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Remembering Courtney

Memories of crash victim elicit joy in the life well lived, tears for the promise unfulfilled

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Friends were remembering Courtney Elizabeth Johns last week as a girl with a wonderful laugh, a quiet confidence and a driving faith.

Courtney, 18, was among the passengers on TWA Flight 800 which exploded July 17 shortly after taking off from Kennedy Airport in New York. The cause of the explosion is unknown. There were no survivors.

Travelling alone, Courtney was on her way to Paris to visit a French foreign exchange student who had spent some time with the Johns family.

A nationally ranked tennis player, Courtney was a member of the junior Wightman Cup team for two years, representing the Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association.

Her coach at Marian High School, where she played tennis for three years, remembered much more than just a fine athlete.

"Certainly she was one of the top players in southeast Michigan," said Julie McKnight, adding that Courtney was expected to be an immediate help to the tennis program at Villanova University in Pennsylvania, where she was scheduled to be

a freshman this fall.

But in addition, "She was a very remarkable person. She was quite mature for a young lady in high school. . . She had a sense of humor. She always had a wonderful laugh, and the ability to laugh at herself, see the humor in things."

Courtney, the daughter of Barbara (Etter) and Fred Johns of Clarkston, attended Clarkston Elementary School and Clarkston Middle School before transferring to Birmingham Marian High School. A four-year honor student, she was senior class first vice president and a class representative, a Scholar-Athlete and a member of the National Honor Society. She received the Presidential Academic Excellence Award, was a Michigan Competitive Scholar, an Otterbein Scholar and was awarded a Denison University Academic Scholarship.

A solemn ritual turned into a joyous send-off for Courtney Johns Tuesday at a packed Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Friends, family, neighbors and fellow students gathered to hear the eulogy and to see Courtney's body laid to rest. The service was a celebration of her life and a reminder of the promise she had made to herself and others.

In attendance at the funeral was Mario Bouilly, the French exchange student Courtney was on her way to visit at the time of her death. A French flag was buried with Courtney.

Pastor Douglas Trebilcock urged the friends who have stood by Courtney's family in the past week - her parents Barb and Fred and brothers Geoffrey and Jeremy - to continue to do so in the coming weeks. And he expressed gratitude that friends could be gathered together to celebrate Courtney's life, rather than waiting on the shore of Long Island like so many other families of TWA Flight 800 victims still are.

dence."

"She was just beautiful inside and out. A very caring person, which came out through the service (of the mission). . . She had a lot of enthusiasm, was very warm - just a real charming person."

Leece remembered that last Sunday the group was together, July 14, when Courtney shared an experience from the mission week that had just ended. She had been part of a team painting the inside of an elderly woman's house and the woman, wanting the kids to stay, kept trying to find more work for them.

"Courtney commented that even more than having the work done, (the woman) appreciated them being there. Courtney said how glad she was to be able to be there to brighten her life," Leece said.

Courtney had been active in the Righteous Mission for four years and before that was a member of the church's youth group. She received an award



Courtney Johns is pictured with the tools of her sport.

from Clarkston Area Youth Assistance for her participation in Righteous Mission.

She enjoyed hands-on projects, Leece said.

"The thing she had a passion for was Righteous Mission. . . She was more a doer. She was adventurous. She wasn't afraid of anything."

Leece said Courtney didn't even mention the fact that she was going to Paris. "She didn't want to play it up, because not everyone would have that opportunity," he said.

Her coach said Courtney's attitude never changed, win or lose, and that's one reason she was chosen for the Wightman Cup team.

"It's an honor to be chosen for this," McKnight said. "Not only have you arrived. . . you have to be an outstanding sports person. She was a wonderful athlete and yet very ladylike. I don't know if we say that nowadays. She was a very well-respected lady. . . just a great person to work with."

Courtney was born May 3, 1978 in Detroit. In addition to her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Geoffrey of Burbank, CA and Jeremy of Clarkston, and her grandparents, Richard and Rita McCarthy of Livonia and Laura Etter of Covington, OH.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Clarkston United Methodist Church with Rev. Douglas Trebilcock and Leece officiating. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery. Arrangements were by Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the Righteous Mission Program.

"She really touched a lot of people in her short time," Leece said. "Through her example more than anything. She wasn't a preachy sort of person. But she lived it through her example, through her faith."



Courtney (right) and friend Kristi Millard at the Righteous Mission Program this year.

The news in brief

Debates to be broadcast

Watch your Independence Township candidates in a question-answer debate on TCI Cable (Channel 65), July 25 and Aug. 1, airing at 7 p.m.

"Primary Decision '96" was a forum sponsored by The Clarkston News and TCI Cable that took place July 18 among candidates for supervisor, treasurer and clerk. It was moderated by the League of Women Voters.

The next forum for "Primary Decision '96" is set for July 24 among all nine candidates for trustee (four spots open). This forum will also be held at the township annex at 7:30 p.m. It will be re-broadcast by TCI Cable as well.

The August 6 Primary election will determine who runs Independence Township for the next four years because all 18 candidates running for the seven positions are Republicans.

Friend of the Court moving

The Oakland County Friend of the Court will be closed Aug. 1-2 while it moves to new facilities.

The FOC is moving to 230 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac. The new location is expected to provide more adequate parking, lobby space and hearing rooms for the thousands of Oakland County families who deal with it every year. According to Friend of the Court Joseph Galamone, delays in critical support, custody and parenting time were caused by a shortage of hearing rooms.

The new office is expected to be fully operational on Aug. 5.

City petitions available

Registered voters in the City of Clarkston will elect three City Council members and a Mayor at a local election set for Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1996.

Those whose two-year terms expire this year include Mayor Sharron Catallo and council members Steve Secatch, Karen Sanderson and Doug Roeser.

Nominating petitions for the four open seats are available from City Clerk Art Pappas at City Hall, 375 Depot in Clarkston. The deadline for returning notarized petitions is August 6 by 4 p.m. For more information call Pappas at 625-1559.

Free immunizations at 4-H Fair

A free immunization program sponsored by Davisburg Rotary and the Oakland County Health Department will be held at the 4H Fair at Springfield Oaks County Park July 30-31.

Hours are 3-7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 30 and 1-6 p.m. on Wednesday, July 31. All children under the age of 18 are welcome and must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Bring prior immunization records.

Michigan has one of the lowest immunization rates in the country; according to the Rotary and Health Department. For more information call 810-424-7145.

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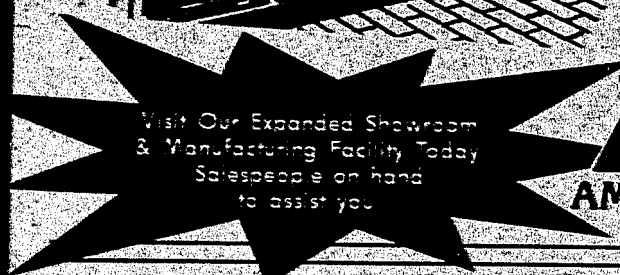
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The best game in town



By Darrel W. Cole

● "Primary Decision '96" featuring a question-answer format with township candidates for supervisor, treasurer and clerk went off without a hitch July 18, hopefully helping voters see and understand who could be running their community.

People have told me it was a success and, I'll have to admit, it was a small surprise to see a packed audience in attendance.

But... there were some funny, interesting and tense moments as well, including:

* Trustee candidate Larry Rosso was part of the audience, but he also tried to get in a political fast one. Before the meeting started he asked one of our League of Women Voter moderators if it would be OK if one of his supporters wore an "Elect Larry Rosso" T-shirt.

The answer was no, as the LWV asks campaign literature, etc. to be left outside the debate area. But you can't blame a pol for trying.

* Treasurer candidate Jim Wenger got the audience laughing first when he said many of the candidates, including himself, were "follically challenged."

* Some of the candidates were not too happy with the seating arrangements, meaning each candidate had to sit by their opponent.

A few asked the LWV if it could be arranged otherwise. No go, said the LWV. It made me remember something my grandma told me. "If you can't say it to the person's face, you shouldn't be saying it at all."

Believe me, once the forum got rolling, no one was shy.

* Several people came up to me afterwards and said how obvious it was that supervisor candidates Mel Vaara and Dale Stuart and clerk candidates Sheila Hughes and Joan McCrary just don't "seem to like one another very much."

* It was also a night for praising and even criticizing (in a round-about way) this very newspaper. Oh, the thought of it!!

Most of the nine candidates gave the obligatory thank you for sponsoring the night, and embattled treasurer John Lutz was no different. But he also got in a little dig of his own to this questioner and, I assumed, to the other newspapers' reporters in the audience.

When a question was posed as to what role the investments have in this election, Lutz said it's probably what brought all the candidates out, but added, "Some of the ways and styles of newspaper writers is a little different than what really happened."

Someone came up to me afterwards and figured Lutz' response was directed at me since, he said, other newspapers rarely cover the investment issues. So in the spirit of debate in this election year, I'll just say, as vaguely as possible, some of the ways and styles politicians talk is a little different than what really happened.

● Watch the broadcast of the debate July 25 and Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. on Channel 65. The trustees forum is set for July 24, 7:30, at the township annex and will also be broadcast at a later date.

● Less than two weeks for the all-or-nothing August 6 Primary Election. Get out and vote. No excuses. As someone once said, "If you want to have a say, vote. If you don't vote, I don't want to hear it."

● Until next time, see ya at the game. Questions, comments or tips call 625-3370.

Habitat searches for land

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

"They've got the volunteers; they've got the money; they've got the expertise. Now if only they could find a parcel of land."

The one-year-old Habitat for Humanity North Oakland chapter is ready, willing and almost able to start making dreams come true for low-income families, but has run into a legal snag that is holding up construction of its first house.

Carol Eberhardt, a Clarkston resident and Habitat's chairman of the board, said though there is plenty of vacant land in Pontiac, where the first Habitat homes are expected to be built this summer, so far it's tied up in legal red tape.

"Architects have already drawn the plans, we are all set to go but we have no property," Eberhardt said. "Part of the problem has been a huge portion of vacant properties in Pontiac have reverted to the state." The titles to such properties revert to the Department of Natural Resources, and before they can be given back to the city the titles have to be researched and cleared, a process which can take a year.

"Those properties are doable—difficult, but doable—but not doable this year," Eberhardt said. Thus, in order to build this year as it has promised from the beginning, Habitat is looking at other options.

Other than that one glitch, Eberhardt, a real-estate agent with lots of do-it-yourself home rehabbing experience, is extremely pleased at how well things are working. With 650 volunteers waiting for the first nail to be pounded, she said it's been easy every step of the way.

"Four years ago in Pontiac they tried to start it but failed," she said. "We made a decision early on that in order to be successful and long-lasting we had to have a strong organizational base. Which was hard because you want to get to the fun part."

Eberhardt saw her goal of 600 volunteers quickly met (she's now raised her sights to 1,000) as big church support began to roll in after the chapter formed under the auspices of Calvary Lutheran in Clarkston.

Eberhardt credits Habitat's excellent reputation and the strong support it receives from former president Jimmy Carter as reasons why it has experienced an outpouring of support at a time when many volunteer organizations are struggling just to keep their doors open.



Carol Eberhardt

"You don't have to explain it to people," she said. "And the concept of it is neat... I think because we offer a helping hand, we partner with our families, we don't give anything away. They are required to help... Our type of program appeals to people's political sense, sense of morality."

"We are very pleased they've chosen Pontiac for their first site," said Charles Tucker, assistant to Pontiac Mayor Walter Moore. "It's one of the areas, our census tracts indicate, that is more deprived. In addition we do have availability of city owned land."

The area under consideration (east of Wide Track Drive and north and south of Auburn Rd.) is about to become an area of intensive investment by non-profits like Habitat as well as the city, federal and state governments.

"This is the mayor's new thrust. He feels this is a manifestation of his philosophy in terms of partnerships and to leverage," Tucker said.

The city will offer increased police protection and social services to the neighborhood, as well as upgrading sidewalks, street paving and tree plantings as part of the overall plan.

On July 22 a new "one stop shop" for neighborhood residents was opened at the Perdue Center. It will provide one location for agencies such as Lighthouse, HAVEN, social services (public and private) and

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Eberhardt to work with Carter in Hungary

As Clarkston resident Carol Eberhardt works toward the successful completion of the first homes built by Habitat for Humanity of North Oakland, she is also looking forward to working alongside former president Jimmy Carter at a Habitat blitz build in Vac, Hungary.

Eberhardt and hundreds of other volunteers will travel to Europe in August to build 10 houses in six days. Her expenses will be picked up by her employer, Coldwell Banker Corporation, which has adopted Habitat as its national charity.

Eberhardt read about the trip in the company's newsletter and decided to apply. The sponsorship was open to employees already active in Habitat and she was one of four selected.

"I am so excited about it," she said. "This is Jimmy Carter's first European build. He does

one major project a year."

Eberhardt said she has no idea what job she'll be assigned to, but not to worry. She's extensively remodeled her historic home in the City of the Village of Clarkston.

"I'm pretty good at drywall painting," she said. She did all the painting in her house and is also adept at decorative work. She says she'll be packing work boots, a tool belt and lots of paint brushes in her luggage.

"It's going to be really fun and I think it'll be interesting," she said. "And I think it's going to be good for our affiliate. Those kinds of things keep them excited."

And the trip should provide excellent networking opportunities with other Habitat groups.

"We don't reinvent the wheel; we call another affiliate," Eberhardt said.

Developer gets a surprise--from his own engineer

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

While Morgan Lake Golf Classic's developer negotiated, the Independence Township Board of Trustees conducted its meeting as usual.

Morgan Lake was up for approval of phase 2B (golf holes 10, 17, 18 and a driving range) of its massive 300-unit planned unit development, but ran into a snag early into the July 16 meeting. After township engineer Derek Stratelak of Hubbel, Roth & Clark commented on phase 2B, recommending approval, the board was also ready to approve.

But then Morgan Lake developer Albert Seemaan said he wasn't aware of some of the changes of phase 2B because, it was found out later, his own engineer never consulted him first. He went on to berate the township engineer while it was his own engineer that told Stratelak everything was fine.

After both sides went back and forth with comments, township supervisor Dale Stuart finally directed the developer, his engineer and Stratelak go in the next room and hash out the agreement, in hopes a consensus could be reached, while the board continued with its regular meeting.

At the end of the meeting, the group came back with an agreement. The board voted 7-0 to approve phase 2B, with the addition that two wetland areas crucial to the course development may be filled (the developers already have state approval) at a later date.

