Wallace said the board has also learned to be "a watchdog" when it comes to investments. "The goal is not to make money like a mutual fund, but to set it aside in a manner that is safe and secure." Trying to make money "is what got Lutz into trouble," he said.

In other board action:

- The Woodhull Lake Subdivision paving project was approved, 7-0.
- The board unanimously approved a second reading and adoption of the new Massage Activities Ordinance.



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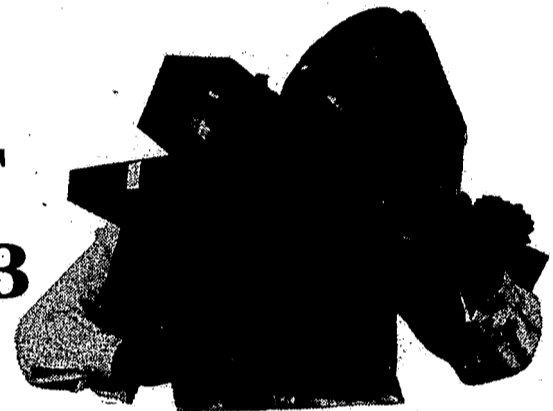
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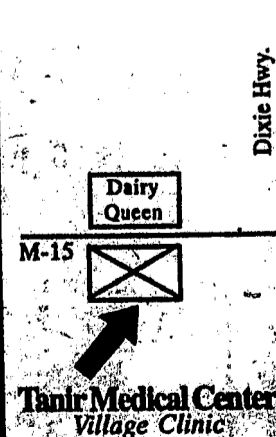
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Police and Fire

Sunday, November 1, an \$80 portable CD player was taken from a vehicle on Longhurst.

A car was keyed on Deerhill.

Carbon monoxide investigation on Timber Ridge Trail.

A 69-year-old male was experiencing chest pain on Simler and was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac for treatment.

Saturday, October 31, a 52-year-old Detroit man was ticketed for disorderly conduct following a traffic dispute with an 18-year-old Holly man.

An 18-year-old Clarkston man was ticketed for violating the zero-tolerance law on Mann. He was caught speeding when a Breathalyzer showed traces of alcohol in his system.

Tires were flattened on a vehicle on S. River Rd., causing \$400 in damage.

Fencing stakes were pulled up on Oak Forest, causing \$25 in damages.

A mailbox was damaged on Stag Horn.

Burning complaint on O-Aw-Wen-Sa.

Injury accidents on M-15 and Maybee.

An overheated water heater on Bluegrass.

Friday, October 30, a car was keyed on Upland.

A windshield was cracked by hard candy on Tuson.

A 1979 Chevy van was borrowed without permission from a job site on St. Andrew. It was later returned.

A dent was found on a car on Sashabaw, caused by a BB or pellet gun.

A window was shattered on a home on Upland.

by a BB gun.

A cellphone was stolen from an unlocked vehicle on Clawson Tank Drive.

Three teenagers were caught damaging a new home under construction on Sashabaw. They admitted to banging on the home and using a black-oil like substance to write the words "God is de." All three were released to their parents.

Thursday, October 29, a large rock was thrown through the passenger window of a car on Royal St. George.

Harassing phone calls to a S. Main hair salon.

A 75-year-old woman was experiencing weakness and numbness in an arm and was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for treatment of a possible heart attack.

Wednesday, October 28, three bundles of lumber were taken from a new home under construc-

tion on Glenridge.

Two yard lights were stolen and another damaged on Dark Lake.

Tuesday, October 27, a license plate was stolen from a car parked in a Sashabaw grocery store.

Three coils of wire were stolen from a business on Dartmouth.

An assault and battery complaint was filed on S. Marshbank.

Monday, October 26, a 40-year-old Clarkston man was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac for possibly overdosing on prescription drugs on Andersonville.

A 37-year-old Clarkston man was ticketed for trespassing and disorderly conduct at a Dixie business. He was attempting to fight other patrons and was described by the bartender as being "loud and obnoxious."



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Students get hands-on experience in food, flowers

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OTC horticulture program.

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Academic Achiever

Name: Eric Romein
Parents: Tom and Carolyn Romein
GPA: 3.95

Plans after graduation: I plan to attend either U of M, MSU, Ohio State, Iowa State, Texas A&M or U Conn., and major in genetics/molecular biology.

Extra-curricular activities: Odyssey of the Mind; Youth in Government; Future Problem Solvers; French Club; Science Club; Drama Club; National Honor Society; page at the Independence Township Library.

Honors, awards and scholarships: Odyssey of the Mind bronze medal; Chenille letter and pins.

Favorite subjects: I have loved all of my science classes, especially molecular biology, AP biology and physics, and my French classes.

Outside interests or hobbies: I like to read, play Axis and Allies with friends, and watch movies.

Best friends are people who: You can both study and have a great time with.

When I think of the future I'm: Excited about the prospects of college, and a career in genetics research.

I'll try to make a contribution by: Genetically engineering cures for common diseases such as cancer or arthritis.

My best CHS memory is: My best memory would be my experiences in Lansing with Youth in Government. Between debating bills on the House floor, and seeing the sights of Lansing with my



friends, we had a great time.


Additional remarks: In eighth grade, I was part of a team that won a trip to visit NASA's Space Center in Houston, Texas. We had built a city of the future for a contest by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. We won the trip because we had written the best essay concerning how space technology helped the success of our city.

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Melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer, is treatable if it is diagnosed early. Patients have every incentive, therefore, to get a proper diagnosis at the first sign of symptoms. This may sometimes be a problem, however, if patients choose solely to rely on their family physicians in this regard. According to a University of Toronto study, many family physicians are uncomfortable diagnosing melanoma. Of the 355 family physicians surveyed, fully 78 percent indicated they had trouble detecting melanoma, while less than half were able to correctly identify such risk factors as multiple moles. All this would seem to indicate that it would be to a patient's best advantage to rely on a dermatologist to examine his or her skin.

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Milestones

Birth Announcements



Cowan-Coursen

The gazebo in Depot Park was the romantic setting for the engagement of Brent Coursen and Danielle Cowan on July 20, 1998. Brent is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Richard Coursen of Clarkston. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Doug Cowan of Goldsboro, North Carolina. The couple are graduates of Maranatha Baptist Bible College in Watertown, Wisconsin. A March wedding is planned.

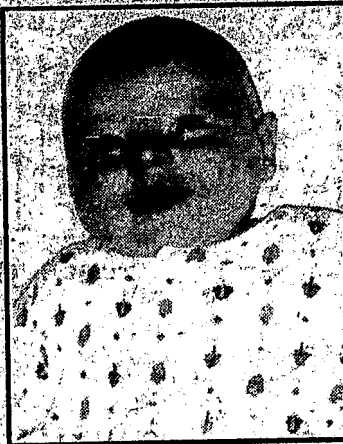
Honored

Clarkston resident Connie Del Bello was one several Northern Michigan University alumni honored during the Homecoming celebration at the Centennial Alumni Awards Dinner September 24.

DelBello, who received an Alumni Service Award, graduated in 1975 with a bachelor's in physical education. She is a counselor at Van Hoosen Middle School in Rochester Hills. She just completed her sixth term on the alumni association board.



It's a boy for Brian and Christine (Sartor) Ladd of Waterford. Brendan Andrew Ladd was born June 16, 1998 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Oakland. He weighed 7 lbs., 7 oz., and was 18.5 inches long. He is welcomed home by his sister Nicole Anna and brother Nolan Patrick. Proud grandparents are Jim and Beth Ladd and Evalino and Barb Sartor, all of Clarkston. Great-grandparents are Pauline Forbes of Clarkston, Florence Ladd of Waterford, and Margaret Sartor of Bloomfield Hills.



Scott and Carrie (Roselli) Gedris of Royal Oak announce the birth of their daughter Maria Marquesa Gedris May 29, 1998 at Huron Valley Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. and was 21 1/4 inches long. Proud grandparents are Frank and Lila Roselli of Clarkston and Bill and Janel Gedris of Comstock Park.



John and Lisa (Kline) Spiker of Clarkston announce the arrival of their third son, Benjamin Kline Spiker October 2, 1998. He weighed 7 lbs., 9 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. Benjamin was welcomed home by his brothers Logan John, 3, and Quentin Christopher, 20 months. Proud grandparents are Dwight and Joanne Spiker of Clarkston, Larrie and Chris Kline of Waterford, and Linda and Don Ollie of Waterford. Great-grandparents are Frank and Ernestine Kline of Waterford and Robert and Ann Smith of Waterford.

