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Our Bridge ISA

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Our Community's Award-Winning Newspaper Since 1929

Vol. 69 No. 30 Wed., Feb. 10, 1999

Clarkston, MI 48346-1525

2 Section. 60 pages 50¢

Swing on!



Getting into the "swing" of things at the guy-girl performance at Friday night's basketball game are A.J. Grant (standing) and Nikki Pattison. Swing dancing was the theme of this year's performance, which included guys and pom pon team members.

City cautious on Mill Ponds board

BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston city council was all set to approve the forming of a lake board for the Clarkston Mill Ponds, but further questions about what the board would do stalled action.

The council decided not to vote on the issue at its regular meeting Monday, deciding to get more information for its next meeting on Feb. 22.

"The county has estimated there is a cost of \$6,000 to \$10,000 to help with the engineering work needed to improve the area," city manager Art Pappas said.

This revelation made the council pull back and look at what exactly the board would be doing, and the city could get assessed a fee for being a part of it.

"Before we make a resolution, we should know the full ramifications of what this will mean," said councilman Walt Gamble, who has been the council's liaison to the Mill Ponds Association. "We had better look at

this further."

Forming a lake board could help create a special assessment district for property owners along the Mill Ponds. That assessment would help pay for maintenance of the ponds, which has been one of the popular gathering spots in the city for many years.

Gamble said the original intent of forming the lake board was to help make equitable fund collection for weed control on the ponds. But if the lake board's responsibilities would extend further than that, the council wanted to wait before making any decisions.

"They want each governing body to pass a resolution authorizing the formation of a lake board," Pappas said. "Then, everything goes back into their lap. They have some engineering expenses they have to cover. They also want a city council member on the lake board, and I think Walt would be a natural."

"There have been a great number of people supporting this, but very few contributors," Gamble said.

Independence Elementary School it is!

BY MARALEE COOK

Clarkston News Editor

From Ottawa Woods to Prairie Hills, New Horizon to Sweeping Pines, over 165 names for Ciarkston's new elementary school have been submitted to the school board by community members over the last several weeks.

Independence turned up the most often -- in .33 choices, including Independence Meadows and Independence Valley. At their regular meeting Monday night, Clarkston School Board members chose Independence Elementary School because it was suggested most often and honors the township name.

Chris Turner, current Bailey Lake Elementary principal and future Independence Elementary principal, put together the report on the suggestions for board members with the help of former North Sashabaw Elementary principal and school historian George White. White is also a construction consultant for the schools.

Turner said the name Hubbard Elementary was suggested 21 times with variations ranging from Hubbard Springs to Hubbard Hills. The school is located at the corner of Hubbard Road and M-15 and scheduled to open next fall.

Cranberry Lake was named eight times, as was Deer Lake. Millennium Elementary School was suggested seven times, with the rationale that the first graduating class will be in the year 2000.

Shelmar Farms Elementary School received six nominations. The school sits on former Shelmar Farms property, and the farm was used as a point of reference when giving directions to travelers. Three members of the Baylis family who owned the property sub-

mitted the name.

Mill Pond Elementary School was also suggested six times. Clarkston was built around the Mill Pond and it was critical to the development of the city.

Three of the historical suggestions were Union Elementary School, Pinery Elementary School and Village Elementary. The old Union School was built in 1840 where the Independence Township offices now stand at 90 N. Main Street, and Pinery Elementary School was the name of the area's second school, built in 1837.

Village Elementary School referred to one of the original schoolhouses in Clarkston which occupied the same area as the new school.

Other suggestions included: Voyager, Woodland, Clinton Valley, Pioneer, Liberty, Brookstone, Canterbury Farms, Clarkston Creek, Equestrian Village, Frontier, Grange, Mane Stable, Ranch, Red Cardinals, Renaissance, Summer Winds White Pine and The Great Land Seas.

Board members had a laugh over the suggestion of Dixie Elementary School, referring to the number of schools which are named for streets they're not located on, such as Pine Knob Elementary School on Sashabaw Road and Sashabaw Middle School on Pine Knob Road.

Inside Front Pages: The Thursday March 16, 1967 usue of The Clarkston News was dedicated to Dan Rife and the 1967 Wolves banketball team. Vandals break into the Richardson Farm Dairy, stealing cigareness and amashing 15 dozen eggs. Read these stones and more on page 9A. Ess

The News in Brief

Cholesterol screening

Area residents will be able to have their cholesterol checked at the Kroger pharmacy on Tuesday, February 23 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Depending on the extent of the testing, the cost will be \$9 or \$16. Residents may call for an appointment, walk-ins will also be accepted.

To make an appointment or for more information, call 620-6680.

'It don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing!'

Clarkston High School's Senior Swing, the annual senior class dinner, will be March 21 at 5:30 p.m. at the Deer Lake Athletic Club, 6167 White Lake Road in Clarkston.

Dinner, a short program, swing dance instruction, swing dancing with music provided by the Tuxedo Junction Swing Orchestra, door prizes and other surprises will be part of this exciting evening to kick off the final marking period of the CHS Class of '99!

Tickets will be on sale during the weeks of February 8 and 16 during lunch periods.

The cost is \$20 per person. Come join your classmates in making good memories during your final marking period of your senior year.

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

National Donor Day

The Saturn North dealership in Clarkston is one of 400 Saturn facilities nationwide participating in National Donor Day, February 13.

From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. you may stop in to donate or pledge blood and be tested for bone marrow typing.

Organ donor cards will be available as well as information on the "Five Points of Life" - whole blood, platelets, umbilical cord blood, bone marrow, and organ and tissue donation.

Saturn North is located on Dixie Hwy. at I-75, exit 93. For more information, call 620-8800.

'Special' athletes compete this weekend

The 22nd annual Super Stars Competition for Oakland County Special Olympics is Valentine's Day, Sunday, February 14 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The athletes will compete in 18 sports this year, thanks to donations of \$1,000 each from 100 contributors.

Longtime Detroit area weatherman, funny man and celebrity Sonny Eliott will emcee. There will also be about 45 other celebrities in attendance, including Miss America 1988 from Monroe, Michigan, Kay Lani Rae Rafko; University of Michigan football coach Lloyd Carr; Michigan State University football coach Nick Saban; Detroit Lions wide receiver Herman Moore; WJR radio weather personality Joel Alexander; former Tiger Jim Northrup; Channel 7 anchor Joann Purtan; WJR sportscaster Frank Beckmann; Detroit Free Press columnist Susan Ager and more.

The Clarkston News

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February is new member month for Clarkston Rotary

The Clarkston Rotary Club would like prospective new members to receive information and gain an appreciation for the aims and purposes of Rotary International. The four Mondays in February will be devoted to fellowship, a Valentine's Day dinner and speakers addressing the four avenues of Rotary service, including Community, Club, International and Vocational services, the myriad of member and student foreign exchange programs and our locally-based scholarship programs.

SCHEDULE:

February 15 - Speaker Ross Lindsey, past district governor from Grand Rapids. Mr. Lindsey will explain the Rotary District mission.

February 22 - Mr. Fred Sorrell will speak in the Rotary International Foundation.

Clarkston Rotary continues to "Do Things People Just Think Happen," whether it is the Labor Day parade, the shoe program at Christmas time, hanging the Christmas ornaments, cooking a summer dinner for

SCAMP, a pig roast at the Senior Citizens Center, or dozens of other regular projects. Most recently, the Clarkston Rotary has played a major role in the formation of the Rotary Club in Kiev, Ukraine, and are presently coordinating the drilling of a water well at a hospital in Nigeria, which has no water supply.

For more information on sponsorship, contact Mike Spillum, 248-922-9250; John Halleran, 248-649-5560; Burke Ried, 248-623-0700 or president Jeff Lichty, 248-625-4244.

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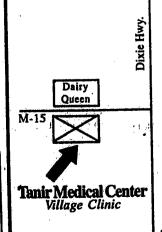
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The Second Front

The Clarkston (MI) News

Wed., Feb. 10, 1999 3A

"Yappy birthday to you"

Pups pawse to party at "Tricks for Treats" class

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Murphy Matusko is a perpetual student. Although he's a recent graduate, he just can't get seem to kiss—er, lick—those school days good-bye.

So his mom tries to keep him going with his educational career. His latest subject is a real challenge. "He's the worst one in the class. He's too rambunctious," laughs Clarkston resident Cindy Matusko. "What can I say. He's a terrier. He's out of control — even at 10 years old."

But, to revise the phrase, you can teach an old dog new tricks. And Murphy, an Irish Terrier with mischievous brown eyes and a constantly wagging tail, is a very willing pupil at Michigan Humane Society's Pet Education Center in Rochester.

He's currently enrolled in a seven-week "Tricks for Treats" class, where canines are rewarded for making it through each phase of an obstacle course, plus other tasks.

So, with all the hard work he's expected to do—doggone it—why shouldn't he have a birthday party too!

That's just what his mistress decided to do last Saturday as he geared up for the big 1-0 (his real birthday's Feb. 9). The Mickey-and-Minnie Mouse cups and plates were lined up for humans, next to the orange juice and donuts.

But Murphy's classmates got goodie bags from Three Dog Bakery in Birmingham, a full-fledged doggie bakery that caters to canines with tempting treats like "Pup Cakes," "Snickerpoodles" and "Pet-It Fours."

But first, class assignments had to be completed.
Murphy barked his applause (loudly) for each fellow
pupil who completed an obstacle course feat.

When his turn came, it was obvious Murphy was a little wired and excited in anticipation of the birthday bash. He blurted out a few "woofs," and committed a minor faux paw, for example, when he didn't step between all the rungs of a ladder laid flat.

But that was OK. "Good boy!" praised instructor Linda Thomas.

The class is one of many sponsored by the MHS. "This particular class is for dogs who have some training in obedience," explains trainer-instructor CJ Bentley. "So we ask that they have the sits and downs pretty much under control, and they be friendly toward other dogs, that they get along."

Many dogs are graduates of PEC's "Manners for Life" class, she adds. Some pets are also rescued strays from the shelter.

Always, "reward-based training" is the key, says Bentley. Because it's a "Tricks for Treats" class, edible rewards follow pats on the head and/or praise.

The birthday snacks were definitely appreciated

Saturday. "Murphy's having a birthday, so he brought treats for everyone in elementary school," laughs Cindy. What's ahead — a dog-torate?

Perhaps, says Cindy. Maybe they'll continue, pawin-hand together, because Murphy gets "real bored" at home. After all, "I'm still going to school too," says Cindy. "I'm working on my master's, so both of us are professional students." But if Murphy opts out, she feels he could always land a job with the CIA.

"He could work for the government shredding papers," laughs Cindy, explaining how Murphy has "taught" his younger sister Meggie to turn newspapers into confetti after he tears them up. "He works at night. He could work the midnight shift."

For information about classes at Michigan Humane Society's Pet Education Center, 1110 E. Avon Road in Rochester, call (248) 650-1059. For information about Three Dog Bakery, 223 E. Maple Road in Birmingham, call (248) 723-1582.

Right, Murphy performs a series of tricks during his class at Pet Education Center.





From left, Betsy, a Springer Spaniel; Jambi, a Sharpei/Corgi mix; Sully, an Irish Setter; Hershey, a chocolate Lab; and Don Pedro, a yellow Lab, wait for their birthday treats, with Murphy at right.

Ninth annual Global ReLeaf underway

Spring will be here and once again Global ReLeaf of Michigan is offering for sale to the public bare root trees especially selected for their hardiness and ability to prosper in both urban and rural areas. Funds raised through the annual tree sale support community tree plants throughout Michigan.

Eight varieties of shade trees are offered: Fallgold Ash, American Linden, Sugar Maple, Norway Maple, Crimson King and Emerald Lustre, Northwood Red Maple, Red Maple, and Autumn Applause Ash.

Four varieties of flowering crabapples are offered (color of blossom): Royalty (red), Indian Summer (pink), Spring Song (white), and Prairiefire (bright pink).

All trees are 5 to 7 feet in height and lightly branched. Orders must be prepaid by April 12. Quanti-

ties are limited. Prices are \$19 each or mix and match, five for \$90, 10 for \$165. Prices include Michigan sales tax. Please send check or money order to Global ReLeaf of Michigan Tree Sale, P.O. Box 13244, Flint, MI 48501-3244.

Pick-up date and location: Saturday, April 24, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Bordine Nursery, 8600 Dixie, Clarkston

Global ReLeaf of Michigan, Inc. is a 501 (C) 3 not for profit organization. Mission: "To educate the public on the value of trees and the need to properly select, plant, and maintain them. This is accomplished by working with community groups with local tree planting projects and by providing informational materials and presentations."

Reunions

Former Clarkston High School alumni are asked to contact Barb Johns at the Clarkston Administration offices if they have information about upcoming reunions: (248)623-5400.

Northville High School Class of 1979 is looking for alumni for their 20 year class reunion to be field July 10, 1999, at the Italian American Club, Livonia.

Groves High School Class of 1969 is looking for alumni for their 30 year class reunion to be held July 17, 1999, at the Community House, Birmingham. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services, at (800) 677,7800 or e-mail to reunions@taylorpub.com to update addresses and phone numbers.

A 4 Wed., February 10, 1999 The Clarkston (MI) News

Eagles, Knights get support against rezonings

First reading passes 5-2; however, officials and residents say they'll help with expansions

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Independence Township Board of Trustees approved a first reading, 5-2, to rezone a controversial piece of property on Maybee Road, despite protest from several residents -- including two board members.

The action was the first step needed to downzone adjoining properties for the Knights of Columbus and Clarkston Eagles from C-2 (Planned Shopping Center) to OS-2 (Office Service Two). The Knights own five acres; Eagles Lodge No. 3373 owns 10. The proposal requires a second reading and vote before ap-

Township Planner Dick Carlisle proposed the rezonings in order to curb the spread of commercial development on Maybee, east of Sashabaw Road. Other reasons cited were traffic impact, and the need to offer a transitional use from the commercial Sashabaw-Maybee corner to residential further east.

Carlisle argues the change is needed -- as it is elsewhere in the township -- to bring the property into conformity with the master plan and Vision 2020, a guide for future development.

His proposal has met with opposition from Knights and Eagles members who say it reduces their property value and is a constitutional violation of landowners' rights.

Speaking in behalf of fellow Eagles was Joe Mento, who formerly voiced objections at a Jan. 14 public hearing.

Mento said both halls have received a lucrative offer from an undisclosed developer who wants to buy their property under its current zoning. In exchange, the developer would build new, state-of-the-art facilities elsewhere -- at no cost to the Knights and Eagles. Although neither wants to relocate, Mento says the offer is tempting because both halls need expansions, but are financially strapped.

For example, in order to add a 15-foot kitchen addition, by ordinance the Eagles would be required to pave their parking lot. Adding items like a project study and landscaping, Mento estimated the total package at \$150,000. "That's a pretty good hunk of change for an organization such as ours," Mento said.

Mento said expansion efforts have been "thwarted by township restrictions." But, he added, "The township said it's willing to work with us ... How we can do this because we don't want to move, the Knights don't want to move. We like our location."

Board members seemed sympathetic. However, most agreed they couldn't make exceptions.

'We'd certainly like to do that," said Supervisor Dale Stuart. "But we have a certain set of standards that has to be applied to everyone."

Trustee Neil Wallace wondered how far both had pursued their expansion plans, indicating perhaps they should find options like variances.

"Some push the envelope," said Wallace, alluding to other situations. "We don't always fold, but you should try for this."

'According to the township's zoning ordinance, 2.2 zoning allows retail uses like bowling alleys, resfaurants and beauty shops. But a special land use could also permit "big-box" developments like hotels, motels and indoor theaters. In fact, years ago, a multiscreen theater was proposed for property near the corner, Carlisle said earlier.

If rezoned to OS-2, less intense uses like pharmacies, banks, photography studios, and florist shops would be allowed. The category also permits "private service clubs" like the Knights and Eagles.

A long discussion ensued between officials and audience members.

Although he generally supports the master plan Dvorak resident Kevin Fangel called the situation unfair and suggested "special considerations" be made.

"I think there needs to be some kind of variance 'cause you're taking away from them. So I think there should be some kind of give and take," he said.

"I don't believe they're going to vote away these people's rights," added Pheasant Run resident Mark DeFrayne, his voice quavering. "It's outrageous to me. I just wanted to say that."

Also in attendance were members of "Committee for the Preservation of our Community (CPC)," a new grassroots support group which is devoted to maintaining the township's "untainted natural beauty" and "small-town ambience."

Members say their first victory was the Ryder truck facility defeat; their next goal is to support the rezonings.

However, member Dave Miller was sympathetic. "I've probably destroyed my chances of getting a good fish fry," he quipped, "but I realize this is a very sensitive subject." He suggested a community fund-raiser could pay for additions.

Developer Mike Clark -- who's had his own land battles with the township -- suggested tax dollars be used to buy the properties.

"For 32 years, they (the Knights and Eagles) have been paying taxes on it," he said. Clark urged the township to "take the police power of zoning" away that would "condemn this property."

Board members followed with their comments, and some urged the organizations to work further with officials, including the township's building department.

Trustee Neil Wallace agreed the township might provide assistance. But he argued the situation was far from condemnation.

In fact, Wallace said, the property might be even more valuable under OS-2. During a phone interview Thursday, Wallace said he'd seen no written proof of the proposed sale.

Continued on page 28A

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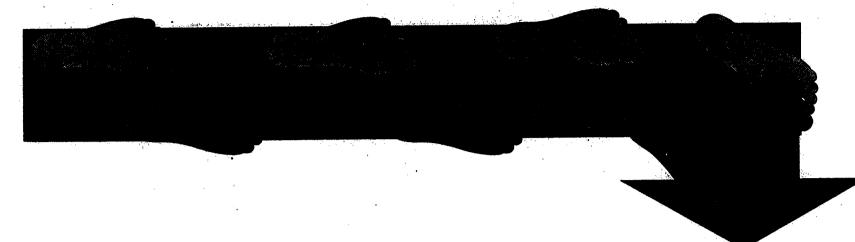
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Editorial

Property rights vs. master plan rezonings an issue facing many North Oakland towns

The Independence Township Board of Trustees has approved a first reading to rezone property on Maybee Road owned by the Knights of Columbus and Clarkston Eagles from C-2 (Planned Shopping Center) to OS-2 (Office Service Two).

According to township Planner Dick Carlisle, the rezoning would curb the spread of commerical development on Maybee, east of Sashabaw Road, reduce potential traffic impact and conform with the township's master plan and Vision 2020.

The proposed rezoning is opposed by members of the Knights and Eagles but supported by many residents in the area.

The two service organizations hoped to expand their facilities but are hampered by restrictions from the township.

Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary and Trustee Jeff McGee voted against the rezonings, calling the action condemnation. McGee offered to work with the Knights and Eagles to help them attain their goals of expansion.

Many property owners in growing communities face unwanted rezonings of their properties and if the issue ends up in court, the property owner usually wins.

We applaud McCrary's and McGee's actions, and hope the township will work with these two fine organizations which have served the community for so long.

We hope the Clarkston School Board will vote to give the Clarkston High School hockey team a permanent home this year.

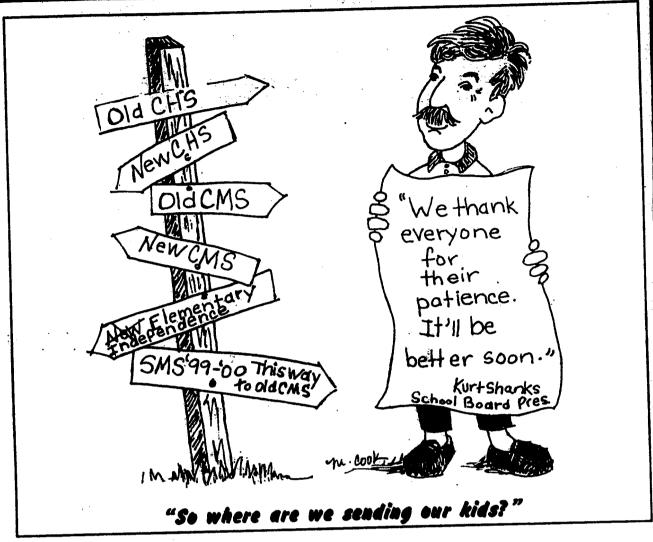
Athletic Director Dan Fife wisely responded to players' and parents' request for a coaching change last season and the turnaround has been dramatic.

Under the direction of new coach Bryan Krygier, the team has become disciplined, focused, and one the community can be proud of.

We congratulate the boys for stepping up to the challenge. Their winning record bears the fruit of their hard work.

The Clarkston News

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



Letters To The Editor

Clinton's actions deplorable, but trial inappropriate

Dear Editor,

President Clinton's actions were deplorable; they are also forgivable. This does not mean that we don't need to go ahead and try him.

His sexual misbehavior alone is a high crime against the state and consequently the people. This is because, in the army such behavior is not permitted for highranking officials (of which Clinton is the highest). Why? Because a foreign power can use sex to get information or get to the president.

What if Monica had been a spy or an assassin? What if Clinton did sleep with a spy that we don't know about? That is a crime against the state, and we should not elect someone who is a known adulterer.

However, the trial is completely inappropriate. No Continued on page 7A

A woman for president and Jay Leno for a woman president as a reaction to the mess Clinton

Burn

Sunday's Parade magazine published the profiles of five women considered possible presidential candidates for the year 2000 or beyond.