Stratelak said his company would monitor the work to make sure the approval is being followed.

Other board action

● The board's next regular meeting is set for Aug. 5 (Monday) at 5:30 p.m. The date and time change was made because of the Aug. 6 Primary Election.

● This may be the last time the Independence Township Library will have to buy a Microfilm/fische printer.

Given the trend toward high technology formats, library director Mollie Lynch said the township board will most likely not have to buy another such printer.

The board approved Lynch's recommendation to buy the reader/printer for about \$10,000. The money will come out of the capital equipment pool fund.

The old machines are obsolete and more than 12 years old, causing frequent breakdowns and expensive repairs. Lynch said most residents end up having to drive to Rochester and Orion libraries to make microfilm copies.

● Fifteen-year library employee Janet Drum will retire Aug. 15 and Lynch received board approval to post the position in township offices first.

Some of the duties of the position include handling inter-library loans, processing bills and invoices, meeting room booking and staffing and circulation desk. Weekly hours total about 40 hours per week with a rate of \$12.14 an hour.

● The board approved the hiring of Karen Neubeck as a full time van driver through the parks and recreation department.

● Trustee Bruce Mercado, the only board member not running for an elected office, let it be known he thinks the board needs to act quickly on investment

manager Munder Capital's recommendation of selling some township securities. Supervisor Dale Stuart said the township has received more information and similar reports are on their way from the township's other investment experts.

● Treasurer John Lutz reported that the township's Community Development Block Grant funding was cut by five percent.

● Bids for the White Lake Road DDA project were received by the state's transportation department and are well below what engineers originally speculated, according to Stuart.

Correction

● The president of the Clarkston Garden Club was incorrectly identified in a photo last week. Linda Meadors is the president.

● An article regarding summer tax bills in the July 10 issue requires a clarification regarding Independence Township property owners who live in the Waterford school district.

Waterford schools are collecting all their state education tax in the summer for homestead properties. However, for non-homestead properties, the SET is still being collected half in summer and half in winter.

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Speed on N. Main worries residents

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Because of a concerned resident, the matter of speeding on residential N. Main is being addressed along with worries about truck traffic.

Main St. resident Jerry Wilford wrote a letter to Mayor Sharon Catallo in early June, expressing concerns about traffic control along the stretch. Wilford and other N. Main residents feel speeding is a safety concern. In addition, some say trucks also violate the 30 mph speed limit, the result being "impact on paving irregularities which is weakening stone foundations on some historic homes," Wilford says.

Wilford has appeared at the last two Clarkston city council meetings and said this week he's serious about finding a remedy. He suggested an ordinance requiring trucks to use the I-75 Dixie Highway exit instead of exiting at Clarkston Rd. and passing through town.

Wilford is supporting Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston's efforts to extend the 30-mph speed limit to the city limits. Currently the 30-mile limit stretches from Waldon Rd. to Robertson Ct., then it changes to 40 mph. Ormiston would like to see the 30 mph limit stretched, especially north of town to Miller Rd., but he hasn't heard back from Michigan Department of Transportation about that request.

"At least I could enforce the speed limit out there before they get south of Clarkston Rd.," he said.

Ormiston said he was motivated to ask Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County to do a traffic study after he heard Wilford's concerns. When he checked records, he found the last study had been

done two years ago. At that time tests indicated the average speed of all drivers passing through residential N. Main was 30.5 mph, with the 85-percentile speed at 34.2. TIA arrives at that average by knocking off the highest and lowest speeds, Ormiston said.

In June TIA did a second study which shows drivers going slower along the stretch at 27 mph with the final 85-percentile average at 30.5 mph. That's just about right for Clarkston, Ormiston feels, although he said TIA looks at additional factors like traffic signals and pedestrian traffic which impact the final figure.

Regarding the 27-mph average, Ormiston said, "If people are going under the present speed limit, I would be very pleased."

During the council meeting, Ormiston suggested that a committee be made up of a council member, concerned residents like Wilford, representatives from MDOT, Michigan State Police, trucking firms and himself.

The purpose would be to study the concerns of N. Main residents on speeding and the effect of trucks on foundations. "That's the biggie," said Ormiston, speaking of the latter.

Meanwhile, Wilford will continue to do his homework. He's already talked to other law enforcement officials. "I'll go see the people in Lansing. And I'll see the state policeman in Northville (he talked to earlier)," he said.

During the meeting Wilford mentioned that turning state road M-15 from the I-75 Clarkston exit to Dixie Highway over to the city would give the city jurisdiction over truck traffic. When council members expressed concern over the cost, Wilford said Michigan Department of Transportation would make the maintenance free for five years before turning the road

over.

"Let's get the figures and then talk about the money," Wilford said.

He mentioned that Independence Township would most likely be responsible for assuming maintenance costs of the one-third of M-15 that falls in the township.

City manager Art Pappas said that anytime MDOT turns over roads to a municipality it has to bring it up "so it's in tip-top shape." But, he added, the possibility of the city owning M-15 is "a real far-off thing."

In other council action:

● A first reading of the proposed parking ordinance was accepted. Council expects to hear the second reading and approve the ordinance at its next meeting August 12.

● Council approved a Forget-me-not Drive to be held in Clarkston August 8 through 10, 6-0. (Councilman Bill Basinger was absent.)

● A motion to keep the 1991 police vehicle for administrative use, rather than trade it in was passed 6-0. The city will keep track of expenses and change the logo from Clarkston Police to City of Clarkston, with the intention of re-evaluating the car's condition after Dec. 31.

● Council approved to spend \$2,303 for a diesel fuel tank replacement for Department of Public Works equipment.

● Council unanimously appointed two people to an election commission to test voting machines. Mayor Sharon Catallo and Clarkston Historic District Commission member Alma Goldner will test the machines July 29 at 3 p.m. The session is open to the public.

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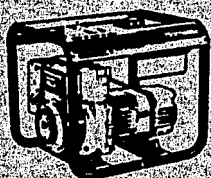
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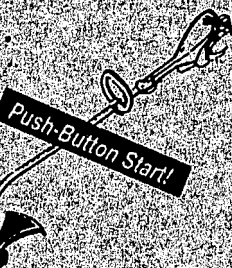
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In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

Handle with care

Numbers. They can inform you. They can fool you. Taken in isolation, sometimes they don't mean a whole lot. Sometimes it's more important the non-numerical stuff that goes with them that's more revealing.

For example: Recent days' mail brought a newsletter from the state's Family Independence Agency. You know, the folks who used to be known as DSS. A headline says the ADC caseload has fallen to a 22-year low. That's good news if you're a taxpayer, right? But why has it fallen? You only have to go to the first line to learn that.

"Changes in state welfare policy... have resulted in AFDC caseloads being lowered to 1972 levels, Governor John Engler said May 29," the article says.

Notice they didn't say the caseload fell. It was lowered. The end result, according to the newsletter, was that thousands of residents have now achieved independence.

Independence from the department? Yes, certainly. No more standing in line to turn in paperwork, no more embarrassment at using a Medicaid card. But freedom from want, from need? Guess again.

Also in the recent mail was a report from Kids Count in Michigan, a project of private social service agencies keeping track of children's welfare in our state. Their latest report broke down the numbers on prenatal care by municipality, and revealed that even here, in wealthy Independence Township, seven percent of babies born between 1991 and 1993 had mothers who did not have prenatal care in the first trimester. During that same time span, 11 babies born to Independence women had low birth weights.

Eleven babies. A small number. But it contributes to the 11,000 such babies born each year in Michigan. Why should we care?

Aside from the humanitarian concerns, we should care because we pay for the cost of not just welfare, but the cost of special education in our schools. Low birth weight babies who survive suffer poor health and development. By the time they reach school age, they are more likely to suffer from learning disabilities, attention disorders and developmental impairments, Kids Count says.

The Metro Times ran a cartoon on the subject last week by Tom Tomorrow that struck me with its timeliness, in light of the above mail.

First panel: "You know why we should eliminate welfare, Wanda? Because it's been a complete failure! After all there are still poor people."

Second panel: "Hey good thinking, Biff! And while we're at it, why don't we eliminate the fire department? After all, there are still fires? And talk about failures—what about the medical industry? Why, there are still sick people everywhere you look!"

Third panel: "And why don't we shut down the police department as well—since there are still criminals! For that matter, why have any laws at all? People will break them all the time!"

Fourth panel: (Biff) "It made sense when Rishi said it. (Wanda) "I'm sure it did, sweetheart. Say, about that show we cancelled? After all, there are still liberals..."

Letters to the editor

O'Neill supports Karlstrom

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you because I enthusiastically endorse Kurt G. Karlstrom for township treasurer. With his background in business, coupled with years of public service, I believe we have a wonderful opportunity to elect a candidate who will serve our community wisely.

Kurt Karlstrom has been in a business environment for over 16 years. In addition, he has served the community in an elected position as a Clarkston school board trustee. I have watched and listened to him in the role of a school board member. I have found that he is an individual with strong convictions and a keen insight to looking at all sides of a situation. He is also not afraid to be decisive in his decision making and speaking out when the situation calls for it.

Our township treasurer has a huge responsibility to the people of this community. Mr. Karlstrom has demonstrated that he understands those demands and is willing to accept the challenge of the position. We need an individual who will work full time in the best interest of the taxpayer. Our losses in the derivative market have made it hard to accept the performance of the township treasurer. It is time for a change.

The treasurer's office needs an individual of Kurt G. Karlstrom's drive, energy, and commitment to fiscal responsibility. I believe that Kurt G. Karlstrom possesses the leadership ability to restore the faith and trust of the community in their township treasurer.

It is important for the future of Independence

Township that you join me in supporting Kurt G. Karlstrom for township treasurer. I ask you to vote for Kurt G. Karlstrom on August 6.

Sincerely,
Dr. James O'Neill

Vaara listens

Dear Editor:

We have lived in Independence Township for 40 or more years. At one time voters were important. They came together once a year and made decisions about budgets, employees, salaries, etc. A decision was made to transfer that authority to the elected officials. Voter opinion was still important. Voters still come together and express opinions. But now no one listens. Decisions have already been made at the top.

We need a new supervisor who listens to the voters before decisions are made. Mel Vaara is such a person. He has fine qualifications. He has confidence in the voters and their opinions. He has been a fine neighbor with vital signs of leadership as he takes steps to improve the quality of the area where he lives.

We need someone as supervisor who will improve the quality of life and government in Independence Township. Let us have meetings and listen to what is being said and then make the decisions. We don't need voters going outside to the parking lot and then asking each other, "What happened?"

We need Mel Vaara as supervisor. He will explain it all.

Aileen Haeusler

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Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Things to do in Lewiston this summer

Hazel and I were in a group of eight couples who went north recently to swing their sticks of graphite and titanium.

We were hosted by Wally (DDS) Lee and Sue (MRS) Lee. Naturally, dentist Wally calls the event "The Cavity Open."

Tee times were arranged at The Loon and Reflections golf courses at Gaylord and Lewiston, respectively.

But this is not another golf column, so keep reading. Who knows, you might relate to some of it.

We stayed at, and recommend, The Redwood Motor Inn in Lewiston. We had dinner at The Rustic restaurant, which half of us recommend and half do not.

Breakfast got our attention via the placemats. Tom Scharble recommended "The Meeting Place" in Lewiston. Neil and Cindy Gallaway opened The Meeting Place in 1978 with the slogan, "Our food is so good, you'll think we stole your mom."

Service-by-Sharon was excellent as were our breakfasts. The center panel of the aforementioned placemat provided our early morning chuckle. The headline is "Things to do in Lewiston this summer."

1. Take somebody fishing for their first time, and have them out-fish you.

2. Search the antique shops for something you used to have and shoulda kept.

3. Discover that the best thing about an empty

gas tank is that it lightens the boat as you paddle home.

4. Enjoy a swim, and dream about how great it must be to be young and fit into a swim suit that way.

5. Golf 'til you drop at Garland courses.

6. Try your archery skills on the sporting clays range at Sheridan Valley, but not the other way around.

7. Watch Cindy Gallaway parallel park. Better yet, watch Neil watch Cindy parallel park.

8. Visit the new historical museum and put a touch of the good old days in your life.

9. Take a ride and count the wildlife. In the woods, not on your car bumper.

10. Go down the street for a cold one, and actually believe everything Bird tells you.

See, the Gallaways have entertained us while promoting Lewiston. We appreciated both.

Advertising slogans repeated endlessly must be effective. We were in the north woods looking for deer late one evening in early July. In the van were grandchildren Danny, 11, and Karen, 8, their parents and we grandparents.

Son-in-law Bob said, "There's a deer!" Someone asked, "Where?"

Bob pointed, "You can just see the rear end of it there."

Danny said, "There's a Kodak moment!" The parents didn't think it was as funny as the grandparents did.

Ei-liners

By Eileen McCarville

What's in a name? Everything!



By now, many of you loyal readers have noticed a new byline in the paper. You may be saying to yourselves, "Gee, how ironic. The new reporter has the same first name."

However, bowing to your intelligence, many more have figured out that I am recently married. Yup, you're right — and, very happily, I might add.

I, of course, married the best guy in the world, and I want to wear that best guy's name. I have no intention of keeping "Oxley" tacked on, nor do I want to be irritatingly trendy and hyphenate it to the snooty-sounding "Oxley-McCarville."

Oh, all right, I'll admit it. There were a few brief moments when my feminism peeked through and I thought about following a friend's suggestion — that I wander off the beaten path and ask Dan if he would consider Mrs. and Mr. Eileen Oxley.

The truth is, I have not only inherited an Irish last name to match my Gaelic first and heritage, I have inherited a whole family. And what a great family it is.

Dan's father, Roger McCarville, is probably the only person I've never known who is completely positive. He's a personified example of "When life gives you lemons, turn them into lemonade."

After losing a leg years ago in a boating accident, he turned the experience into a lesson about human fortune.

He runs a handicapped transportation service, was recently honored at Joe Dumars' Fieldhouse for founding the Michigan Wheelchair Basketball Association and originated a PASS cable show called "Sports Nutz" which moves into a Channel America slot this fall. It takes disabled people and their families on inclusive recreational outings in Michigan — "everything from bowling to bearhunting," Roger says.

Even the harrowing experience of a bone marrow transplant didn't get Roger down and he's now involved with the J.P. McCarthy Foundation, established in honor of his late friend and Detroit radio personality. Roger helps them round up donors for others who need the transplant.

