

Winners of the Clarkston High School 'Reflections' poetry contest and their work is highlighted on page 2A

The Second Front: A Clarkston woman brings her 'Devine' organizing service to your home. See page 3A.

Find out whodunit at the Mystery Dinner at Knights of Columbus Hall. Read about it on page 14A.

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The Clarkston News

Our Community's Award-Winning Newspaper Since 1929

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Independence Township —

White will run for twp. clerk

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A longtime member of the Clarkston community hopes to become a fresh face at Independence Township Hall come election time.

George White, Clarkston resident and president of G.S.W. Clarkston Consulting Construction Coordination, announced to school board members Monday night his intentions to run for Independence Township clerk in the August primary.

White was honored for construction liaison services to Clarkston Community Schools at the meeting by Craig Kahler, director of business services. White completes contracted services with the district at the end of February.

"We were fortunate to have George White come on board.

He's provided a wonderful service in the one and a half years," Kahler said.



George White

Continued on page 23A

Nothing says you care like flowers



Photo by Renee Wightman

Sarah Wellant, a junior at Clarkston High School and member of the school spirit club, the Blue and Gold, delivers a carnation to pal Tygre Callaway in Ned Burdick's physics class. Junior Becky Hart (far right) was next on Wellant's list. Blue and Gold members distributed the flowers Monday, Valentine's Day. The club reached its goal of selling 1,000 flowers by more than 200. Proceeds benefit the boys' swim team. In its first year at CHS.

Springfield Township --

Dixie Hwy. service station proposal rejected by board

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Despite public sentiment, the proposal to build a service station and convenience store at Davisburg Road and Dixie Highway was rejected by Springfield Township officials Thursday night.

The proposal by Springfield Investors L.L.C. to rezone two parcels of property at the northwest corner of the intersection was denied 4-2. Trustees Elaine Field-Smith and Richard Miller voted no. The request was to rezone two parcels totaling just over an acre from R-2 (single family residential, one acre lot) and OS (office service) to C-2 (general business).

In January, the board tabled the request, pending a report and recommendation from the planning com-

mission, for the corner parcel zoned R-2 to be rezoned OS. Planning commissioners argued a rezoning to C-2 would not be compatible with the township's master plan, and increased traffic issues were raised.

Also Thursday night, board members then approved 4-2 the corner parcel be rezoned OS in accordance with the planning commission's findings. Trustees Field-Smith and Miller voted no. Prior to the board's decision, public comment seemed to favor the service station.

Dayne Rogers, a resident of Pebble Creek subdivision, said the service station is needed and would be an excellent use for the site.

"We definitely need a service station and convenience store at that corner. With the size of the prop-

erty, I'm not sure what else you'd put there," he said.

Another township resident, Steve Main, also favored the service station. "Not to grant this would be a mistake. I would urge the board to pass it," Main said.

Kevin Kohls, attorney representing Springfield Investors, reiterated comments made in prior meetings with the township board. He said the site is "the busiest surface intersection in Springfield Township" and the "gateway" to the township.

"OS is not a suitable zoning for the property. It will render this as useless, dead land," Kohls said. "No one's going to build an office building on this property. The big red house is not a residential property... for a family in the year 2000."

Continued on page 23A

The News in Brief

Shepherd's Hollow Golf Club granted liquor license

A 350-acre golf course slated to open in July received the go-ahead by Springfield Township board members Feb. 10 to serve alcohol at its clubhouse.

Shepherd's Hollow Golf Club, located at the Colombiere Center off Clark Road, will feature a 10,000 square foot clubhouse, with restaurant, in addition to a pro shop and locker rooms. The board approved to assign the club one of three remaining on-premise liquor licenses 6-0.

The course will accommodate hundreds of golfers, said Mike Bylen, a Rochester developer, in a September interview with *The Clarkston News*.

A 50-year lease agreement for the property was proposed to Bylen in 1997 by members of the Detroit Province of the Society of Jesus at Colombiere Center. Eighteen holes of golf will be set for use in July; an additional nine holes will be ready by September.

Bylen said he expects around 500 golfers a day and up to 250 visitors to the club daily.

Self-discovery workshop through community education

Discover yourself. A LifeKeys workshop will be conducted at Clarkston High School on Wednesdays, March 22-May 3 (except April 26) from 7-8:30 p.m. This six-week workshop is designed to help adults find meaning and purpose through discovering their life gifts, spiritual gifts, personality type, values and passions. Cost is \$89/adult. Call (248) 674-0993 to register.

Area offices, schools closed for President's Day Feb. 21

The following government offices will be closed Monday, Feb. 21 for President's Day:

Clarkston City Hall, 375 Depot Road; and Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St. Area post offices and local Secretary of State branches also will be closed.

In addition, Clarkston Community Schools will be closed for a half day Thursday, Feb. 17 for staff school improvement meetings and all day Friday, Feb. 18 and Monday, Feb. 21, for President's Day Recess.

Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road; Springfield Township Library, 10900 Andersonville Road; and Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway in Davisburg, will remain open. Many area banks also will remain open for the holiday.

Local park featured in nationwide calendar

The writing is on the wall and so are two color photographs depicting recreation at Oakland County Parks.

The new water meditation garden and surrounding brick path at Independence Oaks County Park is featured in the 2000 LaFarge Pavers & Retaining Walls calendar.

The March photo in the LaFarge calendar features red blend brick pavers surrounding the water garden. The paving leads to the Rubach Sensory Garden. A simple wooden bench, clusters of water hyacinths and flowering black-eyed Susan complete the idyllic picture.

Spotlight



Sam Pullen showcases his wares.

The Candy Man can

He's just a fourth-grader. But he's well on his way to becoming what he wants to be when he grows up. "An entrepreneur."

Two days after candy sales began for his Independence Elementary School fourth-grade trip to Mackinac Island, he had racked up more sales than his classmates -- and several records, including the most packages sold in an hour. "I sold one box of 40 items in 40 minutes," he said.

Each student needs to earn \$160, and his goal is to sell 20 boxes by the end-of-the-month deadline.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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Brookfield Academy Laurel Campus Montessori School

JoAnn Piccinini, Principal/Teacher

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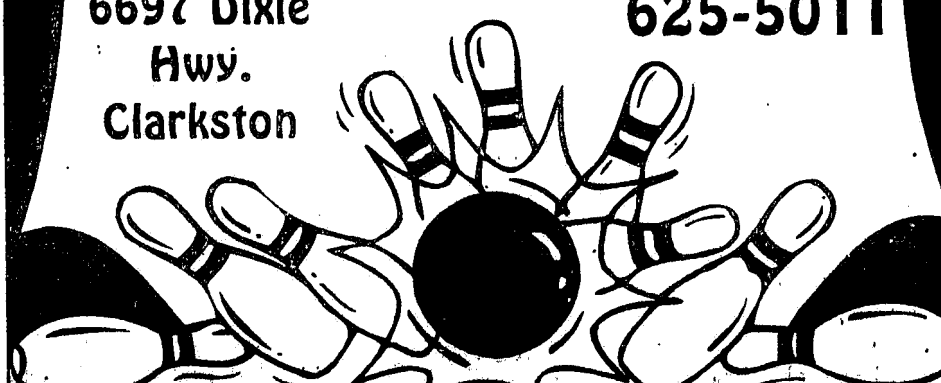
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The Second Front

Simplify, simplify

When there's too much clutter, who you gonna call? Organizing service offers "Devine" help for others

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's a February morning and the chill from the past few days has passed, signaling the first few whispers of spring.

Actually, it's a great day to clean out the garage, thinks Amy Devine -- but not her own.

Devine has her own organizing service, "Divine Helpers," where others get to rest, spend time with the kids and family ... And she'll do all the work.

"Some days it's crazy. Some days it's slow. But I never rush," says the Independence Township resident, bundling up her 3-year-old son Logan, a charmer with long, dark eyelashes, as she gets ready to hit the road. Logan is Mother's helper, she explains, as she climbs in to the van.

Devine produces a flyer which outlines her service, which she founded last fall. The flyer explains it is "a new, customized service, offering you help to simplify your life." Devine calls herself "a personal assistant." She spends a few hours each week, running errands for her customers -- many of them young mothers -- who have other priorities in life.

Logan, of course, is one of her priorities. Her business affords her the opportunity to take him along and to be home in time to greet his older sister, Madison, as she returns home from school. And, also, to have dinner on the table for her husband Jon, who works at Daimler Chrysler.

Devine charges anywhere from \$20 to \$35 an hour, depending on the task. If it's cleaning out someone's garage, it's a dirtier and harder job, so she charges more -- the same for weekend work. Although she's not a housecleaning service, she can hook up her customers with businesses or individuals that provide that need.

Besides errand-running, she provides "Drop in Doggie visits" where she'll walk, feed and play with your pet. Another service is event planning for affairs such as birthday parties. Devine will book the place, send out invitations or any other task that is needed. "Little Susie's going to have her sixth birthday, and Mom has absolutely no time ...

"That's what I like about this job. It's never the same thing two days in a row." At present, she's working for about eight families.

Of course, there's the organizational part as well, such as cleaning out her customers' closets. "Some people have a hard time getting rid of things," she muses. "I hold it up (and say), do you really want this?" She alleviates customers of their own "to do" lists. "Sometimes it's once a week. Sometimes it's twice a month."

Currently, there's also a local doctor who needs help reorganizing his office. "That's right up my alley," she says.

It's the perfect business and schedule for her. "Being a mother, having a flexible job like this is just

awesome for me. It really is." Therefore, she can provide for when her children get sick, and she has to stay home. Or for those times when "we do cookies and Play Doh ...

"My goal is to work three to four hours a day on Tuesdays and Thursdays." On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Logan is at preschool and she can work longer hours.

Errands get done mostly on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The rest of the week is for harder, more time-consuming tasks like organizing.

Today she's working for a friend, Karen Jbara, also a township resident. Jbara has three young children, including daughter Lauren, 7, and son Cory, 4. She's holding little Alec, 1, as Devine and her own son walk in. It's 10 a.m. and Devine plans to work until the early afternoon, running a variety of errands.

Some used toys and clothing will be transported to Lighthouse Clarkston as well as to St. Daniel Catholic Church. Devine also needs to do a "dry cleaning, Kmart and grocery store run," among other stops.

This saves precious time for her children, says Jbara, a busy mother who is also heavily involved with her church, her children's school and volunteer work. She needs the extra help for those times "I would have to pop in and out. I would have to take him (Alec) and have two others in tow."

Devine lifts the garage door to reveal a variety of bagged up items. She helped Jbara earlier to clean out her closets, reorganizing and shuffling items the children have outgrown.

"A lot of people have things. And you only need so much stuff and then you get new things for Christmas ... I always take two kinds of garbage bags," Devine explains. "White ones are for donations. Black ones are for stuff you're throwing out." Her customers receive tax credits for the items they donate to charity. If they don't have favorite charities, she picks her own.

Gary, Jbara's husband, "is probably my biggest fan," Devine explains, "because I alleviate her load. It's a big house (over 3,500 square feet) she has to take care of."

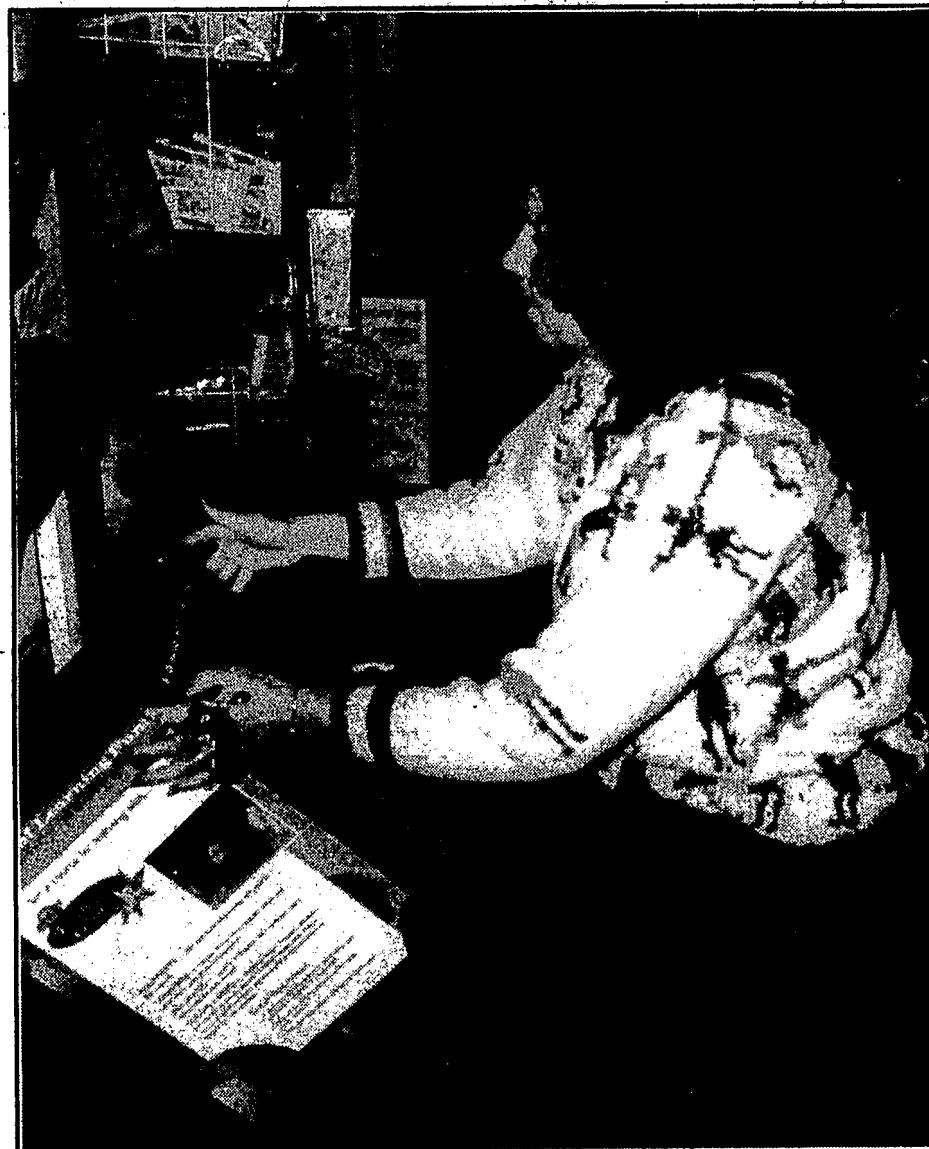
Jbara verifies that. "I swear he was kicking up his heels 'cause he couldn't get the trash cans out this morning," she laughs.

The first stop is Lighthouse Clarkston, which will take up to three bags, clothes items only. The staff who work there seem happy to see her. Logan stops for a snack of pretzels; his mother pours them into a little cup.

Next, Devine pulls her van into St. Dan's and unloads the rest of the bags, including an infant car seat. She also provides a lesson for Logan, as she hauls the used toys in: it's good to share. "That's how the world works, buddy," she says, cheerily.

Logan seems proud he can help to carry some small items. Devine says she also frequently visits the Baldwin Center in Pontiac.

The next stop is a fun part -- a run to Farmer Jack's on Dixie Highway for cupcake ingredients for Lauren's Valentine's Day party at school. As she picks through the aisles for ingredients like sprinkles and cake



Devine ponders purchasing a Talking Globe for a birthday gift at Bubble Dragon Toys.



Mother's helper: Logan, 3, helps his mom carry some toys into St. Dan's church in Clarkston.

mix, she explains she tries to work as fast, but safely, as she can for her customers. "I don't lollygag ...

"I try to shop local businesses unless the customer has a preference," explains Devine. "I say, you're paying me by the clock. It pays to go somewhere close." She also carries a cellphone, to double-check items her customers want. "Oh, I forgot I need it -- which happens."

Logan helps her unload items at the checkout. She breaks open a bag of Dove heart-shaped chocolates to give him "just one." They're for the top of the

Continued on page 19A

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Pine Knob Music Theater naming rights up for grabs

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Officials at Palace Sports and Entertainment hope the kickoff to Pine Knob Music Theater's summer season will include a change in the venue name.

Dan Hauser, executive vice president of Palace Sports and Entertainment, the Auburn Hills-based company which owns Pine Knob Music Theater, said he hopes a contract will be established by March with a "tasteful" business for naming rights of the theater.

Hauser said meetings have already been set up in recent weeks with prospective businesses interested in the 10-year, \$10 million agreement. The contract would bring in \$1 million each year for 10 years.

He added "dollars are earmarked for the facility" and improvements to the pavilion, parking lots and additions to the food court are possible. "We just need to keep the place in tip-top shape," Hauser said.

Currently, Pine Knob Music Theater's pavilion seats 7,500. Hauser said if an expansion of the pavilion occurred, it would be premature to give an estimate of how many additional seats would be included.

He said the terms of the agreement are such "so it's something that's there to stay." Although he would not name those businesses showing interest in the naming rights agreement, Hauser said the business cho-

sen will be reputable.

"We want to do it so it's tastefully done. It would be a tasteful name, not of an offensive nature," he said. As an example, no alcohol companies would be allowed naming rights, Hauser said.

He said there has been no feedback from the community on the contract idea, and believes the name change will not have a negative effect on the area. "It's an acceptable way of doing business. It's the way of our world today."

The name change will not affect Pine Knob Ski Lodge, Pine Knob Golf Course, or condominiums near the property, since they are not owned by the Palace, Hauser said. He said after the 10-year agreement has passed, the first choice is to continue with the same company for a renewed contract. If that is not possible, "we would try to secure another (contract) or revert back to Pine Knob."

Dale Stuart, Independence Township supervisor, believes the name Pine Knob has a historical significance to the area and that significance should be considered when renaming the venue. He said executives should also consider extending some of the proceeds from the deal outside of the amphitheater.

"If 'x' percent of that \$1 million a year could come back to the community. . . I think they need to

do more to be part of the community," Stuart said.

Independence Township Trustee Neil Wallace is in agreement with bringing some of the revenue back to the area.

"I think Pine Knob will continue to be known as Pine Knob, no matter what they call it, but I also think this is an opportunity for Pine Knob to share with Independence Township some of its good fortune -- in ways that will eliminate some of the negative impacts that it has on the local community," Wallace said.

George White, Clarkston resident and former director of community relations for the music theater, has mixed feelings on the renaming idea.

"I understand the need for Palace Sports and Entertainment to provide the additional revenue. You can do an awful lot to keep the facility up and very attractive," White said.

With this summer being the 28th summer for the venue, he said, "There's a very strong association with Pine Knob Music Theater to the Clarkston area."

White hopes a combination of a corporate name with the Pine Knob name is used.

Palace Sports and Entertainment purchased Pine Knob Music Theater in 1991 from the Nederlander Organization. It has been open since 1972. Opening week is the third week in May, Hauser said.

Water works: City evaluating possible water plans

BY ED DAVIS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

City officials are currently looking at ways to connect the city of Clarkston's water supply to that of Independence Township.

The water subcommittee, made up of Bill Basinger, Doug Roeser, Steve Arkwright and Scott Meyland, is putting together plans which will be evaluated at the next city council meeting, Feb. 28.

"Dennis has been a big help," Meyland said. "Basically, we're just trying to put together the most fair plan for voters to vote on. We don't want to have people look back five years from now and say why didn't they think of that."

How the project will be funded is also uncertain. The water subcommittee is looking at using a combination of general obligation bonds and special assessment districts. Under the tentative plan, about two-

thirds of the project would be funded by general obligation bonds, and the balance would be funded by special assessment districts.

Assuming the council approves the plan, an election will then be called for by the council. The election should take place sometime in the spring, Meyland said.

The facts and figures of the project have yet
Continued on page 10A

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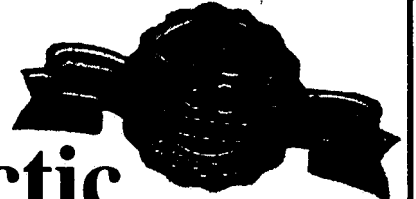


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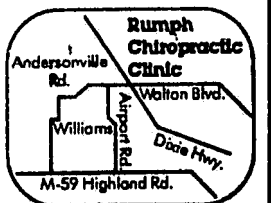
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Ingomar Farms development tabled

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A frustrated end to discussion over a cluster site condominium development led to the tabling of the concept plan by the Springfield Township board Thursday night.

Plans for a cluster development on the former Ellis family property were tabled 5-1 by the township board, with Nancy Strole, township clerk, voting no. Treasurer Lois Stiles was absent. Following a public hearing over special land use Feb. 10 and the board's decision, Tim Birtsas of RBI Investments left the meeting in frustration, saying, "I'm putting the property up for sale."

Birtsas said after spending four months at the conceptual stage, "I believe that I addressed everything." He is requesting 43 homes be constructed on 63 acres of land, zoned R-2 (single family residential, one acre lots). The development, located at Dixie Highway and Davisburg Road, will be named Ingomar Farms after the family's stud horse, Birtsas said.

However, Strole said for several reasons, Birtsas failed to comply with township ordinances and subdivision regulations. She moved to deny the request, which failed, and Collin Walls, supervisor, then moved to revisit the plan at the next board meeting, with the stipulation that two of the 43 homesites be removed. Walls said the removal of the two sites would be

in accordance with the planning commission's earlier discussion with Birtsas. He added Birtsas could meet with him and Strole, in addition to the township planning coordinator, to prepare the concept for final site plan approval.



Tim Birtsas

out in a way that is satisfactory to the township and the concerns they've expressed," Wallace said.

Strole said Birtsas "expressed no interest" in Walls' offer to meet with him prior to the next meeting of the township board.

Prior to the board's discussion, public comment revolved around child safety and other concerns. Several residents of the neighboring subdivision, Softwater Woods, said by connecting both subs with a street (part

Birtsas said he was certain he'd met the criteria for cluster developments and the intent for the special land use of the property. He said as part of the plan, 48 percent of the property would remain open space.

He added the Ellis farmhouse could be relocated to the front of the subdivision, facing Old Pond and serving as a sales office.

"I think this is a tremendous cluster concept and we spent a great deal of time on this," Birtsas said.

Neil Wallace, Birtsas' attorney, said Friday plans for the cluster development will continue.

"I am confident we are going to be able to work this out in a way that is satisfactory to the township and the concerns they've expressed," Wallace said.

Strole said Birtsas "expressed no interest" in Walls' offer to meet with him prior to the next meeting of the township board.

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Continued on page 22A

Independence Twp. --

Commissioners approve projects

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two new projects received approval from the Independence Township Planning Commission Feb. 10, following public hearings.

■Sashabaw Creek Preserve is a 38-unit site condominium proposed by Scott Quality Homes for over 50 acres on Maybee Road, east of Clintonville Road. On Thursday, the project received approval for special land use for a cluster option in conjunction with conceptual site plan approval, 6-0. Commissioner Joe Figa was absent. The property is zoned Suburban Residential (R-1B).

Commission Chair Steve Board said Monday that there are still some problems to be worked out with the impact of the Morgan Lake -- a high-end residential development with a golf course -- on Maybee. "The biggest issue is the Morgan Lake road paving," Board said. "The expectation is (that portion of) Maybee Road will be paved this year."

Board said there is a curve on Maybee where the access to the new development is planned. This presents a problem because there is also a golf cart tunnel that will be built to connect golf holes at that point.

He said the road needs to be elevated seven to eight feet, "which creates a problem for access. (This) needs to be worked out before they come back for final approval."

■Commissioners also unanimously ap-

Continued on page 22A

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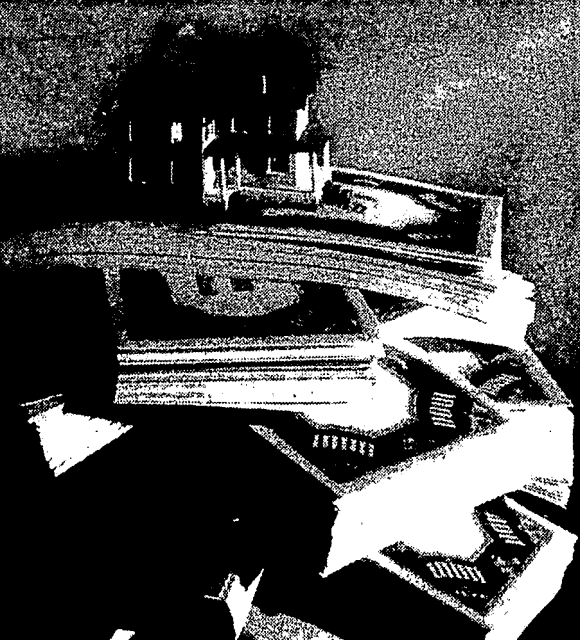
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Opinion

The name 'Pine Knob' is worth \$1M per year

Palace Sports and Entertainment, owners of the Pine Knob Music Theater, have put the naming rights to the theater up for sale for \$10 million, at \$1 million per year. At the end of 10 years the purchaser may sign up again, or another company may pitch for the naming rights. This deal only affects the theater.

As a private company, Palace Sports and Entertainment certainly has the right to do this. And yes, it's become a trend in our culture to accept commercial endorsements and offer naming rights for different entertainment venues.

We respect their right to do so, especially since this doesn't involve taxpayer money like Comerica Park in Detroit. But we sure wish they'd reconsider.

We agree with the objections voiced by Independence Township officials -- historic value and name recognition.

We consider the historic value in the Pine Knob name to be the most important. In the long run it will be worth a lot more than \$10 million. MKC

The Clarkston News

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Letters To The Editor

Thanks to dentists for 'gift of her smile'

Dear Editor,

We'd like to thank the office of doctors Schuemaker and Heurman for the incredible gift they've given to our newly-adopted daughter.

After months of looking for a dentist that would accept her insurance, the doctors, whom our family have been seeing for awhile, offered to work with us. Dr. Schuemaker and his assistant Jessie were wonderfully gentle and understanding.

They helped our five-year-old daughter feel at ease and cared about. Not an easy feat considering the process involved several visits and hours of sitting in the chair! An added bonus was that although other dentists recommended we pull all four of her front teeth, Dr. Schuemaker said he could save them. Now our beautiful little girl has a beautiful smile as well.

The entire staff at this office is wonderful and extremely kid-friendly, and we want them and everyone else to know we appreciate them and the priceless gift they have given Nicole, the gift of her smile!

Steve and Renee Sanger
Clarkston

Unsportsmanlike conduct should be corrected

Dear Editor,

Bravo! Your editorial, "Don't stop the music" on the Opinion page of your newspaper was right on target. Especially so for your fair reporting of what you termed a "particularly disturbing" incident that took place in the hockey game in Troy on Saturday, Feb. 5. It was definitely a punishable, dirty play when a Troy hockey player "held Wolves' co-captain, Anthony Facione, down on the ice with a hockey stick across the side of his throat."

Where were the coaches and referees when this uncalled-for play took place? Why wasn't the game immediately halted? Why wasn't the Troy player suspended? Where was the sportsmanship everyone gives lip service to? We are horrified that the game went on without any discipline meted out. That Troy player can now go on his merry way endangering other players with

his loathsome tactics.

We have all deplored road rage. We shudder thinking anyone of us is at risk with that kind of rider on the road. But what then of sport rage? That the Troy player who cannot control his rage will continue to stoop to unfair, dirty plays is now a given. No one cited him! The game went on! How sad.

