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Despite being pleased with students performance...

Administration 'disgusted' by test process

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston school administrators are participating in a practice long embraced by students: arguing about the accuracy of their grades.

The Michigan School Report Cards, released Friday, Jan. 30, gave nine Clarkston schools a composite grade of "B." Within that, however, are three elementary schools receiving "F" grades in the category of "achievement change" and two secondary schools ruled to have fallen short in "adequate yearly progress."

Officials appealed those five rulings and say the AYP measurements, especially, are based on inaccurate state record-keeping.

"I am pleased by the performance of our youngsters and disgusted by a process that permits inaccurate data, inadequate comparisons and faulty testing strategies to dominate the headlines," Superintendent Al Roberts said Monday.

While continuing to support the concept of accountability, Roberts said the federal No Child Left Behind legislation and Michigan's Education YES plan lack accountability for the facts.

For example, the high school AYP was computed using names of foreign exchange students, pupils placed in the wrong subgroups, duplicated names and names of already-graduated students, Roberts said. That is the basis of the appeal for Clarkston Middle School and

Clarkston School 'Report Cards'

School	Achievement Status	Achievement Change	Indicators of Sch. Performance	Preliminary Grade	AYP Status	Composite Grade
Andersonville	89.7 - A	76 - C	100 - A	88.6 - B	Met	B
Bailey Lake	94.2 - A	58.4 - F	100 - A	84.3 - B	Met	B
Clarkston El.	92.1 - A	50 - F	100 - A	80.8 - B	Met	B
Independence	91.2 - A	(no data)	100 - A		Met	No Grade
North Sashabaw	80.4 - B	63.5 - D	100 - A	81.3 - B	Met	B
Pine Knob	86.6 - B	73.9 - C	100 - A	86.8 - B	Met	B
Springfield Plains	95.4 - A	54.9 - F	100 - A	83.6 - B	Met	B
Clarkston Middle	92.5 - A	69.8 - C	100 - A	87.5 - B	Did Not Meet	B
Sashabaw Middle	87.5 - B	68.5 - D	100 - A	85.4 - B	Met	B
Clarkston High	89.25 - B	70.7 - C	100 - A	86.7 - B	Did Not Meet	B

Clarkston High School.

AYP is a specific measurement of students' proficiency in math and language arts which requires 95 percent of all students to be tested, as a whole and in nine subgroups (designated by factors such as race and disability).

The state report card and the Education YES standards are Michigan's attempt to enforce the No Child Left Behind requirements to have all students proficient in basic academic subjects by 2014. In addition to the AYP, the report card issues "grades" in three ar-

reas:

- Achievement status — This score reflects the achievement of a school's students in the previous year's MEAP tests.

- Achievement change — This score evaluates how well a school is progressing from its previous years' MEAP scores toward the goal of 100 percent "proficiency."

- Indicators of School Performance — This self-

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Old building becomes new RCOC home

BY ALICIA DORSET

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The Road Commission for Oakland County recently signed a one-year lease for a building to house its fleet after a Jan. 20 fire destroyed the Davisburg garage.

"We're very fortunate to find a vacant building next to our garage," Craig Bryson, RCOC spokesman, said.

The building, which used to house an engineering operation, includes an office section as well as a large warehouse space in back, allowing trucks and equipment to be stored inside.

"There's a big open area for the trucks to drive right into," Bryson said. "We'll also be able to do our mechanic work there as well."

"The benefit is that it's next to our old building," Bryson said.

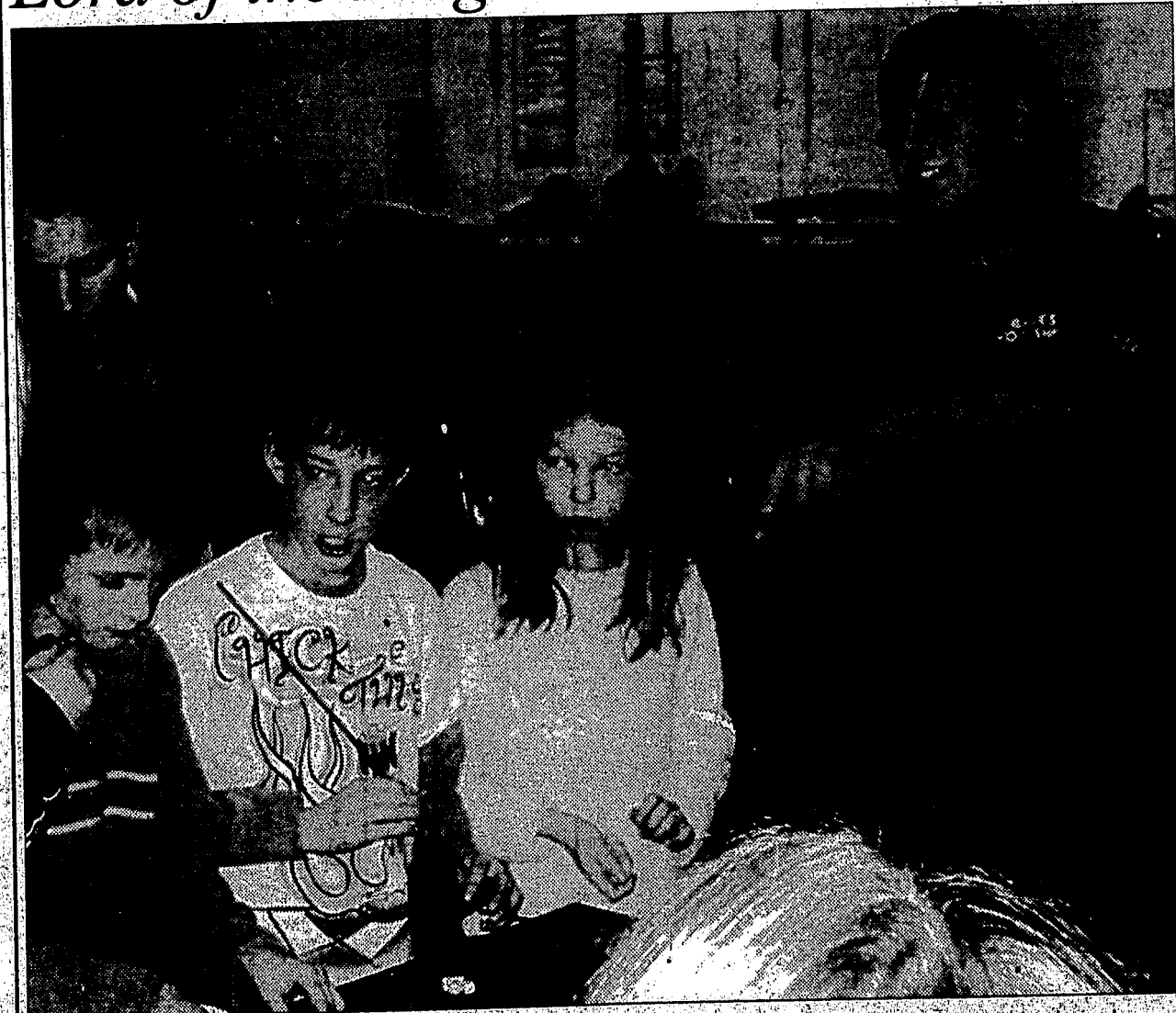
A tentative agreement and price for the lease have been worked out, according to Bryson.

"The owner was kind enough to let us in while we were working out the deal," Bryson said. "It's been an adjustment for our crew. For the public, it appears as a seamless level of service."

The commission has received numerous offers for help since the fire destroyed and/or damaged 17 pieces of equipment in addition to the garage itself.

"This brings us back up to full force, back to full operation," Bryson said.

Lord of the Rings



Students at Independence Elementary enjoy a demonstration from Gameworks on 'Warhammer', a board game of strategy that resembles the classic 'Risk'. The demonstration was part of the 'Lord of the Rings'-inspired family fun night at the school, Jan. 29. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

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Briefly

Web site helps Dems find caucus

For interested voters in the Clarkston area (including Independence and Springfield townships), the local site for the Saturday, Feb. 7 Democratic Presidential Caucus will be the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road.

With the help of Publius.org, Michigan's registered voters can locate caucus sites throughout the state by visiting www.publius.org and finding "click here to find your caucus site."

"The Michigan Democratic Party would like to thank Publius.org for their assistance in informing voters of their caucus sites," said MDP Executive Chair Mark Brewer.

Voters are required to bring identification and declare themselves as registered Democrats to participate at the caucus, which will choose delegates to this summer's Democratic National Convention and help select the party's nominee for President of the United States.

Share your 'love story'

The Clarkston News will publish a special Valentine's section on Wednesday, Feb. 11, and we want to share your relationship stories.

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Kruzan, who joined Raymond James in 1987, has more than 23 years of financial and investment experience.

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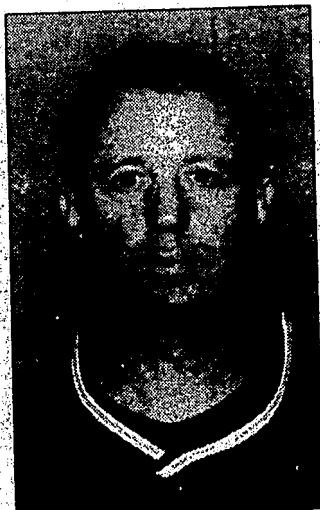
Is budget axe too big in sports?

Proposal calls for 'pay-to-participate' athletics

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston schools Athletic Director Dan Fife seemed to be a good sport about it, but some of his trustees wondered whether more budget cuts will bench some athletes.



Dan Fife

As part of the Monday, Jan. 19 budget brainstorming session, Fife described a potential "pay-to-participate" program beginning in the 2004-2005 school year.

The preliminary proposal is to charge a one-time annual fee of \$200 per high school student and \$150 per middle school student to participate in interscholastic sports.

(School administrators prefer "pay-to-participate" over "pay-to-play" because of the implication of guaranteed playing time, but several continued to use the more common term in their discussion.)

Fife said he and his staff considered other budget cutting options, including elimination of most-recently-added, non-revenue-producing or all freshman sports. His proposal is the option "with the least impact on all our athletes," he said.

The one-time fee would allow students to participate in multiple sports, and Fife said coaches could develop work programs to help students with financial challenges.

"If we make the decisions early enough, our coaches can get busy and start a program for those athletes to work their fees so they don't have to come up with it out of pocket," he said.

In some trustees' minds, however, the athletic department has already been hit hard in three previous years of district budget cuts.

"Athletics is the first one to get hit," Trustee Mary Ellen McLean said. "It's just tradition, because people view that program as something that is extra. The impact that athletics have on a very significant portion of our kids is immeasurable."

Officials said roughly one-third of Clarkston High School's students are athletes.

McLean and others noted ongoing fundraisers for individual sports, booster activity and out-of-pocket parent expenses.

"I don't mind contributing to supporting the athletic program," she said. "My fear is, we're going to have a pay-to-play fee and then, oh by the way, we want another \$45 and don't forget about the bottle drive and we have to sell some steaks. I think that's going to have a backlash."

Trustee Tony Miller suggested a general student activity fee, noting other extracurricular activities carrying additional expenses.

"Are there other groups out there [who could help] so the cost [to athletes] could be cut down?" Miller asked.

John Diliiegghio, executive director for middle and high school education, said some extracurricular activities are very short-term or have fewer expenses than others.

"A blanket activity fee just won't fly," Diliiegghio said. "They're not as labor-intensive as athletics."

Board President Karen Foyteck said the district tried such a fee in the past.

"I have to tell you, it was a nightmare," she said. Part of the problem with the athletic budget, Fife admitted, is the large percentage of money going to salaries. He saw a report last year reporting Clarkston to have one of oldest coaching staffs, "and I think that's a good thing."

"That's why we have five teams in the top 10 of the state," Miller said.

Fife said the athletic program has survived budget cuts with success because of the passion and extra time put in by those coaches.

"Every coach in every program wants to be the best, wants the kids to be the best and wants the best for them," Fife said. "If I had more [money] than I needed, I know there would be coaches who want more."

"We haven't purchased equipment in a long time," Miller said. "The pay-to-play is just going to keep things at the status quo. There are some other costs we need to start thinking about, like equipment."

Nonetheless, McLean called for a more unified system of accounting for athletic costs.

"I'm not convinced the athletic budget is true in the overall expense ratio, because you don't have the consideration of what the parents contribute," she said. "I have a child in athletics, and I buy basic core things [like shorts for volleyball]. They're not frivolous."

"I think we have a good handle on our budget," Fife countered.

"I think what you're getting at is, instead of all these miscellaneous things, let's figure out what it really is and do it for real," board Secretary Stephen Hyer said in response to McLean's comments.

Trustee Sheila Hughes said it is fair to ask parents to foot part of the bill for their children's equipment, just as other parents buy musical instruments for their children.

"You're going to give that child an extra elbow pad, even if you have to go out and buy it. That is a parent priority," Hughes said. "If you're going to drive that



Due to budget cuts, Clarkston High School athletes need to pay to participate. File photo.

child into that sport or direct them that way, you're going to provide that protection for that child. It comes down to what the parent wants their child to have and what they want their child to be involved in."

Fife also gave credit to the athletic boosters for their faithful assistance. While they were formed to help with "some of the extras," he said, "They're now moving over to help take care of the basics."

"The fund-raising is still going to have to happen" to get beyond the status quo, Miller said.

Superintendent Al Roberts said there are other ways to seek financial support for athletics, including a decision last year to allow commercial sponsorship banners on ballfields. Staff could consider additional ads on scoreboards, but some businesses do not like the current school policy of limiting such ads to no more than 10 percent of the sign.

Roberts said the concern is to avoid "commercializing the school so much."

Roberts agreed that the staff should, "look at what the costs really are and come up with a systematic way to deal with it."

Deputy Superintendent Dave Reschke said the district has cut in other areas, not just athletics, over the past few years, and that the pay-to-participate plan is to protect continuity of all school sports.

"We see pay-to-play as a temporary plan," Reschke said. "Our goal is not to reduce athletics."

Fife said he would meet with his coaches and come back to the board with a more cohesive budget and fundraising plan.

Watch for non-homestead ballot question

BY DON SCHELSKE

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As Clarkston school officials grapple with long-term budget concerns, a regular question has returned: How shall the district seek renewal of the "non-homestead" property tax for local school operations?

That is another issue likely to be debated on Monday, Feb. 9, and it was discussed briefly at the Jan. 19 board meeting.

"We have to do something in 2004," according to Bruce Beamer, executive director for business and financial services, referring to this year's expiration of

about 3.4475 mills of the special tax.

The "non-homestead" levy has been part of Michigan reality since voters approved "Proposal A" in 1994. The then-overhaul of public school financing included a state-wide 6-mill tax on all property, plus a "local" 18 mill tax on business, commercial, rental and "second-residence" property.

Although the extra 18 mills does not affect "primary residences" (formerly referred to as "homesteads"), all voters participate in elections to renew the non-homestead tax.

Clarkston voters last approved the full 18-mill re-

newal in 1996, then school officials opted to seek a partial renewal each year, both to counteract Headlee Amendment rollbacks and avoid having the full 18 mills on a single ballot.

The latter, however, is precisely what must happen in 2005 unless there is a different option presented in the 2004 election. Beamer said he had no specific recommendations at the time, but wanted trustees to consider various options.

"My fear is, some year everybody's going to be angry at something and vote against the 18 mills, and we'll be out \$6.1 million," he said.

Trustees debate details of possible budget cuts

The following is a continuation of a story which appeared in last week's edition of The Clarkston News:

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When developing a list of possible moves to balance the 2004-2005 Clarkston Community Schools budget, administrators discussed many possibilities.

"Some things had a lot more discussion than others," Deputy Superintendent Dave Reschke said.

The same was true for the board of education when they reviewed the list Monday, Jan. 19. A consensus was reached to seek \$1.9 million in spending reductions and to use fund equity to make up for the rest of a projected \$2.5 million deficit.

How to find the \$1.9 million in cuts, however, generated a lot of questions and some strong opinions.

Administrators produced three "priority" lists with suggested cutbacks or shifts in services, based on an admitted "worst case scenario" of no increase in the state foundation grant and only 100 new students next year.

Reschke said the "Priority 1" list included line items from "non-instructional support" and non-required programs.

"They're the things we love to do for kids," he said. "They're sometimes the icing on the cake, but they're not absolutely required."

The "Priority 2" list came closer to the required list, but not quite.

"They build a sense of longevity and quality in the district," he said. "They're very important to us, but they're not fundamental."

The "Priority 3" (which was rejected outright by the board) was an extreme, last-resort list, Reschke said. "We try not to cut those unless it's absolutely necessary."