And every Saturday he appears from 7:30 to 8 a.m. on J.P.'s son Jamie McCarthy's WJR AM radio show to talk about events and competitions for the disabled.

His wife Doris is just wonderful and will never sit

down while she offers you coffee and Irish soda bread in the homey McCarville kitchen. And, we figure, she's responsible for the good weather during the past three McCarville kids' weddings because she hung her rosary outdoors every time.

Dan, his dad, brother Roger Jr. and two friends frequently entertain crowds at pubs, fundraisers and festivals with their Irish Wakes and Weddings Band. And no family get-together is complete without sisters Nancy and Bridget doing their step-dancing.

Oh, it's a grand time to be sure that I have in store for me for years to come. Already, there's been a little blamey and the leprechauns are hard at work with a few tricks up their emerald sleeves.

For instance, when I walked out of the Hallmark store with a guestbook for my wedding last Saturday, the alarm went off as I approached the door because the clerk forgot to scan my purchase. I figured I'd be the first bride in handcuffs.

But I also have to credit the little people with letting Dan's sister Maura have her second child in time for the wedding so she and her husband Peter could come — and do the videotaping. And to help oldest sister Margaret with the more-than-wee bit of decorating that had to be done at the McCarville parents' home where the wedding took place.

But back to the little people's tricks. A bit o' wind blew wedding music off the stands as my two children dueted on flute and guitar with thunder rolling in the background (the leprechauns must have been beating the stormclouds with their tiny shillelaghs).

Then there was the moment the two head tables crashed and someone rescued the sliding wedding cake while a piece of tent canvas billowed. My wedding memories are filled with the sound of someone pounding tent stakes as Dan and I said our "I do's."

The rain mercifully waited until we were all cozy in the tent and let up later when everyone finished eating. A gracious reprieve from the wee ones, I think.

And finally there was the rainbow, which several people noticed as twilight approached. Roger's wife Jodi remarked that there was probably a pot of gold at the end — a good way to pay off those wedding bills, we joked.

Funny. It looked like that rainbow ended right over the McCarville home.

Heritage Hunt II

By Virginia Block

We believe in Santy Clause, and we believe he can show up in July, too!

The arrival of a family genealogy of the Wilmot family and its many spousal lines last week broadens the "chase" for clues of lots of you. The unpublished stories retold in the nearly 200 pages which were copied and sent to us came as a surprise.

Joe and Mary DeCroix were mentioned in a previous column after giving us several valuable artifacts of Pontiac memorabilia while visiting Mary's parents while in town for a class reunion.

So many times we wish we could showcase ALL the materials YOU all have shared.

Back to the Wilmots — and the spousal lines, though, in case they may help you. The locations most often mentioned seem to be Mantua, Ohio; St. Joe, Indiana, and Mt. Pleasant and Shepherd, Mich. Last names listed are Alger, Allen, Adams, Beecher, Brace, Bilcer, Beveridge, Blair, Bosworth, Bloomer, Brown, Bergerman, Brenthouse, Bachtel, Curtis, Coburn, Cabel, Chester, Cobb, Crotser, Dudley, Deeds, Douley, Drury (no E's), Fredrick, Farr, Frost, Frye, Gladding, Geoque, Gibbons, Hine, Hurd, Howell, Hamilton, Hinesley, House, Hood, Johnson, Jenkins,

Jefferson, Kimes, Kuckenbecker, Keel, Lines, Marshall, Mason, Miser, Means, Maskill (no N's), O'Dell, Palmer, Poper, Parker, Pearson, Reifsnyder, Russell, Sanford, Spray, Squires, Suzon, Shelton, Thomas, Tarrells, Wilmot.

Starting with Benjamin Wilmot in 1648, little notes and comments by the compiler, Amelia M. Wilmot, and the stories related to her in 1929 and 1930 comprise the listing of 11 generations of the family, but little documentation is provided, just "connected family" data.

We are pleased to share with you, what is shared with us. We welcome your queries, if we can help.

The Oakland County Library has asked our help in locating obits for two people. William Phemister of New York needs the obit for Fred Schmidt, born March 12, 1914, died December 1971, in Hazel Park.

Patricia Hellmers seeks obits for Raymond Leo O'Brien, died Aug. 23, 1976, born Dec. 8, 1884 in Illinois, and David Roat, died May 5, 1902, lived in West Bloomfield, born Nov. 25, 1820, New York, and buried in North Farmington Cemetery, Farmington Hills.

If you can help, let us hear. Happy Hunting.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1981)

At the July 27 Clarkston Village Council meeting, council members agree there will be no improved boat launch at Deer Lake Beach. Upon the advice of their attorney, council feels that since Independence Township leases the land from the village for the beach, Clarkston as landlord has the last say in what construction is done there. "We're ... stuck with (the launch) if the township decides it's too expensive to maintain and breaks the lease," says village trustee Jackson Byers.

This year's Oakland County 4-H Youth Fair from Aug. 3 through 8 is expected to draw folks from all over the county. More than 9,000 projects will be on display from livestock and crafts to photography, wilderness survival and clowning. The fair will be held at Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center in Davisburg.

Three Clarkston High School graduates are coaching a young team in the Independence Parks and Recreation Pee Wee baseball league this summer. Made up of eight- and nine-year-old boys, the Tigers hold a 10-2 record so far and are just a shade away from first place. "I think the key is that we try not to get the kids upset," says coach and CHS graduate Ray Davis. "We never yell at them."

25 YEARS AGO (1971)

Two half-ton trucks of fireworks are confiscated from a second floor apartment in Clarkston by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies July 19. An anonymous tip that a large amount of fireworks is being kept in an upstairs apartment on S. Main brings deputies in to investigate. They find a \$2,000 cache of fireworks that includes smoke golf balls, bottle rockets, sky rockets, M-80's, penny firecrackers and many other items. "Possession of fireworks without a special permit for professional handling is illegal in Michigan," says Det. Charles Whitlock of the OCS staff. The violators agree to their disposal. The fireworks are soaked in water to eliminate their effectiveness and then buried.

Clarkston Rotary Club will welcome Rotary district governor Dr. Donald McGreagor of Brighton July 26.

50 YEARS AGO (1946)

News from "By The Way": The bathing beach on the east side of the bridge at Deer Lake is now protected by guard posts installed along Depot Rd. ... The new building being erected on M-15 near Dixie is the future home of the Clarkston Feed Store. Incidentally, proprietor Glenn Boner says the structure will be a Quonset steel building. ... New parallel parking signs, properly cemented in the ground, have been installed on Main St. in Clarkston. ... Please don't run us out of town for this, but perhaps parking meters would help the parking situation. Somehow I think I should have left that idea out.

Playing at the Drayton Theatre are Jack Haley and Helen Walker in "People Are Funny" and Robert Walker and June Allyson in "Sailor Takes a Wife."

Specials at The Village Market include Birdseye Pineapple, a package for 42 cents; Campbell's Black Bean Soup, two cans for 21 cents; SOS Pads, two packages for a quarter; Premier Coffee, a one-pound jar for 32 cents; and skinless frankfurters, 39 cents a pound.

60 YEARS AGO (1936)

With Joseph Seeterlin in the race for Sheriff of Oakland County and Chester Taylor running for state representative, Clarkston is well in the political race this year. It is about time, perhaps, that the northern part of the county be represented in county politics as well as in state affairs.

Specials at Barnard's Food Market on Dixie Highway include pure cider vinegar, bring your own jug, 19 cents a gallon; bulk peanut butter, two pounds for a quarter; sliced bacon, 29 cents a pound; ground beef, 15 cents a pound; boneless smoked ham, 31 cents a pound; crackers, two pounds for 15 cents; tissue, four rolls for 19 cents; and soap chips, a five-pound box for a quarter.

More letters to the editor

One for Woloson

Dear Editor:

Recently you have published letters from individuals supporting various candidates for the Independence Township treasurer. The letters point out the various abilities of the candidates, and discuss their capabilities to do the job.

Henry Woloson also possesses the skills and capabilities to competently serve as Independence Township treasurer. He has almost 20 years of banking experience, is a registered investment adviser, an attorney, and has actively participated in various civic groups and committees. These credentials alone should speak to Henry's qualifications to take on the responsibility of township treasurer.

However, there is more to the position than work credentials. I have personally known Henry for almost 20 years, and I can vouch for his integrity, and honesty. Henry has been personally responsible for the financial management of major portfolios and budgets. Henry has the ability to ascertain the best financial strategies as a result of his planned approach to thoroughly investigating all options prior to commitment.

I have never known anyone to question Mr. Woloson's abilities, integrity, and commitment. I am confident that, given the opportunity, Henry will serve his community to his maximum potential. I will vote for Henry S. Woloson not only because of his capabilities, but because of his character. I trust other voters in our community will do the same.

Sincerely,
Al Ruggirello

Don't vote for Wallace

Dear Editor,

Neil Wallace wants to be Independence Township's 10th Precinct Delegate to the Oakland County Republican Convention. When asked at the Christian Conservative Caucus, "What would you do if a Republican candidate for office was pro-choice?" The reply was that he would have to support whatever candidate the Republicans nominated.

If it does not matter where a candidate stands on such an issue, why be a precinct delegate? What's your purpose?

In seeking to control Ninth Congressional District caucuses, Independence Township delegates voted to eliminate other delegates to that convention and replace them with their friends who were not elected that would support their agenda.

Yes, it is important who you elect to represent your neighborhood as precinct delegate to the next Oakland County Republican Party Convention.

Please do not vote for Neil Wallace.

Ralph Chambers

McCrary understands township issues

To the Editor:

The geography of Independence Township — lakes and streams, rolling hills, tree-shaded road corridors — make this community very appealing to people looking for homes or business locations. The natural environment provides only part of the appeal; the heritage of Independence Township is an equal contributor to the beauty of this place.

I have worked with Joan McCrary to protect and enhance both of these assets, both before she became clerk of the township and since. We have labored together on several committees and task forces during those years, and I have seen how well Joan understands the long-term issues as well as immediate needs. It's vitally important to have leaders in government like Joan McCrary who can see both today and tomorrow, are committed to high quality-of-life standards, and will make careful, ethical decisions to safeguard and improve this community we share.

Vote for Joan McCrary!

Jennifer L. Radcliff

Wenger good choice

Dear Editor,

I am writing to urge the voters of Independence Township to support Jim Wenger as treasurer. I have had the pleasure of working with Jim for over 25 years and although I am sorry to see him retire from teaching, I am confident that he will make an excellent treasurer for Independence Township.

Jim Wenger is a very honest and responsible individual. The quality that I admire most in him is his ability to recognize when there is a conflict and to bring the sides together with understanding and compromise. This is one of Jim's many skills that will benefit Independence Township voters. They will also benefit from the loyalty and integrity in Jim that I have witnessed these past 25 years. He will be a marvelous choice as township treasurer.

Jane Miller
CHS teacher

Hogan for sheriff

I have known Matt Hogan for 24 years, and all of that time he has been in law enforcement. He is well qualified for the office of Oakland County Sheriff; in fact, he is the best qualified of all the candidates.

This county needs a young, strong law enforcement leader to take our county forward into the next century. Vote for Matt Hogan for this essential position. His leadership in law enforcement is well documented, and his approach to civil service is to serve the public. How refreshing. Thank you.

Sunni Sanger

Rally for Rosso

We were next-door neighbors of the Rossos for about 10 years, so we think we know Larry quite well. He has been interested in politics and government ever since we've known him. We think he would do a good job as one of the new trustees for Independence Township.

Dale and Linda Ryan

Hughes a team player

To the Editor:

I have been a resident of Independence Township for nearly 30 years and have seen many township clerks come and go. I know Joan McCrary has many friends and is well liked by them, but I think it is time we all take a good look at our candidates and their qualifications. We should choose our candidate based on who's best qualified.

The July 17 "Second Front" article written about Joan's part in the township's bad investments speak for themselves. She says it wasn't her responsibility, she's been shunned and that she's performed her duties to the best of her abilities.

Our township needs someone who will work with the township supervisor and not spend efforts making sure her name is on township maps and voting materials.

I support Sheila Hughes for township clerk, because I know she has the experience and credentials to do the job without making excuses. She is a team player who will work for us. Let's vote for Sheila Hughes on August 6.

Sincerely,
Ruth Maul

A question of ethics

Dear Editor:

We thank all the people who gave us a wonderful parade on July 4. We especially appreciated the students who participated, but we have a question. Whose idea was it to ask the Clarkston High School football players to wear shirts and to dispense fliers that promoted Ms. Fortinberry in the November election?

We feel that it was very unethical to use students in this way.

Bill and Catherine Lobb

Stuart has support

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to recent articles about an unpaid bill for a township lease call. It appeals me to think that someone working at our township would be so underhanded as to leak township business to the press for political purposes, especially on such an unnewsworthy topic.

In any business, if there is a dispute over a contract, the company issuing the order surely wouldn't pay the bill first, then try to discuss credits back. Why would we expect our township to act differently?

I believe Mr. Stuart acted properly in regard to this issue.

As an involved township resident, I have always found Mr. Stuart to be dedicated, intelligent and a true leader for our township. Also, his legal background coupled with other numerous qualifications sets him apart from any other candidates that run for township supervisor. Dale Stuart certainly has my support at the August 6 election.

Sincerely,
Robert Glaier

Lutz committed to community

Dear editor,

John Lutz is running for his third term as our Independence Township treasurer. I would like to share a few insights into this man's background as our treasurer and his commitment to our community.

Almost 12 years ago, John Lutz was a private citizen who was concerned about the direction of not only his neighborhood, but also of our township. With encouragement from his family and neighbors, John ran against an incumbent who did not have the same vision and forward thinking as John did. John recognized the growth of our community expanding, and knew that appropriate planning and foresight was needed to keep up with this.

Let me cite some of John's accomplishments and involvements since he has been treasurer. One of John's concerns for Independence Township has been the recent explosive growth in northern Oakland County. As a member of the zoning board, John made decisions to control and guide positive improvements that turned our farmlands and business areas into a positive source of tax income for the township. In addition, as treasurer, John improved and updated collection procedures.

Within our community, John is known for his friendly and positive style. His local involvements include active participation in Boy Scouts as a troop volunteer, Clarkston Youth Assistance, D.A.R.E., Optimists Club, Knights of Columbus, and St. Daniels Church. He has organized fund-raisers and chaired committees that contribute directly to our community.

