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Pre-trials set for Clarkston teens in county court

Two students charged with felonies for posting bomb sign in school bus window

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two Clarkston students will return to Oakland County Family Court's Juvenile Division in the next two months, following preliminary hearings Jan. 19. The pair allegedly posted a sign in their school bus window Jan. 11 saying it carried a bomb.

Oakland County Chief Juvenile Referee Marty Alvin informed both straightfaced 15-year-olds they could face time in a juvenile detention center through Oakland County Children's Village until they reach age 19 for felony bomb threat charges.

One of the teens pleaded guilty, admitting to Alvin he was responsible for putting the sign in the window. His pre-trial is scheduled at 9 a.m. March 2 and will either consist of a disposition or will be among the items placed on the court's consent calendar.

If placed on the consent calendar, the teen would serve an advisement period (similar to probation for adults), where he and his parents would have certain duties to fulfill, as prescribed by the court. The prosecuting attorney would then choose not to proceed with charges.

The youth was released to his parents from Children's Village on a \$10,000 cash/surety bond. Prior to the pre-trial, Alvin requested the student receive an evaluation by the court clinic "so that this never happens again."

Jon Gaskell, Clarkston attorney representing the youth, told the court, "This was simply not something done maliciously. . . but done rather foolishly."

The other teen's attorney, Robert White, requested jury demand and said his client would stand mute. A pre-trial date is slated at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 8.

"I think we have two young men who made a terrible judgment," White said. "Education is the cure and that's what we're going to work toward."

Sgt. Patrick Miles of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Springfield substation said after the tragedy at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., when two teens opened fire on fellow students, law enforcement officials have acted on similar threats to student safety with increased attention.

"In light of the recent happenings with Columbine, these incidents that appear to be pranks could be much more serious — and are treated as such," Miles said.

White said both teens involved in the bomb threat charges spent one night at Children's Village, "giving them a wake-up call." He added he doesn't expect

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Oakland County's growing bluebird population will have some new homes to build their nests in this spring. Tiger Cubs from Pine Knob Elementary Pack #199 built the new houses for use at Oakland County Parks and Recreation Golf Courses. Showing off their fine handiwork are: Front row from left, Jacob Brokenshaw, Hunter Menard, Zachary Fleming, Nicholas Berg, and Mason Lasater; back row from left, Shellita Grahl, Matthew Soderberg, Gerrit Bartholme, Shane Grahl, Nicholas McAllister and Hayden Smith.

Second crash at Springfield Township intersection --

Accident sends one to area hospital

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Another accident at the intersection of Big Lake Road and Dixie Highway this month sent one man to an area hospital Friday after being broadsided by a vehicle running a red light.

Officers from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Springfield and Independence substations responded to the call at approximately 7 a.m. Jan. 21 that a two-car accident had occurred at the intersection of Big Lake and Dixie. A Chevy pickup truck heading south on Dixie had run a red light and hit a Dodge pickup turning left onto Big Lake Road.

The 39-year-old Flint man driving the Chevy was ticketed and refused treatment at the scene for his injuries. The passenger of the Dodge, a 29-year-old man from Redford, complained of pain in his side and back

and was taken to POH Medical Center in Pontiac for treatment.

The driver of the Dodge, a 27-year-old Trenton man, complained of back pain, but refused treatment. Both men were wearing seat belts.

Jan. 6, a Clarkston couple were broadsided by another vehicle at the intersection whose driver had run a red light, sending the couple to Genesys Regional Medical Center in Grand Blanc. The passenger, a man in his fifties, suffered back injuries and possible internal injuries.

Dep. Dennis Finney of the OCSD Springfield substation said the Jan. 21 accident occurred under similar circumstances. He said vehicles "ended up in almost the same places" as the prior Jan. 6 accident.

OCSD Springfield substation Sgt. Patrick Miles

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The News in Brief

SCAMP Board of Directors Meeting

A joint meeting of the membership and Board of Directors for the North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corporation and Board of Directors will be held Wed., March 1, to vote on proposed changes made to the bylaws.

A second meeting designed to review and act on plans and funding for the Clarkston SCAMP summer of 2000 program will be held on Wed., May 3.

Both meetings will be at 7 p.m. in the Clarkston Community Schools Special Services Conference Annex at 6590 Middle Lake Road. Those wishing to attend are asked to call Geri Batt at 620-1882.

Robotics team gears up for state, national competitions

After an award-winning first year, members of Oakland Science, Math and Technology Academy's FIRST Robotics Team are gearing up to compete at the state and national level this spring.

Students from Clarkston are among those who will form OSMTech's 18-member team, led by mathematics and technology teacher Kyle Hughes. Earlier this month, the team was given the official rule book for competition and parts to build their robot.

Chuck Locklear, dean at Oakland Technical Center-Northwest Campus, said the team is "very optimistic" about this year's competitions. In 1999, the team received an award in the national competition at Orlando, Florida. This year, Chrysler will sponsor the Oakland County team, Locklear said.

In March, the team heads to the Great Lakes Regional Competition at Eastern Michigan University. The national competition will be held in April at Walt Disney World's Epcot Center.

Clarkston Community Ed. features new classes in 2000

A host of new classes, from soap making to how to maintain genealogy records, are among the lineup of courses at Clarkston Community Education this winter. In February, the following enrichment classes are offered:

Business 101, Up and Running and Business 201, Marketing -- facets of building a business plan. The four-week class begins Feb. 16.

Attracting Birds -- learn what to place in feeders, when to feed and more. The week-long class begins Feb. 23.

Soap Making -- learn about equipment needed and sources of ingredients. The first of two classes is offered Feb. 26 and is a week-long course.

Leaving a Legacy -- create a written record of the life of your family with step-by-step instructions. The eight-week class begins Feb. 28.

To register for courses, contact Clarkston Community Education at 674-0993 or 674-3141. For further information, visit the Web site at www.clarkston.k12.mi.us.

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Spotlight



Nicole Reister

Have you noticed a cheerful new voice answering the phone at the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce office recently?

It's the voice of Chamber Clerk Nicole Reister. Nicole took over the job about a month ago.

She is responsible for Chamber relocation packets, helping current and potential members, large mailings and organizing mixers.

Originally from Mio, Nicole and her husband Chris, a product manager for Means Industries, have lived in Clarkston with their dog Tucker for about two-and-one-half years. If you have questions about the Chamber, she will be glad to help. Just call 625-8055.

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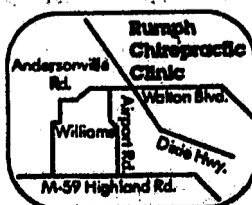
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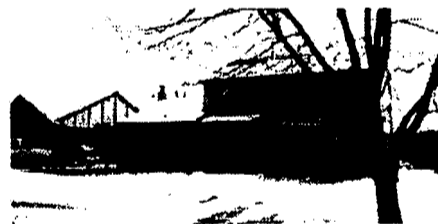
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The Second Front

Gateway to Independence

Sixth in a series on Vision 2020 Target Plans for Independence Township

Editor's note: Five of the six target plans were profiled in earlier issues of The Clarkston News. They include The Sashabaw Corridor (Oct. 23, 1996); The Pine Knob Corridor (Aug. 20, 1997); The M-15/I-75 Area (Dec. 3, 1997); The Northwest Area (May 6, 1998); and The White Lake Road Corridor (July 21, 1999). This article concludes the series.

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

Since it serves as a gateway to Independence Township, great care is being taken to plan the Northwest portion of Dixie Highway.

The area, which combines a mix of residential, office/service and commercial, was slated in the Independence Township Vision 2020 Strategic Plan as a prime corridor for development. It's one of the six Target Plans designed to guide the township as it moves through the first part of the 21st century.

Northwest Dixie Highway is the stretch that runs from White Lake Road through Independence and Springfield townships.

The portion further south (from White Lake Road to the Waterford Township line) has been "corrective," explains Township Planner Dick Carlisle. "We had properties years ago you could almost consider to be blighted ...

"One goal was the old Chrysler dealership (at Dixie and Maybee roads). It had a lot of confusing aspects to it and eventually it moved out. Of course, now, Chuck Fortinberry (owner of Clarkston Chrysler Jeep) has developed a beautiful piece of property (at Dixie and Big Lake Road)."

Carlisle says most of the Northwest portion of the highway is built out, with a blend of residential, office/service and commercial development. The goals for remaining development, as outlined in Vision 2020, include the following.

- Establish a positive entry way into the community.

- Prevent fragmented development of the remaining parcels.

- Protect the existing single-family uses adjacent to the corridor and promote compatible land uses

- Control vehicular access to Dixie Highway to promote better efficiency and safety in the transportation system.

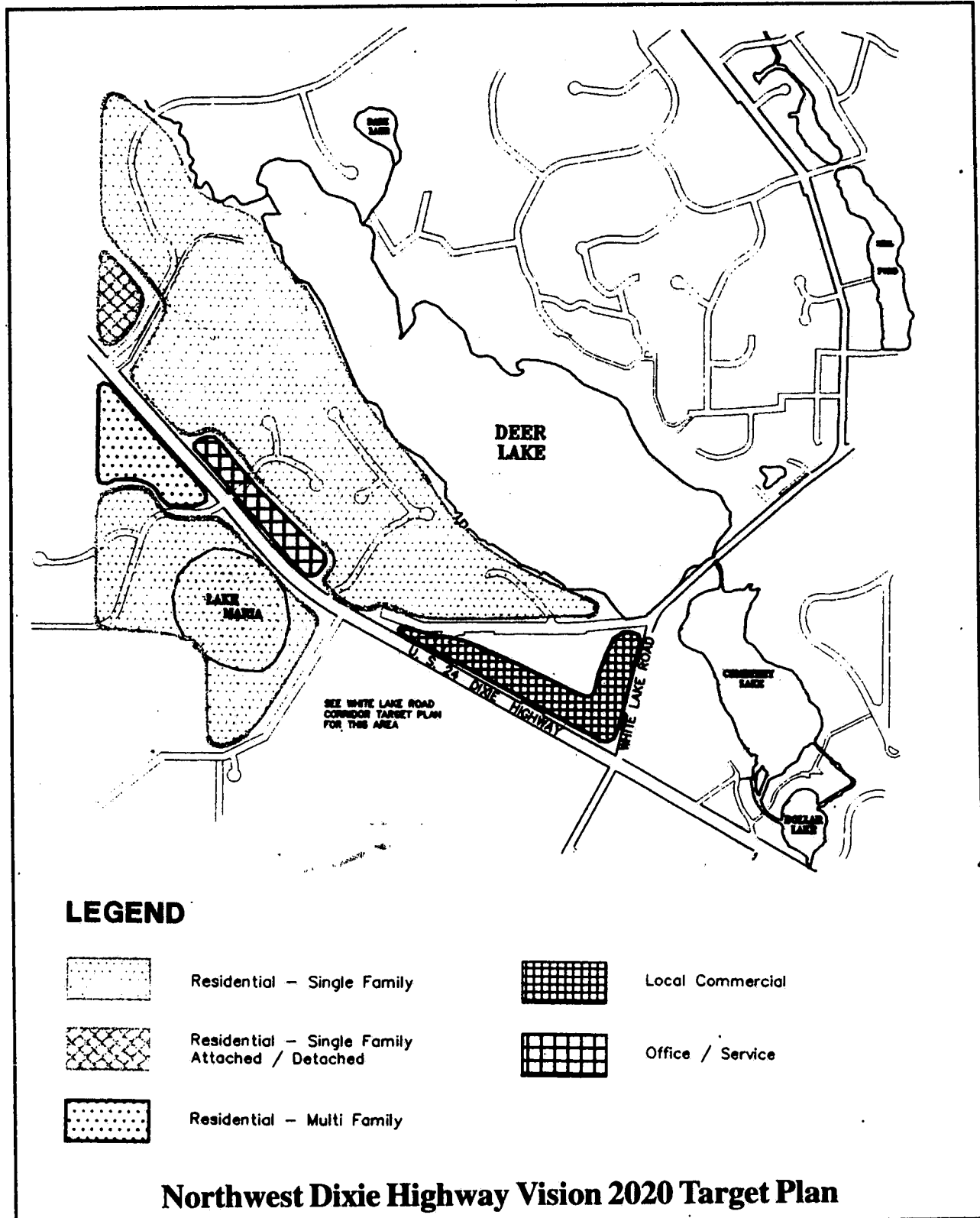
"The goal of this target plan is to have it not develop in a strip-commercial-type manner," says Carlisle, "like you see in Dixie Highway to the south ... What you have on the north side of Dixie is predominantly a residential environment which we have to be very careful in protecting."

Carlisle highlights some upcoming mixed uses along the corridor, such as the huge Victor International residential project (260 homes) and the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Medical Center, as well as the new Walgreen's slated for the old Burke Lumber site. All are at the start of the corridor, at White Lake and Dixie.

As you move northwest, Forrest Milzow's residential project, and also the Deer Lake area, blend well with some small office/service areas and the low-impact Thomasville Furniture site.

Vision 2020 has outlined a land use plan. According to the document, the goal "for this area is to ensure compatibility with the existing adjacent single-family land uses." The following (quoted in the strategic plan) are recommendations for the corridor.

- Multiple-family land use, south of Dixie High-



Northwest Dixie Highway Vision 2020 Target Plan

way, north of Pine Ridge Drive. This will provide a good transition between the single-family uses located behind from Dixie Highway. Furthermore, additional multiple-family zoning is needed, especially to accommodate elderly housing developments.

- Office/Service uses along the north side of the Dixie Highway frontage, west of Simler Drive. Again, this will provide a logical transition between the single-family residential to the north and Dixie Highway.

- Local Commercial uses along the north side of Dixie Highway, between White Lake Road and Simler Drive. Because this portion of Dixie Highway serves as an entry way into the community from the west, efforts to upgrade and revitalize existing commercial properties in this area will be important components of establishing a positive image.

- Single-family detached/attached uses for the property west of Deer Hill Drive to the township border on the north side of Dixie Highway. Additionally, existing single-family uses would be maintained along portions of both sides of Dixie Highway.

- Other land use objectives for Northwest Dixie Highway are to ensure a logical transition of land use from Independence to Springfield Township. Springfield has office, commercial and multiple-family land uses south of the interchange, and to capitalize on the

proximity to I-75 with the multiple-family and office-service uses.

Other key points in development of the area include establishing the gateway with a landmark, and encouraging high-quality design and architecture that will be compatible with residential areas.

There are only a few vacant parcels left and those will present challenges for smooth transitions, Carlisle says. One 30-acre piece is proposed for a new elderly housing project (Regency Street, a Planned Unit Development) at Dixie and Deer Hill Drive. Preliminary plans have been submitted to the building department.

It should provide "a full range" of senior housing, says Carlisle, including independent and assistant living, as well as a possible Alzheimer's unit.

There is also a vacant 28-acre parcel along the corridor. "The township has been very adamant that will not be developed commercially," Carlisle says. Vision 2020 has also eyed another 14-acre parcel, currently zoned commercial, to be rezoned to office service. "But that rezoning has not proceeded." The piece would be better served for offices, says Carlisle. "It's an oddly configured piece of property with varied topography on it ...

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Creative efforts to bring covered riding arena to Springfield Oaks underway

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With the dead of winter in full swing, efforts are being made to provide shelter for 4-Hers who train locally with their horses for year-round competitions.

Holli Day, a member of the Oakland County 4-H Horse Council and an owner of Mr. B's Roadhouse in Clarkston, is among those working on fundraisers to make a covered riding arena at Springfield Oaks County Park a reality for the kids.

Day and Bryon Quinlan, 4-H Horse Council president, have been working on ways to raise the \$200,000 needed to construct the 100x150-foot arena since last summer. Three months ago, Day began selling pledges at Mr. B's and also sells T-shirts at horse shows for \$10, with half of the proceeds going toward construction of the arena.

She has also sent letters to area businesses asking they consider donating to the project.

Day said approximately 2,000 youth could benefit from the covered arena. She has a daughter who shows horses and said in winter and summer months, riding without shelter overhead can be exhausting and is sometimes dangerous.

"I think the need has always been there," Day said. "It's something that's good for the kids."

Quinlan said each year, he sees more kids with their horses participating in shows. Since the park is open to the public, all kids are invited to shows, he said.

Another program at Springfield Oaks is the Oakland Community Mental Health Handicapped Riding Program, which runs each summer for four to five weeks. Quinlan echoed Day's comments about the kids' need for a covered arena in the heat of summer.

"We have no way to get them out of the hot sun," he said.

Upcoming fundraisers include a Valentine's Dance Feb. 11 at Clarkston Creek Golf Club, 6060 Maybee Road. The event kicks off at 7:30 p.m. and includes dinner, a cash bar and entertainment.

A silent auction with prizes donated from area businesses also will take place; tickets for the event cost \$50 each and can be purchased from any manager at Mr. B's, Day said.

Tickets also are available for a "cow plop" event April 15 at the fairgrounds. A minimum of 250 tickets will be sold for the chance to win \$10,000 if a cow "plops" in your pre-purchased square. Squares cost \$100 each.

A separate fund has been established solely for the covered riding arena; Quinlan said \$5,000 has been raised thus far.

Day is hopeful parks and rec officials will see the need is apparent as interest grows and will donate to the fund.

Quinlan said he has approached park officials about donating to the fund. He said they have agreed to handle permits for the arena with the township officials and will maintain the arena once built.

The goal is to raise enough money by fall; however, Day said in order to reach that goal, she will look into corporate sponsorships and grants.

Donations can either be sent to the Oakland County 4-H Fair Association, 12451 Andersonville Road, Davisburg, MI 48019, or dropped off at Mr. B's Roadhouse, 6761 Dixie Highway in Clarkston. Note the donation is for the covered riding arena.

For more information on fund-raising events or other questions, contact Day at 625-4600.

Board OK's extra funds for library

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The shelves at Independence Township Library are getting fuller.

That's due to a variety of grants and contributions, including the most recent donation: \$250,000 approved by the township board Jan. 18.

In addition to the \$100,000 provided for in its annual budget, the board OK'd the extra monies toward developing the materials collection.

Library Director Mollie Lynch summarized a detailed proposal she presented to the board Tuesday. She said the materials collection began in 1999 with a \$140,000 book budget. About \$90,000 of that came from a "two-for-one" Challenge Fund established by Palace Sports & Entertainment and the township last year.

The Palace, which owns Pine Knob Music Theatre, initiated the effort, dedicating \$30,000 which was matched by the township. Residents matched that amount, coming up with another \$30,000 to meet the goal. The fund purchased about 4,000 books, Lynch said.

By the end of 1999, \$250,000 had been spent on the materials collection, bringing the total to 17,500 more books, she said. Other monies have come from the Adopt-a-Collection program, LSCA (Library Services and Construction Act) grants and generous benefactors like the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club and Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Lynch said funds also go toward maintenance.

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Compensation commission idea nixed

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A proposal to establish a new procedure for reviewing the top three officials' salaries was promptly snuffed at the Independence Township Board meeting last Tuesday.

It was the second time Trustee Neil Wallace suggested a Statutory Compensation Commission be created, based on a state statute, that exists in some form in several other Michigan communities. By a 5-2 vote, the board defeated that idea. Wallace and fellow trustee Jeff McGee were the sole supporters.

Wallace revisited the idea at the Jan. 4 meeting, saying it would be an "objective" way to determine compensations. He told the board it appears to have worked successfully in two townships, Pittsfield and Deerfield, and provided statistics for each. In fact, he added, 2000 and 2001 compensation packages have already been set for Pittsfield.

Following the meeting, Stuart said he expected Wallace to continue his mission of finding an objective way to determine salaries. He said it hasn't been a problem with former boards. "They're trying to reinvent the wheel and there's no way to do it," Stuart said. He said he plans to present his recommendations for 2000 salaries at the next board meeting, Feb. 1.

Wallace said he has no "present plans. In response to the supervisor's prediction, it is true I continue to believe there is a better, more objective way for us to determine how elected officials are compensated. I'm obviously disappointed the board rejected this... without serious contemplation. I don't know what else to do... but I'm open to any suggestions."

Some board members have said it all comes down to who has the votes. Wallace agrees. "Nothing that I propose will be ageable to the supervisor if it doesn't mean he doesn't have control of the process and the result - because it's his salary."

Wallace has been harping at township officials

to support his idea for a permanent commission since the board began hassling over 1999 salaries for the three, full-time elected officials a year ago.

