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Residents opposing the project stand at the site where it could have been built. From left, Denise Kring, Cheryl Karrick, Doug Kring, Kevin Miller and Dave Miller.

Ryder truck facility driven out

'No comment' from attorney, when asked about appeal

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was a case of planes, trains and automobiles -- and trucks, lots of trucks.

Residents opposing the 450,000-square-foot facility proposed for 30 acres at the end of Bow Pointe Road had their prayers answered when Independence Township Planning Commissioners turned it down, 6-0, Thursday night.

Commission chair Steve Board abstained from voting, saying "I'm not ready," following the meeting which packed an audience of more than 150 inside the Carriage House at Clintonwood Park.

In attendance were several local officials, including Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart, Township Trustee Neil Wallace and City of Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catallo.

Nearly three hours of discussion ensued, in which commissioners heard from a variety of residents, attorneys and representatives from both builder Cunningham-Limp Co., and Ryder Dedicated Logistics, which would lease the facility for trucks storing and carting parts to the General Motors plant in Orion Township.

Residents compared the proposed operation -- estimated to include 504 truck trips per day -- to everything from a busy airport terminal to a truck depot.

Dvorak resident Denise Kring called it a "trackless train." Reading from a prepared speech, Kring referenced the most recent (1987) revision of the township's master plan "which clearly states there should be 'minimal impact on existing residential areas."

"I don't believe the development of the Ryder

Warehouse/Truck Terminal, with the intense use that has been submitted by the petitioner, constitutes minimal," Kring added.

Some also noted cars driven by workers would further compound traffic problems on the mightily congested Sashabaw Corridor -- even though Cunningham-Limp offered to widen it from Bow Pointe to I-75.

Much of Thursday's discussion revolved around Cunningham-Limp's attorney, Norman Hyman, arguing the facility was a warehouse, not a "truck terminal," a use not permitted under the property's IOP (Industrial Office Park) zoning.

Commissioners tabled the Ryder request Dec. 10, after discovering the facility might not fit the legal description of a warehouse.

However, in Hyman's opinion, a trucking terminal would be defined as "a home for trucks." Ryder vehicles would not be parking overnight, and therefore the facility would be used for "the storage of goods -- not trucks."

In Dec. 30 and Jan. 7 letters to the planning commission, township attorney Gerry Fisher presented legal guidance regarding the proposed project.

With the discovery that "more than double the beginning projection" of trucks would be utilizing the site, "the question of conformity with the zoning district came into focus," he said.

In a thoroughly researched document, Fisher presented points for and against permitting the use, and did not arrive at an opinion either way. Rather, he left it up for commissioners to decide.

Nearly every commissioner had a speech ready

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City police accused of 'harassment' by truckers

Chief Ormiston says officers are too lenient

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The issue of truck traffic in the city is a two-way street, according to some truck drivers who attended the Jan. 25 city council meeting.

For years, residents have voiced concerns over the number and size of trucks that come through town, and the long-term damage they allegedly cause to the old-fashioned homes located close to M-15.

The meeting was a chance for the drivers to have their say.

Led by Gary Scott, a half dozen drivers complained to the council about treatment they say they have received from city police officers regarding the loads they carry and the number of tickets they get issued.

Scott said he and fellow truck drivers felt "harassed" by city police officers for the frequency of their pull overs and the reasons for those tickets getting issued.

"We feel harassed when we go through town," he told the council. "When one of our guys try to go around town, he gets a ticket from a city officer who is outside his jurisdiction. I have state and county permits, and I get stopped every time I go up M-15."

Council member Karen Sanderson was the most outspoken while the issue was being discussed, saying she has a big problem with any trucks that come through town.

"My house has shook when those trucks come through town," she said. "I've got a major problem with trucks in general. You should try living in a house here when those trucks go by. It goes from 4:30 a.m. to 8:00 at night. You should always bypass town."

City police chief Paul Ormiston objected to the word harassment, saying his officers are actually too lenient on truck drivers who have violations that drive through town.

"In the last eight-and-a-half months, we have had a total of 85 traffic stops for trucks," he said. "Forty-

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Inside 'Front' Page

Reports of profanity in Clarkston Village motivate the Clarkston Village Council to adopt a new disorderly persons ordinance. Clarkston High School honor graduates are celebrated. See who they are on page 9A.

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The News in Brief

Parks and Rec hiring for summer

Independence Township Parks and Rec department is already gearing up to make summer fun and they want your help.

Job applications are available for the following summer employment positions: park rangers, park laborers, camp counselors, lifeguards, locker room attendants, water aerobic instructors, concession workers, sports supervisors, referees, umpires, and scorekeepers.

Applications will be available until all positions are filled, at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. Call 625-8223 for more information.

Time to order trees from Oakland Conservation District

Orders for tree seedlings are being taken by the Oakland Conservation District, according to Robert Long, chairperson of the District.

Twelve varieties of conifers will be available this year, along with Black and Carpathian Walnut, Hybrid and Tulip Poplar, Red Oak, Sugar Maple, Red Osier Dogwood, Honeysuckle and Sargeant Crabapple.

Four packets of trees for various purposes will also be sold: bird packet; nut tree packet; hardwood packet; and a fast-growing shade tree packet.

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Lifeguard positions open

A new swimming program offered by Independence Township Parks and Rec at the Clarkston High School pool beginning March 1 will need lifeguards and will train people for the position.

Parks and Rec is looking for hard-working, mature individuals ages 16 and up to work after school, evenings and weekends as lifeguards and swim instructors.

If interested, attend the prerequisite testing program at the CHS pool Sat., Feb. 6 from noon to 2 p.m. Bring copies of current aquatic certifications, although no previous experience or certification is required.

Swim program brochures are available at the Parks and Rec office at 90 N. Main Street. Registration for the March 1 program begins February 20. For more information on lifeguard testing, lessons or positions, or to be added to the mailing list, call 625-8223.

New construction board members appointed

The Independence Township Board of Trustees appointed the following new members to the Construction Board of Appeals at the Jan. 26 meeting. David Katz, Warren Temple, Richard Moscovic, David Provenzano and David Hills will all serve two-year terms which expire Dec. 31, 2000.

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 by Feb. 4 to: The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. For more information, call 625-3370.

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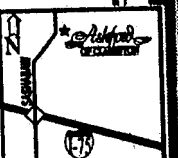


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Side by side

New Independence Parks and Rec. employees have big plans for the future

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Sometimes two heads are better than one.

Although they each have their individual duties, a pair of new Independence Parks and Recreation employees say they'll work together to expand some programs.

Margaret Bartos and Julia Groulx were both recently hired to fill two vacancies in the township. Bartos is the new Senior Coordinator and Groulx, the new Recreation Programmer.

Senior Coordinator

Margaret Bartos

Bartos, a Virginia native with three grown children, replaces former senior coordinator Lannette Amon. The Sterling Heights resident is looking forward to the challenge of retaining existing programs like Meals on Wheels, Home Chore and Transportation — and starting new ones.

One of the things she'd like to do is to incorporate some "intergenerational" activities for seniors and younger folks. "They don't have to be teenagers or 20-year-olds," Bartos explains. "They can be 20, 30, 40 ..."

For example, "I'm anxious to get some of the veterans into the high school history classes. They have a lot to share. Children are so visually stimulated today. They tend to think everything is a story. When you hear people speak about their personal history, they relate to it more.

"When someone says, 'I climbed up over the hill (in the war) and threw grenades,' that means something."

Bartos began her new position Jan. 4. She has a bachelor's in history from

The College of William and Mary in Virginia, and an associate's degree in business from Oakland Community College. She also has a certificate in gerontology from Madonna University.

Bartos did a lot of volunteer work while her kids were little, which included working with seniors in Meals on Wheels and other programs in Pennsylvania. She was an outreach worker in Oakland Township for Older Persons Commission in Rochester, and eventually a program developer. Prior to coming to Independence she was a program coordinator for seniors at Botsford General Hospital in Flint.

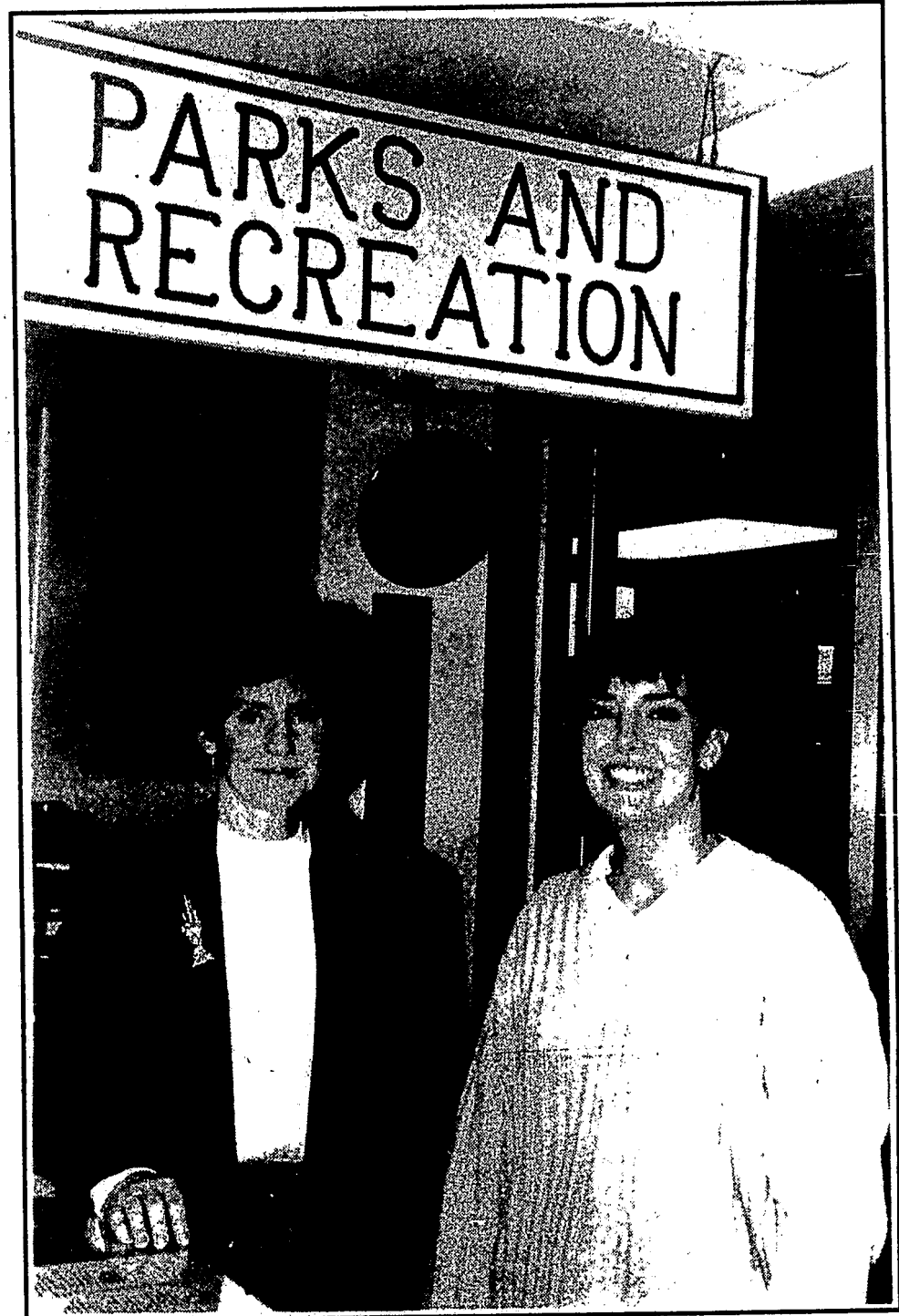
She's always loved working with senior citizens. "It's not just a matter of providing services or doing for them," she says with a smile. "I see them as a valuable, untapped resource for the community. Their experience and skills — that's the most exciting thing for me."

Recreation Programmer

Julia Groulx

Like Bartos, Groulx — a Davison resident who is newly married — is also excited about implementing new programs, especially at the new Clarkson High School pool. She has been designing a comprehensive swim program for the public which would include swim lessons for infants through seniors; water aerobics and fitness classes; a scuba class; lifeguard training and more. It will start in March.

"We have a long list of things we want to do," she says, adding already about 350 local residents have expressed interest. Parks and rec. is hoping to eventually hire a full-time pool director too, she adds.



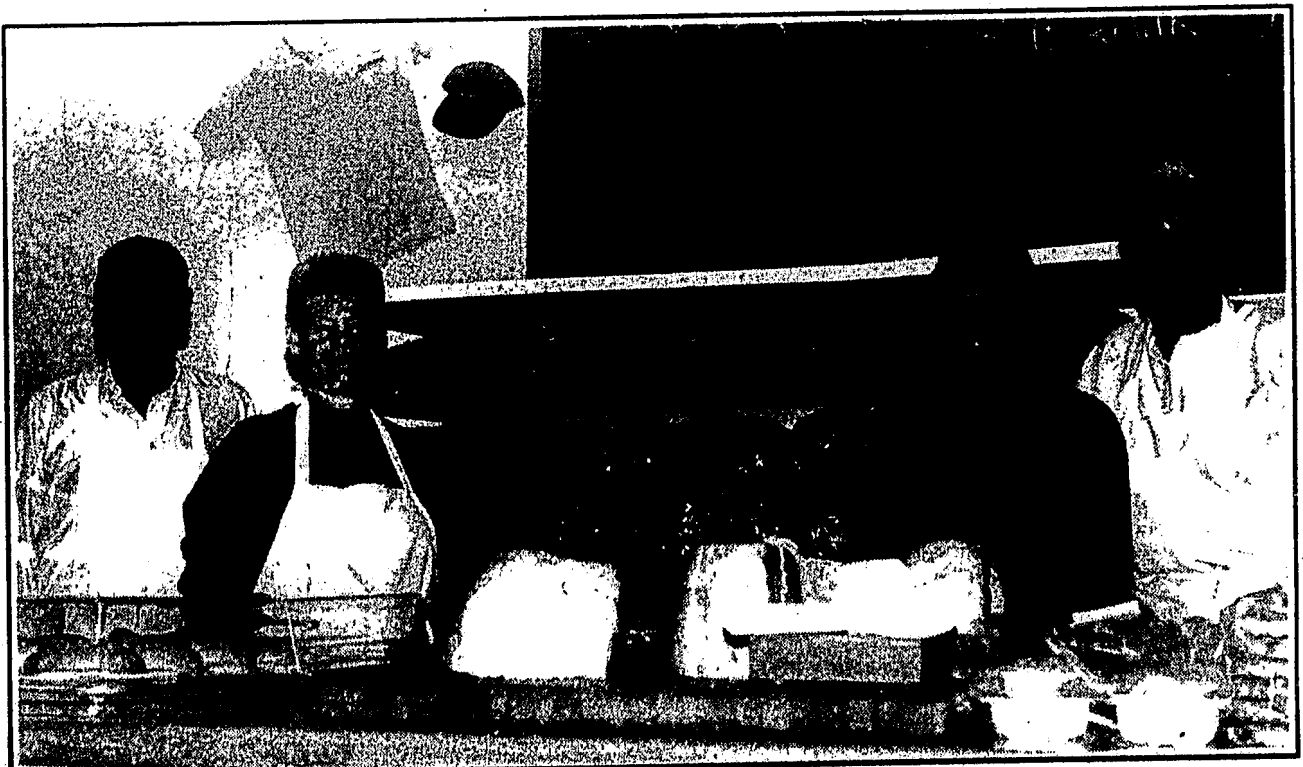
From left, Senior Coordinator Margaret Bartos and Recreation Programmer Julia Groulx

Groulx's background includes a bachelor's of education in fitness management, with a specialization in sports management, from Saginaw Valley State University. She has several certifications

for aquatics, and swam throughout high school. Groulx was aquatic director for the City of Romeo's Parks and Rec. Department prior to coming to Independence. **Continued on page 26A**

Fresh baked bread, courtesy of the Golden Bread Company

For the best in bread, visit the Golden Bread Company, located 5034 Dixie Highway in Waterford. Their Prairie Wheat bread is a popular seller, along with low-fat muffins, bagels and cookies. Hours are Mon. through Fri. 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. At right: Al Lozano, Nancy Chatterson, Darlene Morcom and Cathie Totom welcome you to the Golden Bread Company. Below, customer Victoria DeRosa is helped by Al Lozano.



"On the road again ..."

Old fire truck makes comeback as parade vehicle

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A 1925 Independence Township fire truck will be restored to model condition -- Model T, that is.

At the Jan. 12 township board meeting, members approved purchasing the antique vehicle from the City of Clarkston for one dollar.

Clarkston resident Bill Rausch, whose hobby is restoring old fire trucks, will completely refurbish the Model T -- the village's first official fire truck -- which, for years, has been a parade vehicle in the city's annual Fourth of July parade.

"It will be built from the ground up basically," Fire Chief Gar Wilson told the board, "to as close as we can get it." The project is estimated to cost between \$10,000-\$20,000.

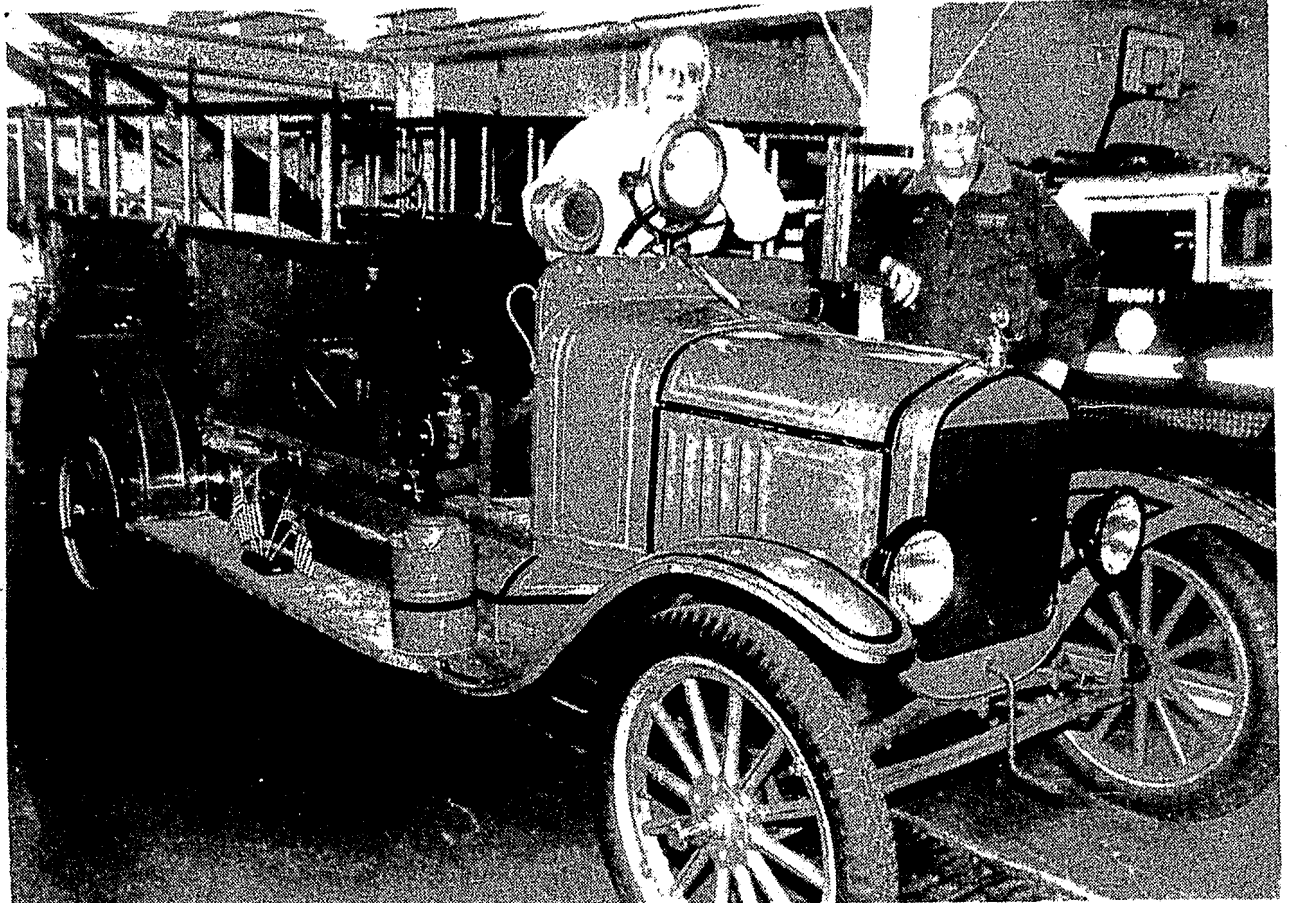
"We would like to have this vehicle preserved as a piece of our history that can never be replaced," Wilson said.

In exchange for his services, Rausch will receive the township's 1954 Dodge Power Wagon -- which he plans to restore for his own fleet of fire trucks.

Rausch brings a unique touch to the project. He's been an on-call firefighter with the township for 30 years. As young men, both he and Wilson were firefighters for the township's fire department.

"Me and Gar used to race up to see who could get a truck first," he chuckled. "That's when we were a lot younger."

His first project was a 1936 Ford from Newville,



Rausch (standing) and Wilson (in the driver's seat) are happy about the restoration of the

old Model T.

Pennsylvania. "I like the hobby and the people. It's just a menagerie," he said. He presently has five more fire trucks waiting to be restored, and in the past has also refurbished a 1928 Studebaker and 1937 Mack fire truck.

Rausch enjoys driving the trucks in "fire truck parades" -- which he describes as "all-day fire parties with games and other activities" -- in Canada and the U.S.

Rausch will strip the old Model T down to its frame, "and just build it right back up like it was brand-

new ... "The chassis is a Ford, so the part's easy to get." The vehicle will be sand-blasted, repainted, and fine-detailed with chrome plating, gold leaf trim and other specifications.

Even details like the old logo will be exactly like the original. "Boyer (a former company which supplied fire truck parts) had these old labels and other decals," says Rausch, walking around the truck. "That'll all be back on."

Wilson, whose father was also a firefighter with

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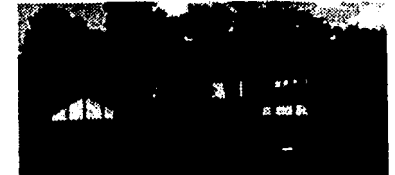
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Township to implement new Internet system

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A new Internet system approved for Independence Township aims to improve communication and efficiency for, not only officials, but township residents.

The board of trustees supported Township Assessor Dave Kramer's proposal, 7-0, at the Jan. 26 meeting, approving a two-year contract with Frontier Communications, a nationwide Internet provider with its own fiber optic network.

Though the one-time cost for hardware and installation is expected to cost around \$6,000, the board approved funds not to exceed \$8,000. That and approximately \$1,445 a month for maintenance will come from the township's capital projects fund.

In a detailed memo to the board, Kramer, who is also the township's Information Systems (IS) Director, said the new service would include E-mail and access to all township offices, plus a "hot link" to the township library.

Internet service would be provided 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with public access to the LAN (Local Area Network) and WAN (Wide Area Network).

Kramer detailed numerous benefits, including a significant reduction in telephone time and counter inquiries at departments like the treasurer's office. With customers accessing information through the Internet, it would enable officials to perform other essential tasks

"with fewer interruptions," he said.

Other benefits include the creation of a public web page, where residents could access data like township meeting agendas, minutes and tax information, and forms like building permit applications. Also, areas like the Fire Department and Department of Public Works could transfer data via the Internet. In fact, the DPW's new meter reading system requires Internet access.

Residents would also be able to access the Parks and Recreation Department's seasonal brochures, and register for programs via the Internet. Future capabilities could even include paying for programs on-line.

"We would have to implement some billing capabilities ... paying on the Internet with a credit card," Kramer explained.

"Internet service would provide employees the ability to access, post and distribute information via the Internet," Kramer said. He estimated the system would be up and running before the end of the year.

In answer to officials concerned about altering data, Kramer said the system would be fully protected. "It would not be a file the public could get into to alter anything," he said.

