

Inside 'Front Page': On our May 9, 1968 front page, Independence Township prepares to accept bids for construction of a new library. Read this story and more on page 9A.

Reporter Eileen McCarville spends a day with OCSD Dep. Jim Poldan. Read what happens on pages 20A and 21A.

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CMU  
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MI 48859

# Clarkston News

Our Community's Award-Winning Newspaper Since 1929

Vol. 69 No. 28 Wed., January 27, 1999

Clarkston, MI 48346-1525

2 Sections, 56 pages 50c



Cutting the ribbon on the new Clarkston State Bank Monday morning are (L-R) bank president and CEO Dave Harrison, Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, and Pat McQueen, chairman of the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau.

## Clarkston State Bank has 'grand' opening

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

On a cold Monday morning, several local and county business leaders gathered in an old downtown building to celebrate the start of a new business.

The new Clarkston State Bank held its official grand opening ceremony at its 15 S. Main St. location with free coffee, a ribbon-cutting ceremony, and welcomes from several area businessmen.

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson was in attendance, and said the presence of the locally owned and operated bank would be a great asset to the Clarkston community.

"It's nice to see a local bank back in Clarkston," he told the assembled audience. "This is a very dynamic community, and it's great to have a local bank back in this location."

Patterson, bank CEO and President Dave Harrison, and Pat McQueen, chairman of the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau, all participated in

the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the top of the steps in front of the classic building.

"Clearly, there is a great opportunity for banks like this to grow and prosper," McQueen said. The market is there, and this organization has a very bright future ahead of it."

The grand opening culminated a terrific first three weeks for the bank, which already has \$2 million in deposits, according to Harrison. The bank, which opened for business Jan. 4, took in more than \$1 million in deposits the first week it was open, exceeding his expectations for the entire month of January. So why has the bank gotten off to such a strong start?

"Two reasons: one is the emotion of the response to our location," Harrison said. "People like the association with downtown. Two, I think people are disgusted with the treatment they receive at bigger, consolidated banks. They are upset with the changes that are taking place, and it drives them to places like this."

At the ceremony, the bank donated 1,000 shares

to the Clarkston Foundation. The shares carry an approximate value of \$10,000, and will go into the foundation's permanent endowment fund.

The nostalgic day was symbolized by a delivery to Harrison by Rev. Bob Walters. Before the ceremony, Walters gave him an old, black vinyl bank bag with the old Clarkston State Bank logo on the front. In exchange, Harrison gave Walters a new green bank bag.

Others present at the grand opening included Clarkston city councilman David Savage, who photographed the event, mayor Sharron Catallo, the seven members of the CSB board, and former township treasurer Fred Ritter.

Monday night, the city of Clarkston voted 7-0 to open an account with the new bank.

The bank is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Shares of the bank trade in the NASDAQ stock market under the symbol CKSB.

Classifieds begin on page 16B

## The News in Brief

### 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 purchased 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.

### Public Hearing set for new Parks and Rec. plan

Independence Township has scheduled a public hearing at its board of trustees meeting Tuesday, Feb. 2, to take comments on its proposed master plan for the Parks and Recreation Department.

The meeting will be at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, at 7:30 p.m. Copies for review are available at the Township Clerk's office at Township Hall, 90 N. Main in Clarkston.

Call 625-3370 to place your information in The News in Brief.

### Schools approve redistricting plan

At a special meeting January 14, the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Trustees approved a new elementary school redistricting plan.

■ Section three of Waldon Creek subdivision will attend the new elementary school at Hubbard Road and M-15.

■ Students from North Crest, Green Lake, Lancaster Lakes, Maple Drive and Clarkston Bluffs will attend Springfield Plains Elementary.

■ Students living in the city limits will attend Clarkston Middle School.

■ Students in the future Victor International subdivision off White Lake Road near Dixie Hwy. will attend Springfield Plains. Students in the Ashford subdivision at Oakhill and Sashabaw roads will attend the new elementary school.

On Monday, Kevin Bickerstaff, facilities supervisor at Clarkston High School and a member of the redistricting committee, said officials are still determining if students in Chestnut Hills and Lake Waldon Village will be bussed to Clarkston Elementary or walk. School policy is that students can walk from one- to one- and one-half miles to school.

Considering how fast the district is growing, he added officials may have to redistrict in the next couple of years.

Valentine's Day is just around the corner. Help us celebrate it by announcing your engagement or your wedding in The Clarkston News in our February 10 issue. Bring or send your photos and information to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. For more information, call 625-3370.

## The Clarkston News

5 S. Main St.  
Clarkston, MI 48346  
Phone: (248) 625-3370  
Fax: (248) 625-0706

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and fruit. We have the party trays that are sure to please every guest at your party!



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12 PACK, 12 OZ. CANS, PLUS DEPOSIT

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REGULAR, LIGHT OR ICE LIGHT  
**BUDWEISER BEER**



FAMILY PACK CUBE  
12 PK, 12 OZ CANS, PLUS DEP.

**\$12.99**

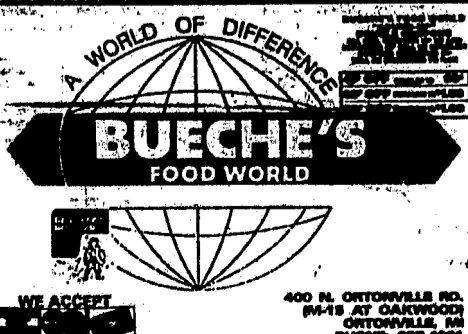
**BUSH'S BEST BAKED BEANS** 89¢  
28 OZ. CAN

**SKINLESS SAUSAGE** 99¢

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GREAT FOR BUFFALO WINGS  
INDIVIDUALLY THICK FROZEN  
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PEELED & DEVEINED, LARGE  
**COOKED SHRIMP**

**\$10.49**

(26-30 COUNT)

# The Second Front

The Clarkston (MI) News

Wed., January 27, 1999 3A

## Oakland County releases ground water quality maps

# 'When in doubt . . . test'

## Independence Township

Oakland County Commissioner Frank Millard has submitted a guest editorial regarding the release of ground water maps by Oakland County. The maps show arsenic, nitrate and chloride distribution throughout the county.

Dear Editor,

The County of Oakland has completed its efforts in gathering information relative to ground water contamination and has compiled a series of maps which identify how arsenic, chloride, and nitrates are distributed throughout Oakland County. These maps are a result of a combined effort of the U.S. Geological Survey and the Center for Applied Environmental Research at the University of Michigan-Flint and a committee comprised of representatives of the County Board of Commissioners, the County Executive's office, and the Health Division.

The intent of these maps is to make residents who rely upon private wells to become aware of possible contaminants in their drinking water supply. Arsenic, chloride, and nitrates were the focus of this research because of either the public's concern over that particular substance or because it is something which may be found throughout our county.

Residents who are concerned about the quality of their water are encouraged to have their water properly tested, a process which can be accomplished by taking their own water sample and submitting it to a laboratory for testing. The necessary sample bottles and written procedures for taking proper samples are available through the Oakland County Health Division. Nitrates and chloride contamination can be tested through the Oakland County Health Division. Arsenic tests are conducted through the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) or you can obtain a list of private laboratories in the area from the Health Division.

These maps should be available through Independence Township Hall or the Independence Township Library after January 22 for those residents who would like a copy. If they are not available there, then you may obtain a copy from the Oakland County Health Division or if you have the ability to get "on-line," residents may access the maps by signing onto the Oakland County Web Page at [www.co.oakland.mi.us](http://www.co.oakland.mi.us) and click on the Oakland County Home Page, then click on Ground and Drinking Water Information.

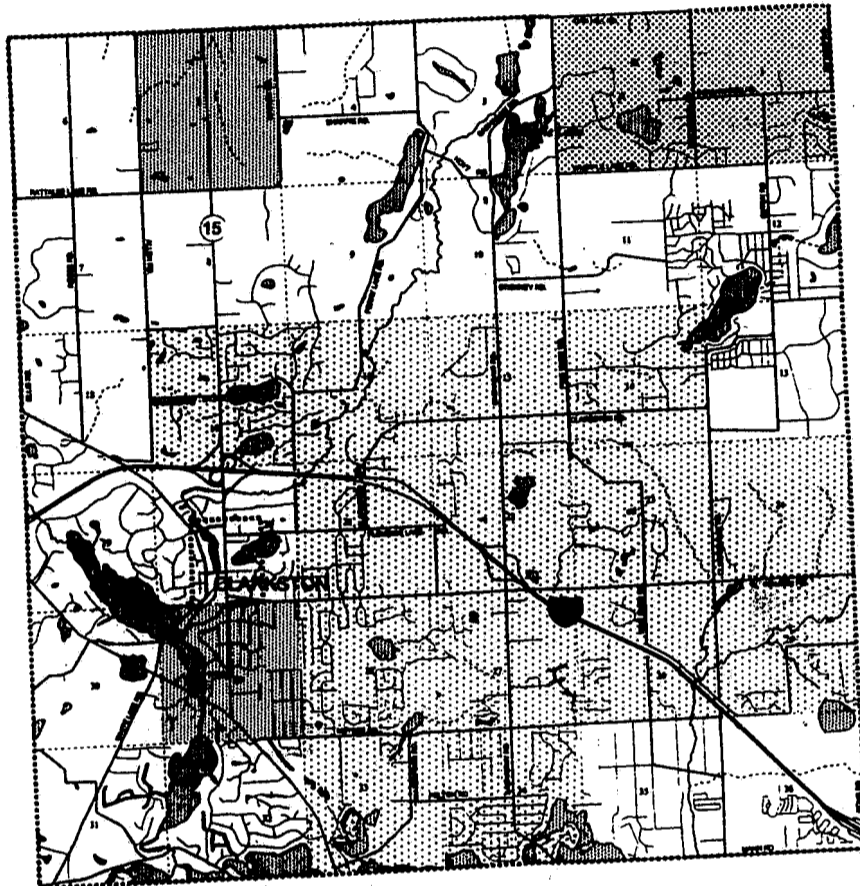
Many people have become anxious over the possibility of arsenic, chloride, and nitrates being in their drinking water supply. What we must remember is that when we have a well in our home, we are in effect, running a small water utility and therefore, assume the responsibility to assure that the water we are exposing to our family is safe for consumption. My suggestion? When in doubt . . . Test.

Yours truly,

Frank H. Millard, Jr.

Oakland County Commissioner, District #4

Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls said Monday the maps for Springfield will not be dispersed because the information regarding arsenic is incorrect according to his records. Walls said he has sent a letter to the Oakland County Health Department for a clarification. Finding traces of arsenic in one well, "does not warrant redlining an entire square mile. I'm not trying to minimize the importance of what they're doing. But at least one test was different than what's printed on the map. We will not distribute the maps until we're certain they're accurate."



SOURCES: Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) 1983-1997 (including 1991-92)  
Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Michigan Resource Information System (MRIS), 1978  
Oakland County GIS Utility, 1997

### INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP WATER QUALITY

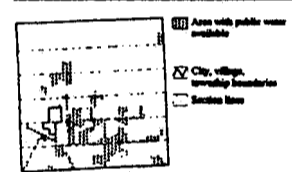
- Arsenic, nitrate, and chloride above MCL
- Arsenic and nitrate above MCL
- Arsenic and chloride above MCL
- Arsenic above MCL
- Nitrate and chloride above MCL
- Nitrate above MCL
- Chloride above SMCL
- No observations (see table)

Shaded sections are within one quarter mile of an observation greater than the EPA Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) for either arsenic, nitrate, or chloride

Arsenic (Primary MCL=0.05 mg/l), Nitrate (Primary MCL=10 mg-N/l), and Chloride (Secondary MCL=250 mg/l) are the contaminants included.

System with no observations	Arsenic	Nitrate	Chloride
1,2,3,7,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,32,33,34,35,36,37,38,39,40,41,42,43,44,45,46,47,48,49,50,51,52,53,54,55,56,57,58,59,60,61,62,63,64,65,66,67,68,69,70,71,72,73,74,75,76,77,78,79,80,81,82,83,84,85,86,87,88,89,90,91,92,93,94,95,96,97,98,99,100	0	0	0
Observations less than MCL	1,2,3,7,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,32,33,34,35,36,37,38,39,40,41,42,43,44,45,46,47,48,49,50,51,52,53,54,55,56,57,58,59,60,61,62,63,64,65,66,67,68,69,70,71,72,73,74,75,76,77,78,79,80,81,82,83,84,85,86,87,88,89,90,91,92,93,94,95,96,97,98,99,100	1,2,3,7,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,32,33,34,35,36,37,38,39,40,41,42,43,44,45,46,47,48,49,50,51,52,53,54,55,56,57,58,59,60,61,62,63,64,65,66,67,68,69,70,71,72,73,74,75,76,77,78,79,80,81,82,83,84,85,86,87,88,89,90,91,92,93,94,95,96,97,98,99,100	1,2,3,7,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,32,33,34,35,36,37,38,39,40,41,42,43,44,45,46,47,48,49,50,51,52,53,54,55,56,57,58,59,60,61,62,63,64,65,66,67,68,69,70,71,72,73,74,75,76,77,78,79,80,81,82,83,84,85,86,87,88,89,90,91,92,93,94,95,96,97,98,99,100

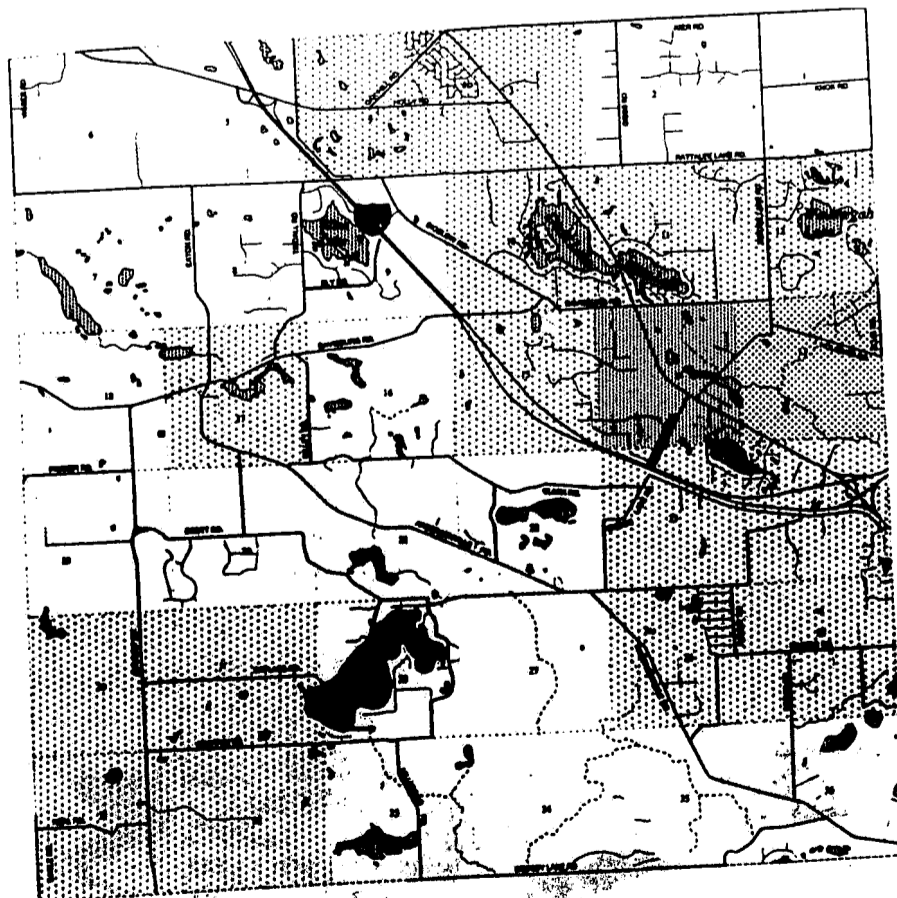
#### Public Water Availability in Independence Township



1 MILE  
1 KILOMETER

Independence Township maps are available at the Dept of Public Works office, 6050 Flemings Lake Rd. Testing kits and instructions are also available at the DPW office. For more information, call 625-8222.

## Springfield Township



SOURCES: Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) 1983-1997 (including 1991-92)  
Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Michigan Resource Information System (MRIS), 1978  
Oakland County GIS Utility, 1997

### SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP WATER QUALITY

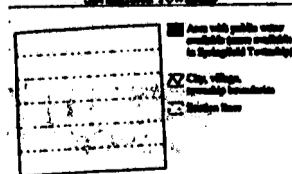
- Arsenic, nitrate, and chloride above MCL
- Arsenic and nitrate above MCL
- Arsenic and chloride above MCL
- Arsenic above MCL
- Nitrate and chloride above MCL
- Nitrate above MCL
- Chloride above SMCL
- No observations (see table)

Shaded sections are within one quarter mile of an observation greater than the EPA Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) for either arsenic, nitrate, or chloride

Arsenic (Primary MCL=0.05 mg/l), Nitrate (Primary MCL=10 mg-N/l), and Chloride (Secondary MCL=250 mg/l) are the contaminants included.

System with no observations	Arsenic	Nitrate	Chloride
1,2,3,7,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,32,33,34,35,36,37,38,39,40,41,42,43,44,45,46,47,48,49,50,51,52,53,54,55,56,57,58,59,60,61,62,63,64,65,66,67,68,69,70,71,72,73,74,75,76,77,78,79,80,81,82,83,84,85,86,87,88,89,90,91,92,93,94,95,96,97,98,99,100	0	0	0
Observations less than MCL	1,2,3,7,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,32,33,34,35,36,37,38,39,40,41,42,43,44,45,46,47,48,49,50,51,52,53,54,55,56,57,58,59,60,61,62,63,64,65,66,67,68,69,70,71,72,73,74,75,76,77,78,79,80,81,82,83,84,85,86,87,88,89,90,91,92,93,94,95,96,97,98,99,100	1,2,3,7,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,32,33,34,35,36,37,38,39,40,41,42,43,44,45,46,47,48,49,50,51,52,53,54,55,56,57,58,59,60,61,62,63,64,65,66,67,68,69,70,71,72,73,74,75,76,77,78,79,80,81,82,83,84,85,86,87,88,89,90,91,92,93,94,95,96,97,98,99,100	1,2,3,7,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,32,33,34,35,36,37,38,39,40,41,42,43,44,45,46,47,48,49,50,51,52,53,54,55,56,57,58,59,60,61,62,63,64,65,66,67,68,69,70,71,72,73,74,75,76,77,78,79,80,81,82,83,84,85,86,87,88,89,90,91,92,93,94,95,96,97,98,99,100

#### Public Water Availability in Springfield Township



1 MILE  
1 KILOMETER

A 4 Wed., January 27, 1999 The Clarkston (MI) News

# Prevention is the key to safety for new fire inspector

**BY EILEEN McCARVILLE**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

New Independence Township Fire Department Inspector Bill Thompson calls himself "the arm of the public."

Out in the field he periodically inspects existing and newly constructed commercial buildings in the township and City of Clarkston. But since a big part of his job is prevention and enforcement, he has to be a people person as well.

Soft-spoken, with a friendly twinkle in his eye, Thompson explains his primary role is to notify building owners of anything "fire-safety related," such as faulty plumbing, electrical wiring, fire doors or emergency lighting -- especially at exits. The latter is "critical" for evacuation if there's a fire.

Landlords can be cited if they don't comply, but Thompson and former inspector, Fire Marshal Greg Olrich, say that doesn't happen much because folks are generally agreeable.

Thompson began his new position in November, replacing Olrich who had temporarily assumed both duties of fire marshal and inspector.

"It's been a huge burden taken off," Olrich says, explaining how both share duties.

During a typical inspection visit, Thompson said he asks building owners "to show me their facility and explain their emergency lighting, exit lights, fire extinguishers ... The biggest problem would be the emergency lighting's not working, that they don't have backup lights if there's a power failure."

He also asks for a contact person in case he needs a key to investigate a smoke -- and/or possible fire -- problem. "So I don't have to break the door down," he explains. This is especially important with all the historic buildings in downtown Clarkston.

Thompson brings a wealth of experience to his new role. Prior to coming here, he worked as a fire

inspector for a State of Michigan correctional facility. Earlier, he worked as a firefighter/engineer for two Texas fire departments, in Carrollton and Midland.

Because he's also been a carpenter, plumber and builder, he's been able to view safety from the inside and out. And he knows the value of education when it comes to fire safety.

One of his duties is elementary school fire prevention programs for grades K-3. Other activities include fire station tours, programs for older students and being part of the annual career day at the high school.

Thompson, 41, lives in Gaines with his wife Cristina and their three children: Jed, 11, Rachel, 10 and Moriah, 6. All are home-schooled, and he and Cristina share teaching responsibilities.

Being a family man is perhaps one reason why Thompson urges homeowners to also be cautious. He advises the following check points:

■ Check batteries in your smoke detectors; generally they need to be replaced every six months. One smoke detector should be installed on every level of your home.

■ Make sure smoke detectors are "interconnected" so that when one is triggered, all go off at the same time.

■ Make sure you have two ways out in the event of fire, and agree on a common meeting place outside. Practice fire drills with family members for emergency exits.

■ Follow a regular maintenance program with furnaces and other appliances. Water heaters and furnaces should be serviced annually.

■ Know the location of your fire extinguisher and how to use it.

■ Be responsive to unusual odors. "Don't ignore them. Call us," says Olrich.




**Independence Township Fire Inspector Bill Thompson**

■ Finally, avoid clutter or newspapers, etc. around furnaces and other areas -- especially when they block major exits. "A general rule is a clean house won't burn," Thompson says.


"I guess our job is to be salesmen and educators," Olrich adds. "We want to make sure people do their own inspections about fire safety."

**Come In  
And See  
Us First.**

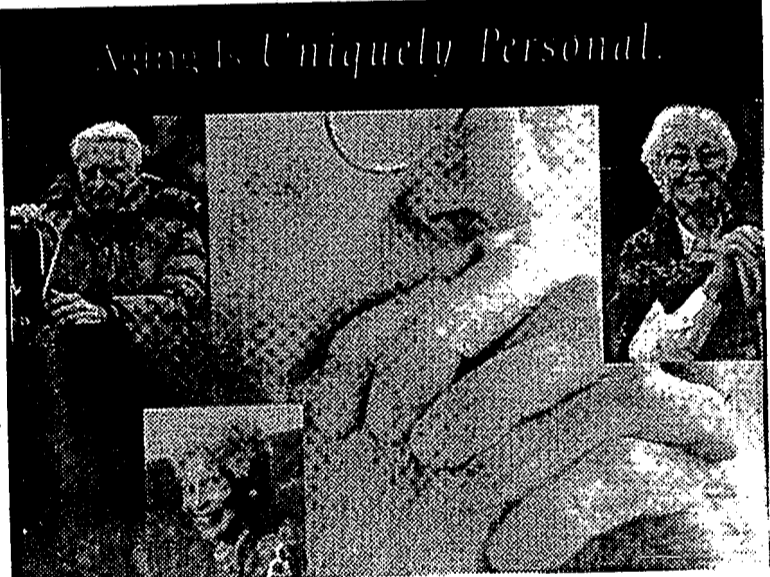
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<b>ADDISON OAKS</b> Rochester Rd. at Romeo Rd. (810) 752-4555	<b>TELEPHONE BANKING</b> (248) 628-5391 WEB SITE: <a href="http://www.oxbc.com">http://www.oxbc.com</a>	

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# Over 500 acres under their care Conservancy deepens environmental commitment

BY MARALEE COOK  
Clarkston News Editor

When you do a job well, others often take notice and ask for your help or advice. That's just what happened to the former Independence Land Conservancy.

For 26 years the group has carefully shepherded acres of vacant property in Independence Township into protective custody for preservation. Other communities gradually took notice and began asking for help.

By the end of 1998 the group had stewardship of 24 parcels of land comprising about 515 acres in Independence and Springfield townships. Some properties are totally owned and some are protected by conservation-scenic easements.

The group has changed its name to the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy (NOHLC), serving the townships of Independence, Springfield, Groveland, Rose and Holly, acknowledging its continued commitment to preservation of the woods, fields, streams, and other natural resources in the headwater areas of the Clinton, Shiawassee, Huron and Flint Rivers.

"Trees, open space and water. That's what we're about," NOHLC President Dr. Tom Stone told members of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce at their monthly meeting last Thursday.

"They're so easily taken for granted, and we want to make sure the best parts of that which we treasure today will be here tomorrow," he continued.

Stone said three significant donations of property in 1998 increased the total number of acreage preserved by NOHLC by 50 percent.