Reportedly, the choices were made by over 100,000 voters. The choices were First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Elizabeth Dole, California Senator Dianne Peinstein, Lt. Gen. Claudia Kennedy and New Jersey Governor Christine Todd Whitman.

Of the women mentioned in the survey, only two strike me as qualified -- Sen. Feinstein and Gov. Whitman.

I like Whitman. She has been successful as governor and has Marales Cook earned a good deal of respect. But, she says she's not interested in considering a run for

the presidency for the next election. Feinstein is a Democrat, so she's out in my book. Democratic programs and hand-outs make it too easy for people to remain enslaved to the government.

Hillary Clinton affects me the same way as her husband -- not to be trusted. She proved that early in her husband's term of office with the health care débacle.

Elizabeth Dole is a powerful speaker, but I'm not sure her experience qualifies her for the job. And I know nothing about Lt. Gen. Kennedy.

Some political pundits have said the time is right

has made of the office. He has often been accused of behaving like an adolescent. Well then, I guess it's only natural that it's time for a mom to come in and clean up after him. Rolling While the possibility of a woman running gets Along more and more air time on the weekend news shows that doesn't mean the people in the real world are ready for such a big change. Recently I asked a certain 17-year-old close rela tive of mine (who warned me not to "put him in the

paper") if he would vote for a woman president in 2000 He said yes at first, but changed his mind after thinking about it for a minute. "I don't know. We've never had one. How do you know what it would be

like?" Good point. His comments are honest and prob ably reflect the sentiments of more people than w

I hope if a woman is nominated it will be becaus she's qualified, however, and not just "because it' time."

Thank you to the anonymous person who sent copy of one of our January 13 People Poll to Jay Lend On his "Headlines" segment, Jay read the response of Shelley Kovack to our question of the week, "Wh famous person do you think you look like? Shelley r sponded, "I've been told I look like Heather Locklea especially by drunk guys."

Continued from page 6A

criminal or civil trial would ever be carried out like this. Two brothers, one in the senate and one in the house of representatives, resembles having a brother in the jury and one as a prosecutor in a "normal" trial.

Kenneth Starr's investigation being funded by enemies of Bill Clinton, such as the tobacco company reeks of politics. This is not the objective. Some of those against Clinton are acting on their passions. What about the Iran-Contra affair? Was that not impeach-

And what about the sending of troops off to a purposeless war - wasn't that impeachable?

Just about every president deserved to be impeached. Does that mean that we should impeach them? Actually, it does. Let's set a standard, but let's do it right. The process is too political. There should be unanimity that Clinton's sexual behavior is impeachable, but there should also be unanimity that the evidence was obtained improperly and consequently not useable.

As Clinton admitted to his lewd conduct, we should impeach him. Regardless of how he will behave in the future, it is equal to letting a murderer off "scot-free" because he or she says that he or she will not do it again. Clinton was unjust and immoral and is therefore subject to and deserving of punishment.

Clinton entered into a contract with his country and with his wife and broke both of them, and is therefore in the wrong. The concept of wrong is such that it must be abhorred. If you do not protest his actions, you must, by virtue of the concept of wrong, argue that his actions were not wrong. However, you cannot do so because the breaking of a contract is wrong. If it is not, then we can never make a contract with any confidence whatsqever and consequently cannot truly make

Thank you for reading and may God bless you according to his perfect will.

Love in Christ, Noel T. Stalker

The dreaded Groudhog's Day Flu

I don't think I have been this sick in over a decade, maybe two. Heck, maybe even in the entire history of Don Rush I have not been this sick. With time on my hands and me on my back I had plenty of opportunity to ask why.

Oh, I'm feeling a little better now, thank you.

But, that first week of February was tough. Last Tuesday morning I woke from my slumber ready to take on the world. It was Groundhog's Day and I was part of the group bringing in Noah, The One-Eyed Groundhog, to Oxford. So what if I woke to a rainy drizzly day. Who cared if I woke up with a cough, it was going to be a great

By 7:30 Tuesday evening I was sweating like a professional athlete at a surprise police raid. While I was heating up the house with my

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fever-infected body, my hands and feet were cold. My hands were so cold, in fact, they were numb. I

kid you not, both my hands tingled. It wasn't pretty, no it (I) was down right ugly.

I was on my back from Tuesday night until Thursday afternoon. Then I infected Jen and 15-month-old Shamus. For two days Jen went through periods of "burning up" to "I'm freezing." Shamus had temperatures that soared to 105 — that was Monday morning, six days from my initial contact with, with . . ., I don't know how better to describe it than to call it the Groundhog's Day Night-Night Flu.

This bug is bad, but it is worse at night. During the day health seemed to be on the comeback for me, Jen and Shamus — but with the setting of the sun, health was kicked in the teeth. The darkness of night is this bug's ally. I learned to fear the night, for like a vampire, the Groundhog's Day Night-Night flu always crept back when the sun set. And it always brought back with it the sweats, chills - in general all its evil symptoms. Maybe I should have armed all in the house with garlic necklaces.

Where did this bug come from?

Why haven't I heard of it in the news? Is there some sort of conspiracy going down? Why doesn't the government want us to know about this sickness? Has anybody else contracted this thing? If not, protect yourself.

As you can see I've had way too much time to think about things. If you're looking to cast blame, you can look to the dreaded Groundhog's Day Night-Night Flu.

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



Gov. and Pres. offer bribes not hope

Jim's

Jottings

Jim Sherman

I tend to get real cynical when I hear so much emphasis on making college available to everyone.

When Governor Engler and President Clinton have their way and pay every student's way through college, who will be left to do the work?

College ain't for everyone! Heck, we taxpayers, who would have to come up with the money for Engler and Clinton's grand plan, will never be able to afford scholarships and food.

I know, Engler's plan is taxpayer-free. The \$2,500 per kid will come from the tobacco settlement. he says. Sure!

Engler and Clinton seem to be ignoring all the kids who will never get to high school. They propose no help for the children in their most important, formative, pre-school years.

More than one educator has told me the most important years in a child's life, the years when they get direction for life, are ages 3 to 5.

Engler and Clinton propose to bribe students with \$500 for higher test scores 10 years after their destiny may be to drop out and not, receive a diploma.

To quote a Detroit Free Press editorial (which is hard for me to do), "If you want to get the greatest return for your money invested in education, it ought to be invested in early childhood - very, very early child-

"Too many children are losers from the day they walk into the kindergarten door, because they haven't been well fed, they haven't been talked to, read to, given a sense of emotional security, had their curiosity stimulated and rewarded."

Engler and Clinton want to wait until students are more than half way through the K-12 system before they offer nicotine money.

Maybe it's a politician's way of buying votes. Wait until a person is old enough to know the money is coming directly from the Big Man in the main office, then toss some their way.

The Engler/Clinton approach probably has great appeal to the great, voting middle class. But, since both men are in their last years of extreme influence, not needing gain, we'd like to suggest they direct their educational programs toward the pre-schoolers and lower elementary grades.

We think Engler and Clinton should direct more attention and money toward those who can help really young children. Pay some people with reasoning ability and common sense - for which one does not need a college degree — to work with young parents in need, young children in need and neighborhoods in need.

Let's give more people the opportunity to become plumbers, hairdressers, carpenters, bookkeepers, machine operators and receptionists.

Let's get more people headed into the "worker" field instead of the "position" market.

LONG THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

People Poll

The Clarkston News asks local residents

How did you and your sweetie decide to get married?

"We were out on a date. Ray gave me a pre-engagement ring and asked me. I was 16 and he was 21. My mother just loved him and gave permission for us to be married that year. We've been married for 25 years. He's a great man, he's my strength." - Karen Neubeck



"We were dancing at a church picnic and he (her late husband Charles) asked me for a date. Then he said, 'We know each other well enough, let's just get married." - Charna Manojlovich



"We had dated (he and his late wife Dorothy) for a few months and i told her I loved her and wanted to marry her. She was 18 and I was 28. It was 1938." 411 - John Zarzycki

54.5

erved



Dave asked me on the way to the Lions Thanksgiving Day football game in 1984. He's still a season ticket holder after 28 years. I think he did it so he'd remember our anniversary." Karen Drapinski



We had been dating for three years and we just automatically assumed we were getting married. We decided five days before Christmas, bought a ring and made the announcement at Christmas." - Shawn Cavanaugh



Candle fire teaches teenager a lesson about safety

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A candle left burning into the wee hours of the morning started a fire, causing significant damage to a home on North Eston last Saturday.

According to Independence Township Fire Engineer Bob Cesario a 17-year-old boy "was burning a candle and fell asleep around 2 a.m. and forgot to extinguish it. It burned down and started the table it was on, on fire."

The fire then ignited other combustible material in the boy's bedroom. Firefighters arrived at the scene approximately 13 minutes after the 6:02 a.m. call.

The blaze was under control within 15 minutes but fire damage rendered most of the upstairs in the two-story home temporarily unlivable, but "repairable," said Fire Marshal Greg Olrich.

An add-on sunroom to the back of the home was demolished after the roof caved in and ignited its con-

tents, Cesario said. There was heat and smoke damage throughout the home, but mostly water damage to the downstairs area, he said.

'It was pretty much a one-room contents fire," Olrich said.

All three residents -- the owner, his wife, and the 17-year-old son -- got out safely after being alerted by the family's smoke detectors. The man awoke to see flames coming from his son's bedroom, Cesario said. Two dogs were also rescued. A daughter was spending the night at a friend's home, he added.

This kid was extremely lucky," Cesario said. "He can't remember if he woke up to the smoke detector going off. He woke up and found fire all around him." Olrich estimated the damage at \$50,000.

The fire teaches a lesson about the unsafe practice of burning candles uncontained, Cesario said.

"I'll tell you what, I've seen more results of fires from people burning candles in the last few years," he

said. A lot of people like to burn them out of containers because the effect is pleasant and romantic, he

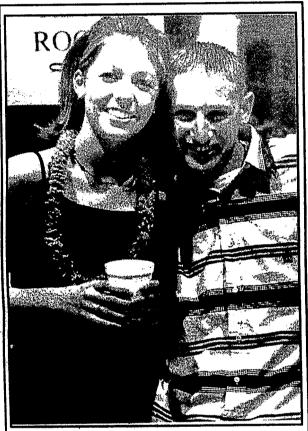
But it can be deadly.

"You've got to be real careful with that stuff. You light a candle -- that's an open fire," he said, adding people should always extinguish candles before they go to sleep. Preferably, candles should be burned inside some sort of container and on a base. "People don't realize how much heat a candle can put out."

Also, Cesario, said candles nestled inside floral arrangements can ignite the display if they're not watched, because such arrangements usually include

"If (the flame) gets too close you can have yourself a ball of fire right on the table."

To gauge how much heat a candle can put out, Cesario says to hold your hand approximately six inches above the flame. "You'll be amazed at how hot it can



Snowcoming 1999

Heather Murphey and Tim Robinson enjoy refreshments during Snowcoming festivities at Clarkston High School February 6. The dance was held in the cafeteria, also known as the Wolves Den.

Academic Achiever

Name: Sarah Uchman

Parents: Fred and Kathy Uchman

GPA: 3.98

Plans after graduation: I plan to go to Brigham Young University in Utah and major in elementary education. I want to be a kindergarten teacher.

Extra-curricular activities: I am in the National Honor Society, S.A.D.D., and am yearbook editor.

Favorite subjects: AP literature and psychol-

Outside interests or hobbies: I am very active in my church and spend a lot of my time with my youth group friends. I work at the Independence Township Library and also teach piano lessons.

Best friends are people who: Best friends are people who listen and aren't afraid to tell me when I'm wrong.

When I think of the future I'm: Excited. My past has been great, the present is wonderful. Why should the future be any less spectacular?

What concerns me most about the world is: The anger and hostility. Much of the violence we see is a display of people merely acting out of anger.

I'll try to make a contribution by: Living an optimistic life and setting that example for my family and the students I will be teaching.

My best CHS memory is: My freshman English class. Mr. Swartout set the tone for what high school was, and he challenged me. I grew a lot



that year because of him - as a writer and a per-

Additional remarks: My life has been shaped by the influence my family and friends have had on me. I'm forever grateful for the many things they have taught me. I know they have prepared me well for the future.



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Check.out Public Notices in Section B

Vandals caused havoc to

the Richardson Farm Dairy

Store last Thursday night

that took owner Don Vachon

and his wife 17 hours to

the break-in about 2 A.M.

Friday. They were patrol-

ling near the area of the

First Baptist Church when

they encountered 2 boys

carrying sacks from the

Dairy Store. As the officers

stopped their patrol car,

the boys ran off through the

field. One youth dropped his

sack and when the officer

noted its contents they

discovered the break-in at

and with his help were able

to track the intruders for

several blocks by their trail

of candy wrappers and un-

opened packages of cigarettes

which they had dropped. Track prints were taken as

one was wearing a "Beatle

through the back door where

the intruders had sprung a

plate on the door. Their

main attack had been on the

floor safe, drilling into the

Entrance had been made

They notified Mr. Vachon

the store.

State Police discovered

10 CENTS CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016 THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1967

FOUR SECTIONS NUMBER 29

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mere liere.

As Pinocchio, Pat Briedenbaugh will be "puttin up her dukes" to take on real live ruffians. Pat and a crew of Village Players will be presenting the stage play for the children, this Saturday, March 18. Tickets will be sold at the schools.

Players present "Pinocchio"

On Saturday March 18, the Village Players are presenting the play "Pinocchio" at Clarkston Junior High. Library Fund. There will be two performances Saturday, one at 11:00 and the other at 2:00. The play will run approximately one hour and all the

The play will feature Pat Breidenbaugh as Pinocchio, Pete Rose as Geppetto, Pat Thomas as the Blue Fairy. Charlotte Frost as the Talking Cricket, Harry Fahrner as Red Fox, Berbara Steel as Black Cet, Jim Tyrell as... Candelwick, and Homer Blond as the Pire Eater.

Marie Luzi is directing. the play, while Donna Redwood is assisting as produ-

The scenery is being ded at Plety Hill Pine by

at the door and from any

All proceeds will be donated to the Clarkston

voted

In spite of the springchildren of preschool age will like weather on Monday only have to be accompanied by an 49 persons bothered to trek to the polls for the Clarkston Village spring election.

Voters who did go were faced with a simple ballot. There was no opposition for any office. All who filed were on the Republican tic-

.... Winning - their - seate. without contest were the following: President, Robert Wert-

man -44 votes. Trustees: Keith Hallman-44; E. Jas. Mahar-

43; Willis Kushman-44. Clerk: Art Pappas-46, Treasurer: Mary Ann Work of vandals the lock were broken off.

Eggs, Eggs Everywhere!

When their attempts at securing money were folled, they resorted to vandalism. It is estimated that at least 15 dozen eggs were smashed throughout the building. They were thrown against the walls and windows and smashed down into the cash registers. Damage from the eggs to the registers alone amounts to \$185. In addition they broke pop bottles, threw: chocolate milk about and stuck knives into the

Taken or destroyed was approximately \$150 in merchandise which included 30 cartons of cigarettes, lighter fluid, flints, edible items

Insurance adjustors have not completed their work yet, but Vachon hopes that most of the loss will be covered. The store has been in operation for 7 years, but this is the first time that it has been entered. The Vachon's operate the Dairy on a franchise from the Richardson's Dairy Store. They have been the operators since last July 1st, but managed the operation for a year before that.

State Police were able to get finger prints from bottles, the cooler and other areas touched. They estimate that the intruders were in the building for about an hour and that the work was that of juveniles in the 15 age bracket.

Vachon opened the store for business as usual on Friday as the worst of the mess was cleaned up.

Public hearing scheduled *

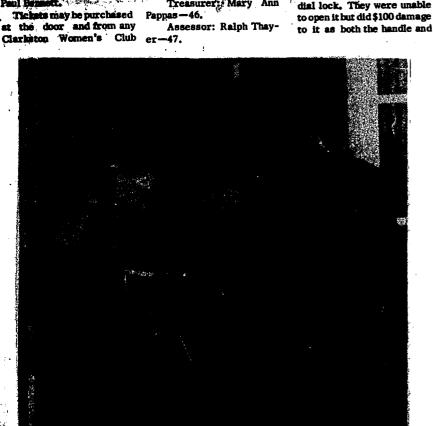
A Public Hearing has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening, March 16 in the Independence Township Hall. Under discussion will be the re-zoning of 80 acres on the southwest corner of Walter Lake.

The Royal Oak Missionary Church Association has made the request of the Board that this property be re-zoned from agricultural to Recreational. They hope to set up a Church Youth Association is an affiliate of the Baptist Church,

Your View

The News welcomes letters to the editor expressing any viewpoint on any issue of public interest. Letters must be algred, but names will be withheld on request. Please make letters as brief as possible.





and by the Charleton Commu 1's Club, will be held on Tuesday, March 28, 1967, J Bank is scheduled from 3:00-9:00 in the downs section of the Community Center Building. People desiring an appointment should contact either Mrs. Alan VanLoon 625-2658 or Mrs. Richard Nicoson 625-2075. Although appointments are encouraged walk-ins are welcome.

This historical page sponsored by:

"Your Community Bank For 115 Years"

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Overindulgence

Editor's note: 1998 Clarkston High School graduate Mackenzie O'Connor is a freshman studying engineering at Lansing Community College. She wrote the following article for a writing class. Her assignment was to write about an experience or incident that has had a serious effect on her. She is the daugher of Trace

and Timothy O'Connor of Clark-

ston.

"Here's to you, here's to me forever friends we shall be . ."
The toast seemed to chant in slow motion as the realism of downing a shot of flammable liquid became a very hesitant thought. Although there was no backing out now, everyone was doing it and the terrible burning sensation of our intoxicating choice, "Jose Cuervo," would dissipate in less than a minute.

This is an all too-real situation for many underage drinkers and legal drinkers alike. I can say I've never been forced to drink when I hadn't wanted to, but peer pressure is a constant factor in everyone's life.

However, there have been times I would wake up and feel awful, sometimes even unaware of what went and a half to consume as much alcohol as possible. From midnight to last call, he was for the first time

on the night before. This is something my friends and I find greatly amusing. Who can get more wasted or drink more without getting sick? Battle stories with alcohol are a common subject among students in my generation.

Unfortunately, it took the death of a student on his

twenty-first birthday to knock me off my invincible horse of indestruction. Brad McCue was a student at Michigan State University and resident of my hometown. Now he is a statistic, another headline in newspapers nationwide of yet another adolescent to fall tragically to the terrible effects of alcohol consumption.

Like myself and many of my friends, Brad celebrated his twenty-first birthday in the way we all anticipate. At the strike of 12 a.m. on the legalization day for Brad, he was fully equipped at the bar, friends in line to buy him drinks and shots containing liquor only the bartender was able to shake.

This is how it is supposed to be, your coming of age, a celebration of becoming an adult, right? Well, Brad wasn't right. He had about an hour and a half to consume as much alcohol as possible.

as festive as planned. He did what almost every drinker has done after over-consumption, he passed out. However, Brad never woke up, he enjoyed one and one half measly hours at the "BAR" and it cost him his life. Alcohol poisoning to the point of death.

Although Brad and I were not acquainted on any personal terms, his death has affected me more than

enjoying legal drinks at the "BAR." His night was not

Although Brad and I were not acquainted on any personal terms, his death has affected me more than any death I can recall. His death hit too close to home, whether it's here in East Lansing or back in my hometown. The situation is all too real. I know exactly what was happening the night that he died. Kids do it all the time. But Brad wasn't one of the lucky ones to recover.

I still drink socially, and I still consume shots of Cuervo, yet I can honestly say every night I go out, I watch every person I am with. I pay attention to the amount of alcohol that my friends drink. No one drinks and drives. I am always playing that infamous "parent" role. Death, because of partying is not worth it to me, nor do I want to see it happen to anyone else.

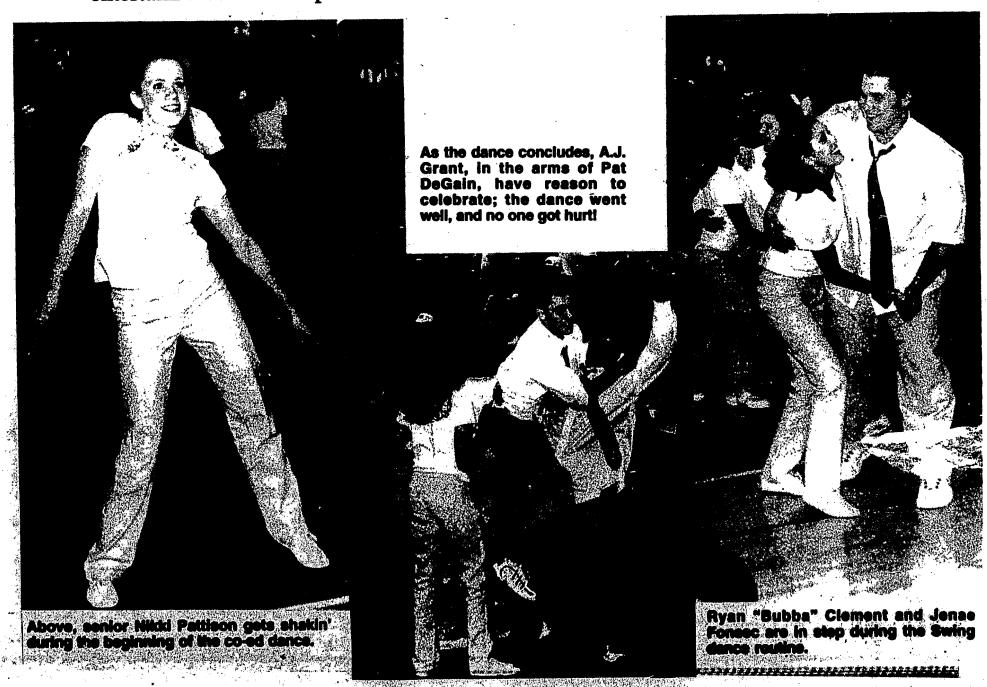
How many more chances are we going to have? When will one of us end up like Brad and not recover so easily from drinking? Alcohol is a drug; a drug abused more than anything else in the United States. I believe the recognition of this is becoming more public, although too many are still toasting with the risk of death.