Christopher and Cheryl Eschker of Waterford announce the birth of their son, Evan Christopher, August 27, 1998 at North Oakland Medical Center. Evan weighed 7 lbs., 13 oz., and was 21 1/2 inches long. Proud grandparents are Jim and Noreen Mueller of Waterford, Jim and Charlotte Saskewich of Detroit and Louis and Barbara Eschker of Clarkston.



At School

Daniel Dumas, Russell La Clair II, and Jared Weatherburn of Clarkston, and Mary Leddy of Davisburg have received Merit Scholarships from Oakland Community College for the fall and winter semesters. Each scholarship totals \$1,500 per recipient.

Kris Sayles of Davisburg has been awarded a \$200 scholarship by the Highland Lakes Campus scholarship committee of Oakland Community College for the fall semester.

Have a Milestone coming up in your life?

Share your information with the community. Send your announcement to The Clarkston News, 5 South Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346. You may also fax us at 625-0706. For more information, call 625-3370.

Sarah Turnblom earned a 4.0 GPA and was named to the dean's list for the spring 1998 semester at Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. Sarah has completed her second year and is majoring in secondary education. The 1996 Clarkston High School graduate is the daughter of Rich and Joyce Turnblom of Clarkston.

Stacy Galazin of Clarkston, daughter of Gary Galazin and Marilyn Porter, graduated summa cum laude from Western Michigan University following the summer semester. She received a BA in French and Asian Studies.



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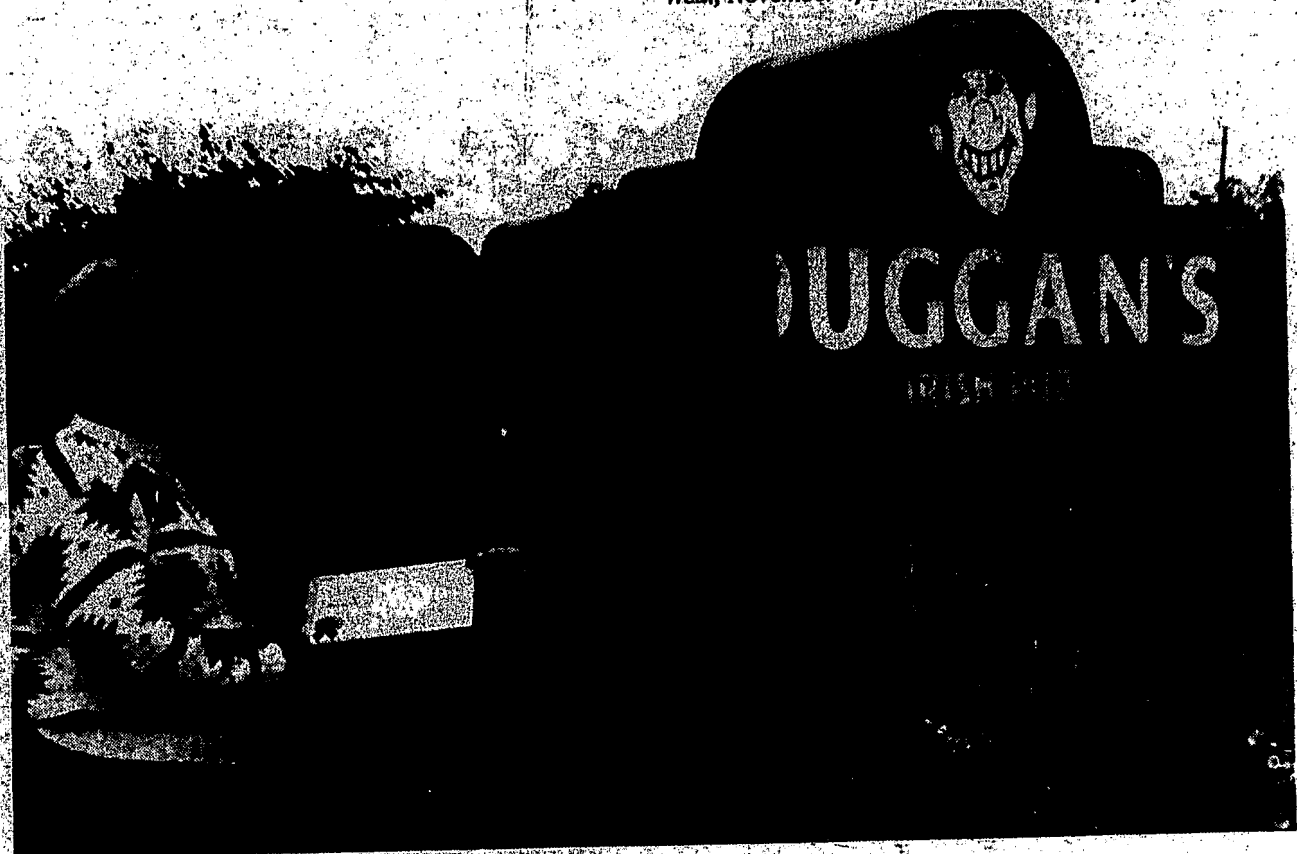
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Though they've only been in Clarkston for a little over a year, Duggan's Irish Pub West has already reaped an important award. On Oct. 14 the Clarkston Farm & Garden Club presented the restaurant's owners with a Civic Improvement Award for their plantings and maintenance of the landscaping bordering Dixie Highway. Owners Bill and Kristin Grannis and Larry Payne received the award from Garden Club president Kay Robertson and vice president Grace Savage. Robertson said the Michigan Division of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association encourages local branches to look around the area and recognize those individuals who work

hard to make their own patches of land more beautiful. The front of Duggan's this month is also festively decorated with cornstalks, pumpkins, flowers, hay bales, gourds and other fall fare — which picks up Duggan's exterior color theme of green, yellow and rust. "This is seasonal, but the other, that was all summer long," Robertson said. "People were picking up on it as they drove down the Dixie." According to Larry Payne, Jr., Berkley landscaper Mari Diefenbacher of Earth Etchings does the landscaping for both the Clarkston and Royal Oak pubs. Pictured, from left, are Kay Robertson, Bill Grannis, Larry Payne, Kristin Grannis and Grace Savage.



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Mayor of Clarkston (vote for one) Sharron Catalo	315		
Clarkston City Council (vote for three) Anne Clifton Michael Kelley Karen Sanderson	283 286 279	Civic center bond: 2,572 - yes 1,944 - no	Police millage: 7,166 - yes 3,901 - no
Governor of Michigan John Engler (R) Geoffrey Fieger (D)	336 117	3,304 1,285	8,635 2,656
Attorney General John Smietanka Jennifer Granholm	258 191	2,579 1,878	6,758 4,362
U.S. Congress Tom McMillin (R) Dale Kildee (D) Malcom Johnson (L)	245 185 18	2,541 1,822 120	6,625 4,242 279
State Senator Mat Dunaskiss (R) Michael Odette (D)	294 148	3,602 1,384	8,053 3,006
State Representative Ruth Johnson (R) Roxanne La Montaine (D) Mark Carney (L)	336 81 18	2,889 1,147 249	7,734 2,501 467
Secretary of State Candice Miller (R) Mary Lou Parks (D)	379 72	3,686 800	9,356 1,807
Voter turnout City Independence Township Springfield Township	1 precinct 15 precincts 6 precincts	966 registered 22,770 registered 9,789 registered	470 voted 11,563 voted 4,678 voted

GHOULS ON PARADE

Students and teachers at North Sashabaw Elementary School got into the Halloween spirit Friday afternoon with its Halloween Costume Parade. Students headed out to the playground area where physical education teacher Nathan Hunter led them in the "Monster Mash." Popular costumes included the Scream-painted figure, Darth Vader, ninja warriors and action heroes.

- by Brad Monastiere



The mouse gets monstrous. While her classmates look on, this girl at North Sashabaw gets down to the "Monster Mash," a popular 1950s dance taught to the elementary kids of the late 1990s.



These North Sashabaw students display some of the more popular costumes at this year's Halloween Parade.



Is it Spiderman or Count Dracula? This North Sashabaw student gets a little of both popular Halloween costumes as he exits the Halloween parade Friday afternoon.



