Lighthouse supplies Thanksgiving baskets

Economy brings increase in families needing assistance

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

It's November, so it must be time for Lighthouse Emergency Services to supply their Thanksgiving Day baskets.

The Lighthouse North in Clarkston is providing 382 low-income households a traditional Thanksgiving meal. A total of 280 families and 102 seniors are provided with dinner.

"We give them everything that you put on your table for Thanksgiving," Lighthouse North supervisor Katie Stewart said.

a turkey, muffin mix

and fresh vegetables. Low-income families The program is made possible due in often find it hard to

large part to the donations and volun- feed and care for North gets from the themselves and their community. The vol-children, when between unteers help pack the bags and distribute 50 and 70 percent of Pick-up in Clarkston their income is spent on took place at the rent and utilities. Clarkston Community

Education building. place the last two Saturdays.

"The community is very cooperative," Stewart said. "They do volunteer and they do it every year."

ing about Thanksgiving until November,

Lighthouse North has been planning this program for months. They had two sign ups where clients came in with their information. The organizers also sent letters out to those who donated and volunteered in the past.

"We really start organizing this at the beginning of September," Lighthouse North special events coordinator Jane Carr said.

Due to the current economic downturn, this season has seen a dramatic increase in the number of families needing assistance. Low-income Among the items in the basket are families often find it hard to feed and

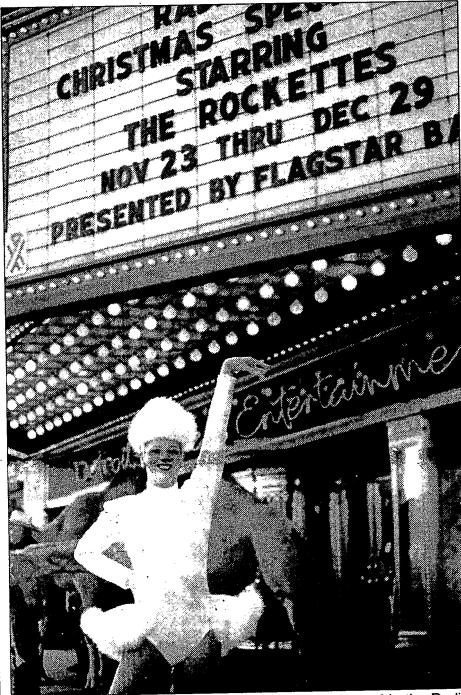
care for themselves and their children, when between 50 and 70 percent of their income is spent on rent and

While people tend to think about charities during the holidays, Lighthouse North is working all year to help the needy. The services they provide include helping

There has also been drop-offs taking individuals get medication, clothing and personal items. Lighthouse North also helps clients with eviction and utility no-

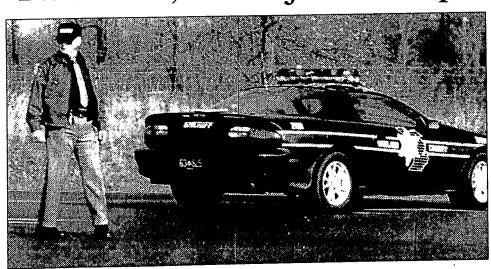
Stewart has one final comment for While most of us don't start think- the Clarkston community. "We still have Christmas, so don't forget about us."

Rockin' at the Fox



Former Clarkston resident Denise Caston has performed in the Radio City Christmas Spectacular in Detroit since 1997. Caston here is in front of the Fox Theater on November 15.

Two dead, two injured in Springfield head-on train collision



Rerouting traffic -- Deputy Tom Earle of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department reroutes traffic on White Lake and Andersonville Road Nov. 15 following a train accident on Big Lake Road. Two Canadian National trains collided, killing two men and injuring two others. Local homes, as well as Andersonville Elementary School, were rerouted following the incident. Photo by Jeff Patrus

Officials still unsure what caused accident

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer At 5:54 a.m., on Thursday, Nov. 15,

the sound of a horrendous crash roared through Springfield Township.

Two Canadian National trains collided head-on near Andersonville at the junction of Ware and Farley.

In critical condition are engineers Jesse Enriquez and Allen Yash, who were transported by air and ambulance to Genesys Hospital with multiple inju-

Engineers Thomas Owen Landrus of Durand and Gary Lee Chase of Owosso were declared dead at the scene.

According to police reports, deputies searched the area and observed a fire south of 9861 Andersonville. At this point, emergency units were able to determine that a train had derailed.

Heavy, possibly toxic, smoke was observed from the collision area caused by 3,000 gallons of burning diesel fuel. It was later determined to be nontoxic, and the train carrying potentially harmful hydrochloric acid did not leak, said Sgt. Frank Schipani of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Springfield Township substation.

Traffic was diverted, with the crossings at Andersonville and Hogback, Big Lake and Andersonville, and Andersonville and Farley all blocked by the trains.

Approximately 100 homes were evacuated within a half-mile radiusfrom Big Lake to the north and Farley to the south. The evacuation lasted until

Chamber of Commerce annual Expo sets record

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce set a new record with more than 2,200 people attending the 15th annual Expo at Clarkston High School Nov. 8.

The community Expo is a free event hosted each year by the Chamber of Commerce to provide a venue for local businesses, professionals and service organizations to share information about their business.

This year 88 exhibitors filled the cafeteria and Main Street hall area of the high school with posters, lights, balloons, candy, gifts and prizes. Oakland Technical Center Culinary Art students prepared appetizers and desserts for the crowd. White glove tray service was provided to the exhibitors and their guests during the business social hour.

DJ Jim Tedder provided music and announcements throughout the evening. A wood sculpture by Gary Elzerman, advertising the chain saw woodcarving event, was auctioned at the end of the evening with a top bid of \$500.

Conservation board seeks candidates

Oakland County residents interested in being candidates for four volunteer positions on the Oakland Conservation District Board of Directors may request petitions to file that are due by Nov. 29. The election will take place from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Jan. 24 at Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road in Independence Township. Petitions may be picked up at 2891 Dixie Hwy. in Waterford or call (248) 673-4496.

Clarkston Chamber announces raffle winner

Jeannie Moon, of Clarkston, won \$10,000 in the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's Big Bucks Raffle with ticket number 592 recently, A total of 1,000 tickets were sold.

"I bought a ticket to support the chamber, I never dreamed I'd actually win," Moon said.

Moon will be presented the check at the Clarkston Cafe during the chamber's Holiday Mixer on Dec. 19.

Associates begin Toys for Tots

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate sales associates, in cooperation with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, will be participating as "Toys for Tots" sponsors this holiday season.

Coldwell Banker will serve as an official collection center through Dec. 19. The public is encouraged to participate by donating new, unwrapped toys to Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate located at 7151 N. Main Street in Clarkston.

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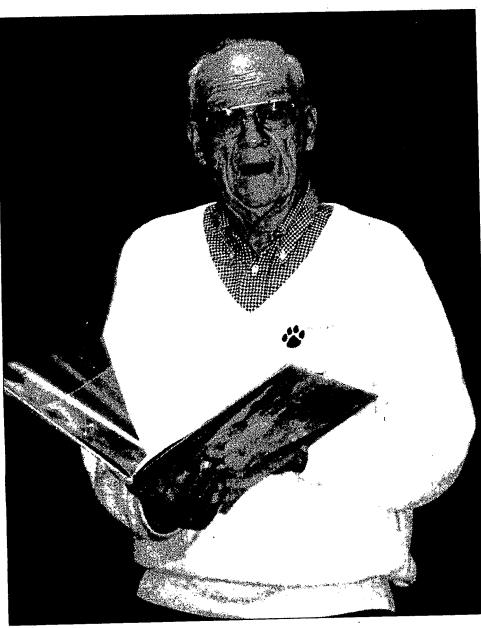
LAWS?

Puppies and kittens, dogs and cats make wonderful Christmas gifts. (And we have plenty to adopt - call for details.) But before you give a living present, please, make sure it's wanted, and will be well cared for. Unfortunately, too many of December's cute kittens and puppies end up as unwanted dogs and cats in March.



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For Pine Knob El. fourth-and fifth-graders... Books are cooler when read by Ernie



Reading with Ernie--He's captivated audiences with his voice for six decades. Students at Pine Knob Elementary are no exception as they listened to a story read by Ernie Harwell, legendary voice of the Detroit Tigers. Photo by Jennifer Nemer.

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A legendary voice echoed through the Pine Knob Elementary gymnasium last Wednesday.

Ernie Harwell, baseball Hall of Fame broadcaster for the Detroit Tigers, stopped by to visit and read with fourthand fifth-graders.

"I'm glad to be here, but at my age I'm glad to be anywhere," the 83-yearold joked with the kids.

In a room full of attentive ears, Harwell said, "There's magic in everything you can read. You can be a knight, a ball player, a lady in waiting--anything you can imagine. Reading can take you anywhere and you can learn so much more when you read outside of the classroom."

For this occasion, Harwell chose to read "The Babe and I," a story about "the greatest baseball player that ever lived," he said.

Harwell told of a time when at age 12 he met the Sultan of Swat at a game. "I only had a pen with me and Babe said, 'Kid, what am I gonna sign?' So I put my foot over the railing and he signed my shoe."

Harwell said he doesn't have the shoe, but wrote a book about his encounter called, "The Babe Signed My Shoe."

Afterwards the kids had several ques-

tions to ask Harwell. ■ "Do you like your job?" one fourth-grader asked.

'When God gives you a job you enjoy and it doesn't feel like it's work, it is a blessing," Harwell responded. "I love my job."

"Have you signed any auto-

graphs in Waterford?" another curious one wanted to know.

"I've signed autographs just

"There's magic in everything you can read. You can be...anything you can imagine."

Ernie Harwell

about everywhere," he admitted.

"Who's your favorite baseball player?"

"Jackie Robinson, the first African American player," he said. "He opened the doors for so many other great players and is the most significant player in baseball."

"When you were young did you know you wanted to be a broadcaster?" a fifth-grader wondered.

"I wanted to be a baseball player in a bad way and that's how I played, in a bad way," Harwell kidded. "The only way to stay in baseball was to (commentate)."

"How did you start your career?" "I started my career as a writer

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Former Clarkston resident, now Rockette, is kickin' it up this Christmas at the Fox

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer One former Clarkston resident is getting a kick out of the holiday

Denise Caston, 24, now a Radio City Rockette, is taking over the Fox Theatre stage in the Radio City Christmas Spectacular, which celebrates its fifth year in Detroit.