Although officials admitted their inexperience with the undertaking, they said it was a necessary "first step" in the right direction. Treasurer Jim Wenger estimated he receives 40 telephone calls per day. "It would put us in the 21st Century," he said, adding In-

dependence should be on the "cutting edge" with other municipalities which have similar populations and current Internet service.

Trustee Jeff McGee stressed the system should be "user-friendly." He agreed Independence should be up-to-date like other communities, calling the current practice of registering downstairs at parks and rec., then paying upstairs at the treasurer's, "a bit antiquated."

"Every department will benefit from this," said Kramer Friday, adding there are about 58 computers spread throughout the various township departments and offices. Chief appraiser Bonnie Watson will manage the web page, he said, making sure it's up-to-date and well-maintained.

In addition to numerous phone calls, Wenger estimated he receives about 600 faxes per month during tax season. "So it's a tremendous amount of activity," he said, referring to the relief that could be experienced with mortgage, real estate companies and residents accessing information via the Internet.

With the new service, "If a person wants to look up information at two in the morning, they can do it," he said.

Parks and Rec. Director Ann Conklin said the system would "streamline" program information. "It's going to be a great service for our residents," she said.

Win Wings tickets at Chamber's Vegas Night Silent Auction

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce has secured two lower bowl Detroit Red Wings' tickets which will be up for auction at the Chamber's Feb. 6th Vegas Night.

The tickets are good for the Wings vs. Kings game Feb. 24.

A silent auction to win the tickets will take place during the Chamber's Vegas Night, 8 p.m. to midnight at Clarkston Creek Golf Club. Admission to the Vegas Night is \$5 per person.

A silent auction is done on paper and bidders can

see who has the top bid at any point during the evening. Bids must be made in increments of \$10. The final bid will be announced at midnight. You need not be present to win, however most bidders will want to watch the bidding to make sure they remain the top bid.

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Editorial

Commissioners made the right decision on Ryder trucking facility

Persistence paid off for about 100 Independence Township residents who doggedly attended Planning Commission meetings for months to fight construction of the 450,000 square-foot Ryder Logistics trucking facility on Bow Pointe Road off Sashabaw.

Commissioners voted down the project at their meeting last Thursday citing traffic concerns, impact on Pine Knob Elementary School and surrounding neighborhoods, and proper use of the property for the zoning district.

We applaud the commissioners for their research, listening to residents and making the right choice for the community.

We would also like to single out planning commissioner Richard Oppmann who first realized last fall that the facility might be inappropriate for the Industrial Office Park zoning.

Another bright spot that developed from the issue is the creation of a coalition of residents called "Committee for the Preservation of our Community" (CPC). Made up of residents who opposed the Ryder facility, the group intends to send members to each Planning Commission and Independence Township Board meeting to keep in touch with what is happening in the community.

Community involvement in local government is essential for responsible growth and development. Future trustees and planning commissioners will come from groups like these - residents who are committed to maintaining a quality environment for families and individuals for the future, just as the men and women who currently sit on the boards have done.

The mission statement for CPC is "Our aspiration is to sustain community involvement to preserve the untainted natural beauty and small-town ambience of Independence Township... safe and peaceful country living in a modern environment."

Nicely put. MC

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Team support at its best!

Clarkston support for its athletic teams continues to be the best. At Saturday's CHS hockey game against Birmingham at Cranbrook Ice arena, part of the CHS marching band showed up to keep team spirit high. They sounded great and the crowd loved them as usual. See page B1 for the story about the win.



Letters To The Editor

Enjoy new Garden Club books at the library

Dear Editor,

The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club just donated \$2,500 worth of new books to the library. The books consist of additions to the juvenile, young adult and adult collections.

The subject matter is mostly nature and gardening. Some titles include Perfect Country Garden; Country Living Country Gardens; Green Places in Small Spaces; Plan Propagation; Child's Garden; Where Do Bears Sleep?; Dream Weaver; Antarctic Antics; An Elephant

Never Loses Its Snorkel; Julie of the Wolves; Squish; Wetlands Walk; 129 books in all.

These books were purchased thanks to the community support of our cut-flower sales at Crafts and Cider, and the sales from our holiday Greens Market.

We hope you all enjoy the new additions, and thank you for your support.

Gini Schultz

Clarkston Farm and Garden Club

Small businesses, courage and stamina

Last Thursday morning at the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce breakfast at Deer Lake Athletic Club, I asked five businesswomen our People Poll question of the week: What do you think is the most pressing issue facing small business owners today?

If Jim Sherman Sr., our former publisher and one of the family members who owns The Clarkston News asks me why I asked the question only of women, I will jokingly tell him, "Because I wanted good answers."

The real reason is that of the 50 or so people who attended the breakfast, only a handful were men who arrived after I began asking my poll questions.

But this is totally off the track.

The answers, which you can read for yourself on page 7 are all interesting, different and hit the nail on the head.

My husband Ty has owned a small construction business for the 23 years we have been married. It's been a real roller coaster ride; treasuring good times between recessions and non-paying customers. But Ty says regardless of the headaches, after being his own boss, he could never work for someone else again.

Each of the answers given to our People Poll question has applied to us at some time. Currently, like most businesses in Oakland County, we're having trouble finding and keeping good employees.

We have two great guys who've been with us for a long time. Steve Luchenbach, a Clarkston High School graduate, has been with us since the mid-eighties. Justin Lay, who lives in Highland, has been with us since 1993.

Since 1994, we've had a succession of additional employees who've come and gone in a matter of hours, days or months, some not even asking for a paycheck.

Rolling Along



Maralee Cook

And the work isn't all that hard. Most employees start out cleaning up, or installing ceiling panels. Our kids have been doing it since they were twelve.

One of the smartest moves we made was out of necessity. We kept our office in our home, and I learned how to do payroll and a meager form of bookkeeping, which I still do. If we had had the overhead of an outside office with a staff, we would have gone out of business two or three times.

When my husband first started his company in 1975, "getting his name out there, making himself competitive, and managing working capital and cash flow," were of prime importance.

Also in the beginning, he was a general contractor, overseeing several subcontractors on jobs. He learned he didn't like the continual hassle of worrying about whether or not other trades would show up.

He downsized and became a subcontractor himself, doing commercial interiors - metal studs, drywall and suspended ceilings.

Now he has built up a good relationship with several repeat customers and the labor market has tightened up. "Finding qualified people and offering competitive wages" has become our focus.

Here at The Clarkston News, small business is what we're all about. Most of our advertisers are small businesses, and many of our stories are about the businesses, their owners and families.

Small businesses helped make this country what it is today. It takes a lot of courage and stamina to run a business and stick it out through the tough times. But the independence, freedom and rewards are usually worth it.

Our annual Progress edition is currently in the works. Through stories and ads it will showcase the businesses in our community.

It will be published the end of March. If you operate a business, we hope you'll be part of it. It's sure to be something our readers will enjoy.

She found 39 ways to lose a subscription

Did you ever wonder why on all the new telephones they have "memory" dials . . . stored phone numbers that you frequently call. All you need to do is press star, then the correct one-digit number. Bingo, your phone automatically dials the programmed telephone number.

I know why they have this option (it's easier), but I have a problem with labeling it a "memory" dial. If you use this thing all the time you'll forget the phone number (well, at least I forgot some numbers). I now refuse to use this feature. Nothing is pre-programmed on the old-Rush family phone. I put important phone numbers in my own memory and actually use my own fingers to dial.

Hmmmm . . . The more Don't Rush Me columns I write, the more I am beginning to sound like the technology-hating Unabomber.

To all who care: If I stop bathing, shaving and move to some remote, wooded-outpost and write a manifesto, please call the FBI before I do anything drastic.

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Reader Sheryl C. of Oxford recently decided to cancel her nine-year-old daughter's subscription to *Girls' Life* magazine. *Girls' Life*, if I am to believe what I read, is a magazine for gals 9 to 15 years old.

Sheryl wrote, ". . . thought you might appreciate the enclosed. That's all. Just wanted to pass on something that today's society finds acceptable and I find revolting . . ."

Here are some of the articles teased on the Feb/March 1999 cover.

■ *What Guys Really Think — what they like, what they don't and what really goes on when you aren't around.*

■ *39 ways not to impress your crush.*



Don't Rush Me

Don Rush

■ *After the blowup — fixing your worst bud battles.*

Writes Sheryl, "I think . . . (*Girls' Life* should) support girls' lives at 9 and 10 and so on. Let them BE KIDS first. Sure, address the topics of boys and hair and fashion, but can you please do it from an innocent, kids' point of view?"

"Our children are so rushed to grow up and society always complains about lack of respect and morals kids have and then we have your magazine teaching them to be rude and to forget the KID stuff, and move right into adulthood."

The article that really cheesed dear Sheryl was the *39 ways not to impress your crush*. "This article summed up what's wrong with the attitudes of today's kids!!! I can joke and I believe in having fun, but at least I teach my kids NOT to do it at someone else's expense!"

Sheryl does have a point. The tongue-in-cheek article gives nearly 40 tips to "gross out your date." Here are some — what do you think?

■ Wipe your nose on your date's sleeve. Twice.
 ■ Make faces at other patrons, then sneer at their reactions.

■ Drool.
 ■ Ask people at the next table if you can taste their food.

■ Lick your plate.
 ■ Fill your pockets with sugar packets, salt and pepper shakers, silverware . . . anything that isn't bolted down.

■ Take a bathroom break. When you return to the table, throw a spare pair of underwear on one of the chairs. Say they need airing out.

■ Break wind loudly. Add Commentary.
 ■ Belch.

I'm sure this stuff sounds funny, until you're at the table next to the person pulling these antics. Readers, what say you?

Comments for Don Rush can be e-mailed to: Dontrushme@juno.com

the People Poll

The Clarkston News asks the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce:

What is the most pressing issue facing small business today?

"I have a gift basket business out of my home. The biggest issue for me is getting my name out there and people remembering me."

- Midge McGinnis
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"Small business owners try to make themselves unique so they can be competitive and survive."

- Becky Ridley
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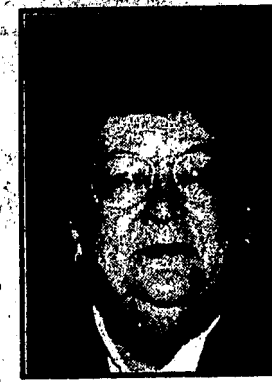
"Working capital -- cash flow. It's the same problem that has always faced small businesses."

- Cheryl Gault
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"The labor market. Finding qualified people in all areas."

- Leah Harroun
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"Being able to offer competitive wages and benefits."

- Wendy Halsey
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and Chamber President



By Maralee Cook

A few tricks from Liz Baldwin's bag

There was a memorial service January 24 for Elizabeth Young Baldwin. Following her death October 22, I wrote a Jottings column about her in which I mentioned some "tricks" she played on friends and family . . . like giving me green peppers because she knew I disliked green peppers.

Several years ago I suggested she write a book about all the things she had done to amuse, frighten or enliven people. I believe there are millions of people who like to play jokes on people, like those who steal concrete geese and take pictures of them in their travels.

A few of Liz's pranks were mentioned at the services. You're welcome to use them:

"Put live gold fish in their toilet tank.

"Put them on Victoria's Secret mailing list.

"Misspell their name in cards and letters.

"Give husband of ailing wife a recipe for chicken soup and a live chicken.

"When you learn someone hates something, give them lots of it.

"Give toilet paper, write them notes on toilet paper, give a gas station size roll of toilet paper.

"Whenever you go to someone's home hide a gift — limburger cheese, a comic, golf ball, dead rose,



Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman

rat poison, 3-tine fork with one tine missing.

"Put candy in a plastic bag inside an empty Epsom Salts box. Liz did that with M & Ms for Hazel.

"If they like a premium beer give them the cheapest beer you can buy.

"Plan a black-tie evening and take your guests to a White Castle in a limo.

"When they turn 50 sign them up for AARP.

"Make sure their name is on all the junk mail lists.

"Put For Sale, For Rent, or For Lease sign on their property before they come back from vacation.

"If they like Fords, send Chevrolet stuff; John Deere, send Case; Denim, gingham; glass, plastic; anything but what they like.

"When serving sandwiches, put fake hamburger in the buns.

"Plastic dog droppings are always good.

"Dye a tee shirt purple, but make sure it will bleed onto their skin when worn.

"Take a gin bottle filled with water to their party.

"Send black flowers, black crepe paper, black clothes or black balloons on a 30th, 40th or 50th birthday.

"Mail birthday, anniversary, invitation and get-well messages on used cards from any occasion.

"Sign someone else's name to a letter to Miss Manners or Dr. Fashion.

I asked Liz one day if anyone was ever offended by one of her "tricks." She admitted they had, and said she had adopted this thought: When in doubt, don't.

Volunteer your time, become a youth mentor

As a Mentors Plus volunteer, only a few hours of your time each month will help a young person in your community. Be a positive adult role model for someone 5 to 16 years old. Training/orientation sessions will be held:

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land County Courthouse, 1200 North Telegraph Rd., Pontiac.

• Saturday, March 20, 9:00 a.m. at the Oakland County Courthouse (see address above).

To learn more, call Oakland County Youth Assistance, 248-858-0041.

New proposals from the state are a reason for excitement

The Clarkston News welcomes State Representative Ruth Johnson, as a monthly columnist.

I am excited about the proposals for our state. The Governor's, Senate, and House agenda for the next year is bold, ambitious and very refreshing. The proposals will cut taxes, award Merit Scholarships to students and improve our state career development program.

In the House, I have co-sponsored legislation to cut the income tax rate from 4.4 percent to 3.9 percent. The legislation is expected to be taken up in February. It represents a broad, across-the-board tax savings that treats all taxpayers fairly. This tax cut will save the average family approximately \$150 to \$200 per year.

This tax cut equals another \$3 billion Michigan residents can add to the \$11 billion they have saved since 1990. Now that working men and women are getting to keep more of the money they earn, any increase in state taxes should not occur without the approval of a majority of the Legislature.

What we're proposing is a super majority, requiring a three-fifths legislative vote to raise any of the four major taxes: sales, use, income and single business. Tax increases are an important policy change in

any state.

A super majority would be a constitutional change to force more policy discussion instead of election year posturing. Fourteen states have already adopted this policy, and I will fight to have Michigan join them.

Along with cutting taxes, we also must focus on making sure every child is provided a good education. The quality of our future depends on the quality of our children's education. Good schools and skilled graduates equal higher incomes, stronger families and a high quality of life.

I enthusiastically support the governor's proposal that each student who passes their junior high and high school MEAP exams be given a \$3,000 scholarship, a Michigan Merit Award, to be used for further study at a Michigan school. It is important that we reward students who study hard, play by the rules and meet high standards. Every student will be eligible to participate, whether they attend public, private or home school.

The Michigan Merit Award Trust Fund will be endowed by money from the recent tobacco settlement we are receiving from the federal government. This award will make college or technical training more affordable for every student.

We are a state that makes things, and we are made up of hard-working people. In the century that awaits us, working harder won't be enough. We need to keep the state's work force in the fast lane to better jobs and higher paychecks.

If you have any questions or suggestions please call me anytime at 1-800-510-RUTH or (517) 373-1798.

Johnson selected for four House committees

Republican leadership has selected Rep. Ruth Johnson to serve on four House committees including a term as vice chair of the Education Committee.

"My experiences in Oakland County politics has directly prepared me for these assignments," said Johnson, R-Holly. "I'm excited to get started."

Johnson also was appointed to the House committees on Conservation and Outdoor Recreation, Health Policy and Transportation.

During her 10 years as an Oakland County commissioner, Johnson served on the strategic planning committee and parks and recreation commission.

"I have a record of making government more accountable, stopping unnecessary bureaucracy and protecting the quality of life we enjoy in northern Oakland County," Johnson said. "These are all things I will fight to accomplish in these committees."

After taking control of the House in November, the Republicans reduced the number of committees from 28 to 22. Johnson said fewer committees will make the legislation process faster and more efficient.

Residents can reach Johnson at P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, MI 48909, toll-free at 1-800-510 RUTH or by e-mailing her at rujohnson@house.state.mi.us.



Ruth Johnson, State Rep

Common feline behavior problems can be frustrating

Dear Dr. Baylis,

I have a 6-year-old cat that started having accidents outside of the litter box. We recently moved into a new home and "Lucy" is making a mess on our new carpeting. Any suggestions?

Sharon - Rochester Hills

Dear Sharon,

One of the most important reasons that people enjoy having cats as pets is that they like the way cats behave. However, when a cat's behavior begins to interfere with a person's comfortable lifestyle, the cat is no longer enjoyable and problems develop.

House soiling is the most com-



Lincoln Baylis, DVM

mon feline behavior problem seen by veterinary animal behaviorists. Although more cat owners in general may be bothered by scratching and walking on counter tops, these types of problems are usually tolerable and do not often cause owners to give up a pet.

A daily greeting of fresh feces or urine in the corner of the family room, however, often ruins a previously good human-feline relationship and ends in pet relinquishment. A cat who is urinating or defecating outside of the litter box may be doing so for either medical or behavioral reasons. You did not specify as to the nature of these "accidents."

Before any behavioral component is considered, physical disorders must first be corrected. A thorough

history, physical examination and appropriate laboratory tests (urinalysis and fecal exam) are necessary in order to make a diagnosis.

Veterinarian and Clarkston resident Lincoln Baylis, DVM, will answer health questions about your pets in *The Clarkston News* each month. Address your questions to: Pet Vet Pause, c/o The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. Dr. Baylis also makes house calls, and may be reached at 625-6013.

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Hair that had fallen to her waist is about to fall at the feet of Christina Smart. The eight and a half year old received her "first cool cut last week at the House of Style."

Thirty-one students graduate with honors

Four Clarkston High School Seniors graduated with Summa Cum Laude honors. They were Mike Schweitzer, Clayton Wilson, Joette Schultz and Chris Maier. Of these four, Mike had a 4.00 average--in other words a perfect academic record for his four high school years. Magna Cum Laude honors went to four other seniors. Any senior who has a cumulative grade point average of 3.50 to 3.799 is presented with this award. Following are the students who graduated with this honor: Carol Quertermous, Hugh Rose, Linda Heath, Priscilla Wice and Jack Frost.

In addition 21 seniors were presented with Cum Laude honors.

Of these 21 students, Carita Lassfolk is an exchange student here from Finland for the year. And Victor Serda, who at 25 years of age decided that he wanted to get his high school diploma has been attending high school classes here for the past 3 years as well as holding down a full time job. He was a high school drop-out many years ago in Texas, but since coming to this area has completed work and graduated with honors. He is married and the father of 3 children.



Later at her home on Eastlawn, her sister Jean and brother Mike, study their new sister.



MIKE SCHWEITZER



JOETTE SCHULTZ



CHRIS MAIER



CLAYTON WILSON

Voters return incumbents to board of education

Voters in Clarkston school district on Monday returned the two incumbent board members to office and turned down the half mill proposal for the Vocational Education set up.

Only 532 voters went to the polls during Monday's heat wave. They re-elected Ronald Weber and Melvin Pohlkotte to positions on the Board of Education.

Following is the total of votes received by the candidates:

Ronald Weber	287
Melvin Pohlkotte	266
Richard Yarbrough	235
Ingrid Smith	228

The millage proposal for Vocational Education Centers passed by a vote of 4-3 within the county although

Clarkston voters turned it down. There were 322 no votes and 145 in favor of the proposal. Over in Macomb county it was turned down, but that county proposal was for 1 1/2 mills.

Of the approximately 7,000 registered voters in the Clarkston district these totals by precincts reflect the light vote cast in Monday's election.

Precinct 1	179
2	71
3	82
4	140
5	37
6	23

The Board of Education met following the Commencement ceremonies in a brief session to go over the election results.

New pastor assigned

Superintendent Hugh G. White of the Flint District of The Methodist Church announces the appointment by Bishop Dwight E. Loder of the Rev. Mr. Frank A. Cozadd, minister of Orchard Methodist Church, Farmington, Michigan, to become pastor of First Methodist Church Clarkston effective June 12. The Rev. Mr. Cozadd has served at Orchard Methodist Church since 1958, and had seen the membership grow from 131 to 918. Rev. Cozadd has also served at Barryton, Bloomingdale-Townline, Sturgis, and as Associate Minister at Christ Methodist Church, Detroit. He is a graduate of Chicago Evangelistic Institute, of Central Michigan University, and of Garrett Theological Seminary at Evanston, Illinois. Mr. Cozadd is married to Elsie Fay Traylor of Miami, Florida, and they are the parents of four children, Barbara Esther (Age 16), Janet Fay (Age 13), Ronald Mark (Age 11) and Bruce Allen (Age 3). Rev. Cozadd has also served as a member of Endowment Fund Commission of the Detroit Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, and as a member of the Board of Missions of the Detroit Annual Conference.



Rev. Frank Cozadd

This issue contains over 48 pictures of more than 125 people. Look for those you know!

Local youths at 4-H Club Week

Richard Theriot and Beryl Austin, both of Clarkston will be attending the 1967 4-H Club Week now being held at Michigan State University.

More than 1,000 Michigan 4-H members, including 25 from Oakland County will be attending. This year's theme will be "Teen Citizenship". Each day's program will give emphasis to different areas of citizenship. The delegates will learn more about their responsibilities in society, teenage motivation, boy-girl relationships, and self and family understanding.

The 4-H'ers will be divided into 30 different club groups, led by 90 specially trained teenage "leader-developers." Volunteer 4-H leaders will serve as a resource people for the groups. The entire program has been planned by a committee of 4-H'ers selected from last year's delegates.

This year will be "first" for parent participation. Parents of the delegates have been invited to join them for the Friday evening and Saturday program on a "teen-parent search for understanding."

Fence contract let

The fence along the Deer Lake Beach is expected to be completed by June 26 according to township officials. It is being installed by the Anchor Fence Company.

Recently three members

of the Township Board went to Holly where they inspected the beach in that town and talked with officials there regarding its maintenance. The township board here will be operating the beach on a lease arrangement from the Village of Clarkston.

To curtail profanity

New disorderly persons law here

Rowdiness, profanity, and indecency are a few of the things listed in a new disorderly persons ordinance adopted by the Clarkston Village Council Tuesday night. They weren't just listed, but penalties were spelled out for such antics that are covered in the ruling.

The ordinance, copied after the City of Sylvan Lake, was prompted by disturbances at the Mill pond where swimmers gather late at night and meet in the ad-

acent parking lot.

Councilman Keith Hallman, who serves on the police committee for the council, said he was called out at 2:00 Saturday night and 3:00 Sunday night by the police on complaints of neighbors.

Loud profanity was being used as well as abusive language to the village police. No citations could be written because it wasn't felt the previous ordinance was strong and broad enough.

The new ordinance,

which was given immediate effect, covers a wide range of activity. Unlawful assemblage, disturbing the peace, loitering, assault and battery, indecent and immoral language, acts and pictures, peeping toms, even prostitution are part of the new law.

Also included was carrying firearms, air rifles, and slingshots except under certain variances.

The penalty of anyone convicted under this ordi-

nance is a fine not to exceed \$100 and or imprisonment not to exceed 90 days.

In other action Tuesday night: Beattie Ford was awarded the contract for a new village truck. It replaces the present 11-year-old dump-snow blade truck. Beattie's bid was \$5242.95, Matthew-Hargraves Chevrolet bid was \$5982.81 and GMC's bid came in at \$6775.79.



ROD TREAS MEMORIAL TRACK AWARDS--Alan Knabe (left)--1st in 220 yard dash, 24.15; 1st in 50 yard dash, 6.2; 1st in 800 yard relay, new record of 149.9. Dave Stewart (right)--1st long jump, 16' 8"; 1st in 800 yard relay, new record of 149.9; 5th in high jump. More Junior High school sports pictures pages 10 and 11.