In closing, when voters of our township consider the candidates for the office of treasurer on August 6, please consider this — John Lutz is committed to our community.

Sincerely,
Ronald J. DeBello

Thanks for kindness

To our friends in the Clarkston community:

Words cannot begin to express the deep gratitude and appreciation for the outpouring of support we have felt within the Clarkston community during the loss of our son and brother Ryan.

We are forever grateful for all the cards, flowers, food, memorial donations — and especially the kind words and deeds that have helped during this most difficult time.

Thanks again for your kindness and support.

Sincerely,
Jan, Elise, Suzanne and Kristin Schmidt

Annual report: One way to measure schools

But there are others

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

On Friday a boy and his dad stopped by the Clarkston school administration office. It seems the son was considering switching from his current private school to a public middle school. As a resident of Clarkston, Dad was looking for some information on such things as class sizes and test scores.

Such information is readily available, some of it in the form of the annual Michigan School Report, recently issued by the governor's office. But according to assistant superintendent David Reschke, the family should visit the school in question, preferably when class is in session, to find out what it's really like.

"There are really different environments school to school and public to private," Reschke said. Having said that, he said the annual report on all state public schools could be used by both parents and educators alike.

"I look at the test scores," Reschke said. "I look at staff ratio in terms of our own district to see that we've really improved. I'm just trying to see trends."

The governor's office has been issuing the school report for the last few years. It includes such information as standardized test scores, the dropout rate, average staff salaries and benefits, and the percentage of students receiving free and reduced-price lunches.

"Since the advent of the Michigan School Report, we've seen continuous improvements across the board in Michigan's public schools," Engler said in a statement accompanying this year's report. "This

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Michigan School Report highlights

Category	Clarkston	State average	County avg	Lake Orion
free/reduced lunch %	6.6	27.8	15.9	8.4
student turnover %	16.4	15.9	16.0	9.0
number of students	6,119	3,023	6,474	5,105
staff per 1,000 students	104.4	107.9	111.9	95.1
expenditures per pupil	\$5,999	\$5,361	\$6,684	\$6,112
average staff salary	\$37,043	\$34,663	\$39,697	\$42,233
average staff benefits	\$13,846	\$12,179	\$14,135	\$15,528
dropout rate*	4.3	5.2	3.8	-0.5
graduation rate**	82.3	81.3	85.3	102.7
MEAP SCORES***				
math 4th	75.8	61.7	73.7	82.2
math 7th	64.7	48.9	62.6	63.4
math 10th	40.2	35.7	43.3	41.0
reading 4th, story	83.1	70.8	78.8	87.5
reading, 7th, story	71.4	62.1	69.7	77.0
reading, 10th, story	81.0	81.2	85.4	84.2
reading, 4th, information	59.5	46.9	56.4	63.9
reading, 7th, information	55.8	42.0	52.3	54.0
reading, 10th, information	55.0	45.4	53.9	53.1
science 5th	85.6	75.6	82.2	90.6
science 8th	77.8	61.8	69.2	75.6
science 11th	61.4	52.0	57.0	57.7

All statistics are for the 1994-95 school year.

*percent of students, grades 9-12, leaving school and not returning the next year to any educational setting. This is a one year rate. A negative number is considered incorrect data.

**percent of ninth-graders who will complete the senior year of school and graduate. A figure greater than 100 percent is considered incorrect.

***percent of students with satisfactory score.

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Dr. LePere continues to provide Ambulatory Care as well as Family Practice, as he has for the past 36 years.



Four generations of the Church family are patients of Dr. LePere, beginning with Davisburg resident Ora Diencks' first visit nearly 37 years ago. Pictured are (clockwise from top left): Mike Church of Clarkston, his daughter Jennifer Hertel of Pontiac, his mother Ora Diencks, Dr. LePere, and Bethany Hertel, sitting on her grandmother, Valerie Church's lap. Dr. LePere is a proud sponsor of Bethany, 3, a state finalist in the Miss American Co-ed Princess Division contest.

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Governor's report compares schools

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latest report shows steady progress in mathematics and reading skills and dropout rates. It proves that teachers are dedicated to educating Michigan's pupils and students are learning more. And that's good news for students, parents, teachers and school administrators."

Reschke admits that when the report first emerged, the education profession's reaction was defensive. Historically, districts have not liked being compared to one another, whether on the basis of test scores or anything else. Now, however, Reschke at least has come around to seeing the report as a tool districts can use toward self-improvement.

"I thought at first Governor Engler was using it as part of his political plan. But instead of getting defensive, let's use it as part of our strategic plan," Reschke said. "What company wouldn't want this kind of information?"

However, Reschke cautions that parents must understand what the numbers in the report are measuring. For example, the number (see chart) listing staff per student is actually all staff, from bus drivers to cooks to teachers and administrators.

"I think the average person would read that and say 'That's how many teachers,'" Reschke said. Salary and benefits are treated the same way, and may vary greatly from building to building within a district because of the seniority of the staff.

"It's not really a measure of quality, it's a measure of experience and education," he said. In addition, the numbers for free and reduced-price lunches can be deceiving because they are expressed as a percentage. A small school may have fewer such students than a large school, even though it has a bigger percentage.

All in all, Reschke, who is in charge of curriculum and staff development, would like to see some other items considered.

"I think a much better measure is how much does a district spend on certain things," such as textbooks, other materials and programming. "Another good measure is how much parental involvement. I'd love to see that in this program."

Combining the state report as well as the locally produced annual report required by state law (PA 25) gives a more complete picture of a school's vitality,

The 1996 Michigan School Report is available on the Internet: <http://www.mde.state.mi.us/11/reports/MSR96>

Reschke said.

"I'm not really that critical of the school report, except I don't think it gives the type of information a parent who's school shopping, school district shopping wants."

School shopping

School shopping is a new concept in Michigan as far as public schools are concerned. In the past, when most school funds were generated by local property taxes, parents could choose from a private school, for which they paid separately, or their local public school, which they were already paying for in property taxes.

But earlier this year the legislature approved a limited schools-of-choice plan that allows districts to decide whether or not they will accept students from outside their geographic boundaries. Voters already approved a tax shift that means most school operating funds now come from Lansing. Now, when a student

enrolls in a school district—any school district that will accept him—tax dollars follow. Full school choice is expected in the next few years.

Schools, of course, are one reason so many families are moving to Clarkston, which will not participate this year in the state's school choice program due to overcrowding.

A former principal, Reschke said parents considering moving here should use the available reports like a catalogue. Then, they should make more personal contacts to find out what a school is really like.

"I always recommend person-to-person visitation. When I get calls, I give them the phone number of the PTA president."

At college

Several Clarkston students have been awarded scholarships to Blue Lake Fine Arts camp for summer study. They are: Victoria Lauzun, Gina Iacobelli, Heather Carlile, Jeffrey Hoekstra, Pamela White, Jeff Hopcian and Paul Mueller. The scholarships were awarded by Marshall Music Co. of Lansing based on musicianship, citizenship and musical achievement.

Susan Gilbert, Nicholas Pinazzo and Jill Orler, all of Clarkston, were among the 116 gifted high school students who attended Adrian College's Summer Institute for the Arts, Sciences and Technology June 23-July 6. The program, called SEEKS for Sustaining the Environment through Education, Knowledge and Skills, is open to juniors and seniors who use theatre, writing, dance, archeology, video production and much more to understand the interrelationship of humanity to the environment.

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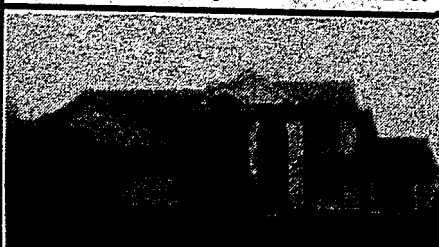
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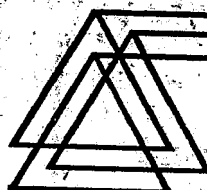
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● Matthew Wenger and Eric Kachorek of Clarkston and Joseph Schwar of Ortonville made the Dean's List for winter term at the University of Michigan College of Engineering.

● Jerrod Kirchgessner of Clarkston and Jennifer Thomas of Davisburg made the list of honor students at Bowling Green State University for spring. Jerrod, a junior, is the son of Janice Kirchgessner. Jennifer, also a junior, is the daughter of Mark and Irene Thomas.

● The following students made the spring quar-

ter Dean's List at Michigan Technological University: from Clarkston, Wendy Cohoon, environmental engineering; Jason Councilman, mechanical engineering; Jessica Sagady, environmental engineering; and Stephen Well, mechanical engineering.

From Davisburg: Stacy Carr, environmental engineering; and Daniel Stine, mechanical engineering.

● David Yarnall made the President's List at Baker College of Flint for the spring quarter. The President's List requires a perfect 4.0 GPA and full-

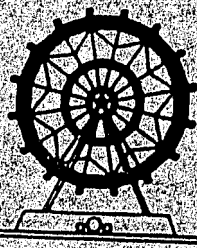
● The following students made the Dean's List at Baker College of Flint for spring: from Clarkston, Amy Bloomquist, David Brancheau, Stacey Crites, Michelle Hardin, Kimberly Mallory, Michael Noble, Martha Puskas, Daniel Wagner and David Walker. From Davisburg, Heather Davison, Carrie Groleau and Bethany Hartwell.

● Brian Miller of Clarkston received a BS in building construction and contracting from Purdue University this spring. He also earned academic honors for the spring semester, earning a 3.5 or better GPA.

● Benjamin DeGrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeGrow Jr. of Clarkston, has been named to

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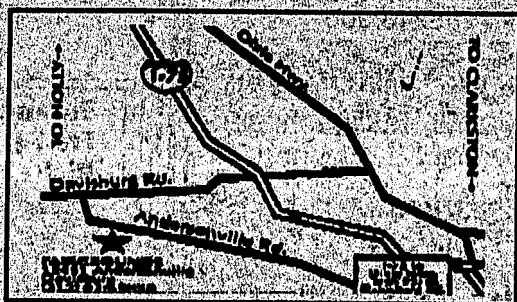
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the Dean's List at Hillsdale College for second semester, 1995-96.

● Leslie Lang of Clarkston made the Dean's List at Miami University of Ohio for second semester, 1995-96.

● Jeremy Deloney and Jessica Dixon, both of Clarkston, made the Dean's List at the University of Dayton for winter term. Deloney is studying business economics and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deloney. Dixon is studying sociology and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dixon.

● Lori Haslock of Davisburg earned a BS from Grand Valley State University this spring.

● Melissa O'Dea of Clarkston was part of a team of Oakland University students from the School of Engineering and Computer Science which took second place at the Midwest Supermileage Competition June 1 in Marshall.

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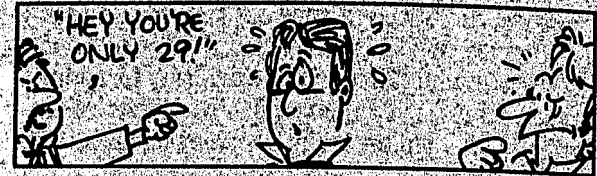
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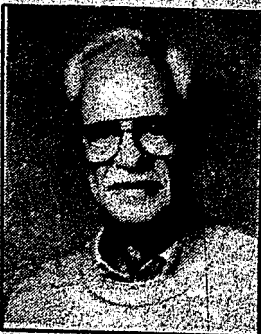
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SKIN DEEP
by Scott Friedman, D.O.
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Clarkston Village Players

Youth theater announces summer play

Did you like "Ghostbusters?"

The Clarkston Village Players Youth Theater production "The Great Ghost Chase" promises an evening of scary fun, with presentations July 25, 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a special Saturday matinee performance at 1:30 p.m. All take place at Depot Theater, at the railroad tracks on White Lake Rd.

Marlene Sewick said the 27 students involved in this year's summer theater workshop ranged from 10 to 15 years of age. Students from not only Clarkston,

'The Great Ghost Chase' features a setting called the Hangtown Asylum For Extremely Tense People.

but Waterford, Ortonville, Walled Lake and Milford

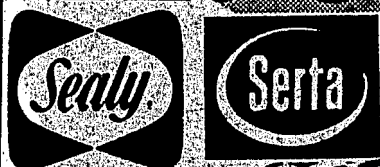
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were taught by several CVP members who shared their skill and experience.

A musical production by Tim Kelly, "The Great Ghost Chase" features a setting called the Hangtown Asylum For Extremely Tense People. One of the comedic moments includes a hilarious scene where the Ghostchasers arrive to capture the resident Poltergeist, Sewick said.

Tickets are \$5 for the evening performances and \$3 for the matinee. For more information, call 363-0188.

All proceeds from the youth production go into the Pete Rose Scholarship Fund sponsored by Clarkston Village Players. Each year a scholarship is awarded to a Clarkston High School senior, Sewick said.

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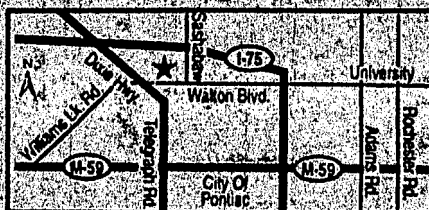
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Carolyn Romein wrote in and sent pictures of her son Eric, who planted one of the first trees. His picture appeared in The Clarkston News as a Pine Knob Elementary student 10 years ago when some 3,000 seedlings were handed out. Now both the tree and the boy have grown.

Paul Wolven's family also responded with a photo. Paul got his tree seedling at Clarkston Elementary School; he recently graduated from high school; Eric Romein attends Clarkston High School.

Below is what Eric's mom wrote about the experience:

In April of 1986, a small boy named Eric came home from kindergarten at Pine Knob Elementary School. Clutched in his hand was a white pine tree seedling that just had to be planted that day. His Mom and Dad helped Eric scout their yard for just the right place for his tree. A hole was dug and Eric planted his tree.

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Our family thanks the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club for Eric's tree. Our other son, Michael, who was in second grade in 1986, also planted a tree seedling which has grown into a lovely tree. Michael graduated from Clarkston High School in June.



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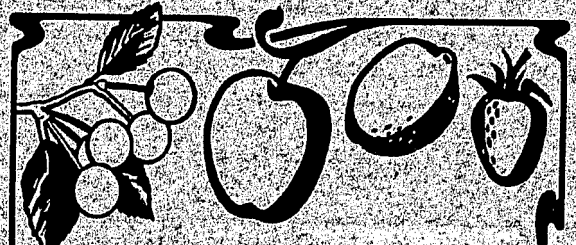
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Reunions

Any 1991 Clarkston High School graduates who have not received reunion ticket information should contact Marc Swartout ASAP at 625-1567.

