

Celebrating Dr. King



David Keer proudly displays his banner about Martin Luther King, Jr. The banner was one of the many activities second grade students participated in at Bailey Lake Elementary. See more pictures on the back page. *Photo by Alicia Dorset.*

Construction plans begin to take shape

"There's still a lot of work to do in terms of getting

Former deputy faces child porn charges

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BY DON SCHELSKE Clarkston News Staff Writer

A former Springfield Township sheriff's deputy faces 20 criminal charges in connection with his alleged involvement with Internet child pornography.

John Gomez, 43, of Waterford was arraigned Friday, Jan. 16 on two 10-count warrants before 51st District Judge Richard D. Kuhn Jr. His preliminary exam, originally scheduled Tuesday, has been rescheduled for March 5, according to Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Matt Roth.

The formal charges followed Gomez' Jan. 2 resignation from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. That resignation came several days after Waterford police executed a search warrant and confiscated personal computer equipment from his home.

Sgt. Barry Hague confirmed earlier reports that "thousands" of images of child pornography were in Gomez' possession. Waterford police responded to a notification from California investigators who traced the exchange of pornographic images to and from California, New York and other locations, including Gomez' home.

The first warrant included five counts of "Child Sexually Abusive Activity — Distributing and Promoting" and five counts of "Computers — Using to Commit a Crime."

The second warrant included five counts of "Child Sexually Abusive Material — Possession" and five counts of "Computers — Using to Commit a Crime."

All are felony counts with potential penalties of four or seven years in prison. After the arraignment, Gomez was released on total bond of \$50,000.

Hague said police and prosecutors are taking the case seriously.

"It's something we don't want in society, and it's

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BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The promise has been made: "On time and on budget."

The Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education heard the promise Monday, Jan. 12 concerning projects to be funded by last year's voter-approved \$84.7 million bond issue.

Three consultants gave updates on the planning and construction process. Some repairs and renovations have taken place, and major projects are in the "design development" phase.

Doug LaFerle, of the French Associates architectural firm, showed conceptual drawings for the major renovation work of several elementary schools, the two middle schools and the building currently housing the Renaissance High School and other programs. Major expansion of the district administration building will be accompanied by a new early childhood cen-

ter. Based on conversations with school officials, rough sketches have become more detailed floor plans and facade drawings (copies of which were not immediately available).

these to the point where they can be bid on," LaFerle said. "One of the most critical things we do [with schematic drawings] is go to the construction manager and say, 'Are we still headed in the right direction budgetwise? Tell us now so we don't get too far down the road."

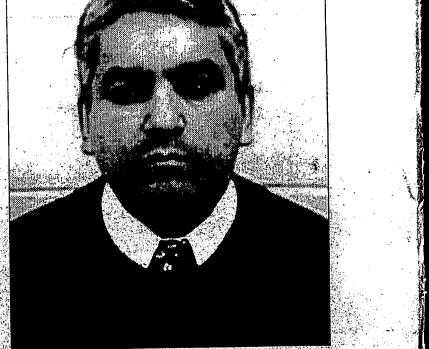
According to Bill Stewart, construction supervisor with Skanska USA, the news so far is good on that count.

While it is normal to have a 5 percent variance from original cost estimates, Stewart said Clarkston plans have come in with a difference of less than 1 percent.

"We are in really good shape," he said. "We're headed in the right direction. Things are going the way they're supposed to."

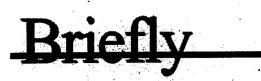
The challenge, Stewart said, is to take the "wish list" produced from staff and the architectural drawings produced by French Associates and work out more specific construction drawings and cost estimates. "We know every room has a marker board and a

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John Gomez

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Council approves RCOC agreement

The Clarkston City Council approved a Cost Participation Agreement with the Road Commission for Oakland County at its Jan. 14 meeting.

The agreement, which deals with White Lake Road, South Holcomb, and Washington, will reimburse the city for work done with the paving and water project.

"I'm pleasantly surprised the county is going to participate," Council Member Scott Meyland said.

According to City Manager Art Pappas, the RCOC will give \$258,750 back to the city. The funds will go directly back to the water and paving construction fund. By the end of January, 75 percent of the total amount will be paid back.

The RCOC maintains 2,600 miles of county roads in addition to over 230 miles of state highways throughout Michigan. Other responsibilities include 1,200 county, city and state traffic signals in Oakland County. The RCOC has been serving Oakland County for over 80 years.

"I think the agreement is wonderful," Mayor Sharron Catallo said. "There's been lots of discussions about it. They (RCOC) have to take care of a lot of roads, so we're grateful for what they could contribute."

Check out what is happening Around Town on page 2 of the Millstream section.

Snow emergency explained by Pursley

The City of the Village of Clarkston was under a snow emergency last week.

According to Bob Pursley, Clarkston DPW, a snow emergency is issued when 6 inches or more of snow is present. There can also be special circumstances that justify an emergency as well.

When a snow emergency has been issued, all cars must be removed from city streets. This includes all municipal parking lots and any parallel parking spaces throughout the city.

If you leave your car on the street, police officers will do everything possible to contact you to remove your vehicle.

"The police will try to run a plate to find out who it is," Pursley said. "They'll even knock on someone's front door. Ultimately we just want the car off the road."

If police cannot contact you, your vehicle will be ticketed. In extreme situations, cars will be towed, only if they pose a serious safety problem.

Township board schedules special meeting

The Independence Township Board of Trustees has scheduled a special meeting for Thursday, Feb. 12 at 5:30 p.m.

On the agenda is a study session on pending ordinances. It will be a meeting with the Independence Township Board, the township planner, building and planning director and the township attorney.

The special meeting will be held at the Independence Township library.

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Patrol investigators start in Independence Township

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

In an effort to improve the quality of life, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Independence Township Substation now has two new patrol investigators on the road.

Deputies Charles Farley and James Bowie were recently assigned to the new positions. The two will be focused on controlling crimes in the area neighborhoods such as vandalism and speeding.

"It is my belief that this is what people want," Lieutenant Dale LaBair said. "This deals with the quality of life in the township. By making this commitment we can make significant headway into reducing these problems."

Farley and Bowie assumed their new duties on Jan. 10.

"This also frees up some other officers to focus on other problems," LaBair said.

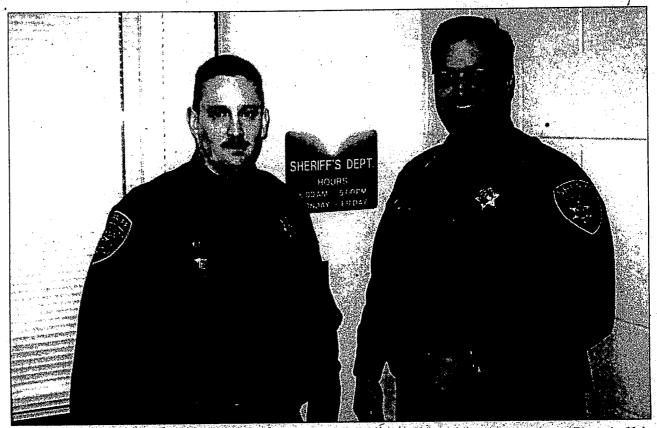
They are currently working the 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift, but plan to flex the hours when the summer comes and the school gets out.

"We will be doing residential patrol and going from subdivision to subdivision rather than spending time on the main roads," Farley said. "We will deal with traffic complaints, any property damage complaints and if crimes occur in the same area, we will be able to spend more time investigating and patrolling that neighborhood."

Both deputies want to make sure the public realizes that if they need to report any crimes that are in progress in a neighborhood, residents should still call dispatch or 911 if it is an emergency.

"The information will be passed along to us," Farley said.

Both deputies were already working in Independence Township. Bowie has been here since Feb. 2003 and Farley since May 2002. They were among the approximately 10 people who applied for the new posi-



Deputies Charles Farley and James Bowie recently assumed new positions as patrol investigators. Photo by Kyle Gargaro.

tions.

Farley, who has been with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department since April 1991, grew up in Independence Township.

"It is nice to come back and patrol the areas you played at as a kid. Some of my old neighbors are still . here and I have a very personal desire to protect this area," Farley said.

While Bowie has been in Independence Township for less than a year, he has been with O.C.S.D since Dec. 1996, he feels at home here.

"I enjoy working in Independence Township. The citizens have been very welcoming and accepting. It is a very nice area and during my eight hour shift I intend to keep it that way," Bowie said.

While you might not notice the deputies during these cold winter months, once the weather breaks the two plan to walk the neighborhoods and introduce themselves to the residents they serve.

"We will definitely make an effort to personally introduce ourselves to the residents and just say hi,' Bowie said.

Developer to seek variance after recent site plan approval

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's a relatively new development which involved a lot of negotiation at the time it was approved. Now the developer wants a variance to benefit the current and potential residents of the neighborhood.

The Springfield Township Board on Jan. 8 approved the site plan revision, but warned developer George Mansour of a potentially difficult time getting the variance from the township board of zoning appeals.

Of the 54 lots in the Hills of Kingston residential community off of Ridge Valley Drive near Dixie Highway, Mansour said there are 14 lots still to sell and approximately 30 on which building has yet to begin.

The problem, according to Mansour, is an overall combined setback of 75 feet for each home. While the requirement was agreed to when the original site plan was approved about four years ago, new homeowners are finding it difficult to build accessories such as garages and decks without violating the setback.

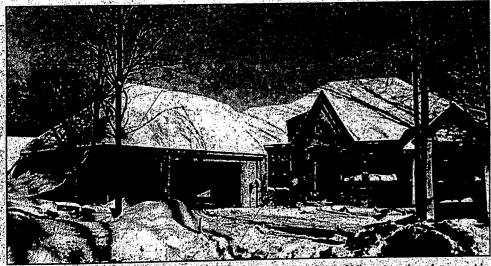
"People came out here to enjoy the board may not be as sympathetic. surroundings and they can't even go out on a deck to enjoy it," Mansour said.

The development was approved in the "cluster" style, with individual lots at smaller-than-normal sizes in exchange for a larger open space on the perimeter.

The minimum square-foot requirements as approved by the township government are 2,400 square feet for ranch homes and 2,600 square feet for oneand-one-half and two-story homes. Mansour said the terrain is such that a main level grade patio is difficult if not impossible to build. That leads to desires for decks or screened-in porches which must follow setback requirements, and several property owners have struggled with their plans. 19 N. "They had to scrap their ideas and, rework everything else to make it fit on the lot," Mansour said, noting that most plans do not miss the setback requirements by more than a few feet. "It's frustrating because had I realized back then. that the 75 feet would hurt me like it has; I would have asked for that change back then.".

"Assuming George can show sufficient practical difficulty to get a variance, I don't see any problem," Supervisor Collin Walls said, but, "Based on the information you've supplied, you've got a major uphill battle with the Board of Appeals."

At issue, officials said, is the appearance of wanting a variance simply because of marketing or "oversight" reasonis.



This house is among those under construction at the Hills of Kingston development in Springfield Township. Although a number of new homes are already built, the developer is asking for a zoning variance to allow the easier addition of garages and decks. Photo by Don Schelske States and the second in Marine Marine

Mansour requested a variance reducing the total setback requirement to 60 feet (35 front and 25 rear): While township board members understood the issue, they said the zoning

"New developers have a tough time showing the need for a variance simply because they missed something," Walls said. "Even though something might look better, there's no practical difficulty to require the variance."

"It seems to me if I was going to the ZBA, I would look at some different rationales, and I think there are some." Clerk Nancy Strole said.

Trustee Dennis Vallad said he, too did not think of the implications when the plan was approved, and noted the tradeoffs to achieve the desired open space.

"When we went through the approval process on this development, I had concerns that some of those lots were pretty small for larger homes. I never considered the combined [setback]." Vallad said. "I believe it's a reasonable request."

Cancelling Clarkston schools complex job on snow days

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The amount of snow on the ground isn't the only deciding factor when it comes to closing Clarkston schools during the winter season.

Reports and information start moving at 4 a.m. for school administrators, according to Dr. Al Roberts, superintendent for Clarkston Community Schools. Weather reports and storm tracking lay the foundation

for the decision that will eventually be made.

"Sometimes it's not just the snow itself," Roberts said.

Information relies heavily on the knowledge of Kevin Bickerstaff, Transportation Director for the district. Having been with the district since 1975; Bickerstaff knows how particular weather patterns affect the area. His input helps administrators make

the call. By 4 a.m., he's out driving the roads to get a feel for weather conditions at the time.

"The day begins early at about 3 a.m.," Bickerstaff said. "If you see a school bus out driving around then, it's probably me."