As for TroyU asking our fine Clarkston High School pep band not to perform! A visiting team needs all the support it can muster. They are already at a disadvantage at any away game, so help available to fire their spirits should be acceptable.

As pointed out in your editorial, Ms. Cook, the visiting Clarkston Wolves (Pack) student band director, Blake Coe, had already received the OK from the per-

Continued on page 10A

Taking a new pill for the sick bug

It's funny how getting knocked down can sometimes bring you back up higher than before.

About two weeks ago, what started out as a tickle in my throat turned into a nasty cough and the doctor's diagnosis -- I had contracted the dreaded Upper Respiratory Infection. Never having been sick with the URI before, I was floored. So was my husband (he got it, too).

We lived on 7UP, chicken noodle soup and crackers almost an entire week. We can't stand to lose the weight, either. Lying on my back, I thought, *so this must be what it's like to be dying from illness.*

OK, so I knew we'd make it. I was being a bit of a baby about it. But let's just say what I felt I wouldn't wish on anyone.

When the sick fog drifted past and I came back to work, I felt rejuvenated. The slightly warm weather trend early in the week added to my bout with another "illness" -- spring fever.

In total, I missed three days of work and Bri missed four. I joked with him about how getting to spend so much time with him might be considered a blessing in disguise, but we were both so ill it made being close awful at times. This brought me to yet another realization: The only time I can spend several days with my husband is when we're both sick.

This is the way of the world: The United States is a capitalistic society, and part of the American Dream is earning tons of money and having tons of things. But where do we draw the line? Many people might scoff at my whining about working a 40-hour week. I should be thankful for this opportunity.

I'm not even to the quarter-century mark in my life, but I tell ya, if life is work, then when do we kick

back and enjoy it? Instant response by working class: Vacations. OK, true, people go on vacations. But how does one week of relaxation versus 51 weeks of work stack up? It's not so balanced.

Retaliation: Weekends. Sure, after all the errand-running and cleanup is through, there are a couple hours to try to regain mental control for the work week ahead.

The workaholics out there will deny they are frazzled, despite the fact they also work at home, cooking and cleaning, on a regular basis. That adds up, too. If I could show a pie chart with the percentages of work away from home, work at home, and relaxation time, the down time would be a pitiful slice for the full-time workers.

There are benefits to work. It can take you away from stress at home; it can be a release. You meet new people; you learn new things. Yet, it's hard to deny the cold, hard fact of the matter -- you don't gain any more time with your loved ones in the end if you're working all the time.

I've seen it in our weekly obituaries time and time again. Man or woman, (insert age), dies from heart failure or cancer. Worked at (major auto company or other organization) 30 years. Survivors include (name wife/husband, several children and grandchildren).

What is read between the lines: Man/woman worked 40-hour weeks and died before he/she could spend quality time with family.

My hope is I won't get sucked into the American Dream of materialism. I love my job, but I also want to look back on my life and remember going to new places and experiencing new things with my husband. I want to recall days spent with my family when I am well into my thirties.

I don't want the two-story home on the hill with the bay windows and high bills. That glass house of pretty things won't matter at all when I'm 60 and stuck with the Upper Respiratory Infection again.

Writer's Block



Renee Wightman

From ye old e-mail bag

It is quite often that readers tell me what to do or where to go — that's the groovy part about writing a column for 14 years. People feel they know you and can trust giving you advice . . .

Recently a couple readers, aided with electronic wizardry, commonly referred to as computers, e-mailed me with things to do and not to do. So, without further elouence . . .

Willie the Electrician of Oxford received this and in like fashioned, en masse e-mailed folks hot-wired into his computer.

* * *

The following information should be of interest to anyone who uses a microwave oven to heat water.

About five days ago my 26-year old son decided to have a cup of instant coffee. He took a cup of water and put it in the microwave to heat it up (something that he had done numerous times before). I am not sure how long he set the timer for but he told me he wanted to bring the water to a boil.

When the timer shut the oven off, he removed the cup from the oven. As he looked into the cup he noted that the water was not boiling but instantly the water in the cup "blew up" into his face

The cup remained intact until he threw it out of his hand but all the water had flown out into his face due to the buildup of energy.

His whole face is blistered and he has 1st and 2nd degree burns to his face which may leave scarring.

He also may have lost partial sight in his left eye.

While at the hospital, the doctor who was attending to him stated that this a fairly common occurrence and water (alone) should never be heated in a microwave oven.

If water is heated in this manner, something should be placed in the cup to diffuse the energy such as a wooden stir stick, tea bag, etc. It is however a much safer choice to boil the water in a tea kettle.

Dandy Don Rush don't know if that be true, or just urban legend. But, you have been warned.

* * *

Joanne F., wants readers to be on the lookout for scams . . .

We are winter residents in Florida so our paper arrives a little late but it keeps us in touch. Today I experienced one of the scams you mentioned in your columns.

I received a credit card bill for a \$69.95 charge from a Healthtrends I never heard of! When I called, the lady said I had ordered their service on Feb. 6 and the call was recorded. I said how did they bill me on Jan. 10 for something I didn't order until Feb. 6??

Then she said she would remove the charge from my bill but it would take two months to do this. Their phone number is 800-365-6169 if you would like to place an order!

* * *

And, for you guys out there . . . I have a great idea for a special Valentines Day gift. Sadly, I haven't been able to put it into practice yet. I still haven't found my "Jen," but here goes:

I've always thought it would be cool to go to one of those places that let's you record a song. It's kind of like Karaoke, but it's just you in a soundbooth and you walk away with a cassette. Record "your song" for Jen. Or better yet, do a Weird Al and write new lyrics to a song that describes your feelings.

It doesn't matter if you can sing or not, what woman wouldn't love a song just for her? If you do it, let me know how it goes.

Joe. J. Lake Orion.

Joe, that sounds great I'll, give it a whirl in the future — does any body know where one of those booths are? By the way, Jen's "wish-gift" is a baby-sitter.

Got any sage advice for the Rushman to pass on to other unsuspecting readers? E-mail to: Dontrushmedon@aol or Dontrushme@juno.com.



Don Rush

the People Poll

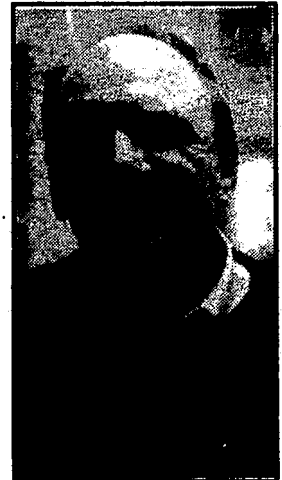
By Renee Wightman

The Clarkston News asks Independence Township officials:

What is your opinion on Palace Sports and Entertainment's move to sell the naming rights of Pine Knob Music Theater?

"It would be nice to keep the name Pine Knob, because it's something we identify with in the area. There's a trend today to do this . . . to raise money by endorsing. It seems to be a trend that's catching on."

-- Jim Wenger, Treasurer



"I hate to see them change a name that has some community recognition and historic value, for commercial gain. It should be a name that has some significant community value -- not just to the highest bidder."

-- Dale Stuart, Supervisor



"My first thought is I'm opposed to it, because of the commercial aspect of it. I think the name Pine Knob has put Independence Township on the map, so to speak."

-- Joan McCrary, Clerk



Andy Rooney gets a lot of things right

At the end of 60 minutes (CBS, Sunday nights, 7 p.m.) Andy Rooney is given a few minutes to give some real meaning to the show.

CBS must know that what went on before Rooney will be forgotten when Rooney finishes his editorial.

Like last week. The program-closer talked about the greatest inventions of the last century. He said others listed the light bulb, telephone and computer in their top picks. He told us the rubber band, pop-open pop cans and an orange peeler were in his top 10.

Among the five books I received for Christmas was "Sincerely, Andy Rooney." It's a collection of 100s of letters he's written to various people in numerous walks of life . . . government, movies, radio, friends, war buddies, editors, lawyers, ministers, etc.

His wit, his bite, his emotions, ideas and background can be gleaned from the pages.

Just in case you might not know who Andy Rooney is, I'm going to give you some of his history. Though a professor he respected as a sophomore at Cologate University was a "peace at all costs" man, Rooney signed up and was drafted in August 1941.

During WWII he wrote for Stars and Stripes and rode three missions over Europe. On one of those missions the plane he was in was hit in the nose. He experienced the great heroism of man during this time.

In 1949 he started a five-year stint writing for Arthur Godfrey. He wrote for MGM in Hollywood and wrote

10-minute sketches for The Garry Moore Show on tv.

He also wrote for Frank Sinatra, and for almost 10 years wrote documentaries and "60 Minutes" reports for Harry Reasoner.

He worked for CBS from 1961 to 1970 and quit. "Everyone ought to quit a job at least once in his lifetime," he said. He was asked to come back eight months later and he did.

Now I've come to the letter in the book that prompted me to write a column about Andy Rooney in the first place.

He wrote, "It's my opinion that the number of people watching network television news is substantially less than it was five or ten years ago because there is less news on those shows.

"A half-hour news show has about 21 minutes of editorial content, with fewer words than are on just two pages (in our case, 4 pages) of a newspaper with pictures."

Rooney, of course, was writing about network news, but the same holds true for local content. With each of Detroit's 4 tv stations boasting their "local" first news (they have to, the networks aren't likely to cover the daily shootings, fires and car crashes).

After these "if it bleeds it leads" readings, local events are given. The next reports are a repeat of a previous newscast, followed by weather (the most important news they have), health, wealth, welfare and other soft stuff.

As far as real news goes, the tv stations could report it like fm stations, little or none, and bring on Rosie, Jessie, re-runs, etc. quicker.



Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman

OPINION

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

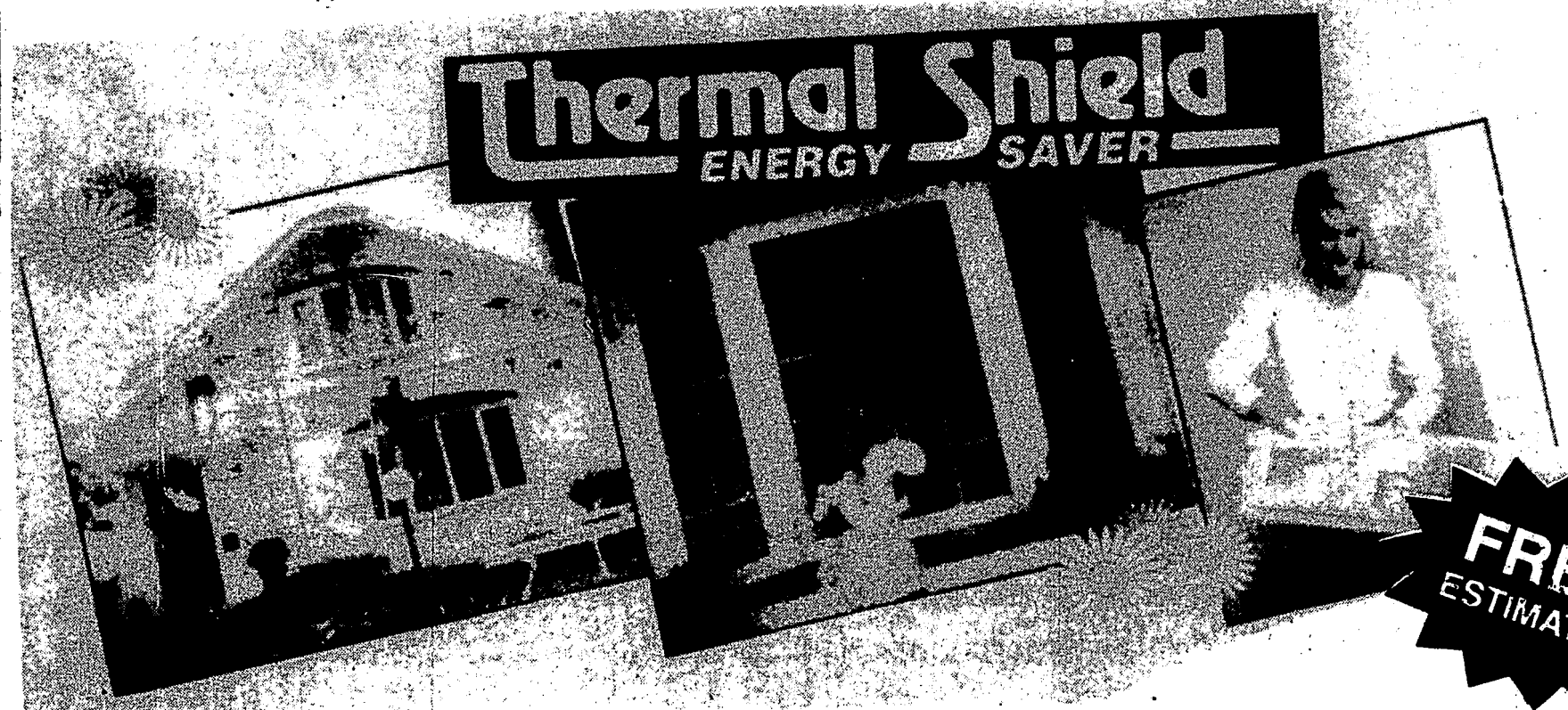
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SIDING - TRIM

A Look Back

15 YEARS AGO (1985)

Since Michigan Department of Transportation plans to widen Dixie Highway between M-15 and White Lake Road, a five-mile-an-hour speed reduction has been OK'd by local officials. The Independence Township Board supports MDOT's recommendation to lower the limit from 50 mph to 45 mph while preliminary work is being done.

A support group for substance abusers is being formed by Patrick Johns, 24, a Clarkston High School graduate. He plans to launch "Peer Connection" later this month, with weekly meetings at Clarkston United Methodist Church. The group will be open to those who profess they have an addiction problem as well as those who need or are willing to offer help.

The Clarkston High School Wolves wrestling team places third in the Greater Oakland Activities League meet. Coach Greg Gwisdalla says he looking forward to better things ahead.

25 YEARS AGO (1975)

Three adults miraculously escape serious injury when their home on Drayton explodes. Firemen believe the cause is leaking gas from a broken pipe in the front yard. A 2-month-old baby is in fair condition but reported as improving, following injuries to her head during the catastrophe.

Village of Clarkston voters will be asked to select their next year's council members at a village primary next week. Five names will appear on the ballot: incumbents James Schultz, Mike Thayer and James Weber. Lucia Wilford, a former council member, is also in the running. The four will be vying for three vacant seats.

State Police Lt. Raymond J. Hoopengartner, 50, of Clarkston announces he's retiring from the Michigan State Police force. Hoopengartner has completed more than 27 years of service, including his present post as commander of the Pontiac State Police since 1966.

50 YEARS AGO (1950)

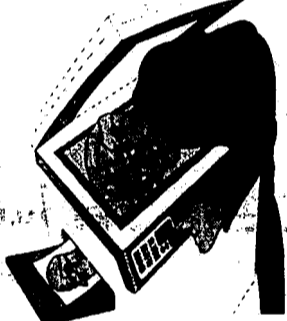
News from "By the Way:" Next Sunday is the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. He made a number of wise remarks. However, if he were alive today to see the actions of some of our big time politicians, we wonder if he would have been so sure that "You can't fool all of the people all of the time."

Clarkston Rotary Club announces it will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a banquet at the Clarkston High School gymnasium next month. Principal speaker will be Percy Hodgson of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, President of Rotary International. Rotary President Dick Morgan hopes for a 100-percent attendance.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are "Prince of Foxes," starring Tyrone Power and Wanda Henrix. Bob Hope and Rhonda Fleming are cast in "The Great Lover."

Read local sports each week in The Clarkston News.

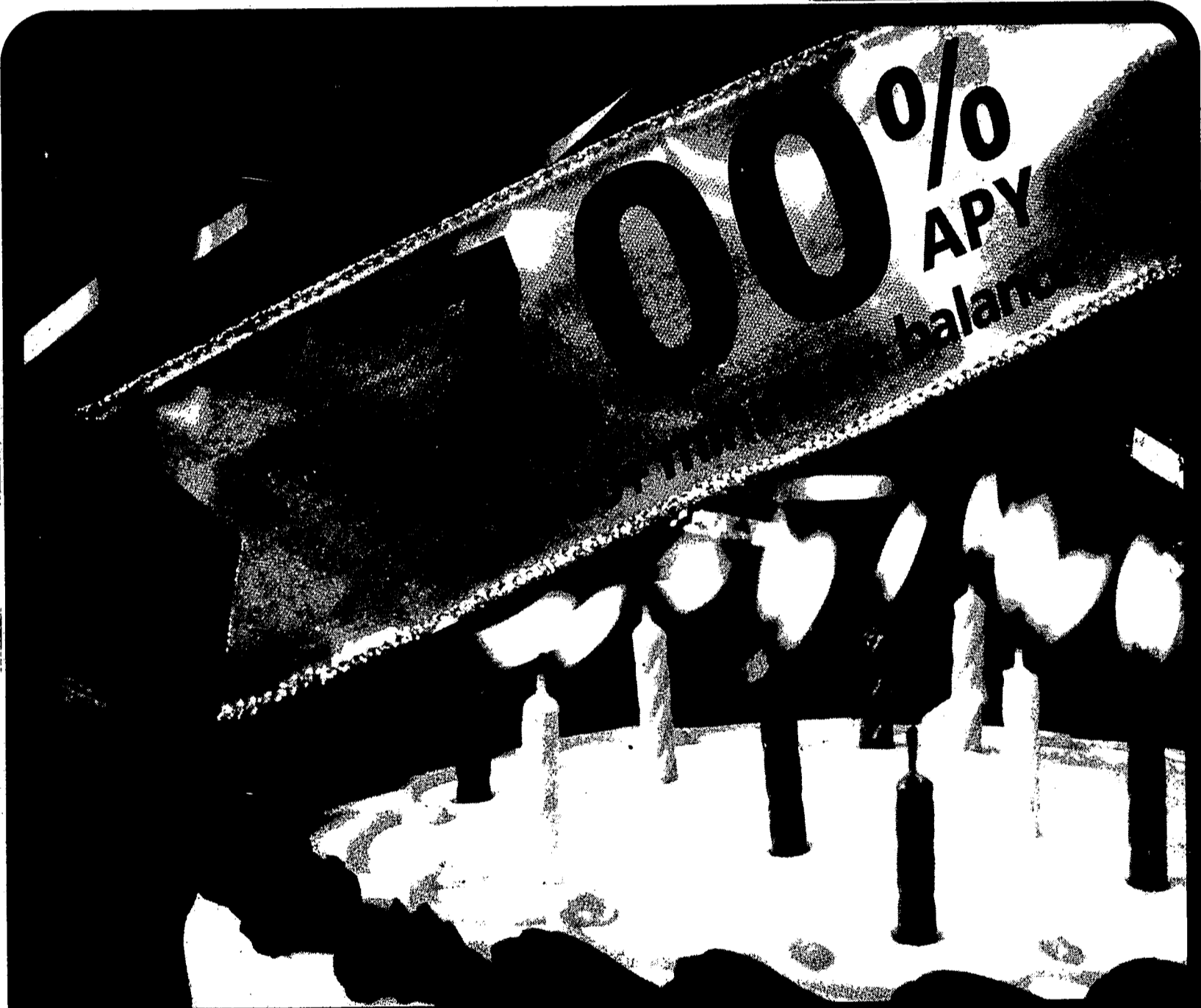
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Letters to the Editor, continued from page 6A

Unsportsmanlike conduct should be corrected

son in charge of the music before the game. Something certainly is amiss here when a guest team is not allowed to have their band perform.

Band performers practice hours to excel on playing their instruments, and more hours practicing with the other band players in order to sound professional during the games. No matter what the weather, they don their uniforms and ride out to games to support their team.

Where's the justice in not allowing them to play? It seems to us that the whole system, especially at Troy's high school, is totally unfair and should be protested and reviewed.

Small wonder that with the type of behavior the Troy High School exhibited, that our newspapers are filled with youth brutality and youth crime. We have so few heroes. And the ones we do have, we fail to sup-

port. For shame!

Regretfully,
Peter and Irma Morante
Clarkston

Editor's note: Clarkston hockey coach Bryan Krygier did not see the incident in question - his view was blocked by the goal.

Rob can't help being a foosball hooligan

All right, let's say, hypothetically, that you blow at least \$5 a week on a game. When you're not thinking about anything in particular, your mind goes a-wandering, and happens to find this, to occupy its time. You know, running through all the possible situations one could encounter and how you'd adapt to the situation to lay utter waste to an opponent. Let's also say that it would be a great thing to liquify this game, hook yourself up to an I.V., and let it seep into your veins. Hmmm . . . that might be too slow. Maybe quicker to use a hypodermic needle.

There are soccer hooligans. I, however, am a foosball hooligan. If it wouldn't cost me my job, I'd probably go to the Union shirtless, in a kilt, with my little soccer guy's colors painted on my face, screaming obscenities at the unlucky clown who happens to be playing me. Of course, if I pulled this on a busy night, I'd probably not only lose my job, but be shot by Curt (owner Curt Catallo) right after his tiny soccer men kick the stuffing out of mine, which they did so graciously this morning.

Fifty cents a game. Miraculously, my wallet gets thinner and thinner as the week gets on. To curb this,

I've decided to spring for a table of my own. To the untrained eye, this might not seem like great logic, but you probably haven't factored in the fact that a friend of mine and I are up there foosing nearly every day, even when neither of us is working. Maybe there's a F.A. group somewhere. But, thinking about it, Alcoholics Anonymous is for drinkers who want to quit, and there's no way I'm kickin' the foosball habit. No pun intended.

Why foosball, you ask? Why not football, or chess, or curling, death wrestling, or Amazon piranha swimming? How could you possibly match the exhilaration of swimming with fish that routinely strip a cow to bare skeleton in 30 seconds? Seems foosball may have met its match excitement-wise. Not convenience-wise though. Maybe if the Amazon or a death wrestling pit was in my backyard I'd prefer it over the god of all barroom table games, but until then . . .

As much as war is everything illogical and wrong

about man, there is a certain challenge to it. Strategy, that is, not senseless civilian executions. There's something about pitting yourself against an opponent with as much chance to win as you have with only your wits and your reflexes to carry you to victory. Chess builds on that. Chess is cool, but it lacks action, and the split-second spontaneity necessary to reduce a fellow addict's psyche to slag. Death wrestling tries its hand at that, but it lacks a certain intelligence. Foosball, however, is a good blend, where, unlike football, you don't take orders from a coach. If you want to win, you had better be throwing your victim fakes, flipping with the wrist the ball from little foot to little foot, waiting for the right hole in your enemy's defenses to knock the ball at near lightspeed into the goal.

Maybe, one of these days, I'll find something more productive to do with my free time. I doubt, however, that it'll be anywhere near as fun, unless I'm figuring out how to create a bolt of pure kinetic energy. Until then, I'll be shirtless, wearing a kilt, screaming "You're a bum!", and letting the air out of the tires of everyone who beats me.



CHS
Life

Rob
Brose

City council developing water system plan -- may be ready to present Feb. 28

Continued from page 4A

to be finalized, but Monday's city council meeting Basinger said he feels Clarkston residents will be able to afford the water project.

Basinger also said the council is preparing more than one water plan. One idea is hook up the entire city and the other includes hooking up only Main Street.

"We need to look in the long term. It's important that this plan work in conjunction with the work on M-

15. The best thing we can do is push for an organized plan for the entire city. You may not need the water right now, but sooner or later you're going to need it," Basinger said.

Meanwhile, Michigan Department of Transportation plans to resurface M-15 in an effort to protect the infrastructure.

The repaving and improvement project were originally scheduled for 2000, but MDOT has agreed

to wait until 2001 so all construction can take place at the same time.

City manager, Art Pappas, emphasized that it is important that the water treatment plan and construction on M-15 is done simultaneously.

"We don't want to work on one thing and then five years later have to work on the same area again," Pappas said.

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'This is my love'

Clarkston Schools welcomes new PR coordinator

BY RENE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Anita Banach said by her second week on the job, she already knows Clarkston is the place to be for education.

Banach's first day as the public relations coordinator for Clarkston Community Schools was Jan. 31. "It's just been fantastic," she said. "I've never started a job where I've gotten to learn about the district... to take my time."

She takes over the position once filled by Barbara Johns, who retired in October. However, Banach said her role will become more involved.

"A big part of my job is working with the community -- whether it be the PTO, local clergy... getting to know the community," Banach said. "I'll be meeting people and getting to know the expectations of the community, and what we're doing in the schools."

"I will be the liaison for the community."

She added overall marketing of the district also will be an integral part of the position.

Banach grew up in White Lake and is a Western Michigan University graduate with a bachelor's degree in communications and journalism. She is currently finishing her master's degree in education at Oakland University.

Before coming to Clarkston, Banach served as director of school and community relations for Chippewa Valley schools. Prior to that, she was director of communication services in Capac, and was responsible for starting an alternative education program for kids and adults in the area.

Banach also worked in the St. Clair Intermediate School District as a communications specialist.

She lives in Romeo with her husband, Aaron, and two boys -- Brendan, 2, and Nathan, who is 2 months old. She said they are looking to relocate to the Clarkston area.



PR Coordinator Anita Banach

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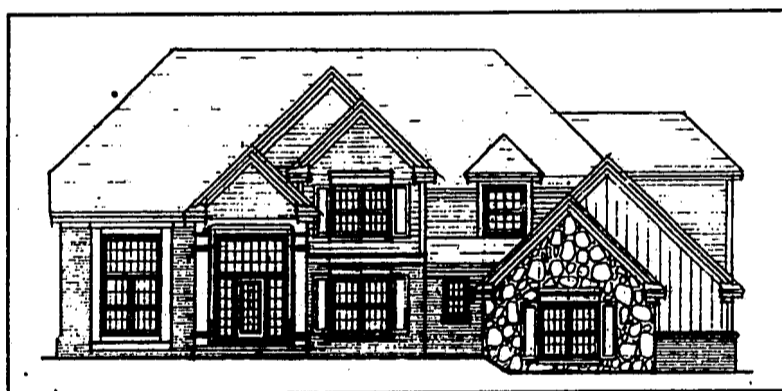
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Whose primary is this, anyway?

Officials caution voters about confusing ballot

BY MARALEE COOK
Clarkston News Editor

Area officials saddled with the task of running next week's presidential primary in Michigan are concerned about voter confusion with the ballot, and with good reason. Most of the men listed on the ballot aren't running for office, and some who are running aren't listed.

The February 22 election is essentially a Republican presidential primary, even though eight candidates for the Democratic, Reform and Republican parties are listed.

The only candidate listed for the Reform party is Donald Trump, who never formally announced he was running for office, and last weekend announced he wouldn't seek the nomination.

Voters won't find the names of Vice President Al Gore or former New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley on the Democratic portion of the ballot, either. While they've been campaigning hard, the only Democrat listed is Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr. And, Democrats in Michigan will decide their choice for nominee in a caucus on March 11 (see box).

Gary Kohut, chair of the Oakland County Democratic Party said in a press release last month, "LaRouche's candidacy is not officially recognized by either the Democratic National Committee or the Michigan Democratic Party."

Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole said voters should know that they cannot write-in votes for Democratic candidates on this ballot.

How to vote in the Democratic caucus

Voters will choose Vice President Al Gore, former New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley or a write-in candidate in a Democratic Party caucus March 11 at 10 a.m.