"These do not signify a plan that is being recommended," Superintendent Al Roberts said, but the burden will be on the board to decide what cuts will take effect. "Priority 1 items are the ones that are, in our opinion, the farthest away from kids. There's nothing on the list that we thought was frivolous to kids."

"The message is clear from the state," Reschke said. "We're going to have less money and we're going to have fewer programs."

Bruce Beamer, executive director for business and financial services, has often used the onion analogy, and said the past four years have involved a gradual

peeling away of many services.

"Peeling back is getting down to staff pretty quick," Beamer said.

The administration's "Priority 1" list would save a maximum projected \$1.45 million, and officials said it would take at least \$1.9 to reach a level to maintain funds for new building startup costs and keep enough fund equity to avoid fall cashflow problems.

The discussion, therefore, led to specific questions and observations on both Priority 1 and 2 items, including:

• **Reduction in administrative costs** — "We have an administrative reduction here in terms of some services," Roberts said, but he did not go into details.

There's a long-range goal in mind, however, in light of bond-related building construction slated to be finished by fall of 2006

"We're going to have almost another school," he said, referring to the realignment of grades at the current middle school buildings. While there is a need for a new administrator at each building, Roberts said they will attempt to avoid additional hires.

"We will have to reshuffle administrators in a way to cover those needs," he said.

• **Reduction in number of teachers** — A combination of two plans is on the table (with many details to be determined) to eliminate 7.1 teachers from the K-12 lineup without issuing layoff notices.

Reschke said a realignment in some subjects and larger class sizes overall could lead to some "economy of scale." He admitted some concerns, including a projection of student population growing at the high school. Some middle school teachers (depending on their certification), may have to shift to high school classes.

Officials did not indicate just how large classes may be, but they would come very close to the allowed limit.

"If you go past that we're going to be in such conflict with the contract and what's right for kids that we're just about at the limit," Reschke said.

While that move could save the district \$350,000 to \$400,000, it would not be enough to make the plan work, officials said.

"A hiring freeze, from the finance side, will not do it," Beamer said. "We need to get smaller."

Toward that end, officials are working on a proposed "severance" plan designed to motivate some higher seniority teachers to leave, theoretically allowing for the hire of teachers lower on the pay scale.

There are currently 27 teachers with more than 30

years experience, Beamer said, but the "tough question" is how much to offer for voluntary resignations, and whether enough would take advantage of the offer.

"I don't want to pay money to people who are already leaving," Beamer said. "This is not a retirement package."

While some agreed that the idea could save the district both in salary and health care costs, others were concerned about losing "master teachers."

"We've done it before, and we've done it successfully before," President Karen Foyteck said. "The other side of me says we're going to lose a lot of talent. That part does concern me."

"Have we talked about salary freezes?" asked Trustee Tony Miller.

Foyteck said it is an option, but not an easy one.

"We would have to ask to reopen negotiations," she said, but, "It's not impossible."

Officials noted that employee contracts for both teachers and administrators will reduce salary increases in 2004-2005 from 2 percent to 1 percent if there is a freeze in the state foundation grant.

"We're going to take some teachers out of the equation. We hope we don't have to lay anyone off to do this," Reschke said, but early layoff notice is a contract requirement so time is of the essence.

• **Support staff reductions** — Roberts said the administration evaluated several options in the area of custodial services. The idea of "outsourcing" to an outside "team" moving from building to building could save up to \$200,000, he said.

"We want to be open at what the other options are at this point."

Several trustees opposed any move toward "privatization," citing previous experience in custodial services and transportation.

"It just didn't work," Trustee Sheila Hughes said. "It would have to be a lot more than \$200,000 for me to support privatization."

"Once they've got you, they've got you," Miller said.

Roberts said contract terms could establish financial penalties for inadequate work.

"We have some financial problems that require us to look at some of those options," he said.

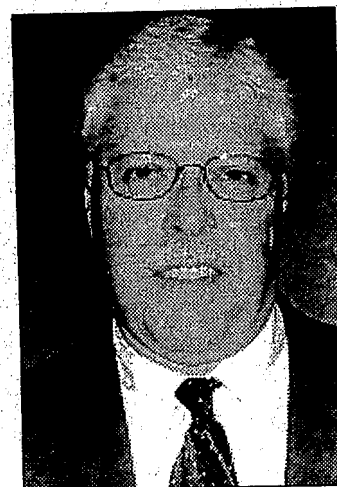
• **Reduction in school liaison officer** — Cutting the budget for the K-8 liaison officer was a feature of



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Building permit fees increase approved

BY ALICIA DORSET

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The Clarkston City Council approved an increase in building permit fees at its Jan. 26 meeting. Starting Feb. 4, fees will increase 30 to 40 percent from current rates.

"Since 1992, this is the first increase in permit fees since I've been here," Sy Stone, Building Inspector, said. Stone presented the increase to the council.

The fees are necessary since codes for inspections, and the volume at which they are requested, have changed according to Stone. Inspectors are doing more work to make sure all requirements are met.

Since most inspections in the city involve renovations, which has its own set of guidelines, Stone suggested the increase to compensate for the extra time needed for them.

A building permit fee will be based on the square footage of the building being inspected. Stone found the newly proposed fees to be comparable with other cities similar to Clarkston's size.

"Looking at the old fees, they're pretty low," Walter Gamble, Clarkston City Council, said in response to the measure.

The new schedules are available for review. In other city council business:

- Chief Combs updated the council on a T.I.A. grant that Clarkston Police have received. The police department is looking into using the money for digital cameras used to track motorists' speeds.

- Clarkston's DPW offered to help the Road Commission for Oakland County with snow removal and salting on county roads in the city and on North Holcomb to the I-75 bridge.

- The city is waiting for information from the city's Finance Committee on the possibility of purchasing additional street lights for back-up purposes.

- The council passes a resolution to request that the Detroit Water and Detroit City Council place a moratorium on water and sewer rate increases for 2004-2005.

- Insurance premium increases for the city's 2004-2005 rates were approved by the council.

Teenage girls fight after school

Oakland County Sheriff deputies tried to sort out the stories after a Friday, Jan. 30 incident in the Independence Woods mobile home park.

A 13-year-old girl accused two 17-year-old girls of "attacking" her while she was walking home from the bus stop.

Four girls in a car passed the 13-year-old twice while allegedly yelling at her. After the pedestrian made an obscene gesture at the car, the two suspects got out of the car and (according to the victim) punched her in the face and kicked her when she fell to the ground.

The vehicle passengers told deputies the pedestrian refused to get out of the car's way. When they confronted her, they claimed the youngster started the fight.

The 13-year-old had bruises to her eyes and one cheek, and one of the 17-year-olds had a scratch on her neck, reports said. All parties refused emergency medical attention.

Deputies turned the case over to school liaison officers who, according to Lt. Dale LaBair, also serve as youth detectives.

CHS teacher says student issued threat

An 18-year-old Clarkston High School student has been suspended after the Oakland County Sheriff's Department took a threats report from a high school teacher.

On Friday, Jan. 30, the teacher was at the Sashabaw Road Subway when the student and a female friend entered. The young man, apparently angry that the teacher had called his father concerning

his progress in class, allegedly tried to pick a fight and told the teacher, "You'd better watch your back."

When the teacher attempted to leave the restaurant, the student allegedly followed him into the parking lot and continued to confront him until the girl restrained him.

As of Monday, no formal charges had been filed.

Budget

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the 2003-2004 budget, but cooperation with Davison Township officials led to new grants to pay the bill for the current year.

Reschke said he hopes to reimburse the township government for their extra financial help in March, but he warned of uncertain funding for the future.

"That was a one-year fix. You never know from year to year whether you can get a grant," Reschke said. "It's going to be a public issue."

Some suggested the need to see an activity log or similar documentation of the liaison officers' duties and actions on campus.

- **Partial withdrawal from OSMTech** — A "Priority 2" items included reduction of support for the Oakland Science Math and Technology Academy, a popular cooperative program among northern Oakland County school districts.

If this option is chosen, Clarkston would stop sending freshmen to the program next year, effectively keeping one-half of each student's foundation grant. Up-

perclassmen already involved in the program would not be affected.

"It's more reducing support than eliminating it," Roberts said.

Other districts have chosen a similar course, and parents supporting the work of OSMTech are lobbying for more direct funding from Oakland Schools. Hughes said this action should move up to the "Priority 1" list.

"We don't know what Oakland Schools is going to do," she said. "Because this is only going to affect freshmen, I would like to see that moved."

Hughes suggested items such as limiting conferences and travel and elimination of the "zero hour" also be moved up on the priority list.

- **Revenue enhancement** — In addition to cuts, administrators suggested ways to bring additional money into the budget.

Sale of portable buildings could bring some revenue, and the inclusion of out-of-district staff children could reap additional foundation grant dollars.

Roberts cautioned that the "limited open enrollment" idea may not be easy, since district must give permission for students to attend another district and many are protective of their foundation grants.

"This is not a Schools of Choice program," he said. "We're not 100 percent sure we'll meet that mark."

Trustees seemed to agree on one thing — the need for more details. Secretary Stephen Hyer cautioned the board against nitpicking too many Priority 1 and 2 items, leaving the number crunching to the administration.

"I would like the administration to let us know what the full package looks like," he said.

"We need accurate dollar amounts," Miller said. Roberts said the district would continue to meet state requirements for special education and other mandates. In some cases, "it doesn't mean the loss of a program, it means doing it in a different way."

The administration is to report back to the board on their progress at the Monday, Feb. 9 meeting.

Stakoe announces coffee hours in Springfield

State Rep. John Stakoe announced he will sponsor regular coffee hours Monday, Feb. 9

Stakoe will be available for an informal meeting from 3-5 p.m. at Springfield Township Hall, 12000 Davisburg Road in Davisburg.

"The involvement of residents is vital to our system of government," Stakoe, R-Highland Township, said. "I welcome the opportunity to hear from people at any

time. Knowing how busy people are, I want to offer as many occasions for people to share their ideas and concerns."

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Opinion

This is a family show

A crazy thing happened Sunday night as, for at least one day, Michael Jackson was not the most embarrassing member of the Jackson family.

That is because sister Janet decided to expose herself to the country during her halftime performance at the Super Bowl. In case you have not heard, during the grand finale of her duet, Justin Timberlake grabbed Jackson's outfit and yanked off a patch of leather covering Jackson's breast. So the millions of people watching the Super Bowl got to see much more of Jackson than they thought they would be able to.

At the time I am writing this column Jackson is apologizing for the publicity stunt while CBS, which broadcast the program, and MTV, who were in charge of the halftime show, are denying any involvement. And really who cares what Timberlake has to say because the guy has no talent.

Now I did not see the exciting 1.5 seconds because after Kid Rock's performance I was busy grabbing myself another beverage and joking around with my friends who joined me in watching the big game. However one of my friends was watching at the time and he kept me abreast of the situation.

As a heterosexual 26-year-old male I must admit I wish I would have been watching the show at that time, however I was disturbed by the timing. It is the Super Bowl which in America has turned into a holiday. Families are sitting down to watch the game and while this might be hard to understand in our culture, some parents still make an effort to make sure their kids are not exposed to such images.

Individuals are making the mistake of lumping this in with the infamous Madonna-Britney Spears kiss on MTV as just another example an attempt to shock. However the two instances are very different. If you are allowing your child to watch MTV after 9 p.m. you are asking for trouble. If parents have to worry about their kid watching a football game on CBS, then parenting just got a whole lot more difficult.

This was obviously a stunt to get Jackson in the news and help promote her new album coming out in the spring. I guess she needs it because I can't remember the last time Jackson had a hit. I have no idea how many people were involved but my guess is it was a lot more than just Jackson and Timberlake.

There is plenty of blame to go around in this situation. The NFL should know better than to relinquish authority on any aspect of their product and CBS should know better than to have MTV plan a halftime show. I mean, have they seen the station lately?

I love football and everything that surrounds Super Bowl Sunday. I mean, if you told me at the beginning of the year that I could either have Super Bowl Sunday or Christmas, I am afraid my December would be very boring. I also subscribe to the thought process that fried foods and adult beverages should be enjoyed until you burst. However the titillation should probably be regulated to pay-per-view much like the Lingerie Bowl which took place during the same halftime.

Lets give parents a chance.
(Kyle Gargaro is the editor of The Clarkston News. His e-mail address is KyleG44@aol.com.)

Gargaro's World



Kyle Gargaro

Letters to the Editor

Doctor's dedication helps save a life

Just before Christmas while meeting with a client, I could not help but notice that he (my client) looked extremely frail and had, obviously, lost a lot of weight.

When I inquired as to his weight loss, my client advised me that he could not understand why he was so weak and had lost so much weight and had recently had a complete physical at a nearby hospital and had been advised that there was "nothing wrong with him."

I could see, with my own eyes, that there was something very wrong with him and I called my personal physician, Nathan Chase, M.D., and I asked him if he would be willing to meet with my client. Dr. Chase indicated that he was leaving on vacation the following day, however, based upon what I told him, he would meet with my client at 8 a.m. the following morning prior to leaving on his vacation. Thank God he did.

Dr. Chase diagnosed my client's problem as a se-

vere endocardiac infection which without treatment would surely have been fatal.

Dr. Chase's willingness to meet with my client on a day he was leaving for his own vacation saved my client's life.

After a 10 day stay in the hospital and approximately one more month of IV treatment at home, my client will recover fully and return to good health.

How lucky we are in Clarkston to have such a dedicated physician, who not only is an expert in what he does, but is willing to meet, diagnose and treat a patient and sacrifice his own personal time to meet and care for a patient due to a telephone call from a fellow member of his community.

My personal thanks to Nathan Chase, M.D.

Robert E. Kostin
Clarkston

Treasurer gives property tax deadlines

The 2003 Winter Real and Personal property tax bills state the last date to pay without penalty is Feb. 14. The 14th is always the deadline unless it falls on a weekend or holiday.

The year Feb. 14 falls on a Saturday. The next business day is Monday, Feb. 16 which happens to be President's Day, a national holiday for which the Township is closed.

This year the deadline falls on Feb. 17. After Tuesday, Feb. 17 any 2003 winter taxes paid will include a three percent penalty. Unpaid summer property taxes also incur an additional three percent after Tuesday. If you wish to pay both winter and summer taxes please pay with separate checks.

2003 Summer and Winter taxes can be paid at the township hall through the last day of February. This year the last day, Feb. 29 falls on a Sunday. Keeping consistent, 2003 taxes can be paid on the next business

day Monday, March 1 at the township.

After March 1 all unpaid 2003 winter and summer property taxes will be considered delinquent, and will be sent to Oakland County. Once sent to the county, additional penalties are placed on the taxes due.

To qualify for a Homeowner's Principal Resident Exemption (previously known as the homestead exemption) you must own and occupy by May 1, 2004. People who build a new home or purchase a home that doesn't have the exemption need to pay attention to the deadline. By qualifying, the homeowner does not pay the 18 mills for school operations on their summer property taxes. The exemption form must be filled out and turned in at the Assessor's Office by May 1.

Call the Treasurer's Office at (248) 625-5111 ext. 212 or 247 if you have any question.

Jim Wenger
Independence Township Treasurer

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Evolution, minus the word

You know, I like being on the conservative side of the fence. It is safe. I know which way is up because that's the way I have to go after falling down. I know there's an East Coast and a Left Coast. I know my right hand from my left. Things are clear in black and white.

Some will say I'm lazy because I'm not into shades of gray. They're probably right.

That said, sometimes those who call themselves "conservative," usually elected official types, really bust my breeches (when's the last time you read, heard or used that phrase?) I think to myself, "What were they thinking?" That thought usually is followed by this thought, "Duh!"



Don't Rush Me

Don Rush

That beacon of journalistic integrity, AOL News, reported last week on a science project taking place in Georgia. Well, okay, AOL didn't do the reporting, Doug Gross of AP wire service did and, well, it really wasn't a science project way down south in the land of cotton and Coca-Cola. But, what is happening is this:

"The state's school superintendent has proposed striking the word evolution from Georgia's science curriculum and replacing it with the phrase, 'biological changes over time.'"

Let me say this again. DUH!

Biological changes over time is EVOLUTION. DUH! DUH! DUH! With brainiacs like that, it's no wonder the south lost the war. (And, with that statement I'm sure to make lots of new friends -- many of whom are probably related to me, via my mother's mother's side of the clan. Mother's mother, Nanny Murphy, was born in Kentucky and raised -- until she was 14 and married Grampa -- in West Virginia.)

But, let's get off of the twisted biology of my genealogical map and back to the convoluted thought process of Georgia State Superintendent of Schools, Kathy Cox. "Cox said the concept of evolution would still be taught under the proposal, but the word would not be used. The proposal would not require schools

to buy new textbooks omitting the word evolution and would not prevent teachers from using it."

I don't know why I keep going back to the word, "duh?"

