

"What was I thinking?" sing Clarkston High School students (from left) Carrie Goebel, Maureen Mcintyre and Kathleen Moniaci at last Friday's 10th annual Theatre-A-Thon sponsored by the Drama Club. See page 24A for more pictures and information.

Chief Ormiston for city manager?

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BY BRAD MONASTIERE **Clarkston News Staff Writer**

In January 1998, longtime city manager Art, Pappas announced his intentions to retire from his fulltime duties at the end of the calendar year.

It's now 1999, and Pappas' duties haven't changed one bit.

Although Pappas officially retired as city manager on Jan. 1 - while maintaining his city clerk and treasurer posts - he has continued to perform the manager duties, and will continue to do so for the foreseeable future.

'It's the status quo, for now," Pappas said. told them a year ago I was going to be leaving, and they haven't done anything serious about it since." Some members of the council had differing opinions about the status of the city manager search. Some said it was important for the city to have one, while others said a search wasn't even taking place. We are not searching for a city manager right now," said mayor Sharron Catallo. "We are not actively doing anything in that direction. We probably won't do anything about it until the June budget comes up."

make a good manager, despite not having any kind of experience in the area.

"I really believe the chief could handle the job without any problems," Kelley said. "He knows the issues and the people in town. It would be an easy transition for him."

Part two of Kelley's theory involves hiring another full-time police officer to patrol the city's streets during the day, when Ormiston is normally in the office handling his administrative duties.

"I am in favor of letting the chief assume the city manager's position," Kelley said. "I know Art thought this would work, but it's something we need to sit down

Board members clash on salaries and benefits for elected officials

Buildings and bad weather:

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE **Clarkston News Staff Writer**

Salary-benefit packages for 1999 were approved for non-union Independence Township employees last week -- all except those for the three, full-time elected officials. The reason is, some trustees are complaining there wasn't enough information provided before the Jan. 12 board meeting.

Among the changes recommended by Township Supervisor Dale Stuart were limitation of sick days, restrictions on personal days, medical benefit increases and longevity pay -- with an annual \$1,200 paid to new hires after 11 years of service.

All the changes were approved, including salary hikes for non-union staff as well as department heads. Pay increases for all employees average 3 percent.

However, several trustees generated discussion about the township's current leased-car package as well as other benefits they felt weren't detailed in Stuart's memo to the board.

"I still have a problem with the automotive lease program because I think it needs to be counted as compensation. It's not fair to taxpayers because the amounts aren't in the (salary-benefits package)," complained trustee Larry Rosso.

The leased-car contract, due to expire this spring, allows Stuart, Clerk Joan McCrary, Treasurer Jim Wenger and department heads their own vehicles for work-related use, or, in lieu, auto allowance for their own cars and/or expenses like gas mileage.

Some board members have criticized the car perk in the past. In 1997 a salary remunerations committee estimated it drove up full-time officials' salaries by \$6,000.

Trustees Neil Wallace and Jeff McGee both said they couldn't vote on a package that lacked detail, and a missing line-item breakdown of each benefit. Wallace said he received Stuart's memo the previous Saturday.

"Fortunately, there was not a lot of information,"

Some city council members do have ideas as to who could fill the manager's post. Mike Kelley, the newest member of the council, said he would support current Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston moving into the manager's post. Kelley says Ormiston would and talk about, soon."

Ormiston said he would be receptive to becoming manager, saying the workload won't be significant early on.

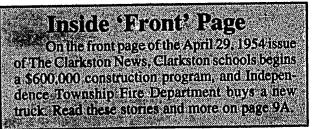
"The city charter states you need a city manager," he said. "Art Pappas has held all three jobs, but the manager's position I think takes up the least of his time. I don't see it as a position that would add a great deal to what I do day to day."

Kelley said he didn't think there was enough to do in a city as small as Clarkston to warrant having a full-time city manager. This would make it easier for Ormiston to go into the position. Plus, Pappas will still be in the office every day performing his treasurer duties, and could assist Ormiston in the transition. Continued on page 20A

he quipped, citing the few days for review. "Unfortu nately, there needed to be a lot more information before making decisions."

Stuart said he, McCrary and Wenger worked very hard, calling other communities and comparing salary-benefits packages based on population and SEV

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Board and committee members appointed

The News in Brief

The Independence Township Board of Trustees appointed the following members to various boards and committees at its Jan. 12 meeting. All were approved unanimously, 7-0.

Economic Development Corporation: New members Robert Olsen, Richard Ayers and Dr. Bruce Harlton were appointed to terms expiring March 18, 2004.

Cable Casting Board: Janet Thomas, representative for Clarkston Schools, and Susan Wagner were reappointed to terms ending August 1, 2001.

Planning Commission: Current commissioners Rich Oppmann, Jill Palulian and Cynthia Lohmeier were reappointed to terms ending Dec. 31,2001.

■Board of Review: Sharron Santala, Gerald Carney and Hank Hogan will serve until December 31,2000.

Safety Path Committee: Dave Wagner and Noreen Daly Seiler were reappointed to terms ending Dec. 31, 2001. New member Cynthia Lohmeier will also serve until that time.

Clarkston State Bank grand opening celebration

The Monday, January 25 grand opening celebration of Clarkston State Bank is actually a grand re-opening of sorts, some thirty years later. The bank merged first with Pontiac State Bank, and then became a branch of NBD.

The bank's Board of Directors and staff invite community members to stop in and say 'Hello,' at 10:15 a.m. Monday, January 25. The bank is located at 15 S. Main Street, Clarkston. Call 625-8585 to RSVP or for more information.

Fearless Faculty Footlighters to perform in new CHS theatre

"The Curse of an Aching Heart" is the title of the melodrama which will be performed by the Clarkston High School Fearless Faculty Footlighters Friday, January 29 and Saturday, January 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's new Performing Arts Center.

The period play with the expected villains, heroes and heroines takes place in the 1800s. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students. CHS is located at 6093 Flemings Lake Rd.

A 'Million Dollar Evening'

The Clarkston Chamber of Commerce presents its annual Vegas Night and Dinner Dance Saturday, February 6 from 6 p.m. to midnight at Clarkston Creek Golf Club.

Tickets are \$100 per couple, which admits two for dinner, dancing and free admission to Vegas Night. Play black jack, craps, roulette and even learn how to play.

The evening is the Chamber's major fundraiser for the 4th of July fireworks display. To order tickets or for more information, call the Chamber at 625-8055.

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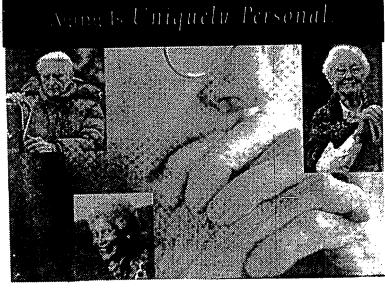
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North Sashabaw students research, write and report, and serve lunch to their families to earn ... A trip to the Rain Forest ... Cafe, that is

BY MARALEE COOK Clarkston News Editor

In the South American rainforest the average temperature is 99 degrees. The average rainfall ranges between six and thirty feet, and the rainforest is being cut down at such a rate it could disappear in as little as 50 years.

These are just a few of the facts some North Sashabaw Elementary students reported to family and friends January 14.

The occasion was a fundraisng luncheon and presentation by the students in Mary Skorupski's and Jill Santola's first-second multi-age classroom.

About 80 family members and friends seated at banquet tables packed one of the two adjoining classrooms, while students patiently waited their turns to serve lunch to their family members.

The group dined on boneless chicken breast, salad, rolls, fruit and a beverage. They then listened to the students' reports about the rain forest.

The cost of the gournet meal and excellent service was \$6 per person, enabling the class to earn \$390, said Santola - more than enough for a trip to the rain forest. Well, not the real one, but a close second, if you're seven or eight years old.

On February 3 the class will visit the Rain Forest Cafe at Great Lakes Crossing for lunch, a tour of the restaurant and to see the parrott show.

The students started working on their project in November, said Santola. The students created reports based on their reading level. "They loved learning about the rain forest and were as excited and focused about the project at the end as they were in the beginning.

The study of the animals, mammals, reptiles, amphibians and the environment satisfied the science curriculum, said Santola. The students learned math by studying the temperatures in the region and counting and estimating while they were preparing for the luncheon.

Social studies was incorporated through the study of the region and the use of maps. Reading, researching and writing the reports in their own words fulfilled the language arts requirement of the project, said

Santola.

"We were thrilled," she added about the response by the families to the project and the way the kids behaved and performed

Santola said this is her second year as a multiage teacher. "It's the way I teach the best -- it happens to fit my style the best. I like having the families for two years because we get to know the kids and their families better. It also helps promote better parental involvement.

Santola said Sysco foods donated the chicken breasts, salad dressing and fruit, while classroom parents Rick Justin and Julie Wilson donated rolls and helped prepare and serve the food. She added the group needed \$345 for the field trip and the extra money will be donated to a rain forest philanthropic organization that will provide feedback to the students on how their donation is being used.



Zachary Budrow, above left, told family members that the highest layer of trees is called the emergent layer and receives the most sun and rain. The trees can grow to the height of a 15-story building. Above center, the Rain Forest Cafe cake. A large colorful butterfly decorates the room, below right. Below, about 80 family members listen to reports about the real rain forest from students following their luncheon of boneless chicken breast, salad, fruit and rolls. The students will take their field trip February 3.



Nicholas Keilogg, right, like all of his classmates, served lunch to family members (about 80) last week to earn money to go to the Rain Forest Cafe at Great Lakes Crossing. His mom Becky, left, said lunch was very good.



A 4 Wed., January 20, 1999 The Clarks:on (MI) News Eagles balk at proposed rezonings

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

In America, democracy is defined as government of the people, by the people and for the people.

But local Knights of Columbus and Clarkston Eagles members see a current situation more like "government for government."

Members of both groups packed the Independence Township Planning Commission meeting at Fire Station #1 Jan. 14, opposing a rezoning proposal that would change their adjoining Maybee Road properties from Planned Shopping Center (C-2) to Office Service Two (OS-2).

The nextdoor neighbors say it reduces their options for selling, as well as violating property owners' rights. Knights of Columbus (5660 Maybee) owns five acres; Eagles Lodge No. 3373 (5640 Maybee) owns 10.

Township planner Dick Carlisle said the rezoning was proposed to stop the spread of commercial development on Maybee, east of Sashabaw Road, in accordance with the master plan and Vision 2020, a guide for future planning.

He also cited growing traffic problems and the need for transitional zoning between commercial uses at the Sashabaw-Maybee corner and residential further east. Sashabaw Plains Township Park, just east of the Knights and Eagles, is included in the rezoning package, but proposed for Recreation.

The impetus for getting the zoning in line is recent revisions to the master plan -- the last in 1987 -- which have "reduced the amount of land designated

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commercial," Carlisle said. He called past projections for commercial growth "overly-aggressive."

"We will never reach that level, we were not intended to reach that level, and we're not planned to reach that level ... We need to be a little proactive toward getting zoning back to what it should be," Carlisle said, noting other areas in the township are being studied as well.

While C-2 provides for certain small commercial uses like a sit-down restaurant, OS-2 would prohibit the development of a big-box shopping center.

The irony is the Knights and Eagles have already received a lucrative offer, said Eagles member Joe Mento, a past president. Both groups would rather keep their current facilities, but the offer has been tempting because needed expansions would cost too much.

"Now we have an opportunity to do that without any cost to us. This will successfully stop that," Mento said, noting the developer will drop his offer if the property's rezoned.

Like others in the audience, Knights of Columbus treasurer Jay Noonan wondered why the township was rezoning now. -- that maybe they'd gotten wind of the proposed sale. "I'm very suspicious of the timing of this," he said.

"We've been good citizens in Independence Township," Noonan said, noting the groups' charity work. Although he applauds the community's general planning vision for the future,"When you limit people's use of Continued on page 20A



Eagles and Jay Noonan of Knights of Columbus, say their erties on Maybee Road.

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From left, Joe Mento of the members are opposing a rezoning proposal for their joint prop-



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Architect impresses council with presentation

BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

The third and final architect to meet with the Clarkston city council on a new city hall building was also the best.

That was the council's opinion after hearing a 42-minute presentation from Gary Gavulic of Gavulic Architecture & Design, located within the city limits.

Gavulic, who has a master's degree in architecture with a concentration on historic preservation, said the city needs a main building that will reflect the city and be an extension of the people, not a building that detracts from the landscape or is just taking up space.

"I've seen some preliminary drawings for the (new) building, and to be blunt, I would not look favorably upon them," he told the council. "The first thing you want to look at is adding a garage bay. If you do that, you change the scale of the building, and it wouldn't fit in with (Depot) Park and the gazebo. If you change the scale, you change the classification of the building and it detracts from the area."

Members of the council were impressed with Gavulic's direct approach and suggestions for getting the public's opinion on what the building should look like.

"Gary is telling us what we don't want to hear, and I think he's right on the money," councilman Dan Colombo said. "Look at his interpretation of downtown. This building has to represent this community, and we need to come up with a creative way to get this done. This is by far the best presentation we've had and has given us a lot of food for thought."

"I'm not here to criticize. I'm here to offer solutions," Gavulic said. "I want to find out what can be done here and what method we would use that can do it."

Gavulic said the council could explore ideas such as constructing small scale models of the building and displaying them at city hall to gauge how the public feels about it. He added a new building with a classic-

style architecture can benefit the community in a couple of ways.

"A new building has to respect the old," he said. "There's a certain vitality that comes with it because it is new.

"An opportunity not explored is a tragedy," he continued. "I'm a member of this community, and I'd hate to have a tragedy happen here."

The council made no decision on which architect to hire for the new building, but mayor Sharron Catallo said a decision would be made within 60 days of the Jan. 11 council meeting.

The city council has made getting a new city hall a top priority. City officials suffer from a severe lack of space, and say the capacity their jobs encompass has outgrown the size of the building. The council has not decided whether to renovate the current building on Depot Road, or to start construction on a new facility and turn the current building into the DPW facility.

Waterford man nabbed for Clark gas robbery

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

The man suspected of holding up the Clark gas station New Year's Eve has been caught and charged with armed robbery - as well as his young accomplice

Both Robert Dwayne Dooley, 33, of Waterford and Kim Louise Ortiz, 20, of Clarkston were arraigned by District Judge Gerald McNally Jan. 14 and taken to Oakland County Jail. Their preliminary exams are set for Thursday, Jan. 28 at 9:30 a.m. in 52-2 District Court in Clarkston.

Dooley was charged with armed robbery and ar- her part in the robbery which was leaving the door raigned on a \$15,000 cash bond. Ortiz was also arrested for armed robbery and arraigned on a \$1,000 bond, cash 10 percent. Ortiz has posted ball and has been released. Oakland County Sheriff's Det. Dirk

Peneley said the pair could each face two years up to life, the penalty for armed tobbery,

Feneley said Dooley was arrested in Waterford last week by the county's Fugitive Apprehension Team (FAT)

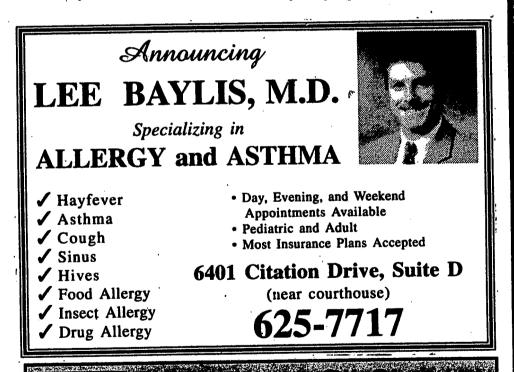
Oruz, who was suspected of setting up the act, was questioned after the incident. "She confessed to not been recovered.

open," Feneley said: "It was planned."

According to earlier police reports, a 21-yearold clerk minding the gas station that night was visited by Ortiz, a friend and former co-worker. Both left/briefly to go outside for a smoke, but when they returned Ortiz left a steel door open that leads to the office and cash register. Feneley said.

Dooley appeared later, brandishing a gun and forced both women to the ground. He broke into the cash register, escaping with \$325 in cash which has

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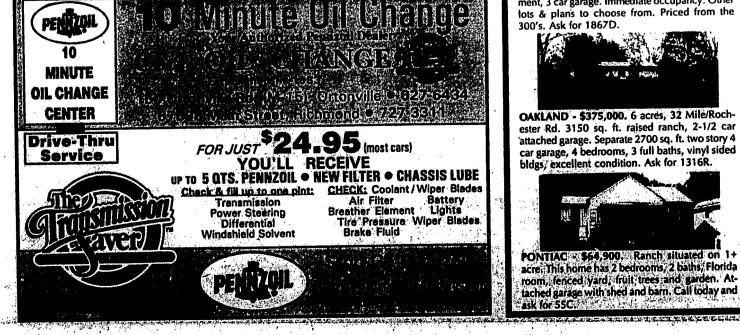
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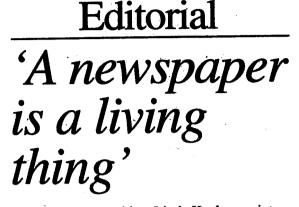
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Clarkston resident Linda Kaul came into our office recently to look for a picture and article about her high school girls powder-puff football team that appeared in The Clarkston News in the mid-sixties.

We have copies of all of our issues since 1934 in bound volumes, and were able to find and copy the picture from 1965 for her within about 15 minutes.

Linda said she wanted to show the picture to her son Ryan, who appeared in the January 6, 1999 issue of The News' 'Athlete of the Week' feature.

"I want him to see where he gets his athletic talent from," Linda joked. She also ordered a reprint of the photo of Ryan.