Independence, Clarkston and Springfield residents may cast their votes at UAW Local 5960, 180 E. Silverbell Rd., Lake Orion. They may also vote by mail before March 11. Voters must declare they are participating as Democrats. Voter applications for mail-in ballots are available by calling the Michigan

Democratic Party at (517)371-5410, faxing the party at (517)371-2056 or downloading an application at www.mi-democrats.com.

Applications are also available at the Independence Township offices at 90 N. Main Street, Springfield Township offices at 650 Broadway in Davisburg. Applications are due at party headquarters by March 3 at 5 p.m., and the ballots are due at party headquarters no later than March 10 at 5 p.m.

Of the six Republicans listed on the ballot, only three remain in the race: Texas Gov. George W. Bush, Ariz. Senator John McCain and former U.N. Ambassador Alan Keyes. Gary Bauer, Sen. Orrin Hatch and Steve Forbes have dropped out.

Clarkston City Manager Art Pappas faxed *The Clarkston News* a copy of the ballot at the beginning of the year, concerned that voters would be confused.

Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary agreed. "It's very confusing. We'll post information sheets at the precincts to help voters understand, because election workers are not supposed to discuss the political parties," she said. "The Democrats and Republicans just can't get together on how to vote. But it has been worse in the past," she said. "This year voters don't have to register their party affiliation as in previous elections. We had to go through our master

files, 30,000 cards, and remove party preferences."

Absentee voter ballots will be available until the day of the election at all three offices. Springfield Township offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday for residents who want ballots.

In Independence Township, Precinct 7 has been changed. Residents who formerly voted at the American Legion Hall on M-15 should now vote at Independence Elementary School, 6850 Hubbard Rd. Voters in Independence Township with precinct questions should call the clerk's office at 625-5111. Voters in Springfield Township should call the clerk's office at 625-4802. Questions in the city of Clarkston should be directed to Pappas at 625-1559.

McCrary added "We're hoping we have a good turnout. We're planning for everyone to vote."

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Exit #1 I-75

Whodunit does it big at friends' Mystery Dinner

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The format was a little different this year. But the result was the same: Whodunit?

Friends of Independence Library's annual Mystery Dinner drew approximately 140 people at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road Saturday. Guests enjoyed a leisurely dinner as they attempted to unravel the mystery of who killed Lottie Potter -- a promiscuous cutie who trod on many lovers' hearts, leaving spurned wives and girlfriends in the wake.

The Friends departed from the traditional murder scene and took guests to the next stage -- the trial. Each table acted as a jury member, jotting down clues and evidence as they heard testimonies, with real-life Judge Gerald McNally (Clarkston's 52-2 District Court) presiding.

The accused: Dan Wint (Henry Woloson), defended by his attorney "Clarence Darrow" (real-life 52-2 District Court magistrate Tom Raguso) and challenged by prosecuting attorney "Oliver Wendell Holmes" (Township Supervisor Dale Stuart, also an attorney).

Several community members played the various characters, who followed a script but were free to adlib.

For instance, as he sat on "the bench," McNally quipped his greatest challenge was "to not back off the small platform."

Guests tried to figure out who poisoned Lottie with "asp venom," an ingredient in rat and snake poison "purchased" from Clarkston's very own Rite Aid. Traces of the venom and baking soda were found on a lone black rose, nestled in a bouquet of white roses.

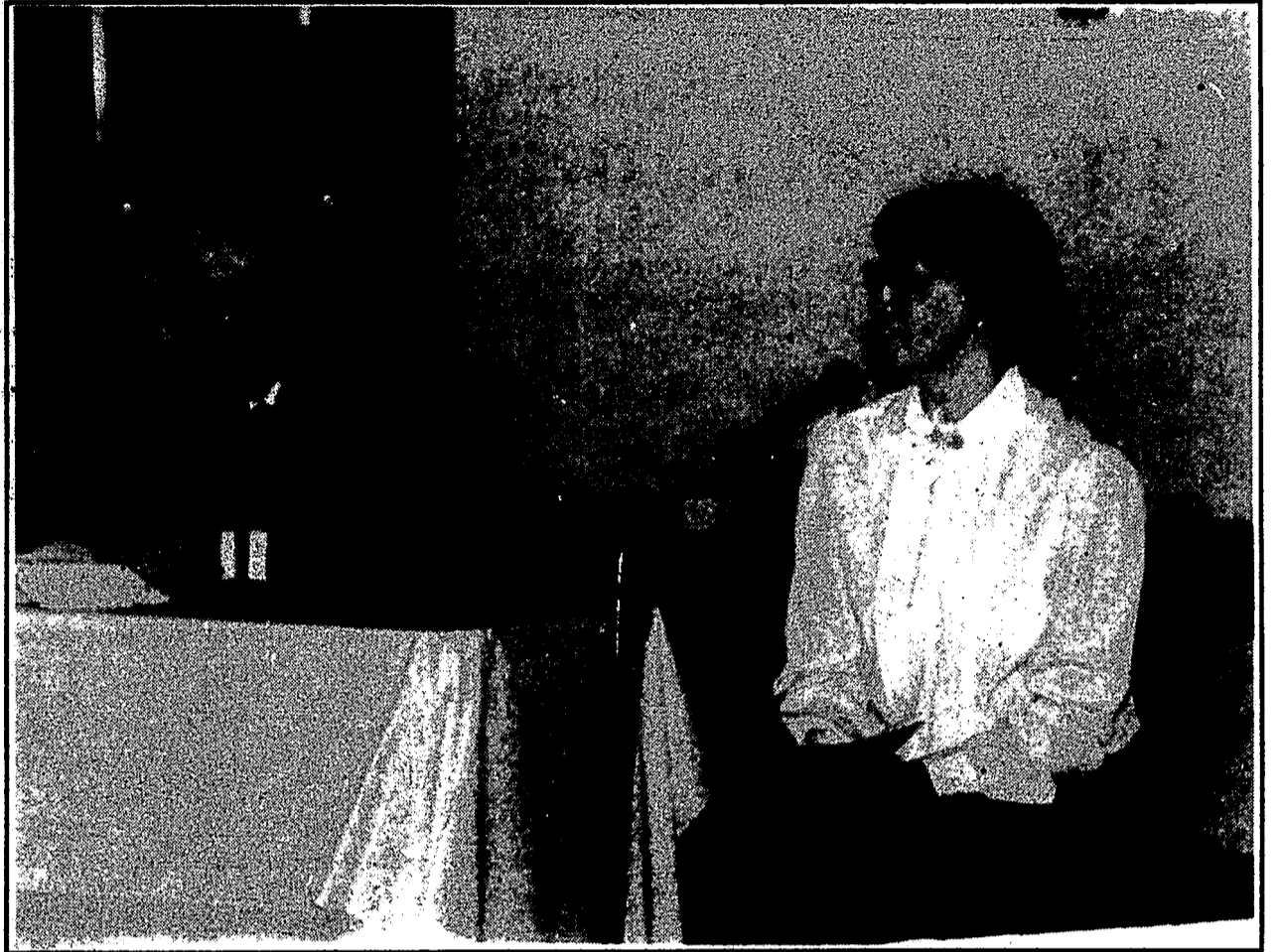
Again, Friends drew on local merchants, naming downtown Clarkston's The Parsonage as the business that sold them. But -- to whom? Many customers purchased flowers, just prior to the murder, on Valentine's Day.

Was it the revenge of nerdy middle-school chemistry teacher Henry Watson (Fred Ritter), who looked like he jumped off a "fashion cliff" with his plaid shirt and gaudy Hughes and Hatcher tie? (Ritter said he found the '70s relic stashed at home.)

Watson said he had indeed been to The Parsonage that day. He admitted he had ordered flowers, not for Lottie, but for "a beautiful blond woman named Sheila Ritter who owns the Clarkston Auto Wash."

When Raguso asked if the chem teacher could confirm the substance was snake poison, Ritter quipped, "You bet your asp."

Others in the cast included Leon Genre, Dave



From left, real-life Judge Gerald McNally questions one of the characters played by Marcey Walsh.

and Sherry Regiani, Sheila Ritter, Peggy Dryer, Marcey Walsh, Barney Schoenfeld, Oakland County Sheriff's Department Dep. Dave Mailloux ("I wanted some realism," explained Library Director Mollie Lynch), Lee Puckett -- and Lynch as coroner "Quincy Kevorkian."

Tickets were \$20 per person, with \$14 of that tax-deductible. After the event, Lynch estimated the proceeds to reach the usual amount, between \$1,400 and \$1,800.

She said the Mystery Dinner is one of the library's biggest fund-raisers, second only to the book sales that take place in the spring and fall.

Catering services were provided by Shannon's Cooking, a business owned by township resident Shannon Wawruck. Guests feasted on a savory menu that included a choice of chicken or steak, potato-cheese soup, bread, salad, potatoes, string beans and

berry shortcake topped with whipped cream.

Soon after they were finished, a representative rendered each table's verdict. The unanimous vote was "not guilty."

However, Schoenfeld (one of Lottie's lovers) suddenly stormed through the mock courtroom, yelling "He killed Lottie," pointing at Woloson. Schoenfeld had to be hauled away by the bailiff.

Schoenfeld said afterwards he had miffed some of his lines, in which he was supposed to confess to the murder.

"I was upset that she left me for Dan (Woloson)," he explained.

Several guests were asked if they were planning to visit the local Rite Aid Sunday -- to see if it truly carried asp venom. Still obviously enjoying herself, Carol Cushman cracked, "I know Lottie isn't."

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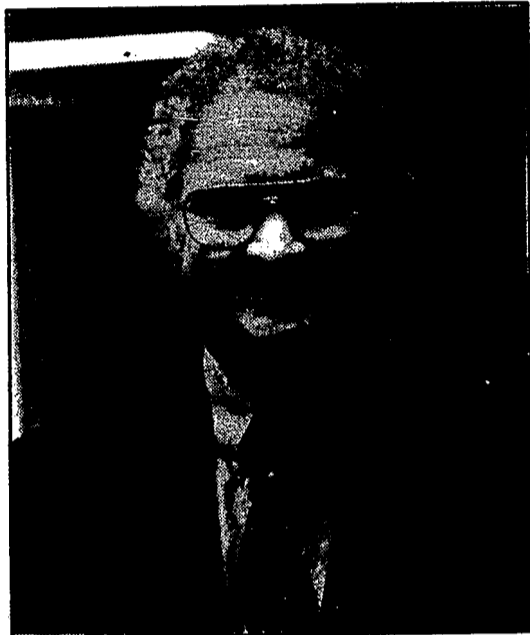
The sixth commandment I'm not a murderer, or am I?

By Rev. Eddle Jones, Sr. Pastor
First Missionary Church, Clarkston

The Pittsburgh Press reported a story recently, classifying it as "The World's Worst Alibi For A Crime." Here's the story.

George Shamblin insisted to police that he was trying to save his wife from drowning when he threw rocks at her as she struggled in the Kanawha River. "I was trying to drive her back to shore," he said. Unfortunately, George's aim wasn't so good and the coroner said she died, not from drowning, but from blows to the head by heavy objects.

Continuing the series on the "Ten Commandments" (not options or suggestions) the Bible says, "you shall not murder." Most people are cock-sure that they have not murdered anyone and say, "This one's not for me." But instead of loosening your seat belt, you'd better pull it tighter. Make it real snug, because I've known lots of respectable people, even church members, who are murderers, and you might be one of them.



Rev. Eddle Jones, Sr. Pastor
First Missionary Baptist Church

Listen to what Jesus said in Matthew 5:21,22, "You have heard it said to the people long ago, 'do not murder, and anyone who murders will be subject to judgment. But I tell you that anyone who is angry with his brother will be subject to judgment.'" And in I John 3:15 we read these sobering words, "Anyone who hates his brother is a murderer."

If we properly understand the high value that God places on human life and that God, and God alone, gives life and takes life, it will help us to understand a whole lot of other things. Issues like abortion, war, suicide, euthanasia, mercy killing, the drug trade, addictive habits such as smoking, drinking and overeating, drunk driving, and employers failing to

provide safe working conditions. It all revolves around attitudes of the heart according to Jesus. In Mark 7:21 He says, "For from within, out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornications and murders."

You don't have to plunge a dagger into someone's heart to murder. You can kill them by degrees. A husband who physically or emotionally abuses his wife, or a wayward son or daughter who breaks the heart of a Godly parent kills by inches. It is slow-motion murder. I think there may be a reason why the Lord puts this commandment right after, "Honor your father and your mother."

So what should our attitude toward others be? Jesus said, "Love your enemies, bless them which despitefully use you." Then He vividly illustrated his words by hanging on the cross for the sins of those who tortured Him and screamed humiliating words at Him. His words to God were "Father, forgive them." You could not get the Savior to hate you. Let's follow His sacrificial example by loving as Jesus loved. I love the four-line poem by an

anonymous author that says:

"He drew a circle and shut me out;
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout,
But love and I had the wit to win;
We drew a circle that took him in."

"You shall not murder . . . physically, mentally, emotionally or spiritually . . . period!" -- God.

First Missionary Church, 4832 Clintonville Rd., Clarkston. 674-3186. Sunday School at 10 a.m., Sunday morning worship at 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service 6 p.m.

Community Prayer and Fellowship

Join neighbors for singing, prayer, and sharing hosted by Clarkston resident Marquis Harris. Learn how powerful we can all be when we call on the promises of God provided through Jesus Christ our Lord.

The Transforming Power of Christ: Feb. 18, and March 3 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Library, 6475 Clarkston Rd. Everyone is welcome, bring a friend - no charge.

Praise the Lord Banquet

Gospel singer Bill Miligan will sing and share what the Lord has done in his life at the next Pontiac-North Oakland Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship meeting, Pontiac Chapter, Sat., Feb. 19 at 6 p.m.

Currently in sales, Miligan, of Pontiac, has composed over 50 songs and has performed with The Gaithers, Cathedrals, Doug Oldham, Mike Adkins and Roger McDuff, as well as the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He is a graduate of the Meadowbrook School of Music and the Stamps Conservatory of Music.

The banquet is at Cooper's Family Restaurant, 4737 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains, in the banquet room. For information, call 625-5221.

Why are we here?

A parish mission of the "third" kind - a dynamic, spiritual encounter with speaker Grayson Warren Brown to explore why we are here - is scheduled for Feb. 27, 28 and 29 at St. Daniel Parish.

Three evenings for adults and youth with Brown, a national speaker, musician, liturgist, composer and author, who will open for St. Daniel's in this Jubilee Year of The Eucharist, a fuller understanding and experience of Sunday Liturgy.

Participants are asked to explore their expectations of Sunday liturgy and how they fit in with the gospels and everyday life. Everyone is welcome and the events are free.

Times are Feb. 27, 6 p.m.; Feb. 28 and 29 at 7 p.m. St. Daniel Catholic Church is located at 7010 Valley Park Dr. Call 625-4580 or 625-1750 for more information.



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Service Schedule: 8:15 am, 9:45 am, 11:15 am (contemporary praise)
Sunday Church School 9:45 am (3 years to adult)
Nursery available all services (infant-5 yrs.)
Calvary child care - Susan Johnson, 922-1085
Education - Karen Ziele
Music - Inger Nelson
Web site - www.calvary-lutheran.org

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Pastors: Greg Hanneman, Bonita Laudeman
Kevin Kuehne
Sunday: Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am
School of Discipleship 9:45 am
Nursery Care at all services
Wednesday: Children's Ministries 5:30-7:45 pm
Sunday: Youth Ministries 5:00-7:00 pm

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

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Sunday School 9:45 am
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Preschool: 620-6154

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(A Stephen Ministry Church)
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
FAX/Hotline 625-4848
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Sunday School 9 am, 11 am
Youth Sundays & Wednesdays
Choirs for all ages
Fellowship 10 A.M. and Noon
Pastors: Doug Trebilock, Jill Zundel, Jon Clapp

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5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI
(248) 625-3380
Located 2 blks. north of Dixie Hwy.
East of M-15

Sunday School: 9:45 am
Sunday Worship: 11:00 am and 6:00 pm
Monday: AWANA 6:30 pm
Wednesday: 7:00 pm Bible study & Prayer
Nursery, Youth & Young at Heart Ministries

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Winell at Maybee Rd. 623-1224
Dave Coleman, Senior Pastor
Amy Slemers, Director of Student Ministries
8:45 am 1st Worship Service
10:05 am Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Praise & Worship
Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH

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(810) 625-7557
Pastor: Bob Gale
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11:00 am Worship
4:30 pm Adult Choir
6:00 pm Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 pm Preschool Choir
5:45 pm Children's Choir
7:00 pm Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 pm Mission Organizations for Preschool & Children
7:00 pm Youth Activities

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Police and fire

Sunday, Feb. 13, family trouble on Princess.

A 23-year-old Pontiac man was arrested for domestic assault at a Sashabaw gas station, after he fought with his 33-year-old girlfriend, also a Pontiac resident. Police and witnesses said both people appeared to be very intoxicated.

A 23-year-old Clarkston man was stopped on Maybee as a glass window was frosted and police were unable to see the license plate, which was in the window. He was cited for not having a driver's license, and it was determined he had never possessed one.

Larceny of a woman's purse from a Jeep Cherokee on Dixie. An unknown smashed out a passenger side window to gain entry.

Three juveniles were cited for disorderly person after they were found breaking into vehicles and throwing paint balls at trailers on Mann. They were also cited for being out past curfew.

Saturday, Feb. 12, malicious destruction of property on Parview. A resident found two tires to his rental vehicle flat, and the sidewalls slit. It was towed by the dealership.

A motorist reported seeing a car driving recklessly on I-75, speeding, changing lanes and spinning around in the middle of the northbound lane. The caller said one of the tires blew out, and the driver continued to drive on it at 55 mph even though it was flat. Police stopped the car at an Ortonville gas station, where they found a 42-year-old Madison Heights man changing his tire, which was shredded.

He smelled of intoxicants and said he had drunk "two beers" earlier. He changed his story to "four beers" and finally "six beers." Police found numerous beer cans in his car, some empty. He refused breath tests and was taken to Oakland County Jail, then North Oakland Medical Centers where tests were administered to determine his blood alcohol level. He also had to be fingerprinted, as he could not produce sufficient identification.

Vehicle fire on I-75 near Sashabaw.

Wires were down on Bluegrass.

Friday, Feb. 11, wires were down on Dixie. An Ortonville resident reported her son's \$650 snowboard was stolen at Pine Knob Ski Resort. She said he put it down for a minute by the wall.

A Winter Green resident reported someone filled her gas tank with sugar. She discovered this when she drove to a bus stop and her car stopped running.

Larceny of a CD dish and floppy disk from an Ortonville business. Police found the items in the possession of an ex-employee.

Home invasion, first degree, on Mann. A 14-year-old teenager, whose mother was out of town, said she awoke on the couch to find five teenage girls sitting at the dining room table. She woke up her sister, and the two asked the girls to leave. She went out to retrieve her mother's cellphone from the family's van. After she returned to the house, she heard the van take off and noticed the car keys were gone. She said she has been friends with two girls from the group, and two are juvenile wards of probate court and escaped.

Thursday, Feb. 10, A Clarkston man was stopped for speeding near southbound M-15 and northbound Dixie. He had an outstanding warrant out of 52-2 District Court and was taken into custody.

A Waterford woman who works at a Sashabaw tanning salon reported her wallet, containing cash and credit cards, was missing from a restroom.

An Ortonville man said he was assaulted by another Ortonville man at a Sashabaw auto body shop.

Wednesday, Feb. 9, a Clarkston man was followed in his pickup, doing 70 mph, from Pine Knob Ski Resort to Waldon, crossing the right fog line three times. He argued with the officer, who smelled intoxicants. The man was administered breath tests which registered a blood alcohol level of .168 (.10 is legally drunk). He was arrested for drunk driving and taken to Oakland County Jail. He was also cited for speeding and improper lane use.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, car fire on Williamson.

Springfield Twp. police

Tuesday, Feb. 8 -- Breaking and entering to a residence on Tindall Road. The homeowner reported his garage door had been pried open and several power tools, a generator and chainsaw were missing.

Friday, Feb. 11 -- Larceny on Scott. Two cell phones estimated at \$200 were taken from the home.

Breaking and entering to a homeowner's garage on Dixie Highway. An unknown person entered the garage and took a generator and several power tools.

Sunday, Feb. 13 -- Breaking and entering to a residence on Creekwood Trail. The homeowner reported the theft of two snowblowers over a two-week period. The cost of each snowblower is estimated at \$890. There were no signs of forced entry.

Breaking and entering at a Big Lake Road residence. The homeowner reported his garage had been broken into and an outboard motor and power tools were taken.

Springfield Twp. fire

The week of Feb. 7-13, 2000, the Springfield Township Fire Department responded to four calls for medical assistance, one auto alarm call, two personal injury accidents and one fire call.

Feb. 7 -- Firefighters responded to a personal injury accident on northbound I-75. Injuries were unknown.

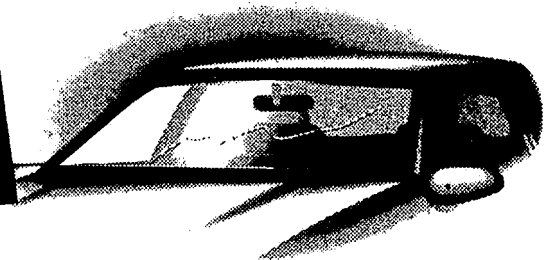
Feb. 12 -- A kitchen cabinet caught fire at a residence on Dixie Highway and the homeowner contacted the fire department. Firefighters discovered a smoldering wastebasket beneath the cabinet; there was no damage to the home.

Feb. 13 -- Firefighters responded to a call of a personal injury accident and found nothing at the location to which they were called.

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Two area students prove they are 'Good Citizens'

The Golden Rule might be the motto for two Clarkston youths recently honored for their volunteerism in the community.

Andrea Ronk, a senior at Clarkston High School, and Margaret Prunte, a senior at Our Lady of the Lakes High School in Waterford, were recently named Good Citizens by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The girls were honored with certificates, pins and a luncheon at Mesquite Creek Steakhouse in Clarkston Feb. 3, hosted by the Clarkston members of the DAR.

The award was established in 1934 and "promotes dependability, service, leadership and patriotism among high school seniors," according to DAR literature.

Selection for the award was based on two essays, extracurricular activities, community service and academic achievement. The first essay asked each student to define a leader; the second asked for their interpretation of American heritage.

Ronk earned a 3.4 grade point average last semester and is involved in several school and community activities. She is a student council member, senior executive board member, SADD executive board member and member of the Blue and Gold spirit club.

She is the student dance director for the upcoming school musical, Anything Goes, and dances six nights each week. She also volunteers her time in the

pediatric wing at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, where she reads to the kids and face paints.

Ronk plans on attending either Point Park in Pittsburgh or University of Michigan in Ann Arbor for dance and elementary education. She is the daughter of Steve and Anne Ronk of Clarkston, and has two brothers -- Robbie, 12, and Tommy, 8.

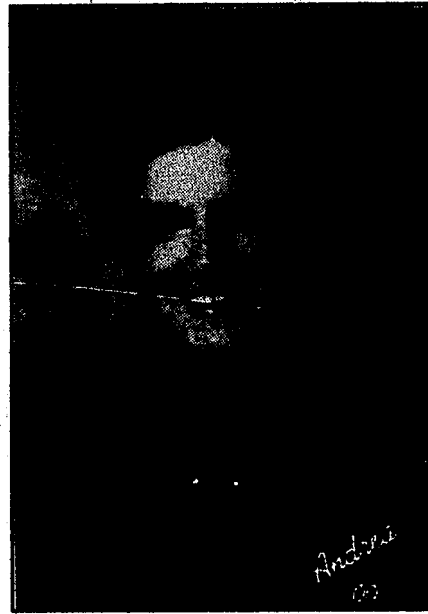
Prunte earned a grade point average of 3.7 last semester and also is highly involved in and out of the classroom. She has served as her class vice president three years running, and is a member of the National Honor Society and head of the School Improvement Committee.

She also is captain of the volleyball team and plays basketball and softball for Our Lady of the Lakes. Prunte volunteers as an office aide at Our Lady of the Lakes Middle School, and works part-time at LB Muffins & Yogurt in Clarkston.

Prunte wants to attend James Madison College

at Michigan State University, for a career as a lawyer or teacher. She is the daughter of Tom and Michele Prunte of Clarkston, and has one brother, Ryan, 15.

Essays and other application information for each student have been sent to the state level. Either could receive recognition by the state or at the national level, and could win college scholarship money.




Andrea Ronk



Margaret Prunte

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Fun for the whole family

A 'Devine' way to simplify

Continued from page 3A

cupcakes.

The next stop is even more fun, especially for Logan -- Bubble Dragon Toys, farther down the road. "Let's go Bubble Dragon!" yells Logan, the candy evidently working. This is a quick stop for a birthday gift.

The remaining runs are to Kmart, Arbor Drugs and the dry cleaners. "I think the car is empty. Yahoo!" Devine shouts.

It's 1 p.m. as she and her son head back to Jbara's. Logan is already napping in the back seat, a dish of Cocoa Puffs still in his lap.

Devine, a former music teacher, talks a bit more

about why she loves her job. "I like to stay busy. I like to have my days relatively planned. It's something to look forward to." Plus, even though she doesn't need it because her husband is a good provider, it does afford the extra cash.

"I can go buy my husband a Valentine gift," she laughs. "Jon puts no pressure on me. He appreciates the flexibility of my extra job."

Being back for the afternoon will enable her to welcome Maddy home from school. It will also allow her some quality time with Logan alone (when he wakes up) and "to do a few chores of my own," in-

cluding "start dinner."

Another friend helped her to come up with the witty business name, "Devine Helpers."

It seems to fit. Before Devine left from her house, Jbara explained how invaluable her friend is. "If I can better spend my time, I'm very, very fortunate," Jbara said.

"I'm blessed. Isn't it perfect? She's like my little angel."

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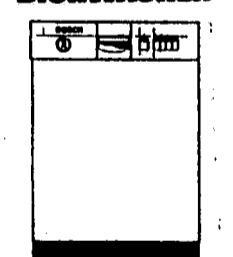
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'Japan Bowl' comes to CHS

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The culture and history of Japan will fill the halls of Clarkston High School Feb. 26 when the school hosts the fifth annual Japan Bowl quiz tournament.

Barbara Rice and Sachi Takahashi, team teachers of Japanese at CHS, requested their school for the tourney after students showed interest, Rice said. Students from 40 schools across the state -- 160 contestants in total -- will turn out for the event, sponsored by the Japan Forum, a Japanese news magazine.

"I'm glad Clarkston could host it this year," Rice said. "My kids volunteered and I offered my school - and it was accepted."


The kickoff to the event begins at 9 a.m. with a keynote speech by Naoto Amaki, Consul General representative from Japan. The quiz bowl will follow shortly thereafter and continue throughout the day until about 3:30 p.m., Rice said.

Questions will focus on Japan's culture and history. Other questions will focus on sentence structure skills. Although questions may be asked in Japanese or English, the students must answer in Japanese.

CHS will have three teams, totaling 18 students. Competition will be divided into three levels -- levels 1-3 will be represented by the students, with level 3 being the highest. The public is welcome to the event.

In addition to the quiz bowl, a bevy of Japanese demonstrations will be featured in the school cafeteria, Rice said. A martial arts demonstration, Japanese origami, vending, doll displays, Zen gardening demonstrations and singing by Eastern Michigan University students are among the presentations slated.