New arrival

It's a girl for Roman and Peggy (Westlund) Wanat Jr. of Ferndale. Monica-Lynn Wanat was born at Huron Valley Hospital May 3, 1996. She weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces and was 20 inches long. She has three siblings, Roman (RJ) Wanat III, 6, Leah, 4 and Maria, 16, of Pleasant Ridge. Grandparents are Zita Westlund of Clarkston and the late David Westlund and Roman Wanat Sr. of Garden City. Great-grandmother is Eleanor Wehrman of Troy.



Honors

Andrea Dever of Clarkston was part of a team which won a national competition for Michigan State University's Business Marketing Association.

Dever was one of 10 students in the association which won the top honor in the Business Marketing Association National Student Chapter Competition for developing a complete marketing communications plan for Intel, a high-tech company specializing in PC microprocessors. Their plan detailed specific recommendations on how Intel should introduce a new product. A panel of judges from the association's executive board selected the MSU team based on the professionalism of their comprehensive presentation.

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Rhonda Meyers has been selected to participate in a handbell choir which will perform a celebratory concert as part of Arts Ashore '96, a series of events planned in conjunction with the Olympics. The concert will be performed at St. John the Baptist Church in Savannah, GA. The choir consists of 100 musicians from the southeast and Puerto Rico. Their program will include traditional, modern, national and international selections accompanied by woodwinds, brass and percussion.

Meyers is a Clarkston High School graduate and the daughter of Jack and Margaret Byers and daughter-in-law of Frank and Carole Meyers, all of Clarkston.



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Cafe gets OK

ZBA approves sidewalk tables;
Union may have to come back
since prior approval was flawed

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Cafe made its final appearance before a city board when it was granted a temporary use for a sidewalk cafe Thursday night.

During a Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals meeting, members heard from Terry Croad of city planner McKenna & Associates. He referred to an earlier letter from the firm which suggested the city consider two issues. Croad referred to section 8.01 of the city's zoning ordinance.

"The ordinance says restaurants are permitted but they must be in a completely enclosed building. Therefore, if you feel outdoor use is acceptable, you would have to grant a variance." Also, Croad added, the city should consider an amendment to the ordinance permitting "outdoor uses as special land uses."

ZBA president James Schultz said he thought the zoning board had no power to create an amendment for the cafe's case. "That's correct," said Croad. That job would have to be undertaken by Clarkston's City Council.

"Then we have to grant a variance. It's going to be pretty hard to come up with a hardship," Schultz said. According to the ordinance, hardship must be considered when granting a variance.

ZBA member Tom Hunter suggested competition might be considered hardship. "They have to have the variance to compete with these businesses (other restaurants) ... maybe that's stretching things."

An earlier 6-1 vote was taken to pass the cafe's request, with ZBA member Margaret DaCosta dissenting. "The first motion said we could grant a change in use for a special event and I don't consider outdoor dining a special event," she said after the meeting. A second vote that included the hardship clause passed unanimously, 7-0.

Discussion ensued about writing an amendment for the ordinance which ZBA member Doug Roeser said could be in place by Memorial Day. Temporary uses for other seasonal situations would be allowed to operate between that holiday and Labor Day and be renewable each year.

When it looked like the request might be delayed again, Sign of the Beefcarver president Dennis Brinker, whose corporation owns the cafe, expressed frustration over earlier appearances before various boards. Brinker said the cafe had been "bounced around like a ping-pong ball ... We're now here on the 18th of July and we've lost a lot of business because the village of Clarkston has jerked us around."



Clarkston Cafe general manager Carroll Harris stands next to the cafe's outdoor seating area.

The cafe opened its outdoor dining July 19, a day after the ZBA granted approval.

He pointed to the Clarkston Union which opened its outdoor seating on the Fourth and continues to operate although a temporary use has not been granted. The Union received site plan approval before the McKenna firm noticed the mistake.

"There are tables out there that are in violation of your ordinance," Brinker said.

ZBA and city council member Doug Roeser admitted council had erred but took offense when Brinker accused the city of "passing the buck."

"I beg to differ. We are not passing the buck. We tried our best," he said. "What happened is another business has to go through the entire system again," he added, pointing to the Union.

Clarkston Union owner Curt Catallo reminded those present that his business had to go through many hoops when being considered for an outdoor cafe, including several appearances before Michigan's Liquor Control Commission.

"For you to infer we licked an envelope and opened up some umbrellas is an insult to the community," he said.

Clarkston City Manager said Monday that a ZBA meeting is scheduled for August 15. At that time the ZBA is expected to match the Cafe's approval by granting temporary use to the Union for one year and a variance allowing them to conduct business in an outside structure.

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Habitat for Humanity seeks land

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public and mental health to have offices. The pilot program, cosponsored by county government and the Judson Center, a private, non-profit organization, is expected to be the first of 10 such centers in the county.

As for housing, much of it is rented through absentee landlords, and the city hopes to offer some incentives to repair those homes. All the effort goes into this neighborhood first.

"In the past these programs were scattershot," Tucker said. "The mayor's idea was to concentrate it in success pockets where there are neighborhood organizations and good existing housing."

Other non-profit organizations are expected to become part of this neighborhood rejuvenation, but Habitat is first.

"They will be the first to come in and do this type of project ever in the city of Pontiac in terms of volunteer effort," Tucker said. "Mayor Moore is in full support of their efforts and their mission."

Tucker said recently he hoped the land problem could be wrapped up shortly with cooperation between the city and Oakland County.

"We're in the process of identifying that land. I anticipate what problems exist to be cleared up within 30 days."

Attorney Margaret Kiernan, chair of the site selection committee, said the City of Pontiac is doing everything it can to streamline the process.

"The city has been real cooperative right from the beginning and they offered to give us some prop-

erty. The problem is they got that property through tax sale... The city has some land they've purchased and are holding, but the title companies will not insure it."

Kiernan said Habitat is looking for a donation or

The next general meeting of Habitat for Humanity of North Oakland will be Tuesday, Aug. 27 at All Saints Episcopal Church, 171 W. Pike, Pontiac. A general meeting will be held at 7 p.m., board meeting at 8. Anyone interested in being part of the build is invited to attend.

land it can purchase outright so building can begin.

According to Diane McMillan, co-chair of the family selection committee, 31 families have applied for housing. The committee is in the process of checking credit, landlord and personal references before conducting personal interviews.

Families must be current residents of north Oakland County and be able to contribute "sweat equity" to the organization. Generally, the successful applicants will be those living in substandard housing now.

"The families can be receiving some aid but Habitat is also looking for families that might not qualify for other types of aid," McMillan said.

In Habitat's plan, buyers pay for houses interest free. Their payments go into a fund to help build the next house.

"There is not a day that goes by that I don't get a call about a house," Eberhardt said. "Usually it's the working poor who can't save enough for a down payment. Usually the Habitat mortgage is much less than the rent they're paying."

As she waits for the final kinks to be worked out, Eberhardt said she expects the organization to just keep growing.

"I'm really pleased. You never know, as you keep getting bigger, if any organization is going to work. But it does. There's no politics, no ego, and with so many volunteers, the workload is really light. Sometimes I feel guilty..."

"I've really enjoyed it, met some really dynamic people."

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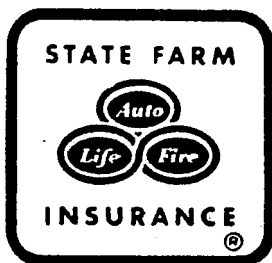
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Independence prepares for towers

Township attorney goes on defensive

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Township attorney Gerald Fisher has never been one to sit around and let developers or corporations get the best of the community he represents.

That philosophy has been evident over the years in how Fisher, who is also a township resident, has helped guide legislation and ordinances to allow "reasonable development." Fisher helped the township adopt a wetlands ordinance in 1973, one of the first communities to do so in Michigan. In addition, Fisher led the way in many other land-use related issues in the township and state.

And now, Fisher is leading the way for several communities to guard against the expected pressure to construct communication towers.

Fisher told the Independence Township Board of Trustees July 16 that an ad-hoc committee of area communities has been working on ordinance language that would limit — not restrict — an over-abundance of towers. The board unanimously passed a resolution that puts a 90-day deferment on construction of any new towers, until Fisher's committee comes up with final ordinance language.

A dramatic increase of new radio technology is

expected, said Fisher, and that will require the construction of new towers. Local communities must be able to protect themselves and it's why the ad-hoc committee was formed.

"The net effect is that there will be more companies competing in the area," he said. "Before there was just Ameritech and Detroit Cellular. Now there is Sprint, AT&T Wireless and several others. My recommendation to the board is we adopt a pro-active stance where we will still cooperate with the companies but also keep the township's aesthetics."

This committee, which includes representatives of several southeast Michigan communities has met two times already, in hopes of creating an ordinance that would guard against problems like nearby Addison Township is now facing.

The state planned on constructing a 485-foot-high radio tower near a residential area in Addison, without township approval. The tower is part of the state police's statewide 181-tower communications system.

After much resident protest, the township took the state to court and last week the Michigan Court of Appeals upheld the Oakland County Circuit Court's ruling that forces the state to follow local zoning procedures. Addison's ordinance limits such towers to certain areas of the township.

The proposed ordinance thought up by the ad-hoc committee would basically force companies to be more creative with their placement of towers.

Some possible ordinance language could include:

- Location of towers could be dependent on a number of factors, including minimum distance from

subdivisions, where existing structures are available, and having a maximum number of towers within a particular area.

- A co-location approach would permit a company to build a new tower only if an existing tower was not available for co-location. Construction of a new tower would be permitted on the condition the company allow other companies to co-locate on the tower, provided it was technologically feasible and the company pay rent.

- Requiring aesthetically compatible designs, so as to blend in with surroundings. It could mean building in the shape of a bell tower, a tree, etc. Other considerations would be color, landscaping and lighting.

- Standards would be provided in order to assure that removal of the tower occurred as soon as it was no longer functioning.

Fisher said he expects the committee to have agreed on formal ordinance language within 45 days.

(Oxford Leader reporter Peggy Murray contributed to this story).



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 22. Enter photos of county parks in the "Focus on Michigan" photography contest.
 23. Learn bicycle motocross racing at rookie practices.
 24. Attend a free concert at Cohn Amphitheater June 30, July 21 or Aug. 4.
 25. Take part in water safety day at Waterford Oaks July 2.
 26. Watch fireworks at Addison Oaks or Groveland Oaks.
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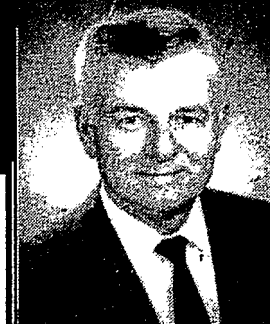
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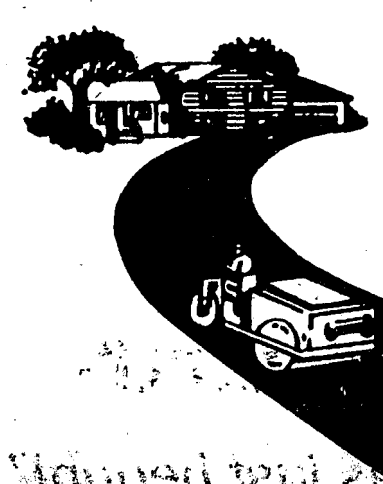
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Moose and Da Sharks toured the US and Canada in the 1970s, playing with rock legends like Chuck Berry, Chubby Checker, Jerry Lewis and Motown's own Martha Reeves. Over the years the band has recorded three albums and six singles. In the '80s they decided to make Detroit their home and have gone on to become a fixture on the local summer circuit.

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Moose & Da Sharks



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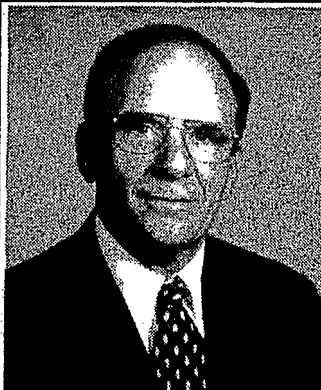
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Woodchuck woes

Shooting not the answer, experts agree

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Chuck Griffiths knows just how daunting woodchucks can be.

He's found at least 10 holes they've burrowed around his property on Clarkston Rd.—one of them right at the edge of his garden, others undermined the foundation of a shed. He's limited himself to growing tomatoes, raspberries and rhubarb, all plants the voracious vegetarians aren't interested in.

But he's shocked that some people are getting out rifles and shooting at the critters, also known as groundhogs. Shooting rifles is illegal in Independence Township and he questions the safety to nearby residents of such measures, despite the aptly named groundhog's unwelcome status.

"I know 22s are being shot. That's a rifle and (the bullets) can travel a mile," Griffiths said.

Shooting and hunting are regulated in Independence Township, with some areas off-limits to firearms, some open to archery and shotguns, and some totally closed to hunting. None are open to rifles. Violators can be prosecuted under local ordinance or under state law regulated by the Department of Natural Resources, which prohibits firing a gun within 400 feet of a residence.

"Most normally we're going to get the complaint first," said Lt. Doug Hummel, commander of the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation. Recalling the case of a weapon being discharged upstairs from the Clarkston Cafe in the last couple of years, Hummel said violators can be charged with reckless discharge of a firearm, even though, in that case, no one was hurt.

Sandra Gay, an Independence Township resident and manager of the Oakland County Animal Shelter, said firing a rifle is a dangerous way to get rid of a woodchuck.

"They're asking for trouble because bullets ricochet," she said. The county shelter takes calls on all kinds of nuisance wildlife complaints and will euthanize animals brought in by live trapping. The agency does not go out and trap such animals due to the high volume of calls, unless someone is injured or bitten by an animal.

"We don't like to euthanize them but we don't like people getting bitten," Gay said.

Woodchucks "are definitely a problem because people are taking away all their places to live," she said. "Woodchucks are really hard to catch. A raccoon or skunk will go in a live trap a lot easier than a woodchuck." She advised camouflaging a trap in order to better catch a woodchuck.

Gay said she lives in a wooded area which she has

left "untouched as much as possible. So they (woodchucks) leave my house pretty much alone."