Springfield Township resident Dave Johnson donated two parcels from his Victor Development at

The NOHLC is a 501.(c)(3) organization. Membership donations and gifts are tax deductible. Life membership donations begin at \$100. Family membership donations begin at \$25. Individuals may join for as little as \$1. For more information write the NOHLC, P.O. Box 285, Clarkston, MI 48347. Phone (248)620-4700 or e-mail: NOHLC@aol.com

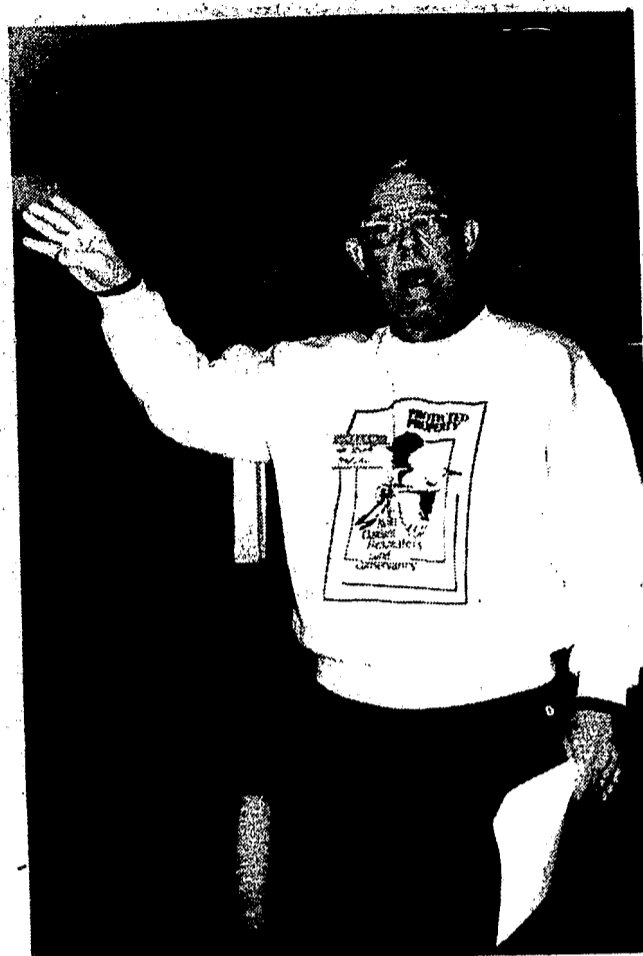
White Lake Road and Dixie Highway, said Stone. One parcel is 32 acres of glacial moraine with timber and hillside, and the other is 20 acres of wetland and open space.

The NOHLC is in partnership to preserve 111 acres of farmland in Springfield Township from an anonymous donor. The group also received a 10-acre vein of the Clinton River near Townsend Lake from Ken and Mark Finestra.

Stone said NOHLC is currently working with other property owners to eventually be able to preserve Clinton River headwaters at Oakhill and Sashabaw and property that is the highest elevation in Oakland County.

The group has established an endowment fund to purchase property development rights (also called a conservation easement). They also hope to hire a director in the near future.

"It's a documented fact that nothing does more to help clean air than trees. And nothing does more than wetlands to filter water for our use," said Stone. "And trees and wetlands provide homes for wildlife and fish. Part of our challenge is to do what we can to be helpful to the best of our ability."



Dr. Tom Stone, President of the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, speaks to members of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce at their regular luncheon meeting January 21.

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5 S. Main St.  
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# Opinion

A6 Wed., Jan. 27, 1999

The Clarkston (MI) News

## Editorial

### Salary hikes, Clarkston State Bank, the land conservancy and property rights

For the last three years the Independence Township Board of Trustees has squabbled over the salary and benefits packages for Supervisor Dale Stuart, Clerk Joan McCrary and Treasurer Jim Wenger.

According to some board members, salary and compensation committee information has been insufficient or has not been made available in time for a thorough evaluation before a decision can be made.

We believe the township should make an in-depth study available to its trustees with adequate time for review. We would also go a step further and recommend the board contract an outside source such as the Michigan Municipal League to perform the study.

A study from an impartial, outside source should provide the depth of comparison and amount of review time the trustees are looking for.

■ Congratulations to the Clarkston State Bank on their grand opening celebration January 25 and to their reaching deposits totaling over \$2 million in their first month of business.

We would also like to thank them for sponsoring The Clarkston News' first historical page of this year in our January 6 issue, and using the issue as a "give-away" for visitors to the grand opening.

It's a show of community spirit and support that is greatly appreciated.

■ We also recognize the achievements of the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy.

In a presentation to the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce last week, NOHLC president Dr. Tom Stone said the group is now in charge of over 500 acres of property and hopes to hire a director in the near future.

Formerly called the Independence Land Conservancy, the NOHLC is now working on behalf of six townships: Rose, Holly, Brandon, Independence, Springfield and Groveland, and the headwaters of the Flint, Shiawassee, Huron and Clinton rivers.

■ Sounds like the local Knights of Columbus and Eagles have a point about their property being rezoned right out from under them. Could this happen to other taxpayers? It's something to think about.

## The Clarkston News

We reserve the right to edit all letters and to limit the number of letters from one person or on any topic. Letters must be limited to 200 words. All letters must be signed with an original signature (not copied, typed or faxed). They must include a complete address and phone number where the author can be reached during business hours for verification. **UNSIGNED LETTERS WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED.** Deadline is 5 p.m. on Friday. Send letters to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346.

## Letters To The Editor

### Bank shares will add to endowment fund

Dear Editor,

The Clarkston Foundation extends a sincere and tremendous "Thank You" to the officers and directors of the new Clarkston State Bank for their wonderful contribution to our endowment fund!

The 1,000 (yes, that's one thousand!) shares of stock in the Clarkston State Bank will go into our endowment fund as a permanent asset, to grow to help benefit the arts and sciences education for the students

in our community for many years to come.

Words cannot properly express our gratitude, yet I will borrow these from *Apples of Gold*: "Joy is not in things, it is in us." Your belief in our community and commitment to the Clarkston Foundation is gratefully appreciated. Thank you so much!

Sherry Regiani  
President, Clarkston Foundation

### Service with a smile makes lasting impression

It was snowing. Hard. I had a headache and the road was slippery.

To compound matters, my teenager and I were having one of those Mother-Son talks about grades and responsibility. Trying to be firm but gentle, I implored, "You need to be more serious about school."

At first I got what my parents called "the teenage look." You know, a sigh and a rolling of the eyes heavenward.

What I didn't realize was my son was suffering from stress too. It was probably not the best time to talk.

The conversation got more heated. "I am working," my son said, raising his voice. And then the teenage coup de grace: "WHY DON'T YOU TRUST ME?!"

With that, he opened the car door, slammed it, and took off down an open field. We were going less than three miles an hour, over some speed bumps, and into the apartments' parking lot.

This was two years ago when he was about 15. At first I called his name, watching as he disappeared into the swirling snow. He doesn't have his gloves on, I thought.

I waited a few minutes and decided to go back to the apartment. He'll come home soon, I thought smugly. How dare he, the little brat!

The next minute I was holding his baby pictures and weeping.

He's either frozen in the snow, someone's kidnapped him, or I — oh, horrible person that I am — made him run away. "WHAT KIND OF A MOTHER AM I!" I screamed inside.

I called the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. The dispatcher was a woman, soothing and gentle. She assured me she would send a patrolman right away.

I waited 10 minutes, then called back, relaying my fears. Poor woman, she probably receives hun-



dreds of calls all the time.

Minutes later, I heard a knock at the door. I rushed to open it and saw my sheepish son. I started crying again, and hugged him. He said, "I'm sorry, Mom." He gave me that impish grin that would make me die if I never saw it again.

Then someone else stepped into the picture — a tall OCSO deputy with a knowing smile. This guy was young too, much older than my son, but he sort of looked like a big brother.

And that's how he acted too. He told me my son had been on his way walking back to the apartment, and he drove him home.

The officer was upbeat and kind. He told my son something like, "Hey, buddy, you know, your mom was really worried about you. You know, running away from your problem really isn't the best way to solve it, right?"

But he didn't say that in a way that embarrassed my son. It was a camaraderie sort of thing. He wished us a hearty "Have a good night," and left. I think he shook my son's hand as well. And, of course, I thanked him, again and again.

My son and I talked about that. "He was really nice," my son said. I thought, he's just the kind of deputy I'd want to pick up my kid.

This week we're premiering our "Day in the Life" series. The first story is my experience on the job with an OCSO patrol cop (see page 1).

And — guess what. Deputy Jim Polidan, whom I profiled, is the officer who picked up my son. He remembered the incident too.

People who serve the public, like police officers, sometimes don't realize the lasting impression they make in people's lives.

Persons in high authority sometimes abuse their power. My son could have been approached by a surly, scowling officer — we've all known the type.

Instead, he was greeted with a grin, not made to feel like a "bad kid," but a regular person who made a mistake.

A smile goes a long way toward making a memory. And Dep. Polidan made an impression that I hope will stay with my son always.

## A Look Back

### 15 YEARS AGO (1984)

Parents are calling late bus runs unfair — citing the 4:40 p.m. time their Bailey Lake and North Sashabaw elementary school children arrive home at the end of the day. They say it's difficult to get their children to events like Boy Scouts, catechism and soccer games, as well finding time for homework.

A move for safety is being made at the Maybee-Sashabaw road intersection. The Oakland County Road Commission announces it will change the traffic light to a 24-hour stop-and-go indicator. Currently the light flashes between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m.

The Clarkston Wolves varsity basketball team loses a heartbreaker, 51-50, to Pontiac Northern.

Though the team isn't out of the league race, Coach Dan Fife says it's going to be tough.

### 25 YEARS AGO (1974)

Two young Clarkston heroines save an 11-year-old boy from drowning in Green Lake Saturday. Shawn McKessick skates to open water, falls in, and is rescued by Debbie Thomas, 15, and her sister Tammy, 13 — even though the ice is breaking and they have to move back. "I slid out on my stomach to catch Shawn," says Debbie.

Three area men are presented with awards Thursday by the Clarkston Area Jaycees: The groups' Dis-

Continued on page 7A

## A Look Back

Continued from page 6A

tinguished Service Award goes to Tom Ritter of Ritter's Market; Duane Hursfall of Hursfall Real Estate is Boss of the Year; and Clarkston High School history teacher William Genshaw earns Educator of the Year. Additionally, Clarkston News Editor Jean Saile receives a Certificate of Appreciation for the newspaper's efforts in promoting the Jaycees.

Kieft Engineering Inc. of Clarkston — founded in 1954 — announces the sale of the corporation from Howard M. Kieft to Delton E. Lohff and F. Ralph Jones.

### 50 YEARS AGO (1948)

The Hy-Pocket Drive-In at the corner of Dixie Highway and Williams Lake Road suffers an explo-

sion of such force that it blows the roof off and destroys the walls. Though the building is served by gas, it has not been determined that is what caused the explosion. The report of the blast is heard in Clarkston and Davisburg.

Young Clarkston bakers are invited to vie for Oakland County's Cherry Pie Contest Feb. 4 in Pontiac. Girls 15-20 years of age are eligible. Each contestant must be well-groomed, wearing a work dress and a hairnet, but cherries will be provided. The winner gets a chance to compete in the State Cherry Pie Contest in Grand Rapids a week later.

By defeating Fraser Friday, Clarkston's varsity basketball team retains sole possession of first place in league competition. The final score is 48-32.

Don't miss our historical page on page 9.

## Turning 36 the old-fashioned way

On Monday I hit a milestone of sorts. Somewhere between 8 and 8:30 a.m. I made it to my 36th birthday. Roll out the barrels, yee-ha, wah-hoo, whoopie.

Yeah . . .

I slip through life, now, on the backside of 30 — moving ever so close, day by day, step by step, minute by minute, moment by stinking-moment to 40.

Good bye, youth.

Hello, to the start of middle age. I guess it's time to ponder life. Sorry folks, you're with me on this little trip.

I think it was in 1986, in one of the first handfuls of Don't Rush Me columns, I lamented over the awful chain of events that led to the discovery of my first gray hair. With some quick math I figure that put me at the ripe old age of 23.

Who would have thunk I would still sit at the computer every week and peck away at this column, let alone still work for this company. Heck, I didn't think I'd make it to 30, get married and certainly not get divorced.

Thirteen years ago, I would have placed good, cold, hard cash on this: Don Rush will be bald. It was my destiny. Mom's dad was cue-ballesque, so the road to the follically impaired club was already mapped out for me.



Don't Rush Me

Don Rush

Well, I'm happy to say I would have lost that bet. My forehead is a little bigger and the hair a little more gray — but I still got it.

At 36, I'm happy to say I am still in the community newspaper business and still writing this column. (Maybe I should put a bunch of them together and make book of columns. Hey, I already have a title, "Don't Rush Me — I'm making mistakes as fast as I can." What do you think?)

This business and this company have been good to me. Community journalism is not regular journalism. The fundamentals are the same but a community newspaper is a different animal from a daily. I like the closeness a community newspaper has with its community. Writers, owners and workers for a community newspaper are known in the community. When there is a complaint, readers know a face to bark at. It just isn't the same at a daily newspaper — their function is different than ours.

With only four years to go to 40, I guess it really doesn't feel any different than 23. Actually it feels pretty good. Upon further contemplation, things are better now than when I was 23 — when everything was uncertain. At 36, I got my health, my column and most important, a pair of smiling brown eyes (and the gal that goes with them) to show me what love and dedication are really all about.

Oh, yeah, and I got my hair.

Comments or questions for Don Rush can be e-mailed to: [Dontrushme@juno.com](mailto:Dontrushme@juno.com)

## Snowmobiling is fixin' for a ride

When a dozen people go snowmobiling one or all of these things will happen:

1. At least one of the machines will quit.
2. At least one will run out of gas.
3. At least one will resist all efforts to be fixed

In our case on the third weekend in January, we had two snowmobiles qualify in each category.

Nevertheless, with borrowed machines and shared gas, the two days of rides and fellowship through the woods east of Engadine were fun and spirit renewing.

(Another part of that weekend was not so much fun. Because we failed to open a faucet to drain the water for winter, a pipe broke and sent many gallons of water onto three floors and two ceilings of our "place in the north.")

Engadine had about the same depth of snow as north Oakland County, 16 or so inches. Wind had not blown the fluffy stuff from the branches, and the sun shined brightly on that Friday.

It made for magnificent riding. We rode on trails within the Hiawatha Sportsman's Club, avoiding the groomed trails 99 percent of the time.

(Groomed trails get beat down to bare earth so quickly with so many machines . . . traveling at sound-barrier-breaking speeds.)



Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman

We dozen are "leisure" travelers. On that magnificent Friday we traveled less than 50 miles in the seven hours we were out. The next day it was less than 30.

Few of our Club trails had been used in recent days and the riding was extremely smooth, more like floating.

Even non-snowmobilers must be able to visualize and appreciate riding through the woods with the sun shining through snow-laden boughs, many bent over the trails giving a tunnel-like view to drivers.

Even non-snowmobilers must be able to see how a dozen people can enjoy a hot dog/hamburger cook-out in 16 inches of snow, in freezing temperatures . . . well, maybe non-snowmobilers can't see that.

We were reminded again to not snowmobile on the lakes. It was over 20 years ago when a very young Devona Wassil (nee Olrich) and I went through the ice and into Lake Millecoquin in the dark of night.

On this trip three guys wanted to "run the lake," to get the thrill of speed, I guess. Anyway, the weight of the snow had forced water onto the ice beneath the snow.

The resulting slush caused two machines to bog down, giving the operators many worried minutes and, later, aching muscles. They had to get out alone, of course, 'cause none of us felt heroic.

So ended our annual snowmobiling trip that started with three smooth-running machines and ended with one, and it was out of gas.

## the People Poll

The Clarkston News asks local residents:

Do you think President Clinton will be convicted by the Senate?



"I don't think so. This has really been a big waste of our tax dollars, if you ask me."

- Lynn St. Pierre



"No. Mostly because I feel that even though what he did was wrong, He's being exploited by the Republican party"

- Devon Post



"No. The Senate dosen't have enough enough votes to convict him."

- Diane Wheeler



"Yes he will, because he's guilty!"

Garry Line

By Gehno Cottrell

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#### Unbelievable - But True! (too new for photo)

Nestled in a beautiful setting, this family-perfect home offers all ceramic bths, mstr ste., full dual brick f/p, large gameroom (could be 4<sup>th</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup> bedrooms), formal dining room, living room, family room, c/a - Wow!! Outside features additional 2 car detached garage for a car lover's dreams!!! Gorgeous setting w/bicycle & walking paths. 2nd home available call l/a. Call Kristin . (248) 625-0200 (KS14315T)

#### Convenient Country Location



Walkout, immaculate great room w/ fireplace, exquisite master suite w/ whirlpool tub & separate shower, 1st floor laundry, a must see at \$208,900 (MD120M). Call Marcia Dyer at Real Estate One . (248) 625-0200

#### Two Years New!



Enjoy this 1996 custom built home in Brandon! Home boasts a gorgeous kitchen w/custom cabinets, 1st floor master ste., very large great room & extensive landscaping. \$268,900. For a private showing, call Tammy Helm at (248) .868-1734 (TH1150M)

#### Excellent Clarkston Location



4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. home near new high school, parks and library. \$169,900. Call Tammy Helm at (248) 868-1734 (TH7237S)

#### Not Your Typical Tri-Level! (too new for photo)

Must see- addition has 1st floor separate master suite. First floor laundry possible. Fireplace in master bedroom & family room. Oversized attached garage 24x24, with additional 22x24 garage. Approx. 1.8 acres, private setting, horseshoe drive. New roof, windows & hot water heater. Call Kristin, Real Estate One. (248) 625-0200 (KS14409T)

#### Soft Contemporary



Pebble Creek soft contemporary. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 4100 sq. ft., much more. \$434,900. Call Gary West for more information at (248) 407-2699 or (248)625-0200. ( G W 9 9 2 2 B )

#### Country & Convenience



Close to I-75. Over 1 acre that backs up to state land. 3 bedroom ranch. Ready for you to make it your home. Call Gail Mann-Bowser at Real Estate One. (248) 625-0200 (GM6138G)

#### Country Estate



15 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 4000 sq. ft. country Tudor, 3+ car garage, 2 kitchens, pond, deck, oak library and much more. This is an immaculate home, a must see! Call Ron Newman at (810) 403-2748. (RN7400D)

#### Clarkston Ranch!



Birdland home features 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, basement, 2 car garage. Close to village & schools. Updates galore! Lake privileges! \$179,900. Call Gary West at (248) 407-2699. (GW5550)

#### Private, Wooded Lot



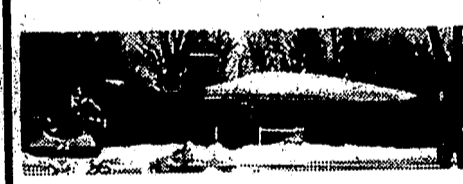
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, private wooded lot with country setting. All new roof, electrical, drywall, floors, walls. Open floor plan, ample storage throughout including work room off garage. \$139,900. Call Barb Schaefer at (248) 407-2470. (BS1637I)

#### Historic Holly



Vintage home with style, charm. First floor master bedroom or library, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, high ceilings. Garage. Updated landscaping and paver patio. \$124,900. Call Dave McGeen. (248) 868-8296 (DM206C)

#### Cute Brick Ranch



With all the conveniences. Clarkston schools, lake privileges on all-sports Big Lake, close to I-75, M-59 & U.S. 23. Ready for you to call home. Only \$99,900. Hurry & call Gail at Real Estate One. (248) 625-0200 (GM6194)

#### Waterford Hill Brick Beauty



Exquisite marble foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, expensive remodeled kitchen with built-ins, library, walkout basement, deck. \$219,500. Call Ron Newman at Real Estate One (248) 625-0200 (RN6550W)

#### Updated Ranch



3 bedrooms w/basement for possible 4th bedroom & family room. New windows, central air, hardwood under carpet. \$55,000. Call Gail at (248) 625-0200. (GM410C)

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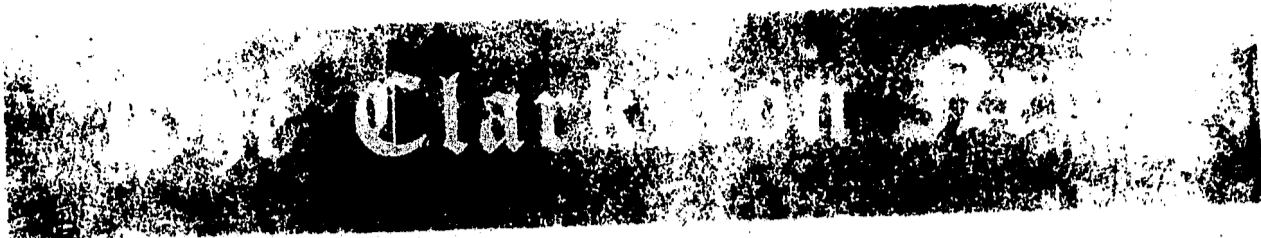
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VOLUME 38 10 CENTS

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1968 2 SECTIONS NUMBR 37



In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . .



### Jim's Jottings

It's been reported that Gov. George Romney is willing to accept a position as Republican vice presidential candidate under Richard Nixon. Senator Robert Griffin is supposed to have made this comment or commitment on a Lou Gordon show Monday night. This is being written before that and I don't plan on staying up to watch.

Mr. Romney plans on staying in public life I feel he must do so by seeking the highest post possible on the national level. Since he didn't get the necessary backing for the president's nomination, the vice presidential office is next high.

His other alternative is to hope the Republican candidate for the office of president is successful, harrng Romney's getting on the national ticket, and an appointment to the cabinet comes his way.

The people of Michigan have given the governor tremendous support at the polls. But, this I expect to change rapidly. Not because he fails to do a good job, but because the people want to support a winner. In quitting the national race suddenly in New Hampshire Romney may have done a wise thing in the national picture, but in Michigan the voters found their leader backing down.

Many voters here were proud to have a Michigan man running for the highest office in the land. Now they find the man they backed is not acceptable in other areas of this nation. And, they will be reasoning . . . if he's not accepted by citizens outside this state, should we accept him here? If he's not good enough for others, is he good enough for us?

I think he is. I also think he's a better man than any of the announced candidates from either party to lead this country. At the same time I'm reluctant to support a man who has reached his peak in political life.

With no apparent Democrat on the horizon for governor of the state Romney could probably win another term here. That would be about the end of his chances of being re-elected. If the Democrats could get behind Secretary of State James Hare at the next election Mr. Romney might not even win re-election.

Of course, still the nomination is in doubt. With whom will the voters settle? Will they settle with Nelson Rockefeller a deadlock could develop. It should, too. Neither of these men have very great

### Building permits, nearly 3/4 million

The Independence Township building report for the month of April has been issued. Seventy permits were given with a total valuation of \$73,443.00.

New houses represented the largest number of permits with 31 issued for that purpose. Valuations listed for these permits was \$594,400.00. \$25,463.00 was the total value of 14 permits issued for new garages.

Eighteen remodeling and addition permits were granted. These represented \$58,380.00. One swimming pool permit was given valued at \$5,000. There was one for an odorizer station at \$900 and a shed for \$300.

Two permits were also issued for demolitions.

### Public invited to hear speakers

The Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee is having their Adult Education Program on May 8th and 15th in the basement of the Township Hall.

The public is invited to hear Ed Hoot speak on the "School Influence" on Wednesday May 8th.

Bernard Poniatowski will speak on the 15th on "Peer Grouping Relationships. Refreshments will be served. Both sessions will run from 7:30 until 9:30.

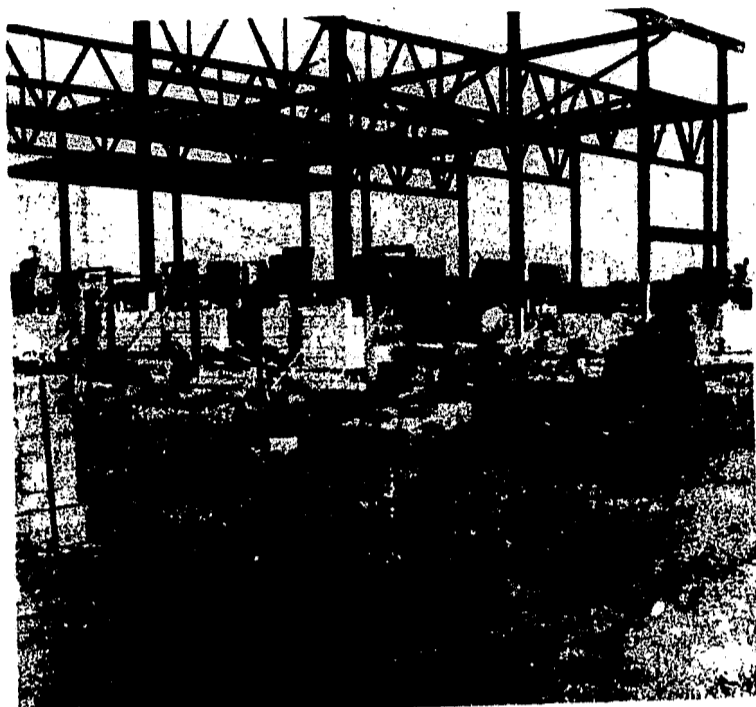
acceptance, at least among the people I know and in the things I read . . . and my reading isn't confined entirely to Time magazine.