So mother and son, some 34 years apart have appeared in The Clarkston News. If you've been a resident of the area for awhile you know this kind of thing happens regularly.

The Clarkston News has been recording the history of this community, helping to create memories, celebrate achievements and marking special occasions since 1929. Unfortunately, there are no copies of the first four years of the paper's life.

To celebrate the end of the millenium, The Clarkston News will reprint the front pages of assorted issues from 1934 forward each week on page 9A. The pages will be sponsored by different local businesses.

On January 6 we reprinted an issue from 1934 with a headline about the former Clarkston State Bank. The timing was perfect. The new Clarkston State Bank formally opened its doors January 4, and president Dave Harrison was thrilled to be able to sponsor the page

The former owner and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, Colonel Robert McCormick, has been quoted as saying, "a newspaper is a living thing."

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Letters To The Editor

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Air Force offers enlistment bonus

Dear Editor.

The Air Force is offering pay bonuses that range from \$1,000 for four-year enlistments in selected jobs, and \$2,000 to \$9,000 for six-year enlistments in more critical jobs. There are more than 100 different jobs ranging from electronics, mechanics, law enforcement, and special forces.

Bonuses are being paid to qualified individuals upon completion of technical school. In addition, technical school training counts as college credit toward an associate degree from the Community College of the

At least I wasn't driving

Once again, I have reached a significant step on the road to getting my driver's license.

This time, however, it was not something that was required by the state, nor did it involve my taking a written test or driving a motor vehicle.

Instead, in involved snow, dirt roads, a few trees, a green Tracker, and my father.

It was about one o'clock on a New Year's morning; I'd been at a friend's house watching the ball drop, eating my first chocolate of the year, and generally hanging out. My dad arrived to pick me up.

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the Tracker, I asked if I would be driving. I had done my first winter driving ever on the way to the party, but my mom had forbidden him from letting me drive home so late at night. I was perfectly happy with her decision, and got in on the passenger side.

Why, then, had he brought the Tracker, as opposed to one of the other vehicles? He wanted to show me how the car I would someday be driving handles in the snow. My retention level when sleep deprived is no higher than yours, but he still thought he'd give me a nice demonstration.

As soon as we had made the first turn and were on an open stretch of snow-covered dirt road, he threw the car into two-wheel drive, saying, "This is what happens when you don't have the four-wheel drive on." He then decided it'd be a good idea to brake hard to show me how a car will skid.

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The film 'A Civil Action' hits close to home

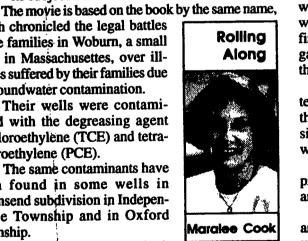
The new John Travolta movie, 'A Civil Action,' has a connection to Independence and Oxford townships - its subject matter.

which chronicled the legal battles of the families in Woburn, a small town in Massachusettes, over illnesses suffered by their families due to groundwater contamination.

Their wells were contaminated with the degreasing agent trichloroethylene (TCE) and tetrachloroethylene (PCE).

The same contaminants have been found in some wells in Townsend subdivision in Independence Township and in Oxford Township.

The findings in Townsend sub ulted in a \$690,000 Quality of



Murray wrote, "During the eight years of courtroom battle in Massachusettes, toxicologists, immunologists and medical doctors concluded chemicals in the water were the most likely source of the families' illnesses," which included leukemia and other cancers. She won first place for local news reporting in last year's Michigan Press Association Better Newspaper Contest for the story.

There were no illnesses in Oxford that were determined to be caused from contaminated water, and there have not been any cases in Townsend subdivision brought to public attention yet. Hopefully there won't be any.

I saw the movie last weekend and thought it was pretty good. It focuses mostly on Travolta's stuggle as an attorney fighting big business. Scenes involving the families and their afflictions

are minimal, which actually made the film easier to watch for me because it was less heart-wrenching.

Over the weekend, Oakland County Commis-



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Life Bond Fund from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality. The money will pay for hookups to Independence Township's water system and to supply bottled water to affected families in the meantime.

Independence Township DPW director George Anderson said sewer pipe is being laid down now, water pipe will follow, with completion expected in the spring.

He added articles on the subject and the movie have been printed in trade journals, warning persons like those in Anderson's position to be prepared for questions.

The families who were affected in Oxford completed their hook-ups to a community well system last year.

In 1997, The Oxford Leader, a sister paper to The Clarkston News published a story comparing problems in Woburn to Oxford.

In the story, former Oxford Leader reporter Peggy

sioner and Clarkston resident Frank Millard kindly dropped off water quality maps for Independence and Springfield townships to our office. They detail areas in which aresenic, nitrates and chloride have been found to exist in wells in the area.

They do not indicate we are at risk for drinking the water, only that our water should be tested. In his comments about the maps, Millard said we must, "... assume the responsibility to assure that the water we are exposing to our family is safe for consumption. My suggestion? When in doubt Test."

The movie did a fine job of driving home the point of how potentially vulnerable we all are. So does a look at the maps.

A little knowledge goes a long way toward boggling the mind with visions of a chemically impacted environment.

It begs the question, Can we ever be sure we're not at risk?

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My father has worked in the automotive industry for all his adult life. He has always wanted to work in that field. Though he is not a test driver by job description, he has been known to do some such driving in closed situations (most often it was to check trim or something like that; don't get too excited). So it is a safe conclusion to make that he can drive well. And everyone makes that conclusion, himself included.

But when you make conclusions about yourself, you get cocky.

Anyway, the brakes go on and the Tracker begins to skid. And skid, and skid, until he has lost control and the car is heading into the tree-lined side of the road. While we were spiraling down the road, the rear corner of the vehicle brushed against the trees, causing a few scrapes down the side of the car. Eventually, the front end followed, leaving significant damage to the front fender.

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We, of course, didn't know all the damage until we got out to take a look. And that was after the expletives from both parties. But no one was injured and the car was drivable, so we went home.

After all the numerous lectures about how I'd have my license taken away so fast I wouldn't even know I'd ever had it if *I* ever drove the car into a tree, *he* can't manage to prevent the thing himself? I can't take my father's license away, but I can let the world (or at least the local area) know that he is not as fabulous a driver as he would like you to think. And I've forgiven him, but I've got bait for every driving argument that will ever come up: "Oh yeah? What about the time you drove me into a tree?"

That rat smackin', frackin' snow and ice

Don't

Rush Me

Don Rush

Oh, what a country we live in. Opportunities afforded to those with a little moxy are numerous. Of course, *the* American Dream is owning your own home. The American Dream . . . All I can say is, "Wel-

come to my nightmare." I know, I know: Don, take a

couple deep breaths of air. Usually a "the glass is half full" kind of guy, I'm looking and seeing an awful lot of whatever was in that glass, gone.

My little homestead, high atop of Keebler Mountain is starting to fray my patience. For those who are lucky enough not to own a home, or not to have one like mine, let me tell you, there is nothing quite like coming home for a little relaxation and finding the carpet in your living room soaked.

The smackin' frackin' roof, this smackin' frackin', blizen rizen snow and that #@\$*!! ice, The thing

Plop...plop...plop. Yes, yes, the roof was leaking somewhere else. Using keen reporter's sense, honed to razor sharpness by more than a decade of sniffing out local news, I tracked down and found the new drip source. With a few expletives, muttered under my breath, I gazed upon roof-water plop, plop, plopping over the pillow of my bed. And, yep, another set of drips were drenching the foot of the bed, and the carpet and the night stand with my little TV and old VCR.

A man of action, I jumped to work. Armed with a 16-ounce claw hammer, shovel and shop broom I braved the elements and climbed atop the snow-covered roof to take care of the ice dam. Get outta' my way, wimp, 'cause it's clobberin' time!

I pounded, I sweps, I shoveled and pounded some more. After a few hours it became a battle. My quest was to clear the roof. Man against ice. "Mr. Ice isn't so tough, now. How about some of this," wham, wham, wham, "Damn, there goes a hunk of shingle."

Little by little the ice (and a few pieces of shingle) chunked away.

From Sunday to Sunday I was on my roof (and once on my mother's) every evening except Thursday and Saturday: More snow, more ice and what the heck, a couple of new leaks sprung at the back of the home and in the garage, right over the dresser with my electric tools inside.

As of Monday morning all leaks have subsided. I'm sure the carpet is drying out and that everything will look just hunky-dory for the insurance adjuster who's coming out later this week to inspect the damage.

He'll get there, of course, only if I get out and salt/ gravel the 200-foot of road leading up to my hilltop home. That ice does look pretty tough.

Comments or questions for Don Rush can be emailed to: Dontrushme@juno.com

Spin-offs started '90s, mergers end 'em

Jim's

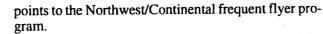
Jottings

As a bank director, soon to be aged out, I get a report from the investment advising firm, HeberFugerWendin of Bloomfield Hills.

The December, 1998 Advisor started: "Simultaneously the cell on my Ameritech/

SBC Communications phone entered some alternative universe as the low fuel light illuminated on the dash of my Daimler Benz/Chrysler Sebring convertible."

This advising firm passes the duty



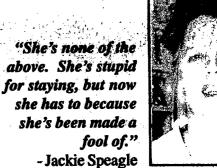
"Defying the concept of self-service, I jammed the gas cap into the nozzle handle so I could read the wallpaper of stickers and signs around the pump. Suddenly, a gust of wind propelled pieces of paper out of the Rubbermaid/Newell trash receptacle across the lot where they stuck in the mesh of the free car wash and 70 cents per gallon signs.

"Reacting to a sudden ecology flash, I retrieved the litter only to notice one of them was emblazoned with the Amoco Torch & Oval, the corporate logo before the big merger with British Petroleum/Sohio." Jeffery went on to say a 1994 Wall Street Journal clipping declared historians would look back at the 1990s as "The Age of the Spin-Off," like the MaBells He wonders now if the 90s will be "The Swing of the Pendulum into the Mega-Merger Era?" Maybe historians will split the decade in two: first half spin-off, last half mega-merger.

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The Clarkston News asks local residents: What do you think of Hillary Clinton -victim, martyr or conspirator?

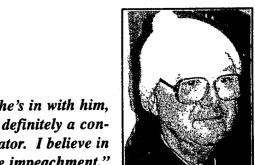


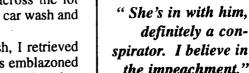




"I think the Republican Party is the conspirator here they need to stop the whole thing and get on with business." - June Sponseller

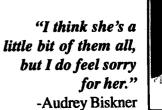






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I think she's a it of them all,



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of writing a monthly report around the office. Ken Jeffery came up with his year-end take on our times.

"Chancing fate or maybe to feel the thrill of the unknown, I drove down the dim highway, passing the Total/ Petrofina and Royal Dutch/Shell stations. Finally, with the guage's needle buried like it was stuck in a junkie, I pulled into an Exxon/Mobil gas station, convenient store, dry cleaning, post office, massage parlor, truck stop and all-night diner.

"As I inserted my shiny new Salomon Brothers/ Smith Barney/Travelers/Citibank debit card, I wondered if it would be able to access my NBD/First Chicago, Banc One account. I had just received it from Norwest/ Wells Fargo to replace my discarded Nations Bank/ Bank of America credit card. I dumped the old one when they stopped extending MCI/World Com bonus Now, as my Gratiot County Herald columnist friend, Bob Mac Donald would write, are some column enders: If you can't get your work done in the first 24 hours, work nights.

You can go anywhere you want if you look serious and carry a clipboard.

If at first you don't succeed, try again. Then quit. No use being a fool about it. To err is human, to forgive is not our policy. - Jim Watson

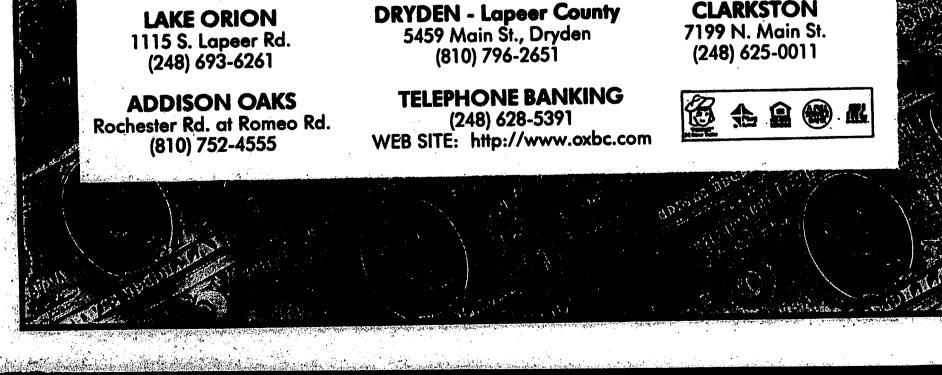


"A victim. Her husband cheated on her. I think she may be just staying with him until after the impeachment."

By Genna Cottrell

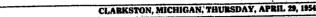
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SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION GETS UNDER

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Township Purchases New Fire Truck



The Township is now in the process of purchasing a larger en-gine so that there will be two complete fire stations serving The Township has purchased tank, high pressure pump, one a new fire truck for the new sta-tion at the corner of Clarkston-Orion and Sashabaw Roads. This new Dodge Power Wagon is Indians for fighting grass fires. equipped with a 200 gailon water I twill also be used for other fires. The Township has purchased a new fire truck for the new sta-tion at the corner of Clarkston-Orion and Sashabaw Roads. This

Car Wash Saturday, May 8

Get a good car wash on Satur-day, May 8th, and at the same time help the sophomores of the Clarkston High School build up their treasury. If these young people are ambitious enough to do this kind of work then the townsfolk should encourage townsfolk should encourage them. They promise to do a wine job. They will work from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m. The price before noon is more reasonable than in the afternoon. However, the rates are low enough for everyone to have a clean car for Mother's Day.

Many of the young folks will be interested in knowing that Glenn D. Abbott is stationed at the Air Force Base at Denver, Colorsdo. In case some would like the Air Force Base at Denver, Colorado. In case some would like to communicate with him his ad-dress is A/3c Glenn D. Abbott, AF 16450185, Box 740, Sqdn 3421, Lowry AFB, Denver, Colorado.

Hands That Serve

So much of what is done today. Is based entirely on the pay That each so shrewdly bargains

We do so much and nothing more It seems man has a little fear That he'd acquire some habit

queer, If he should give some time each day. To help another on his way.

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Of burdens calling for his care, es he's not read the Ш

That tells of tolerance and strife But some there are who labo

With hearts o'er running with

song; Who thrill to giving what they

own cause they love to give, alone. hours some have

And in their souls they are con-

To do hard tasks and do them well

Producing gifts, they'll never sell.

God must have places in reserve For those who love to work and The general chairmen of the banquet were A. Cheslik and H Schumann. The decorations and H. Schumann. The decorations were in charge of H. Beebe, L Dryden, M. Lamberton, N. Lamberton and L. Lamberton. serve. I'm sure somehow He'll find a

make unselfish effort pay.

-BOBERT C. BEATTE

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse" Air-Conditioned

Thurs. Frl. Sat. April 29-30

Fashion Show Here Bowling League Tuesday, May 11 **Closes Season**

On Wednesday evening of last week Howe's Lanes Community Bowling League closed the season with a dianer and program at Garth's on the Dixie Highway. At seven o'clock the 8 teams and their sponsors enjoyed a dinner at tables attractively arranged-with floral centerpieces. Marking the teams' places were large dolls in pastel colord, carrying bowling balls and bags and at each play-er's place was a small doll to match. The Clarkston Rotary Anns me at the home of Mrs. Ira Snade on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Richard Morgan as co-hostess. Mrs. Allen W. Hawke, presi-dent, conducted the business meeting at which time the plans for a Fashion Show on May 11th were completed. The Show will be held in the Community Center and will be presented by Alvin's Apparel Shop of Pontiae. Following the business meeting Mrs. Snader put the women to work on Ceramics. Mrs. Snader told the history of pottery and explained the many details in the art of producing beautiful, ormamenia; as well as useful. Mrs. Allen W. Hawke, pres

Following the invocation by P.

Following the invocation by P. Roberts, a welcome was given by the League president, M. An-iderson, who also introduced the toastmaster, G. Kenifeck. Mis. Kenifeck gave a very interesting outline of the history of bowling, before introducing B. Howe who presented the following sponsors: Mrs. S. Felice of Waterford Mar-ket. Mr. and Mrs. R. Schwarze of Rudy's Market; Mrs. J. Lotan of Lotan's Market; Mrs. J. Lotan of Colegrove of Lytell & Colegrove; J. Silnson of Airway Products: L. Gidley of Gidley Electric: C. Ritchardson of Richardson Farm party and Mr. and Mrs. D. Lam-berton of Lamberton Service. rnamental, as well as To close an interesting eveni dainty refreshments were server from a table covered with a white Madeira cloth and centered with nateria ciota ana centerci with an arrangement of spring flowers flanked by lighted candles. Mrs. Hawke and Mrs. R. M. Atkins presided at the hand-painted tes and coffee services. All of the china used were hand-painted by Mrs. Snader.