After considerable debate, 1999 compensation packages were finally approved for the supervisor, clerk and treasurer less than two weeks before the new year. The three current officials -- Supervisor Dale Stuart, Clerk Joan McCrary and Treasurer Jim Wenger -- had not seen raises since 1998. The 1999 salaries are not retroactive; 2000 salaries are not yet approved.

The results came after Stuart established a salary compensation committee made up of the four trustees: Wallace, McGee, Dan Travis and Larry Rosso. He created the committee because the board couldn't agree with his recommendations. The trustees presented their report in December, which created bad feelings among board members.

The main rift concerned the committee's belief that all benefits, such as retirement medical, have value and should be a part of compensation. Stuart, McCrary and Wenger also bristled over comparisons with department heads because, unlike those employees, the report said elected officials need not bring special qualifications to the job.

There was a further split when compensation elements, such as the medical package, were voted upon separately. McGee and Wallace were angry, objecting to "smorgasboarding" of the package. Earlier, Stuart said he would approve the entire package.

The approved 1999 salaries include \$60,500 for the Supervisor, and \$54,000 each for the clerk and treasurer. Last year, recommendations were \$59,000 for the supervisor, and \$54,600 for the clerk and treasurer.

Wallace recalled that in 1996, a salary remunerations committee had been established by the supervisor. It was created from local government and business people. The board didn't accept their recommendations either, Wallace said. The board was created before he and Rosso took office.

Independence Twp. --

New subdivisions receive approval

Two new residential developments were approved by the Independence Township Planning Commission Jan. 13, following public hearings.

■Clintonville Pines, a 31-unit condominium development proposed for 6.5 acres on Clintonville Road, received final site plan approval, 6-0 (Steve Board was absent). The project also received approval for wetland and natural features impact, contingent on the issuance of a wetland permit.

Requirements involving sewer, drainage and safety path matters must also be satisfied. The property is zoned R-2 (Multi-Family Residential).

■Pine Knob Meadows, a five-unit site condominium development planned for 11 acres on Pine Knob Road, also received conceptual site plan approval, along with approval for a special land use cluster option. The property is zoned R-1C (Suburban Farm Residential).

Commissioners had some concerns about the project because it's just south of Bailey Lake Elementary at Clarkston Road. They asked for signage and a crosswalk to be included on a proposed private road.

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Family members should be given the chance to work it out

Springfield Township has sued to condemn an environmentally valuable piece of property in order to take ownership of it. The property is a trade in a like-for-like deal required by the state of Michigan, so the township can build its new civic center on property previously owned by the state.

The move is a difficult one for Springfield Township board members and comes after a sizeable price hike and over a year of negotiations with the seven family members who have a stake in the property. The family originally offered it for sale to the township 16 months ago. One member said no from the start, another changed his or her mind.

The township is in a bind -- other locations and offers have not worked out, and costs are mounting. They believe the pristine property must be protected and this is the way to do it.

Supervisor Collin Walls' statement that it is "... very unfortunate that we must go through this process ... I hope it doesn't put the relationships in jeopardy" is the key to the right or wrong of the township's decision to pursue legal action.

The family members should be given the opportunity to work it out.

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Keep the asphalt jungle out of the country

Dear Editor,

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We've lived in Independence Township since 1972 and have seen the landscape corroded with all the "bells and whistles" of the surrounding cities. The trees are

rapidly cut down and replaced with he lights, etc., associated with the newcomers. Why must they bring the asphalt jungle into what was once considered the country?

Norma White
Clarkston

There's no reason to force property sale

Dear Editor,

Perhaps it is time for the residents of Springfield Township to ask some important questions of the township leadership.

It appears the township is in the process of abusing its power of condemnation in order to secure an additional 78 acres of land that adjoins the several hundred acres they had purchased several years ago, north of the village of Davisburg through the use of state funding. The excuse given is that it is required in order to replace 7.5 acres of land the township officials want to use for a civic center development.

What are the primary and secondary questions to be asked of the township officials? Does the law require that the amount of land being taken by the township for a civic center be replaced with ten times that acreage?

If not, why force a sale by the Dolza family? There are numerous parcels of land surrounding the hundreds of acres of township land that could be sought that take the form of five to ten acres. In looking at a township map it appears that almost one-sixth of the total town-

ship is under township, county, metro regional, or state control. It doesn't appear there is a need to force people into selling their land.

Second, why are we building the township civic center which includes a library, and township offices several miles from the population center of the township? A careful examination of the township zoning, public lands, and main travel routes suggest that public use facilities should be east of I-75 and closer to Dixie Highway.

The south and west parts of the township are primarily composed of Indian Springs Metro Park, county golf course, township parks/lands, and rural residential parcels of five and ten acres or more. Unless there are major zoning changes that cause more concentrated development, and parklands are sold to developers (which I would oppose), all located in the southwest and western parts of the township, the population will remain eighty percent or more in eastern and northeastern parts of the

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Skepticism, traffic and other ramblings

Here's my addendum to Murphy's Law: If you've been working at any profession long enough (and especially if you believe you're doing great at it), you'll run across The Skeptic.

The Skeptic has been burned in the past by someone or some entity and is now certain any other individual in the same line of work will do as poor a job or poorer. Being fresh off the college campus, I can say I've only run into The Skeptic a couple of times since I began writing newspaper articles in 1993.

It hits you when you least expect it. You're having an exceptional day and SMACK! — you bump into The Skeptic. All you can do is make up for past inaccuracies (even though you aren't to blame for them) and put your best foot forward.

Being what I believe to be an ethical, objective-minded journalist, I am always taken aback by The Skeptic's remarks. But I have realized to become an even better writer, I must focus even harder on what people tell me in an interview. It is important to the public that what they read each week in our newspaper is not only informative, but accurate.

So for all of you who've been subjected to the bitter remarks of The Skeptic about your profession, remember: When handed lemons, make lemonade.

Last week, while watching CNN on television, a breaking news story about a fire which killed four Amish children in Pennsylvania flitted across my screen. The reporter said the parents were in a nearby barn at work when the blaze began, and since they had no smoke alarms, they were not alerted to the fire.

The family also had no electricity or telephones, so

they could not contact emergency services once they discovered the fire.

This brought to mind another story I'd seen on The Learning Channel's "Life in the ER" TV series. A doctor was frustrated because a patient could not be treated for injuries with advanced technology, because the family's religion prohibited it.

I realize freedom of religion is everyone's right, but it horrifies me that children could die from their parents' decision not to save them in a life or death situation. On the other hand, those parents may see their shunning of technology as an affirmation of their faith in God to determine their child's fate.

Whatever the reason may be, it is disheartening to see young lives cut short by their family's decision to not accept the good technology brings.

One final note: With the onset of the true Michigan winter, the frequency of accident and traffic reports by local media should be analyzed. My husband called home furiously after learning just minutes after he left for work, an accident was reported on television that was causing a two-mile backup and made him a half hour late to work.

Some radio stations have reports every 20 minutes (one AM station, WWJ 950AM, offers two reports in that time frame), and morning television news programs also make an effort to inform the public about accidents and backups on the expressways.

But on harsh winter days, it's important the public have more than just an update once or twice a half hour. I believe in addition to school closings being listed on screen throughout TV news broadcasts, auto accidents and backups also should be reported. Other radio stations should follow the AM station's example.

It could relieve a great deal of headaches on the morning commute.

Writer's Block



Renee Wightman

He of little faith wants to believe

What's the old saying . . . ?
 "You can't please all the people all the time?" Or was it, "You can lead a horse to water, but you might as well shoot him if he don't drink?" I reckon I don't remember, but it don't matter much anyways.

I received an e-mail from State Representative Mike Bishop, (R) Rochester, the other day. He was stunned that I would shellack him publicly with cynical verbiage, here in the hallowed halls of Don'tRushmedom.

How could I be so low as to knock a guy, who has actually given back some of his allotted office expense money. He gave back to the treasury over \$6,000 in unused funds, and said so in the ensuring press release.

With a heart of stone, I quipped, "Ya-hoo!" or "Yipee!" or "Wa-hoo!" or some such blather. And, just as I would have done, Mike defended his honor and wrote . . .

How much would I have to return to the citizens to get you to redact the cynical and sarcastic "yipees" from your next article?

In this world, we should be doing whatever we can to encourage, not discourage, thoughtful, ethical conduct from our elected officials.

Just imagine, if all of the 148 members of our state legislature had followed my lead, we would have saved nearly a million dollars!

That's what I'm trying to encourage by getting the word out with a press release.

Who knows, if you would give credit where credit is due, perhaps we would see more fiscal responsibility out of our elected officials in the future. It's worth a try!

Sorry to bother you with an e-mail, but sometimes I feel compelled to respond. Especially in this case where I genuinely believe you've missed the point altogether. Sincerely, Mike Bishop

I am glad that Mike did take the time to write so we can delve into the seamy, dark underbelly of my deeply rooted cynicism. I'll start by saying this isn't directed at Mike. I am sure his intentions are good, as all first termers are. And, I am glad he didn't spend all his allotted money, just because he could. He's right we need more

of that in all public sectors of life, right on down the bureaucratic line.

But, over the past decade and a half I have received a number of such press releases from different state legislators and here-is-what-comes-to-mind:

Don't Rush Me



Don Rush

■ If the office of a state legislator can run for less, why are we paying more and wasting more taxes? Why doesn't anybody make a motion to reduce costs?

■ Thousands of dollars is chump change in the world of government — probably less than the cost of a cup of coffee to me, personally. Don't tell me you've done something wonderful, just do it. Actually that chump change would go a long way to helping out a worthy charity — but I don't think state regulations would permit taking that unused money and spending it wisely somewhere else.

■ How come during election years nobody ever writes me about how their office expenses were too high, and a portion went unused?

I am cynical because that's the name of the game. It comes with the territory of being in the news business. Sure I want to believe the best in people and politicians, but those beliefs more often than I like to admit get clobbered but good.

Still, I am not beyond salvation (I say, I am not beyond salvation, brothers and sisters). There is the flicker of hope, in the dimly lit recesses of my cold heart.

Mike, I put the challenge to you . . . show me the errors of my way. Show me what one determined individual can do. Honor, integrity. Courage and compassion — bring 'em back and make 'em work. Make a worthy difference and I will gladly tell the story and say I was wrong.

Comments for 'he of little faith' can be e-mailed to: Dontrushme@juno.com or dontrushmedon@aol.com

Our armed forces are underpaid

It appears our armed services of the future will be made up of non-married forces who are drafted into our Army, Navy and Air Force.

The Army fell 6,300 short of its recruitment goal, the Air Force 1,700 short of goal (its first shortfall in 20 years) and the Navy 7,000 short of goal.

Each of these services spent more to sign up recruits in 1999 than in 1998.

- The Army spent more than \$11,000 per new soldier this year.

- The Air Force raised recruit spending 28 percent, making per-airman cost \$5,403.

- The Navy spent \$8,835 per new recruit in 1999.

- The Marine Corp spent \$6,006 per recruit

So, they spent more and got less.

One of the reasons has to be pay, especially for married servicemen. We're particularly aware of a situation with a sailor.

The promise of free higher education lured this man into the Navy . . . a very good reason, of course.

It was after he married and had a child that the pay became meaningful. He receives \$1,500 a month. That's not bad for a single guy, but here's what happens when married.

First, an off-base residence has to be found. The

Jim's Jottings



Jim Sherman

waiting list for on-base facilities is very long for non-coms, thus there is rent, and at Virginia Beach that's \$750 a month.

Second, our sailor goes to sea six months at a time. The Navy makes him pay \$8 a day for meals aboard ship because, they reason, he's getting a dependency allowance. In the end the family has about \$100 a week for non-rent spending.

10,000 of our servicemen qualify for food stamps.

We have a president who wouldn't serve in one of the services, who budgets less each year for defense and who sends troops to Bosnia for reasons unclear to most Americans.

And, we have a Congress that won't, in these "good times" insist that our service numbers be kept to a level of protective readiness.

And, we have the service-ruling pentagon. At least a dozen times a year their lack of contract-awarding skills are made public.

Like their spending \$50.6 million for 6,700 two-wheeled trailers that now cannot be used unless the jeeps and trucks that pull them are modified.

That flaw will cost another \$640 per trailer. I paid less than that for an off-the-lot two-wheeled trailer at Wheels of O last year.

Maybe the Pentagon should shop a retail store. Maybe the president should wear Army boots for a while. Maybe Congress should go clean a few heads and maybe recruiters should be given more than a promise of food-stamps to offer enlistees.

the People Poll

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN

The Clarkston News asks employees at Real Estate One:

Do you recycle, and if so, what and for how long? Also, why do you consider it important?

"I've been recycling since they started the program in Waterford. I recycle newspaper, plastics, glass, tin. . . . I feel guilty if I go to throw something away that could be recycled. I take the time to recycle it."

-- Barb Schafer, real estate agent



"Definitely. It's the food items — all the plastics, glass, cans. . . . and I recycle my fax paper."

-- Michelle

Lichty, mortgage representative



"That would be my New Year's Resolution for the new millennium, to recycle. My husband recycles (materials for potted plants). It's more than just paper — there's so many items that you can recycle."

-- Carol Carpentier, real estate agent



"We have bins at our house. We recycle everything, ever since we moved out to Holly."

-- Andrea Oliver, administrative assistant



OPINION

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Letters to the Editor

Springfield Township, from page 6A

township. Shouldn't we consider placing our public facilities closer to the population center?

If the objective of the officials' plan is to bring business to the village of Davisburg, then let the area around the village be developed so that people can live

in close proximity to the existing and future businesses in and around the village.

That won't happen! Instead, by their actions, it appears they want the population to finance their civic center but don't really care if it's out-of-the-way, nor do

they care if the residents of the township ever use it.

If you live in Springfield Township, take time to express yourself in this matter.

Jeff Spires
Springfield Township

Some important reminders as winter tax deadline nears

Dear Editor,

As we near the end of 1999 tax collection at Independence Township, I wish to remind residents of important information and deadlines.

Winter taxes are due Mon., Feb. 14 without penalty. After Feb. 14 a three percent penalty will be added. The last day that winter and summer taxes can be paid at the township is Mon., Feb. 29.

Beginning March 1 all unpaid 1999 summer and winter property taxes are turned over to Oakland County

as delinquent. This is true for all municipalities in Oakland County.

If summer taxes are still owing, please call the township for the correct current amount due. If you are going to pay both winter and summer taxes before the deadline, please make two separate checks.

Starting with the 1999 winter taxes you can pay using Visa or Master Card. There is a convenience fee charged based on the amount paid. The convenience fee is paid to Official Payments Corp. The phone num-

ber is (800) 429-7444. The last day to use the credit card is Feb. 14. After that, the phone system will not accept payments.

If you have any questions, please call the treasurer's office at 625-5111 extensions 211, 212, or 248.

Jim Wenger
Treasurer of Independence Township

New state education initiatives have merit

As Vice Chair of the House Education Committee, I am committed to ensuring that each child receives a quality education in a safe environment. We must be certain that the two million children in Michigan schools have highly qualified teachers and adequate learning tools.

To answer this need, I will work hard to help usher through the governor's proposal of establishing a minimum grant of \$6,500 for each child attending a Michigan public school. This money must be used for education and not the building of new schools.

The additional money to Clarkston schools will mean a 10 percent increase in funding for each student in the 2002/2003 school year. The current basic foundation allowance per pupil is \$5,908. With the new account of \$6,500 there will be a \$592 increase.

Assessing our education system is also essential to ensuring a quality education for students. We must examine school performance to better understand the problems our children face. Then, we can give schools the tools they need to succeed, reward the successes and hold them accountable if they fail.

Another proposal I will support, put forward by Gov. John Engler at his 10th State of the State address,

is increasing career development opportunities. This plan will provide another \$20 million for adult learning to bolster basic skills needed to quality for high-skilled jobs. Highly skilled workers mean increased income, more rewarding jobs and a better quality of life for children and families. Students will get top-notch skills, businesses will get top notch workers.

In the 1990s, Michigan experienced record-low unemployment, significant job creation and reduced crime rates. Now, we must continue to move forward. The governor outlined many new opportunities to help children

learn better in schools and families become more independent.

Two other initiatives I am committed to are the

reduction in the income tax rate to 4.2 percent a year ahead of schedule and the expansion of the income tax exemption for children. Currently, families receive a \$600 exemption for each child up to age 6. This exemption would be expanded to include children through age 18.

These two proposals would allow a family of four with two children to earn the first \$12,800 of each year tax-free. I support helping Michigan families keep more of the money they earn.

We can boost every family and give them new opportunities to succeed with improvements in education and additional tax cuts and exemptions. I will continue to strive to turn these proposals into reality.

I welcome your comments, questions and ideas about the future of this great state. Call me by phone at 1-800-510-RUTH, e-mail at rujohnson@voyager.net or write to P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, MI 48909.

From the Capitol



State Rep.
Ruth Johnson

Rob's brain is hijacked by Star Trek crew

Too . . . tired . . . to think . . . Worked . . . today . . . at . . . 8:30 . . . Got back . . . from . . . Boy Sets Fire at The Shelter . . . really . . . late . . . last . . . night . . . Even less . . . sleep . . . night before . . . writing . . . too hard . . . Tired . . . state . . . too . . . strong . . . I need more power, Captain! Damn it Jim . . . I'm . . . doctor . . . not . . . amateur columnist . . . What . . . chances of survival . . . Dr. Spock . . . Ack! . . . I . . . hate . . . Star Trek . . .

I'm sleep-typing right now. Funny how most people sleepwalk, while I sleep-type, sleep-go to school (oh wait, it starts at 7:30 . . . everyone is asleep at school), sleep-watch movies, and sleep-go to work. I'm not really Rob . . . Rob's within his mind, dreaming his big dreams in his rickety computer chair.

You see, he tried quite hard to stay awake to banter on endlessly about the fakeness of consumerism turning everyone away from their true selves and how Corporate America looks eerily similar to fascism. All that kid does is rant, rant, rant. Who needs it? All writing, no action. I think he'll flip out more than an Olympic gymnast when he finds out his unconscious impulse alter-ego Bizarro Rob published his article for him.

Don't mention it to him; you might get me in trouble.

Since at the moment I have the reins, I'm going to abuse them to the fullest possible extent. Self-indulgence is the key. It's not that often I gain complete control.

Fortunately, I have that fool wrapped up in a dream with him staying at a hotel at the same time as the Swedish Swimsuit Modeling Club. Pretty soon I'm going to change it to a Star Wars scenario. He's not coming back for hours, I'm afraid. So I'll just start by saying . . . No! Away spawn of the Unholy! Um . . . excuse me, his mother has woken him up and is telling him to hurry up. She needs the computer, she says. No appreciation for the situation. My time is short, but don't worry, I think he's too exhausted to bore you with politics or philosophy . . .

I better save this and compile it later . . .

Why . . . no like . . . awake . . . must . . . rest . . . soon . . . Must press on . . . school . . . bad . . . media . . . bad . . . corporations . . .

Ha! Didn't take that crackpot long. Doesn't surprise me though, poor guy got lost in Detroit yesterday. I've got him lightsaber-dueling with Steve Case and Bill Gates right now. If I were at a craps table in Vegas, I would put a few thousand on the hard-eight, the lucky seven, and the Rob's-not-going-to-wake-up-unless-



CHS
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Rob
Brose

jolted-with-three thousand volts. If you happen to be in Vegas, and see that on the board in a casino with Rob in the dream he's in, a word of advice: bet the farm (or the huge house in the suburbs) on it.

Alkn [oien[ovinoeinlin]kghnj. Ha ha! Rob would never get away with that. Nor with this syntax and grammar: funn im Havin Fun this iz. Though something's missing. I think I'll write a poem. No wait, that would suck. Nix poem. Sounds like something conscious Rob would do. Right after talking about making another movie whilst he sits on his arse in front of a computer or out off his arse causing havoc. While we're on the subject of my alter ego, I'd like to share a little about the time he . . .

no stop . . . dreaming . . . just beat Bill Gates . . .

He's back too early! Quick, to the save button! So long. Sorry I didn't get to chat for long. Another time, perhaps. Good luck with the rest of the column, you'll probably have to fight as hard as my alter-ego to stay awake . . .

arg . . . must . . . start . . . column . . . hook up . . . coffee I.V. . . too late . . . brain systems off-line . . .

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Village voids cop contract

A divided Clarkston Village Council Monday night decided to see how much police protection it can get without a contract.