The most frequent comment about Nixon is "he's a 2 time loser." This is true, but not on the national level. He did lose his bid for the presidency to John F. Kennedy, but his other loss was in California. Besides this comment there's another one the news media hasn't let die. That was Nixon's statement following his last defeat. At this press conference he criticized the press for their stories on him and said, "Gentlemen, this is my last news conference."

As for Rockefeller, the most prominent comment is, "he's a divorced man." With the Democrats being the majority party the Republicans can't risk losing any votes to the groups that frown on divorce. Though the argument may be weak, there are those, including me, who wonder, "Do I want the man in the most revered office in the world to be divorced?"

There's just something about my up bringing that says this is wrong. And, don't get the idea I'm against divorce. It has to be sometimes. But not by our president.

Trouble with the above reasoning is that I've eliminated everyone but Romney and Charles Percy.



Giving evidence to the future of the new Junior High school on Maybee Road are these steel structural supports. Completion is hoped for by the fall of '69.

## Township will seek library construction bids on May 13

The Library Advisory Board met with the architect on Friday to review the plans and specifications for the Independence Township Library. According to tentative plans the township board will be asking for bids to construct the facility beginning May 13. These bids would then be returned to the Township office by June 3 in time for the regular township board meeting. It is hoped that barring unforeseen circumstances, construction could start by July 1st.

The building will be located on a site on Clarkston-Orion Road near Snowapple. This parcel was formerly owned by the Clarkston Board of Education.

Plans for the facility which is estimated to cost about \$90,000 were drawn up by the architectural firm of Nordstrom-Sansom Associates of Dearborn. The firm recently drew up plans and designed a library for the City of Southgate and two for the City of Dearborn Heights. Both of these libraries are now in operation.

The engineer for the firm has been working on the specifications for the building. William Cobb, Independence Township Building Inspector has given his approval to them relative to the township building code. One copy has been forwarded to the Library Services Branch of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It is from that bureau that a \$32,816 grant will come to aid with the construction.

### Fire destroys home

An Independence Township home burned to the ground on Wednesday morning. Fortunately the mother and three children were away when the fire broke out. The house located at 4240 Fowler, just off Sashaban was owned by Rex Eyles. It was a four bedroom, two story structure.

Three trucks from the Independence Township Fire Department answered the call as well as one from Waterford. Three walls and the roof were

down when the local trucks arrived. The fire was reported by a neighbor.

"There was partial insurance coverage," state firemen. They estimate the damage to be about \$8,000 on the contents and \$30,000 on the house itself.

Firemen also blame a defective oil water heater as it was in the area of the heater that the blaze began.

The fire was reported at 10:04 A.M.

## Council calls hearing on multiple dwelling request

A public hearing has been called for May 27 on the proposed rezoning of five lots on Surrey Lane. It will be at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 27 S. Main.

The request for rezoning came from Gerald Savoie. He proposes to build multiple dwelling units, eight to a unit. The drawings presented to the Council Monday night showed 4 such units. However, final plans are not complete.

Present zoning in this area is Residence A multiple dwellings are allowed in Residence B areas. The re-

quest is to change the zoning ordinance and map for lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, inclusive, to Residence B.

The village council will be conducting the public hearing. They indicated at the last meeting that they would meet the following night to make a decision. Savoie said he had 90 days option on the property and the request had been before the council and zoning board of appeals for 60 days and he urged them to make a decision as soon as possible.

An advertisement on the public hearing appears elsewhere in this issue.

### Birthday calendars on sale now

The Clarkston Community Women's Club wishes to announce that the Community Birthday Calendars will be on public sale in front of the Clarkston office of Pontiac State Bank on Friday, May 17 from 3-6 P.M. and on Saturday, May 18 from 9-12 noon.

These popular calendars listing birthdays, community and school events and club dates are being sold by Women's Club members.

Price of the calendar is \$1.00 plus 25cents for each listing. All proceeds will be donated to the Township Library Building fund.

If you have not been contacted, please call Mrs. Don Hamaker at 625-4041 or Mrs. Charles Weichel at 625-3155. These ladies will be happy to take your order for a calendar. Time is short and soon it will be too late to get a community calendar especially for the Clarkston area for the coming year.

Clubs already contacted are asked to please send their completed listings to Mrs. Ron Balousek or Mrs. Arlon Perry.

### PTA installation at Bailey Lake

The last meeting of the year for the Bailey Lake School PTA will be held Thursday evening, May 9. Scheduled to commence at 7:30, it is the group's annual installation night.

There will also be a report on the School Fair and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hunt, who attended the State conference of the PTA will discuss happenings at the conference.

At 8:15, there will be a band concert to conclude the evening's entertainment.



This group of wide awake Clarkston High school seniors apparently did not mind getting up at dawn. For them it was the beginning of their one and only Senior Trip . . . this time to New York and Washington.

This historical page sponsored by:



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# Council ready for first reading on zoning ordinance

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston city council can see the light at the end of the tunnel.

After several long nights of pouring through the massive new zoning ordinance document, the council got the last of its lingering questions answered, and is ready for a first reading.

Council members went over conflicting questions with Terry Croad, the city's planning consultant, who helped to draft the document along with the city planning commission.

Among the issues the council cleared up included definitions of a kennel, what legal in-home occupations were, and the status of drive-through businesses in the city.

Council member Anne Clifton brought up the issue of the kennels, worried that the original ordinance prohibited housing more than three domestic animals in a home at once, at risk of being classified a kennel, which is a business and in violation of the home's zoning, single family residential.

Croad agreed to change the document to state prohibiting raising animals for sale in a home.

The council also previously discussed possible

banning of contracting as an in-home business, reasoning the nature of the job would make it unfit for the quiet, local atmosphere of the city.

Contractors would have heavy loads, big needs for storage, and a high volume of truck traffic that could alter the use of their property.

Ultimately, the council decided not to ban the occupation in the city, reasoning several city residents are contractors and do not cause any problems such as the ones mentioned.

One of the most "interesting" aspect of the original draft of the ordinance came in regards to drive-through businesses. Early in the document, it recommends banning all drive-throughs, but later, makes provisions for city businesses that have drive-throughs.

Croad agreed to delete all references to drive-throughs after the original area that banned them.

One issue that generated much discussion was the allowing of the zoning area light industrial district. With so little room for development in the city, several council members questioned even having this zoning area on the books. Croad said it would be a good idea to have it, just in case.

"I would keep it in there, just as a foresight," he

said. "If there is no regulations for it in the books, a developer could appeal to the ZBA and say it's a similar use, and could win. This is more of a philosophical point."

The council agreed, and kept light industrial in the ordinance. Part of the standards for a project to be light industrial would be that the minimum size is much larger than the entire city, making it practically impossible for anything within the city to ever get this zoning designation.

The document would be put into effect 30 days after it is approved by the council. Once that comes and goes, the zoning enforcement officer will make a list of all uses in the city which are in violation of the new ordinance.

"Once all non-conforming uses are itemized, we will start to whittle away at the list until everyone is in conformity," Croad said. "If after that, something is still non-conforming, it will become illegal, and we will enforce the ordinance."

The council is expected to have a first reading on the ordinance at its Feb. 8 regular meeting. A second reading, and possible approval, could come at the Feb. 22 meeting.

## Reviewing middle school options for the years ahead

Transitions are always a challenge and perhaps none are more difficult than those that occur when youngsters take the giant step between elementary and middle school. Next year brings our most immediate challenge as we cope with providing appropriate housing for our sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

Most residents already know that the old high school will become Clarkston Middle School in August. Construction crews are busy replacing old systems, making significant (if not obvious) changes in the electrical, heating, and ventilation systems. Technology cabling is also being added to create voice, video, and data links throughout the building. Our new redistricting plan will increase the Clarkston Middle School population to about 1000 students and they will be nicely accommodated in their new surroundings.

The 700 students at Sashabaw Middle School will also be moving and adjusting to school life in a new environment. They will be setting up temporary digs for one school year in the vacated CMS building. Although we regret the inconvenience, we must get

our student population out of harm's way while SMS undergoes extensive upgrades.

The heating and ventilation systems will be updated; and new windows, casework, and lockers will be installed. A new entrance, vestibule and office area will be put into place; and barrier-free ramps, and new bleachers will grace the new facility. The remodeling also includes technology for voice, video, and data links.

So, when the students move back in, they will find a much-improved facility! There will be twenty-six classrooms, seven science labs, a renovated media center, new technical and vocational areas, and a stage in the cafeteria. Our pupils will also enjoy a large computer lab, large enough to house two classes.

As pleased as we are with the improvements provided by the bond issue, our two middle schools will not be identical when construction is over, any more than they are identical right now. Some differences will always remain. Size alone dictates that. But, as much as we will enjoy and benefit from the new educational environment, we must remember that it is what we do inside the building that is important! After all, the "rubber hits the road" in the classroom! Our long-term instructional plan for middle school is every bit as important as our short-term plan for construction and remodeling.

Creating an intelligent, creative plan for instruc-

tion is critical because research on middle school youngsters points out some disturbing facts. Nationwide studies show that somewhere in the middle of sixth grade, students begin to slump in their school performance. Here in Clarkston we begin to notice this breakdown a little later - in seventh grade!

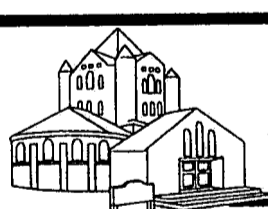
It is interesting to note that the downward trend begins at a time when many parents seem to begin breaking away from their own involvement in school activities. Perhaps this is because youngsters at this age want to demonstrate their independence and they don't want their parents to "interfere." The truth is they do not understand the value of parent involvement. *In reality, middle school students need parental participation, interest and support more than ever before, even if they don't say so.*

We know that all of our middle school kids must be academically challenged and emotionally supported. We believe that parents need to be involved in new, productive ways; and we are pressing forward to make our schools "user-friendly." Education is a participatory business - not only for kids but also for parents. Clarkston is special, and our children tend to do better than in other places, but that isn't good enough! We must find the ways to help all our children to exceed their own expectations.

### Clarkston Schools



Dr. Al Roberts



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Fall Service Schedule: 8:30am & 11:00am  
Sunday Church School 9:45am (3 years to adult)  
Nursery available both services (infant-5 yrs.)  
Calvary child care - Susan Johnson, 922-1085  
Education - Karen Ziele  
Music - Inger Nelson  
Web site: www.calvary-lutheran.org

**OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5828 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI (810) 625-7657  
Pastor: Bob Galay  
Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville Rd.  
Sunday: 8:30 am - Early Worship  
9:45 am Sunday School  
11:00 am Worship  
4:30 pm Adult Choir  
6:00 pm Worship  
Wednesday: 5:45 pm Preschool Choir  
6:45 pm Children's Choir  
7:00 pm Bible Study & Prayer  
7:00 pm Mission Organizations for Preschool & Children  
7:00 pm Youth Activities

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**CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(A Stephen Ministry Church)  
6800 Waldon Road, Clarkston. 625-1611  
FAX/Hotline 625-4848  
Sunday Worship: 9 & 11 am, 6:30 pm  
(Contemporary). Sunday School: (all ages)  
9 & 11 am and 6:30 pm. Fellowship: 10 am and 12 pm. Choirs: bells-band-all ages  
Wednesday and Thursday. Youth: Wednesday and Sunday.

**CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
6300 Clarkston Road  
Clarkston (248) 625-1323  
Home of Clarkston Christian School  
Pastors: Greg Henneman, Bonita Laudeman  
Sunday: Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am  
School of Discipleship 9:45 am  
Nursery Care at all services  
Wednesday: Youth & Children Ministries  
5:30 Worship Skills  
6:15 Dinner  
7:00 Bible Study  
7:45 Recreation  
Adult Bible Study 7:00  
Adult Choir 7:00

**SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
6300 Maybee Road, Clarkston  
Worship 11:00 am Nursery Provided  
Phone 673-3101

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

**THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
6449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston 394-0200  
Dr. James G. Keough, Jr. Minister  
Sunday Worship 9 am & 11 am  
Children's Sunday School 9:00 am  
Nursery Available  
Call for special holiday activities and worship times.

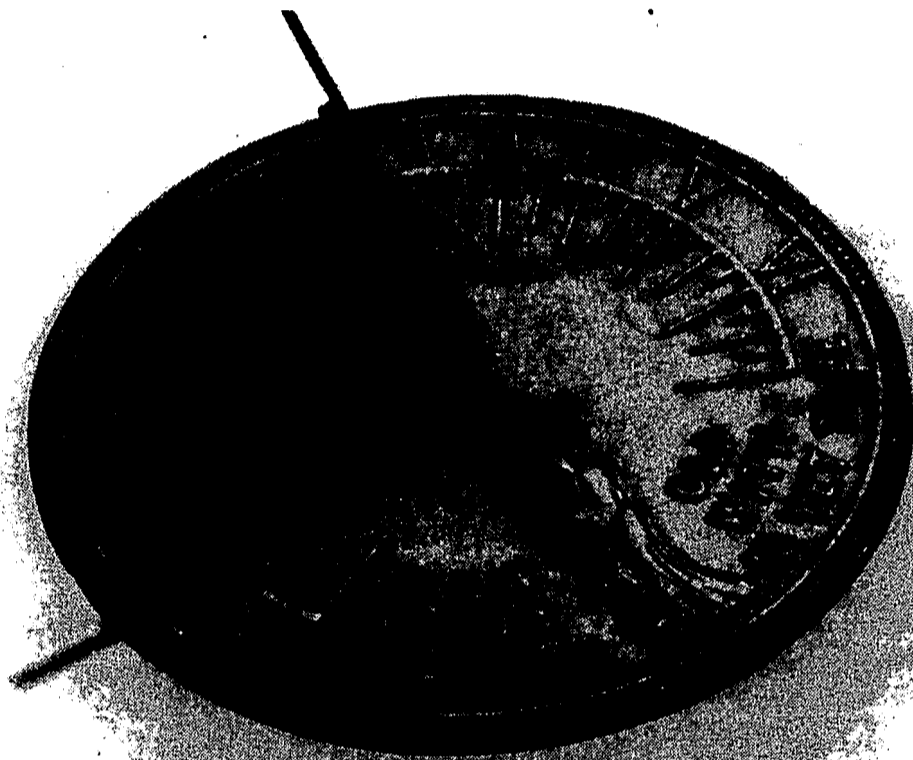
**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF DRAYTON PLAINS**  
1 mile north of Dixie Hwy. on Sashabaw Rd.  
Pastor: Dr. Thomas Hartley  
Phone: (248) 673-7805  
Minister of Music: Barbara Nolin  
Sunday School & Bible Study: 9:30 am  
(Classes for all ages)  
Coffee, Cookies & Conversation: 10:30 am  
Worship Service: 11:00 am  
(Jr. Church & Nursery Available)

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON**  
5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI (248) 625-3380  
Pastor: Richard Coursen  
Located 2 blks. north of Dixie Hwy. east of M-15  
Sunday School: 9:45 am  
Sunday Worship: 11:00 am and 6:00 pm  
Monday: AWANA 6:30 pm  
Wednesday: 7:00 pm Bible study & Prayer  
Nursery, Youth & Young at Heart Ministries

**CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Corner of Winell at Maybee  
Roger Allen, Senior Pastor  
Mike McArthur, Associate  
Dave Coleman, Associate  
8:45 am 1st Worship Service  
10:05 am Sunday School  
11:15 2nd Worship Service  
6:00 pm Vespers  
Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

**DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8585 Dixie Highway, Intersection I-75  
625-2311  
High School 625-9760  
Pastor James Todd Vanaman  
Sunday School 10 am - Church 11 am  
AWANA Wednesday 6:45  
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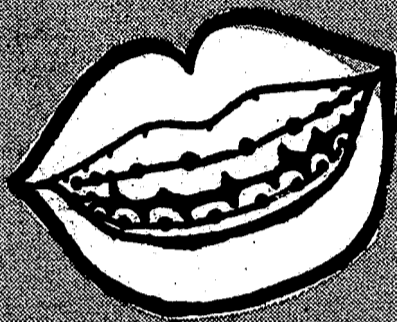
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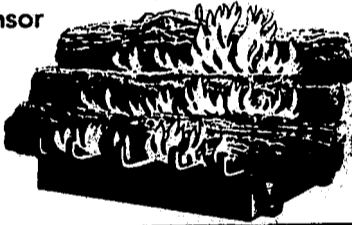
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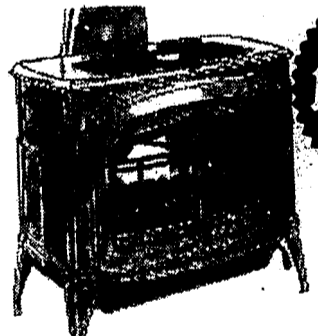
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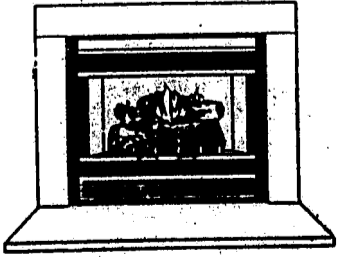


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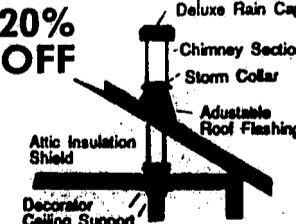


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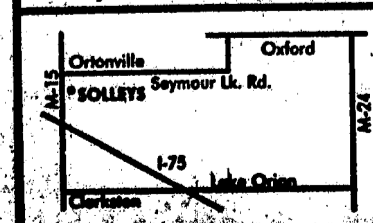
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## Police and fire

**Sunday, January 24**, medicals on Northcrest and Maybee.

Building fire on Clintonville. A Porta John was partially melted.

Larceny of a \$200 AM-FM radio/CD player from a locked car on Mann.

**Saturday, January 23**, medicals on Clearview, Curtis Lane and Oak Park.

Car accident on Sashabaw.

Breaking and entering to a construction trailer on Goldfinch. Nothing was taken.

Harassing phone calls on Mann.

Larceny of a \$150 color TV and \$70 vacuum cleaner from a home on Sashabaw.

Family trouble on Surrey Lane in the city. A man was arrested for domestic assault. He was arraigned the following day with bond set at \$2,500, cash 10 percent, and lodged at Oakland County Jail.

**Friday, January 22**, a 36-year-old Pontiac man was arrested after weaving in and out of traffic on Dixie. An officer pursued him to Walling where he fled from his car on foot. He refused to cooperate, swore at the officer, had to be wrestled to the ground, and was handcuffed. Some open bottles of beer were found in his car. Warrants were obtained for fleeing and eluding; drunk driving, third offense; and a suspended driver's license, and he was taken to Oakland County Jail.

Car accident on Dixie.

A red Grand Am was taken without the owner's permission from Tucson.

Family trouble on N. Marshbank, Sashabaw and Snowapple.

Larceny of power tools from White Oak Court.

**Thursday, January 21**, medicals on Old Cove, Dixie, N. Marshbank and Ortonville.

Car accidents on Waldon, M-15 and Sashabaw.

Neighbor problems on Clarkston.

A \$600 necklace was reported missing from a Clarkston High School student's gym locker.

A car was dented and scratched in a Sashabaw parking lot. The owner said he felt it was caused by a shopping cart, due to the height of the damage.

A Rinse Vac was taken from a truck parked at a Dixie business.

Family trouble on Wa-Lo-Hi.

A patron at a Dixie business reported her cell phone was missing.

A 36-year-old Clarkston man was arrested on E. Church for several outstanding warrants.

A man was cited for disorderly person after several witnesses reported him yelling loudly about tenants on N. Marshbank. He was intoxicated and submitted to breath tests which revealed a blood alcohol level of .154 (.10 is the legal limit).

Suspicious circumstances at a Dixie business.

False ski passes were found on three men at Pine Knob Ski Resort. All admitted they had created the counterfeit passes on their computers, and laminated them at a copy shop. The passes were models of seasonal passes valued at approximately \$510 each.

**Wednesday, January 20**, medicals on Mary Sue and Allen.

Harassing phone calls on Deerhill.

A 24-year-old Marysville man was arrested for drunk driving, after weaving in and out of traffic on Dixie. Breath tests revealed a blood alcohol of .23, more than twice the legal limit. He said he had "three or four beers" and was taken to Oakland County Jail.

Larceny of a \$100 cell phone from a Clintonville residence.

Attempted home invasion on Rattalee. A garage door was cracked.

**Tuesday, January 19**, vehicle fire on Ortonville.

Medical on Lancaster Lake.

Car accidents on Maybee and Pine Knob.

Larceny of \$450 ski boots at Pine Knob Ski Resort.

Larceny of a \$750 generator from a storage

trailer on Clintonville.

Bad checks were written at a Sashabaw business.

**Monday, January 18**, medicals on Joy, Misty Hill and S. Eston.

A Honda snowblower was taken from a Chickadee garage.

Car accidents on Sashabaw, Dixie, Maybee and Perry Lake.



The nightingale builds its nest near the ground in thickets or hedges.

### SKIN DEEP

by Scott Friedman, D.O.

#### COVERING THE SPECTRUM

While it has long been known that exposing the skin to sunlight results in wrinkles and other forms of damage, a new study shows the mechanism by which these ill effects occur and links them to UVA rays. According to the Duke University study published in the "Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences," UVA sunlight is absorbed by urocanic acid, a natural molecule produced by skin cells in the outermost layer of skin. The urocanic acid undergoes a chemical change that causes it to create a type of oxygen free radical within the cells, which degrades collagen and elastin. Once these

major molecular components of the skin become damaged, it sets the stage for photoaging of the skin. Winter is here and many of us are spending time outdoors. Remember, the sun can be your enemy, even in winter. If you notice any skin problem, condition or change call a dermatologist. Dermatologists are medical doctors, specializing in skin diseases and problems. Call us at 6330 Sashabaw, Clarkston (625-0692) and 3003 Baldwin, Lake Orion (391-9599) for an appointment.

P.S. - Ultraviolet A solar rays are only blocked by sunscreens that offer broad-spectrum protection against both UVB and UVA rays.

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# Mainstreet

Wednesday, January 27, 1999

Page 15

The Deer Lake Inn, 7504 Dixie Highway will feature The Mustangs, a local rock and roll band through February 6. Loose Change takes the stage for Valentine's weekend. Call 625-7788 for more info.



## Around Town

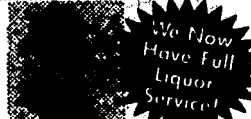


Woo your sweetie with a special St. Valentine's menu at The Clarkston Cafe at 18 S. Main. "The Shenanigans" make merry for diners throughout the evening. Reservations are strongly suggested; call 625-5660.

Shaken, not stirred... your martini that is. The Clarkston Union, at 54 S. Main, is featuring a new martini selection, and as always their raw bar Thursday through Saturday. Monday Night Euchre with \$2 beer specials continue weekly. A special Valentine's menu and live entertainment is planned for Saturday, February 13. Reservations are available for groups of eight or more; telephone 620-6100.

Mr. B's of Clarkston, 6761 Dixie Highway, gets in the romantic mood with prime rib and live entertainment featuring "Foolish Mortals" Valentine's weekend. "Moon Pie Fontana" returns February 5 and 6. Call 625-4600 for more info.

### COUPON CORNER



221b BAKER STREET RESTAURANT

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## It's Elementary, my dear

221B Baker Street just minutes from downtown Clarkston

BY GENNA COTTRELL

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Resident Patients.  
The Hounds of the Baskervilles.  
The Adventures of Three Students.  
And who can forget The Dover Beaches?

What do they all have in common? Sherlock Holmes mysteries, of course. But that's not all. They now are also featured menu items at area eatery, 221B Baker Street.

"The idea just came to me while gardening," said Fran Avey, owner of 221B. She and her husband Ed had been searching for a theme for their new establishment a year ago, and decided on their mutual interest in Sherlock Holmes and all things English for inspiration.

The Aveys have captured the quaint and cozy atmosphere of an English countryside inn and combined it with fresh menu selections and a well-rounded wine list to create a memorable dining experience.

Quiet and intimate, 221B is an ideal place for a romantic dinner. And to insure your place, 221B takes reservations.

And, of course, all things Sherlock Holmes. Movie and book memorabilia are cleverly incorporated into the decor, along with mind puzzlers and tavern puzzles for a chance to unravel a few mysteries of your own.