Further, "Cox repeatedly referred to evolution as a 'buzzword' . . . and said the ban was proposed in part, to alleviate pressure on teachers in socially conservative areas where parents object to its teaching."

In other words, the folks on the top of Georgia's foodchain think the folks on the bottom are brain-dead hicks who can be fooled. The top folks don't agree with the bottom folks. The top folks will let teachers teach evolution while at the same time banking the folks on the bottom can be hoodwinked into thinking that evolution, minus the word evolution, is not evolution. (That was one hell of a run-on sentence, kids. Don't do that on your English essays -- leave it for the professionals like me.)

I don't believe the folks at the "bottom" are stupid. I don't believe they will be fooled or lulled into a false sense of creation. I hope they can see the duplicity of the state's top educational dogs. Sometimes I don't know why people do the things they do. In Georgia, maybe they're just trying to keep a portion of their population tame. Maybe they're trying to keep everybody happy, all the time. But, bigger than that, why is "evolution" a bad thing?

If God is in everything, every rock, worm and tree that ever was or will be, why couldn't he be in a single-celled organism that matured, crawled out of primordial goo and evolved into humans? And, who said God is supposed to look like Zeus, with robes, flowing white hair and beard? Maybe He looks like an amoeba or maybe just a wisp of swamp gas. Maybe, just like air, He's invisible and has no form.

Why is science always the enemy of religion when both are trying to do the same thing, albeit from different sides of the coin? Both work to explain who, what and why we're here.

Maybe I'm not such the black and white conservative I thought I was?

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

A look in The Clarkston News

15 YEARS AGO (1988)

• Series two of the \$5.2 million bond issue approved by voters last June was sold Jan. 31 at an excellent rate, according to Bill Jackson, director of business services for Clarkston schools. This will save taxpayers in the Clarkston school district around \$100,000 in interest over the 15-year life of the bond. Northern Trust Company out of Chicago headed the group which won the bid.

• Sashabaw Junior High School was honored Jan. 31 during ceremonies in Lansing as one of the top 10 middle schools in the state. Twenty schools, 10 middle schools and 10 high schools, were recognized as outstanding schools in the Michigan Department of Education Exemplary School Program. Awards were given to the schools during a 1 p.m. ceremony by State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

• Three eighth grade students at Clarkston Junior High School earned honors with essays they penned about America. The students, Sally Basinger, Staci Hill and Erin White earned first, second and third place respectively in the 20th annual America and Me essay contest sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

25 YEARS AGO (1978)

• The push is on to make portions of Clarkston a federally-recognized historic preservation district. Joining forces in the project are the Clarkston Community Historical Society, village council and members of the planning commission. Additional impetus was given to the plan when \$11,095 of Community Development Act funds were allocated to historic preservation projects following public hearing held Jan. 22 and 25.

• Dan Fife has come home. He can be found these days managing the Spring Lake Country Club on Maybee Road, having recently returned from adventures in the world of athletics. His careers in sports started with his role as a star athlete in baseball, basketball and football at Clarkston High School where he graduated in 1967. After graduating from the University of Michigan where he played basketball and baseball, he became a member of the Detroit Tigers and Minnesota Twins baseball club.

• Senior Airman David L. Cowdrey has been named Maintenance Airman of the Month by the Air Force for his work with the 92nd Munitions Maintenance Squadron, Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington.

50 YEARS AGO (1953)

• 539 electors went to the election polls in the Clarkston Elementary school and voted as follows: Tax Limitation: yes 433, no 105; bond issue: yes 418, no 102. Proceedings will begin immediately to issue bonds. The architects have promised to expedite the working drawings and to get the plans to contractors for bids as soon as possible.

• The Michigan Bell Telephone Company again last year was the largest single contributor to the state Primary School Fund with a payment totaling \$7,086,904. According to figures released today by Robert A. Sutton, manager here for Michigan Bell, \$6,601 of the total was allocated to the public school system of Clarkston.

Bacon's been around, fried and Sir Francis

It's hard to believe it's been three weeks since I wrote about bacon.

I know! I know! You've been anxious to read more, both you readers have called.

Actually, I had kind of put bacon on the back burner, so to speak. Then I heard Tompall Glaser singing, "Put another log on the fire," which continues, "Cook me some bacon and some beans."

On another occasion I stopped in Ithaca to visit friend Pat MacDonald. While there her son, Tom, came in. We weren't done shaking hands when excitedly he said, "I got to go home and get you a pound of bacon. I guarantee this bacon will lay flat when you fry it, or I'll come to your house and show you how to cook it."

Seems Tom's newspaper, *The Gratiot County Herald*, bought a 4-H hog at the county fair last year, and he had it processed by Bellinger Packing in Ashley.

It fried flat and was delicious, though the tomatoes that go into my BLTs, without the L, offered in markets these days are less than tasty. They are also less meaty, have very deep cores and are odorless.

Then I got the second shipment of daughter Susan's Christmas gift, membership in the Bacon of the Month Club. The first month's offering was Oscar Mayer ready-to-serve bacon, fully cooked.

It was not an inviting presentation. It just laid there,

thin, crisscrossed and flat. Oh, I ate it, but I don't endorse it.

This current offering is New Braunfels (it's between Austin and San Antonio, Texas) Smokehouse Comal County Bacon. It came in a freezer package, with a history of the town, the Bohemian ancestry of founder Carl, his arrival in Texas in 1844 and his business changes from operating an ice plant, to locker plant, to smoking pigs. Still thrilled?

I couldn't even get away from the bacon theme by going to daughter Luan's for dinner. As I walked in she was offering her dog "Beggin Strips." You've seen the commercials of doggie treats shaped like non-flat fried bacon?

Might as well keep going. My encyclopedia says bacon is a "valuable energy food because it contains a high percentage of fat."

Then, of course, there's Roger Bacon, Nathaniel Bacon, Bacon's Rebellion and Sir Francis Bacon.

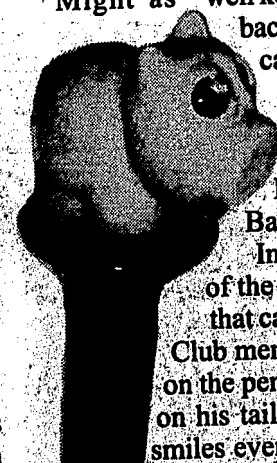
In my first column of 2004 I wrote of the pen that came with the Bacon of the Month Club membership. Here he is. Push down on the pen and the pink pig lights up. Push on his tail and his eyes bug out. It brings smiles everywhere.

There's one good thing about snow. It makes your lawn look as good as your neighbors'.



Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman



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Obituary

Robert William Kelly

Robert William Kelly, of Clarkston and formerly of Port Republic, MD, unexpectedly died January 30, 2004 at age 57.

He was the husband of Pamela for 20 years; step-father of Martin (Christina) Drigotas of AZ and Laura Drigotas of Bloomfield Hills; "poppy" of Caroline Kelly Drigotas; son of Ruth (John) Schnack, Sr. of OH; brother of Kathy (Tom) Sprague and John Schnack of OH; preceded in death by his father William; son-in-law of Josephine (the late Benjamin) Themos of MD.

Mr. Kelly retired from NCR Corporation, Dayton, OH as a Network Engineer. He served in the US Army during the Vietnam War and earned the designation of Army Ranger. He was an active member of the Catholic Church and American Legion. A Funeral Mass was held at St. Daniel Catholic Church. Rite of Committal All Saints Cemetery. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the MI Humane Society.

Joan Nora Waisanen

Joan Nora 'Jo' Waisanen, of Waterford, died Feb. 1 at the age of 54. Preceded in death by her parents Peter and Betzi; Beloved sister of John (Colleen Lindeman) of Cheboygan; Loving aunt of Derek and Cory Waisanen and Emily and Patrick Lindeman.

Jo enjoyed her family, friends, and trips up north. She graduated from Waterford Township High School in 1967. She received a degree from Eastern Michigan University in special education.

She spent her life helping others while being employed with Oakland County Mental Health Services and Easter Seals of Southeastern Michigan as a case manager and respite care specialist.

Jo was active with bowling leagues and served as officer of Pontiac Women's Bowling Association. She also volunteered for the Special Olympics.

A memorial service is planned for Feb. 6 at 12:30 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Friends may visit Friday from 11:30 a.m. until the time of service.

Memorials may be made to Special Olympics of Oakland County or Easter Seals of Southeastern Michigan, FMH Services.

Glenn R. Rogers

Glen R. Rogers, of Clarkston, died on January 31, 2004 at age 91.

He was the loving husband of Irene for 62 years; father of Glenda Lee Rogers of FL and Jeanie Rogers of Clarkston; brother of Norman Rogers, Opal Polk, Virginia Whiting, Curt Rogers and Dale Rogers.

Mr. Rogers owned and operated Rogers Electrical Service for many years retiring in 1972 and owned G&C, Inc. He built and owned two golf courses in Clarkston, Spring Lake Country Club and Waterford Hill Golf Course. He was an avid golfer and member of various golf leagues He owned Duck Lake Plaza. He was a graduate of GMI Tech and served in the US Navy during WWII. Prior to that he served in the Civilian Conservation Corps. He was a life member of the Masonic Lodge F & AM #510 Roosevelt Lodge for over 50 years and was a life member of the Shriners-Scottish Rite of Detroit for over 40 years.

A Funeral Service was held at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

John Leslie "Jack" Nicol

John Leslie "Jack" Nicol, of Clarkston and formerly of Lonaconing, MD, unexpectedly died January 25, 2004 in California at age 75.

He was the husband of Dorothy; father of Larry (Tracey) of Clarkston, Linda (Butch) Chapman of Auburn Hills, Claudia (Gary) Sanders of CA, Johnna (Patrick) Cadwallader of CA, Deanna (Denny) Warden of CA and Rodney (Kim) of Swartz Creek; also survived by 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; brother of Eldon (Carole) Nicol and Geraldine Walkinson; preceded in death by his brothers Hubert and Calvin.

Mr. Nicol retired from Pontiac Motor and was an active volunteer at Lighthouse North. He was known in the area for selling eggs and vegetables. He served in the US Army during the Korean War. A Funeral Service was held at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment Hillview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Lighthouse North.



James Raisin

James 'Jim' Raisin, of Boca Raton, FL, formerly of Clarkston, died Dec. 29, 2003 at the age of 90. He is survived by his wife of 70 years, Helene; Father of Joan (Harry B.) Peven Smith, Lois Arkin, Richard Raisin, Judy (Bobby) Singer; Grandfather of Dr. Debi (L. Berry) Peven, David (Julie) Peven, Shari (Stuart) S. Fensterheim, Steve (Lisa) Singer, and Scott (Michelle) Singer; Nine great-grandchildren and 13 extended members of the Smith family.

Born in Detroit, Jim was a founding trustee of the National Housing Endowment. He recruited new members for the National Association of Homebuilders, earning the prestigious title of Number One Spike in the nation.

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January 29: Personal injury crash on Dixie Highway near Northcrest Way. An 83-year-old Clarkston woman turned left in front of a southbound vehicle driven by a 33-year-old Waterford man. Both were wearing seat belts, and both were taken to St. Joseph Hospital with complaints of minor injuries, reports said.

Subject arrested for disorderly conduct at Mr. B's Roadhouse on Dixie Highway. A 32-year-old man who was "obviously intoxicated" had been asked to leave and became loud and disruptive.

Subject arrested for driving while license suspended (second offense) on

Kingfisher.

January 30: Neighbor trouble on Mustang. Resident said a neighbor and former friend going through a divorce was harassing family.

Suspicious circumstances on Cranberry Lake Road.

Fraud on Bristol Park. Resident said someone gained access to a personal checking account and made two unauthorized withdrawals totalling \$450.

Abandoned vehicle at Park and Ride lot at Sashabaw Road and I-75.

Counterfeit money report at Little Dana's on Sashabaw Road. Employee found a counterfeit \$20 bill in the cash register, with no idea of who passed it.

Civil matter (tenant-landlord dispute) at Greenview Apartments.

Open door alarm at Taylor Ceramic

Dentistry on Sashabaw Road, activated by delivery person.

Family trouble on Dark Lane Road.

January 31: Assisted fire department at house fire on Clintonville Road.

Lost cell phone on Klais Road.

Suspicious circumstances on Lancaster Hill. A 19-year-old Clarkston man was driving erratically, leading deputies to stop the vehicle. A search found suspected drug paraphernalia in car. Charges are pending lab report.

Family trouble on Bronco Drive, grandson-grandfather dispute.

Open door alarm at Little Dana's on Sashabaw Road.

February 1: Subject arrested for operating while intoxicated on Dixie Highway near Waterford Road. A 22-year-old Fenton man was caught driving 55 mph in a 40-mph zone, and registered a blood alcohol level of 0.12 percent.

Family trouble on Center Street, husband-wife dispute.

Larceny of purse from self-check-out counter at Farmer Jack on Dixie Highway.

Springfield Township

January 26: Larceny at SLE Meter Service on Dixie Highway. Employee said \$1,800 cash was taken from her purse in the employee kitchen.

Larceny of stereo from vehicle at

Bluewater Apartments. Deputies found wire snips inside vehicle.

January 27: Subject arrested for operating while intoxicated (second offense) at Saturn North on Dixie Highway. Deputies responding to a building alarm found a 17-year-old Clarkston man in vehicle in parking lot. Suspect registered a blood alcohol level of 0.12 percent.

January 28: Burglary and larceny of construction equipment, Dixie Highway, approximately \$2,500 worth of equipment taken from equipment trailer.

Stolen credit card on Scott Road, resident discovered \$3,900 in unauthorized charges on credit card bill.

January 29: Credit card fraud on Graham Road, resident discovered two unauthorized charges via eBay.

Domestic assault on Springfield Circle, boyfriend-girlfriend dispute.

January 30: Open door alarm at Zott Ford, E. Holly Road, nothing found.

Horse complaint on Foster Road, deputies found horse running free, owner said that was normal occurrence, case turned over to Oakland County Animal Control.

January 31: Trespassing report on Osprey Bar Circle.

Subject arrested for operating while intoxicated (second offense) and violating license restrictions on Dixie Highway. Deputies said a 22-year-old Wixom man failed to stop at police roadblock during fire incident. Suspect registered a blood alcohol level of 0.147 percent.

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Brent is the son of Christie Stanton of Va., and Mark Stanton of Texas.

The bride-to-be graduated from Clarkston High School in 1994. She has a biomechanics engineering degree from Michigan State University.

The groom-to-be graduated from the University of Nebraska with a degree in electrical engineering. An April wedding is planned in Hawaii.