Students participating in the quiz bowl will also perform skits throughout the day, she said. Rice added Ukiyo Itoh of the Japan Forum also may appear for the event. For more information, call Rice at 623-3759.



Cooking With Chris

Chicken Breasts with wine

4 whole chicken breasts 1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice 2 tbsp. all-purpose flour 1/4 tsp. garlic salt 1 tbsp. salad oil	1 tbsp. butter 1/4 tsp. thyme 1/4 tsp. sweet basil 1/2 c. dry white wine 1/2 c. sour cream
--	--

Rub chicken breast with lemon juice and remove meat from bone in one piece. Sprinkle with garlic salt, dip in flour. Heat oil and butter in heavy skillet. Saute chicken until lightly browned on both sides. Pour off excess fat. Add thyme, basil and wine. Cover skillet and simmer until chicken is tender. Remove to heated platter. Add sour cream to pan juices. Stir and heat, but do not boil. Pour over chicken breasts and serve.

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Academic Achiever

Name: Will Freed
GPA: 3.975
Parents: Tom and Tami Freed
Plans after graduation: To attend the University of Dayton.
Extracurricular activities: National Honor Society, church youth group, Wolves Renaissance, FIRST robotics team.
Honors, awards and scholarships: University of Dayton Presidential Scholarship; Chenille letter, Scholar-Athlete award.
Favorite subjects: Calculus and physics at OSMTech Academy; world history.
Outside interests or hobbies: Computers, music and sports.
Best friends are people who: Are always there for you. They listen to you and you feel comfortable talking to them about anything.
When I think of the future I'm: Happily married, in a high-paid career that I love; and strong in my faith.
What concerns me about the world is: The kids who are going to be leading this nation soon, and their lack of interest, enthusiasm, and desire to do so.
I'll try to make a contribution by: Being a role-model for others through leading a Christ-like life.
My best CHS memory is: Watching my friends on the football team play their hearts out to win the regional championship.
Additional comments: I started out high school



Will Freed

wanting it to end as soon as possible. Now, I wish I could stay longer and enjoy all the good times. To the underclassmen: Enjoy high school while you still can. You don't know what you've got 'til it's gone.

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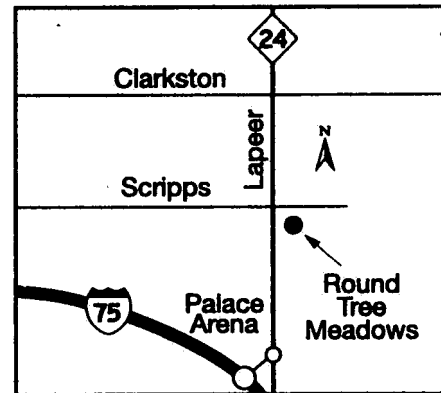
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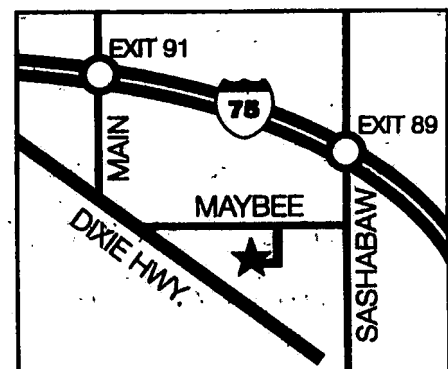


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Kids in Susan Foss', Susan Powers', Jennifer Misplon's and Kristen Schoeneweg's classes collected over 200 cans for Lighthouse of Clarkston. Pictured left to right are student representatives Marissa Wegner, Abby Curtis, Kaleigh Kenny, Elizabeth Arnold and Alicia Gervin.

Kids who keep on giving

Kids at Springfield Plains Elementary School know the need to help those less fortunate doesn't end at Christmastime. That's why they donated more than 200 canned goods to Lighthouse North of Clarkston last week.

First-graders in three classes and another "multi-age" class (for first and second-graders taught together) reached their goal of 100 cans donated to Lighthouse to celebrate "100's Day" -- the

100th day of classes. In total, they collected 225 cans.

Other projects in recognition of the day included making a "gorp" snack mixture out of 100 marshmallows, 100 raisins and other items. The kids also participated in math exercises, storytelling and made puppets to show how they would look at age 100, said Susan Powers, second grade teacher.

Cans were delivered Feb. 9.

Around Town

The Clarkston Community Women's Club meets Thurs., Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. After a brief business meeting, speaker Cathy Rowan, a travel consultant from Travel Designs in Troy will provide travel and wardrobe tips on how to lighten your suitcase and still look great. The library is located at 6495 Clarkston Rd. For more information, call Kathey at 394-0406.

The Clarkston High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association will have a general membership meeting Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in the large group instruction room at Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Rd. Counselor Neal Sage will be on hand to answer any questions; all are welcome to attend. For more information, call Nancy at 625-1299.

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Cluster home request tabled

Continued from page 5A

of Birtsas' plan for the development), increased traffic could endanger children riding the school bus.

Don and Mary McGuire, who live in the Softwater Woods sub, said icy conditions in wintertime add to their concern for child safety.

"That is really slick in that area," said Mary McGuire.

Another sub resident, Earl Brown,

said runoff of fertilizer is a concern for Softwater Lake, which is located south of Birtsas' proposed development. "It's a beautiful lake and we don't want to damage it," Brown said.

Birtsas confirmed detention basins for runoff are part of the concept plan. Another concern stemmed from the potential for sound pollution. Birtsas said a natural sound barrier is already created at the site by trees and the Ellis barn.

New projects OK'd

Continued from page 5A

proved a special land use and conceptual site plan for a horse training facility on approximately 29 acres on Baldwin Road, north of Indianwood Road. The property is zoned Rural Residential (R-1R).

Board said the facility is proposed to board 30 horses and is not a "show facility," but a place where horses can be trained, with riding and jumping -- "equestrian events." The owners plan an indoor facility, but there will also be some outdoor space. They would also like to use the facility for school field trips and offer an annual open house where the public can be invited to see how it runs.

Board said there are still some set-

back issues that need to be worked out, with more definition of the wetlands. The wetlands are at the rear of the proposed site and affect several residents who live near Baldwin on Indianwood, he said.

Board said the owners also own three additional acres, on which one house is already built and another is expected to be constructed. He said the issue may go before the zoning board of appeals because "there is a 30-acre minimum for what they're able to do, and they're at 29."

The planning commission was OK with the plans, he added, but "They need to sit down with (Township Planner) Dick Carlisle and go through the plan a little bit more. We don't expect to see them back) for final site plan approval) before April."

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by Kelley R. Kostin
Attorney at Law



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White to run for clerk position

Continued from page 1A

During his construction report, White was asked by Mary Ellen McLean, board secretary, of his plans after February. White then expressed his interest in running for political office.

"My intention is to throw my hat in the political arena," White said. He then told the board he specifically wants to run for Independence Township clerk.

Joan McCrary, who has served as clerk for Independence Township for 11 years — she was appointed to the board in 1989 — said Tuesday she was surprised

at White's announcement. This is her third term in office; she is affiliated with the Republican Party.

"That's interesting news. It is very surprising," McCrary said. She added, "It's open to anyone. I stand on my record."

White retired in 1998 as principal of North Sashabaw Elementary School after six and a half years. Prior to that, he was principal at Pine Knob Elementary School. He was an educator in Clarkston for 30 years.

He also served as assistant principal at Sashabaw

Junior High School in the mid-70s, and first became involved in the schools in 1968 when he became a biology teacher at Clarkston High School.

White is secretary of the Clarkston Foundation, of which he has been a member of the board for two years. He also has been involved in fund-raisers and other activities for the Clarkston Jaycees, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, the Optimists and SCAMP.

McCrary said all petitions for public office must be filed by May 16 for the primary election Aug. 8. Election day is Nov. 7.

Proposal for service station rejected

Continued from page 1A

Kohls added deed restrictions would be put in place that would prevent the investors from building anything other than a service station. He said rezoning the property C-2 would serve as "a victory for the township — an appropriate use at a very busy intersection."

Kohls said a previous report given to the board by the township planner is "fatally flawed" in its interpretation that the site would be a "destination" for traffic.

Miller said "I am not seeing evidence that this use would generate more traffic than another use." He added an OS designation could "generate an equal or greater amount of traffic."

Field-Smith agreed, saying "I believe this will be an asset to our community, and I would use it personally. It would provide a service that we need."

Trustee Dennis Vallad disagreed on the C-2 rezoning request and added he's seen "more accidents at that intersection than any other" for decades.

Margaret Bloom, trustee, agreed with rezoning the corner parcel OS and keeping the small parcel OS.

Nancy Strole, township clerk, said the intent of the developers is to operate the service station 24 hours a day and must be considered, since residential developments are adjacent to the parcel.

"There is ample C-2 zoning between Old Pond and Davisburg Road — ample and basically vacant," Strole said.

Kohls also said Collin Walls, township supervisor, would have a conflict of interest voting in the matter, since "his son owns a service station that has no competition" in downtown Davisburg.

Walls asked board members if he should abstain from the vote, but no one asked him to abstain. Walls added, "That's immaterial. I do not have a conflict of interest. The service station is something we need."

However, Walls said he doesn't believe C-2 is the correct zoning. He said it would cause area zoning conflicts, could result in more traffic and less safety, and is not the right zoning according to the master plan.

Walls said there is no need for additional C-2 zoning, since about 50 acres in the township is already zoned C-2. He added the investors own property zoned C-2 in other areas that could be used for the station.

Kohls argued the site proposed for the station is "the most appropriate place" because it lies at an intersection with a traffic signal.

In other business:

■ Board members approved 6-0 to rezone 7.5 acres of land on the Shiawassee Basin from resource

conservation to public lands. The board must provide additional park land for a land swap with the state, in order to use the 7.5 acres for a township civic center.

A lawsuit over a purchase of 78 acres for the land swap will be heard in Oakland County Circuit Court Feb. 16 with Judge Nanci Grant.

■ A motion to purchase encroaching township land onto Mary Tebo's Davisburg Candle Factory property for \$3,000 was approved 6-0. Tebo is in the process of selling her business and needs the township to make the purchase to move forward with the sale.

In addition, a reciprocal easement will allow for dual access to the path located between the Candle Factory and the township hall, Strole said.

Tebo will have until Feb. 18 to accept the proposal, which also requires the township to incur all costs associated with legal documentation, surveying and maintenance of the 3-foot parcel.

■ Construction will begin on 65 acres of land zoned multiple use near Springfield Oaks Apartments. The board approved construction of detached single family homes 6-0 for the Hills of Kingston site plan.

The site plan had been tabled in January, pending review of the master deed and bylaws by township attorney Greg Need.

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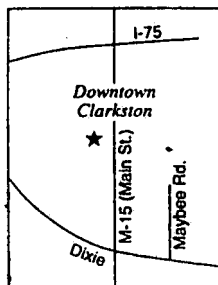


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Reflecting on life

The four poems printed below are the winning entries in the Clarkston High School Reflections Fine Arts program sponsored by the National and local Parent Teacher Association.

There were 17 entries submitted by 15 students. The theme this year was "Anything Is Possible." The students' work was recognized at a reception during a CHS Parent Teacher Student Association meeting at the school in January. The

top four go on to the state competition, and awards will be presented at the PTA State Convention in Battle Creek in mid-April, said Cheryl McGinnis, Clarkston PTA Council Reflections Chairperson.

McGinnis said the Reflections program has been ongoing in Clarkston schools for about 20 years, and close to 30 years nationally.

Senior Michael Tharrept enjoys reading Robert Frost and says writing poetry is something he does for himself.



Michael Tharrept

Blue

By Michael Tharrept

I lay on my bed in the darkness of my room
My feet are up against the wall and I'm playing my guitar
Above me I hear yelling and hard footsteps of anger
The sounds resonate like the beating of a drum.

But I look for comfort in my guitar

I listen again and I hear fighting and doors slamming
I feel sad and depressed
I'm angry at what is happening

I listen again and can hear the tears roll down my face
I can hear my feelings, my emotions so clear
As if they were spoken in a microphone

Everything I hear is like an instrument
Contributing to the tension above me.

But I play my guitar in hopes of relief
In hopes of passing time
In hopes that God will hear my song
In hopes of being happy

Melissa Nicol enjoys writing poetry and said Edgar Allen Poe was the first poet to inspire her. A senior, she plans to attend Oakland Community College next fall and hopes to be a teacher.



Melissa Nicol

Lost Laughter

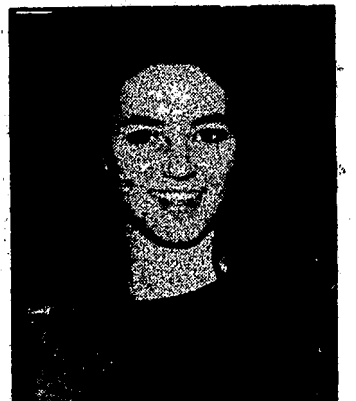
By Melissa Nicol

The sound of sandwich baggies linger
Between each pod of teens
Gone Unnoticed.
But the pagers, cell-phones and systems,
Fill the air.
The sound of wild gravity and bumps,
Here come the Five-O,
Creepin up in the burb,
Prepared, with flashlights and handcuffs.

It's a simple place really,
The Rocks
A hangout in the middle of a trailer park,
Stacked rocks line around a bushel of trees
Not the most exciting.
A place where teens can speak, Freely
Five cars parked in a parking pad.
Un-conspicuous maybe.
But 16 teens sitting on rocks,
All the time?
The Rocks is being up to no good
But the friends are great.

Now I look back,
At all the friends and memories,
I see laughter and I shed tears,
Today, I sit on the rocks
I hear sniffles from painful powder,
The sound of sandwich baggies
Replaced by the pop of medicine containers
As I watch grown people "Rollin"
With baby pacifiers stuffed in their mouth,
It's become ugly
And so has their future.

Sophomore Tori Lauzan likes writing poetry for fun and enjoys reading Maya Angelou. She is also interested in the performing arts.



Tori Lauzan

Silence

by Tori Lauzan

My voice echoes violently,
screaming, raging,
subsiding.
Calling desperately into the silence enveloping me,
my feeble cries fall but upon
desolate, clammy walls of sorrow.

My thoughts, my words, my emotions
kept clandestine, as ears
are empty and hollow.
Hearing only what they wish to hear.

And as I slip silently through life
I am but a whisper.
And as you see me now
I am but a false facade.

Convulsive spurts of anguish violently
direct my heart.
All that I dream, all that I desire,
all that I envision
is no more than
a forgotten song.

My actions no longer conceived from my emotions,
I reach blindly into an eternal blackness.
A symphony of stolen dreams
deafens my thoughts.
I am alone.

Through the music
I must learn to love again.
Through the silence
I must learn to live again.

Senior Jill Randall wrote the following poem for her creative writing class. She wants to study fine arts in college next year, but hasn't chosen the school.



Jill Randall

Enchanted Evening

by Jill Randall

The shimmering grass - wet and cold
beneath my loosely stitched leather soles;
not a patch of brown deadness
found under the bright white
fluorescent lights high above in a black
blanketing background.

My feet step in time with the beat of drums --
the only sound allowed to pass through
the earth's thin,
chilling, air, tap ... Tap ... Tap ...
until - my leg crosses the white, painted line one
hundred yards long
- the enchantment broken

I embrace the icy
fingers of Fall's precious wind
creeping up
under my sparking golden dress and

I break into a flutter, seven flags
tucked under my arm, time
being my only discretion.

Oblivious to the sea of blue, slowly
engulfing the field, I dash
with graceful steps to temporary
homes for my flags, crouching down,
carefully, I position each delicate,
colored fabric.

Only one flag remaining in hand -
inverted and stripped, I turn to face
the sea of potential beauty, too soon
its music will occupy
the atmosphere.

Two hundred blue and gold
uniforms, my eyes scan through,
in search of the shadow of a clarinet player
I step into. Mimicking
her every step, I hide,
and the audience becomes invisible
as a needle of shyness invades my mind.

I peek out, aware of the cheering crowd;
a couple thousand pairs of eyes and
critiquing minds focused
to the Clarkston Marching Band. Good luck!
whispers a voice beside me - I desire to turn
with a reply, but all I can do
is keep my own anxious eyes glued to the white
gloved hands, waiting
for them to drop on the
down beat of the song.

Sports

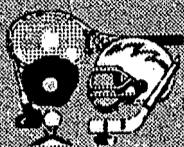
Wednesday, February 16, 2000

Page B1

Also inside :

Hockey team falls to Cranbrook
See page 2B.

Inside this week:



Boys basketball:
Top Pontiac Central
Page 2B

Girls Volleyball:
Pick up league win,
freshmen dominate
Page 4B

Swimming:
Beat Clawson,
prepare for OAA league meet
Page 2B

Skating:
Teams stay strong, prepare for MHSAA regionals
Page 5B

Upcoming games:

◆ **Basketball**

2/22 at Rochester

2/25 at Lathrup

◆ **Volleyball**

2/17 vs. Ferndale

2/21 at Lahser

◆ **Hockey**

2/19 at Redford Union

2/21 at Brother Rice

◆ **Wrestling**

2/16 Team Districts

2/19 Individual Districts

Championships

◆ **Skating**

2/10 at Alpine

2/17 MHSAA Regionals

◆ **Swimming**

2/23 OAA league meet

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

Four Wolves win weight classes in OAA Tourney

Troy wins OAA league wrestling meet



Clarkston's Jeremy Hertzler wrestles in Friday's OAA league tournament.

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Troy ended the same way they started — on top.

The Colts won the Oakland Activities Association Division I Wrestling Championships Friday at Clarkston high school.

Troy came into the meet with a 5-0 dual meet record. Clarkston, Lake Orion and Rochester Adams all had 3-2 league marks. But it was Troy who held on for victory, edging out second place Rochester Adams by 2.5 points.

Lake Orion took third with 179.5 and the Wolves took fourth at 154.0

The Wolves were without the services of standout wrestlers Jon Robinson and Pat DeGain, who were both out with injuries.

Clarkston coach Mike DeGain said his team did well, but could have scored higher had they been healthy.

"The kids did a good job and if we would've been healthy it would've been a different meet altogether," DeGain said. "We did as good a job as we could have done."

Four Clarkston Wolves took home first place finishes including Brian Chism

VARSITY TOP FINISHERS

Brian Chism (140) 14-5

Clint DeGain (152) 26-1

Chris Jaronesky (215) 17-2

Aaron Karns (275) 18-4

(140), Clint DeGain (152), Chris Jaronesky (215) and Aaron Karns (275).

Karns took Robinson's spot and Jaronesky wrestled in place of Pat DeGain.

"Chris and Aaron both had a chance to blossom in place of John and Pat," DeGain said.

Karns, whose record improved to 18-4 on the season, pinned Lake Orion's Patrick Brian at 1:37 to secure the first place finish.

"I've just been working really hard in practice and have improved in freestyle wrestling. Working with Jon (Robinson) has improved me a lot too. I've also been doing work over the sum-

"I just expected to do as best as I could. This is the best thing that's happened to me since I've been a varsity wrestler."

Chris Jaronesky - Clarkston wrestler on winning his weight class at the OAA tournament.

mer," Karns said.

Chism, who improved to 14-5 on the season, pinned Troy's Ruben Baraiac at 1:40 in the championship match.

Chism started the season late due to a knee injury which kept him off the mats until January.

"He's come a long way in a short period of time. He's really

Continued on page 6B

Wolves outmatched by Cranbrook Kingswood

Wolves fall 5-1 to premier team in Michigan

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A hatrick simply wasn't good enough for Cranbrook Kingswood's Jared Allison.

Allison scored five goals in Wednesday night's 5-1 win over Clarkston at Wallace Ice Arena.

Clarkston, who recently clinched back to back Oakland Activities Association titles, was outmatched Wednesday by one of the premier teams in the state said Wolves coach Bryan Krygier.

Cranbrook Kingswood was ranked no. 4 in Division III. Clarkston headed into the game ranked no. 5 in Division I.

"We just weren't in the game, we were a step behind. Physically we weren't there and mentally we weren't there. It was just one of those games where we couldn't do anything right," Krygier said.

The game was scoreless after the first period thanks to two great saves made by Clarkston goaltender Steve Badger.

Badger stopped 41 of the 46 shots he faced and boasts a .94 save percentage. Cranbrook peppered Badger with 10 shots before the Wolves registered a shot on Cranbrook.

Badger continued playing well in the second period and made his best save of the night about three and a half minutes into the second period, stopping a two on nobody, which involved Allison and teammate Mike Kopinski.

The same two who were denied on a great scoring chance in the second were involved in the opening goal of the contest, which came at 3:12 of the second period, as Allison capitalized on a rebound, which beat Badger.

The Wolves battled back however and with about nine minutes to play in the second period, Clarkston's Nick Turner ended a wild scramble in front of

Cranbrook Kingswood's goaltender, David Goodley, and tied the game at one goal apiece. Jon Bemis got the assist.

A late period goal by Allison gave the momentum back to Cranbrook Kingswood and they enjoyed a 2-1 lead after two periods.

Clarkston struggled to generate quality scoring chances the rest of the game, and never really challenged Goodley in the third period.

Cranbrook Kingswood rode the momentum for the rest of the game, as the Wolves were unable to stop Allison, who exploded for three third-period goals.

"He's one of the best players in the state and if you don't shut a player like that down, most likely you're going to come up short," Krygier said. "This is one of the top teams in the state, if not the top team. They're competitive with division one schools across the state. They beat us to the puck and they executed their game plan. They played a better game than us. This is just one of those games where we came up



Clarkston goaltender Steve Badger made 41 saves in the loss to Cranbrook Kingswood.

Continued on page 9B

Swimmers dunk Clawson Trojans

Wolves continue OAA success

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

After being in awe of their competitors at the Oakland County Swimming and Diving Championship, Clarkston put Clawson in awe, soundly defeating the Trojans, 119-63 Feb. 8.

Clarkston coach Kenwyn Chock said her team had a good time at the meet.

"It was a fun time for the kids. They had a good time performing at home in front of their fans for the last time. They got to pick their events," Chock said.

The Wolves set two more records, as Joe Kraut finished the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:14.31. Ryan Wheaton's 100 backstroke also made record time.

Clarkston won seven of the first eight events including the 200 medley relay. The team of Wheaton, Paul O'Conner, Kevin Miller and Aaron Tyler combined for a time of 2:01.94.

Nick Oldenburg won the next event, the 200 freestyle at 2:26.59.

The 200 individual medley was won by Kraut with a time of 2:39.71.

O'Conner continued swimming well, winning the 50 freestyle race with a time of :24.26.

Miller won the diving competition with a score of 202.95. O'Conner came in second place with a mark of 161.

Miller's success continued in the 100 butterfly, coming out on top with a time of 1:02.91.

Dan Reed took first place in the 100 freestyle with a time of 1:01.00.

Clarkston's 200 freestyle relay team of Tyler, Miller, O'Conner and Jeff Driscoll, took first with a time of 1:48.93.

The Oakland Activities Association League Meet begins Feb. 23 at Southfield Lathrup and Chock said her team has a good as chance as any to win.

"These kids do anything if they put their minds to it," Chock said.

Putting their minds to it is exactly what Chock has been emphasizing in recent practices. Swimmers have spent less time in the pool and more time mentally training for the OAA league meet.

"I really wish I could've been started the mental preparation earlier in the season," Chock said. "The kids visualize themselves swimming in the race and then visualize themselves as a spectator seeing themselves swim."

Chock has also had her swimmers listen to audio cassette tapes to add to their mental training.

"It's all mental. Once you get to this level, the difference between the winners and the losers is all mental," Chock said.

The Wolves finished up the regular season with a 6-2 overall record and were 6-1 in the OAA. Their only loss came to Avondale.

"We went up against them earlier in the season, and we're a lot better now than we were then," Chock said.

BASKETBALL CAMP

The Ten Star Basketball Camp is now evaluating applications for boys and girls ages 7-19.

Players are to be selected by invitation only. Past camp participants include Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Vince Carter, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill, Bobby Hurley and Antawn Jamison.

Camp locations include Commerce, Texas, Riverside, Calif., Babson Park, Fla., Atlanta, Ga., Fort Wayne, Ind., Atchison, Kan., Georgetown, Ky., Northfield, Minn., Raleigh, N.C., Boiling Springs, N.C., Rochester, N.Y., North Canton, Ohio and Farmville, Va.

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Wolves rebound with win over Pontiac Central

Clarkston 60, Pontiac Central 48

BY ED DAVIS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston basketball coach Dan Fife must feel like he's putting together a jigsaw puzzle and his players are the pieces.

Due to recent injuries suffered by numerous team members, Fife has been forced to put his players in positions they're not accustomed to playing, but the Wolves held on for yet another victory Feb. 8 against Pontiac Central.

"We're very happy with the win," Fife said. "We're asking kids to do more and more things and play more positions."

The Wolves opened up a five-point lead with 3:33 to go in the third as Ryan Marino hit a three-pointer. But the Chiefs battled back with a 6-0 run to go up by one, 33-32.

Another Marino three towards the end of the third quarter put the Wolves back on top and they led after three quarters, 36-33.

Free throws made the difference in the fourth as Clarkston's Kevin Stalker, Ryan Kaul and Andy North made shots from the charity stripe to put the game out of reach.

The win bumped Clarkston's overall record to 10-5 and 6-3 in the Oakland Activities Association.

Marino led all Clarkston scorers with 20 points. Kaul and North each had seven and Stalker added eight.

"We really needed the win. We've still got Schapman out and Pete (Ritzma) got hurt tonight with an injured shoulder," Fife said. "Kevin Stalker and Randy Thomas both had to play big positions tonight." That's stuff that we've just got to get used to. We've got some second year kids that have got to get smarter quicker and have better practices."

Rochester Adams 67, Clarkston 59 OT

Ryan Marino hit a three-pointer to send the game to overtime, but Clarkston came up short



Continued on page 6B Clarkston's Ryan Marino drives past a Pontiac Central defender.

"My Son Has Crooked Teeth!"

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Volleyball team picks up league win over Rochester

BY ED DAVIS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Up and down. That's the only way to describe the Clarkston volleyball team this season. But Thursday night they were up, as they downed Rochester in two straight games 15-9, 15-13.

Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson said his team showed improvement.

"We played better as a team," Richardson said. "We attacked the ball well in the first game. That allowed us to stay in the lead, but we did have some service errors."

The win improved Clarkston's league record to 5-5 and overall record to 21-13-3.

"In game two we served better and received pretty well. We kept our poise," Richardson said.

It was Clarkston's first action since dropping two straight to West Bloomfield last week.

Jennie Winn fueled Clarkston with 15 service points, one kill, eight assists, two aces and five digs.

Brittani Brewer had another strong showing for Clarkston, giving the team eight service points and seven digs.

"Brittani had some key saves when we were behind," Richardson said.

Kristen Falck pitched in with seven service points, two kills, four assists, one ace and four digs.

Tricia Brewer added three service points and seven digs.

Angela Humphreys had one service point, one ace and six digs.

Richardson also said he's seen improvement from both Andrea Gower and Shannon Sadowski.

"We're playing better as a team from offense to defense," Richardson said

The Wolves host Ferndale Feb. 17 and visit Lahser Feb. 21.

Richardson said he expects a good matchup versus Ferndale.