Gracious and soft-spoken Fran Avey greets each guest, and often pauses at tables to chat with regulars, and to welcome those who have come for the first time.

Until just a few months ago, 221B Baker Street was the best kept secret in town, said Avey. Now business is starting to pick up pace. "The word is starting to get out, and we couldn't be happier."

After almost a year of "paperwork and red tape", the Aveys have secured a liquor license for their establishment, and are pleased with the increased business it



Gracious hostesses Shelley Krupp, Fran Avey, Kathryn Daley and Margie Shanks welcome you to 221B Baker Street in Clarkston for an evening of fine food and a relaxing atmosphere.

has brought.

"We're so glad to offer a full bar selection for our patrons," said Avey. "We also have a wide variety of beer and wine to compliment any meal, or just to come in and enjoy cocktails with friends."

But it's the menu that's the standout. Everything from chicken medallions to tender prime rib, cooked fresh by Chef Matt, 221B's master in the kitchen. If it's seafood you're after, The Dover Beaches offers a delicate linguine tossed with a generous array of scallops, shrimp and mussels. Their plank-roasted whitefish is topped with a refreshing lemon sage breadcrumb, and served with wild rice and fresh vegetables of the day.

Plan on a doggie bag with Mrs.

Hudson's Meat Pie. A flaky and tender crust is stuffed with prime rib, carrots, potatoes, celery and fresh herbs and accented with red wine. As big as a dinner plate, this hearty offering is big enough for two, with sharing encouraged.

221B Baker Street is open for lunch, highlighting grilled sandwiches, homemade soups and chili. The lunch menu is available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., prices range from \$2.25 to \$5.50 for lunch.

221B Baker Street is only a five-minute drive from downtown Clarkston. Look for the silhouette of the famed sleuth on the west side of Dixie Highway, just before Rattalee Lake Road.

For reservations, call 221B Baker Street, 10063 Dixie Highway, at 922-9020.

## February features local vocals

Mesquite Creek and Duggan's Irish Pub West will be featuring local artists during the month of February.

Singer Terry Stevenson takes the stage at Mesquite Creek February 5 and 6, followed by vocalist Mark Harrington February 12-13. Local talent Steve Floyd performs February 19-20, and Al Carmichael sings February 26-27.

Duggan's Irish Pub highlights the local band "Thique" for St. Valentine's weekend, along with extensive dinner specials. Located at 6722 Dixie Highway, management recommends calling early for reservations, 625-3900.

Seating at Mesquite Creek is first come, first serve; eight or more may call ahead for seating. Telephone 620-9300 for more info.

Dad & Daughter Dance  
Monday, February 8  
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Knights Hall  
Admission available through  
Parks & Rec  
Call 625-8223 for more info.

St. Patrick's Day festivities highlight next month's Mainstreet

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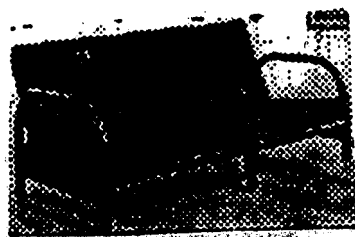
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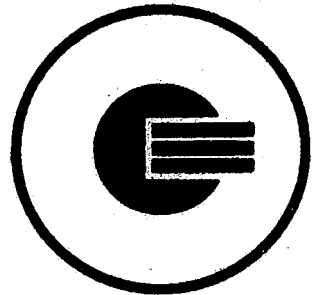
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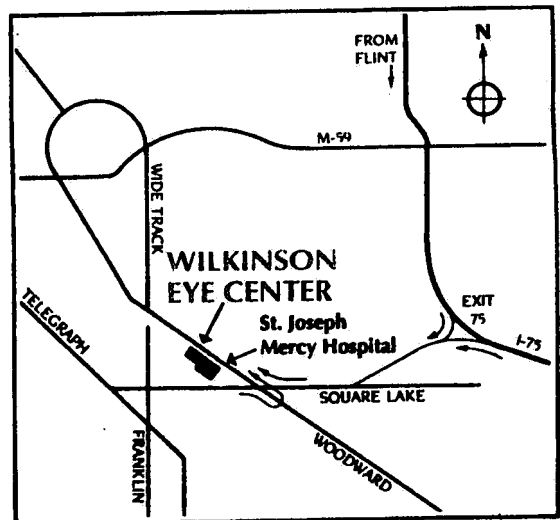
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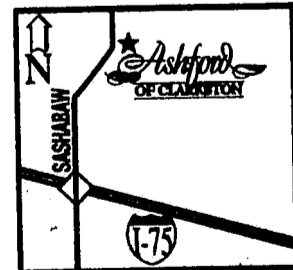
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# Police story

## Independence Township officer means business -- with a smile

*Editor's note: Clarkston News Reporter Eileen McCarville spent some time with Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputy Jim Polidan last week in the first of our monthly "Day in the Life" series of people in the area. Following is an account of her experience with Dep. Polidan.*

**BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Prologue: January 23, 1999 — the day that could have been my last. But that didn't happen, due to the quick thinking of an Oakland County Sheriff's deputy.

Riding in the passenger's seat, chatting and taking notes for this week's story, this is the second of two days I've spent with Dep. Jim Polidan of the Independence substation. It's 10 p.m. and we're enroute to a break-in at a construction site in Birdland.

Suddenly, we're startled to see a car swerve into the oncoming lane, toward us. In what seems like an instant, Polidan — a well-trained officer with a keen eye — is able to avoid the possible impact with a "road-rager."

I'm stunned. Polidan tells me it's OK and finishes the job. He turns on his siren, does a U-turn on Dixie, and we're soon behind the culprit and owner of a red 1998 Cavalier.

In the hour that follows, the young man and his wife are cited for several violations. Both have suspended driver's licenses, so their car is impounded. The wife has an outstanding warrant for not paying a traffic ticket (\$144). Neither was wearing a seat belt. And both were acting in a way that could have endangered their lives and others.

He, by reckless driving. She: by leaning out the car — up to her waist — and yelling at the other driver who allegedly "cut them off."

"See, now this is another case of people taking the law into their own hands," he tells me, shaking his head.

Possible scenario? Five plus victims: me, Polidan, the couple and their 2-year-old son. Not to mention the chain reaction they could have caused.

Now there would have been a front-page story. I'm impressed as I watch Polidan handle the situation. The young man, about 24, stands sheepishly while Polidan repeats the same sentences several times, hoping to make an impact.

"You could have caused a serious accident. You were endangering your life, your family's and other

people on the road.

"You know what would have happened? With a little bit of luck, my passenger and I would have lived. Your wife would have been sliced in half. You'd have gone through the windshield. And your son wouldn't have a father — or might have been killed."

The man, 24, with a speeding record dating back to the teens, admits, "It was stupid." His wife is hysterical.

"Two wrongs don't make a right," says Polidan, referring to the other road-rager. "You need to look at the big picture. You're a young man with a young son and a wife who needs you. You need to start driving like an adult, not like an 18-year-old kid being stupid on the road."

He says he'll work with the young man if he does two things: pay the wife's traffic ticket and get himself to court Monday. He points out that legally he could have sent the wife to jail. But that would have caused hardship for the family, with Dad not able to get to work.

"I'm not here to try to jam you up. I'm trying to get you to drive better," he says.

The incident is just a sample. Sometimes a law officer's day is pretty uneventful. But other times it's life-threatening. The following describes a typical day in the life of Dep. Jim Polidan:

### Wednesday, January 20

**3:30-5 p.m. The Afternoon Shift.** I arrive at the Independence substation and wait to see which officer I'm hooked up with.

I meet some of the afternoon deputies, listening to them discuss the upcoming Super Bowl: Mike Carolin, Scott Patterson, Jim Willyard, Sean Jennings and Todd Vanderver. I'm struck. These are regular guys with regular jobs, just like my husband.

Polidan walks in with a bright "hi." He's tall and friendly, with a boyish grin — and soon I learn he's quite a talker. He plops on his police hat. "Bad hair day," he quips. I like him already.

We're patrolling the local streets, checking out trouble spots. Polidan, 32, likes quiet days like this because it gives him the chance to do some "proactive, community policing" with his patrol car — Car 1010.

A Clarkston native, he's married and has three children, ages 10, 8 and 4. He's been an officer for

**A Day In  
The Life ...**



**A man in a uniform: Polidan at the substation's front door.**

nine years, and is also a member of the Oakland County Marine Division's Dive Rescue Team.

He loves the water, and is a diver for all seasons — including under the ice. He spent four years in the U.S. Air Force, earning a degree in "air frame maintenance technologies" and later worked for Safety Klean, as a sales rep. for paint and refinishing services.

Prior to Independence, he was a corrections officer at Oakland County Jail — where most of the guys start out, he tells me.

With a background in the air force, he thinks it's very important for young people to shape up.

"Some of the younger offenders, instead of sending them to jail, we send them to boot camp. We teach them self-respect, discipline ... A lot of these guys don't even know how to take care of themselves, brush their teeth...I enjoyed working in corrections. It taught me a lot about people."

But, he adds, he's also worked with "the scum of the county" at the jail. "So I know what it's like to work with bad guys."

I tell him about a recent tailgating incident that infuriated me. "When it snows, I write a ton of tickets on four-wheel drives," he smiles.

I notice he can't really get "hat hair" because his hair's cropped short. "It's long now," he chuckles, noting in the military it was shorter. "I can't stand it when it touches my ears. I'll wear a flat-top forever."

Today, Wednesday, is his "Friday" — the last of a five-day shift. "My son and I are going sledding tomorrow."

We shoot through Thendara Park, where Polidan grew up, then on to trouble spots like Tuson Apartments and Pine Knob Ski Lodge. There are a lot of larcenies of snowboards right now, but Polidan can tell the sledders from the perpetrators. "Hopefully our presence will defer some of that ..."

"You can never say it's not going to be a busy day," he muses.

**5 p.m. The sun goes down:** We're patrolling the Dixie Highway-Maybee Road area. Polidan talks about one of the "stupid criminals" at a local drug store.

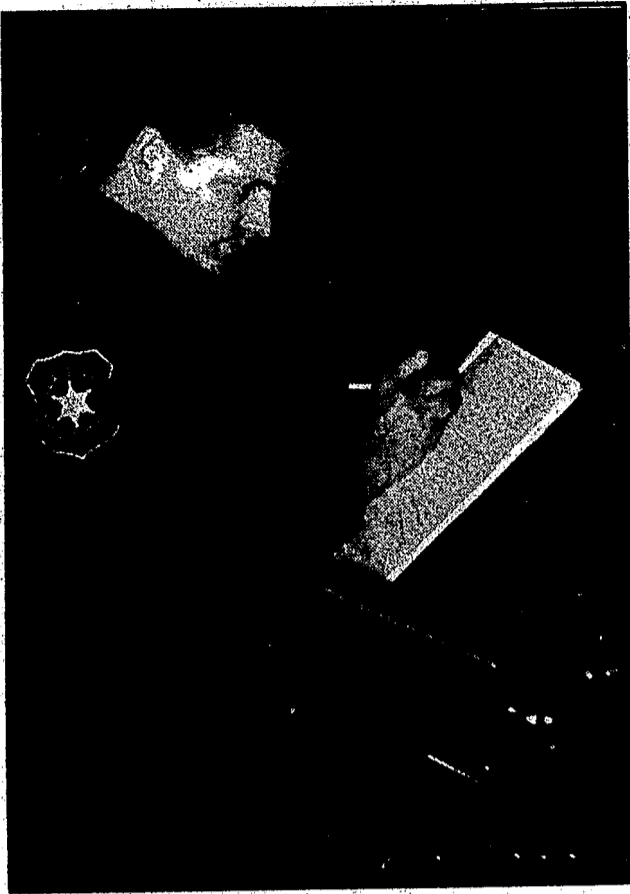
"I was just going to grab some Hall's (cough drops) for my wife. I walk in. I pick up the Hall's. This guy sees me; we make eye contact. He steals something and runs out the door. I catch him out in the parking lot. He's stolen a fifth of vodka and has drugs on him too."

Polidan explains some of the car's gadgets: an "MDT" (Mobile Data Terminal) which transfers audio/visual data. For example, it looks up driver's license records. There's an Eyewitness video camera



**Polidan, (left) and fellow officer Scott Patterson confiscate a variety of alcohol — beer, Peppermint Schnapps, Apple Pucker —**

**Continued on next page**



Polidan logs an incident report.

Continued from previous page and monitor above.

Is this a Jaws of Life, I ask, pointing to the large, long piece of metal beside me. "No, that's a shotgun," he grins.

Polidan tries to keep himself informed. Recently, he researched "Roofies" on the Internet. That's another name for a date-rape drug that — eerily — looks like aspirin.

He suspects a young troublemaker has some. "What would one of our local bad kids be doing with a pocketful of aspirin? You have to educate yourself."

**6-7 p.m. A four-day-old accident and dinner at the Subway:** Polidan turns on Parview. "We get numerous speeding complaints here."

He says he's gotten "more protective" of his children, citing two horrific incidents: a 5-year-old boy who fell into a wood chipper, and a senior citizen run over by a "brush hog."

Suddenly, at 6:35, the first call comes in: a "PDA" (Property Damage Accident) on Horseshoe.

Enroute, Polidan waxes philosophical about police officers' diets: "We don't eat the greatest in the world. But we don't eat all donuts either," he quips.

A checkup revealed he'd indulged at "Burger King, McDonald's" too much. "I had almost everything wrong with me. The doc said, 'What have you been eating?'"

Although his rangy frame looks like it could take almost anything, he's more careful now — and he works out.

He shares a car-deer accident story from Christmas Eve. "I put a little humorous twist in my report: 'After determining it was not one of Santa's reindeer, the deer was shot and put out of its misery.'"

We arrive at Horseshoe. It turns out teenage neighbors — a boy and a girl — had an accident four days ago, involving their two cars. He cites the boy, and instructs both, "If it ever happens again, report it in 24 hours. Be careful driving on the ice and stuff, guys — all right?" And we're off.

Patrolling once again, we're driving on Clarkston Road, then down Sashabaw to Waldon. I ask Polidan if he watches "Cops."

"I can't stand that show," he stresses. However, he admits he enjoys "The Blues Brothers" movie — although he would never chase criminals through a mall like that.

There's another call, and we're summoned to Transparent where a driver's run off the road. A tow truck is there and the worker holds his hands out in a mock holdup. Polidan turns on his brights so the guy can see to hook up the vehicle.

He radios his fellow officers: "I'm starving." We stop at a local ATM so he can get money, and we're joined by Vanderver, Willyard and Jennings at a Dixie Subway.

Obviously health-conscious, Polidan orders a club sub on whole-wheat. But he indulges himself with a couple of chocolate-chip cookies. The men talk about their families. Some have small children, Patterson has two dogs, and Vanderver is unmarried.

**8-10 p.m. It's The Little Old Lady From Pasadena:** Headed down Maybee, toward Sashabaw, Polidan picks up a speeder doing over 60 in a 40 mph zone.

"I can head him off at the pass," he tells dispatch. He stops a senior citizen on Clintonville. With a clean driving record, the man is given a warning.

Again on Dixie Highway, Polidan tanks up his patrol car in Springfield Township. He talks about other maintenance aspects, and how he readies for the shift each day, testing his radar, front and rear antennas, the MDT, light bar and siren. He carries binoculars, dusting for fingerprints, law books, the Michigan Vehicle Code, copies of local ordinances, cameras, weapons (guns and knives), a first-aid kit, a fire extinguisher, etc.

Two calls come in. The first one is informational: a teenager has been missing for five days. The second is a panic alarm on Parview. But another officer has

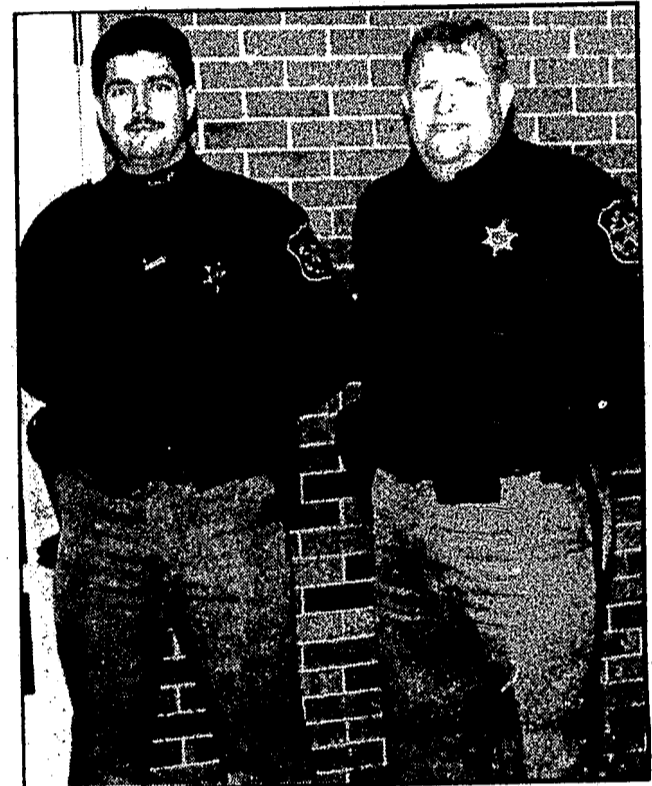
responded. "They checked the house and it was OK," Polidan explains.

His nicknames include "Palidan— Have Gun, Will Travel, you know." He laughs at the name dubbed from an old TV show. "Also Polident (the denture adhesive)."

We're headed toward Dixie. Suddenly a Grand Prix runs a red light at the White Lake intersection. Polidan makes a left and stops it in the Farmer Jack parking lot. I see the outline of curly white hair.

He talks briefly, then comes back to the car. "Little old lady. She was coming back from bingo," he chuckles. "But we'll run a record 'cause little old ladies have been known to tell stories too."

The check is cleared. "She's got a perfect driving record, so we'll let her off with a little verbal warning."



Polidan's fellow shift officers are (from left), Scott Patterson and Mike Carolin.

**10:30 p.m. Just when you're getting ready to call it a night ...** Suddenly, a tow truck driver reports two highly intoxicated men are stuck in a snow drift on Stickney. Despite his efforts to help, they're throwing beer cans at him

He also reports several hunting rifles in the trunk. I get the night I was looking for — excitement. Although I'm white-knuckling it as Polidan speeds down Dixie. A truck almost doesn't get out of our way. The light bar is flashing, but the siren's not on.

"Sometimes you don't want the (perpetrator) to know you're coming," he explains.

"They're drunk as hell," says another officer on the scene. The men can barely communicate. They can't even remember who was driving, and Polidan and the others are frustrated with two different stories — as the men argue.

Soon, they piece it together. The younger man — who looks about 35 — was driving earlier, then his uncle took over. "So the least drunk of the two says, 'Yeah, I'll be the designated driver,'" Polidan quips.

There's a bloody piece of plastic and only one rifle in the trunk. "What did you do — kill somebody?" Polidan asks, but figuring they're probably poachers. Uncle says his "old lady" killed a deer and put it in the trunk.

I pass one patrol car — and Uncle (seated in back) flips me off.

Polidan lines numerous containers of alcohol on top of the car: Busch Beer, Peppermint Schnapps, "Apple Pucker." We take the nephew home, and the AET (Alcohol Enforcement Team) is called to pick up Uncle.

Enroute, Nephew is crying and says, "My mama is gonna kick my ass." Polidan helps him up the steps to his parents' mobile home. I can hear him talking over the MDT. "Sometimes you get caught up in bad things," Polidan tells him. "It happens. Couple shots



A pair of teenagers are questioned about a car accident they've reported four days later.

Continued on page 28



Members of the cast of 'Mixed Doubles' rehearse for Friday's performance.

## Players open 'Mixed Doubles' to public

During the winter doldrums, it's not going to be such a long stretch from one delightful Clarkston Village Players' production to the next.

The Players are opening up their annual two-day limited engagement to the public this year. The annual event is typically offered as a "thank-you" to advertisers, patrons, angels and other contributors. But the first day of this year's production, "Mixed Doubles," sold out immediately, said Dave Kramer, Player and cast member, explaining why the Players decided to add additional dates for the public.

Public play dates are Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 29-30, and Feb. 5-6. The premiere is Friday. All ticket prices are \$8; performances start at 8 p.m. Note: Feb. 4 is still the date for the private function.

Kramer describes "Mixed Doubles" as "an entertainment on marriage." Cast members are dressed all in black, "with accents" that define their characters.

"It's a real different show for us," he said. It's a minimal set with boxes and cubes. "There are 15 unrelated stories played by 10 different actors."

A peek at dress rehearsal Saturday showcased a variety of delightful vignettes, including a couple enroute to their honeymoon --already spotting each other's annoying habits, and a couple looking back --disagreeing on the way they first met.

For tickets and more information, call (248) 625-8811 or 625-2511 (Tierra Jewelry). CVP productions take place at Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road in Clarkston.


The production is directed by Player Nancy Penvose. Note: There is some adult humor in this play.

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Publication Date: Wednesday, March 24

# The Clarkston News

# Beating the winter blahs

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Tired of hearing your children say, "There's nothing to do," while you're snowed in for the winter? Independence Township Library has a fun and educational solution: "Reading Rainbow" Packs that include a video from the popular half-hour PBS show, plus four-to-six books featured in the video. The packs are geared for 3- to 9-year-olds.

For example, one video, "How Much is a Million?" includes several books that relate to the lesson on numbers: "One Hundred Hungry Ants," "How Many Stars in the Sky?" and "Only One."

Library Tech Faith Nelsen said many packages are available, and she plans to order several more. Each video replicates a "Reading Rainbow" show - featuring host LeVar Burton, a guest reader, and several theme-related books reviewed by kid "critics."

Library director Mollie Lynch said one advantage is not having to hunt for the additional books, because everything is contained in one package.

She added, Reading Rainbow Packs are also beneficial because they motivate children to read on their own, and encourage them to find answers to their questions in books and libraries.

The project is part of the "Adopt-A-Collection" program at the library, which enables local organizations to assist in developing collections that meet reading, informational and educational needs of the community.

Current participants include Friends of the Library, Clarkston Optimists, the Clarkston Community Women's Club and Clarkston Community Chamber of Commerce, which adopted the Reading Rainbow Packs program.

Anyone can contribute, however. At least a \$100 contribution will get your name, business or organization printed on the back of a Reading Rainbow Pack Lynch said.

Contributions qualify for the Federal Income Tax Deduction, and 50 percent Michigan Income Tax Credit or Single Business Tax Credit. Make checks payable to Independence Township Library. They can be mailed to the Chamber at 5850 Lorac, Suite C, Clarkston, MI 48346. For more information, call the library at 625-2212.

"Parents even come in and say they enjoy watching these with their kids. It's a way of encouraging family interaction with videos and books," Nelsen said.



Foreground: Robbie Arden, 6, and his brother Jamie, 4, like Reading Rainbow Packs. At back, Library Director Mollie Lynch and Circulation Tech Faith Nelsen display some of the selections.

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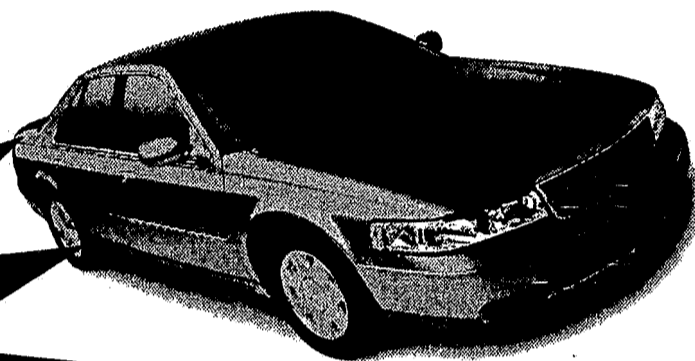
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## Rudy Lozano to head RCOC

The Board of Road Commissioners for the Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC) on Thursday, Jan. 7, elected Rudy D. Lozano to the post of Board chairman. Earlier in the same week, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners re-appointed Richard G. Skarritt to the RCOC Board.

Lozano replaces Skarritt in the Board's top position.

The new chairman, who is in his eighth year on the RCOC Board, noted that he is thrilled that his colleagues on the Board selected him for the job. "It is an honor to again serve in this capacity," he stated. "I intend to ensure that we continue to place the needs of Oakland County motorists at the top of our priority list."

The chairman's term is for one-year, and the position rotates among the three Board members.

Lozano is a Clarkston-area realtor and has served on the boards of directors of the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce and the North Oakland County Builders' Association. He is a past president of the North Oakland County Board of Realtors and currently serves on the Guest House Board of Directors and Great Lakes Bancorp Board of Directors.