Communicating with other districts is also key to making a decision on school closings. Administrators share information about their district's roads to see if overlapping conditions might affect the trip to school for a student.

"What we take to heart first is the safety of our kids," Roberts said.

Making the journey to school for students during bad weather is one of the top concerns for administrators. Keeping children waiting at bus stops for delayed

buses might increase the chance of frostbite, for example. If delays are such that children must wait for long periods of time, administrators don't want to take the chance.

Administrators will often check with the road commission to see if sending the buses out will interfere with efforts to clean the roads for everyone else. During last year's ice storm, school officials were concerned about down power lines getting in the way of bus routes.

Roberts himself often gets on the road to take a look at conditions that students and parents might face trying to make the commute to school.

Building conditions also play an important factor in the final decision to close schools. By 5 a.m. Roberts usually receives a report on the district's buildings to make sure that weather conditions haven't affected them as well. At this time, Roberts will use the information received by this point to make the call.

Roberts tries to make a decision by 5:45 a.m. so that parents can plan for the day accordingly. He tries to make sure the information is out by that point so that parents don't miss the announcement.

Administrators notify the following media outlets once school has been cancelled:

•Television: Channel 2, Channel 4, Channel 7, and Channel 50.

•Radio: WWJ (950 AM), WKQI (95.5 FM), and WJR (760 AM).

Some buildings throughout the district also provide emergency fan outs to relay information. Parents should check with their individual school to see if that is an option.

With a district spanning 58 square miles, quick and correct information is crucial to students and their families. However, not everyone is always satisfied with the final decision.

"It's never a right decision," Bickerstaff said. "People are always thinking that the decision is either right or not. You've got to go with your own decision."

The process is complex, but Roberts is confident in the jobs his colleagues do.

"Bickerstaff is superb," Roberts said. "He knows the district inside and out. I have full confidence in him."

Academic Achiever

Name: Terry Fahey GPA: 3.93

Plans after graduation: Kettering University to study Mechanical Engineering

Athletics: Ice hockey, pony league basketball, church league softball and church league volleyball.

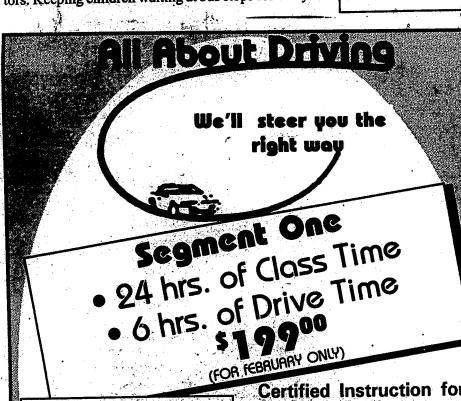
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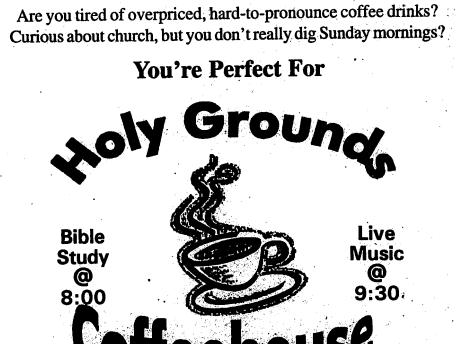
Clubs/organizations: National Honor Society Community involvement: National Honor So-

ciety, attend Waterford Community Church, USA Hockey

Favorite high school memory: Launching rockets at school.

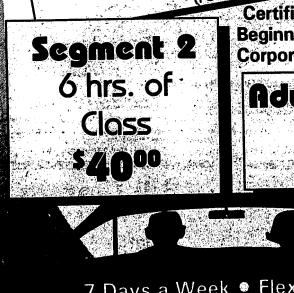








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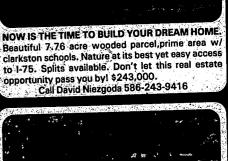
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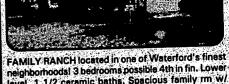


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Your friendly, local editor's take on the news of the past week:

Burger King introduces bunless Whopper:

The low-carb craze hits an all-time low as Burger King unveiled a bunless Whopper.

Somewhere in the home offices of Burger King, in an attempt to make their product a healthy alter-

native, they looked at their menu and decided buns were the problem. I can hear the conversation now, "I don't think the issue is the red meat simmering in grease or the slices of potato warming in lard. But I think that bun is really having a negative effect on the health of our nation."

To all you Atkins dieters who think you are on the road to a healthy existence: take a step back and realize your diet says you should have a steak instead of an apple and that your leader, Robert Atkins, died of a massive heart attack.

Big picture people, big picture.

 John Kerry wins Democratic Iowa Caucus: Can the primary season please start in more important states than Iowa and New Hampshire? I have never seen such pandering to people who don't deserve it since the Lions courted Scott Mitchell as a free agent quarterback.

For months I have had to see speeches and debates from politicians talking about the issues affecting the people of Iowa and New Hampshire as they spend most of their week rallying their people.

I think between the two states they have about 60 residents. Let's start with New York or California. Just something we can sink our teeth into.

Enjoy your moment in the sun, Hawkeyes and thanks a lot for Tom Arnold.

 Clarkston Board of Education updates ethic codes:

A sad sign of our times happened recently when the Clarkston Board of Education had to add a provision to their staff ethics preventing the staff from engaging in romantic or sexual relationships with students. Just for good measure they also added the staff should not provide alcohol, drugs or cigarettes

Letters to the Editor Lighthouse director thanks Clarkston News

Thank you to The Clarkston News for your generous donation to Lighthouse Emergency Services' Adopt-A-Family/Senior Program.

Your donation has certainly brightened the holidays for a low-income Oakland County family in need. On behalf of our clients, volunteers and staff please accept our sincere appreciation.

With unemployment rates skyrocketing, over 73,000 residents in Oakland County live below the poverty level. Many lack the basics of food and clothing. The need to assist these families is great, and through the

caring support of donors like you, more than 4,700 individuals had a wonderful Christmas.

As many families will continue to struggle since the holiday season has ended, please know that your continued commitment to Lighthouse helps to provide emergency assistance to those who need it during the winter season.

Thank you again for your support of Lighthouse, its programs and those we serve.

Emily M. Nadeau Executive Director of Lighthouse

Seniors deserve better treatment from Township

As a senior citizen and resident of Independence Township, I frequent the Senior Center on Clarkston Rd. a couple of times a week and at times volunteer my services.

As I enter the doors of this ancient farmhouse, also known as the Senior Center, I have to ask myself why a township of this stature has not supported a first class Center for its residents. The senior population, those 50 years of age and older, is one of the fastest growing segments of our society yet, it seems, little is being done to address their needs outside of the workplace.

Seniors today are a busy group of people; couch potatoes they are not. Go to any of the Community or Senior Centers in other areas and you will see plenty of activity by seniors. Volleyball, basketball, aerobics, walking and a host of other activities are common practice.

It is my hope that in the coming years that this community will come together and realize the need to build a Center which we can all be proud of.

Bob Brown Clarkston

Local Government **Meeting Schedule***

Clarkston City Council

7 p.m., second and fourth Mondays of each month, Clarkston City Hall, 375 Depot Road. Independence Township Board

7:30 p.m., first and third Mondays of each month, Independence Township Library meeting room, 6495 Clarkston Road.

Springfield Township Board

7:30 p.m., second Thursday of each month, Springfield Township Library meeting room, 12000 Davisburg Road.

Clarkston Schools Board of Education

7 p.m., second and fourth Mondays of each month, district administration offices, 6389 Clarkston Road.

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Now I realize the board just made these additions because they needed to be in accordance with state law, however, that does not make it sound any less crazy. It is just my belief that certain things do not need to be spelled out.

And if these items need to be spelled out to recent hires, maybe something in the interviewing process has gone amiss. Maybe the state should also require the schools to add provisions that the cafeteria lady cannot poison the students, the bus drivers can't attempt to run over children at bus stops and janitors cannot spraypaint the walls with grafitti. (Kyle Gargaro is the editor of The Clarkston News. His e-mail address is KyleG44@aol.com.)

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You might as well call me Crash

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Don Rush

Right at the last moment I knew I was in some sort of very deep yucky stuff. Up until then, I thought I could handle it. I thought I could steer out of the situation unscathed and go on my merry way.

That was right before my very own personal crap mobile, a 1993 Saturn Station Wagon, with 150-plus thousand miles on it, careened into a parked pickup truck for sale.

Yep, you might was well call me Crash. I've heard it from everybody, even the so-called "friends" I play wallyball with every Thursday.

"How's it going, Crash?"

"I hope you're not going to be on my team, Crash."

"Stay away from me, Crash." Thanks, Keith. You're a swell guy, Jeff.

Ha, ha, Jim.

Smackin' frackin, blizin' rizin.

Even the big guy himself, Mr. James "I'm Just Jottin" Sherman, Sr., gave me a sly smile the morning

after I let that nasty ol' ice spot mess up my day. He had something he was gonna' say, but I cut him off with, "I know, you're gonna' call me Crash."

He kept smiling. Maybe it wasn't going to be "Crash," but he had something up that big sleeve of his. I just knew it -- cuz just like my cartoon hero Peter Parker (aka Spiderman) gets a funny feeling when things get dicey, so too was my spidy-sense was tingling. Or maybe I'm just getting paranoid.

Things were going smoothly for me that infamous day. Thursday, January 15, in the Year of Our Lord, Two Thousand and Four. Yep, I was tooling along to a Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon from our Oxford office. As always when I drive from Oxford to Clarkston, I take Clarkston Road. I navigate all the curves past Eston and around Walters Lake and look up at the home I grew up in and eventually bought. I look up at 4925 Clarkston Road, have fond memories and drive on. I spent nearly 30 years in that home.

I know the roads like the back of my hand. I can tell you when this house was built or that. I ... I made it to the curve on Clarkston Road at Clintonville

and ... and looked at the car's clock: 11:16 a.m. -- plenty of time to make the 11:30 chamber meeting.

As Scooby Doo would say, "Rut to Raggy, ice." Let off on the gas. Don't brake, steer into the slide. Whoa, no, too much. Rats. Just hold on, Don, it's gonna' be a bad ride.

Crash.

Nuts!

I was able to drive my car out of the snow bank I had somehow backed my way into, despite the passenger's side of the Saturn being shattered. Rats. I wasn't hurt. No blood. No bruises. No dangling appendages. I was fit as a fiddle. (Okay, maybe a cello or tuba.) Whatever the instrument of comparison, I was in as good of shape as I was before the Big Slide of 2004.

I reckon I could have tooled right on down the road and got while the getting was good. But that wouldn't have not been too nice. I want the boys to be honest, so I guess I have to lead by example.

I called the coppers. I informed the homeowner and I called my dear wife Jen. The homeowner was nice (despite his understandable annoyance with the situation), Oakland County Deputy Osborne was nice (despite him scouring the countryside near Clarkston Road and Eston -- where I had originally said I was) and Jen was nice (despite my crashing one of the family's cars, thus putting the rest of the family in a financial and ride-sharing predicament). They all were understanding and glad I was okay.

Rats!

I just wish I'd cut myself some slack. I hate making mistakes. It turns my guts inside out. If only I had taken another route or let off the gas earlier or, or, or. You get the picture. I know accidents are called accidents, because, well they're accidents and they happen. But, I hate it. I hate that I did it. It was my fault. Not the ice. Not God's for putting the ice there. It was not fault of the Road Commission For Oakland County that is a bad curve even when dry.

#@&*#! I had so dearly wanted to get 200,000 miles on the Crap Mobile ... maybe some baling wire and duct tape will fix it long enough ... nah.

Comments for (and by the way, the next time you see him, that's Mister Crash to you) Don can be emailed to: dontrushmedon@aol.com

Foxworthy brings laughs and recalls

"Mean" Mary Jean, the tour scheduling genius of Oxford Parks and Recreation, got tickets for a half hundred of us to see Jeff Foxworthy at the Fox Theater in Detroit recently.

You know Foxworthy, he of "You might be a Redneck if" fame? He's been on stages around the world for 20 years, but it wasn't until he came up with the "Redneck" routine in Detroit some years ago that his popularity took off.

In case you need some reminding: If you and your dog use the same tree - you might be a Redneck. If you put your new tv on top of your old tv, cause you like the wood in the old one, you might be a Redneck. twice Foxworthy's age and find his youthful restrictions totally different than ours.

He, being in a family of five girls, talks about girltime-in-bathrooms, we reflect on getting cold on the path to the outhouse then freezing when we get there. My sister didn't spend any more time in the "bath room" than her brothers. It was all minimal.