The first and second grade multi-age class of Jill Santola and Mary Skorupski decided to show some class spirit. All the students dressed up as dalmatians, reenacting the movie "101 Dalmatians." Although there weren't 101 of them, the message got across. "We wanted to show a strong sense of community," the teachers said.

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The Clarkston News SPORTS

Section B

Wednesday, November 4, 1998

Big plays end Clarkston football season



Lake Orion 19

Clarkston 8

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

There wasn't much any of them could do, except stare into the cold, black October sky.

The Clarkston varsity football team, overcoming almost everything in its path this season, played hard, but lost to an outstanding Lake Orion team 19-8 Friday night at the CHS stadium. The loss eliminated the Wolves from the state playoffs and gave them a final record of 6-3 overall and 2-3 in the very tough OAA Division I.

The Dragons clinched a share of the league title, and finished the regular season with an 8-1 record.

The Wolves ran into a buzzsaw of a team, both on offense and defense, and Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson gave Lake Orion full credit after the game.

"First of all, give their defense credit," he said. "I know you guys like to play up (Lake Orion QB Darren) Tooley, and not to take anything away from him, but their defense was very good tonight. They played real well, and my hat's off to them."

The Dragon defense did something no one else had been able to do all year - contain the Clarkston running attack. The combination of Chris Mitchell and Tim Loveless were held to three yards or less on 14 plays in the game, thanks to Lake Orion's aggressive pursuit defense.

Clarkston's only score came when Loveless busted through the line and dashed 70 yards for a touchdown with 8:51 left in the fourth quarter.

Just two plays later, junior Jeremy Williams recovered a fumble, and a dramatic comeback seemed

'Yes, that touchdown before the killed us. We had great defense on it, and we had three guys all over the receiver. They just made the play.'

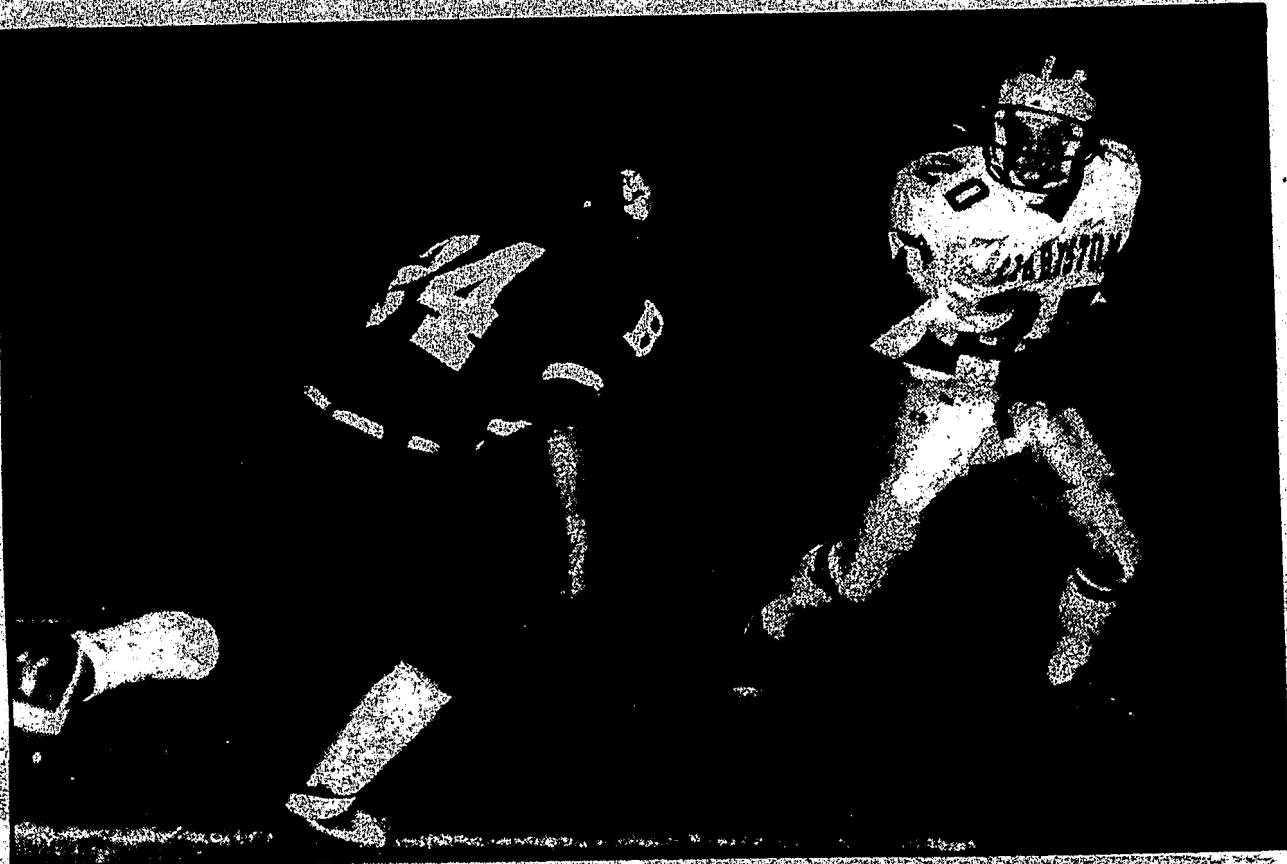
Coach Kurt Richardson

to be in the cards for the Wolves.

After an eight-play drive, Clarkston stalled on the Lake Orion 21-yard line when a fourth-and-six pass fell short. The Wolves mounted one final seven-play drive late in the fourth, but that was ended by a Lake Orion interception.

A big turning point in the game came late in the second quarter, when the Dragons took a 19-0 lead. On a fourth-and-16 play from the Clarkston 32-yard line, Tooley was chased out of the pocket by three Clarkston defenders. Running to his left, Tooley flung a pass to the end zone, where Orion wide receiver Adam Eldridge jumped over three Clarkston defenders and made an incredible catch.

"Yes, that touchdown before the half killed us,"



Senior Erich Poley puts the moves on a Berkley defender at the Oct. 23 game. Clarkston's season came to an end Friday night at the hands of Lake Orion, 19-8. Turn to page 3B to see who received the last Game Ball of the season.

JV football team completes perfect season

Any coach in any sport can spot flaws in his team, but after the 1998 season, that may be a bit more challenging for Clarkston JV football coach Doug Colling.

The Wolves finished their first 9-0 season in a decade Thursday night with a 42-21 rout of the Lake Orion Dragons. The last JV team to go undefeated was the 1988 team, which current JV assistant coach Tony Miller was a part of.

"This has been a fun and exciting season," Colling said. "These kids have intensity and a winning attitude. They prepared hard and found a way to win all year long. I give the kids all the credit."

Against the Dragons, Clarkston received one of its toughest tests all year. The Wolves jumped out to a 14-0 lead, and were up 28-13 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Lake Orion came back thanks to its five-wide receiver offense. A touchdown and a two-point conversion made it a 28-21 game. Then, the Clarkston defense stepped up.

The Dragons drove the length of the field and had a first-and-goal at the one-foot line. But the Wolves stuffed Lake Orion four plays in a row, tak-

ing the wind out of the Dragons' sails.

"We let them hang around, and I chewed the guys out pretty good at halftime," Colling said. "But our guys responded and played much better defense in the second half."

Offensively, the Wolves did just about whatever they wanted. Sophomore Rob Conley rushed for a season-high 211 yards and two touchdowns.

"Wow," Colling said when asked to describe Conley's performance. "He just put on a clinic."

Sophomore quarterback Ryan Kaul threw a touchdown pass to Adam Gebus, and ran for another score. Ben Horseman added a touchdown run. On defense, five different people recorded sacks.

Colling said this team did a great job of focusing each week and never taking anything for granted.

"This was a total team effort this year," he said. "They have chemistry, work ethic and it is a very smart team. On seven of our nine opening possessions we scored, which is a great stat for these guys. They put the other teams behind the eight ball right away. This was the first undefeated team I've ever been a part of."

Picked to finish last in the OAA I this year, Clarkston finished with the same record the senior-laden team of 1997 did, and the future appears even brighter. The varsity team will welcome a current sophomore class that went 9-0 as freshmen and 9-0 this year on the JV team. In addition, Mitchell, the team's leading rusher, and four starting offensive linemen return, making 1999 a promising year for Clarkston.