B. & P. W. Club Has Program Night

Dury and Mr. and Mrs. D. Lam-berton of Lamberton Service. After a few remarks by Wm. H. Stamp, trophies were present-ed by M. Lotan to the members of Rudy's Market Team, who fin-lished the season at the top of the list and the sponsor's trophy was presented to Mrs. Schwarze. Tro-phies also went to B. Chamber-lain for high individual-handlicap series; and high game actual; to H. Schumann for high series act-ual and to E. LeMarbe for raising her average the most after Jan-uary ist. The following officers for 1924-55 were introduced: president, M. Cheilk: secretary, B. Howe; tressurer, M. Weber; sergeant-ai-arms, H. Schumann. To add weriest in the most of the secret arms, H. Schumann. The Waterford Business and rofessional Women's Club held Professional Women's Club held its Program Night at the home of Mrs. Royal Paxik, 1120 Cass Lake Road, on Tuesday evening. Miss Laura Day, Mrs. Lawis Humph-ries and Mrs. Harry Ault were the hedraws. the hostesses

ancre were thirty present and all busisd themselves sewing cao-cer pads during the first part of the evening. Games were played and many of the Club's future events were discussed Visiting predominated throughout the evening. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. The pext meeting will be the

served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be the annual inceting on Tuesday even-ing, May 11th, at the Waterford C. A. I. Building with dinner at 7:00 o'clock.

arms, H. Schumann. To add variety to the evening's program the Waterford Market learn presented a skit which foll-owed the theme of "Dragnet" with which all ware familiar. Of course the "Dragnet" music was used and the story of why the team lost so many games in a row was brought to light. **Evangelist At**

Waterford Church Rev. M. A. McCone will begin a one week Evangelistic Crusade er the Waterford Community Church on Sunday morning, May 2, at the 11 o'clock service. Meet-ings will be held nightly at 7:30, with the closing service on Sun-day evening, May 9. Haute travelet widely as an

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JOSEPH TAKACS for Mobile-Trailer Company and

Clarkston Bowlers Have Banquet X-Rev Unit

On Wednesday evening of last teck the Clarkston Women's owling League held its eighth nnual banquet at the Old Mill avern.

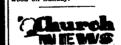
At seven o'clock, following the At seven o clock, following the invocation by G. Kuklaw, the bowlers and their sponsors en-joyed a delicious dinner at table decorated with bowling balls and sprigs of apple blossoms. The places were marked with artis-tic, little green bowling bags, which also served as programs. which also served as programa. H. Lowrie, 1953-54 president, gave the welcome and introduced the toastmaster, J. Rudduck. The following sponsors were in-troduced by A. Scrace: Howe; Fringle Chevrolet and Olds, Don Pringle, Hawk Tool and En-gineering, Allon Hawke; Beattie Motor Sales, Robert Beattie; Powell's Market, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Powell; H. W. Hutten-locher; Porritt Dairy, Edward Lee and William Porritt; and the Clarisoton State Bank.

Clariston State Bank. The awards were made by D. Mills and the winners of trophies feit that the bowling season had been quite successful. H. Lowrie thanked the League members for their cooperation during the year and wished the new officers much success in 1954-55. She then introduced the new officers: president, C. Keeley; secretary, L. Jarvis; treasurer, V. Torr; sergeant-at-arms, G. Velsey.

New Appointments At Pontiac Coach

Charles R. Ryan, who for sev ral years has been a field rep resentative of The Pontiac Coac Last Friday night three Oak-County men were killed in car collision on M-24 about north of Oxford. The dead harles Hubble, 38, of Meta-

Sunday with her niece, Ellen Beardsley, at Seymour Lake. She also called on Mrs. Belle Sher-wood on Sunday.



CLARKSTON METHODIST Rev. Robert M. Atkins, Pastor Eev. Robert M. Atams, Fastor 9:45 A. M. Church School, Will-tam Mansfield, Superintendent. Classes for all ages including an adult class with Mr. A. E. Butters, teacher, and a discussion group teacher, while Mr. Weilker School 2010

ed by Mr. Philip Smith. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 7:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship Tuesday, 7:45 P. M. Choir Ke-

Baptist Auxiliary Comes To Clarkston Has April Meeting

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Commes to Clarkston The people in the Clarkston area are urgod to take advantage of the free x-ray when the Mobile Unit comes to Clarkston on May II and 12 from 12 noon to 8:00 P. M. All persons 15 years of age and over have the privilege of this free service. The unit will be at the Township Community Cen-ter on N. Main Bireet. Today, when so much is being whone to combat tuberculosis, it is wise for every individual to vake every precaution and in this way avoid a long fight for health. The Future Nurses Club from The April meeting of the Starkston Baptist Ladies' Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs Basil Taylor on Waldon Road. A delicious pot-luck dinner was enjoyed by eighteen members and one guest.

Mrs. John Stageman conducted the business meeting and de-votions were led by Mrs. Etta

Teggerdine. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ben Powell.

Clarkston Local

The Future Nurses Club from the Clarkston High School wil help at the Center on both day while the Unit is in operation. Last Saturday evening the 4th wil Nighters, Clarkston's newest Dance Club held its first dance in the Township Community Center. There were 43 couples and guests present Be sure to get your FREE CHEST X-RAY.

Head-On Crash Kills Three Instantly



al. Orion Review. Statt

Holly and John F. Earl, 42, of vice and burial for Mr. Earl were 9114. Dixie Highway, route 2, held in Bay City. Sam Car-Clarkston. Earl who owned his michael's funeral was held of own small refrigerator repair (wednaseday morning with burial business, was a passenger in Car-in Lakeview centery, Clarkston. business, was a passeng michael's car. The fu eral ser

By The Way . . . The cars lined up along White Lake Road at Deer Lake resem **Plan Fashion Show** t Deer Lake resem-mer afternoon when

Spring Concert

Thursday, May 6

The cars lined up along White Lake Road at Deer Lake resem-ble a hot summer afternoon when the beach is crowded with waters. Don't laugh! The water is full of fishermen-ment is full of fishermen-forecasts the people going marth, for recreation, this summer we will see the heaviest traffic this year we have ever seen.... Financial nete of the week: The United States News forecasts the beginning of our biggest building boom.... As a matter of fact there is much building sfirted right here in this community.... Because Rotary Chub money is used for a good purpose and be-cause the local club is trying to raise some money through the Spring Concert to be held on Thursday May fith, we believe a few kind words might be thrown in that direction in this space. It is now announced that the Clar-ston. School Band will give a co-chairman of the affair. Other committees are: recep-tion, Mrs. Beri Norton, Mrs. Will-iam Randall, Mrs. Roy Kolts and Mrs. Ann Castle: decorating chairman, Mrs. C. Smith; door prizes, Mrs. H. Rodriguez, Mrs. Bruce Annett, Mrs. Raiph Cook, and Mrs. Grace Garbutt; music, Mrs. Ferdinand Henkel; invita-tions, Mrs. George Brown; tick-ets, Mrs. Harry Henderson, gen-eral chairman and Mrs. Floyd Andrews and Mrs. Paul Jans, both of Clarkston; finance, Mrs. Everett Reese and Mrs. Francis ooth of Clarkston; finance, Mrs. Sverett Reese and Mrs. Francis

few kind words might be thrown in that direction in this space. It is now announced that the Clark-ston School Band will give a half hour concert before the pro-gram.... Here it is the first of May, soon it is time to commem-orate Memorial Day, then school graduation in June and before we know it the 4th of July will be here-1064 is half gone end nothing done.... Not only is it the history of this shop but every job shop around seems to have so much work they don't know where to turn... In the last ten days we started our auto-matic press and ran it on one job for the day and then started the press on another job that took a day and a half..... We have often heard of cooperation be-tween weekly papers but some-how we like this one, not only because of the volue to the paper but because of the cooperative acts. The Orion Review has a picture of a car wreck in which three were killed. They will be Covert. The Bloomfield Fashion Shop will again present the Fashion Show. There will be many very

Show. There will be many very nice door prizes. Piesse call Mrs. Andrews, MA 5-2456 or Mrs. Jans, MA 5-3456 for your tickets. It is hoped that there will be the usual good crowd as the can-didates will be guests at the breakfast.

Rotary Club News

Rotary Club News At Monday's meeting of the Clarkston Rotary Club, James VanLeuven and Norman E John-son, Boys Probation Officiers from the Oakland County Juvenile Court were present and showed films of Camp Oakland, the camp near Oxford for underprivileged children Mr. VanLeuven describ-ed the camp while Mr. Johnson presented the pictures. Insamuch as this camp is part of the fight to prevent juvenile delinquency by presenting a better side of life, the pictures and narration were timely.

School construction shartles have been moved on to the job sites. Stakes are being driven. Trenching and footing equipment

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sites. Stakes are being driven. Trenching and footing equipment will appear on the scenes this week. The contractors have a-gain assured the schools board that the elementary buildings will be done by the time schools open in the fail. The article appearing in The Clarkton News stated that the architects were to negotiate with the low bidders to reduce the total cost of the buildings from \$55,018.00 to \$550,000.00. Upon receipt of the supple-mentary bids the Board of Edu-cation and the architects com-pleted their negotiations with the low contractors and entered into contracts for the amount of \$544,751.00. The negotiation pro-cedure enabled the board to get a reduction of \$21,164.30 in the total cost of the buildings. An analysis of the total con-tractual cost is as follows: Architectural Trades: Schurrer Construction, h, g h s ch oo l \$210,950.00; Hickson Construction, 3 elementary schools, \$146,250.00. Thursday, May 6 The Clarkston Rotarians are bringing to Clarkston the Detroit Municipal Opera Company. This Will be an ovent of May 6th and the concert will be in the Clark-ton High School Auditorium starting at 7:30 P. M. Many of the stars have been heard in radio and television. This Opera Company is very pop-ular in and around Detroit. The program will be a real treat for music lovers in this area. Also being featured will be the Clarkston High School Band. It will present a half-hour program that is well worth hearing. Tickets may be purchased from any Rotarian or at the door. Mrs. Keith Lesk is a patient in Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit where she underwent surgery.

elementary schools, \$148,250.00. Mechanical Trades: Thornton, il schools, \$128,858.00.

un scnoots, \$128,888.00. Electrical Trades: Fred Moote, all schools, \$42,653.00. Total. \$254,751.79 Architectural trades, equipy, ment, legal fees, misc. \$55,248.00. Total. \$600,000.00 Building

Building program will include the following: Sashabaw-4 elethe following: Sashabaw—4 ele-mentary rooms plus alteration in present building to provide for faculty room, sick bay, and prin-cipal's office; Andersonyilla-4 elementary rooms; Clarkston-4 additional elementary rooms; Clarkston High School-sbog band room, cafeteria, study half, home economics, 7 classrooms, principal's office, boiler rooms, partition development in presedent artition development in high school forming two a

Oldtimers Enjoy Noted Naturalist

Last Thursday afternoon

Lest Thursday afternoos 'the Clarkston Oldtimers had the April get-together at the Con-munity Center with a good of tendance. A lunch was saved at noon at tables attractive with spring flowers. Mrs. Jose Hubbard was responsible for the table arrangements. She used flowers from the gravem of Will-iam Gassick, for which the group was quite thankful. was quite thankful. Mrs. Lee M. Clark gave the

Was quite distinct. Mrs. Lee M. Clark gave the, devotions. In the afternoon the oldiimars had a good time singing with Mrs. L. F. Waiter leading and Mirs, William Mansfield presiding so the piano. The main feature of colored slides were thoroughly enjoyed and Mr. Nickells' manner of describing each picture pleased everyone in the group. Mrs. Milan Vilei read the prises winning essay on "I Speak For Democracy" and this writing by a high school sfudent was so ad-mired that many of those pres-ent asked for copies.

ent asked for copies. The following received door prizes: Homer Lowrie, a hair cut donated by Ronk's Barber Shop; and Mrs. Clinton LeForge of Ann Arbor, a shampoo and wave do-nated by the Oulette Beauty Sal-on.

on. The Club is grateful to the don-ors of the door prizes and also off of the door prizes and also wishes to express appreciation to all who helped to make the party, a success—Rudy's Market for do-nating coffee and coffee c.eam; Mrs. Ben Powell, 'Miss Alethes Rose and Mrs. Percy King, for cakes; Mrs. Clyde Becker, Mis-Arnoid Mann and Mrs. Ralph-Kreger for sandwiches; Mrs. George McCann, Mrs. George Perry and Mrs. Fred Warrick for transportation and Mrs. Carl Ars. Carl pickles. i organiza-hen at the transportation and Mrs. Irish for the delicious pic Many of the clubs and org tions who use the kitchen

CHARLES R. RYAN , Drayton Plains, has been a Co., Drayton Plains, has been ap-pointed sales manager. Joseph Takacs, formerly sales manager of Michigan Central Air Lines, now comes to Pontiae as assistant sales manager. His long experience in the industry also includes being sales manager

el Carmichael, 31, of Methodist W. S. C. S. Republican Women

To Install Officers The quarterly meeting of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will be held at the church on Wednesday, May 5th. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 with the Priscilla Circle

The County Federation of Re-publican Women's Clube is spon-soring its annual May Breakfast and Fashion Show on Monday, May 10th, at 11:30 A. M., at Northwood Inn on Woodward Ave, in Berkley. Mrs. Bernard Gerard is chair-man and Mrs. William E. Douner, co-chairman of the affair. Other committees are: received. at 12:30 with the Practice circle is host. This is the most important meeting of the year as the Circles will be re-organized and new names will be drawn by the 1935-54 Circle chairmen. Also at this meeting the officers will be in-stalled with the Reverend R. M. Attrice as the installing officer.

Atkins as the installing officer.

Andersonville The regular monthly meeting of the Andersonville P. T. A., was eld on April 26th

held on April 26th. Miss Marguerite Bennett en-tertained the parents and teach-ers with some exceptionally fine films on her travel abroad, to England and the continent, sub-mitting thumb-nail details of the

nitting thumb-nail details of the owns and villages she visited. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Agnes Beardsley spent



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Springfield Township

Westwood Hills gets early nod, spring gravel plan drawn

BY GENNA COTTRELL

Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's worth a second look - that's what the Springfield township board decided about the proposed Westwood Hills concept plan last Thursday evening.

The proposed 112-home development, on the east side of Dixie Highway between East Holly and Ratalee Lake roads, had been presented to the board twice, but until now had not received an official nod to proceed with further site plans.

"The developer (Stulberg Developments) has made dramatic improvements," said Collin Walls, Springfield Township Supervisor. "I think it's good in concept drawing. We need to take this one bite at a time it's a huge and massive project and we need to get a feel for it."

Board members initially expressed concerns about such items such as house locations, setback lines and wider street and open space connections. But with the changes presented, they voted unanimously to allow the developer to continue.

"I think the changes are great enough to pursue this further," said Lois Stiles, board treasurer. "The plans are definitally close enough to move this along."

The drawing presented to the board intentionally did not contain engineering, tree preservation, landscaping or other details so these items may be discussed at length during future board sessions.

Gravel tops the list in other board action Thursday, with a list of tenative roads planned for spring gravel application hammered out by Springfield offi-

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The 1999 township gravel budget is \$80,000, with an estimated cost of \$11,000 per mile of gravel by the Oakland County Road Comission. With over 13.5 miles of township road in need of gravel by the road commission estimates, the board had to narrow down the list to fall within budget parameters. Road commission fore-

man Jack Jackson advised the board not to delay in their decision, as it is best to gravel the roads before the first scheduled chloride application in the spring. In other board action:

Township planning commission board member Jeff Labruzzy tendered his resignation as of the end of February in a letter addressed to board members. In the letter, he said conflicts due to time and family constraints were the major factors in his resignation.

Board members continued to inch forward in the design and construction of the proposed township government and library facility with changes to the archetectural services agreement with Yamasaki Associates. The township is now responsible for bidding subcontractors for certian items previously arranged by Yamasaki.

The intersection of Andersonville Road and Fountain Park Drive will receive one new high-pressure sodium street light as approved by the board. Detroit Edison estimates the light will be installed within the next three months.

The North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy will have a new home in Springfield Township. The board passed as a consent agenda item to allow the Conservancy to use a portion of the township cable building at Dixie Highway as an office for the conservancy's executive director. As a token of appreciation, the conservancy would earmark \$50 per month of its budget specifically toward land conservation activities in Springfield Township. The NOHLC will move in March 1.