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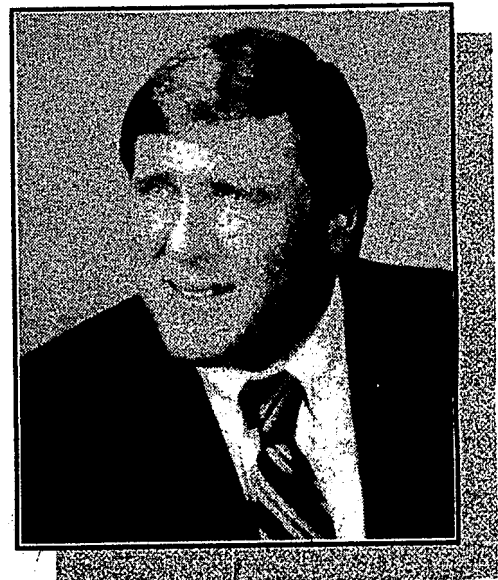
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Gas station robbers bound over to circuit court

Two persons charged with armed robbery of a Clark gas station New Year's Eve have had their cases bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court.

Robert Dwayne Dooley, 33, of Waterford and Kim Louise Ortiz, 20, of Clarkston faced preliminary exams at before Judge Gerald McNally at 52-2 District Court last Thursday.

McNally ordered Dooley's case bound over to Circuit Judge Deborah Tyner, with his arraignment set for Friday, Feb. 5 at 8:30 a.m. Ortiz's case was bound over to Circuit Judge Nancy Grant, with ar-

raignment set for Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 8:30 a.m.

Both were arraigned before McNally Jan. 14 and taken to Oakland County Jail, where Dooley remains on a \$15,000 cash bond. Ortiz posted bail and has been released.

According to police, Dooley held up a 21-year-old clerk at the Clark gas station, 4951 Sashabaw Road, New Year's Eve, escaping with \$325 in cash. Ortiz, a former co-worker at the station, visited the clerk that night and confessed to leaving the door open to set up the act.

Residents and commissioners too much for Ryder

Continued from page 1A

and some drew thunderous applause. "I don't think semis promote a pedestrian-friendly corridor," said Joe Figa, referring to Vision 2020's plans for Sashabaw Road.

Following the meeting, Dvorak resident Cheryl Karrick was elated and yelled her thanks to other residents as they were leaving. "The planning commission did the right thing," she said.

On Monday, Hyman was asked if Cunningham-Limp planned to pursue the project legally. "Sorry, I can't comment on that," he said.

"My understanding is they have a right to go to the (township's) zoning board of appeals," said Board Monday. "And beyond that, I think it's a circuit court action."


Board said he thought the meeting went very well. "I thought the citizens were very good, very reasonable. They presented their thoughts very well." He alluded to the impact on Sashabaw, with the 504 truck trips -- and an estimated 240 more from 60 workers

Residents form local support group following Ryder issue

Residents active in opposing the proposed Ryder facility have formed a community support group entitled "Committee for the Preservation of our Community (CPC)." Members say they recently registered with Oakland County and are now an official organization.


CPC also plans a web page where citizens can access local information like meeting agendas and the Vision 2020 Strategic Plan. Next, they plan to support the proposed rezoning of the Knights of Columbus and Clarkston Eagles properties on Maybee Road. At presstime, the rezonings were scheduled for the Feb. 2 board meeting.

"This is just our first victory for the CPC," said member Dave Miller, referring to the Ryder defeat. CPC has six full-time members so far, he added. For more information, call (810) 484-7244 (Miller) or (810) 243-9957 (member Cheryl Karrick).



THE LAW & YOU

by Robert E. Kostin
Attorney at Law



CHALLENGING SITUATIONS

In the process known as "voir dire" (literally, "to speak the truth"), prospective jurors are asked questions by attorneys on both sides. It is hoped that their answers will reveal any bias or preferences that will have a bearing on their suitability for serving on the jury. If one attorney believes there was an error in how the entire jury pool was selected, he or she can ask that no one on the panel be permitted to serve as jurors - a request known as a "challenge to the array". Jurors who are "challenged for cause" are excused for a specific reason (such as showing a bias). Attorneys may also move to eliminate prospective jurors they believe unsympathetic to their clients ("peremptory challenge").

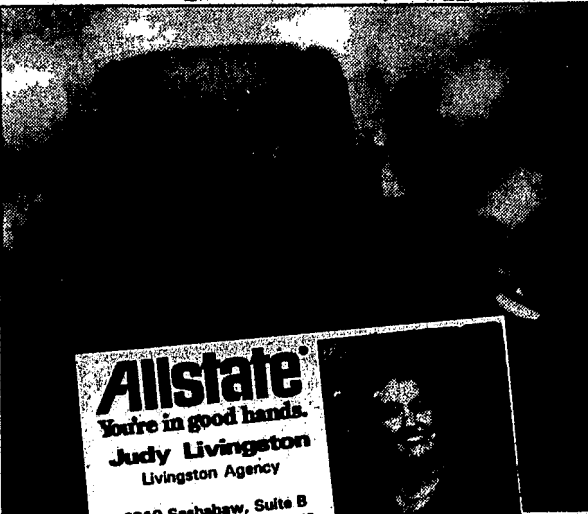
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staffing Ryder's two shifts.

"That's assuming everybody doesn't leave the site all day," he added. "And I'm sure the local businesses would not have that be the case."

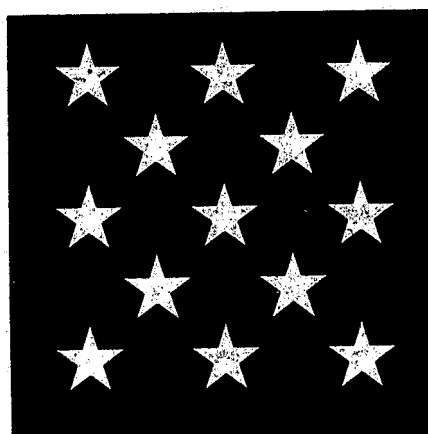


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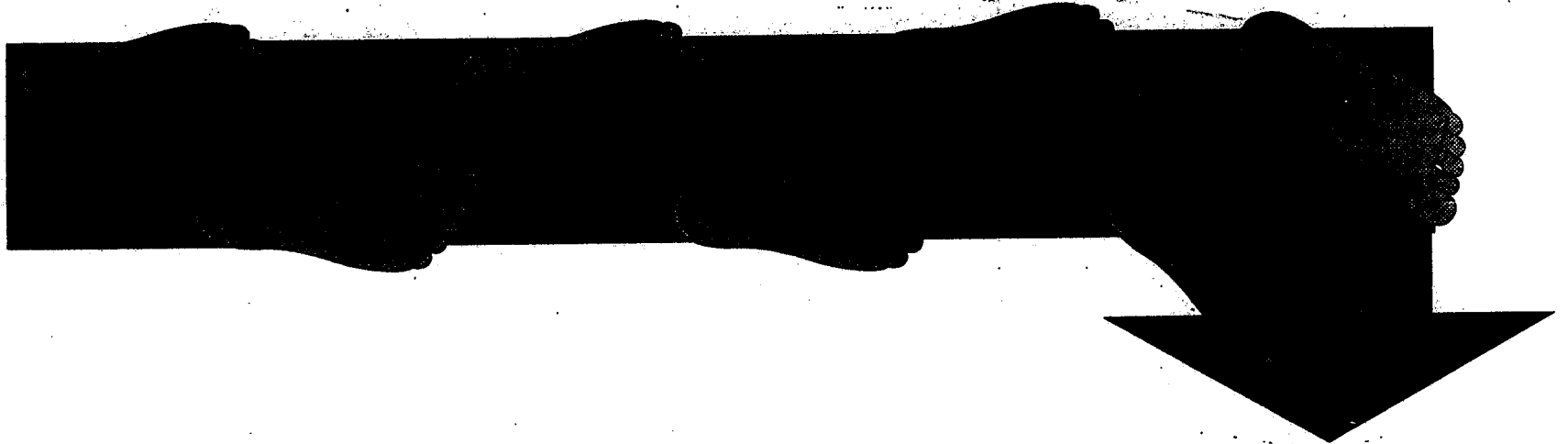
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Business

Wednesday, February 3, 1999

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Learn effective ways to promote business through the newspaper at this month's Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon, 11:45 a.m. February 18 at Clarkston Creek Golf Club. Local newspaper representatives, including Clarkston News editor Maralee Cook and advertising manager Mary Harkins, speak on how to utilize local media to reach potential customers. Please telephone the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce at 625-8055. Tickets are \$11 in advance or \$12 at the door.

Coaching employees for better performance

BY MARALEE COOK
Clarkston News Editor

The following pop quiz for business managers and supervisors greeted Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce members and guests with their first cup of coffee of the day January 28. The occasion was a 7:30 a.m. Chamber breakfast at Deer Lake Athletic Club with a presentation by Jeannette Seibly, a principal with Seib and Company. Take the true-false quiz and see how you do:

1. Negative comments are normally requests for help and usually are not the true issue.
2. Offering solutions to people which have worked in the past is more efficient and effective than being open to new ideas.
3. Many people have a small voice in their heads that is constantly chattering. This is normally the source of negative thoughts and influences a person's ability to listen.
4. Because we are such busy people, it is perfectly acceptable to listen and do other things at the same time. It saves time.
5. When someone is having trouble sharing his or her thoughts, it's because you are not truly listening.
6. I don't need to ask people what they are thinking and feeling, I already know what the person is going to say.
7. It is important that we take responsibility for understanding what other people are saying.
8. Being totally focused on what the person is saying allows the other person an ability to communicate feelings and thoughts she or he may not be aware of having.
9. It is more important to be right than to be effective.
10. The biggest reason people stop listening to us is that we don't follow through and do what we say we will do. So the most effective manner to handle re-



Chamber member Deanna Olsen chats with business coach Jeannette Seibly after the presentation. Seibly's company is located in Livonia. She can be reached at (734)421-7051. Seibly's company is located in Livonia. She can be reached at (734)421-7051.

quests is to say, "I want to think it over and I will get back with you."
(See answers at the end of the story).
The quiz was designed to help supervisors and managers evaluate their performances, and encourage them to think more like a coach to get the best performances out of their employees.

Seibly, of Livonia, specializes in helping business owners and management teams develop and implement programs to ensure proactive and cost-effective solutions for selecting and developing their employees.

Seibly told the Chamber audience, "As managers and supervisors, too often we try to motivate our employees to be someone other than who they are." She suggested coaching is the best way to approach managing, and good listening habits and goal setting is the key to doing it well.

"Seek first to understand, then to be understood. If you really listen people will share ideas and opinions and together you can create something. Teach people to become problem solvers," she said.

Goals must be achievable and measurable, and there must be a time frame for completion, Seibly added. She suggested breaking goals into bite-size pieces.

Other nuggets of advice included listening for the "gold" in employees' complaints, don't analyze employees and share your own mistakes with them.

Acknowledging employees' achievements is another must, said Seibly. "Too often we forget to acknowledge our people. Be specific. People don't like empty acknowledgements. And reward them for a good job."

Seibly also reminded the audience that attitude is everything. A quote from Charles Swindell she passed around says, "... We cannot change our past. We cannot change the fact that people will act in a certain way. We cannot change the inevitable. The only thing we can do is play on the one string we have, and that is our attitude ... I am convinced that life is 10 percent what happens to me and 90 percent how I react to it. And so it is with you ... we are in charge of our attitudes."

(Answers: 1. T; 2. F; 3. T; 4. F; 5. T; 6. F; 7. T; 8. T; 9. F; 10. T)

Oxford Bank announces record earning levels

Oxford Bank Corporation, the holding company for Oxford Bank, announced today that its earnings for 1998 reached record levels. Net income for the year was \$3,402,000 or \$5.32 per common share, 10.67 percent more than earnings in 1997 when the company reported net income of \$3,074,000 or \$4.80 per share. Net income for the fourth quarter of the year was \$979,000 or \$1.53 per common share. These figures represented a 2.8 percent increase over income for the same quarter last year of \$952,000 or \$1.49 per share.

At year-end, the company's total assets stood at \$281,084,000, an 11.23 percent increase over the total one year earlier. During the year, total deposits grew by 11.60 percent to \$253,464,000 and total loans went up 10.19 percent to stand at \$174,642,000 on December 31, 1998. Shareholders' equity increased by 13.30 percent over the

twelve month period and was \$25,307,000 or 9.0 percent of total assets as the year ended.

Randall G. Fox, chairman, president and chief executive officer of both the holding company and the bank reported his organization's 1998 results and commented, "We are extremely gratified that 1998 was another excellent year for us. Our business continues to do very well.

We look forward to the challenges of 1999 and anticipate another good year."

Oxford Bank Corporation is a registered bank holding company. Its subsidiary, Oxford Bank, is the oldest commercial bank in Oakland

County and operates full-service offices in Oxford, Lake Orion, Oakland Township, Clarkston, Ortonville and Dryden. The bank has operated continuously under local ownership and management since it first opened for business in 1884.

"1998 was another excellent year for us,"
Randall G. Fox, President

PR firm promotes Curt McAllister

Former Clarkston News editor Curt McAllister has been promoted to the position of senior account executive at John Bailey & Associates.

The Lake Orion resident has been employed at JB&A for nearly two years, serving a variety of clients. He also served as a media relations manager for the Great Lakes Crossing grand opening last fall.

Prior rejoining JB&A, McAllister spent two years at Bassett & Bassett. As a publicist, he was actively involved with more than 40 different clients, representing nearly every sector of the American economy.

A former journalist, McAllister has been a reporter with the Flint Journal and Spinal Column Newsweekly in Union Lake. He also served a four-year stint as an editor at The Clarkston News in the early 1990s.

McAllister led The Clarkston News to several statewide journalism awards, including first place honors for feature writing. He still writes feature stories today as a contributing writer for the critically acclaimed *Chicken Soup for the Soul* series.

McAllister holds a bachelor's degree in Public Relations from Ferris State University. While at FSU, he was editor-in-chief of the *Torch*, Ferris' college newspaper. He's still active at FSU, providing employment guidance and a professional perspective for seniors in the Public Relations program.

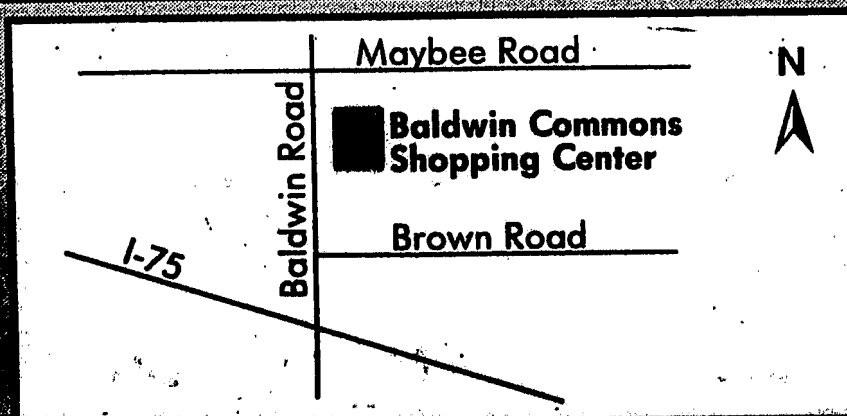
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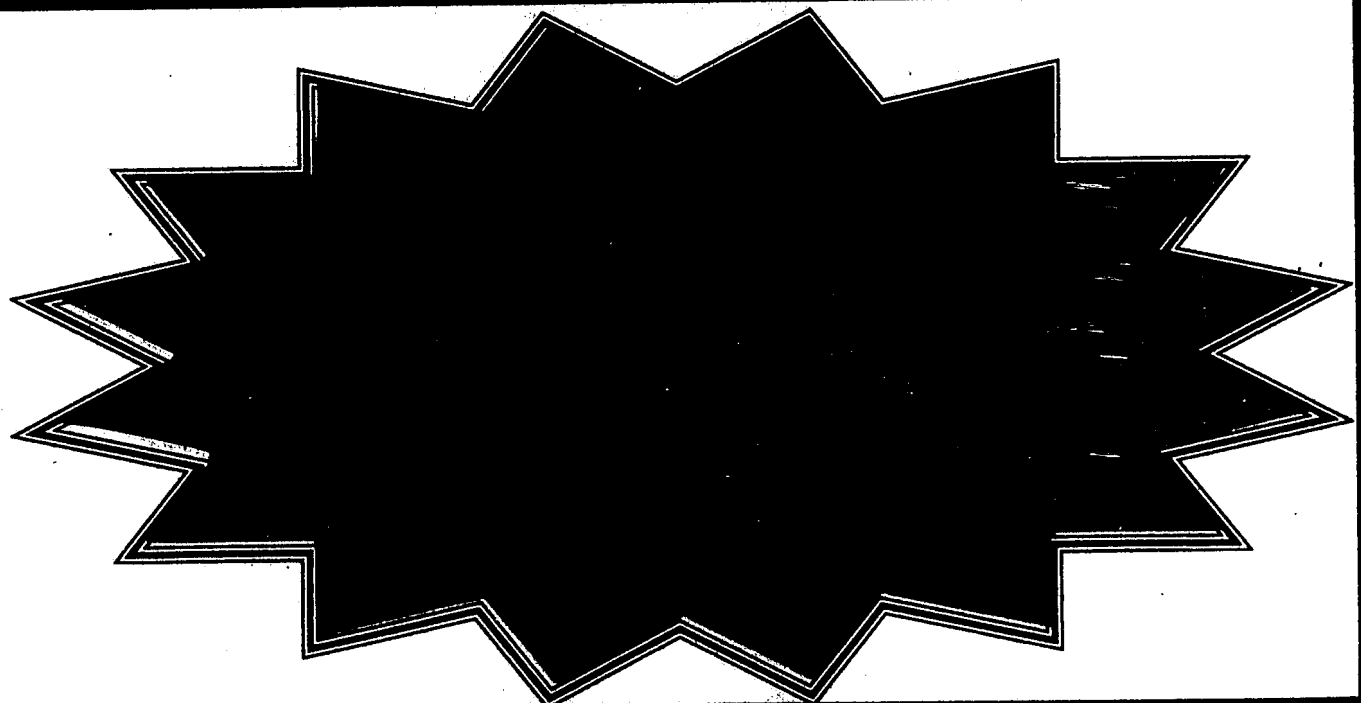
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Milestones

Wednesday, February 3, 1999

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Are you or someone important to you reaching a milestone? Let everyone know how proud you are — announce it in The Clarkston News. Birth, engagement and wedding announcements, academic achievements, anniversaries and more are all included. For more information, telephone The Clarkston News at 625-3370 during business hours. We'll be happy to help you!

Mary Manion appointed to EMU board

The Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents appointed Mary Manion of Clarkston to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Great Lakes Academy in Pontiac January 19.

Manion was assistant to the director of academic services in the College of Education at Wayne State University in Detroit from 1974 until her retirement in 1996. She previously served as an academic adviser at Wayne County Community College and an admissions counselor at Wayne State.



Shaun Manning, a freshman education/English major at Hillsdale College was named to the Dean's List with a 3.876 GPA for the 1998 fall semester.

Shaun is the son of Mary and James Bird of Clarkston and is a 1998 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Welcome, Megan and Evan!



Michael and Jessica (Shoup) Emke announce the birth of Megan Kathleen Emke born September 14, 1998 at 11:42 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac; weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces and 19 inches long.

Janet (Bassett) and Brian Shoup (Jessica's brother) announce the arrival of Evan Joseph

Shoup, also born September 14, 1998 at 3:29 a.m. at Providence Hospital in Southfield; weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces and 21 inches long.

Grandparents of the babies are Nancy and Harry Shoup of Clarkston, Jerry Emke of St. Clair Shores and Loris and Frank Bassett of Southfield.

Baby Evan is welcomed home by his sister, Shelby.



Welcome, Melissa!

Geoff and Jeannie Becker of Fort Myers, FL (both graduates of Clarkston class of '77) announce the birth of their daughter Melissa Anne, Oct. 15, 1998. Melissa weighed 8 lbs., 6 oz. and was 21 inches long. Her proud brothers are Kyle,

9, and Scott, 4. Grandparents are Joan Becker of Brandon, Mississippi (a former teacher at Clarkston High) and Shirley Bickford of Clarkston.

Welcome, Kayden!

Kayden Griffen Shell was born on December 6, 1998 to John and Laurie Shell. Kayden was 20 inches long and weighed 7 lbs, 14 oz. She has a brother, Dylan and sisters, McKenzie and Grayson. It was a planned home birth.

Kayden's grandparents are John and Pat Bender of Clarkston, Sophie Shell of Southfield and Stanley Shell of Grand Rapids. The great grandparents are Bud and Marci Haller of Ferndale and Edith and Howard Bender of Ferndale.

Welcome, Grace!

Chuck and Catie Hamann of Clarkston announce the birth of the daughter, Grace Mary Hamann December 6, 1998 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Grace weighed 6 lbs., 15 oz. and was 19 3/4" long.

Grandparents are Mary Sarles of Kewadin and Dolores Hamann of Algonac.

Grace was welcomed home by big brother Matthew, age 4.

Fax your birth announcement information to The Clarkston News fax line 625-0706.



Local student in MSU honors college

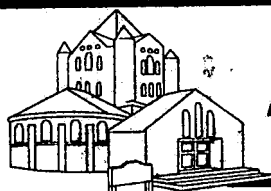
Mark Endreszl of Clarkston has been admitted to Michigan State University's Honors College.

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of a strong academic record, letters of recommendation from teachers and a written statement on why they wish to participate in the honors program.

Mark is the son of Dave and Carla Endreszl of Clarkston.



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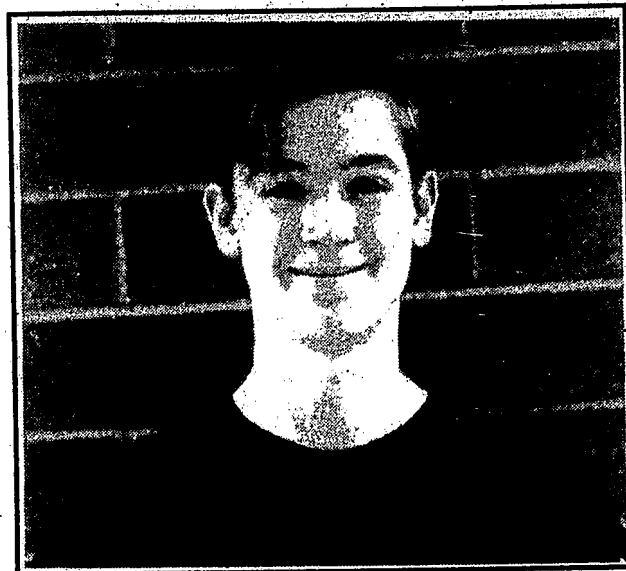
Reflections . . .

Editor's Note: We have reprinted the entries from the four winners in the literature category of the Clarkston High School PTSA Reflections Fine Arts Contest.

The entries in all of the categories have been sent on to be judged for the state contest and the winners will be announced in May.

In the CHS contest *Tori Lauzun's Bewildered Darkness* took first, *Bob Soeder's Frozen*, second, *Rachelle Detkowski's Suddenly I Turn Around* third, and *Tom Bolten's The Present* fourth. Rachelle was not available for a photograph.

Photography entries from Lindsey Wallace, Becky Schermerhorn, Jade Jackson and Yoland Scheett will be entered in the state competition. Visual Arts entries from Annie Carden and Jade Jackson will also be judged at the state level. There were no music entries this year. PTSA member Dawn Pacella was the Reflections Committee chairperson.



FROZEN
Inspired by the theme: "Suddenly you turn around and . . ."

By Bob Soeder, 10th grade

Sweat ran down my face in little rivers. Across my nose and lips, it rushed like white rapids. From my forehead, it flowed downward, the salty mixture burning my eyes. My hair was matted to my head, making it look like it was raining outside. But it wasn't. It was the perfect day for football.

This game was against our biggest rival. Since the beginning of spring practice, the entire team had been waiting for this game to come. For the chance to beat our rival. But we were down by five points with thirty seconds to go. To win we would have to march seventy-seven yards down the field to the endzone.

My body ached with pain as I took my position behind the center. My shoulders and knees throbbed as I began calling out the play to the other offensive players.

"Blue forty-two, blue forty-two . . ."

I had taken an immense beating through the first three quarters. Constantly being tackled by the opposing team's players. Three-hundred pounds charging full speed at me. Wrapping their arms around me and drilling me violently into the turf. At times two or three opponents would break through the offensive line and throw me to the turf.