If a homeowner really wants to trap woodchucks, a live trap can be borrowed from the Michigan Humane Society, according to executive director Gary Tiscornia, who agreed that the critters are not the easiest to catch.

"Oftentimes it requires half burying the trap," he said. The trap should be covered with vegetation if it's in the sun to keep the trapped animal from heatstroke, he added.

Tiscornia recommended calling a humane animal removal service, such as Al Krier of A & D Animal Control in Lake Orion. Krier, who has 53 years of experience in the field, admitted that woodchucks are a challenge.

"I'm mainly concerned in my business about the damage they can cause," he said. "Generally they dig in dry areas along foundations and under concrete slabs. They can cause erosion and cave-ins and they bring other wildlife to the area."

Krier said woodchucks hibernate in winter but during summer, during daylight hours, they are in constant pursuit of food.

"He loves the most expensive flowers. He loves

Groundhogs, also commonly known as woodchucks, have a third name: whistling pigs. Animal control expert Al Krier said once in awhile he gets one that whistles in his truck. "It makes our day," he said.

the areas of your garden you're most proud of."

Krier answered a call from a distraught gardener Friday when a row of beans disappeared. Such a visit is costly—\$65-\$100 for set-up and another \$40-\$60 for animal removal. Krier releases woodchucks in areas where he has written permission to do so.

Before calling in such a service, do-it-yourselfers can try making life miserable for the woodchucks so they'll go elsewhere.

"He's bold but he's never more than 50 feet from

Don't talk unless
you can improve the
silence.

—Vermont Proverb



Chuck Griffiths stands over a woodchuck hole that comes right to the edge of his garden. It's other end, he figures, is about 75 feet away.

that security, that hole," Krier said. "Fill the hole in; make it difficult for them... Activity where they're at does not make this animal comfortable... because he can't eat all day long like he wants to."

Repellants, such as moth balls, just plain don't work, Krier said. "I've got pictures of them sleeping right on the moth balls," he said.

Tiscornia cautions homeowners that if a woodchuck is to be relocated, it must be at least five miles away and only on land where there is written permission from the property owner.

"Translocation of so-called nuisance wildlife is becoming a bigger and bigger issue," he said. "If you find a farmer who has a woodlot, go ahead and get their permission, preferably in writing."

"I say that with a certain amount of guardedness, because there's already a population there."

Tiscornia suggested that perhaps people could learn to get along with the wildlife whose habitat they share.

"And that's not easy with a woodchuck," he admitted.

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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, JULY 15, a door was pried at a shed on Sashabaw Rd. but nothing appeared missing. A company truck was broken into inside a fenced lot on White Lake Rd. and numerous gas, electric and hand tools were stolen.

Someone took a phone off a patron at Pine Knob during the HORDE concert but the victim didn't know who.

The owner of a 1986 Escort parked in an Ennismore driveway went out to her car and found the radio missing but the car still locked.

A phone was taken from an unlocked 1995 Jeep parked at the Pine Knob lot during a concert.

A deputy dispatched to an accident on Sashabaw arrested one of the participants, a 21-year-old Clarkston woman, on an outstanding felony warrant. She was wanted on a charge of embezzlement in Waterford.

Mailboxes were damaged on Chestnut Hill and Holcomb. In each instance, the resident heard a loud bang.

Failure to pay for \$19 worth of gas on Dixie. In a separate incident, someone failed to pay for \$10 worth of gas on Dixie but the clerk got a license-plate number. The owner was tracked down and he went back and paid.

Someone took a golf cart at Spring Lake Country Club, drove it over a fence and onto a green, causing \$500 in damages.

A 26-year-old Clarkston man was assaulted on Dartmouth after he stopped to assist a young woman being harassed by two white males. After the woman drove off, the two men attacked the victim, dislocating his knee. They were driving an older blue pick-up truck.

Neighbor trouble over trespassing on Princeton. **TUESDAY, JULY 16,** license plates were reported missing on Woodview and on Adlake Dr.

A 37-year-old Oxford man was arrested on an outstanding warrant after deputies were dispatched to Sashabaw on a trespassing complaint.

A TV reported stolen in Independence Township in March, 1995 turned out to have been pawned at a Waterford pawnbroker, according to a receipt found by Waterford Police.

A 16-year-old Lake Orion boy was ticketed and another driver was taken to Crittenton Hospital after a three-car accident on Dixie. The teenager told deputies he was blinded by the sun as he tried to pass the car in front of him. Instead, he hit the car, which in turn ran over a light pole and into a tree and a parked car.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, deputies called to the high school found a 16-year-old boy knocking over barrels but no damage appeared to have been done.

While searching for a motorcycle that fled another deputy, a deputy found two men on a motorcycle and arrested them on larceny from an auto. The two, 18-year-olds from Clarkston and Davisburg, were in possession of articles stolen from a car parked on Sashabaw, including a camera, speaker, stereo, CD case and a hat. The two confessed, blaming each other for the theft. One was arrested on an outstanding warrant, the other was released, pending issuance of a warrant.

Larceny of a 1995 Yamaha RV parked unlocked beside a house on Lakeview.

THURSDAY, JULY 18, a Cramlane resident

chased two white males away from his car around midnight and while chasing them came upon two bicycles. The bicycles were confiscated by deputies who will attempt to determine whether or not they were stolen.

Assault and battery at Pine Knob. A 34-year-old Clarkston man suffered back pain after being pushed down some stairs by his ex-wife's husband during the Hootie and the Blowfish concert.

A Clarkston man reported he lost his wallet containing identification and credit cards in a Sashabaw Rd. parking lot.

Trespassing on Cranberry Lake Rd.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, indecent exposure on Dixie. A store clerk said a white male walked back and forth in front of the store, then mooned her through the window.

A saw was stolen from an unlocked truck on Mann.

A phone was stolen from an unlocked 1991 GMC pick up on Summerhill.

A 15-year-old Clarkston girl reported as a runaway was found by a deputy on Mann Rd. She was taken to Children's Village.

A 1991 Ford Explorer was impounded after it was involved in an accident on Clarkston Rd. and the driver walked away. Some 10 hours later the driver, an Armada man, came to the substation and said he lost control of the vehicle after a tire blew.

A spare tire was taken from a 1994 Chevy pick up parked in the Sashabaw Park and Ride lot.

SATURDAY, JULY 20, a Sashabaw Rd. resident found a license plate in her yard. It was registered to a Romulus man, who had never reported it missing.

A Rochester Hills man is being investigated for allegedly writing a check for \$236 on a closed account to a Dixie Highway store.

A license plate was stolen from a trailer parked in a Simler driveway.

A flag was torn off a mailbox on Drayton.

A phone was taken from a 1988 Chevy van parked on Dvorak.

A 17-year-old Lake Orion bicyclist said he was struck by a car's mirror as the car passed him on Sashabaw. The motorist didn't stop. The bicyclist did not require a trip to the hospital.

SUNDAY, JULY 21, a grocery cart hit a car in a Sashabaw parking lot, scratching it.

A motor was stolen from a boat parked alongside Maybee Rd.

A handgun was among the items stolen during a break-in on Parview.

Someone pulled up a mailbox on Crabtree.

Larceny of \$14 in gas on Dixie.

Someone cut a car alarm and stole stereo equipment from a car parked on S. Marshbank.

MONDAY, JULY 22, a 16-year-old Waterford boy was charged with violating the state's zero tolerance law after a deputy saw his car weaving in traffic on Maybee Rd. The driver also was ticketed for having open intoxicants in the car. He was turned over to his mother; his passenger was driven to her own car.

TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH JULY 21: 7,616

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US marshals get their man

A different kind of vendor is arrested at Pine Knob

Bootleg T-shirts are big business, and no one knows that better than Hootie and the Blowfish, one of rock's biggest acts.

So when the band hit town to play at Pine Knob July 17, they came armed with a federal court order prohibiting unauthorized T-shirt sales and at least three federal marshals to enforce it.

The officials were patrolling the parking lot when one of them was approached by a man who offered to sell him some mushrooms for \$125. The 30-year-old Ann Arbor man questioned the marshal about being a police officer, but as soon as he named his price and pulled the merchandise from inside his clothing, he was arrested and turned over to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Det. Dirk Feneley of the OCSD's Independence substation said illegal T-shirts are big business and groups like Hootie and the Blowfish can lose millions of dollars because of unauthorized sales. He said it's not unusual for bands to get federal court orders, since the vendors travel from state to state and local officials have a hard time prosecuting them.

As for the Ann Arbor man who was arrested, he was apparently involved in an illegal sale of another kind and just picked the wrong man to approach. He was released pending testing of the mushrooms and issuance of a warrant.

Fire call

MONDAY, JULY 15, medicals on Sashabaw and on Westview.

Tractor-trailer with a fuel leak on I-75. A piece of metal struck the fuel tank, causing the leak. The pavement was washed, the fuel contained and the DNR notified.

TUESDAY, JULY 16, fuel leak from a vehicle parked in a Sashabaw driveway. The leak was stopped and the driveway washed down.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, medicals on Westview, on Clintonville and on Ortonville Rd.

THURSDAY, JULY 18, investigation on Dixie at Michigan Bell.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, injury accident on Clarkston Rd.

Medicals on Flemings Lake Rd., on Curtis, on E. Church, on M-15 and on Timber Ridge.

Vehicle fire on Cedar Grove.

Injured bicyclist on Greenview.

SATURDAY, JULY 20, two automatic alarms at the same address on Heatherwood Ct.

Burning bon fire without a permit on Broncho.

SUNDAY, JULY 21, medicals on Mann and on Glenburnie.



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Snapping to attention

Police chief seeks to increase seat belt use

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston took his family to Myrtle Beach this spring he thought he was getting away from it all.

But his professional interest was piqued when he passed a billboard showing local seat belt usage, updated weekly. "Write that down so I don't forget it," he told his wife.

When he returned home, Ormiston decided to pursue the same idea in Clarkston. In conjunction with Michigan's "Safe & Sober" campaign this summer, which targets safety belt use and drunk driving, Ormiston worked on a local program which he hopes will increase community awareness. With NBD Bank's financial backing, he designed counters to reflect the percentage of Clarkston drivers who use seat belts each week.

Last week the counters were placed on the north and south city limits on M-15 Ormiston staked himself out at the Village Muffler Shop at Clarkston Rd. and M-15 to do the first study, counting cars and the number of drivers who were belted in. Out of the 100 cars that passed, 71 drivers were wearing seat belts.

That translates to 71 percent of the estimated 56,000 drivers who pass through Clarkston weekdays, Ormiston said.

Though it may sound like a lot of people are wearing their seat belts, Ormiston considers the first average unacceptable.

"That's 30 percent not wearing them. What's 30 percent of 56,000? That's a lot of people not wearing seat belts," he said. He'd like to see that number increase into the nineties and says he won't stop with his mission "until I hit 100."

Sgt. Bryan Gray of the Michigan State Police Pontiac post says the state conducts this type of campaign every summer. "We take a survey at the beginning. We count cars ... Hopefully, we'll have increased awareness through the media, public relations" — and, he adds, local programs like Ormiston's.

"It should be done all over. I think it's great he's doing this," Gray said. Like Ormiston and other law enforcement officials, Gray is disappointed that mandatory seat belt usage wasn't included in the new 70mph speed limit package which will be tested on portions of Michigan's freeways from August through October.

This summer's "Safe and Sober" traffic safety program is part of Michigan's effort to adopt a national traffic enforcement model called STEPS (Selective Traffic Enforcement programs). Three periods were targeted for intensified enforcement this year. Traffic officers focused on safety belt violators in May and June and drunk drivers from June to July. From August 26 through Sept. 8, officers will again step up their enforcement of safety belt violators.

Laura Johnson, computer systems specialist with the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute in Ann Arbor, says more and more people buckle up every year. Since 1984, a year before safety belt use was made mandatory in Michigan, institute members have done direct observation studies similar to Ormiston's.

Before state law said Michigan drivers had to wear seat belts, data showed only 19.8 percent used them. After Michigan adopted the mandatory law in 1985, use sky-rocketed to 43 percent but then dropped drastically a few months later, Johnson figures, because people got lax.

From then on it has increased steadily, she added, due to a combination of enforcement, education and a drop in accidents, injuries and fatalities. The most recent data shows almost 67 percent of Michigan drivers belt themselves in.

Though technology has vastly improved driver safety, the latest being the incorporation of air bags,



Buckling up

Clarkston NBD Bank manager Roberta Trzos buckles herself into a patrol car while Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston shows off one of two new counters that reflect local seat belt usage. NBD Bank paid for the signs.

Johnson says people shouldn't get complacent when they turn the ignition key.

Air bags and seat belts are designed to work together. But too often, with air bags, "people think they don't need the seat belt. Or they use the shoulder belt but they don't use the lap belt," she said.

Not wearing a seat belt if you have air bags can be dangerous, Ormiston said. "The air bag is coming out at you at 200 mph. Without the seat belt it could injure you ... People need to be in the right position when that happens — not up against the dashboard."

It's especially important to pay attention to safety with youngsters and child car seats if you have air bags on both the driver and passenger sides, Dr. David Eby, assistant research scientist at the Institute, says.

"If you have air bags, don't put the child in the front seat," he cautions. "Some children have been killed. If the air bag deploys, that can launch the seat (and child) out the back window." It's most dangerous when the car seat is facing backwards, he says, adding that research has shown there is a 50 to 60 percent misuse rate with child restraint seats.

Current state law says an officer can't stop a

person just because he or she isn't wearing a seat belt. There has to be a primary infraction such as speeding or having a burned-out headlight. But, if an officer stops you for an expired plate, for example, he can slap you with a second citation for not wearing your belt.

Current state law is as follows:

- Babies under one year must be restrained in a child car seat, in front and back (but remember the rule about air bags).

- Children ages 1-4 must be in a child car seat in front, in a child car seat or safety belt in back.

- Children ages 4-16 must be in a safety belt in both front and back. If not, the driver will be ticketed.

- Those 16 years old and over are required to wear safety belts in the front seat only. Violators will be ticketed, whether they're drivers or passengers.

Ormiston hopes his counter signs will enhance the efforts to keep Clarkston drivers safe.

The goal is "an effort to get voluntary compliance with the seat belt laws. It's always best to have voluntary compliance with any law, rather than to rely on only enforcement efforts. That's often viewed as a negative incentive to comply," he said.

Seat belts and pregnancy do mix

Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston is leading a charmed life — but maybe he should see a fortune teller just in case.