"It's such a great opportunity to perform in Detroit and to share it with family and friends," said Caston, a 1997 original cast mem-

She started dancing at age four, studying tap and jazz as she grew

In high school, Caston said, "I realized I wanted to be a Rockette when I went to New York City with my dance studio and toured Radio City Music Hall."

While there, her dance studio took a class taught by a Rockette.

Becoming one of the world famous Rockettes was Caston's dream, but she said, "I never thought I'd be able to do so in Detroit."

"It's an amazing honor to be part of such a legacy," Caston said, of the 75-year-old Radio City Rockettes. "When I think of how many women have performed, it's amazing."

And for her, fulfilling this dream, "was definitely my proudest achievement."

As for Caston's future, the Oakland University electrical engineering graduate said, "I want to dance for as long as I can. Then I'll figure out what I can do with my degree."

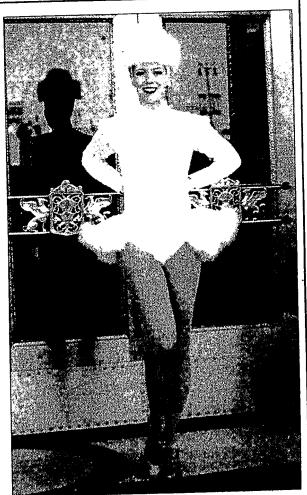
Though Caston, who also teaches dance, now lives in Royal Oak, Clarkston has a special place in her heart.

Her parents still live on the farm she grew up on and she admits, "Clarkston will always be my home."

The Radio City Christmas Spectacular runs Nov. 23 through Dec. 29 and Caston invites readers.

"Come see the Radio City Christmas Spectacular. It features traditional numbers and the famous Parade of the Wooden Soldiers. And it's great for the whole family!"

Rockin' at the Fox--Former Clarkston resident Denise Caston has performed in the Radio City Christmas Spectacular in Detroit since 1997. Photo by Jennifer Nemer.



McCrary running for County Commission

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Another local official has announced her intention to run for the vacant District 4 seat on the Oak land County Board of Commissioners.

Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary announced Nov. 13 she is a candidate for the seat, which was vacated in October when Frank Millard, former chairman of the board of commissioners, resigned to take a position as deputy clerk with the Oakland County Clerk's Office.

McCrary is the second local resident to announce her candidacy for the commission seat, joining Clarkston resident and former State Rep. Tom Middleton, who announced his intention to run for the board on Nov. 1.

According to McCrary, she had discussed the possibility of running for the board during the past few years with family, friends, former commissioners Millard and Donna Huntoon, and current commissioner David Galloway, R-Pontiac.

McCrary said she originally planned on finishing out her term as clerk, which expires in 2004, before pursuing a spot on the board. When Millard announced his resignation, McCrary said she intended to run for the position during the general election in August 2002.

However, the redistricting in Oakland County, which will take effect next year, had an effect on McCrary's timetable to seek the vacancy.

District #4, which Millard formerly represented, currently encompasses the western half of Waterford and the southwest corner of Independence Township, including Clarkston. The redesigned district will include the northwest corner of Waterford and all of Independence Township.

"This opportunity presented itself a little earlier than expected, but with the new redistricting it is timely

to seek the vacancy now," McCrary said.

McCrary said she has taken up residence in the current District #4, and has officially changed her address to comply with residency requirements. However, she said she intends to return to her home in the northwestern section of Independence Township when the new district boundaries become official.

McCrary, a 30-year resident of Independence Township, has served as township clerk for 13 years, and prior to that was on the township's Zoning Board of Appeals and Wetland Board.

As a member of the township board, she said she deals daily with legislative, zoning and budgetary decisions. In addition, as township clerk, she is the chief financial officer for the township, which includes the financial, accounting, and payroll departments, funding mechanisms (such as bond issues), special assessment districts and millage rates, as well as administration of employee benefits.

McCrary is also in charge of the administration of township elections, and manages the official files, minutes, and agenda for the township board.

She said the number of responsibilities and issues she deals with as township clerk would help her become an effective member of the board of commissioners, if she was elected to fill that spot.

"It seems like we are faced with virtually every aspect of local government here," she said. "It's the same issues, just on a larger scale — budgeting, trying to receive state funding. It just seems to all fit in."

McCrary is a member of the First Baptist Church of Clarkston, the Clarkston Area Optimists (working primarily with the Junior Optimists) and a member of the Board of Directors for the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

She holds a bachelor of science degree from Oakland University, and is a certified municipal clerk



Joan McCrary

and parliamentarian, as well as a member of the Advanced Academy of International Municipal Clerks and a State of Michigan Real Estate Broker.

To fill the vacancy on the board of commissioners, a special primary election will be held Jan. 8, 2002, to be followed by a special general election on Feb. 6, 2002.

In addition to Middleton and McCrary, Jim Runstead of Waterford Township has also announced his intention to run for the vacant seat.

A profile on Runstead will be featured in next week's edition of The Clarkston News.

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WITH TOYS?

Clarkston Schools change field trip policy

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A modification in the Clarkston Community Schools field trip policy has some parents concerned where their student's education may be heading.

Tim Smith, Diane Weller and Denise Kutcher--representing a collaboration of involved Pine Knob Elementary parents including Parent Teacher Assocation members--voiced opinions at the Nov. 12 Board of Education meeting, where a second reading regarding the update to Program Policy 2340 was up for discussion and approval.

Though the policy change passed unanimously, Smith, Weller, and Kutcher had asked the board to table the matter because, Smith said, "not enough questions have been answered." He also noted four "key issues" with the revision: implementation, money, law and what it means for the future.

But Vice President Janet Thomas said the group was simply confused and was really objecting to procedure, not policy. Other board members agreed.

So what exactly does the policy change say and

■ "The Board of Education recognizes that student trips, when used for teaching and learning that is integral to the curriculum are educationally sound and important ingredients in the instructional program of the schools.

It further explains student trips, properly planned and executed, should supplement and enrich classroom instruction by providing learning, arouse new interests among students, help students relate school experiences to the reality of the world, bring the resources of the community within the student's learning experience and afford students the opportunity to study real things and real processes.

Changes: The term "student trips" has been substituted where it previously stated "field trips."

A "field trip" was previously defined as any

planned activity by one or more students away from district premises, which is under supervision of a professional staff member and is an integral part or an extension of the curriculum.

Now, the board has added and defined trips by two

categories: Curricular field trips are defined "as any planned student activity that takes place away from the classroom during instructional time, which is part of the formal instructional process offered to all students, and/or for which individual marks or grades may be awarded. Such trips are considered to be an integral part of the curriculum and district funding shall take place."

"These trips require the approval of the superintendent or his/her designee. Board approval is necessary for those curricular field trips that are planned to keep students out of the district overnight when school is normally in session.'

Non-mandatory student trips are "defined as any planned student-travel activity that is considered beneficial to students, but is not part of the formal instructional process offered to all students and does not effect a student's marks or grades. Such trips are not considered to be an integral part of the curriculum and district funding may not take place. Students may be charged reasonable fees for such trips, but no student shall be denied participation for financial inability, nor shall non-participation be penalized academically."

"These non-mandatory trips required approval of the appropriate building administrator." Overnight and/ or out-of-state trips require approval of the superintendent or his/her designee.

At the meeting, Kutcher said parent groups like the PTA have had little time to react to these changes, specifically regarding money issues.

"It's not a surprise many parents are upset with the changes," she said.

Weller added the financial responsibility of field trips will now likely fall on parent groups. "This is an unfair burden. The district said they'd help, but when and where?'

And according to Smith, education is going to suffer in the long run because of this revision. He foresees only one field trip this year for PKE and essentially none next year.

Weller agreed and said the schools are on an "uneven playing field" financially in which other schools could raise enough money for "three or more" trips, while PKE would struggle.

But Thomas said the policy is meant to bring consistency to field trip criteria, including funding between schools.

"The policy is meant to be a policy to treat the children equally," defended Thomas, "it doesn't matter whether you come from a million dollar home or not."

Also in response, President Karen Foyleck said board members and administrators have been looking at this policy for two years.

She said legal policies are reviewed all year and every year in order to be updated to Michigan code.

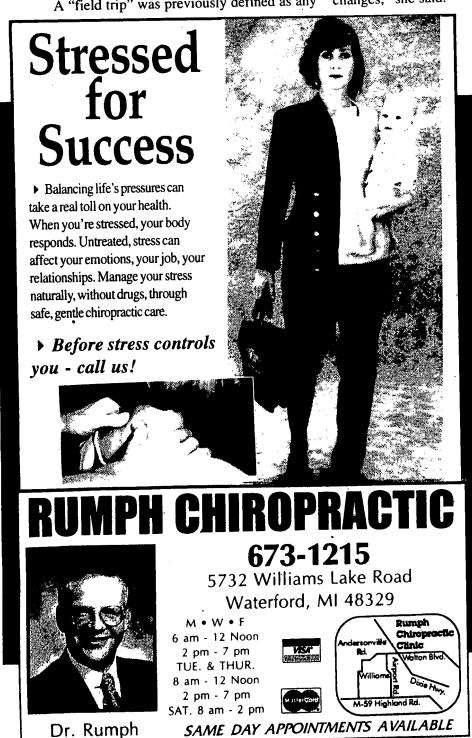
"This wasn't an extraordinary instance," she said. We didn't say 'let's target (field trips)."

Clarkston Community Schools Public Relations Coordinator Anita Banach said the Teaching and Learning Council, made up of individuals representing all subject and grade levels, is working to create a list of acceptable curricular field trips, and should have it completed by April.

Banach said the district won't know where funding is coming from until they know what trips will be taken

As for this year, she said it is a transitory time.

All trips, like that which would have normally been taken this year, have already been approved. And as for implementing the new field trip procedures, Banach said, "Next year we will be full steam ahead."





15 YEARS AGO (1986)

■The additional 1.5 mills for the police fund approved by Independence Township voters Nov. 4 have an excellent chance of appearing on December prop-erry tax bills. On Nov. 19, the State House and Senate unanimously approved a bill with an amendment allowing the spread now instead of waiting until December 1987, the normal waiting period for a tax approved so late in the year.