Mackenzie O'Connor

Having a good time

The co-ed dance performed each year by the Pom pon squad and friends is a popular entertainment between periods at the CHS basketball game Snowcoming weekend.



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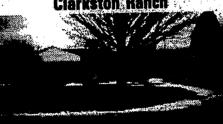
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Family sets up B.R.A.D. after settlement

McCues hope to increase awareness about dangers of binge drinking

BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's been three months of pain, anger, numbness

and grief for the McCue family.

Three months of asking the unanswerable question "Why?" Three months of having to screen calls to their Clarkston home. Three months of getting phone calls from national television producers. Three months of support and prayers from their family and

In the three months since the death of Bradley McCue, his parents John and Cindy and sister Jennifer have struggled to regain their grip on life, and recent developments have helped them to get on that road.

Last week, the State Liquor Control Commission ruled against Rick's American Cafe in East Lansing, the bar where East Lansing Police say Bradley was on the night of his 21st birthday, and served him 24 shots of alcohol in less than two hours. He died of acute alcohol poisoning on Nov. 5. For more on the settlement, see the related story.

For the first time, John and Cindy sat down to discuss their life after Bradley's untimely death, and all the events that have followed.

"We were numb for close to two months," John said, speaking at a table in his family's Independence Township home. "To some degree, the numbness has worn off, and we're getting more into the reality stages of this."

In addition to framed pictures of Bradley with his friends and family in the house, John took out a large box packed with sympathy cards from people they know, as well as from strangers.

"The response has been amazing to us," Cindy said. "It was hard to believe the number of people who were at the funeral. I remember going to the cemetery, and having to wait because the line of cars that went with us was like a mile and a half long. It was overwhelming.

"We got notes from parents we didn't even know."

The effect of Bradley's death has been felt in many parts of the community. The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department has received more than \$5,000 in donations in Bradley's

Parks and rec. supervisor Ann Conklin said plans are underway to plant a tree in Bradley's memory near the soccer fields at Clintonwood Park. She added that this experience has given her a wake-up call about the dangers of alcohol, and what she can do for her employees in terms of giving them alternatives.

"We had more than 200 kids on our payroll last summer, and most of them are high school and college kids," she said. "What I want to do is to help provide an alternative to going out and drinking for the kids on our staff. We might take them to Gameworks, or something like that. We want to show them that you can have positive social interaction without alcohol.

"This has been a wake-up call for me," Conklin said. "I asked myself, have we done enough with our staff to prevent something like this from happening. These kids don't need a lecture series, they need some positive examples so something like this never happens again."

Another tree was planted in Bradley's memory

in Depot Park.

Coupled with the settlement with the cafe, the McCue family has set up a new organization called Be Responsible About Drinking, or B.R.A.D.. Rick's has made a donation of \$30,000 - above and beyond the \$50,000 fine - to help get the organization off the

Cindy McCue said she had been contacted by other alcohol control related groups, such as MADD

and SADD, but said neither of those really fit the reasons she had for wanting to do something to increase awareness of binge drinking.

"Something that bothered both of us was when we would hear people say they didn't know you could die from drinking too much alcohol," she said. "Being responsible doesn't mean it's OK to drink if you're underage."

B.R.A.D., the not-for-profit organization the McCues have set up, is intended to develop and implement educational programs about the dangers of binge drinking for high school and college-age people. The premise of the organization is that non-use is the only acceptable use for underage drinkers, but if it does happen, to be responsible.

"The message is our purpose here," John McCue said. "B.R.A.D. is not about us, but about helping with education and awareness. This is beyond what MADD or SADD does."

B.R.A.D.'s preliminary goals include: education on the effects of alcohol in excess, how to recognize those effects in yourself and others, how to encourage responsible, or non-use, and how to determine when medical attention is necessary.

"It's a real fine line between someone just 'sleeping it off' and someone needing medical attention," Cindy said. "We want people to err on the side of

The McCues hope that the scope of the organi-

zation will grow, with its roots in the Clarkston and Michigan State University communities.

"I was thinking about this, and the crackdown on drunk driving helped to make a cultural change," John McCue said. "It was no longer just silly to go out and drink and drive, it was morally wrong. We want the same things to happen with binge drinking."

Through setting up B.R.A.D., the McCues also hope to work with MSU, as well as other experts to get the best information out there regarding medical alcohol education. In their goals for B.R.A.D., the McCues stated they intend to:

■Gather information from the legal and law enforcement community to teach factual information about the current law and the consequences.

Gather information from the medical community to teach appropriate and factual information about the effects of alcohol and how to recognize the effect in yourself and others.

■Gather information from the medical community to teach appropriate action if you need to care for someone who has had too much to drink and when to seek medical attention.

"I don't want people to forget about this six months later," Cindy said. "The name recognition will help people to remember what this is all about. There's nothing like this out there right now. It's time to do something."

East Lansing bar penalized for role in death

The East Lansing bar where Bradley McCue was served 24 shots of alcohol in less than two hours will have to pay a heavy price for doing so

A complaint was filed with the state Liquor Control Commission on Dec. 3 stating that Rick's: provided alcohol to a visibly intoxicated person; permitted a visibly intoxicated person to consume alcohol on the premises, permitted a visibly intoxi cated person to frequent or lotter on the premises; and gave away alcohol

Rick's American Cafe had its doors closed for 30 days and will have much stricter standards

in how it serves its patrons after a decision handed down by the LCC has week.

Rick a reached a settlement with the LCC with the following penalties levied: a 30-day suspension of the liquor license, from Feb. 7 through such a tragedy will happen again."

March 9: a \$50,000 fine for payment of penalties and costs; and all current employees of Rick's must. "Mead said the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs; and all current employees of Rick's must." "Mead said the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs; and all current employees of Rick's must." "Mead said the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs; and all current employees of Rick's must." "Mead said the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs; and all current employees of Rick's must." "Mead said the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs; and all current employees of Rick's must." "Mead said the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs; and all current employees of Rick's must." "Mead said the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs; and all current employees of Rick's must." "Mead said the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs; and all current employees of Rick's must." "Mead said the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs; and all current employees of Rick's must." "Mead said the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs; and all current employees of Rick's must." "Mead said the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs; and all current employees of Rick's must." "Mead said the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs; and all current employees of Rick's must." "Mead said the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs; and costs are said to the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs are said to the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs; and the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs are said to the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs are said to the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs are said to the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs are said to the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs are said to the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs are said to the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs are said to the Bast Lansing Police Departance and costs are said to the Bast Lansin ees must be trained and certified before being permitted to serve alcohol

Tom McCue, Bradley's father, said he hopes or a person without appropriate alcohol manage. This decision will be noticed by other bers who have ment training certification has served anyone alcohol. This decision will be noticed by other bers who have served individuals in the past hole on the premises within one year. The management of the state section and another than a management of the state section and revent a state of the state section. The section of the personal who came up with the penalties said the said the said as the penalties were taken in order to try and prevent a stresponsibility for their take of action. The simulation here is very extreme, and we can it a door, that states a long bright orange sign. The simulation here is very extreme, and we can it a door, that states a long the hopes seeing the sign can ting them down, a he said. Essential changes had their mother ratio she hopes seeing the sign can their made as the said. Essential changes had their health and the covery process.

Commissioner Em Weathers required a she had a she'llad? But any heed to see the sign, there, for their factors adopt the following new policies: check—to our own saids.

serving alcohol: naving one employee pershift monitor drinkers and assess their intoxication level; setting up a procedure to keep track of the amount of alcohol consumed each half hour; the employment of anyone found serving a minor or an intoxicated person to be terminated; and no more alcohol giveaways for birthdays or other special occasions.

In a press release, state attorney general Jen-nifer M. Grannolm said if this penalty can help bars change the way they do business, it will do everyone some good.

"No amount of fines and penalties can restore Brad McChe's life or ease the grief and suffering of his family and friends," she stated. "It is my hope, nowever, that the changes in the way Rick's and other bers do business will lessen the likelihood that

"They weren" keeping tabs on the amount of alcohol Brad consumed that night. Mead said. "Just Plus an additional 60-day suspension will be as closing them down would have been punitive; but levied if one of the following occurs: Rick's is found in not corrective. I do hope these decisions will help to responsible for providing alcohol to a visibly in- a provide some closure for the McCue family." toxicated person on the premises within one year, \$\frac{1}{2} \times 1 \times 1



The Clarkston News

eight pages of ideas to make your special day a dream come true

Remember the four C's when buying a diamond

The diamond engagement ring has been a symbol of love and romance since 1477 when Archduke Maximilian of Austria gave Mary of Burgundy a gold ring set with a diamond as a token of his love.

Today, the tradition of the diamond engagement ring continues. According to a consumer survey, 70 percent of all brides-to-be receive one.

A diamond is an expression of individuality. Just as love is unique, no two diamonds are alike. Each diamond has its own personality and sparkle. Therefore, when purchasing a diamond engagement ring, it is important to become an informed consumer.

A little knowledge can go a long way to help unearth the best-quality diamond within a budget. Understanding diamonds requires knowledge of the four C's: cut, color, clarity and carat weight. These four variables are key to answering the elusive question as to why two diamonds of equal size may not be of equal

• Cut -- Although diamonds can be cut in several shapes, like oval, marquise, pear or round, it is the quality of the cut that gives the stone its brilliant sparkle. Light is reflected best when all of the facets are perfectly proportioned.

• Color -- The best color is no color. A totally colorless diamond best allows white light to pass effortlessly through it and be dispersed as rainbows of color.

◆ Clarity -- The term "clarity" refers to a diamond's lack of naturally occurring inclusions, often called "nature's fingerprints," most of which are not visible to the naked eye. The fewer the inclusions, the more valuable the diamond.

• Carat -- Carat refers to the weight of the stone. There are 100 points in a carat. Therefore, a diamond of 50 points weights one-half of a carat.

Deciding how much to spend on a diamond engagement ring is very personal and obviously depends on income. Most people find that two months' salary guideline to be helpful in determining how much to spend. Most important, choose the finest quality diamond affordable, because a diamond engagement ring is a unique symbol of commitment that will be treasured for many years.

To find out how to get the best diamond, consumers should visit a reputable jeweler whom they know and trust. The diamond engagement ring is an investment in a couple's future and, like love, can grow more precious with time.

Organization is cure for wedding jitters'

It's normal for the bride to get a case of "twedding jitters" before the ceremony. However, it is vital that all the last-minute details have been taken care of

Whether it be the bride herself or, most likely, a good friend assigned to the task at hand, it is important to get everything completed.

According to 'The Wedding Organizer' (The Wedding Organizer Inc.), by Abigall Kirsch, creator of Abigal Kirsch Culinary Productions. Ltd. one of the most successful wedding catering companies in America, the following are some helpful reminders of tasks that brides might forget need to

 Place a note on the front door reminding the bride and her attendants to take gloves, pocketbooks and bouquets before leaving for the cer-

 Assign someone wo check out the reception site to make sure that all the flowers have been delivered, the cake has arrived and seating cards. have been set out.

 If the bride or family members want centerpieces taken home; tell someone beforehand to be in charge of collecting them before the guests take them and there are none left.

 Give a list of special group photos to be: taken, perhaps of cousins; classmates and office mates to the photographer.

*Assign someone to signal the organist that the ceremony is about to begin.

* Make every attempt to be on time, Every minute delayed throws off the next step: the food preparation, the band or disc jockey, even down to the ice in the water glasses. Everyone that day has a schedule; don't complicated it by being late.



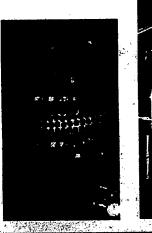
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Playing for keeps...

Local actors celebrate "three-month" anniversary

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

As Will Shakespeare said, "All the world's a stage, and all the people merely players."

But when Dean Vanderkolk proposed to fellow thespian Debbie Truba on the Clarkston Village Players stage, he wasn't acting.

Dean dropped to his knees and spoke to the audience — as, well as Debbie — in a soliloquy that would have rivaled Hamlet's. It was at curtain call, following the final performance of "Aspirin and Elephants" last year.

"I said, 'Almost a year ago to the day, I met my co-star Debbie in 'P.S. Your Cat is Dead.' We've been constantly together since then, except for a few days. I don't want that number to get any higher."

Debbie wasn't too surprised when she noticed both sets of parents posed with cameras in back.

"I bet you never expected to get a proposal

from a guy wearing full makeup," laughs Dean, 32, cuddling with his new bride in their comfy Lake Orion apartment Saturday.

Naturally — with the spotlight hovering over the two of them — Debbie said "Yes."

The two married November 14, 1998, so Valentine's Day will be their "three-month" anniversary. Both had acting backgrounds prior to meeting at

the Depot Theatre.

Debbie, 25, was active in both high school and college. Dean, also a gifted improv comedian whose idols include Buster Keaton, and Laurel and Hardy, has been an actor for 15 years.

Although both were Clarkston residents, with experience at CVP's Youth Theatre, they didn't con-

clean-cut."

"I had to get really bad and be an awful person," quips Dean.

"No, I had to wake up and smell the coffee," corrects Debbie.

Debbie was finishing an internship in Wisconsin, and her mother encouraged her to try out for a part in

"P.S. Your Cat is Dead."
Dean, however,
was not supposed to be in
the show at all. But, as fate
or rather, Cupid
would have it, an actor
dropped out and he decided to take the role. Then
another left and he found

himself with the lead.

Thus, the two finally met during rehearsals. He liked her because "She's just fun to talk to, and she's very pretty and she has a great personality."

"Aw shucks," says Debbie, throwing her head back and grinning at her husband with affection.

Debbie had heard from fellow actor Mary Beth Skinner that Dean was planning to ask her out the last night of the play.

She waited with anticipation, but Dean lost his nerve and headed for the parking lot.

"So I walked to the car and I asked him out," she chuckles. Their first date they took in Woody Allen's comedy, 'Everybody Says I Love You."

"It was wonderful, the perfect date movie,"

continued on page 19



nect until the "P.S." production.

Dean admits to being smitten after only a couple of rehearsals. But the relationship grew slowly, fueled by lots of conversation after shows at local Players' hangouts like Mr. B's and Waterford Hill.

"I thought, he's not my type," says Debbie. "I like the bad boys. Dean was so nice and sweet and





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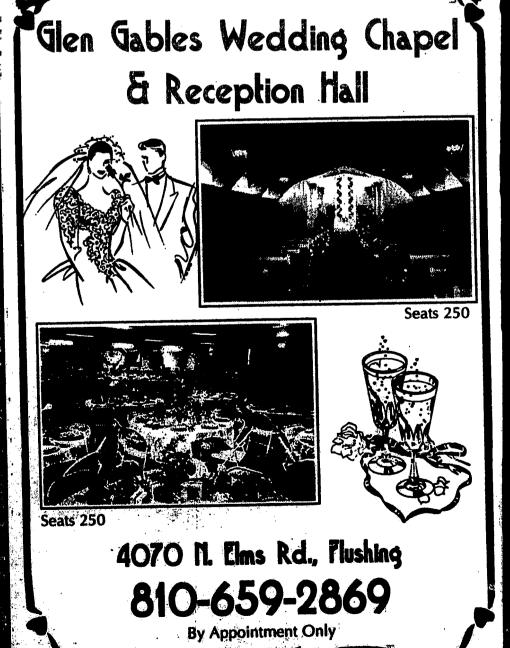
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Wedding and engagement announcements

The state of the s

Clark - Babcock

Matthew John Babcock and Naomi Lynne Clark were joined in marriage May 16, 1998 at Fairchild Chapel in Oberlin, OH.

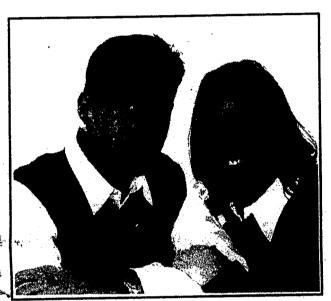
Naomi, the daughter of Mr. Edgar Clark of Amherst, OH and Mrs. Mitsuko Kinjo-Clark of Oberlin, OH is a 1997 graduate of the University of South Florida in Tampa, and is studying for an MS degree in social administration at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, OH.

Matthew, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Babcock of Clarkston is a 1997 graduate of the University of South Florida in Tampa and is employed as an investment research analyst at Moskal-Klein Inc. in Cleveland, OH.

Maid of honor was Lisa Di Filippo of Elyria, OH, friend of the bride; and matron of honor was Kimiko Slimak from Tampa, FL, sister of the bride.

Best man was Craig Coxen of Clarkston, friend of the groom.

After a honeymoon at Catalina Island, CA, the couple reside in Cleveland Heights, OH.



Choops - McBride

Choops - McBride

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Choops of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly to Christopher McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McBride of White Lake (formerly of Clarkston).

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1999 graduate of Baker College in Flint, with a degree as a physical therapist assistant.

The prospective groom is the vice president of operations/marketing for Paper Express in Troy.

A May 1999 wedding is planned.

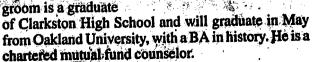
York - Bjurman

Elizabeth and Richard York of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lizabeth to Matthew David Bjurman, son of Robert E. and

of Bjurman Clarkston.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clarkston High School and will graduate in May from Michigan State University, with a BS in dietetics and nutrition. She is also a member of the National Golden Key Honor Society.

The prospective



York - Bjurman



Clark - Babcock

Morris - Meehan

Michael and Pamela Morris of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Michelle to Matthew Wayne Meehan, son of Sandra and John Meehan of Clarkston.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clarkston High School and Baker College. She is employed by The Berline Group advertising agency in Troy.

Her finace is a graduate of Clarkston High School and Baker College and is presently attending Lawrence Technical University for a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering Technology. He is employed by The Hubert Group M & T Design as an automotive designer in

A July 1999 wedding is planned.

Ronk-Wilkinson

Robert Ronk, son of Frank and Mary Ronk of Clarkston was joined in marriage to Melissa Wilkinson, daughter of Charles and Caroline Wilkinson of Clark-

The couple, both graduates of Clarkston High School's class of 1987 were married on September 19, 1998 at the Pine Knob Carriage House. The ceremony, held on the deck overlooking the golf course, was officiated by Tom Hampton.

A reception featuring a sit-down dinner was held inside the clubhouse.

The bride wore an ivory gown by Bianchi, with an a-line floor length dress, an open back and cathedrallength veil. The flowers, arranged by the parsonage featured a bridal bouquet of Virginia roses, pink hydrangeas, stargazer lillies, veronica, heather, astilbe and ivy tied with an ivory satin bow.

Matron of honor was Dr. Kala Ramasamy of Southfield; friend of the bride and the bridesmaid was Andrea Ronk, Clarkston; niece of the groom.

The attendants wore navy blue a-line floor-length gowns by Vera Wang and carried bouquets of blue ageratum, Virginia roses and astilbe tied with a navy chif-

The groom wore a black tuxedo with a platinum vest and a purple calla lilly.

Best men were Steve Ronk, Clarkston; brother of the groom and Scott Wilkinson, Clarkston; brother of

The ring bearers, Rob and Tommy Ronk, nephews of the groom carried hand-made monogrammed ivory pillows on baseball gloves.

After a honeymoon travelling through Northern Michigan, the couple returned to the Pittsburgh area where Rob is an area manager for Betz-Dearborn and Melissa is a clinical psychologist

Craven 50th

Gary L. and Dorothy M. Craven of Ephrata, PA celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on January 17

with family and friends at their daughter's home.

The couple met in West Palm Beach in 1958 and were later married on January 1959.

Gary retired in 1994 from National Westminster Bank of NJ after 36 years, and is past president and a Paul



Gary and Dorothy Craven

Harris award winner for the Wall Township Rotary Club.

The couple are the parents of two children: Nancy of Ephrata, PA and Wayne and his daughter, Marie of Toms River, NJ.







Newlyweds Nancy Needham and Brett Battishill invited Nancy's fifth grade class to the ceremony. She is a teacher at Pine Knob Elementary School.

Needham - Battishill

Nancy Needham and Brett Battishill were married Friday, December 18, 1998 at St. Daniel Church in Clarkston. Both are Clarkston High School gradu-

Nancy, a fifth grade teacher at Pine Knob Elementary School, invited her class to the ceremony. She is pursuing her master's in education technology through the Michigan State University extension program. Most of Nancy's students attended the wedding.

Brett works for Oakland County and will graduate in May with a Bachelor of Architecture from the University of Detroit Mercy.