After the CPD's patrol car was taken for a spin several months ago by a pregnant Alger woman, Ormiston had another ironic encounter.

Driving to the Oakland County Jail to pick up Linda Marie Dombrowski, who took off with the patrol car March 18, Ormiston was en route to her court arraignment early the next day.

As he was traveling north on Dixie Highway, he was narrowly missed by another pregnant woman who had apparently come upon backed-up traffic in the southbound lane.

According to Ormiston, the woman "swerved to the right to avoid a rear-end collision and side-swiped a southbound car and took off the side." She proceeded past Ormiston and hit another car, taking half the front end off before finally coming to a halt at a telephone pole which she hit "dead

center, snapping it off at the base."

Miraculously, no one was hurt. "One car had airbags and they exploded and the others had seat belts," Ormiston said.

Ormiston credited the drivers for using their seat belts and is waiting to hear from Michigan Department of Transportation about using the three as examples for his seat belt campaign.

Though, he quipped, the moral to the stories is "I better stay away from pregnant women," the real message is more serious.

"The real moral to the story is that pregnant women should not hesitate to buckle up. This lady, seven months pregnant, snaps a telephone pole, hits it dead on and receives relatively minor injury.

"So many women are fearful about the baby. But buckling up saves both mom and baby," he said.

— by Eileen McCarville

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Knob notes

By Eileen McCarville

*Another night,
another nightmare*



The '60s were ending. The flower children's posies were wilting. And the music was stale and definitely needed a shot of adrenalin.

Crash! Down the rabbit hole came an Alice who changed Wonderland forever. The world and its music would never be the same.

Born Vincent Damon Furnier, the Detroit shock rocker legally dubbed himself Alice Cooper in 1975, after — legend has it — a Ouija board told him he was a reincarnated seventeenth century witch.

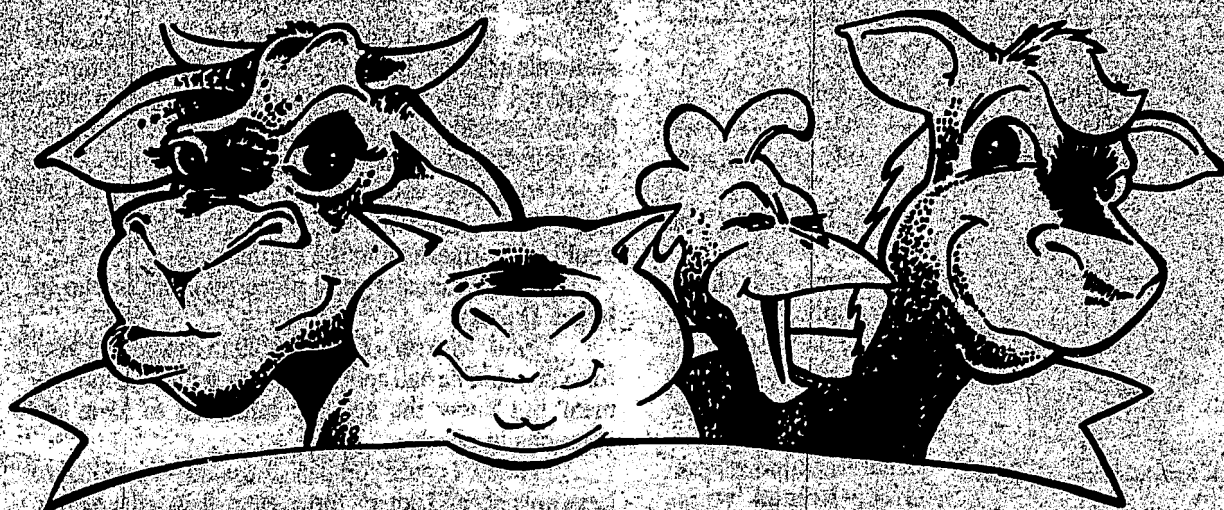
Fresh from their reputation as the worst band in Los Angeles, Alice Cooper soon became a bizarre, creative force in the music biz — with a stage presence to match.

Cooper threw chicken feathers, bit the heads off baby dolls and became a willing tongue-in-cheek martyr for all that's hypocritical. He had himself beheaded, electrocuted, and hung, but he escaped straightjackets and black widows, showing his audience there was indeed a way out of all this self-imposed torture.

He was your mom's and dad's worst nightmare with rebel chants like "Eighteen," "School's Out" and "No More Mr. Nice Guy," which are still teen anthems today.

Describing himself as a blend of Bela Lugosi and Eddie Haskell, Cooper continued through the years with hits like "Poison," "Hey Stoopid" and a recent album-comic book project called "The Last Temptation." His appearances in the movies "John Carpenter's Prince of Darkness," "Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare" and, especially "Wayne's World," are unforgettable.

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Oakland County's 4-H Fair returns

There won't be lions and tigers and bears, but oh my there will be pigs and cows and sheep as the Oakland County 4-H Fair returns to Springfield Oaks County Park in Davisburg July 29-Aug. 4.

The annual event allows young 4-H members to show off the animals they've spent all year raising, as well as compete in non-farm categories of skill.

Monday is opening night and the festivities kick off at 6 p.m. with a parade and the crowning of the king and queen. There will be carnival rides, a hot-air balloon glow and fireworks. Each day thereafter will offer a special of some kind. Gates open at 9 a.m. with carnival rides starting at 1 p.m. and running some nights till midnight.

Events each day include barnyard and exotic petting farms and a lumberjack show.

In addition to old-fashioned fun, the fair gives youth a chance to showcase their talents, interests and what they have learned in the form of a fair project. Each 4-H'er documents his or her experiences in a

personal record book, and many groups also take part in a club exhibit focusing on teamwork. The projects are judged based on personal growth, effort and performance.

4-H is over 80 years old and has as its goals developing individual potential and self-esteem as well as the learning of new skills through hands-on projects. Children who raise livestock have the opportunity to sell them at the fair, often receiving far greater than market value for their animals.

In Oakland County alone 10,000 children participate in 4-H, which is a part of the Michigan State University Extension.

During the fair, arena events carry a ticket fee of \$6 adults/\$3 children. A \$6 vehicle parking fee is also charged each day (\$12 for a weekly pass). Springfield Oaks is located on Andersonville Rd. For more information on the fair, call 634-8830 (TDD 858-1684). For more information on 4-H, call 858-0889.

The schedule, day by day

Monday, July 29: parade 6 p.m., \$1 carnival rides.

Tuesday, July 30: 2 for Tuesday. \$2 parking plus ride and vendor specials. 7 p.m. — Cone Country dance show. 8 p.m. — Monster truck show.

Wednesday, July 31: Kids' Day, pay one price for carnival rides beginning at noon. In the afternoon there will be a puppet show, magic show and Peddle Pulling contest. At night catch the Swine Show and Rodeo.

Thursday, Aug. 1: Personal Service Day. Police, fire and military will be honored. There will also be a dog caring demonstration, dog rescue demonstration, the 4-H Dog Participant Quiz Bowl and a demolition derby.

Friday, Aug. 2: Scout and Senior Day. Seniors can get their blood pressure and cholesterol checked and participate in senior programs and contests. Scouts will have demonstrations and contests. 1:30 p.m. — AG Olympics. 9 p.m. — Battle of the Bands. 10-midnight — midnight madness carnival ride special.

Saturday, Aug. 3: Family Fun Day. Noon-11 p.m. pay one price for carnival rides. In the morning see a horse show, horseback riding for handicappers open horse show and a dog show.

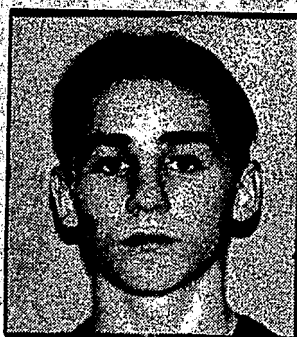
Sunday, Aug. 4: Last Call. Attend a craft show, see the heavyweight horse pull, attend a contemporary Christian concert in the evening.

SPORTS

Grant is nation's best

Soph. at CHS first Michigan champion in 20 years

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer



National champion.

It has a nice ring to it ... just ask Clarkston's A.J. Grant. The sophomore-to-be became the first Michigander in 20 years to win the Junior Cadet (12-14 years old) National Championship in Greco-Roman wrestling.

ting.

Grant wrestled at 94 1/2 pounds, won eight

"If I were to quit now, I'd be just as happy."

matches and defeated a two-time national champion in the finals, 3-1.

"My mom went nuts when I won," said A.J. of his mother Debbie. "But I thought I had a good chance going in."

The Jr. Cadet and Junior (15-17 years old) nationals are considered the "Super Bowl" of summer wrestling. The best young wrestlers in the nation enter the tournament and only the best come out on top. The top eight finalists earn All-American honors.

Grant also earned All-American honors in the freestyle division with a sixth place finish, the only double All-American in the tournament.

The tournament took place two weeks ago in North Dakota.

Grant, who set a CHS freshman record last year for wins, said he had confidence going into the tournament but knew the key for him was to keep his emotions in check.

"I knew I could compete," he said. "I just had to keep my cool and not get too excited during the match. In the finals I knew if I could get ahead on points early I could win."



The plaque Grant won

"In the first minute of the match I threw him on his back and scored three points. He came back to score one on me."

It was the only time in the tournament A.J. was scored upon.

Even though the tournament was held in North Dakota, the Michigan contingent was strong. Two other Michigan wrestlers were in the finals. The Michigan fans helped the Michigan team earn the tournament's Spirit Award.

As a freshman at CHS last season, Grant finished with a record of 42-7, was a state qualifier and finished second at regionals, districts and Oakland County, while winning the Goodrich Tournament of Champions and the OAA Division I meet.

He was an important reason the Wolves earned a trip to the state semi-finals.

Race walker, 36, just misses Olympic Games

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Times couldn't be better for Gary Morgan. At 36, he had one of his best performances in the U.S. Olympic Trials last month, but just missed making the Olympic team with a third-place finish.

Although he has had plenty of championship moments since his first Olympic Trials in 1984, Morgan was just as proud of his third-place finish, for several reasons. His strong showing was against a field of much younger athletes (he was the second oldest), and he had struggled in his sport and in the personal arena earlier in the season.

"Things just hadn't been going good but after the race I felt a big burden lifted. It was so much fun this time," said Morgan, an 11-year Springfield Township resident. "You know, if I were to quit now, I'd be happy with how everything has gone for me over the years. I thank God I've done as well as I've done."

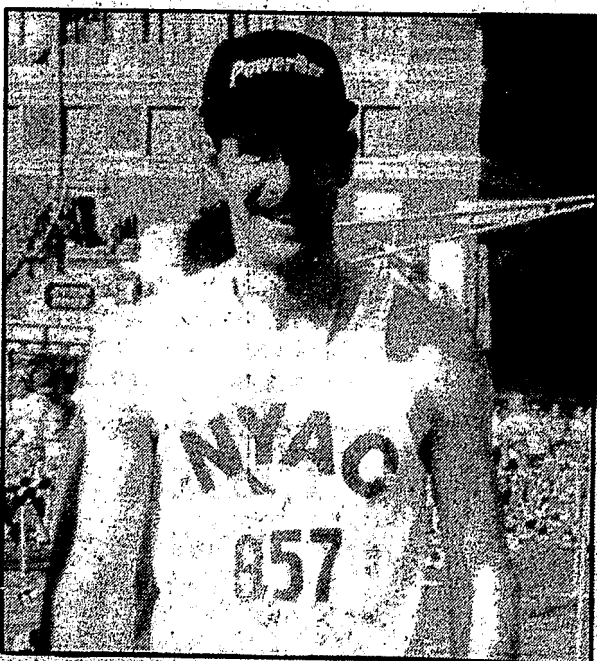
As the nation is enthralled by the Olympic spectacle the next few weeks, Morgan says he can take comfort in the charmed athletic career he's been blessed with.

His list of accomplishments include a first at the 1988 Olympic Trials, which earned him a trip to the Olympic Games. He finished second at the trials in 1992 but didn't qualify for the games.

In between the Olympics he's won 11 national championships, finished 28th in 1987 World Track and Field Championships, and was the 1987 Olympic Festival Champion, took second in 1991 and third and

1993.

While race walking includes distances of 20 kilometers, Morgan's best distance is the 5K race, where he holds the second-fastest time in history. All this from a 1978 Pontiac Central graduate who barely made his high school track and cross country teams. Morgan, sponsored by the New York Athletic Club, says his athletic career has taken a unique course, highlighted by the Olympics.



Gary Morgan has 11 national championships to his credit.

He admits race walking may not be as popular as other sports, but it's sports like his that he feels people should focus on because the athletes are not concerned about endorsements or outside influences.

"Ninety-nine percent of these (Olympic) athletes are flat broke," said Morgan, who is employed by General Motors in Pontiac but has to take personal days to race, even at the trials. "The majority are doing this because they love it. They've sacrificed, persevered and aren't worried about anything other than competing ... I do think that's becoming lost in these games."

"The saying, 'The human drama of athletic competition,' is true. I can't add anything else to that. The highlight of my day is doing my walking, being able to compete and do what God allowed me to do."

After all the years of competing, Morgan says he's received more recognition this year than ever. He said he was honored to be asked to participate in the Clarkston Fourth of July Parade and carry the Olympic Torch June 8 through Taylor, Michigan.

So, is it time to stop competing? Morgan says he won't do that until he stops having fun. He's planning to enter several 5K races this year, including the Aug. 25 National 5K Championships, where he finished fourth last year, and a race in Brazil in September. "At this point you have to really enjoy it," he said. "I'll take it day-to-day and see what happens. This year has been great because more people have wanted to know about me and the sport and I try to be good for the community. If someone wants me to speak to a class or group I'll do it. I think we all need to help one another out a little more."