■After about 15 years of service, Independence Township attorney Richard Campbell resigned from his duties in a letter to township board members. His partner. Gerald Fisher, currently a township attorney as well, is to continue the service. In his letter, Campbell listed time constraints as the main reason for resigning and thanked the board for the opportunity to work

■The Clarkston Health Center is moving along on schedule, said pediatrician James O'Neill, developer for the project. The proposed medical facility on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, is to combine on one floor the practices of some area physicians and 24-hour urgent care. The new three-story, 80,000square-foot building is to be constructed behind O'Neill's present office building on M-15.

25 YEARS AGO (1976)

■Springfield Township was shocked this past week with the sudden resignation of Supervisor Donald Rogers, who was just re-elected to a second twoyear term earlier this month. Rogers submitted his three-paragraph letter of resignation Nov. 19, the same day he took his oath of office for the second term. The resignation requested it take effect at 8 a.m., Nov.

■Renee Lussier was chosen Clarkston's 1977 Junor Miss in the pageant held Nov. 20. Miss Lussier, a student at Clarkston High School, will move on to comsete in the state Junior Miss Pageant. She received a \$500 bond and a trophy for her efforts. First runnerup was Martha Williams. She received a \$200 bond. and a trophy. Tammy Coales, second runner up, re ceived a \$100 bond and a trophy.

■The Clarkston High School Wolves will be put to the extreme test early in the 1976-77 season as they open against the traditional powerhouse of Pontiac Northern on Nov. 20. It will likely be the toughest game the Wolves will play during the long 20-game season. separding to new head coach Gary Nustad. And, he added, it will provide the apportunity to try out the new brand of basketball that will be seen on the court etween now and March.

50 YEARS AGO (1951)

First round of team pairings in the Michigan High Debate schedule has been announced by K. Carruth, manager of the Michigan High Corensic Association at the University of Michipan Air the first round of debates, ateam from Dryden High school will come to Clarkston to debate with a team poin Clarkston High School. Nearly 2,000 high

school reidents will take part in the debates.

Robert E. Rose of Clarkston is one of 175 cadets recently enrolled in the new Air Force ROTC program at Hobart College. A freshman at Hobart, Rose. is taking the required two-year basic course. Upon completion, he may apply for advanced studies leading to a perceve officer's commission in the Air Force upon gradication. Rose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Rose of **Bo**ute 1. Clarkston.

■The following items were on special at Terry's Market in Clarkston: smoked ham, whole or half, 59 cents/lb; frozen orange juice, three cans, 53 cents; butter, 75 cents/lb.; fresh cranberries, 19 cents/lb.; Woodford's pampkin, large cans, 19 cents/lb.; ready to roll pie cross 29 cents/pkg.

Letters to the Editor

Resident gives solution for school parking problem

Referencing The Clarkston News Nov. 14 "com-don't drive. Take the bus. I hope my suggestion helps plaint" of Mary Wisnewski. Mary, there is a simple so-you. lution to your problem. You made your point that there are too many cars and not enough parking at the high school and everywhere else. So eliminate one car and

Judy McConnell Clarkston

Reader suggests Ms. Wisnewski take bus to school

It seems there is a very quick solution to Ms. Wisnewski's parking dilema at Clarkston High School. Ride the bus!

This young woman needs to get a more meaningful life.

Carole Hicks, Clarkston

New editor eager to get started

to quickly become part of your fine community.

Let me introduce myself. I am Kyle Gargaro, the new editor of The Clarkston News. Although I am new to Clarkston, I'm not new to Oakland County. I graduated from Rochester Adams High School and still have family and friends in the area.

I am very excited about getting to know everybody in the community. In my first few days on the job, I have been struck by the number of kind and friendly people I have already come in contact with in the area. It seems like the beginning of a beautiful relationship.

It struck me on my very first day I have big shoes to fill. Through conversations with the community and employees of the Clarkston News it became apparent Maralee Cook did an outstanding job as editor. As she took me around town, and introduced me to people I will be coming in contact with, you could tell there was a real connection. I only hope that over time I can develop the same type of relationships and deliver similar results to the community.

Let me tell everybody a little bit about myself. I got hooked on journalism at Central Michigan University. In Mount Pleasant, I wrote sports and entertainment for CM Life, which is the school newspaper. What began as a reason to get good seats and free food at sporting events soon turned into a passion and career.

After graduation, I wrote for two papers in West Michigan. I began at the Allegan County News, then moved to the Daily News in Greenville approximetly a year later. It soon became evident to me the West Michigan lifestyle was not for me so I decided to return to Oakland County. It is a choice I am happy I made.

In my spare time, I enjoy relaxing with my family

Don't be confused by the strange face in the middle and friends. Watching a ball game, going to a concert of your newspaper. While I am a stranger now, I hope or playing basketball all seem to be a great way for me to spend a day.

I am currently commuting from Rochester Hills, but am looking for an apartment in Clarkston. So when you see me around town please stop and say hello.

The more I learn about the people of the community, the smoother the transition will become. I look forward to meeting you all.



The Clarkston News' new editor, Kyle Gargaro

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Now that it is officially the holiday season, I can e-mail: get out the oodles of Christmas music. Which means the annual terrorizing of the folks at work with Don's Favorite Christmas Collection.

Whether Christian, Jew, Pagan, Muslim, atheist-whether they like the stuff or not -- they get to listen to it, compliments of your hero. (Umm, that would be me.) Ever the politically correct animal, the collection get to singalong not only with the old standbys of Bing-age, but also with the new-bes like the Irish Tenors (and everything in between -- Burl Ives, Connie Francis, Frank Sinatra, Nat King Cole, Lou Rawls, Elvis Presley and Andy Williams.)

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don't rush me As one who has never had the gift of clear speaking (I talk fast, mumble and in general communicate better with the written word), when speaking I usually resort to misusing words. It has

become a habit. And, one I must now break. I find myself talking to the wee lads Shamus and Sean in my usual manner . . . and now they Donspeak -- Sean, because he only has a 10 word vocabulary, but, Shamus has me down cold.

"We're gonna' have smashed taters on Thanksgiving . . ." he said.

I am thankful he pays attention, but I just hope he isn't using my vocabulary at school.

Be thankful the Detroit Lions are 0-9. It could be worse. They could be 9-0 and then lose on their annual Thanksgiving Day game. If they lose this Thursday, we won't be heartbroken. If they win, we'll be elated.

Just when my column hits the crapper, somebody reads it. Last week I wrote of nearly four-year-old Shamus swallowing a penny, to which I received this

"Although I enjoyed reading your story about Shamus, I think I can top it. Years ago, my now 35 year old son was in seventh grade. I, too, had a knowing relationship with the aide from Washington Street Seven (she called me at least once a week, relating a story that had happened to my son; either he had smashed his finger when the map above the blackboard fell on him, or he needed dry clothes after being in a fight too near a mud puddle).

"This time though, when she called me, I could not believe what she was saying. I asked what had he done now. She said he had swallowed a pencil. I raced to the school. On the way to the doctor's office, my son told me about having sharpened the pencil until it was very short, very sharp.

"He then filled his mouth with spit, put the pencil in his mouth, eraser-aiming at the throat. Sliding the pencil back and forth in his really wet mouth. OOPS! It went too far back, and because at this point he was himself shocked at what he had done, he swallowed.

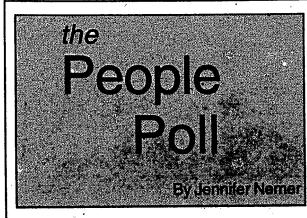
'The doctor took a x-ray, showing the pencil about in the chest area, but the eraser was still aiming the right way, and we both hoped it did not get lodged, or stuck because the lead was so sharp. We went back the next day to the doctor, another x-ray, this time the pencil was down in the lower bowel area. The doctor said we would probably have our "treasure" the next

"The next day was Saturday, and he had plans to tramp in the woods with his buddies, came home with a pocket full of dry leaves, and you guessed it, the pencil. The band on the pencil at the eraser, was completely black, from stomach acid.

"Ah, the memories, even the ones we want to forget. If you think it's worth printing, you may, but no name please."

Gross!

Comments for Rush can be e-mailed to: dontrushmedon@aol.com



The Clarkston News asks:

What are you most thankful for?

"That I live in the United States of America. And also, the 60 degree weather we've been having.' --Julie Maier



"My family, and that my great aunt will celebrate her 80th birthday this Thanksgiving."

-Jennifer Duggan

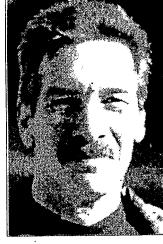


"Everything. The kids are doing good. works fine, and one of my daughters will be getting married next summer."

--Rick Adas



"Just being alive right now. And family."



--David and Joyce



Reviving dreams of my baseball youth

Jim's

Jottings

I pitched three baseball games as a 13-year-old freshman for Owosso High School. I would go on to set pitching records in every category in high school, college and professional . . . in my

imagination. When that dream collapsed I applied for the job as announcer for the Detroit Tigers to replace Harry Heilman. After that rejection I settled for reading about baseball.

Of course, with the collapse of the Detroit Tigers even reading about baseball has become a chore.

However, my baseball juices were aroused again while following the Diamondbacks on my World | Jim Sherman Series-time Arizona visit in Oct-

The front page and first four pages of the Arizona Republic newspaper were filled with D'back info everyday.

TV stations, radio, waiters, clerks, nearly everyone talked about the 4-year-old team of the valley. "The" games replaced almost entirely stories about anthrax, bin Laden, the terrorist attack September

11, the weather and crime. Restaurants were empty on game evenings as fans ordered takeout, or maybe cooked.

I flew home Nov. 5 carrying that day's Republic with 180 point (2 1/2-inch) headline "WORLD CHAMPS."

Sitting next to me was a young man with The Republic, USA Today and Scotsdale Tribune, all with

banner headlines of the D'back victory.

I seldom start a conversation with fellow passengers, though I will nod a hello. I figure if I don't say anything they won't know how much knowledge I

lack. But, with my baseball interest renewed, Jamie Glinberg, a tv advertising salesman in Milwaukee, and I became acquainted. Visiting with him was like being at the last game. Exciting and warming.