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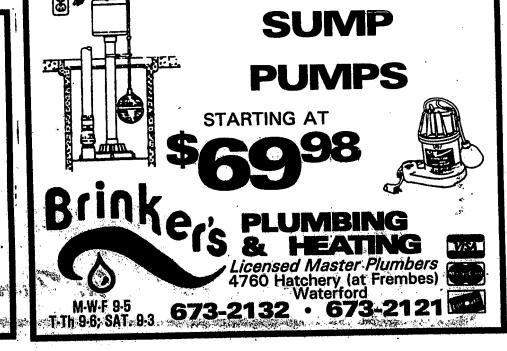
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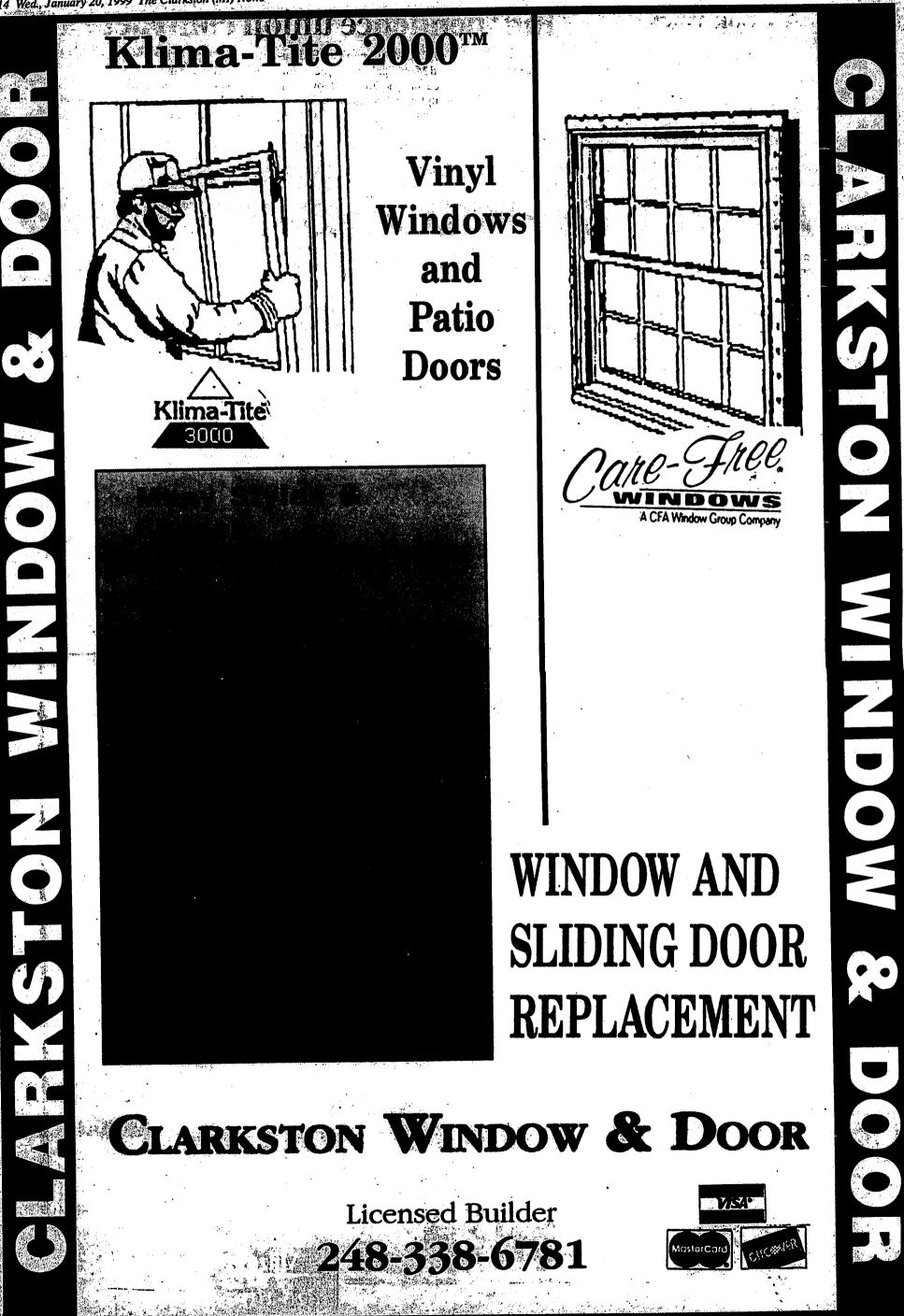


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A Look Back

15 YEARS AGO (1984)

The Clarkston board of education OK's a \$735,000 plan that will make school buildings more energy efficient. The project will replace existing windows and glass bricks in most buildings, with a 4-by-6-foot window in each classroom.

The number of new building permits issued in Independence Township last year totaled more than the previous year, with an increase of 45. However, Township Building Director Kenneth Delbridge doubts the 1970s building surge will ever return. "The economy will have to get a lot better before we see that again," he says.

Downtown Davisburg receives a boost of \$36,000 from Community Development funds to help complete the next phase of the Springfield Township improvement project.

25 YEARS AGO (1974)

A new police contract is agreed to this week by both the Village of Clarkston and Independence Township. The new contract permits the village and township to share services from the Oakland County Sheriff's's Department.

Energy shortages, coupled with the switch from large to small cars, cause many Clarkston residents employed at area auto plants to be concerned about their future. Several residents are profiled, including a 19-year-old youth on a five-week layoff from GM Truck and Coach Division,, and an older man with two children and 11 years seniority with Fisher Body.

The Clarkston High School varsity basketball team crushes Clarenceville, walking away with a score of 88-45. All 10 players take part in the offensive burst, ranging from guard Gary mason's 25 points to forward Weldon Grahm's first two points.

50 YEARS AGO (1939)

News from "By the Way:" We have nothing to say about what spring will be like, but so far the winter has been such that there would be very little reason for going south. Last Sunday will make some kind of record for being a mild spring day ... Clarkston now has a television lounge where folks may see the latest programs and decide what set they will buy. Northern Television, at M-15 and the Dixie, invites you to drop in and see the latest sets.

Jane Powell and George Brent star in "Luxury Liner" at the Holly Theatre. Dorothy Lamour and George Montgomery are featured in "Lulubelle" at the Drayton Theatre.

Terry's Market has fresh spare ribs, lean and meaty, at 39 cents a pound; orange juice, a 46-ounce can for 21 cents; Dinner Time Coffee, 39 cents a pound; and Big 5 Dog Food, three cans for a quarter.

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Independence union contract ratified

A new four-year AFSCME (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees) contract was recently ratified last month for 39 township union personnel. All employees will receive retroactive pay, dating back to Jan. 1, 1998, the start of the contract. The agreement expires Dec. 31, 2001, said union chairperson Craig Richardson of the Department of Public Works.

Some changes in the new contract are summarized below:

■After being absent since 1986, longevity pay was reinstated for employees hired after Aug. 11, 1986. Those employees will receive \$1,200 per year after 11 years of service. Richardson said employees were hoping for longevity pay after five years but, "We're happy to get these provisions and a foot in the door."

Martin Luther King Day was added as a holiday, increasing the total from 11 to 12 paid holidays a year. The age for retirement was lowered from 62 to 60 years of age.

Wages were increased by 3 1/2 percent for all clerical employees. Remaining union workers will receive 3 percent increases the first three years and a 3 1/2 percent increase the final year of the contract, Richardson said. The wage increases were based on comparisons with other populations similar to Independence.

The most controversial change was a new mandatory call-back procedure for DPW staff. Six workers will rotate individually on a weekly basis, 24 hours, 7 days a week, and be responsible for responding to emergency and other calls handled by the DPW.

They are to be paid \$175 per week in addition to their regular salary, and each will receive a beeper and a cell phone, Richardson said. During that time they are prohibited from leaving the local area and must be "ready and able to work at any time," he added. The procedure was previously handled voluntarily.

Academic Achiever

Name: Kimberly Ann Lytle Parents: Paula and James Lytle GPA: 3.96

Plans after graduation: I plan on attending either the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) or Albion College to study biology.

Extra-curricular activities: I have been involved in volleyball, tennis, Blue and Gold, National Honor Society and French Club.

Honors, awards and scholarships: Chenille letter, Scholar-Athlete award, All League-tennis, Craig Award.

Favorite subjects: My favorite subjects are mathematics and science because they are interesting and challenging.

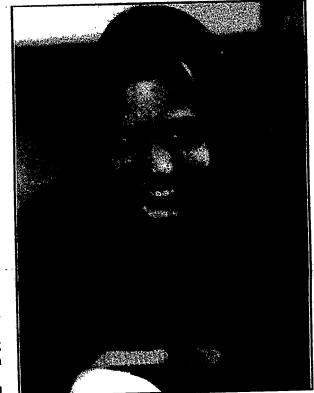
Outside interests or hobbies: I like to work out at Powerhouse and to dance. I am also getting involved in kickboxing.

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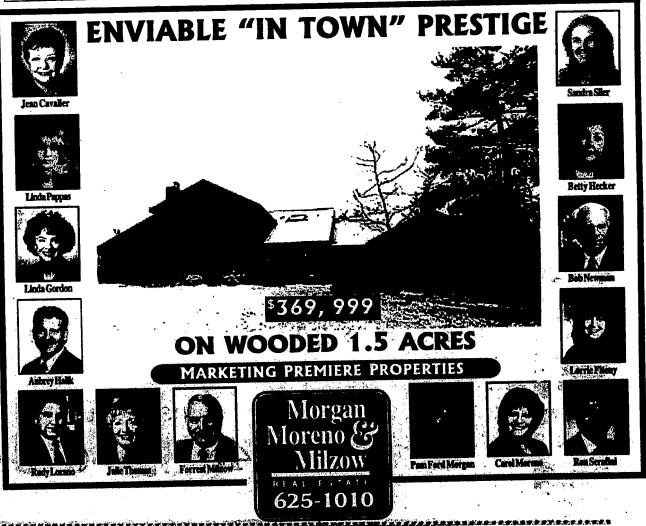
When I think of the future I'm: Studying diseases and preparing for a trip to the moon with my future husband.

What concerns me most about the world is: Laziness.

I'll try to make a contribution by: Working hard to reach my goals.



My best CHS memory is: Senior year homecoming. We danced all night long until I could barely walk. It was a blast.



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Crooked Lake Ice Fishing Contest Jan. 30 from 8 a.m. to noon at Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Rd., 2 1/2 miles north of Clarkston Rd. Sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Rec. Call 625-0877 for more information. * * *

Beauty tips for women over 25 and under 90 is the program topic at the Thurs., Jan 21 meeting of the Clarkston Women's Club. Gaele, beauty consultant for Estee Lauder will share her knowledge and experience in keeping the "outside" looking young. The business portion of the meeting is first at 7:30 in the Independence Township Library meeting room, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston. For more information call Gail at 335-6986.

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The Waterford Senior Center will sponsor a Country Hoe Down Fri., Jan. 22 at 6 p.m. at the center, 6455 Harper in Waterford. Enjoy a down-home

Things to do in and around Clarkston

by Waterford's Driftwood Band for just \$8. Call for reservations: 623-6500.

Upcoming programs at the Nature Center at Indian Springs Metropark include Brownies "Plant Try-It" Badge and Brownies "Animal Try-It' Badge Sat., Jan. 23. Pre-registration is required. Call for times and information. "Animal Track T-shirts teaches about animal signs and tracks during an outdoor hike, then stamp animal tracks on a T-shirt Sun., Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. You must bring a T-shirt. \$1 per person fee and pre-registration is required. Call 625-7280. Indian Springs is located on White Lake Rd., south of Clarkston.

January Dinner Meeting of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International/Pontiac N. Oakland Chapter is Sat., Jan 23 at 6 p.m. at Cooper's

'Murder in the Executive Suite' Library presents mystery dinner

The recent merger of Mega Motors and Hyper THE EXECUTIVE SUITE! Motors to form the auto giant, Hyper-Mega Motors, has not gone down smoothly with everyone involved. And now company president and CEO, Harry Hyper, has assembled the major stockholders to announce a bold new venture - the building of a major parts plant in the obscure Fiascan Republic.

Some of the notables on hand for this event include Generalissimo Francisco Fiasco, head of state of the Fiascan Republic; Mercedes Mega, granddaughter of the founder of Mega Motors; Leo Laguna, the number-two man at Hyper-Mega Motors; Chet "The Cheese" Cheeseboro, head of the H-M division of the Affilated Motor Workers union; and Faith Fairweather, hard-driving engineer who hopes to manage the Fiascan plant. With this high-octane mix, there's bound to be fireworks and MURDER IN

You can take part in this merry tale of greed, ambition, and corporate back-stabbing by joining the Friends of the Independence Township Library as they present the 6th annual Mystery Dinner, MUR-DER IN THE EXECUTIVE SUITE, on Saturday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road, Clarkston.

The mystery evening includes a complete sitdown dinner, the mystery presentation, and a chance to solve the mystery! A cash bar will also be available.

Tickets are \$20 per person and are available at Indpendence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston. Call the library at 625-2212 for more information. Recent productions have been sell-outs, so early reservations are recommended.

chicken dinner with all the fixins and dance to music Family Restaurant, 4737 Dixie Hwy. Eddie Bolton of Fairhaven will be the speaker. For more information call (248)627-4498.

> Friends of the Independence Township Library membership meeting is Tuesday, January 26 at 7 p.m. in the Community Meeting Room at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston. Call 625-2212 for more information. * * *

> Swiss Steak Supper Thurs., Jan. 28 at Seymour Lake United Methodist Church from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Served family style with real mashed potatoes, salad, rolls, vegetables and dessert. Adults \$7; kids 6 to 12 \$3.50; kids 5 and under free. Carry-outs available by calling (248)628-4763. Located at the corner of Sashabaw and Seymour Lake roads in Brandon Township.

> Beginners can learn the basics of cross-country skiing Feb. 6 and 14 at Independence Oaks County Park. Clinics feature instruction of ski fundamentals. Sessions are from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$7 per lesson and \$13 per lesson with ski rental. Independence Oaks is located on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of 175. For more information call 625-0877.

Dad-daughter Valentine dance announced

Calling all dads! Don't forget, this is the time of year to swing your valentine -- your little girl, that is -- plus try all the other dance styles at the annual Dad-Daughter Dance.

Hosted by Independence Township Parks and Recreation, the dance is Monday, Feb. 8 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee Road.

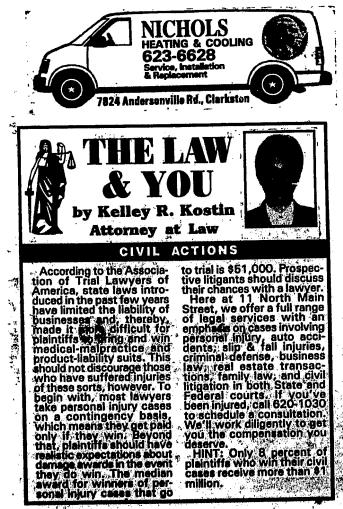
Enjoy a night of dancing, refreshments, prizes and a commemorative photo. Tickets are \$5 per person, resident; \$7 per person, non-resident.

Advance tickets can be puchased through parks and rec., located in Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street in Clarkston. A limited amount are available, so buy early. Business hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Call 625-8223 for more information.

CHS all-night graduation party committee to meet

Parents of Clarkston High School juniors and seniors your turn has finally come!

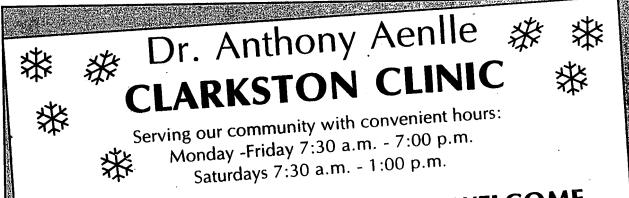
It's planning time for the annual all-night party for seniors following Clarkston High School's graduation ceremony, and your help is



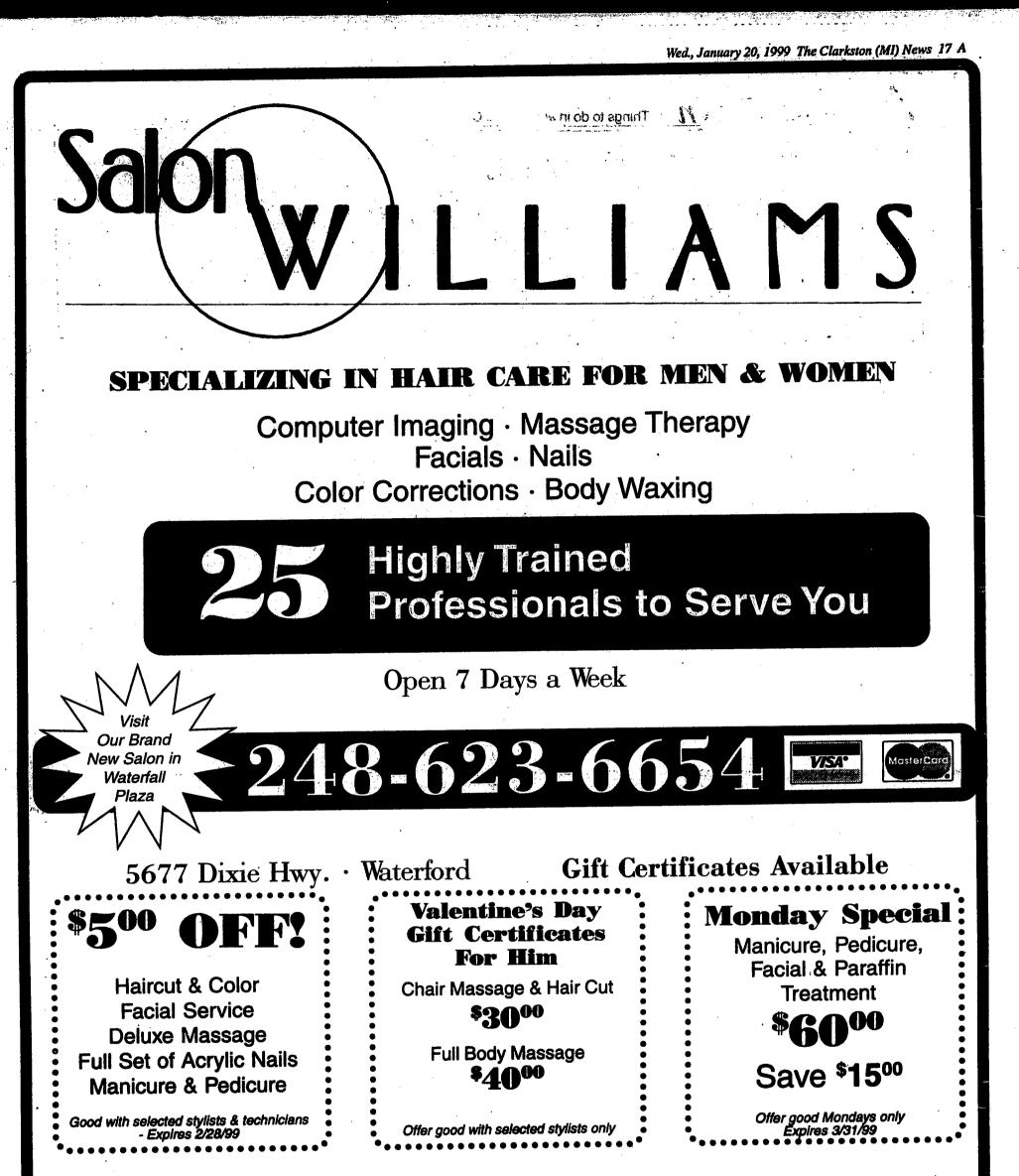
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The meeting will be in the Media Center at CHS, 6905 Flemings Lake Rd., at 7 p.m. on Monday, January 25.