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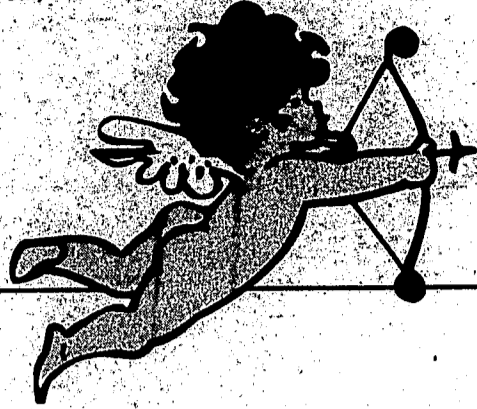
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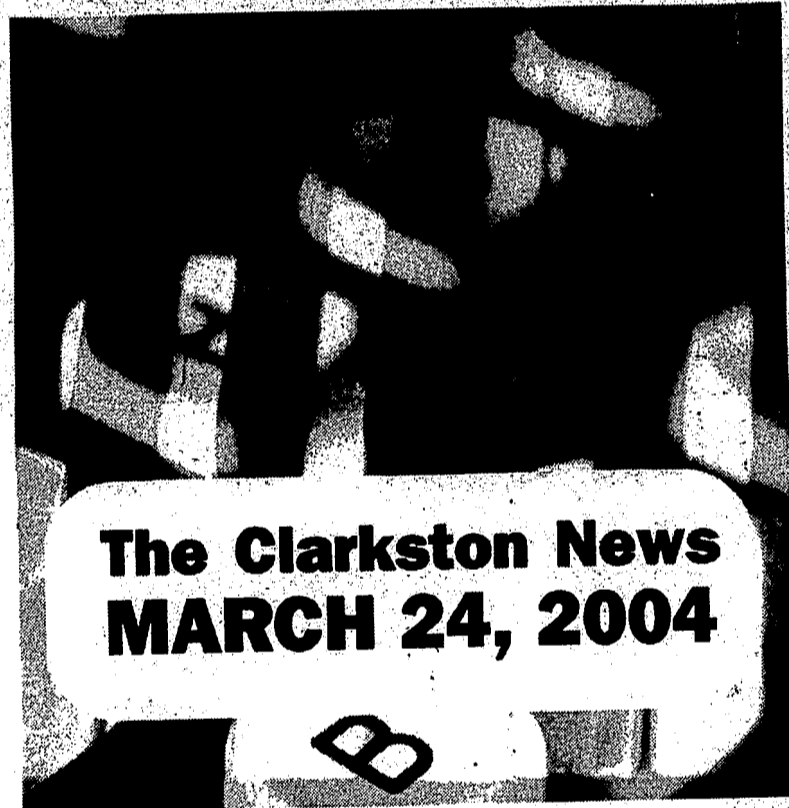
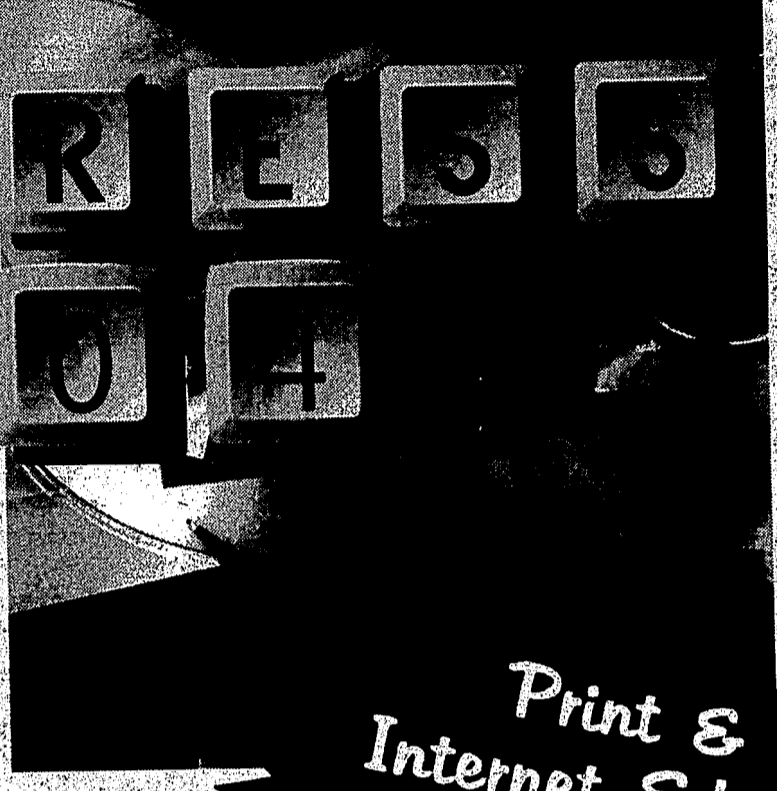
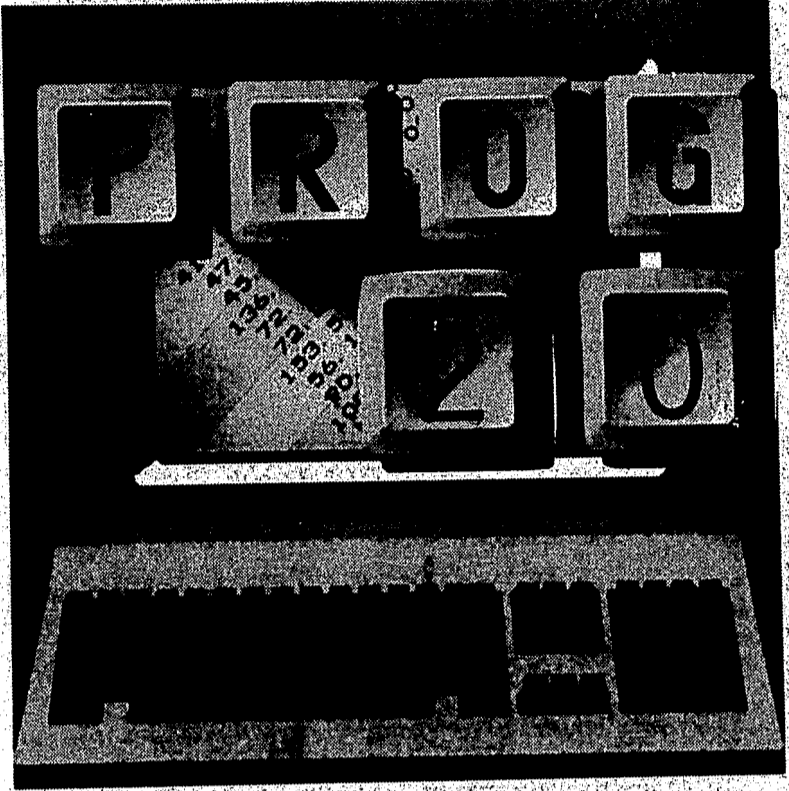
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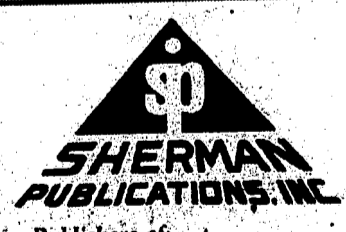
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Sports

Clarkston hockey bounces back

The Clarkston hockey team's Division 1 ranking dropped from second to seventh after losses to Port Huron Northern and Birmingham. Captain Kyle Buzzo called a team meeting and they responded by pounding Royal Oak 9-1 Jan. 29 and beating number-one ranked Division 2 Grosse Pointe North 8-3 on Jan. 31.

Clarkston was down 1-0 to Royal Oak early in the first period, but then the Wolves took over as 12 of the 18 skaters put points on the board.

Trevor Johns got things started late in the first as he backhanded a wrist shot past netminder Rick Hennard to tie the game 1-1.

Clarkston began the second period on a power play and struck early as Griffin Cummings set up Adam Peters, who buried the puck for what proved to be the game winner.

The Wolves added five more goal in the second. Johns scored on a rebound off a Peters shot. On the next shift, Chris Degen found the net as his shot slid under Hennard's left pad. Cummings assisted.

Dan Mutz scored off a Ricky Spano pass from behind the net and Mike Medonis made it 6-1 as he redirected a Mike Zak slapshot. Adam Stoyek and Morin picked up the assists.

The last goal of the period was a rare beauty. With the Wolves killing a 5 on 3, Johns stole the puck at his own blue line and scored on a breakaway, his fifth short-handed goal of the season. This sent Hennard to the showers early and the Wolves to the locker room with a 7-1 lead.

Buzzo started the third period scoring by burying a shot from the slot on a pass from Morin. Spano finished things off, sending a wrist shot from the right circle just inside the post, for his first goal of the season.

"We pressured them all night and caused them to make a lot of mistakes," Ralph Humphlett, CHS assistant coach, said.

CHS netminder Mike Brach did not see a lot of action, but had some big saves.

This win, coupled with Birmingham's 4-4 tie with Troy, has Clarkston and BU tied for first with three league games remaining.

Saturday, Jan. 31, was Senior Night, and boy, did the seniors shine. Five Wolves played their last home game in a Clarkston jersey and went out with a bang. Adam Peters tallied a hat trick and two assists, playing his best game of the season. Steven Morin had a playmaker, giving him a team high 33 points. Buzzo, with his Kris Draper-style of play, added a goal and an assist. Cummings led the defense in ice time, holding Grosse Pointe North to one goal through the first two and a half periods. Goaltender Aaron Catanese brought his A-game, making several key saves.

The Wolves came out a bit sluggish, but stellar play by Catanese kept GPN off the board.

"Catanese won the game for us in the first period," Bryan Krygier, Clarkston coach, said. "He bailed us out and allowed us to get back in the game."

The Wolves were up 1-0 in the first intermission as Peters scored on a wrap around. Mutz and Johns assisted.

It was all Wolves in the second period as Clarkston scored four times, playing physical and crashing the net every time down the ice.

Peters scored his second of the night at the 0:43 mark by sending a backhanded shot past goaltender Jordan Zielke to make it 2-0. Johns and Mutz assisted.

GPN narrowed the gap at 2-1 when Jimmy Solomon dumped the puck into the Wolves zone, only to have it ricochet off the boards and into the net.

Thirty-five seconds later, the Wolves struck again as Buzzo was relentless in the opponent's zone, battling for the puck and sending a perfect pass to an open

Medonis in the slot. Cummings also assisted.

One minute later, Degen scored the game winner as Morin hit him with a cross-ice feed as he waited on Zielke's doorstep. Matt Prasil also assisted. Buzzo took his team into the locker room with a 5-1 lead after crashing the net and burying the puck off a great pass from Cummings.

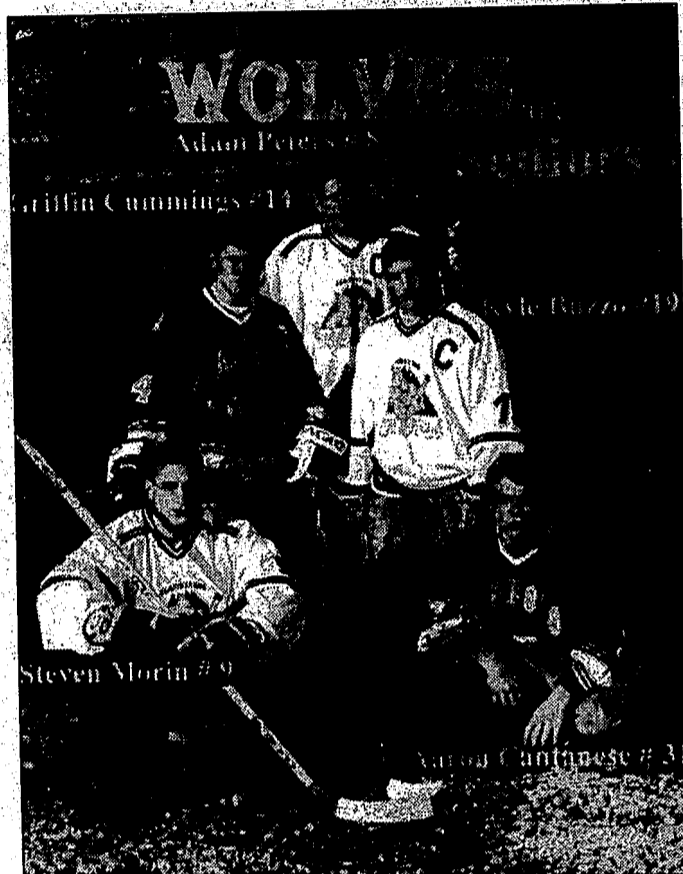
Grosse Pointe changed goalies in the third period and the Wolves welcomed him by scoring nine seconds in. Peters notched a hat trick on sharp, cross-ice passes from Morin and Mutz.

The Wolves got a little lax in the last half of the third, allowing two goals, but added two more of their own. Mutz picked up his fourth point of the night, scoring from Peters and Morin. On his next shift, Peters threaded a pass to Mike Fogg, who was flying into the slot and sent the puck top shelf. Cummings assisted, his third of the night.

"We considered this game to be like a playoff game," Krygier said. "We pressured their defense and caused them to turn over the puck, which created opportunities for us. Peters had a good night. But to have guys score like Mutz and Medonis, who don't score a lot, that really pumps the team up."

"The key to the game tonight was playing physical," Buzzo said. "We knew we had to turn things around, play better hockey, and get ready for March (playoffs)."

The Wolves (13-3-3-) are on the road for the



The Clarkston seniors had a big week as they helped the Wolves win two big games. Photo by Beth Ann Sayles.

rest of the season. They meet Troy on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. at the Troy Sports Center.

Athlete of the Week: Tony Lajoie

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston High School wrestler Tony Lajoie is looking for a repeat of his junior year when he captured the state championship.

After a slow start, Lajoie has started to hit his stride and has only lost two matches this season.

"I am doing pretty good now. My goal is definitely to win the state championship again. I wanted to go undefeated by I lost a couple of early matches," Lajoie said.

The senior wrestles in the 130 pound weight class which is up from the 125 pounds he wrestled at last year.

"That state championship was one of the best things that ever happened to me. I am working as hard, if not harder, to make sure I can experience that feeling again," Lajoie said.

Much like his personal goals, the CHS wrestling team has set the high standard of winning a state championship as a team goal. While Lajoie attempts to do his part on the mat, he also uses his status as team leader to help teach some of the younger wrestlers helpful hints he has picked up during his time as a wrestler.

"We also started a little slow as a team. We lost a couple of matches at the Michigan duals and

that really woke us up. Coach is trying to make sure we peak at the right time," Lajoie said.

Lajoie has been wrestling since kindergarten.

"My dad was a wrestler and he got me into the sport."

Tony is the son of Larry and Ann and has a sister, Kelly.



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Powerlifting puts forth strong effort

The Clarkston Wolves powerlifting team put forth another outstanding effort on Jan. 31 at the Thumb Regional Powerlifting Meet, hosted by Crowell-Lexington High School.

Seventeen teams and 200 athletes participated in the event. The Wolves brought home second place team trophies in the boys JV and varsity categories. The girl's team narrowly missed the third place trophy.

According to senior Jono Moehlig, this meet was a good opportunity to evaluate the competition and to see how Clarkston would place against some of the best lifters in the state.

The judging of the three lifts- squat, bench press, and dead lift- was extremely strict in the meet since regional competitions determine which athletes qualify to compete in the Michigan High School Powerlifting Association state meet, which will be held at Montrose High School at the end of March.

Despite the close judging, the Wolves' lifters came through with strong performances. Nineteen of the 25 athletes that participated were medalists. Of the 19, 14 qualified for the state meet.

The individual medal winners for the Wolves were: Mike Issac (5th), Steve Soeder (5th), Nick Sorise (1st*), David Brelinski (3rd*), Brad Nettle (5th), Reed Body (3rd*), Nick Meola (1st*), Ben Allen (5th), Tim



The Clarkston High School powerlifting team competed in the Thumb Regional last week. Photo provided.

Horstman (1st*), Alex John (4th), Jenna Beano (1st*), Laura O'Neill (1st*), Maggie Cornell (2nd*), Bill Haun (1st*), Matt MacKinnon (3rd*), Jono Moehlig (2nd*), Jayson Smith (3rd*), Brett Kenerson (2nd*), and J.J.

Lange (2nd*). (* denotes state qualifiers)

The lifters that did not qualify for the state meet at this event will have another opportunity when the Wolves travel to Goodrich on Feb. 14 for another regional meet.

Volleyball team continues to win

The Clarkston High School volleyball team continued their winning ways by knocking off Birmingham Seaholm 15-12 and 15-7.

Caitlin McLean led the way with 11 kills, while Lindsey Bramble had seven kills. Ashley Bramble chipped in with six aces.

The win extended the Wolves winning streak to six games and gave them a 6-1 record in league play.

"They have been playing excellent the last few weeks," Clarkston coach Kelly Avenall said. "They have gotten a lot better at playing together and a lot better at moving together. They have really improved."

Earlier in the week, the team defeated the host team, Troy, in two straight games, 15-13 and 15-5. The standout players were Stephanie Betzing and McLean, with nine kills.

The Wolves overall record is 15-9-1. The team is set to travel to Birmingham Groves on Thursday.

Wolves wrestling team wins tournament

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

The Clarkston High School wrestling team had a productive weekend by traveling to the Portage Central wrestling tournament and returning to Clarkston with a first place finish.

State ranked Grandville finished in second place while another state ranked team, Grand Haven, took third place.

Individual results for the Wolves included: 103 lbs., Matt Herron-first place; 112 lbs., Tyler Schneider-fifth

place; 119 lbs., Josh Hensel-first place; 125 lbs., Elliot May-first place; 130 lbs., Tony Lajoie-first place; 135 lbs., Bryan Webb-second place; 140 lbs., Branden L'amereaux-first place; 145 lbs., Mitch Miller-seventh place; 152 lbs., Sean Turner-fifth place; 160 lbs., Tommy Ellsworth-fifth place; 171 lbs., Steve Smiley-second place; 189 lbs., Bryan Klien-fifth place; 215 lbs., Jake Williams-fourth place; heavyweight, Steve Herron-sixth place.

The wrestling team is off until they travel to Detroit Catholic Central on Feb. 11.

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Tests

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assessment required schools to issue a written report on how they perform in 11 state-established categories to progress toward the proficiency goal.

It is the second area, "achievement change," in which Bailey Lake, Clarkston and Springfield Plains elementaries "failed," and officials said it is the inequity of the system which sets up high performing schools to fail.

Geri Moore, executive director for elementary education, said the relatively low "achievement change" scores come precisely because Clarkston schools are already at a high level in the "achievement status" category.

The program establishes a "target rate" for the progress toward the 2014 goal, and "weighted grades" giving lower test scores more impact against a school's progress. The result, Moore said, is to give high performing schools a "smaller margin of error" in year-to-year progress.