"Orange seven, Z out . . ."

I glanced up quickly at the opposing team. They stared back with menacing glares and snarls. They were breathing heavy and soaked with sweat. They spat out trash talk to my teammates, hoping to evoke a penalty. With even harsher words, my comrades jeered back.

"Y spiral option . . ."

I took a quick second to wipe the sweat from my eyes. I peeked at the game clock. Fifteen seconds. Fifteen seconds until the end of the game, and quite possibly our season: We had one more play left. One play to salvage the season. Everything rides on my shoulders.

"Down . . ."

The crowd is on their feet, stomping and cheering. Diehard fans clasp their hands together, praying for a touchdown. The cheerleaders along the sideline try to rouse the crowd some more with an emotional cheer. In the stands, the band plays a tune, stirring up the crowd. Getting them to clap and cheer even louder than before. I turn my head toward the sideline and see the entire team holding hands and kneeling on one knee. They form a long chain which snakes its way down the length of the sideline. Some have their heads lowered, also praying for a miracle play.

"Set . . ."

The butterflies which had been in my system at the beginning of the game had floated away, however they suddenly returned as the seconds ticked away. I had no other options. I had to get the ball into the endzone. If we didn't score, the public would criticize my play and demand that I be traded. If we scored, I would be a hero.

"Hike!"

The center snapped me the ball and the action began. I grabbed the ball and took three steps backward. Gripping the football in my hand I prepared to throw it to an open receiver. I looked across the green field waiting for someone to get open. Around me, the defensive players wrestled against my offensive linemen. My protection. Arms tangled, they moved this way and

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Bewildered Darkness

By Tori Lauzun 9th grade

So desolate, so alone am I.
Emotions churning in the black abyss of my heart.
Is this a hatred being confused with love, perhaps?
I'll never know.

Your soul is slippery, much like the enchanting smile
that lured me in.
I had you for one brief moment.
Reaching out blindly into the darkness that I thought eternal
I found you, felt your heart
and you let me.

I began to notice that you would come to me
without my help
on your own free will.
Pure bliss were those moments
when I thought I had reached you.

But just as suddenly as you had come, you
backed away.
You left me in the silence of confusion
and steered clear of my love.
I was open to you,
but you not to me.

You thought that every time you left
you could come running back to the safety of my
arms.
Perhaps you suffer, too, and are just as scarred
and lost
as I am.

Now I wonder,
what would you do if you turned around
and I wasn't there.

Suddenly I Turn Around . . .

By Rachelle Detkowski, 12th grade

Suddenly I turn around and
there he is holding the note I had written him.
I wonder why he's here?
My eyes fill with tears,
dreading his actions,
I close my eyes.
My heart starts pounding
my hands clinch together, with sweat.
I open my eyes to see him tear the note,
I am speechless.
All my feelings and emotions are torn with the note.
As he walks away I know this is the end.
My confusion sets in,
he read my note and took it the wrong way now he's gone,
with no one to blame but myself.



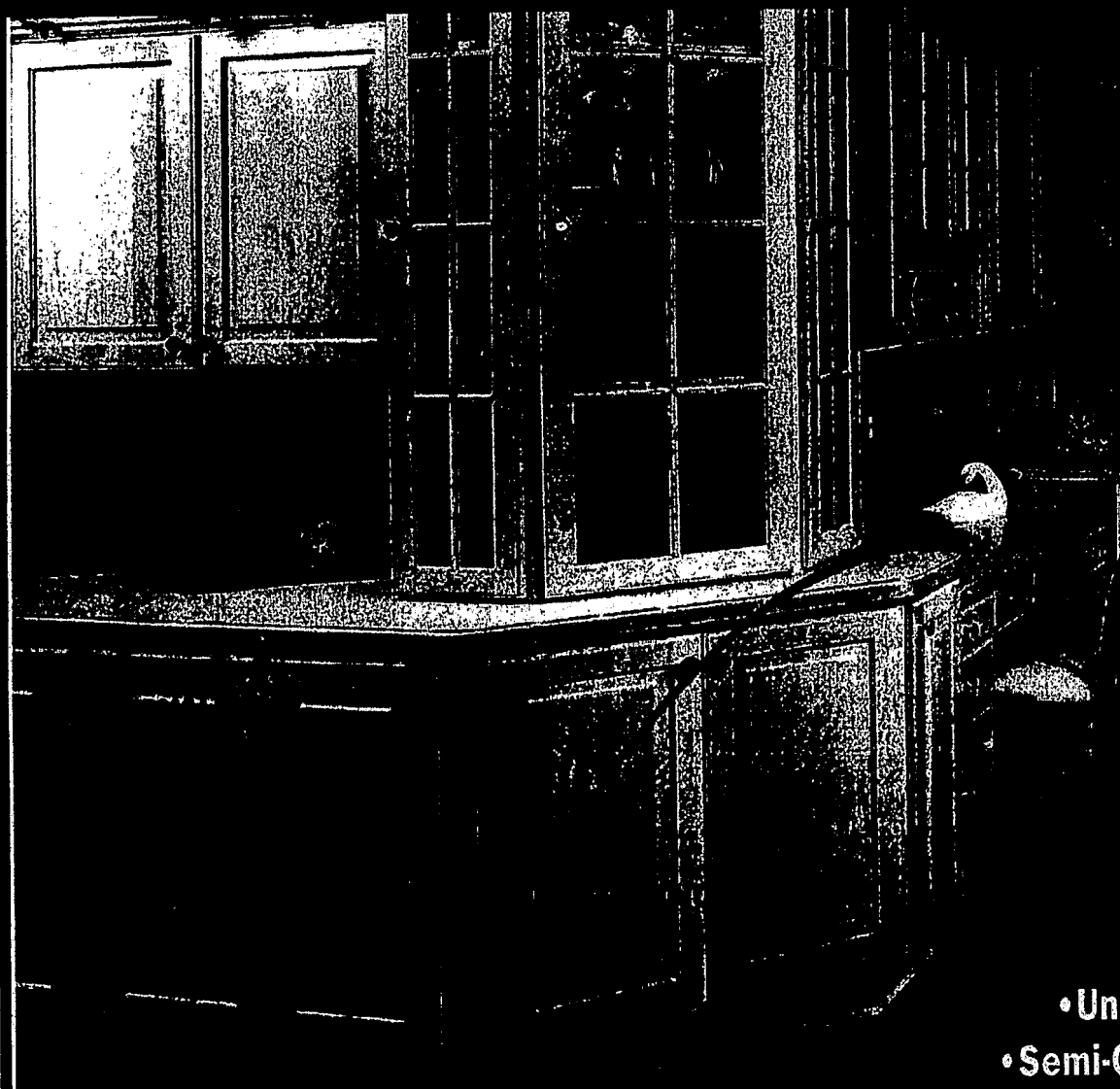
The Present

By Tom Bolten, 12th grade

Suddenly I turn around
And mother steps through
The door, carrying a mysterious box
With a royal red bow decorating the
Top.
A smile
Paints my face as
Mother hands me the
Gift.
A tear trickles down her
Cheek as she whispers,
"Happy tenth birthday
Son."
As I tore the colorful
Paper, anxiety and love
Fills my soul.
The wrapping removed, I saw
My gift.
A beautiful yo-yo glistened
Inside its plastic wrapper.
I embrace Mother in a
Bear hug and whisper, "Thank you,"
Through my tears.
Mother's gift fills my
Soul with happiness.
As I "Walk the dog,"
"Rock the cradle," and perform
An "Around the world,"
Mother watches in approval.
After showing off
My talents, Mother gets
Up, kisses my forehead, and
Goes to the kitchen to
Make supper. I continue to play with
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In the Clarkston community, we are blessed to have such a tree. It is the blue spruce tree that shines ever so brightly on the corner of Washington and Main streets. It is a symbol of the light that continues to shine in our lives from those lives well lived. It is the beacon of caring in our community. And, like the family who gave so much of what little they had to offer, so too does the Clarkston community. The Tree of Caring is a celebration of life in Clarkston. It is a celebration of caring for others. For Lighthouse Emergency Services, we know that we are blessed to be part of this community as we so graciously depend on your generosity to help those who are temporarily in need of our services.

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that, one struggling to protect me, the other trying to get their hands on me.

Several seconds tick by, yet no one gets open. The pocket of protection my teammates are providing begins to deteriorate. The defensive players close in, each trying to get the game's final tackle. I have no other option. Tucking the ball against my body like a running back, I rush forward.

As soon as I leave the protection of my teammates, three monstrous linebackers head toward me. I run forward toward them, making sure I still have the ball tucked beside me. Their footsteps thundering, the three linebackers approach. Muscles bulging, teeth clenched, each of them lock their blazing eyes on me.

One of the linebackers reaches out and tries to grab a piece of my jersey. He slips and falls short of me. His teammate behind him is going too fast to stop. He tries in vain, yet trips over his own teammate and falls to the ground. I spin past the fallen players and continue up field. The third linebacker appears suddenly and closes in with incredible speed for a man of his size. I cautiously approach the linebacker and then cut sharply to the inside of the field. His momentum carrying him the opposite way, the linebacker lunges toward me off-balance. His hands brush against the back of my leg, but he can't grab hold.

A wave of adrenaline washes over me and I rocket forward. I look to the endzone and see nothing but wide open field in front of me. Arms pumping, legs churning, I jet down the middle of the field.

I can already picture the headline in tomorrow's newspaper: "Rookie Quarterback Wins Game With TD Rush." Accompanying the article will be a big picture of me as I run for the score.

The roar of the crowd grows louder as I near the endzone. Everyone is going nuts. The fans, the cheerleaders, even the band has dropped their instruments and are celebrating. Slapping each other high-fives. The happiest group of all are the players on the sideline. Once kneeling and praying for a miracle, they now jump up and down in celebration. They all know that no one can stop me.

A smile spreads across my face. I am about to win the game. Twenty yards to go. No one to stop me. As easy six points. An exciting finish.

My smile fades as I hear fast approaching footsteps. My instincts tell me to keep running and don't look back. However, my curiosity wants me to turn around. The two sides wrestle back and forth in my brain.

Suddenly I turn around and see an opposing player racing to catch up with me. I hear his grunts as he

pushes his body to the limit. Turning back around, I drudge up any remaining energy I have left and accelerate toward the endzone. The player closes the gap as I pass the ten yard line.

Taking a risk, I glance back at him again. The risk doesn't pay off. I stumble and lose speed, allowing the defensive player to close in. Reaching out, he grabs hold of my jersey and begins to pull me down. I can see the endzone right in front of me. The player gets both hands on my jersey and I lunge forward to the endzone. I stretch my arms out, hoping to score. Closer . . . closer . . . closer . . . just inches from the endzone. Almost there . . .

Everything stops dead. The crowd, the players, the coaches, the referees. All frozen. And silent. The stadium is completely quiet. No fans cheering, no band playing. Even I am unmoving. Frozen. My body hovers above the ground, my arms outstretched reaching for the goal line.

A million questions race through my head. I have little time to answer them as everything goes black.

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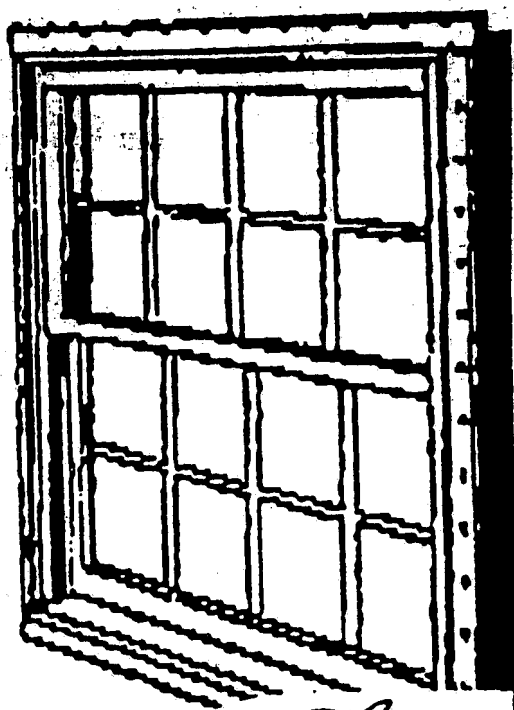
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Police and fire

Monday, February 1, car accidents on M-15, I-75, Maybee, Sashabaw and Dixie.

A Lake Orion man wanted on an outstanding warrant from Clarkston was picked up by Rochester police and arraigned in 52-2 District Court. He pled guilty and paid fines for no driver's license and no motor vehicle ID.

An officer flashed his lights at an 18-year-old Clarkston driver, signaling him to dim his brights. The officer pursued the youth down several streets before he finally stopped. He was arrested for drunk driving after breath tests revealed a blood alcohol level of .15 (.10 is legally drunk), and he was taken to Oakland County Jail.

Sunday, January 31, medicals on Glen Ridge and Parview.

Family trouble on Pine Knob and Parview.

Damage was done to a car parked at Pine Knob Ski Resort.

Grass fire on I-75 at M-15.

Car-deer accident on Sashabaw.

Hit-and-run damage to a car parked in the city lot on Depot.

Saturday, January 30, medicals on Dartmouth, Snowapple, Pine Knob and Sashabaw.

A suspicious person was reported at Pine Knob Ski Resort.

Phone threats on Ennismore.

A 24-year-old Waterford woman sustained a broken jaw, fractured cheekbones, a contusion to her forehead and damage to several teeth after falling out of a truck driven by her 24-year-old Clarkston boyfriend. Both admitted they had been drinking alcoholic beverages.

An estimated \$2,000 in damage was done to a GMC pickup at a Dixie business. Numerous dents and scratches were found.

Larceny of office equipment from a model home on Ashford.

Friday, January 29, medicals on Olde Sturbridge, Whipple Lake, Dixie and Lancaster Hill.

A bus driver said she was assaulted by a young passenger who assumed three different personalities.

Larceny of a \$90 cell phone from a car on Mann.

A Toyota pickup was damaged at a Dixie business.

A night manager depositing money from a pizza parlour reported a \$50 bill was counterfeit.

A customer at a Sashabaw business reported \$50 missing from her purse.

Car accidents on Maybee, Ortonville and M-15.

Two-car accident at Holcomb and W. Washington in the city. A Keego Harbor man was cited for failure to yield.

Two-car accident at W. Washington and Main in the city. A Bloomfield Hills man was cited for failure to stop at an assured clear distance ahead.

Wednesday, January 27, medical on Lancaster Lake.

A Waterford man was turned over to Burton police on an outstanding warrant after an officer pulled him over for a traffic stop on Chestnut Hill.

Larceny of a \$100 cellphone from a car on Lancaster Lake.

Someone broke a window at a Rattek residence and took a Sony Play Station, VCR, tapes and a machete.

A 27-year-old Holly woman was arrested for drunk driving after weaving in and out of traffic on Dixie. Breath tests revealed a blood alcohol level of .22, more than twice the legal limit, and she was taken to Oakland County Jail.

Tuesday, January 26, medicals on Fox Hollow and W. Princeton.

A brawl resulted at a Dixie bar after a 22-year-old White Lake woman threw a beer at a man who allegedly grabbed her buttocks. Her 29-year-old boyfriend and others got into the foray after the man pushed her. The boyfriend was injured and under-

went jaw surgery at a local hospital.

Car accidents on Sashabaw and Ortonville.

Monday, January 25, medicals on Willow Park, Pine Knob, Mann, Dixie and Tuson.

A 42-year-old Clarkston man at Clarkston Medical Center said he was beaten up by two unknown males after he returned home the day before. He suffered cuts and bruises to his head.

A Clintonville couple were cited for domestic assault after neighbors reported them fighting in the front yard. An officer found them rolling on the ground, with the 18-year-old woman clawing her boyfriend's neck and cursing at him. The 18-year-old man admitted pushing the girlfriend out of his car. Both were taken to Oakland County Jail.

Wires were down on Andersonville.

Vehicle fire on I-75 near Clarkston Road.

Car accidents on Parkwood, Ridge Top, Whipple Lake, Hawksmoore, Maybee and Rattalee Lake.

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Academic Achiever

Name: Katie Bills

Parents: Pam and Tom Bills

GPA: 3.83

Plans after graduation: After graduation I plan on going into pre-med at Michigan State University.

Extra-curricular activities: I run cross-country and track and I am also in National Honor Society.

Honors, awards and scholarships: I have received the Chenille letter and Scholar Athlete award. I also attended Girls State.

Favorite subjects: Biology, anatomy and psychology.

Outside interests or hobbies: Running and spending time with my friends.

Best friends are people who: Best friends are people who I can trust, those who are always there for me and can make me laugh.

When I think of the future I'm: Running. What else do I do?

What concerns me most about the world is: That so many underage people have the impression that abusing alcohol and drugs is the only way to have fun.

I'll try to make a contribution by: Becoming a pediatrician and helping others.



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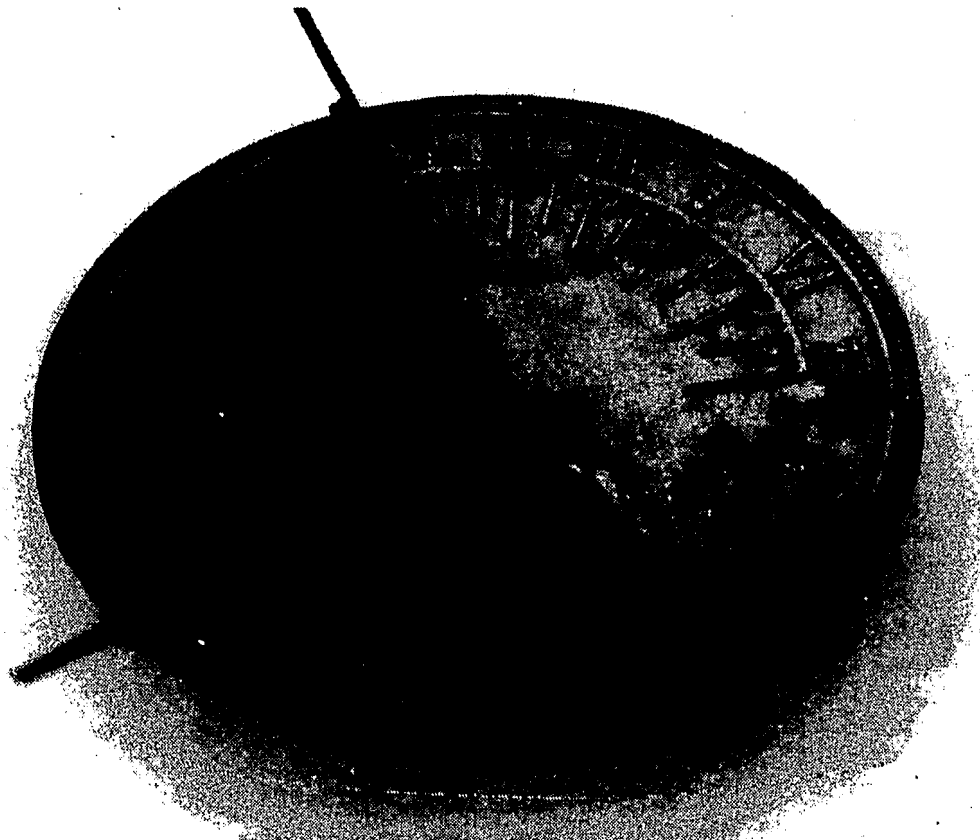
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Obituaries

Raymond John Ahrens, Jr.

Raymond John Ahrens, Jr., 62, of Ortonville died suddenly January 23.

Mr. Ahrens retired in 1997 from Lamb Technicon, Warren and enjoyed fishing, golfing and woodworking. He was a member of St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife Judy; children Raymond John Ahrens III (Trisha Hoffman-Ahrens) of Sugar Land TX, Kenneth (Janice) Ahrens of Schoolcraft, MI and Katherine (Steven) Keinath of Chandler, AZ; grandfather of Andrew, Lindsey, Michelle and Jordan; son of Helen (the late Raymond Sr.) of Lake Orion Nursing Center formerly of Clinton Twp.; brother of Carol (Tom) Trammel of Clinton Twp.

A funeral service was held Thursday, January 28 at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Clarkston with Rev. Michael Klafehn officiating. Interment at Cadillac East Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the St. Trinity Lutheran Church Building Fund.

Lillian M. Stephens

Lillian M. Stephens, 83, of Clarkston died January 26.

Mrs. Stephens is survived by daughter Bea (Cliff) Johnson of WA; grandchildren Laura (Mike) DeFrino, Jon (Carrie) Lytle, Mark (Diane) Lytle and Dean (Donna) Lytle; also survived by many great granddaughters; sister Ann Brown of Clarkston and aunt Mildred Specia of Pontiac.

She was preceded in death by her husband Robert.

Mrs. Stephens was a member of First United Methodist Church, Pontiac.

Funeral service was held Friday, January 29 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Clarissa J. Kenney

Clarissa J. Kenney, 99, of Southfield, formerly of Berkley died January 25.

Mrs. Kenney was a member of the Shrine of the Little Flower Ladies Guild from 1940-1989.

She is survived by children Nelda (Stanley) Dolinshek of Shelby Twp., Margery (the late Ambrose) Poepe of Waterford and Charles of OH; also survived by 22 grandchildren, 62 great grandchildren and 19 great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Clarence, son Joseph and sister Nellie.

Funeral mass was held Thursday, January 28 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford with Father Brewczynski officiating. Rite of Commitment at Old Calvary Cemetery, Flint.

Memorials may be made to Right to Life of Michigan or Shrine of the Little Flower.

Allison T. (Al) Holcomb

Allison T. (Al) Holcomb, 82, of Burlington WI, formerly of Clarkston, died January 25.

Mr. Holcomb worked many years as a parts manager for Beattie Motors and Waterford Hill Automotive in Waterford, MI. In 1977, Mr. Holcomb moved to Burlington and worked for his son Bill, owner of Automatic Entrances of Wisconsin, as a rebuilder of automatic doors.

He is survived by his wife Elizabeth; children Tom (Barb) of Port Huron, Helen Ann of Grosse Pointe, Bill (Michelle) of Delafield, WI, John (Diane) of Grivitz, WI, and Linda Seconder of Jacksonville, FL; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Burial was January 28 in Burlington, WI.

Paul W. Harty

Paul W. Harty, 81, of Birmingham MI died January 22 in Lexington KY.

Mr. Harty graduated from St. Cecilia High School in Detroit in 1935. He won a football scholarship to the Detroit Institute of Technology, where he played quarterback and end. A light heavyweight boxer for the Holy Redeemer Athletic Club, Mr. Harty later received a boxing scholarship to the University of Detroit. He had the highest scholastic average in his class upon graduating from law school. He was senior class president, and president and charter member of the Blue Key Honor activities society.



Paul Harty

Mr. Harty applied and was accepted for officers training with the Navy and led a long and distinguished World War II career. He earned the President Unit citation and three battle stars.

Mr. Harty's son-in-law, former Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson, recalled that Mr. Harty was a member of the bar for more than 55 years, graduating from the University of Detroit Law School in 1943 and working until his retirement last year from Harty & Harty law firm where he partnered with his daughter, Marylyn H. Thompson of Clarkston.

"He had a long and distinguished legal career," said Thompson. "He was a courageous and compassionate defender of those less fortunate than he. But most of all, I will remember him as deeply religious, and as a loving father and grandfather."

He was chief usher and a eucharistic minister at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs. In addition to his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Harty is survived by sister Mary J. Bass of Lexington; grandchildren Bil, Christopher, Jamie, Richard, Matthew and Andrew-Paul; and many nieces and nephews. Preceding him in death were his wife, Mary Catherine Dillon, and daughter Carole L. Ledoux.

A funeral Mass was said Jan 27 at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Catholic Church, Birmingham, with Father Michael Heppen officiating. Burial was a Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

He was chief usher and a eucharistic minister at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs.

Ruth C. Flynn

Ruth C. Flynn, 74, of White Lake, died January 31.

Mrs. Flynn was a very active member of Calvary Lutheran Church of Clarkston and was a member of Pontiac Waterford Elks #810 Ladies Auxiliary. She was a volunteer for Lighthouse North and the Red Cross at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for many years.