Nancy is the daughter of John and Roz Needham of Holland, Ohio, formerly of Clarkston. Brett is the son of Patricia and Ralph Battishill of Clarkston.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and reside in



Golub - Chalmers

Lydia Golub and Russell Chalmers were united in marriage on November 20, 1998 in a double-ring ceremony at the First United Methodist Church in St. Clair Shores, officiated by David McKinstrey.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vlado Golub of Clarkston, is a Clarkston High School and Oakland Community College graduate. She is a staffing consultant at Quality Services.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chalmers of Warren, attended Macomb and Oakland Community Colleges. He is a registered representative of financial services at Independent Consulting Services.

Maid of honor was Mary Platt of Clarkston; and bridesmaids were Lori Golub, Sterling Heights; Carrie Gilbert, Ortonville and Angie Graves, Macomb.

Best man was Raymond Chalmers of Warren. Attendants included Nolan Golub of Macomb; Joseph Wing and Richard Chalmers.

Daughter Megan Golub of Clarkston was flower girl and Christopher Casinelli of Warren was ring bearer.

The reception was held at Barrister Gardens in St. Clair Shores. The couple reside in Clarkston.



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Dean & Debbie

continued from page 13

ing "I found him so comfortable to talk to."

As with other couples destined to be together, the pair found "eerie" coincidences. Dean's "P.S." co-star Scott Rudd, for example, was one of Debbie's childhood friends. And one of her high school teachers was his best friend.

Plus, "Debbie used to work in the library. The head librarian was the music director at my church," adds Dean.

Now settled in new apartment, they admit to being very busy with their day jobs. Dean works as an accounting assistant for Sprint PCS in Southfield; Debbie is a secretary/naturalist for Camp Tamarack in Ortonville. But they make time for each other --- even if it's grocery shopping together — and plan to pursue their acting hand-in-hand as well.

There's talk of starting an improv troupe with fellow CVP actors Bob Gerics and Rikki Schwartz also a husband-and-wife team. Currently, Gerics and Schwartz have their own comedy group, "The Orange Whips."

"The nice thing is, we're trying to start the same thing in Clarkston," says Dean.

Ironically, comedy — or a shared love for a great sense of humor — is probably one ingredient that will

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keep them together on and off the stage.

"We laugh a lot. That is so important," admits Debbie. Other affinities include a mutual love for the theater and movies, of course. (Is it any wonder one of their favorite films is "Shakespeare in Love?")

And mutual admiration. He likes her gentleness and unselfishness. She adores "his baby face" and sensitivity. And both admit to being young at heart.

'He's got this wonderful child inside him you don't see in most adults," admits Debbie.

"I think we'll still be acting 10-15 years younger than we're supposed to be," says Dean, speaking of future theatric plans. Although, witnessing them romp and giggle on the couch with a stuffed animal (a present from one on Sweetest Day), you get the feeling they mean into old age as well.

But the ingredient that really cements the relationship is friendship, admits Debbie. "The most important thing is we were friends first. We've always been best friends."

Sadly, Dean lost his wedding band last Friday at Waterford Hill. The ring has alternating bands of white gold and brown-colored ironwood. It's espeically precious to the Vanderkolks because family heirlooms were melted down to create both of their wedding bands. If found, please call The Clarkston News at (248) 625-



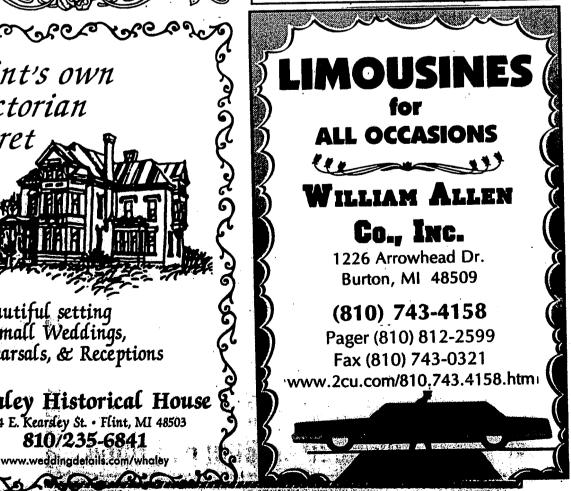


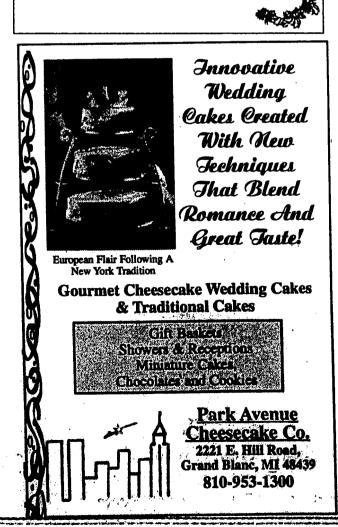




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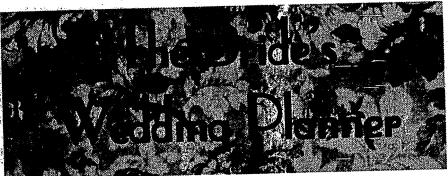
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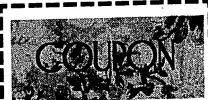
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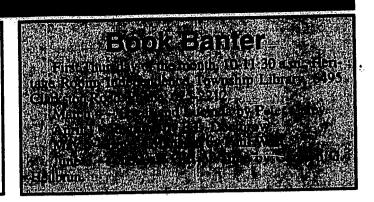
by Carlson Craft

With Coupon Expires December 31, 1999

Around Town

Wednesday, February 10, 1999

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Valentine's Dances

A Valentine's dance, sponsored by the Men of St. Daniel will be Saturday, Feb. 13 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at St. Daniel Parish, 7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston.

\$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 at the door includes beer, wine, pop, music, dancing, great conversation and more! Babysiners available in the nursery, upon advance request.

For tickets/contact Paul Maxwell (625-7859), Jim Lenhardt (625-7708) or Scott/Baker (625-4524)

The Waterford Parks and Recreation Department will hold their annual Daddy-Daughter dances, Wed. Feb. 10 or Thurs. Feb. 11. The dances will be held at Waterford Oaks Activity Center, 6:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$14 per couple and \$7 for each additional daughter. Pre-registration is required and tickets are non-refundable.

For more information, please contact the Parks and Regreation Department at (248):674-5441

Money & Business

Learn to Write a. Small Business Plan

Oakland County's Small Business Center is offering a class in Pontiac on February 17 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on "How to Write a Business Plan," which is a workshop for small business owners who are developing a plan to serve as their road map to success.

Developed by the Michigan Small Business Development Center (MI;SBDC), the class guides participants through the steps on how to prepare a business plan and provides resources to help complete the plan. The fee is \$35; which includes all materials. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. To register call Oakland County Small Business Center at (248) 858-0783.

Oakland County Planning and Economic Development Services offers a comprehensive array of community planning and business development services. Some of the more frequently requested services are: economic development, site location, small-business; export and financial assistance, community planning, market research data, maps and aerial photos. The Web site address for Oakland County is www.co.oakland.mi.us

Public Seminar

"How to bomb-proof your retirement nest egg"—a MUST for people retiring or planning on retiring. At the Deer Lake Athletic Glub in Clarkston on Tues. Feb. 16 or Sat., Feb. 20.

Call Doug at 800-638-6900 for more information and reservations.

Have an upcoming event? Want to get the word out? Let The Clarkston News help. Just send us the important details a few weeks shead, and don't forget to include the name and phone number of a contact person, in case we have any questions. Send your information to: The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346. Or fax us at (248) 625-0706.

Bits 'n Pieces

Happenings in and around your community

The Parents Club of Notre Dame Preparatory and Marist Academy will present its fifth annual Taste of the Town Lights . . . Camera . . . Auction!

The gala event will take place on Saturday, March 6 at the San Marino Club in Troy, with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. The ticket price of \$75 includes food and beverage tastings from over 25 area restaurants, open bar, dancing, raffle, silent and live auctions.

Over 100 items will be part of the auction including tickets to the Super Bowl in 2000, vacations, suite packages, and much more. For ticket information contact Sandy Baldick at (248) 608-0474.

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:

• Saturday, February 20, 9:00 a.m. at the Oakland 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.

Clarkston Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a 9-hour Basement Remodeling seminar on Wednesdays, Feburary 24, March 3 and 10 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The course will be held at Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Road.

The seminar is designed to help people make better use of valuable space in their homes by planning and completing a successful basement remodeling.

Pre-registration is required no later than Monday, February 22 to Clarkston Community Education. Call 248/674-0993 to register Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The instructor is a licensed builder who can answer all questions related to remodeling.

Aglow International, Monday February 22 fellowship, 9:15, 9:30 meeting starts at Royal Oak Woman's Club, corner of 4th and Pleasant St., Royal Oak. Our speaker will be Toni Olson. Come and bring a friend. We are a fellowship of caring women. All welcome.

An "informal sharing meeting" of the Widowed Support Group will be held Thurs., March 4 at 7:00 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Rd. in Clarkston.

Meeting facilitator will be Christine Spencer, M.A., L.P.C., Director of Bereavement Services at Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home.

No registration is required for the meeting and it is free of charge. This is for area resident men and women recently widowed of all ages; and they are allowed to bring a guest. Refreshments will be served.

For questions, or to be included on the mailing list, call the Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home at (248) 625-5231.

Upcoming arts and nature programs

The Michigan Weavers Guild (MWG) will be exhibiting guild members' work at the Rochester Library gallery February 2-28. The library is located at 500 Old Town Road, 2 blocks east of Main St., north of University drive. Hours are Monday-Thursday 9:30-9:00, Friday 9:30-5:30, Saturday 9:30-5:00 and Sunday, 1:00-5:00. For more information call the library at 248-656-2900.

Learn to plant, prune, and care for home fruit trees Saturday march 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. through MSU Extention Services. Classroom session followed by hands-on pruning in the orchard at Tollgate Farm in Novi. Start new trees and renovate old fruit trees with Michigan State University Extension expert Bob Tritten. For a registration form by mail, call 248-858-0887.

For families with children aged 4 and up! Come to Dinosaur Hill Nature Preserve in Rochester to make seasonal delights at the nature center. Use snow to create a tasty treat and wacky waxes!

The program takes place on Saturday, Feb. 27, from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$5 per person. Pre-reg-

istration is required. Call 248-656-0999 for further information.

Experience a bit of American history and learn how you can tap maple trees and make maple syrup at this popular annual program, to be held at Dinosaur Hill Nature Preserve in Rochester.

The program takes place on Saturday, March 6, and again on Sunday, March 7 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. The fee is \$12 per adult and \$6 per child, with a \$2 per person discount for Dinosaur Hill members. Maximum fee for families is \$30. Pre-registration is required by March 5. Call 248-656-0999 for further information.

"A Better Bluebird Box" — Serious bluebirders and those interested in native birds will learn the latest tips and tricks during this program to be held at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark near White Lake on Saturday, February 27 at 1 p.m. There is a fee of \$5 per kit. There is a limit of two kits per family. Pre-registration is required. Bring your own Phillips head screwdriver. This program is not for young children or scout groups. For more information/registration contact the Nature Center 1-800-477-3192

Lots to do at the Waterford Senior Center

Here are some upcoming events at the Waterford Senior Center:

The Waterford Senior Center will be taking a trip to Mount Pleasant on Wednesday, March 17 to the Soaring Eagle Casino. The trip includes round-trip transportation on a deluxe motorcoach, a buffet lunch at the casino, and a casino coupon book featuring many great deals. The cost of this great trip is \$25 for senior center members and \$27 for non-members. Call 623-6500 for more information.

Massage therapy students from OCC will be providing this service at the Waterford Senior Center to candy factory.

walk-in clients as well as those who call and make an appointment on Friday, February 22. They will bring their massage tables and chairs. These students have all been through an entire semester of the program, which includes several hours of clinical practice each week. Call the Waterford Senior Center at 623-6500 to make an appointment.

Join the Waterford Senior Center on Thursday, February 11 from 10:15 s.m.- 4 p.m. for good eats and sweet treats as we travel via motorcoach to Mount Clemens for the grand tour of Morley Candy Makers candy factory.

Well, Baby!

Keep those little Michiganders shots up to date

The Oakland County Health Department offers a variety of programs designed to keep children and young adults healthy. Free immunizations and well baby and well child visits are available to those who may be without medical insurance or whose insurance programs do not cover such services.

The Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include:

- -Heights and weights.
- -Head to toe physical examination.
- -Immunizations.
- -Vision, hearing and lab testing.
- -Growth and developmental screening.
- -Counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

An appointment is required. For more information, call North Oakland, Pontiac (248) 858-1311 or 858-

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Lake Orion and surrounding areas at the United Methodist Church, 140 East Flint Street (at Anderson), Lake Orion, on Wednesday, February 10 from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, tetanus, whooping cough, Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB), and Hepatitis B will be available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

A Look Back

1534 DARS A(CO) (1984)

A negotiations dispute between Cakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen and union president Dep. Dave Thines; has idled the OCSD s volunicer reserves since January last year. The rupnure has kept reserves from working needed situations like crowd control and directing traffic at ac-

This year there will be no rabies clinic in in dependence Township According to Director George Anderson of the Department of Public Wolks; nobody wants to work the one-day event. Anderson's brother Carl heads. Oakland County's animal control division, which sponsors the clinic

Clarkston High School's "Fearless Faculty Ploodlighters (note now called Footlighters)" present their second annual production — a farce entitled "See how They Run" — at the CHS Little Theatre. The cast includes Carol Arend, Leigh Bonner, Jim Chamberlain, Barbara Gibson, Michael Kaul, John Kirchgessner Jim MacArthur, Holly Rupprecht and Howard Webster.

25)YDARS A(GO)(1974)

Springfield Township Board members meet the township's newest police officer at last week's meeting, Oakland County Sheriff's Dep. Ben Decker/shares his duties so far, which are patrolling, meeting with schools and answering com- give the folks a chance to enjoy the out-of-doors. plaints His past experience includes being part of a team that cracked a multi-million-dollar cantheft

Ten trouble spots are pinpointed in a report prepared by Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara this week on home court,

to Clarkston Schools' Board of Education. They include reading, math; testing programs, music and art curriculums and more:

Two A&P grocery trucks are hit with bullets, sustaining radiator damage, outside the Tally: Ho restaurant at Dixie and M-15. A stray bullet also breaks a window at Berg's Cleaners next door. Michigan State Police are investigating the inci-

503Y1B/ARS AC(0)(1949)

News from "By The Way:" The Clarkston State Bank will be closed Saturday, Feb. 12, in observance of Lincoln's birthday. If I had a penny for everyone who will forget and try to get in the bank on business. I could buy a good steak dinner-Right?... On Monday morning our custom printing department started a 1500 run of 12-page programs for the home talent show at the Community Activities Building. And because the show must go the programs were ready.

This is a changing world. Many here remember when Green Acres was a very popular eating, place: For the last several years it's been forgotten Last week Mrs. Amanda Herrington, who has been operating Rest Haven on N. Main Street, took over Green Acres and moved her patients into the new quarters. The spacious grounds will

Auburn Heights bows to Clarkston, as Clarkston overcomes one of its last remaining hurdles on the way to another league basketball championship. The last obstacle is Country Day,

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

Have a Business Brief to share with the community? Call or write The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346



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PERFORMS

FRIDAY FEB. 19 &

SAT FEB. 20

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Monday, February 8, a 37-year-old Ortonville man was arrested for drunk driving after he was stopped for driving with his car lights off on Waterford Road. He turned over his driver's license but had trouble searching for his registration and proof of insurance. When police asked what he was doing, he said "trying to get friendly" with his female passenger. Breath tests revealed a blood alcohol level of .18 and he was taken to Oakland County Jail.

Sunday, February 7, a 21-year-old Clarkston man was arrested for drunk driving after he almost hit an officer who was at the man's home on St. Andrew, checking an alarm that had gone off. The man drove up his driveway, nearly hitting the officer, and was chased till he fled on foot. Police found two open bottles of beer in the car and administered breath tests which revealed a blood alcohol level of .16. The man was cited for drunk driving, open intoxicants in a motor vehicle and disobeying police orders. He was taken to Oakland County Jail.

Car accidents on Clarkston, Lakeview, Dixie, Parview, Sashabaw, M-15 and Meyers.

Saturday, February 6, medicals on N. Marshbank, Dixie, Flemings Lake, Allen, Everest and Pine Knob.

Civil matter dispute over a real estate transaction on S. Main.

Friday, February 5, medicals on Curtis Lane and Sashabaw.

Car accident on Dixie.

Police arrested a 31-year-old Tucson man for drunk driving after he got stuck on Fawn Valley and

had a flat tire. The man said he had drunk a dozen 12ounce beers four hours ago. Police asked him if he knew where he was and he said he believed he was "on Baldwin near the new mall." Breath tests revealed a blood alcohol level of .21 (over twice the legal limit) and he was taken to jail.

A 36-year-old Clarkston man was arrested for drunk driving after someone called police on a cell phone, complaining the man was "all over the road" on Sashabaw. Breath tests revealed a blood alcohol level of .234 and he was taken to jail.

Harassing phone calls on Rattalee lake Road. A woman said she has been getting four to five calls daily after school hours by someone who only breathes heavily. She hears teenagers laughing in the background and is getting her phone tapped.

Family trouble on Everest.

Thursday, February 4, medicals on Gray Rock, Overlook, Snowapple, Dixie, Eastlawn and N. Main.

Broken windows were found at an old farmhouse on Clintonville at the Oakhurst development. Graffiti, including gang signs, was written on some walls.

A cd player was removed and damage was done to a car at a Dixie dealership.

Wednesday, February 3, wheels were taken from a car on Deerhill. Car accidents on Bridge Valley, Sashabaw and

Clarkston. Nine windows valued at \$1,500 were taken from

a house under construction on Parkridge.

Medicals on Clarkston, Deer Ridge and

Lancaster Hill.

A power washer, portable generator, mechanical and hand tools, and tool boxes were taken from a carriage house on Oakhill.

Threats were made on Clintonville.

Four tires, wheels, skis, boots, poles and a case with 100 cds were taken from a car in a locked garage on Deer Hill.

Failure to return rental equipment to a Dixie busi-

Tuesday, February 2, bad checks were written at a Sashabaw business.

Car accidents on Clarkston, Andersonville, Longview and Sashabaw.

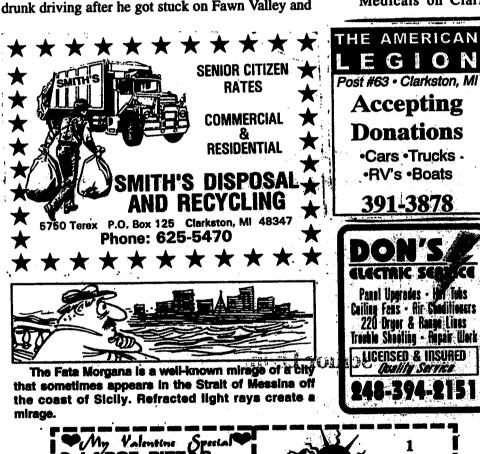
Damage was done to two mailboxes on Villa Rio. Cash totaling \$176.96 was taken from an unlocked safe at an Ortonville business.

Damage was done to the door and dash, and a radio was taken from a car waiting to be repaired at a Dixie dealership.

Monday, February 1, a bag of marijuana was found on a student at Clarkston High School after he was reported to be acting "high." He was turned over to his mother and the case was referred to Oakland County Probate Court.

Suspicious circumstances on Hadley. A woman said a man called to say he was watching her from a swamp out back. He also used used profanity. Police checked out the area and found no one.

Twelve vehicles were broken into at a Dixie dealership. Doors were pried open with what appeared to be an ice pick and radios were stolen from all 12 cars.











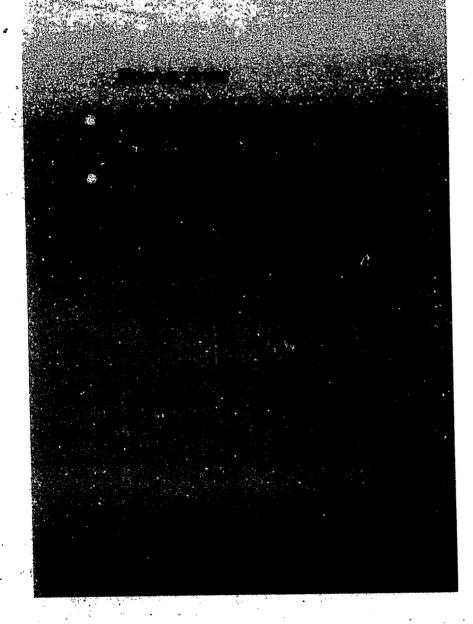


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Rezonings

Continued from page 4A

"Nothing is more indefinate in the world of real estate than talk," he said. Though property rights are "sacred" to him too, "Nobody has a right to any particular zoning," he added.

Trustee Dan Travis alluded to escalating traffic problems, calling booming Sashabaw Corridor "the greatest future bottleneck in our township."

"We perhaps didn't put our nose to the grindstone early enough (in rezoning the properties)," he admitted. "But we're dealing with that now."

But McGee and McCrary disagreed.

"I probably stand alone," said McGee. "I principally am against condemnation and using our powers

to do so ... If the rezoning passes, I would be willing to work with the Knights and Eagles to accommodate their wishes."

"No, Jeff, you're not alone," said McCrary. She noted the action would "hurt" the property owners. "And that's not the business that we're in," she added.

After the meeting, Building Director Bev McElmeel and Carlisle said the Knights and Eagles could indeed seek other options for expanding their facilities.