Schools beginning at a lower level have a better chance of scoring a better rate of "change" from year to year, but officials predict problems for all schools as

2014 gets closer.

Moore also noted the oft-repeated criticism that MEAP reports compare different children using different tests rather than tracking the same children to gauge their academic progress over time.

A recent parent advisory committee meeting revealed a growing concern among elementary and middle school parents, Roberts said.

"Parents are becoming alarmed about the amount of pressure their children are feeling," Roberts said. "They are concerned that, despite very good achievement scores, some of our schools earned a 'B' on the report card."

The problems are ongoing, Roberts said, illustrated by the delivery of this year's MEAP testing materials to the Whitmore Lake school district.

"That does little to convince me that the process is improving," he said.

The good news for Clarkston is that no local schools have been put on "alert" under the Education YES standards. State and federal mandates include potential loss

of Title I funds (currently only Andersonville, North Sashabaw, Pine Knob and Springfield Plains elementaries accept Title I funds) and potential loss of state accreditation.

Independence Elementary School did not receive a composite grade, since the report card tracks scores over a five-year period to compute "achievement change." A similar lack of data led to "no grade" for the Renaissance High School and Clarkston's special education program.

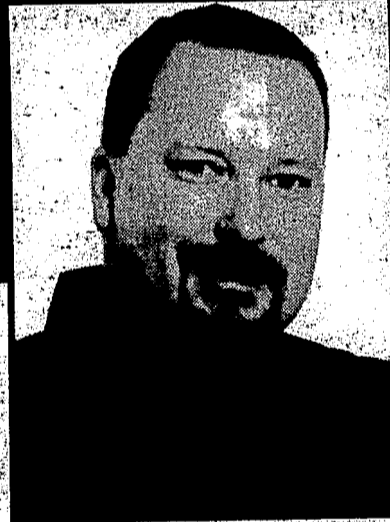
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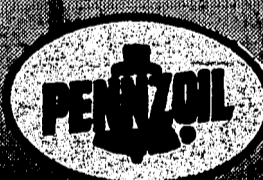
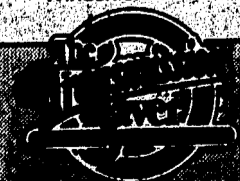
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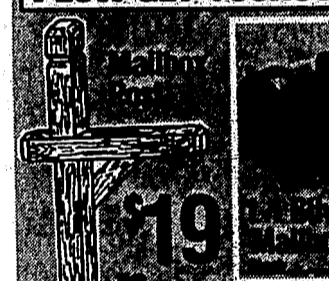
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Charity bingo joins list of Spraypark fund-raisers

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston NewsStaff Writer

Fund-raising efforts continue to develop for the Spraypark at Clintonwood after the Knights of Columbus, Pope John XXII Council #5436, hosted a charity bingo night Jan. 31.

While the goal of each event, such as the bingo, is to support the water park, Kelly Arcello Independence Township Parks and Recreation Programmer sees another side to them as well.

"We still want to create more awareness," Arcello said. "It's for the kids in

Clarkston. The activities are more than just fund-raisers: they're to make people aware. We want people to enjoy the process."

The Knights of Columbus took pride in helping the Spraypark, providing the facility and volunteers for the night as well the game's proceeds.

"It was fun to do," Vince Belevender, Grand Knight, said. "We enjoyed it very much."

Despite the small turnout, the event raised close to \$1,000 for the Spraypark.

A desire to help the park's fund-raising efforts is strong in the community, according to Arcello.

"People want to give so much," Arcello said. "This park is so unique, everyone will truly benefit."

Currently the Spraypark Committee has raised \$105,000. Its goal is to achieve \$170-180,000 to be able to get the park up and running for its projected June

opening date.

"The committee is very dedicated to it (park) and Clarkston," Arcello said.

Even local children are doing what they can to help out. Schools have hosted penny wars for students, benefit soccer games, and even a t-shirt design contest. Seventh graders Kirsty Crofton and Mandy Tack combined efforts for the winning design.

"I was surprised and excited," Tack said in response to winning.

"The kids have done so much to fundraise, they really want it," Arcello said.

More fund-raising activities are in the works for spring, including a possible family dance.

"Everyone in the community wants to do something for the Spraypark," Michele Przybylski, Spraypark Committee Co-chair, said. "One good thing leads to another."



Events, such as the charity bingo night, continue to raise funds for the Spraypark at Clintonwood. The event was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Members helping out at the Jan. 31 event included Gary Lieber, Len Wasilk, Jack Will, Vince Belevender, and Gerry Gerbrosky. Photo by Alicia Dorset

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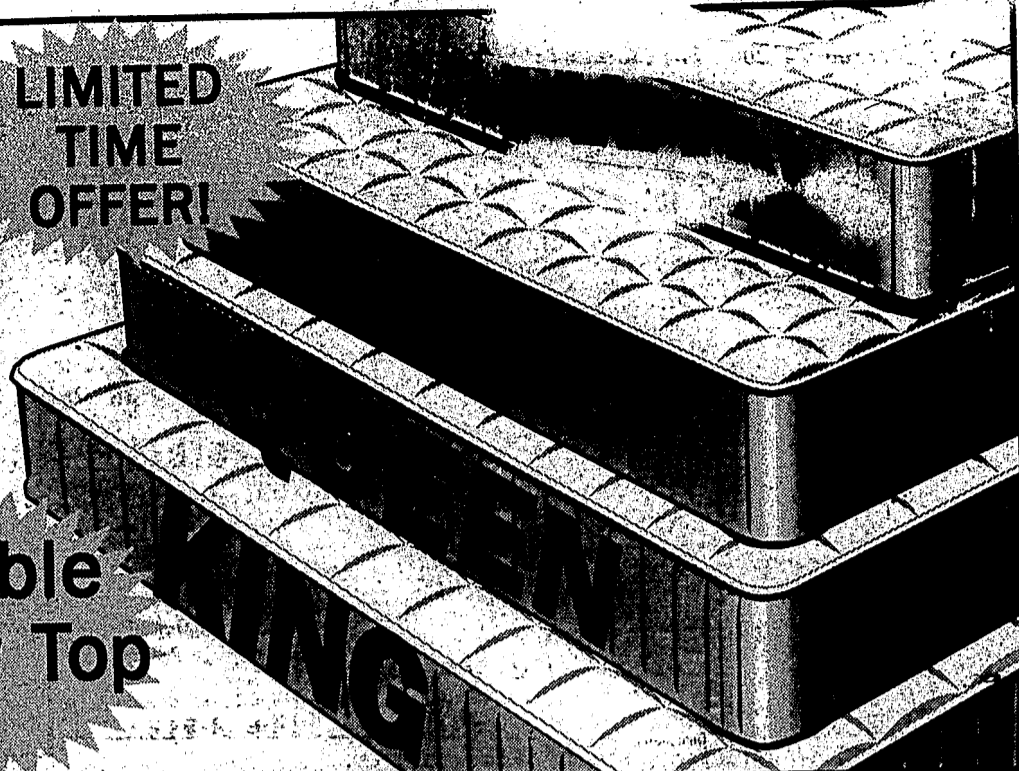
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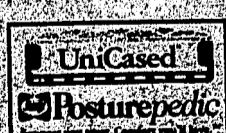
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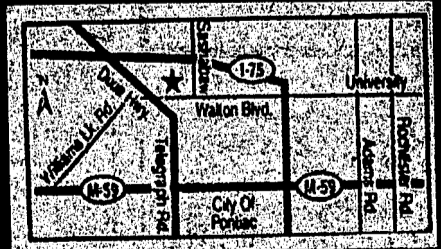


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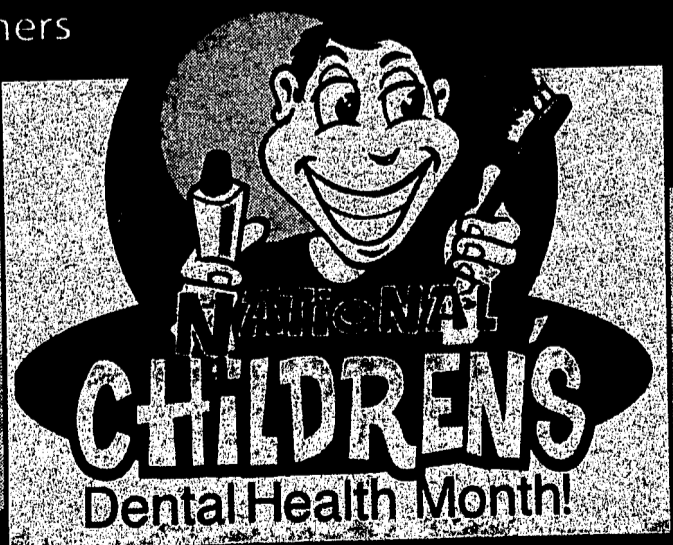
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Brose optimistic about Clarkston youth

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

Don Brose came to the Clarkston community 21 years ago looking for a place to run a business and raise a family. Today, Brose is so ingrained in the Clarkston community that he can't imagine leaving.

Brose, who owns and operates Brose Electric Shop on Dixie Highway, is heavily involved in the community and more specifically the Junior Optimist Club.

"We try to accomplish two things with the Junior Optimists," Brose said. "Obviously, we participate in community service and help people but we also attempt to build leadership qualities in our members."

Clarkston Community Schools have six Junior Optimist Clubs, which according to Brose is the most in the country. There are clubs at Sashabaw Middle School, Clarkston High School, Clarkston Middle School, Pine Knob Elementary, Andersonville Elementary and Clarkston Elementary.

The Junior Optimists are an offshoot of the regular Optimist Club.

The groups do numerous community service activities throughout the year. The SMS Junior Optimists have gone Christmas shopping for the needy, visited retired individuals at the Colombiere Center and made a \$1,000 donation to the proposed Spraypark already this school year.

"I joined the Junior Optimists because I thought it would help develop me into a leader," SMS student Bethany Horner said.

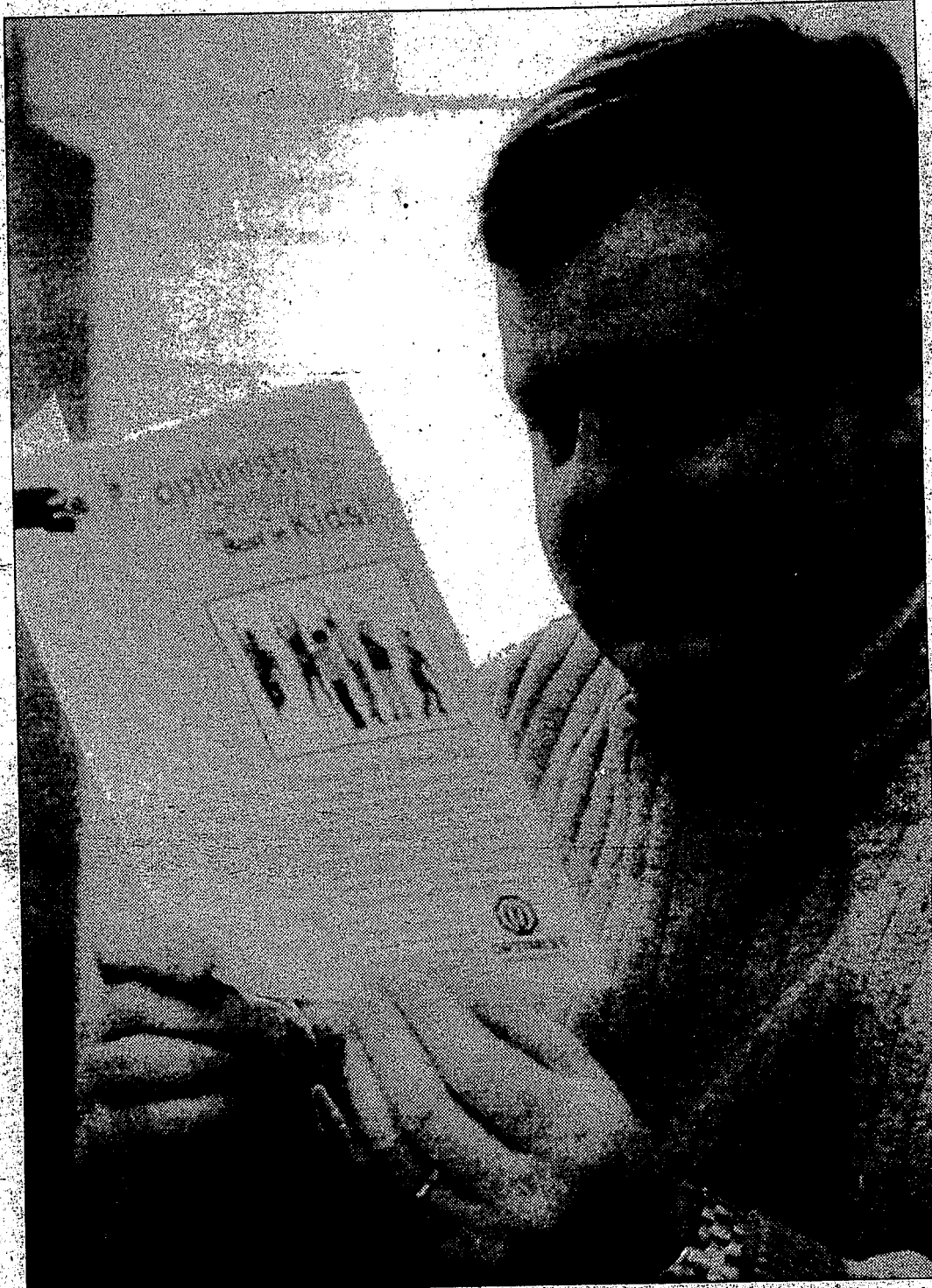
The Junior Optimist Clubs began 10 years ago when it was brought to Optimist member Brose's attention that they did not have any youth clubs. Brose became the youth club chairman and helped organize the program.

Brose said he had no idea what to expect when he started the club.

"There was a lot of enthusiasm and it just exploded. Frankly I had no idea how popular it would become," Brose said.

While Brose oversees all the clubs, he is particularly close with the Sashabaw group and meets with their board of directors on a consistent basis.

The group has 60 members, which is close to about 10 percent of the students at SMS. The group has a board of directors consisting of 10 students.



Don Brose peruses a brochure describing the work of the Junior Optimists. Brose takes it from theory to practice by working with local students in their service projects. Photo by Bob Flath

"We meet biweekly and discuss what we are going to do as a group," junior optimist Kaitlyn McDonald said. "You get a good feeling helping people."

Brose also gets a good feeling helping the Junior Optimists and seeing their growth

throughout their time with the club.

"It is truly amazing to see where these kids start from and where they finish. They definitely finish with a lot more confidence. You have to push them a little bit but the first time you meet them they hardly talk, and then as they develop, their public speaking skills are amazing," Brose said. "I mean we had one young lady who went on to Harvard and another one of our members worked for Spencer Abraham. It is incredible to see the progress."

Brose and his wife Robin moved to Clarkston in 1983 to continue the Brose family.

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The Clarkston Rotary will host its fourth annual **Michigan Wine Tasting** event at Bordine Nursery in Clarkston. Called 'The Event of the Season', the festivities run from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 11. Eleven Michigan wineries will offer tastes of their favorites in addition to a variety of restaurants serving their best. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. Proceeds will help fund the club's local and community service projects. Advance tickets are available at the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call (248) 625-4244.

Independence Oaks County Park is offering the **Oakland County Parks Ski School** on Feb. 7, 15, and 21. Clinics will be held, with conditions permitting, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Pre-registration one week in advance is required. Cost is \$9 per person or \$14 with ski rental. Fee includes park entry. For more information, call (248) 858-0906 or visit www.co.oakland.mi.us for a complete listing of winter activities.

Don't miss the **Daddy/Daughter Dances** on Saturday, Feb. 7. The two dances are at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., and will be held at the Clarkston Middle School. Cost is \$7 per person. Contact the Clarkston Community Education Center for more information at (248) 618-9352.

Club 5529 presents Sound Piece with Jade Trees Weeping on Friday, Feb. 6. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 at the door for general admission seating. Club 5529 is located inside the Clarkston Christian Association at 5529 Sashabaw Rd. For more information, visit www.5529music.com.

The **Clarkston Village Players** are holding auditions for its next production, 'The Absence of a Cello'. Auditions are Sunday, Feb. 15 at 2:00 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 7:00 p.m. Roles are available for four women and three men. Readings will be from the script. The play dates are May 5, 7, 8, 12, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, and 22. Auditions will be at the Depot Theater, located at 4861 White Lake Rd. in Clarkston. For more information, call Marlene at (248) 363-0188 or e-mail her at sewick@aol.com.

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Independence Oaks County Park is offering the Oakland County Parks Ski School on Feb. 7, 15, and 21. Above are members of the Ski Patrol at Independence Oaks County Park.