He ridicules the underwear of today's children (and the not so young) for its lack of cloth. He said, "There's more fabric in the how-to-wash label than in what goes for body cover."

In our youth bodies were well covered. Even the strippers left their clothes on . . . so I was told.

Female comediennes use criticisms of males to get



15 YEARS AGO (1988)

•It's a facility Independence Township board members have dreamed of for years -- a township public health structure that would house not only the central fire station, but possibly a state police post and an Oakland County Sheriff's Department substation as well. Board members will soon ask residents to take a step toward making that dream a reality. The board voted unanimously Jan. 23 to ask voters to approve a \$1.5 million bond issue in a special election March 28.

• Kellee Duty left with high expectations last week and returned with an award for poise and appearance, \$800 in scholarship money and the ranking as finalist in the Michigan Junior Miss competition. She returned to school Monday in time for final exams at CHS. After graduation, she plans to attend Michigan State University, East Lansing, where all the winning should help out.

• Bags of garbage stacked for months in a pantry. Pools of animal waste littering the living area. Rotting woodwork falling away from the house. These are some of the violations listed within a file that dates back to 1982 about a house on Clinton Drive in Independence Township. Labeling the property a health hazard, board members voted unanimously Jan. 17 to seek a court order to demolish the structure and to enforce the township's new property maintenance ordinance.

25 YEARS AGO (1978)

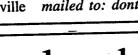
• Derailment of 19 freight train cars in Davisburg Tuesday halted both rail traffic on the Grand Trunk tracks and auto traffic on Davisburg Road. At least five freight cars were thrown off the track west of Davisburg Road between Andersonville and Dilley Roads. The derailment occurred shortly after 3 a.m., according to Mack H. Morgan, whose property is adjacent to the track. A train emergency worker estimated the train would be placed back on the rails by daybreak Wednesday morning.

• Operating motorized vehicles on the frozen Mill Pond continues to generate controversy in Clarkston. Two village residents appeared at the Monday night village council meeting and asked that the council enforce an ordinance forbidding operation of motorized vehicles on the Mill Pond. However, Councilman James Weber, who was targeted in a complaint for driving a snowmobile on the pond Dec. 29, presented a petition signed by 33 village residents.

• Firefighters in Springfield Township and surrounding communities were kept busy Thursday night fighting two separate fires reported a little over an hour apart. The fire in downtown Davisburg in a 100-year-old structure caused between \$10,000 and \$12,000 damage to the building and a loss of about \$15,000 in contents. The second fire, in a barn at 10851 Bigelow Rd, completely destroyed the building and contents.







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Jim Sherman

If your wife asks you to take the

car's transmission out of the bathtub so she can bathe, you might be a Redneck.

Another skit goes: I have a 15-year-old daughter. My wife asked me what I was going to say to her first boyfriend when he comes to call.

I'll tell you what I'm going to say. I'm going to say to him, "Look me straight in the eye. Now listen and listen carefully. If you think of hugging, or kissing my daughter, just remember these words, I don't mind going back to prison!"

Foxworthy did 190 minutes of stand-up comedy and never used a dirty word. Oh, there were innuendos, but his act is as clean as the 6:00 o'clock news. He's probably in his 40s, and he talks about things he did in his youth while finding great differences in today's youth activities. We bus people are maybe

yuks men, like Foxworthy, return the favor. Hair is a major topic. He says men would never go for the hot wax hair removal method. We may be macho, but we wouldn't endure the pain. Men just let it grow.

In that vein, he said he's convinced men's hair doesn't fall out, "It just goes back in and comes out some place else; like our backs, fronts, noses and ears. The picture he paints of ear-hair is laughable, which is his purpose, of course.

Foxworthy, like other successful comics, pulls on everyday things that we non-humorists don't realize are funny until someone points them out. Like dumb labeling - Your Bic lighter may start a fire. If you swallow too much poison it might kill you: This pill may cause blindness, diarthea and constipation, heartburn, fender denting, toenail rot, callouses, rain, membranal swelling, membranal reductions, itching, tooth decay, an urge to telemarket, coughing, memory loss, arthritis, loss of use of your clicker finger, heart murmurs, fleas, scaling, thirst, acid reflux, carpal tunnel syndrome and an extreme hunger for a bacon and tomato sandwich.

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50 YEARS AGO (1953)

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• To cope with rapid increase in school enrollment, the Citizens' Committee was reorganized last spring and has spent the succeeding months studying the school housing problems. The group is set to make a series of recommendations to the Board of Education.

• A sensational basketball game will be played in the gym at the Clarkston High School on Saturday when the Clarkston Merchants will meet the Shaws Jewelers. The Clarkston Merchants have all local men on the team and are managed by Ed Hintz.

Staff 'brainstorms' to revise 6-7, 8-9 curriculum

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two new schools will debut in fall 2005, but not in new buildings. Based on preliminary staff discussions, their curriculum and philosophy will have a facelift to accompany the renovated buildings.

When school officials proposed a \$84.7 million bond issue in 2003, it included the premise of realigning grades as part of the plan to alleviate overcrowding and consolidate programs and staff. The current Clarkston and Sashabaw middle schools will be renovated so one building will house sixth and seventh graders, while the other will be the campus for eighth and ninth graders.

John Diliegghio, executive director for middle and high school education, told the school board Monday, Jan. 12 of questions to be asked and the timetable to be followed as curriculum development accompanies building construction.

Some of the early concepts being discussed include same-sex classes, accelerated class sequences and earlier requirements for a world language.

"It's just a start," Diliegghio said. "There's a lot of 1.5 brainstorming and a lot of great ideas."

The "brainstorming" had begun with a December meeting of teachers and administrators at the eighth and ninth grade levels. A similar committee for sixth and seventh grades was to begin their work late last week.

While Diliegghio said some of the talking points "could raise some eyebrows," the intent was "to really start to generate some discussion among the teachers."

While the 6-7 building will be considered as an "upper elementary" school, the 8-9 building will be designed to help a smooth transition to high school — and higher academic expectations. One proposal is to have eighth graders study algebra, with ninth graders taking geometry (both one year earlier than the current sequence).

'That's a large leap for the teachers, and they had some comments on that," Diliegghio said, but even state education officials have recently talked of establishing higher benchmarks in math.

"While I think it is raising the bar, it's not being unrealistic to expect Clarkston kids to be able to do algebra in the eighth grade," Superintendent Al Roberts said.

Citing research in the differences in how boys and girls learn, Diliegghio said same-sex classes are being given serious consideration.

"We've had some personal testimony from teachers in other districts" with experience in boys-only and girls-only classes, he said.

In addition to the possible requirement for a world language in eighth grade, Diliegghio said computer science should be "fully integrated" into the curriculum at the 8-9 level. There must also be discussion on how to handle requirements in fine arts, physical education and health.

With more emphasis on career planning and development, some have suggested a model of block scheduling and special courses similar to that offered at the Oakland Science, Math and Technology Academy.

Diliegghio said a major change of philosophy will be to emphasize high school-style "credits" for eighth graders, since there is an "age-old problem" of eighth graders not worrying about formal credits and being unprepared for high school work.

"Well, they're going to have to worry about it now in eighth grade," he said. "We're going to take a look at how we move students from eighth to ninth

grade. We want to make sure they're credentialed and, if they're not, how do we remediate that."

Some of the same questions need to be asked about the 6-7 building, Diliegghio said, with the need to recognize the "upper elementary" focus.

Some of the unique questions will involve the bal- where," he said.



ance of "team teaching" with some folks' desire to have a single-teacher sixth grade classroom. Areas such as fine arts should have a more "exploratory" focus, and required reading classes will be considered.

Emphasizing the early stage of discussions, Diliegghio said the committees will float their proposals to central administration and parent groups by May, then streamline the proposal for full board consideration in November or December.

Board President Karen Foyteck said the board should get copies of the May draft proposal before it goes to parents.

"We're likely to get questions, and I don't want to be uninformed when a parent says, 'I went to a presentation' and I have to say, 'I don't know a thing about it," Foyteck said. "That would not be good."

An interesting byproduct of the curriculum discussions will be the impact on high school curriculum. Diliegghio admitted the need to do some reevaluation there as 2005 approaches.

"Every move you make will have a reaction some-

Board meeting includes many recognitions

In other business at the Monday, Jan. 12 meeting of the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education:

 The school board received certificates and gifts from various sources in connection with School Board **Recognition Month.**

Expressions of appreciation came from state Rep. John Stakoe, state Sen. Mike Bishop. Clarkston Education Association President Carol Richard and Vice President Jayne Bannister, Clarkston Chamber of **Commerce President Tim Patterson and Executive** Director Penny Shanks, Clarkston Optimist President Harry Knitter and Clarkston Coalition for Youth representative Susette Hart.

• The board honored the following for the second quarter Employee Recognition Award: Sharon Thomas (Andersonville Elementary); Kathy Noble, Barb Paci, Maureen Moultrop and Cheryl Giroux (Bailey Lake Elementary); Sharon Steinhelper (Clarkston Elementary); Dorothy Sommers (North Sashabaw Elementary); Amy Batch and June Warden (Student

Support Services); and Terri Alexander (Springfield Plains Elementary).

• Frances Hortsman, a special education teacher at Sashabaw Middle School, was granted tenure.

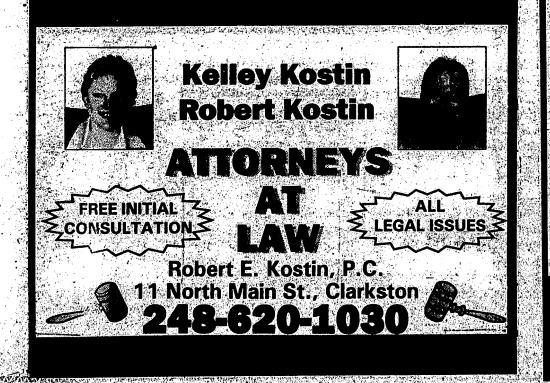
• Trustees approved a field trip for Clarkston High School Student Council members to attend the Michigan Association of Student Councils state conference March 24-29.

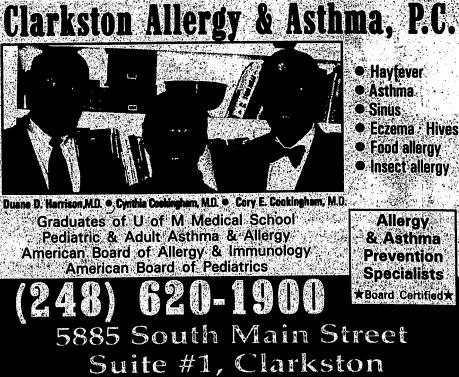
The estimated cost is \$125 per student for conference registration and \$110 for two or three nights of lodging (based on four students per room). Officials said the cost was built in to the student council budget.

 The board approved several policy revisions, including the addition of "limited English proficient" students to "equal access" provisions, a requirement for all professional staff to be certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and prohibiting romantic and sexual relationships between staff and students.

Officials said the revisions bring district policies into line with revised state and federal laws. 🚔 Don Schelske

What happened in your neighborhood last week? Turn to Police and Fire on page 9A.





Independence Township

January 11: Retail fraud at Kroger. Suspect took groceries without paying. When employee went to parking lot and saw suspect loading groceries into vehicle, suspect drove away leaving remaining groceries in cart. License plate number turned over to deputies.

January 12: Assisted with medical call at Lancaster Lakes apartments, possible drug abuse.

Larceny of purse at Mr. B's Roadhouse on Dixie Highway.

Larceny of purse from shopping cart child seat from Kroger store on Dixie Highway.

January 13: Retail fraud at Lakeview Market on Clarkston Road. Videotape caught suspect taking two bottles of wine, with a total value of \$76.98. Suspect returned to the store the following day. After being confronted, he agreed to pay for the wine, so no charges were filed.

Harassing telephone calls on Eastlawn.

Larceny of snowmobile from bed of pickup truck at Powerhouse Gym on Sashabaw Road.

Family trouble on Shelley.

breath test machine reported at Independence Township sheriff substation, discovered while calibrating all machines. Family trouble on Cherlane.

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Family trouble at Lancaster Lakes apartments.

January 16: Failure to pay for meal at Ram's Horn on Dixie Highway.

Assisted Michigan State Police at crash at Clintonville Road/I-75 underpass.

Malicious destruction to truck at Clarkston-Brandon Credit Union on Ortonville Road.

January 17: Arrest for possession of marijuana and under-21 consumption of alcohol on Sashabaw Road.