Richardson said. "We had a great defense on it, and we had three guys all over the receiver. They just made the play."

In the second half, the Clarkston defense stiffened, allowing the Dragons only three first downs after allowing nine in the first half. Two of those first downs came on Lake Orion's first drive of the second half. Conversely, the Wolves made five first downs after getting only two in the first half.



Senior Tom Dews delivers a strike downfield in Clarkston's 3-0 loss to Midland Dow in the regional semifinals.



Junior Mike Tharrett stops a drive by a Midland Dow forward during Wednesday's regional semifinal match. Tharrett will be one of the top returning players for the Wolves next year.

Season ends in regional semifinals

Wolves lose to Chargers in tough regional

1998 Soccer Regionals

	Midland Dow 3
	Clarkston 0

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

This time, there was no wind advantage or surprising goals to help out the Clarkston varsity boys soccer team.

The Wolves played hard and well, at times, but ended up losing to the Midland Dow Chargers 3-0 Wednesday night at the Division I regional semifinals at White Pine Middle School in Saginaw.

Clarkston's season ended with a 6-10-5 overall record.

Coach Dan Fitzgerald said his team gave all it had, but falling behind early cost them the game.

"In the first half, we got outthusted," he said. "But we didn't give up. They got a couple goals, but we came back in the second half and fought hard."

The Wolves played against their most physical and aggressive opponent in the Chargers, who were constantly slide tackling and playing a physical style Clarkston didn't see often during the regular season.

"I know we struggle against teams that play physical like that," Fitzgerald said. "Dow is physical and fast."

Dow coach Tom Miller said this was one of the team's best games of the season, coming against a team that he didn't know much about.

"Clarkston beat Rochester Adams (in the district finals), and that was super scary for us," he said. "We know how good Adams is, but when we heard who they lost to, we wondered how good Clarkston is."

The first 10 minutes of the game had both teams taking control with scoring opportunities. Dow took a 1-0 lead when Scott Pugh scored off a nice crossing pass in front of the Clarkston goal at the 23:40 mark.

The Chargers maintained control for the rest of the first half and scored their second on a great shot by Jacques Appleby. He faked out two defenders, then fired a strike into the top central portion of the net on a shot Clarkston goalkeeper Dustin Coleman had no chance on, unless he grew eight inches taller.

Dow put the final nail in the coffin just 1:40 into the second half for a 3-0 lead.

The third goal turned out to be important, because the Wolves immediately charged back with several good scoring chances. Fitzgerald went with a more offensive lineup that included Mike Renda, Nate Green, Bill Kalush and Junhee Kwak.

"We should be proud of what we accomplished this year. We went down fighting and went further than anyone though we would."

Coach Dan Fitzgerald

Senior Russ Parrott, who scored in each of the first two playoff games on a flip throw, almost turned the trick again at the 32-minute mark, but his line-drive bounced off the crossbar and harmlessly out of bounds.

The Wolves' best scoring opportunity of the game came at the 21:05 mark when Rob Allyn was rewarded with a penalty kick. But his shot was stopped by Dow goalkeeper Nick Hlemenez to preserve the 3-0 score.

After the game, Fitzgerald was able to put Clarkston's season into perspective.

"We should be proud of what we've accomplished this year," he said. "We went down fighting and went further than anyone thought we would. It was nice to see the guys giving their all right up until the end."

The lasting image of the 1998 soccer team will be its stunning win over Rochester Adams in the district finals, a result no one expected, except for the Clarkston players. They overcame nagging injuries, suspensions to key players and a tough schedule and were able to cap the season off with another trophy.

The future appears bright for the Wolves. Coleman, who when healthy, played superb in goal, is one of the top returning players, along with the much-improved Mike Licata, Mike Tharrett, Jared Bauer, Derek Decker and Renda.

Sports shorts

Time to sign up for McGrath basketball league

The 17th annual McGrath Basketball League has started registering players for the 1998-99 season.

The McGrath League, started by Clarkston varsity boys basketball coach Dan Fife, has players in grades four through nine compete in games and participate in clinics taught by the CHS varsity players.

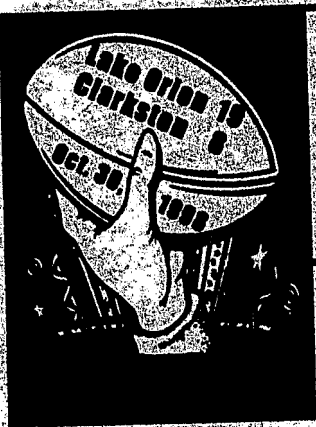
Registration forms are available at the CHS Athletic Office. Call 623-4002 for questions. The registration deadline is Nov. 27. The cost is \$65 per child and \$50 for any additional child in the same family. All participants will receive a McGrath Basketball t-shirt.

The first of three clinics will take place Saturday, Dec. 5, and games begin Saturday, Jan. 9. The time schedule is as follows: fourth grade: 11 a.m.-12 p.m.; fifth grade: 12-1 p.m.; sixth grade: 1-2 p.m.; seventh grade: 2-3 p.m.; eighth grade: 3-4 p.m.; ninth grade: 4-5 p.m. Anyone wishing to play more than one hour must have permission from a parent.

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The seniors

Every week, there are a few names that stand out among the varsity football team's game performances. But this game ball goes to all those players who spend their week simulating what the opposing team does on offense and defense. They don't get the glory of scoring a touchdown or saluting a crowd of 7,500 people after a big third-down stop. On Friday nights, these players spend most of their time cheering, jumping, encouraging, doing anything they can to help out. They play important roles on the team and help make Clarkston football the program it is. So hats off to the following seniors on this 1998 team: Ricky Williams, C.J. Shillenn, Antti Hurme, Erik Kenerson, Dave Welanko, Dan Regiani, Adam Meyers, Corey Preston, and John Naboychik. And, a salut to the other graduating seniors who have played beyond expectations all year: Matt Baker, Tim Loveless, Ryan Leach, Chris Himburg, Steve Bradford, Eric Jenks, Erich Poley, Ron Wells, Spencer Hynes, Dave Smith, Brent Deuel, Nick Holland, Nate Jerdon, Nick Upchurch, Jeff Oliver, Ron Tolbert, Klint Powell, Mark Whiteman and Dave Chavers.

Sports shorts

Clarkston Wrestling Club signup coming soon

The Clarkston Wrestling Club is gearing up for another successful season, and if your son or daughter is interested in joining, registration is coming up soon.

Signup for the club will take place Monday, Nov. 9 from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Sashabaw Middle School cafeteria. The cost is \$40 per child, \$20 for any additional child in the same family. Parents need to bring a copy of a birth certificate for each child.

Practices begin Tuesday, Dec. 1 and run every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. through the winter season. For more information, please contact Don Sharp at 620-3248 or Jim Popp at 625-2362.

Learn to be a pom pon girl

The Clarkston High School varsity and JV pom pon squads will host a pom pon clinic for girls in grades three through eight on Saturday, Nov. 14.

The clinic will take place at the CHS gym and runs from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Registration will begin the day of the clinic at 9 a.m. Space is limited, and registration forms are available at all district middle and elementary schools.

The girls will learn age-appropriate techniques, and will put on a performance for family and friends at 2:15 p.m.

JV Sports

Basketball

With four games left in the season, the Clarkston JV basketball team is breaking even.

The Wolves stand at 8-8 overall after Thursday's 46-39 loss at Rochester Adams. The team next travels to Rochester Thursday before playing its last home game of the season Tuesday against the Troy Colts.

Coach Jenny Warren said the third quarter was the difference in the game. The Highlanders outscored the Wolves 18-10 in the quarter.

"We didn't think offense," Warren said of her team's third quarter. "We were more timid, and we shot four-for-14 from the free throw line, so guess what we'll be practicing the next few days?"

Clarkston played a strong second quarter, rebounding from a two-point deficit to score 15 in the frame. Katie Jerge led the team with 11 points and eight rebounds. Tricia Brewer tossed in seven, while Lindsay Simko collected six rebounds and had five steals. Ten of the 13 players on the team scored against Adams.

Got a good sports story to share? Call Brad at The Clarkston News, 625-3370.

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A 'disappointing' day for cross country teams

Jennifer Rooding, Sage, Haver qualify for state meet

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As the final scores were being tabulated at Saturday's regional cross country meet, the South Lyon boys cross country coach patted a couple of his runners on the back and said, "Hey, we finished 10th out of 20 teams. That's pretty good."