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Weather creates havoc for businesses, homeowners

BY GENNA COTTRELL

Clarkston News Staff Writer Old Man Winter blew in with a fury, leaving destruction in his wake for home and business owners throughout the area. Roof leaks, frozen pipes and furnaces pushed to the brink spelled disaster for many, with local insurance and contracting com-

panies called in to repair the damage. Tops on the list of reported damages have been persistent roof leaks due to ice and snow buildup on homes and offices. Bucket brigades and towel pa-

trols tried to stem the flow of water coming inside, but often with little success.

"We had one leak; but that was enough," said Dave Harrison, president of Clarkston State Bank. "It started right behind my desk. We didn't even know about it until the ceiling tiles fell in and tripped the alarm system. Our maintenance people worked to get the snow and ice dams off of the roof, and it seems to have worked -- the bucket has stopped filling up anyways."

A natural gas leak scare turned out to be a ruptured sprinkler system line in the fron foyer of FoodTown grocery store last Thursday afternoon.

Independence Township Fire Department Engineer Keith Bailey said customers and staff had to be evacuated for two to three hours while the water was shut off and firefighters checked out the problem. He said pipes were "sprinkling water all over the front foyer" shen the crews arrived.

Fire engineer Bob Caesario added, "There was no real substantial damage" to the front of the store, except for the loss of some ceiling tiles.

Local roofing contractors tell of folks who didn't fare as well, with horror stories of entire ceilings falling in, water pouring in through light fixtures and shorting out electrical systems.

"People were calling us crying, telling us to just fix it no matter what the cost," said Paul Breakie, president of Timberline Roofing in Clarkston. "All we can do at this point is to get the ice dams off from around the eaves of the building and give that water a place to go. The warmer weather this weekend has helped get that snow and ice moving away from those areas so

that the water dosen't back up under the shingles and down through whatever crack it can find."

"We took in 2,000 calls over the two week period," said Mark Southern, owner of Lake Orion Roofing. "Usually we will do maybe 100 calls a season for ice dam leaks -- so this was just non-stop for our crews for

nine days

"With the weather the way it was and all of the snow that was predicted, I could see it coming. But I've been in the business over 20 years now and I've never seen it this bad."

Plumbers and heating and cooling contractors fared no better, with emergency calls coming in at record numbers.

"We're so swamped," said Shirley Anderson, office manager at Nichols Heating and Cooling in Clarkston. "We've been absolutely bombarded with people without heat. The bad roads and cold conditions have only added to the problem -- we have a hard time getting to where we're supposed to go just like everyone else. And once the heat goes out, then people start worrying about the pipes, too."

While the water is pouring in or the pipes are freezing up, most folks just want to stem the flow of destruction as quickly as possible. And for many, that first phone call was made to their insurance agent to find out what exactly could be done, and what exactly would be covered under their homeowner's policy.

"It's been unreal," said Judy Livingston of Allstate Inurance of Clarkston. "People are hysterical when they call here, and for good reason. Some of the damage has been quite severe, with water coming in through cupboards, window casings, everywhere."

Livingston estimates the call volume at their office has tripled due to the severe winter weather, and said the main Allstate claims office has brought in 40 extra people to handle the volume of reports. The claims office prioritizes the calls from the most to the least severe, with service being brought first to those whose homes have been rendered "unliveable" due to the damage.

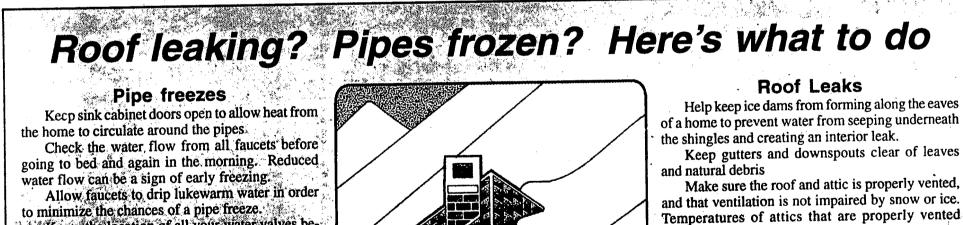
"It's important to remember that most homeowner's policies covers resulting damage due to the weather, but not the cause," said Livingston. "It is still the homeowner's responsibility to make sure their home is properly maintained, and do what they can to keep the roofs and gutters free of ice and snow."

And when considering a contractor to repair whatever damage a building has sustained, Livingston emphasizes the need to hire licensed, insured and reputable companies who will stand by their work in the future.

"Ultimately, it is the homeowner's responsibility to make sure that anyone they have come in to make repairs is reputable. If the contractor they choose is not licensed and insured, their homeowners policy may not pick up the bill for the repairs."

Mark Southern echoes the same sentiments. "We're now swamped with calls for roof repairs because the roofers people called out in their panic weren't reputable. Some of them were using axes to chip away at the ice and left big holes in people's roofs. And once the rain started on Saturday, folks were left with a bigger mess inside than when they started."

"It's always important to do your homework, no matter how much you want the pain to stop," Southern advises. "Make sure any contractor who comes in to your home is licensed, insured and has references. And don't just take their word for it that they have insurance, ask to see the certificate. If a contractor or one of their crew is injured while on your property and they don't have insurance, you're responsible. And believe me, they'll take the dog, the cat and the kitchen sink from you if they think they can get away with it. It is the homeowner's responsibility to make sure the proper license and insurance is there -- not your insurance agent's."



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Telephone your insurance agent to report interior damage that may have occured.

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Milestones

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Donald MacDonald of Algonac announces the engagement of his daughter, Kimberly Marie MacDonald of West Sussex, United Kingdom, to Jeffrey Michael Brock, also of West Sussex. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Arlene MacDonald Grutter. A former Miford resident, Miss MacDonald is a graduate of Lakeland High School and attended the Institute of Merchandising and Design. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Byon and Kay Brock of Clarkston, and is a graduate of Clarkston High School and Oakland University with a bachelor's degree in business. He is the deputy director of Credit Acceptance Corp.; West Sussex. A February wedding is planned in Milford.

Have a Milestone coming up in your life?

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Richard I. (Rick) Davis, J.D., of Royal Oak, passed the July bar exam. His mother, Bonnie L. Valuet, J.D., of Clarkston, had the honor of sponsoring him at the November 16, 1998 Oakland County admission ceremony in the commissioner's auditorium in Pontiac before Circuit, Probate and Family Law judges. Richard is a graduate of Clarkston High School (1990), Michigan State University, and Wayne State University School of Law. He is currently employed with Plante and Moran, LLP. Rick is the fourth attorney in his immediate family. His brother Mark A. Davis, J.D., and sister-in-law Susan Padley, J.D., are also attorneys.

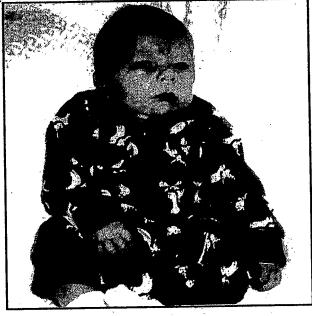
At School

1998 Clarkston High School graduate Leah Muniz won a \$2,000 Handleman Scholarship to Oakland University beginning fall 1998 term and renewable for three academic years.

Albion College student **Paul Talbot** is a new member of the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Service. The Ford Institute is designed to give exceptional students a chance to broaden their education through concentrated study in areas of government and public service, regardless of their major.

Paul is the son of Stephen and Elizabeth Talbot of Clarkston and a graduate of Clarkston High School.

Daryl Fougnie has been accepted into the Honors Program at Albion College. The Lake Orion High School graduate is the son of Gary and Theresa Fougnie



Dave and Michelle Stover of Clarkston announce the birth of their son, David Lee Stover, December 12, 1998 at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital. David weighed 7 lbs., 7.5 ounces and was 21 inches long at birth. Proud grandparents are Lawrence and Margie Stover of Clarkston and Walt and Nancy Birdwell of Lapeer. Great-grandparents are Marie Gaddis of Tennessee, Steve and Virginia George of Riverview and Gladys McAlpin of Florida. Great-great grandparents are Grace Groh of Woodhaven and Flossie Kinney of Ohio.

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Eric and Cindy (Sawyer) Richard announce the birth of twin daughters on December 15, 1998 at the University of Michigan Hospital. Allie Elizabeth weighed 3 lbs., 3 oz. and Marissa Marie weighed 3 lbs., 2 oz. at birth. The twins were welcomed home by big sister Sara Jane Richard, 16. Proud grandparents are Betty and Vincent (Bill) Richard of Clarkston and Betty and Earl Sawyer of Oscoda.

of Clarkston.

The following area students achieved placement on the fall quarter dean's list at Michigan Technological University by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher: David Bilbey, computer science; Mary Ellen Geliske, mechanical engineering; Marcus Pelletier, electrical engineering; Michael Schmaltz, mechanical engineering; Brandon Williams, electrical engineering; all of Clarkston, and Julie Lloyd, mechanical engineering, of Davisburg.



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Township officials' compensation, from page 1A

(State Equalized Value).

According to the list, which includes Orion, Plymouth, Commerce, Georgetown, Redford and Waterford, only one -- Redford -- provides comparable services like assessing, a finance director, a recreation department, and other provisions.

Yet, Stuart said, Independence remains one of the lowest-paid communities when it comes to salary-compensation packages for full-time officials. If approved, Stuart's salary will increase from \$58,000 to \$59,900 this year; McCrary's and Wenger's, each from \$53,000 to \$54,600. 1 1

This is one of the best run, best managed, most professional, cutting-edge townships in the state of Michigan," said Stuart Thursday. "For the board to take the lack of action that they took is an insult."

However, McGee said Monday, "I believe there hasn't been detailed information to make an applesapples comparison if we're using comparative townships' compensation data."

Reminded that, at the meeting, McCrary said all the information was available at the clerk's office, he added, "Well, fine. Give it to me" - noting it should have been produced before Tuesday's meeting.

McCrary said she expected the salary-benefits issue to resurface at a future meeting.

"Last year I asked for the same kind of information -- appropriate comparisons and a cost-analysis of the benefits proposed," Wallace said Monday. "It should come as no surprise I was looking for it again this year."

McGee and Wallace also asked that a permanent salary remunerations committee be established to review compensation packages each year. Additionally, Wallace suggested a merit system be estab-

lished, which would involve a study of township employment, in order to establish a system for annual compensation review by that committee.

Knights, Eagles oppose zoning change

Continued from page 4A

property as it's currently zoned, you're infringing on their constitutional rights," he said.

A few audience members backed the rezoning, including a Timber Ridge resident who lives just across the street. The area was "more country-like" when he moved there 15 years ago. "Please keep in mind the traffic is a real problem for us people," he implored.

Commissioners eventually voted unanimously, 7-0, to recommend the rezonings. Two public hearings are needed at board of trustees meetings before approval.

On Friday, Noonan, Mento and Eagles trustee Danny Karrick met at the Eagles hall. They noted both organizations have been in the township for around 30 years, and each serves over 600 members, both men and women.

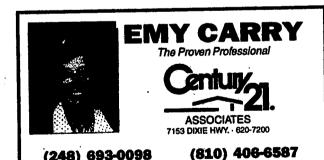
Both were created about 125 years ago, as "an opportunity to socialize, fraternalize and to contribute to the community on a non-profit basis," said Noonan, citing the Knights as a Catholic men's organization.

Being non-profit, it is difficult to come up with the money for needed expansions. Both rely on membership dues, as well as renting out the space to functions, to pay for improvements.

"Just like the Knights, we take money out to pay lights, taxes -- the rest goes to charity," said Mento. "No one gets paid. Everyone is complete volunteers."

He predicted phenomenal costs for expanding the Eagles building, which -- by ordinance -- is prohibited until the parking lot is paved.

"We're doing our fish fry out of a closet," said



Mento of the too-small kitchen. He estimates the paving project would cost \$60,000. "We don't have the revenue to pay for stuff like that. It would cost \$8,000 a month.'

That's why the possible sale has been so tempting -- although all three men were adamant in saying they really don't want to move. "We want to stay in our community," Mento said.

However, the men said the developer would be willing to locate them to property less than a mile away -- plus pay for new state-of-the-art facilities. "We have a golden opportunity for both of us," Mento said.

Asked if the groups would take legal action should the rezonings be approved, Mento said, "We're exercising our options."

On Monday, Carlisle said over the years, many developers have pitched proposals for the Maybee property -- including plans for a new multi-screen theater.

He denied he had any knowledge of the proposed sale. As for expansions, "All they're being asked to do is comply with the same codes everyone else has to do," he said, adding the township would do "everything possible to work with them."

RATES

Ormiston for city manager, from page 1A

"It would be kind of odd, because I would be Art's supervisor, but he will be guiding me every day," Ormiston said.

Councilman Dan Colombo said he would support Ormiston becoming the city manager, but worries about the workload of two significant city government positions on one person.

"Paul is a man of great integrity and character, just like Art," he said. "One person holding two important positions like that is asking an awful lot of one person. They say you give jobs to the busiest people because they find a way to get everything done, and I believe in that philosophy, but Paul is in a complex position already and has done a remarkable job as chief. I would hate to see the performance suffer in one of the areas."

Pappas said he would be in support of Ormiston taking over the manager duties.

Pappas' workload will lighten a bit when Marsiglia "Marcy" Rotondo begins duties as the city clerk March 1 (see related story).

Pappas said the city manager earns a salary of \$27,500 per year, and has no benefits. Pappas said the city has not advertised the position's opening and has not interviewed anyone for the position.

"I have no idea how the council will want to do that," he said. "It's going to be this way until further



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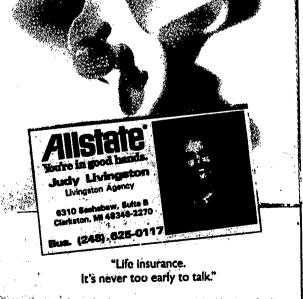
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Rotondo to help out

at city offices

Art Pappas held three hats for a long time as a city government employee. One of those hats is about to be removed.

Pappas, who has been the city's clerk, manager and treasurer for more than 10 years, said Marsiglia "Marcy" Rotondo will join the city government doing clerk-type work March 1. Rotondo had helped the city with elections in the past, and has worked in the Independence Township clerk and treasurer's offices.

"Hopefully I can alleviate some of Art's workload," she said. "I know he has quite a responsibility there, and he's been doing a great job."

Rotondo will work full days on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and a couple hours on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. "About 30 hours a week," she said.

"She will help us a lot," mayor Sharron Catallo said of Rotondo. "She has worked several elections for us in the past and has worked with that for a long time."

Independence Board meeting schedule corrected

If you've tacked up the 1999 Independence Township Board meeting schedule to your refrigerator -- throw it away.

There were several mistakes in meeting dates in the Dec. 16 edition of The Clarkston News. The schedule is reprinted below.

Locations have been changed due to a proposed remodeling of Township Hall. Meetings will be held at either Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, or Fire Station #1, 6500 Citation Drive.

Jan. 12:Library; Jan. 26, Fire Station #1
Feb. 2 and 16, Library
March 2 and 16, Library
April 6 and 20, Fire Station #1
May 4, Fire Station #1; May 18, Library
June 1 and 15, Library
July 6 and 20, Library
August 3 and 17, Library
September 7 and 21, Library
October 5 and 19, Library
November 2 and 16, Library
December 7 and 21, Library



Ryder warehouse scheduled for Jan. 28 meeting

Ryder Logistics' proposal to locate a 450,000square-foot warehouse on Bow Pointe Road was removed from the Jan. 14 Independence Township Planning Commission agenda, per the company's request. A spokesperson from the township building department said Ryder asked to be removed because it wasn't ready. The item has been scheduled for the next meeting, Thursday, Jan. 28.

The next planning commission meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Center Carriage House in Clintonwood Park, on Clarkston Road between M-15 and Sashabaw.

Correction

In a story that ran Dec. 30 on Independence Township officials honored for their fund-raising efforts, one official was omitted from the group. Department of Public Works director George Anderson, who was not pictured, also received recognition and a certificate from Township Treasurer Jim Wenger, who initiated the presentation.

Obituaries

Floyd Diamond

Floyd D. Diamond, 88, of Clarkston, died Jan. 12, 1999.

Mr. Diamond was president of White Owl Express Trucking Co. for 21 years and was later on the board of Mid American Trucking Co.

He is survived by daughter Sandra (William "Mike") Casey of Waterford; granddaughter Kelly Lynn Casey; step daughter Janice (Paul "Bill") Ruth of Indiana; step-grandchildren John Ruth, James Ruth and Rebecca Yates; step-great-grandchildren Todd,

It's Girl Scout Cookie time!

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Clarkston does care

Bob Hadden of St. Daniel Church reported that \$3,366 was raised in the Mission Honduras: Clarkston Cares community concert Sunday, Dec. 27 at Mt. Zion Church to benefit the area hit by Hurricane Mitch last fall.

Further fundraising efforts are in the planning stages for the near future, and members of St. Dan's will return to do missionary work in Honduras in the summer of 2000.