Seems Glinberg and D'back second baseman Craig Counsell grew up together, even playing sandlot baseball. Counsell went on to play for and graduate from Notre Dame, then the minor leagues and Florida Marlins (where he earned a World Series ring). After another major league stint he was picked up by the D'backs and starfed this season in Triple A. He was called up when the team's starting second basemen was injured and he never left the lineup.

Counsell was voted most valuable in the National League title game in Atlanta. He got six tickets as a player and two went to Glenberg, who went to all Atlanta games, two at Yankee Stadium and Phoenix

This column may be of little interest to even diehard Jottings readers, but Glinberg's tales were exciting to me.

My new, enthusiastic friend was on the field in the after-game celebration, was in the clubhouse for the champagne dousing, attended the night club party later, met owners, coaches, everyone.

For a little while between Phoenix and Minneapolis I was where I imagined I would be in 1939 while pitching for the Owosso Trojans.

It felt good.

E-mail your opinions to: Clarkstonnews@adni.net

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Bad Times to Invest Can Yield Good Results is there ever a "bad time" to invest? A lot of people have thought so, for one reason or another - but they've usually been proved wrong.

Just glance back over the past 20 years. We've had plenty of ecoancial events that probably caused many per investing. But their hesitancy proved expensive. Consider these bits of history: Recession - It's the first day of 1982, and we're in the middle of a recession - so you think twice about venturing into the market. But if you put \$10,000 in the stocks making up the S&P 500, you will have accumulated more than \$190,000 by the end of 2000.

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on the verge of bailing out the savings and loan industry. Grim news for investors, right? However, if you can overcome your concerns and put \$10,000 in the S&P 500, your money will grow to some \$63,000 by the end of 2000, when the bailout had become a distant memory.

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Of course, these results, encouraging as they are, can't be used to predict future market performance after a crisis, real or perceived. Furthermore, these three events weren't the only supposedly "dark clouds" on the investment horizon over the past two decades. In fact, you probably wouldn't have to look too hard to find a reason not to invest in any given year. There's always something going on: bad economic news, political instability, energy crises - you name it. But if you delayed investing until conditions were perfect, you'd have a long wait indeed.

You can't control world economic and political events - but you can manage your response to them. Instead of letting today's headlines dictate your investment decisions, make up your mind to focus on the future. Instead of aggravating yourself over how this or that event will affect a particular stock, focus on quality. By building a diversified portfolio of high-quality equities, and holding them for the long term, you'll have a good chance of achieving the type of performance you need to help meet your financial goals.

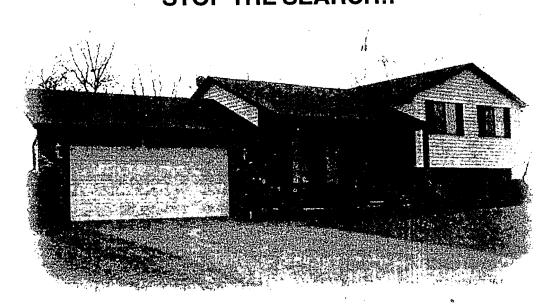
If there are no "bad times" to invest, are there particularly good imes? Yes - and the best time is today. As an investor, you must put time on your side. The longer you hold your stocks, the greater your potential for growth. Plus, over long periods of time, stock price fluctuations tend

The next time you're pondering all the reasons you should put off investing, close your eyes and picture yourself in 10 or 20 years, looking back on the year 2001 and shaking your head saddy over lost opportunities. That should be enough of an incentive to spur you into action.

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Obituary

Aileen M. Haeusler

Aileen M. Haeusler, formerly of Clarkston, died Nov. 16 at the age of 96.

She was preceded in death by her husband Roy. She was the mother of Roy of Lansing, Thomas (Ingrid) of Farmington, grandmother of Jessica, Jennifer, Becky and Sarah, sister of Edith Cripps of Madison, Wis., and special aunt of Susie Auve of Madison, Wis.

Haeusler was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1933. She had been a group social worker and worked for the Detroit YWCA.

Memorial services will be held Friday, Nov. 23 at 2 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Friends may visit that day from 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

Memorials may be sent to the Independence Township Public Library.

Dale S. Kelley

Dale S. Kelley, of Caseville and Lakeland, Fla., formerly of Waterford, passed away Nov. 16 at the age of 73.

He was born Jan. 30, 1928 in Mayville and was the son of the late Scott and Dolly (Ross) Kelley. He was a graduate of Mayville High School. He married Norma Ruggles in June of 1950, and together they shared 51 years of marriage. Kelley worked 25 years at General Motors Pontiac East Plant, retiring in 1988. After retirement, Dale and Norma spent winters in Lakeland, Fla., playing their music.

He is survived by wife Norma E. (Ruggles) Kelley of Caseville; daughters Denise (Doug) Drew of Ortonville, Colleen (Jeff) Rowland of Waterford, Dale Ann (Glen) Polley of Sterling Heights, and Sherri (the late Brian) Mount of Goodrich; son Scott of Rochester Hills; eight grandchildren, Darren, Deanna, James, Kelli, Mark, Lisa, Matthew and Michele; brother Ross (Marian) Kelley of Davisburg; sister Phyllis (Bernard) Brown of Lapeer; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Nov. 20 at the Kingston United Methodist Church, with burial to follow at Kingston Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Genesys Hospice Care Center, 7280 S. State Road, Goodrich.

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Steven J. Sloan

Steven James Sloan of Clarkston, formerly of Stow, Ohio, died suddenly Nov. 16 at the age of 32.

He is the son of Jim and Carol of Clarkston and the grandson of Helen (the late William) Sloan of Pennsylvania and James and Reva White of Stow, Ohio.

He was preceded in death by his baby sister Mary Ellen, and survived by other family members.

Sloan graduated from Clarkston High School's Class of 1987, and the Specs Howard School of Broadcasting. He was currently employed at Clarkston True Value.

The funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20 at Redmon Funeral Home, 3633 Darrow Rd., Stow, Ohio. Interment followed at Northlawn Cemetery in Ohio.

Any donations to the family will be used for a cemetery marker in Sloan's memory, or can be made to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Cynthia M. Stanton-Zorn

Cynthia M. Stanton-Zorn of Brighton, formerly of Clarkston, died Nov. 17 at the age of 43.

She was the wife of Michael, mother of Amelia and Anna, daughter of Ruth (the late Raymond) Stanton of Clarkston, daughter in law of James (the late Bev) Zorn of Davisburg, and sister of Carrie (Bob) Giaier and Chris (Toni) Stanton, all of Clarkston.

She graduated from Clarkston High School's class of 1976

Funeral services were held Nov. 20 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Any donations to the family will be used for the future education of Amelia and Anna.

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Clifford P. Bennett, Jr.

Clifford P.. Bennett, Jr., a lifelong resident of Clarkston, died Nov. 13 at the age of 78.

He was the husband of Hazel (Thompson) for 55 years; the father of Linda (Dale) Ryan and Mark (Penny), all of Clarkston, and Larry (Julie) of Franklin; grandfather of Jeffrey and Andrea Ryan, Eric Ryan, Shane Bennett, Chad Bennett, Caitlin Bennett, Alexandra Bennett and Andrew Bennett; great grandfather of Sarah and Alyson Ryan; brother of Robert (Kimie) of Waterford; and uncle of Mike (Tammy).

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clifford Sr. and Anna Bennett, and grandchild Collin Bennett.

Bennett was a graduate of Clarkston High School's Class of 1941. He was an Independence Township Fire Department volunteer, and a member of the Clarkston American Legion. He served in World War II from 1943-46, 2nd Marine Division Corporal, Pacific Area. He retired from the University of Michigan McMath-Hulbert Observatory and had been employed at Energy Conversion Devices, Troy and Jack Haupt Pontiac Sales.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston with Don Kevern officiating. Interment will follow at Lakeview Cemetery. Friends may visit at the funeral home Thursday, Nov. 15 from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Michigan or the Independence Township Fireman's Fund.

Teen Scrapbooking: By Creative Memories Consultant Leah Parks, offered by Springfield Township Parks & Recreation Thurs., Dec. 6 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Hart Community Center, 495 Broadway in Davisburg. For ages 12-17-years-of-age. Cost is \$13 per person. Learn basic scrapbook techniques and which supplies to use. Bring 12 photos of one event (ex. birthday, dance). Supplies will be provided. Registration required one week before. For information or to register call Springfield Township Parks & Recreation at (248) 634-0412.



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on Thursday, Nov. 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. Prices for the flu shots will cost up to \$3 depending on your medical coverage. Participants must provide medical insurance information on-site to receive a flu

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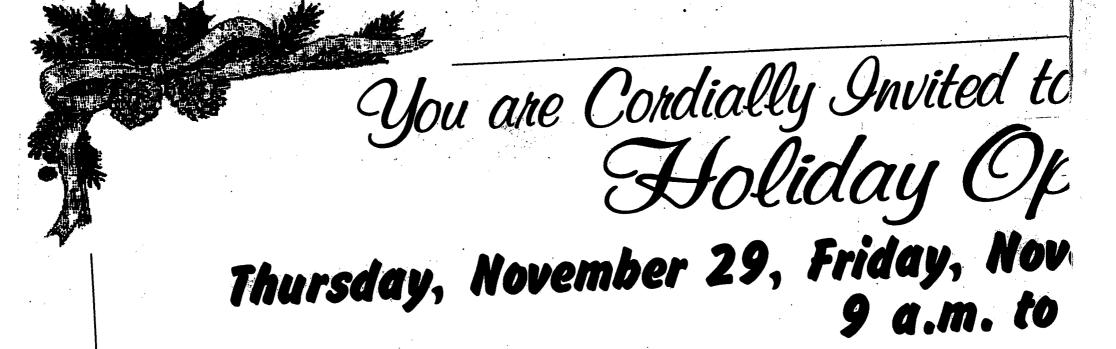
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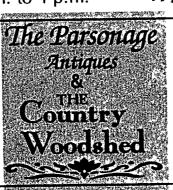


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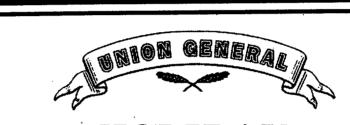
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Sunday, Nov. 18, medicals on Sashabaw and Rockcroft.

Saturday, Nov. 17, an 18-year-old woman was driving along Andersonville attempting to use her cell phone when she ran off the road and struck a guardrail. The vehicle then swung around, knocked down a mail box, and landed on a fence. The driver was intoxicated and registered a .061 PBT.