She is survived by her husband Gene, son John Stoppert of Waterford, daughter Nancy Pass of FL and stepson Duane (Pamela) Flynn of NC; grandchil-

dren David and Andrew; brother Richard (Carol) Irwin of Clarkston. Mrs. Flynn was preceded in death by her brother Lionel (Jeanette) Irwin, Jr. of CA and her first husband John Stoppert.

Friends may visit at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston tonight from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service Thursday, 10 a.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church with Pastor Robert Walters officiating. Interment at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Calvary Lutheran Church.

Fontie M. ApMadoc

Former Clarkston resident and Clarkston Village President Fontie ApMadoc died January 12, 1999 in North Carolina. She was 76.

Mrs. ApMadoc, who lived in Clarkston from the late 1950s to the late 1980s, was first elected to the Clarkston Village Council in 1976.

Elected president in 1978, she served until 1982. Mrs. ApMadoc was then re-elected to the Council in 1983 and served until 1987.

Mrs. ApMadoc was very active in the Clarkston beautification committee, and helped organize the planting of the first evergreen tree at the corner of Washington and Main streets.

Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catallo, who served with her on the village council, said Mrs. ApMadoc was devoted the community and well-known for her strong opinions. "She never went anywhere without an opinion," said Catallo.

Mrs. ApMadoc was also a member of Mothers Against Drunk Driving and started the Wranglers 4-H group.

She is survived by her daughter Gwynne ApMadoc Hubbard of Rochester, and her sons Tudor ApMadoc III of Farmington Hills, Gill ApMadoc of Indiana, and Denby Smith of South Carolina.

She is also survived by her grandchildren Ken and Russell Smith; Randy, Nathan, Brian, Aaron and Jonathan Hubbard; Mandy ApMadoc; and a great-grandson, Jerod Hubbard.



Fontie ApMadoc

Russell Colton

Former Clarkston resident Russell "Buzz" Colton died December 20, 1998 in Orlinda, Tenn. He was 90 years old.

Mr. Colton was a former Clarkston Village Councilmember and helped build the Clarkston United Methodist Church on Waldon Road.


He was a retired director of Environmental Sanitation for the Oakland County Health Department.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Nancy, a son, Donald, two grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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A Look Back

15 YEARS AGO (1984)

Injuries have forced the shorthanded Independence Township Fire Department to close Station #2 at Sashabaw and Clarkston roads. With four of 10 firefighters out, the department can't staff its three stations, says Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

McDonald's restaurant joins forces with Independence Township to host an ice skating pond behind its Sashabaw store. Though it may not come to pass this winter, the way will be cleared for a pond next year, says Parks and Recreation Director Timothy Doyle.

Republican Tom Ritter officially announces his candidacy for the 6th Congressional House of Representatives race. He is the first to formally announce he'll run for the House.

25 YEARS AGO (1974)

Statistics say in three years, since the 1970 federal census, Independence Township has gained 9 percent in population; Springfield Township 26.5 percent and Clarkston 4.5 percent. The figures were released by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments last week.

Lew Wint of Clarkston is named to the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission. He replaces William Mainland of Milford.

Center Dirk Feneley comes off the bench early to lead the Clarkston High School varsity basketball team past Milford and on to its fourth league victory. The team is 5-2 now overall.

50 YEARS AGO (1949)

Tidbits from "The Hilltopper," the news from Clarkston schools: Mr. Glenn Howland is ill and Mr. Ralph Thayer is driving the bus route for him ... Third-grader Jerry Snover is out of school with the chicken pox ... Fifth grade: We are reading and listening to weather reports. We wish some of the snow would come our way so we may use the sleds we got for Christmas ... Tonight, Jan. 21, in the Clarkston gym, we play Frazer. This is another league game. The local team has been doing good work. A few local folks on the sidelines would be appreciated.

Truckers charge 'harassment'

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three of those received a ticket, which means 42 of them only received a warning. I think that's too many warnings, and I'm not pleased with that."

Scott said he and his fellow drivers felt like they were being asked to pay their drivers more money to drive around town, and that they were subjected to stricter standards than other drivers when they come through town.

"A police officer can make up any reason he wants to issue a ticket," he said. "He will stop us, then look around and say, 'Look, I found a mud flap missing.' That's a \$250 ticket right there."

"It's the same (officer) every time," Scott continued. "He's sitting north of town, not in the village, and he's handing out three tickets at a time. There's no probable cause."

Ormiston responded by saying that his officers are finding enough violations to warrant any ticket that is issued.

"There are a lot of violations going on, and we're going to make sure the trucks that come here are safe," he said. "I strongly object to the word harassment. If the officer is wrong in issuing a ticket, we'll deal with it. But we don't need bulldozers falling off your trucks. And I have gone to bat for you with residents of Main Street in the past."

Councilman David Savage also defended the department, saying its goal has never been to harass truck drivers.

"We have never instructed the department harass truck drivers," he said. "Our policy is to enforce traffic on streets that are maintained by the city. We are not breaking any state highway laws by enforcing our ordinances."

Although the discussion spawned five conversations going on at once at one point, it did not lead to a resolution by the council.

New Parks and Rec. employees

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After swimming as a kid, "I got back into it later because I got hurt and needed it for physical therapy. I became a lifeguard and worked my way up."

Groulx, who began her duties Nov. 9, is in charge of coordinating special events, an after-school program for middle-schoolers, creating the parks and rec. brochure, and coordinating aquatics programs and summer camps.

The two women say they are interested in working on programs collectively. For example, Groulx would like to use senior volunteers to supervise at poolside. They also mention prevention, including more sports and fitness programs like exercise and weightlifting, especially for women in order to prevent osteoporosis.

"I think, especially with older people, a lot has changed," Groulx says, pointing out today's older gen-

eration is more health-conscious. "The schools are even trying to express this to girls and boys — you need to start lifetime fitness."

Groulx previously worked as a fitness specialist for Chrysler. "I was really impressed by the plant workers. Instead of taking all that lunch time off, they worked out."

Both agree baby boomers are a significant part of the picture. "I really feel strongly about intergenerational programs. That's why I love aquatics," says Groulx. "It's for therapy. It's a good way to get families together. It has so many benefits."

"You want to hit everybody. I really think people have a lot to learn from each other. And I think that can be a real cohesive thing in this community and make the parks and recreation department even stronger."

Old fire truck

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the department, says the Dodge Power Wagon he's receiving is one of the few fire vehicles left with stick shifts. He and others learned to drive their first cars that way -- practicing on the old trucks.

Rausch, whose son is a firefighter, agreed. "My boy's always been around the fire trucks. Most of 'em used to drive stick-shifts, like (current fire engineer) 'Bobby' Pursley."

"When we started, all the trucks had stick shifts," agreed Wilson. "Everything changed to automatics."

He and Rausch share more memories about the good old days -- which include trying to figure out who is the Model T's "rightful owner." Wilson says it belonged to the fire department for as long as he can remember.

But once upon a time, he believes it was owned by the City of the Village, who gave it to the Fire Fighters Association "to preserve and maintain."

"You talk about volunteerism. It was really that back then," Wilson says with a laugh. "One drove, the other hand-cranked the siren," he adds, demonstrating the action with a whee, wheee, wheeeeee ...

But the old truck has seen a lot of history itself. It was used to fight fires, of course, including the famous Venetian Blind Co. fire at the corner of Main and W. Washington, which Wilson estimates happened in the late '20s to early '30s. The Clarkston News' parking lot stands there now.

But, perhaps one of the best storytellers is Rex Fenstemaker, an 82-year-old Clarkston resident who's been with the department for 54 years -- "practically

all my life, since '37." In fact, he was district chief in the '70s.

"I pick up equipment," Fenstemaker says with a mischievous grin. He walks with a cane now. "I used to bring 'em coffee."

"I worked with it," he says of the old Model T, "fought, pumped water from the crick by the apartments on Church St. to fight fires. That's all you had," he says of the water supply in those days, sans hydrants.

The Model T was also used to rid village streets and school parking lots of water when flooding was present. "We used to use it to pump water across the road so it wouldn't flood basements, like in the spring thaws."

Although he too first learned to drive with the truck's stick shift, "I never drove it to a fire, 'cause I was a rookie back then." However, he has had the experience of being Clarkston's Grand Parade Marshal in a Fourth of July Parade.

"Oh, it's been to a lot of parades," Fenstemaker says with a faraway look in his eyes. "It's a good old truck. It'll be a beauty when he (Rausch) gets done with it."

The newfangled trucks "are mansions" to what the old trucks were, he adds. "They're great. They're just like homes." He marvels at the new sirens as well.

The Model T, he remembers, was kinda slow. "If you passed anybody, you didn't need to blow the siren." He chuckles. "It wasn't real fast, you know."

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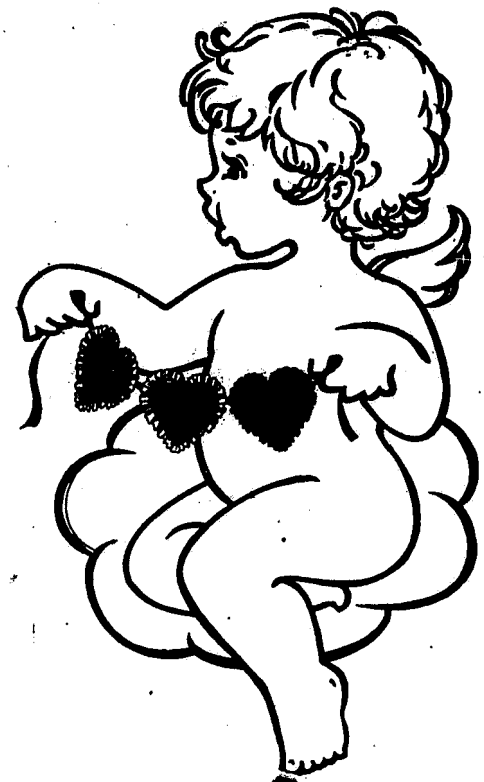


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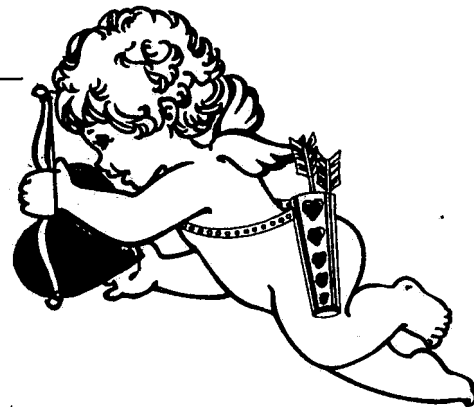
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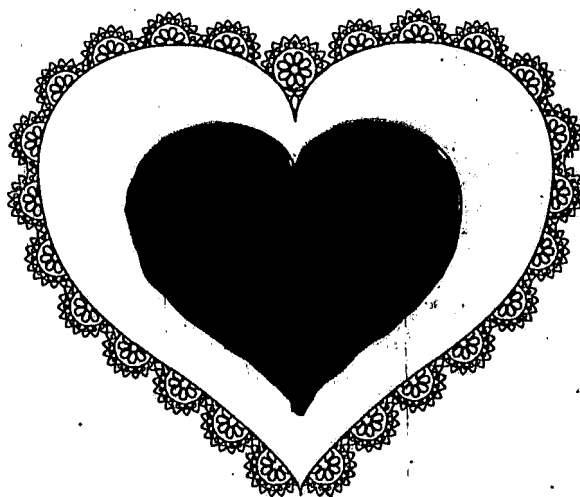
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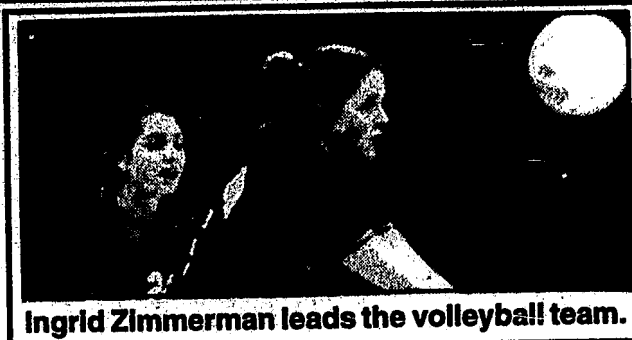
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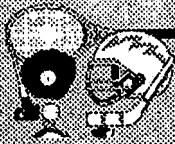
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Huskies complete sweep of Wolves



Tim Loveless grabs the ball.

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BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After Tuesday night's basketball game between Clarkston and Pontiac Northern, all coach Dan Fife could do was shake his head.

"As a coaching staff, I guess we're not getting our point across," he said after the Wolves were thumped by the Huskies 72-56 at Northern High School. "I didn't see anything positive out there tonight. Once a team like Northern sees fear in your eyes, it's all over."

The loss marked the first time in this storied rivalry's history that Northern has swept Clarkston. In both contests, the Huskies scored more than 70

points and allowed the Wolves less than 57.

Clarkston hung with Northern in the game's first five minutes, tying the game 8-8 after a 3-pointer by sophomore Ryan Kaul. Then, the game got away from Clarkston. Northern went on a 12-0 run to end the first quarter, and the Wolves never got closer than 11 points after that.

"We missed too many layups, and intimidated is a word I would use to describe our play," Fife said. "These games are always physical and hard, and I thought our kids would have been up to the challenge. If a game like this doesn't test your character, nothing will."

With the loss, Clarkston drops to 7-6 overall and 2-5 in the OAA Division I. The Huskies had lost six of their previous seven games, but two came against Saginaw and Flint Northwestern, two of the top three teams in the state.

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Immediate impact

Vogt, Bleim join hockey team, spark 4-1 win

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BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston hockey team picked up two new players in time for Saturday's game at Birmingham, and both made their presence felt right away.

The Wolves welcomed seniors Jeff Bleim and D.J. Vogt to their team, and both contributed points in the team's 4-1 win over Birmingham in a game played at Cranbrook's Wallace Ice Arena.

Clarkston improves to 14-2-1 overall and 4-1-1 in the OAA Division I. The team hosts Waterford Mott Wednesday at Lakeland Arena. Saturday, the team plays defending Class A state champion Trenton in a 5:30 p.m. road game.

The Wolves turned in a terrific defensive performance against Birmingham, allowing five fewer goals than in the team's first meeting, a 6-6 tie.

"We did a lot of things right tonight," coach Bryan Krygier said. "Our d-to-d passing was working well, and (goaltender Steve) Badger was real sharp the whole game. He played very well."

But the big story of the game was the presence of two new players, Vogt and Bleim. The two played on a line with



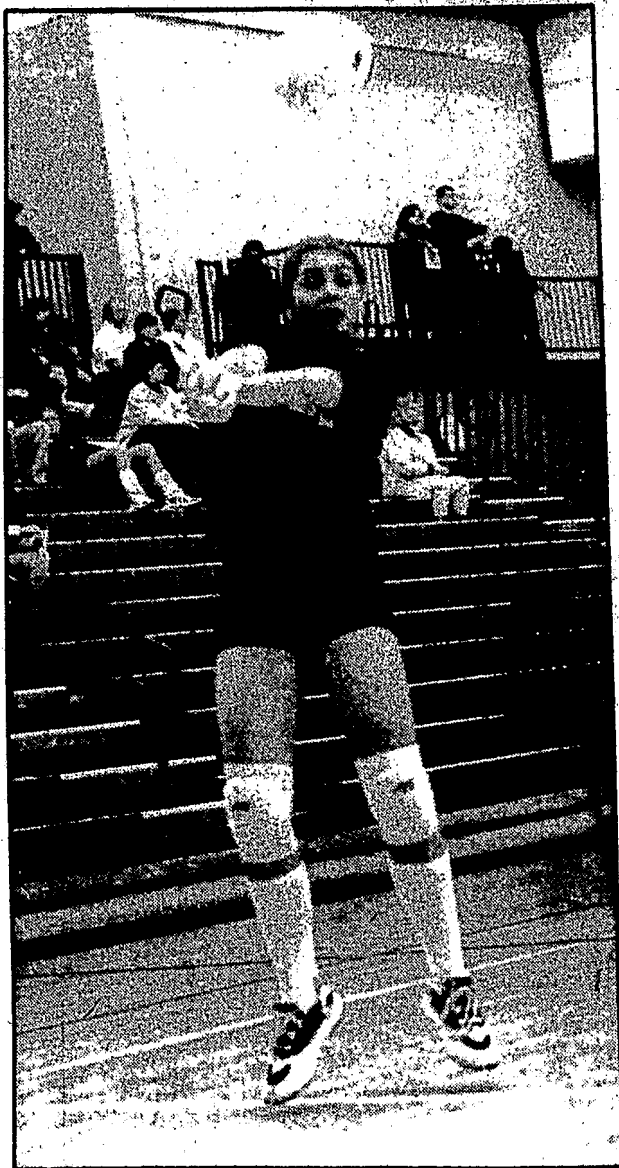
Senior Ronnie Wells battles for the puck against Birmingham.

freshman Adam Postal, and both showed signs of improving an already strong Clarkston team.

Bleim scored the team's second goal of the game by outthrusting the Birmingham defense and flipping the puck past an outstretched goalie to give the Wolves a 2-0 lead.

Vogt registered an assist on the team's third goal of the game with a seeing-eye pass to sophomore Jon Bemis midway through the second period giving the team a 3-0 lead. For more on the two new players, see the boxed sidebar with this story.

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Sophomore Angela Humphreys passes the ball in Saturday's Clarkston Invitational.



Sophomore Mary Warchuck readies for a kill.

Sports shorts

Cheerleaders hit the mark at St. Johns competition

The three Clarkston cheerleading teams had one of their best days of competition in a few years at Saturday's St. Johns Red Wing Classic.

The varsity cheerleading team finished in second place with 329 points, just behind the champions from Swartz Creek.

The JV cheerleading team took first place at the competition, beating teams from St. Johns, Flint Carman-Ainsworth and Lowell. The freshmen also took second at the competition.

The teams were judged on difficulty, execution, variety, leadership, floor mobility, group coordination, execution of options, and general impression.

Varsity coach Debi Hool said she was pleased with the way her team emerged in the competition.

"I was very surprised at how well they did," she said. "They hit every motion they had to, and they executed with finesse. I can't tell you how great the varsity looked out there."

Up next for the teams is the OAA League Competition at Lake Orion Saturday. Other upcoming tournaments include the Panther Classic at Dewitt on Feb. 20 and Regionals at Crestwood Feb. 27.

Hynes a finalist for 1999 Scholar Athlete Award

Senior Spencer Hynes has been named one of 112 finalists for the 1999 MHSAA Scholar Athlete Award.

Hynes was one of seven baseball players in the entire state to be named a finalist for the award. He is a three-year veteran of the varsity baseball program, and played three seasons on the varsity football team.

The award winners in baseball will be announced on Feb. 18. The winners will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, with one scholarship going to each of the 24 sports the MHSAA sponsors.

A total of 2,784 applications were submitted statewide for the awards. To be eligible, students must carry a grade point average of at least 3.5, won a varsity letter in the sport they are applying through, and show involvement in community activities. Applicants must also have two letters of recommendation and complete a 500-word essay on the importance of sportsmanship in educational athletics.

Applications are being judged by a panel of 58 committee members including coaches, counselors, faculty members, administrators and school board members.

Winners will be honored at halftime of the Class C state basketball finals at the Breslin Center in East Lansing on March 27.

Wolves flying high

Wins over Mott, Brandon keep team in first place in the OAA Division II

	Clarkston	15-1-15
	Mott	5-15-6

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston Nes Staff Writer

A topographical map of Monday's volleyball match between Clarkston and Waterford Mott would resemble the rocky mountains.

The Wolves coasted through the first game 15-5, only to counter that peak with a very low valley, losing the second game 15-1 and couldn't seem to do anything right.

But in the third game, Clarkston conquered the mountain, beating the Corsairs 15-6 to wrap up the win. Clarkston improved to 17-7-2 overall and 7-0 in the OAA Division II.

The Wolves won their third three-game league match the hard way. They were down 5-1 in the third game before finding their groove again and getting their seventh-straight league win.

"In the third game, we just picked it up again," said sophomore Angela Humphreys, who made several big plays in game three that got Clarkston over the hump. "Coach told 'You have to focus.' We knew

what we had to do, and we just went out and did it." Coach Gordie Richardson, who has just about seen it all in his 14 years of coaching Clarkston volleyball, said the key was the team keeping its composure in the third game and just playing through the mistakes.

"In game two, we just lost our poise," he said. "Mott played well, and it taught us a lesson I think we needed to learn. We can't win league matches on the road by just showing up. We played a little harder in the third game, and the mistakes we were making, were mistakes of aggression."

Clarkston seized control of the first game after falling behind 4-2. The team scored 11 straight points and passed and defended well in getting the 15-5 win.

Game two saw an incredible reversal of fortunes. Buoyed by a loud home crowd, the Corsairs could do no wrong, as they served and attacked almost perfectly the entire game. Richardson went with a younger lineup to start the game, but replaced them with his starters once the score became 11-1. But they could not stop Mott's momentum and lost the game.

Game three looked like another disaster for Clarkston when Mott streaked out to a 5-1 lead. That's when Humphreys and fellow sophomore Mary Warchuck took over. The two combined for five kills, two blocks and an ace in an 11-0 Clarkston run that vaulted it to a 12-5 lead, quieting the boisterous Mott crowd.

Junior Brittani Brewer celebrated her 17th birthday by scoring the final two points of the match, on a

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Male Athlete of the Week: Chris Himburg

Salut, Chris: If there's anyone on the Clarkston boys ski team who knows how to deal with a pressure situation, it's senior co-captain Chris Himburg. Chris has become one of the most consistent skiers on the team this season, and he credits some of his success on the slopes to his time as the starting kicker for the varsity football team. Chris responded to the pressure in the Oct. 2 game at Pontiac Northern. After missing an extra point earlier in the game, Chris made his second one, this one coming with no time left on the clock giving the Wolves a breathtaking 13-12 win. On the slopes of Pine Knob, Chris is consistently among the top performers for the team this season. His best performance came against Waterford Kettering Jan. 12, when he took first place with a time of 43.89. The win came the day before his 18th birthday. Chris is also involved in Working On Leadership for the Future (WOL-F). He carries a 3.64 grade point average and plans on attending Michigan State University next year. He said he also would like to walk-on to the MSU football team as a kicker.



Chris Himburg

Coach Bruce Rosengren on Chris: "Chris has worked real hard in the offseason, and I think his work in football has helped his skiing. He is focusing much better and his lower body strength has improved. He is very cat-like quick, and can get from edge to edge very well.

Chris on Chris: Last year, things were just starting to clock for me at the end of the season,

and I think that has carried over into this year a little bit. As a kicker, you have to be a machine and never miss, and I think the mental toughness I got from that has carried over to this ski season. I like being involved in WOL-F, because you get to work with Mr. (Brent) Cooley, and see your ideas actually happen."

Female Athlete of the Week: Kristen Dolzynski

Salut, Kristen: In sports, sometimes the most important athletes to a team aren't the ones appearing at the top of the scoresheet everyday. According to her coach, that is the case with senior Kristen Dolzynski. Her top finishes this season came on Jan. 5 against Rochester, when she took sixth overall with a time of 35.22, and Jan. 12 against Waterford Kettering. She took sixth with a total time of 54.52. She also skied very well in the Jan. 27 GS Invitational at Pine Knob. But it was more than just helping the team that drove Kristen. Her grandfather, whom she calls "my favorite person" passed away on Dec. 7, and she says she raced the meet of her life for him. A true leader on the ski team, Kristen carries a 3.7 grade point average and is involved in Student Leadership at CHS. She will attend Michigan State University in the fall and would like to major either in mechanical engineering or fashion.

Coach Bruce Rosengren on Kristen: "It isn't always the results that define an athlete, rather it's the leadership and the ability to inspire others that makes them great, which helps the team. That's the case with Kristen. Her real strength is being a leader for our team. She gets finishes out of people I didn't think were possible. She is a very supportive person and is always there to help others.