Fraud report at Clarkston Medical Group. Woman said her former sisterin-law used her medical coverage for her

medical procedures. January 18: Suspicious circumstances at McDonald's on Sashabaw

Road. Unauthorized driving of a van on

Console. Larceny of purse (no force) on

.Oakvista. Arrest for domestic assault on

Indianwood Road. Woman said her husband threatened to kill her during argument over pending divorce.

Stolen snowmobile on Sashabaw Road.

January 20: Family trouble at January 14: Missing preliminary Clinton Villa mobile home park.

Springfield Township

January 7: Domestic assault on Country Lane Drive. Wife said husband abused her then removed telephone so she could not call 9-1-1. Investigation pending.

January 15: Assist Michigan State Police with vehicle on shoulder of I-75 near Davisburg rest area.

Larceny of radar detector from stranded vehicle on Big Lake Road.

City of Clarkston

January 15: License plate theft from parking lot at Washington and Main streets.

January 16: Subject arrested for operating while intoxicated, M-15 northbound from Clarkston Road. Officer witnessed erratic driving and, upon traffic stop, detected odor of suspected marijuana from 18-year-old Warren man. Formal charges pending results of blood

January 19: Assist with water line break at house on N. Main Street.

Employees suspected in embezzlement from gasoline

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department is investigating the alleged embezzlement of more than \$18,000 from an Independence Township gasoline station.

The incident was reported Thursday, Jan. 15 by the owner of the Marathon station at Maybee and Sashabaw roads.

According to reports, the company bookkeeper advised the owner of a problem with undeposited funds from Dec. 29 sales. The same problem occurred Dec. 31.

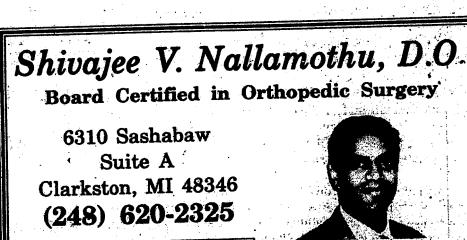
The owner confronted a co-manager, a 29-year-old Ortonville man, who admitted taking almost \$3,000 from the till. Another employee, a 52-year-old Waterford man, admitted taking approximatelyl \$7,000, reports said.

Both employees were fired, but the owner agreed to allow the co-manager to pay back the stolen money. The owner asked sheriff's deputies to prosecute the other man, however.

The case was turned over to the detective bureau for further investigation, reports said.



Look for a feature on Dan Dickerson in next week's edition of The Clarkston News.



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Wolves squeeze out narrow win over Huskies

BY HARRY KNITTER

Clarkston News Staff Writer Christmas is over, but the Clarkston Wolves tried their best to give away a gift-wrapped basketball game to Pontiac Northern Friday night at the Pontiac gym. Fortunately, the clock mercifully ran out and their largesse was stopped dead in its tracks. Clarkston edged the Huskies, 68 to 65.

Leading by as many as 14 points in the second half, it seemed to be a sure win for the Wolves. But Coach Dan Fife of Clarkston decided, with five minutes remaining, to go into a stall and live on free throws. Northern countered with a pressing defense that created multiple turnovers.

While the Wolves sank a high percentage of free throws, the Huskies began to hit on three-pointers and the deficit in the score began to close.

Northern got the lead down to three with 25.6 seconds left on the clock. On another turnover, Northern got a short jumper that made it a one-point game. Then Brad Goodman hit two free throws to make it a threepoint game again with 16 seconds to play.

Northern had two additional chances to score, but their three-point attempts went astray. For the game, the most exciting of this season, Chris Johnston scored, from every direction for 27. Brad Goodman and Robbie Clark had 16 each for the Wolves, their best balanced scoring of the year.

The two teams are evenly matched and have traditionally produce some of the best basketball of any year. It seemed too easy for the Wolves to pile up a 14 point lead at one stage of the second half, and suspected that something dramatic would happen.

A few left for home with the game seemingly in hand.

But Northern, now 4-3 overall, never gave up and their defense produced lots of turnovers.

Turnovers create scoring opportunities, so anyone who went to the refreshment stands for a hot dog, returned to a surprise in the score within the last five minutes of the game. Clarkston, who had played their best basketball up to that point, lost their momentum and almost lost the game.

The Wolves are now 6 and 2 for the season overall, and 2-0 in the conference (OAA I). The Huskies were considerably taller than the Clarkston players, but they didn't shut down Johnston, who was all over the court. But even a height advantage didn't keep the Wolves from building a solid lead at the beginning of the second half.

Earlier in the week, St. Mary's of Orchard Lake

Eaglets posted a solid victory over the Wolves,75 to 72. The closeness of the score was deceiving, since St. Mary' dominated the game, led by forward Brandon Cassise.

Clarkston took an early lead, but the Eaglets put on a spurt that gave them a lead they never relinquished. The extra beef their big men brought to the table paid off in rebounds and in hawking turnovers.

Chris Johnston led scorers with 27 and 10 rebounds, and Brad Goodman had a solid night with 20 points.

The loss, their second of the season, gave the Wolves a record of 5-2 while St. Mary's improved to 3-4. The Eaglets suited up just nine players, with three of their boys on injured reserve.

The game was a learning experience for the Wolves, because it showed them that shooting makes a big difference in the game outcome. The Eaglets, particularly Cassise, were able to score from a variety of angles, while Clarkston struggled in their offensive end because of poor shooting.



The varsity Wolves gather around coach Dan Fife during a time out at Pontiac Northern. Photo by Harry Knitter.

Athlete of the Week Gardner cites support of family

Now in his second season with the Clarkston Wolves hockey team, Steve Morin went on a mission . last week.

His brother, Bryan, was seriously injured in practice, so Steve decided to dedicate his play against Farmington and Waterford Mott to Bryan. All Steve did in the games was to score eight points, including four goals and four assists, as he led the Wolves to victories against both teams. Then he added four more goals against Bloomfield Unified on Saturday evening as Clarkston defeated Bloomfield, 6-0. Now sporting 17 goals and 10 assists, Steve is enjoying an outstanding year and his team is ranked second in the state of Michigan with a 10-1-3 record. Also, he understands Coach Bryan Krygier's work objectives. He reminds his players frequently that "there's no substiture for hard work. Work hard whether you're in first place or last place, and good things will happen to you."



gave the Clarkston Wolves all they could handle as the

Wrestling team

earns road win

The Clarkston wrestling team soundly defeated one of the finest teams of wrestlers in the state of Ohio over the weekend, 45-23. The opposition was from Beachwood High School in Beachwood, Ohio. Only the top teams from Michigan and Ohio were invited to the tournament, sponsored by the National Wrestling Coaches Association. The Beachwood team was last year's state runners-up.

Clarkston scoring went as follows: 103 lbs. --Matt Herron, 6; 125 lbs. -- Elliott May, 3; 135 lbs. --Tony Lajoie, 5; 140 lbs. -- Brandon L'Amoreaux, 6; 152 lbs. -- Sean Turner, 3; 160 lbs. -- Josh McCallister, 4; 171 lbs. -- Steve Smiley, 6; 215 lbs. -- Brian Klein, 6; 275 lbs. -- Jasor, Talbott, 6; Total: 45

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Steve plans to attend Michigan State in the fall.



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ockey team takes care of business against Bloomfield

Skate Club blasted Bachman Turner Overdrive's "Taking Care of Business," and that is exactly what the Clarkston hockey team did last Saturday night as they shut out Bloomfield Unified 6-0.

The Wolves remain in first place in the league, three points ahead of Birmingham, with a 6-0-1 record and a 10-1-3overall record.

Clarkston goalie, Adam Richards,. played a strong game by stopping all 18 shots in his first outing of the year. For-

The overhead speaker at the Detroit ward Steve Morin racked up five points. second period. The first came off a re-

as left winger Chris Degen scored from the left circle off a Morin face-off.

Late in the first, Richards kept Bloomfield off the scoreboard by making some key saves. On a rebound, Wolves defenseman Steve Eddy picked up a loose puck and hit Morin at center ice, who skated in and got a shot past goaltender Stephen Curtis to put Clarkston up 2-0 at the first intermission.

Morin added three more goals in the

The Wolves got on the board early bound from a Matt Prasil shot. The second came on the same shift when Adam Peters set up Morin, who sent a wrist shot past Curtis, for his first natural hat trick of the season.

Morin finished off the second period scoring by sending a shot top shelf from inside the circles to put CHS up 5-0. Eric Paddison and Maverick Erickson assisted.

Degen capped off the Wolves scoring in the third period with his second goal

In the

of the night. Trevor Johns and Mike Fogg picked up the assists.

"Tonight was a good opportunity for the guys that don't get to play a lot," coach Bryan Krygier said. "I was happy with Richards' play. I was pleased to see him get a shut out in his first game."

Clarkston returns to the ice Thursday, Jan. 22 against Port Huron Northern at 6 p.m. at Detroit Skate Club. They will meet Birmingham on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit.

Powerlifters compete at Peck Invitational

The seniors of Clarkston High School's boys powerlifting team continued their winning ways at the Peck Invitational on Jan. 17, earning enough points to lift the team to a second place finish.

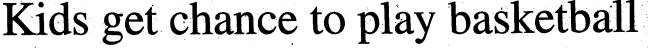
Bill Haun placed first in the 155 pound weight class. Jono Moehlig placed second and Matt MacKinnon placed third at 181 pounds and Brett Kenerson placed first in the 242 pound weight class. Also contributing on varsity was junior J.J. Lange, who placed third at super heavyweight.

The girl's team placed third and all three medalists finished in first place. They were Jenna Beno at 114 pounds, Laura O'Neill at 123 pounds and Maggie Cornell at 198 pounds.

This meet consisted of 14 schools and more than 100 athletes competing in 13 weight classes.

"The Peck meet is interesting because we are competing against schools that we don't see in other sports like football," Kenerson said.

On Jan. 30, the team will compete at the Croswell-Lexington Invitational, which is a regional qualifier for the MHSAA state powerlifting meet to be held in March. Last year, Clarkston had six athletes place on the state level.



The basketball program at Clarkston High School puts the spotlight on the more polished athletes who are capable of competing against the

best athletes the opposition has to offer.

But what about the students who can't quite cut the level of competition carried on in the Oakland County conferences.

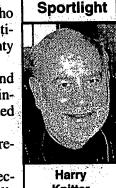
Are they relegated to sit and watch "Gilligan's Island" reruns instead of benefiting from organized exercise and competition?

In Clarkston, the answer is a resounding "no."

That's because Athletic Director Dan Fife runs a program he calls

named after his high school basketball coach, giving dozens of "wanna-bee's" the opportunity to enjoy rubbing elbows with the varsity players who coach and officiate games between McGrath players.

In its 22nd year, the league consists of eleven sessions. Following three weeks of station drills, the aspiring athletes are divided into teams coached by varsity players.



"Kids today want to participate in organized, sanctioned sports. They just don't put up baskets and play in the backyard like we used to," Fife said. "The McGrath league helps keep them active, in shape, and ready to play if the need arises.

"We try to balance out the teams as best we can," Fife said.

"There's no way we will make superstars out of them. But we give them an exposure to basketball in a positive way. That is, they will identify with our players, develop an interest in coming to our games, and we help them dream of someday playing for Clarkston High,

If we can provide a healthy and positive atmosphere, we hope to aid the sons of area families We're proud to say that some of our McGrath players have used the program as a stepping stone for their careers.'

The program is unique among high schools in the area. The outstanding facility at Clarkston is the centerpiece of the action. It's one of the finest athletic facilities in the nation.

Coach Fife deserves a pat on the back for recognizing a need and addressing it effectively.

What's your opinion of the McGrath league?



Knitter the "McGrath Basketball League,"





Schedules may also be found at the pool, the Community Education Center, and the South Sashabaw Early Childhood Center.

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance is now accepting registration for the 'No More Whining, Develop Positive Behavior in Children' parenting classes. Classes begin Wednesday, Feb. 25 through Mar. 31 once a week from 9:30-11.15 a.m. at the Clarkston Community Ed building, located on Waldon Rd. The class fee is \$30 and includes the price of a book. Baby-sitting is available. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call CAYA at (248) 625-9007.

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Construction

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tackboard, but we don't exactly what wall it will be on," he said.

Stewart estimated that the detailed drawings are about 30 percent complete. The target is to have construction documents approved by April so bids can be let.

The emphasis on cost control is accompanied by what Stewart called "value engineering," a philosophy of finding cost-efficient and energy-efficient designs.

"Just because we're on target doesn't mean we're not looking for ways to save money," he said estimating more than \$750,000 in documented savings so far.