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The **Clarkston Cafe** hosts a benefit for Nicole Sharpe on Sunday, Feb. 8 from 7-10 p.m. Enjoy delicious appetizers and desserts, cash bar, raffles, drawings and door prizes. Live entertainment will be provided by The Shenanigans. Money earned from the evening will help with medical expenses during Nicole's ongoing battle with cancer. Tickets are \$25 per person or \$45 per couple are available in advance only at the Clarkston Cafe.

Please join friends at fund-raiser to benefit **Richard Sidick** Sunday, Feb. 15 at Century Bowl, located on M-59 in Waterford. Richard, a Realtor at Real Estate One in Clarkston, has been diagnosed with esophageal cancer. Cost is \$25 per person and included two games of bowling. Surprises and drawings will also take place. Children are welcome to attend. For more information or to reserve a lane, call (248) 625-0003, ext. 222 or e-mail richardsidickfund@yahoo.com.

A **Winter Mountain Bike Race** is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 8 at Orion Oaks from 12-1:30 p.m. Pre-register online at www.tailwind.com or just come and watch the action.

The **D.R. Wilson Rifle and Pistol Club** of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will be hosting a Sportsmen's Swap Meet on Sunday, Feb. 22. The event runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the group's indoor Range building. For more information or table availability, call the O.C.S.C. office at (248) 623-0444 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Let your kids run loose at **The Tot Lot** at North Sashabaw Elementary! On Mondays, Feb. 23, Mar. 22 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the gym, the Parks and Recreation Department will provide equipment for infants and toddlers to play on or you can bring your own. It will be a non-structured environment for kids ages

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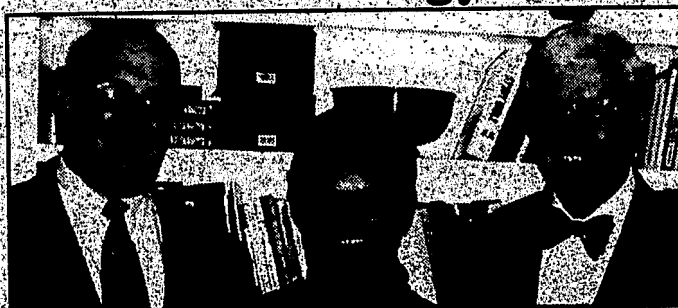
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Fashion show provides insight into industry for students

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Sometimes the best way to learn about something is to try it yourself. That's exactly what the students of Doug Slater's marketing class at Clarkston High hope to do.

With the help of Glitz Salons of Clarkston, students will unveil 'Day to Night', a fashion show highlighting the experience of getting ready for a senior prom.

"The students learn about different careers instead of just the basics," Slater said.

Lead by Heather Esterline, Emilianne Smark, Jackie Kaminski, and Amy Montero, students pulled rehearsals for the show together in a matter of weeks. Official planning began in December.

"I'm looking forward to seeing it done," Esterline said. "This is our thing."

Businesses at Great Lakes Crossing Mall donated clothes for use the night of the show. Students were able to secure outfits from such places as After Hours, Windsor, Forever 21, and Finish Line.

"It's been a good experience putting on a big production," Kaminski said. "It's been very time consuming."

Students held a model call for parts in the show. Interested participants provided head shots and modeled just as they would for a real production.

"This has been part of a big year being exposed to

fashion," Slater said. "It's all tied together. The students worked really hard, extremely hard."

To get a professional spin on the event, students contacted Glitz Salons to help with the production. The salon is known for producing such as events that they refer to as 'trend shows'.

"It's not just a runway," Lisa Szymanski, Image Director for Glitz Salons, said. "We have scenes and scenarios."

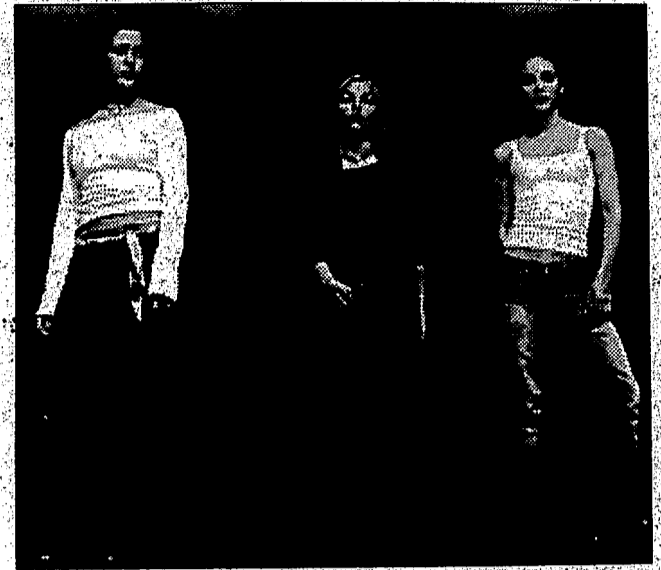
Both the stylists and the students worked together on the theme to carry it throughout the show, picking dance moves, music, and trends that reflected not only the evening's style, but current youth movements as well.

"The kids are like rock stars," Szymanski said. "You should see their faces."

Working with students is a pleasure for the stylists, such as Szymanski, at the salon. The eight directors and 30 show-day stylists donated their time spent working on the show.

"I enjoy being behind the chair every day, but this allows me to get out and be creative," Szymanski said. "The shows bring excitement to the community."

The show is just one of many efforts to provide realistic looks at how various industries work, according to Slater. His students went to New York earlier in the school year to meet with various marketing



Rehearsing their scene, Autumn Garrison, Chantell Kowski, and Liz Mengyan spend time after school getting ready for 'Day to Night'. The fashion show is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 11 at Clarkston High School. Photo provided.

groups, anywhere from sports to entertainment, to get a firsthand look at what careers are possible.

Taking place at the school's auditorium on Feb. 11, tickets for the 6:30 p.m. show are \$5 at the door. For more information, call the high school at (248) 623-3600.

Around Town

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second grade and younger. Parent supervision is strictly required. Drop-in fee is \$2 for Clarkston school students and \$3 for nonresidents. Punch cards for all five evenings are available at the Parks and Recreation office (\$10 for residents/ \$15 for nonresidents). For more information, call (248) 625-8223.

Join the Clarkston Village Players for an evening of laughter with comedian and storyteller Norm Stulz. Due to an overwhelming response to the first sold-out show, a second has been added. The additional performance is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 7 at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and are available at the Depot Theater, located at 4861 White Lake Rd. in Clarkston. For information or to reserve tickets, call (248) 625-8811. Visit the Clarkston Village Players at www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org.

Kids, hit the town on Rockin' Kids Night Out! Parents can enjoy a night to themselves while 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 at Clintonwood Park Carriage House 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 nonresidents. 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.

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.

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.

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 nonresidents. For more information, call (248) 625-8223 or visit the Parks and Recreation office.

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.

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Music mentors provide guidance, experience to students

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer
 "Hear that?" Shelly Rowland asked her band students at Sashabaw Middle School during rehearsal. "You're all feeding off each other. If you were fish, that would be a bad thing. But you're a band, so it's good!"

Improved playing ability is just one of the benefits that Rowland's students take away from Music Mentors, a program recently started by the band teacher earlier in the school year.

"I think it's really important to have students make connections with other musicians outside of the school facility," Rowland said.

The program comes from Rowland's experience teaching band in the thumb region of the state. Rowland saw a need for her students to receive private, individualized instruction that they weren't getting, either from lack of resources or funds.

Rowland arranged for music professionals to work with her students individually to develop skills.

"In the thumb, that was really the only way sometimes to get private instruction for students," Rowland said.

Hoping to do the same with her students at Sashabaw, Rowland incorporated the idea into the school's band program.

And if the smiles on faces of students going to work with their mentor are any indication, the program is a hit.

"We got more practice so that we can feel confident about our instruments more than we normally would," Jaime Shaw, saxophone player, said.

On Fridays, musicians come in to Rowland's classroom during band time and take small groups of students to work with. Students are broken down by instrument type.

Derek Bundy works with Eric Jones, a fifth-year student at Central Michigan University, on percussion techniques. Jones has students practice various exercises to increase their playing abilities.

"I like getting to beat on the drum like crazy," Bundy said. "I really like learning drum patterns."

Students are given extra music and scales to practice to enhance their overall performance with the entire band.

"I really like the songs we get," Darci Molina said. "When you get a compliment, too, that's cool."

Not only are the students benefitting from the knowledge of the outside help, but the instructors take away a little something as well.

"The students get to see us (instructors) interact with one another," Rowland said. "It keeps me fresh."

The instructors working with the program bring various backgrounds and experiences to their students.

Jones commutes to Clarkston every Friday from Mt. Pleasant to work with his drummers. He got involved with the program after meeting Rowland at various band camps in the past.

"I like seeing them absorb everything I give them," Jones said. "They're like little sponges

that you see grow as musicians."

Melissa Sapienza brings prior classroom teaching experience, as well as knowledge from working in private lessons, to Sashabaw's band room.

"I like the individualized attention in small sections," Sapienza said. "You get a lot accomplished musically."

To make the Music Mentors program possible, Rowland relies on funding from the school's PTO, general band funds, and a recent grant awarded from the Clarkston Foundation. Instructors receive small payments throughout the school year.

"These guys are definitely underpaid," Rowland said.

Connections are more important benefits that students take from the program. Often students will go to concerts to hear the instructors play or to enjoy another band.

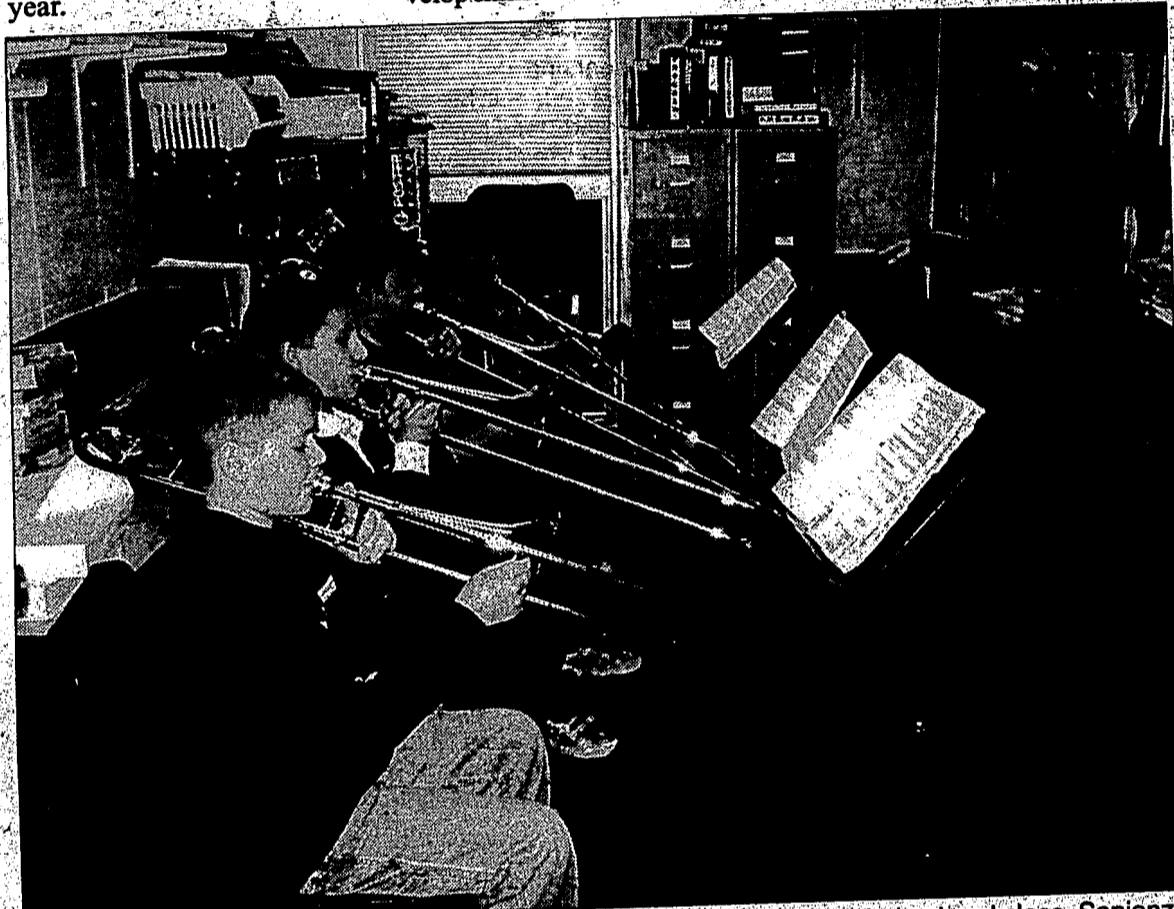
The student connections also develop into meaningful relationships as well.

"I thought it was very important for my students to have another musician to look up to that was a little younger," Rowland said. "They've developed some wonderful bonds."

Whether it's the connections a student makes or mastering a specific instrument, the Music Mentor program has something for all of Rowland's students.

For Domenic Gonzalez, that something was easy to determine.

"Being able to play right," Gonzalez said.



Melissa Sapienza works with trombone players on playing techniques during band class. Sapienza was one of the music professionals to lend her services to Sashabaw Middle School's Music Mentor program. For more photos of musicians in action, see the Back Page. Photo by Alicia Dorset

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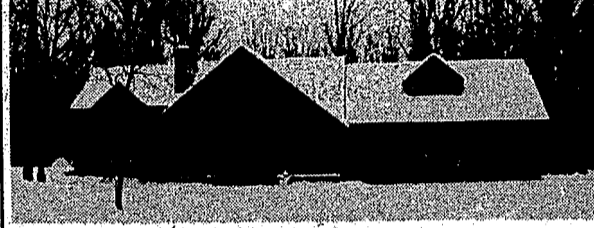
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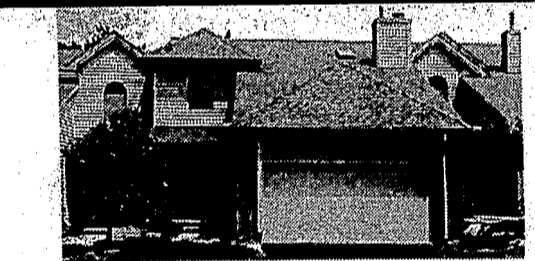
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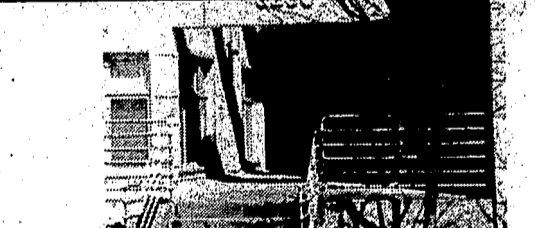
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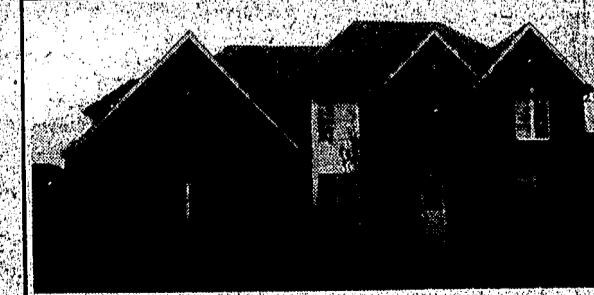
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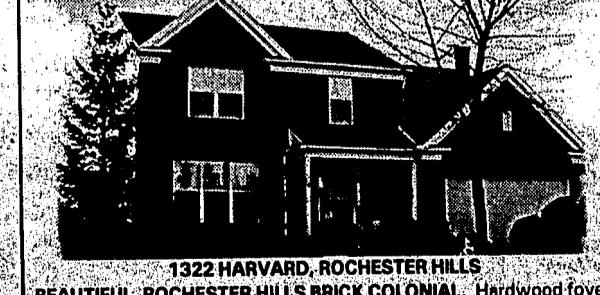
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Brose

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ily business. Brose-Electric was started by Don's father in 1927. The first store was located in Detroit but according to Brose as the city got rougher, dad decided to move it.

When Brose and his wife were looking for a place to run the family business, they fell in love with Clarkston.

"Clarkston is such a wonderful place to live," Brose said. "It is so unique in that it has so much community spirit."

Brose got involved in the Optimist Club after local dentist Dr. Bruce Mercado took him to a meeting and introduced Brose

to the group.

"You could not help but get involved after you saw all the people there working so hard to make the community a better place," Brose said. "It is really uplifting to go to one of the Wednesday meetings. It really gives you a boost for the rest of the week and when you work in the retail business you sometimes need things like that to keep you rolling."