He was first appointed to the RCOC Board on Sept. 13, 1991. He previously served as Board chairman in 1993, 1994 and 1995 and served part of the year in 1996, following the resignation of the previous chair.

RCOC Board member Larry P. Crake was voted Board vice-chairman.

Road Commissioner Skarritt was re-appointed to the RCOC Board by the County Board of Commissioners on Tuesday, Jan. 5. His appointment was unanimously approved by the Board of Commissioners. Skarritt was first appointed to the RCOC Board in 1996 to fill the term left vacant when former Commissioner Jack Olsen resigned.

Road Commissioners serve for six-year terms.

Skarritt, a resident of Milford, is a retired General Motors senior staff engineer. He is also a member of the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County and the County Road Association of Michigan. Skarritt also served four terms on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners (1985-1992), representing the Milford and Wixom area and Highland and Rose townships. He also served on the Milford Village Council for two terms.

"I look forward to continuing the work of the Road Commission. This Board is committed to improving the condition of county roads across Oakland," Skarritt stated.

## Come one, come all to Chamber Vegas Night

No time to drive to Windsor let alone Mt. Pleasant? Then the Vegas Night at Clarkston Creek Golf Club hosted by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce is just for you.

The entry fee to the February 6 event is only \$5 and all proceeds will go toward funding the 1999 4th of July fireworks display at Clintonwood Park.

The Vegas games will include blackjack, roulette, craps and big wheel and run from 8 p.m. to midnight.

If you would like to make a real night of it, start at 6 p.m. with the dinner dance. Tickets are \$100 per couple and your ticket will qualify you for the Millionaire's Raffle. You can win \$500, \$100 or an assortment of prizes. If you can't attend, you can purchase a raffle ticket for \$50.

"We welcome everyone!" said chairman Ed Cornell, owner of Auto Lab on Dixie Highway. "This is a great way to network, socialize, raise money for a good cause and have a great time."

"Last year's show was wonderful," added Marjorie Cooper, fireworks committee chairman. "However the Chamber would love to nearly double the size of the show this year."

For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 625-8055.

## Academic Achiever

**Name:** Deanna E. Holody  
**Parents:** Dan and Nancy Holody  
**GPA:** 3.88

**Plans after graduation:** I plan to attend Western Michigan University.

**Extra-curricular activities:** I am the treasurer of Student Council and I am a member of the National Honor Society and WOL-F.

**Honors, awards and scholarships:** I received the Chenille letter both my junior and senior year.

**Favorite subjects:** Science.

**Outside interests or hobbies:** I enjoy spending time with friends, shopping, and watching sporting events.

**Best friends are people who:** Are always there for you and who you can be yourself around and have fun with. But most importantly, best friends make you happy.

**When I think of the future I'm:** Excited. I'm looking forward to going off to college, but I'm also scared because I don't know what to expect.

**What concerns me most about the world is:** The inequity between inner-city and suburban areas regarding education and opportunities for kids of all ages.

**I'll try to make a contribution by:** Helping others who are less fortunate than myself through volunteering my time to organizations.



**My best CHS memory is:** My best CHS memory would have to be my freshman Homecoming. It was all new to me, which made it all the more exciting.

## Many drivers need special license

**BY CHRIS BEHNAN**  
Staff Writer for The Lake Orion Review

Thousands of small, commercial trucks do not have a required commercial driver's license, according to Larry G. Harper, owner of Oakland County Driver Testing and Training in Lake Orion.

Commercial driver's licenses (CDL's) are for vehicles with riskier driving activities, like pulling large trailers, transporting hazardous materials or driving with more than 16 people. Any vehicle weighing 26,001 pounds or over needs a CDL.

Harper, a state certified CDL examiner, said many businesses, mostly smaller ones, assume they only need a chauffeur's license.

These businesses usually don't think of their work as CDL qualified, Harper said, like landscaping companies, roofing and tree trimming services and lawn mowing services with trailers.

Volunteers transporting the elderly to church in vans weighing 26,001 pounds or over are ticketed just as easily for not having a CDL.

Many of these companies either don't know they need a CDL or don't know what it is. They are usually unaware of fines for not having one.

"The little mom and pops don't even know," Harper said. "They're big fines, big fines." A lot of companies are "just riding dumb."

## 'Fearless Faculty' gears up for annual event

It's that time of year for the "Fearless Faculty Footlighters" to take the stage -- and ham it up -- in their annual theater production. This year's event takes place in the new Clarkston High School auditorium, with two performances this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

CHS social studies teacher and cast member Mike Kaul said the group -- made up of CHS faculty members -- has been putting on plays for about 15 years.

This year's title is "The Curse of an Aching Heart" or "Trapped in the Spider's Web." Like most

To make matters worse, violators who get pulled over often have other problems, such as not having required documents in the vehicle.

In one such case a driver in the Oxford-area was stopped for not having a CDL. The driver also didn't have a daily inspection report or annual inspection report, both required to be in the vehicle. The truck was towed and impounded.

The CDL fine by itself was \$1,100. The company also had to pay fees for improper documentation as well as towing and impoundment fees.

Harper is one of about 200 subcontractors in Michigan running CDL testing. They have appeared rapidly since the law was enacted about nine years ago.

"It's like a 7-11 store, you know? They want one in every town," Harper said.

He stresses the importance of CDL testing because the penalties for not having one equal those for not having a regular license.

"Operating a CDL vehicle without a CDL is the same as driving without a license and the penalties imposed by law can reflect the same," Harper said.

To find out whether you or your business require a CDL license for your vehicle or to schedule a CDL skills test, contact Oakland County Driver Testing at (248) 693-8846 and your questions will be answered free of charge.

past FFF productions, it's a typical melodrama with a hero, heroine and villain -- and varies only in story and setting. The villain is foiled, the heroine rescued, and the hero saves the day. "In fact," Kaul laughed, "Someone asked me, 'Didn't we do this last year?'"

The production is directed by Clarkston Village Players member Marlene Sewick.

Tickets are available at the door. (Don't worry, the new auditorium holds 1,000 people, says Kaul.) Prices are \$5 for adults; \$3 for students, seniors and children. CHS is located at 6093 Flemings Lake Road. Call the main office at 623-3600 for more information.

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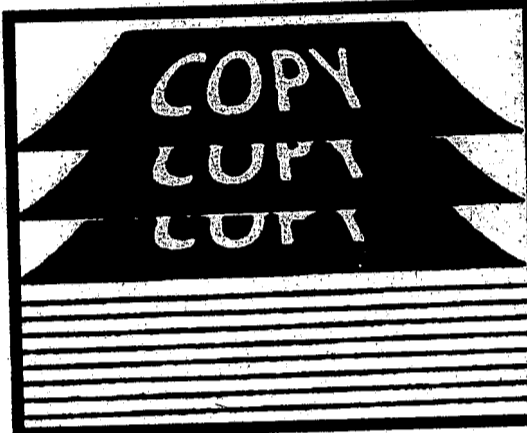
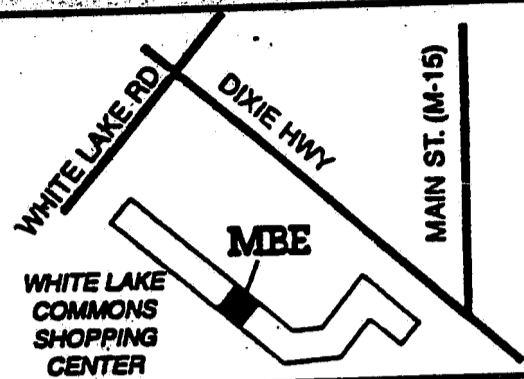
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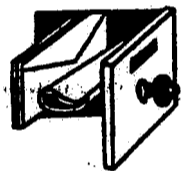
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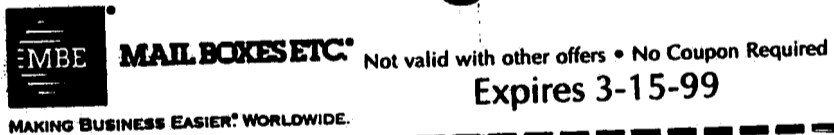


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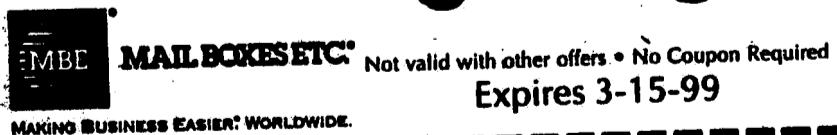
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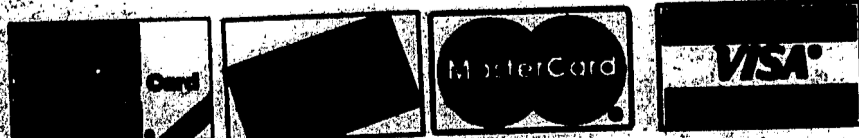
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## A day in the life

Continued from page 21

of that Apple Pucker? That Schnapps too?"

Relatives appear at the door. Polidan says, "(Blank) got into a little bit of trouble tonight and needs to sleep it off." He turns in the gun. "He says you're gonna kick his ass." They mutter an affirmative. "Good — he needs it," Polidan replies with a laugh.

"We" call it a night. Polidan will get paid extra for the overtime (his shift ends at 11 p.m.).

I ask if it would be all right to come back Saturday for four hours. Maybe there will be more incidents. (I'm definitely pumped up from the last call. Maybe he'll make me an honorary deputy?)

Polidan gives me a big, warm smile and handshake. He seems genuinely pleased. "Sure!" he says. "We'll take you to the Outback," he winks. "They've got great cheesecake."

### Saturday, January 23

4 p.m. Again, the night is turning out to be quite uneventful. "You should come in the summer," Patterson suggests. "It's call-to-call."

A domestic dispute on Tuson is settled by another officer. "An ex-husband was banging on his ex-wife's door," is how Polidan relays the MDT.

He stops the car to confront some known teenage troublemakers in front of Pine Knob Wine Shoppe who are known to congregate there.

I see their faces from the darkness of the patrol car, and Polidan's back. I can tell they're joking 'cause I see the teens smile. They look like normal kids you see everywhere.

Polidan returns. "One of the kids says to me, 'Hey, Dep. Polidan, you gave me my first ticket.' I said, 'Oh, yeah? How many've you gotten since then?'"

A call comes in for a stranded motorist on Clarkston. We arrive, but the man says he's covered, with a tow truck on its way.

On radar, Polidan finds someone doing 60 near Oakhurst. He gives him a warning because "he has a good record."

Polidan talks about how he can't wait for his upcoming trip to Florida and Disney World. He's a kid at heart — and he also loves to dive in the ocean. There are two sunken ships off the coast he knows of.

While below, he catches lobsters (a favorite food) with a "tickle" stick. "You tap their tails. They think you're shooting at them from behind. You grab 'em and stuff 'em in your bag."

He muses about his kids — and cop shows — again. "There's a good cop show that I watch — *Batman Beyond!*" he chuckles, about the Saturday morning cartoon he takes in with his son.

A call comes for an alarm going off at a coin-operated laundry on Dixie. It turns out to be the wind blowing an unsecured door open, after several officers check the building.

Nevertheless, I hear Polidan's voice over the MDT. "There are so many places to hide in here," he says of the possible perpetrators.

# After breast cancer: Reconstruction offers women another choice

BY GENNA COTTRELL  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Breast cancer — it's a disease one out of nine women will have to face in their lifetime, according to the American Cancer Society. Not only does the diagnosis carry physical fears, women are often faced with the emotional issue of a changed self-body image after undergoing a mastectomy.

And while new medical treatment options become available for cancer patients, so do techniques in breast reconstruction following a radical or modified mastectomy.

Plastic surgeons are now working in tandem with cancer surgeons to minimize disfigurement for women after cancer surgery.

"Some women don't want the hassles of an external prosthesis," said plastic surgeon Dr. Joseph Mark. "For them, reconstruction can be a viable option — even immediately following the initial surgery to remove the cancerous tissue. Others are comfortable with it (the prosthesis), and some women choose not to do anything. It's a very personal choice, and we're glad to be able to offer many options."

"Many of our patients are visiting with us for the first time, just after receiving the initial diagnosis of cancer," said Carol Kirkin, a registered nurse and Dr. Mark's practice administrator. "Often times, it is less than one week from the time a woman discovers a lump in her breast, a biopsy is performed and she is told it is cancerous. The general surgeon performing the cancer surgery recommends to the patient she explore her options in reconstruction before her surgery, so that if she decides, the reconstruction can be done at the same time. It's a lot to digest in one week's time."

Kirkin continues, "They don't have to have anything if they don't want to, and that's fine. Some women choose not to do anything for the moment, wanting to deal with one issue at a time. For others, the trauma of dealing with cancer and awakening from surgery without a breast is not an option either. So it's important for women to understand all of their options and make the best choice for themselves."

Dr. Mark breaks down reconstructive options into three categories: an external prosthesis worn in the bra, an internal prosthesis or implant, or a reconstruction

using the patient's own tissue and skin harvested from other parts of the body.

With the internal prosthesis or implant, a silicone or saline implant is placed between the chest muscle and the chest wall to replace lost breast tissue. If enough skin has been saved during the initial surgery to cover the implant, the prosthesis can be placed immediately. If greater amounts of skin in the area had to be removed, surgeons can use a device called a tissue expander to gently stretch the skin over several weeks time to accommodate the implant.

Silicone implants, although not available to the general public, have been approved for use by the Food and Drug Administration for cancer reconstructive patients, according to Dr. Mark. He recommends patients discuss the pros and cons of both silicone and saline with their doctor.

Flap reconstruction is a method that uses a patient's own tissue from the back or abdomen to recreate a breast. A latissimus dorsi flap procedure involves removing skin and muscle from the large, fan shaped muscle of the back and repositioning it on the chest. A tram flap tunnels skin and muscle taken from the abdominal area up to the chest for reconstruction.

"Both procedures do leave a scar on the back or abdomen," said Dr. Mark. "But some women find this a small trade-off. They prefer to have their own natural tissue used if possible. Sometimes we are unable to regain enough tissue from the back or abdomen to adequately recreate a symmetrical breast, and then will use a combination of both natural and artificial materials. There are a variety of options available."

Whatever decision a woman makes, the most important thing Dr. Mark advises to to have a good, open relationship with doctors and surgeons involved. "People don't need to be confrontational, but be sure to make all of your wishes known. Be sure you understand all of the advantages and disadvantages of all of the procedures available. Patients are asked to place a lot of trust and faith in a surgeon — make sure you are comfortable with them as a person, as well as a doctor."




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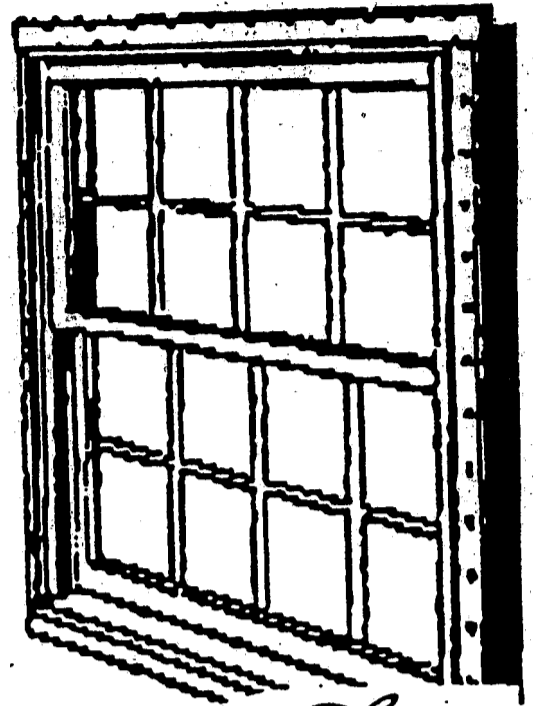
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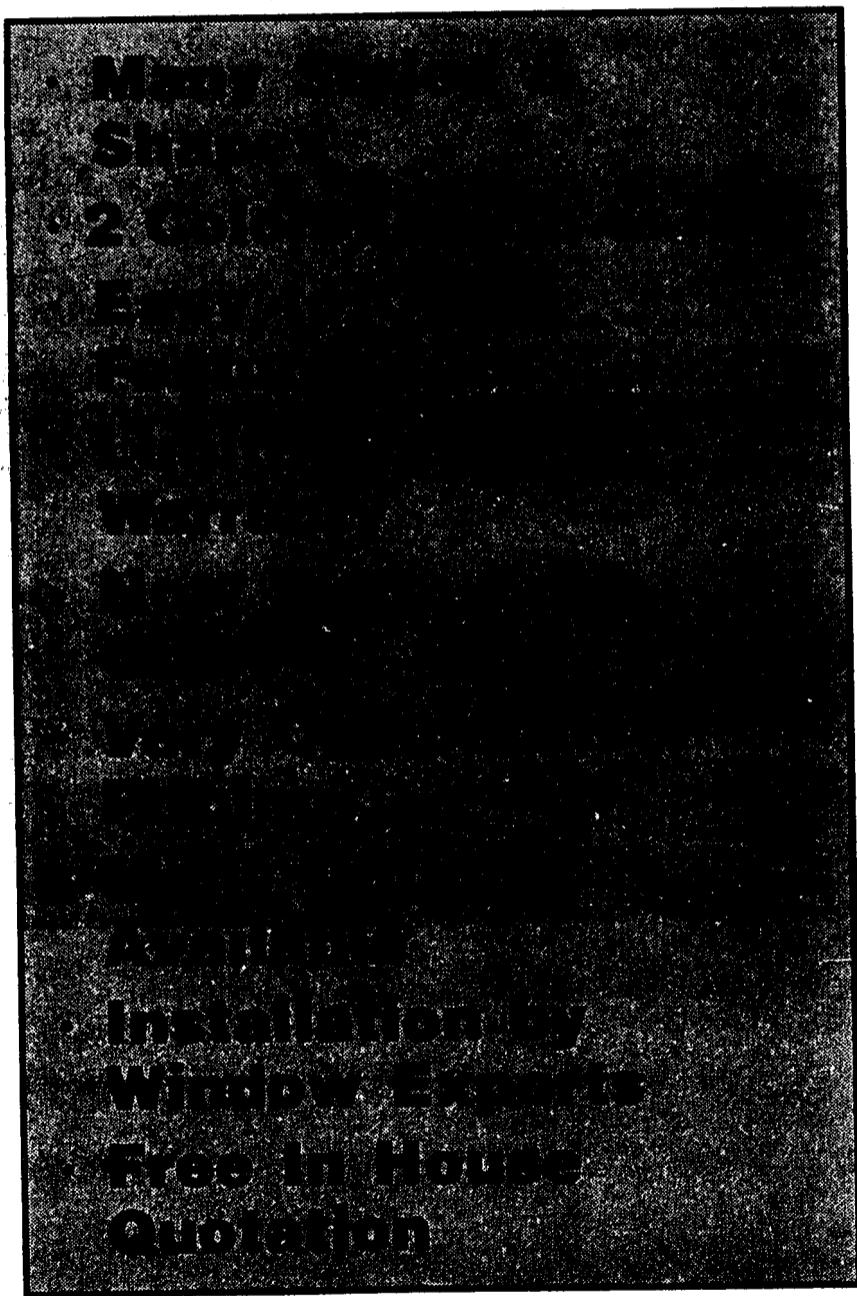
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# Grant bid for M-15 work looks 'appropriate' so far

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston city council got an update on its hopes for an \$800,000 federal grant to renovate the downtown area, and the early signs look promising.

Gary Tressel of Hubble Roth and Clark, the city's engineering firm, said the grant application the city sent in for the money to do the project is being received well, so far.

"The preliminary reviews to your application say that the project is appropriate in scope, and that the presentation was well-prepared," Tressel told the council at its regular meeting Monday.

The city has applied through MDOT for a TEA-21 federal grant that gives money to states for road and city revitalization projects.

The council unanimously approved the ratification of the submission of the drawings to MDOT, which are due by Feb. 1. Councilman Mike Kelley and mayor Sharron Catallo, while they voted yes, expressed "grave" concerns regarding the cost of the project.

Tressel said the project - which would repave M-15 and add a median south of town with sight line trees - should be ready for possible approval in August or September, with work to take place in 2000.

Tressel showed preliminary drawings to the council about what the project would look like. He

discussed "bubbles" that could come out of street corners and have trees planted into brick paving, street widening and gated signs as drivers enter and leave the city.

The drawings showed what the downtown area could look like after the entire proposed project is completed. Tressel noted that the project has been split up into three phases, with most of the work coming in phase I.

Phases II and III include adding trees and picnic tables to current municipal and private parking areas. Tressel said permission would be needed before proceeding with those projects, which might not happen for five or six years.

"These phases are conceptual in nature," he said. "Decisions must be made, but at a future date. If everything is approved, this could end up being a \$2-3 million project. But the initial phase, which is all we have applied for, will cost \$829,184."

If the project is approved, the only cost to the city will be maintenance, estimated to be \$12,000 per year.

The project would also provide with historic-themed light poles placed on both sides of Main Street through the city. The lighting, additional trees and the brick bubbles would compose the body of Phase I of the project.

"We would be replacing 21,000 square feet of

bad concrete through downtown," said Terry Croad of McKenna and Associates, the city's planning consultant. "We will be giving some visual continuity on our streetscape. Our goal is to enhance the pedestrian activity through downtown."

One of the ways to do that may come in losing one or two parking spaces downtown. With the additions of trees and brick bubbles into the municipal parking lot at the corner of Main and Washington, both Croad and Tressel conceded that a parking spot may be lost due to the renovations.

"We may end up with a net loss of one parking space, if any at all," Croad said. "But the additional pedestrian traffic the new streetscape would generate would turn that into a net gain for the downtown."

Tressel cautioned the council once again, saying there are no guarantees that the city would receive these federal monies. He added that if the city was not picked for the grant, it could always reapply next year.

"Six years from now, these funds may no longer exist," he said. "We don't know where the project is moving us to at this point, so it's difficult to put our thumb on what this exactly will look like."

Councilman Dan Colombo said it was important to him that the entire project get completed at some point in the future.

"It's no good to build a garage if you're not going to build the house," he said.

## Survey says . . . local history museum's a go!

A Clarkston Community Museum Foundation (CCMF) study to determine the community's interest in a local museum has recently been completed. The study was conducted by Candace Spaulding Associates and was underwritten by a grant of \$ 10,000 from NBD. The CCMF believes that, such a feasibility study is the place to begin - with an assessment of the community's attitudes and desires. The study involved contacting some 66 local individuals, business people, corporations, civic organizations, and government officials, who were asked to complete a 14 question questionnaire. This was followed by a confidential in-person or telephone interview.

Results of the study clearly show that the Clarkston community deeply appreciates the historic character of the area, with 80 percent of the individuals surveyed saying they would support efforts to both preserve and interpret the local history through a museum. Of those surveyed, 63 percent believe that a local museum should feature both history and art. The community would like to see a museum grow over time, beginning with activities and exhibits on a small scale in order to observe results and help shape its development.

The Clarkston Historical Society owns the collections of historical art and artifacts currently housed in the Independence Township Library in a room underwritten by the Society. They also have several publications and operate walking tours of the historic village. The CCMF was formed to establish a facility and financial support for the Society's collections, and to support the creation of related educational programming.

CCMF board president Lu Hewko says he's pleased to learn of the solid interest of the community. "Local schools are extremely interested in exciting local museum field trip experiences for our students," Hewko



The executive committee of the Clarkston Community Museum Foundation is hard at work studying the recently commissioned feasibility study report for a community museum in Clarkston. Pictured from left to right are: Kim Huttenlocher - Vice President, Lu Hewko - President, Burke Ried - Treasurer and Harold Weiderhold - Secretary

said. "Additionally, the answers to the survey are a rich source of excellent ideas and suggestions from the citizens regarding the location, funding, contents, and programs for the planned museum. This will be most helpful in our work," Hewko added.

"We are very enthused and encouraged by the findings of this important study" said CCMF vice-president

Kim Huttenlocher. The board of the CCMF plans to discuss the study's findings with the Historical Society and local government and civic organizations to determine the best next steps for a Clarkston Museum. They are grateful for the generous gift from NBD to fund the undertaking of such a critically important feasibility study for the CCMF.



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# Local students included in 'Who's Who' list

A total of 93 students from this area are included in the 32nd Annual Edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1997-98*.

*Who's Who*, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Lake Forest, Illinois, is the largest recognition program and publication in the nation honoring high achieving high school students. Students are nominated by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches and educational organizations based upon students' academic achievement and involvement in extracurricular activities. Traditionally, 99 percent of *Who's Who* students have a grade point average of "B" or better and 97 percent are college bound.

The 32nd Annual Edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1997-98* features over 700,000 students or just 5 percent of the nation's 14,000,000 high school students. They represent approximately 20,000 of the 24,000 public, private and parochial high schools in the country.