The council voted 3-2 to discontinue its police contract with Independence Township.

The community will rely on the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, which Village President Fonti ApMadoc said has a legal obligation to provide protection whether or not the village has a contract.

ApMadoc had suggested that the village establish its own one-man police force in response to the disbanding of the Independence Township Police Services Department by the township board last month.

She estimated the cost of setting up a one-man department at \$24,000, which would require a 1-mill tax increase for village property owners.

The village now pays about \$13,000 a year for its police protection contract with the township, plus another \$4,900 for a village school crossing guard and a parking enforcement officer.

The council's action Monday night included provision for retaining the crossing guard and parking enforcement officer.

Council members Robert Adams, James Schultz and Connie Fisher voted for the proposal, while Jack Byers and Ruth Basinger dissented.

"I think we've done the villagers a tremendous disservice," Byers said after the vote.

"If somebody calls the sheriff's department in the future and it takes them a long time to arrive, the council is going to be held accountable."

Village President Fonti ApMadoc, while also questioning the wisdom of the decision, noted that the OCSD has a legal obligation to answer calls in the village.

"According to the state law, the sheriff's department must protect us," ApMadoc said. "I do feel however, that we'd get better service on our vandalism, speeding and parking problems by going with our own one-man force."

"The decision isn't binding forever. If we get complaints on this action, we can take one of the other two options in the future, she said.

As the situation now stands, the village will spend \$2,400 per year to maintain its school crossing guard and \$2,500 per year to keep its parking enforcement officer.

The 52nd District Court will handle all the administrative duties involved in the issuance of parking tickets in the village; thus the village will not receive any revenue from the payment of parking fines.

The council's contract with Independence Township for police protection will be allowed to expire at the end of the village's fiscal year, which extends through March.

Projected cost for police services for the year which ends March 30 is \$18,056, according to ApMadoc.

Thayer resigns

Clarkston Village Councilman Michael Thayer, elected to three terms as a member of the village council, has resigned.

In a letter addressed to Village President Fonti ApMadoc, Thayer cited "personal reasons" for his decision and set Jan. 25, 1980 as the effective date of his resignation.

Thayer's replacement, Connie Fisher of 144 North Holcomb, was sworn in by Village Clerk Bruce Rogers and cast her first vote as a member of council Monday night.

Thayer, who also serves as a trustee on the Independence Township Board, had decided earlier not to seek re-election to his council post. His current term would have expired in March.

"President ApMadoc asked me if I would serve the remainder of Mr. Thayer's term, seeing as how I was running for the seat," Fisher said.

Fisher, an eight-year resident of the village, filed last December to run for the two-year term. She is running unopposed in the March election.



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Wheresacat?

Look carefully, now. There is a cat in this picture about to be rescued from her tree-top perch. For the story of Kelly's rescue, see page 18.

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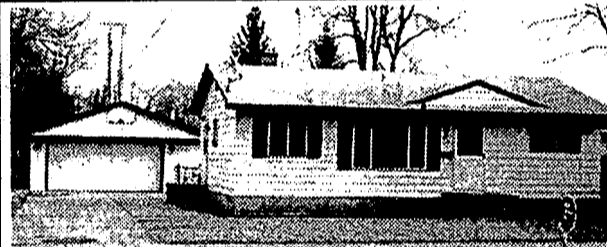
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New year kicks off with recognition at schools

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Recognition and applause seemed to be the theme of the Jan. 10 Clarkston School Board meeting. Board members and school employees alike were heralded for their service to the district.

Three Clarkston teachers were granted tenure by the board -- Gary Amick, Andersonville Elementary School fourth grade teacher; Nancy Guzman, special education learning resource room teacher at Sashabaw Middle School; and Troy Luke, special education learning resource room teacher at Bailey Lake Elementary School. Their tenure became effective Jan. 12.

In honor of Board of Education Recognition Month, the following board members received com-

mendation from Ned Burdick, president of the Clarkston Education Association, and each parent teacher association for middle and elementary schools: Karen Foyteck, president; Sheila Hughes, vice-president; Mary Ellen McLean, secretary; Ron Sullivan, treasurer; Janet Thomas, trustee; Kurt Shanks, trustee; and Rick Crigger, trustee.

Clarkston High School teacher Linda Denstaedt was honored for completing more than 300 hours to receive her National Board of Professional Teaching Standards certificate. Denstaedt, an English and writing instructor at CHS since 1971, is the first Clarkston teacher to become certified through the program.

"Our biggest challenge today in the classroom is, how do we keep our kids engaged?" Denstaedt added she is hopeful more area teachers will apply for grants

from the state to begin the national certification process.

With the certificate, she can teach anywhere in the United States.

The following district employees received recognition from the board: Anne Collias, attendance secretary at CHS; Sharon Devereaux, principal at Springfield Plains Elementary School; Kathy Lynady and Marie Roy, caregivers for Kids Connection at Pine Knob Elementary School; and Carla Teare, physical education teacher and K-12 physical education/health subject area coordinator at North Sashabaw Elementary School.

Lynady and Roy also received a special thank-you from McLean, a single parent who has benefited from the Kids Connection program.

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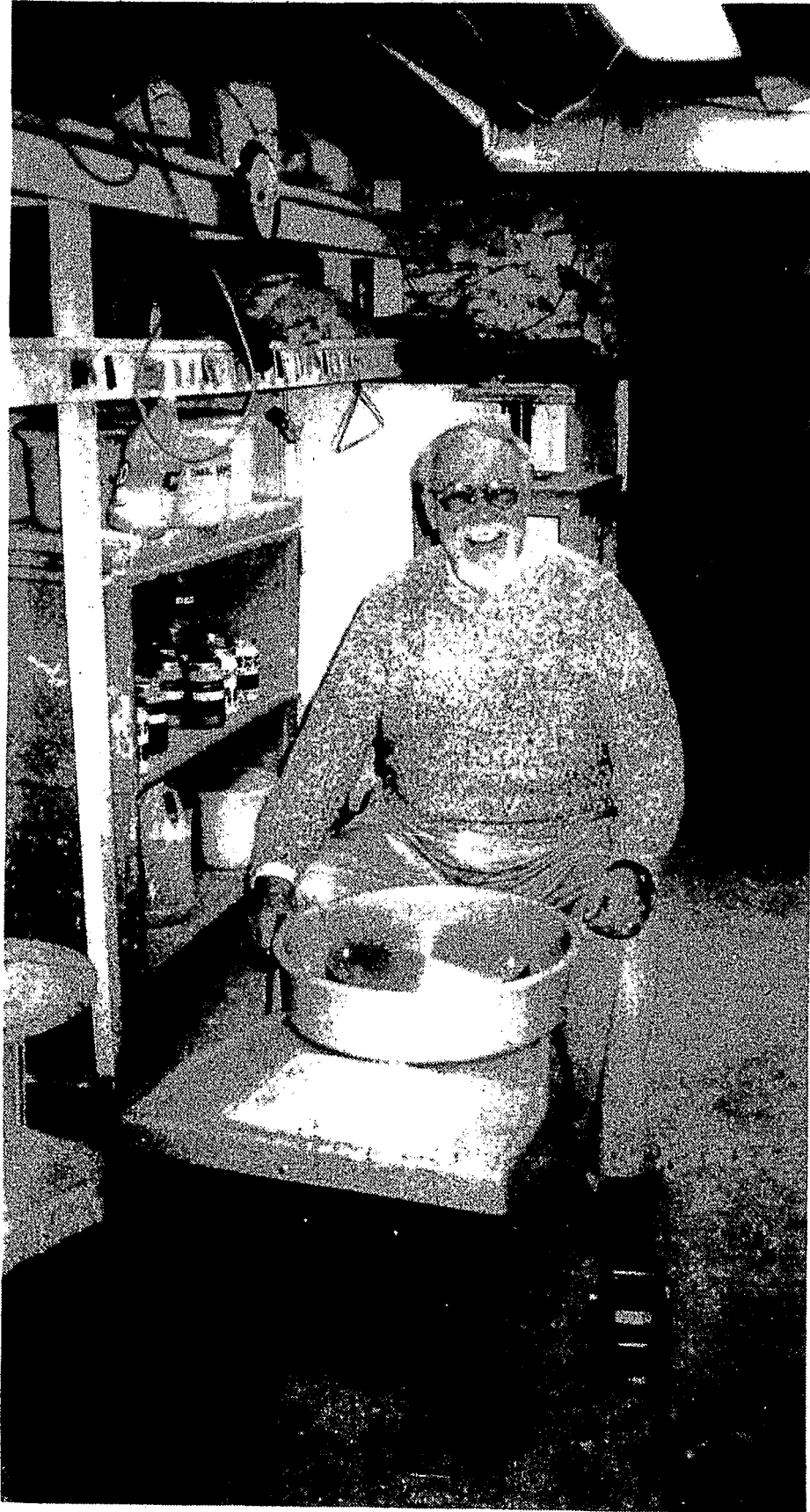
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Local man makes donation to art association



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Paint Creek Center for the Arts (PCCA) is delighted to announce improvements to its educational department for the year 2000. Thanks to a generous donation by James Hudson Jr. of Clarkston, PCCA was able to purchase a new kiln and potter's wheel for the clay studio.

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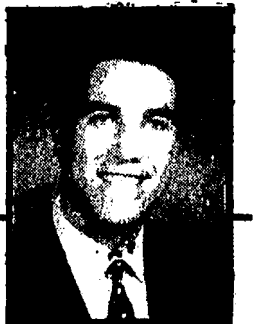
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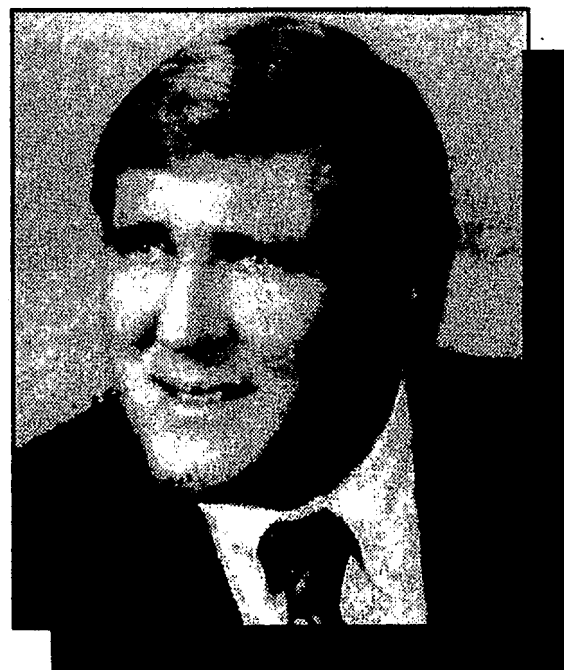
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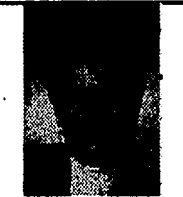
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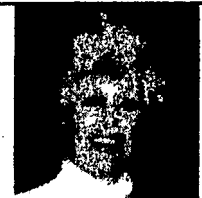
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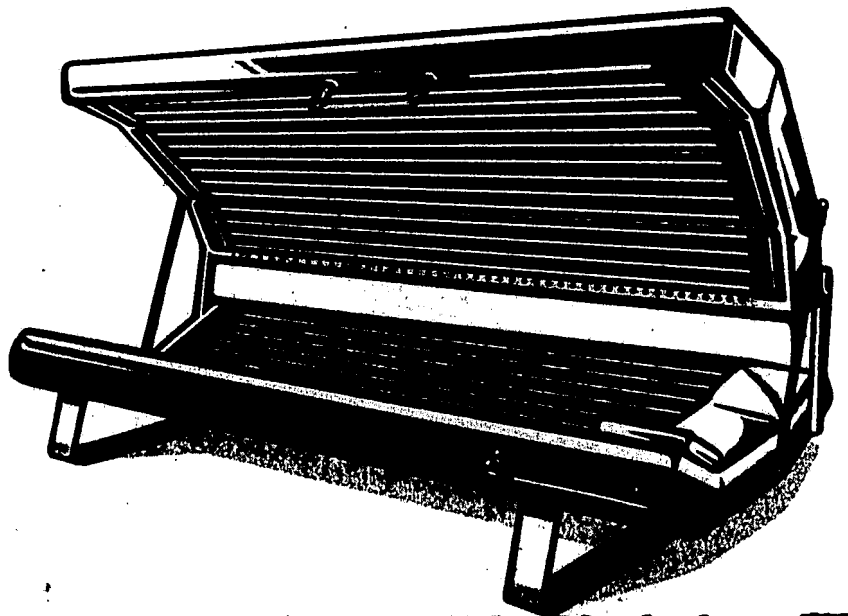


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At School . . .

■ The following local students were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake:

Clarkston -- Freshmen **Joseph Glaser**, **Sara McNew** and **Amber Morris**.

Davisburg -- Freshman **Renee Benson**.

■ Clarkston student degree candidates for the winter semester at the University of Michigan are: **Julie A. Haight**, bachelor of arts education; **Jason P. Kachorek**, bachelor of science in electrical engineering; **Ryan Rosenthal**, bachelor degree in general studies; and **Kerry L. Kelly**, bachelor of arts.

■ **Jeannette Johnson**, daughter of Ellsworth and Mary Johnson of Davisburg, is named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1999-2000 school year at Hope College in Holland.

She maintained above a 3.5 grade point average for the semester to attain the dean's list status.

■ **Kristine M. Tippen** of Independence Township was recently elected president of Beta Delta Chapter for Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Michigan State University. She is a 1998 graduate of Clarkston High School and is the daughter of Thomas and Mary Tippen.

The sorority was established in 1948 and has an active membership of 115.

■ **Shaun Manning**, a sophomore majoring in English at Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, was named to the dean's list for the fall 1999 semester.

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

Academic Achiever

Name: Brent Schermerhorn

GPA 3.83

Parents: Kent and Judy Schermerhorn

Plans after graduation: To go to Michigan Tech and study to become an electrical or computer engineer.

Extracurricular activities: Varsity football, skiing and track teams. National Honor Society and Boy Scouts.

Honors, awards and scholarships: Scholar Athlete; Chenille Letter; Eagle Scout; Co-"Hawg of the Year" for varsity football; ski team captain; Michigan Tech's Provost Incentive Award; Michigan Competitive Scholarship; nominated for the Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award for skiing.

Favorite subjects: Math, science and technology at OSMTech Academy.

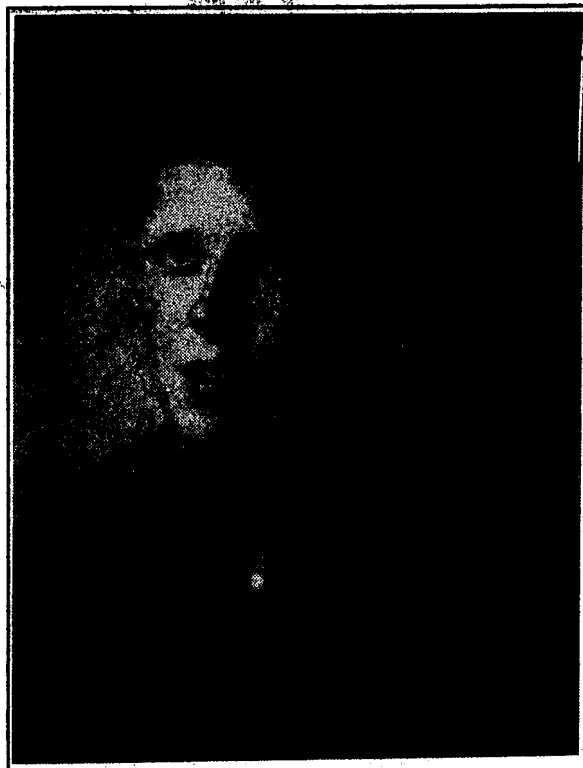
Outside interests or hobbies: Backpacking; sailing; paintball; skiing; model rocketry and "hanging out"; playing Nintendo; building and flying radio-controlled airplanes.

Best friends are people who: Are there to help you when you need it, and are fun to hang out and do things with.

When I think of the future I'm: Excited to see the discoveries and advances in the world.

What concerns me about the world is: The many people who do not enjoy life.

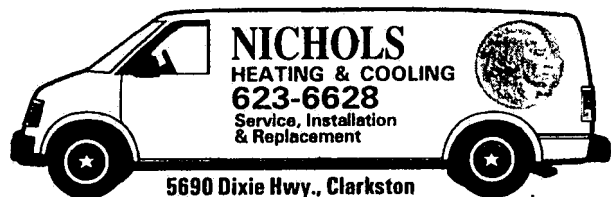
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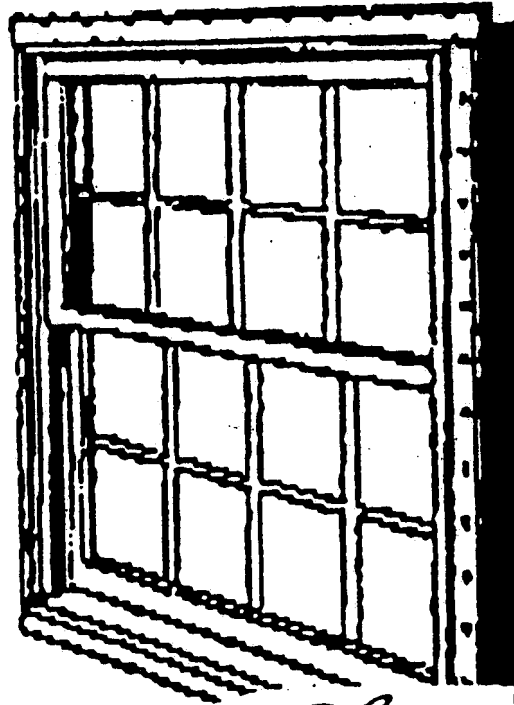
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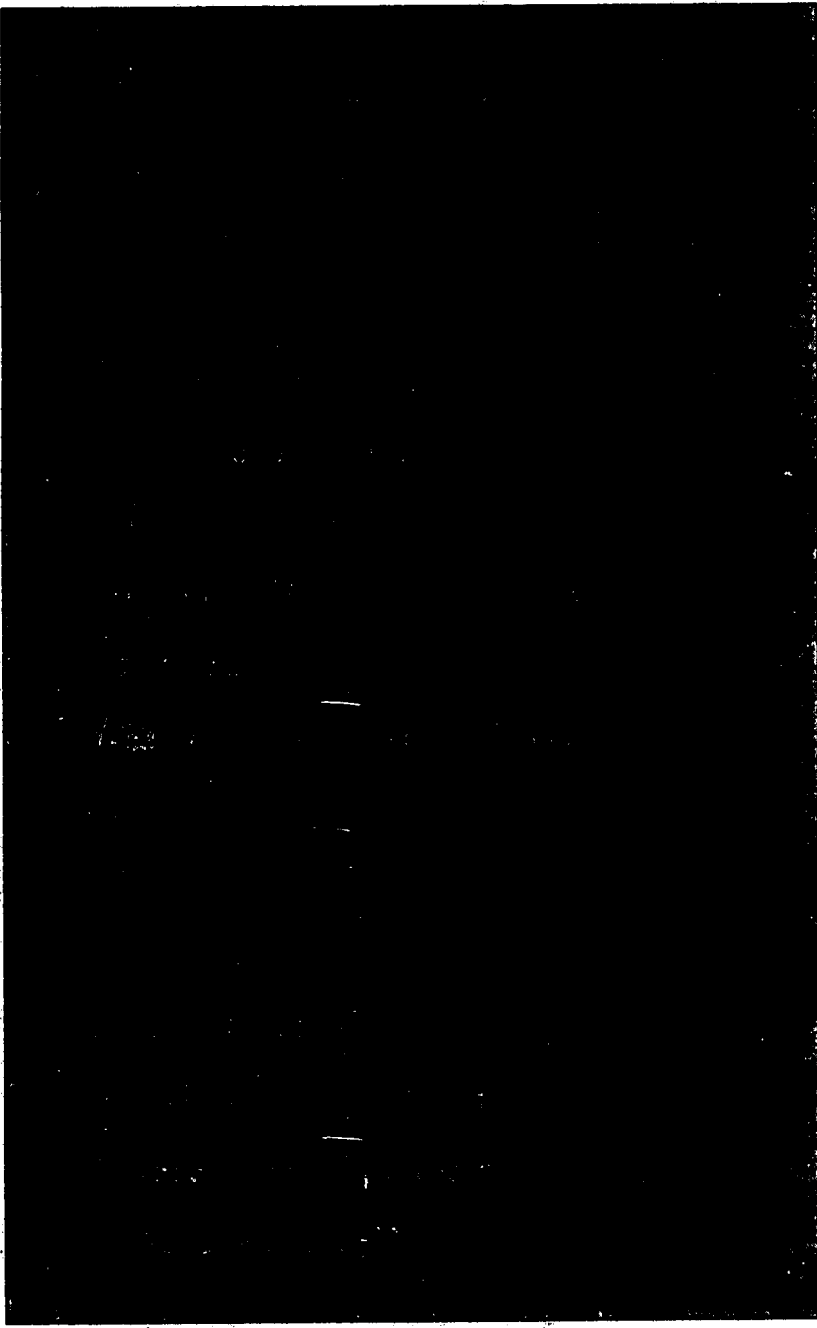
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nance, updating and purchasing processing supplies like book covers. But the majority, \$161,000, will go toward improving targeted areas. These have been identified as:

- Youth fiction (lower, upper and middle elementary levels), \$5,000 each.