A man on Parview, playing his music too loud in his apartment, was cited for disrupting the peace. A domestic assault between roommates on

Cornell. A warrant was requested for the responsible, a 17-year-old woman.

An employee at a gas station on Sashabaw reported someone drove off without paying for \$3 in gas. A fake \$20 bill was used at a fast food restau-

rant on Dixie. A driver of vehicle traveling on southbound I-75 was stopped for not wearing a seatbelt. An open bottle of alcohol was found in the backseat of the vehicle. The driver admitted to drinking the night before, and was cited for minor in possession/no consumption.

A 25-year-old male, driving on Dixie, was issued a ticket for being in the possession of marijuana.

Friday, Nov. 16, a fake \$20 bill was used at a fast food restaurant on Sashabaw.

Medicals on Dixie, Bluegrass, Golfview, Reese, Lancaster Lake and Clintonville.

Thursday, Nov. 15, a 16-year-old man was caught stealing several items from a grocery store on Dixie.

A woman on Mountainview Trail complained of harassment from a computer hacker.

The owner of a company selling alarms door to door on Forest Ridge was cited for soliciting without a

Medicals on Glenwood Creek, Clarkston and Clintonville and Pine Knob Lane.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, building fire on Northview. Carbon monoxide investigation on Adderstone. Medicals on Winell, Wellington, Pinedale, I-75 at

Dixie, Snowapple and Huron. Tuesday, Nov. 13, building fire on Hawksmoore. Personal injury accident on M-15 at Northview. Monday, Nov. 12, police were dispatched to Transparent for a person having trouble breathing, and

a possible alcohol overdose. A 20-year-old woman admitted to having several drinks and was cited for being a minor in the possession of alcohol. A resident on Mann reported someone accessed

her charge/debit card account number and was making charges. A malicious destruction of property on Parview.

A woman reported someone spray painted words on her car with white paint. She suspects her boyfriend. The case is open pending further investigation. Personal injury accidents on southbound I-75 at

M-15 and M-15 at Citation. Vehicle fires on M-15 at Cranberry Lake and

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Springfield Township

Sunday, Nov. 18, larceny and malicious destruction of property on Bigelow. Unknown persons punctured the four tires on a resident's camper trailer; took the cover, windshield and key from a snowmobile; took a tool box; and damaged the mailbox.

A motor home parked in the driveway of a home on Dixie caught on fire. The owner extinguished the fire, but an arson investigator was requested.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, a dumping complaint on High Meadows Trail.

A larceny from an auto was reported on Bridge Lake. The owner of the vehicle parked near the lake, locked it and left it unattended for five to 10 minutes. The owner returned to find the driver door window shattered and several items inside taken. Two unknown white males were seen leaving the area in a silver pick-up.

Mom found stolen items in son's room, called police

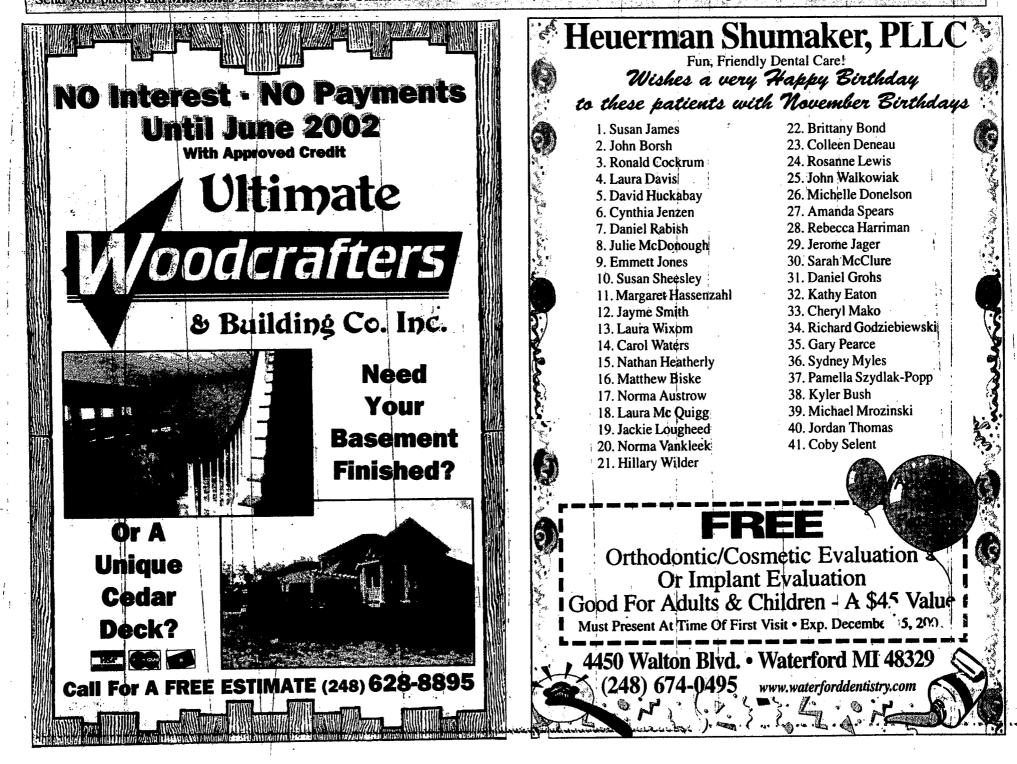
Monday, Nov. 19--a string of six recent larcenies from vehicles around Andersonville and Big I ake has been solved.

Sgt. Frank Schipani, of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Springfield Township substation, said a 17-year-old man is being charged with a misdemeanor, after his mom found the stolen property in his bedroom and called police.

Deputy Gary McClure did the follow up investigation and returned the property to it rightful owners, said Schipani.

"They've been really cooperative," Schipani said. "This is a first time offense."

Send your photos and Milestones information to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. Include a phone number where you can be reached.



Comedians set to make Clarkston laugh

good laughs? Then join the Clarkston Village Players on Saturday, Dec. 1 as they present "An Evening of Comedy", featuring three nationally known comedians guaranteed to tickle your funny bone.

Comedian Mark Knope, a veteran of more than 4,500 performances across the country, headlines the evening. In addition to his extensive stand up credits, Knope also has many television credits under his belt, appearing on Comedy Central, America's Funniest People and Night Shift. During his show, Knope, who was born in Wyandotte, covers his material in a fun and energetic manner. He peppers in sound effects, quirky facial expressions and a few celebrity impressions along the

Also featured that evening will be comedian Chrissy Burns. Burns is another veteran of the comedy club circuit and

Are you looking for a few brings the female perspective to stories about dieting, dating and life on the road.

> Master of Ceremonies Jessy Lundy will also be on hand to keep things moving. Lundy is laid back, refreshing and has been compared to the character Norm of "Cheers" fame. Lundy has been entertaining audiences young and old all across this great land of ours and has been featured in television commercials. The comedian has worked on stage with the likes of Judy Tenuta, Michael Winslow, Robert Klein, Pauly Shore, Allyn Ball and "Bobcat" Goldthwaite.

The show will be held at the Depot Theater, located at 4861 White Lake Road in Clarkston. Show times are 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$15 and will benefit the Clarkston Village Players in their quest to raise money for their relocation efforts. Tickets may be ordered by calling (248)





625-8811, or purchased at the door on the night of the show. Space is limited, so people are encouraged to order their tickets early. For further details, call theater or visit the www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org.



Above, Jessy Lundy will be Master of Ceremonies during an "Evening of Comedy" at Depot Theater. Also performing are comedians Mark Knope, top and Chrissy Burns, bottom.

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Without a car for three years...

This Clarkston resident, winner of a PT Cruiser, is now travellin' in style

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer
Margaret Delisle got an early
Christmas present this year--a
purple, 2001 Limited Edition
Chrysler PT Cruiser,

The 25-year Clarkston resident won the car through a raffle at a gala in October and just had the car delivered to her last week, and she couldn't be happier.

It's a sweet win for Delisle, since she hasn't owned a car in three years. Her last car was destroyed when a light pole in the parking lot of a shopping plaza collapsed onto her car.

Ironically, she had parked her car far away from the building, thinking the car would be left unharmed from the bustle of the lot.

"While I was shopping," she said. "I heard an announcement: 'would the owner of a....come to the front desk.' 'No, that couldn't be mine,'" Delisle thought to herself at the time.

She finished up her shopping, paid, and walked out to her car. "Yep, it was mine," Delisle laughed. The store ended up paying her what

the car was worth.

But no longer does she have to worry about life without a car.

When Delisle heard she had won, 'I cried," she said. In the audience of The Futures Foundation's Starry Starry Night Gala, she was frozen, her hands covered her face, and she didn't know what to do.

"Someone had to drag her on stage," chuckled John Torrone, of the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center, Inc. (MORC), a nonprofit human services agency out of Clinton Township, who hosted the fundraising gala and raffle, which will go to benefit 4,500 people with disabilities.

The PT Cruiser, fully loaded with a moonroof and leather interior, was donated by Keith Robinson of



PT Cruisin'-Margaret Delisle of Clarkston received a new 2001 Chrysler PT Cruiser from Keith Robinson of Rochester Hills, who helped the Macomb-Oākland Regional Center in the promotion of the PT Cruiser raffle. Photo by Jennifer Nemer.

Rochester Hills, whose brother-in-law is the director of MORC

Robinson actually ordered the car for himself awhile back, but out of the kindness of his heart decided a raffle was a better idea. He worked hard and sold 90 of the 400 tickets sold overall for the raffle.

And for Delisle, she didn't even have to pay for her

She had been invited to the gala by "great friends," one of which is MORC employee, Jan MacCormack, of Waterford. She bought the \$100 ticket for Delisle.

To the MacCormacks, "Aunt Margaret" has been an integral part of their family for over 24 years. Delisle has aided in providing childcare services for their children and is currently assisting Jan MacCormack's

mother, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease.

For Delisle, she says she is at a loss for words when

IT'S ABOUT TIME

it comes to her newest prize, but said, "I'm thrilled that I won it. I've never won anything."

"Everybody came out a winner," Robinson added, "because the right person got it."