Kristen on Kristen: "My mom got me started in skiing when I was three years old, and by seventh or eighth grade, I was skiing every day at Pine Knob. This year, my self-confidence and my mental attitude have pulled me up from where I was last year, and my experience at Colorado helped me out a lot. I know how demanding ski racing can be for the younger ones on our team, and if they have someone there helping them, it can keep them going. I want to be someone they can look up to."

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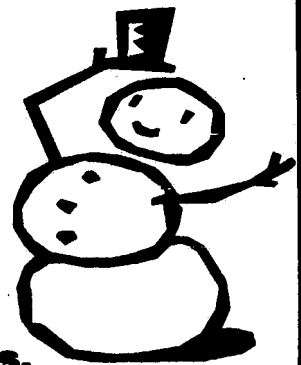


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Clarkston conquers Troy with mat wins

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston wrestling team didn't need a hollow wooden horse to take over Troy. All it had to do was show up, score points and win.

The Wolves upped their dual meet record to 8-4 overall and 3-1 in the OAA Division I with wins over Troy (60-18) and Troy Athens (49-22) in a three-way dual meet Wednesday at Troy Athens.

Saturday the team participated in an unscheduled tournament at Berrien Springs, finishing fourth with a lineup consisting of mostly JV wrestlers.

The Wolves return home Wednesday to take on Rochester in an OAA I matchup starting at 6:30 p.m.

Coach Mike DeGain said it was good to get the team back in action after an 11-day layoff, and the guys wrestled pretty well.

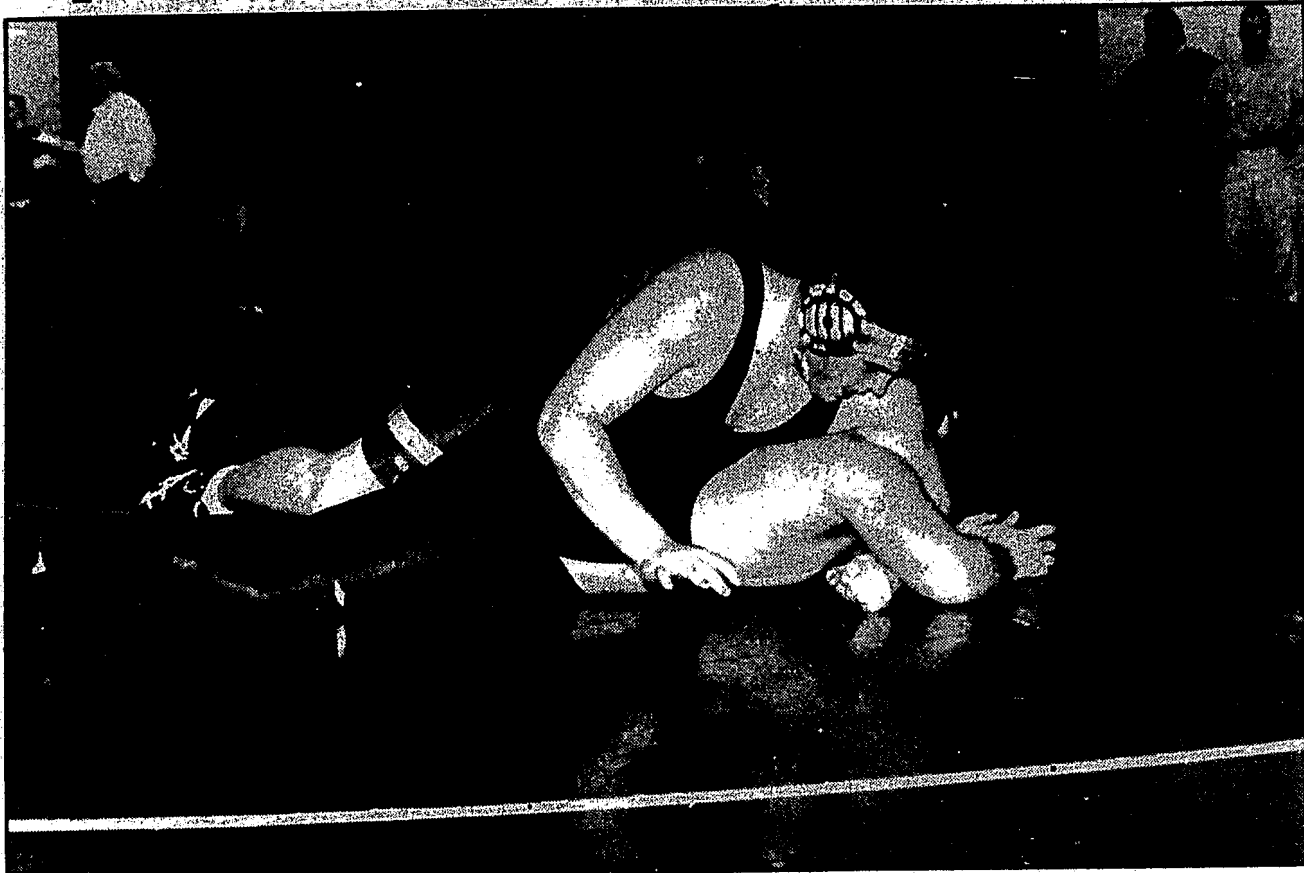
"These kind of matches will help tune us up for later in the season," he said. "We saw some good wrestling at the tournament in Berrien Springs, and our guys saw some tough kids out there."

Against the Colts, Clarkston only lost three matches out of 13 in getting the dominating win. Winners against Athens were: Ryan L'Amoreaux at 119, A.J. Grant at 125, Brian Chism at 130, Bret Gove at 140, Rocky Bills at 145, Andy Auten at 160, Kevin Jenks at 171, Pat DeGain at 215, and Jon Robinson at heavyweight.

Robinson continued his winning ways Saturday, as he breezed through the competition and won the tournament. He recorded pinfalls in every match, finishing his most dominating week of the season.

Auten also won the Berrien Springs tournament at 160, and Pat DeGain was victorious at 215, keeping his undefeated season intact. Coach DeGain said Pat is fully recovered from his various minor injuries and is at 100 percent.

The bad news on the injury front is Kevin Turnbull - the Oakland County champion at 145, will



Junior Jon Robinson gets on top in a match earlier this season. He had his best week of the season, getting wins over Troy and Troy Athens, and winning the heavyweight division at Saturday's Berrien Springs Tournament.

likely not return this season because his injured toe has become infected and will prevent him from competing.

Other top finishers at the tournament were Gove, who was third at 140, Dave Welanko, also third at 135, Chism, second at 130, and Jon Naboychik, who won the tournament at 152.

"Brian did well at the tournament," coach DeGain said. "He beat a state qualifier in the semifinals, and lost to another state qualifier in the finals. Bret was a solid third, and he needed a high finish like that."

"Overall, everyone's in good shape, and we're coming along nicely at this point."

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Battling the mid-winter blahs in C-Town

OK, what's the deal with this weather?? Two feet of snow in two weeks last month? Rain and fog this month? I couldn't believe it. As I was driving home from the volleyball match Monday night, I thought I was in one of those Scotland Yard half-hour dramas, with all the orange lights peering through the thick fog.

When I was at Pine Knob last week, taking pictures of that way-cool Clarkston ski team, I didn't even need my new wool hat or the gloves which protect me from the cold, but prevent my hands from doing much else. Super senior Kristen Atkinson skis up to me, cow suit on and all, and says "Can you believe how hot it is?" Only in Michigan can someone be at the base of a ski hill and wonder why it's so warm.

I do enjoy those January thaw days, when the temperature crawls up into the low 50s, and there's slush everywhere. People go without their winter jackets, or any jacket at all sometimes. But funny how when we get those exact same temperatures in April, the teeth chatter loud enough to interrupt impeachment hearings in the Senate.

But the wide variety of weather we have here is one of the reasons I have always enjoyed living in Michigan. I have seen 106-degree days, and 22-below zero days. Where else in the country can you get such a variety?

I could never live in Florida, where the only va-

riety is, you either sweat to death because of the humidity, or your house gets carried to Texas by some hurricane with a name none of us would give our kids.

Does the Michigan weather drive me nuts? Sure, sometimes. But I know that a change is always around the corner.

When I talk to our hometown athletes at CHS sometimes, I am reminded of how much about life they really have to learn. Then, I remember how naive I was at 16 or 17 years old, and am amazed at how worldly these kids are today.

This past week, I was particularly impressed with two athletes I had the opportunity to talk with: seniors Kristen Dolzynski of the girls ski team, and D.J. Vogt of the hockey team.

I spoke with Kristen, because her coach Bruce Rosengren and I selected her to be the Athlete of the Week. She spoke with a perspective and maturity not found often in high school seniors. She spoke several times of the influence her mother has had on her decision to take up skiing, and staying with it to the point where she is the co-captain of the best team in Southeastern Michigan.

She also talked about skiing for her late grandfather, who passed away just before the holidays. She said she wants to ski for him, and credits him with her best performance at the Jan. 27 Giant Slalom Invitational at Pine Knob.

In sports, you will see performances for many good reasons. No matter what kind of times Kristen gets from now through the rest of the season, her reasons for skiing are all the right ones.

Saturday, I got to meet the newest member of the hockey team, D.J. Vogt. I had heard a lot about

the guy's ability, and the fact he played on the Compuware Junior A team told me all I needed to know; this guy has "skeeeels."

I was impressed with my first look at D.J. He clearly has gamebreaking speed, and superior vision on the ice. He threaded the proverbial needle with his assists of Jon Bemis' goal in the Wolves 4-1 win over Birmingham.

But I was equally impressed with his manner off the ice when I spoke with him after the game. He carries a self-confidence that isn't the cockiness that has gotten hockey players in trouble in the past, but he knows how good he can be and the contributions he can make to the team.

I was also happy to hear his enthusiasm for joining the high school team. Going from a team like Compuware to high school competition is sort of like having a bologna sandwich for Thanksgiving dinner - it's still food, but not all it could be. He seemed genuinely excited to play with the Wolves, and longtime friends Ronnie Wells and Adam Leech. His eyes lit up with anticipation at how far this team can go, and he seems anxious to be a big part of it.

Count on seeing D.J.'s name in this paper quite a bit over the next few weeks. As he gets familiar with his new teammates and the superb system coach Bryan Krygier has installed, D.J. will excel and can carry his team a long, long way in the state playoffs.

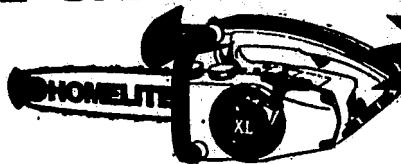
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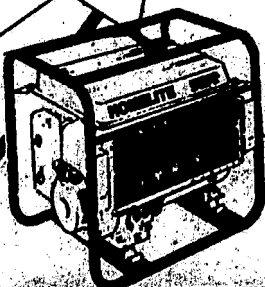
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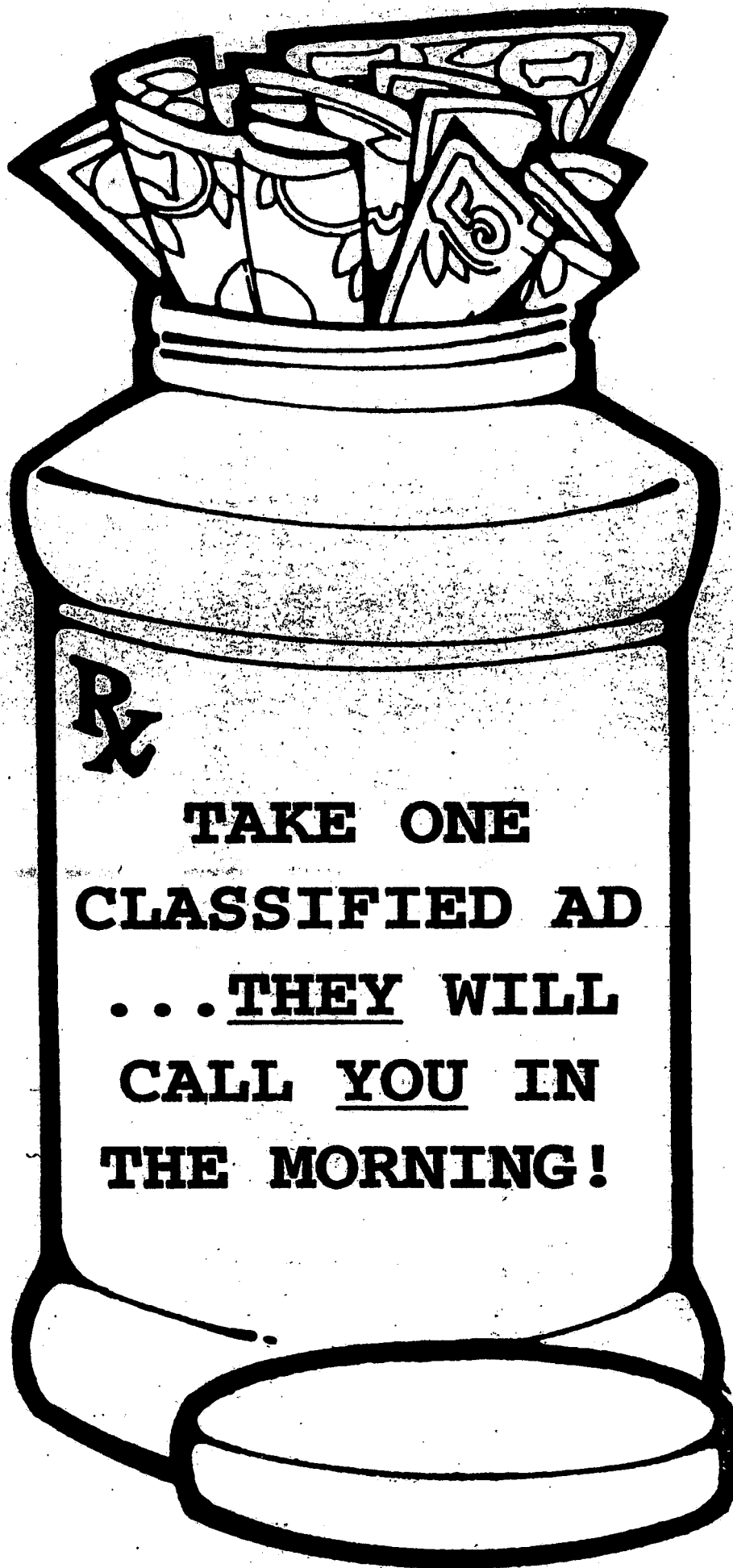
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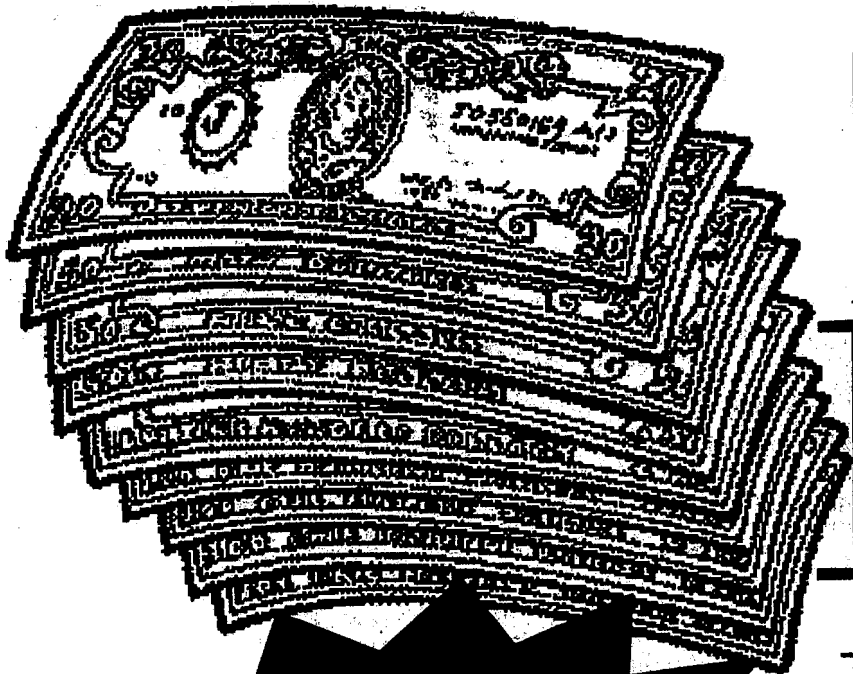
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Girls ski team looking down at the OAA

	Clarkston	19-12
	Lake Orion	17-29

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The question for the Clarkston girls ski teams isn't will they beat other teams in the OAA Division I. The question is: will anyone even come close to beating them.

The Wolves moved further towards making that question moot with another dominating performance Monday in a dual meet with Lake Orion.

The girls took five of the top six places in a 12-29 win over the Dragons in a dual meet at Pine Knob. The team improved to 5-0 overall and 5-0 in the OAA Division I.

Senior Kristen Atkinson once again turned in a superior performance, finishing the slalom and giant slalom races in 45.77 seconds, nearly four seconds better than anyone else.

Nicole Villiere was second with a time of 49.41. Rounding out the scorers for the Wolves were Becky Schermerhorn (49.89) and Katie Kennedy (50.45).

"Becky has been coming on strong for us lately," coach Bruce Rosengren said. "I'm thrilled with that. As a sophomore, she's right in there with the juniors and seniors."

The boys were not so fortunate as they dropped their first league dual meet of the season to the Dragons 17-19. Lake Orion took two of the top three individual places which gave it the necessary points to pull out the win.

Sophomore Michael Atkinson was the top Clarkston finisher, tying for second overall with a time of 44.91.

Brad Callahan was fourth with a time of 45.86, and Russ Parrott was fifth with a time of 46.17.

Clarkston drops to 4-1 overall and 4-1 in the OAA Division I.

The teams will compete at the Pine Knob Invitational Thursday.

■ In earlier action:



Senior Russ Parrott gets low as he prepares to cross the finish line in Wednesday's Giant Slalom Invitational at Pine Knob.

Clarkston completed its busiest week of the season with a pair of dual meet victories and a win by the girls team in the Slalom and Giant Slalom Invitationals, all at Pine Knob.

The Wolves easily swept Bloomfield Hills Andover 10-37 (boys) and 11-27 (girls) on Jan. 26. The top boys finishers were: Michael Atkinson (42.34), Chris Himburg (43.41), Bobby Olson (45.29), and Callahan (50.56).

For the girls, Kristen Atkinson was once again

first with a time of 43.18. Megan Whipp, who has been very steady of late according to Rosengren, was second (46.72), followed by Schermerhorn (third - 48.72) and Kelli Morton (fifth - 49.30).

"I can always count on Megan to finish strong for us," Rosengren said. "She is showing her leadership on the hill, and she is in all the races."

Thursday, Clarkston made up a dual meet against Cranbrook-Kingswood and raced away with easy wins. The boys beat the Cranes 10-28, while the girls won 10-26.

Callahan followed up his fifth-place finish against Andover with a first-place finish against Cranbrook, registering a time of 38.96. Russ Parrott, Rob Allyn and Himburg rounded out the scoring for Clarkston.

Atkinson was once again well out in front of everyone on the girls side, finishing with a fast time of 39.54. Whipp, Schermerhorn and Kennedy were the other scorers for Clarkston.

Wednesday, the team took part in the invitational, held among the 10 teams that use Pine Knob as their home course. The girls team was never threatened and ran away with an easy win. Clarkston scored 39.5 points, well ahead of second-place Bloomfield Hills Lahser, who had 69. Detroit Country Day was third with 89.

Big surprise, but Atkinson was first, breezing by everyone with a time of 39.54. Whipp, Schermerhorn and Kennedy were the other invitational meet scorers for Clarkston.

The boys were in first place after the first day of competition, but could not hold off a very good Adams team. The Wolves finished second with 56.5 points. The Highlanders scored 42.5 points to win the meet. Country Day was third with 94 points.

In order, Callahan, Russ Parrott, Allyn and Himburg were the top four scorers for Clarkston. The top four overall racers at the meet all had times within .17 of a second.

"We'll see them again in SEMSL and in regionals," Rosengren said of Adams. "We have to race our best to beat them. We have a lot of respect for them, and I think they respect us too."

JV Ski teams win Don Thomas Cup for fifth straight year

The drive for five is complete.

The Clarkston boys and girls JV ski teams kept the Don Thomas Cup in Clarkston for the fifth straight year by winning the Friday meet at Pine Knob.

Competing against the top JV teams in South-eastern Michigan, the team was able to get its top skiers high finishes that won the meet.

The boys team finished well ahead of the competition, finishing with 27 points, 20 ahead of second-place Rochester Adams and 30 ahead of third-place

Grand Blanc.

Eric Kennerson took first place overall with a time of 52.03. Ryan Whisner was third overall and second on the team with a time of 52.28. Rounding out the top four on the team were Matt Evans, who was fifth overall with a time of 52.69, and Joseph Jacques, who was 18th with a time of 54.36.

The girls took four of the top nine places overall, and they needed it, as they edged Cranbrook-Kingswood 21-28 in team scoring. Adams was a dis-

tant third with 107 points.

Carrie Linenger was first on the team and second overall with a time of 59.30. Right behind her was freshman Allison Spinweber, taking third overall with a time of 1:00.65. Lauren Stout was seventh overall with a time of 1:02.6, and Austin Chesney was ninth overall with a time of 1:03.54.

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Netters beat Brandon and Mott, still in first place in OAA II

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block and a kill. Before she blew out her candles, the team breathed a sigh of relief at avoiding the upset.

"I just told them the importance of staying undefeated in the league," Richardson said. "In the division, we are the team everyone is chasing, and we have to play better than they do in order to stay on top."

Senior Kara Bergkoetter overcame a tough night offensively with a good night on defense. She was 15-for-15 on serve reception and 12-for-15 on attack reception, both team-best marks. Warchuck had a game-high nine kills and was 15-for-19 on attacks. Junior Jennie Winn was 12-for-13 serving and dished out 17 assists on the night.

Clarkston is off Thursday and travels to West Bloomfield Monday for a match against the second-place Lakers.

Clarkston 15-15 Brandon 4-12

In Thursday night's home contest, the Wolves got some help in wrapping up the win from some new friends.

After an easy win in game one, Richardson went with some less experienced players in game two, and after a rough start, held together to give Clarkston a 15-4, 15-12 win over the Brandon Blackhawks.

Thanks to contributions from players like Kate May, Melanie Arnold, Tricia Brewer and Katie Tripi, Clarkston bounced back from a 7-3 deficit in game two for a late rally and the win.

"Everyone had something positive happen, and it made those players feel more like a part of what was going on out there," Richardson said. "I tried to play everyone I could, and we were still able to accomplish what we wanted to accomplish."

Clarkston went on a 9-0 run in game two to take the lead for good. Highlights of the run included three kill tips by May, an ace by senior Mandie Harrison, and an ace by Arnold.

Brandon came back with three quick points to make it a 12-10 game, but the young players held together and pulled out the win.

Bergkoetter played well in game one, going 11-for-11 in serves with an ace. Winn registered 13 assists, and went 12-for-12 in serving with two aces. Tripi was 6-for-6 in serve receptions, and Harrison had two kills and was 5-for-6 in attacks.

JV Volleyball

The Clarkston JV volleyball team has righted the ship.

After losing its first league game of the season four days earlier, the Wolves got back on the winning track with a 15-8, 15-12 win at Waterford Mott Monday night. Clarkston is now 6-1 in the OAA Division I and 14-7-3 overall.

"It was nice that everyone played and everyone contributed to the win," coach Missy Macauley said. "We are serving much better, but we're still missing way too many. Mott's serving hurt us in the first game."

The Wolves scored seven straight points to end game one, and rallied from a 12-10 deficit in game two to get the victory.

Thursday, the Wolves played well in their first game against Brandon, but could not sustain it, as they suffered their first league loss of the season, 7-15, 15-10, 15-5.

JV Basketball

Winning at Pontiac Northern is getting to be a habit for the Clarkston JV basketball team.

After winning just one game in the Sy Green Gymnasium the previous 15 years, the Wolves won their second straight dramatic game on the road, beating the Huskies 47-46 Tuesday night.

Sophomore Justin Jones was the hero, scoring Clarkston's last eight points including a floating jump shot with less than three seconds left that gave the 9-3 Wolves the thrilling win.