"It's very possible for them to plead their case (on hardship)," McElmeel said. "That's why we have waivers and variances that can apply to these situations -- because there are no perfect situations and no perfect properties."

Carlisle cited two possible courses -- the board

and the zoning board of appeals. "There are certain requirements required by the zoning ordinance that any relief must go to the ZBA. Also, certain requirements are required by the (township's) developmental design standards ordinance. In this case, relief is requested from the township board."

In a phone interview, McGee agreed the Knights and Eagles need to seek additional options. Also, as a member of the ZBA, McGee added, "I'm not hearing anything about this."

But, he added, "They have a commitment on my part to work with them ... Their concerns are certainly warranted. But I think they should pursue what they can do further."

State Rep. Johnson hopes to increase single business tax threshold to \$500,000

State Rep. Ruth Johnson, R-Holly, has introduced legislation to help Michigan job providers and strengthen the local economy.

House Bill 4138 would increase the filing threshold to \$500,000 for tax years after Dec. 31, 1998. Business owners whose gross receipts are less than \$500,000 would not have to file a return or pay the single business tax. The current threshold is \$250,000.

"As a small-business owner, I know how important it is to continue raising this threshold,"

Johnson said. "We need to keep up with the growing market and strong economy.

"Plus, it can be quite a shock to many business owners to pay such a large sum once they earn slightly more than \$250,000. There are a lot of small establishments out there that are doing a great deal of business, and earning more than the previous threshold. By increasing the threshold, we're helping the economy to grow."

HB 4138 is now in the House Tax Policy Committee.



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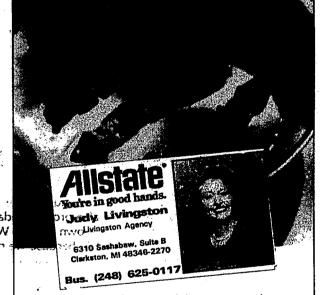
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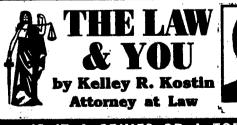
OKIN DEEP by Scott Friedman, D.O.

GETTING FROZEN OUT

Cryosurgery, which involves the application of below-freezing temperatures to surgically destroy tissue, is often used to treat such skin conditions as lentignes (liver spots), actinic (solar) keratoses, warts, and even some skin cancers. Typi-cally, liquid nitrogen is either sprayed on the skin or applied with a cotton-tipped applica-tor. There is no need for anesthesia prior to treatment, and dressings are usually not required afterward. Antibiotic ointment may be applied to the treated skin to prevent infection. After a few days of redness and scaliness, the treated skin; eventually sloughs off to reveal an underlying area of smooth skin. Because cryosurgery involves minimal scoring and very liftle discom-

fort, patients easily tolerate it. you or a member of your family has a quesiton or a concern about a skin problem, we will be happy to discuss it with you. We "Care" about our patients and hope you will consider our office when mem-bers of your family need any type of skin care. Our offices are conveniently located at 6330 Sashabaw, Clarkston (625-0692) and 3003 Baldwin, Lake Orion (391-9599): Call for an appointment.

P.S. Cryosurgery may also be employed to treat sebor-rheic keratoses, the skin le-sions that appear as flat, dark brown, rough patches of skin, or warty protrusions that are covered with a greasy, removable crust.



IT A CRIME? OR A TORT?

Some of the confusion that the average person may have in differentiating a crime from a tort stems from the fact that some crimes are also torts. For instance, if someone were to hit you, it would constitute the crime of battery, for which the person doing the hitting could be prosecuted by the state. At the same time, you could sue your attacker in civil court to recover damages. As this illustration shows, tort law deals with individuals who have been wronged. Tort law compen-sates the victim with a monetary award that is intended to make him or her "whole." Crimi-nal law; on the other hand, in-volves acciety and its efforts to bunish individuals whose crimes cannot be tolerated.

Laws here in the U.S. can be very complex. Understanding and protecting your legal rights requires competent, experienced, and professional repre-sentation. Here at 11 North Main street, we offer assistance with matters involving personal injury, auto accidents, slip & fall injuries, criminal defense, business law, real estate transac-tions, family law, and civil lititions, tamily taw, and civil itti-gation in both State and Fed-eral courts. To schedule a con-sultation, call 820-1030. We're ready to help you in or out of the courtroom. HINT: In some states, raps

victims can sue their ettackers in civil court for the torts of assault, battery, false imprison-ment, and infliction of emotional distress

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BLEACHING

Everyone wants whiter, brighter teeth. We know what works and what won't. Ask us about a smile that will DAZZLE.

BAD BREATH

Bad breath is more involved than you might think. We just took a class to learn THE LATEST on fighting this nasty problem. Clean teeth and healthy gums are your first line of defense, of course, but many people still suffer. Gum, breath mints and most mouth washes provide a short term cover-up.

Like many dentists, we used to prescribe chlorhexidine (Peridex) to our patients. While it kills bacteria, it tastes bad, stains teeth dark and doesn't fix bad breath.

Now we have NEW ANSWERS to cure your bad breath, so you can be close.

SPECIAL NEEDS

We can handle complex problems. People who need expertise in areas like implants, converting removable teeth to permanent, difficult bridge work, can find answers to tough questions. We can help you look and feel better than you thought possible. We also provide sedation treatment. Most insurance Plans accepted. Be sure your insurance lets you choose your own dentist. We welcome all major insurance plans which allow you to choose your own dentist. NOTE: because we maintain high standards in sterilization, material selection, and clinical skill, we do not accept discounted, restrictive plans.



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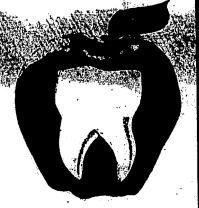
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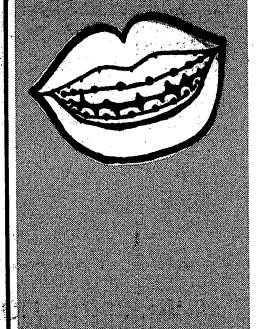
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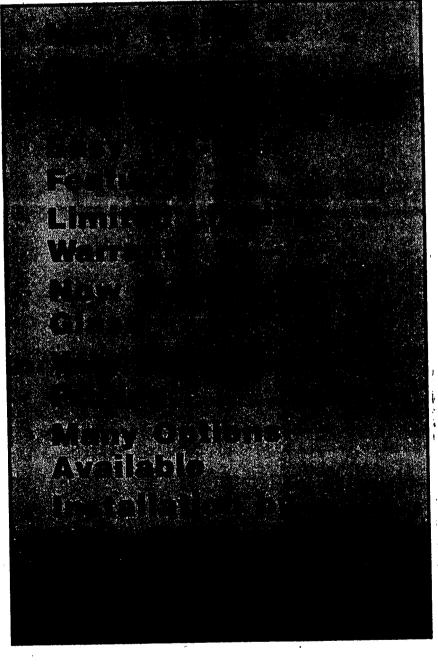




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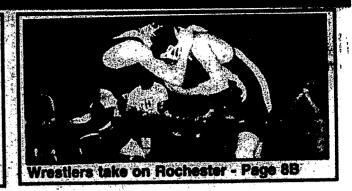
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Wednesday, February 10, 1999



Inside this week:



Basketbail team takes on Pontiac Central Page 25

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Volleyball team atop OAA Division II Page 48

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Wrestlers beat Rochester Page 88

Skiers win - *108*

Next **Week's Games**

- Varsity Basketball Fri vs. Adams Tue. vs. Flint Northern · Varsity Volleyball
- Thu. vs. Rochester
- Wrestling Fri. at OAA I Meet at **Troy Athens High School**

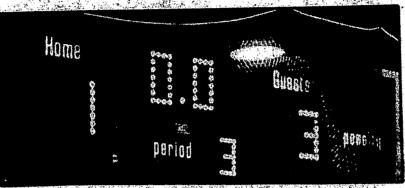
*Hockey Wed. at Cranbrook Thu. at Port Huron

Northern Sat. vs.Livonia Churchill •Skiina

Thu. - Regionals at Mt.

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

Wolves ice the champs



The scoreboard tells the whole story. The Clarkston hockey team pulled off its biggest win ever with a 3-1 triumph over the defending Class A state champions, the Trenton Trojans Saturday night.



Jubilant Clarkston players celebrate Saturday's 3-1 win over No. 2-ranked Trenton.

Badger outstanding as hockey team upsets Trojans



BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

With its terrific season so far, the Clarkston hockey team has already put itself on the map.

After Saturday's game, the program is now listed on that map in bold type with all capital letters.

Thanks to outstanding goaltending and timely goal scoring, the Wolves pulled off the biggest win in their three-year history with a 3-1 decision over defending Class A state champions Trenton at the Kennedy Ice Arena in Trenton.

ranked team," said three-year veteran Anthony Facione, who scored the gamewinning goal for Clarkston. 'Last year, things didn't go our way when we played ranked teams. But tonight we just played with a group effort, and this will give us

The same the same and the same same and the same same same same and the same and the same and the same same same

a big boost of confidence for the rest of the season."

The reason Clarkston won this game was the incredible play of junior goaltender Steve Badger. Also a threeyear veteran of the program, Badger stopped 35 Trenton shots for the night, and played one of the best games of his

"Badger just stood on his head tonight," coach Bryan Krygier said. "He was just unbelievable all night long."

"Badger is the reason we won this game," Facione said.

Out of his 35 saves, one Badger made towards the end of the second period was the biggest. The Trojans came down on a 2-on-1 with under a minute left in the second period. Badger made a sliding save on the shot by stack-This was our first big win, over a sing his pads together. The save enabled the Wolves to maintain its 1-0 lead into the second intermission. The Wolves then scored twice within the first two minutes of the third to get all the offense they needed.

"I think that save changed the mo-



Steve Badger celebrates the win.

mentum of the game a lot," Badger said. "If they had scored, we would have been down coming into the locker room. That was the best game of my career."

Continued on Page 5B

Wolves pull out much-needed



BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Tuesday's basketball game between Pontiac Central and Clarkston wasn't for a regional title or for a league championship. In fact, it was a matchup between the seventh and fifth-place teams respectively in the OAA Division I.

Yet, coach Dan Fife called it one of the biggest wins of his career.

The Wolves ended a three-game losing streak by beating a pesky Chiefs team on the road 64-59. The win improves Clarkston to 8-7 overall and 3-6 in the OAA I, while Central drops to 2-13 overall and 1-8 in the league.

"This is my 17th year of coaching, and I don't think we've won three games in this gym," Fife said. "But under the situation we are in, this was as big a win as I've had. We had a good effort tonight. This was just a huge win for our team."

Clarkston was without two of its best players, Andy North and Ryan Briceland, but won thanks to a career-high scoring performance from Ryan Marino, and some timely free throw shooting.

Marino, the team's top scorer this season, nailed four 3-pointers on his way to 24 points on the game. He hit two threes to start the second and fourth quarters, and made a layup as the first half buzzer sounded, giving Clarkston a 30-26 lead at the intermission.

"This was a huge win," Marino said, echoing his coach's comments. "The difference was, we pulled together as a team late in the game. We wanted this one bad."

For the third straight game, Clarkston struggled from the free throw line, hitting only 16 of its 30 attempts. But a key stat was the team hitting 11-of-15 attempts in the fourth quarter, keeping it ahead of Central the whole way.

The Chiefs closed to within two with 36 seconds left, but Marino made two free throws that sealed the game.

"Free throw shooting has been our nemesis lately," Fife said. "Because of that, we lost games to Ferndale and Troy we probably should have won, but we made ours tonight when it counted. I was very happy with our effort, and for where we were headed as a team, this was a helluva win."

Adam Schapman gave the team a nice sparkoff the bench with 10 points, four rebounds and two wket. blocks. Rocky Lund scored eight, and Ryan Kaul added eight points, along with six rebounds, seven assists and three steals.

■Ferndale 72 Clarkston 68

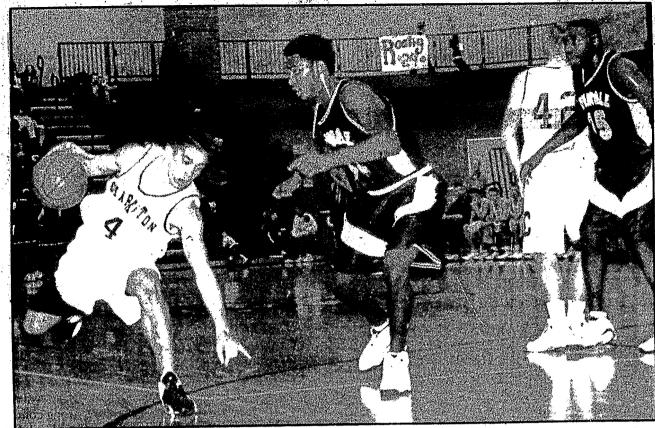
A team who is experiencing a frustrating season like the Wolves seem to keep finding new ways to lose games. Friday night, they found another way.

After playing one of their best first halves of the season, Clarkston allowed an eight-point halftime lead to slip away, and suffered a crushing 72-68 loss to the Ferndale Eagles at the CHS gym.

"It's the little things that are costing us ballgames," an exasperated Fife said after the game. "When we score 68 points, that should be enough to win. We're going to miss a few layups and free throws, but we have to get better defensively."

The 68 points scored by Clarkston is by far the most it has scored in a loss this season, and the 72 is the second-most it has allowed in a game. Clarkston has given up 144 points in its last two games, against Ferndale and Pontiac Northern.

The Eagles outscored the Wolves 45-33 in the second half, getting easy looks at the basket most of



Sophomore Ryan Kaul stops on a dime after advancing the ball into the frontcourt in Friday's game against Ferndale. The Wolves lost another close game, 72-68 dropping their record to 7-7 overall on the season.

the way. Ferndale not only overcame the large halftime, deficit, but a hot shooting streak by one of Clarkston's brightest hopes for the future.

Sophomore Ryan Briceland scored 10 straight points late in the third, and assisted on another basket giving the Wolves a 53-50 lead after the third quarter. He finished with a career-high 19 points in the game, and added four assists. Fife said he likes Briceland's determination on the court.

"Briceland is a kid who won't back down from anybody," he said. "He's really trying hard at both ends of the court."

Clarkston played a terrific first half on offense and defense in sprinting out to a 35-27 halftime lead. Senior Mark Whiteman was the catalyst, as he scored six points and had three steals, three blocks and two assists in the first quarter alone. He finished the game with 14 points, four blocks and five boards.

Five Clarkston players scored four or more points in the first half, as the team got into a nice offensive flow and denied the Eagles any clean looks at the bas-

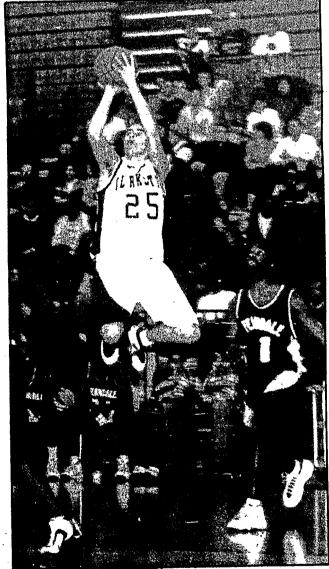
That changed in the second half, when Ferndale turned up the intensity. The Eagles went on a 6-0 run in the first 49 seconds of the third, and stayed close the rest of the way.

Clarkston had a 61-58 lead with 3:37 left in the fourth after a 3-pointer by Ryan Marino. But the Wolves missed three of their next four free throws and allowed the Eagles to go on a 10-1 run over the next

Briceland nearly pulled off a miracle for Clarkston at the very end. After a made layup, he stole the inbounds pass and converted another layup cutting the lead to 70-68 and bringing the small crowd left to its feet. But Ferndale made a full-court pass and sunk a layup with under two seconds left, sinking Clarkston's chances at the win.

"At crunch time, we have three or four people who know what they're doing, and one or two who don't, and that's killing us," Fife said, "My teams have always been outstanding defensively, even when we were physically overmatched by teams like we were tonight. That never mattered before this year. We can just go tit-for-tat with anyone this year."

Femdale fiffished the game shooting 18-for-20



Sophomore Ryan Briceland floats in the air before releasing a jump shot. Briceland had his best game of the season, scoring 19 points, including 10 straight at one time.

from the free throw line, while Clarkston shor 9-for-16 as a team.

The Wolves host Rochester Adams Friday night starting at 7:30 p.m. The Wolves beat the Highlanders 71-57 in a game earlier this season.

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JV Basketball

All season, the Clarkston JV basketball team has done an excellent job of protecting leads with its defense and shooting.

But those two elements deserted the Wolves at the most crucial times, as they lost a tough road game to Pontiac Central 44-41 Tuesday night.

Clarkston held an 11-point lead in the first quarter, but the Chiefs kept whittling away at the lead until they took it for good in the last half of the fourth quar-

"When Pontiac Central increased their intensity, we stopped shooting the ball well," coach Tim Kaul said. "Bryan Endreszl finished with 17 points, but we didn't have anyone else in double figures."

Central's high-pressure defense disrupted the Wolves' transition offense, and although they had a five-point lead entering the fourth quarter, the Wolves just wore down.

"We were rushing shots and not playing with a lot of poise," Kaul said. "We had a huge defensive breakdown where one of their guys got loose down the court for a long pass. That ended up being the deciding basket."

The Wolves are now 10-4 overall and 6-3 in the OAA Division I.

The defense did it again for the Wolves Friday

night. After a tough first-half performance where Clarkston allowed Ferndale 33 points, the team clamped down in the second half and only allowed 15 second-half points in a 64-49 win at the CHS gym.

"In the first half, I was extremely disappointed. We didn't defend them at all," he said. "But in the second half, we started to take charge, and even though we were struggling with our shooting, our defense helped us out then."

Justin Jones continued his fine play of late with a team-high 13 points. Phil Bradbury scored 11, and Blake Fields added nine.

"When you win a big game like we did at Pontiac Northern, you expect a little bit of a letdown, but we got our wake-up call in the first half," Kaul said. "Bryan Endreszl and Ramzy Dasuqi had tough nights, but our defense pulled us through."

Clarkston hosts Rochester Adams Friday night and Flint Northern Tuesday.

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

Athlete of the Week: Jon Naboychik



Jon Naboychik

Salut, Jon: The Clarkston wrestling program is sort of like an iceberg. What you see at the top, above the surface, can be deadly and daunting to any opponent, but the real strength of it lies beneath the surface, away from easy view. That's what has made senior Jon Naboychik such a strong contributor to this year's team. For three years, Jon labored in practice, wrestling with the "B" team and giving the varsity headliners the work they needed to make the Wolves one of the best teams in the state. He worked, prepared and listend for the day his turn would come. Well this year, it's his turn. Jon has compiled a 10-7 record this season, inlcuding a pair of tournament wins, at Jenison and at Berrien Springs at the 152 pound weight class. But perhaps his best match of the season came in a loss, to Mark Lazzo of Rochester Adams on Jan. 6. Lazzo, a two-time Oakland County champion and a real contender for an individual state title this year, was taken to the absolute brink by Jon. Jon had Lazzo in a pinning position for more than a minute in their match, and

might have pinned him if not for the second-period buzzer. Lazzo went on to win the match 11-6, but not before Jon proved to everyone else and himself that he could compete with the very best. Jon has a 3.067 grade point average, and will attend Ferris State University next year to major in criminal jus-

Coach Mike DeGain on Jon: He's wrestling a lot more aggressively and he's going after people more. With the increased confidence he has, that aggression is going to come, and it's going to help us out. I think he's realizing it's the end of his senior year, and he's taking this as a challenge."

Jon on Jon: "The competition is a lot tougher on varsity, and the coaches push you more. I feel a lot more involved with the team this year, and it's a lot more fun. I think I've improved my work ethic a lot this year. I'm working harder at the drills in practice, and in practice, we push each other pretty hard. I think that if our team can wrestle to their full potential, we can go further than we did last year."

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Netters stay atop OAA II with win



BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The prey is wounded, and the Clarkston varsity volleyball team is ready to go in for the kill.

The Wolves took another step to an OAA Division II title Monday night with a 15-12, 15-12 win over West Bloomfield, the only league team they hadn't played yet this season. Clarkston improves to 8-0 in the league and 21-10-2 overall this season.

"We had good balance tonight," coach Gordie Richardson said. "It didn't matter what point in the game we were at, we had different kids making plays, and that's nice to see."

The Wolves, who historically have had trouble playing at West Bloomfield's gym, were in the lead most of the way in both games. The team was also sparked by its super sophomore class, one of the best group of players the program has had since the talent-rich Class of 1996.

Sophomore Mary Warchuck had seven kills and was 8-for-9 hitting. Sophomore Angela Humphreys had four kills and was 10-for-10 serving, while sophomore setter Kristin Falck, according to Richardson, had one of her best days of the season.

"We saw some major improvement from Kristin Falck tonight," he said. "She had six assists and was 18-for-19 in sets."

In game one, Clarkston sprinted out to a 7-2 lead before getting caught by the Lakers and having to

battle right down to the end. West Bloomfield was within 7-6 and 11-10 before the Wolves pulled away with the win.

Game two saw Clarkston take another early five-point lead, 5-0, before the Lakers made a comeback. West Bloomfield went on a 5-1 run in the middle of the match to make it a 9-8 game, and later tied it at 12-12, but the Wolv es scored the last three points to win the game and the match.