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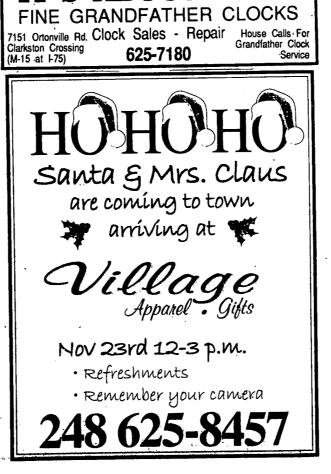


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Wreaths, roping and fresh arrangements for home or office-the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club's Tenth Annual Christmas Greens Market will be Sat., Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Rd., across from the Independence Township Library.

"Santa Time," at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark, is Sat., Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Children can make a Christmas print T-shirt and tell Santa all their wishes. Tickets are \$5/child, preregistration is required. Bring your own white or light-colored T-shirt. For more information/registration, call 625-7280.

The fifth annual Holiday Festival of Trees and Craft Show will be held 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 1 at the First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Rd., east of Pine Knob Road. This year a breakfast with Santa will be held from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Santa arrives at 9 a.m. and there will be pictures with Santa until 2 p.m. for \$3. Free admission to the craft show. Call (248)394-0200.

The Clarkston High School Band Boosters Christmas Art and Craft Show will be Dec. 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at CHS, 6093 Flemings Lake. Booths will feature Santas, Christmas decorations, purses, pen and ink drawings, jewelry, wood paintings, baskets, candles, spices, toys, metal art and much more.

Crafts by students and professionals will be on display for sale at the **Holiday Bazaar** at Kingsley Montgomery School, 4265 Halkirk in Lakeland Estates off Dixie. Come to browse, shop and enjoy a light lunch Fri., Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 623-9660 for more information.

Take time for nature during the holidays. Learn about birds at the feeders, make simple ornaments, enjoy hot cocoa, a sing-a-long and more at a "Holiday Open House," Sat., Dec. 15 from 2-4 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks. Bring a camera to photograph your family with a special guest. Cost is \$3/person. Pay in advance to register. Call 625-6473.

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting a "December Holiday Mixer," Wednesday, Dec. 19 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Clarkston Cafe, 18 S. Main St. Delicious appetizers, cash bar, \$10 admission at the door. This is a networking/social event. Bring your business cards! R.S.V.P. to Terri by Monday, Dec. 17. Call 625-8055.

Christmas Wishes for Santa: For all those parents who refuse to stand around in long lines at the malls, Santa Claus has made a special appointment with Springfield Township Parks & Recreation. Children can come and tell Santa their very own Christmas wishes on Sunday, Dec. 9 from 12-3 p.m. at the Hart Community Center, 495 Broadway in Davisburg For ages 12 years of age and younger. Cost is \$3 per child for residents of Springfield Township and \$5 per child for non-residents. Pictures with Santa can also be purchased for \$3 each. Pre-registration is required For additional information or to register for this program, please call Springfield Township Parks & Recreation at (248) 634-0412.

Christmas Crafts: Springfield Township Parks & Recreation will offer Christmas crafts for ages 3-10 years of age on Thursday, Dec. 13 from 4-5 p.m. at the Hart Community Center, 495 Broadway in Davisburg. Cost is \$5 per child. Children under five years of age must be accompanied by an adult. Registration is required one week before. For additional information or to register for this class, please call Springfield Township Parks & Recreation at (248) 634-0412

Is your house or business sparkling with Christmas lights this season? Enter the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's Holiday Festival lighting contest. Everyone in the following zip code areas are eligible to enter: 48329, 48346, 48348 and 48350. Register by mailing to: Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, 5856 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. Address to Residential or Business Competition and include a contact name, address to be judged and phone number. You can also register by calling the chamber at 625-8055 and providing this information over the phone.

Interested in public speaking? Please join the Clarkston Area Chapter of Toastmasters International public speaking club (serving North Oakland County) at Border's bookstore next to Great Lakes Crossing Mall, 3924 Baldwin Rd., Auburn Hills, on the second and fourth Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. If you have questions, contact the vice president of membership at meravj@hotmail.com or (810)286-3901, evenings.

The Clarkston High School Drama Club presents "Theatre-a-Thon," a 12-hour variety show Friday, Nov. 30 from 3 p.m. to midnight featuring the cast of Saturday Night Live. There's something for everyone at this event held at the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center.

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October wedding for Heather Ann Cooper

Heather Ann Cooper was married Saturday, October 27, 2001 to Steven Giuli at the historic Hay-Adams Hotel. Washington, D.C. The 11:30 a.m. ceremony in the John Hay Room was officiated by the Reverend John Wimberly, Jr. of the Washington D.C. Western Presbyterian Church.

Following the ceremony was a rooftop cocktail hour, overlooking the White House, the Washington Monument, and other points of interest. The one hundred fifteen guests then returned to the John Hay Room for a delicious luncheon of filet of beef and Chilean sea bass. Dance music was provided by a quartet led Burnett Thompson, a prominent local jazz and classical pianist. Immediately following the reception, the bridal party and all guests boarded several decorated Old Town Trolleys for a sunset tour of Washington, D.C.

The bride is the daughter of Darrell and Charlotte Cooper of Clarkston. Her grandparents are Ruby Mae Cooper and the late Horace E. Cooper of Clarkston and Geoffrey Pugh and the late Cynthia Pugh of Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Steven is the son of Hyman and Betty Giuli of Kendall Park, New Jersey. His grandparents are Rebecca Giuli and the late Sabino Giuli of Brooklyn, New York and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Mattioli of Brewster, New York.

The bride wore an Amsale strapless a-line gown of ivory silk satin with



Newlyweds -- Heather and Stephen

beaded embroidery illusion along the decolletage, and a circle chapel train. A tiara created of pearls and Swarovski crystals secured her chapel length veil of bridal illusion. She carried a hand-tied bouquet with bridal white roses, freesia, stephanotis, and candia bianca roses. Her graduated pearl necklace was a gift from her aunt, Sarah Courageous.

Janet Lynn Hurlbert, of Wyoming, Michigan, longtime friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Lauren and Lindsey Myers, cousins of the bride, served as bridesmaids. Erin Myers, cousin of the bride, and Rebecca Ann

Giuli, niece of the groom, were flower girls. Ringbearers were Cory Cooper, nephew of the bride, and Tommy Giuli, nephew of the groom. (The Myers sisters are from Appleton, WI, Rebecca & Tommy Giuli are from Fort Salonga, NY, and Cory Cooper is from Goodrich.)

The bridal attendants wore floor length ensembles of silk shantung with sheer silk overskirts. Each attendant wore an individual color of Bali red, terra cotta, amethyst, or moss green, and each had a handtied bouquet of matching seasonal flowers.

Stephen's best man was his brother, Michael Giuli of Fort Salonga, New York. The ushers were Quint Clarke and Timothy Yehl, friends of the groom.

Heather Ann graduated from the American University with a degree in International Studies and serves on the Board of Directors of Fernco, Inc. Stephen attended Rutgers College and has a graduate degree in International Affairs from The American University. He is the Director of Government Affairs at the Generic Pharmaceutical Association.

After their wedding trip to Italy, the couple will live in Bethesda, Maryland.

Guests were from Arkansas, Hawaii, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Maine, New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

In Service of Our Country

Pvt. Jordan C. McDonald, son of Janet C. and Tom L. McDonald of Clarkston, recently completed basic training at Marine Coras Recruit Depot.

McDonald successfully completed 2 weeks of training designed to challenge per league recruits both physically and mentally.

Air Force Airman David N. McMath has graduated from basic military training a ackland Air Force Buse, San Antonio, Texas.

He successfully completed ix weeks of training.

McMath is the son of Mel sa McMath of Attica, and Charles McMath of Clarkston

Captain Joseph G. Trese Airman McMath has joined the 14th Test Squad-

ron, part of the 310th Space Group located a Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado: He will be an electrical engineer with the unit. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and a master's degree from the Uni versity of Southern California in Los Angeles, Cali-

Trese, son of Thomas B. and Laone A. Trese of Clarkston, is a 1981 graduate of Brandon High School.

On the Education Front

Freshman Christopher Sajdak, of Clarkston. was one of 91 students at St. Mary's Preparatory to be included on the honor roll. To qualify students earned a average of 3.7 grade point average or better during the first marking period of the 2001-2002 school year.

Clarkston residents Katle Anderson and Crystal Evans performed as Oakland University's African Drumming and Steel Drum Ensemble, November 9. Members of the Music, Theatre and Dance Department, Anderson performed in the African Drum Ensemble, "Akwaba" (Evans was in the steel drum band, "Pan Jumbies."

Clarkston residents Jessica Hendren and ouren Kreager were selected to receive the our of Western Miguisian University Academic





Surrounded by sisters -- Charles Patrick Dunn, center, was born on July 23, 2001, at Troy Beaumont Hospital. The son of Charles and Molly Dunn of Brookwood Drive, Clarkston, weighed seven pounds, 21 ounces and was 21 inches long. He was welcomed home by big sisters, Madeline, left, who is 10 and Olivia who is seven years old. Charles' proud grandparents are Marcel and Patricia Dunn of Bloomfield Hills and Patrick and Joan McCoy of Saginaw.

Welcome, Hannah Mary

Chris and Amy Music of Clarkston, are proud to announced the birth of their first child, Hannah Mary. Hannah was born at 4:20 p.m., on October 10, 2001. She weighed five pounds and three ounces and was 17 inches long at birth. Proud grandparents are Brian and Lonnie Weil of Clarkston; Frank and Carrie Music of Utica; and Hilda Music of Hamilton, Ala. Hannah's great grandma is Laura Hunt of Clarkston.

Engaged -- Shannon Kell of Clarkton and Justin Hanson, also of Clarkston, announce their plans of marriage. She is the daughter of Shirley Kell and Danny and Sandy Kell; he is the son of Byron and Chris Hanson. They plan to be wed in Clarkston in June, 2002.



Walsh-Lapinski joins Re/Max

Linda Walsh-Lapinski has joined the real esate office of RE/MAX Professionals. She has been in real estate for 10 years. Prior to joining RE/MAX she was affiliated with Victor International Corporation and Coldwell Banker Professionals.

Walsh-Lapinski also worked with The Clarkston News as a sales representative in the early 1990s.

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in college, went into the Marines for four years, and after that came back and did play-by-play baseball."

Unfortunately, there were so many little hands in the air, not all could get their questions answered.