Although the Clarkston boys and girls cross country teams finished much higher than 10th, neither coach was pleased with how the meet turned out for the Wolves.

The boys team finished fourth overall, a mere three points behind third-place Lakeland. The top three teams qualify for the state meet, meaning the Wolves were left out in the cold.

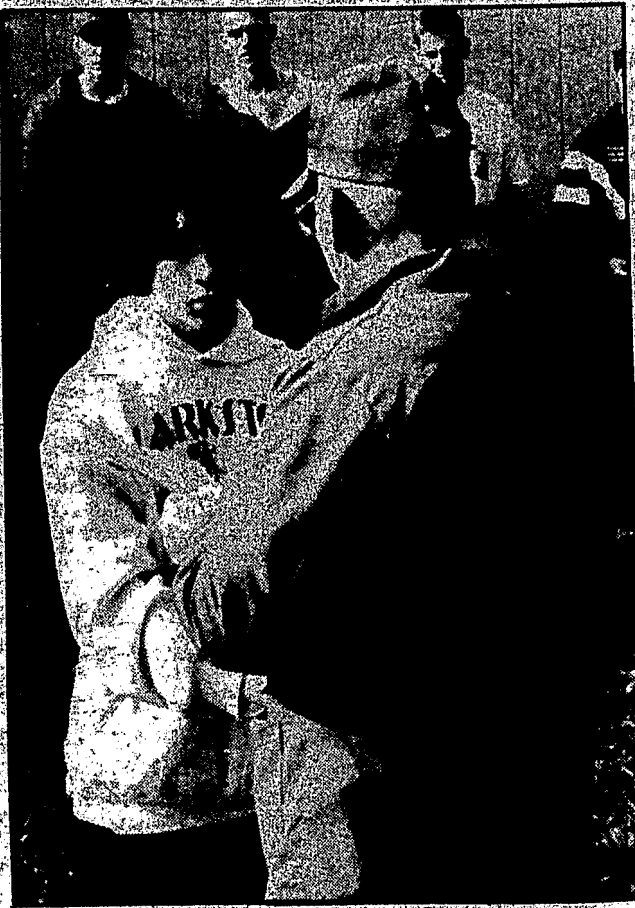
The girls team took sixth place with 203 points, only 14 behind fourth-place Okemos.

Clarkston did have three individuals qualify for the state meet, to take place Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn. Senior Jennifer Rooding qualified for the second straight year. Juniors David Sage and Matt Haver will also represent the Wolves.

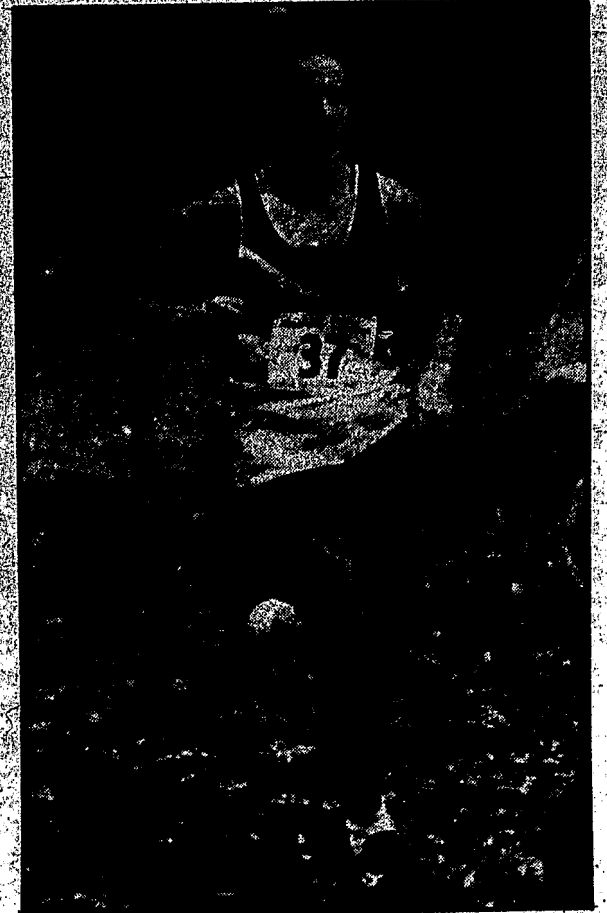
Boys coach Mike Taylor, who expected his team to qualify, said the three-point difference could have come from anyone in the lineup.

"Yes, I am disappointed," he said. "Each guy has to think he could have done a little more to get those three points somewhere. We were good enough to finish in the top three, but the bottom line is you have to run and prove it."

Milford won the boys side of the meet with 83 team points. Thanks to outstanding runs by Jordan



Junior Matt Haver accepts his formal invitation to participate in the Class A State Boys Cross Country Meet, which takes place Saturday at Michigan International Speedway.



Senior Christina Rooding makes her way down the course at Springfield Oaks County Park at Saturday's regional meet.

Desilets and Eric Lohr, the Lake Orion Dragons finished second after losing to Clarkston at the OAA I meet nine days earlier. Lakeland, the two-time defending Class A state champions, took third with 100

points.

Sage (16:33) and Haver (16:37) finished sixth and seventh respectively as individuals in the race

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Memories of the past, present and future

●I was having serious flashbacks last Wednesday night while watching the varsity soccer team in the regional semifinals in Saginaw.

The Wolves were taking on my old high school, the Midland Dow Chargers. It was the first time in my two years here that these two teams have met in any sport. It was very strange seeing these two teams play each other for me, because I have such strong memories of both.

In high school, some of my best friends played for the Dow soccer team. Back then, they were a decent team, but certainly not as good as the one that beat the Wolves 3-0 before losing to Novi in the regional finals in overtime.

Watching that game was like seeing two very different parts of my life collide. It was like seeing a high school girlfriend talking to a college girlfriend. You know they're both still out there, but never envision a time when they would actually share the same space.

I was able to visit briefly with our old next-door neighbors from Midland, and they haven't changed a bit. They had a son who I graduated from high school with, and is currently trying his hand at the pro golf tour.

I also saw some kids wearing those classic Dow hockey jackets, the same team I used to play for. We never had conventional varsity jackets. These just had the Dow hockey logo on the front, the player's number, and the last name stitched on the back. I chatted for a few minutes at halftime with the captain of this

In The Penalty Box



Brad Monastiere

year's team, and he told me my old coach, Dick Blasy, could be in his final year. He's coached Dow players for 22 years now, and could reach his 300th win this season.

It was strange for me, because so much time has passed since I was even around anything associated with Dow High. I went through five years of college and two-plus years in the working world.

The one thing I took away from the experience is that it's nice to see some things haven't changed all that much, even if the rest of us have.

But one thing I would change about the Dow soccer team - those ghastly orange socks over the shin pads. Orange just does not go with green and gold, no matter what combination you try.

●The final football game of any season is an emotional time for everyone involved, and Friday's game with Lake Orion was no exception.

It's quite an experience to see big, tough football players break down in raw emotion with the realization this season is over.

Conditioning started for the football team three months ago this week. In the big picture, three months is not a very long period of time, but it could be a lifetime's worth of memories for these players. We all shared in their joys and heartbreaks on those warm, then cold Friday nights under the lights. But what we didn't see could be the things the players treasure most. The sweltering two-a-days at Oakland University. The light, funny moments at practice when even a scowling, snarling coach couldn't hold back a laugh. The spent, but fulfilling feeling when players sit around, exhausted after a game.

I have a couple memories that stand out. The game-winning drive against Pontiac Northern. Quarterback Eric Jenks did his best John Elway impersonation in directing one of the most memorable

drives in recent Clarkston football history. Then, the first home game at the new field. There was all the requisite pomp and circumstance, but the Wolves put on a show, destroying the Brandon Blackhawks in a startlingly one-sided game.

But the images after the last game are stronger than any. Dave Chavers carried his little sister off the field, her crying her eyes out and wearing a North Sashabaw Elementary jacket. The powerful hugs dads give their sons gives us some hope that the family unit is as strong as ever.

I have some coworkers who like to pooh-poooh the effect sports has on our society; but if they could see and understand some of these images, they might finally see the light and join the rest of us in the sports asylums.