"They played us tough at their place, and we played close, but we were disappointed on the result. Our biggest problem is losing poise during serve reception. We can beat them if we play to the best of our ability and concentrate," Richardson said.

The league meet will take place Feb. 26.

Clarkston dominates freshmen volleyball tourney

Clarkston's freshmen team has been steamrolling it's competition this season, and showcased their talents over the weekend as the Wolves hosted the freshmen volleyball invitational.

The Wolves team won the innovational, beating Troy in three games, 15-12, 9-15, 15-13.

The Wolves are now 25-1-1 overall on the season and are a perfect 10-0 in the Oakland Activities Association.

Clarkston coach Lisa Goforth credits her team's success with hard work.

"Every one of our girls can step up and play big for us every night," Goforth said. "We don't really have one or two particular standouts. All of the kids are great athletes and have used every ounce of their potential."

The Wolves beat Thurston, St. Johns and Athens before meeting Troy in the finals.

Continued on page 6B

NFL, NHL, What's this? The XFL?

Well, it's been over a week since my last ramblings graced this paper, and I thought I'd make my return with yet some more observations of the sports world, and the world in general.

I watched both the NHL All-Star Game and the NFL Pro Bowl, but why I'm not all that sure. As expected, there was very little defense in either game, and as a former goalie myself, I couldn't help but feel bad for the goalies forced to endure a 20-minute shift of no defense.

The NBA All-Star game came and went. Kind of like the last few NBA seasons in my eyes. Ever since the Pistons lost to the Bulls way back in 1991 in the Eastern Conference Finals, I haven't been much of an NBA fan. The Bulls, or should I say, Michael Jordan, dominated the entire decade of the '90's and made an NBA season about as hard to predict as an episode of Scooby Doo. Perhaps, if the Pistons put forth a solid effort in the second half of the season, I'll regain some interest, but until then I'll

Ed Davis



The Bottom Line

Continued on page 5B

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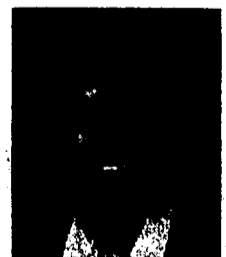
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Betty S. Chu, M.D., is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Medicine. She completed her obstetrics and gynecology residency at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Dr. Chu is a member of the American Medical Association and Michigan State Medical Society.

Girls ski team wins SEMSL Championship

Wolves host MHSAA Regionals Thursday

BY ED DAVIS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston girls ski team did what it's done all season — win.

The Wolves captured the Southeastern Michigan Ski League title by beating second place Bloomfield Hills Kingswood by 76 points last week.

Clarkston coach Bruce Rosengren said the girls put forth another solid effort.

"The girls did well. Again, they all took turns being leaders on the team," Rosengren said.

Clarkston's Kelli Morton took the team's top spot in the slalom with a time of 60.99 Nichole Villiere took 15th overall with a time of 61.65. Katie Kennedy finished up 18th at 62.52.

In the giant slalom, Morton took third overall

with a time of 47.78. Villiere finished at 48.42, while Becky Schermerhorn had a time of 48.94.

"Kelli did a nice job for us in both the slalom and the giant slalom," Rosengren said.

The boys division was won by Rochester Adams. White Lake Lakeland took second and Saginaw Heritage took third. Clarkston took fourth place.

The boys were without the services of Brent Schermerhorn and Aaron Caldwell who were both out with injuries. Schermerhorn had a bad knee and Caldwell had a fractured hand. Both are expected to return in time for the MHSAA regionals, which Clarkston hosts on Thursday at 9 p.m.

Taking Clarkston's top spot in the slalom was Brandon Rosengren, with a time of 53.36. He was the only Wolf to finish in the top 20 in the event.

In the giant slalom, Rosengren took 10th overall with a time of 45.50. Matt Evans finished up with a time of 46.00.

"We were sixth after the slalom, but took second in the giant slalom to end up fourth overall. We didn't miss third place by much. I'm happy with the result in a competition that tough," Rosengren said.

Fourteen Class A Schools will compete at Pine Knob Thursday in the regionals. Three boys and three girls teams will advance to the state finals which take place in Marquette Feb. 28.

Rosengren said he expects Clarkston and Rochester Adams to be the odds on favorites at regionals.

"I think the boys will have a little tougher time than the girls at regionals," Rosengren said. "We'll give it all we got to make it to states."

Davis

Continued from page 4B

Volleyball

Continued from page 4B

"Another main reason we've been successful this season is because of our serving. We're a very strong serving team, especially considering they're all freshmen. But our defense was strong too," Goforth said.

The Clarkston tournament is the team's second tournament win of the season. The Wolves also won the West Bloomfield Tournament and were runners-up at the Madonna University Tournament.

Their next tournament is Feb. 19 at Grand Blanc.

"They set their sights on winning and refuse to let any team stop them from doing so. It's going to be a lot of fun watching them develop into high-quality volleyball players in the next few years," Goforth said.

be counting down the days until the NHL playoffs begin.

Speaking of the NHL playoffs, personally I'd love nothing more than to see a repeat of the 1995 Stanley Cup Finals with the Detroit Red Wings taking on the New Jersey Devils. As you may, or may not remember from my first column, the New Jersey Devils are my favorite NHL team. A repeat of the '95 showdown would be a great battle of two of the best teams in hockey. And don't forget the Devils have Claude Lemieux too.

As much as I love the NFL and NHL I couldn't help but become interested when I heard that the World Wrestling Federation announced

that they are creating a new professional football league called the XFL.

I'll admit it right off the bat, I'm a huge fan of Guide or Newsweek. You'll see WWF wrestlers gracing the covers.

However, the fact that McMahon admitted his product is not a bonafide sport, but rather, sports entertainment, may harm his football league's reputation. Will those games be fixed too? I doubt it. But I also doubt if the XFL will be as big a hit as "Raw" has become. If it does, McMahon will surprise us once again. But shocking America is what Vince McMahon does best.

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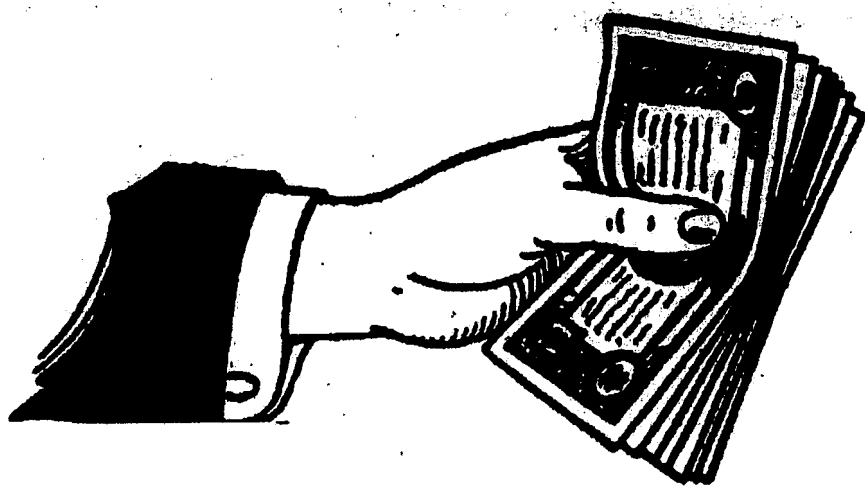
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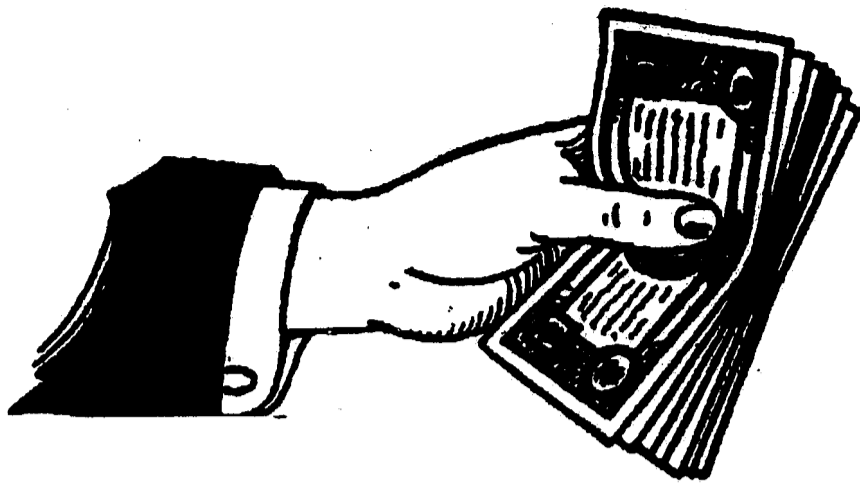


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Wrestling

Continued from page 1B

bounced back nicely," DeGain said. Chism, who's been wrestling for eight years and has been on varsity for three, said he's improved over the course of the season.

"My hips are one of my strong points. I don't get tossed around that much. I really wanted to win this meet and I had the will to do it," Chism said.

Clint DeGain bumped his record up to 26-1 on the season by pinning Lake Orion's Steve Walter at 2:39.

"I knew Walter from wrestling him before. My brothers Pat and Joe have been a huge help. Going to nationals over the summer and taking eighth there helped me out too. Wrestling's my life and that's all I'm about," DeGain said.

Jaronesky improved to 17-2 by pinning Troy's Jamie Mitchell at 1:30.

"I don't get intimidated anymore," Jaronesky said after the match. "I just expected to do as best as I could. This is the best thing that's happened to me since I've been a varsity wrestler."

DeGain said other members of his team, who didn't take home first place finishes also had strong showings.

"Beau Dzialo did well at 112. Nate May did a good job for us at 125 too," DeGain said.

Both wrestlers took fourth place.

DeGain also said Dave Endrezsl, who took second place at 135 did well at the meet.

The fourth place league spot is the lowest in DeGain's coaching career at Clarkston.

"Considering all the injuries we've had to endure, and how many freshmen we have, the kids did a nice job. I was happy with the performance out there," DeGain said.

JV Tournament

Clarkston won the JV Championship with a score of 137.

Sean Miller (275), Derek Parker (125), Brenton Place (130), Dan Howard (135), Ali Eghbalian (215) and Joe Wood (189) all won their weight classes.

Clarkston hosts the team districts tonight at 6:00 p.m.

Basketball

Continued from page 3B

"We're happy with the win. We're asking kids to do more and more things and play more positions."

Dan Fife - Basketball coach

in the extra stanza last Friday.

The Wolves were outscored 10-2 in overtime.

The loss dropped Clarkston's record to 10-6 overall and 5-4 in OAA Division I.

Marino led the Wolves with 20 points.

The Highlanders improved to 12-3 overall and 6-3 in the league.

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Obituaries

Katherine C. Whitmer

Katherine "Kaki" C. Whitmer of Clarkston died Feb. 7, 2000 at the age of 75.

She was preceded in death by her husband Wallace and was the mother of John (Jeanette) of Calif., Bruce (Sue) of Clarkston and Mary (Eric) Johnson of Wis.

She was the grandmother of Courtney, Megan, Tim, Nikki, Jeremy, Joey, Quentin and Bryan and the great-grandmother of Sampson and Madison.

She was the sister of Carolyn (Richard) Lowrie of Clarkston and Mary Alice Galton of Traverse City.

Kaki was active in Clarkston Area Youth Assistance and a long time member of Clarkston Farm and Garden Club.

She was a charter member and active at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection in Clarkston.

Funeral service was held Feb. 16 at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection with Fr. William K.

McDonald officiating.

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

Catherine Ilene Graham

Catherine Ilene Graham of Clarkston died Feb. 2, 2000. She was 71.

She was preceded in death by her husband Donald and was the mother of Cindy Haggitt of Waterford, Sandy (Rod) Cole of Clarkston, Scott of Clarkston and Mike of Fl.

She was the grandmother of Heather and the sister of Thelma and Frank.

She had retired from T&C Credit Union.

A funeral service was held Feb. 10 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Rev. Richard C. Nelson officiating.

Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery.

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The Clarkston ice hockey team is preparing for the playoffs which begin Feb. 28

Hockey

Continued from page 2B

short."

The loss dropped Clarkston to 15-5 overall.

The Wolves remaining regular season games include a Feb. 19 game at Redford Union, a Feb. 21 matchup at Brother Rice, a Feb. 23 game against Bloomfield and a Feb. 26 matchup with Trenton.

A Wolves game, which was originally scheduled to take place Feb. 25 at Livonia Churchill, has been cancelled because school administrators cancelled regular season games due to a brawl that broke out earlier this month in a game against Livonia Stevenson.

Playoffs begin Feb. 28 in Port Huron.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
CLARKSTON
NOTICE OF ELECTION
To the Qualified Electors of CLARKSTON CITY - OAKLAND COUNTY
Notice is hereby given that a PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION will be held on Tuesday, February 22, 2000 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following Polling Locations:
Precinct Location/Address
001 CLARKSTON CITY HALL
375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON 48346-1418
Artemus M. Pappas
City Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
OAKLAND COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT - FAMILY DIVISION
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Independent Probate
FILE NO. 00-271872-E
Estate of:
VIRGINIA M. BRODERICK aka Virginia Marie Broderick, deceased
Social Security Number 215-03-2830
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 8500 DEER RIDGE DR., CLARKSTON, MI 48346, died 10/20/99.
An instrument dated 04/18/97 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, **VIRGINIA B. MEETH, c/o 21 S. Main St., CLARKSTON, MI 48346**, or to both the independent personal representative and the OAKLAND County Probate Court, Pontiac, Michigan, 38291 within four months of the date of publication of this notice.
Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to persons entitled to it.
KACY & ASSOCIATES
by: SHERRY L. POWELL P84348
21 S. MAIN STREET
CLARKSTON, MI 48346
248-625-2016

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
OAKLAND COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT - FAMILY DIVISION
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Independent Probate
FILE NO. 00-271872-E
Estate of:
MARIONA L. CRAFT aka Marion Lois, deceased
Social Security Number 388-14-4413
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 6145 FAIRVIEW VALLEY, CLARKSTON, MI 48346, died 10/20/99.
An instrument dated 10/7/99 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, **CHARLES MOLONEY, c/o 21 S. Main St., CLARKSTON, MI 48346**, or to both the independent personal representative and the OAKLAND County Probate Court, Pontiac, Michigan, 38291 within four months of the date of publication of this notice.
Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to persons entitled to it.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on:
February 24, 2000 at 7:30 p.m.
at the Independence Township, Clintonwood Park/Carriage House, 5980 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:
FILE #2000-002
Redland Inc., Petitioner
REQUEST REZONING
FROM: R-1A (Single Family Residential)
TO: C-3 (Highway Commercial District)
Lot 9 & Part Lot 10, Moon Valley Subdivision
Parcel Identification Number: 08-32-277-006
Common Description: Maple Drive, behind 6465 Dixie Highway
Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at (248) 625-8111.
JOAN E. MCCRARY, CLERK

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOTICE OF POLLING PLACE CHANGE
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L-74
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, March 1, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center (Carriage House), Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48348 to hear the following cases:
Case #00-0017 Jeffrey McGee, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 20' AND REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 30' TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME
Shiawasse, Lots 1-4, R-1A
Thendara Park Country Club
08-12-304-010
Case #00-0018 Jeffrey McGee, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 20' AND REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 30' TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME
Shiawasse, Lots 10-13, R-1A
Thendara Park Country Club
08-12-303-024
Case #00-0019 Jeffrey McGee, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 20' AND REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 30' TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME ON NONCONFORMING LOT OF RECORD
Shiawasse, Lots 14-16, R-1A
Thendara Park Country Club
08-12-303-023
Case #00-0020 Bruce Yuille, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS ALLOWANCE OF ADDITION TO EXISTING HOME. ADDITION TO EXCEED STORY REGULATION IN ARTICLE XXX.
Balmoral Terrace, Lots 143 & 144, R-1A
Waterford Hill Manor No. 1
08-32-428-020
Case #00-0021 FFC - Oakmont, L.L.C., Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT PRIVATE ROAD
Eaton Road and Algonquin, Formerly Clarkston Golf Course, R-1C
Oakmont
08-12-158-010, 08-12-126-013, and 08-12-176-003
Case #00-0022 Ann Redding, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW 140 SQ. FT. ACCESSORY STRUCTURE (Under Construction)
Mann Road, R-1R
08-36-300-017
Case #00-0023 Fred Peters, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY
Crestview Drive, Lots 6-10, R-1A
Sunny Beach Country Club Sub.No. 2
08-13-183-035

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

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248-628-7519

1998 WHITE DODGE Intrepid, 38,000 miles, \$9,900. 693-0205. IILX0-2
 1987 VW JETTA GL White, 5 speed, sunroof, dealer maintained. New tires and timing belt, garage kept. 77k highway miles, \$9,250 obo. 248-544-5127 or after 6pm. 693-6827. IILZ5-12nn
 1988 DODGE STRATUS ES, white, loaded, V6, 41k, \$10,500 obo. 989-9917 leave message. IILZ47-dth
 1988 GRAND AM- Air, leather, loaded, \$10,800. 248-693-1612 IILX8-2
 1988 OLDS ACHEVA: very clean, loaded, white with charcoal grey interior. Non-smoker. 33k miles. AM/FM cassette. V-6, great gas mileage. Garage kept. Must see. \$10,000 obo. 248-888-0470. IILX28-4nn

45-REC. VEHICLES

16FT. ALUMINUMBOAT: 16' Sides, V-bottom, excellent condition. Super for kids and long legs. Lots of room for duck hunting. Very stable. \$900 or best. 248-373-2615. After 3:30 leave message. IILX9-2
 1984 SUNSTREAM Class A motorhome, 30ft, 40,000 miles, new awning, many extras. \$18,000. 248-663-9536. IILX8-2
 1987 YAMAHA PW50, red and white, good condition, \$700 obo. 810-636-7743. IILX28-2
 1994 POLARIS XLT, Indy Special, 120 studs, tank bag, handwarmers, mirrors, 6300 miles, clean. \$2,000. 248-384-0375. IILX28-2
 1995 ARCTIC CAT ZRT800, excellent condition! \$2,900 obo. 810-636-2768. IILX25-2
 1998 SKIDOO FORMULA Z583, 74 miles, \$4,500; 1998 Skidoo Formula IIL600, 80 miles, \$4,800. 810-797-5176. IILX28-2
 21FT REGAL MAJESTIC 1988 Cuty V8 450 hours. Looks and runs great. \$10,900. obo. 628-2827. IILX9-2
 BOAT FOR SALE: 1994 Crownline, 19'ft Bowrider. Super sharp, opal and black. V6 Mercruiser, V8 engine. Low hours. Matching Eagle trailer. Accessories. \$12,300. Call 810-536-9683. IILX7-3
 HONDA CHOPPER Frame front end wheels just add your engine. Custom made 6950 or best. 248-373-2615. After 3:30 leave message. IILX9-2
 1994 26FT DUTCHMAN Fifth wheel, excellent condition, \$10,000. 628-9471. IILX28-2

1988 29S WILDERNESS travel trailer with bunkhouse. Many options, upgrade interior. Excellent condition, \$14,200 obo. Oxford area. 248-628-8049. IILZ8-2
 28' RINELL CABIN Cruiser, 1978, 5.7L, 187 hours, new interior, AM/FM Bose, Boat Show special. Excellent condition. Great family boat. All electronics. \$5,500. 248-693-2549. IILX0-2
 99 SKIDOO MXZ800: Studs, cover, 13,000 miles, Excellent condition. \$5450 obo. 814-0700. IILX9-2
 CBR800RR HONDA 1995: Excellent condition, extras, low miles. \$5000 obo; KLX650 street legal. \$2000 obo. 394-9811. IILX30-2
 MUST SELL DUE TO death in family, 1999 Polaris XCR800, 320 miles; 1998 Polaris Storm 800, 265 miles; 1997 Polaris Indy Ultra 680cc, 161 miles; snowmobile trailer, aluminum tilt 8.5x10, all reasonable offers considered. 693-9455 or 628-4977. IILX9-2
 SNOWMOBILES- '95 Ski-doo Formula 500 SL; '94 Artic Cat ZR 700; '94 Yamaha V-max 500, Electric start. \$2700 Each/ Trade. (810)752-9126 IILX9-2

046-REC. EQUIP.

MILLENNIUM GOLF Ball sale!!! All kinds Call 693-4105. IILZ28dh
 RIFLES: M-14, Walnut Stock \$900 or best. AK47 pistol \$600 or best. Call before 3:30 248-373-2615. After 3:30 leave message. IILX9-2
 1999 FLEETWOOD Prowler, 27ft, loaded travel trailer, white with beige/marve interior, sleeps 8. Must see! 1 year full warranty. \$11,700 obo. 248-377-4193 Lake Orion. IILX8-2

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1988 GMC PICKUP, 6ft bed with liner, 10k on new motor, some rust. Great work truck. \$2,900. 248-384-0375. IILZ29-12nn
 1989 TOYOTA EXT. CAB: 4 wheel drive, stick, 180k, \$2800 obo. 248-614-9362. IILX8-2
 94 JEEP CHEROKEE Country, PS/PB, AC, 63K, \$9200. Ask for Greg. IILX9-2
 FORD F150 1997 4x4: Shortbed, V8, Auto air, Power, Trailer package 50,000k mostly highway. \$14,950 obo. 248-420-7455. IILX9-12nn
 1987 SUBURBAN, 2WD, 33 radial mtds, fresh overdrive trans., runs good, for work, \$1,000. 248-605-4541. IILX9-2

1989 FORD F-150: V8, 4 speed, runs good. \$3000 obo. 658-3841. IILX9-2
 1991 CHEVY WORKTRUCK, V6, stick, runs and looks great. Highway miles. \$2,300 693-9071. IILX8-2
 1985 DODGE RAM SLT: V8, auto, loaded, 63,000 miles. \$10,200 391-4876. IILX9-2
 1995 PONTIAC TRANSPORT van, 7 passenger, 3800 engine, loaded, \$7,900. 248-625-4601. IILX19-12nn
 1997 GMC YUKON SLT, 4 door, 4x4, Loaded, Leather, CD/Cassette, 24,000 miles, Well maintained, Mint condition, Wife's car, \$24,700 or best offer. 693-0065. IILZ8-4nn
 1997 GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, V6, 4x4, dark green, gray interior, 22,000 miles, warranty, excellent condition \$17,500; Call 248-789-6412 Dennis. IILX9-2c
 2000 SONOMA S-10, 4x4, assume lease, 12k, excellent condition, 517-344-0274. IILX8-2
 98 DODGE RAM EXT. CAB SLT: Conversion truck, 2x4, 50,000 miles, custom paint, full fiberglass running boards, leather seats, rosewood dash, Mint Condition. \$20,500 obo. 248-989-8841. IILZ50-2

FOR SALE 1994 FORD Aerostar, \$5,000 or best offer. 814-7183 or 810-653-4489 evenings. IILZ1-12nn
 FOR SALE: 1991 GMC Pickup, 2500SLE, extended cab, 6' box with bedliner, V8 engine, new tires, battery and alternator, 84,000 miles. \$7,200. 248-628-4773. IILZ8-dh

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4 with plow, 65,000 miles (VIN 1FTEF26Y4E4A04992); 1986 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4 with plow, 85,000 miles (VIN 2FTEF26NXC875670) Vehicle sold "As Is". For further information, contact Roy Mickens, Public Works Dept., Village of Lake Orion (248)693-1463 between the hours of 8am-3pm. Bids due 3-2-00 at 3:00pm to Village Clerk, 37 E. Flint St., Lake Orion, MI 48362. Envelopes to be marked "84 Truck Bid or 86 Truck Bid". Successful bidder to submit payment by certified check or money order to the Village of Lake Orion within 3 days of acceptance of bid by the Village Council. The Village Council reserved the right to accept or reject any all bids and to waive any formal irregularities in bidding procedures. IILX9-1c

1972 CHEVY SUBURBAN: Runs good, Rusty. Good motor, Transmission. Good 72 truck parts. Best offer 394-9811. IILX30-2

MUST SELL DUE TO death in family, 1997 F-250 4x4, super cab, diesel, 47,000 miles, 8ft bed, loaded, excellent condition. All reasonable offers considered. 693-9455 or 628-4977. IILX9-2

1979 6 YARD CHEVY Dump 361, 5 speed, split differential. Mechanically sound, good condition, 90,000 miles, \$8,500 Call 248-789-6412 Dennis. IILX9-2c

1985 F-250, 6.9 Diesel, 4x4, 7 1/2 Meyers plow, new fenders, doors, box in 1985, \$3,800. 248-393-1130. IILZ5-12nn

1985 FORD F-150, 4x4, 6 cylinder, runs great! New exhaust, 4 speed, tilt, cruise, sliding rear window, optional tank, towing package, \$3,500 call after 6pm. 810-797-4049. IILZ24-12nn

1985 FORD STACK DUMP, good condition, 627-8534. IILZ9-1c

1988 F-350, 4x4, needs a little work, \$1500 obo. 628-6943. IILX9-2

1989 CHEVY SILVERADO 3/4 ton, 350, loaded, cap, very good shape, 92,000+ miles. \$7,000 obo. 693-6859. IILZ9-4nn

1989 PLYMOUTH MINI van SE, 7 passenger, trailer hitch, high mileage reman. motor, good brakes, \$1800 obo. 248-693-3098. IILZ9-4nn

1990 PONTIAC TRANSPORT: Mini-van, 7 passenger, V6, Black, 104K. Loaded, Needs engine repair, other wise good condition. \$1000. 693-3861. IILX9-2

1991 GMC S-15 JIMMY SLE: 4dr, 4x4, 4.3L, V6, Auto, air, tilt, cruise, full power, cassette, alloy rims, loaded. Very clean! \$5750/ Trade. (810)752-9126. IILZ45-9nn

1992 CHEVY PICKUP, half ton, air, auto, bedliner and cover, new tires and shocks. Looks and runs good. \$3,800. 248-989-2939. IILZ17-12nn

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. IILZ18-12nn

1993 GMC SONOMA 4x4, extended cab, V6, auto, am/fm cassette, tilt, cruise, 88,000 miles, \$7,800. 810-636-7524. IILX24-4nn

1993 JEEP WRANGLER, great body, 2 new tires plus spare, 4 cyl., 5 speed manual trans., 4WD, 112,000 miles, runs good. Regular oil changes, maintenance. Used around town, highway, no off road. \$8,000. Call 810-636-3798. IILZ8-dth

SAVE! SIMMS! SAVE! SIMMS! SAVE! SIMMS! SAVE!
1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER MINI VAN
 Auto, air, tilt, cruise, great transportation **ONLY \$1,995**
1994 CHEVY LUMINA EURO
 4 door, Loaded, red 12 mo., 12K mile warranty **ONLY \$8,995**
1996 DODGE RAM,
 150 1/2 Ton 2wd p/u loaded, white, sporty **ONLY \$9,995**
1991 GMC SIERRA SLE
 3/4 Ton Ext. 4x4, Loaded, Nice **ONLY \$9,995**
1995 FORD WINDSTAR
 GL Van, Loaded 50K miles **ONLY \$10,995**
1995 GMC JIMMY
 4 Dr, 4x4, One Owner, Loaded **ONLY \$12,995**
1995 CHEVY SILVERADO
EXT. CAB SPORTSIDE PICKUP
 Loaded, one owner, black **ONLY \$12,995**
2 USED 4X4 TRUCKS
 w/Complete Snowplow Packages **JUST IN TIME FOR SNOW**

110 M-15
 (S. Ortonville Rd.)
ORTONVILLE
627-1700
 HOURS DAILY 9-7 P.M.
 SATURDAYS 9-2 P.M.
 SAVE! SIMMS! SAVE! SIMMS! SAVE! SIMMS! SAVE!