"Justin gave us a great lift in that fourth quarter," coach Tim Kaul said. "He wasn't playing well at the start of the season, but as his ballhandling has gotten better, he's played more. His offense has been a surprise for us." Jones finished with 11 points for the game.

Phil Bradbury led Clarkston with 12 points.

Defense was the word of the day for the Wolves on Friday, as they shut down the Troy Colts in a 53-33 win on the road.

The Wolves went on an 11-0 run to start the fourth quarter to blow the game open. Troy was held without a point for more than five minutes in the second half while Clarkston pulled away.

Kaul said his team had the Colts well-scouted, and were able to shut down their offense.

"We got beat on the baseline in the first half a couple times, but we did a very good job defensively in the second half," he said. "The good part is I was able to sub some other kids in, and they did a nice job for us."

Bryan Endreszl led the team with 11 points, while Pat Davis, Phil Bradbury and Blake Fields also played key roles in the win.

Ladies get bulldogged in semifinals

The 1999 Clarkston Varsity Volleyball Invitational

The Clarkston varsity volleyball team was not the kindest of hosts in Saturday's Varsity Volleyball Invitational.

The Wolves won seven out of nine games overall before losing in the tournament semifinals to Romeo 15-3, 15-7. It was the second time this season the Wolves have lost to the highly regarded Bulldogs in tournament play. Two-time defending Class B state champion Marysville won the tournament.

Haslett was a no-show at the tournament, so that meant the Wolves had to play three games each against the other teams in their pool: Troy Athens and Flint Kearsley.

Clarkston struggled early, but was able to take all three games from the Red Hawks, 16-14, 15-13, 15-7. Clarkston banded back from a 10-4 deficit in game one and a 12-9 deficit in game two.

The Wolves picked up their play, starting in the third game against Athens and played well offensively and defensively through the first two games against Kearsley. Clarkston outscored its

opponents by a combined score of 45-14 in those three games. In the third game against Kearsley, coach Gordie Richardson stuck with a young lineup throughout the game, and still almost battled back from an 8-0 deficit, and led 12-11 at one point, before running out of steam.

The Wolves turned in a gutsy performance in the tournament quarterfinals against Birmingham Groves, winning 10-15, 15-13, 15-11. After a flat first game which saw Clarkston dig itself a 10-3 hole before coming back, the team showed character and perseverance in winning the final two games. The win meant the team stayed undefeated against OAA Division I teams this season in its first year in the OAA Division II.

The Falcons took a 5-1 lead in game two, but the Wolves clawed back with 11 straight points. Sophomore Mary Warchuck played some of her best volleyball during the 11-0 run, getting four kills and a solo block for Clarkston.

The Wolves served for game point seven times before finally putting the game away. Groves helped Clarkston out with two bad first serves when it was down 14-13.

In game three Clarkston took a commanding 9-1 lead, and held off a late Falcon rally to win 15-11.

Here are some of the statistical leaders for Clarkston on the day:

■vs. Athens: Jenny Claus - 13-for-14 on serve reception; Kara Bergkoetter - 10-for-13 on attack reception, seven kills, and three aces on 12-for-12 serving; Jennie Winn - 24 assists; Brittani Brewer - eight kills; and Angela Humphreys - seven kills.

■vs. Kearsley: Winn - 17 assists; 18-for-19 serving and two aces; Humphreys - 11-for-11 serving and three blocks; Warchuck - 13-for-14 on attacks and five kills, and Claus - 11-for-12 on serve receptions and 10-for-12 on attack receptions.

■vs. Groves: Ingrid Zimmerman - 9-for-10 serving; 17-for-19 on serve receptions, and eight digs; Claus - 10-for-11 on serve receptions and 13 digs; Bergkoetter - eight kills; Warchuck - six kills and two blocks; and Winn - 22-for-23 serving and 12 assists.

■vs. Romeo: Humphreys - 12-for-12 on attack reception and 4-for-4 on serves; Claus - 7-for-7 serving and seven digs; and Bergkoetter - 10-for-11 on serve receptions and four kills.



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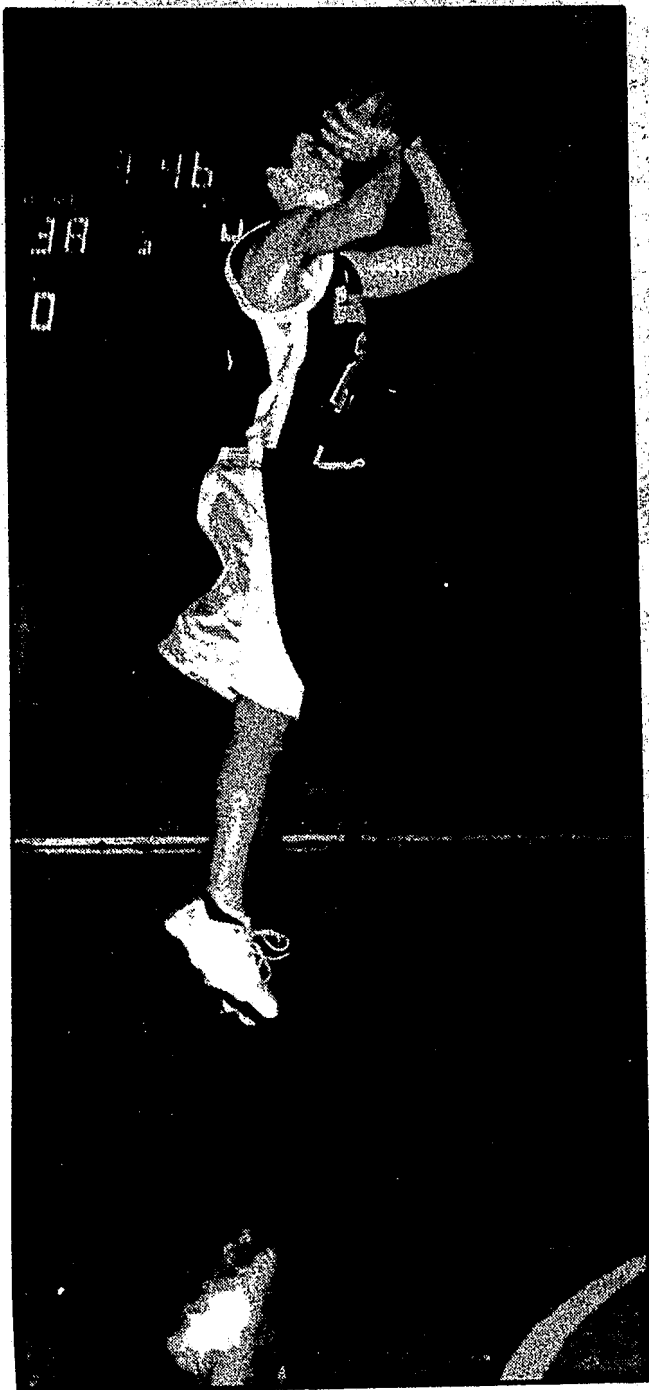
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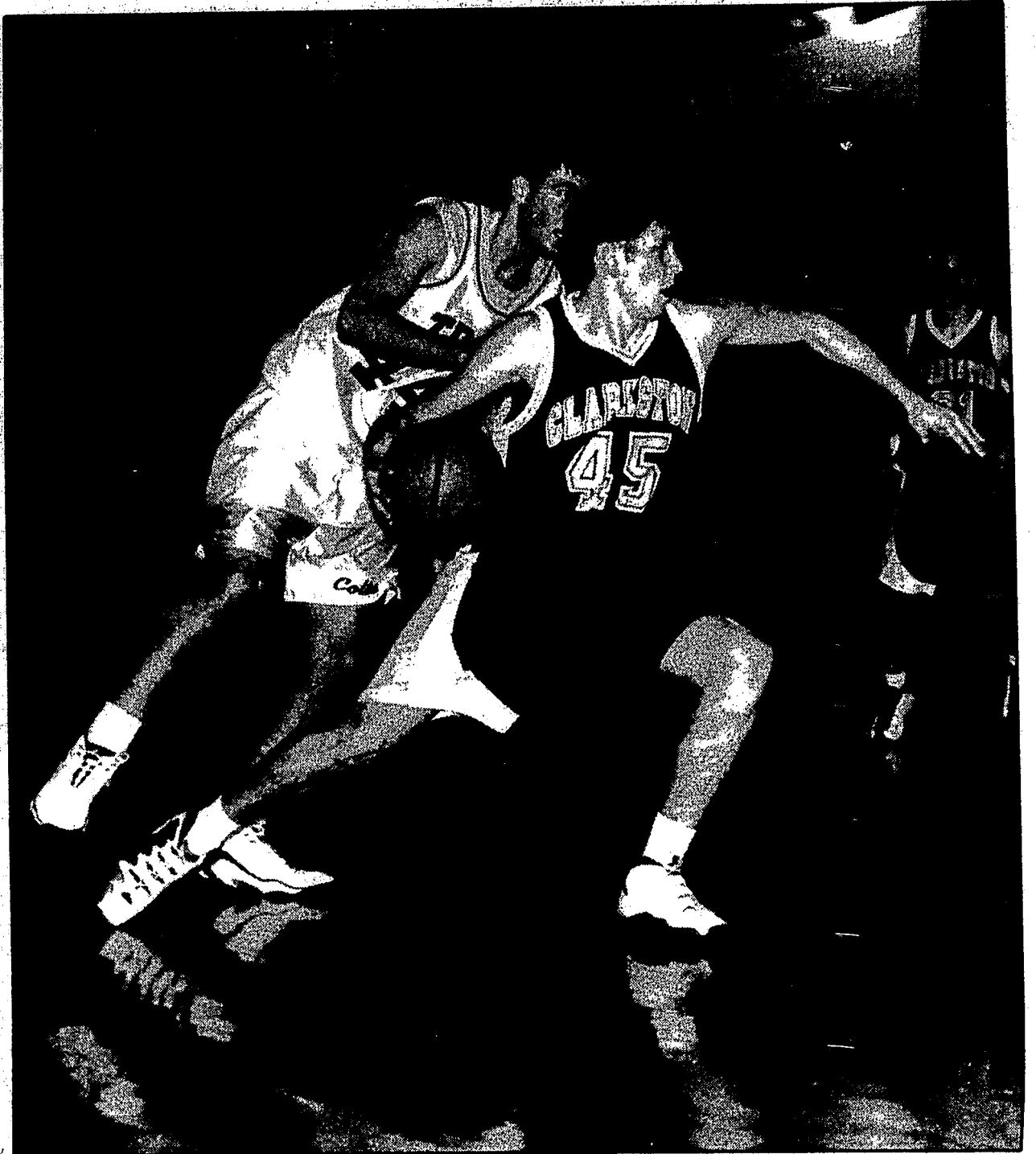
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Junior Ryan Marino shows the jump shot form that led him to 22 points and four 3-pointers in Friday's varsity basketball game at Troy.



Senior forward Mark Whiteman makes a move in the low post against the Troy defense Friday night. Whiteman scored all six of his points in the second half of the game.

Basketball

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Ryan Marino had a tough shooting night, but led Clarkston with 14 points. Ryan Kaul suffered an injured ankle early in the third quarter, but still scored eight and had five assists and two steals. Ryan Briceland had seven points and five assists in a fearless effort. Pete Ritzema scored a career-high five.

■ Troy 62 Clarkston 57

Over its past four games, the Wolves had been hitting their free throws at a clip of 75-80 percent.

That trend did not continue on Friday, and it may have cost the team in a 62-57 loss to a very good Troy team on the road.

Clarkston shot an uncharacteristic 3-for-12 from the charity stripe, including a pair of misses in the fourth quarter in one-and-one opportunities.

"No question that hurt us," Fife said. "We had been shooting the ball pretty well lately. But we had to work so hard to get our shots, it made it hard to keep up with a team like Troy."

The Wolves played one of their best games from an effort and energy standpoint, but it wasn't enough. Troy guard Tim Fralick hit shots from all over the

court en route to scoring 27 points for the Colts. He made every shot his team needed, and kept Clarkston at bay throughout the fourth quarter.

Junior Ryan Marino also served notice that he can carry a team with his shooting. He scored 11 points in the third on his way to a team-high 22 for the game. He nailed three 3-pointers in the quarter, each bringing the Clarkston bench off its seats. His shooting helped Clarkston claw back from a four-point half-time deficit to take a 46-45 lead into the fourth quarter.

Marino's last 3-pointer of the period gave the Wolves a 44-38 lead with 3:30 left in the third, but it didn't last long. Troy went on a 19-7 run over the next eight minutes to take a 57-51 lead with under four minutes remaining.

Despite the tough, emotional loss, Fife is starting to see some progress in his young team.

"I look at our team three weeks ago, and I see a different Clarkston team now," he said. "The kids are starting to see some positive results and they are buying into the Clarkston system."

"I think the kids are realizing they didn't put the

time in over the summer they needed to. But you can see the attitudes improving, and they're understanding how hard they have to work."

Junior Rocky Lund played his second straight excellent game with 11 points, five rebounds and four assists. "The difference with Rocky is his defensive intensity," Fife said. "Basketball demands some finesse by the kids, and we're getting better at that."

Ryan Kaul scored eight and dished out eight assists for Clarkston, who hosts Ferndale Friday night at the CHS gym.



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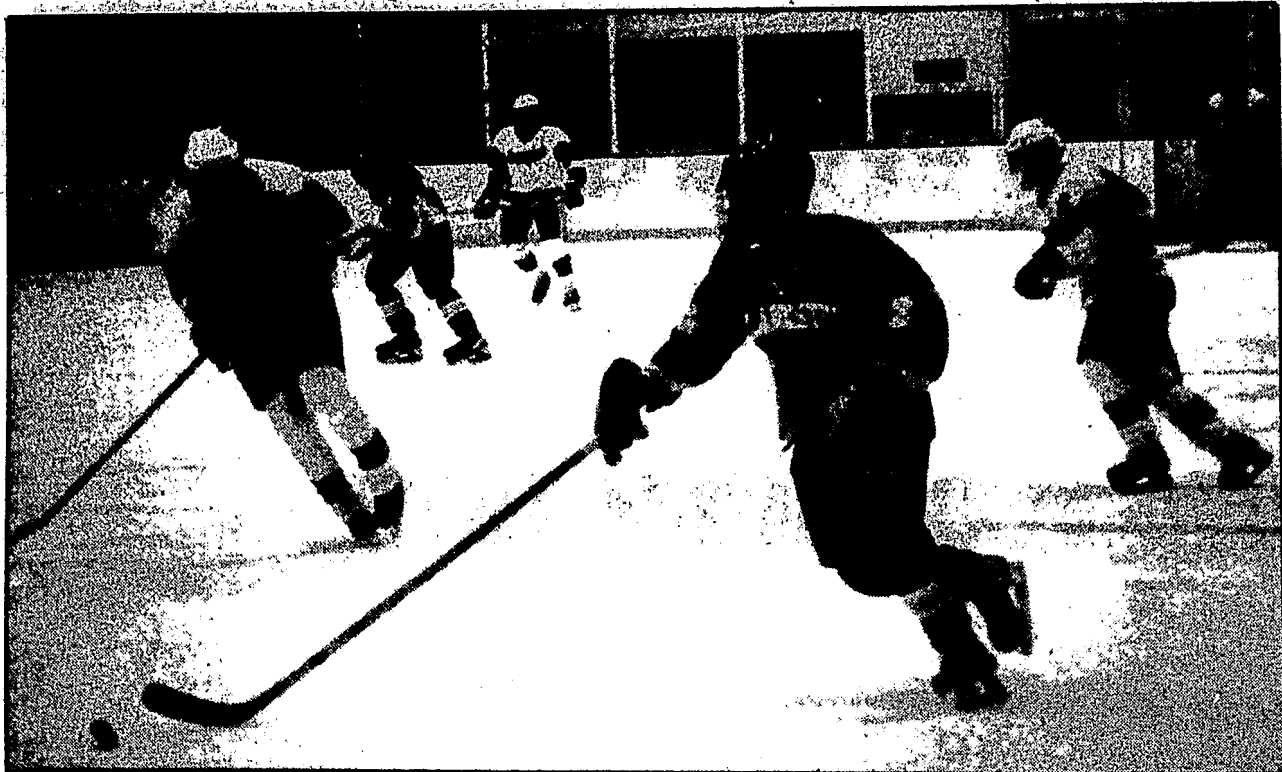
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Sophomore Ryan MacKinnon moves the puck through the neutral zone in Saturday's 4-1 Clarkston win at Birmingham. The Wolves are now 14-2-1 overall on the season.



Senior D.J. Vogt delivers a pass in his first game with the hockey team Saturday night.

Hockey team avenges earlier tie with 4-1 win over Birmingham

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Both teams started the game back on their heels, with neither team able to get control of the play. That changed with 4:26 left in the first period, when junior Derek Hool blasted a slapshot into the net to give Clarkston a 1-0 lead. Hool, who had struggled with his offense earlier in the season, has found the touch recently, and has become one of the team's top scorers this month.

Bleim followed up Hool's goal with one of his own just 37 seconds later to give the Wolves a 2-0 lead after one period.

Vogt then made his presence felt. With Clarkston on a 5-on-3 power play, Vogt threaded a pass from the high slot to Bemis, who snuck in the far side and

shot the puck into a wide-open net. The pass made it through several players and hit Bemis just as he was coming around the left side of the net.

"D.J. and Jeff had nice first games," Krygier said. "D.J. played well for not knowing our system. He compensates for it with the skills he brings to the team. He'll get it going in another couple of games."

"Jeff is good around the net and he can pick the corners for us. Those two players give us two more people who can put the puck in the net."

Senior Adam Leech capped the scoring with 12:20 left in the game on a pretty backhanded shot after stickhandling through two Birmingham players.

Starting with Saturday's game at Trenton, the Wolves play a five-game stretch where they play some of the top programs in the state, including Cranbrook-Kingswood, Livonia Stevenson and Port Huron Northern. Krygier said a tough schedule like that will get the team prepared for districts

later this month.

"Some coaches like to have an easier schedule, but I'd rather play the toughest competition," he said. "The last seven games, we have to become focused and intense. We must have a 'refuse to lose' philosophy."

The hockey team plans fun for final game - Page 22B

Vogt, Bleim get off to strong start

It didn't take long for the two newest members of the Clarkston hockey team to have an impact in a game.

Seniors D.J. Vogt and Jeff Bleim made their debuts in Saturday's 4-1 win over Birmingham. Vogt had an assist, while Bleim scored the team's second goal of the game. Bleim has been practicing with the team all season, and just became eligible at the start of the second semester.

"I think I can contribute in our physical play," Bleim said. "It was a good first game for me."

Vogt arrived to the team under much different circumstances. He was a member of the Compuware Junior A team until a couple weeks ago. He had been traded to a team out of Chicago, but decided to quit the team instead of leaving Compuware. He and his family live in Clarkston, and was immediately eligible to play for the Wolves.

"I wanted to join the team because it's my senior year and I wanted to play with all my buddies," Vogt said. "I've been best friends with Ronnie (Wells) and Adam (Leech) forever, and Clarkston has a good team."

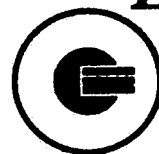
Vogt is an impact player, who can dominate games with his speed, stickhandling skills, and passing ability. He admitted to being tentative in his first game, but said he would show the kind of player he can be very soon.

"I bring a lot of speed to the team, and I try to be more of a playmaker," he said. "I always get more assists than I do goals."

Vogt was part of one of the best junior programs in the country in Compuware. Eric Lindros of the Philadelphia Flyers played for Compuware during the 1989-90 season.

Vogt wears jersey number 12, while Bleim wears number 17.

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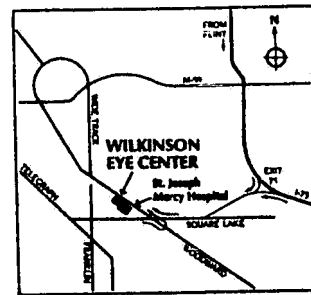
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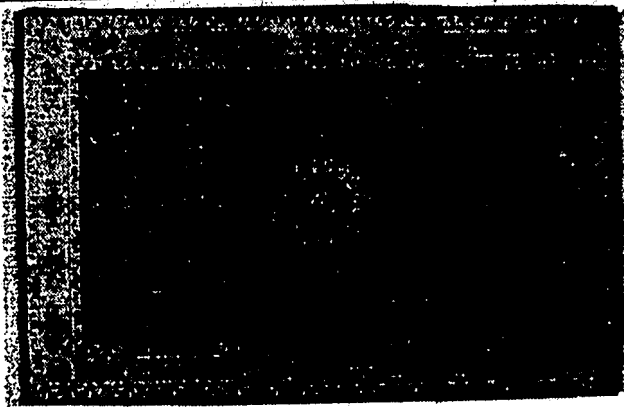
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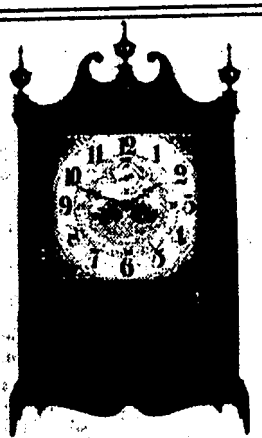
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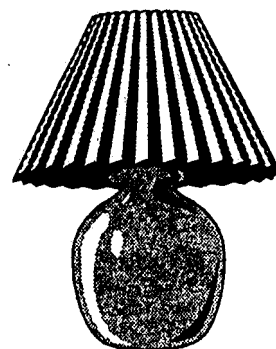


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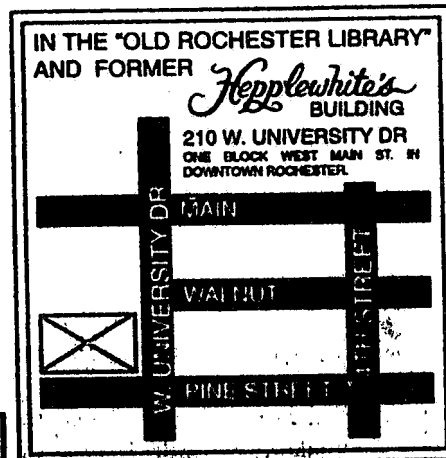
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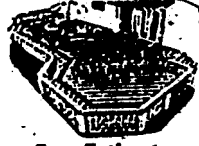
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45-REC. VEHICLES

1979 KAWASAKI 440, 1972 Skidoo: 440 TNT. Two-piece trailer. \$700. 248-628-0084. IILX7-2

1983 YAMAHA EXCEL 3: 340cc, electric start, low miles, excellent condition. \$950. 248-628-1856. IILX7-2

1991 SKI DOO FORMULA MX, 2,500 miles, \$2,000, like new, 669-2941. IILX4-2

1994 V-MAX ELECTRIC start: Runs great. \$2500 obo. 248-693-2240. IILX2-2

1995 YAMAHA RAZZ, runs good: needs work. \$350 obo. 248-673-4517. IILX28-2

1996 SKI DOO FORMULA 3, 1,500 miles, \$3,800. Like new. 989-2941. IILX4-2

COACHMEN 26FT MOTORHOME: Class C, sleeps six, air, generator, awning, Ford 460 engine. 1985 65,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$11,900. 248-628-7587 evenings. IILX7-2

1995 THUNDERCAT 900, pipes: studs, new track, new clutch, cone, 2800 miles. excellent condition, \$4,800. 620-1158 evenings. IILX24-2

2 PLACE 8ft WIDE Galvanized: snowmobile trailer, very good condition. \$480.00. 810-664-8608 IILX6-2

1996 ARCTIC CAT KITTY Cat: snowmobile, like new \$950. 625-2868 IILX28-2

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LADIES 18 SPEED SCHWINN bike: Mens 3 speed Schwinn bike like new, best offer. 248-693-4107. IILX6-2

NEW AND USED SKIS, new gloves, boots, ski racks. 248-627-4889. IILX6-2

1997 SUZUKI RM250 Motorcycle: Must sell \$3000. 693-1862 IILX6-2

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER, 2 place, 13" tires, \$400 obo. 248-673-6121. IILX28-2