●Sunday-night, I saw the first Dane Fife SportsCenter highlight. In Indiana's first exhibition game, he stole the ball and zipped a behind-the-back pass to William Gladness for a wide-open dunk.

It was so neat to see Dane on the floor wearing an Indiana basketball jersey. I saw a picture of him when he was seven or eight, celebrating a birthday. He was wearing an Indiana basketball t-shirt while blowing out the candles, and to see his dream become a reality is fun for me.

When you watch the Hoosiers on TV this year, you'll notice no last names on the back of their jerseys. That comes from a saying coach Bob Knight is fond of: "Pro basketball is all about the name on the back of the jersey. College basketball is all about the name on the front of the jersey."

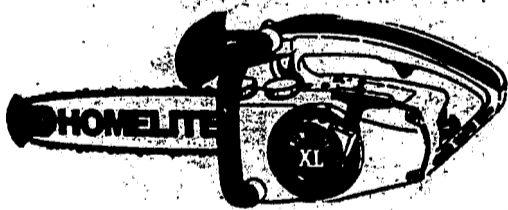
Dane is wearing number 11, Isiah Thomas' old number. Now if anyone deserved to have a number retired, it would be Isiah. But this shows me that no one player is bigger than the program he represents, and that's refreshing.

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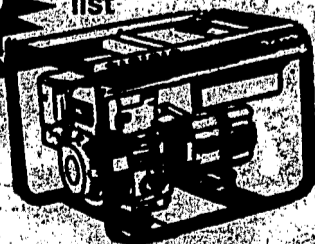
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Obituaries

Joseph Fisher

Joseph M. Fisher, 84, of Clarkston, died Oct. 30, 1998.

Mr. Fisher was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose in Pontiac and was an avid bowler.

He is survived by sons Gregory and Harry; daughters Pam (Thomas) Hadrill, Lynn (Gary) Munday, and Mary (Curtis) Smith; sister Margaret Turk; grandchildren Kim, Kerri, Kelli, Gigi, Joe, Alaina, Dustin, Jenna, Justine, Douglas and Heather; and great-grandchildren Mackenzie, Jake, Willow and Brodie. He was preceded in death by his wife Elizabeth Booth and a sister Catherine Argenta.

A funeral service took place Tuesday at the Coats Funeral Home in Waterford. Interment was at All Saints Cemetery. Memorials can be made to Estabrook Havencrest Home for the Elderly, 9529 Sandyside, White Lake, MI, 48386. Arrangements were made by the Coats Funeral Home.

Charles Mulvihill

Charles J. Mulvihill, 84, of Livonia, formerly of Clarkston, died Oct. 15, 1998.

Mr. Mulvihill was a musician, playing throughout the Detroit area. He was also a boxer who trained with Joe Louis at the Brewster Gym in Detroit. He won the Detroit Gold Gloves in 1932. He retired to Clarkston in 1973 after working for 37 years at Ford Motor Company.

He is survived by his wife Esther; sons Charles, Daniel (Virginia), Lawrence, Thomas, James, Francis (Susan) and John (Sandy); daughters Maureen (Daniel), and Karen; and grandchildren Michael, David, Myles, Shanley, Maria, John II and Anna.

A funeral took place Oct. 19 at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church in Redford. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Carol Welch

Carol Jean (Cullen) Welch, 53, of Clarkston, died Oct. 29, 1998.

Mrs. Welch was actively involved with the Clarkston Free United Methodist Church where she was a choir member. Her generosity and concern for others touched all who knew her.

She is survived by her husband Vincent; daughters Chere (Tim) Berquist and Raquel (Wayne) Kaplan; brothers Ernest (Debra) Cullen, David (Barbara) Cullen, and Daniel Cullen; sisters Marilyn (Joe) Spitale, Cheri (Charlie) Smith and Jeri Lynn; special friend Elsie Maiuri; mother-in-law Iva Welch; grandchildren Courtney, Alex, Chase, Andrew, Jeremy and Lindsay; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Saturday at the Clarkston Free Methodist Church with Pastor Roger Allen officiating. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

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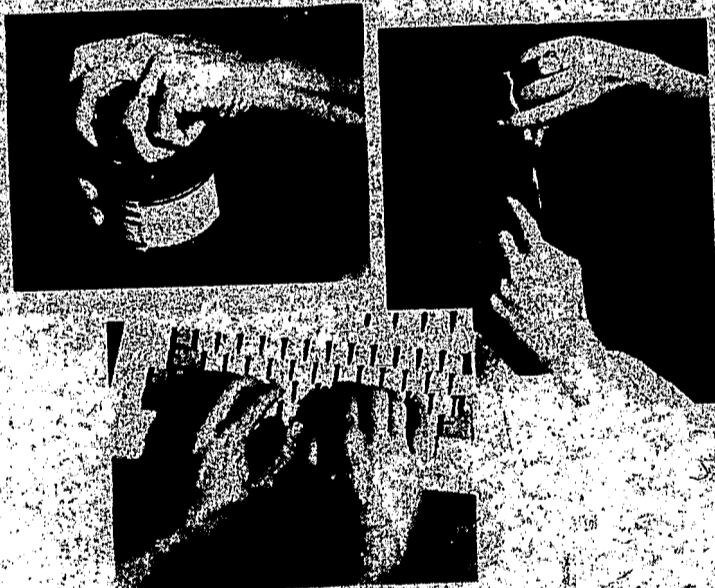
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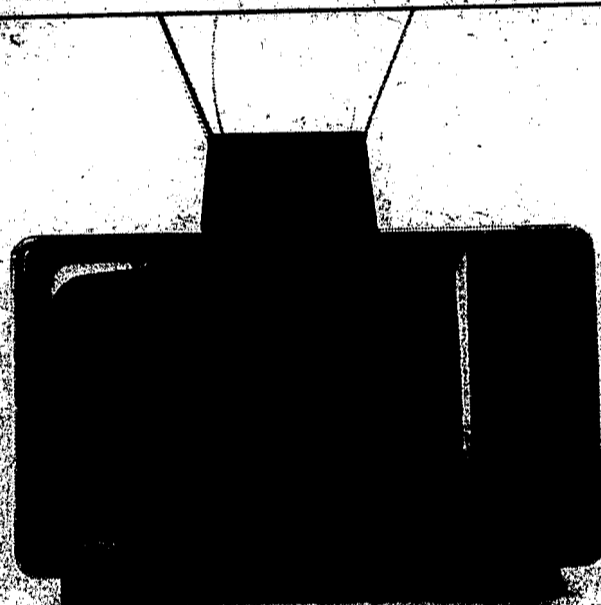
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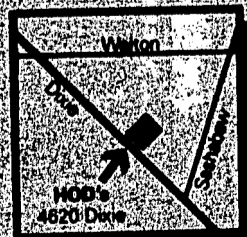
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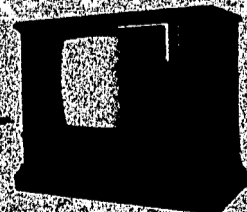


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Adams' three point bombers sink Wolves

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BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

An old basketball saying states that if you live by the perimeter, you'll die by the perimeter.

On Thursday, the Rochester Adams girls basketball team lived and prospered by the perimeter.

Thanks to nine 3-point shots, the Highlanders handed the Clarkston varsity girls basketball team yet another gut-wrenching defeat, 44-40 at Rochester.

For the Wolves, it was another frustrating defeat at the hands of a team that found a way to make every shot when it had to in the clutch situations.

"Defensively, we didn't cut the floor in half in the first half and we had too many mental lapses," said Clarkston coach Ann Lowney. "When one player doesn't know what's going on, it messes up what the other four are trying to do out there."

Clarkston, now 7-9 overall and 1-7 in the OAA Division I, played without starting forward Rachel Uchman, who missed the game with a fever. She brings consistent offensive numbers and a solid defensive game to the team on the inside, but it was the play of Adams outside that was the difference.

The Highlanders' Kim Benedict hit 6-of-10 3-pointers, including three in the game's first three minutes. Tracy Danielson, daughter of former Detroit Lions quarterback Gary Danielson, sank a 3-pointer with 1:07 left that gave Adams the lead for good, 41-38.

"Benedict is a great player and a great 3-point shooter," Lowney said. "Their shooting was just another bad break we had."