*Who's Who* students compete for \$200,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's Annual Survey of High Achievers, an annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. The book is distributed to up to 15,000 high schools, colleges, universities and public libraries throughout the country. To learn more about *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, visit [www.honoring.com](http://www.honoring.com).

Local students selected include:

Bogart, Lauren  
Conley, Melissa  
Dumas, Daniel  
Foraker, Laura B.  
Hardenburgh, Samantha  
Joseph, Michelle  
LaClair II, Russell  
Manning, Shaun  
McCleese, Mark D.  
Mix, Larry  
O'Ryan, David B.  
Plante, Megan  
Robinson, Krissy  
Russell, Kaitlin  
Schwartz, John C.  
Sprung, Andrew  
Tatu, Laura B.  
Tocco, Renee  
Cook, Elizabeth  
Buck, Nicole  
Costello, Chris C.  
Fisher, Martin J.  
Hagemelster, Jason

Hariton, Elizabeth  
Kennedy, Bridget  
Loba, Shanda  
Mason, Kevin  
Mitchell, Amber  
O'Neill, Matthew D.  
Olafsson, Heidi  
Rleman, Jeffrey  
Ronk, Andrea  
Ryan, Julie A.  
Spinweber, Elizabeth M.  
Tarzwell, Sara M.  
Tharrett, Shell  
Sruga, David  
Teran, Jason  
Venegoni, Marc  
Wheatcroft, Adam R.  
Williams, Tiffany  
Smith, Elizabeth  
Sokolnicki, Kristyn  
Teran, Brett  
Underwood, Michael  
Way, Jennifer

Whiting, Bonnie A.  
Woolfenden, Patricia  
Allen, Nicole S.  
Golembiewski, Beth H.  
Lawson, Jillian  
Shepard, Sarah  
Whitfield, Heather  
Benson, Renee  
Jacks, Scott  
Peterson, Hayley  
Sternemann, Jennifer L.  
Tolbert, Kourtney S.  
Lytle, Kim  
Bailey, Brad

Bergkoetter, Brenton  
Burley, Teale  
Coffey, Sean T.  
Crawford, Tara  
Fahey, Karl Martin  
Gonzales, Nick A.  
Harreld, Julie M.  
Hensley, Misty  
Honey, Tiffany  
Johnson, Jennifer  
Lang, Amber  
Little, Michael  
Miller, Christopher E.  
Parrott, Jeremy

Rathburg Jr., Marty J.  
Bartley, Brian  
Brewer, Curtis  
Christie, Seth  
Coryell, Jason  
Dean, Barbara  
Garcia, Yanin  
Goss, David B.  
Hart, Eileen  
Hines, Kacie  
Hopclan, Amy  
Kammer, Nora  
Lines, Susan  
McMath, Rebecca

O'Donnell, Brandon  
Pattison, Nikki  
Renz, Whitney  
Romberger, Emily F.  
Snook, Erin



The ancient Gauls, who lived in France, colored their hair red.

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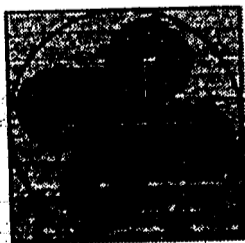
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# Sports

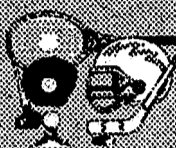
Also inside:

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Classifieds - 16B  
Legal notices - 22B

Wednesday, January 27, 1999

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Inside this week:



Hockey team wins three straight  
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Athlete of the Week from the volleyball team  
*Page 3B*

JV volleyball team wins tournament  
*Page 3B*

In the Penalty Box with Brad Monastiere  
*Page 4B*

Clarkston's district foes revealed  
*Page 6B*

Cheerleaders-12B

## Next Week's Games

- **Varsity Basketball**  
Fri. at Troy  
Tue. at Pontiac
- **Varsity Volleyball**  
Thu. vs. Brandon  
Sat. The Clarkston Varsity Volleyball Inv.  
Mon. at Mott
- **Wrestling**  
Wed. at Troy Athens
- **Hockey**  
Sat. at Birmingham
- **Skating**  
Wed. at GS Inv.  
Mon. vs. Lake Orion

\* varsity basketball games begin around 7:30 p.m., varsity volleyball around 7 p.m.

## Netters stay perfect in OAA

Wolves win another 3-set thriller, now 5-0 in the OAA Div. II

	<b>Clarkston</b> 15-15-15
	<b>Lahser</b> 17-2-13

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

So far this season, the Clarkston varsity volleyball team has shown a flair for the dramatic.

That flair might be a little too exciting for its coach, but still has the team in the OAA Division II perch.

The Wolves pulled out another tight three-set match Monday night at Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 15-17, 15-2, 15-13. The win improves Clarkston to 12-6-3 overall and 5-0 in the OAA Division II.

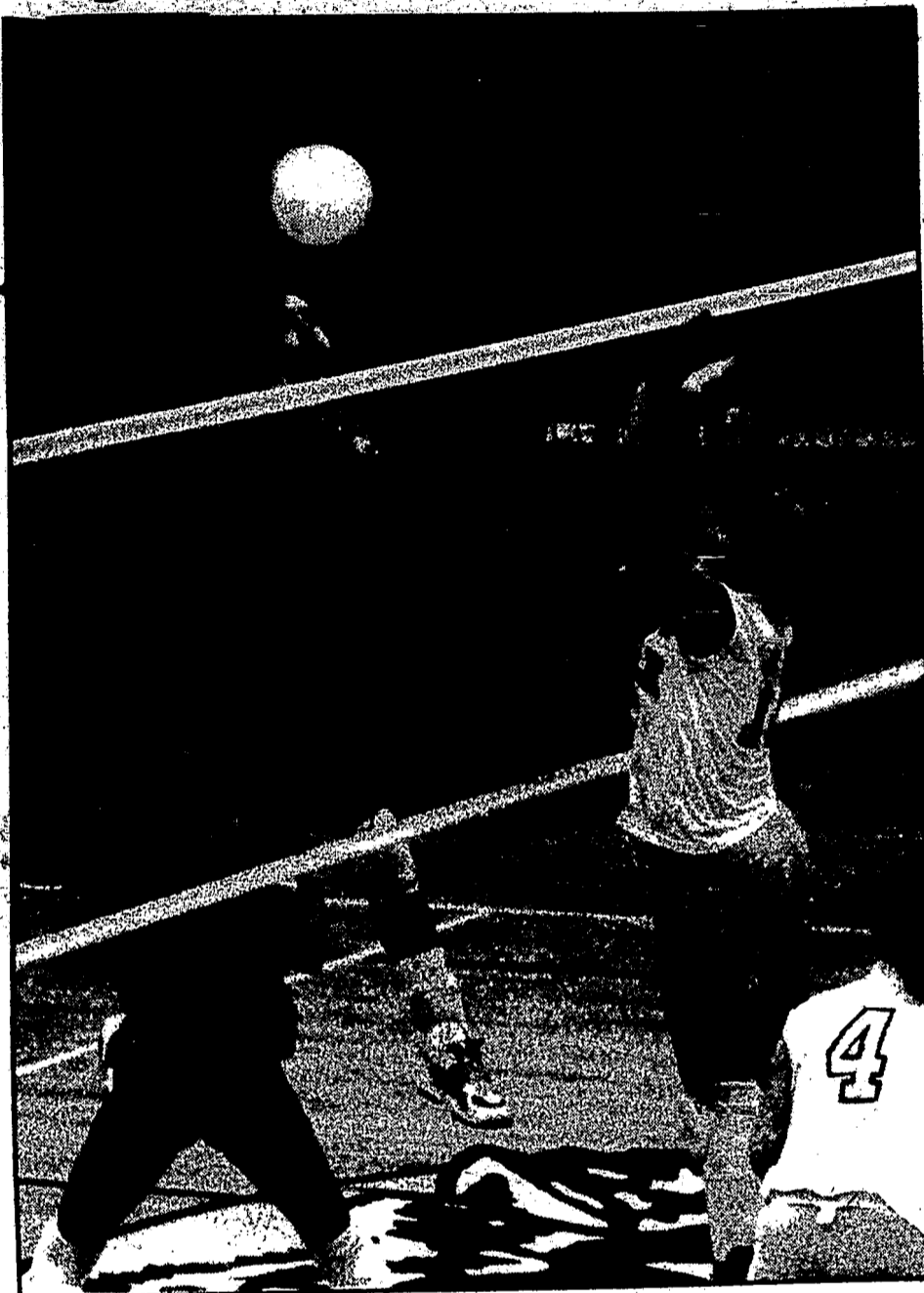
Although blown leads and mental lapses plagued the Wolves in the first and third games, coach Gordie Richardson said he was pleased that his team keeps finding ways to win.

"If you want to win championships, you have to be able to win games like that," he said. "In the past couple years, we've been losing those kind of games. But getting a division win like that on the road is real important for us."

Clarkston, who won a dramatic three-set match over Rochester a few weeks ago - also on the road - was able to put together the last run in the third game to beat the Knights.

After falling behind 6-4, the team scored seven of the game's next nine points to get a 13-9 lead. Lahser, the defending OAA II champions, wouldn't go away and scored four straight themselves to tie the game at 13.

A key side-out by sophomore An-



Junior Brittani Brewer attacks the Ferndale defense.

gela Humphreys gave Clarkston possession back, and eventually the win.

"That was a hair-puller kind of match," Richardson said. "Early on, we

Continued on Page 8B

Check out Page 9B for a first look at the CHS natatorium

## Skiers take lumps up north

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A skiing program as successful as Clarkston's isn't accustomed to seeing its name out of the top three at any kind of invitational event.

But that's exactly where the Wolves were after all the points were tallied at Monday's Traverse City Trojan Invitational.

The boys ski team finished eighth overall, and the girls took seventh at the meet, coach Bruce Rosengren called "much, much tougher than the state meet."

In its first look at the northern

Michigan ski powers, the Wolves held up very well according to Rosengren, and should be well-prepared for the rest of the season.

"The skiers up there were just phenomenal," he said. "You have some of the best (Class) B-C-D schools there, and they have unbelievable depth. Their fifth or sixth-place skiers would beat our first ones. They would have whole teams finish before we'd get our first one across."

Clarkston's top performer was senior Kristen Atkinson, who finished third overall at the meet, third in both the slalom and giant slalom. She was in first place overall after her first giant slalom

run and helped the team to a higher finish at the tournament than the powerful Traverse City West team.

"Kristen went up against a whole bunch of other top-notch skiers, and showed she belonged right there with them," Rosengren said. "She was only .05 out of second place." Atkinson finished with a 36.26 in the GS and 49.63 in the slalom.

Senior Megan Whipp finished second on the team in both the slalom and giant slalom, finishing with

Continued on Page 4B

Coming next week - A wrapup of the Clarkston volleyball invitational

# Wolves' 'Revenge Tour' continues

Hockey team avenges '97 regional loss with rout of Eagles

	<b>Clarkston</b>	<b>7</b>
	<b>Hartland</b>	<b>2</b>

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In its last three games, the Clarkston hockey team has come up against teams that have handed it tough losses in the past.

And in each of those games, the Wolves exacted some revenge with a well-played win.

The latest stop on the team's 1999 Revenge Tour came Saturday night when the Wolves stomped the Hartland Eagles 7-2 at the Grand Oaks Arena in Howell. Hartland ended Clarkston's inaugural season in the 1997 regional finals with a 5-3 win.

The victory puts the Wolves at 13-2-1 overall and 3-2-1 in the OAA Division I. In earlier games, Clarkston beat Birmingham Brother Rice, avenging a loss early in the 1997-98 season, and beat West Bloomfield 4-1 on Jan. 16, making up for a November loss to the Lakers.

In Saturday's game, the Wolves faced one of the state's best individual players in Hartland's Derek Arnett. Led by defenseman Ronnie Wells, the Wolves held Arnett off the scoreboard and frustrated him all game long. Late in the third period, Arnett got a delay of game penalty when he threw the puck in the stands out of frustration.

"I just wanted to keep my eye on him and try to get him off his game," Wells said of Arnett. "I also wanted to hit him whenever I could and get him frustrated, which I think we were able to do."

In addition to shadowing Arnett, Wells found time to have his best offensive game of the season with a goal and two assists. Wells was part of a near-perfect attack that saw seven different players score the seven goals for Clarkston.

"We kept spread out and controlled the play in the defensive zone, and that led to our offense," coach Bryan Krygier said. "It's always good when you can get everyone contributing. It was good to see so many different people get involved and help us get the win."

Junior Derek Hool got the scoring started when he intercepted an errant clearing pass and sailed a shot past the Hartland goaltender 4:17 into the game. Hool has regained the offensive touch recently after starting the season cold.

The Eagles tied the game 1-1 just 13 seconds later, but the Wolves recovered and put a stranglehold on the game from there.

Jeremy Gabriel banged in his own rebound 90 seconds after Hartland had tied it. His high shot gave the Wolves a lead they would never lose.

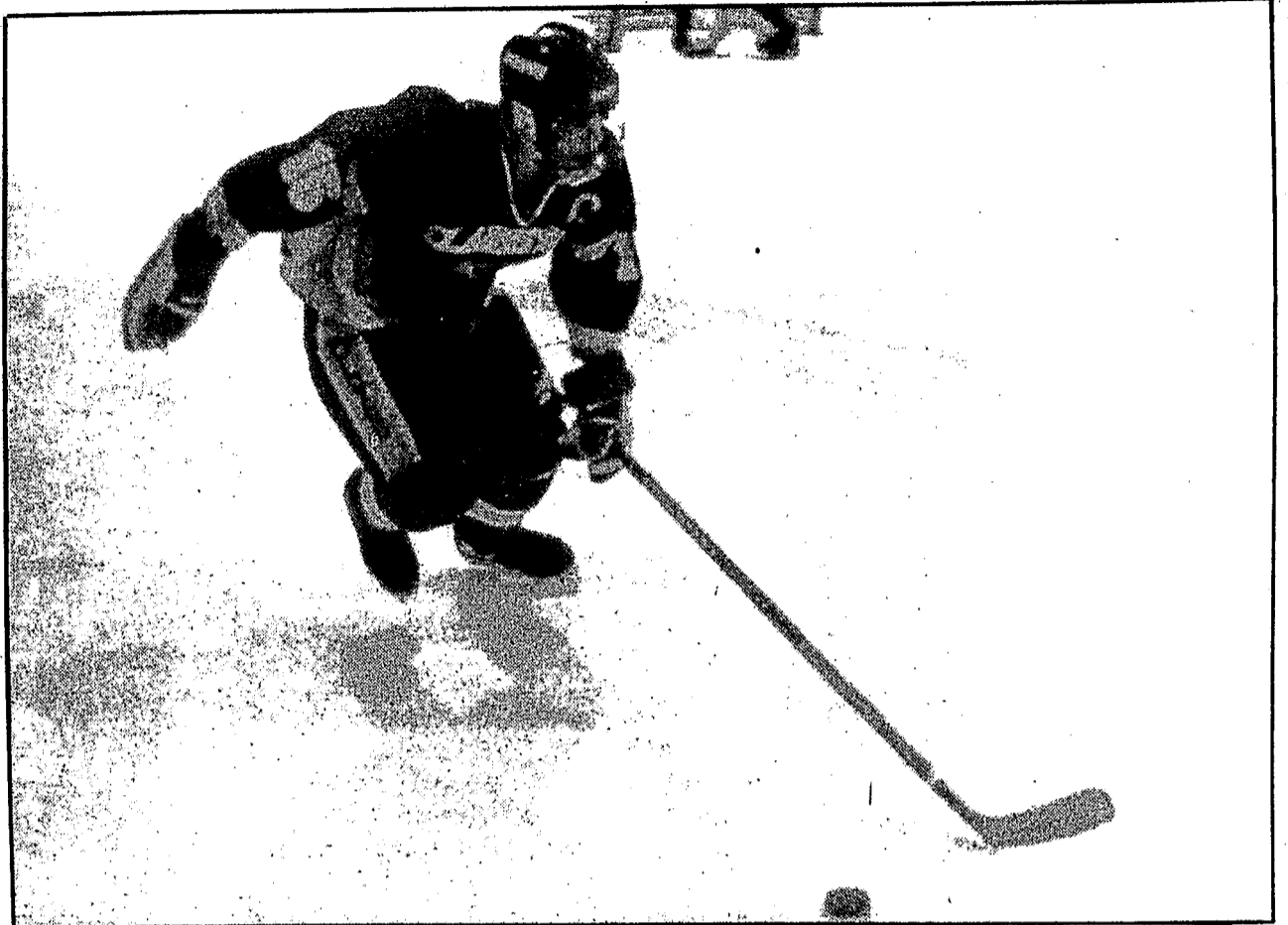
Jason Stoecker concluded the first period with a blast from the top of the left circle into the upper left corner of the net giving Clarkston a 3-1 lead going into the locker room.

The second period was all Clarkston, as the Wolves once again outscored the Eagles 3-1 and dominated the flow of the game. Nick Turner scored on a nice shot from the high slot to make it a 4-1 game just 2:37 into the second.

Wells' goal came on a clean, low shot from the point, and was followed by a tally by sophomore Steve Janowiak, who finished a beautiful 2-on-1 play with Wells.

Adam Leech concluded the scoring with a highlight-film rush that saw him stickhandle through four players when the Wolves were shorthanded early in the third.

Steve Badger got the win for Clarkston, and was



Senior D.J. Thomas begins an offensive rush for Clarkston during Saturday's game at Hartland. Thomas and the Wolves are on a four-game winning streak, and face Birmingham Saturday night in a key road OAA contest.

relieved by Mike Gerowitz with 10 minutes left in the game.

"This year we have much more discipline and everyone is contributing," Wells said. "We all have the same mindset, and that's winning the state championship."

Said Krygier: "We've still got some work to do in our defensive zone. We have to pick up the late man, and I'd like to see us go to the net more on offense."

The team will get a chance to work on some of those things this week. Clarkston doesn't play until Saturday when they travel to Birmingham for a key OAA I game. Faceoff is at 7 p.m.

### Clarkston 2 Birmingham Brother Rice 0

After the West Bloomfield debacle, Krygier said he'd like to see his players play with more enthusiasm.

That won't be a problem anymore, based on the team's 2-0 win over Birmingham Brother Rice Wednesday night.

After Thomas scored an empty-net goal with 10 seconds remaining, the players on the bench and on the ice jumped around and celebrated like they haven't in a long time.

"This was our best game of the season," a proud, but subdued Krygier said after the game. "Everyone played their man properly, and we didn't allow them very many opportunities. The ones they did get, Badger came up big."

It can be argued that this year's hockey team has less offensive firepower than in the past two years, but is a better all-around team because of its much-improved defense. Badger recorded his third shutout in the last five games, while the team defense couldn't have been much better for Clarkston.

On offense, the Wolves once again scored in the first minute of the game, and were able to protect the lead the rest of the night.

Bemis banged in a shot from the low slot area when Kalush dug out a loose puck and passed it to him just 12 seconds into the contest.

Through Saturday's games, Clarkston is on a four-game winning streak, and has outscored the opposition by a combined score of 30-3. The Wolves are also 13-0-1 when scoring the first goal of a game, 0-2 when not scoring the first goal. The team has won 12 of its last 13 games, and its only two losses of the season have come by one goal each.

Continued on Page 5B



Junior Jason Stoecker fights through the Hartland defense during Saturday's 7-2 win.

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# JV Sports

## Volleyball

The Clarkston JV volleyball team wasn't a very good host for its JV invitational Saturday.

Not that the players are complaining. After all, the Wolves walked away with the big hardware, winning the tournament thanks to an exciting 15-10, 12-15, 15-6 win over Troy in the finals.

Coach Missy Macauley was very pleased with her team, who improved to 14-6-3 overall (4-0 in the OAA II) with the tournament title.

"The kids played exceptional," she said. "We kept our composure and never got rattled."

The team only lost three games the entire day, and beat two OAA Division I teams along the way. The Wolves beat Bloomfield Hills Andover (15-1, 15-6) and Troy (15-10, 15-13) in pool play, and split with Lapeer East (10-15, 15-12). In the quarterfinals, the Wolves knocked off Birmingham Groves - coached by Macauley's brother - 15-9, 15-6. The semifinals saw Clarkston edge Walled Lake Western 15-11, 12-15, 15-8 in another exciting match.

Lyndsey Vincent was one of the statistical leaders for Clarkston, registering 33 kills, 16 aces, nine solo blocks and five assists in the tournament, an outstanding all-around day. Lisa Ferguson handed out 90 assists, an average of 15 per game, in the tournament. The other top offensive players for Clarkston were Lindsay Brandt, who had 26 kills, Tracey Honey with 25 kills, and Lindsay Simko, who had 15 kills.

The Wolves try to stay in first place in the OAA Division II Thursday with a home match against Brandon. The game starts at 6 p.m.

**The Clarkston News is the source for local news**

## Athlete of the Week: Brandi Garlitz

**Salut, Brandi:** The Brandi most people know is the R & B singer, but there's another, more local Brandi, who's been playing some good music on the volleyball court recently. Senior Brandi Garlitz has emerged this season for the varsity volleyball team into a key player for the first-place Wolves. Brandi, a six-foot-one front row player, has teamed with fellow six-footer Brittani Brewer to give Clarkston height few teams can match. Brandi's blocking and timely kills have been key to the team's 5-0 OAA Division II start and 12-6-3 overall record. She contributed three kills and two blocks in the Wolves' 15-12, 15-13 win over Ferndale Thursday night, the win that gave the team sole possession of first place. Brandi carries a 3.2 grade point average and is deciding between Michigan State and Western Michigan for her college education.

**Coach Gordie Richardson on Brandi:** "Brandi is starting to play to her ability. Last year, she was young and tentative, but now she's going out and just playing the game. With her, it's been a matter of gaining athletic maturity and confidence in playing the game. She's come a long way for us this year, but she's still in the midst of the journey. If she can continue to grow into the kind of player she can be, she will help us out a great deal in the second half of the season."

**Brandi on Brandi:** "I have a lot more confidence in myself this year. I knew that this was my senior year and it was time to step it up. This year, we're more confident as a team and we're playing more aggressively. We want to win so badly, we will



**Brandi Garlitz**

do whatever we can to win. We want the league title."

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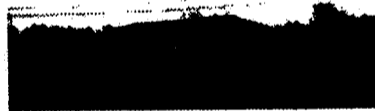
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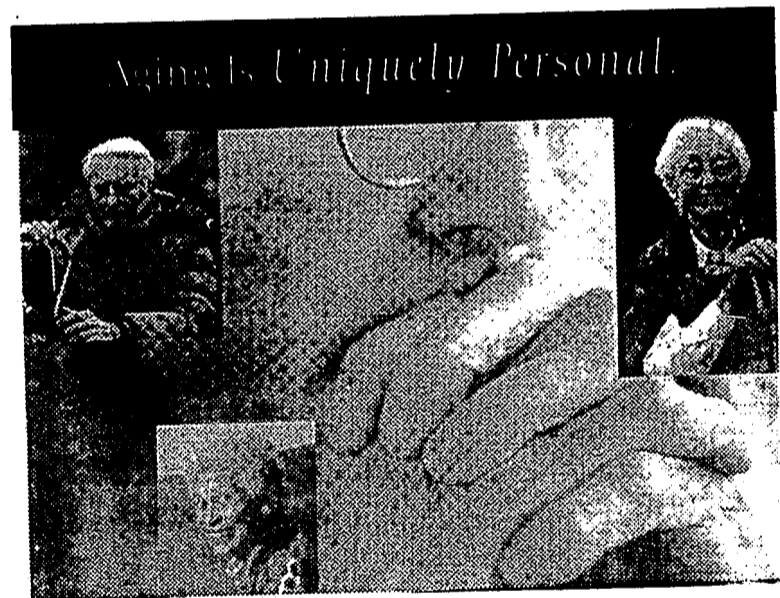
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# Dirty Birds, winning streaks, and other stuff

Clarkston's volleyball programs are on the rise, and recent matches by the JV and varsity team are evidence.

The JV team finished a memorable day Saturday by winning the Clarkston JV Invitational, losing only three games along the way. Coach Missy Macauley has a talented and athletic team, and one that knows how to win.

Gordie Richardson's varsity team is having its best season since the 40-win squad of 1995-96. Guided by solid veteran leadership by players like Kara Bergkoetter, Jenny Claus and Ingrid Zimmerman, the team is playing with confidence. Add in a group of rising stars from the sophomore class like Angela Humphreys, Mary Warchuck and Tricia Brewer, and you have a team that could do some serious damage to the opposition.