"We had a few lulls in the match, but some of those were because (West Bloomfield) served well," Richardson said. "I think the kids are excited about being 8-0, and now we get to move on from here."

Other statistical leaders for Clarkston were: senior Ingrid Zimmerman, who was 16-for-17 on serve receptions, senior Jenny Claus, who had 15 digs, and junior Brittani Brewer, who had six kills and two solo blocks.

Up next for the Wolves is a very big game Thursday night at home against Rochester. The Wolves and Falcons battled for nearly two hours in their first meeting, which ended with Clarkston winning 15-11, 7-15, 17-15. The Falcons are 6-3 in the OAA II, and along with Ferndale, are the biggest threat to Clarkston's hold on first place.

"Rochester is the team we have to get by," Richardson said. "I'm hoping we pack the place for that one."

The varsity match will start around 7 p.m. at the CHS gym.

Essexville-Garber Invitational

Saturday, the team made the long bus ride to Essexville-Garber High School just outside Bay City for a tournament. The first two matches of the day whowed the team was struggling to shrug off that bus ride.

The Wolves lost to a pair of strong teams, Lapeer East (15-8, 15-5) and Holland Christian (15-8, 15-6). Clarkston woke up, and won three straight matches, playing well with almost everyone on the team getting in on the act.

"We came out, and just weren't ready to play," Richardson said. "We were terrible those first two matches, then we played really well in the last four."

Clarkston notched wins over Cranbrook (15-4, 15-11), Bay City Western (15-9, 15-9) and Hemlock (15-5, 15-6) before losing to Davison in the finals of the Silver bracket 15-7, 11-15, 17-16. The game was played with a 17-point cap, meaning a team didn't have to win by two points, as is the case in most dual matches. The match was also rally-scored, and went right down to the wire, Richardson said.

"They won when the ball rolled on the net, and we just couldn't get to it," he said. "We played real hard, and played well against them."

Against the Cardinals, senior Kara Bergkoetter had eight kills and was 14-for-14 serving. Claus had 13 digs and four aces, while Winn registered 18 assists

Senior Brandy Garlitz had four kills against Bay City Western, while Bergkoetter was 12-for-12 serving with three aces.

Against Cranbrook, senior Kate May had a season-high 12 digs, while Brewer had five kills and senior Mandie Harrison had four service aces.

"Tricia Brewer and Mandie did a nice job on Saturday, and Kate May was better defensively for us," Richardson said. Angela was outstanding at the net all day long."





Clarkston hockey team gets program-defining win over Trenton

From Page 1B

It was the biggest win in Badger's, and Clarkston's hockey career. The Wolves are now 16-2-1, have won 14 of their last 15 games, and are ranked 10th in the state, according to the state hockey coaches association. This win is sure to move the team up a little further in the rankings.

Krygier said the win was important to the team, because now it knows it can compete with - and beat - the best teams in the state.

"Now, we have to be consistent," he said. "We now know we can not only play with teams like this, but beat them."

Trenton has won four state titles this decade, and was voted the number one high school hockey team in the nation in 1995-96. The Trojans were state runner-ups three other times in the 1990s.

The first period was dominated by Trenton in almost ever way except the scoreboard. The Trojans controlled the play in the Clarkston zone and had numerous scoring chances. The Wolves had just one scoring chance, but they made it count.

Junior defenseman Tom Newman scored his sixth goal of the season on a shot from the point to make it 1-0. Junior center Bill Kalush won the faceoff, getting the puck directly back to Newman. His shot deflected off the Trenton goaltender's arm and fluttered into the net.

The next 23 minutes of action was The Steve Badger Show, as he did an excellent job of controlling rebounds and keeping the play in front of him. His teammates also played outstanding team defense, clearing out rebounds before Trenton's quick skaters could get to them.

After Badger's big save to end the second period, the Clarkston offense did some more damage. Facione scored just 20 seconds into the third period when he scooped up the rebound and popped it into an open net. The play was created by the speed of

senior center D.J. Vogt, who cut around the Trenton defense and got a shot off. Facione, who was the late man into the zone, swooped in and scored to give Clarkston a 2-0 lead.

Just 1:07 later, Jeremy Gabriel notched his sixth goal of the season, banging in a pass from sophomore Jon Bemis on a 2-on-1 rush. Bemis waited until the last moment to slide the pass across the goalmouth, giving Gabriel a wide-open net to shoot at.

The Trojans scored a goal with 3:25 left, but it was too little, too late for the defending champions.

"Defensively, we just contained them and didn't allow them any odd-man rushes," Krygier said. "They cycled the puck, and we wanted to make sure we had the right guy.

"It's tough playing teams like Trenton, because every year they are ranked in the top three in the state," he said. "In the first period, we were a little tentative, but we got the lead, and our confidence grew when we saw we could play with them."

"Bill (Kalush) said we are starting a legacy here now," Badger said. "We will get a large boost of confidence from this win."

Clarkston 10 Waterford Mott 3

The Wolves turned in another first in their terrific season in Wednesday's game against Waterford Mott.

They scored 10 goals, but weren't completely happy with their effort.

Regardless of the details, Clarkston won its sixth game in a row with a 10-3 rout of the overmatched Corsairs at Lakeland Arena. With a win at Troy on Feb. 22, Clarkston can clinch at least a share of the OAA Division I title.

Against Mott, the Wolves started off a little sluggish and only had a 2-1 lead after the first period. But as the game wore on, the Wolves' superior speed and skill took over, and they scored five third-period goals to cap the win.

"It was a chippy game, but you're going to have

games like that once in a while," Krygier said. "We got our breaks in the second and third period, and I guess it was good for us to have a game like that against Mott, and not someone like Brother Rice."

Facione, who has become a better all-around player this year, rediscovered the scoring touch that made him one of the most dangerous offensive players in the area. He scored a three-goal hat trick, two coming in the third period. It was his first hat trick of the season.

He scored the goals in a number of ways as well. With 1:16 left in the second period, he cut around the Mott defense and flipped a pretty shot into the upper lefthand corner of the net, giving the Wolves a 5-2 lead.

Just 43 seconds into the third period, Facione scored his second goal of the game, as he was falling down on his back. He managed to get enough power and accuracy on the shot that it slid into the far corner of the net.

He completed his trifecta with 4:05 left in the third when he blasted a slapshot past the unprepared Mott defense.

Freshman Adam Postal also had a good game, scoring two goals, both coming off nice passes by Vogt. Postal and Vogt have been linemates each of the past three games, and Postal was on the receiving end of a pair of seeing-eye passes from Vogt against Mott.

Kalush chipped in with a pair of goals, including a highlight-film backhanded wraparound shot that had the Mott defense spinning around like tops. Adding single goals for the Wolves were: Ryan MacKinnon, Vogt and Steve Janowiak.

Clarkston takes on its second-straight number one-ranked opponent Wednesday when it travels to Cranbrook. The Cranes are the number one team in the state in Class B-C-D. Thursday the Wolves travel to Port Huron Northern for a game with the fourthranked Huskies before Saturday's regular season home final against Livonia Churchill at 8:20 p.m.



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Now arriving: the Clarkston hockey program

Back on November 23, 1996, the Clarkston

hockey team was warming up for its first game ever, against Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

Now, 2 1/2 years and a lot of ups and downs later, the Clarkston hockey team is here.

That was confirmed by the team's improbable 3-1 victory at Trenton Saturday night. In getting that win, the Wolves not only beat the toughest team they have ever played - on the road no less - but sent a signal to the Michigan hockey community, and hopefully to the rest of Clarkston, that this is a team that's here to stay.



In The

with Brad Monastiere

I was at that first game against Lahser, and I remember not knowing what to expect. A first-year program, with all those freshmen and sophomores? I thought it was going to be a long year, full of blowout losses by 10 or more goals.

But the young group of players quickly proved they were a force to be reckoned with. They beat Lahser 8-0 in that first game and won 11 of the first 14 games in the history of the program, including a win over then fourth-ranked Port Huron Northern, the second-biggest win in the program's history.

Then, the first of many thunderbolts hit the team. Ten players were suspended for a month for violating the school's alcohol policy. The team went into a tail-spin at less than half strength, but the players did return late in the season.

But by then, it was too late. The first tough team the Wolves came up against in the playoffs was Hartland, and untested against quality opposition for more than six weeks, the team lost 5-2.

The next season Clarkston came back with an additional supply of talent from its first-year players, but seemed to be stuck in neutral. The team still beat the teams it was supposed to, and by wide margins.

But something was missing. Each time Clarkston got tested against a top-10 team, it failed. In the cases of a 7-2 loss to Royal Oak and a 6-0 loss to Cranbrook, it failed miserably. The players, coaches and parents were all operating under a mistrustful atmosphere, and the team was very unhappy, as a whole.

Although the Wölves advanced all the way to the state quarterfinals, that atmosphere still prevailed around the team. Grosse Pointe South ended Clarkston's season with a 4-1 win. An offseason of uncertainty began.

In June, former coaches Rick Rowden and Glenn MacDonald were let go, in hopes that a change in direction of the program could provide a spark. Enter Bryan Krygier.

Based on Saturday's game at Trenton alone, Krygier has to win any Coach of the Year award there is. He walked into a difficult situation, not knowing any of the players or people involved in the program. To his credit, he used that to his advantage, implementing a my-way-or-the-highway system that this team needed.

He is disciplined, even-keeled and knowledgeable about how to integrate players into a system. He realized this team needed to walk before it could run. His first game as coach was against that same Lahser team, and Clarkston won. 6-1.

That night, you could sense the snowball starting. Although the team has had setbacks, like a 3-1 loss to West Bloomfield and a wild 6-6 tie with Birmingham, he always kept the team moving in the right direction.

Gradually, the team started to show game-togame improvement. A December win over Royal Oak was another benchmark victory for the team, showing it can beat the OAA Division I preseason favorite.

Since the start of the new year, Clarkston has been like one of those Hot 100 songs. Attach a bullet next to its name. The team beat perennial state power Birmingham Brother Rice 2-0 in a flawless defensive game. The team showed exceptional poise and disci-

pline in a 4-1 win over West Bloomfield, a most undisciplined team.

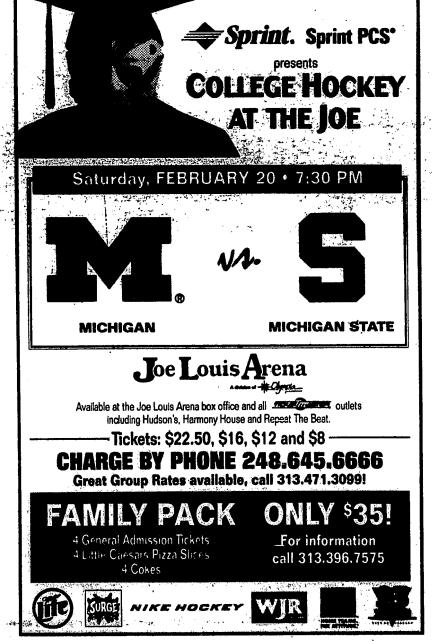
But the pinnacle was reached against Trenton. The Trojans set the standard for all other high school hockey teams in the state. They have a row of banners in the arena that is impressive, to say the least. Four state titles this decade, including the 1997-98 banner. Then, in 1995-96, Trenton was voted the number-one high school team in the nation, completing a 28-0 season. They won that state title three months before hockey was even approved as a varsity sport in Clarkston.

Saturday, the Wolves played with poise, patience, and a lot of heart. Players like Anthony Facione and Brian Welbourn, who have had trouble with poise and patience in the past, stepped up and had big games. Steve Badger was totally focused in net, and played the game of his life. Jeremy Gabriel, who endured the tragic loss of his little sister in an auto accident 21 months ago, scored the team's third goal, the one that sealed the biggest win in these kids' lives.

The ones who have made this program work and get to this level are the parents and the players. For all three seasons, the team has been privately funded, not receiving a dime from the school district for uniforms, transportation or ice time. The kids drive anywhere from Bloomfield Hills to Flint every day for practice, and must drive themselves to games to places like Trenton, Allen Park and Port Huron. Hockey is a very expensive sport, and the parents have come through every time for their kids.

Now that this team has stability in coaching and has shown a fine example to the Clarkston athletic community, it's time for the school board to step up and take care of this program like it takes such good care of all the other athletic teams. That means the ice is paid for, and buses take the players to games. For three years, the people with the program have made this a labor of love. Now is the time for the school board to reward that labor, and all the accomplishments these kids have made.





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Wolves beat Falcons, look ahead to OAA meet

***	Clarkston	41
 . Walier	Rochester	22

BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Recently, the Clarkston wrestling team has had an 11-day layoff, an unscheduled tournament, and three routine wins over OAA Division I opponents.

Now, things will get interesting.

The Wolves finished their regular season league schedule with a 41-22 win over Rochester at the CHS gym Wednesday night. Now, Clarkston is looking ahead to postseason competition, starting with Friday's OAA I Meet at Troy Athens High School starting at 4

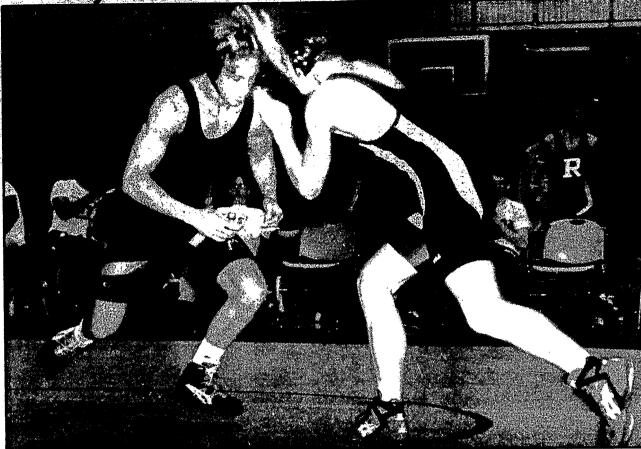
The league meet is a chance for the Wolves to keep up an unusual three-year tradition, if they can

Each of the last two seasons, the loser of the Rochester Adams-Clarkston match has gone on to win the league meet and split the title with the other team. In 1997, the Highlanders beat the Wolves in a dual meet, only to have Clarkston get a share of the league title by winning the league meet. Last year, Clarkston handed Adams its only dual meet defeat of the season, only to have Adams come back and win the league meet.

Coach Mike DeGain said it will be tough for Clarkston to pull off a win at the league meet because of it's lack of quality depth up and down the lineup.

"We still have that void at 103, and have some pretty inexperienced guys at 112 and 189," he said. "We will be going into it with less opportunity for points, but in meets like that, you just never know."

Clarkston finished the regular season with a 4-1 OAA I record, a game behind Adams. The Wolves suffered their only dual-meet league loss to the Highlanders, 40-28 last month. Adams is ranked number one in the state in Division I, and won the state title



Rocky Bills prepares to lock up with his opponent in the Wolves' match against Rochester on Wednesday. Bills notched a 6-3 win, helping Clarkston to a 41-22 win.

last year, beating Clarkston in the regional semifinals.

The Wolves, currently ranked eighth in the state in Division I, beat the Falcons by pin in five matches, and were able to overcome that ever-present void at 103.

Pinfall winners for the Wolves were: Ryan L'Amoreaux at 112, A.J. Grant at 119, Bret Gove at 135, Jon Naboychik at 152, and Andy Auten at 160. Adding wins for Clarkston were Brian Chism, who scored an 11-3 victory at 130, and Rocky Bills, who won a 6-3 match at 145. Pat DeGain (215) and Jon

Robinson (heavyweight) each won by void.

Coach DeGain said he has been happy with the improved wrestling of Naboychik, who has brought stability to the middle weights in the lineup.

'Jon is wrestling more aggressively and is starting to go after people," he said. "He has also stepped it up in practice this year."

For more on Naboychik, check out this week's Athlete of the Week feature.

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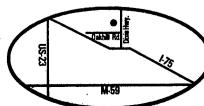
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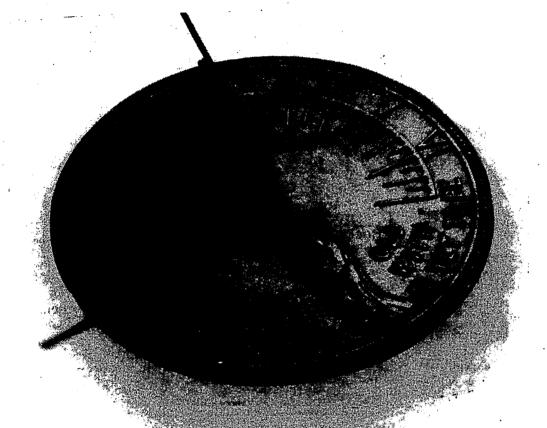


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Ski teams recover to win OAA I crowns

BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

All season, it has seemed like just one or two little things have kept the Clarkston ski teams from flexing their considerable muscle in multi-team races.

At Monday's OAA Division I championships at Pine Knob, the team melted away all those little things and walked away with the big prizes.

Both the boys and girls ski teams once again won league titles, nearly sweeping all the top individual places.

The boys team won with a score of 10 points, sparked by the skiing of senior Rob Allyn, who finished second overall with a time of 32.93. It was Allyn's best performance of the season, coming at one of the best times.

"Rob has been due," coach Bruce Rosengren said. "He was racing real strong early, but other kids have come on strong too. He's never been out of the mix, and tonight was just his night."

The Wolves took the next two overall places also, with sophomore Michael Atkinson taking third (33.40) and Bobby Olson fourth (33.47) overall. Senior twins Russ and Jeremy Parrott and senior Chris Himburg rounded out the scorers for Clarkston.

Rosengren said one of the reasons for the team's success at the meet was that it was a giant slalom meet. The boys team has struggled with slalom races recently, so having the race be a GS played to the team's strengths.

"Last week, we dropped the ball in the slalom, so it was nice for the guys to get some redemption," he said. "It was the second time we were able to beat Rochester Adams, and I know that was big for our guys."

Adams took second at the meet with 16 points. Lake Orion, who upset Clarkston in a dual meet two weeks ago, finished third with 19 points.

The girls team went through the league meet



Members of the Clarkston boys and girls ski team take a break after Thursday's PineKnob Divisionals. The teams recovered from a tough slalom race to do well in the glant slalom. The boys finished second, while Kristen Atkinson led the girls team to a win.

the same way it went through the regular season - with ease. The Wolves won the meet with a team score of nine points, five better than second-place Rochester Adams.

Senior Kristen Atkinson took another step towards a possible state title by blazing the course with a first-place time of 33.39. Nicole Villiere was third

overall with a time of 34.40, and sophomore Becky Schermerhorn was seventh overall with a time of 35.36

The other top placers for Clarkston were: junior Megan Whipp (35.20), Lauren Benner (37.63), and Kristen Dolzynski (37.67).

Continued on Page 12B

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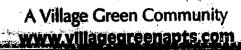


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Clarkston ski teams getting ready for regional glory

From Page 10B

Next up for the teams is Thursday's regional meet at Mt. Holly. Rosengren said he was concerned about the lack of snow there, and with Tuesday's temperature approaching 50 degrees, weather could be a factor.

Both teams should be top contenders to qualify for the state meet once again this year. For the boys, Clarkston, Rochester Adams, Lake Orion and Grand Blanc are expected to compete for the to three team spots. The top three teams all go to states, in addition to the top 10 individual qualifiers who aren't on one of those teams.

Rosengren pegged his team as the favorite in the girls regional, with Lake Orion and Adams providing the best competition.

"Kristen Atkinson will be the key for us," he said. "If she can finish where she's capable of, we

can get one person with one point, and that will take a lot of pressure off our other skiers. With our depth, we're almost guaranteed of getting in."

Rosengren called the regional the biggest meet of the year for his team. He believes qualifying for states is the team's ultimate goal, with anything else a bonus

"The state finals is just the icing on the cake," he said. "My goal for regionals is to get through the slalom with as few points as possible. If we just get solid, good runs in the slalom, we should be in good shape in the GS."

Pine Knob Divisionals

The team's ills in slalom races came up again at Thursday's Pine Knob Divisionals, and despite a big comeback in the GS races, the boys team fell just short of another championship.

Adams was strong all the way around, winning

the competition with 28 points. Clarkston was second with 26, and Cranbrook took third.

Points are compiled by giving two points for a dual meet win, and one point for a loss, plus the finish at the divisional race. Adams, who went 9-0 in dual meets this season, achieved the perfect score of 28.

The boys team had two racers get disqualified on their slalom runs, putting the team in sixth place overall after the slalom. But the team came back with a terrific performance in the GS, and was able to move up to second overall.

"We just skied the GS real well," Rosengren said.
"We were so far behind after the slalom, we had to give everything we had, and it got us all the way up to second."

The girls encountered similar trouble in the slalom, but still won the meet going away with a perfect score of 28. Lahser was second with 26 points.