Brose also spent time as President of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, although that was not an entirely smooth experience.

"The same year I was President was when the Cham-

ber offices burnt down. I guess I was not a real efficient president," Brose said.

Brose also ran the Concert in the Parks series for six years.

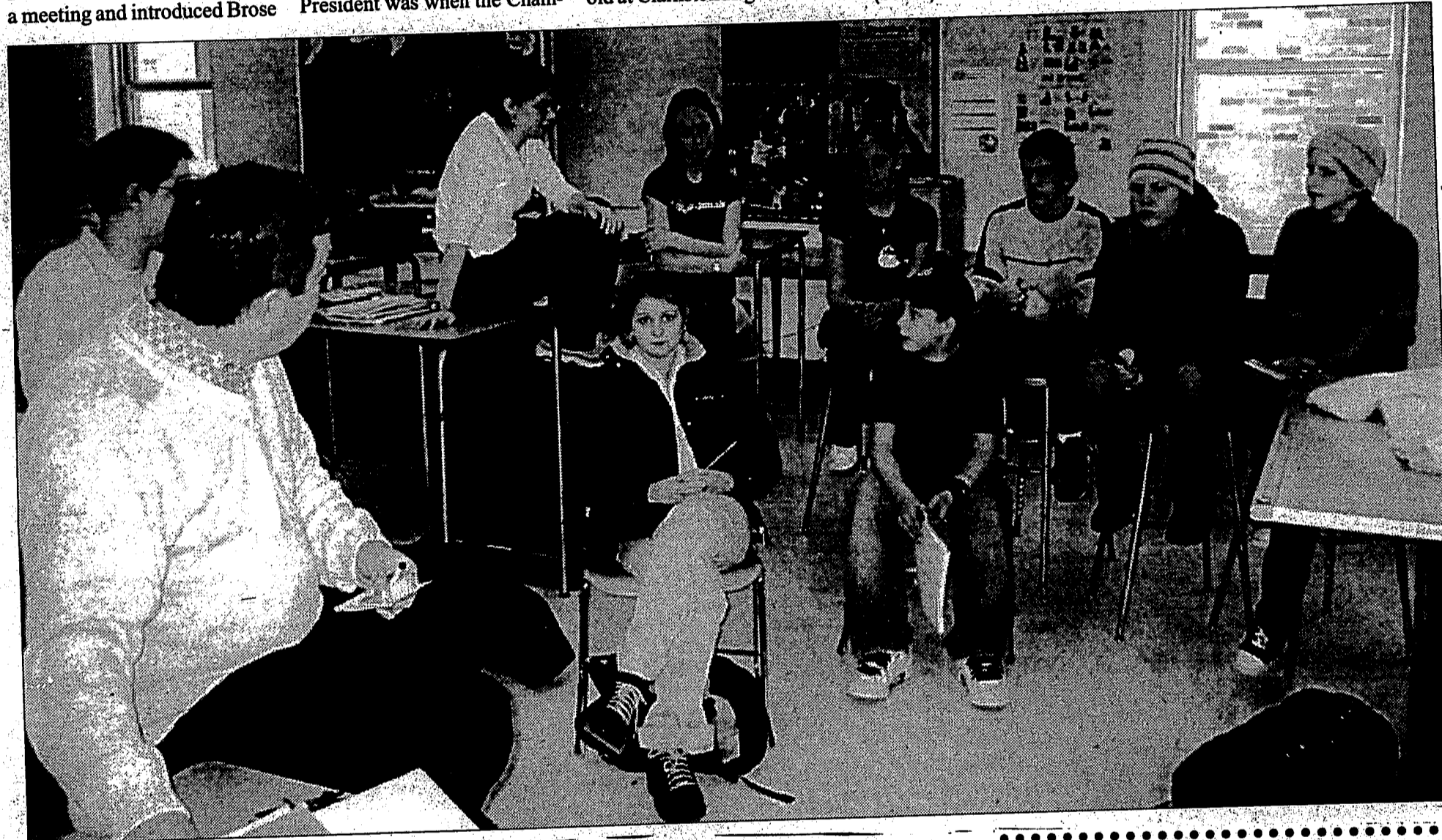
Brose Electric continues to do good business. They have established a good niche in the market and are well known for their huge amount of variety.

"We are pretty unique. We have items that you can't find at stores like Home Depot. Business is going well," Brose said.

Don and Robin have two children. Son Rob is 21-years-old and lives in Colorado, while daughter LeeAnne is a 17-year-old at Clarkston High School.



In his regular job (above) Don Brose is a successful dealer in electric appliances. Photo by Bob Flath
Brose likes to stay busy outside the store, however, and enjoys spending time with Junior Optimists at Sashabaw Middle School (below). Photo by Kyle Gargaro



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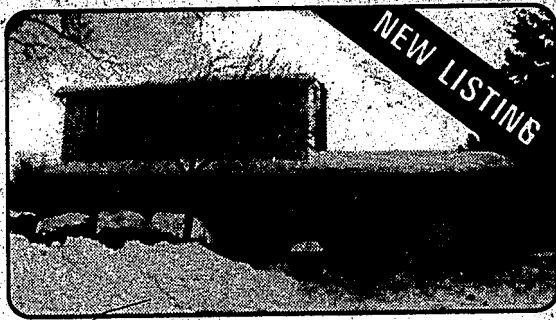
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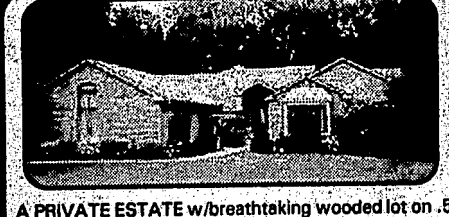
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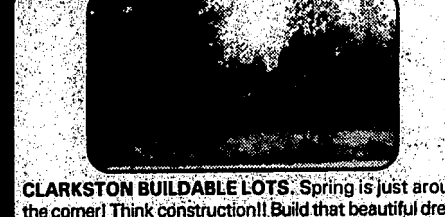
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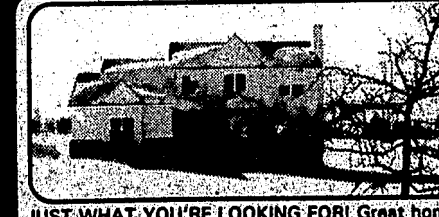
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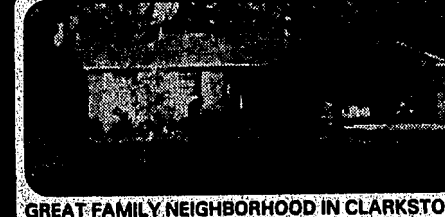
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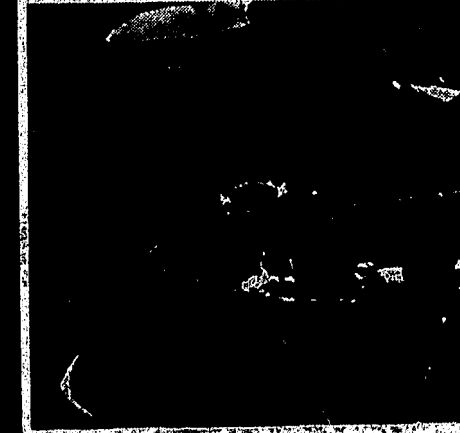
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Barbershop quartets add holiday surprise to Valentine's Day

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Tired of giving your sweetheart the same old box of obligatory chocolate chews for Valentine's Day? Then maybe a singing quartet might be the solution.

For the fourth year in a row, the Pontiac-Waterford Big Chief Chorus is offering special barbershop quartets for a twist on the holiday and a way to raise funds for the group's annual activities.

"It's a lot of fun," Roger Holm, Big Chief chorus singer, said. "Not only for us, but for our clients as well."

For the cost of \$45, a lucky recipient can receive two songs sung by the quartet in full tuxedo dress, a rose, a card, and a Polaroid photo to capture the surprise, all at a location of the sendee's choice.

"Forty-five dollars is cheap for what you get," Walt DeNio, Clarkston resident and Big Chief publicity chairman, said.

This year's selected songs include 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart', 'I Love You Truly', and 'Story of the Rose'.

Singing to unsuspecting Valentines created some interesting stories for members of the chorus throughout the years.

DeNio recalls one appointment where a quartet was scheduled to serenade a woman at a bank. After making it through security, the quartet delivered their songs and found the recipient in tears. Later that week they received a check for \$100 from the woman's husband. The couple had been on the brink of ending their marriage and the romantic serenade helped turned things around.

"Hearing the stories afterward, that's the most satisfying part," DeNio said.

While the members enjoy the activity to celebrate the holiday, it also serves as a beneficial tool to raise funds for their organization.

"Our dues each year are only \$3 for members," DeNio said. "Three bucks doesn't buy a lot for each guy."

In addition to meeting once a week for regular meetings, Valentine quartet members put in extra time to make sure their serenade will be top notch for the recipient.



Valentine's Day quartets from the Pontiac-Waterford Big Chief Chorus arrive at your door complete in tuxedos, just like this group here. The groups will be signing to unsuspecting recipients of Feb. 13 and 14.

"We can do a good job singing, but you're not going anywhere unless you get out there and promote," DeNio said.

The Valentine serenades also produce another helpful benefit: recruitment of new members.

"A lot of times we'll get husbands interested in us after we sing to their wives," DeNio said.

The Valentine surprises have extended beyond Clarkston. One individual saw the chorus' Web site from California and called in a long distance request for the quartet to sing to his mother in the area. They were more than happy to oblige.

Appointments are now being taken for the 4-5 quartets serving the area. Surprise performances will be

delivered on Feb. 13 and 14. To schedule an appointment, call Wayne Cheyne at (248) 698-4052. Additional information on the Valentine package can be found at <http://pontiacchapter.com/valentine.htm>.

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Preschool announces fall openings for area children

BY ALICIADORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Cooperative Preschool (CCP), offering a play-based program featuring a variety of themes, has morning and afternoon openings for fall classes for 3- and 4-year old children in the Clarkston area.

Founded in 1968, CCP has provided a positive learning experience for hundreds of area children.

The preschool presents developmentally appropriate activities for children with an emphasis on socialization skills. The nonacademic curriculum follows a thematic approach to learning.

The themes are coordinated between the two age level programs so children may experience a wide variety of opportunities. Students take with them what they are developmentally ready to retain.

CCP furnishes equipment, materials, experiences, situations and guidance to attain the following objectives:

- Develop high self-esteem in students.

- Develop security and a feeling of success.

- Develop the ability to participate in a group setting, follow directions and develop self control.

- Give the child an opportunity to appreciate and explore many types of music, literature, and art through a variety of media.

- Provide each child with a positive first school experience that will be with them the rest of their lives.

The child's preschool day consists of:

- **Circle Time:** children learn to listen attentively, take turns speaking, and to tell others about their personal experiences.

This sharing time gives the children opportunities to develop their language skills and self confidence.

- **Art Time:** children are given a variety of media to express their creativity, to develop their fine motor skills, and to learn to follow directions.

The creation of an art project allows the child to experience a feeling of accomplishment and pride. The children also listen to music, stories, poems, and learn finger plays and songs.

- **Free Play:** gives children the chance to share and cooperate with each other, to identify and respect the feelings of others, to solve problems, to explore learning materials, and to express their own needs and feelings to other children.

- **Additional Learning Activities:** children are introduced to the alphabet and letter sounds. Materials are provided to aid in pre-math skills such as sorting, patterning, beginning counting, and number recognition.

Other materials are hands-on experiences to help the children learn to explore the world, and appreciate nature. Several Awareness Adventures (field trips) to area attractions are also taken to reinforce classroom activities.

Each class has qualified teacher and teacher's assistant as well as two working parents every day.

Parents share in the learning situation with their child at CCP. Some benefits to this include:



Joshua Scheil shares his Christmas excitement with Meghan Deardoff at the 4-year-old Christmas tea. Clarkston Cooperative Preschool will be holding their open house on Monday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. Photo provided.

- The special enjoyment you give your child the day you assist in the classroom.

- Firsthand knowledge of what your child is learning and doing at school.

- The ability to bridge a gap between school and home by being present in the classroom.

- The opportunity to socialize with your child's peers.

- An opportunity to know other parents.

- A desire to continue to be active in your child's education after the preschool experience.

Sign up today to become a part of CCP. There is a 15-children maximum for the 3-year-old program and 20 children for the 4-year-old group.

The Clarkston Cooperative Preschool is located at 6600 Waldon Rd., in the north end of the Clarkston United Methodist Church. For more information or to enroll, call (248) 625-2368.

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A Meeting of The
**INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PARKS &
RECREATION MASTER PLAN 2004-2008**

Will Be Held At:
**THE TOWNSHIP SENIOR CENTER
5980 CLARKSTON ROAD**

On:
**Thursday, February 5, 2004
At 6:00 P.M.**

Public comment will be received
on the proposed plan.

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**Charter Township of Independence
Bid Request**

YEAR-ROUND RECYCLING CENTER

The Charter Township of Independence is seeking a three (3) year contract for the hauling of recyclables collected from the township's recycling center at the DPW that is open daily and Saturdays.

Sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 9, 2004 at the Clerk's Office, 90 N. Main Street, PO Box 69, Clarkston, MI 48347.

Bids will be awarded at the March 16, 2004 regular Board Meeting.

Specifications can be picked up at the Dept. of Public Works. For further details, contact Linda Richardson at (248) 625-8222.

The Charter Township of Independence reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, February 18, 2004 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #04-0003 Douglas Meyers Petitioner for ACO Inc. APPLICANT REQUESTS OUTDOOR STORAGE OF SEASONAL PRODUCTS (MARCH 1st THRU AUGUST 31st) PLUS ALLOWANCE OF PERMANENT PROPANE HOLDING CAGE TO SIDE OF BUILDING. Sashabaw Road, C-2 Zone. ACO Inc. 08-317-300-022

Case #04-0004 Troy and Shivonne Bloomerader, Petitioners APPLICANTS REQUEST 2nd FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 5' TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD (CONSTRUCTION STARTED) Oranville Rd. & Hickory Trail, Part of Lot 24, R-1R Independence Farms 08-338-400-006

Case #04-0005 Terry Hunsley, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 8' TO CONSTRUCT DECK (ALREADY CONSTRUCTED) Village Ct., Lot 11 PUD Parks of Stonebrook, Village Park 08-30-401-028

Case #04-0006 Robert Johnston, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 5' TO CONSTRUCT DECK North Village Dr., Lot 41 PUD Parks of Stonebrook, Village Park 08-30-451-026

Case #04-0007 Noland and Angela Golub, Petitioners APPLICANTS REQUEST SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 11' TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD Whipple Lake Rd., Lot 21, R-1R Supervisor's Plat No. 7 08-11-100-024

Case #04-0008 Jeffrey McClure, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS ALLOWANCE TO PARK COMMERCIAL VEHICLE ON PROPERTY Clintonville Rd., R-1A 08-35-426-002

Case #04-0009 Brian Miller, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS SIZE VARIANCE OF 15' SQUARE TO CONSTRUCT ATTACHED GARAGE ON NEW HOME Clarkston Rd., Lot 6, R-1A Walter's Clarkston Onion Acres 08-13-301-006

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

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary,
Township Clerk
Beverly A. McElmeel,
Director

Recipe Corner

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Have you tried the recipes from Dorothy Neff's, "The Single Dad's Cookbook"? My son Kevin has made the peanut butter cookies and the apple pie.

Peanut Butter Cookies

- 1 egg
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup sugar

Mix all together. Use spoon and drop dough onto cookie sheet. Flatten with fork. Use symbol #. Bake at 325 degrees for 15 minutes. Let rest on cookie sheet a minute or two before removing. Note: Cookbooks may be purchased at Village Apparel in Clarkston.

Milestone

At School...

Clarkston High School graduate Kenny Leonard graduated from Western Michigan University in December with a degree from the Hawthorne Business School. Leonard is currently pursuing a career in marketing with Kellogg's Corporation in Albany, New York. Leonard is the son of Floyd/Joy Frick and Alan/Mary Leonard.

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**CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
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PUBLIC NOTICE

At the last regular meeting of the City Council, held on January 26, 2004, the City Council adopted a new fee schedule for building permits. These schedules are available for review at the City offices during regular office hours.

Artemus M. Pappas,
City Manager

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SUMMARY CITY COUNCIL MEETING

January 26, 2004

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

Absent: Savage.

Minutes of January 12, 2004, accepted as presented.

Agenda accepted as presented.

Werner reported on the Chamber of Commerce joint Boards meeting on January 21. Later discussions will follow as a result of this meeting.

Chief Combs reported that the steps at 3 East Church are in need of repair. The D.P.W. and John Morgan have been so notified.