Elton Boehmer

Elton W. "Ed" Boehmer, 77, of Clarkston, died Jan. 18, 1999.

Mr. Boehmer was a member of the Rochester Elks and a pervious member of the Genesee Hills Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife Maxine; daughter Margaret (James) Bertrand of Oxford; step-children H. Russell Godin and Diane (Gary) McCarty; grandchildren Scott Richardson, Eric Richardson, Amanda McCarty, Russell Godin and Gayla (Jim) Bartlett; great-grandchildren Amber and Alexandra; sister Lillian Boehmer of Sterling Heights; and brothers John of Florida, Jim (Ida) of Sterling Heights, George and Edwin; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his first wife Bertie, a son Richard, and a brother Charles. A funeral service will take place at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Pastor Edward Kovalchuk officiating. Interment will be at Lakeview Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Wint Funeral Home.

Peggie Thornberry

Peggie M. Thornberry, 77, of Clarkston, died Jan. 14, 1999.

Mrs. Thornberry is survived by daughters Peggy (John Laucks) Sampson of Clarkston, Patricia Kissinger of Florida, and Donna (Bruce) Walthour of Clarkston; grandchildren Roxanne Kanger, Tracy (Paul) Lauinger, Stephen and Randall Flowers, and Rick, John, and Ron (Lisa) Sampson; and several great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Arlin, a son James, a brother Thomas Clifford

Jarrett, and a grandson Michael.

A funeral service took place Monday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Dr. James G. Keough officiating. Interment was at the Christian Memorial Cultural Center in Rochester Hills. Memorials can be made to the Alzheimer's Association or to the American Heart Association. Arrangements were made by the Wint Funeral Home.

Margaret Sargent

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Margaret A. "Peggy" nee Emmerth Sargent, 63, of Clarkston, died Jan. 12, 1999.

Mrs. Sargent was a past madam president of the Clarkston Eagles Auxiliary Aerie #3373, a past madam chair of district 10 Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary and a member of St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston.

She is survived by her husband Floyd "LeRoy";

Tim and Patrick Ruth, Rossi, Carley and Anne Marie Yates; and sister Mary Bailey. He was preceded in death by his wife Margery.

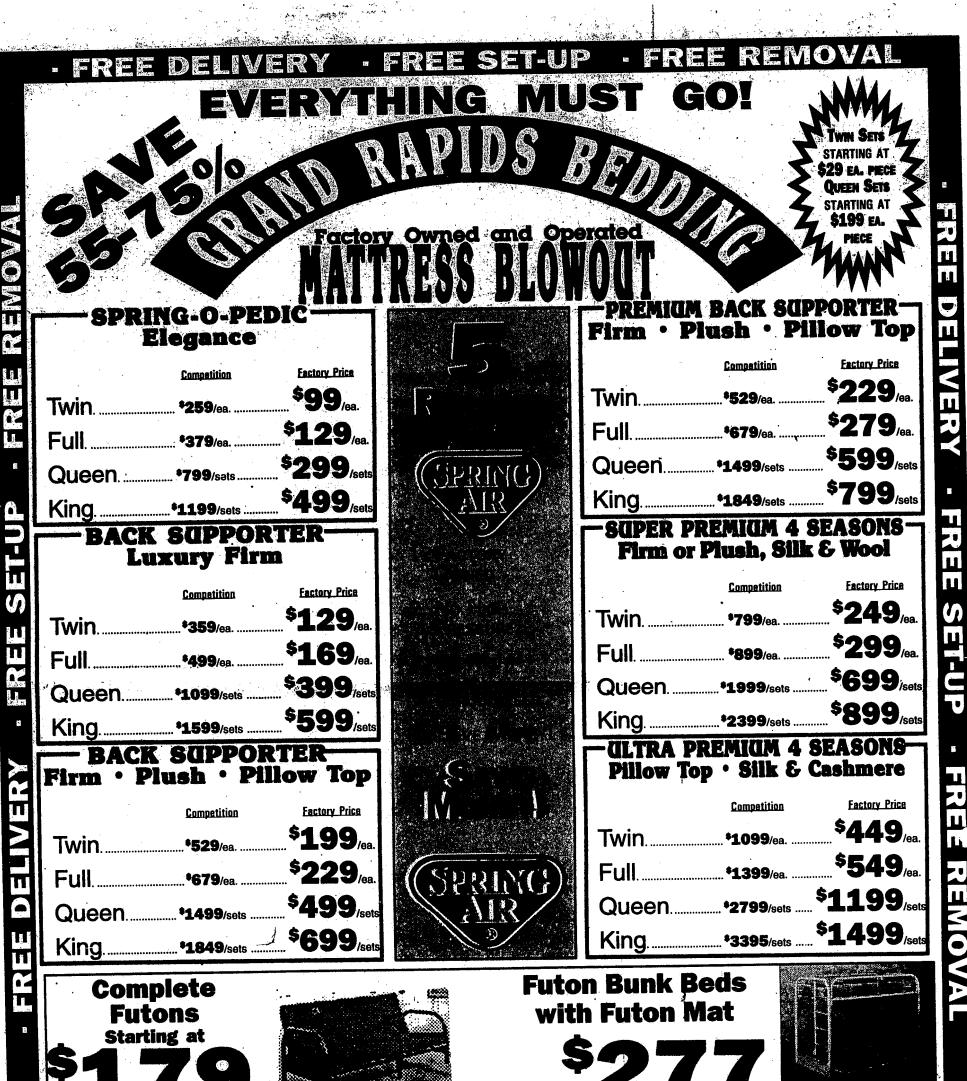
A funeral service took place Friday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Rev. Trebilcock officiating. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Wint Funeral Home.

daughters Michele (Fred) Gullett of Ortonville, Diane (Jerry) Inman of Clarkston, and Denise Sargent of Waterford; special son-in-law Stephen (Elaine) Bilbey of Clarkston; sisters Patricia Winowski, Rita (Frank) Turner, and Sandra (Robert) Keller; grandchildren Ryan, Sean, David, Elizabeth, Jason, Justin, Amanda and MaKiesha; step-grandchildren Freddie, Joshua and Destiney; great-grandson Samuel Leroy; special niece JoAnn Sargent; and many other nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a daughter Deborah K.

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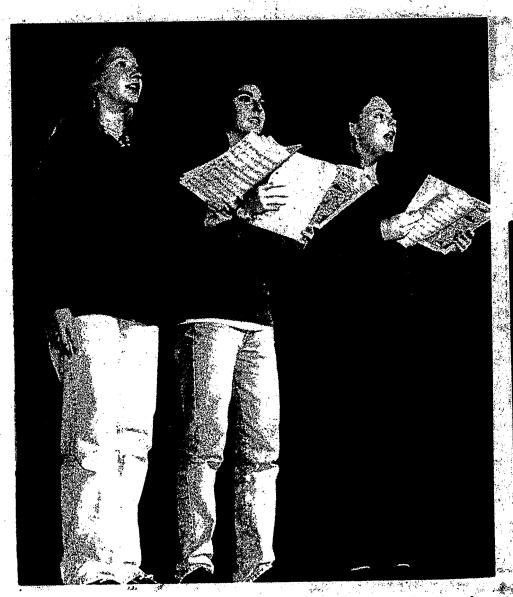
A funeral mass took place Saturday at the St. Daniel Catholic Church with Fr. Joseph Casey officiating. Rite of Committal was at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the Cranbrook Hospice.



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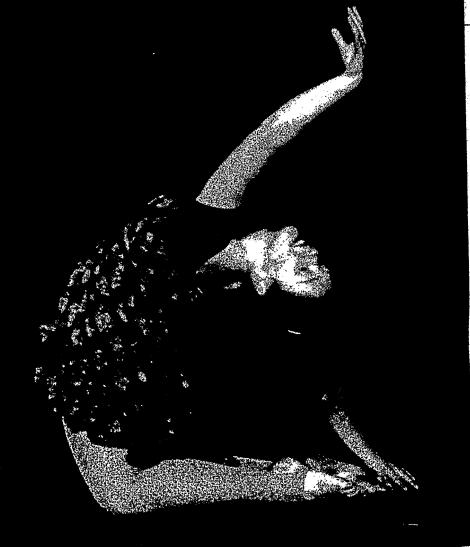


Above, D.d. Moore, (from left), Karen Emick, and Cara Forney sing acapella for the audience Friday in the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center. Right, Tara Matkoski does an interpretive dance to Sarah MacLachlan's 'Angel.' Above right, Mary Ann Treder and Shawna Barr play the 'Beer Barrel Polka' on trumpet with the Solid Brass Quintet. Not pictured are Jon Moniaci on trombone, Andrew Sprung on tuba, and Katherine Zarzycki on the French horn. Drama Ciub advisor and theatre arts instructor Jeff Tice said the club raised about \$1,500, the largest amount raised in seven years. He estimated 750 to 850 people were in the audience during the nine-hour show. Next up for the club is Camelot, which will be performed February 26, 27 and 28 in the new CHS Performing Arts Center.

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Sarah O'Brien, left, and Jessica Holman, far right, emcees for Theatre-A-Thon; ham it up while Keith Chadwick, Joe Baldiga and Brandon Scheiderer sing 'The Lion Sleeps Tonight.' "What's the differ-

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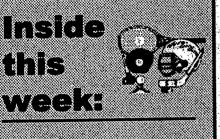
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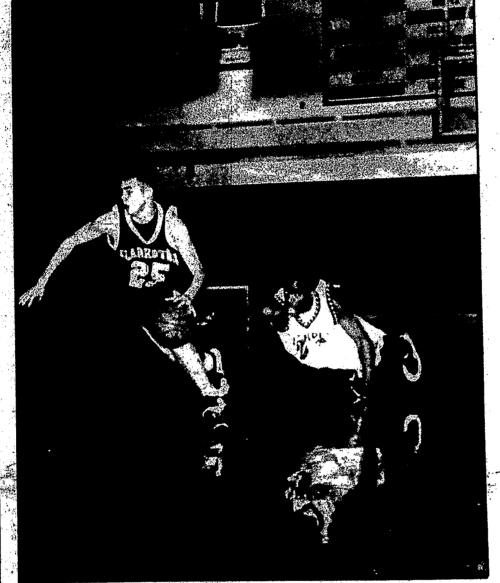
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Next Week's Games

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Sophomore Ryan Briceland gets away from the tough Southfield Lathrup defense in Friday's game. Briceland is fourth on the team in scoring this sesson.

Defense does the job for Wolves Clarkston 54

The 'Pops' will

be in the hall!

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Clarkston News Staff Writer

Sometimes in sports, the most satisfying wins aren't the prettiest ones.

In the case of Clarkston's varsity boys basketball team, Tuesday night's win over Sterling Heights wasn't artistic, but ruggedly effective.

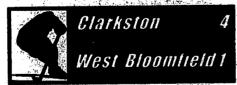
The Wolves displayed some of their best pressure defense of the season in a $54-4\overline{2}$ win over the Stallions in the CHS gym. The win improves the team to 6-4 overall, and 2-3 in the OAA Division I. Clarkston held Sterling Heights to just four points in the game-turning third quarter, when the team extended an 11point halftime lead to 19.

"Defensively, we were good, and scrappy tonight," said coach Dan Fife. "We put a lot of pressure on their guards, and we had some guys come off the bench and do outstanding jobs for us."

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Icers win ugly game from Lakers

Five West Bloomfield players ejected from hockey game



BY BRAD MONASTIERE **Clarkston News Staff Writer** Just like 8-year-olds heading for the



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dentist, the West Bloomfield hockey team left Saturday's game against Clarkston kicking and screaming.

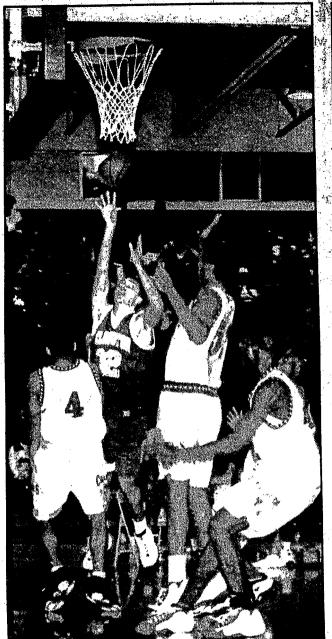
Showing an embarrassing lack of discipline, the Lakers had five players ejected from the game that saw them lose to the Wolves 4-1 at the Oak Park Areaa. The win improved Clarkston to 10-2-1 overall and 3-2-1 in the OAA Division I.

The game featured 25 penalties, five game misconducts, four 10-minute misconducts, two gross misconducts,

and one rare Abuse of Official violation, showed restraint and discipline in wake. coach Bryan Krygier said. "I told them the only thing they could control was the Wolves were whistled for a "It was a from season-high 11 penalties themselves, but was a coach and for them as players," Continued on Page 4B

Coming next week - The volleyball team's showdown with Ferndale

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Junior Ryan Thomas goes up for two in Friday's game at Southfield Lathrup.

Boys basketball

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Complementing the team's solid defensive effort was good offensive play by junior Ryan Marino. He used his sharp shooting touch to lead the Wolves with 15 points, 10 coming in the first half.

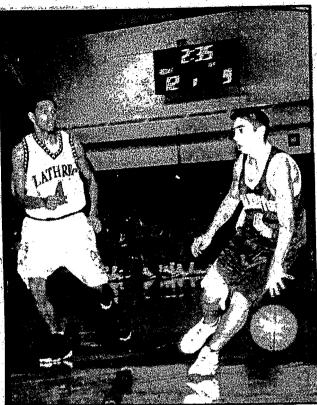
He scored all of his first-half points on long jump shots that hit nothing but net. He added four free throws down the stretch to thwart a late Sterling Heights rally.

"That's his job. A shooter is supposed to shoot," Fife said of Marino. "I told the team before the game that we have a lot of new players, but we're 10 games into the season, and there's no more excuses. They know what I expect from them every game."

Senior Scott Davis played a strong two-way game with a career-high seven points. Sophomore Ryan Kaul also scored seven, and dished out seven assists. Chad Booker and Ryan Thomas also made excellent defensive contributions in the win. Fife said.

Southfield Lathrup 66 Clarkston 55

There will be some games this season when the



Sophomore Ryan Kaul slows up before starting an offensive set for the Wolves.

early in the fourth quarter. With Clarkston down 49-43, forward Adam Schapman grabbed a rebounds off his own miss and scored a basket. Although he had perfect rebounding position, Schapman was called for an offensive foul. It was the latest in a line of questionable calls that sent Fife stomping up and down the sidelines.

The same official who whistled Schapman's foul gave Fife a technical foul for arguing the call. Lathrup made four free throws with no time coming off the clock, pushing a tenuous six-point lead to 10. The Wolves got no closer than seven after that.

"My technical was the turning point in the game," Fife said. "Schappy made a good play and went to the basket strong, but he still got called for a foul.

"That was a terrible time for a technical, not that there's ever a good time for one. We were getting back in the game, and my technical had a big bearing on how the game went from there."

The Wolves trailed by as many as 14 points in the third quarter, but bounced back thanks to Schapman's shooting touch. He nailed a 3-pointer and was 4-for-4 from the free throw line in bringing Clarkston back to a six-point deficit, 47-41, as the third quarter ended.

Schapman finished the game with a career-high 14 points and five rebounds.

"Schappy played well tonight," Fife said. "He shot the ball real well, and he's starting to get the idea on defense. We just need more consistency out of him."

One player who has been very consistent for the Wolves has been senior center Mark Whiteman. He followed up a string of solid games with his best one yet against the Chargers. Whiteman scored a careerhigh 19 points, 13 coming in the first half when he controlled Lathrup's athletic frontcourt.

The two performances weren't enough to lift the Wolves to the upset. Lathrup's Solomon Edwards and Brandon Edwards (no relation) combined for 37 points and displayed a combination of size, strength and quickness that Clarkston could not match. "Lathrup has a good ballclub," Fife said. "I'm not disappointed with our effort or our approach, we just weren't good enough. Good teams don't give you any breaks. "This was a good experience for our team," he continued. "There were times they could have blown us out, but we hung in there." The Wolves are off on Friday, and travel to Davison Tuesday for a non-league game against the 6-2 Cardinals.

'Pops' enters the hall

Roy "Pops" Warner, the longtime Clarkston varsity baseball coach, will get the highest honor any high school baseball coach can attain this summer.

Warner found out a week ago he will be inducted into the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. Warner was notified through seeing his name appear in the association's latest newsletter, stating this year's inductees.

"It's really hard to express what this means to me," Warner said Tuesday. "As time goes on, you are fortunate to stay in the game long enough and win enough games. To be selected for something like this is very special for me."

To be eligible for hall consideration, coaches must be coaching for at least 20 years and win at least 250 games.

Warner coached at CHS for 29 years, and went out in grand fashion. He coached the Wolves to a district title in 1998, finishing with a 19-11-1 record.

"Pops," as he was affectionately known to his players, always wore his navy blue windbreaker, no matter how warm it was, and found a way to communicate with his players on the field through whistling.

Warner will be officially inducted in a June ceremony in Lansing. He joins 110 other coaches in state history who have been inducted into the hall.

The day after the induction, Warner will join fellow 1999 inductees at a ceremony in Tiger Stadium.

"I'm excited about it. It's a pretty elite group," he said.



Basketball

The Clarkston JV boys basketball team made the undefeated Sterling Heights Stallions look winless in a 73-30 destruction Tuesday at the CHS gym.

In the team's most complete effort of the season, the Wolves had three players score in double figures, and held the Stallions to a total of eight secondhalf points.

"This was a bigger win than I expected," coach Tim Kaul said. "They came in here 6-0, but they don't play the same kind of competition we do. We were able to take them out of the game with our half-court and full-court pressure."