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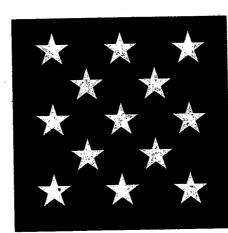
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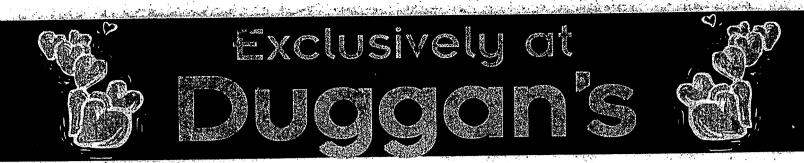




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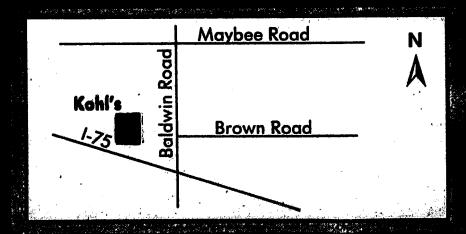
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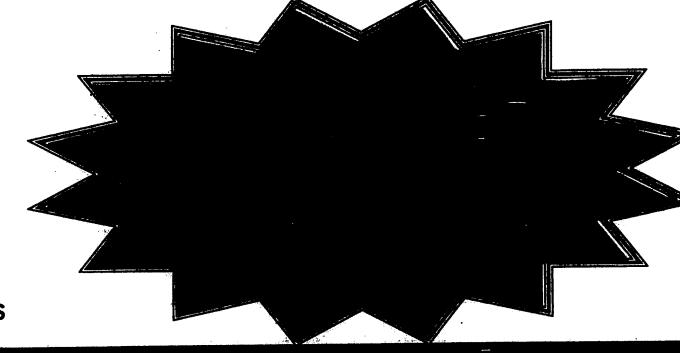
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HADLEY/ METAMORA area- Very attractive 2 story Colonial style home... 1800sqft with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large country kitchen w/ some appliances. 2 her attrached appliances, 2 car attached garage, storage shed, brick and vinyl siding. storage sned, brick and vinyl siding. Nestled on almost 4 acres, 700h frontage on golf course, nicely land-scaped in Hadley Twp. \$159,900. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer (810)867-2284. IIILX8-1c KEATINGTON TOWNHOUSE Condo for sale. New furnace, one month old. New floors/ doors. Asking \$83,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 391-3046. IIILX6-2

LARGE RANCH on 3 ecres, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, large country kitchen, guest room, bookcases & wood burner, 30x40 barn, \$220,000 Brandon Twp. 627-6337. IIIZX28-2 MANUFACTURED/MOBILE Homes MANUFACTURED/MOBILE Homes Welcome- Several 4 acre parcels from which to choose, approx. 300x600, survey & septic permit on file. Slightly rolling w/some woods, Evergreen Creek to the back. Rich Twp. \$21,900. each. Mayville Schools. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. (810)867-2284. IIILX8-1c

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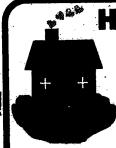
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1996 CHEVROLET TRUCK: 1500 V-6, automatic, air, stereo cassette, bediiner, 29,500 miles, \$12,700. 523-8980. IIICX23-12nn

1995 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 248-340-5378 or evenings. 248-391-9286. IIICX28-8

1997 DODGE RAM, Club cab, 4x4 yindows, AM/FM cassette/ CD changer, remote entry/ alarm, fiberlass side and cap, bedliner, teal w/ custom graphic. \$21,850. days 248-371-9495/ evenings 248-628-3764. IIIZX24-12nn

1997 F150 SC. XLT, \$15,800. Jay Smith, Huntington Ford 248-852-0400. IIILX8-1c

FORD 1990 RANGER EXT. Cab, V-6, auto, 4x4, sharp, \$3495. 810-678-3423. IIILX8-1 FOR SALE- 1994 FORD Flairside XLT, extended cab, 302 V8, automatic with cruise, 90,000 miles, \$10,500 obo. 693-9337. IIILZ1-12nn

FOR SALE: 1988 DODGE Grand Caravan SE, extremely clean, V6 engine, highway miles, new tires. Must see. \$3,300 obo. 248-391-8354 evenings. IIILZ7-4nn SNOWPLOWING- 1979 Chevy half ton 4 x 4 \$ 1 5 0 0 0 bo 1-810-653-5563. IIII X5-4dht

055-MOBILE HOMES

1994 FRIENDSHIP MOBILE home, 24:54, freplace, shed, cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 845,000 obo. Woodland Estates. 893-0102. IIILX8-2

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY!
\$21,500, 1984 Xplorer. This beautiful 940 sq.ft modular home features new viny! siding/ shed/ vertical blinds. Froat and rear deck with sliding/slass door. Sectify system, electronic heat controls. On large corner fot w/ extensive landscaping and only 1 block from lake. Call 628-9199 evenings. IllLX7-2
SASHABAW MEADOWS 1983
Overland Park. 14x70 with 8x22 expando. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath. Fireplace. All appliances. Owners must sell. \$12,500 obo. (248)628-7240.
IllLX7-2

1986 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom. Clarkston Lakes. \$11,000. 248-989-2730. IIIZX24-2

249-2490-2730. IIIZX24-2
1992 REDMAN LEGACY, 28x48,
1312 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 2 beths, air,
drywall throughout, skylights, ceiling
fans, water softer with purifing
system, new vinyl flooring, vinyl thermal windows, 10x10 vinyl sided
shed, 10x10 ceder deck, new stove
and refrigerator, washer/ dryer,
located on nice site Independence
Woods MC, \$43,000, 674-9543.
IIII.X7-2

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME In Florida on 2 lots near Ocala, \$22,900. Call 810-678-3538.

MOBILE HOME, BEST BUY IN Oaklandi 2 bedroom. All new inside and more. Must sell. 810-752-9579.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR the perfect home in Orion/ Oxford area? This 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cozy, clean manufactured home is waiting for you. New carpet, hardwood floors, all appliances, 12x20 fenced in deck, vinyl dutch lap siding, 10x12 shed, nice wooded perimeter lot. Low lot rent. No reasonable offer denied \$22,900. 693-0814. IIILX7-2

BRUISED CREDIT O.K. Save \$\$\$ with easy terms. 100's of repossessed manufactured homes available from \$10,000 to \$50,000. Call J&B Affordable Homes at 1-800-234-2170. IIE.Ze-2

Lake Villa 1994 Dutch, 1494 SqFt droome, 2 bite, all applia Low lot rent, new shed. \$43,000.00 248-628-7802

OXFORD VILLA 1998 3/2, appliances,C/A, family area, nice lot, great home, low \$50's.

IX7-2

WOODLANDS 32/Rochester 1996-2020 sq.ft. 4/2, C/A, fireplace, a quality home, low \$50'i

1993 Redman 3/2, D.W. laundry room, only \$35,000.

3/2 bath home, different floor plan, large enclosed porch, very nice, low \$30's

PREFERRED 248-844-8829

060-GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE: CUEEN size sofa/ sleeper and matching loveseat, cocktail table, 2 end tables, 3 sections entertainment center. Refrogramment general conter. rigerator/ freezer, electric range for \$880. 248-394-0850. HCX28-2

A WINTER'S SALE: Neilve American Crafts, Herbal Wreaths, Collectibles, Furniture. Saturday 10-5; Sunday Noon-5. 6290 Seahabaw Rd., one mile north of F75. HICX29-1

065-AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Saturday, February 13, 9:30am Lg. Auction to be held in Lapeer Center Bidg., 425 County Center St. Lapeer, Ml. Call for flyer whong list-ing & time schedules or check our Website. Antique & Collectible furniture- Quantity Antiques & furniture- Quantity Antiques & Collectibles- Clocks- Military Collection- Quan. glass, china & pottery (inc. 80 lots Carnival, 175pcs Hall Autumn Leaf, 50pcs Sterling)-Lamps- toys & juvenile- 135 lots coins (call for catalog)- 91 pocket watches (call for catalog), 36 Hummel figurines & 38 Precious Moment & Göbel figurines (call for catalog). Plus lots more interesting lems!

Oxford Leader & Ad-Vertiser CLASSIFIED **ADS** 628-4801

(After hours VOICE MAIL, must have touch tone phone)

THE REPORT OF COME IN MICHIGANIZE

The provider of the second CONTROL SOLLES CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL

A commence of the commence of

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

FARM TOY SHOW with craft show: Sunday, Feb. 21, 9am-3pm. Imlay Cly Middle School. Donation \$2.00. Information 810-724-1186. IIIILZ8-2

Professional

Crafters Wanted for lease, juried spaces in quaint downtown Rochester store. Family owned, friendly atmosphere. Call Terry at TK's Craft Village

248-656-8317

075-FREE

FREE GUINEA PIG Female with accessories. 248-893-9483.

FREE PUPPIES: SEVEN weeks old. Mixed breed, males. 248-814-1125. IIIRX8-11

080-WANTED

WANTED ARC WELDER and Delta table saw. 248-625-8320. IIICX29-2 WANTED- FREE OR Low price chainlink fencing with or without poles, approx. 50tt. 810-797-5479. IIIZX28-2

WANTED

USED GUNS
Regardless of condition
TOP CASH DOLLARS
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
GUNS GALORE
GUNS GALORE GUNS GALUTE 629-5325 (Fention) CZ11-tfc

WANTED: VIOLIN TEACHER for beginner, 248-814-1151. IIILX8-2 WANTED: WESTERN & English used saddles. Covered Wagon Saddley. 628-1849, III.Z43-tic

LOOKING FOR A FISHING Partner. Seven days for a fly-in trip into Canada, 626-3627. III.Z7-2

WANTED: MANUALLY OPERATED Check writing machine. Oxford Leader 628-4501. IIILX7-dhtf WANTED TO BUY R.H.D. vehicle in good operating condition. 693-1946 IIRX7-2

WANTED TO BUY: 3-4 Wheeler ATVs. Any condition, Cash buyer. 814-0864. IIIRXS-2

085-HELP WANTED

WANTED
Office Assistant and Database
Manager. MS Office skills a must.
Submit Resume and Salary requirements. Pay commensurate with

Fax: 248-628-2210

Booking Auctions Now! For 1999. Winter & Spring

Auctioneers: Chuck Cryderman 810-727-7650 Gary M. Berry

CASHIER & STOCK POSITIONS Partitine, day and evening hours

HARDWARE SALES POSITION Full-time, benefits available. Experience preferred.
GINGELLVILLE ACE HARDWARE 3970 Balwin, Orlon 248-391-2280

CHAUFFEUR NEEDED for busy Airport Limousine Service. Full or partime. Please Call 248-814-8958. IIIRX5-4

Demonstrators Needed

Local Stores, Everyone Welcome, Part time Call

810-296-2246 LX7-4

DIRECT CARE
Positions available working with
developmentally disabled adults in
Oxford/ Clarkston group homes. Up
to \$7.75 an hour to start. No experience necessary. Flexible scheduling. Call Cheryl at (248)628-1559 or
248-969-2392 after 3pm.

1Z8-2

GROOMER, EXPERIENCED, full or part time. Lake Orion Pet Centre, 693-6550. IIIRX7-2c

HELP WANTED: Full and part time retail sales and cashler, open 7 days, 17 years and older, Tom's Hard-ware, 558 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. Apply within, IIILX48-tic

HELP WANTED **FLORAL** DESIGNER Exp. Only, Full Time Ortonville 827-6534

HELP WANTED: Part time, Flexible hours. Apply in person at Gary's Pizzerla and Deli, 2561 Lapeer Rd., Auburn Hills. IIILX7-2

Aubum Hills. III.X7-2

JASSO TREE SERVICE, Inc. Is tooking for experienced Trimmers and Pesticide Technicians with CDL. Lawn spray Technicians, full and part time office help. Sawmill operator-will train (great opportunity for retirees!) Good pay and excellent benefits! 248-391-0030. III.X7-2

LPNS ON CALL, all shifts, private refrement home for refred clergy in Clarkaton, near 1-75 and Dixio, competitive wage and free hot kinch, Contact Elaine Hines, 248-620-2535, or apply at 9075 Big lake Rd. III. X7-2

MECHANICS HELPER- gain experi-ence, obtain training permit by work-ing with certified Mechanics. Muffler Man L.O. (248)814-9292. IIILX27-tf MODELS WANTED FROM Michi-MODELS was a value of the compete in this years 1909 Lansing pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and acholarships including trips to nationals in Las Vegas. Call today, 1-800-367-2125 extension 2723. IIILX7-4

RAISE YOOUR FAMILY. Reise your income. Sell Discovery toys. Cali Donna. 693-5820. IIIRX8-2

STUFF ENVELOPES FROM home. Excellent pay. For details, send self-addressed stamped envelope: Mueller's, 601 LaSaile, W-807, Chicago, L. 60805. IILX5-4 WANTED DOCUMENTS. WANTED ROOFERS and Laborers, experienced, willing to run crew, 814-0655. IIILX8-4

248-299-5959

SALE OF DEFAULT UNIT

Wednesday, March 17, 1999 10:00 A.M.

Lake Orion Self-Storage Center, Inc.

180 W. Church St., Lake Orion 100 Yards E. of Lapeer Road (M-24) Unit #40004

Lessee: Joann Libby

Portable radio, air conditioner, microwave, washer, table and chairs, shelving, suitcases, bed frame, mattress, electronic keyboard, and more.

Lake Orion Self-Storage Center 248-814-8140

SEEKING CAREGIVER FOR long-term auto injured adult. Generous pay, medical experience welcomed but not necessary. Weekend shifts available. 248-882-4115. IIILX7-2 SITTER NEEDED WEEKENDS Part-time. 248-628-4676. IIILX8-2

The worlds largest inventory services company, based in Rochester, has the following Part time position available

Clerical

Support
Part time 20 hours per week
(8:30-12:30 preferred schedule).
Daily responsibilities include reading
& processing email; general derical
duties including; date entry, filing,
copying & typing; statistics & record
keeping; ariswering phones. Must
have a familiarity with Office 97 package (Word, Excel & Outbook), good
grammar & spelling skills. mmar & speiling skills.

Mail or Fax resume to:
Personnel Department
805 Oakwood,
Rochester, Mi 48307
FAX 248-656-6829
Equal Opportunity Employer
LZ8-1c

WAITSTAFF **HAYMAKERS** Liquor experience Lake Orion

391-4800

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Home Health care worker for bed bound stroke patient for period of March 5-12, 8-4pm and as needed. \$10 hour. 603-8846 ask for ingrid. IIILX8-2

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per-week, assembling products at home. No Experience. Info 1-504-848-1700 Dept. MI-2190. 11LX7-1

HELP WANTED

The Ad-Vertiser is looking for Ÿ-O-Ŭ-..

...if you are a computer person with a full understanding of how PC's work, including the program PAGEMAKER

a MUST!
The job involves laying out display advertising on our computers
FULL TIME

628-4801 LZ8-dh

2nd Income **Opportunity**

- Inventory Takers
- No Experience **Necessary**
- Stärt-at \$8.00 hr.
- Hiring Bonus
- Call RGIS
- 810-286-7861 Hourly Positions **Available**

Equal Opportunity Employer

ONE STAR SALOON.

on the move, and we need to fill the following

> Wait Staff Host/Hostess Bus/Staff Cooks Dish Washer Maintenance Janitorial

> > We all ?

1370 Highland Rd

Acme Vending WATERFORD

Route persons, responsible, motivated and reliable to service machines in Oakland County. Must be neatly groomed and bondable. Good health and driving record. Medium lifting is required. \$420 starting and benefits. Apply Mon.-Fri. 10am-4pm. 738-4801. CX29-2

ARE YOU A CAREGIVER looking for someone to care for?? We have people who need youl 248-625-8484

BARTENDER WANTED- Part time. 248-693-7917. IllLX6-dhtf

Back-Room Mail

Person Needed
Approx. 14-16 hrs. weekly
Usually Tuesday 9am-8pm and
Wednesday 9am-3pm, some
Mondays. \$5.50/hr. Requires lifting

papera.
Apply in person:
OXFORD LEADER
(Sherman Publications)
668 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford
No phone calls please.
LX23-dh

BUSSERS DISHERS Lake Orion 391-4800

HELP WANTED TOP DOLLAR paid. Home improvements No experience necessary. 248-969-0700. IIILX8-2

EXPERIENCED AUTO Techs and Oil Techs needed for high volume repair facility, specializing in drivability and brakes. Will train oil techs for tuture auto repair. Top pay, 401K and healthcare. Ask for Ken. 248-693-7129. I

FENCE INSTALLER, Laborer, starting pay \$8-12 per hour. 810-706-2523. IIILX7-2

CARPENTERS AND OR HELPERS: Some tools, reliable transportation. 248-959-8988.

CHILDCARE
Brandon School District is accepting applications for Childcare Paraprofessionals at the Sherman Life professionals at the Sherman Life-long Learning Center. Work hours are Monday through Friday, 1:00pm to 6:30pm. For further information, please call the Center at (248)627-1870.

CLEANERS- SEEKING Presser, full time, benefits, Martinizing. 628-2680 before 2pm. IIICX29-1

CLEANING PERSONNEL \$6-\$9 hour. Wages based on experience. Lapeer Road & I-75 area. Evenings. 810-777-6117. IIIRX7-2

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS needed, will teach. 628-5046

DECK BUILDER WANTED- some experience needed, year round work benefits, 628-8895, IIILX9-tic

DIRECT CARE STAFF: Immediate openings. Experienced Assistant Manager, Program, Medical and Activity Coordinator. Full time, midnights, aftermoon and part time day shift. Group home in Leonard. Repetits, and competitive wancer. Benefits and competitive wages. Call Monday through Friday, 10-4pm, (810)752-9108. IIILX8-4

Excellent Pay
Make \$400+ weekly, Work at home
For free information
Send SASE to:
L.E.R.
P.O. Box 1244-A3
Clarkston, MI 48347

LX8-1

MECHANIC- EXPERIENCED in Pipe/bending, Good pay, clean enviornment. Muffler Man L.O. (248)814-9292. IIILX27-tf

MECHANIC WANTED

Experienced in Brakes & front end. Good Pay Benefits MUFFLER MAN Lake Orion, Call Randall

814-9292

International Company based in Rochester is looking for reliable, motivated employees. No experience is necessary bi-lingual Spanisiv English a plus, paid training.

Control Center

Specialist This is an excellent opportunity for applicants looking for employment with strong potential for career advancement. Job responsibilities include phone contact with other employees throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico and South America plus computer and derical work.

Full time position; four day workweek with ten hour shifts, must be available to work weekends. Starting pay for the day shift is \$7.75 per hour. Medical benefits available for quali-

fied employees.
Call 24 hours for details
248-651-2511 ext. 2800
or fax/ send resume to:

805 Oakwood, Rochester, MI 48307, Attn: Personnel FAX 248-658-6629 Equal Opportunity Employe

SHIFT SUPERVISOR

Looking For Qualified Night Shift CNC Lathe/Mill Supervisor

We offer full-time employment with Blue Cross, 401K, vacation pay and paid holidays. Our pay scale is based on your experience and skill level!

CALL (248) 628-5821
TO SCHEDULE INTERVIEW OR APPLY IN PERSON AT 465 GLASPIE STREET & UNIT G • OXFORD



- **TEAM MEMBERS** Starting at \$700 and up
- SHIFT LEADERS Starting at \$800 and up
- **ASSISTANT MANAGERS** Starting at \$18,000 per year
- RESTAURANT MANAGERS Starting at \$29,000 per year

We Offer All Employees:

- · Free Meals
- · Flexible Schedules
- · Yearly Bonuses

Apply in person at:

TACO BELL : LAKE ORION

660 S. Lapeer Road (M-24)

(Located 5 minutes North of Palace)

085-HELP WANTED

ARTISTIC?
Love home decorating?
Do you love working with nice people and beautiful products? Need to have flexible hours and unlimited earning potential? We will train the right people. The new Rochester Design Center & Antiques Mall needs you. Call for interview appointment: 248-651-5711 or 248-608-8411.

ATTENTIONI OUR Children come to the office every day! Work from home using mail order endor internet. Will teach you every step. Earn an extra \$500-\$1800mo P/T or \$1900-\$4,000+ F/T. \$1900- \$4,000± F//C 1-800-454-9255 http://newestway.com/1139

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Must be 16 years or older in Oxford Woods Sub. Call anytime. Susan 628-5253. IIILX8-2

BUSY AUTO REPAIR/ Tire store needs certified mechanic, Oxford. 248-628-1430. IIII.X8-2c

CUSTOMER SERVICE Position Back in a Flesh, 30 minute photo express. \$6.50 hourly. Located inside Kroger's, Lapeer Rd., 814-7958. IIILX7-2c

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Experienced only, Monday-Thursday, 8-5pm, call 810-752-4569. IIILX8-4

Direct Care
ASSISTANT
No exp. req. An opportunity to enjoy a warm, gentle and runturing setting to teach and assist mentally challenged, included: personal time, health & dental plan. Full/ part time, setouthe area. Lakeville area

810-752-2160 LZ7-3

JOIN THE NBD TEAM!! We are currently accepting applitions for Part Time TELLERS.:

- Competitive Salary Excellent Benefits
- Job Satisfaction
- Job Satisfaction Convenient Location Scheduled Hours Paid Training Paid Vacations and Holidays 401K Savings Plan

Please see a Manager for further information (Oxford Branch NBD). An Equal Opportunity Employer
LX39-tff

FOUNDRY HELP WANTED for FOUNDRY HELP WANTED for investment casting foundry in Oxford. Good benefits. Progressive psy increases. Attendance incentive and more. Apply in person at RLM industries, 100 Hummer Lk. Rd., Oxford, Mi 48371. 248-628-5103.

GM DEALER LOCKING for people to help fill porter positions. Apply in person at Wally Edgar Chevrolet-Buick, Lake Orion. ILLX32-tic

Halp Warred

Clarkston and Rochester Tanning Salon.