- Youth nonfiction (animals, biography, computers/technology, countries, crafts and hobbies; holidays, languages, parenting, reference, science, sports and games), \$60,000.

- Adult reference specialized resources, \$20,000.

- Adult nonfiction (atlases, automotive, careers, genealogy, hobbies, literary criticism, plays, technology, travel), \$60,000.

There were some roadblocks in 1999, including the late budget adoption, and delays in cataloging and weeding out worn and outdated materials, Lynch said.

However "the good news is that, one: we doubled the 1998 number of books ordered, processed and placed on the shelves. And, two: the current system can handle the 2000 budgeted books funds, plus the \$250,000 township contribution."

Last year, approximately 1,500 new books were added to the shelves each month. "The contribution will enable us to continue that," Lynch said.

By fall, she feels they will have met the goal to increase all the targeted areas. "We will probably have touched every area in the collection by then. We'll still continue to improve the depth, but there should be at least a book in most sections," she laughed.

The state's average is about 2.9 books per capita. Independence was only about half that, with 1.4 books per person last year. "By fall, we can say we'll be up to 2," Lynch said.

Another goal is to start a compact disc collection. Visitors will see that in about two weeks, Lynch said. "We ordered about 500 CDs." Teens especially asked for that, and put in their requests. But the soon-to-be established collection will include more than Pearl Jam and the Backstreet Boys: "jazz to rock to oldies, country, musicals, instrumentals ...

"This year we will add classical music. Then next year we'll see what's been used and what's been going out and we'll build on that," Lynch said. By the end of February, all 500 discs should be out, she added.

Video movies and "Reading Rainbow" packs for children -- which include a story and video cassette -- are also very popular, Lynch said. Visitors pay \$1 per video rental.

They can keep the video for four days. "The fine is just \$1 per video, too," Lynch said. "For 25 cents a day, you can't beat it."

Gateway to Independence -- Vision 2020 targets NW Dixie Hwy.

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"The balance of Dixie Highway has been developed very well in accordance with our plans." Preservation of green areas is another goal, so low-density development is a key issue. "What office/service type does develop, we will make sure that it's compatible with the residential neighborhoods."

Local pediatrician Dr. James O'Neill supports the philosophy for Northwest Dixie Highway. O'Neill owns 46 acres in Springfield Township, at Dixie and I-75. Like most landowners, he opposes the taking of land by government regulation.

However, he agrees with the strategy of Vision 2020. "I agree with Dick, and I think he's done an excellent job. You won't find a better planner," says O'Neill.

O'Neill said he bought the 46 acres as part of a larger 119-acre parcel at a public auction from the state of Michigan. It contains a significant wetland system, which O'Neill hopes to connect to another wetland system near Holly. He owns land there, too. Some of

the 119 acres is part of the Bridge Valley development. O'Neill has dedicated a significant portion to the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy.

"I was offered a lot of money to dig out the peat moss and (develop) it. I said, you're crazy, you can't do that to a (wetland) system. That's where everything is born and dies ... I'm very, very much for the environment. I've planted many trees ..."

O'Neill would like to see his 46 acres turned into some kind of office/service project. He visualizes "two or three Frank Lloyd Wright type of office buildings. That's what I want to see."

At one time, the land was eyed to be zoned to recreational. It was once a family farm, run by the O'Neills.

"We asked for it to be other uses." Office/service would be appropriate, he adds.

Summing the area up, O'Neill says his own vision matches Vision 2020. Low-impact is the right thing. "They want it and so do I."

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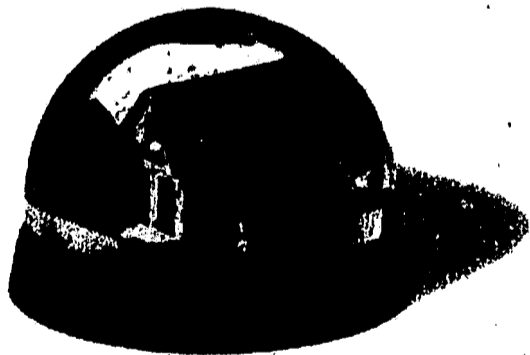
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Retelling a family's legacy in Davisburg

A recollection of decades past at the historic Davis house

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Marjorie Davis says the spirit of Davisburg rings true in the memories of the Davis family of Springfield Township.

Her husband, Judson, was the great-great-grandson of Cornelius Davis, who came from New York in 1836 and purchased 720 acres of government land (which comprises all of the present village of Davisburg). Cornelius built a sawmill on the acreage and is historically known as the founder of Davisburg.

The Davis home, now a historical site which offers tours to the public, "was shown on an 1872 atlas," Marjorie Davis said. There were acres of orchards, including apples for making cider and pears - one pear tree remains today near the home.

The man for which the house was named, James Harvey Davis (one of Cornelius' four sons), purchased the home for \$6,000 in 1883 after it changed hands with several Davis family members.

In 1919, another member of the Davis family purchased the home. Then in 1929, a golf course opened on the property and the home became a golf clubhouse, she said. Scuff marks from metal-spiked golf shoes on the hardwood floors add a visual element to the history of the home.

Following the Springfield Township Historical Society's formation in 1972, the Davis house was named to the Michigan Register of Historical Places the next year, and the house and property were donated to Oakland County Parks and Recreation. Records indicate Davisburg thrived in comparison to other small towns during that time period, such as the early communities of Andersonville and Springfield, because of its mill.

Marjorie Davis has compiled this and other information about the family into a book which spans 160 years. Only 150 copies have been printed of her book, which details the lives and history of the Davis family and Erwin family (the maiden name of James Harvey Davis' second wife, Isabelle.)

One copy of the book was donated to the township library for public perusal. Marjorie Davis said a great deal of information about the family history came from audio tapes featuring stories retold by James Harvey Davis' granddaughters.

One story revolves around the holidays, when the granddaughters came to visit. One upstairs room was heated, despite only one wood-burning stove in the ground level of the home.

She said they would play in the upstairs room -- "It was a treat for them." In Marjorie Davis' book, one of the granddaughters, Marcella Moore, later described it as "a great thrill... to look out of that old window (upstairs) cause we could see the trains go by. We didn't see trains at our house; that was a delightful place to play."

Another warm memory at the Davis home comes from stories of Isabelle making quilts as presents. "It was said if the grandmother made one quilt (for a gift), she made quilts for them all," Marjorie Davis said.

At Christmastime, James Harvey would get a large tree several days before Christmas, and hide it in the family room behind large wood swinging doors until Christmas morning. "Nobody could go in there," Marjorie Davis said. "The girls would try to peek in."

The tree always was decorated by candles, and on Christmas morning, the candles were lit. In addition, paper chains, popcorn balls and popcorn on strings adorned the tree.

Marjorie Davis said one granddaughter of James

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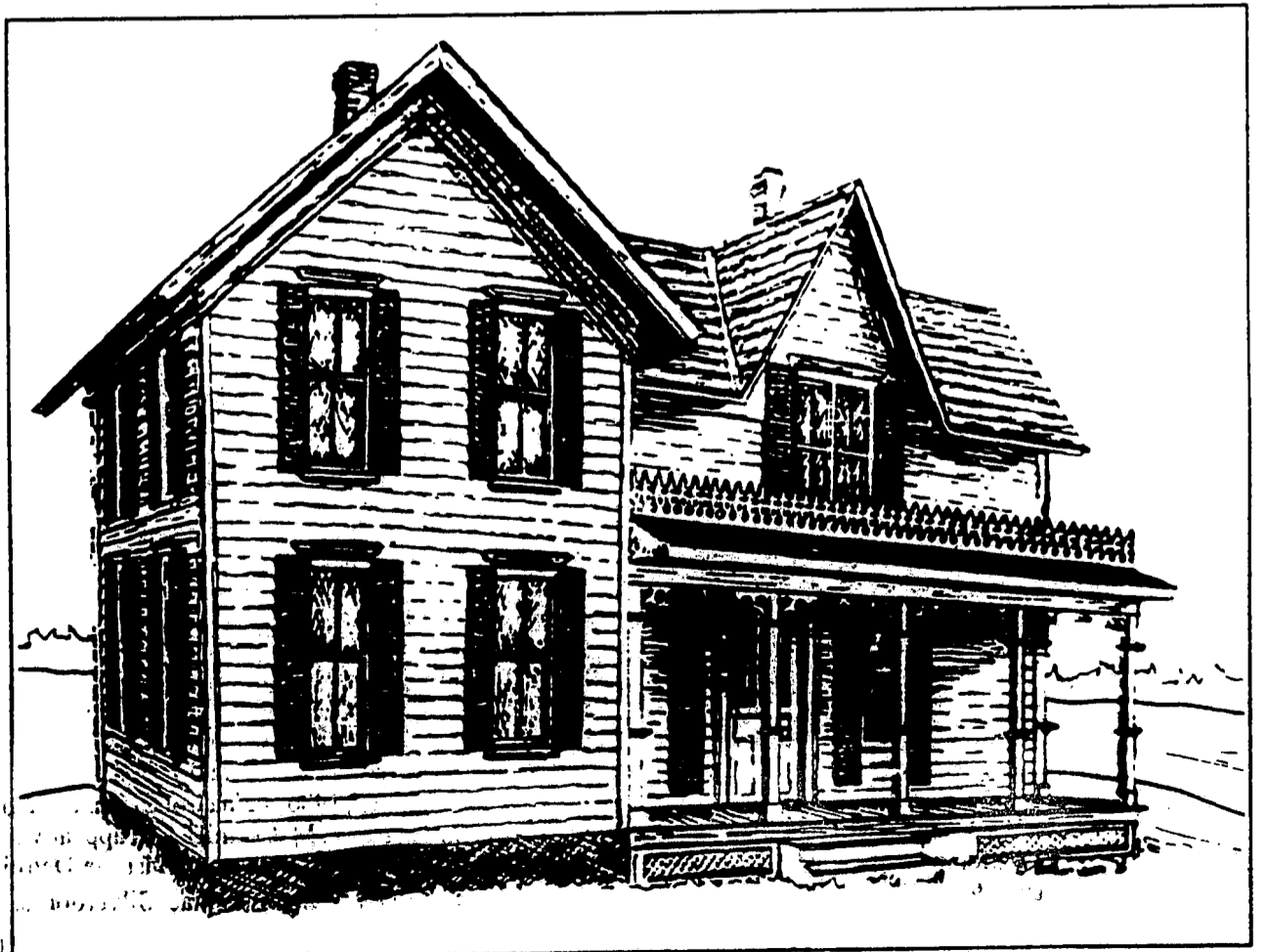
(Above left) Marjorie Davis, great-great-granddaughter-in-law of Cornelius Davis, original owner of the Davis House, says stories about the family lead her to believe they were "always a loving, happy family."

(Above, right) Davis holds up a collage of photos of the family.

(Left) Toys and other memorabilia from the Davis family era fill the home, purchased by the family in 1872.

(Bottom left) The Davis House, named after James Harvey Davis, son of Cornelius (founder of Davisburg in 1836), is now uninhabited and open to the public via free tours. This copy is reprinted from the back cover of Marjorie Davis' compilation of the Davis family history and retold memories of Davisburg.

PHOTOS BY RENEE WIGHTMAN



Davis family brings town to life

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Harvey had fond recollections of sugar cookies baking in the oven, made by Isabelle -- "because she remembered they tasted so good."

Isabelle also was known for her homemade butter, which she traded in town "for other things" needed in the home, or possibly for gifts, Marjorie Davis said. She added, "They were pretty involved with everything about Davisburg, (but James Harvey) did not want to run for elected office."

She said the gift of music was ever-apparent. "They were a very musical family. The whole family sang in the church choir." Several family members also played musical instruments.

"They were always a loving, happy family."

Although she and her husband never lived in Davisburg (they reside in nearby Davison), they both have attended annual cousins' picnics. In her book, Marjorie Davis compiled family photos from the picnics dating as far back as 1926.

Arlene Hadley, a cousin of the Davises who has lived in Davisburg and attended picnics in years past, wrote poetry and created an ode to Davisburg, which appears below:

"Davisburg"
By Arlene Hadley

*An Artist stood upon the Hill
And pondered long his wayward Will
And sought on canvas to express
A Masterpiece of Loveliness!*

*And so, with strokes of bold design,
He Pictured Meadow, Hill and Line,
And drew a River from its Source
Down through the Valley Watercourse.*

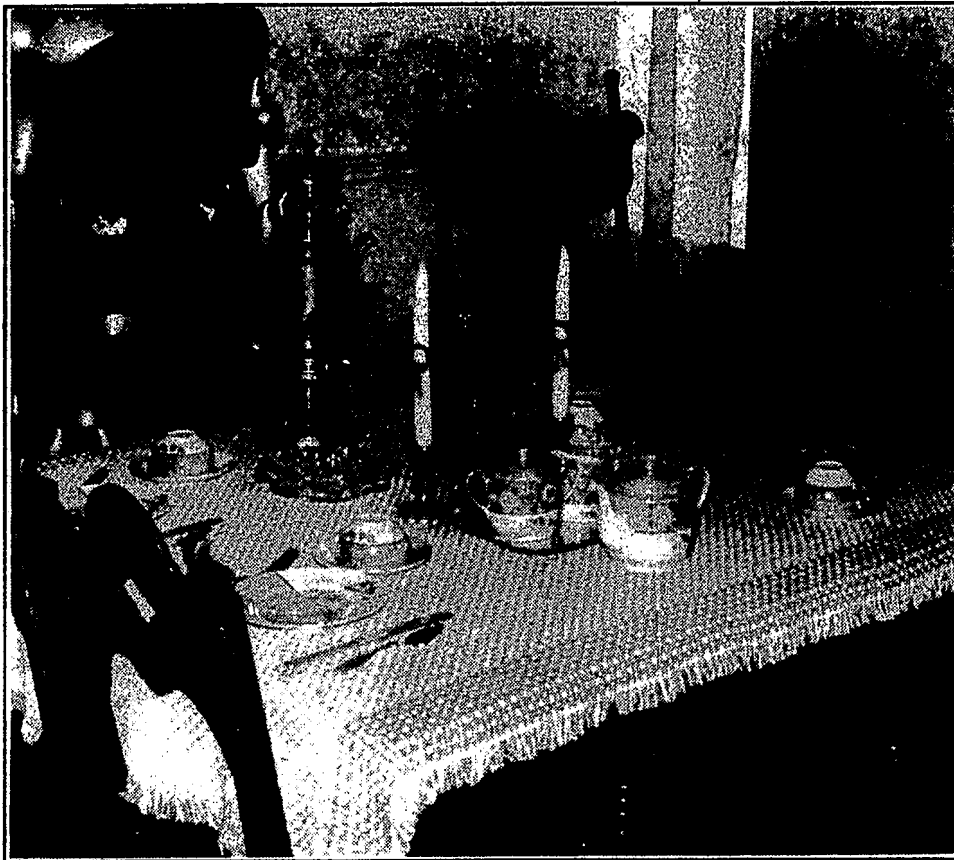
*And on the River stroked a Mill,
And put a Church upon the Hill,
And in between a Market Place,
Where met in Peace the Populace.*

*And by the River ran a road,
And framed its flanks with Man's abode,
And then as if in progress parade,
A rail and track he deftly laid.*

*And then he sketched a blacksmith shop,
Where champing horses came to stop.
And whinnied soft so they could hear
The clang of anvil strong and clear.*

*And then with Picture quite complete,
He viewed the Valley at his feet,
And tore the canvas from its frame,
And gave to DAVISBURG its name!*

*For after all the Populace
Were finer far than painted face.*



(Right) This table setting adorns the family dining room at the Davis Historic House -- candles with wreaths note the holiday season. In back, an old-fashioned wood stove, although not an original to the house, brought warmth to the rooms in close vicinity during chilly winter months.

Photo by Renee Wightman

*And Meadow Hill and distant Wood
Were only background understood.*

*An Artist stood upon the Hill,
And humbly bowed to Higher Will
For Seed that grew in Soil and Man
Are greater far than canvas plan.*

*And so he worked with God and sought
The Source of scientific thought
And aided Art and worked with Clay
In humble fashion, Day by Day.*

*And in the Mill he found a Man,
Who happy ground the grist and bran:
And in the busy marketplace,
He found most every kind of face.*

*And in the blacksmith shop he found
A golden voice of rich resound.
And in the choir on Sunday morn,
That same rich voice with faith reborn.*

*And on the Hill within the Church,
He found Good People there in search
Of Truth and Beauty, Love and Life.
And strange surcease from grief and strife.*

*And by the River and the Wood,
He found that Life was strong and Good,
For pictures pretty as can be,
Can never match Reality!*

'Where is Davisburg?'

Below is an amusing excerpt taken from Marjorie Davis' compilations on Davisburg's history. The excerpt comes from an essay written in 1976 by Gerard Lacey, director of the Springfield Oaks County Park and Recreation Commission for Oakland County:

"It is a most perplexing circumstance. Springfield Oaks and Davisburg have been host to about 500,000 guests for the past five summers. Such attractions as world championship rodeos, circuses, Oakland County Fair, rock concerts by the James Gang and others, and yet 8 out of 10 people who call for rodeo tickets ask, 'Where is Davisburg?'

"At first, we thought this question was under the control of some supernatural psychic phenomenon which had cast a hex to preserve the secret of Davisburg. How else can you explain the fact that Davisburg, founded by Cornelius Davis in 1836, was still to be discovered in 1976?

"We continued our investigation, and only then did we discover Davisburg's secret. The real reason Davisburg has preserved its anonymity so well is that all residents of Davisburg are required on moving here to take an oath never to reveal the location of the town of Davisburg to any outsider. Today no one is known to have betrayed this oath."

A Look Back

15 YEARS AGO (1985)

A newly established building authority may be the means of keeping a post office in town. The action is a last-ditch effort to keep the post office from moving outside village limits, and to save the business district from a consequent loss of traffic.

Bob Waters, former Village president, is appointed the director of manpower services for Clarkston. His duties will include interviewing and hiring applicants for village jobs created through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Title 6 program.

The shooting of a family pet has led the dog's owner to begin a petition drive, asking that hunting be banned on the east side of Chickadee Lane.

25 YEARS AGO (1975)

With the Michigan State Lotto reaching a record-high \$13.3 million, long lines and ticket sales increased. "We were swamped during the weekend," says Jerry Kenner, pharmacist at Wonder Drugs on M-15.

Neighbors attending the Jan. 16 Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals meeting send out a collective roar. They're supporting a Siberian tiger's right to live in the township. Athena, the tiger, lives on a 20-acre farm owned by William and Wanda Murdoch.

Tim McCormick, 1980 graduate of Clarkston High School, is coming home. McCormick will appear with his Seattle Supersonic teammates against the Detroit Pistons basketball team at the Pontiac Silverdome.

50 YEARS AGO (1950)

At the last Clarkston Village Council meeting, E. V. Squier and Russell Colton announce they will not be candidates for re-election.

Mr. Squier will be out of town too much during the coming months, and Mr. Colton says he won't be able to donate enough time to the office of village clerk, as he is also Oakland County Department of Health sanitary engineer.

Clarkston defeats Fraser to take sole possession of first place in the League standing. Until Friday, the two teams were tied with three wins and no losses.

Joe E. Brown stars in "Shut My Big Mouth," now playing at the Holly Theatre.