Although Ramzy Dasuqi normally leads the 7-3 Wolves in scoring, it was the supporting cast's turn to lead the way. Bryan Endreszl scored a season-high 15 points, followed by Matt Pearsali's 13. Justin Jones also played his best offensive game of the season with 11.

The Wolves hung tight for the entire game, until the last five minutes in a 46-39 loss at Southfield Lathrup Friday night.

Clarkston and Lathrup were tied 31-31 entering the fourth, but a late 7-0 run by the Chargers put the game out of reach.

"Our ballhandling against pressure has been our Achille's heel all year, and it was tonight," Kaul said. "We are not confident versus that kind of pressure, and not having (starting point guard) Matt Mahrle in the lineup hurt us tonight, too." Dasuqi continued his strong season by leading the team with nine points. Bryan Endreszl scored seven, and Adam Gebus added six for the Wolves. "I told the kids to be good, yuo have to get tougher against the other team's pressure," Kaul said. "We have to see the floor better than we have been. But we did play well defensively tonight."

Wolves are simply overmatched by a bigger, stronger, more experienced basketball team. Friday's game at Southfield Lathrup was one of those games.

The Wolves had career-best performances by two players, but could not overcome Oakland County's top-rated team in a 66-55 defeat at the hands of the Chargers. It marked the first time Lathrup had beaten Clarkston since the 1996 Class A state quarterfinals, when Mike Chappell hit the infamous 3-pointer near the buzzer to knock the Wolves out of the playoffs. Despite the 11-point loss, Clarkston was within striking range through most of the game, especially

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Theuer making an impact with NMU hockey team

Chad Theuer is making the most of those long, cold winters in Marquette.

Theuer is a freshman for the Northern Michigan University hockey team, and is off to a strong start. The Clarkston native has four goals and 12 assists for 16 points in 22 games this season for the Wildcats. He leads the team's freshmen in scoring.

Theuer collected a pair of assists in the team's win over Western Michigan over the weekend. He ranks second on the team in assists and leads the team in game-winning assists.

Northern is 15-9-0 overall and 10-8 in the CCHA.



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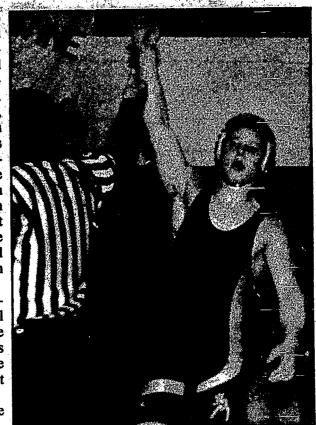
Athlete of the Week: Dave Welanko

Salut, Dave: If there was one wrestler who has defined coming into his own this season, it would be junior Dave Welanko. Dave is in his second season as a starter for the varsity wrestling team, and has established himself as one of the tougher competitors on the sixth-ranked team in the state. Welanko has compiled a 17-11 record this season, and finished third at the Jenison Invitational and sixth at the Oakland County Meet in December. He is ranked among the top five in the county among 135pound wrestlers, and solidifies the Wolves in the middle weights. He was part of Team Michigan at a prestigious national wrestling tournament in North Dakota in the summer, the same team that A.J. Grant and Pat DeGain have wrestled on in the past. Dave was also a backup tailback on the varsity football team in the fall, and was a regional qualifier as an individual for the wrestling team last year.

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Coach Mike DeGain on Dave: "Dave has always been a go-getter, and that was his downfall sometimes. He's made a lot of strides this year. Since the county meet, he's matured as a wrestler and is using a more solid technique in his wrestling. He wrestled all summer, and has worked hard to get where he's at."

Dave on Dave: "I think I've improved on the little things this year. My experience in North Dakota helped a lot. I didn't do real well, but I was wrestling some really good wrestlers from places like Arizona and North Carolina, and that has made me much better. My goal last year was to just wrestle my best. This year, my goal is nothing less than

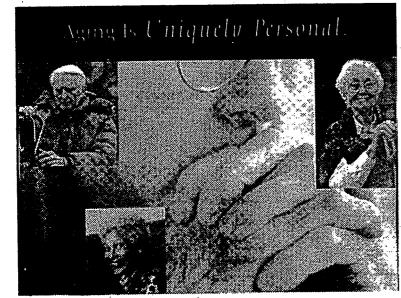


Dave Welanko

making to states and winning a few matches there. If our team is healthy and wrestling as well as we can, there isn't anyone in the state we can't beat."



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Hockey team overcomes thuggery to beat West Bloomfield

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they did, or what the officials did. This was great practice for us at staying disciplined."

Things hit the low point in the game with 5:16 left in the third period. The referees tossed three West Bloomfield players out of the game in one sequence. One broke his stick over his knee and threw it against the back wall behind the team's bench. By the end of the game, the Lakers only had 10 skaters available because the rest had all been thrown out.

One West Bloomfield player, who was thrown out for punching senior Brian Welbourn after the whistle, broke his stick and threw it at the Canadian flag on his way to the showers.

"We knew all we had to do was sit back and let them take themselves out of the game," Krygier said. "We had to make sure we didn't retaliate to the stuff they were doing, and we'd just let them get penalties all night."

In the midst of all the undisciplined play by the Lakers, the Wolves were able to pull out an important league win. They jumped ahead 1-0 on a goal by junior Anthony Facione just 18 seconds into the game. He slammed home a shot into an open net off a terrific cross pass by senior captain Ronnie Wells.

The Lakers capitalized on a 5-on-3 power play with a goal at the 1:10 mark of the first period, tying the game at 1-1 entering the second period.

Clarkston was turned away on two power play chances until cashing in on its third of the period. Junior Jason Stoecker tipped in a shot by D.J. Thomas to give Clarkston its biggest goal of the game, and a 2-1 lead.

Junior Derek Hool followed with a goal 2:31 later. He backhanded in a shot while skating backwards, lifting the puck over a sprawled West Bloomfield goaltender. Clarkston took a 3-1 lead into the third period.

In between-all the theatrics by the Lakers, senior captain Adam Leech finished off the scoring with his team-leading 12th tally of the year, a top-shelf shot that went in the short side and put the Wolves up by three.

After a shaky beginning, goaltender Steve Badger was sharp the final two periods in recording his ninth win of the season.

"We were a little tired after the Royal Oak game late last night," Krygier said. "We got away from our game a bit at the start, but we bounced back."

Clarkston plays a "home" game Wednesday against Birmingham Brother Rice. The game will be played at the West Bloomfield rink, located at the corner of Drake and Walnut Lake Road, starting at 7 p.m. This weekend, the Wolves stay on the road with games at Southfield (Friday, 3:30 p.m.) and at Hartland (Saturday, 9 p.m.).

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Against West Bloomfield, the Wolves avenged an early-season loss. But against the Royal Oak Blades Friday night, the tables were turned.

Last month, Clarkston picked up one of its biggest wins ever with a 5-4 win over the Blades. A key to that game was the Wolves getting out to a lead and never losing it.

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Senior captain Ronnie Wells powers through the defense in pursuit of a loose puck in Saturday's 4-1 Clarkston win over West Bloomfield. Wells, who has been slowed by an ankle injury this season, scored his first goal of the year in Friday's 5-4 loss at Royal Oak.

Friday, Royal Oak held a 1-0 after one period, dropping Clarkston to 0-2 in games where the opponent scored the first goal of the game.

Goals by Jeremy Gabriel and Facione gave the Wolves a 2-1 lead. Both came on the power play.

Royal Oak retook the lead thanks to Clarkston defensive turnovers before Wells scored his first goal of the season, ending the second period with a 3-3 tie.

The Blades took the lead for good with a pair of goals early in the third. Although Ryan MacKinnon

scored his seventh goal of the season, and Badger was pulled for an extra attacker, Clarkston could get no closer than 5-4.

"The two-week break we had over Christmas hurt us," Krygier said. "We were playing very well, and when you're off for that long, you do lose a little bit of what you had. It's going to take us three or four games to get back to where we were.

"I'd like to see us play with more enthusiasm," he added. "No one will be handing us anything, so we have to make things happen for ourselves."



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Shorthanded Wolves finish fourth at Adrian

BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer Winning at euchre is tough if you don't have some

trump cards in your hand. That is similar to what the Clarkston wrestling team is trying to do without two Oakland County champions in its lineup. The team wasn't at full strength but managed a fourth-place finish at the Adrian Team Tournament on Saturday.

Clarkston compiled a 3-2 record at the tournament, which matches teams up in dual-meet fashion and is done in tournament style. Clarkston got wins over Monroe (55-15), Plymouth Salem (61-18) and Otisville-Lakeville (38-31). The Wolves were defeated by Charlotte 39-25, and Hudson 38-25.

Temperance-Bedford won the tournament, beating Charlotte in the finals. Hudson, the number-one ranked team in the state in Division IV, finished third.

Coach Mike DeGain said he was pleased with

the effort his team gave without county champions Pat DeGain and Kevin Turnbull.

"Everyone wrestled pretty well," he said. "If we would have had our two heavy hitters, we would not have lost the matches we did."

A.J. Grant and Jon Robinson went undefeated at the tournament, posting records of 5-0 and 4-0 respectively. Brian Chism, Dave Welanko, Rocky Bills and Andy Auten each went 4-1 in the five matches for the Wolves. Chism's only loss came to Zach Pyles of Lakeville, a defending state champion.

Grant's 5-0 day was significant because he broke the school record for career victories. He now has 172 wins in his career, eclipsing the school record set by 1997 CHS graduate Ryan Mick, who had 168. Grant now has a 26-0 record this season.

Pat DeGain has been out for a couple weeks with a rib problem, while Turnbull continues to recover from his toe injury. Coach DeGain has indicated neither will return until fully healthy. He wants to reduce the risk of the wrestlers reinjuring themselves before the league and postseason tournaments.

Until those two return, and still without anyone in the 103 and 112-pound weight classes, this team will enter most of its matches at an inherent disadvantage.

"The guys are wrestling well and they're not getting down about us being shorthanded," he said. "Their attitudes and efforts have been good, we just have to get healthy again."

The team's schedule lightens up considerably for the next week, with no action scheduled until a Jan. 27 dual meet at Troy Athens: The team's match with Troy, scheduled for Jan. 13, was postponed due to the snowy weather. Coach DeGain said the match would be made up, he just isn't sure when yet.

"I have to get with their coach and find out when he wants to do it," he said.

Ski teams nearly perfect vs. Kettering



BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

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The ski meet between Clarkston and Waterford Kettering was delayed by a few days, but the results probably would have been the same.

The Wolves improved to 2-0 on the season with a double sweep of the Captains on Jan. 12 at Pine Knob. The girls took the top six places in getting the 10-34. The boys nearly duplicated the boys' effort with a 10-31 victory.

The meet was originally scheduled for Jan. 6, but a scheduling flap prevented the teams from racing.

Not that the new date dulled Clarkston's effectiveness at all. The boys team won thanks in part to another terrific race by one of its captains, while the girls were led by a course-blazing performance by senior Kristen Atkinson.

Coach Bruce Rosengren said he's been very pleased with the improvement his team has made over the first two weeks of the season, especially the racing by senior Chris Himburg.

Himburg, who was the placekicker for the varsity football team, has been kicking the competition this season and won the boys meet with a time of 43.89 in his slalom and giant slalom runs.

"He just keeps improving, getting faster," Rosengren said of Himburg. "He has surprised me with how well he's raced." Himburg's first place came the day before his 18th birthday.

Sophomore Michael Atkinson, Kristen's younger brother, took second with a time of 44.81. Rounding out the top six for the Wolves were (in order): Rob Allyn (45.08), Brent Schermerhorn (49.02) and Jeremy Parrott (53.70).

"Michael was a real diamond in the rough last year," Rosengren said. "He has a lot of raw talent, He either did real well or he did horribly. This year, he's found some consistency." The girls could not have been any more dominant in the meet, sweeping the top six scoring places at the meet.

Kristen Atkinson was a blur to her competition, finishing with a time of 45.12, six seconds ahead of second-place Nicole Villiere.

"Kristen just put together two real, real good runs," Rosengren said. "She beat Nicole by three seconds on both of her runs. Just two phenomenally fast runs."

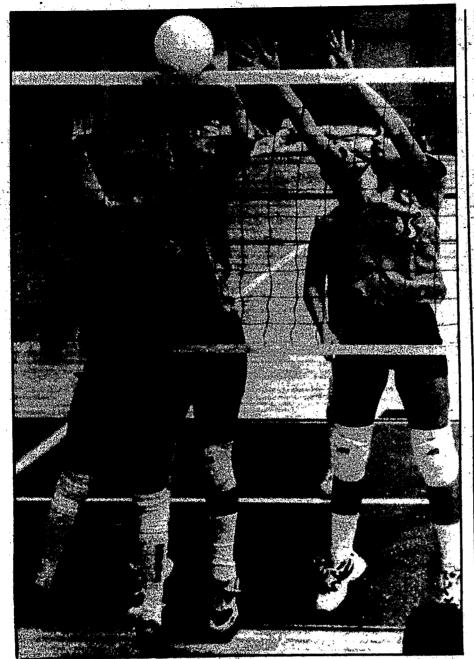
Rounding out the top six for Clarkston were: Kelli Morton (51.72), Becky Schermerhorn, who had a time of 51.95 in her first varsity meet, Lauren Benner (53.93), and Kristin Dolzinski (54.52).

The team's Jan. 13 meet with Cranbrook was cancelled because school was closed due to the weather. Rosengren said he doubted the teams would have a make-up date scheduled, and they might end up comparing times on another day both are racing at the same time and call it a dual meet.

The Wolves will participate in the Trojan Invitational on Monday.



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Mary Warchuck and Kara Bergkoetter team up on this block at Saturday's Grand Blanc Invitational.

Wolves break even at Grand Blanc Inv.

BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's volleyball team stayed above water while wading through the Grand Blanc Invitational on Saturday.

The Wolves won and lost several close matches at the tournament and

finished with a 3-3 record. Clarkston, now 10-6-2 overall this season, started the day on a down note, getting blown out by Romeo 15-6, 15-0. The team quickly recovered and posted a pair of victories, 15-6, *Continued on Page 18B*

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Five members of the Clarkston High School varsity pom pon squad spent their New Year's Day in surmy Orlando. They were chosen to performp at halftime of the COMP U.S.A Citrus Bowl between Michigan and Arkansas. The five girls were (L-R): Nicole Yovich, Britt Detkowski, Lauren McMillan, Allison Turner and Erin Przybylski.



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But after having covered games in the old high school for two years and games in the new place for five months, there's one things the new school can't provide: the atmosphere.

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It's the same discussion you hear when classic sports coliseums are torn down and replaced by state-of-the-art luxury-box filled, corporate-named arenas. The Fleet Center in Boston may provide greater streams of revenue for the Celtics and Bruins franchises, but it cannot give fans that historical, traditional feeling that came with the flawed, but awe-inspiring Boston Garden.

I see the same kind of trend happening right here in our home town. The new gym is exquisite. With room for more than 3,000 fans, an auxiliary court for practices, a separate wrestling room, and a terrific sound system, the gym is one the people here can be proud of.

But as I get older, I find myself having more appreciation for places like the old CHS gym. A place

that had a certain smell, a certain look that stays the same from one generation to the next. Occassionally, I flip through old copies of The Clarkston News at our office, reading about the sports history of the town. I see pictures of people like **Dan Fife**, **Tim McCormick** and the old coach **Bud McGrath** from the old gym. The background of the photos is exactly the same as ones I took in recent years of players like **Dane Fife**, **Marc Mazur** and **Angelo Taylor**.

There's something to be said for that. Fathers watching sons play in the exact same gym they played in. Parents and empty-nesters getting to the game early and finding their own seat. Friends looking through the crowd for other friends, and knowing exactly where they would be sitting. The McGrath league kids scurrying under the feet of opposing coaches and player on their way to an all-important trip to the concession stand.

I've talked with many area fans and students, and they all seem to agree on one thing: they miss the atmosphere of the old high school. I spoke with one longtime fan on Friday, and she talked about missing being crammed into the gym so tightly, there was no room to move.

"Plus, I don't know where anyone sits, anymore," she said.

■I was witness to the sorry display by the West Bloomfield hockey team on Saturday afternoon in its game against Clarkston.

The Wolves avenged an earlier loss to the Lakers with a 4-1 win at the Oak Park Arena, but the game's result was secondary to the disgraceful display by West

Bloomfield.

I have watched high school hockey for more than half my life, and I have never seen so many players verbally abuse opposing players, officials, and even their own coach. Players threw their hands up when referees tried to talk to them, and were leaning over the bench screaming obscenities at Clarkston players, loud enough to hear at the opposite side of the rink.

When the carnage was over, five West Bloomfield players had been ejected from the game. One even received an Abuse of Official ejection, a very rare offense, but one that will carry a multi-game suspension with it. The only time I have seen a worse display by a team was the Grand Blanc hockey team against the Wolves in last year's district finals.

I would like to take my hat off to senior **Brian** Welbourn for his conduct in Saturday's game. After a collision in front of the net in the first period, he took a roundhouse right-hand punch from a West Bloomfield player. I'm sure his instincts were telling him to drop the gloves and defend himself. Instead, he turned his head around and did nothing, which was the absolute right thing to do. A year ago, Brian probably would have dropped the gloves, and gotten himself suspended from playing.

But this year Brian has learned the fine art of turning the other cheek. He and all of his teammates deserve a lot of credit for not sinking to West Bloomfield's level and staying out of those unnecessary verbal battles. Clarkston carried itself with class and dignity in a decidedly undignified atmosphere. Great job, everyone.