Neat in appearance, energetic, good with people; own transpor-tation, flexible:

248-620-0303

Ask for Julie

HELP WANTED

Managers up to \$50,000

Assistant Managers up to \$30,000

> Fax Resumes To 248-363-5720

Cooks & Cashiers up to \$800 hr.

Apply At: 7750 Cooley Lake Rd. Waterford 248-363-1525

> 4820 Highland Rd. Waterford 248-674-1290



FULL AND PART TIME inside sales person, wanted for office in down-town Clarkston; Computer skills and organizational skills a must. Foreign language abilities preferred but not necessary. Salery commensurate with experience. Please send resume to P.O.Box 97, Clarkston, Mi 48347. IIICX29-2

HANDYMAN
for housing and kennel facility in
Rochester. Full time with benefits.
Good work refs. needed. Pay dependent upon experience.
693-3232
Martiness for News a Fee

Workforce, Inc. Never a Fee LZ8-1c

HELP WANTED: Seasonal interpre tive naturalist, part time, for outdoor education center, March-May, Call Pat or Nathan 248-527-2821.

HELP WANTED CARPENTERS and laborers. Good pay, local work must have transportation. 248-628-0228 III.Z8-2

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for experienced Salesmen in Home Improvement Sales. Top salary paid. Great atmosphere. Appointments given. Inquire within, 10 E. Burdick, Oxford or call 989-0703 IIILX37-tfc

Immediate Openings Guido's

Premium Pizza
Delivery: up to \$12.14/ Hour
(with wages & tips)
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Will train right person.
Full/ Part time positions available
APPLY IN PERSON
1396 S. LAPEER RD.
Oxford Mile Shopping Center
LX32-dhtf

LX32-dhti MANAGER/ FULL TIME Sales: Bonus, 401K, medical insurance. Call 810-264-0808 extension 600. III.X7-4

MECHANIC WANTED- 969-0560. Call for appointment. Wages commensurate with experience.

HELP IN SMALL CARRIAGE Horse stable. Stalls, feeding, grooming. Weekend afternoons. 248-628-7521. IIILX7-2

HELP WANTED: CASHIERS, full and part time. Foodtown Clarkston. Apply in person. IIICX41-dhtf HELPWANTED-ORION ACE Hard-

were, floor help. Apply in person. Ask for Manager. 1285 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. IIILX11-tidh HELP WANTED: Now hiring sales associates for lucrative career in real estate, Job offers Sexbility and sky's the limit income potential. Call John Burt Realty, Better Homes and Gardens. 248-528-7700. IIILX6-tic

OXFORD AREA COMM. SCHOOLS
JOB POSTING
Oxford Area Community Schools
has an opening for one (1) SELTutorial Assistant at Camp Caldend. This
position is approximately 7 hours per
day, tisse pay 80.45 per hour, no
benefits. Apply in perting to John
Cox. Executive Director-for Openations, 106 Ponities; SL Oxford (M)
48371 by 3:00pm; Wednesday,
February 17, 1999, Questions
regarding this position, Call
248-909-5012.

LX3-10

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST

Expanding Company in Oxford flas Several

Positions Available:

• LATHE OPERATORS

We offer full-time employment with Blue Cross; 401K,

vacation pay and paid holidays. Our pay scale is based

TE-12% 5821 TO SCHEDULE MITERVIEW

ELLERS

Credit Union Family Service Centers, has

immediate openings for PART-TIME TELL-

ERS. You must have excellent customer ser-

vice skills, good mathematical aptitude; pre-

vious cash handling experience preferred. We

offer a competitive salary, 401(k), paid holi-

days, paid vacations, and tuition assistance.

Job includes some evenings and Saturdays.

WATERFORD (M-59 at Crescent Lake Rd.)

ROCHESTER HILLS (E. Auburn at John R.) If interested, please call (248) 569-4620, ext. 410

for an application.

Y IN PERSON AT 18: GLASPIE STREET + UNIT G + OXFORD

· MILLHANDS

GRINDERS

on your experience and skill levell

Positions available at:

PAINTER: LATEX/ Enamel, Indoortrim walls. Experience necessary. Days, evenings or weekends. \$12.50/hr. 248-625-2916. IIICZ29-1 READERS NOTE: Some "WORK-AT-HOME" ads or ads offering infor-mation, on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers floroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK, IIILX10-tidh

A Committee of the Comm

Real Estate Associates Wanted!

New or experienced. We can offer you an environment to wini Tools, training, mentoring and support. We will take you into the 21st Century a

tall Mary Beth Friedle today
Toll Free 1-888-684-8440 LX14-tfc

> RITE AID IS HIRING

Now hiring cashlers, stockers, photo lab, and pharmacy techs for our growing business in north Rochester. Apply now for competitive wages, liexible schedules, and the opportunity to begin a career in the health care field. Apply in person at Rite Aid Pharmacy at North Hill Plaza, 1451 N. Main Street. (at Tienken)

Waitstaff Dishwashers

LX7-4

COOKS NEEDED

Full/part time positions available
flexible hours. Apply to:
Great Oaks Country Club
777 Great Oaks Blvd.
Rochester, MI 48307

LX8-2 WORK AT HOME SOURCE book over 1000 home job opportunities. Send self-addressed stamped enve-tope to: Opportunity, 4082 Villager Drive, Orlon, MI 48359. IIILX6-4

Janitorial Help

NEEDED
Detailed Janitoral Company
looking for full/ part
time help. One person needed
for days. Starting \$7.50/hr. 248-627-3697

NEEDED RECEPTIONIST/Biller for NEEDED RECEPTIONIST/Biller for busy optometric practice in the Oxford Late Crion area tut-sime, medical benefits available, profit sharing and vacation. Please fax resume 248-628-6106 or send to: Drawer WB c/o Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 106, Oxford, MI 48371 IIILZ6-3c

LANDSCAPE/ MAINTENANCE/ Lawn Maintenance foreman and laborers. 3-5 years experience, valid drivere-license. Max. layoff 2 months. Health dental and refre-ment available. 248-969-2131. 11LX8-2

TOXING FOR EXPERIENCED Devices Assistant but will consider the consideration of the considera

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICAN, \$18.00 plus, BC/BS, retrement. Cellular phone and more. 909-2125. IIILX6-

LAKE ORION'S NEW **BOATHOUSE BILLIARDS** NOW HIRING 248-693-41 00 LX7-tIdh

L/S Family Foods Cashier - Deli NIGHT CREW EXPERIENCE PREFERRED But will train. \$5.50 - \$7 per hour. Ask for Pat (248) 693-9090 LX26-ti

LX26-tfdh

MACHINE **OPERATOR** Entry level job, day shift Steady job, Blue Cross etc. Retirees considered Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd.

NAIL TECH NEEDED in Clarkston area. Ask for Diane 248-823-0660. IIICX28-2

Oxford.

NEUMAIER'S Cashiers •Stock Person

Bakery Donut Fryer Deli Counter Help Pizza Maker Apply in person at: 3800 BALDWIN, ORION

LX50-dh RETAIL SALES: HESLIPS China and Gifts. We offer \$8/hour to start, plus benefits, 401K, medical and beautiful merchandles at employee discount. Full-time opportunity for advancement. Call today! Rochester/ Meadowbrook Village location. Ask for Susan. 248-375-0823. IIIRX6-3

REVERE'S RESTAURANT on M-24 in Oxford is looking for reliable cooks, dishweshers and waitstaff. Flexible schedules, weekends a must. Dey and night shifts available. Call 625-4039 for application information. HEX25-tf

OFFICE HELPER

and the control of th

Clerical, light bookkeeping, receptionist. Helf day per week only. Very good starting pay.

248-393-0003

Production Work Steady daysime we Health Benefits Apply 595 S. Lapser Rd. Oxford.

QUALITY

CONTROL
Person to train for production
inspections. Steedy job.
day shift, BC/BS, dentel, 401K
etc. Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd.
Oxford.

RECEPTIONIST: FULL-TIME, entry level position for Aubum Hills Manufacturing firm. Knowledge of Micro-Soft Word and Excel a plus. Excelent benefits. Fax resume with salary requirements to 248-373-1360.

RESPONSIBLE CHILDCARE staff needed to teach and manage afternoon program, 1pm-8pm, M-F. Experience with children a must but degree not necessary, immediate opening, permanent position. 248-814-9565. IIIRX8-2

087-DAY CARE

BABYSITTER WANTED: Set. even-ings. Pine Tree School area. Own transportation. 603-0905. IIIRX7-2 BABYSITTER NEEDED in my Clarkston home. Two to three mom-ings a week. School days only 8:45-8:15am. \$15.00 a day. 8:25-3337. IIICX29-2

LICENSED DAYCARE in my Water-ford home. Full & pert time available. Infants thru preschoolers. 674-9090. IICX27-4

QUALITY CHILDCARE: Excellent references and rates. Meels and enacks provided. Non-smoking envi-ronment. 663-3188. IIILX7-2

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> Call 248-625-8223 for more information

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090-WORK WANTED

LOOKING FOR CLEANING POSItions, weekly, bi-weekly, with references. Call Tracy 969-0831. IIE.X8-4

100-LOST & FOUND

FOUND: MALE GOLDEN Retriever in the Lakeville/ Hosner area. Dog had electric fending collar on. Call Animal Control 391-4100. IIILX7-2 LOST CAT: SEBASTIAN grey and white, 2 year old male from Keatington Condos. Reward, 391-2117 or 391-6812. IIILX7-2

105-FOR RENT

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107-WANTED TO RENT

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REFINANCE & SAVE \$100s EACH MONTH! Consolidate debt, Improve your frome or get needed cash. Custom programs for every need: Good & problem credit, no-income verification, self-employed & bankruptcy. 24-hour pre-approvals, quick closings, competitive rates. We bend over backwards to approve your loan. FAIRBANK MORTGAGE 1-888-496-9064 Lic. Mi. 1003.

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We Can Help! . Debt Consolidation . Income Property • Home Improvement Quick Closings • Call 7 days, 24 hrs. Allied Mortgage Capital Corporation. 1-800-611-3766 or (616) 977-7660.

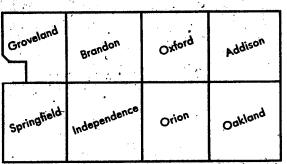
DOCTOR LOANS MONEY ON REAL ESTATE AND BUYS LAND CON-TRACTS. Fast closing, immediate cash. Deal directly with Doctor Daniels & Son, 1-800-837-6166, 1-248-335 6166.

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PLACE YOUR STATEWIDE AD MEREI \$239 buys a 25-word classified ad offering over 1.4 million circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

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Area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review and The Citizen. Over 56,000 homes receive one of these papers each week: Delivered by mail and newsstands.

PAPERS-2 WEEKS-\$9.50

10 WORDS (30¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD) (Commercial Accounts \$7.50 a week)

Get The Word Out! Guaranteed . .

Our pledge to you: if after 30 days you don't get any inquiries on your want ad, we'll refund your money (less a \$2 service charge. Automotive specials not included).

We guarantee it. Here's how it works.

1. Run your want ad with us for at least two weeks and pay within one week of the start date.

2. If no one contacts you within 30 days after the ad's stop date, fill out a refund application and mail or bring it

3. We will refund the cost of the ad (less the \$2 service charge) within 7 days of receiving your refund application.

Or, we'll run that ad again for the original number of weeks. The choice is yours, a win-win situation all the way around.

(We can only guarantee that you'll get inquiries--not that you'll make a deal.)

This guarantee applies to individual (non-commercial) want ads. You can pick up a refund application at any of our offices. In Oxford, at 666 S. Lapeer Road. In Lake Orion, 30 N. Broadway Street. In Clarkston, 5 S, Main Street. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days of the want ad's start date.

All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. at The Oxford Leader (628-4801) or The Clarkston News (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. Tear sheets will not be furnished fanclassified ads.

It's easy to put an ad in our 5 papers

1. Phone us 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and out friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad. (After hours dial 248-628-4801.)

2. Visit one of our conveniently located offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.

3. Fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346, The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371, or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway; Lake Orion, MI 48362, and we will bill you. 4. FAX your ad before 9 a.m. Tuesdays (248) 628-9750. 5. For \$5 extra get into The Citizen, covering Brandon-

G	oodrich greg.		
	Please publish my want ad in the CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER, AD-VERTISER OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum Spotlight my ad with one Ringy Dingy - \$1 extra Enclosed is \$ (Cash, check or money order) Please bill me according to the above rates		
	My ad to read:		
į	BILLING INFORMATION		
į	NAME		
Ī	ADDRESS		
	CITY ZIP		
	PHONE		
	Mail To: The Oxford Leader P.O. Box 108, Oxford, ML 48371		
ı	The Clarkston News The Lake Orion Review		

5 S. Main

Clarkston, MI 48346

30 N. Broadway

Lake Orion, MI 48362

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Obituaries

Norman Lee Berg

Norman Lee Berg, 53, of White Lake died Feb.

Mr. Berg had been employed at Reinhart Industries in Livonia. He enjoyed hot rod cars.

He is survived by children Justine Lynn (David) Mullins of Flint and Jeff (Michele) Berg of Clarkston; grandchildren John, Bobby, Ashley and Aaron; and his grandmother Mildred School of Pontiac.

Mr. Berg was preceded in death by his brother Roy (Martha) of Waterford and sisters Laura (James) Willis of Clarkston and Alice (the late Ira) Goldberg

Services were held Saturday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials to the Cranbrook Hospice are appreciated.

Sharyn P. Stowe

Sharyn P. Stowe (Ferguson), 51, of Waterford died Feb. 6, 1999.

Mrs. Stowe served for 11 years as secretary of the Pioneer Women's Bowling League at the 300 Bowl, Waterford.

She is survived by her husband Doug; son Sam; mother Helen "Ginger" Ferguson of Waterford; brother Dick Ferguson of Waterford; and brother-in-law Duane Stowe of White Lake. She was preceded in death by her father Samuel Ferguson.

Funeral services are today at 10 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment at Christian Memorial Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the family for the future education of Mrs. Stowe's son, Sam.

Scheduled to open in Phase One at Mid Oakland Medical are:

Clarkston Radiology

Dr. Jack Kartaginer, Obsetrics and Gynecology **Optimax Physical Therapy**

24-hour urgent care and community health

Pine Knob Pharmacy

North Oakland Medical Center Radiology Family Eye Care

Wright and Filippis Orthotics and Prosthetics Dr. Louis Goldman, P.C.

Dr. Ala Imam, Internal Medicine and Gastroen-

North Oakland Ear Nose and Throat Dr. B.G. Patel, MD, Family Practice

Dr. Richard Schwartz, Dermatology

Dr. Sang H. Choi, M.D. F.A.C.S., General Surgery

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People want to know

INDEPENDENCE TWP. TOWNSHIP BOARD

AGENDA HOSPENDENCE TOWN HAP LIBRARY DATE: February 16, 1989

Call to order

Finder of Allegian Bolf Call Cronnel Bassage Carespondence of Accords Manual Correspondence

Annual County le Check Flui

Plante & Moran Engagement Letter - 1998 Audit
Application for One-day Liquor License Everset Academy on
Sunday, February 28, 1998.

3. Resolution - Lake Improvement Board - Clarkston Mill Pond.

4. 1999 Membership Approval – Clinton River Watershed Council
5. Employee of the Citarier
City those matters that are fieled on the agendal are to be considered for action A majority vote of the Board members may add or dates on agenda lient;

Marguerite M. Wilder

Marguerite M. Wilder, 84, of Clarkston died Feb.

Mrs. Wilder founded and operated the Whoopee Bowl in 1947 with her husband Dale and daughter

She is survived by her daughter Donna (Orval) Marlowe of Clarkston; grandchildren Ruth Cleaver, Larry (Susan) Marlowe and James (Laurie) Marlowe; great-grandchildren of Gregg, Jessica, Christopher and Zachary; great-great grandson Gage; brother Harry (Millie) Wildfong; sisters Ruth (Larry) Auten and Dorothy Martin. Also survived by many loving family members in Kitchner, Ontario, Canada and several other nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston with Pastor Greg Henneman officiating. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, Oakland Team.

Audrie I. Franklin

Audrie I. Franklin, 69, of Clarkston, died Feb. 8,

Mrs. Franklin attended the Marantha Baptist Church in Clarkston.

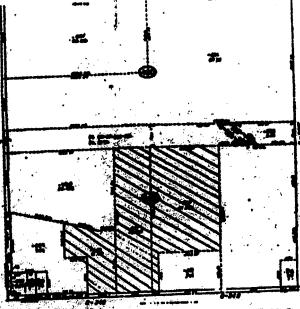
She is survived by sons William of Pontiac, Donald of Pontiac and Keith of Clarkston; daughters Cheri of Waterford, Sally (Tom) Galliher of Clarkston, and Kimberly of Clarkston; five grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren; and her dogs Peaches and Co-co. She was preceded in death by her husband Earl Donald.

A funeral service will take place Thursday at the Coats Funeral Home in Waterford. Interment will follow at the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Arrangements were made by the Coats Funeral

Send your items for Around Town to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI, 48346. Be sure to include a name and daytime phone number for further details.

PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on February 2, 1999, the Township Board authorized a First Reading of a Rezoning from C-2 to OS2 Parcels 08-27-400-010 and 011 Knights of Columbus and Fraternal Order of Eagles, and C-2 to REC Parcel 08-27-400-018 Sashabaw Plains Park as fol-



Joan E. McCrary Township Clerk

Published February 10, 1990

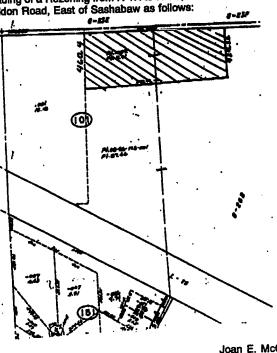
Got a good story to share? Call The Clarkston News, 625-3370.

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on February 2, 1999, the Township Board authorized a First Reading of a Rezoning from R-1R to R-1C, Parcel 08-26-101-002, Waldon Road, East of Sashabaw as follows:



Joan E. McCrary Township Clerk

Published February 10, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE Supervisor Stuart called the February 2, 1999 meeting to

at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Public Library. Pledge of Allegiance. Roll Call: Present: McCrary, McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis,

Wallace, Wenger. Absent: None. There is a quorum.

Approved the Agenda with the addition of the 1999 Department Director's Salaries Revision and the deletion of Employee of the

Approved the minutes of the Regular Meeting of January 26, 1999 as presented.

Approved the payment of the list of distributions in the amount of \$79,535.96. 4. Approved the issuance of blanket purchase requistions in the

amount of \$5,547,700.00. 5. A Public Hearing was conducted to hear comments regarding

the Proposed Parks and Recreation Master Plan. 6. Mr. Charles Hodges spoke under the Public Forum segment of

the Agenda. Approved and adopted a second reading for rezoning from R-1R to R-1B for Parcels 08-26-101-001 and 08-27-226-001, Waldon and Sashabaw subject to execution of the Develop-

Approved a second reading and adoption for rezoning from R-1R to R-1A for percel 08-21-400-016, Waldon Road subject to esecution of the Developer's Agreement. ment Agreement.

9. Approved the amendment of the 1986 Department Director's

10. Approved the Resolution adopting the final draft of the 1908-2003 Master Plan for the Parks and Recreation Department to show more maneye in the capital improvement schedule com-

ing worn grants.

11. Reterred the recording request from R-1R to R-1B Percele 08-25-200-024, 025, 026 Maybbe Road back to the Planning Commission for payless and recordstantion for recording to R1C.

12. Approved the first reading of the recording request from C2 to O62 Percels 06-27-400-010, 011 Knights of Columbus, and Praternal Order of Eagles.

13. Approved a first reading for rezoning from R1R to R-1C percel 08-25-101-002 Walden Board, subject to receipt of voluntary.

08-28-101-002, Waldon Road, subject to receipt of voluntary deed restriction limiting the total percel split to 5. 14. Approved a first reading for rezoning from C-2 to REC percel 08-27-400-018 Sashabaw Plains Park.

15. Adopted a Resolution for the Township Wellhead Protection

16. Adjourned the meeting at 9:38 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Joan E. McCrary

at the SUMMIT PLACE MALL in Waterford

(475 Summit Dr Waterford, 48328)

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GIVE.

AND YOU WILL RECEIVE.

Sometimes it's things like tax deductions and address labels. But other times, give and you'll get the knowledge that you just helped someone

LIVE

National Donor Day. Saturday, February 13. Maybe it's donating blood or getting your marrow typed. It might just be a matter of signing your name to be an organ donor. Or getting information about how donating can save lives. Whatever you do on National Donor Day can help someone live. That's why everyone at Saturn and the United Auto Workers is celebrating what we can all give - we call them the Five Points of Life. Drop by one of nearly 400 Saturn facilities between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. to do your part. And you'll get something out of it. too. For more information stop in or call Saturn North. On the Internet www.saturnnorth.com

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Clarkston

1-75 & Dixie Hwy • Exit 93

(248) 620-8800

Thanks to our partners: American Association of Blood Banks · American Red Cross · America's Blood Centers · Coalition on Donation · National Kidney Foundation · National Marrow Donor Program · The Bill and Beverly Young Fund of The Marrow Foundation · National Minority Organ and Tissue Education Program · Rotary International District 6760 · Transplants Recipients International Organization, Inc. · U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