Let the sun shine in...




Features	2000 Saturn SL1
Air Conditioning	Included
Automatic Transmission	Included
Remote Keyless entry	Included
Power Locks	Included
Power Sunroof	Included
AM/FM Cassette & CD Player	Included
Stereo w/4 Speakers	Included
Halogen Headlamps	Included
Polymer Body Panels/ for Dent & Rust Protection	Included
Theft Deterrent System	Included
Rear Window Defogger	Included
Adjustable Steering Column	Included
Intermittent Wipers	Included
Reduced Force Airbags	Included
5-Star Crash Rating	Included
Saturn Difference	Included
Price Equipped As Shown	\$16,782

\$16782 39 Month/39,000 Mile Lease
 Due at Delivery \$167.82 + tax & plates
 GMS Price Quoted - Non GM Higher

Compare The Value:
 - No Down Payment - Low Cost of Ownership
 - Power Sunroof & CD - 5 Star Crash Rating

Saturn North
 Clarkston
 I-75 at Dixie Hwy. Exit 93 • (248) 629-8800
 Come See Us At The Summit Place Mall
 Extended Showroom Hours: Mon. 8-9, Tues.-Thurs. 8-8, Fri. & Sat. 8-6
 Service Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 7-8, Fri. 7-6, Sat. 8-4
 www.saturnnorth.com



PONTIAC OVERSTOCKED SALE

GM DISCOUNT PRICED

**EVERYONE PAYS ONE PRICE
14 DAYS ONLY**

2000 SUNFIRES OVER 100 IN STOCK

**Sunfire 2 Dr. SE
Sun & Sound**

Was \$15,890

NOW

\$12,193*

\$162³⁶ 36 mo. Lease
TOTAL DUE \$1437



**Sunfire GT Coupe
Sun & Storm**

Stk. #1296

Was \$18,575

NOW

\$14,622*

\$185³⁶ 36 mo. Lease
TOTAL DUE \$1490

Prices include
\$500 GM
Owner Loyalty

2000 GRAND AM OVER 80 TO CHOOSE

**Grand Am
SE 4 Dr.**

Stk. #1363

Was \$18,015

NOW

\$14,937*

\$187³⁶ 36 mo. Lease
TOTAL DUE \$1477



**Grand Am GT
2 Dr. Pkg.**

Power Sunroof, Chrome Wheels

Was \$21,599

NOW

\$18,032*

NON GM - \$18,532

\$211³⁶ 36 mo. Lease

TOTAL DUE \$1590

\$1990 No GM Discount

Prices include
\$500 GM
Owner Loyalty

2000 MONTANA APV LOADED

Stk. #1401

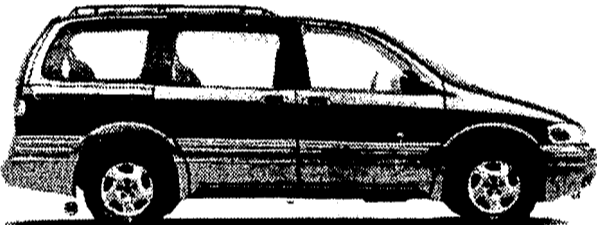
Was \$24,405

NOW

\$19,364*

\$235³⁶ 36 mo. Lease

TOTAL DUE \$1605



2000 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN TOTALLY REDESIGNED

**No Security Deposit
Required**

Loaded, Dark Bronze Mist

Stk. #1340 Was \$25,960

NOW

\$21,160*

\$283 36 mo. Lease

12,000 miles year

TOTAL DUE \$1373



2000 GRAND PRIX GT SEDAN

Stk. #1215 Was \$23,190

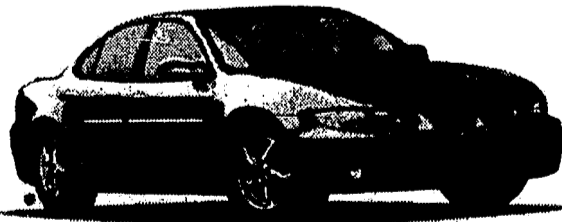
NOW

\$19,995*

\$239³⁶ 36 mo. Lease

12,000 miles year

TOTAL DUE \$1609



BUY A BUICK NOW!

EVERYONE GETS GM DISCOUNT

2000 BUICK CENTURY - 75 IN STOCK

2.9%

Financing

36 mo. Buy

Loaded
Custom
Stk. #B181

Was \$21,220

NOW

\$16,582*

\$214⁹⁶

30 Mo. Lease
\$1566 Due At Delivery



2000 LE SABRE BLOW OUT SALE OVER 1000 IN STOCK

Stk. #B1055

Arctic White

Grey Interior

Was \$24,290

NOW

\$20,415*

Prices include
\$500 GM
Owner Loyalty



2000 REGAL - SELL OF 85 IN STOCK ALL AT GM DISCOUNT PRICING

Prices include
\$500 GM
Owner Loyalty



Fully Loaded
Sunroof and
Chrome wheels
Was \$26,422

NOW

Well Equipped LS
Stk. #47 Was \$22,780

NOW \$19,164*

\$221³⁹ 39 Mo. Lease

\$1575 Due On Delivery

\$22,194*

\$255³⁹ 39 Mo. Lease

\$1605 Due On Delivery

2000 PARK AVENUE CLOSE-OUT

Loaded Prestige Pkg.
Stk. #B0278 Was \$34,773

NOW

\$28,215*

\$334³⁶ 36 Mo. Lease

\$2304 Due
On Delivery

Ultra Edition, Diamond White
All Options Was \$40,285

NOW

\$32,511*

\$379³⁶ 36 Mo. Lease

\$2995 Due
On Delivery



HOURS:

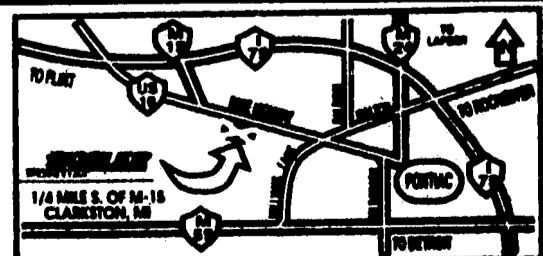
Mon., Thurs.

8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tues., Wed., Fri.,

8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Randy HOSLER
The "Dealin'" PONTIAC/BUICK Dealer
625-5500



*Sale prices are GMS to everyone excluding Grand Am GTs, add \$500 to GM pricing. Plus tax, title & destination, rebate to dealer, 36 mo. lease-39 month on Regal only, 12000 miles per year, 20¢ for excess leasee responsible for excess wear and tear, lease payment includes destination. All prices include \$500 GM Owner Loyalty.

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1994 PONTIAC TRANSPORT, green, am/fm cassette, privacy glass, power locks and windows, dual air and heat both front and rear, new brakes, 2 new tires, new battery, \$9,500. 969-8551. IILZ9-4nn

1995 GMC SIERRA 1500 Series: Loaded, powerlocks, power windows, 10 disc CD changer, tinted windows, new tires, AM/FM Cassette, V8, 2 wheel drive, 80,000 miles. \$8,900 obo. Must sell. 248-521-7879. IILX5-12nn

1995 GMC YUKON, 2 door, 4x4, black with gray leather interior, loaded, new tires, 97,000 miles, \$15,000. 248-969-9280. IILZ1-12nn

1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER: 6SK, Loaded, New tires, Front/rear Brakes/struts, V6, 3.0L. Excellent inside and out. Great buy at \$8,800. Call 248-628-7194. IILZ8-4nn

1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER: 6SK, Loaded, New tires, Front/rear Brakes/struts, V6, 3.0L, Sunroof, Cd, Excellent inside and out. \$7,900. Call 248-628-7194. IILZ8-12nn

1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, 6 cyl, light blue w/ pinstripes, asking \$8,000 firm! Call after 5pm 603-5211. IILZ9-12nn

1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE, fully loaded, perfect condition, dark green, new tires, am/fm cassette, tinted windows. Only 54,000 miles, \$7,900. Call 393-1974 anytime. IILZ7-4nn

1995 DODGE CARAVAN- Flame red. Excellent condition, 6 cylinder air and rear defrost. Runs great. Will accept any reasonable offer. Asking \$9,000. 248-627-5838. IILX21-12nn

1997 FORD F350: Crew cab, 4x4, 460 engine. \$24,000. 394-8811. IILX30-2

1997 TOWN AND COUNTRY LXI, exterior pearl white/interior tan leather, non-smoker, one owner, all power, towing package, tinted windows, CD stereo, air, 70k, \$15,000 obo. 393-0544. IILX30-4nn

91 CHEVY CAPRICE 305 all or parts- Wrecked front. Many new parts, tires, battery. \$900 628-2071. IILX9-2

FOR SALE: 1988 FORD 3/4 ton, heavy duty 4WD, cap, \$4,500 obo. 683-5703. IILX9-2

GMC JIMMY 1990 4 wheel drive, full size, 2 door, loaded, excellent condition, \$7,900. 625-3580. IILX24-12nn

055-MOBILE HOMES

1995 SKYLINE 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen floor, some new carpet, \$10,000 negotiable. 248-969-0385. IILX24-4

14x70 MOBILE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 8x16 Florida room, deck, shed, all appliances, well maintained, must sell \$8,500 obo. 248-693-4523 after 6pm. IILX8-2

1972 RAMADA, 2 bedroom, central air, newer furnace, steel shed, \$8,500 obo. 673-4336 call and leave message. IILX8-2

FOR SALE 1971 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, well maintained, well landscaped, Many updates, premium corner lot. Must sell, \$4,500 Hidden Lake Estates. 810-752-7776. IILX8-2

BY OWNER 1995 Manufactured home. Independence woods, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 plus car garage, all appliances. Clarkston schools. Low lot rent. \$68,900. 674-9224. IILX230-2

FOR SALE: 1979 14x70 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace. Quiet cul-de-sac. Large yard. Woodland Estates. \$8,500. 248-969-0754. IILX9-2

060-GARAGE SALE

Garage/ Moving/ Store CLOSING SALE
Everything must go!
248-627-6534 LZ9-1c

FIRST COMMUNITY G.R.O.J* Sale
at Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Bldg., Andersonville Rd. just south of Davisburg. Sunday, March 26, 1 to 5pm. Booths at \$20. Call Nancy at 248-634-7087 or 634-9775.
*Get Rid Of Junk CX30-4

MOVING SALE- EVERYTHING must go! Furniture, tools, household items. Too many to list. If you need something call and ask- we probably have it! Cheap prices. Call 969-9021 anytime. IILX9-2

MOVING SALE- Everything must go! 690 S Lapeer Rd., Friday, Saturday, Sunday only, 9am-1pm. 969-1482. IILX9-2

GARAGE SALE: Sunday, Feb 20th, 10-3pm, 66 Labbe Ln, Lapeer, MI
Including 1999 Ford GT20 Lawn Tractor \$5000, MTD Blower Vac \$275, Fisher 40" Projection TV \$400, Honda Lawn Mower \$150, New twin bed, picture, other miscellaneous items. 248-969-0227. IILX9-2

065-AUCTIONS

EXPRESS MINI STORAGE
2121 Lapeer Rd., Oxford
Announces the sale of Unit 207 leased by Charles Fox, Paint sprayer, ladder, golf clubs; Unit 306 leased by William Surver, wheelbarrow, generator, shingles. March 18, 2000 at 10am-12pm. Units will be sold as a whole. Cash sale only.
248-628-0004
LX9-2c

STOR YOUR STUFF Mini Storage, 557 N. Rochester Rd., Leonard announces the sale of Units C80, C81 leased by J. Howell; Unit F189 leased by R. Taylor, February 17th at 10:00am. Unit contents include various household items. Each unit will be sold as a whole. Cash sale only. Please call 24 hours in advance to check on possible cancellation. 810-752-4600. IILX8-2

075-FREE

FREE WOODBURNING Fireplace insert. 620-5851. IILX239-1f

LOGS FOR FIREWOOD. You pick up. 248-849-0689 IILX9-1f

FREE PUPPIES, Chesapeake Bay Retriever/ Australian Shepherd, 6 weeks, 248-529-9636. IILX230-1

080-WANTED

WANTED 42" SNOW BLADE for Ford LGT 17h tractor Model #09GN2208. Also Wanted Mini-Bike. 623-1751. IILX8-2

WANTED: BOYS BEDROOM set, twin bed, dresser. Call 810-636-3798. IILZ3-dhtf

WANTED TO BUY: A child size table and chairs in good condition. Hardwood preferred, not plastic. Will buy or trade for healthrider exercise machine. Call 810-636-3798. IILZ9-dh

WANTED TO BUY- Used Direct Satellite System, Will pay fair price. 248-475-1758. RX9-4

WANTED TRAILER FOR 24ft pontoon boat, reasonable. 625-4963. IILX29-2

WANTED- TWO TWIN beds (frames, mattresses and boxsprings), good condition, also chest of drawers. 620-1119. IILX30-2

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

WANTED: WESTERN & English used saddles. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849. IILZ43-tfc

WANTED: YOUR OLD Cameras including Rollei med. format, Nikon, Canon & Minolta 35mm and any Leica working or not. 814-7701 leave message. IILZ47-1dhtf

085-HELP WANTED

AMAZING METABOLISM Breakthrough! Lose weight now! Dr. recommended. Call 888-752-4511. IILZ9-4

BABYSITTER NEEDED in home M-Th. Competitive Wages. 1 child. Call Denise 969-3899. IILX8-2

EXPERIENCED TIRE HELP, Jeff's Tire and Auto 628-1430. IILX9-2c

HELP WANTED

Pizza Delivery
up to \$12.00-\$14.00 hour
Fatty's Pizza
391-9228
Ask for Manager LX21-tfch

HELP WANTED

The Ad-Vertiser is looking for Y-O-U-..
...If you are a computer person with a full understanding of how PC's work, including the program **PAGEMAKER** a **MUST!**
The job involves laying out display advertising on our computers
FULL TIME
628-4801
LZ-dh

HELP WANTED: FOREST Green Lawn Care, Management and Technician positions. Salary depending on experience. 248-969-8491. IILX8-4

Charter Township of Orion POSITION AVAILABLE
Park Maintenance Worker

Full time park maintenance employee needed for the Charter Township of Orion Parks & Recreation.

Applicant should have knowledge of simple hand and landscaping tools, general park maintenance and athletic field preparation. Applicant should also have the ability to operate tractor and mower. Valid Driver's License is required. Approved applicant must have a complete physical and drug screening.

Salary is \$21,112 per year plus benefits.

Applications and job description are available at the Orion Township Clerk's Office, 2525 Joslyn Rd., Lake Orion, MI 48360. 248-391-0304.

Applications are due by February 28, 2000. LX8-2c

CUSTOMER SERVICE or Data Entry Reps needed at our Auburn Hills facility. Full or part time, flexible hours. Call 248-364-8417. IILX8-4

DENTAL ASSISTANT- Progressive periodontal office in Clarkston area seeking professional Dental Assistant. High compensation, medical insurance, paid vacation/ holidays, pension and profit sharing are offered. If you are looking for a high energy, motivated, team-oriented office call Gina today for a private interview. 248-625-7700. IILX30-1

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed full time, afternoons and midnights, for group home in Lake Orion. Up to \$8.30 hour. No experience necessary. Call 683-0402 or 627-2962, or 968-0468. IILZ9-2

Maintenance Technician

ITT INDUSTRIES
180 E. Elmwood Leonard, MI 48367
248-628-4899
High School Diploma
Experience in Injection Molding
Automated Assembly
Troubleshooting, Electronics, Hydraulics and Pneumatics is mandatory. Must be a team player and able to work flexible hours. Fax resume and salary history to Colette Beers 248-628-2208. We are an equal opportunity employer. LX8-2c

HELP WANTED: Carpenters, apprentices, foreman. Wages based on your experience. 810-668-7131. IILX9-3

KROGER IS HIRING For all Departments at our Oakland Township store. Located at Adams and Silverbell, Full and Part time positions. Applicant should be 18 years old all positions includes evening and weekend shifts. For a limited time we are offering a \$300 hiring bonus to our new associates. Please call today at 248-276-2541 or apply in person. IILX9-2

MECHANICS HELPER- gain experience, obtain training permit by working with certified Mechanics. Muffler Man L.O. (248)814-8292. IILX27-1f

NAIL TECH Wanted: For busy Clarkston Salon. 623-0660. IILX27-2

NEUMAIER'S FAMILY FOOD CENTER

•Cashiers
•Stock Person (Early Morning)
•Bakery Donut Fryer
•Deli Counter Help
•Pizza Maker
•P/T Meat Cutter
Apply in person at:
3800 BALDWIN, ORION
LX50-dh

NURSE AIDES: On-call at Colombe Center in Clarkston near I-75 and Dixie Hwy. Competitive wages, generous benefits if eligible. Contact Elaine Hines, 248-620-2535 or apply at 9075 Big Lake Rd., IILX9-2

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER

wanted. Must be 18yrs or older. Oxford Woods Sub., Call Sue 628-5243. IILX7-3

PHARMACY CLERK PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
Full or part time position at service oriented, community pharmacy. Send letter, application or resume to:
Oxford Leader
Attn: Drawer P.P.
P.O. Box 108
Oxford, MI 48371
LX8-2c

MECHANIC- EXPERIENCED in Pipebending. Good pay, clean environment. Muffler Man L.O. (248)814-8292. IILX27-1f

FIVE STAR SMALL TOWN COURTESY! BIG CITY DEALS!

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2000 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4WD EMPLOYEE POWER SUNROOF INCLUDED

EMPLOYEE PURCHASE	NON-EMPLOYEE
24 mo./12,000 miles \$161^{00*} + TAX	36 mo./12,000 miles \$222^{00*} + TAX

- Air
- Auto
- AM/FM cass.
- Tilt
- Keyless remote
- P. wind. & locks
- PS, PB
- White letter tires & more

50 To Choose of Similar Savings

Stk. #3831

2000 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4WD

EMPLOYEE PURCHASE	NON-EMPLOYEE
36 mo./12,000 miles \$272^{00*} + TAX	36 mo./12,000 miles \$329^{00*} + TAX

- Air
- Auto
- Fog lamps
- White lettered tires
- Full power & more

TOWN & COUNTRY LXI

EMPLOYEE PURCHASE	NON-EMPLOYEE
24 mo. \$242^{00*} + TAX	36 mo. \$299^{00*} + TAX

- Rear Air/Heat
- Power Locks
- Power Seats
- Cassette/CD
- Keyless Entry
- Track Control
- Aluminum wheels & more

Stk. #8244

2000 LHS

EMPLOYEE PURCHASE	NON-EMPLOYEE
36 mo./12,000 miles \$224^{00*} + TAX	36 mo./12,000 miles \$269^{00*} + TAX

- Leather Interior
- AM/FM Cassette CD
- Aluminum Wheels
- Traction Control
- Dual Power Seats
- Keyless Entry
- Heated Seats
- Anti-Lock Brakes
- Plus More

Stk. #6706

*\$1,995 due at delivery includes first payment, security deposit where applicable. 12,000 miles per year lease closed end lease for qualified customers. 15c per mile in excess payment plus title, plates, usage tax. All rebates to dealer.

"Your Home Town Dealer Serving You for 15 Years"

CLARKSTON

800-420-4200

Free Shuttle Service

8105 BIG LAKE RD.

085-HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: MOTHERS & Others, are you on-line? Internet users wanted! \$25-\$75/hr PT/ FT. 1-800-210-4002 or www.edailycash.com IILX29-2

Back-Room Mail

Person Needed

Approx. 14-16 hrs. weekly Usually Tuesday 9am-8pm and Wednesday 9am-3pm, some Mondays. Requires lifting of papers. Apply in person: OXFORD LEADER (Sherman Publications) 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford No phone calls please. LX23-dh

CASHIERS ARAMARK Corporation a leader in managed services, is accepting applications at Oakland University. Full and Part-time positions available. Starting wage of \$7.25 and up. Flexible hours, paid holidays, medical and dental benefits available. Please apply in person at Oakland University, 2200 N Squirrel Rd, Oakland Center Building, Room 107, Rochester, MI. IILX8-2

CHILDCARE CENTER: In Need of substitute staff to work 3/17, 3/24 and on as needed basis. 628-9880. IILX9-3

CLARKSTON BASED general contracting firm seeking highly motivated organized individual for part time position. Proficiency in Word Perfect, Excel, and light bookkeeping skills preferred. General office support, filing, reception skills required. Qualified candidates fax resume 248-620-5495. IILX29-2

DO YOU LIKE TO BE OUT OF DOORS?

Meet people and work with plants? Jacobsen's Greenhouse and Garden Town Shop has the spot for you! Full and part time positions available now and for the coming seasons for several qualified persons in the Greenhouse or Garden Town. Apply in person to: 545 S. Broadway, Lk. Orion 693-6383 RX9-3c

HELP WANTED: Experienced mill hand, full time, benefits, 248-693-5703. IILX8-2

LAKE ORION'S NEW BOATHOUSE BILLIARDS NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS

Call 248-693-4100 LX7-tfdh

HELP WANTED: CASHIERS, full and part time. Foodtown Clarkston. Apply in person. IILX41-dht

HELPWANTED-ORIONACE Hardware, floor help. Apply in person. Ask for Manager. 1265 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. IILX11-tfdh

COUNTER HELP NEEDED for busy video and electronic store. All shifts available with good pay. Apply within or call: Discount Video, 1488 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. 248-693-4543. IILX42-dht

CREATE YOUR future now! Seeking health and wealth enthusiasts. Work from home, PT/FT. Call 248-613-9554. IILX8-2

FOOD SERVICE STAFF: Aramark Corporation is accepting applications at Oakland University for all food service personnel: Full and part-time positions available. Starting wage of \$7.25 and up. Flexible hours, paid holidays, medical and dental benefits available. Please apply in person at Oakland University, 2200 N Squirrel Rd, Oakland Center Building, Room 107, Rochester, MI. EOE/MF IILX8-2

GENERAL UTILITY STAFF Aramark Corporation a leader in managing services, is accepting applications at Oakland University for general utility staff: Full and part-time positions available. Starting wage of \$7.00 and up. Flexible hours, paid holidays, Medical and dental benefits available. Please apply in person at Oakland University, 2200 N Squirrel Rd, Oakland Center Building, Room 107, Rochester MI. EOE/MF. IILX8-2

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE, quality seamstress only! In-home, light production, 8-20 hours per week. Several products. Commercial seiger required for one. 248-301-2131 Tom. IILX29-2

PRODUCTION MACHINE shop has the following openings: Machine repair and maintenance, Production machine operators, excellent wages and benefit package. Only dependable people need apply. Monday through Friday 9am-3:30pm. Metro Metal Products, 925 S. Glaspie, Oxford. 248-969-6000 for directions only. IILX9-2

LOCAL WINDOW Treatment store seeking reliable employee. Experience helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours. Call for further information. 969-2888 or fax resume 969-2920. IILX8-3dht

MACHINE/ Press Repair

Metal Stamping company has IMMEDIATE OPENING! Must have experience with Pneumatics, Schematics, troubleshooting mechanical presses. The ability to create and maintain a preventative maintenance system and work well with others.

Salary \$18.00+ per hour We Offer Free Health, Dental, Life and Short Term Disability Insurance, 401k, Optical.

CORBAN INDUSTRIES, Inc. 4590 Joslyn Rd. Orion, MI 48359 Attn: HR Maint. 248-393-2720 Fax 393-2865 Email TmPern@AOL.COM LX8-2c

MAINTENANCE Technician: Part Time must have residential electrical, HVAC, and Plumbing Service Experience. Call John for more information. 248-620-2539, 7-3:30pm, M-F or fax resume to 248-625-3526. IILX8-2

MECHANIC WANTED

Experienced in Brakes & front end. Good Pay/ Benefits MUFFLER MAN Lake Orion, Call Randall 814-9292 LX3-tfdh

MECHANICS

Midas Exhaust Systems Experts is seeking experienced exhaust brakes & front-end Mechanics for our high volume shop located in Lake Orion, Lapeer & Rochester areas.

When it comes to Jobs & Benefits NOBODY BEATS MIDAS

We Offer: -Guaranteed base salary or commission -Major Medical Insurance -Life Insurance -401K benefit plan -Paid Vacation -On-going Training and More

For immediate interview and placement contact:

Eva Williams 1248-693-7979 ext. 11 or fax resume 1248-693-0060 LX11-tfdh

SEEKING LIVE-IN HOUSE manager to manage women's only rooming house. Total number of tenants is 6 plus manager. This is a safe, clean, quiet home, an ideal situation for a mature/ healthy/ responsible person who is now struggling to get by on a low income and doesn't want to live alone. Pay would be room/ board plus weekly wage. Call Dave for complete details. Day #248-332-2910, cell # 875-1039, evening 625-4534. IILX30-1

NOW HIRING MECHANICS: Delivery & Light Assembly person; Parts Department Worker. Need mature, dependable people- retirees welcome. University Lawn Equipment, 945 University Dr., Pontiac. 373-7220. IILX43-tfn

PART TIME HELP, \$10/ Hour. Busy Clarkston based investment firm seeks 3 reliable individuals to help coordinate mailings and book for ongoing seminars. No Experience Required. Evening hours Mon.-Thurs. Perfect for college students or homemakers. Call Today! 625-2993 ask for Doug. IILX30-2

RECEPTIONIST: Downtown Rochester law firm, full time. Professional and personable. Contact Kim at 248-652-4000. IILX29-2

WE ARE A GROWING electronic distributor looking for an individual that can provide assistance in our accounting department. Experience with A/R, A/P and credit applications. Beneficial. We offer competitive salary, dental/ health benefits, paid vacation time. For immediate consideration, call 248-301-8200 ask for Melissa White. IILX9-1

WEEKEND CAREGIVER Needed for Rochester area. Working with a young man in his home. Saturday and Sunday and on occasion when his is not in school. Positions also available in residential facilities in Northern Oakland County. 248-650-6976; 248-673-4058; 610-750-6277. IILX29-2

STEPHEN MINISTRY Coordinator Unithed Methodist Church Lake Orion, Full time/ Flexible hours BSW, MSW or Counseling preferred. Leadership skills, Public speaking, Familiarity with Stephen Ministry desirable. Christian Values. \$23,000-\$26,000. Please send resume to: 140 E. Flint St. Lake Orion, MI 48362 Attn. Suzanne D'Ambrosio. IILX8-2

STUFF ENVELOPES FROM Home. Excellent pay. For details send self addressed stamped envelope: Mueller's, 601 LaSalle, M-807, Chicago, IL 60605. IILX8-4

Wonder Cleaners & Laundry

NOW HIRING- Full/Part time No exp. necessary, will train. Above competitors wages Flexible hours. Apply in person or call 835 S. Lapeer Rd. Lake Orion Call 693-9509 LX35-tfc

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE

CLARKSTON POST OFFICE

Hiring Temporary **RURAL LETTER CARRIERS** \$10.54 per hour Must have reliable vehicle **Call Dennis or Don @ (248) 625-0032**

OFFICE HELP WANTED

Office Position, Accounts Payable, Data Input, Office Administration. Apply in person or send resume to: R.P.T. Account Manager 1255 Harmon Rd. Auburn Hills, MI 48326

COMING SOON!