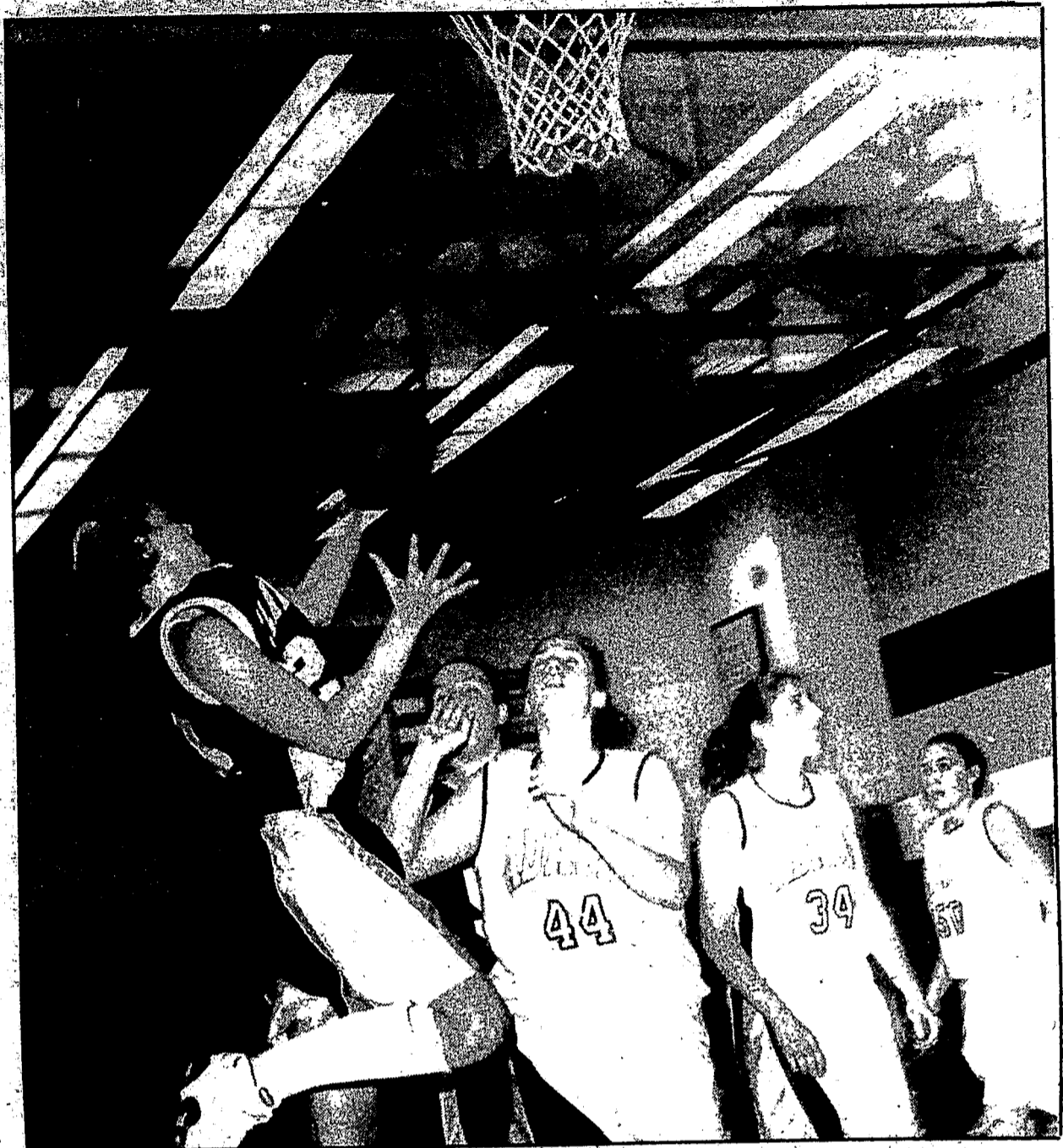
The game was back-and-forth the whole way. After grabbing an early 9-4 lead, Adams' offense went into a funk, while the Clarkston defense made adjustments in its 2-3 zone and shut the door.

The Wolves held a 22-19 lead halfway through the third quarter when sophomore Sarah Morgan, who played her best game of the season, scored on a layup from Candace Morgan.

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Senior Deana Kanipe drives past the Rochester Adams defense. Kanipe leads the Wolves into a rematch with Rochester Thursday night in a road contest.



Senior Corinne McIntyre gets airborne going for a rebound during Thursday's game at Rochester Adams. McIntyre tied her career-high with 10 rebounds against the Highlanders.

Athlete of the Week: Rachel Uchman

Salut, Rachel: It's been an up-and-down season for the varsity girls basketball team, but one of the constants has been the excellent play of junior forward Rachel Uchman. Last season, she moved up from the freshman team to the varsity and was a key player off the bench for the team that won the OAA Division I title. This year, she has moved into the starting lineup and is second on the team in scoring (117), first in rebounds (112), second in steals (32) and second in blocked shots (7). She scored a career-high 18 points in the team's game against Rochester Oct. 8. She has become a quiet leader on the team also, leading by example and is always ready with an encouraging word for a teammate. She carries a 3.95 grade point average, is involved in the Octagon Club, and is a top sprinter for the girls track team.

Coach Ann Lowney on Rachel: "This year, Rachel has become a presence for us in every single game. She is very steady and has taken on a leadership role for us. The other kids respect who she is as a person and the kind of player she is, and it rubs off on the others. She is so stable emotionally, she gives this team exactly what it needs right now. I never worry about what I'm going to get from her in each game."

Rachel on Rachel: "My confidence has grown a lot this year. I know now, that if I'm prepared as much as I can be for each game, there's no reason not to be confident. Our team is very focused, and



Rachel Uchman

we've had to be, with everything else going on this year. But when a championship game comes, I know we'll be ready because we've grown so much this year. Everyone will be able to help out the team at the end."

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033-REAL ESTATE

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033-REAL ESTATE

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035-PETS/HORSES

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039-AUTO PARTS

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039-AUTO PARTS

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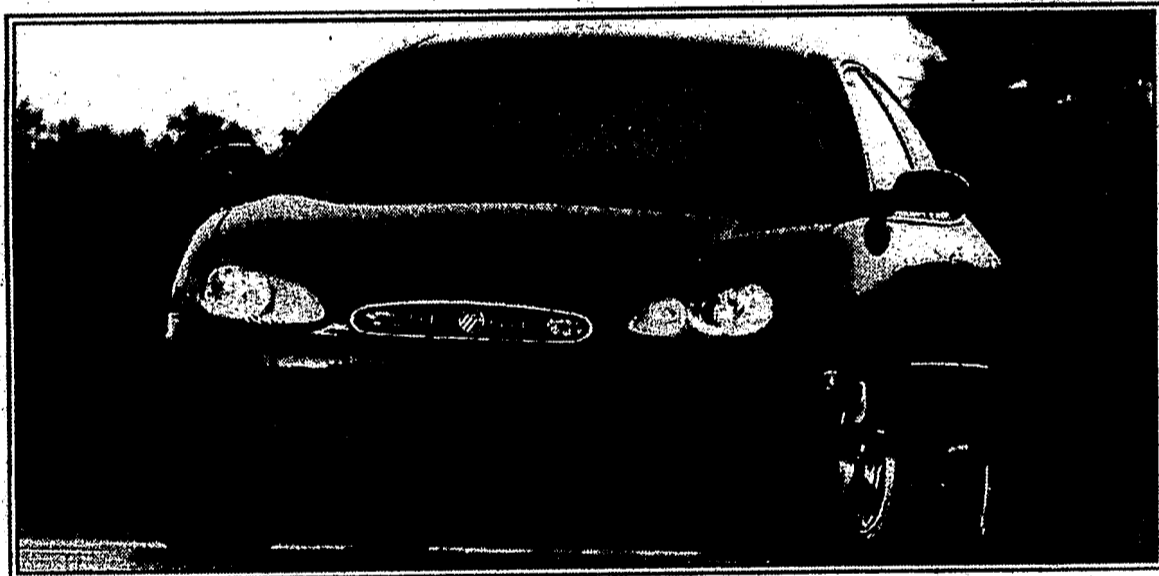
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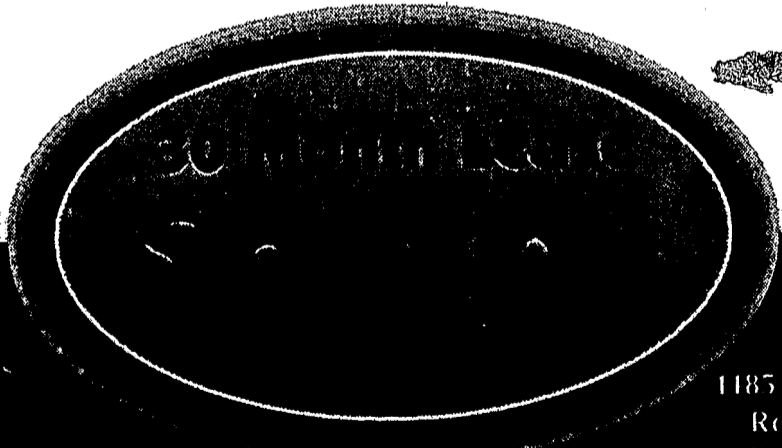
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Fall Bazaar Harvest Temple Church of God 4218 S. Belesay Burton, MI Sat. Nov. 7th 1998. 9am-4pm. Craft Show & Beanie Babies. CX14-2