The completion date "for most facilities" is August 2005, but officials say the Renaissance building (which involves major work to a historic building) will likely not be complete until December 2005.

"We're really looking forward to it," Stewart said. "We don't have a tough row to hoe, but we've got our

work cut out for us."

Trustee Mary Ellen McLean asked about potential problems with trade labor during construction, but Stewart said he did not anticipate major issues.

"There's always going to be something, but that's why we're here," he said, anticipating the availability of high quality labor at a good cost.""As far as the economy goes, it's actually beneficial to us."

Technology consultant Bill Craig gave an equally optimistic report on the projected \$7 million worth of technology planned as part of the bond construction.

Over Christmas break, crews successfully replaced the district's data system and improved." power conditioning" to protect against brownouts.

Craig said the overall plan includes enhanced security systems (including features such as surveillance cameras and card readers) first in elementary schools, then at the high school and finally in all new construc-

tion

Craig also repeated the overall promise: "Our commitment is to complete everything on time and on budget."

Superintendent Al Roberts said the district faces' challenges in completing bond construction while debating operational cost reductions. He remains optimistic, however, that the bond construction will help the district be more efficient by consolidating programs.

Roberts said he is acting as point man for questions concerning bond construction and will keep the board and public informed of progress, yet promised no "filtering" of information. He said the administration is serious about the "on time, on budget" promise.

"They're nice words, but I want to make sure they ring true at the end."



something we don't want in law enforcement," he said. "It's shocking, but if you violate the law, you

Attorney Jerome Sabbota is representing Gomez, and said people need to remember a fundamental in

"Mr. Gomez is presumed innocent until proven guilty, and he will use every legal means to resolve

Will Gomez get a fair hearing? "There's a challenge in representing anyone in a criminal case," Sabbota said. "Law enforcement officers are a little more difficult because judges hold them to a higher

Gomez said Monday he had not completed the entire process of discovery, but he said the burden is

"It's easy to lodge charges," he said. "Then you

A 17-year veteran of the sheriff's department, Gomez had worked out of the Springfield Township substation about a year. He was suspended after the Waterford police search of his home, and officials said there was no evidence of improper use of the sheriff substation computers.

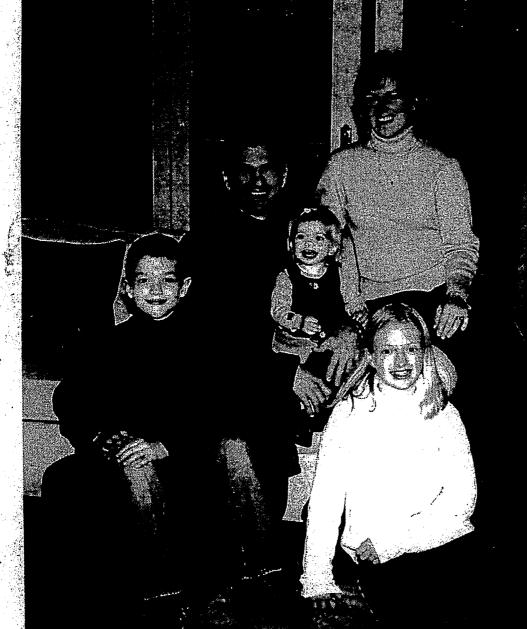


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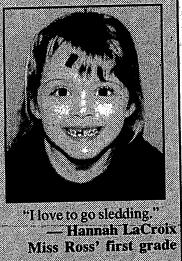
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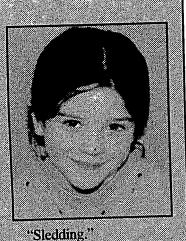
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Weather, snow motivate volunteers

BY ALICIA DORSET Clarkston News Staff Writer

Last Sunday the bright sun only masked the fact that the low temperature for the day was 14 degrees. But that didn't keep Jim Meloche from heading out to the ski trails.

Meloche, a resident of Clarkston, is one of the volunteers who make up Oakland County Parks' Nordic Ski Patrol at Independence Oaks. With his staff of highlytrained volunteers, Meloche keeps the trails safe and in order for cross country skiing enthusiasts.

"I enjoy having something to do outdoors in the winter," Meloche said.

The Ski Patrol is made entirely of volunteers from all over the Oakland County area. Featuring both National Ski Patrol members and Associate volunteers, visitors to Independence Oaks receive quality assistance out on the trails.

"Part of the job is to promote safe skiing," Meloche said. "It also involves telling people when they aren't safe."

Associate volunteers are the eyes and ears of the park, according to Meloche. They are individuals who enjoy skiing and want to help out on the trails, but don'freceive first aid training.

"Volunteers are the most valuable part of our patrol," Meloche said.

National Ski Patrol members are people who have received detailed training and examination. National Ski Patrol members take courses in first aid and an Outdoor Emergency Care Course, which is the equivalent of an EMS training course. Meloche has had to do a search and rescue before at Independence Oaks.

"I'm compelled to do things according to National Ski Patrol guidelines," Meloche said. "But when it comes down to it, you just use common sense." There are over 28,000 National Ski Patrol members throughout the country.

Volunteers show up for shifts on Saturday and Sunday when the patrol is on duty. With morning and afternoon coverage, the trails are always monitored in case of emergency.

During a typical shift, volunteers an-



Oakland County Parks Nordic Ski Patrol volunteers Jon O'Dell, Dave Boboltz, Maurice Freed, and Jim Meloche stand ready to assist those who need help on the trails in Independence Oaks County Park. Photos by Alicia Dorset

swer technical questions on equipment and make sure skiers stay within proper trail boundaries. National Ski Patrol members provide first aid if necessary.

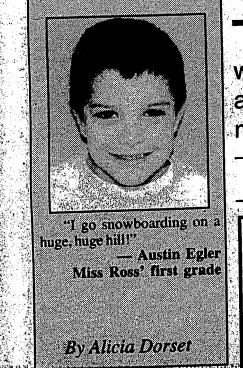
"We try to prevent injuries, but should it happen, we're there to help," Meloche said. At the end of the day, patrollers do a

final sweep of the park to make sure no one is left behind and that the park can officially close for the evening.

With a basic knowledge of skiing, anyone can become an Associate member of the Ski Patrol. Volunteers receive training to enhance their own skiing. In addition, volunteers are given an annual vehicle permit to Oakland County parks in exchange for 40 hours of service.

"Sometimes whole families join just because they're curious," Meloche said. "It's something for people who don't want to just on the couch. It gets them involved."

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> **Jim Meloche** Oakland County Parks Nordic Ski Patrol

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Associate volunteer Dave Boboltz of Waterford is just one of the examples of someone wanting to get involved with an activity they enjoy.

"The chance to join this so close to my house is great," Boboltz said.

Originally a National Ski Patrol member for eight years during the 1990s in the Upper Peninsula, an injury caused Boboltz

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Independence Township Parks and Recreation presents a Daddy/Daughter Valentine Gala on Thursday, Feb.12. Dads, uncles, big brothers or that 'special someone' are encouraged to ask their favorite little girl! From 6-8 p.m. live music, light refreshments, dancing, and door prizes are all included at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Clarkston. A commerative photo will help capture the evening. Tickets are \$6 for residents and \$8 for non-residents at the Parks and Recreation Office: Tickets are currently available and will be sold on firstcome basis. Dates may also pre-order a corsage for \$5. For more information, call Parks and Recreation at (248) 625-8223.

Kids, hit the town on **Rockin' Kids Night'Out!** Parents can enjoy a night to themselves with their children have an evening of fun. On Friday nights (Feb. 6, 27 and Mar. 19), Independence Township Parks and Recreation will offer a rockin' evening for kids ages 5-11 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dinner starts the night out and continues with activities and games until 9:30 p.m. Parks and Recreation staff will chaperone as well as participate in the event. Cost is \$10 for residents and \$15 for non-residents. Registration is the Wednesday prior to each night. Visit the Parks

and Recreation office to register. Each child's birth certificate is required to register. For more information, call (248) 625-8223.

Club 5529 presents Riley Armstrong with special guest Red Umbrella on Friday, Jan. 30. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Club 5529 is located inside the Clarkston Christian Association at 5529 Sashabaw Rd. For more information, visit www.5529music.com

The Springfield Township Business Association is looking for other local business owners to join. The group meets at 1400 Davisburg Rd. every last Tuesday of the month from 5-6 p.m. Recent ongoing topics of discussion include Main Street revitalization and parade planning. Call Diane Wozniak at (248) 882-3180 for more information.

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The Knights of Columbus present a bingo fundraiser to support the Spraypark at Clintonwood. The event takes place on Saturday, Jan. 31 at 6:00 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person and games start at \$12. Doors open at 5:00 p.m. The Knights of Columbus Hall is located at 5660 Maybee Rd. in Clarkston. For more information, call (248) 625-8223 or visit



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The **Widowed Support Group** will meet for an informal sharing meeting Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m., facilitated by bereavement counselor Alicia Brown. The topic for the evening is "Sharing and Caring Support" All meetings are held at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road. There is no registration and meetings are free. Refreshments will be served. Any questions, or if anyone would like to be on a mailing list, call the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home at (248) 625-5231.

Friends of the Springfield Township Library present an Antiques Appraisal Fair Thursday, Jan. 22 at 1:00 p.m. in the Civic Center Meeting Room. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the library. No more than two items will be appraised. Guns, jewelry, and books will not be allowed. The library is located at 12000 Davisburg Rd. For more information, call the library at (248) 846-6550.

Independence Township Parks and Recreation is now accepting registration for its **Start Smart Program**. The six-week program allows parents to work one-on-one with their child on a particular sport. Classes include basketball, soccer, baseball, and other sports development classes. Classes begin in February on Wednesday or Thursday evenings depending on the class. Class cost is \$30 for residents and \$40 for non-residents. For more information, call (248) 625-8223 or visit the Parks and Recreation office.

The Clarkston Village Players present "Social Security" by Andrew Bergman, running Jan. 16, 17, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31. Bergman's play focuses on the two adult daughters of widow Sophie: Barbara and Trudy. Barbara and her husband David are successful art gallery owners. Trudy is a housewife caring for her bland accountant husband Martin. When a crisis befalls Trudy and Martin, they are forced to trundle mama in from Long Island and pawn her off on Barbara and David. The ensuing action involving Sophie and a 98-year-old world class painter named Maurice teaches us all that we're never too old. Show times are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for Thursday and Sunday, \$12 for Friday and Saturday. For tickets call the Depot Ticket line at (248) 625-8811. Tickets are also available at Tierra Fine Jewelry, 64 S. Main in downtown Clarkston. Call (248) 625-2511. Visit www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org for more information. Depot Theater is located at 4861 White Lake Rd. in Clarkston.

Crosshill Community Preschool, located in the Davisburg United Methodist Church at 803 Broadway has openings in the afternoon 4's and young 5's classes. An afternoon 3's class will be starting on Jan. 20. Crosshill provides a developmental program with free play, directed activities, art, music, gym and snack. For enrollment or more information, call Vicki at (248) 889-4249 or the director at (248) 634-1064.





Madeline Maday and Maxwell Bain give the camera their best 'smiles' before heading back to Mrs. Fox's first grade classroom at Clarkston Elementary.

Clarkston Community Church would like to thank all the local businesses that recently donated to the Church Auction. A fun time was had by all who attended our 3rd annual Clarkston Community Church auction on Saturday, September 20, 2003. Thanks to all the efforts of our hard working committee and the response of the community we were able to raise over \$11,000.00! The proceeds will be used for funding of a home we are helping build in Pontiac under the Habitat for Humanity program, Haven of Oakland County, and various programs supported under our women's organization. We would like to thank the businesses that contributed to this auction:

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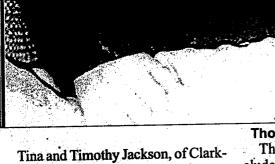


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Milestones

ston, announce the birth of their son, Thomas Edward Monroe Jackson. Thomas was born on Nov. 11, 2003

at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac weighing 7 pounds, 12.6 ounces.

Timothy was welcomed by older siblings Dakota Jon Monroe, 4, and Kaylei Morgan Marie, 2 1/2.

Thomas Edward Monroe Jackson Thomas' proud grandparents include Keith Thomas Opyr of Shelby Township, Terrance Cagle of Phoenix, Ariz., and Kathy and Richard Jackson of Clarkston.

Great-grandparents include Bill Jackson of Howell and Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Brown of Washington Township.

At school.