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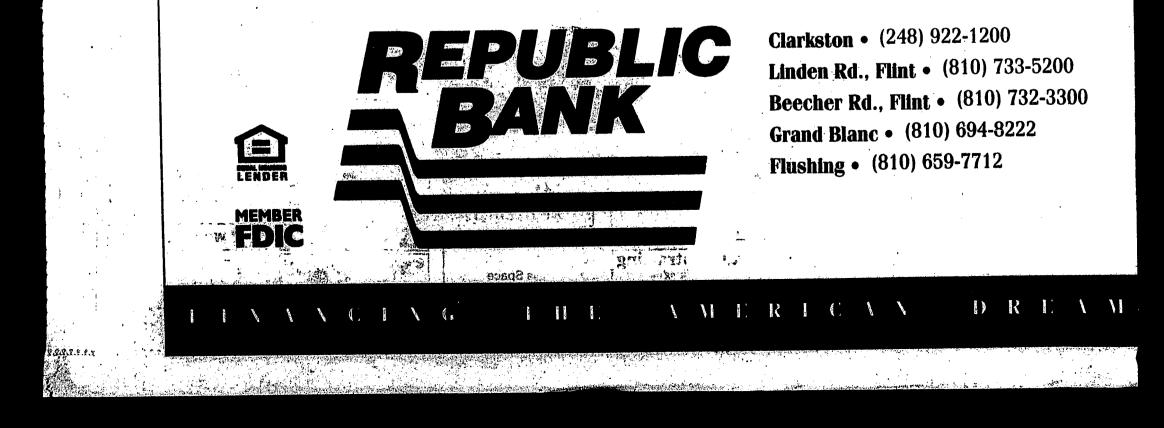
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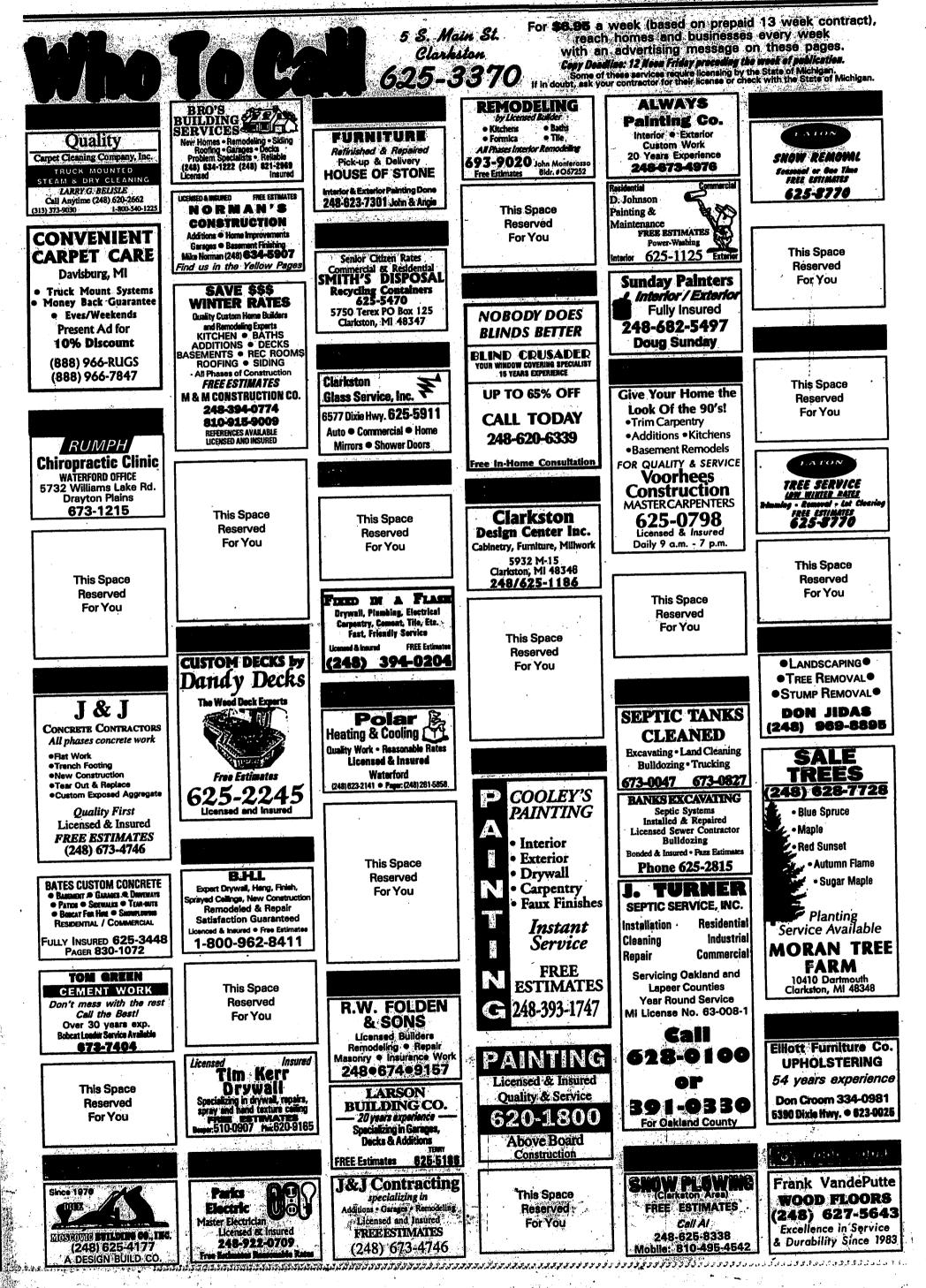
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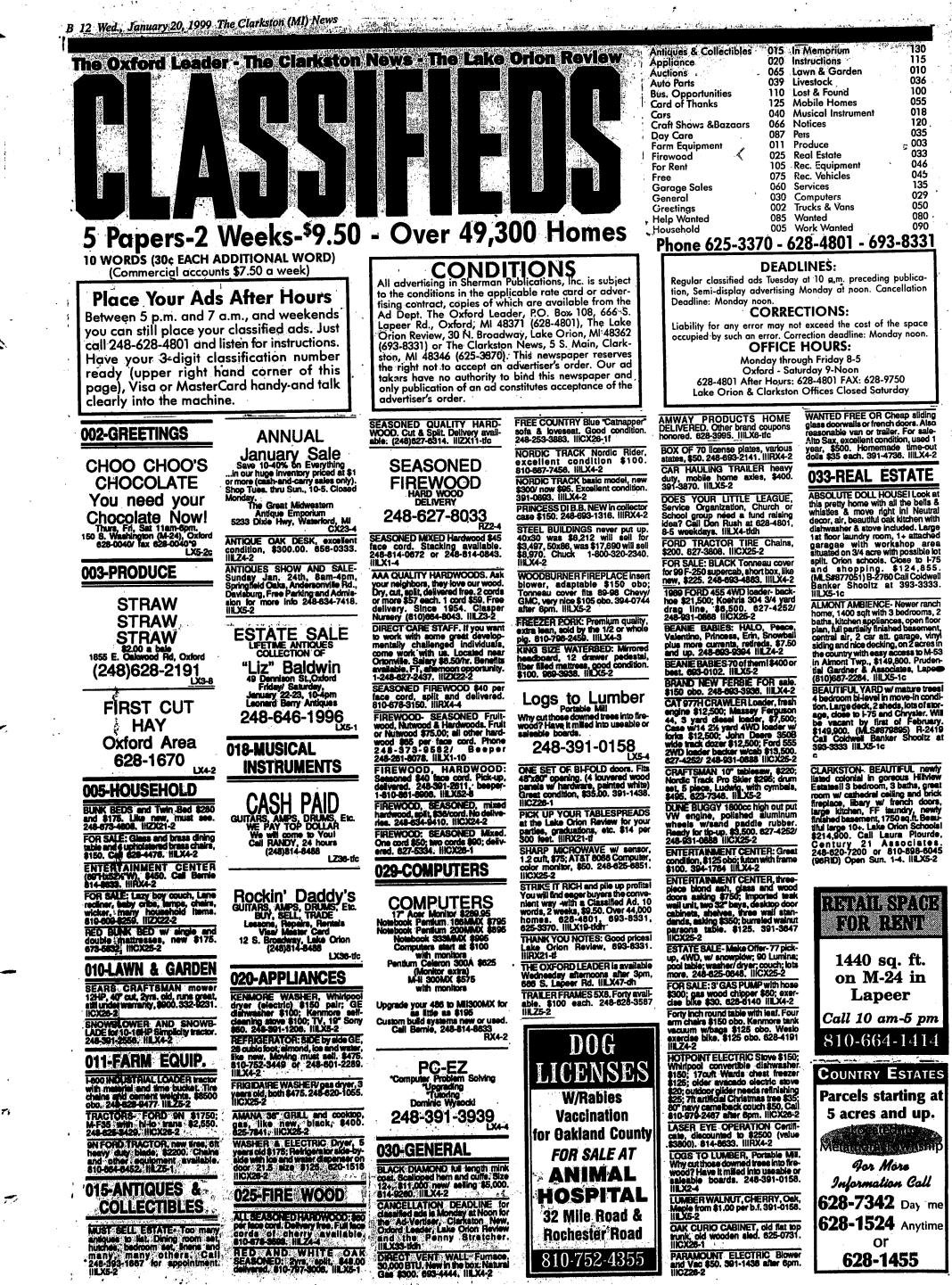
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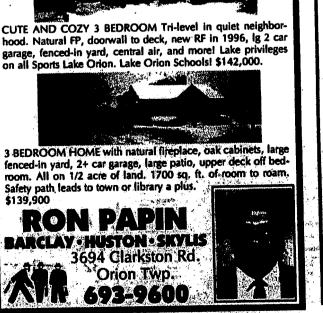
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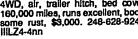
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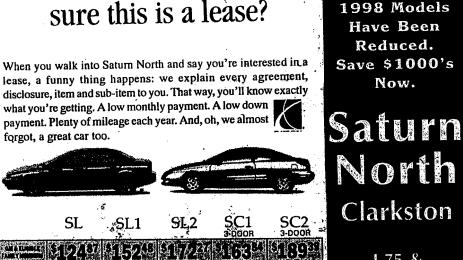
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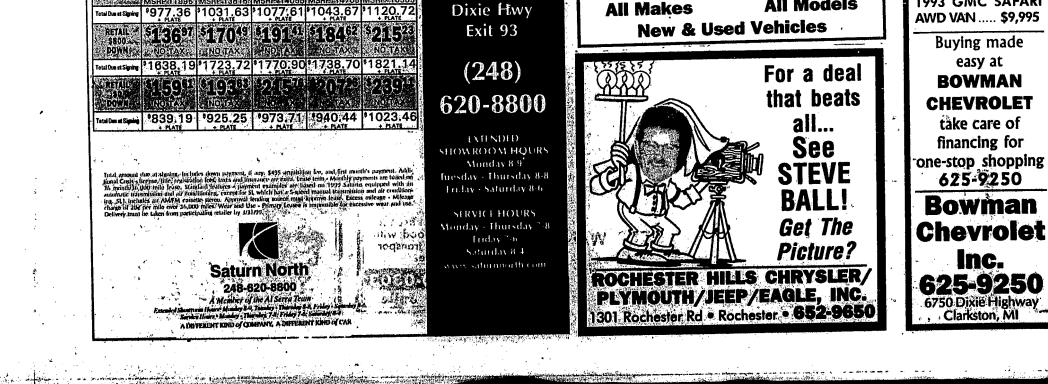
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12-15, 15-13 over Lapeer West, and 15-11, 15-4 over Detroit Renaissance.

Clarkston went down to Flint Powers in a hardfought match, 15-8, 8-15, 15-7. The team's last win of the day came against Detroit Henry Ford, an easy 15-3, 15-6 win. The host Bobcats knocked the Wolves out of contention for the tournament title.

Senior captain Kara Bergkoetter was a consistent offensive threat for the Wolves, registering five kills in the team's matches against Lapeer West, Powers, and Henry Ford. She added three aces and was a perfect 15-for-15 in serve receptions against the Panthers.

Junior Jennie Winn delivered a tournament-high 12 assists against West, and was 36-for-36 serving in the aforementioned three matches.

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INDEPENDENCE TWP. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA

7:30 P.M.

FIRE STATION NO. 1 DATE: January 26, 1999 Call to order

Piedge of Allegiance Roll Call

Opening Statements and Correspondence

Approval of Agenda

Minutes of Previous Meeting

Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run

Approval of Purchase Orders

Public Forum Public Hearing - CDBG Reprogramming of Funds

Unfinished Business

1. 2nd Reading of a Rezoning Request from R-1R to R-1B for Parcels 08-26-101-001 & 08-27-226-001, Waldon Road and Sashabaw.

- <u>New Business</u> CDBG Reprogramming of Funds
- CDBG Resolution Waiver to Recapture 1995 Funds
- 2. Appointments to Construction Board of Appeals
- З.
- Township-Wide Internet Service 4.
- Employee of the Quarter 5.

6. Permission to Post - Aquatics Programmer Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

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

The independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, February 3, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center (Carriage House), 5980 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48348 to hear the following cases: Case #99-0011 Marc & Kelly Schuster, Petitioners

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Leading the team defensively was senior Ingrid Zimmerman, who had 11 digs against Lapeer West. Senior Jenny Claus had a huge defensive game against Powers with 16 digs. Junior Brittani Brewer, normally a mainstay along the front line, chipped in with seven digs against Henry Ford and two blocks against Powers.

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Clarkston resumes its league schedule with a key game against Ferndale Thursday at the CHS gym. The match will begin at around 7 p.m.

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SUMMARY MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

JANUARY 11, 1999

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:10 p.m. Present: Catallo, Colombo, Clifton, Gamble, Kelley, Sanderson, Savage. Absent: None.

Minutes of December 28, 1998, accepted as presented. Agenda accepted as presented with the addition of DPW Report and New Business: Expenditures.

Bills in the amount of \$53,523.80 approved for payment.

Chief Ormiston reported on the Alcohol and Tobacco Task Force and that an officer appointed to the Task Force by the Chief has started work as of this date. Chief Ormiston is on the Task Force Board.

Mayor Catallo complimented the D.P.W.'s work on the tree program and snow removal.

Joint meeting with Clarkston Community Schools and Independence and Springfield Townships will be held on February 23; Council indicated that all would be able to attend.

Mr. Gary Gavulic made a presentation on his approach to planning a new City Hall building after presenting his credentials

- and background. Resolution to participate in grant application for TEA-21
- funds was adopted. City Council reviewed the remainder of the Zoning Ordi-
- nance beginning with Article XIV. Approved payment of billing submitted by Gary Gavulic for work on TEA-21 Grant in the amount of \$1,500.

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

PUBLIC HEARING

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

hearing on January 26, 1999, 7:30 p.m., at the training room of Fire

Station #1, 6500 Citation Drive, Clarkston, to reprogram funding of

Community Development Block Grant: \$2,615.27 from 1995 Se-

nior Services (Meals) to 1995 Lighthouse.

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The Charter Township of Independence will hold a public

Meeting adjourned at 10:24 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted, Artemus M. Pappas

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Dale A. Stuart

Township Supervisor

PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know CLARKSTON SCHOOLS

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Clarkston Community Schools is seeking Bids for the Removal of Pipes, Elbows, Tank, Boilers TSI. Containing Asbestos Materials & NON-Asbestos Materials. All this material will be considered Asbestos Contaminated for Removal Purposes.

Pre-Bid Meeting: Boiler Room, Date 27, January 1999 Time: 1:00 P.M.

Old Location Name: Old Clarkston Senior High School 6595 Middle Lake Road Clarkston, MI 48016

Contractors: Must attend Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting to bid Project



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SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE Supervisor Stuart called the January 12, 1999 meeting to

at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex. order Pledge of Allegiance.

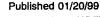
Roll Call: Present: McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger and McCrary.

Absent: None.

- There is a quorum.
- 1. Approval of Agenda as amended. Approval of minutes of the Regular Meeting of December 15,
- 2. 1998.
- Approval of minutes of the Special Meeting of January 6, 1999. 3. Approved the payment of the list of distributions in the amount 4.
- of \$187.642.68. Approval of motion regarding License & Application Fees for the Massage Activities Ordinance.
- 6. Approval of motion regarding benefit adjustments for Non-Union employees
- Approval of motion increasing automobile compensation to Department Directors.
- Approved motion establishing Non-Union wage increases effective January 18, 1999.
- Approved motion establishing Department Director salaries 9 effective January 18, 1999.
- 10. Motion accepting those recommended to the Economic Development Corporation.
- 11 Motion accepting those recommended to the Cable Casting Board.
- 12. Motion accepting those recommended to the Planning Commission.
- 13. Motion accepting those recommended to the Board of Review. 14. Motion accepting those recommended to the Safety Path Committee.
- 15. Approval of motion for the Restoration of the Model "T" fire truck in exchange for 1954 Dodge Power Wagon.

16 Motion to adjourn the meeting at 9:05 p.m. Respectfully Submitted, Joan E. McCrary

Township Clerk



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Rudy's Quality Market Quiz Part 2

QUESTION:

What deli cooks their own roast beef, corned beef & turkey breast, and makes their own tuna & chicken salad from scratch?

ANSWER:

Rudy's Quality Market

QUESTION: ANSWER:

Where was the last place you had hot, double-baked Jewish Rye bread so good you couldn't wait 'til you had it again?

Rudy's Quality Market

QUESTION: When was the last time you had a sandwich from Rudy's?

Rudy's Quality Market

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