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The Third Commandment

Do not take the Lord's name in vain

By Father William McDonald
Episcopal Church of the Resurrection

"Thou shalt not take the Name of the Lord thy God in vain." Exodus 20:7

Other translations say misuse, or invoke with malice.

First, what are the Ten Commandments.

At a first level, they are a list of things the people of God are not to do, and each violation has a stated consequence. At a second, or higher level, they are a ritual of identity for recitation in community worship.

Consider this; there are signs along the transportation routes of our time that declare the law: Thou shalt not drive in excess of 70 miles per hour. At a first level, this means if you drive faster than this limit, you can be caught and punished. But at a second, or higher level, it speaks to a greater purpose - public safety and order. That makes it a higher violation.

So it is with this commandment. At a first level, it means don't swear. Don't use any Name of God in a vain (base, nasty, vulgar) way. And vain usually means used for vanity or more to the point, used for selfish interest. It's something like don't sell the honor of your mother for party money.

Now, the higher meaning of the Ten Commandments is that they are a code of life by which the

people of God keep in tune with the God who has called us.

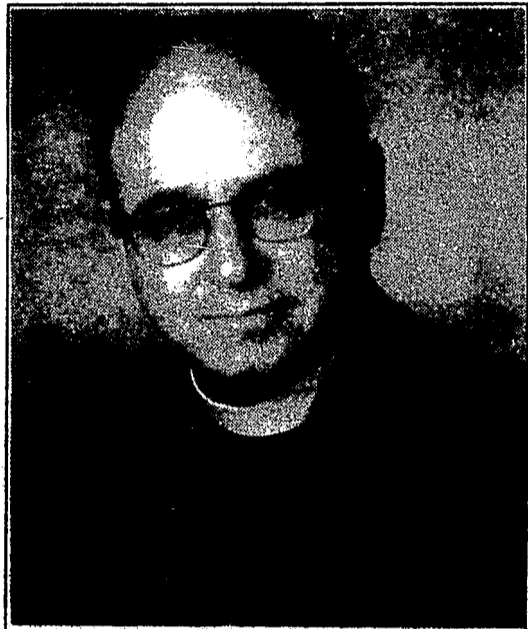
The alternative is not necessarily bad, it just doesn't fit who we are. Is it bad to drive more than 70 mph? Personally, in some circumstances it may be OK, but it represents a dishonor of our larger way of life that values the safety of others and a belief in public order.

It's not necessarily bad to use the flag of our country as a pattern for underwear, but it does dishonor to those men and women who have shed their life blood for the honor and safety of our people.

The Third Commandment is much the same. It tells us not to use any Name of God in a way that is purely for selfish reasons. If you wish to curse a person or a situation, don't use one of our sacred Names. Damn you may be OK, if you truly wish to curse someone (but be very careful, for curses can rebound).

But to use a name of God in such a curse is to dishonor God, and the Commandment teaches us that's even more dangerous.

The Church of the Resurrection, (Episcopal) is located at 6490 Clarkston Rd. Phone 625-23225 for more information. Sunday service is at 8 a.m., service and Sunday School is at 10 a.m.



Father William McDonald
Episcopal Church of the Resurrection

Lutheran outreach 2000

Divine Grace Lutheran Church is participating in a massive, multi-media outreach effort being launched in 2000 by the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran synod (WELS).

According to Robert Hartman, administrator for evangelism for WELS, "With the dawning of the new millennium and our Synod celebrating its 150th anniversary, our church leaders decided this was the ideal time to launch the most ambitious outreach effort in our Synod's history. We are excited that the members of Divine Grace Lutheran Church are helping us to reach out to the unchurched.

"The goals for this campaign are to increase national awareness of the WELS ministry and its mission while giving witness to our Savior, Jesus Christ. In addition we'd like to extend a nationwide invitation to our Easter 2000 services."

At the center of the Outreach 2000 campaign are two 30-second television spots - one targeting Generation X (young adults), the other aimed at the boomer Generation (adults 30 to 50) - which, according to research, when combined, represent the largest segment of unchurched people in North America today.

The spots feature Christians representing all ages and cultural backgrounds addressing some of the weaknesses or problems they have. They go on to add that even with these weaknesses, they still feel the comfort and joy of knowing they are saved and forgiven through Jesus Christ - and everyone else can, too. At the end of the spot they are assured by the Savior, "I am with you always."

The spots are airing on national cable and regional network television stations during the two weeks leading up to Easter.

For additional information on WELS or its outreach efforts, please contact Richard Starr of Divine Grace Lutheran Church at (248)391-1131.

WELS, characterized as theologically conservative, is the third largest Lutheran church body in America. With national offices at 2929 N. Mayfair Rd., Milwaukee, WI, WELS began in 1850 when three German Lutheran pastors met in Milwaukee. Today, it has grown to 1235 congregations in North America. It has 413,839 baptized members, which include 315,127 communicants, served by 1,214 pastors. WELS congregations support 361 Lutheran elementary schools, 264 early childhood education programs and 21 area Lutheran high schools, served by 2,604 teachers.

Three one-act plays coming to Mount Zion

Character-driven plays that deal with relationships and their ability to change us are the focus of three one-act plays entitled The Celestial Helix to be performed by the Mt. Zion Theatre Company.

Performances are Fri. and Sat., Jan. 28, 29, Feb. 4, 5, 11 and 12 at the Mt. Zion Center for

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Police and fire

Saturday, Jan. 23, 17-year-old Davison boy was cited for disorderly conduct when he allegedly opened a fire hydrant with a wrench on Barwick.

Larceny of a snowblower from a garage on Pinewood.

Friday, Jan. 22, a patron at a Dixie bar said he told the manager to call 911 because he was "freaking out" and didn't know why.

Mail tampering on Bellshire.

Attempted breaking and entering to a business on Dixie. An employee noticed the back door was damaged but police found entry was not gained.

A 2000 Corvette was keyed on Parview.

Thursday, Jan. 21, a bus driver for Clarkston schools said a 14-year-old girl ran across the street in front of the bus. The driver said she swerved to avoid hitting the girl, but the girl was struck near the front headlight. She was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital with minor injuries.

Vehicle fire on Sashabaw.

Family trouble on Sashabaw. A 31-year-old man was arrested for domestic assault and taken to Oakland County Jail.

A 1996 Chrysler van was found damaged in a Dixie grocery store parking lot. When the owner returned to his car he found the bumper damaged, scratches on the driver's side and the windshield cracked.

Jewelry and a camera were missing from a home on Clarkston.

A Clarkston woman said her wallet was found in Chesterfield Township, but later found some credit cards had been used.

Wednesday, Jan. 20, harassing phone calls on Riverview. A resident said she wanted the incident report so she could call the phone annoyance center.

Retail fraud at a Dixie grocery store. An employee saw a man, who appeared to be under 21, take a 12-pack of Labatt beer without paying. He was de-

scribed as having no facial hair and wearing a dark, ski-type jacket and blue jeans. The man got into a red Ford Probe driven by a woman. A license plate number was obtained and traced to a Howell owner.

A construction worker said someone took a vehicle from a job site on W. Crestforest without permission.

Tuesday, Jan. 19, an electrical outlet shorted out and caused an odor in a home on Everest. There was no damage.

A 29-year-old Waterford man was speeding on Dixie. Police attempted to stop him, but he would not pull over until he reached his home in Waterford. He was uncooperative and yelling and refused to take a breath test. The man was taken to Oakland County Jail, where tests were administered to determine a blood alcohol level. Warrants are being sought to charge him with drunk driving, third offense; fleeing and eluding; driving with a suspended license; and felonious assault of a police officer.

A Porta John was damaged at a construction site on Stonewood. A construction company manager said there has been trouble with vandalism and asked to have the fixture secured by stakes so it can't be tipped over.

Malicious destruction of property to a 1993 Mercury on Mann. The rear window was smashed but nothing was missing.

Monday, Jan. 18, a 52-year-old Clarkston woman was found lying in a Dixie medical building's parking lot and yelling. Intoxicants were smelled on her breath. She said she had driven to the clinic for physical therapy but didn't remember what happened. Later she said she believed she fell. Her husband arrived to pick her up.

Family trouble on Marvin. A 15-year-old girl and her grandmother allegedly got into a verbal argument. The grandmother said the girl hit her with a telephone, causing a small laceration.

Larceny of a black and red snow thrower from a garage on Golfview.

Larceny of a cellphone and radar detector from a 1993 Chevy Blazer on Alpine.

Sunday, Jan. 17, frozen sprinkler lines caused a rupture and flooding in the entry of a Dixie grocery store. The system was shut down temporarily for inspection and repairs.

A Clarkston resident returned home to find her underage son and his friends drinking beer and wine coolers in the basement. She asked where they got it, and they told her it was obtained from a stockboy at a Dixie grocery store. The mother took the receipt, showing the purchaser's date of birth, and the stockboy, 21, admitted to making the purchase. He was cited for furnishing alcohol to minors. He was also told he and his friends shouldn't be purchasing alcohol for minors because "the sheriff's department will be watching."

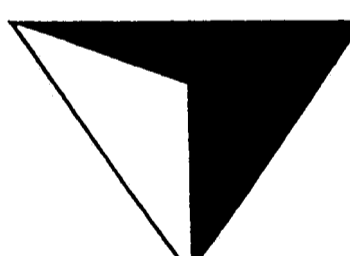
Saturday, Jan. 16, prescription fraud on Sashabaw. A man, identifying himself as a doctor, called in a prescription for Tylenol #3 with Codeine. He was told a certain patient would pick it up. The pharmacist called the doctor's office and found he was not on call and doesn't call in prescriptions over the weekend. She also found out there is no such patient. The man called to say he'd be in to pick up his medicine. When he hung up, the pharmacist called police. They told her to get some kind of I.D. and detain him. The man never arrived.


Reported assault and battery at a Sashabaw grocery store. A 28-year-old woman said she was dropped off and a man thumped the trunk of her friend's car. She followed him into the store and began arguing, and she said he struck her in the chest. The man, 73, told police that he was nearly hit by the car and put his hand on the trunk to avoid falling. He said the woman and her friend ganged up on him, and he was afraid for his life as he had just had bypass surgery. He said he pushed the women away and fled the store.

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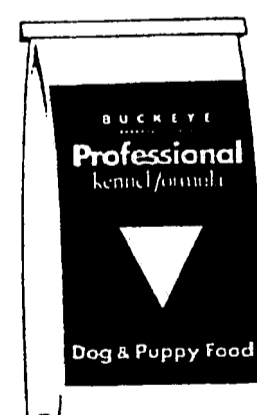
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Comics host two-night show at Depot Theater

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Jesse James Lundy describes himself as a couch potato. And his two boys -- 7 and 5 -- as Tater Tots.

"They like to sit around and watch Disney all day," cracks Lundy, a regular at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak.

Clarkston is in for a real treat next weekend when Lundy and fellow comics Norm Stultz and Sal Demilio appear at a two-night comedy show, Feb. 4 and 5, at Depot Theater. The event is being sponsored by Clarkston Village Players.

All three men are veterans at Mark Ridley's and have worked together before. They highly respect each others' work, says Lundy, who appeared in a comedy show at the Depot several years ago.

Jesse James Lundy

Like his colleagues, Lundy finds humor in the every day. But it didn't start that way. The Brandon Township resident, 31, began his stand-up routines at the Castle eight years ago -- but didn't think he was a hit. He eventually quit and settled down to raise a family.

Mark Ridley, however, remembered and missed him. When Lundy heard that, he returned. "I figured



Jesse James Lundy

there must be something to it," he says.

Brenda, his wife, helped him to improve his act -- by just being himself. "I said, 'You know, you're so funny in person,'" says Brenda. "He just got better."

That was eight years ago. Lundy is now a seasoned performer, with 35 weeks at the Castle last year. He has also appeared at Joey's Comedy Club in Dearborn and in numerous circuits "from Petoskey to Houston" as well as in the Midwest. Lundy has also been a Clarkston Village Player.

"I love the people and I love the theater." When CVP president Verne Vackaro asked him to do another show, he agreed and suggested two of his buddies, Demilio and Stultz. "I said they could book a class show," Lundy says.

A good sport, Brenda admits she and the kids are the perfect fodder for his routines. She relays the time she was eight months pregnant.

Her husband was telling the audience his wife expects honesty. "Batman Returns," starring Michelle Pfeiffer, had just come out. Brenda retells the story.

"You think I'm pretty? 'Sure.'

"You think I'm sexy? 'Sure.'

"As pretty as Michelle Pfeiffer?"

"Jesse said, 'Now, you know, I told my wife I'd

never lie to her. So I said, sure, honey, a sex goddess in a leather body suit doesn't hold a candle to you.'"

He then pointed to her sitting in the audience. She's never been back, she quips.

Lundy works as a quality engineer for MTI in Davisburg, "up the street from the Springfield Mall ... the Whoopee Bowl," he explains.

He hasn't found a way to make his job -- manufacturing auto parts for the Big Three -- funny. Yet. "I tried," he sighs. "I could kill on a company



Sal Demilio

picnic but not on the improv circuit."

Sal Demilio

A colleague of Lundy and Stultz, Demilio, 32, also started doing routines during open-mike night at Mark Ridley's. His career "kept mushrooming from there."

Demilio, a Redford resident, will be the emcee next weekend. Among the other places he has performed are Jokers Comedy Club in Dayton, Ohio; Joey's Comedy Clubs in Dearborn and Livonia; the Laugh Factory in Los Angeles and Chaplin's Comedy Club in Roseville.

Demilio has also toured the college circuit, with appearances at Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan universities. He has opened for comedians Pablo Francisco, Mary Ellen Hooper, Dave Atell and O'Brien & Valdez, a duo seen on the Tonight Show.

Demilio describes his routines as "family-oriented, daily-observation humor." He weaves the fact he's single -- as well as Italian -- into his performances.

An example: "For all you single ladies, I'll come over and cook you one hell of a pasta dinner. And after dinner I'll repair your driveway."

Nevertheless, he's "bummed out I don't have material on my own company." He's a regional manager for Arizona Tea. But that could come. "There are so many ingredients -- ginseng, guarana, java-java ... Probably half the world doesn't know what the hell those are."

Norm Stultz

Holly resident Norm Stultz is headlining the February event. Lundy describes him as a classic storyteller. He's also his mentor.

"He's inspirational. Norm doesn't tell jokes. Norm tells stories. To me, you get so into his life, you feel like you know this guy. He's so warm and genuine and you can see yourself in him. Norm is probably one of my favorite three comics I've worked with. And a nice guy off the stage as well."

Stultz says he started performing in college. He



Norm Stultz

was also a musician. "In between songs, I would tell some happenstances. I started getting laughs."

He relays how a friend told him to go to Mark Ridley's because there were "professional comics" there. Walking in, he paid the \$3 cover -- but found he was booked for a 10-minute act. He jokes he "got back" what he made that first night.

Today, Stultz performs nationally and internationally, from Canada to Venezuela. He's billed as "Michigan's (and the Midwest's) Premiere Storyteller."

"I just weave one giant story," explains the soft-spoken Stultz. "I like to take people out of their world, bring them into mine and sit them back down again."

"Family is a part of my show, that's for sure." Stultz is married to his eighth-grade sweetheart, Sharon Marie. The couple have three grownup children, Norm Jr., Christopher and Sarah (Merenuk).

"One (routine) that I use is, my wife had surgery and my house started to fall apart." He explains how he always thought there was "a magic laundry chute" in the bathroom. You threw the dirty clothes in there and they magically appeared -- clean, in the closet. "I tried WD-40 on it and everything," he sighs.

He names Erma Bombeck, Richard Pryor, Bill Cosby and Garrison Keillor as influences. Stultz also reveres "physical" comedians like Red Skelton and Jackie Gleason. "I do a lot of facial. There's a lot of theater in my performance."

Stultz says he supports fund-raisers for various charities. He has lent his talents to areas such as Gilda's (Radner) House, the American Cancer Society, the Fool's Fest in Virginia Beach, Easter Seals and the Sarasota Comedy Festival, which benefits child abuse.

He has also been known to champion individual causes, such as a benefit for a friend who needed a heart transplant. Such was the request for the CVP fund-raiser. "So, when Jesse asked if I'd do this show, I said yes."

A self-described "class comic" in high school, Stultz believes a good sense of humor is healthy. And people shouldn't take life too seriously.

"It has to be funny or the suicide rate would be huge," Stultz cracks. He's a devout reader of the "Chicken Soup for the Soul" series. Like humor, he believes their comforting messages help people cope. "They're so warm and humorous. And they make sure you know you're not alone."

"Comedy Two Nights" takes place Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5, at 8 p.m. at Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road. All tickets are \$12 and may be purchased by calling the CVP ticket line, 625-8811. Note: some of the material may not be suitable for children.

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Free program offers help to overeaters

"For some of us, the battle to attain a certain shape or size becomes an obsession," says Dr. Luke J. Surface, Executive Director of the Neuro-Behavioral Center. "The focus on food, dieting and exercise goes way beyond what is normal or healthy and leads to dangerous health effects and psychological pain. But there are ways to call a truce."

Helping people gain control of this internal battle is the motivation for the Neuro-Behavioral Center's participation in the National Eating Disorder Screening Program, a national outreach taking place February 14-18 across the country. The Neuro-Behavioral Center is offering free, anonymous education and screenings for eating disorders on February 17 between 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. at 6715 Dixie Highway in Clarkston. Local residents will be able to take a self-test for eating disorders, hear an educational presentation and talk one-on-one with a health professional. Referrals to treatment will be made as needed.

Eating disorders include anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa, and binge eating disorder. All can result in serious physical health problems, such as cardiac abnormalities, osteoporosis, and digestive and intestinal problems. The psychological characteristics vary, but generally involve poor self-esteem, isolation from family and friends, and significant disturbances in the way the person sees his or her body.

The National Eating Disorders Screening Program is a national program organized by the nonprofit National Mental Illness Screening Project. NEDSP is being held at some 1,500 sites nationwide during the Eating Disorders Awareness Week. It is funded primarily through a grant from The McKnight Foundation in Minneapolis, MN.

Clarkston teens' pre-trials set

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either student to be sent to a detention center as a result of their actions.

Both students are currently suspended from school, said Pat Brumback, assistant superintendent. On Friday, both families met with school officials for a due process discipline hearing to determine the proper course of action following the students' suspension, she said.

A decision will not be known until mid-week, Brumback said.

Travel with the seniors

Upcoming trips with Independence Township Senior Center include;

Lord of the Dance with Michael Flatley, is Sat., Feb. 12 from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$74 for residents and \$77 for non-residents. The electrifying Irish dancers and musicians are back at the Fox Theatre. The trip includes deluxe motorcoach ride, a cozy lunch at the Family Buggy in Rochester, and excellent main floor seats for the matinee performance.

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Accident sends one to POH

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said a common misconception made by motorists is to complete a left turn legally, once in the intersection, a driver must make the turn before the traffic signal turns red.

"If you legally enter an intersection on a green light, you can legally exit that intersection," Miles said.

He said once oncoming traffic has come to a complete stop at the intersection, the vehicle making the left turn that has entered the intersection can complete the turn — despite a red light — if it can be accomplished safely.

"People are so worried about running a red light," Miles said. "You have to yield to oncoming traffic — (but once in the intersection to make a left turn) they have to yield to you."

He added, "The light doesn't stop cars — people stop cars."

Prior to the Jan. 6 accident at the intersection of Big Lake and Dixie, staff at Oakland Technical Center-Northwest Campus have been making efforts to bring a left-turn signal to the site. Chuck Locklear, dean at OTC, said letters will be sent within the next couple of weeks to parents of students at OTC, asking they show their support for the turn signal.

The section of road on Dixie Highway which includes the intersection is governed by the Michigan Department of Transportation. Continued studies of the site by MDOT officials and assessments will not be complete for four to five months, said Ross Bremer, Metro Region Traffic Signal Specialist for MDOT.

Locklear said it is important parents of students at the school know the potential dangers of the intersection. "The intention (of the letter) is to inform parents of what the situation is, and then to encourage them to contact MDOT.

"That's where their concerns need to be registered. MDOT needs to hear from parents."