The following Northwood University students achieved Deans List recognition (3.25 GPA or higher) for the fall term: Jade Jackson, Morgan Keil, Jacqueline Ruma, Leslie Swetich, Joshua Vanicelli.

Jackson also served as one of 20 Northwood students to visit Switzerland

and Romania this fall to learn about the economic differences of the two countries in the school's new study abroad program.

Brian Witkowski was named to the Dean's List (3.5 GPA or higher) for the fall semester at Loyola University in New Orleans, La.

Military accomplishments



Navy Seaman Recruit Nick P. Horton Robinson recently completed U.S. Navy basic training in

Marine Corps Reserve Pvt. David

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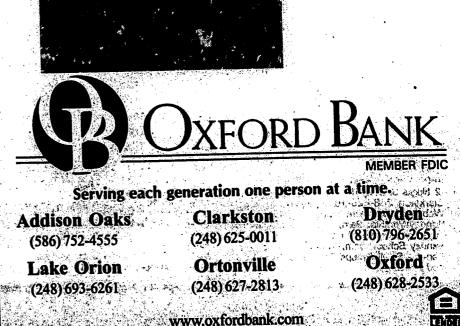
Kim A. Zeile of Clarkston was appointed to Valparaiso University's College of Engineering National Council. The board is an advisory council that includes prominent alumni of the col-

lege. Zeile graduated from Valparaiso in

1977 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is the president and chief executive officer of Prefix Corp. in Rochester Hills: He holds six patents, one most notably for the Programmable Vehicle Model.

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Students-reflect on King legacy

BY ALICIA DORSET Clarkston News Staff Writer

freedom.' 'A good guy.' These were just some of the

words that appeared on the dry erase board in Kathy Noble's second grade classroom as students at Bailey Lake Elementary celebrated Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, Monday, Jan. 19.

"We talked about Dr. King and how we can be more like him," Noble said. "We discussed what we could learn from him."

Second graders spent the morning switching classrooms to learn various aspects of King's. life and achievements.

All students started the day with a version of King's 'I Have a Dream' speech recorded by students and teachers. The moving rendition brought tears to some who saw it.

Noble had students create a banner of positive things King was known for. Students then took their banners home to display in their rooms.

Leading up to the holiday itself, Noble went over stories with her students about the Civil

Rights pioneer.

Next door, Jennifer 'Really nice.' 'Wanted Lambouris had students sing a song about King in addition to hearing a story about his life. Students were amazed that at one point time separate facilities existed for different races.

"The kids have a pretty good idea on some of the background," Lambouris said. "They're familiar with topics like the bus strikes and why they happened."

The work of King meant something different to each student

"He really helped everyone," Taylor Jacob, a second grade student, said.

Students worked together on worksheets that compared what King would or would not have done in certain social situations. Lambouris reminded students as they worked that everyone has something good inside of them.

As students passed classes, they were reminded what an amazing man King was and to try and keep him alive in themselves every day.

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'We talked about Dr. King and how we can be more like him.

> **Kathy Noble** Second grade teacher **Bailey Lake Elementary School**

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Second grade teacher Jennifer Lambouris reads a story about Martin Luther King, Jr.'s life to students at Bailey Lake Elementary. Learning the history of King was one of the many activities students took part in to celebrate the holiday. Photo by Alicia Dorset



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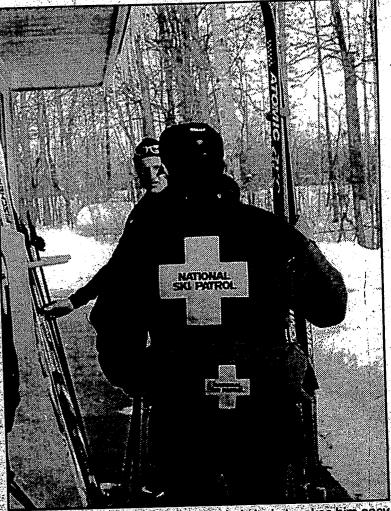
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Putting a coating of wax on his skis, Jon O'Dell prepares equipment for the next trip out. Ski patrol volunteers possess knowledge that has helped many outdoor enthusiasts out on the trails. Photos by

The bright yellow cross on Jim Meloche's jacket makes him easy to see on the trails in an emergency. Meloche is trained in search and rescue techniques.

Patrol

Alicia Dorset

Continued from page 1B to take a leave of absence and lose his certification. With the patrol at Independence Oaks, he's getting back into it.

"Jim's patrol has been a way for me to locally get back into it," Boboltz said, "The training is fantastic and the skills are, great."

Shortly after Independence Oaks opened 27 years ago, Meloche joined the then-newly formed Nordic Ski Patrol.

been with the ski patrol ever since.

"You hear a lot of gratitude out on the trails," Meloche said.

Volunteering on the patrol gives individuals the chance to not only enhance their own skiing skills, but to meet with others and share their knowledge with one another at a park that has a lot to offer its visitors. "This (Independence Oaks) Meloche said.

Just a beginner in cross is a great secret," said Maurice country skiing, Meloche has Freed, a National Ski Patrol member and volunteer. "For technical and overall skill use, it compares to anywhere in the state."

The combined knowledge and experience the members of the Nordic Ski Patrol posses create an extensive array of stories and advice for skiers.

"This is a valuable service to those who utilize our park,"

The Oakland County Parks Nordic Ski Patrol is currently accepting new volunteers. Interested participants should have a general knowledge of skiing with a desire to learn more. Being in good cardio vascular shape is important, as is the ability to work with others:

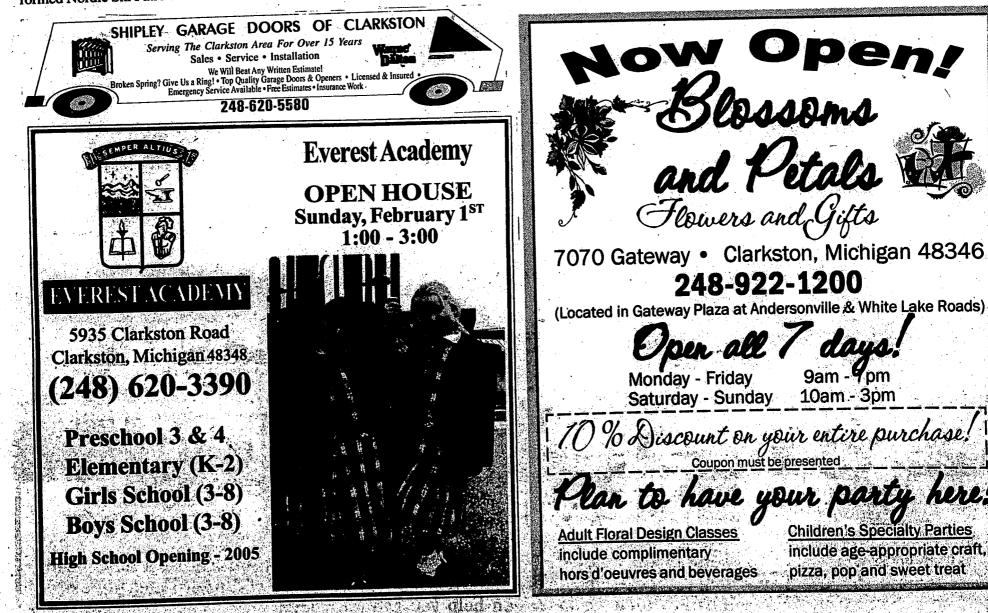
The diverse group of people that volunteer is just one of the reasons Meloche keeps coming back.

"At the end of the day in the

middle of the woods, you can hear your heart beat," Meloche said. "You look across the lake at the boat house and see the moon rising. That's a million bucks to me."

If you'd like to learn more information about volunteering, call Meloche at (248) 641-0044 or (248) 625-8205.

Independence Oaks will host both a fun race and competitive event Saturday, Jan. 24. Call the park for details.

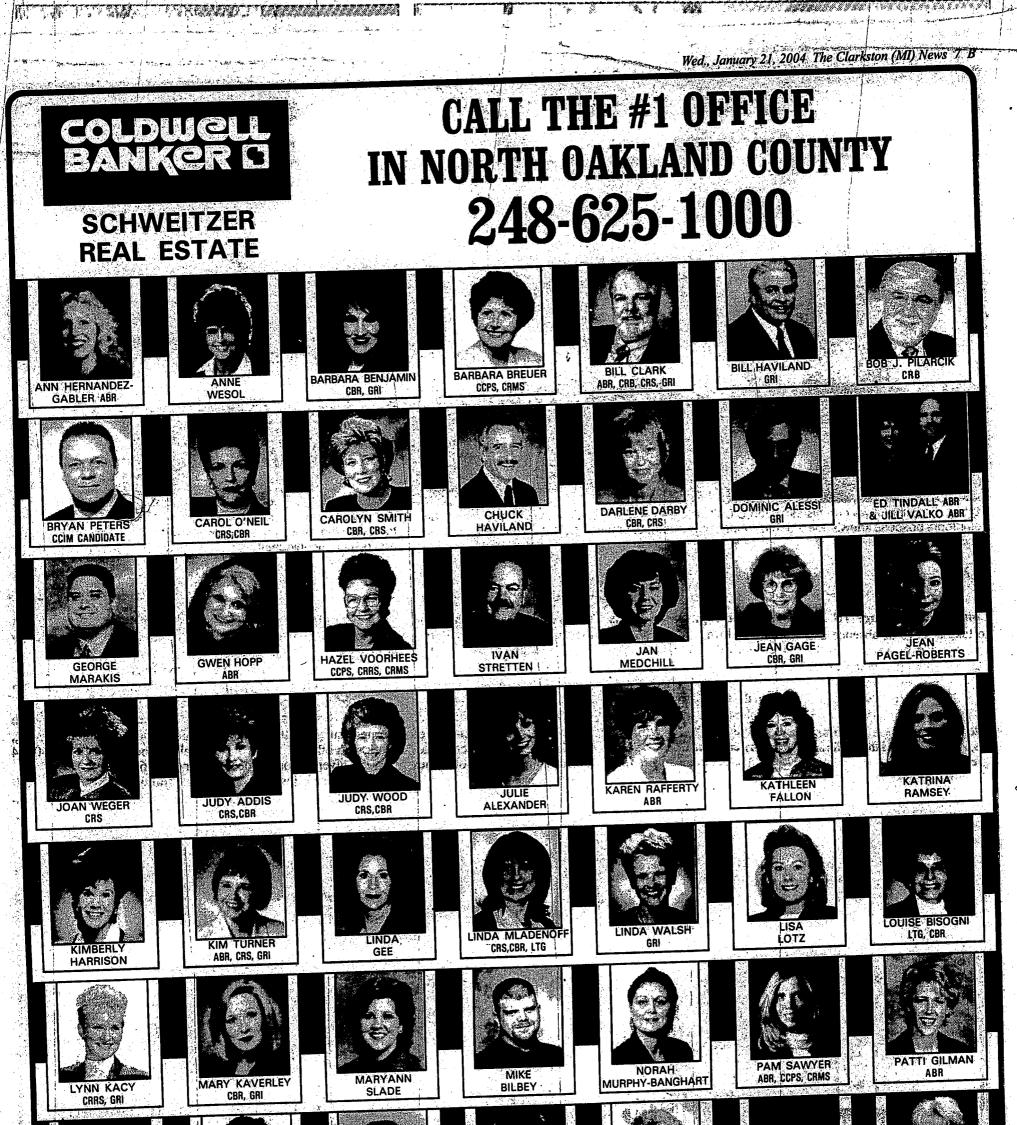


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Group trip provides students with independence, fun

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

For the students at Clarkston Schools' Post-High AI program, venturing to Chicago over night is more than a simple field trip. For most of the students it's a chance at sampling independence for the first time.

Post-High was recently awarded a grant from the Autism Society of America, Oakland County chapter, to take students to Chicago in March for an overnight trip. The \$482.50 received is providing airfare for the students.

"This will be the first overnight ever away from their parents for some of them," Barbara Greenstone, Post-High AI teacher said.

The trip is a big step for the program's 12 autistic students who range in age from 19-26. Working in and being part of the community is the basis of their classroom experience each day.

"We want them to be able to be successful in an environment outside of the home," Greenstone said in reference to heading out on the trip. "We want them to develop a comfort level, knowing that they can go away somewhere and come back again."

Greenstone, along with colleagues Amy Batch and Tim Sinischo, chose Chicago because of the interest from students and the somewhat-close location.

Another first for many of the students will be the flight to Chicago. Experiencing an airport's activities and taking a flight are two important events the program's teachers hope the students will benefit from.