JUGS CURVE BALL pitching: machine, throws fast balls over 100 miles per hour, curve balls, split fingers, sliders. Like new. \$900. 334-1128. IILX28-4

FOR SALE ICE FISHING Shanty, \$150. Call 248-394-0448 after 5pm. IILX6-2

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1985 WILLY'S JEEP CJ5, 327: Chevy engine, excellent condition. Over \$5,000 invested or best offer or trade. 248-814-8506. IILX48-12nn

1980 CHEVY C30, 6 wheeler, V8: Multi utility boxes, excellent work truck, \$5,000. 248-893-3806. IILX7-4nn

1988 CUSTOM FORD VAN: high top, southern vehicle, no rust, very well maintained, must sell, \$5,000 or make offers to Ken 248-628-1772. IILX7-12nn

1988 DODGE RAM 250, 4x4, long: bed pickup. Great condition, V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, stereo/CD, pulse wipers, sliding rear window, newer tires/wagon wheels, no rust, \$5,000 obo. 248-391-6845. IILX6-12nn

1989 CHEVY S-10 pickup, 4.3 V8: 4WD, air, trailer hitch, bed cover, 160,000 miles, runs excellent, body-some rust, \$3,000. 248-628-9242. IILX6-12nn

1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, \$4,495. 3.0L, V6, air, 6 passenger, 97K, dependable, well maintained. 623-2948. IILX27-2

1993 ASTRO CARGO Van, air, stereo, low miles, excellent condition. \$5,500. Call Steve 969-9088. IILX49-12nn

1988 S-10 EXT CAB, 2WD, Cap, many new parts, runs/drives excellent, little rust, \$1895 obo. 673-0811. IILX28-2

1989 GMC CREW CAB Dualy, loaded, very good condition, \$10,800. 391-2042. IILX6-2

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1996 GMC YUKON, dark blue, LT, 37,400 miles, lease or buy this one is a GOOD DEAL

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1993 F-150, 4x4, XLT, 73,000 miles: CD Player, keyless entry, remote start, regular cab, short box, \$9,700. 248-623-0342. IILX4-4nn

1993 FORD CLUB WAGON LXT, 350 van, color/2 tone, 12 passenger, heavy duty towing pkg., excellent condition, non-smoker, one owner, front/rear air cond. and heat. \$9,000. 248-625-4855. IILX18-12nn

1994 CHEVY ASTRO Conversion: van, only 33k miles, 2 tone paint, wife's car. Loaded. Rear seat converts to make bed. Blinds. Curtains. \$11,500. 391-2890. IILX7-4nn

1994 GMC SIERRA GT, extended: cab, V8, loaded, 63,000 miles, \$12,500. 627-3237. IILX23-2

1994 GRAND VOYAGER: Big 3.8 liter engine, infinity sound, all power, 84,000 highway miles, new tires/brakes, great shape! \$8,750.00 obo. 810-752-2668. IILX48-12nn

1994 GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, forest green, loaded, keyless entry, remote start, V8. New tires and brakes. Non-smoker. 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$17,000. Call 693-7704. IILX25-4nn

1995 FORD WINDSTAR LX, loaded: and pampered, new tires, 72k easy miles. 248-620-3568. IILX27-2

1995 PONTIAC TRANSPORT, original: owner, all power, excellent condition, very clean, 70K, \$9800. 628-9284. IILX6-4nn

1996 CHEVROLET TRUCK: 1500: V-6, automatic, air, stereo cassette, bedliner, 29,500 miles. \$12,700. 623-8980. IILX23-12nn

1996 GRAND CARAVAN LE, 25,000 miles, 3.8 liter engine, candy apple red, 10 speaker am/fm/cd, plus more. \$18,500 obo. 693-9394. IILX48-12nn

1996 TOWN & COUNTRY Chrysler: Van: Gold, long-wheel base, left and right side doors, V-6 engine, loaded, excellent condition, 65,000 miles, \$17,900 obo. Call days 248-340-5376 or evenings. 248-391-9286. IILX26-8

1997 DODGE RAM, Club cab, 4x4, 34K, 5.2 V8, cruise, tilt, power locks/windows, AM/FM cassette/CD changer, remote entry/ alarm, fiberglass side and cap, bedliner, teal w/ custom graphic. \$21,650. days 248-371-9495/ evenings 248-628-3764. IILX24-12nn

1997 PONTIAC TRANSPORT: 40,000 miles, one owner, non-smoker, good condition, many options inc: air, cruise, tilt, ps/pb and pwp/ cd, cassette, black/ gold color. \$15,900. 693-2479. IILX48-12nn

1997 S-10 EXTENDED CAB, 3 door, automatic, tonneau cover, trailer hitch, light blue, sharp, 37,400 miles. \$11,900 obo. 248-627-3347/ 248-627-3125. IILX24-2

FOR SALE - 1994 FORD Flairside: XLT, extended cab, 302 V8, automatic with cruise, 90,000 miles, \$10,500 obo. 693-9337. IILX21-12nn

1990 AEROSTAR EXTENDED Minivan: Good condition, 118,000 miles. Must sell quickly. \$1999 obo. 391-0836 evenings. IILX3-12nn

1992 DODGE DAKOTA: 3.9, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 8ft bed with liner, new brake system, rebuilt overdrive transmission, am/fm stereo, very dependable. \$4000. 248-391-2722. IILX25-12nn

1995 FORD F150 V8: Loaded, very low miles, excellent condition. \$11,995 obo. 248-544-3813. IILX21-12nn

1995 FORD RANGER SPLASH: Super cab, Yellow/gray interior. V-6, 5 speed. Loaded. Garage kept. One owner. \$8,995 or best offer. 628-0281. IILX48-12nn

1996 DODGE GRAND Caravan: 42,500 miles, good condition, \$14,000 obo. Call between 8am and 9pm. 248-814-8850. IILX5-4nn

1997 PLYMOUTH GRAND Voyager: SE, 3.3, V6, auto, all power, 2nd sliding door, 40,000 miles, many extras. \$16,200. 248-620-6635. IILX27-12nn

FORD 1994 E150 CONV. Van: V8, loaded, mint condition. \$11,800. 391-0083. IILX23-12nn

FOR SALE 1992 FORD F-150 XLT: step side pickup, 4x4, fully loaded, 82,000 miles. \$10,500. Call 248-394-0448 after 5pm. IILX6-4nn

RED 1981 SHORTBED Chevy pick-up: almost show quality, loaded with extras, runs and looks great \$4895 or best \$6,800 invested). 248-623-1751. IILX6-2

TRANSPORT 95, EXCELLENT: condition, loaded, 57k, \$10,500; at Motor Medic in Lake Orion. 248-652-5336 or 810-752-5509 IILX4-4nn

1987 FORD TRUCK, F-250, 4x4, brown, good condition, \$5300 obo. 248-818-9710. IILX21-12nn

1988 DODGE HIGH TOP: Conversion van. Very good condition. One owner. Brand new transmission. Recent tires. Brakes, exhaust. 100,000 miles, 3.18 engine. Power window, steering, brakes, etc. \$2500. 628-5668. IILX48-12nn

1988 FORD BRONCO XLT, new: tires and rims, new paint/well maintained, \$5,500. 391-0030. IILX7-2

FOR SALE: 1988 DODGE Grand: Caravan SE, extremely clean, V6 engine, highway miles, new tires. Must see. \$9,300 obo. 248-391-8354 evenings. IILX7-4nn

SNOWPLOWING - 1979 Chevy half: ton 4x4, \$1500 obo. 1-810-653-5563. IILX5-4dhf

1988 FORD F150 EXTENDED Cab: 8ft bed, \$1300 obo 814-8054. IILX7-2

1979 FORD 302 engine, 3/4 ton, automatic, sun roof, sliding rear window, 70,000 miles, work truck with tool boxes that lock. \$2,300 obo. 628-2445. IILX48-12nn

1986 CHEVY 4X4 SHORT box with: cap. New 31x10.5 tires. New parts. \$4500. 693-8159. IILX4-4nn

1988 NISSAN PICK UP: 5 speed, cap, bedliner, good condition. \$1800. 248-628-3403. IILX7-2

055-MOBILE HOMES

1984 REDMAN: REMODELED. Huge perimeter lot. Immediate occupancy. Assumable loan. \$187 monthly. Heather, 693-8400 Evenings, 248-969-8129. IILX4-4

1988 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom: Clarkston Lakes, \$11,000. 248-969-2730. IILX24-2

1992 REDMAN LEGACY, 28x48, 1312 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air, drywall throughout, skylights, ceiling fans, water softener with purifying system, new vinyl flooring, vinyl thermal windows, 10x10 vinyl sided shed, 10x10 cedar deck, new stove and refrigerator, washer/ dryer, located on nice site Independence Woods MC, \$43,000. 674-9543. IILX7-2

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME in: Florida on 2 lots near Ocala, \$22,900. Call 810-878-3538. IILX7-2

GREAT LOT LOCATION! 1986: Manufactured home, 1344 sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 10x10 shed, most appliances stay, \$46,500. Lakeville East/ formerly Oxford Manor. 248-969-8866. IILX6-2

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THE: perfect home? We have a 1996 MFH in Lakeville, 1860 sq.ft., three bedrooms, two full baths. Very open floor plan. New Karastan carpet, Tony V heated sunroom, two decks, 10x10 shed, three-car parking, CA security system. Many extras! Call 628-5552. Appraised at \$64,500. Asking \$62,000. Oxford Schools. IILX6-2

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Low lot rent, new shed.
\$43,000.00
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1998 3/2, appliances, C/A, family
area, nice lot, great home, low \$60's.

WOODLANDS 32/Rochester
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1993 Redman 3/2, D.W. laundry
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3/2 bath home, different floor plan,
large enclosed porch, very nice, low
\$30's

PREFERRED
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LX7-4

1994 FRIENDSHIP MOBILE home, 24x54, fireplace, shed, cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$48,000 obo. Woodland Estates. 693-0102. IILX6-2

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NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS at: the Lake Orion Review. \$3.25. IILX31-tfth

060-GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE: QUEEN size sofa: sleeper and matching loveseat, cocktail table, 2 end tables, 3 sections entertainment center. Refrigerator/freezer, electric range, all for \$680. 248-394-0850. IILX28-2

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065-AUCTIONS

AUCTION
Tuesday, March 9, 10:00am
Lake Orion Self Storage Center
180 W. Church St., Lk. Orion, MI
100 yards E. of Lapeer Rd.(M-24)
Unit #30027/28 Carl Rouse, Chairs
(4), rocking chair, tv stand, childrens
bicycle(3), barbecue grill, blanket
(3), pillow, cardboard boxes(6),
child gate(1), wood decoration,
bassinet, TV tray stands(2), milk
crate, lawn chairs(6), air conditioner,
childs bed frame w/mattress, coffee
maker, baby car seat, garbage
bags(4), video tapes(25), dressers
(2), wardrobe closet, curio
cabinet, dolls-Bert & Ernie, plastic
picnic table, bouncing ball, childrens
games(3), Dr. Seuss book, alarm
clock, wall clock, tampline, bungee
cord, shirts(11), plastic hangers(27)
baby stroller.
LX6-2

075-FREE

FREE LP FURNACE-100,000 BTU, needs work. 628-8868. IILX7-1f

FREE UTILITY TRAILER, needs: new wood. 248-625-6382. IILX28-1f

FREE FUEL OIL TANK, evenings: 693-6432. IILX7-1f

080-WANTED

WANTED
USED GUNS
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629-5325 (Fenton) CZ11-tfc

WANTED: WESTERN & English: used saddles. Covered Wagon Saddletry. 628-1849. IILX24-tfc

LOOKING FOR A FISHING Partner: Seven days for a fly-in trip into Canada. 628-3627 IILX7-2

WANTED: MANUALLY OPERATED: Check writing machine. Oxford Leader 628-4810. IILX7-dhff

WANTED TO BUY R.H.D. vehicle in: good operating condition. 693-1946 IILX7-2

085-HELP WANTED

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BABYSITTER NEEDED: Occasional for 3 school age children. \$5. per hour. Oxford Woods area. 628-3403. IILX6-2

CAFETERIA KITCHEN HELP: Monday-Friday, days. Siemens Automotive, 2400 Executive Drive, Auburn Hills (I-75/M-59) area. 248-253-2794. IIRX5-2

CASHIER & STOCK POSITIONS: Part-time, day and evening hours available.

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RX7-4

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CLERICAL

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LX7-1

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LZ6-2

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HELP WANTED: Childcare in my Addison township home. Thirty hours a week. References a must. 248-628-1827. IILX6-2

HELP WANTED: Part time. Flexible hours. Apply in person at Gary's Pizzeria and Deli, 2551 Lapeer Rd., Auburn Hills. IILX7-2

INSURANCE AGENCY NEEDS: experienced CSR to fill in for ninety days. 248-628-9804. IILX6-2

HELP WANTED: Full and part time retail sales and cashier, open 7 days, 17 years and older, Tom's Hardware, 555 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. Apply within. IILX48-1c

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LX4-1c

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Cleaning Person

The Orion Township Public Library is seeking part time cleaning persons for mornings, Mon.-Sat., 8-11am. Applicant must be able to perform all aspects of cleaning/maintenance and have an understanding of the tools and materials used in commercial cleaning. Applicant must be in good health, dependable, a self-starter, able to follow directions and perform duties with minimal supervision. Duties include, but are not limited to, vacuuming, sweeping, dust mopping, wet mopping, cleaning rest rooms and parking lot, cleaning glass doors and window blinds. Excellent position for a college student, homemaker, retiree or as a supplemental income.

Starting wage is \$7.50/hour. Applications are available at the circulation desk at the Orion Township Public Library, 825 Joelyn Rd., Lake Orion, MI 48362. 248-625-3000. Position open until filled. LX7-1c

Clerk Substitute

The Orion Township Public Library is seeking qualified clerks to serve as circulation substitutes. Experience with the DYNIX system and libraries preferred. Minimum requirements: high school diploma or equivalent, good written and verbal communication skills, ability to work well with public and staff, ability to work with computers.

Hours include Sundays: 12:30-5pm, \$11.00/hr., Monday-Saturday; 4 hour shifts: mornings, afternoons or evenings. \$9.30/hr. Apply to: Orion Township Public Library, 825 Joelyn Rd., Lake Orion, MI 48362. Attn: Barbara Butts, Support Services, 248-625-3000. Position open until filled. An Equal Opportunity Employer. LX7-1c

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HELP WANTED: CASHIERS, full and part time. Foodtown Clarkston. Apply in person. IILX11-1c

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All CHS students showing their identification card will get a free chance to play human Score-O. The winner will pick a partner, and try to push them into the net while sitting on a saucer between periods. Three names will be drawn for this contest.

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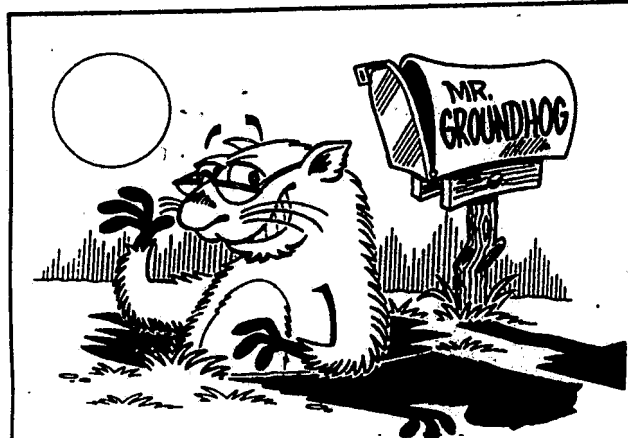
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File #98-1-069
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SUMMARY
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
JANUARY 25, 1999

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catalo at 7:07 p.m.
Present: Catalo, Colombo, Clifton, Gamble, Kelley, Sanderson, Savage. Absent: None.

Minutes of December 28, 1998, approved as presented.

Agenda approved as presented.

Terry Croad of McKenna Associates reviewed Council comments on the proposed zoning ordinance. From the list given to Mr. Croad, City Council discussed changes and heard explanations with reference to their concerns.

Croad stated that the City should conduct an inventory of legal non-conforming property at the time of the Zoning Ordinance adoption so that these are made a matter of record.

Croad asked that the Council conduct the required readings of the proposed zoning ordinance for adoption as soon as possible.

City Hall property which abuts commercial on the east and recreational zoning on the south will remain Recreational Zoning.

Gary Tressel of Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc., reported on the M-15 MDOT Scoping project. He stated that in late Fall of 1999, bids will be issued for work to be accomplished in the year 2000. MDOT is ready to put a letter of endorsement on the project, and MDOT will do an enhancement grant application with the City of Clarkston.

Terry Croad reported that the project is referred to as "Bridge to Bridge" as it covers on the south the area of the Clinton River crossing under M-15 to the spillway north of Washington Street.

Croad discussed the proposed crosswalks and pavers in the roadbed (10 crosswalks) in the two and a half block area between Washington and Waldon. Bump-outs for safer crosswalks, and decorated lighting were also discussed. Resolved That the summation of the TEA-212 grant application as presented this evening be ratified.

Representatives of construction companies and trucks that drive through the City were present to complain about truck enforcement within the City limits. Chief Ormiston discussed the citations and warnings given to trucks in the city. The Council will address the issues discussed at a subsequent meeting.

Treasurer was authorized to use the Clarkston State Bank as a depository for City funds.
Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

February 3, 1999

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THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the January 28, 1999 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Fire Station No. 1.

Pledge of Allegiance.
Roll Call: Present: McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger and McCrary. Absent: None.
There is a quorum.

- Approval of Agenda as amended.
- Approval of minutes of the Regular Meeting of January 16, 1999 as amended.
- Approved the payment of the list of distributions in the amount of \$498,369.61 to be included in 1998.
- Approved the payment of the list of distributions in the amount of \$186,130.48 for 1999.
- Approved the issuance of purchase order regulations in the amount of \$19,707.40.
- A Public Hearing was conducted to hear comments on the CDBG Reprogramming of Funds.
- Approved the reprogramming of CDBG funds.
- Adopted a Resolution to Waive Receipture of CDBG funds.
- Approved the appointment of David Katz, Warren Temple, Richard Moscovio, David Provenzano and David Hill to the Construction Board of Appeals for a two year term ending December 31, 2000.
- Approval to waive the bid procedure and enter into a contract with Frontier Communication and Sequoia Diversified Products for Township Wide Internet Service.
- Approval to award the bid for the Fire Department's 1987 Blazer 4 x 4 in the amount of \$1,502.00.
- Adjourned the meeting at 8:27 p.m.

Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, February 17, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center (Carriage House), Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48348 to hear the following cases:

Case #99-0014 Dave Sloma, Petitioner for ACO Inc.
APPLICANT REQUESTS OUTDOOR STORAGE OF SEASONAL PRODUCTS
Sashabaw Rd., C-2 Zone
ACO
08-27-300-022

Case #99-0015 Thomas Long, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET-BACK VARIANCE OF 10' TO CONSTRUCT ATTACHED GARAGE
Yale Ave., Lots 26 & 27, R-1A
Round Lake Woods
08-01-384-021

Case #99-0016 James Dixon, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS EXTENSION OF VARIANCE GRANTED ON 6/3/96 FOR TEMPORARY OFFICE/CONSTRUCTION TRAILER
White Lake Rd., MH
Dixon Metal
08-31-301-002

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

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Beverly A. McElmeel
Director

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GM DISCOUNT PRICED**

EVERYONE PAYS ONE PRICE

'99 SUNFIRES ARE OVERSTOCKED

'99 SE 2 DR.
Stk. #2145
Was \$15,385
NOW
\$12,005*
\$139⁹⁵ 36 mo.
TOTAL DUE \$1425

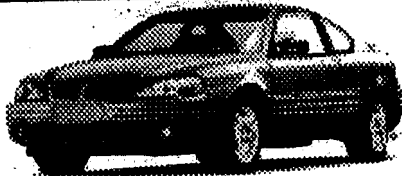


**36 MONTH LEASE
W/12,000 MILES**

'99 GT COUPE
Stk. #2280
Was \$19,071
NOW
\$15,280*
\$188⁷⁵ 36 mo.
TOTAL DUE \$1560

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

SE 4 DR.
Stk. #2210
Was \$17,635
NOW
\$14,642*
\$197⁵⁵ 36 mo.
TOTAL DUE \$1524



**36 MONTH LEASE
W/12,000 MILES**

GT 4 DR
Stk. #2219
Was \$20,485
NOW
\$17,168*
\$229⁵⁰ 36 mo.
TOTAL DUE \$1583

'99 MONTANA APV - LOADED

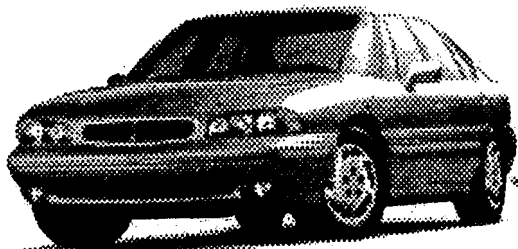
Stk. #2245
Was \$23,740
NOW
\$18,753*
\$266²⁹ 36 mo.
TOTAL DUE \$1717



**36 MONTH
LEASE
W/12,000
MILES**

**50
MONTANAS
IN STOCK**

'99 BONNEVILLE - BLOW-OUT SALE



**36 MONTH LEASE
W/12,000 MILES**

Loaded, Emerald Green
Stk. #2098
Was \$24,620
NOW

\$19,732*
\$288⁴⁰ 36 mo.
TOTAL DUE \$1723.40

'99 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN

Artic White, Loaded Car
Stk. #2303
Was \$22,130
NOW

\$18,552*
\$239¹⁰ 36 mo.
TOTAL DUE \$1640.44



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'99 BUICK CENTURYS - 50 IN STOCK



Was \$19,870
NOW

\$16,935*
\$254⁷⁷ 36 mo.
TOTAL DUE \$575

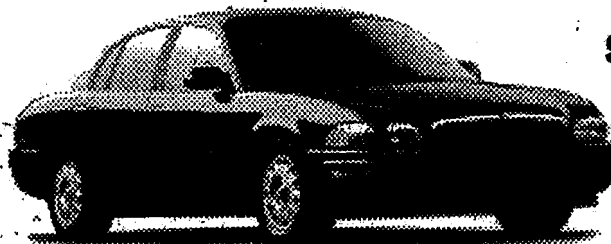
Custom, Loaded, Jasper Green
Stk. #2091

\$0 DOWN

2.9%
Financing

**36 MONTH LEASE
W/12,000 MILES**

'99 PARK AVENUE - 25 IN STOCK



Was \$33,748
NOW

\$27,355*
\$331 36 mo.
TOTAL DUE \$2406

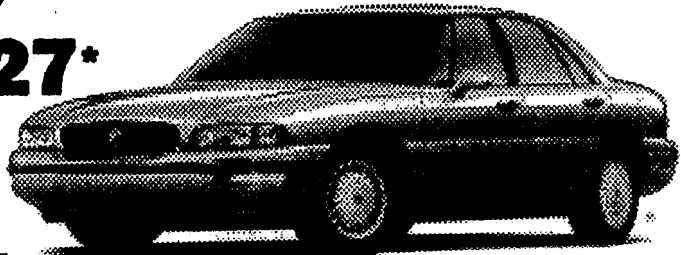
Loaded, Leather,
Our Finest Luxury

**36 MONTH LEASE
W/12,000 MILES**

'99 LESABRES - 30 IN STOCK

Was \$24,684
NOW

\$19,727*



Loaded, Custom
Stk. #2092

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**'99 RIVIERA SILVER ARROW -
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COLLECTOR'S CAR**



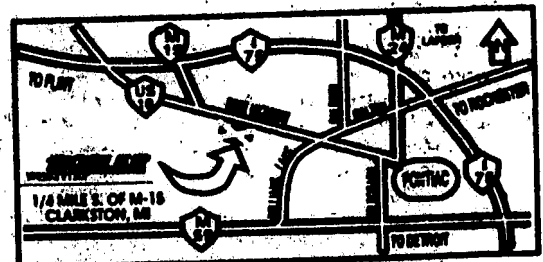
MSRP Was \$38,595
NOW

\$34,118*

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Tues., Wed., Fri.,
8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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