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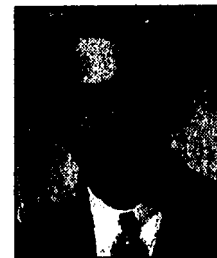
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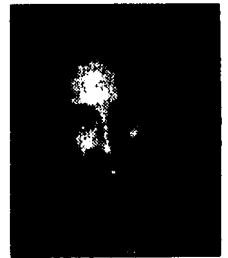
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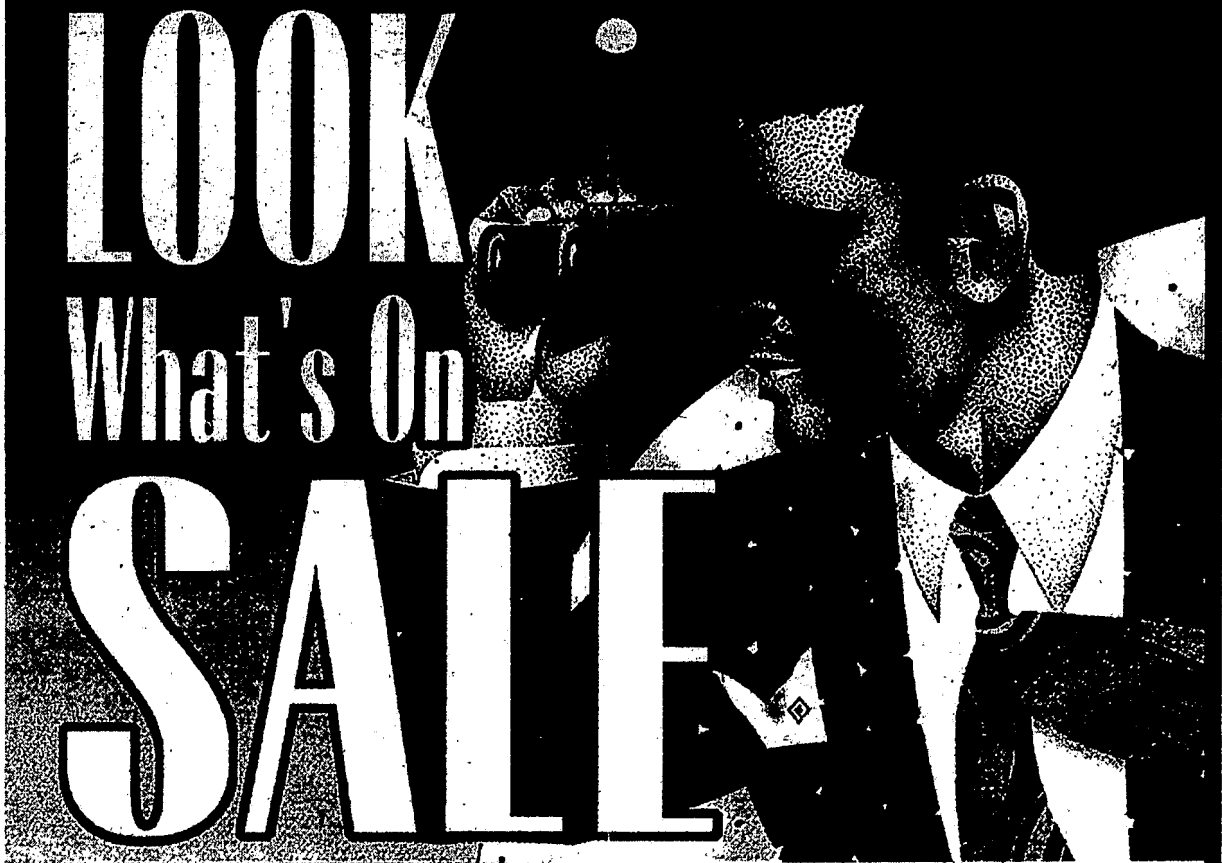
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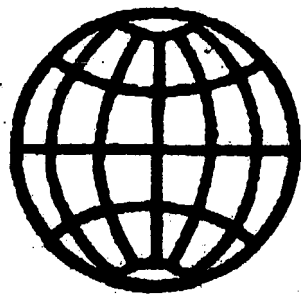
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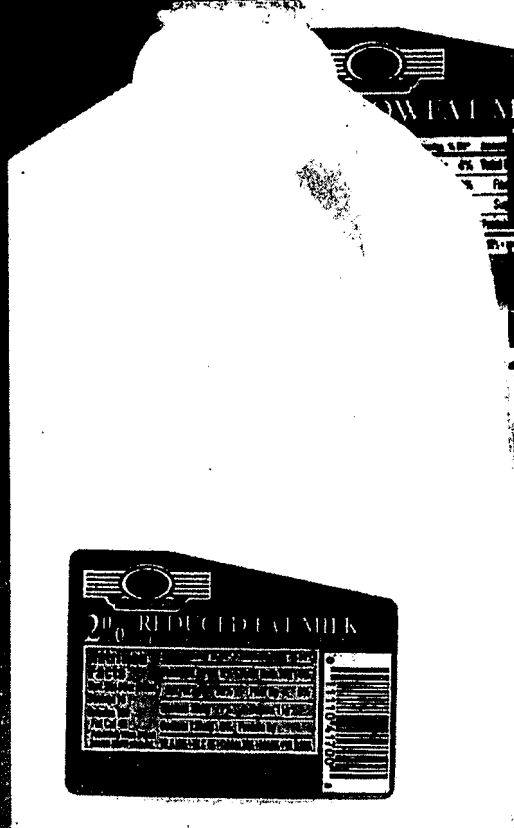
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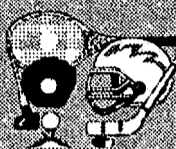
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Upcoming games:

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2/1 vs. Pontiac Northern

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1/27 at Brandon
1/29 CHS Invitational

◆ Hockey

1/29 at Birmingham
1/30 vs. Det. Catholic Central

◆ Wrestling

1/26 at Rochester Adams
2/2 vs. Lake Orion

◆ Skiing

1/28 Don Thomas Cup at Holly
1/31 Slalom Tourney
2/1 Grand Slalom Tourney

◆ Swimming

1/27 vs. Ferndale
2/1 at Southfield

Home basketball games begin around 7:30 p.m.

Wolves freeze out Port Huron Northern

Wolves beat long-time rivals 4-3

BY TY COOK

Special to The Clarkston News

Four years ago, a Wolves victory over a highly-ranked Port Huron Northern team put the fledgling Clarkston hockey program on the map and catapulted the Wolves into that season's top ten in state rankings.

Saturday evening at Lakeland Arena, the Wolves verified that their presence in this seasons rankings at #6 is legitimate, by controlling the offense of the aggressive #10 ranked Huskies in this contest.

Seniors Bill Kalush, Anthony Facione, Steve Badger and Jay Manojlovich remain from that inaugural season. While Manojlovich has been injured this season, Kalush, Facione and Badger were instrumental in Saturday's important 4-3 victory.

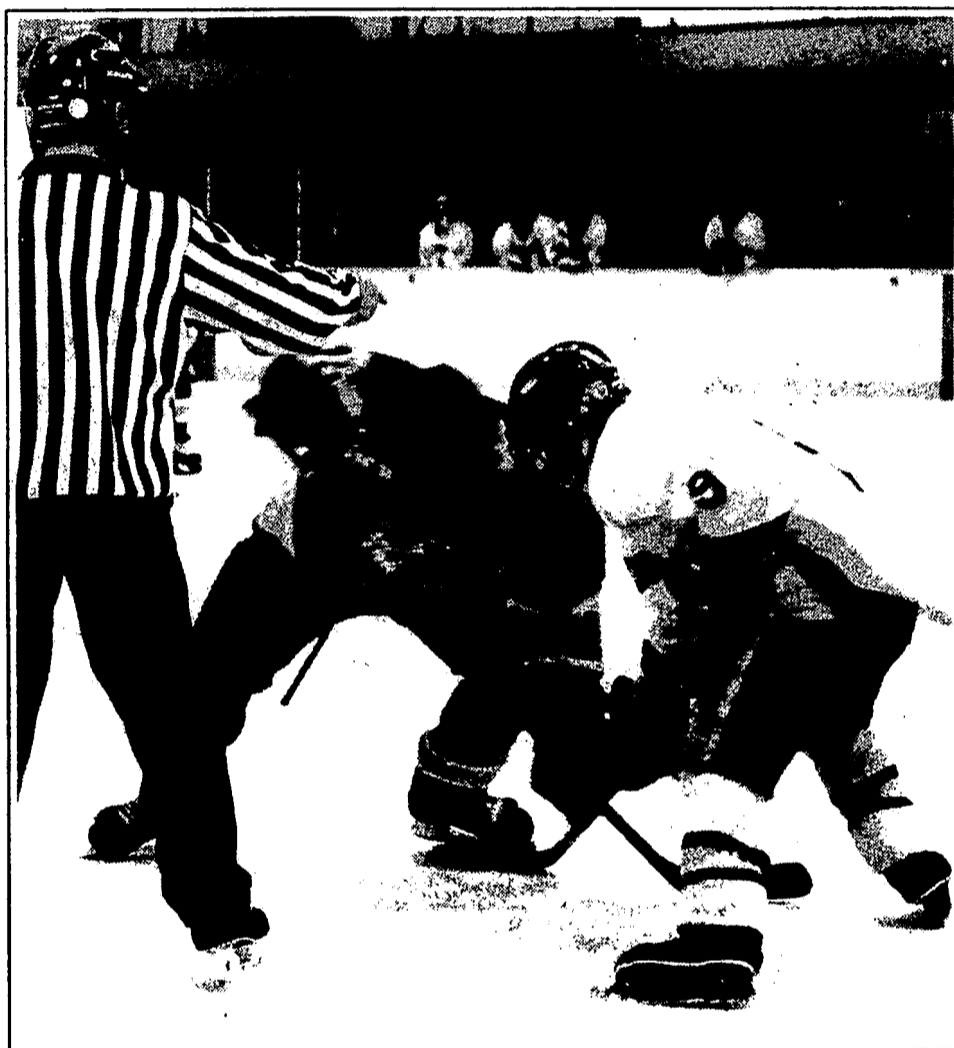
By playing three skaters at the blue line, the Wolves shut down the passing lanes to dampen the ability of Northern's strong offense to break out of their own end of the ice. The effectiveness of this strategy was reflected in the Wolves 2-0 lead at the end of the first period.

The scoring opened with Ryan MacKinnon burying the rebound of a wrist shot by Derek Hool. A rink-wide break-out pass by Facione to Jon Bemis at center ice set up the second score of the period. Bemis then demonstrated his skating and puck handling skills going one on one against the Huskies defenseman, deeking left and scoring over a sprawling Huskie netminder.

Early in the second period, the Huskies took advantage of a turnover at the Clarkston blue line turning it into a two-on-one and scoring on the rebound off the initial save made by Badger. The momentum appeared to turn to the Huskies favor as their strong physical play and close checking seemed to be taking the Wolves off their game.

However, following a great stop by Badger on a Huskie break-away that protected the Wolves' one-goal lead, Clarkston tallied their third goal. It followed some beautiful passes from Bemis in the left corner, to Facione behind the net to Kalush who, all alone in front, put it up high to score.

The teams continued to spar for control through the remainder of the pe-



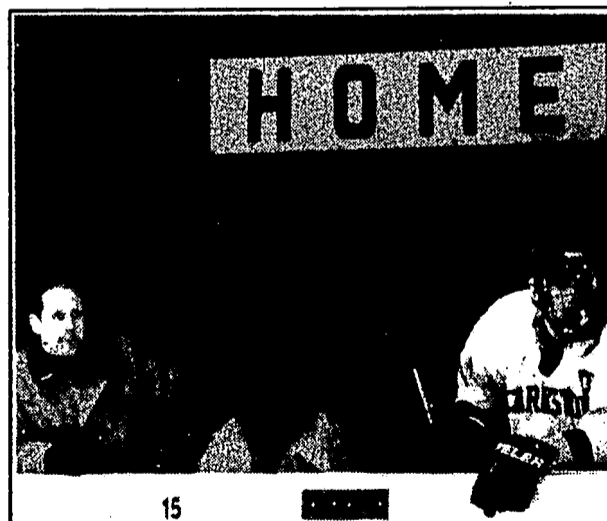
Alan Marchlo takes a face off in the Wolves win over the Port Huron Northern Huskies Saturday.

riod as the game opened up with both teams having scoring opportunities but failing to convert.

The third period opened with the Wolves continuing their effort to keep the play at the Port Huron end. For the first time in the game, penalties began to have an effect.

After killing off Adam Postal's interference call, the Wolves gave up their second goal to the Huskies who scored only seconds after a face-off in the Wolves end as Ron Knoebel started serving two minutes for hooking. The Huskies continued their hard-hitting, close-checking effort, producing many scoring opportunities as Badger and his teammates fought hard to protect their lead.

With six minutes remaining Kalush scored what would become the winning



Coach Bryan Krygler (left), watches play Saturday.

goal on a break-away. After taking a beautiful break-out pass from Bemis, Kalush outskated a lone Huskie defenseman and cleanly beat the Huskies netminder.

Going short-handed after a slash-

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Wolves ski team overtakes Kettering, Cranbrook

BY TIM HESS

Special to The Clarkston News

In a week where the Clarkston ski team had four meets in four days, the cancellation of Jan. 12 meet against Cranbrook due to rain wasn't the way the Wolves wanted to start the week. However, by Thursday night Clarkston had forgotten all about that cancellation as all four of their squads still sported undefeated records at week's end.

The Wolves began their week that Tuesday with the first half of a two-day giant slalom/slalom meet with Waterford Kettering.

In the giant slalom portion of the meet the boys and the girls easily handled the Captain skiers. The girls took a sizable 10-33 lead into Wednesday's slalom races over a Kettering squad that carried only four racers.

Although the boys had to face a full squad, they still opened up a 10-33 lead going into Wednesday.

The leads proved to be insurmountable for the Captains as both the boys and girls sealed victories on Wednesday. The girls behind the first, second and third place finishes of Megan Whipp, Nicole Villiere, and Kelli Morton, finished off Kettering 20-66, while the boys, led by Brandon Rosengren and Matt Evans sealed a 21-57 win.

The results for the slalom races on Wednesday were also used for the meet against Cranbrook.

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Defense smothers Sterling Heights

BY TIM HESS

Special to the Clarkston News

Four days after registering their worst defensive game of the season against Southfield Lathrup, Clarkston came out last Tuesday and posted one of their best defensive efforts of the season, rolling over Sterling Heights.

Leading 5-2 the Wolves came alive and Clarkston went on a 16-5 run to end the opening quarter. The Stallions hung tough with Clarkston in the second quarter, only getting outscored 22-17.

The highlight of the game came at the end of the first half when Paul Tocco of Sterling Heights threw up a prayer from the top of his own key, and banked it off the blackboard for a 42-24 Clarkston halftime lead. But things went sour for Sterling Heights in the second half.

Clarkston started in the third quarter with a 10-0 run. The Wolves defense took over from there, only allowing Sterling Heights eight points in the second half, and held the Stallions to a single basket in the fourth quarter.

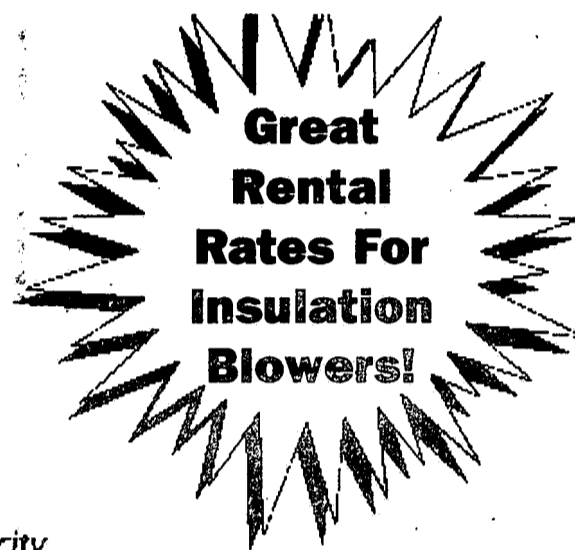
The win improved Clarkston's record to 7-3 overall.

Clarkston coach Dan Fife said his team did what was expected of it.

"We won a game that we should have won," Fife said. "There isn't a whole lot that can be said about a 46-point victory. We played well under the circumstances."

Clarkston's leading scorers were Ryan Marino, who scored 21 points and Adam Schapman who scored 14.

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Swimmers set records in win over Lamphere

BY CARI LAMBERT

Special to the Clarkston News

The Clarkston swim team came from behind to beat Lamphere 97-88 Thursday night.

Clarkston coach Kenwyn Chock said her team came together nicely to pull out the victory.

"The swimmers did really well. It seems as though the boys just don't get enough records, so they made four more records," Chock said.

Setting records for Clarkston were Paul O'Conner in the 200 individual medley and Rob Bryan in the 50 freestyle. Bobby Masterson set a Clarkston record in the 100 freestyle and O'Conner, Bryan and Ryan Wheaton combined to set a record in the 200

'The guys have come a long way and done everything I've asked of them.'

- Coach Kenwyn Chock

freestyle relay.

Chock said her dive team also had a great night,

even though the competition wasn't very tough.

"The guys have come a long way and done everything I've asked of them," Chock said. "One thing I'd like to see is more competition in diving, especially in the conference we're in, but the boys did great."

O'Conner placed first in the meet with a score of 188.05. Bryan took second with 169.6 and Aaron Tyler came in third with a score of 112.4.

and O'Conner executing front double pikes and Tyler nailing his front double truck.

The swim team will be back in action Thursday when it hosts Ferndale.

CHS to host NBA skills competition

Clarkston High School will host an NBA 2Ball Competition Feb. 27 at 4:00 p.m.

Two-person teams will shoot baskets from six different spots on the floor, and points will range between two to eight points. A layup must be attempted from within three feet of the basket. At the end of the competition, the winner in each category will advance to the next level of play.

Players must be at least nine years old and no varsity older than 17 as of Jan. 1 2000. Current varsity basketball players are not allowed to participate. There are nine categories based on age: three for girls, three for boys and three for coed.

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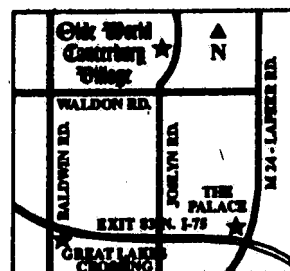
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Clarkston News staff writer

It's what you might call culture shock.

Just as soon as I was getting used to the small town atmosphere, I'm back in Metro Detroit and reacclimating myself with the hustle and bustle of this part of the state.

I graduated from Novi High School, and then headed up to Mount Pleasant, where I graduated from Central Michigan University. My first job out of school was in Greenville. Where? Yeah, that's what I said too.

Greenville's a small town in Western Michigan between Mount Pleasant and Grand Rapids. While I worked there as a sports writer, but the schools we covered were just a little bit different than the ones over here. Give me a minute to explain.

Class A versus class B and C: This is the most notable difference right off the bat. The mere size and appearance of Clarkston High School is a lot different than the smaller schools I used to cover while working in Greenville. You could probably fit three Greenville High Schools inside one Clarkston High. Not to mention, the facilities and tech-

nology available to the students of Clarkston are far superior to what the kids in Greenville had to work with.

Available Sports: You guys over here have way more sports to play than they did in Greenville. Over there, out of the eight schools we covered, only Greenville had a soccer and ski team. They were also the only school with a full-time trainer on staff, and none of the schools had a swim team. Sure, they had football, basketball, wrestling, volleyball and some others, but you guys over here definitely have more sports to take part in.

City versus country living: Because I'm originally from Novi, I'm used to the hustle and bustle of this part of the state. In some of the cities we covered when I worked in Greenville, I could count the number of stoplights I went through on both hands. Here, it seems like there's a stoplight every 100 yards or so. There, things close around 9:00 p.m. and the whole city basically shuts down on Sunday. Here, businesses stay open later and there's a whole lot more to do. I remember complaining when I went to high school that there was never anything to do. Believe me, there's way more to do in Clarkston than there is out in Greenville.

More things about me: I'm a huge Lions fan. I mean, I just love that team. They've always found a way to dissappoint me since I've been following them, but I'll always be a big fan of the old Honolulu blue and gray. I can't help it. Even after this year's playoff debacle, I'm sure I'll be ready to cheer on my favor-

ite pro sports team again next year.