Chief Combs reported that the TIA grant is in process. The Police Department is reviewing cameras that may be purchased with these funds.

The D.P.W. has made arrangements with the Road Commission for Oakland County for snow removal and salting on county roads in the City.

The resolution to vacate Surrey Lane was tabled until the legal description is furnished.

Tressel reported that the wiring and light pole replacement at Main and Waldon will be reviewed so there is no conflict. Mayor Catallo questioned the parking restrictions on Buffalo. The no parking areas were determined by Chief Combs and will be enforced during special events due to the space needed for emergency vehicles. This issue will be studied further.

Resolved that the new fee schedule for building permits presented by the building inspector be adopted as of the first date that this notification can be published, on February 4, 2004.

Resolved that the Council approve payment of \$42,642 for the Michigan Municipal League Pool Insurance coverage for the period February 1, 2004 to January 31, 2005.

Resolved that the City Council adopt the resolution asking the Detroit Water and Sewer Department for a moratorium on water and sewer rates.

Meeting adjourned at 7:48 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

Obits

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Ronnie L. Corbett

Ronnie L. Corbett, of Clarkston, died Feb. 1 at age 67. He was the loving husband of Marlene for 48 years. Father of Rhonda Corbett of Clarkston, Charles (Holly) Corbett of New Hudson, and Steven Corbett of Davisburg; Grandfather of Jesse, Jeremy, and Josua; Brother of Joe Nell (Jim) Beggs of OH and Bobbie N. Corbett of Waterford. Survived by many nieces and nephews.

Ronnie retired as a police officer for the City of Pontiac after 26 years of service.

A funeral service is planned for Feb. 5 at 12:30 p.m. at Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Friends may visit Wednesday, Feb. 4, from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Internment White Chapel Cemetery.

Memorials maybe be made to the Leukemia Society of America.

Erwin Roy "Whitey" Rentsch

Erwin Roy "Whitey" Rentsch, of White Lake and formerly of Manistee, died January 30, 2004 at age 73.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 50 years, Barbara; father of Kathleen (Timothy) O'Connell of Fenton, Daniel of Manistee and Brenda Aldrich of Holly; father-in-law of Diane Rentsch of Rochester; grandfather of Deborah (Brian) Bishop, Steven MacIntosh, Robert MacIntosh, Daniel Rentsch and Krystal Perkins; great-grandfather of Aleah and Kassidy Bishop and Charley MacIntosh; preceded in death by his mother Helen, step-father Michael Juras, father Paul Rentsch, step-mother Lillian and brother Herbert.

Mr. Rentsch retired from GM Truck and Bus after more than 21 years. He enjoyed hunting and fishing. A Funeral Service was held at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the NRA.

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ANNUAL SPRING CLEAN-UP

The Charter Township of Independence is seeking a three (3) year contract for the disposal of household hazardous waste collected from the Township's annual Spring Clean-up Days, held two (2) Saturdays in May. The year-round 20 cubic ton lot at the DPW that was used for a call in basis.

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SEASONED RED/WHITE oak, \$60 per face cord, \$115 for two, delivered: 889-795-2203. I11LX5-4

SEASONED FIREWOOD: \$40 per face cord. Free delivery. 248-528-1312. I11RZM6-4

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BLACK LEATHER 4 piece sectional with queen sleeper, good condition, \$850 obo. Black leather big man recliner, good condition, \$450 obo. 248-693-4290 I11LX8-2

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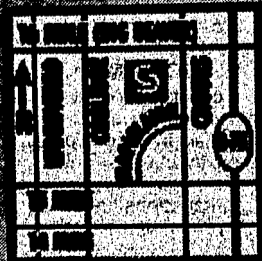
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WANTED TO BUY: Western & English used saddles. 248-628-1849 IILZM14-tfc

4 HORSE STOCK trailer. Good shape. Must sell. \$1,600 obo. 248-721-1948. IILZM24-2

WANTED: BARN HELP Sundays. 2001 JOHN DEERE 4300 tractor. 2500 hours. With loader & quick-change pallet forks. \$16,000. 248-867-1699. IILX28-2

230 FARM EQUIPMENT

FARMALL CUB WITH snow blade, \$1,750. Ford 9N, \$1,950. 248-625-3429 IILX7-2

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240 AUTO PARTS

PARTS: DODGE 2001 Neon 2.0 motor, 40,000 miles. V-6's, 3.0 & 3.3 (transmission), 248-620-6304. IILX29-2

671 GMC BLOWER (converter), \$400. Tunnel ram s.b.c. with Holly carbs & linkage, \$400. s.b.c. block hugger headers, \$50. '87 Firebird, V-6 engine & Borg-Warner 5-speed trans, \$450. Hood, \$50. Front & rear facias, \$50. Fenders, \$50. 248-627-6580 IILX29-2

1986 FORD RANGER, Alabama truck. 1984 Ford 302 engine, completely rebuilt. C-6 302 trans with shift kit: \$1,200 obo for all. 248-370-8134 IILX8-2

FIBERGLASS TONEAU COVER, black, fits 5-10 Stepside. \$250. 248-394-1949 IILZM29-2

250 CARS

2000 FORD ESCORT ZX2, black, 32,000 miles, excellent condition, \$6000 obo. 248-627-6200. IILZM23-2

1996 FORD COUTOUR. 67K. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 248-628-7627 III

1994 GEO PRISM: Toyota engine. Runs good, good tires, new transmission. 134K. \$2,500. 248-620-5378 IILZ29-4nn

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2001 CHEVROLET METRO, 51K, silver/gray, 4 door, PDL, CD, FWD, \$4,500 obo. 248-393-1516 IILX7-2

1995 CHEVY CAPRICE, 4 door, 56,000 miles, V8, loaded with PL/air/PW; auto. New tires, excellent condition \$5,500. 248-335-7468 Leave message. IILZ2-12nn

1989 GRAND AM, good body & tires, needs engine work. Can have for \$50. 248-394-0744. IILX7-2

1998 VW PASSAT wagon, good condition! 96,000 miles, A/C, power locks, power windows, alarm, turbo, cruise. \$7,000. Keyless entry. 248-620-5378 evenings. IILZM22-9f

1994 DODGE INTREPID, 4 door, Loaded. 160K miles. Dependable. Daily driver. \$1,500. 248-969-0507. IILZ21-12nn

1986 FIRO GT, Excellent condition, loaded, custom rims, new brakes, many extras. \$6,500 obo. 248-628-5194 IILZ3-12nn

1994 MERCURY Tracer. 71,000 miles, sunroof, automatic, power steering, power brakes, great condition. \$1600. 248-821-0621. IILZ26-4nn

1995 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, 4 door, shale exterior, shale leather interior, fully loaded, 79,000 miles, \$5900 or best offer. 248-340-6046. IILZ7-4nn

2001 VW JETTA CLS, 27,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, power sunroof, cruise control, power windows, heated sideview mirrors, Moonson stereo, 8 speakers, 16" alloy wheels, excellent condition, \$13,995. 248-628-5390. IILZ51-12nn

1994 FORD PROBE, Red, loaded! Good condition. \$1,995. 248-628-9824 IILX1-8nn

ATTENTION HONDA Lovers: 1989 Honda Accord LX; 4 door, 5 speed, Southern car, well maintained, 160,000 highway miles, new Michelins, CD, air, power steering/locks, sunroof, very dependable, \$2200 obo. 248-693-6924. IILZ8-12nn

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1992 BUICK PARK Avenue Ultra: burgundy, leather, loaded. Looks and runs like new. Asking \$3,400 obo. 586-634-6643 IILZ27-12nn

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1998 MALIBU, 69,000 miles, clean, V-6, nice, must sell, \$4300 obo. 248-674-6931, or cell 248-894-0881. IILZ7-4nn

1994 FORD TAURUS Wagon. Runs, drives, looks good. 120,000 miles. Great transportation. \$1,500 obo. 248-310-2687 IILX50-12nn

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1950 CHEVY SEDAN Delivery on newer chassis, 305 motor, 700R4 transmission, front disc brakes, solid Missouri body, ongoing project car, \$4500 obo. 248-693-7765. IILZ4-12nn

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1979 BUICK SKYLARK, 62,000 original miles, V-8, automatic trans. Tennessee car. \$1,400 obo. 248-373-0624 IILX8-2

1994 VW JETTA, 5 speed. Approximately 125,000 miles. \$3,000 or best offer. Call 248-236-4215 for more info. IILZ4-8nn

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1979 CORVETTE- RED/red leather. All original 92K miles. Looks & runs good. Asking \$9,500. 248-895-1233 Deane. IILZ8-12nn

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1998 BUICK LaSABRE. 3.8 Litre, V-6, loaded. Excellent condition. 38,000 miles, remaining extended warranty, 1 owner, \$7,500 obo. 248-634-3472 IILZ8-12nn

1981 MONTE CARLO, 2 owner car. Less than 73,000 miles. Runs great. Good condition inside & out except hood & right side body damage. Restoration or parts. \$1,000 obo. 248-693-2408 IILX6-4nn

1999 VOLVO XCV70 Station Wagon, loaded, auto alarm, silver exterior with dark gray interior, excellent condition, 81,000 miles, \$10,500. 248-625-6465. IILZM24-12nn

2001 FORD FOCUS WAGON SE, 23,000 miles, power locks & windows, air, cruise, stereo CD player, \$9300 obo. 248-693-1072. IILZ45-4f

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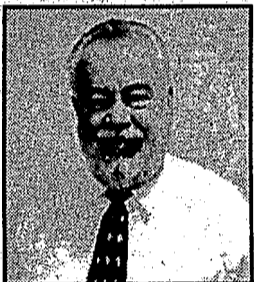
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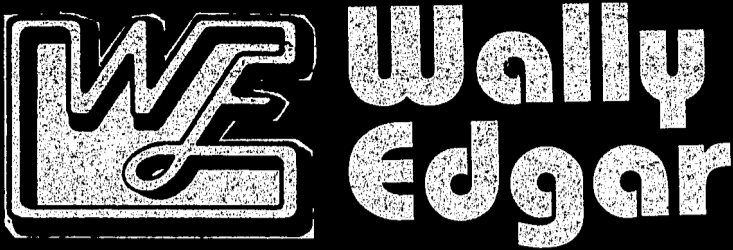
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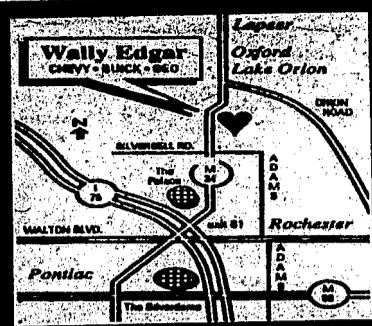
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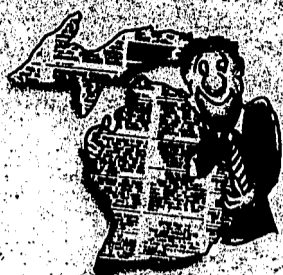


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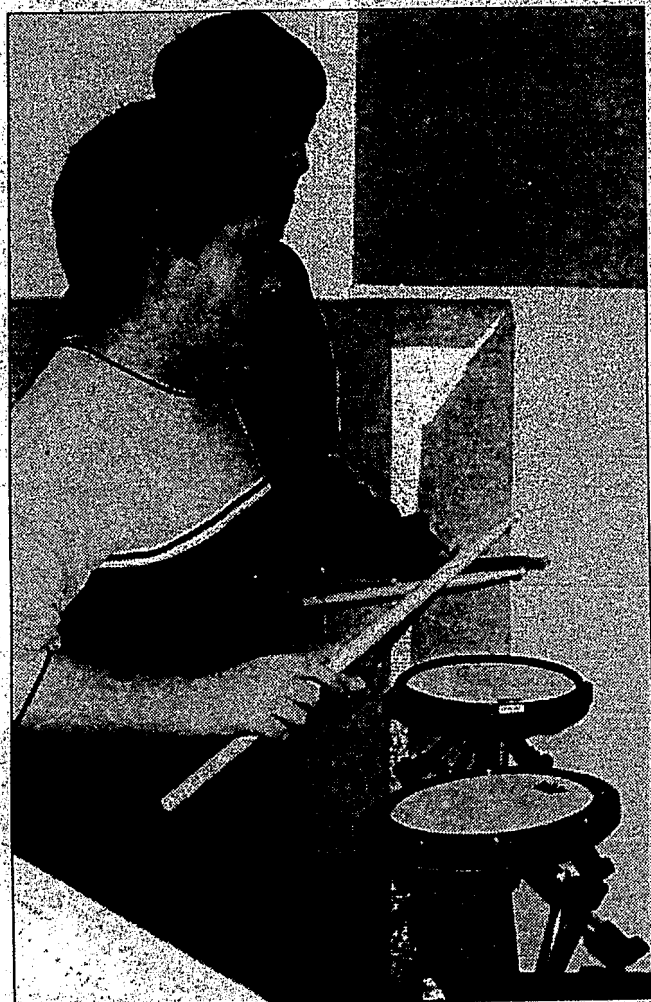
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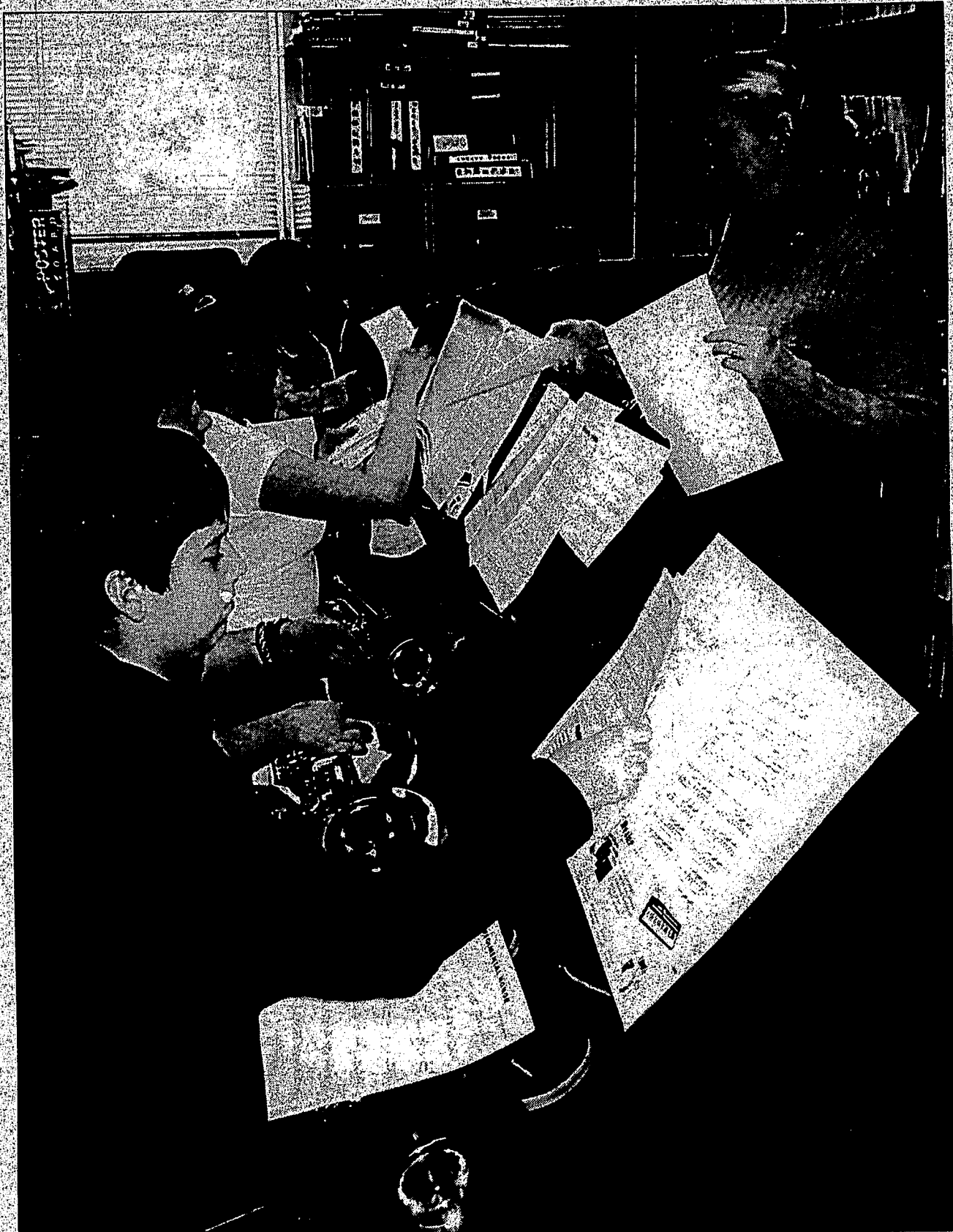
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