065-AUCTIONS

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Three Wolves qualify for state cross country meet

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held at Springfield Oaks County Park. The other finishers for the boys team were: Brett Quantz (17:15), Kevin Breen (17:17), Dan Burke (17:31), Chris Weber (18:00), and John Drallos (18:45).

"With Dave and Matt, we'll prepare just like we did for today," Taylor said when looking ahead to the state meet. "We'll go hard for two to three days, then do our speed work."

Jennifer Rooding qualified for the state meet by finishing 18th overall with a time of 20:23.



Coach Deb Zonca said the team's finish was lower because Rooding and number-two runner Nicole Fisher did not run up to their normal times.

"Our number one and two did not run well," she said. "I think they put too much pressure on themselves coming into the meet. All year, they've been consistent, and we've needed our three through five runners to step up, but it didn't work out that way today."

Zonca said she was happy with the running of senior Lissa Lukens, who was recently returning from injury.

"Lissa was outstanding today," she said. "She was extra aggressive and ran without fear." Lukens was fifth on the team with a time of 21:36.

Fisher finished 42nd overall with a time of 21:20. Following her were Christina Rooding (21:20) and Jenni Gifford (21:35).

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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
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CLARKSTON MI 48346
The City of the Village of Clarkston will be accepting bids for 1997 John Deere diesel tractor Model 430 Diesel 1033 hours 80 inch mid-mount mower deck 54 inch snow plow The chains and wheel weights Bids will be accepted by postmarks dated no later than December 8, 1998 and will be awarded at the regular council meeting on December 14, 1998. This vehicle will be sold "AS IS." The City of Clarkston retains the right to reject any and all bids. For any questions and/or inspection contact Bob Pursey, DPW Supervisor at phone (248) 625-1295.

Gagers drop close one to Adams; Rochester up next

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Then, it was Clarkston's turn to go ice cold on offense. Adams went on an 11-2 run to end the third quarter with a 30-24 lead.

Clarkston trailed by as many as 10 points early in the fourth before it started one final comeback. A layup by senior Corinne McIntyre sparked the Wolves on a 14-4 run that included five straight free throws by senior Deana Kanipe. The run knotted the game at 38-38, but Danielson's clutch shot won the game for the Highlanders.

Sarah Morgan, getting the start in place of Uchman, scored a career-high 15 points and had nine rebounds. McIntyre, who appeared very comfortable playing along side Morgan in the frontcourt, scored five and tied a career-high with 10 rebounds. Kanipe finished with nine points, five assists and four steals.

The Wolves will try to get on track in the final week of the regular season starting Thursday at Rochester. Tuesday, the team plays its final home game of the season against the Troy Colts. The varsity games start at 7 p.m.

Having a milestone? You can appear on this page. Color or black-and-white photos are acceptable. Send items to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. Deadline each week is noon Monday.

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CLARKSTON
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
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CLARKSTON MI 48346
SUMMARY
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
OCTOBER 26, 1998
Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:00 p.m.
Present: Catallo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Roeser, Sanderson, Savage.
Absent: None.
Minutes of October 12, 1998, accepted as presented.
Agenda accepted with the addition of School Redistricting to New Business.
Resolved that the City Council accept the lowest and best bid from Midwest Construction Company in the amount of \$4,640 for storm sewer repairs from 145 North Holcomb to Valley Park Drive.
City Attorney Ryan will draft the appropriate ordinances to adopt 1996 BOCA Codes.
Mayor Catallo opened the Public Hearing to discuss 1999 Community Development Block Grant Funds at 7:20 p.m.
Public Hearing on Community Development Block Grant Funds was closed at 7:28 p.m.
Second reading for Ordinance 127, "An Ordinance to Adopt by Reference Michigan State Police, Motor Carrier Division, Motor Carrier Safety Rules and to Provide Penalties for the Violation Thereof."
Ordinance No. 127, An Ordinance to Adopt by Reference Michigan State Police, Motor Carrier Division, Motor Carrier Safety Rules and to Provide Penalties for the Violation Thereof, adopted by the City of the Village of Clarkston.
Second reading on Ordinance No. 128, "An Ordinance to Regulate Vehicle Size, Weight, and Load and To Provide Penalties for the Violations Thereof."
Ordinance No. 128, An Ordinance to Regulate Vehicle Size, Weight, and Load and to Provide Penalties for the Violations Thereof, adopted by the City of the Village of Clarkston.
Resolved That the City of the Village of Clarkston states that the City Council is strongly opposed to the proposed redistricting of the City of the Village of Clarkston to three separate elementary schools for the following reasons:
1. Because of the size of the community, Clarkston Elementary should be the school for the City (Village) of Clarkston students. Because of the extended history of City (Village) residents attending Clarkston Elementary School, Clarkston Elementary should be the school for City of the Village of Clarkston elementary students.
2. The City Council believes that splitting the city's elementary children into three school districts is not in the best interests of the City's children.
3. The City of the Village of Clarkston is too small of a community to have its children sent to three different elementary schools.
4. Clarkston Elementary is an integral part of the city and fragmenting into three districts will have a devastating effect on the children. Meeting adjourned at 7:58 p.m.
Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Papas, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
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INDEPENDENCE TWP.
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:
November 12, 1998 at 7:30 p.m.
at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:
FILE #98-1-047
Kenneth Davis, Petitioner
Mansur Real Estate Service
OAKHURST PRD
Montclair at Oakhurst - Phase VI
REQUEST SPECIAL LAND USE with Conceptual Site Plan Approval Consistent with Oakhurst Permit Conditions
Intended Use: SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL
Parcel Identification Number: 08-24-200-003
Common Description: Clintonville & Waldon Roads
Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at (248) 625-8111.
Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
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INDEPENDENCE TWP.
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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, November 18, 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 #98-0092 John Willhite, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS RECONSIDERATION OF VARIANCE GRANTED TO CONSTRUCT DETACHED GARAGE, NOW REQUESTING POLE BARN S. Eston Rd., Lot 43, R-1A Walter's Clarkston-Orion Acres 08-13-301-026
Case #98-0120 Susan Adams, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS 2ND FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 41' TO CONSTRUCT GARAGE ADDITION, PLUS FRONT PORCH ADDITION AND FOOTINGS FOR FUTURE ENCLOSURE ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD Perry Lake Rd. (Tyanoga Tr), R-1R 08-16-300-063
Case #98-0121 Scott Quality Homes II, LLC, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUEST 2ND FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 4' TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME Woodcrest Ridge, Lot 25, R-1A Sheringham Woods 08-28-326-025
Case #98-0122 Paul Wilmot, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY PLUS APPROVAL FOR PRIVATE ROAD Clarkston Rd., R-1A 08-21-251-009 & 010 ZBA Hearing November 18, 1998
Case #98-0123 Marantha Baptist Church, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR 2 TEMPORARY CLASSROOM TRAILERS (2 YRS) Flemings Lake Rd., Lots 13 & 14, R-1A Sashabaw Heights 08-22-101-007 & 008
Case #98-0124 Willie Anderson, Petitioner for Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 8' TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION Bluegrass Dr., R-1A 08-20-179-001
Case #98-0125 Forrest Mizow, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 5' TO MODIFY EXISTING PARKING LOT White Lake Rd., C-3 08-30-278-017
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
Township Clerk
Beverly A. McElmeel
Director

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