GLIK'S Family Owned Since 1997

NOW HIRING MANAGEMENT & SALES ASSOCIATES

The Hot Spot For Fashion!!!

Glik's, a men's, women's and children's name brand apparel retailer, is seeking positive, enthusiastic individuals interested in exciting career opportunities. Join the BEST, Glik's carries the best brands - Polo, Nautica, CK, Chaps, Nike, Adidas, etc. If you are goal oriented, have Great Customer Service skills and would like to be a part of our winning team, apply today!

Interviews will be held: Thursday, February 17 & Tuesday, February 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. both days

Open Interviews at: Orion Village Plaza 616 Lapeer Road, Lake Orion, MI

or call Wendy at (618) 876-6717, ext. 184

Have You Ever Considered Working For



Jobs...Jobs...Jobs!!

We Offer:

- Training • Free Meals • Free Uniforms
- Competitive Wages • Flexible Schedule

McDonald's of Lake Orion 435 S Broadway 693-4747

McDonald's of Auburn Hills 3950 Baldwin Rd. 335-9160

McDonald's of Oxford 280 N. Washington 628-2780

McDonald's of Pontiac 520 E. Walton 334-1047

EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS

Manufacturing company in Oxford has several positions available:

- APPRENTICES
- MILL HANDS
- LATHE OPERATORS
- GRINDERS

We offer full-time employment with health insurance, 401K, vacation pay and paid holidays. **COMPETITIVE WAGES**

CALL (248) 628-5821 To Schedule An Interview or Apply In Person 465 Glaspie Street · Unit G · Oxford

INTERIOR DESIGN/ SALES PROFESSIONALS

Get in on the EXCITEMENT

Our dynamic growth and expansion in Michigan has created exciting opportunities for dedicated professionals to join our team.

If you have a strong background in retail sales and possess good fashion sense or are an experienced interior designer we have excellent career opportunities for you.

As a designer of our elite team you will enjoy a highly competitive compensation package including 7% commissions paid on written sales, quarterly bonus plan and a comprehensive benefit package.

For immediate consideration please mail or fax your resume.

ETHAN ALLEN

Atten: Wendy Pedersen 10809 Saginaw Grand Blanc, MI 48439 EOE

Fax: 810-695-7748 Phone: 810-695-7746

JOB FAIR

You can become a part of the **PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT** team!

- Park Maintenance
- Summer Camp Counselor
- Concession Stands
- Baseball Supervisors & Umpires
- Lifeguard • In-Line Skating Referee
- Softball Scorekeeper

Make a difference in your community! Be a positive role model! Make new friends! Earn \$\$\$ for school! Competitive wages! Work in a great environment! Learn job skills!

Friday, February 25 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturday, February 26 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Clarkston High School 6093 Flemings Lake Road

Come find out what summer employment opportunities are available. People will be on hand to answer questions. Applications will be available to complete, and on-the-spot interviews can be arranged! Ages 16 and up (that means you, Mom and Dad, Grandma and Grandpa).



Join our team and grow with us!

OAKLAND COUNTY'S FASTEST GROWING DODGE DEALER WANTS YOU!

We're staffing up for success in all areas!

- Sales
- Parts
- Porters
- Service Techs
- Office Staff

Great benefits, flexible hours, no Sundays!

Call Mark Serra or Jon Stricker to explore the career opportunity that best suits you!

248.887.3222



ON M-59, EIGHT MILES WEST OF THE AIRPORT

085-HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: WORK from home! Our children come to the office everyday. Training. Free booklet. 810-830-1835 www.escapejob.com IILX7-3

BIG APPLE

BAGEL

HIRING FULL TIME
All Positions
Base pay \$7.50/ hour
Two Locations
Lake Orion & Rochester
Please apply within or
call Lake Orion
814-7700
or Rochester
299-4585

LX8-4dhf

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED for full or part time, flexible hours, weekly pay. 248-627-5757 Tryan. IILX28-2

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: P/T Telemarketing position with potential growth to F/T. Industrial soft ware sales professional. 989-9201. IILX28-2

CAREGIVER/COMPANION, warm, caring person with some experience needed for elderly woman. Monday, Wednesday, Fridays, 12-6pm. References. Call Patsy 248-620-8801. IILX28-2

DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT

No experience required. Includes training, personal time, health and dental plan, competitive wages. Flexible schedule. Full or part time position. Assist adult special population with home activities and recreational events. 810-798-2517.

ZX25-4

DIRECT CARE WORKERS Wanted call Lela or Luci at 248-628-4804. IILX9-2

EDITOR

or Staff Writer

for award winning weekly newspaper in northern Oakland County. Must know design, layout and have good photographic skills. Send resume to: SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS P.O. BOX 108 Oxford, MI 48371 LZ52-tth

Assistant Technician

LEISURE LAWN has an immediate opening for assistant technicians. No experience necessary. We will train! \$325+ per/week to start. Year 'round employment and full benefit package. Call for interview: (248) 371-1900 or apply at:

Leisure Lawn, Inc.
179 North Pointe Drive
Orion Twp., MI 48359



NORTHWEST PROPANE INC.

Generators
Gas Logs
Hot Tubs
Rental Equipment
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Weber Grills
Water Heaters
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OXFORD
248-628-7377
Lapeer Road North of
Oakwood Road
Accepting Applications
for **SALES & SERVICE**
POSITIONS

EXPERIENCED AUTO Techs and Oil Techs needed for high volume repair facility, specializing in drivability and brakes. Will train oil techs for future auto repair. Top pay, 401K and healthcare. Ask for Ken. 248-693-7128. IILX13-dhf

EXPERIENCED STYLISTS Needed- Highly competitive wages- Growing business! Lake Orion Fantastic Sams. Call for interview 248-693-9000. IILX27-dhf

FEMALE TRAVEL Companion to Europe May 1-Sept. 1. P.O. Box 588, Lake Orion, MI 48361-0588. IILX5-6

HELP WANTED SALES

PART TIME
For retail advertising.
Great Opportunity
Also
LAYOUT & DESIGN on IBM Computer
Full or Part time
Call Steve or Clay
248-608-0262

LX48-dhf

HELP WANTED: LAKE ORION'S Big Apple Bagel. Call for interview. 248-614-7700. IILX17-dhf

HELP WANTED: 4-10pm shift and weekends. Retirees welcome, apply in person at Gare's Pizzeria, 2561 Lapeer Rd, Auburn Hills or Call 373-6335. IILX7-2

HELP WANTED: Construction Oriented. Framing. Experience needed. (248) 634-1222. (248) 821-2928, (248) 821-2989. IILX28-12

HELP WANTED

UNICARE HOME HEALTH RNs, LPNs, & Home Health Aides Immediate openings in Genesee Lapeer, Oakland Counties Flexible hours, Full & Part time Competitive Wages

248-623-7423

CZ28-1

HELP WANTED: Experienced machinist, full time, benefits. 248-693-5703. IILX9-2

LADIES DEPARTMENT Assistant Manager and Retail Sales personnel needed. Full/Part time. Mizel's, Rochester. 248-651-8171. IILX9-1

MAGAZINE DISTRIBUTOR needed, part time. 1-2 days month. For extra cash, call 800-633-0790 ask for Angie. IILX9-1

MECHANIC WANTED: 989-0500. Call for appointment. Wages commensurate with experience. IILX42-dhf

HELP WANTED, PART Time In-house Service Technician. Experience helpful, but will train. Call Tony 628-9222. IILX9-tic

HIRING HAIR STYLISTS

If You Can Do Hair We Have Clients Waiting!
693-6364

LX9-1

Housecleaners

NO NIGHTS WEEKENDS OR HOLIDAYS
Earn up to \$10.01 per hour, \$8 an hour minimum guaranteed plus drive time. Res. home cleaning, bonuses, paid vacations, paid holidays & benefits.

MANY OTHER INCENTIVE PROGRAMS
We are the highest paying maid service- don't be deceived by other misleading ads, we will beat any hourly wage you are now making. 248-689-6590 UNION LAKE

LX9-4

Immediate Openings

Guido's Premium Pizza

Delivery: up to \$12-14/ Hour (with wages & tips)
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Will train right person.
Full/Part time positions available
APPLY IN PERSON
1306 S. LAPEER RD.
Oxford Mills Shopping Center

LX32-dhf

JANITORIAL POSITION Oxford area starting \$7.50 per hour, 5 Days per week, M-F, 5:30-11:30pm. 810-795-0700. IILX8-2

JASSO TREE Service, Inc

Is looking for career oriented individuals for an excellent job opportunity. Good Pay (depending upon experience), Medical Ins, Retirement, Paid holidays, Vacation pay and other Benefits. Looking for experience climbers, licensed pesticide applicators. Lawn applicator's, ground personnel and office receptionist. Will train in all fields. A valid drivers license with a good driving record a must. Call for an interview 248/391-0030. Send resume to 637 Brown Rd. Orion MI 48359.

MEDICAL BILLER

Needed for allergy office temporary and part time
Fax resume:
248-620-1904

CX30-2c

KITCHEN HELP PART TIME, competitive wages and benefits. Colombers Center, 9075 Big Lake Rd, Clarkston, (248)625-5611 IILX9-2

ORDER ENTRY/ Shipping and Invoicing Full time position at investment casting company in Oxford. Must have computer database, word processing, and spreadsheet skills, organizational and communication skills required. Good benefits. If interested please call Michelle at 248-628-4300 ext. 19 or Fax resume to 248-628-3810. IILX8-2

PART TIME CLERICAL Position for small dental supply company. Lake Orion/ Clarkston area. Computer and phone skills necessary. Dental knowledge helpful but not necessary. 248-391-1625. IILX7-2

PART TIME RN & LPN

For allergy office
Fax resume to:
248-620-1904

CX30-2c

READERS NOTE: Some "WORK-AT-HOME" ads or ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. IILX10-dhf

REPORTER WANTED

Oxford Leader

Reporter position is now open at the Oxford Leader. Applicant should have experience writing for newspapers. Responsible for Oxford Township meetings, police, sports and more. Send resume to: SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS, P.O. BOX 108, Oxford, MI 48371 or contact Jim Sherman, 628-4801. LZ52-tth

Real Estate Associates Wanted!
New or experienced. We can offer you an environment to win! Tools, training, mentoring and support. We will take you into the 21st Century a SUCCESS!!!
Call Mary Beth Friedle today
Toll Free 1-888-884-8440
LX14-tic

WANTED TRUCK DRIVER/ Maintenance person/ general labor. Small machine shop. Leonard area. Must drive in metro area. Must have chauffeur's license and good driving record. Some general machining. No experience required. Call for interview/ info. 248-628-3185. IILX9-2

WEEKDAY DISHWASHER

Needed
Baldwin Cafe
3010 Baldwin, Orion
391-1445
RX8-3

DIRECT CARE STAFF: Group Home Located in Leonard, Just 8 Miles North of Rochester. Need Full or Part time, Midnights and Afternoons. Benefits and competitive wages. Call Monday through Friday. 8am-4pm. 810-752-9108. IILX8-3dhf

DIRECT CARE

Individuals to work with developmentally disabled adults in a group home setting. Oxford/ Orionville area homes. College tuition reimbursement. Up to \$8,200/yr. For more info call Darlene 248-989-0736 8am-3pm, 248-989-2302 after 3pm. LZ9-1

TEACHERS: Make a difference in the lives of children. Part time teaching position available in Clarkston area. Teaching degree and or experience required. 10-15 hours weekly/ \$10-12 per hour. Visit our website at www.computerjobs.com or Call 248-608-6886. IILX9-2

WANTED MOTHER'S HELPER. Primary role to supervise 2 boys ages 10 and 7 after school, help with homework, miscellaneous light housework and errands. Hours 2:00-7:00pm; Monday thru Friday. Full days during summer months. Looking for mature adult who like to work with children. Call 248-693-9132 to discuss. IILX9-2

WANTED: Stable Person for Horse Stable. Mornings Monday through Saturday. On Oakwood (Kingsbury School Area) 248-989-3374. IILX8-2

DEMONSTRATORS FOR Sampling/ Couponing in local stores 1-4 days per week, 11-6pm, 8-9 hours. Call 810-629-6373. IILX27-1

Receptionist

Metal Stamping company seeking a friendly outgoing individual whom is proficient in Microsoft Word and Excel and able to handle multiple tasks. Office skills and professionalism a must to advancement potential.

WE OFFER FREE Health, Dental, Life and Short Term Disability Insurance, 401k, Optical.

CORBAN INDUSTRIES, Inc.
4800 Joelyn Rd.
Orion, MI 48359
Attn: HR RCPT
Fax 383-2865
Email TmPam@AOL.COM
LX8-2c

Community Support Staff Wanted
Full or Part Time
Work With Developmentally Disabled
Clarkston Area **248-620-0047**
Ask For Paula

WANTED 1/2 DEAD or ALIVE MUSICIANS

To form jam night at Hondo's Restaurant in beautiful Ortonville contact:
Cooley (248) 627-7655
or
Mark (248) 627-8001
for more information

HELP WANTED

- Kitchen Cooks & Dishwashers
AM & PM Shifts Available
- Waitstaff, Bartenders, Bussers
Please Apply Within
Duggan's
6722 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston
248-625-3900

The only thing better than the flexible schedules at Tim Hortons? The friendly people.

Whether it's the woman at the corner table or the co-worker at the register, Tim Hortons is known for smiling faces. As a member of our team, you'll meet plenty of them. In return for serving up delicious food and personal service, you'll enjoy flexible schedules, great pay and terrific benefits. And, of course, some of the friendliest people around. And right now, we are looking for people for all shifts.

Donut Bakers
Earn up to \$10 per hour!
Shift Supervisors
Crew Service
Bakery

From customers to co-workers, you'll meet all-kinds of people, so come join our team and find out for yourself what makes Tim Hortons the preferred employer. Stop by or call to speak with a Store Manager today at the following location:

740 Lapeer Rd.
Lake Orion, MI
Phone (248) 693-8954
Tim Hortons is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Advertising Salesperson Needed

To obtain Clarkston and Waterford businesses to advertise in our six weekly, N.E. Oakland County publications.

Position includes salary, commission and benefits. Some sales knowledge preferred, but will train.

MAIL RESUME TO:
Sherman Publications, Inc.
Attn: Mary Harkins, Ad Mgr.
5 S. Main Street
Clarkston, MI 48346
OR
FAX RESUME TO:
(248) 625-0706
Attn: Mary Harkins, Ad Mgr.

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Statewide
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CENTRAL FLORIDA active adult lifestyle communities. 3 locations, luxurious and affordable. New homes from the \$40's. Call Blair Group 800-888-3789 or www.blairflorida.com
TENNESSEE LAKE BARGAIN. 3 acres with boat slip \$24,900. Beautifully wooded, spectacular views, with access to crystal clear mtn lake-next to 18 hole golf course! Paved roads, utilities, soils tested. Low, low financing. Call LMS 800-704-3154 ext 1745.

FARM & RANCH

Southern Colorado RANCH SALE! 40 ACRES + WELL \$36,900. Don't miss this opp'ty! Rolling fields, outstanding mtn views, tremendous wildlife & recreation. Yr round access, tel & elec, use of well. Excellent financing. Only 1 available, call now 719-676-6367.

EMPLOYMENT

FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS wishes to thank our customers, hostesses, dealers for their record breaking 1999. Hundreds won \$1,000 prizes! For year 2000 information - 1-800-488-4875.
START YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Set your own schedule. Control your own income. Sell from your home, at work, through fundraisers. Be an AVON REPRESENTATIVE. Call 888-942-4053.

FIREFIGHTERS - No experience necessary. Paid training with excellent benefits. Paid relocation to HS diploma grads ages 17-34 M-F 8-4 1-800-371-7456.

MCTWOOD TRUCKING Offers TUITION FREE TRAINING. We also accept experienced drivers, solo, team, graduates. Liberal Get-home policy. Excellent Pay package. Medical/dental/vision. 401K. Late model conventionals. Large Company benefits with small company atmosphere. Call 1-800-621-4878.

BILLERS. EASY medical billing from home. We train. Must own computer & modem. Call 1-888-543-7096 ext. 791.

DRIVERS - NEW 2K PAY! OTR: 6 mo. exp. - .30/cpm. Top Pay - .40/cpm. Regional: .36/cpm. Jump Start Lease Program! MS Carriers 1-800-231-5209 EOE.

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DRIVER COVENANT TRANSPORT. \$1,000 sign-on bonus for Exp. Company Drivers 1-800-441-4394. Owner Operat-ors Call 1-888-667-3729. Bud Meyer Truck Lines Refrigerated Hauling CALL TOLL FREE 1-877-283-6393 Solo Drivers & Contractors.

DRIVERS...HIRING EXPERIENCED/INEXPERIENCED DRIVERS & O/O. ASK ABOUT SIGN-ON BONUS! GDJ Training -Available! Excellent Pay/Benefits, Assigned Equipment, Job Stability 1-800-575-9487

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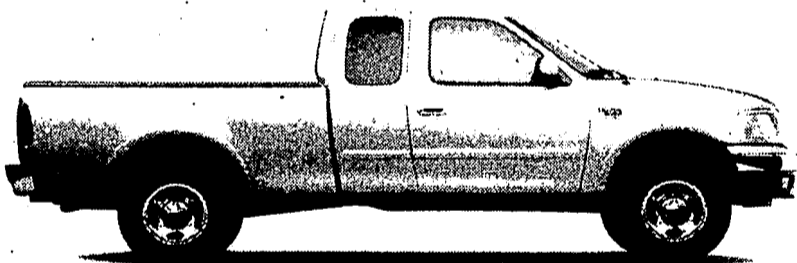
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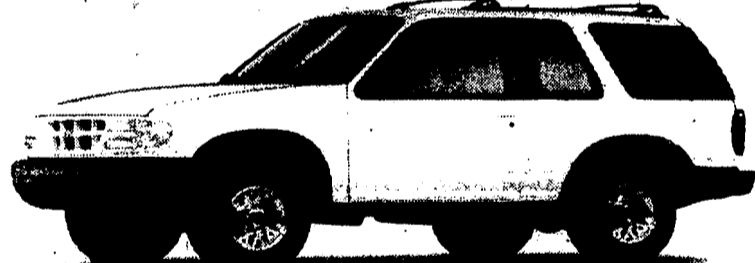
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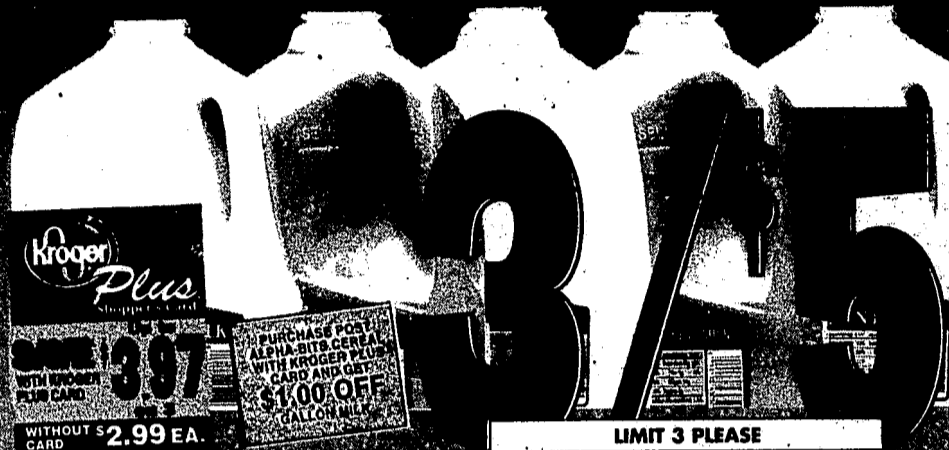
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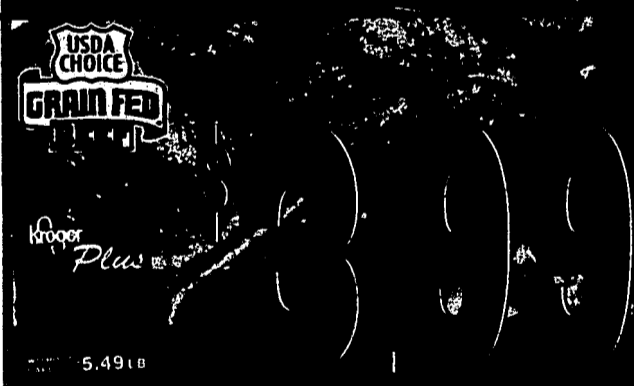
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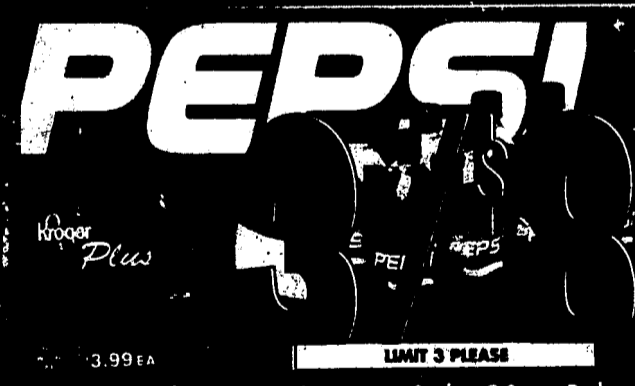
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PAW PRINTS

Student Newspaper of the Clarkston Wolves

Vol. 1 Issue 3 Clarkston High School 6093 Flemings Lake Rd. Clarkston, MI 48346



Oakland Tech Center hosts career night

Jackie Roy '00

Oakland Technical Center (OTC) hosted a career night on Tuesday February 8. There were halls and halls of booths and classrooms with people ready to talk to you about your opportunities for your future in and outside of high school.

There were many different speakers for each subject. Many colleges such as MSU, OCC, Ferris State, Baker, and Kettering College were speaking in behalf of their college. All of the different colleges spoke about the opportunities available if you take their course at OTC and go to their college. Of course there are other options after high school such as the Army, Navy, Airforce, Marines, and the Michigan Institute of Aeronautics.

The Bio - Science (Land and Animals) meeting was held by OCC. Mr. Smith runs the Bio - Science class. Aquariums and animals surrounded us. There were some students that were helping a turtle that has a shell disease; they are putting a special light in his habitat to help him. In a special room they had a ferret named Amber, two rabbits, a lizard named Cody, and a pigeon. They also displayed lots of landscapes done by students for the Bloom Fest at Cobo Hall.

Attention juniors and seniors of the 2000 - 2001 school year, there is a new program coming for the automotive department. General Motors (GM) is going to do a pilot program for selected OTC students. Dual enrollment is available and you will have a rare opportunity to work on the Milford Proving Ground. You will have an easy schedule to fit with your high school and OTC schedule. They use state of the art

technologies and there is potential for internships. It is easy to sign up and they are accepting application now. This will build an outstanding student portfolio for future work. If you are interested contact Bill DiGiulio at (248) 209-2020.

There were many very interested parents and students. Lots of the OTC students helped in this event; the students in the Bio - Science class sold plants that they grew. This was also part of the Bio- Science class. OTC offers a selection for your future choices as jobs; they allow you experience jobs before going out into the real world with out knowing what you want to do.

OTC has had a lot of good outcomes according to a pamphlet published by OTC. Most of their seniors continue with what they have started at OTC. Some students start a job with their experience that they have from going to OTC.

CHS student comes back for one last dance

Kirsty Walford '00

On February 26 former CHS student Mike Moran is having an alcohol free dance for Oakland County high school students in the school cafeteria.

According to Moran the dance will be similar to Snowcoming and will go from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.; the cost will be \$3.

This dance is offered to high school students outside of CHS so that students have an opportunity to interact with one another and make new friends said Moran.

Students will have to sign an agreement stating that they will not fight with any body or drink any alcoholic beverages prior to or during the dance said Moran.

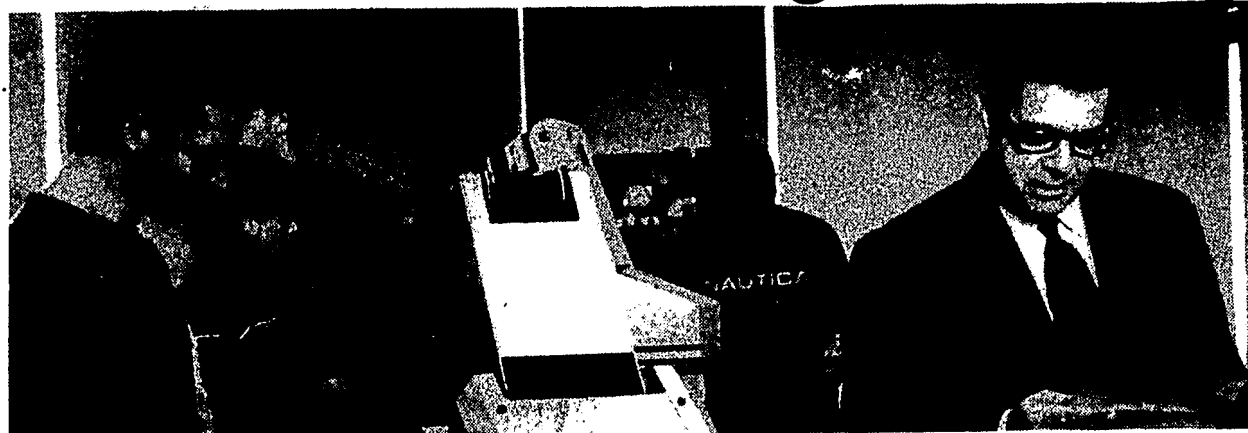
Moran said that he knows what it is like to be in an area where there is not much to do. Students want a place where they can go and have fun without getting into trouble. For

him it is fun to watch the students have fun.

Moran said where he got the idea for the dance was that the dance he had last year when he was president of the student council. He realized that students did not have anything to do and he admitted 'I've been there myself and I know what it is like'. It was in fact his interest in music that led him to DJ at a few small dances, gradually getting bigger every time.

When asked what he hopes for with his dances, Moran said he aims to have a dance every weekend at a different school. After the success of Snowcoming 2000 Moran's dance took on to be a big hit and a lot of fun.

A commercial starring Clarkston!



Rich Mayk (far right) rehearses his lines before the shoot at Clarkston High School.

Alicia Spiris '02

On February 3, Clarkston High School had the opportunity to participate in a commercial for channel 62, which will run for about a month. The commercial was a public service announcement regarding Education Development Plans. It was also filmed in support of career preparation. Both staff and students participated and Rich Mayk was at CHS for the filming of the

Photo courtesy of Clarkston News commercial. Although the commercial contained Clarkston High School, we will not be identified in the commercial. The commercial is intended to represent all schools and also show diversity. Parts of the commercial may end up being in a statewide commercial for the same concept. So as you watch your television keep an eye out for this public service announcement to check out our school.

Parking Problems Solved???

Staff Editorial

7:30 am and the sound of the bell signaling the beginning of first hour echoes through out the hallways of Clarkston High School. Everyone should be in class. But today, many students are stuck outside in the parking lot; they are being checked for parking passes. Some students will be arriving up to a half an hour late. If this was a day when the road conditions were bad, or that many students had slept in, this would be inexcusable, but today the confusion is being caused by the administration. Today it seems that having a parking pass is more important than being on time to class.