Even though I'm originally from the Detroit area, the Red Wings are not my favorite hockey team. The New Jersey Devils are. Why? It's kind of hard to explain, but the year I started following the NHL I felt sorry for them. They played the New York Rangers in the Eastern Conference Finals and lost in seven games. That was also the year I started to play goalie, and modeled myself after New Jersey's Martin Brodeur. He's my favorite pro athlete.

Why covering sports is so much fun: I get paid to watch football. It doesn't get much better than that. When you love football as much as I do, getting paid to watch games is a dream come true. While football is my favorite, I'm a big fan of just about every varsity sport. Also, learning about and developing relationships with players and coaches is very rewarding. One of the things I miss most about Greenville are all the players and coaches I got to know. But getting to know the players and coaches of Clarkston High School is one of the things I'm looking forward to the most.

I've already become aware of how sport-crazy this town is. My fiance, Andrea Ushman, is a 1994 graduate of Clarkston and has told me how much in love with sports this community is. That's one thing Greenville and Clarkston have in common. They both are very supportive of their prep sports programs, which makes my job that much more fun.

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Inexperience costs Wolves match against Troy Colts

BY TIM HESS

Special to the Clarkston News

The first time Clarkston wrestlers faced Troy in competition this season was at the Oakland County meet in December. The Colts placed second that day, one spot ahead of Clarkston. When the two teams met again last Wednesday in a dual meet at Clarkston, the Wolves fate was much the same finishing on the short end of a 40-25 score versus OAA Division I leading Troy.

Clarkston's inexperience in the lower weights was evident, losing the first three matches in the 103, 112, and 119 weight divisions. The Wolves almost came up with a big win in the 119 division, but Jeremy Hertzler was unable to pick up key points in the final seconds of the match and lost 9-6. Coach Mike DeGain wasn't disappointed in the performance from the lower weights though, "We've got some young guys down there, and they wrestled their hearts out.

• They were wrestling against some placers in the county meet, and they had chances to win."

Clarkston responded, winning the next three matches. The first Clarkston victory came from freshman Nate May. In one the night's most exciting matches May pulled out a last second 10-7 win. Following May's victory, the Wolves rattled off two more wins in a row. Dave Endreszl and Dave Welanko both pinned their opponents putting Clarkston back into the meet.

DeGain said before contest that the key would be winning in the middle weights; his words couldn't have been more prophetic. After Clarkston's three straight wins, the Wolves lost two key matches and Troy took control of the meet, all but putting it out of reach for Clarkston.

"There was no doubt that meet was decided in the middle weights," DeGain said after the loss. "This

was just one setback and that is how we have to look at it. We need to win out now and go into the league meet with a chance with the confidence to take the division."

"We need to win this week and keep winning," DeGain said. "If we don't fare well in the next two meets against then our shot at winning the leagued is far fetched."

Winning those next two meets won't be an easy task for the Wolves either; they travel to Rochester to face a strong Rochester Adams squad today. Then they close out their division schedule with a meet against Lake Orion on Feb. 2.

"Adams is going to be really tough meet," DeGain said. "It will be the same as it has for us all season; the Highlanders lower weights are their strong suit, and we're still working at gaining some experience there. We are capable of winning some of heavier weights, but it's not going to be easy."

O'Conner, Bryan, Masterson set records in recent win over Lamphere

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The girls had no trouble staking up against Cranbrook, continuing winning 12-29. The most exciting race for any of Clarkston's squads this year, came when the boys raced Cranbrook. Clarkston seemed to be cruising again until Erik Kenerson missed a gate and had to hike back up the hill to complete his run.


On Clarkston's next run Mike Atkinson was disqualified, and in a matter of two runs the Wolves found

themselves in a position where they could lose for the first time this season. "At that point we had to get finishes," said coach Bruce Rosengren. "I told the team to back off a little and make sure you finish."


The boys took Rosengren's advice to heart, and the team finished the rest of their runs, nipping Cranbrook in the meet 16-20. Taking first overall in the meet was Brandon Rosengren (43.93), followed by Kyle Johnson (44.70) and Chris McCloskey (45.18)

from Cranbrook. Coach Rosengren wasn't surprised that the meet was so close, "I knew a lot of the Cranbrook guys and knew they would be a very tough team to beat, but we pulled together as a team and came through to win the meet."

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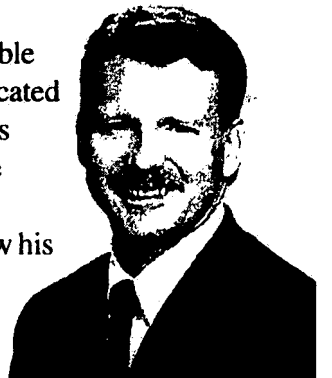
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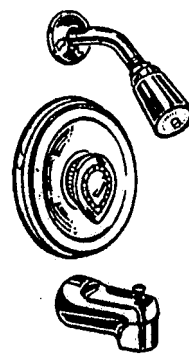
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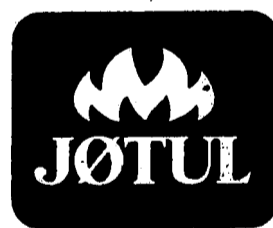


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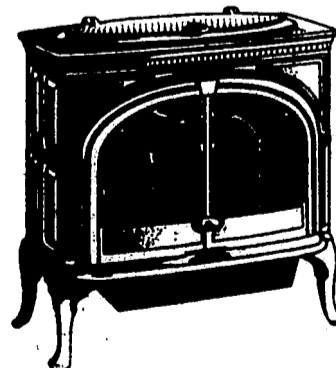
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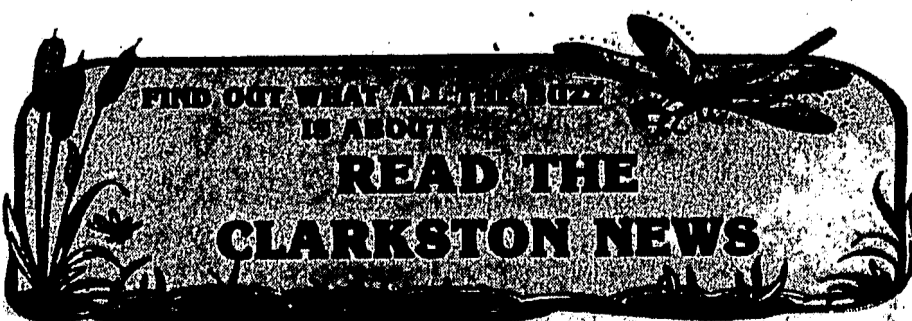
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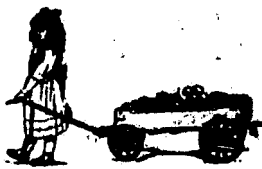
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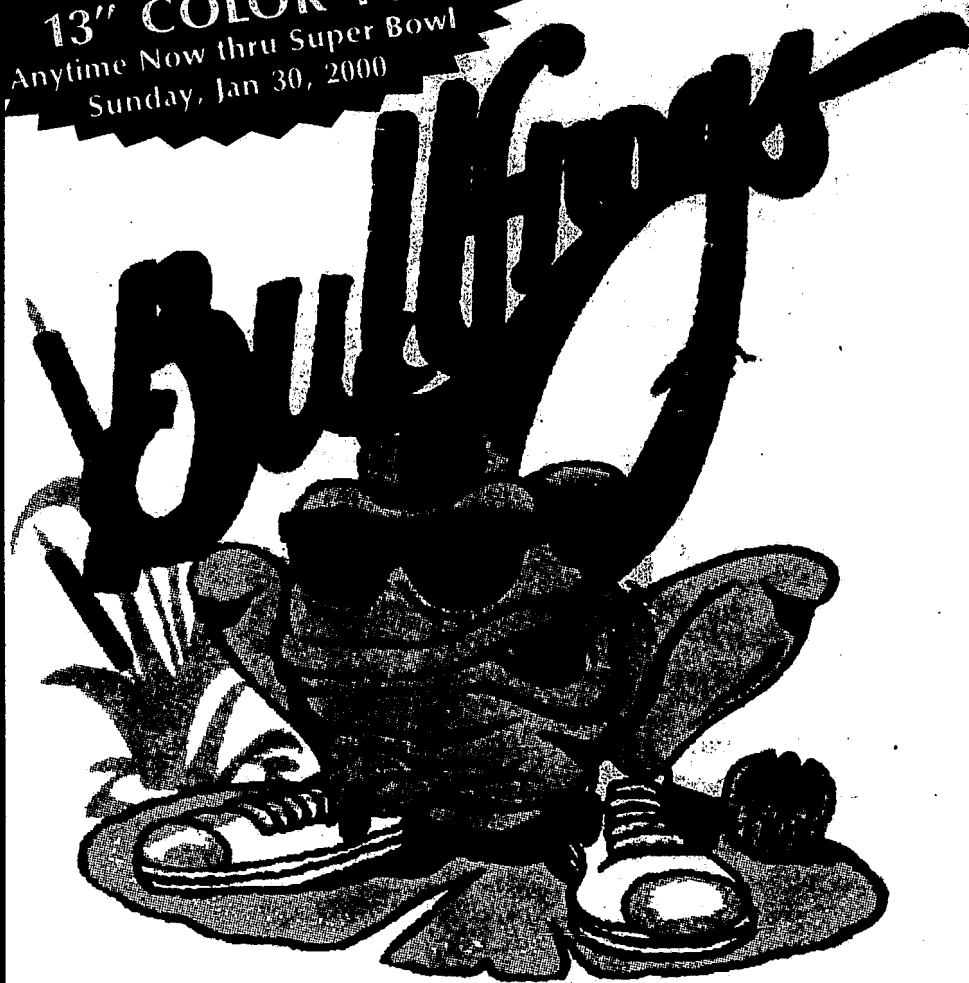
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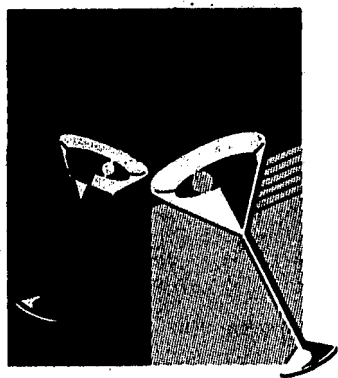
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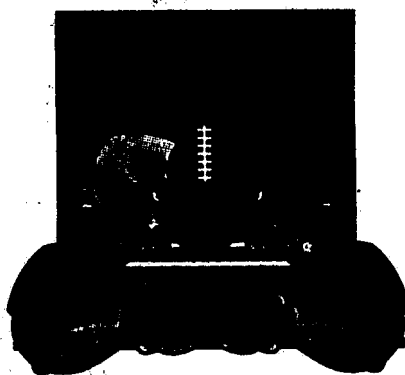
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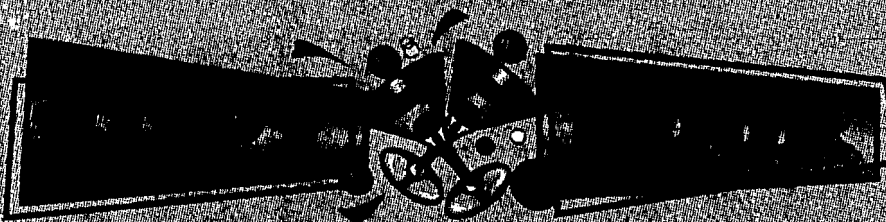
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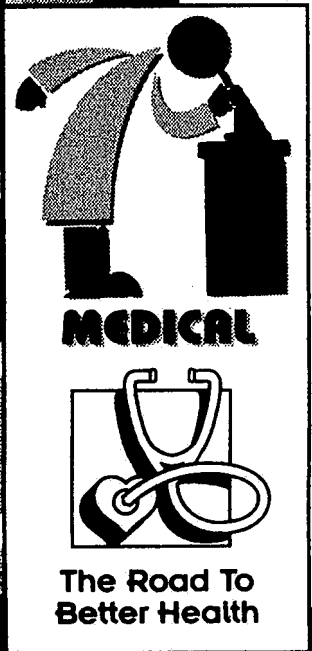


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Obituaries

Hilda Stanton

Hilda Stanton of Clarkston, formerly of Royal Oak, died Jan. 18, 2000 at age 88.

Mrs. Stanton was the mother of Gary (Sue) and Geri (Gene) Williams, and the sister of Ben Zeunen. She also was survived by seven grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John. Memorial service took place Jan. 18 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston, with Don Kevern officiating.

Arthur A. Keeley

Arthur A. Keeley of Clarkston died Jan. 19, 2000 at age 80.

He was the husband of Connie and father of Elaine (Skip) Schultz, Edward (Jody) and Wayne (Carrie). Mr. Keeley was the brother of Leona Stelmach and grandfather of Heidi, Jason, Carrie, Robert, Daniel and Maxwell.

Mr. Keeley also was survived by many family and friends. He retired from Pontiac Motors after 34 years of service and was a member of the Clarkston Eagles #3373.

He was a veteran of WWII, having served in the U.S. Army Air Force.

A funeral service was held Jan. 20 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston, with Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Arthritis Foundation or the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

James P. "Jay" French

James P. "Jay" French of Grand Blanc, formerly of Waterford, died Jan. 18, 2000 due to an auto accident. He was 47.

Mr. French was the lifelong partner of Jan Hackney and the father of Shawn. He was the son of Kenneth (Dee) of Oxford.

He was the brother of Ann Marie of Georgia, Terry of Arizona, Ken of Arizona, Ruth Ann (Don) Miller of Pinckney, Kevin (Lynette) of Waterford, Kim (Larry) Nunley of Howell, Valerie O'Neill of Lapeer, Patty (Joe) Wooley of Lake Orion and Michael Gilmore of Texas.

Mr. French was preceded in death by his mother, Marie.

He was vice president of Poncroft Door in Auburn Hills, and was an avid golfer at Captain's Club in Grand Blanc.

A funeral service was held Jan. 22 at the Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene in Waterford, with Pastor Dan Wine officiating. Arrangements are entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

Charles William Mallett

Charles William Mallett of Clarkston, formerly of Lake Orion, died Jan. 20, 2000 at age 54.

He was the husband of Eileen and father of Carrie (Todd) Haneckow of Clarkston and Nathan (Debbie Daniels) Mallett of Petoskey. Mr. Mallett was the stepfather of Camille (Jim Leinbach) D'Anna, Vincent D'Anna and Elliot D'Anna, all of Clarkston.

Mr. Mallett was the proud grandfather of Halle, and brother of Virginia (Frank) Blanz of Mecosta

and Larry Mallett of Florida.

He retired from Pontiac Motors after 28 years of service.

A funeral service took place Jan. 24 at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston, with Rev. Robert Walters officiating. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Any donations to the family will be used toward a marker in his memory.

Dolly Marie McAlevy

Dolly Marie McAlevy of Clarkston, formerly of Harrington, Pa., died Jan. 14, 2000 after a courageous battle with cancer. She was 66.

She was the wife of John for 49 years. Mrs. McAlevy was the mother of Pat (Don) Taylor, John Jr. (Debbie), Charles T., Jean (Harry) Goodman, Debbie (Robert) Spangler, Sandy (Rick) Hilliard, David, Jeff, Stephanie, Jeffery and Sara, all at home.

Mrs. McAlevy also was survived by 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral and visitation were held at Cutright Speck Funeral Home in Alexandria, Pa. Interment was at Neff Mills, Pa.

Local funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Institute.

Zella Mae Frusher

Zella Mae Frusher of Williamsport, Md., formerly of Drayton Plains, died Jan. 20, 2000 at age 89.

Mrs. Frusher was the mother of Charlene McCumons and Warren Frusher, both of Smithsburg, Md. She also was survived by six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was the sister of Jane Brian of Clarkston and Harold Sawdon of Deckerville.

Mrs. Frusher was preceded in death by her husband Stanley Henry Frusher and brother Floyd Sawdon.

She was a graduate of Pontiac Business Institute, member of O.E.S. and member of Hagerstown Church of the Brethren.

Funeral service was held Jan. 24 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston, with Pastor Dave Coleman officiating. Interment was at Oxbow Lakeside Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to a hospice organization of your choice.

Rosanna Persinger (Ragatz)

Rosanna Persinger (Ragatz) of Clarkston, formerly of Pontiac, died Jan. 20, 2000 at age 98.

Mrs. Persinger was the mother of Paul (Betty) Ragatz of Clarkston, Philip (the late Esther) Ragatz of Wash., and Carman (Jan) Ragatz of Texas. She was the mother-in-law of Kay of Waterford, Judi of Clarkston and Barbara of Waterford, and was survived by 27 grandchildren, 59 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husbands Carman Ragatz Sr. and Curt Persinger, sons John, Thomas, Stephen and David, daughter Janet and granddaughter Ruth Mason.

Mrs. Persinger was a member of the Clarkston Free Methodist Church. She was a licensed practical

nurse, and worked in hospitals and as a private duty nurse for over 25 years.

Funeral service was Jan. 24 at the Clarkston Free Methodist Church; with Pastor Dave Coleman and Rev. Elaine Grumulka officiating. Interment was at Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the Clarkston Free Methodist Church.

James F. "Nick" Nickerson

James F. "Nick" Nickerson of Pontiac died suddenly Jan. 21, 2000 at age 68.

He was the husband of Sandy for 45 years, and the father of Debbie (Bob) Gallo of Pontiac, Robin (Antonia) of Davisburg, James "Jim" of Pontiac, Toni (Ken) Duddles of Kentwood and Raquel (Andy) Carroll of Goodrich.

Mr. Nickerson was survived by 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was the brother of Lois Laderoot of Keego Harbor.

He retired from Pontiac Motors after 45 years of service. A funeral service took place Jan. 25 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Betty C. Walton

Betty C. Walton, 78, died Jan. 22, 2000 -- 30 days after her husband, Wilbur W. Walton. Both died from complications sustained in a November auto accident.

One of six children of Sigrid and Ray Clark, Betty Jean was born Jan. 10, 1922 in Mohawk, Mich., and grew up in Clarkston. Her mother and father owned Clark's Standard Service and restaurant on Dixie Highway. Her mother also was a schoolteacher in the Clarkston area.

Mrs. Walton graduated from Clarkston High School in 1939. During high school, she was crowned "Roman Peach Queen." In 1940, she was crowned "Miss Yellow Truck and Coach" while working at General Motors -- where she met Wilbur, an Air Force pilot. The two were married Sept. 10, 1942 and spent 57 years together.

She was a devoted wife, loving mother, special grandma, tutu and great-grandma. Mrs. Walton was an excellent seamstress, avid reader and exceptional cook. Her lessons of family love, caring and laughter will continue to live on in all of us.

Mrs. Walton was survived by four children: William Walton (Sally) of Moses Lake, Wash.; Barbara Jackson (Charles) and Maret Walton of Tacoma, Wash.; and Rick Walton (Sandy) of Oklahoma City, Okla. She also was survived by 11 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews, and one brother, Robert C. Clark (Barb) of Roscommon.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her sisters, Carmen Boyns, Donna Clark, and two infant sisters; and her husband Wilbur.

A memorial service celebrating the lives of both the Waltons will be at 2 p.m. Jan. 30 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, N. 14th and Stevens, Tacoma, Wash. Interment will be next to Wilbur at Tahoma National Cemetery in Kent, Wash.

Donations are suggested to: The Wilbur Walton Scholarship Fund, Employment Security Credit Union, PO Box 2526, Olympia, WA 98507-2526; the Alzheimer's Association; or any public library. Arrangements made by Tuell-McKee Funeral Home in Tacoma.