The success of this year's teams is reflected in the growth of the middle school volleyball teams. This year's sophomore class is the first to have two years of volleyball at the middle school level before coming to the high school. The added experience shows, because these players appear more polished and comfortable with the skills needed to play volleyball at a high level. This now puts Clarkston volleyball players on an even plane with those from schools like Lake Orion, Troy and Rochester, who have had middle school volleyball programs for years.

Volleyball requires repetitive practice and a court-awareness unlike most other sports. Players have to know where they should be in a split-second, and moves on the court have to become instinctive. As



In The Penalty Box

with Brad Monastiere

the younger players come up, I can see those moves becoming more natural, and as a result, the team's level of play comes up.

The program was also strengthened by new freshman coaches Lisa Goforth and Anita Quinlan. The best high school sports programs have outstanding leadership and a solid, stable foundation. Now that the Clarkston volleyball program has those things in place, look for more success in the future.

Last week, I complimented the hockey team for its composure in a nasty game against West Bloomfield. This week, the team has taken another step up the ladder with three terrific wins.

The 2-0 win over Birmingham Brother Rice was the most impressive showing by the team in its three-year history. Now I know I said that about the 5-4 win over Royal Oak in December, but this one topped it.

Two players who have stepped up their game recently, but don't get a lot of recognition for it, are Adam Postal and Jeremy Gabriel. Both play with a reckless abandon and have no fear out on the ice. Along with their linemate Nick Turner, these three give the opponents headaches all night because they play so hard every second they're on the ice. This will be a key group in deciding how far this Clarkston team can go in the state tournament.

For the first time in many years, I'm excited over this year's Super Bowl matchup, between the Denver Broncos and Atlanta Falcons.

I'm so glad the San Francisco-New York-Washington-Dallas-Green Bay stranglehold is over. Having a fresh team like the Falcons in the big game is good for the game of football, and I believe will lead to the game's highest TV rating in recent years.

This game features two teams that I have always liked and followed closely since I first started watching football in 1980. I remember the old Falcons teams with Billy "White Shoes" Johnson and

Steve Bartkowski, and those wonderful red uniforms. I actually dressed up as a Falcons player for Halloween one year (and have the pictures to prove it).

I have also been a big Broncos fan for years, back when the quarterback who wore number 7 was Craig Morton, not John Elway. I was so happy for Elway when he finally won the Super Bowl last year.

This year's game is the best matchup of teams since the Super Bowl 25 classic between the Bills and Giants. Denver has a perfect offense with good receivers and the premier running back in the game in Terrell Davis. I still question their defense and how well it can match up with physical, hard-hitting teams, which describes the Falcons.

There should be no more questions about the Atlanta defense, after holding the Vikings to seven points in the last 40 minutes of the NFC title game in Minnesota. Jamal Anderson is, in the words of Muhammad Ali, "a baaaad man." He is a punishing runner who gets stronger as the game goes on. Quarterback Chris Chandler is a smart player who makes excellent decisions. He picked apart the Minnesota secondary, which is the equal of Denver's.

Atlanta's biggest disadvantage in this game is that it hasn't played outdoors since November. That has been a factor in past playoff games, but the Falcons are the kind of team that can thrive in any environment.

Denver isn't motivated by the win-one-for-Elway war cry like last year, and Atlanta just has that "look" of a team destined to walk away with the brass ring. Prediction: Atlanta 27, Denver 24.

Is there a better sports-themed song than "Centerfield" by John Fogerty? Every time I hear that song, I see the green outfield grass, and tufts of dirt in the wind, and the smell of leather in the catcher's mitt. Can you tell I have winter fever yet?

## Ski teams ready for slalom, GS invitationals

From Page 1B

a time of 56.97 in the slalom and 39.32 in the GS. Kelli Morton was third on the team in the slalom (59.19) and fourth in the slalom (43.04).

On the boys side, senior Rob Allyn was first on the team in the GS with a time of 35.80. Michael Atkinson, who had a strong day on the hill, took second with a time of 36.91. He was also first in the slalom among skiers whose time counted, with a mark of 51.61. Russ Parrott, who was third in the GS, was accidentally disqualified on his second slalom run, and his time was never counted. His first-run time was 25.37, which may have been good for first on the team.

Robert Olson finished fourth in the GS in his first varsity meet with a time of 37.40.

"We have some kids who have experience on the hills like they have up north, and the experienced ones stood out," Rosengren said. "Rob Allyn trained in Colorado after Thanksgiving, and Kristen Atkinson has a lot of experience on those types of courses. But I think we did pretty well considering."

The only other southern Michigan school at the meet was Grand Blanc, and both the boys and girls teams finished ahead of the Bobcats at the meet.

This week, Clarkston will participate in the Pine Knob Slalom and Giant Slalom Invitational. Action began Tuesday and runs through Thursday.

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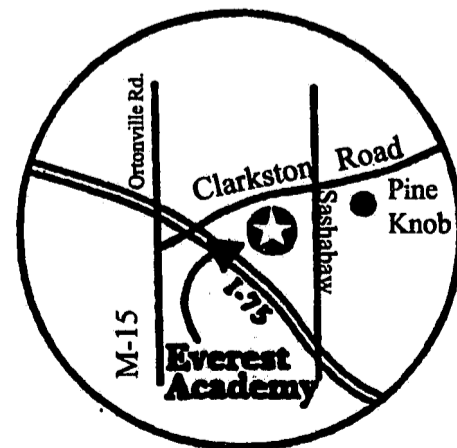
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## Obituaries

### August Jacober

August H. Jacober, 82, of Clarkston, died Jan. 24, 1999.

Mr. Jacober was active with the Cub Scouts and Boy Scout Troop #120 of Waterford. He was a member of the Waterford Rotary Club and a World War II Veteran. As a youngster, he worked at his father's general store at the corner of Dixie Highway and Andersonville Road. The store was later sold to Henry Ford and is currently on display at Greenfield Village. When he retired from the store, he worked at the Waterford Post Office with his two sisters.

He is survived by sons Kirk (Linda) of North Carolina, Vance of Clarkston, Keith of Colorado and Craig (Sue) of Arizona; five grandchildren; sister Dorothy Helman; and brothers William, Harold and Jack. He was preceded in death by his parents August V. and Minnie Jacober, his wife Ruth, and a sister Leona McCaffrey Amos.

A funeral service will take place Thursday at the Coats Funeral Home in Waterford with Rev. Richard C. Nelson officiating. Interment will be at Drayton Plains Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Coats Funeral Home.

### Carl Bergman

Carl A. Bergman, 84, of Oxford, died Jan. 22, 1999.

Mr. Bergman was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and was retired from Pontiac Motors after more than 30 years of service.

He is survived by his wife Vera; sons Tom (Kathy) of Utah and William (Ellen) of North Carolina; stepchildren Sue (Walter) Boatright of Ortonville, Connie (Kelly) Foss of Texas and John Manning of Louisiana; 14 grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; brother Wallace (Dorothy) of Minnesota; and sister Alice of Minnesota. He was preceded in death by a brother Alfred.

A funeral service took place Monday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Clarkston. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials can be made to the church missionary fund.

### Hockey team is on a 4-game winning streak

From Page 2B

#### Clarkston 17 Southfield 0

With so many tough games ahead and behind the Wolves, they could use a game to get a breather and work on some details of the game, and they were able to do that in Friday afternoon's game at Southfield.

Clarkston won by 17 goals for the second time this season, and were led by freshman Adam Postal, who scored four goals and dished out three assists. The seven-point night was the highest single-game total by a player on the team this year.

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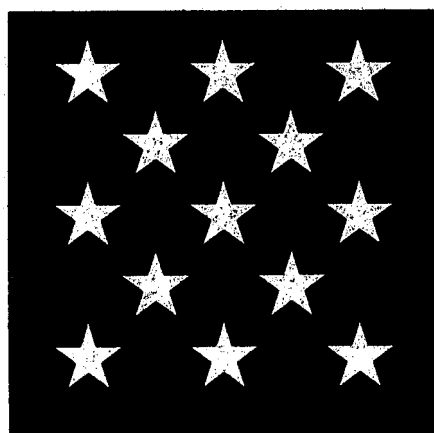
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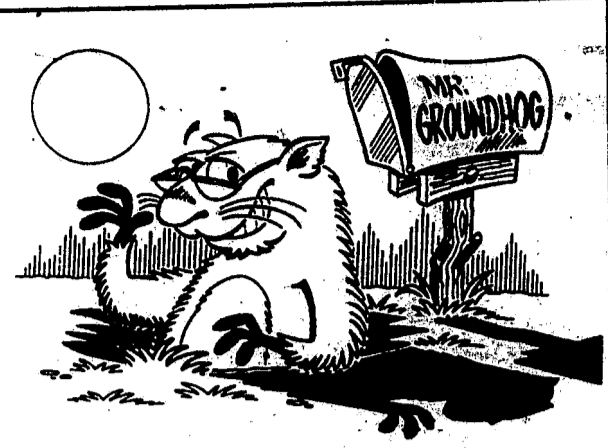
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## The districts of Clarkston

Here is a list of the districts Clarkston teams will compete in this  
postseason, with playoff dates and locations included.

### Hockey

When: Feb. 22-26  
Where: Lakeland Arena in Waterford  
Teams: Clarkston, Milford, Walled Lake Central,  
Walled Lake Western, Lake and Howell  
The Monster's district finals pick:  
Clarkston over Milford  
Waiting at Regionals: Ann Arbor, Pioneer

### Wrestling

When: Thursday, Feb. 18  
Where: Clarkston High School  
Teams: Clarkston, Waterford, Kettering,  
Waterford Mott  
The Monster's district finals pick:  
Clarkston over Mott  
Waiting at Regionals: Rochester Adams,  
Davison, Swartz Creek

### Basketball

When: March 9-13  
Where: Oxford High School  
Teams: Clarkston, Oxford, Holly, Lapeer East,  
Lapeer West, Romeo  
The Monster's district finals pick:  
Clarkston over Lapeer East  
Waiting at Regionals: Pontiac, Northern

### Volleyball

When: Saturday, March 6  
Where: Waterford Mott High School  
Teams: Clarkston, Lakeland, Waterford Mott,  
Waterford Kettering, Fenton, Holly  
The Monster's district finals pick:  
Clarkston over Fenton  
Waiting at Regionals: Brighton, Lansing,  
Waverly, Charlotte

\*the spring regional list was not released as of January 24

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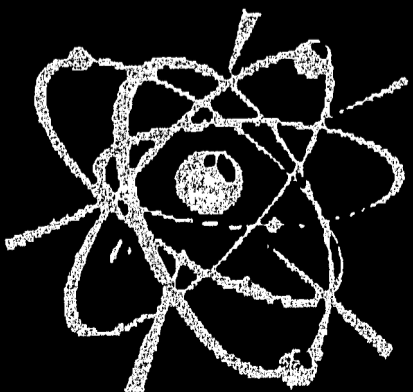
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## Volleyball team 5-0 in league

From Page 1B

were terrible defensively. But we made some big plays when they counted. We played harder, but sometimes we played too hard and we would overswing and do things like that."

One of the key players for Clarkston in the win was junior setter Jennie Winn. She led the team in several categories, including serving (21-for-22, 3 aces) and passing (15 assists). "Jennie's play in the third game kept us in it," Richardson said.

Also leading the way for Clarkston were junior Brittani Brewer, who was 13-for-13 in attacks with six kills, senior Ingrid Zimmerman, who had five kills, and sophomore Mary Warchuck, who was 11-for-11 serving with two aces.

On defense, senior Kara Bergkoetter led the way, going 13-for-14 on serve receptions with seven digs. Fellow senior captain Jenny Claus was 7-for-8 on serve receptions with 11 digs.

### Clarkston 15-15 Ferndale 12-13

Keeping true to form, the Wolves never do anything easy, and more proof was on display Thursday night.

Playing at home for the first time in more than a month, Clarkston made all the big plays when it had to and beat previously unbeaten in the league Ferndale 15-12, 15-13 in a tight, exciting match.

Both games were back-and-forth affairs, with Clarkston maintaining the lead most of the way. One of the Wolves's team strengths - the serve - made the difference in the win.

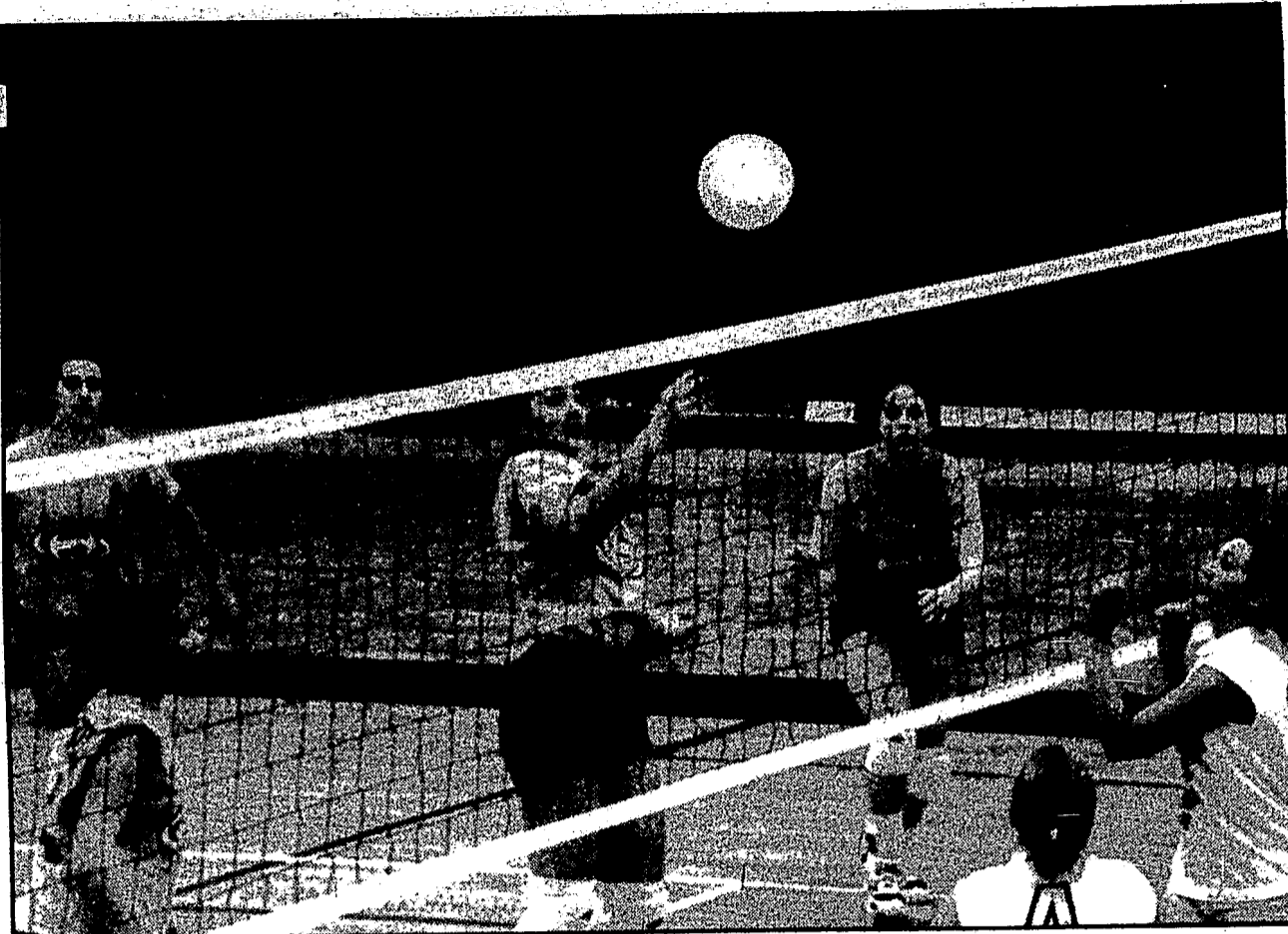
Warchuck served an ace to get the game-winning point in game one, while Winn followed suit to win game two. It was Warchuck's first serve of the game that put the team over the top in game one.

"Sometimes we have a tendency to let ourselves play slow," Richardson said. "We were quicker than they were, and we need to play at that pace. When we sped up the tempo, we did well. When the match got bogged down, that's when they came back on us."

After falling behind 2-0, the Wolves never trailed again in game one, scoring five quick points to take a 5-2 lead. Clarkston took a 14-9 lead on an ace by Bergkoetter, but allowed the Eagles to whittle the lead to 14-12. Warchuck's ace ended the game for the Wolves.

Game two was more of a back-and-forth game, with each team taking leads three different times. Senior Brandi Garlitz delivered two straight kills that gave the team the lead for good, 9-8.

"The biggest difference in me this year is my



Sophomore Angela Humphreys taps the ball over the net in the volleyball team's 15-12, 15-13 win over Ferndale Thursday night. Humphreys played one of her best games of the season against the Eagles, leading the team in several offensive and defensive categories.

confidence," she said. "I know that I have to step up and pass the ball well, and that will help us win."

Richardson said he sensed his young team was tight coming out of the gate in this match for the lead in the OAA II.

"Both teams started off a little tentative and played young," he said. "Our kids have a lot of ability. If they just let it go and just play, we can really do well. We have trouble transferring that from our practices to the games."

One player who didn't have a lot of trouble in

the match was Humphreys, who played one of her most complete matches of the season. She was 9-for-9 on serve receptions, and was 6-for-7 on attack receptions, her best defensive effort of the season. On offense, she had a team-high six kills, was 15-for-19 on attacks and was a perfect 12-for-12 serving.

Zimmerman went 10-for-11 on serve receptions, while Claus was 12-for-15 on attack receptions. Six different players had serving aces in the game. Winn was 10-for-10 serving and added 13 assists for the Wolves.




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by Kelley R. Kostin  
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# New CHS pool figures to make a big splash

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

There are many parts about the new Clarkston High School that distinguish it from the old CHS building.

Perhaps one aspect of the new building that separates it the most from the old building is the presence of the natatorium, a swimming and diving facility that will be utilized by the entire community.

"There is a great need for a facility like this," CHS principal Brent Cooley said. "The pool is very complementary to the other aspects of the school's academic wing, performing arts area, and gymnasium. This will provide more young people an added experience through the school."

The pool is up and running, and four weeks of physical education classes in the second semester will take place in the pool. "Our goal is to drownproof everyone when they graduate," Cooley said.

The pool has several features that make it one of the top facilities of its kind in north Oakland County. There are eight lanes for competitive swimming, with a movable bulkhead to regulate length, a Jumbotron for instant replays, a handicap chair lift, and seating for 500 spectators.

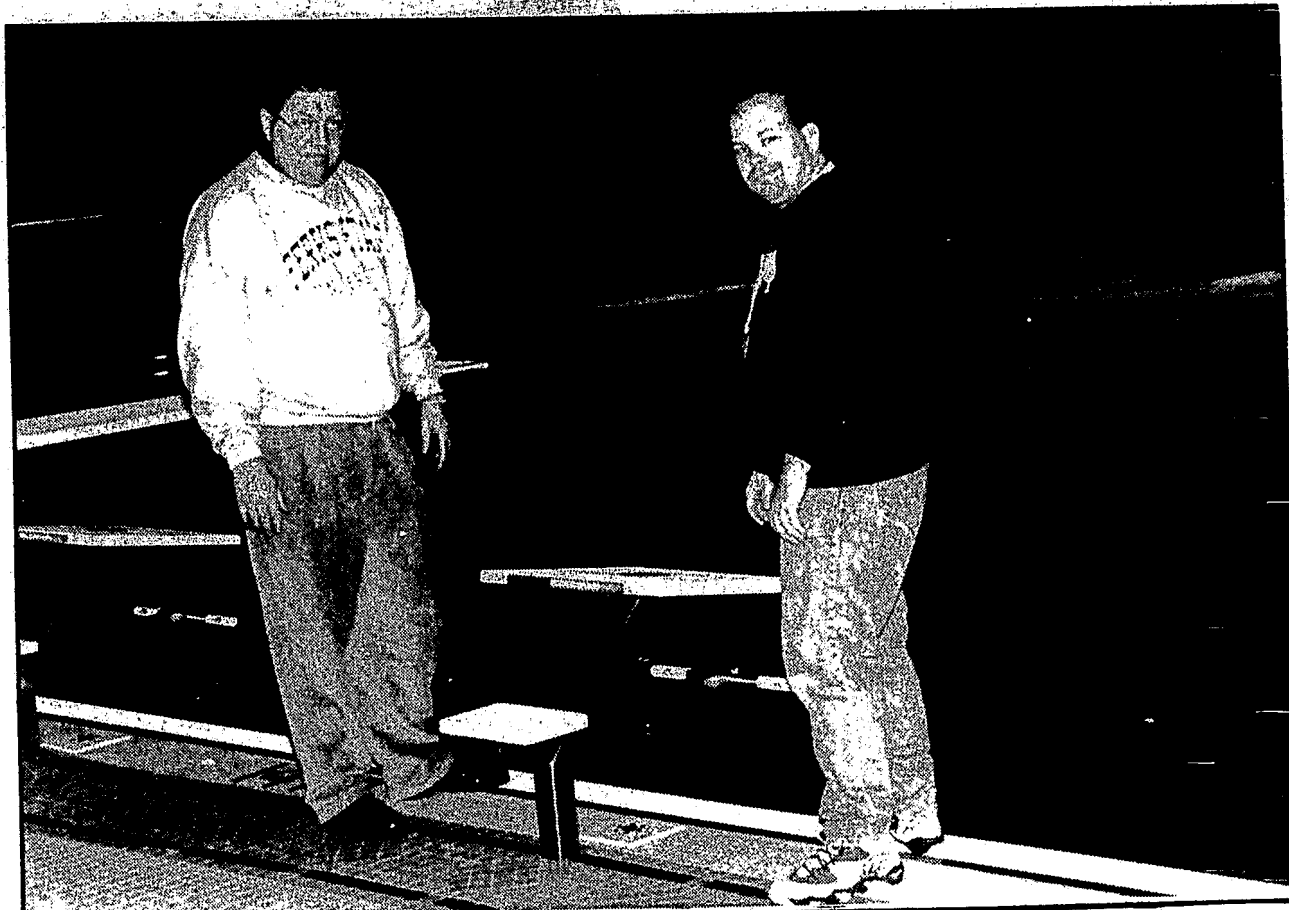
Long-range plans have CHS adding boys and girls swim teams, although those teams have not been officially approved by the Clarkston Board of Education for the 1999-2000 school year at this point.

"There is no hard and fast timetable for that yet," Cooley said. "We hope to have something competitive in place by the fall."

The bulkhead feature is one that adds versatility to the pool. The long metal platform is attached to the side of the pool and runs along tracks. The bulkhead can be lifted and run along the tracks and placed anywhere along the side of the pool. This feature will allow racing lane lengths to be customized, as well as provide separation for the pool's deep and shallow ends.

The pool holds 500,000 gallons of water, and is maintained by a semi-automated system that automatically cleans and refills the pool's water. A pool maintenance room houses the overflow area and fresh treatment tablets.

"The overflow well saves water and retreats it, which saves us a lot of money," Cooley said. "There is very little local maintenance. It's almost all auto-



CHS Principal Brent Cooley and pool technician Steve Smith stand at the edge of the new CHS natatorium. The swim center has seating for 500 spectators, and the pool can hold 400.

mated."

The pool maintains a steady 83-degree temperature, and can hold up to 400 people at once. The pool's depth ranges from five to 14 feet, with varying depths of six feet, eight inches, eight, and 13 feet.

Cooley emphasized that the pool is a facility that will be available to every part of the community, not just those at the high school.

"This is a district-wide, community-wide facility, not just a building facility," he said. "The hierarchy of uses are: first, an instructional facility; two, for athletics, third, for intramural use, fourth, for community education, and fifth, for swimming at large. Its uses are similar to those we have at the tennis courts."

Ann Conklin, the Independence Township Parks and Recreation director, said her organization is plan-

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43 percent of Oakland County citizens have been told they have high cholesterol by the age of 50. For information on health questions call the Oakland County Health Department at 248-858-1280.



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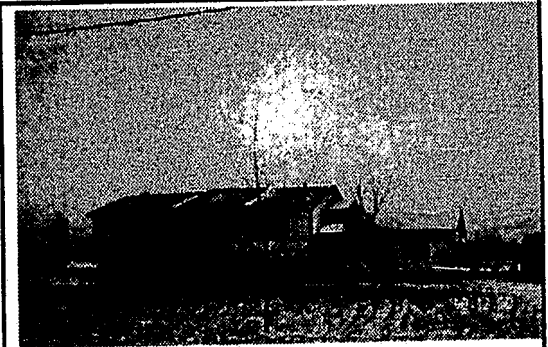
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Pat Carley after hypnosis

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Melissa A. Rachubka, Sales Associate

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my eating habits. My cravings came to a dead-halt stop. Binges dissolved. My confidence and self esteem soared. My fat melted off at an average 3.5 pounds a week.