Many students do not buy passes because they do not know what their money is going towards. In the student handbook it states that if we do not have a parking pass and we park in the school parking lot that we will be towed. How many people do you know that have been towed? Even if the administration is trying to be more lenient and fair it is turning against the people that are actually buying the passes. Why is it fair for one person to pay keep getting freebies? Mr. Santavicca stated that our money is going towards snow removal, parking lot repair, and the car of the attendant. Even if we don't notice it, things are being done. Twelve dollars may seem ridiculous, but at some schools it is much more expensive to park. At certain area schools it can cost up to \$175 a year to park. Tom, the parking attendant's advice to students is to simply, "Pay the \$12 and get it over with."



The administration said that buses are provided for us and driving is our choice. They also said that if we are having a problem getting to school on time that we should ride our provided transportation because it is our responsibility to not be late, whether it be school, work, extra-curricular activities. It's doubtful that anyone with their license would want to stand at the bus stop at 6:30 in the morning and wait for the bus, and after school get home 45 minutes later than we would driving ourselves. Yes, we do have a responsibility to be on time to school but we also have a responsibility to get to work on time. Many juniors and seniors have jobs that start right after school. We don't have time to sit on a bus for 45 minutes. If we were all to ride the bus, imagine the costs of bus fees. Considering we have over 2000 students, the prices would go through the roof.

Why do the teachers park in the student lot? Yes, our lot may be closer to their classes, but that really isn't an excuse. Our classes may be closer to the teachers' lot, but we are not allowed to park there. It is not fair for the teachers to take up student parking spaces when it is already hard for us to get spots, especially ones near the school. Although people have said that students are parking in the teacher lot. Reasonable explanation...the teachers are taking ours so we are taking theirs.

Should sophomores be able to drive to school? Why not? We have plenty of parking space and sophomores also have after school commitments such as jobs or sports. One possible solution is to have separate parking lots for each grade. We have three parking lots available, why not use them? Seniors could get the first lot, juniors the second, and sophomores could get the event parking.

It's understandable that the administrators think that driving to school is a privilege. However, if none of the students drove to school, the school would have to pay much more money for buses, because everyone would have to ride them. It is also easy to see why we have to pay twelve dollars, because it is much higher at other schools. It's hard to comprehend why they have to check the parking passes in the morning. A much more effective way of dealing with the problem would be to either tow cars or give warnings, instead of causing hundreds of students to be late for class. In general, the administrators need to decide which message they want to send, the message that is important for students to be on time to school, or the message that it is important to pay twelve dollars for a parking pass.

Does Clinton Deserve New York Senate Seat?

By Peter Riccardo, '01

I'm not a Democrat or Republican, but I do know from history that carpetbaggers usually aren't after a political position to help the common man, but to help better themselves. A carpetbagger is a person who moves to a place just to get a political position. Hillary Clinton is a carpetbagger, she is running for the office of senator of New York even though she has never lived there. What makes this woman qualified for public office? She has never been elected to any political office in her life. One of her main issues is supporting women's issues and

equality, how ironic that she has done nothing but ride on the coattails of her husband. She is well known because of her husband's high position, which is good publicity for getting her elected. It's sad but a lot of voters will vote for the candidate whose name they have heard the most on TV. Who cares about their political views, they look great on TV. Many people feel Mrs. Clinton deserves this office because of her service during her husband's many elected offices. They also feel that name recognition will carry her to the senate. Isn't it time to put more substantial candidates in office?

Opinion

February 22, 2000

Page 3

What Did You Get Your Boyfriend/Girlfriend for Valentine's Day?

Leslie Bailey '02



Brandi Wordon '02: "Fuzzy slippers and candy."



Dustin Coleman '00: "A half a dozen roses, chocolate, and a card."



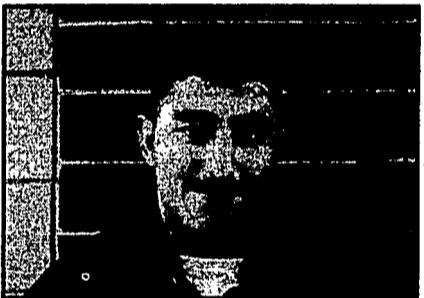
Ashley Cregeur, '03: "A CD and some boxers, even though he doesn't wear boxers, it was a cute idea."



Jessica Nanney, '01: "I think I got him a nice sweater and a CD, some candy too."



Kaye Christie, '02: "I got him the Sisko CD and a card."



Lenord Nanosh, '01: "A dozen roses, a gold necklace, and lots of hugs and kisses"

Money, Money, \$Money\$

Katie Hool '00

Let me paint you a picture. You pass the eleventh grade and now it is your wonderful senior year of high school. Yeah right! You work all summer long at a really bad job trying to save as much money as possible. Why? Because the day you enter the twelfth grade they take it from you. All those people that have anything to do with graduation or senior type things, latch on and start draining all your money away.

It all starts with those senior pictures. Some people spend ridiculous amounts of money on pictures that will only stay in sight for a few years then disappear into thin air.

Then comes homecoming! Girls need dresses and guys need suits, flowers, tickets, dinner, and all that jazz. Christmas and New Years are right around the corner. And right after that is snowcoming. Plus you have to start ordering all those fun graduation things: caps and gowns, invitations, thank you cards and everything else. Some people aren't really into that and don't bother, yet for most of us it's a big part of our graduation. Here's the real culprit: Spring break!

Hotel fees, plane tickets, food, drinks, and all that great entertainment. This all adds up to maybe well over fifteen hundred dollars if you take the expensive route. Hey, it's worth it though. Think of all those great memories you'll have.

But, wait! The most important night of your life is about to happen. Prom! The new dress or tuxedo,

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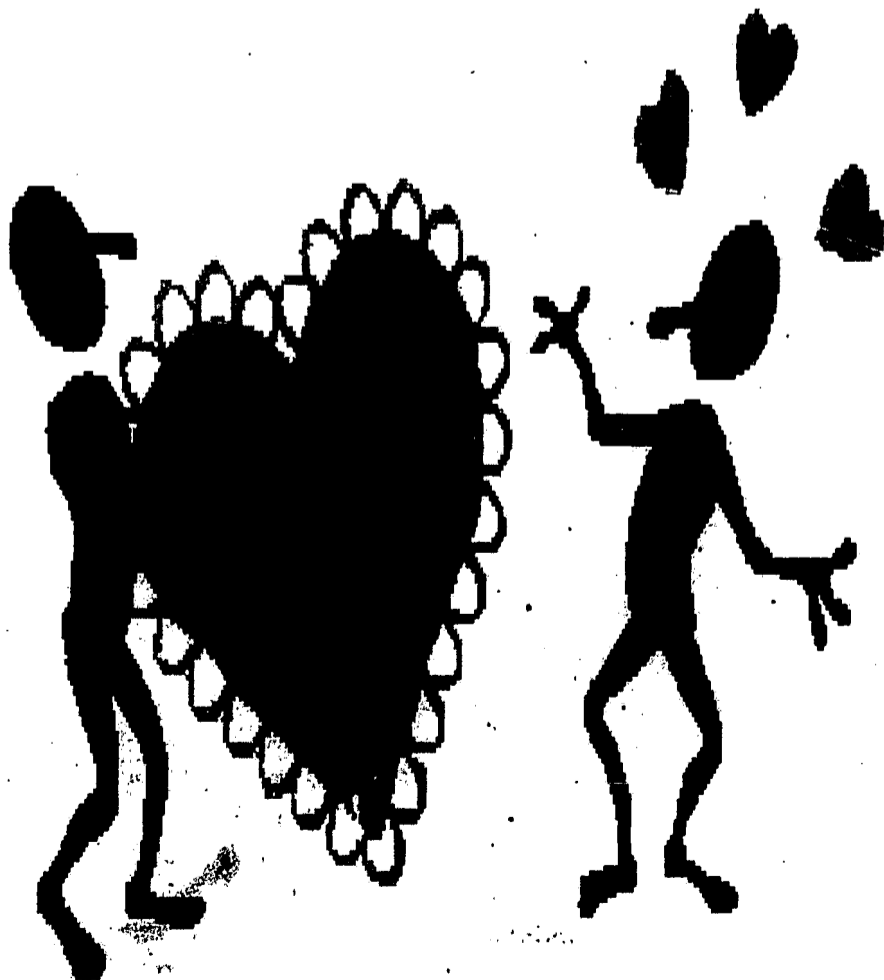
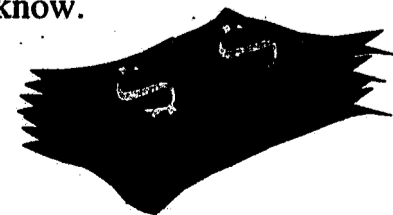
Lindsay Russell

Zach Carr

flowers, tickets, jewelry, limos, and dinner. Then don't forget about Cedar Pointe the day after. More hotel fees, food and drinks. But you only have one prom so go for it!

All those big expenses are mostly done with now, however there are all those little extra things through the year. Basketball, football, and hockey games, movies, weekends with your friends, senior t-shirts, and all the other stuff that they convince you to have.

Spend, spend, spend, all year long on stuff you may only have memories of later in life. A lot of people think it's well worth it and for most of us it is. But why is it so expensive? I guess we'll never really know.



The many colors of Mardi Gras

By Sarah Sweeny '01

"Snowcoming was a lot of fun," says junior Anna Green. She states the general opinion most of the student body shares.

A lot of hard work from student council members and their friends went into this dance to make it as wonderful as it was. The most extravagant decoration was definitely the giant clown. With its glowing eyes and evil smile (from which an array of confetti came spurting out), it was quite an interesting display.

Christy Cumbo, a junior, says about the clown, "I don't know what to say about that; it was a little scary." But she agrees that the decorations were wonderful. The many colors involved made the dance a little more interesting.

"My favorite part of snow-coming was the clothes," says junior, Laura Hill. "They were different this year, more fun and trendy." This is a quote that is virtually impossible to disagree with. People's attire ranged from back-less shirts, knee-length skirts, velvet pants and shirts, tube tops, to many animal prints. The colors were bright and creative as well, some even dressed in the traditional purple, green and yellow. Dressing more extravagantly made things more interesting and exciting. It brought out the "Mardi Gras," theme in amazing ways.

During the first half of the dance, the big question was, "Why are the lights on?" It's incredible how a seemingly small problem, like lights, can change the entire mood of the dance.

"With the lights off, it's easier for me to get my 'freak' on," says Matt Poley, junior. He continues in saying, "Lights really do set the mood. I think that we are just used to dancin' in the dark." Just remember to appreciate the little things in life, like darkness.

Mike Moran, a former Clarkston High School student, did a great job in the music selection for this dance. It was easy to dance to, and he played the favorites of many of the students. Moran mixed the sounds of 'Nsync's pop, to Jay-Z's ghetto rap, pleasing almost everyone's musical tastes. The DJ's from past CHS dances have been good, but not quite as diverse as Moran was. Some students commented that they hoped to see Moran back in the future. Mike Moran came back for one last dance, but some of the CHS body hopes to see him at many more to come.

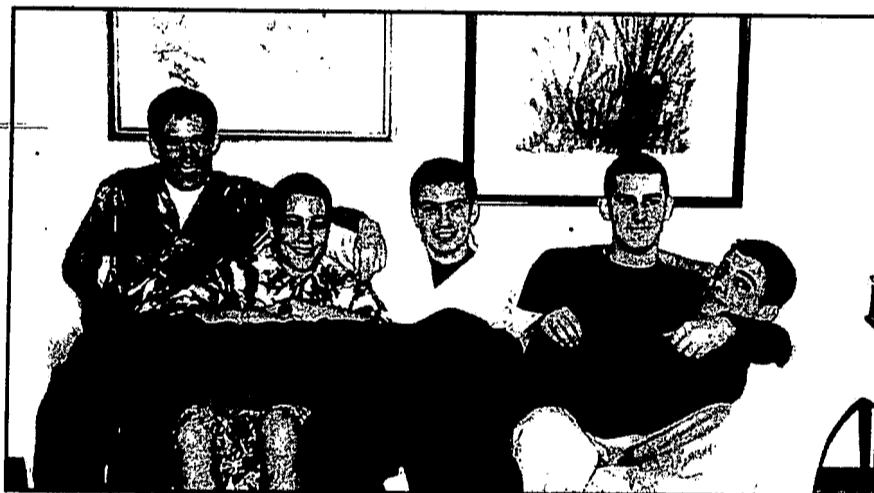
Christy Cumbo, junior, says, "I think he did a good job because he is more our age, and he knows where we are coming from. He was here only a couple of years ago."

Pulling all of this excitement together was definitely the theme, Mardi Gras. It brought the clothes, music, and decorations together. It makes people think of bright colors, fun clothes, and loud music, and that's what we got.

Jordan Guelde, sophomore, said, "It was cool, especially because I didn't have to pay for it!" It's a treat for both sexes for the girls to finally have to pay for something.



Sandy Kessler and her friend at CHS during the Mardi Gras snowcoming.



Jordan Guelde (center) and friends get ready for the big dance.

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Members of the CHS Student Crisis Team
Photo courtesy of the Yearbook staff

The Student Crisis Team is there for you

By Jaime Green '01

Ever feel really depressed, and don't know who to turn to? Does it seem like no one is there? There is always the CHS Student Crisis Team. It consists of 10 seniors, 6 juniors, 2 sophomores, and 2 freshman. The crisis team is lead by Mr. Larry Sherrill, a CHS counselor. They meet once a week to discuss pressing issues that are occurring in our school.

Sherrill said, "Basically, we are a group of 20 students that are trained in crisis intervention. We focus mainly on suicide prevention and intervention. They are taught how to work on listening skills."

According to Sherrill, this year our school has not had very many crisis situations. Last year they had a lot to deal with, such as the school shootings and suicides. As for this year, Mr. Sherrill said "We have not had to respond to a lot of things, so we have worked as a group to listen, and work on our skills."

"We are more of a response group, we respond to situations. It also helps me to identify different kids in the building. We are here to help people who need help, and to identify those kids who need it," said Mr. Sherrill,

The counselors can't always reach all of the students at all times, so this team helps them to identify students that may be in need. It teaches them what to look for, and how to go about helping people in almost any situation. These intervention skills, and listening skills will be taken with the students, and used way beyond high school. Two Crisis Team members think that their listening skills are the best accomplishments they have personally made.

Ryan Parrott '03 said, "I've learned how to listen, how to get through my problems, and how to help others to get through their own."

As a group, the crisis team does not have a distinct goal, because situations in the school change from year to year. Yet, they have made great accomplishments.

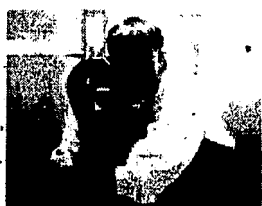
Tara Chastain '01 said, "We've learned a lot of the warning signs about suicide. We help relieve each other's stress. We can go to the group with our problems. We're now more open-minded, we listen to others points of view."

The crisis team is hand picked. At the beginning of every new school year, Mr. Sherrill and the remaining members choose candidates to replace the seniors that they lost from the previous year. Mr. Sherrill used to have a sign-up, but with the limited spots available the choices now come from within the group. The members will suggest someone that they think is sincere, and that really wants to help people. The group then decides who will be in it, selecting the people who would work out best. If you are interested in this team, talk to someone that is currently on it. If you don't know any members, then feel free to talk to Mr. Sherrill, just make sure that you're very dedicated, and are willing to commit to a serious group.

Ryan Parrott '03 said, "If you're having troubles, or feeling depressed you can come to us and we'll help you get through it." Remember, the Student Crisis Team is there for you.

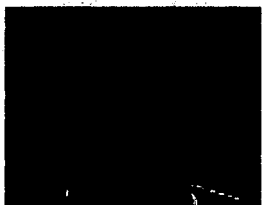
Embarrassing Moments

By Jennie Whiteman '01 and Andrea Dick '00



Pete Brooks '00'

"Rocky Lund came up to me, and pulled down my pants at a pool party. Everyone saw my booty. That was very embarrassing." ***



Karen Cook, Hall Monitor

"I peed my pants in second grade in front of the whole class. I could not hold it anymore!" ****



Tiffany Wells '00'

"Went through a drive through with Jennie Whiteman, and I went to roll down my window and it broke and had to drive around with it down in the cold and everyone was looking at us." **



Gary Kaul, Teacher

"I have never had an embarrassing moment, but am eagerly awaiting the experience!" *



Sean Tracey '00'

"My most embarrassing moment, would have to be the picture I'm going to take"****



Jessica Nanney '01'

"When I was a freshman cheerleader I fell down the bleachers in front of everyone" *****



Evan Barret '00'

"Trying to be cool sliding down the stair poles, lost my balance and fell backwards in front of a bunch of people." ***



Kerrie Gower, Hall Monitor

"Eighth grade I walked into the girls locker room after the guys basketball game and I did not know the boys from the other team changed in the girls locker room and I walked in on them while all of them were taking showers." *****



Kaye Christie '02'

"I left my math book in this boy's car that I like and there was a note inside the book from one of my friends, it talked about the kid that I liked and he read it." ****



Melissa Schultz '03'

"I was in science class and I sneezed really loud and snot came out and landed on my desk. Everyone saw and started laughing." *****

* = Mildly embarrassing
*** = Semi embarrassing
***** = Extremely embarrassing

** = Embarrassed but over it.
**** = Highly embarrassing

Horoscopes

By Kate Kelley '02



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Understand that you don't always know where you are going, but take every turn for the better. That silver lining holds a great gift.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Low on cash? Well get a job, or whatever it takes - apply yourself! People can't stand someone who is always bored, or always broke.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep glowing, things are going well and only intend to get better. Always have a smile on your face and in your heart, and nothing can go wrong.



CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take charge! Don't be stepped on and pushed around. Cancer, you are strong, don't shy away from the facts.



LEO (July 23-August 22): Stay on task this time around. With a clean slate, the possibilities are endless. Focus on school, and the rest will come naturally.



VIRGO (August 23-Sept. 22): You are too concerned with people's opinions lately. Don't try so hard; people will like you for who you are not what you try to be.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Confused about who your real friends are? Real friends are the ones who don't get too involved in your personal life, and never hurt you, EVER.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relationships have been rocky lately. Prioritize! Remember, your family will be there for you always others come and go.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be creative, and take your thoughts and dreams to the next level. Make them reality. You have it in you, now just make it come out.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't take too many risks. Get on steady ground and think things through before you make thoughtless decisions.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People like you for what you do, not because you want them to. To make friends, be friendly. To get assistance, offer some.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone special is still in your life. If they mean a lot to you - tell them, show them, they may walk away and never know how you really feel.

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Kim...

- Senior
- Communications Major
- World Traveler
- UM Flint Proud!



Wrestlers Take Fourth At League Meet

By: Zach Carr

The Clarkston Wolves wrestlers took the mats Friday night and were expected to place at the bottom of the OAA Division I League Meet. The Wolves proved all their critics wrong though when they placed 4th overall, finishing behind Troy, who took first, Rochester Adams who took second, and Lake Orion who took third.

Senior Aaron Karns got the ball rolling with a first round second period pin over Mark Ottney of Troy. On his victory Karns said, "It feels great to avenge my loss," referring to his first meet as a replacement for the number 1 ranked heavyweight in the county, senior Jon Robinson who suffered a broken ankle in



Freshman Clint DeGain Wrestles at the League Meet

Photo By: Sarah Sweeny

practice. This win took Karns straight into the league finals in which he pinned Lake Orion High's heavyweight to win his first league title.

Clarkston's lightweights struggled as expected. Their inexperience showed until Freshman Nate Parker took the mat at the 130 lb-weight class taking third, followed by

Senior Dave Endreszl taking second at 135 lbs and Junior Brian Chism winning the 140 lb weight class. Next up for the wolves winning ways was Freshman Clint Degain who tore through the competition, taking first easily with pins in each round. Now it was time for the 215 lb-weight class, this was being closely watched because

Clarkston's state champion wrestler in that weight class, Pat Degain, was out with a torn abdomen. Replacing him was Junior Chris Jaroneski.

Earlier in the year in his first match subbing for Pat, Jaroneski pinned the number two 215 lb wrestler in the county, Jaime Mitchell of Troy in 35 seconds. Jaroneski came out of the first round with a pin and a trip to the finals. There he pinned Mitchell again on the way to a league title. About his match and the future Jaroneski said, "It was a hard fought victory, and I am glad that I could fill Pat's shoes. I hope to continue to do so through districts, regionals, and states."

The Unknown Athlete

By: Rudy Kellersohn

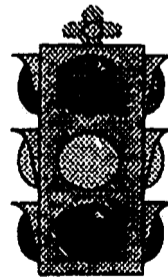
People are always familiar with the starters and the players with the high scoring game or the good status, but what about the players who come to practice everyday and work their butts off, but just can't seem to get a starting role? This section is for those hard working athletes who should be acknowledged. The first spotlight is on varsity basketball player Brian Endreszl. He has been playing basketball ever since 4th grade. The person he thanks the most for his interest in basketball is Tim Kaul. He said Mr. Kaul got him in to McGrath in 4th grade and he has loved the sport ever since. Last season Brian finished strong on the JV leading the team in scoring. Coming into this season he wasn't expecting a

starting role considering all the seniors and good athletes on the team. His hard work in practice has paid off. He now has received more playing time and started against Ferndale. He has been pulling down rebounds and playing a big role on defense. When asked what helps him get through the times when he doesn't get a lot of playing time, and what advice he got he responded by saying, "Adam Schapman kept telling me not to give up and to work as hard as I could, I thank him for that." Brian also plays on the football team and says his greatest accomplishment was going to the state semifinals. Brian is also a good student, he carries a 3.0 GPA. In his spare time he likes to hang with his bros and play eu-

chre.

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Code of Conduct Gets Mixed Reviews

Remember back to the fall of 1997, when Clarkston had just introduced our new athletic code of conduct? The administration held assemblies to inform all of the athletes of the changes. We even received a visit from Governor John Engler himself, congratulating us for toughening up on athletes who were violating the code. We've been living under the new code for two and a half years now, and we are again in the wake of several more suspensions, including one second offense. This has left many of the students asking, is the current system serving its purpose?

According to the Administration the purpose of the code was never to eliminate the use of alcohol but rather to curb the problem, and give students more reasons to think before they act.

"We know we cannot eliminate alcohol use, kids have been drinking ever since I can remember, but if we can curb it, and get kids to think twice before making bad choice, then we think the code is serving its purpose," said Principal John Dileigghio.

According to Clarkston's Athletic Director Dan Fife, since the implementation of the code, he estimates there have been around forty alcohol-related suspensions; more than he had suspended in his previous years at Clarkston combined. Three of those suspensions have been against second time offenders, which according to the code of conduct, warrants the removal of the athlete from all interscholastic competition prior to

graduation. This leaves students wondering if they are giving up on kids and taking the easy way out.

"We hope that that rule doesn't make kids disposable, but there are always consequences, and you hope that the consequences will keep kids under raps," said Dileigghio. "The system is constantly under review, and we are always trying to improve it."

Fife and Dileigghio admit Clarkston has one of the toughest policies of any school in the state.

"It's a strict policy," said Fife. "We're trying to be smarter though, if we were harder on kids, I think it would complicate the problem. Most people that are in education are in it because they want to help kids, and that is what we're trying to do."

One thing the administration has been pleased with is the response around the community to the program.

"I think the parents and the community respect what we're doing and believe it's the right thing," says Dileigghio. "I don't think the students would respect us either if we didn't have rules like this."

Another point that comes up in questioning is that of a double standard. It is often a concern as to whether we are holding athletes to a higher standard than the rest of the student body, or not holding the student body up to a high enough standard.

"You have to accept that you will be viewed in a different light," said

Dileigghio. "You represent a lot of people when you are out there playing."

"The players on our teams are automatically role models," said Fife. "There are kids in our program that look up to these players."

One problem many see in the program is that there are other activities that put students in the public spotlight such as band and drama. Neither of which have programs similar to the athletic code.

"It has been under discussion as to what we should do with those programs," says Dileigghio. "They are representing a lot of people when they are performing too."

What it all boils down to though is the student. They are the ones who ultimately make the choices that hold consequences. The administration is only there to help give some direction and assist in making better choices.

Best Games
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Lost W. Birm. 4-16-11-15
Upcoming Meets
League Inv. Feb 26

Upcoming Meets
OAA Meet Feb 23-24-25
at Southfield Lathrup

WRESTLING
Upcoming Meets
Team Regionals Feb 23
Ind Regionals Feb 25



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The News in Brief

It's time for Youth Assistance nominations

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance is currently accepting nominations for their annual Youth Recognition Reception to be held on April 13. This reception honors youth who live in the Clarkston school district and have done volunteer work for their community or an outstanding deed.

The nominations may be submitted by churches, organizations, schools, volunteer coordinators, parents, etc.

Forms may be obtained by contacting the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance office at 625-9007. The deadline for nominations is March 15.

Springfield Twp. Library challenge grant met

A challenge grant issued in June by a Springfield Township developer for new books at the township library was met this month.

Barry Stulberg challenged library officials to raise \$5,000, and in turn, said he would match the amount by donation. The \$10,000 will be used to purchase new books for the library throughout the year, said Helen Blomberg of circulation services.

Blomberg said several hundreds of children's and adults' books will be purchased with the grant money. Audio books are also a consideration for purchase, she said.

The 800-square-foot library, currently at 10900 Andersonville Road in Davisburg, will relocate to the township's civic center once built. Books which cannot fit in the current space are being housed in a storage facility, Blomberg said.

Groundbreaking on the civic center is slated to begin sometime in late spring.

Optimist Oratorical Contest at CHS March 2

Clarkston High School and middle school students are invited to participate in the Clarkston Area Optimist Oratorical Contest next month at CHS.

Contest entry forms must be completed and returned to the CHS main office before Feb. 28. The speech contest is at 6:30 p.m. March 2 at the high school. Students age 13 and up can participate.

The speech topic is "Growing Up in Today's World." Students have the chance to win either a college scholarship worth up to \$1,500 or a savings bond worth \$500.

College communications scholarships offered

Springfield Township and Adelpia Communications will be awarding college scholarships in the amounts of \$500 to \$1,000 for high school seniors attending college in the fall.

Recipients must be residents of Springfield Township. Preference will be given to students who have volunteered time and talent in the high school and/or community.

Applications can be picked up in the high school counselors' offices or at Springfield Township Library, 10900 Andersonville Road in Davisburg. The deadline for applications is April 20.

Have a news brief to share?
Call The Clarkston News at 625-3370.

Spotlight



Welcome back, Sarge

For Detective/Sgt. Kenneth Quisenberry, it feels good to be home again.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department Independence substation welcomed Quisenberry back to the station in November. He served as a road patrol deputy from 1988-91 and again from 1994-97 at the substation.

Quisenberry also worked alongside Lt. Dale LaBair for seven years in the county's undercover narcotics unit. After a promotion in 1998, Quisenberry now supervises deputies as sergeant.

Continued on page 21A

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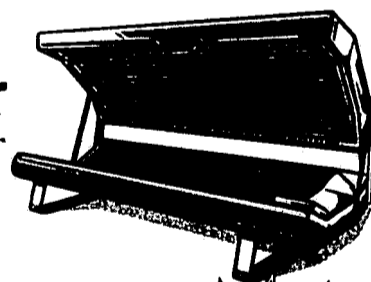
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