Lars Covintree, a physical education teacher at PKE, was the one to invite Harwell to be aguest reader.

Covintree works a summer job as a crowd Park and has talked to lot of baseball games." Harwell on several occa-

"He really is one of the friendliest, sincere, and genuine people I've met," said Covintree.

Currently, one of three voices for the Detroit Tigers, Harwell called the World Series Championship in 1984 as well as allstar games and several games outside of the Tigers throughout his 61year radio career. Harwell

manager at Comerica puts it simply, "I've seen a

Before Harwell left, he gave one of his famous homerun calls, at the request of a PKE teacher, using Covintree and one of the students as pinch-in baseball players.

"Covintree is at bat. Chris Nellet with the Yankees is on the mound. Here's the wind up, and the pitch. Here's the swing and it's loooooong gone."

Clarkston Rotary Goodfellows hit the streets next week

Clarkston Rotary Club have gone out

and sold newspapers for needy children. This year is no differ-

"We'll be all over town," said Rotarian and Goodfellow Edition co-editor Joel DeLong. DeLong and fellow Rotarian Lu Hewko Rotaryedited the annual minded, Joel

newspaper to be sold DeLong on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Funds raised from the newspaper sale go toward the

For 51 years members of the club's Shoes for Kids program -which helps needy kids in the cold winter months. They are expecting to help over 300 kids this year.

The Goodfellow Edition will be on sale on Main Street, at the intersection of Maybee Road and Dixie, at both are Farmer Jack and Kroger grocery

DeLong is also recruiting volunteers to help newspaper sales. Call him at 625-9741. If you will not be in town to buy a newspaper, donations can be sent to: Goodfellow's Fund, in care of the Clarkston Rotary Club, PO Box 43, Clarkston, MI 48346.



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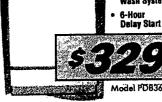
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Swimming: Clarkston's junior diver Casey Bolten finishes ninth at state diving meet Nov. 16-17 at Oakland University. See page 3B.

Athlete of the Week: Clarkston junior girls' basketball player Jenn Carlson. See page 3B. Local wrestler at IU: Clarkston's Pat DeGain competes for the Hoosiers in early season action. See page 4B.

Upcoming games:

Hockey:

11/21 vs. West Bloomfield, p.m. 1 1 / 2 4 - 2 5 Cranbrook Tournament, TBA 12/1 at Waterford Kettering, 8:20 p.m.

For more information, call the CHS Athletic Office at 623-4003.

Cagers fall to Oxford in districts

Wolves end campaign with 61-54 loss to Wildcats, finish 14-7

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston girls' basketball team had hopes of repeating last year's upset of Oxford in district competition.

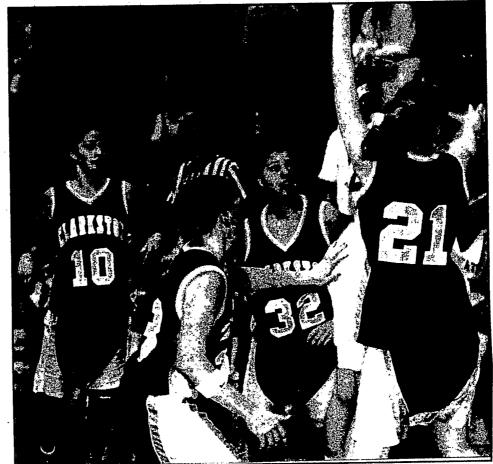
However, the Wildcats had something to say about that Oct. 14, as they ended Clarkston's season with a 61-54 win over the Wolves in district semifinal action at a raucous Lapeer East gym.

Clarkston finishes with an overall record of 14-7.

The contest was nip-and-tuck throughout the first half, as the Wildcats (19-2) came out looking to avenge last season's loss. The teams ended the first quarter tied at 14, and the Wolves managed to gain a slight advantage going into the half, 27-24.

However, the tide began to turn for the two teams in the third quarter. The Oxford defense forced the Wolves into attempting several missed shots, and the Wildcats, led by their triple threats of Caryn Inman, Payge Salquist, and Monica Seidl, started to hit their shots.

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Swarming defense — Clarkston's defense surrounds an unidentified Oxford player during district action Nov. 14. Jennifer Karstensen (21), Anna Trim (32), and Kira Karlstrom (23) surround the action as Jenn Carlson (10) looks on. Photo by Oxford Leader Editor Dan Shriner.

Icers open season with win over Mott



Opening night action - Clarkston junior forward Myles Purdy (6) fights off a check from a Waterford Mott player during the Wolves' opening game of the 2001-02 season Nov. 15 at the Polar Palace in Lapeer. Clarkston won the contest, defeating the Corsairs, 6-2. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's hockey team shared the wealth in their season opener against Waterford Mott Nov. 14.

Six different Wolves scored in the game, as Clarkston opened the campaign with a 6-2 win over the Corsairs at the Polar Palace in Lapeer.

It didn't take long for the Wolves to open the scoring. Only 1:11 into the first period, junior forward Eric Hall lit the lamp for the Wolves, assisted by sophomore defenseman Nick Ranck and sophomore forward Kyle Buzzo.

Later in the first period, senior forward Eric Plante cashed in on a Clarkston power play to put the Wolves up, 2-0. Senior defenseman Mike Abrams drew the assist on that goal.

The Wolves continued to dominate the action in the second period. Abrams scored on an assist from Hall and Buzzo at the 5:46 mark of the second period to put the Wolves up, 3-0. Clarkston followed that up with another goal at 9:10 of the second, as junior forward Myles

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Bolten earns ninth place finish at state diving meet

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

For the second straight year, Clarkston's Casey Bolten made it to the state diving finals. This time around, she earned a top ten finish.

Bolten, a junior, placed ninth at the state meet, held Nov. 16-17 at Oakland University in Rochester. This year's finish marked a significant improvement for Bolten over last year's competition, where she was among the first cuts.

According to Clarkston coach Kenwyn Chock, the field started out with 32 divers on Nov. 16, and after the preliminary round, the field was cut to 16. After three more dives, it was reduced to 12 divers for the final competition Nov. 17.

"She stayed at ninth pretty much throughout," Chock said. "She was two points out of eighth."

Bolten earned a spot at states by placing third at the regional meet, held Nov. 13 at Lake Orion High

Two other divers from Clarkston, Sarah Mehaffey and Rachael Carroll, also competed in the regional meet, and made it to the second round, but not any further.

Chock said Bolten is anxious to accomplish even greater things when she returns to diving for her senior year. "Her goal was to make it to the finals this year," she said. "She's looking forward to next year."

Athlete of the week: Jenn Carlson

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston girls' varsity basketball player Jenn Carlson is looking for even bigger things from the

Carlson, a junior guard, was an integral part of the Wolves team that ended their season Nov. 14 with a loss to Oxford in districts. The Wolves finished the season with a 14-7 overall record and the Oakland Activities Association Division I championship.

"I think we had an awesome season," Carlson said. "I was really happy with how it went."

Clarkston coach Ann Lowney has helped her "a ton", Carlson said, and influenced the type of player she is today.

"I think she's a great coach," Carlson said. "She teaches basic skills and pushes you. She's had an impact on the type of player I am." She said the team's goals for next year are to

"definitely" win districts and improve on this year's Carlson, who plays on the girls' soccer team

in the spring, is the daughter of Nancy and Bob Carlson of Clarkston, and has an older brother, Matt, and a younger sister, Steph.



Clarkston cager - Junior guard Jenn Carlson was one of the key cogs for the Wolves' varsity girls' basketball team this season, as they finished the year with a 14-7 record and an Oakland Activities Association Division I league championship. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

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Girls' basketball Continued from page 1B The result was a 39-38 lead for the Wildcats at

the end of the third quarter. The game would continue to be close for the beginning part of the fourth quarter, as the Wolves battled to within a point on more than one occasion. However, the Wildcats were not to be denied, as

they pulled away in the fourth quarter, and forced the Wolves into sending the Wildcats to the free throw line toward the end of the game. Clarkston's Anna Trim and Jenn Carlson each hit three-point shots toward the end to pull the Wolves a little bit closer, but Oxford would not be denied.

Trim led the Wolves in scoring with 16 points, while Carlson added 10.

Clarkston coach Ann Lowney said the team's shooting woes, as well as Oxford's ability to make their shots, were a factor in the game's outcome.

"We just weren't hitting the shots," she said. "We got some good looks, but we didn't have a good shooting night. They made a lot of their shots in that quar-

Despite the loss, Lowney said the team had nothing to be ashamed of.

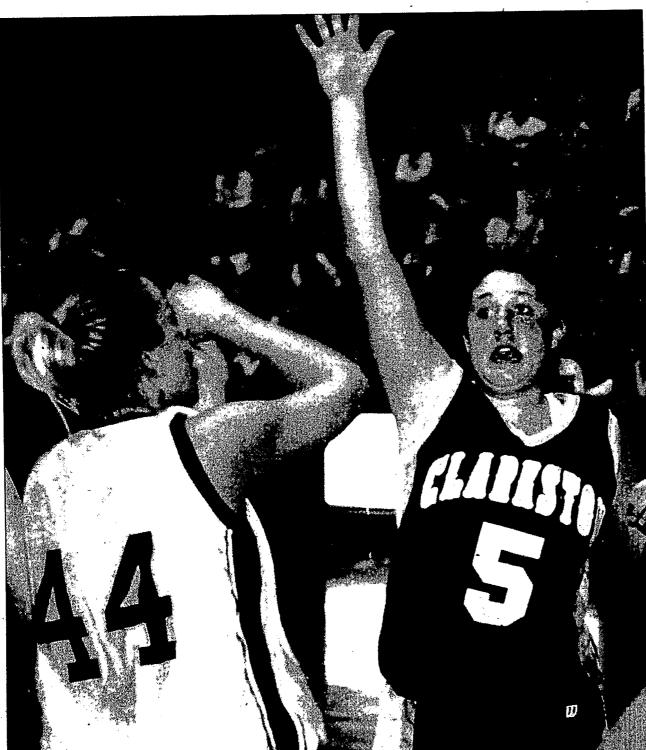
"I thought it was a great season," she said. "The kids played real hard last night. You hated to see either team lose. They played their best, and that's all you can ask."

Clarkston graduates three seniors from this year's team: starting forward Jennifer Karstensen, guard Emily Butzine and forward Kelly Propst.