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## New CHS pool promises to be a facility for the whole community

From Page 9B

ning several activities through the pool, including swimming lessons and lifeguard instructions.

"We have a full-range of swimming lessons planned," she said. "We hope to get our programs started around the first of March. We put a blurb in one of our brochures, and we got more than 250 people wanting to sign up for the classes. It fills a big need in this community."

Conklin said a set schedule of township activities through the pool was not yet available, but said it would be shortly. For more information on township pool activities, call Julia at 625-8223.

Cooley said he hopes the pool can act as a gathering place for many people in the Clarkston community.

"My vision is that this will act as a community center, one that's open from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.," he said. "I have no doubt the interest is there in the community. There are so many lakes in Oakland County, and the notion we can help promote water safety is very important to us, for people from preschool age to our seniors."

"I think it's a very nice facility," Conklin said. "It's a great competitive swimming pool, and it will be challenging to the younger kids because it is so deep."

"This was perceived by the visionaries of the bond project (to build the new CHS) as a need," Cooley said. "The interest this has generated in the community reflects our enthusiasm for having it here."

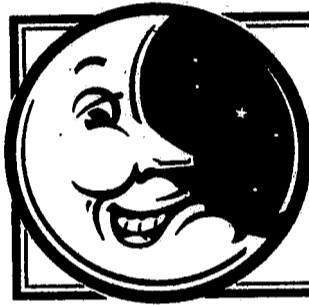
## Cheer time!




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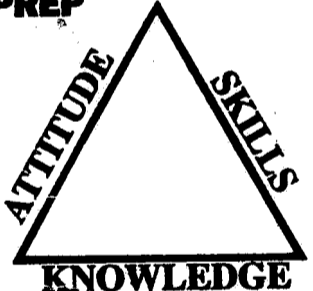
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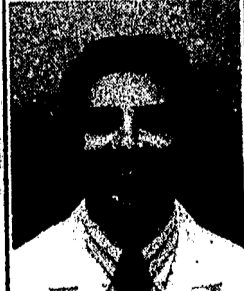

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**BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION** available on lease with option terms in Lake Orion. 3bdms, 2 baths and a full basement, neutral decor throughout, \$5,000 down, \$1295/mo. Millennium Realty (248)628-MILL. IILX6-1c

**FOR SALE BY OWNER- Oxford.** Located on one beautifully landscaped acre with fruit trees. 3 bedroom, full basement. Detached 2 1/2 car garage. Newer furnace, well and roof, central air installed 1998. Within walking distance to elementary school plus private beach access. \$133,000. Call 248-628-9525. IILX5-2

**FOR SALE- INDEPENDENCE- 4** bedroom, 1.5 bathroom, 1220 sq.ft. plus walkout basement. Central air. Lake access. \$139,500. 394-1422. IILX27-2

**METAMORA PRIVACY-** Family sized 2500 sqft home w/ 5 bdms, 2 baths, library/ study, family room, rec. room, fin. walkout basement leading to 20x40 inground pool, central air, 2 car att. garage, 24x40 pole barn w/ stalls. On 4+ rolling acres, nicely landscaped and fenced, paved, private road in Metamora Twp. \$239,900 Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer (810)667-2284. IILX6-1c

**ORION TWP 3 BEDROOM** Brick ranch. 1400 square feet, 1 1/2 bath, inground heated pool, sprinkler system. Many new updates throughout. All appliances included. 3588 Minton. 248-391-3202. \$129,900. www.byourownonly.com IILX3-4

**VACANT LOT ON LAKE ANGELUS** road! Sewer and water in at the street! Restrictions as per Auburn Hills as to size and setbacks. Lot to close after home next door closes planned piece, no staged survey. Excellent access to I-75. \$18,900 (MLS #900862) Call Coldwell Banker Shooltz at 393-3333 IILX6-1c

**HOME FOR SALE- ORION Schools.** Lakefront home, recently renovated, approximately 2,300 sq.ft. Hardwood floors, oak cabinets, fireplace, 3 possible bedrooms, 3 baths, plus bonus room and oversized garage. \$269,900. Phone 248-693-2479. IILX6-2

**LAKE ORION COLONIAL- 1900** sqft, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large lot on cul-de-sac. \$217,900. 248-391-0073. IILX6-2

**INVITING! SHARP, Updated** 1500sqft ranch with 2 car garage and large full basement- all on 1 acre. Completely remodeled kitchen with hickory cupboards, built-in hutch and shelves. New ceramic tiled floor. 2 living spaces, one with a fireplace. First floor laundry, security alarm, lots of storage, screened in porch with electric. Beautiful yard with pool, deck, new roof, central air and much more. Bring your fuzziest buyer! \$139,900. (MLS #901772) A-436 Call Coldwell Banker Shooltz at 393-3333. IILX6-1c

**LAKE LAPEER Channel- 2.3** acres, 100% wooded on the very desirable all-sports Lake Lapeer, on the cul-de-sac for privacy, natural gas available, survey on file. Hadley Twp. \$172,000. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer (810)667-2284. IILX6-1c

**MANUFACTURED/MOBILE Homes** Welcome- Several 4 acre parcels from which to choose, approx. 300x600, survey & septic permit on file. Slightly rolling w/some woods, Evergreen Creek to the back. Rich Twp. \$21,900. each. North Branch Schools. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. (810)667-2284. IILX6-1c

**FINE COUNTRY LIVING-** Beautiful 1850 sq.ft. multi-level home with 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, ceramic tile in kitchen and laundry room, kitchen appliances, large family room, doorwalls throughout overlooking property, 2 car att. garage, many more extras... 30x48 pole barn w/ electric and stall, on 10 wooded and rolling acres. More land available. Elba Twp. \$215,000. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer (810)667-2284. IILX6-1c

**FIVE BEDROOM HOME** in historical Romeo, older home with two porches, one deck, carriage barn, large lot. Living and dining room, kitchen, one bath. 810-752-9986. IILX6-2

**OXFORD LAKEFRONT Colonial** 2100 square feet plus finished walkout lower level. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful sandy beach. \$254,900. 248-628-0966. IILX6-2

**LAPEER STARTER HOME-** Absolute dollhouse... 2 bedrooms hardwood floors; new kitchen cabinets; all appliances included; finished basement... newer roof, vinyl siding and furnace... on a nice city lot with a privacy fenced yard in Lapeer, close to everything. \$103,900. FHA, VA. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer (810)667-2284. IILX6-1c

**MAJESTIC 40 acre** farm, with 2 streams, many trees, for sale. Plus beautifully restored farm house. Barn. \$620,000. 332-1818. IILX5-2

**METAMORA TOWNSHIP-** Functional & spacious multi-level home, 1850+ sq.ft. w/ 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large master suite, huge family room, basement, 2 car garage, inground swimming pool. Nestled on five acres w/700' road frontage in a beautiful area of Metamora, \$189,900. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer (810)667-2284. IILX6-1c

**NEAT CLEAN, MUST SEE** Condo! Neutral decor, hardwood floor foyer, marble fireplace, 1st floor laundry with wash tub, recess lighting, large pantry with pull outs. New appliances, white cupboards, Hunter Douglas blinds, master bedroom with cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet, separate shower and tub. Wired in 2 phone lines. \$199,900 (MLS#871988) P-6808. Call Coldwell Banker Shooltz at 393-3333. IILX6-1c

**NEW HOME FOR SALE-** Still time to pick colors. Lake privileges on Long Lake, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Raised ranch on nice street. Approximately 1,800 sq.ft. 2 car garage. \$164,500. Phone 248-693-2479. IILX6-2

**SO MUCH ALREADY DONE!** Electrical, plumbing, drywall, carpet and bathroom, all new in '98. Large living room, partially finished walkout, possible 3rd bedroom in lower level. 1 car detached garage, fenced yard & cozy front porch. Come inside to see how cute this bungalow really is. Investors must see! \$32,500. (MLS#880206) C-42 Call Coldwell Banker Shooltz at 393-3333 IILX6-1c

**VACANT 2.5 ACRES-** Groveland Rd., Good park. Brandon Schools. \$63,900. 627-4582. IILX24-1

**035-PETS/HORSES**

**ACHA MARE** 6yrs old, 15.2H, goes English/ Western, to good home. Best Offer. 810-796-2667. IILX6-2

**HUSKY PUPPIES,** Father purebred, mother part collie, 248-628-9671. IILX6-2

**MORGAN GELDING,** spirited, needs experience rider, trained for show. \$2,500. Evenings 810-684-0383 IILX6-2

**TOP QUALITY HAY-** First cutting, \$3.75 per bale. 628-3010 evenings. IILX6-2

**HORSE LOVER SEEKS** reasonably priced sound trail horse to great home. 248-969-0547 IILX6-2

**LAKE ORION PET CENTRE.** Experienced grooming. Dogs and cats. 693-6550. IILX4-1c

**NETHERLAND DWARF** Bunnies, 3-5 pounds at maturity. \$5.00. Good homes only. 628-8603. IILX5-2

**SIBERIAN HUSKY Pups, AKC,** all white \$500, Blk/wht \$300 blue eyes. 810-793-4495. IILX6-2

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**SAWDUST FOR SALE-** Free Delivery. (810)867-8003 or (888)RANDY-77. IILX5-4

**039-AUTO PARTS**

**88 BUICK GR. NATIONAL V8 turbo** engine, complete, \$750; 94 Buick 3800 engine, like new, \$850. 628-3403. IILX6-2

**DODGE NEON FRONT Bumper** covers, new, \$50 each; Jeep Gr. Cherokee, front and rear bumper covers, new, \$85. 628-3403. IILX6-2

**040-CARS**

**1983 MERCEDES BENZ 220 SE:** All original, fuel injected. Body clean, won't start. \$4000 obo. 248-814-1123. Ask for Lisa. IILX4-4nn

**1986 DODGE D250 3/4 ton pickup,** V8, auto, good condition, \$1500. 628-3403. IILX6-2

**1985 PONTIAC Parisienne Wagon,** V8, 9 passenger, good condition, \$1500. 628-3403. IILX6-2

**1988 CAVALIER Convertible,** loaded, sharp clean, \$1650 obo. 682-8922. IILX5-4nn

**1989 LINCOLN Mark VII,** fully equipped, 97,000, warranty in effect until 7/99, \$4,700. 693-8614. IILX5-2

**1989 MUSTANG GT:** Excellent condition, very fast. Black beauty \$5000 or best. 693-0540 IILX3-4nn

**1990 BUICK SKYLARK,** 4 door, 78,000 miles, 4 cyl, auto., loaded. Nice car, \$2695 or best. 248-623-1751. IILX6-2

**1991 CHEVY BLAZER** Four door, four-wheel drive, fully loaded. Original owner. \$6500. After 4pm 248-628-1981. IILX3-4nn

**1991 FORD EXPLORER 4WD** Eddie Bauer, green/tan, loaded, sunroof and roof rack, very good condition, well maintained, 83,000 miles \$7400 248-693-5114 IILX5-4nn

**1991 GEO PRIZM,** great condition, automatic, 4dr, red, 90k, \$2,999. 628-3051. IILX4-4nn

**1991 JIMMY 4DR:** Excellent condition, \$5000 or best. 693-0540 IILX3-4nn

**1994 FORD PROBE SE,** 5 speed, 31,000 miles, am/fm cassette, sunroof, p/p/m/pw. Keyless entry, rear defrost. Excellent condition, \$7700. 248-650-3207. IILX48-12nn

**1995 DODGE NEON,** bright blue, air, am/fm, 60k, non-smoker, 4 door, good condition. \$4,200. 248-620-1093 IILX25-8nn

**1997 CHEVY CAVALIER:** Excellent condition: 5 speed, air, CD, tinted windows, 32,000 miles. \$7,900. 248-625-1277 IILX10-12nn

**1997 FORD CONTOUR SPORT,** V6, auto, air. Low miles. Like new! One owner, nonsmoker. Must sell. \$12,000 obo. 248-683-2714. IILX26-4nn

**95 CHEVY LUMINA LS 4DR:** 69,000 miles. Power windows, power doors, power mirror, cruise control, cassette/radio, remote door lock, bucket seats with center console. New tires, new front brakes. One owner, service records. Excellent condition. \$7700. Call 248-391-1138. IILX51-12nn

**93 CUTLASS SUPREME:** One owner, nonsmoker, 65,000 miles, very good condition. \$7200. 693-6859. IILX51-12nn

**FOR SALE- 1990 LUMINA,** good condition, 1 driver, Call Sister Mary Ann 628-2872, M-F. IILX6-1c

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- Ad-Vertiser
- Clarkston News
- Oxford Leader
- Penny Stretcher
- Lake Orion Review
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IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND**

Estate of:  
**ELDEN R. SHELL, Deceased**  
FILE NO. 99-5E  
Last Address: 3525 Guyette  
Clarkston, MI 48346  
SS No. 399-01-4574  
**PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF  
HEARING**  
**TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:**  
TAKE NOTICE: On March 17, 1999, at  
8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac,  
Michigan, before Honorable Judge of Probate,  
a hearing will be held on the Petition of Madeline  
M. Shell requesting that she be appointed personal  
representative of Elden R. Shell, who  
lived at 3525 Guyette, Clarkston, Michigan  
48346, and died on May 19, 1997, and request-  
ing also that the will of the deceased dated June  
11, 1992, be admitted to probate.  
Creditors of the Deceased are notified that

all claims against the Estate will be forever  
barred unless presented to the proposed per-  
sonal representative or to both the probate court  
and the proposed personal representative within  
four (4) months of the date of publication of this  
notice.

Notice is further given that a determination  
of legal heirs of said Deceased will be made on  
March 17, 1999 at 8:30 a.m. or as soon there-  
after as the parties may be heard.  
Notice is further given that the Estate will  
thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of  
record entitled thereto.

Dated: January 18, 1999  
MAXINE M. SHELL  
3525 Guyette  
Clarkston, Michigan 48346

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR.  
(P-24924)  
Attorney for Personal  
Representative  
2748 Pontiac Lake Road  
Waterford, Michigan  
48329-2993  
Telephone: (248) 882-8800

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

The Charter Township of Independence will be conducting a  
public hearing on Tuesday, February 2, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. or shortly  
thereafter at the Independence Township Library, located at 6495  
Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan.  
The purpose of this public hearing is to receive public com-  
ment on the proposed Master Plan for the Parks and Recreation  
Department. Copies for review are available at the Office of the  
Township Clerk.

Joan E. McCrary  
Township Clerk

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Because the People Want to Know  
**CLARKSTON**  
**CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON**  
**375 DEPOT ROAD**  
**CLARKSTON, MI 48346**  
**NOTICE AND PUBLIC EXPLANATION OF A PROPOSED  
ACTION IN A 100 YEAR FLOODPLAIN**

TO: All Interested Agencies, Groups, and Individuals  
The City of the Village of Clarkston will be conducting an  
evaluation of the following project under Executive Order 11988,  
"Floodplain Management," to determine potential effects that its  
decision to support an activity in a floodplain will have on the en-  
vironment. The project being considered is the purchase of handi-  
cap accessible picnic tables and the connecting of a drinking foun-  
tain at a cost of approximately \$2,000 in Depot Park, 375 Depot  
Road. The City of the Village of Clarkston requests that any and all  
persons with an interest in the impact of this project submit written  
comments regarding the nature of the project, adverse impacts of  
the project on the floodplain, possible practicable alternatives to  
the project in questions, and proposed methods of mitigating ad-  
verse impacts. Comments should be addressed to: Art Pappas,  
City Clerk, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346, no later than  
February 12, 1999. The City of the Village of Clarkston will take  
written comments into account when performing its floodplain im-  
pact analysis on or about February 28, 1999. Other agencies  
involved with this evaluation include the Oakland County Division  
of Community Development.

Artemus M. Pappas  
City Clerk

January 28, 1999

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

7:30 P.M.  
**INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY**  
Call to order DATE: February 2, 1999  
Pledge of Allegiance  
Roll Call  
Opening Statements and Correspondence  
Approval of Agenda  
Minutes of Previous Meeting  
Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run  
Approval of Purchase Orders  
Public Forum  
Public Hearing - Proposed Parks and Recreation Master Plan  
**Unfinished Business**  
1. 2nd Reading of a Rezoning Request from R-1R to R-1B  
for Parcels 08-26-101-001 & 08-27-228-001, Waldon Road and  
Sashabaw.  
2. 2nd Reading of a Rezoning Request from R1-R to R-1A  
for Parcel 08-21-400-016, Waldon Road.  
**New Business**  
1. Adoption of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.  
2. Rezoning Request from R-1R to R-1B Parcels 08-25-  
200-024, 025, 026, Maybee Road.  
3. Rezoning Request from C2 to OS2 Parcels 08-27-400-  
010 & 011 Knights of Columbus and Fraternal Order of Eagles.  
4. Rezoning Request from R-1R to R-1C Parcel 08-26-101-  
002 Waldon Road.  
5. Rezoning Request from C2 to REC Parcel 08-27-400-018,  
Sashabaw Plains Park.  
6. Resolution for Township Wellhead Protection Program.  
7. Employee of the Quarter.  
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**  
90 N. MAIN STREET P.O. BOX 69 CLARKSTON, MI 48347  
**NOTICE TO BID**  
**BASEBALLS AND SOFTBALLS**

The Charter Township of Independence Parks and Recre-  
ation Department is accepting bids for baseballs and softballs for  
the 1999 season. Specifications may be picked up at the Indepen-  
dence Township Parks and Recreation Department located at 90  
N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. Sealed bids will be accepted  
until 4 p.m. Monday, February 8, 1999 at the Clerk's office located  
at the address listed above. Bids will be awarded at the Tuesday,  
February 16, 1999 Township Board meeting.

The Charter Township of Independence maintains the right  
to refuse or reject any or all bids and act in the best interest of the  
Township at all times. For further information, please contact Beth  
Walker at 248-625-8223.  
Published 1-27-99

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Because the People Want to Know  
**INDEPENDENCE TWP.**

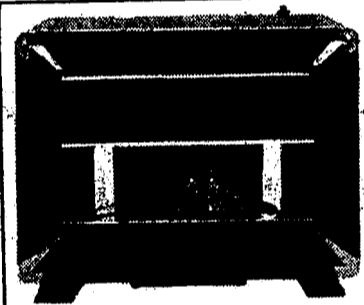
**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE**  
90 N. MAIN STREET P.O. BOX 69 CLARKSTON, MI 48347  
**NOTICE TO BID**  
**BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL UNIFORMS**

The Charter Township of Independence Parks and Recre-  
ation Department is accepting bids for baseball and softball uni-  
forms for the 1999 season. Specifications may be picked up at the  
Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department lo-  
cated at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. Sealed bids will be  
accepted until 4 p.m. Friday, February 5, 1999 at the Clerk's office  
located at the address listed above. Bids will be awarded at the  
Tuesday, February 16, 1999 Township Board meeting.

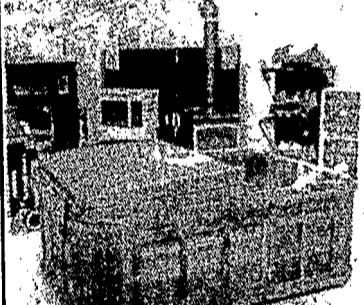
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Published 1-27-99

Is your son or daughter away at college? Send them a little bit of home in  
a Clarkston News college subscription for only \$14. Call 625-3370.

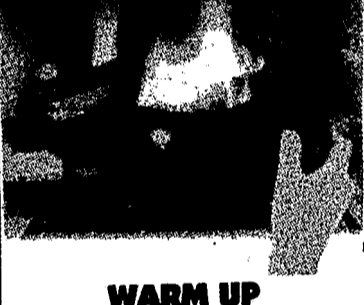
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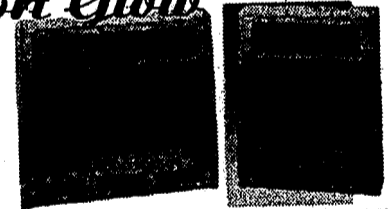
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IN YOUR AREA TODAY!**




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YOUR HOME WITH A  
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REMOTE CONTROL!**

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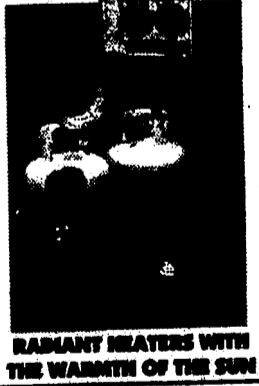
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(475 Summit Dr  
Waterford, 48328)

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**'99 SUNFIRES ARE OVERSTOCKED**

<p><b>'99 SE 2 DR.</b>                  Stk. #2145                  Was \$15,385  <b>NOW</b>  <b>\$12,005*</b>  <b>\$139<sup>95</sup></b> 36 mo.</p>		<p><b>'99 GT COUPE</b>                  Stk. #2280                  Was \$19,071  <b>NOW</b>  <b>\$15,280*</b>  <b>\$188<sup>75</sup></b> 36 mo.</p>
<p><b>36 MONTH LEASE W/12,000 MILES</b></p>		


**'99 GRAND AMS SE & GT TONS IN STOCK**

<p><b>SE 4 DR.</b>                  Stk. #2210                  Was \$17,635  <b>NOW</b>  <b>\$14,642*</b>  <b>\$197<sup>55</sup></b> 36 mo.</p>		<p><b>GT 4 DR</b>                  Stk. #2219                  Was \$20,485  <b>NOW</b>  <b>\$17,168*</b>  <b>\$229<sup>60</sup></b> 36 mo.</p>
<p><b>36 MONTH LEASE W/12,000 MILES</b></p>		


**'99 MONTANA APV - LOADED**

<p>Stk. #2245                  Was \$23,740  <b>NOW</b>  <b>\$18,753*</b>  <b>\$266<sup>29</sup></b> 36 mo.</p>		<p><b>36 MONTH LEASE W/12,000 MILES</b></p> <p><b>50 MONTANAS IN STOCK</b></p>
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**'99 BONNEVILLE - BLOW-OUT SALE**


	<p>Loaded, Emerald Green                  Stk. #2098                  Was \$24,620  <b>NOW</b>  <b>\$19,732*</b>  <b>\$288<sup>40</sup></b> 36 mo.</p>
<p><b>36 MONTH LEASE W/12,000 MILES</b></p>	

**'99 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN**


<p>Artic White, Loaded Car                  Stk. #2303                  Was \$22,130  <b>NOW</b>  <b>\$18,552*</b>  <b>\$239<sup>10</sup></b> 36 mo.</p>	
<p><b>36 MONTH LEASE W/12,000 MILES</b></p>	

**BUY A BUICK NOW!**  
**EVERYONE GETS GM DISCOUNT**


**'99 BUICK CENTURYS - 50 IN STOCK**

	<p>Was \$19,870  <b>NOW</b>  <b>\$16,935*</b>  <b>\$254<sup>77</sup></b> 36 mo.  <b>TOTAL DUE \$575</b></p>
<p>Custom, Loaded, Jasper Green                  Stk. #2091</p>	
<p><b>\$0 DOWN</b>      <b>2.9% Financing</b></p>	
<p><b>36 MONTH LEASE W/12,000 MILES</b></p>	


**'99 PARK AVENUE - 25 IN STOCK**

	<p>Was \$33,748  <b>NOW</b>  <b>\$27,355*</b>  <b>\$331</b> 36 mo.  <b>TOTAL DUE \$2406</b></p>
<p>Loaded, Leather, Our Finest Luxury</p>	
<p><b>36 MONTH LEASE W/12,000 MILES</b></p>	

**'99 LESABRES - 30 IN STOCK**

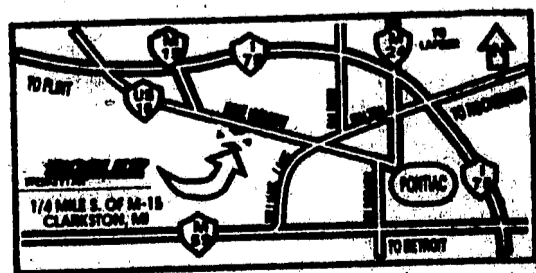
<p>Was \$24,684  <b>NOW</b>  <b>\$19,727*</b></p>	
<p><b>2.9% Financing</b></p>	
<p>Loaded, Custom                  Stk. #2092</p>	

**'99 RIVIERA SILVER ARROW - ONLY 200 PRODUCED**

<p><b>A VERY RARE COLLECTOR'S CAR</b></p> 	<p>MSRP Was \$38,595  <b>NOW</b>  <b>\$34,118*</b></p>
---	--

**HOURS:**  
 Mon., Thurs.  
 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
 Tues., Wed., Fri.,  
 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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