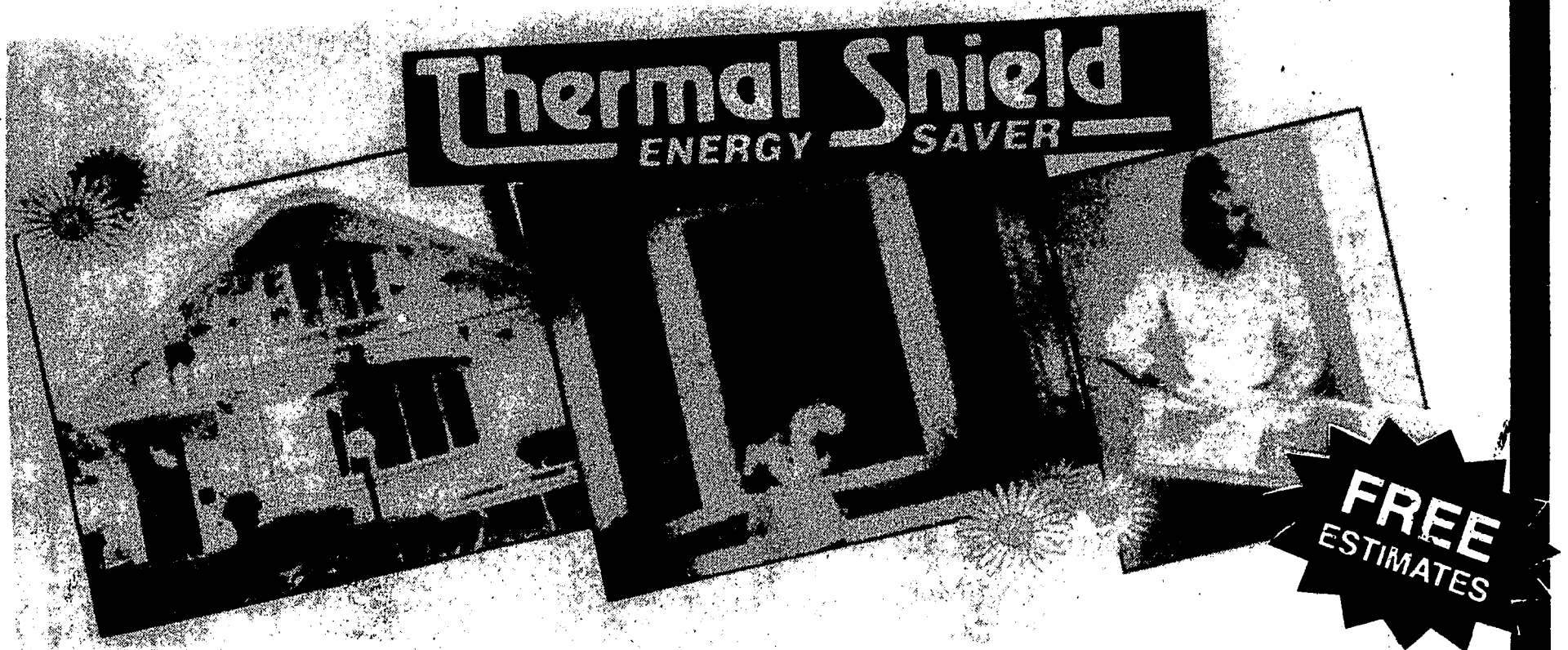
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SIDING - TRIM

Wolves beat long-time rivals -- Port Huron Northern Huskies

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ing call on Hool, the Wolves' aggressive penalty killing play kept most of the action at the Huskies end. Alan Marchio, though not contributing directly to the evening's scoring, was critical to the Wolves victory with strong play at both ends of the ice throughout the game.

Badger continued his outstanding work in net turning Northern back until, with only a minute left in the game, the Huskies scored. Playing with an extra attacker after pulling their goalie, Northern scored in a scramble in front, poking in the third rebound.

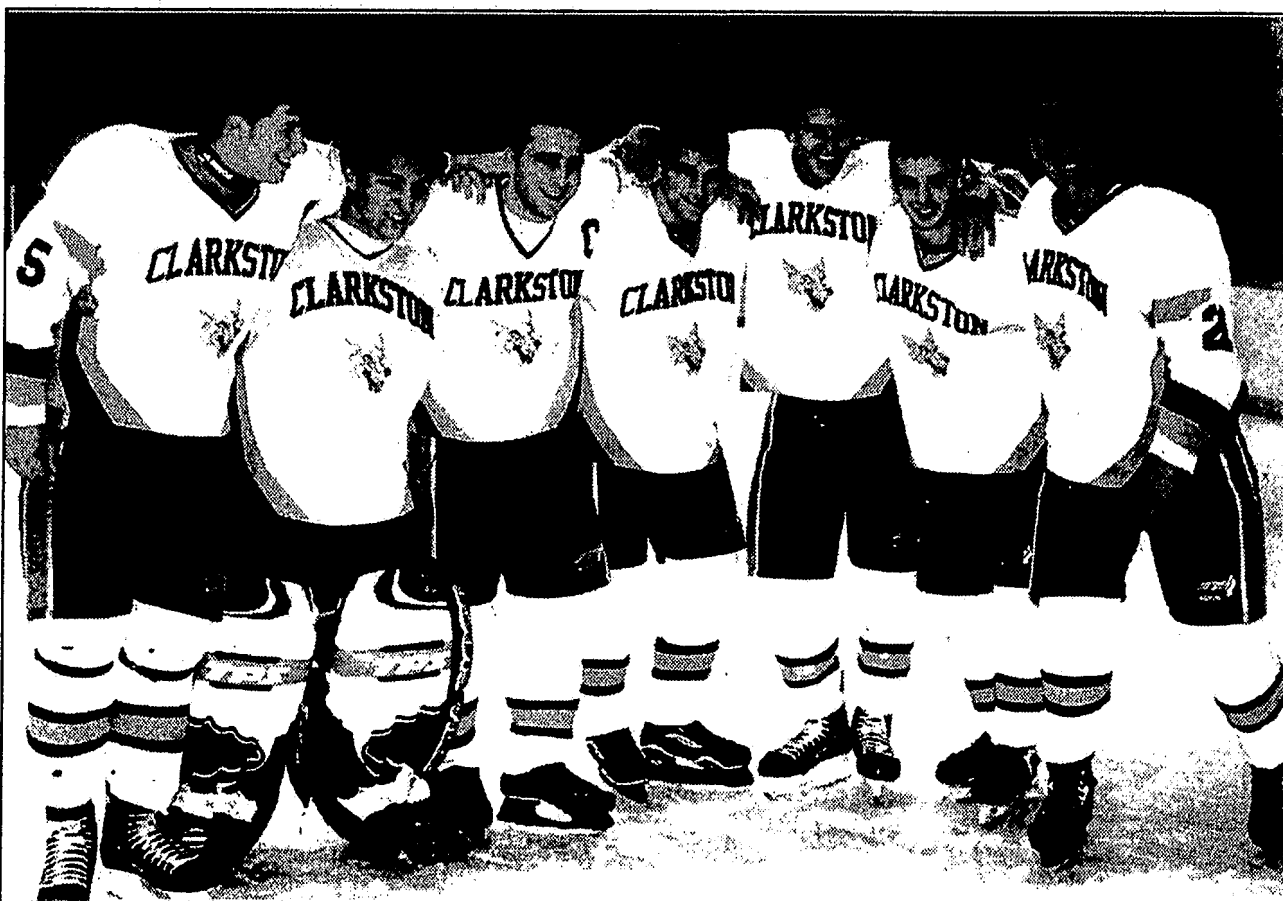
Wolves coach Bryan Krygier said, "The Wolves did well against Northern. Bill Kalush had two big goals for us, including the game-winning goal. I'm glad to see he stepped forward.

"Steve Badger came up with some big saves. The shots were in close and two goals were not his fault."

The Wolves meet number-one ranked Detroit Catholic Central Sunday morning at 11 a.m. at the newly renovated Wayne State University rink at the Michigan State Fair Grounds.

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The Wolves also face Birmingham this week. The game is at Cranbrook arena Saturday at 7 p.m.



The parents of senior team members were honored at Saturday's game, and the seniors posed for a group shot. From left are Tom Newman, Steve Badger, Bill Kalush, Anthony Facione, Derek Hool, Jason Stoecker and Jay Manojlovich. Photo courtesy of Jack Leech.

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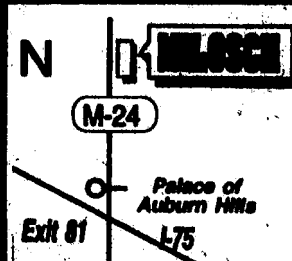
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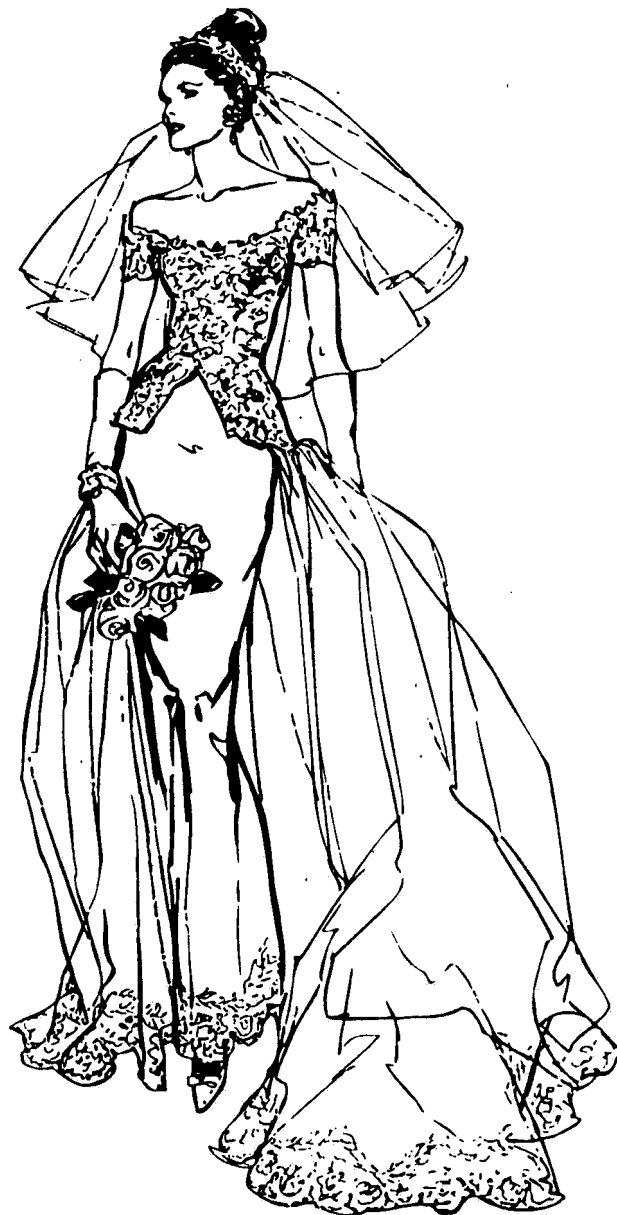
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ROCKING RECLINER AND Love seat: Brand new, \$1200. firm. 693-0248. ILLX5-2

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OVERSIZED CHAIR and sofa, 2yrs old, excellent condition, plum/green/cream. Paid \$1400/ asking \$900; Queen size mattress with spring and frame \$75. 248-627-1708. ILLX27-2

010-LAWN & GARDEN

FOR SALE: 12HP Sears tractor with 42" snowblade and 42" mower deck, excellent shape, \$700. After 1pm 628-3020. ILLX5-2

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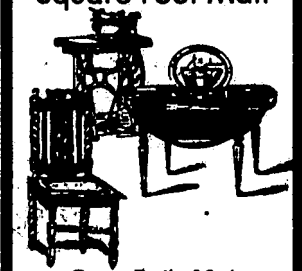
HOLTON TRUMPET, brass, Monel valves, no dents, excellent condition \$325; Yamaha Silver trumpet, like new, last action valves with music case and keys, like new, \$150; Selmer Bundy trombone, needs repair on case, nice horn \$125. 628-6488. ILLX6-2

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WHITE KITCHEN APPLIANCES, over range microwave, refrigerator, electric stove, portable dishwasher. 391-0421. ILLX6-2

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22 FOOT VEGA CAMPER: Good shape, but the roof leaks. \$400 or best offer. 628-7115 ask for Paul or Joe. IILX42-11

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1992 GMC SONOMA, Manual, 8cyl, bedliner, power windows/ brakes, air, excellent condition, 125,000 highway miles. \$2,900. 810-678-2608 after 3pm or 810-912-7193. IILZ48-12nn

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1993 FORD AEROSTAR, V6, clean, am/fm cassette, excellent transportation for work or family. Runs great! 119,000 miles, tow package, removable seats. \$3,950. 248-969-0944. IILZ16-12nn

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1995 BLAZER, red, 54,000 miles, \$14,500, 4WD non-smoker, 248-622-0683. IILX17-12nn

1995 FORD WINDSTAR GL, green/ tan, loaded, new brakes/ tuneup, 66k, excellent condition, well maintained, asking \$7,900. 673-0506. IILX18-6nn

1995 GMC SIERRA, burgandy/ silver exterior, burgandy interior, loaded, towing special, cassette, CD, am/fm, extended cab, clean and well maintained, one owner, non-smoker, 55k, \$16,500 obo. 673-1445. IILX17-12nn

1995 GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, white, loaded, new transmission, towing package, good condition, \$10,900. 391-8164 after 2pm. IILZ47-12nn

1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, light blue with stripes. Asking \$14,000 obo (no less than \$9,000). Call after 4:30pm. 693-5211. IILZ4-4nn

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1994 CHEVY ASTRO, EXT. LT, AWD, dutch doors, space options, \$7,000 obo. 248-693-7366. IILX6-2

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1996 PONTIAC MONTANA EXT. 7 passenger, 5 door, loaded, like new, light autumnwood over charcoal, 24,000 miles, 12mo/ 12k mile warranty, \$19,500. 248-394-1125. IILX17-12nn

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JEEP CHEROKEE: 1998 Sport, 4dr, 4x4, loaded; auto, PW/PL, air, cassette, tilt, cruise, green, 34k, perfect condition, \$10,900. 248-931-5006, No dealers please. IILX48-12nn

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1995 PONTIAC TRANSPORT van, 7 passenger, 3800 engine, loaded, \$7,900. 248-625-4601. IILX19-12nn

1997 GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, V6, 4x4, dark green, gray interior, 22,000 miles, warranty, excellent condition \$19,500; Call 248-789-6412 Dennis. IILX5-2c

1998 CHEVY BLAZER LT, 4 door, 4x4, fully loaded, white exterior, black leather interior, Towing package, auto start, 31K, One owner, excellent condition, \$20,500 obo. Call 248-627-4375. Ortonville. IILZ18-12nn

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98 GMC: X-TON, SLE, 3 dr, \$15,000 obo. 248-628-3788. IILX6-2

98 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER: (Identical to Explorer) V8, AWD, all options but leather and sunroof. Excellent Condition, 39K, \$19,500. 248-693-0414. IILX6-2

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1993 F150: 4x4, Super cab, XLT. Fully loaded, \$11,000 obo. 810-678-2183. IILX6-2

1994 FORD CONVERSION Van. Loaded, 83,000 miles, \$9800. (248)625-3347. IILX24-Ann

1995 GMC SIERRA 1500 Series: Loaded, Power locks, Power windows, 10 disc cd changer, tinted windows, New tires, AM/FM Cassette, V8, 2 wheel drive, 80,000 miles. \$9500. obo. Must sell. 248-521-7870. IILX5-2

1980 FORD 3 yd. dump with plow \$3,400; 1986 Ford 3/4 pickup with plow \$3,500; 1985 Ford 1 ton crew cab pickup, toolbox and lumber rack \$7,900; 1993 Chevy Ext. minivan, all wheel drive, \$5,500. 693-7022. IILX5-2

055-MOBILE HOMES

3 BEDROOM, 1 full bath, extended livingroom, recently remodeled. Davison, \$5,500 obo. 810-658-6272. IILX23-2

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FOR SALE: MOBILE Home, Brookville, Florida. Fleetwood, 14x56, A/C, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Adults. \$15,500. 1-352-799-7728. IILX6-2

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Cozy 1985 2 1/2' home w/fireplace, new carpet, appliances, only \$13,500
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3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath with garden tub, 1981 Manufactured home. Beautifully landscaped on premium lot. Independence Woods, Clarkston Schools. Automatic sprinkler system, central air, major appliances, gas fireplace, custom decks, storage building, \$58,000. 248-673-4526. IILX27-2

FOR SALE: 1979 14x70 mobile home, 2 bedrooms; 2 full baths, fireplace, Quiet cut-de-esc. Large yard. Woodland Estates. \$5,500. 248-989-0754. IILX5-2

065-AUCTIONS

Sale of Goods
to satisfy Warehouseman Lien. The undersigned will sell at public auction at 10:00am on 2-19-2000 at ORION MINI STORAGE, 1745 WALDON RD. ORION to satisfy warehouseman's lien for storage and other legal charges, the goods as described and stored by or for the persons named: Adam Fisher, E-34 Household goods \$308.00; Robin Harris, D-30, Household goods, \$437.00; Wayne Thompson, B-10, Household goods, \$399.50; Pat Winn, J-19 and E-43, Household goods \$710.00; Kent Mines, I-44, Household goods, \$340.00. Each unit will be sold as a whole. Cash only, day of sale; all goods removed same day of sale, facility reserves the right to refuse admittance to any bidder. LX6-2c

080-WANTED

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WANTED TREADMILL- Excellent condition, good price. Stow-a-way model. Call 628-4773. IILZ3-tidh

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Stephanie Sandie, Springfield Plains Elementary. They are pictured with Optimist member Wendy Halsey and Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts.

Honoring the contributions of our youth

The Clarkston Area Optimist Club honored Clarkston students and their family members earlier this month at their annual Youth Appreciation Recognition Breakfasts.

Students were selected by their school staff

based on good citizenship and a genuine caring for fellow students; contribution to community or school life; an "optimistic" attitude in life and a sense of commitment to tasks and values; scholastic achievement from his or her potential.

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD

AGENDA

7:30 p.m.

TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

DATE: February 1, 2000

- Call to Order
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Roll Call
- Opening Statements and Correspondence
- Approval of Agenda
- Minutes of Previous Meeting
- Approval of Purchase Orders
- Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
- Public Forum

Unfinished Business

1. Permission to Sell Used Fire Apparatus

New Business

1. Bid Award - Thermal Imaging Systems
2. Reclassification - Fire Department
3. Request to Hire Recreation Programmer
4. Appointments
5. Non-Union Salaries

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
6th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
ORDER FOR SERVICE BY
PUBLICATION/POSTING AND
NOTICE OF ACTION

Robert S. Potts
5427 Guyette
Clarkston, MI 48346

Bernice Peters
300 Summit Street
Barnes, MI 48861

J. Rick Schmidt
2746 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Waterford, MI 48328
TC: Bernice Peters
IT IS ORDERED:

1. You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to Quiet Title in Plaintiff to property in Lyon Township, Oakland County, MI. Parcel ID 190.21-04-081-088. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before February 7, 2000. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case.

2. A copy of this order shall be published once each week in Clarkston News for three consecutive weeks, and proof of publication shall be filed in this court.

3. A copy of this order shall be sent to Bernice Peters at the last known address by registered mail, return receipt requested, before the date of the last publication, and the affidavit of mailing shall be filed with this court.

Date: JAN 06, 2000
Judge: RICHARD D. KUHN
ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION/
POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart, called the January 18, 2000 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Present: McCrary, McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis,

Wallace, Wenger.

Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of Agenda as amended.
2. Approval of minutes of the Regular Meeting of January 4, 2000 as amended.
3. Approved the payment of the list of distributions in the amount of \$741,968.73.
4. Approved the payment of purchase requisitions in the amount of \$100,761.04.
5. Approved 2000 list of blanket purchase requisitions in the amount of \$5,847,614.48.
6. Approved motion to setting a Public Hearing date for Deerwood VII and VIII Street Lighting.
7. Approval of Library Book Fund Contribution.
8. Approved Appointment of Head of Circulation.
9. Approval of Appointment to Local Board of Canvassers.
10. Motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:45 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

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Clarkston Area Optimists honored students from Clarkston High School and Clarkston and Sashabaw middle schools at their annual Youth Appreciation Breakfast earlier this month. Honorees include: Jenna Hart and Steve Coryell, Clarkston Middle School;

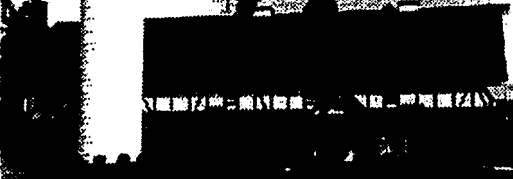
Maria Blaine, Michael Jeffries, Jonathan Lynch and Marguerite Warner, Sashabaw Middle School; Gitanjali Chand and Christopher Hayduk, Renaissance High; Paul Marks, Kathleen Manvel, Matthew Mahrle, Lisa Hopcian, Scott McGregor, Andrea O'Dea,

Ryan Thomas and Andrea Ronk, Clarkston High School. The students are pictured with Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts and Optimist President Diane Midgley and member Don Brose.

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