Lowney said the team will return a strong core of players for next season. She believes the team's trio of junior guards — Carlson, Trim, and Kira Karlstrom expect to accomplish a lot their senior seasons, and the other returning players hope to build on this season's accomplishments.

"I think we gained a lot of experience this year, and I expect the same next year, if not better," she said. "I don't think they're going to go out with anything but their best."

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Watching her shot — Oxford's Monica Seidl (44) checks to see if her shot has fallen through, as Clarkston's Megan Renda (5) applies her best effort on defense. Oxford defeated Clarkston, 61-54, in district competition Nov. 14. Photo by Oxford Leader Editor Dan Shriner.



Ready for action - Clarkston senior forward Alan Marchio takes the faceoff against Waterford Mott Nov. 15. Six different players scored for the Wolves in their 6-2 opening night win. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

Hockey

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Purdy scored on an assist from junior defenseman Jim Lattanzi.

Clarkston's third goal of the second period came at the 10:50 mark, as sophomore forward Kyle Buzzo scored on assists from Lattanzi and Ranck.

The Wolves would add their final tally of the game at the 1:42 mark of the third period, as senior forward Alan Marchio connected on an assist from Ranck and sophomore forward Adam

Peters to put Clarkston up, 6-0.

Senior Jordan Conley earned the win in goal for the Wolves.

Clarkston coach Bryan Krygier said he was pleased to see a balanced scoring attack for the Wolves. He also said even though there is room for improvement, he was pleased to get the

win in the season opener. "We played pretty well," he said. "I saw some good things. Obviously, we have to tighten up in the third period. We have to be a little more disciplined in the third and stay out of the penalty box."

In their next game Nov. 21, the Wolves will take on the team that won The Corsairs would add two goals the Oakland Activities Association Dilater in the third period to make the final vision I title last season, the West score a little closer, but the Wolves came Bloomfield Lakers. The game starts at 7 p.m. at the Polar Palace.

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7:00 P.M. NOTICE TO ALL CITY RESIDENTS

The City of the Village of Clarkston will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 26, 2001, at 7:00 p.m. at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346, County of Oakland for the purpose of discussing use of 2002 Community Development Block Grant Funds in the amount of \$8,000.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend the hearing. Persons attending the hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding possible uses of the Community Development Block Grant

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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON **375 DEPOT ROAD** CLARKSTON, MI 48346 NOTICE TO CITY RESIDENTS **PUBLIC HEARING** NECESSITY HEARING **CITY WATER SYSTEM** WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2001 7:00 P.M.

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A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, November 28, 2001, at 7:00 p.m. at Independence Township Fire Station No. 1, 6500 Citation Drive, Clarkston, Michigan for the purpose of conducting a Necessity Hearing for the completion of the City water system throughout the City of the Village of Clarkston.

All City residents are encourage to attend this meeting. City Manager/Clerk-Treasurer

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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD **CLARKSTON MI 48346 NOVEMBER 14, 2001** CITY COUNCIL MEETING SUMMARY

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:06 p.m. Newly-elected Council persons Colombo, Gamble, Savage, Werner, were sworn in by the Clerk. Roll. Present: Catallo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland,

Savage, Werner. Minutes of October 22, 2001, accepted as presented.

Agenda accepted as presented. Resolved That bills in the amount of \$198,024.49 be approved

for payment. Meyland reported on the Public Hearing regarding the water system to be held on November 28.

Savage reported that due to recent organizational changes in the Clarkston State Bank, the Downtown Partnership will meet at a later date.

Moved That Scott Meyland be appointed Mayor Pro Tem. The Police Department is still waiting for delivery on the motorcycles and they should be delivered in the next week or

Chief Ormiston is to review permit parking in the upper parking lot (Main Street and Washington) to determine if the City

should have permits for extended parking in that lot. Corian Johnston felt the traffic routing during construction was very confusing at times. He observed cars going through red light signals.

Kay Robertson of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club was present to request clarification on planters on Main Street and water outlets that were planned for the downtown reno-

McKenna and Associates represented by Planners Terry Croad and Tom VanDerworp were present to discuss various issues of the enhancement grant projects as Council had asked for clarification on several items in the downtown enhancement project. After discussions, the Planners are to review issues brought up by the Council and report back to the Council. Meeting adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

through in the end. DeGain places in season

opener for Indiana wrestlers Clarkston's Pat DeGain notched a sixth-place finish for Indiana University's wrestling team in the 197lb. weight class at the second annual Missouri Open

Nov. 18. The 16th-ranked Indiana wrestling squad opened their 2001-02 season at the open, which featured over 20 teams and 400 individuals competing in the Hearnes Center Fieldhouse on the campus of the University of

Missouri. DeGain finished sixth after electing to default with an injured shoulder before the match for fifth place.

In his first round match, DeGain won a fall over Andy Swanson of Arizona State in 2:25. That was followed up by a quarterfinal decision over Nick Curby of Illinois, 8-2. DeGain then lost by decision to Nick Preston of Ohio State, 4-2, and lost in the consolation four matchup on a decision to Lindenwood's Wayne James, 10-8.

On Nov. 10, the Hoosiers hosted their 2001 wrestle-offs at Bloomington (Ind.) South High School. DeGain defeated sophomore Brandon Sisson, 5-1, at the 197-lb. weight class.

He who is in love with himself has at least this advantage—he won't encounter many rivals. -George Christoph Lichtenberg

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Tuesday, December 18, 2001, at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library, located at 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on the Application by Consumers Energy for a Disruption Permit under the Right-of-Way Regulation Ordinance, to install approximately 975 lineal feet of 2 inch diameter medium pressure gas pipe under Elk Run Court to serve the Hidden Acres Subdivision. The application is on file with the Township Clerk's Office and may be inspected during hours said. office is open for business.

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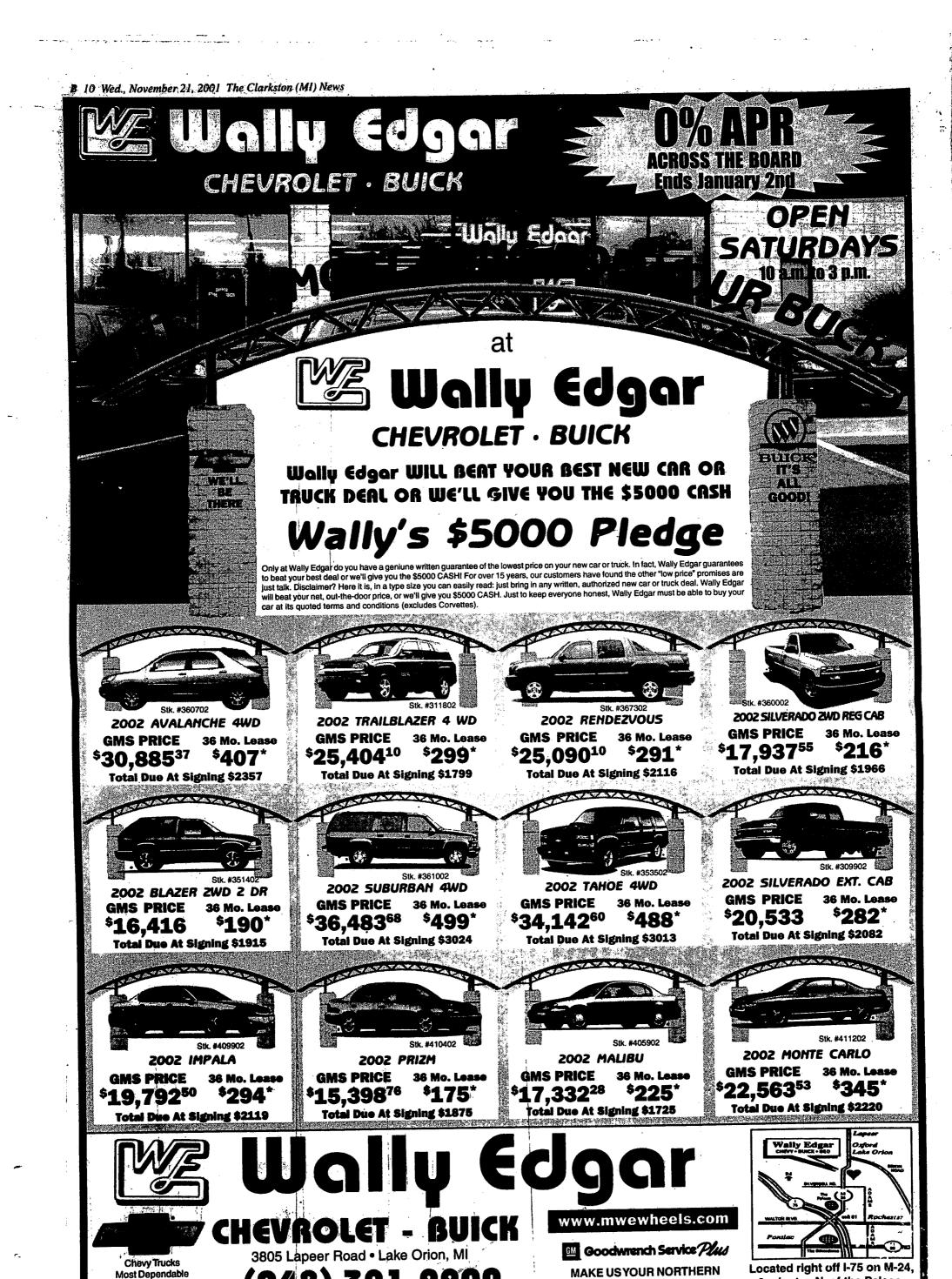
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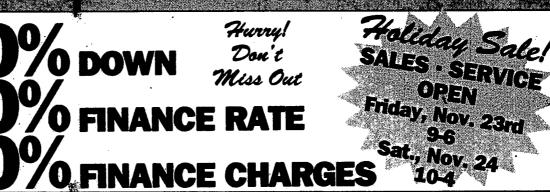
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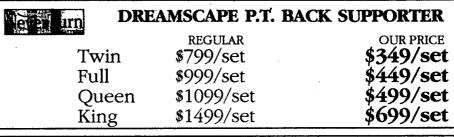
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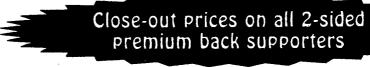
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