"A lot of parents tend not to plan vacations because the student might get scared at the airport right before the flight," Batch said, noting that some parents were at first a little hesitant about the group flying to their destination. "This hopefully will help them for the future."

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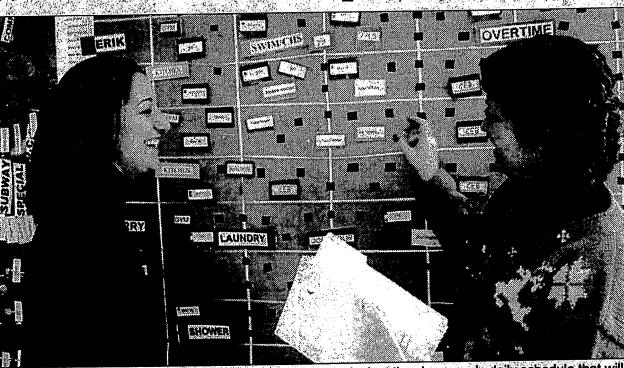
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Post-High AI teachers Amy Batch and Barbara Greenstone look at the classroom's daily schedule that will be modified for the group's trip to Chicago. Visual tools, such as the schedule, will be key for making the trip a success for students. *Photo by Alicia Dorset*.

upon arrival, a staff member will be ready with a car to drive to Chicago.

"There's lots of uncertainty with something like this, so you just don't know what will happen," Greenstone said. "Hopefully it will be successful."

Students are already talking about what spots they'd like to visit in Chicago. Top choices include Shedd Aquarium, the Field Museum, Wrigley Field, and even the Hard Rock Cafe. The pool at the Palmer House, where they'll be staying, will also be a big attraction.

Post-High student Mike White is already excited to go.

"I want to see the aquarium and the Science of Industry Museum," White said.

Students will be broken into smaller groups based on activity interests once they arrive. No student will be forced into an activity they don't want to do.

"This trip isn't about us (teachers)," Greenstone said. "We can go there any time."

The daily routine that each student has at Post-High will be transferred to the trip to Chicago. Visual schedules set the pace for students every morning, and the same will be true in Chicago.

"We'll do some prep closer to the trip," said Amy Batch, Post-High AI teacher. "They'll get visual schedules. We don't want to plan too early or else it will cause some anxiety for students."

In addition to the schedules, students will also bring comfort items, such as portable CD players, for the plane ride.

Making sure the trip goes smoothly will be welltrained staff members that work with the students every day. Greenstone is hoping for a 1:1 student-teacher ratio.

Not only have the teachers been planning the trip for the students, they've also been working on additional funding. The program applied for another grant in hopes of covering all costs.

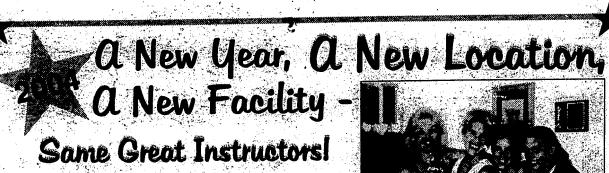
Local businesses have stepped up to try and help the Post-High students. Three restaurants will donate part of a day's profits to the trip's overall costs.

"Anything you can do to help a child is awesome, especially those in need," said Dante Vannelli, chef at Lavilla restaurant." to got and a lost ist est in noi

When the trip is over, Greenstone hopes her students will take away a feeling of accomplishment and responsibility, factors that they work on each day in their community-based education.

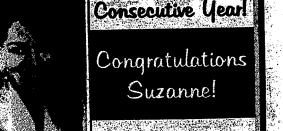
"When it's over, I want to say, 'We did it, they did it," Greenstone said. "Hopefully parents will feel reassured that their children can do it."

If you'd like to make a donation to Post-High's Chicago trip, contact Barbara Greenstone at (248) 623-4316.



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Gene E. Russell

Gene R Russell, of Lapeer and formerly of White Lake, died on Jan. 13, 2004 at age 84.

He was the husband of Betty; father of Michael (Nancy) of TX, Sheila (Doug) Olson of White Lake, Ralph (Michelle) of CA. and Kelly (Eric) Cacic of CA; also survived by 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; preceded in death by his first wife Donna and daughter Kathleen.

Mr. Russell served two terms as President of NAACP, Pontiac. He was past president of Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, member of Pontiac Urban League and served on the Huron Valley School Board. He retired as District Commercial Manager for Michigan Bell in 1979 and was a veteran of World War II. Memorial service was held Jan. 17 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to American Diabetes Association.

Frank John Muscat, Jr.

Frank John Muscat, Jr. of Clarkston, died Jan. 14, 2004 at age 71.

He was he husband of Mary; father of Dan (Carole) of Zeeland, Jim (Loren) of MT, Jon of Grandville, Teri (Andrew) Schroeder of Royal Oak and Kate (Mark) Hanna of Grandville; also survived by 10 grandchildren; brother of Dolores (William) Smart of Clarkston.

A Funeral Mass was held Jan. 17 at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church, Waterford. Rite of Committal Lakeview Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church or Cranbrook Hospice.

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How can you protect yourself from identity theft? Here are a few tips:

Howard A. Stites

Howard A, "Handsome Howard" Stites, of Pontiac, died Jan. 13, 2004 at age 80.

He was the husband of Emilene for 52 years; father of Samuel of Millington; father-in-law of Susan of Clarkston; grandpa of Tonna, Tia and Nicodemus; also survived by four great grandchildren; brother of Marjorie Willits of Clarkston, Thelma (Donald) Horton of AZ and James (Lila) of Oxford; brother-in-law of Joseph (Phyllis) Thomas of Burton; "Big Brother" of Charles Roguske.

In his early years, Mr. Sites worked closely with the City of Pontiac and assisted with organizing the Union and volunteered for the Big Brothers organization. He was a builder/contractor, managed property and was a stone mason. A Funeral Service was held at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Memorials may be made to American Heart Association or American Diabetes Association.

Pauline E. Davis

Pauline E. Davis, of Clarkston, died on Jan. 15, 2004 at age 96.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband Arlo; sister of the late Herbert (Lucille) Wooley of Davisburg and the late Wendell; special aunt of Theresa (the late Tom) Jackman of Davisburg, James Wooley of Davisburg, Dr. Robert (Sue) Wooley of MN and Doris Massey of Ortonville.

Mrs. Davis was an active member of St. Daniel Catholic Church where she enjoyed the 50 and Up Club. She was a school teacher for 35 years, having taught Junior High in Ortonville and in later years taught at Pine Knob Elementary. She received her teaching degree from Eastern Michigan University. She had owned and operated Davis Machinery Company, Ortonville. A Funeral Mass was held Monday at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston. Rite of Committal Mt., Pleasant Cemetery, Oakwood. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Odyssey Hospice.

Sandra K. Blevins

Sandra K. Blevins (Simpkinson), of Clarkston and formerly of Davisburg, died Jan. 18, 2004 after a courageous battle with cancer at age 53.

She was the wife of James Vernon for 35 years; mother of James of Clarkston and Angela (Mark) Martin of Waterford; Gam Gam of Maycee, Mark and Jaylem; daughter-in-law of Pearl (the late James) Blevins; sister of Chuck (Judy) Simpkinson of Clarkston, Donna (John) Melnick of DE, Julie (Jim) Dougherty-Simpkinson of Clarkston, Phil "Buddy" Hall of Pontiac, Jeannie Stowe of Grand Blanc and Jim (Jennie) Snyder-Barger of Holly; preceded in death by her brothers Jerry Barger and Kenny Simpkinson and her parents Joshua and Sylvia; like a daughter to the late Minnie Kimmel.

Mrs. Blevins loved her family dearly. A Funeral Service was held at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Beaumont Hospital, Troy-Wilson's Cancer Center.

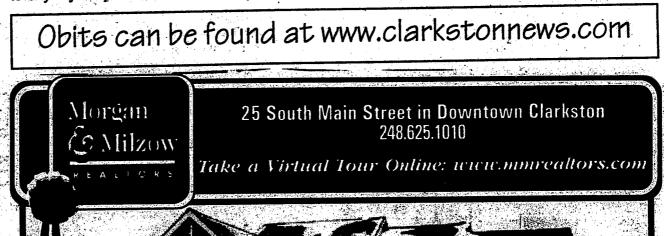
Tyler J. Smith

Tyler J. Smith "T.J.", of Clarkton, died Jan. 13, 2004 at age 41.

He was the loving son of Carol and Ron Chamberlain of Clarkston; brother of Barbara (Bryan) Smith of Pontiac, Ron (Gwen) Chamberlain of Waterford, Jay (Derek) Smith of Southfield, Jeff (Marnie) Chamberlain of Clarkston and Aaron (Derrick) Chamberlain of Dearborn Heights; grandson of Helen Smith of TX and Isabel Chamberlain of Auburn Hills; also survived by six nieces, one nephew and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Mr. Smith was employed with General Motors. He was proud to have served his country in the U.S. Navy. A Funeral Service was held at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Renee Przybylski Foundation for the Spraypark at Clintonwood.





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· Get your credit report annually - You can call the three main credit bureaus, Equifax (1-800-685-1111), Experian (1-888-397-3742) and Trans Union (1-800-888-4213) to request a copy of your credit report. Check closely for "surprises" of unaccounted activity.

Opt out of credit card offers - To get fewer pre-approved credit card offers, call
 1-888-5-OPT-OUT and follow the prompts.

Be alert Identity theft has been going on ever since someone learned how to forge someone else's signature. Unfortunately, the problem has been exacerbated by our modern age, with its mass mailings, internet access and imper-sonal transactions. Still, even with these realities, you shouldn ; live in fear of being attacked by identity theves. First of all, the chances are still good that it will never happen to you. Second, if you follow the suggestions de-scribed above, you can further improve your odds. And finally, even if you are victimized, you can almost always straighten matters out, though it will take time and effort

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I'm a survivor. No, I haven't defeated a lifethreatening disease or avoided the flu. And I didn't finish a marathon, either. I've earned the title of survivor because of one grueling experience I endured: I got my computer repaired.

I'm the last person to admit that we were all better off before the days of computers and technology in general. I have a Palm Pilot. I burn CDs on my laptop while checking voicemail on my mobile flip phone. I really enjoy tech gadgets. But after I spent a week dealing with horrible customer service, at a computer superstore that shall remain nameless, I secretly long for a scribble pad and a fresh box of crayons.

Have you walked into a giant computer store lately? Within minutes of your aimless stroll through the store a sales clerk rushes to your side and begins the barrage of questions: 'What are you looking for?' 'Need to update your operating system?' 'You sure would look cool with an iPod!'

I dropped my computer off on a Sunday. Like a parent reluctantly watching her child get on the school bus for the first time, I cringed when I saw my laptop carried off to the tech room. I heard him mumble something about being ready in a few days. That's when the prob-

lems started.

Throughout the week, these are some of the responses I received when

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that my laptop is back at home, eagerly waiting for a new CD mix to be created and a game of solitaire to be played. I'm making sure to take good care of it this time; my days of the computer mega store are behind me.

Until I have to upgrade my operating system, that is.

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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON MI 48346 SUMMARY

CITY COUNCIL MEETING January 12, 2004

Meeting called to order at 7:05 p.m. by Mayor Catallo. Roll. Present: Clifton, Catallo, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Werner.

Absent: Savage. Minutes of December 8, 2003, accepted as presented. Agenda accepted as presented.

Bills in the amount of \$120,452.76 approved for payment. Chief Combs reported to the Council on the December statistics and the Christmas Parade. Chief Combs further reported that the City Police Department will be eligible for a \$5,000 grant for equipment and/or overtime. Chief Combs reported that the vehicle cameras are out of commission

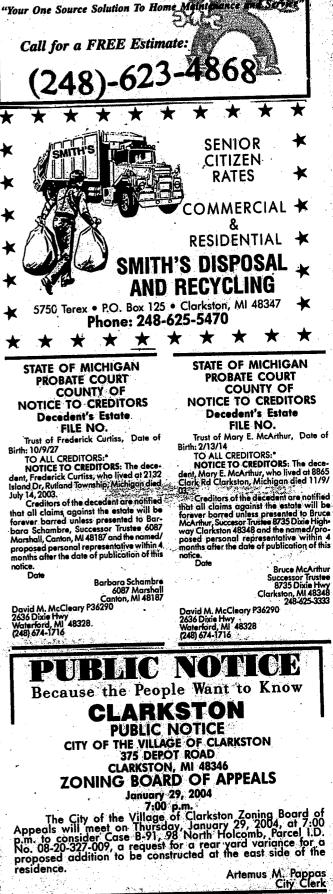
and need repairs or replacement. Council referred the request of Common Ground for \$500 funding to the Finance Committee.

- Council requested that Bob Pursley be present to review the burglary/fire alarm bids.
- Resolved that the City Council approve the Cost Participation Agreement between the Road Commission for Oakland County and the City of the Village of Clarkston for work on White Lake Road, South Holcomb, and Washington.

Moved That the City direct that the replacement street light in front of 69 South Main be placed at its original location, and that this issue be revisited if there is ever a need in the future to replace the street light. Motion carried.

Council members were to submit a questionnaire for the Chamber's planning purposes for a joint Board meeting on January 21 at the Liberty Golf and Banquet facility. Meeting adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk



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48346 to hear the following case: Case #04-0002 Mary Halpin, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EF-FECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY (PRO-POSAL DIMINISHES LOT WIDTH AND AREA OF ONE PARCEL - NON CONFORMING) Lakeview Blvd., Lots 62 & 63, R-1A Sunny Beach Country Club 08-12-377-005 NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Suilding Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For Further Infor-mation call (248) 625-5111. Respectfully submitted,

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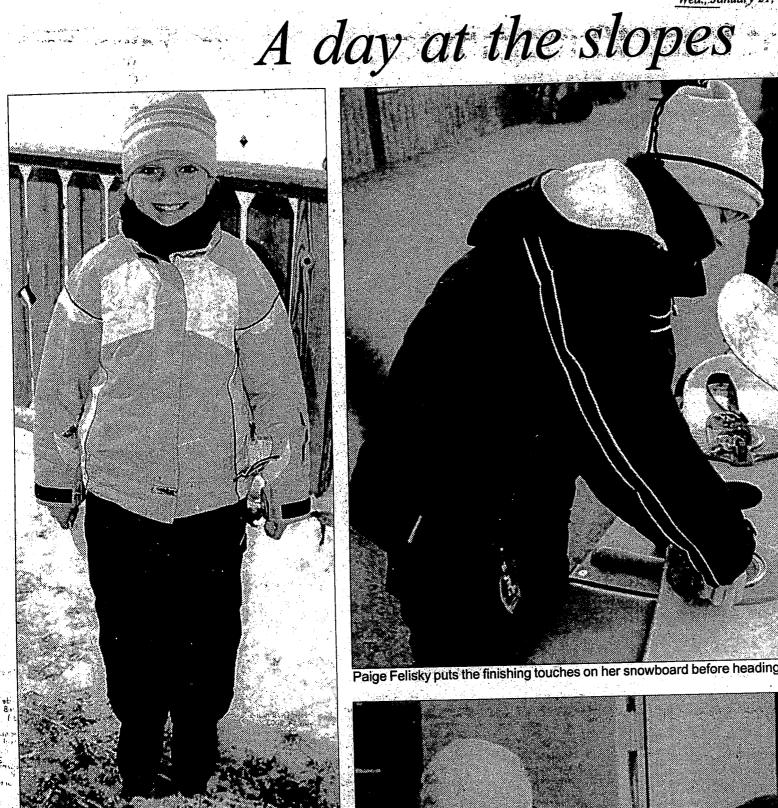
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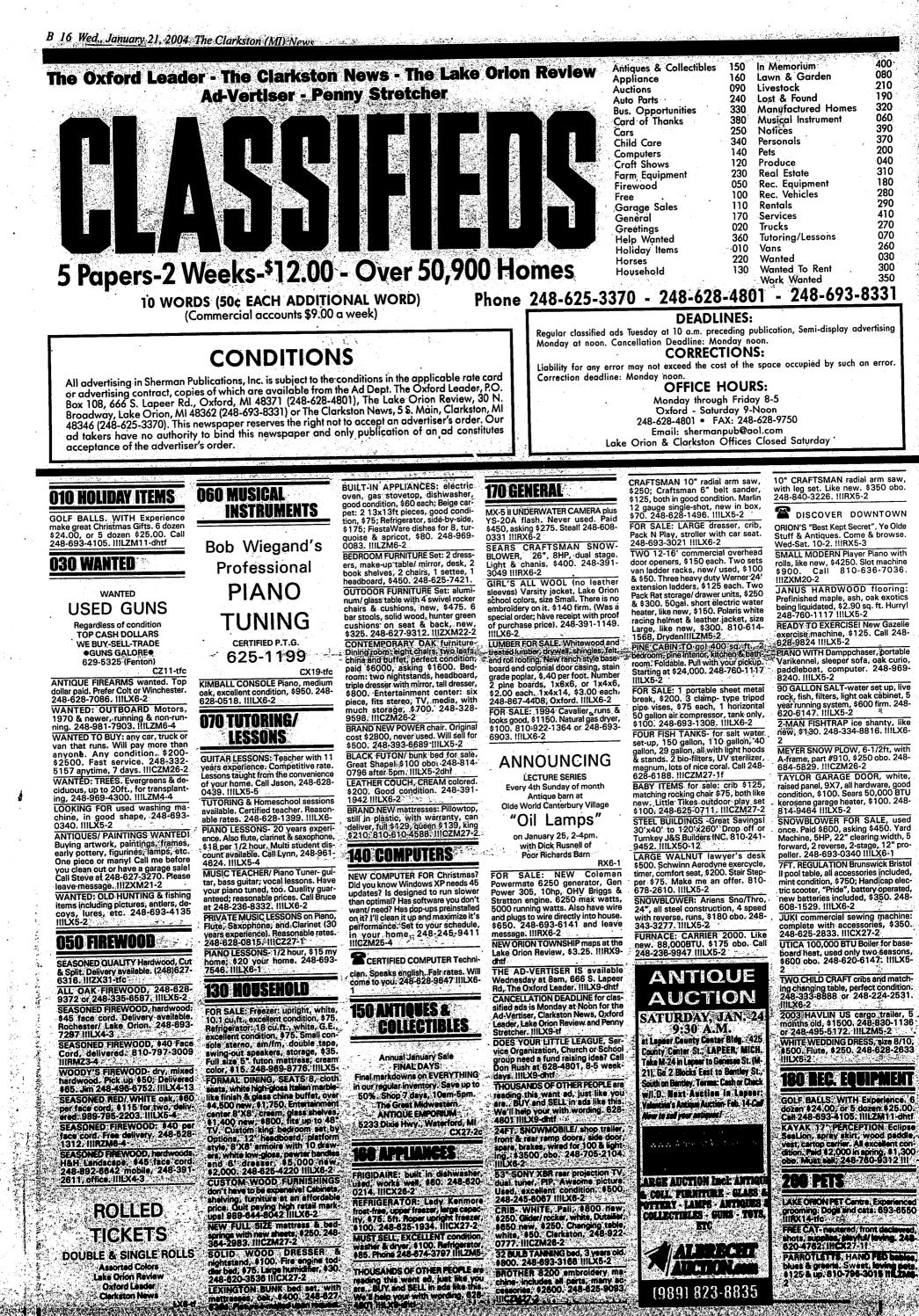




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Paige Felisky puts the finishing touches on her snowboard before heading out to the slopes with her dad.





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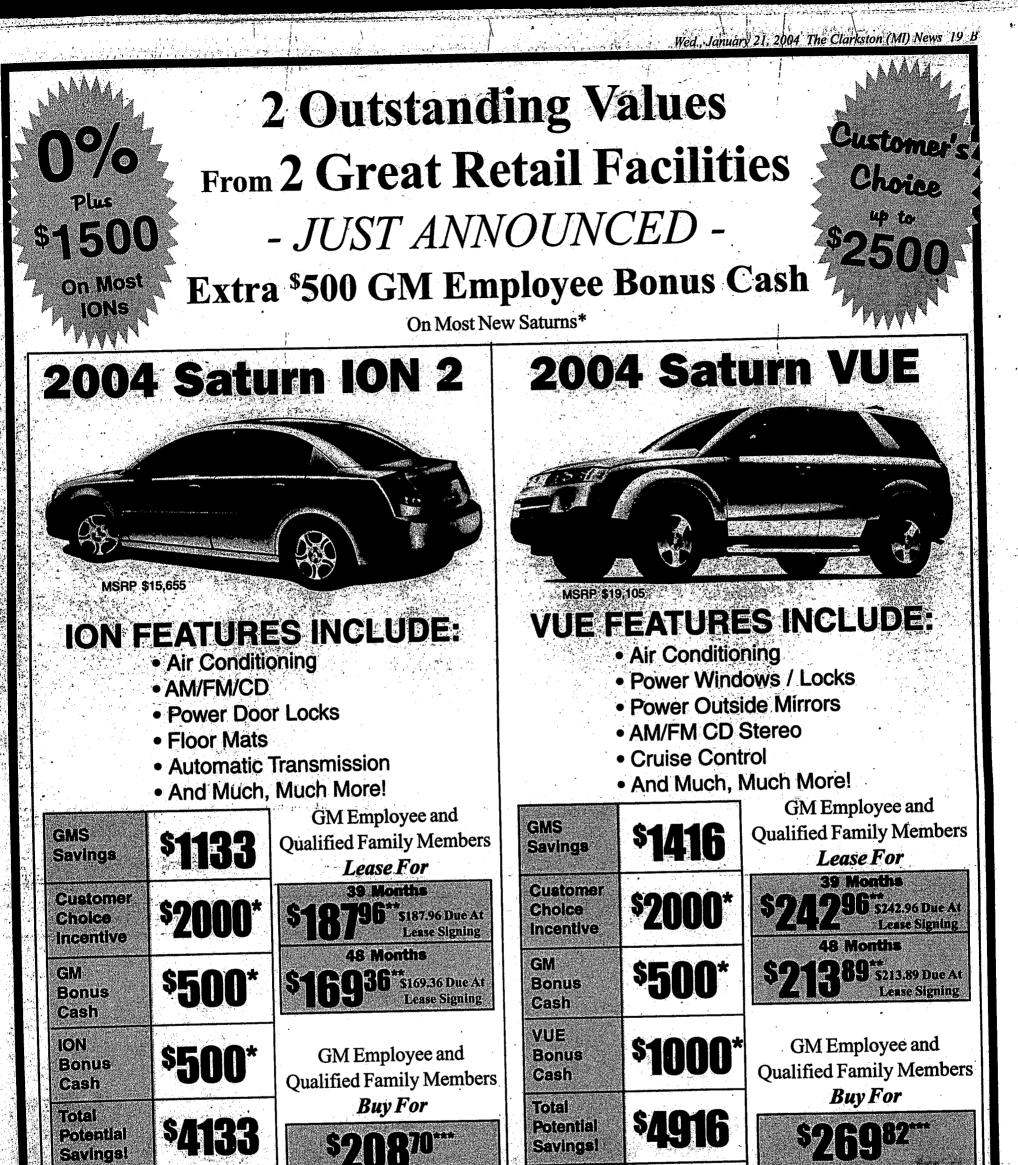
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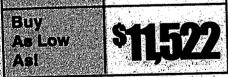
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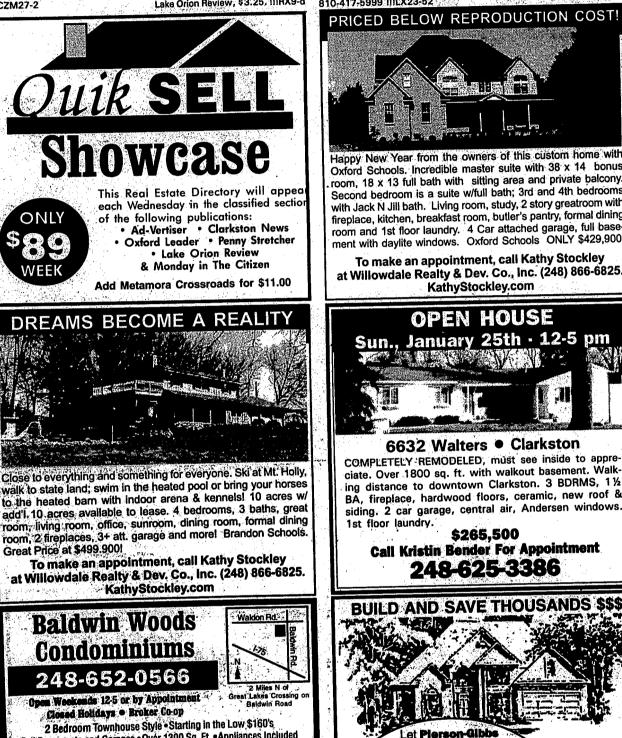
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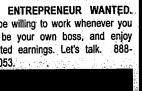
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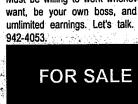


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