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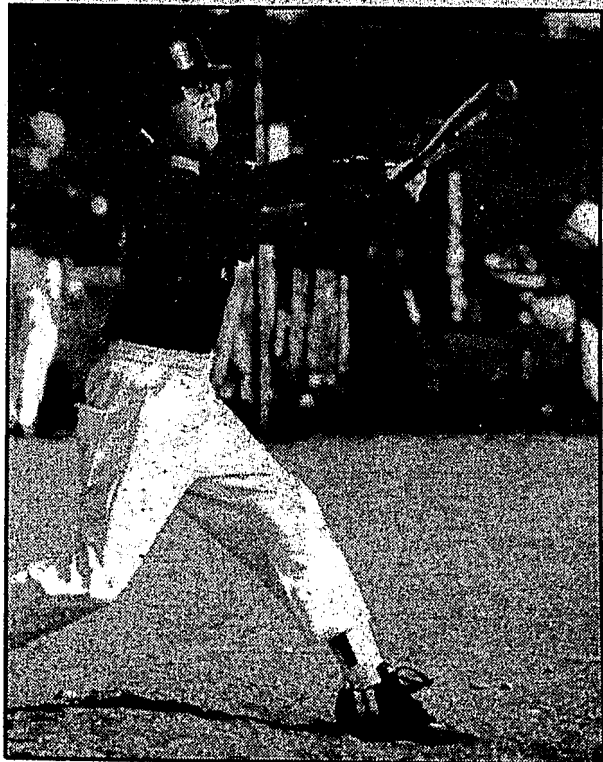
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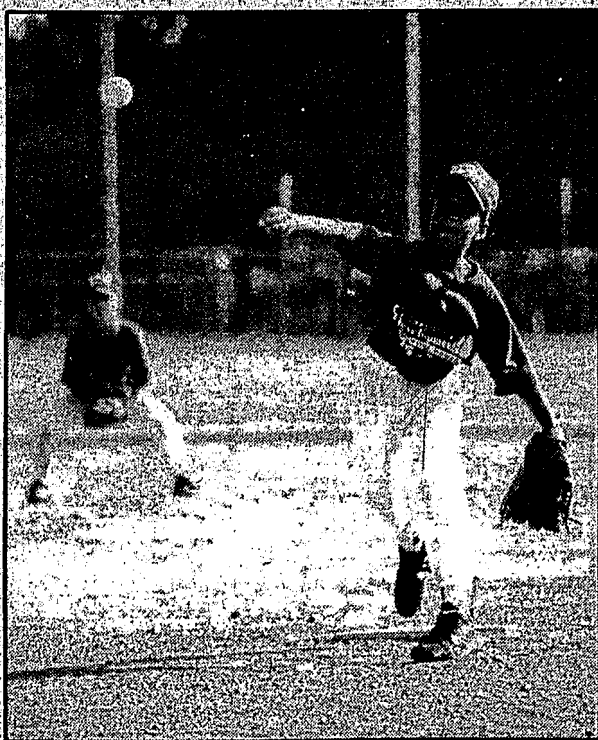
Youth baseball through the parks and recreation department

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Solid hit

An unidentified member of the Sports Instruction Video Team in the Independence Township Pee Wee league picks up a single during a recent game. All photos by Jim DuFresne.



Fast pitch

Kenny Woodmore of the Cedargrove Development Team pitches during a game in Independence Township's Pee Wee Major League. Playoffs for most Little League divisions begin July 20.



Inside pitch

Bobby Holes of Davisburg backs off a pitch during a game in Independence Township's Pee Wee Major League. Bobby is a member of the Cedargrove Development team.

Sport shorts

Girls soccer team wins sportsmanship award

The Clarkston varsity girls' soccer team was awarded for their hard work in a solid 7-8-1 season with a Good Sports Are Winners District Award.

The sportsmanship award certificate goes to one team in each district. There are also regional and finalist winners.

VB and girls track dates

Next sports year isn't even here yet, but girls track and volleyball coach Gordie Richardson wastes no time in getting his teams' schedules together.

While the schedules are tentative, there are some dates to be aware of in both sports.

The girls volleyball team, which will try and defend a district championship and earn another 40-win season, has another tough list of opponents. Besides the usual OAA Division I foes, the VB team will participate in several good tournaments, including the Lansing Waverly Classic (Dec. 21), Walled Lake Central Tournament (Jan. 4), the Clarkston Invitational (Feb. 1) and Garber Invitational (Feb. 8).

Tournaments were a sore spot last season for the team, despite a great record and OAA title.

The girls track team will officially begin practice March 3, but Richardson expects them to begin conditioning on their own starting Jan. 20.

Richardson's track team hasn't lost a dual meet in 12 years and will look to continue that streak. Once again the Wolves will host the Clarkston Invitational (May 10), which they won this past season.

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But that's just what happened. So while Mahrle and some Clarkston students were on a Close-Up trip to Washington D.C. in February,

the South Carolina Republican asked them to stop by after they got in their regular stops. Pictured with the seven-term Senator (longest serving in the nation), from left to right are, Lisa Vallad, Stacie Iezzi, Mike Weverstad, Keirstan Deegan, Susan Gilbert, Larry Mahrle (Close-Up coordinator), Carrie Porritt, Kristy Kade, Jan Meagher (teacher at Waterford Kettering),

Kettering student, Heather Mustonen and Christina Williams.

Thurmond, the President Pro-Tempore of the Senate, is running for his eighth term. Close-Up students have been making the D.C. trip for the past 16 years. Costs are deferred by area businesses and organizations.

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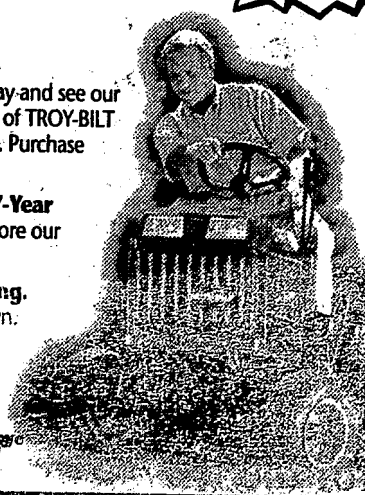
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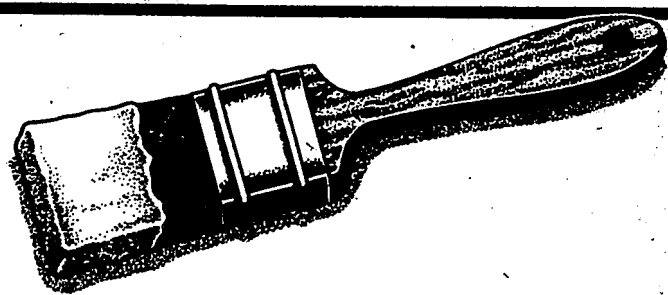
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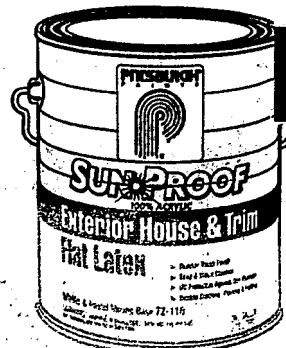
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It was Cooper who impishly paved the way for irreverence and set the style for current bands to follow. Groups like Nine Inch Nails, Pantera and White Zombie have copied him with their way-out clothing, outrageous makeup and androgyny—though current freak Marilyn Manson makes Cooper look like nothing more than a victim of early-morning eyeliner.

However, Cooper has long been credited as master of the meld between rock 'n' roll, show biz and schlock. Call him what you will—Master of Shock Rock, Black Humorist Supreme or one of the era's great showmen—his mark is undeniable.

The famous scene in "Wayne's World" where Wayne (Mike Myers) and Garth (Dana Carvey) wax

"We're not worthy!" and listen to Cooper's scholarly musings is pretty indicative of the man, says Paul Hohendorf, general manager of Detroit's Roostertail.

Hohendorf says Cooper was a familiar fixture at the former nightclub-turned-catering-business during its heyday years.

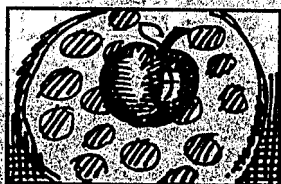
"As much as I can remember, he was an open guy and very friendly; he would talk to everybody. He was a very intelligent cat. He was brilliant, ahead of his time. He was using makeup before it was even cool to use makeup."

Alice Cooper lines up with fellow performers The Scorpions and The Howling Diablos July 25 at 7:30 p.m.

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● A regional jet ski race will be held Aug. 31-Sept. 1 at Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford. See and meet the racers from this part of the country compete against each other on the beach. Call 810-666-1020 for more information.

● In-line skate classes will be offered at Indian Springs Metropark May-October through Michigan Recreation Services. All ages may participate; cost is \$20 per person or \$18 each for three or more. Call 969-0547 to register.

● Camp Summer Fun for kids age 6-12 will be offered July 17-21 and Aug. 5-9 at the University of Michigan-Flint. Activities are scheduled 9 a.m.-5 p.m. each day, including sports, field trips and more. Cost is \$88 for the first child in a family, \$78 for additional kids. Full and partial scholarships are available. Call 810-762-3441.

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Here's an interesting baseball question for you. What member of baseball's Hall of Fame struck out every time he came to bat one season? The answer is Sandy Koufax. During the 1955 season, Sandy came to bat 12 times during the year—and struck out all 12 times.

Who would you say was the youngest person ever to lead a major league in home runs at the end of any season? Answer is Tony Conigliaro who won the home run title of the American League in 1965 at the age of 20, and thereby became the youngest homer champ in big league history.

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● An old-fashioned ice cream social under the tent will be held at Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church on Thursday, July 25, 5-8 p.m. Sandwiches, salad, pie and ice cream will be available and the public is welcome. The church is located at Bald Eagle Lake and Jossman roads.

● Fun Daze in Davisburg is scheduled for Aug. 12-16, sponsored by Springfield Township Parks and Rec. Free events include a puppet show Aug. 12, skatmobile Aug. 13, scavenger hunt Aug. 14, obstacle course Aug. 15 and movie and popcorn Aug. 16. For more information call 634-0412.

● A document signed by President Lincoln naming an Oakland County pioneer to a sensitive Civil War post will be displayed for the first time by the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society on Sunday, Aug. 4 at the society's 27th annual ice cream social. The event runs 1-5 p.m. at the society's headquarters, 405 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac.

● The July meeting of the Inde-Spring Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will be held at Deer Lake Racquet Club on Tuesday,

July 23 at 6 p.m. The program is "Women's Power—Women's Voices." Dinner and speaker is \$8.50; RSVP by calling 674-0909. Membership in ABWA is open to all working women.

● A corn roast will be held by the Clarkston Eagles #3373 Saturday, Aug. 10 beginning at noon at 5640 Maybee Rd. There will be hot dogs, barbecue, hamburgers, a DJ and fun and games.

● Vacation Bible School at Clarkston Free Methodist Church will be held Aug. 12-16, 9:30 a.m.-noon for kids entering kindergarten through sixth grade. There will be sessions for parents running simultaneously with the kids' program. For more information call 632-1224.

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● The Antique Automobile Club of Flint will hold its 21st annual car show and swap meet Sept. 7-8 at Shrine Circus Park in Clio. For details call 810-686-9548.

● Free sailing lessons will be offered by the Greater Detroit Sunfish Club at noon on Saturday, Aug. 3 at the boat launch at Stony Creek Metropark. For more information call Anne Weber at 625-1658.

● National Association of Women Business Owners (NAWBO) North Network meets Wednesday, Aug. 7 at 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, 1500 Opdyke, Auburn Hills for networking and presentations by members. Cost is \$10 members, \$20 visitors, including continental breakfast. NAWBO is open to women entrepreneurs; call 810-253-3711.

● Summer Safety Days will be offered in Holly Aug. 15-16 at the Groveland Township Fire Department, 14645 Dixie. Included will be fingerprinting, in-line skate safety, smokehouse and fire safety demonstrations, back-to-school safety information, a fire hall tour, helicopter and ambulance tours and refreshments. The event is sponsored by the fire department, AAA, the state police and others.

● Run into any dinosaurs lately? Come to the Hart Community Center at Mill Pond Park, 495 Broadway, Davisburg on Friday, Aug. 2 and your answer will be yes. Springfield Township Parks and Rec. will present a one-day event from 10-11:30 a.m. filled with dinosaur projects. The event is for ages 5-8 at a cost of \$12, including a snack, puzzle, cards and shirt. Pre-registration is required; call 634-0412.

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Health beat

● **Beaumont Hospital in Troy is launching the first program in Michigan to detect newborn hearing loss, thanks to funding from the Children's Miracle Network.**

All babies born at the hospital will now undergo routine testing for hearing loss before being discharged. Typically, only premature and other high-

risk infants were tested. But half the 24,000 children in the US who are eventually diagnosed with hearing loss every year are not premature or high-risk at birth.

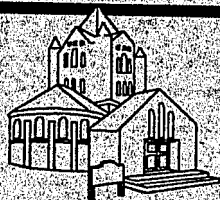
Seven babies have already been diagnosed with hearing loss through the new program. In such cases, the family is referred to a speech audiologist or receives assistance through their local school system.

● **If you have chronic high blood pressure and are between the ages of 55-80, you may be eligible to participate in the LIFE international blood-pressure study.**

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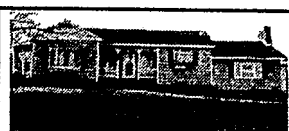
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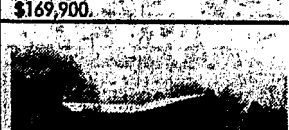
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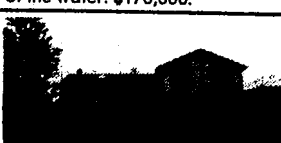
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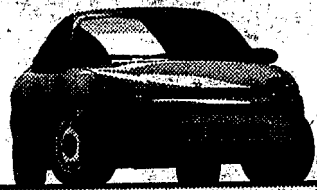


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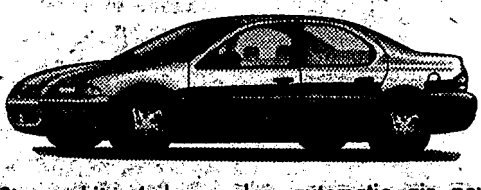
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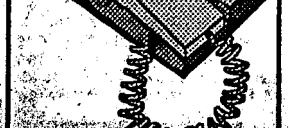
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HELP WANTED: Lake Orion Lawn Ornaments is now taking applications for part time help. Students welcome after school hours. Apply at Lake Orion Lawn Ornaments, 62 W. Scripps Road, corner of Scripps and M-24. Apply Monday through Friday, between 2-5pm. 15-25 hours per week at \$7.25 per hour. IILX31-2



WANTED
Person with own car
to deliver
The Oxford Leader
to area newsstands
Wednesdays,
3-5 p.m.
\$25 a week.
Apply at The Leader,
666 S. Lapeer Rd,
Oxford

Immediate Openings

Guido's Premium Pizza

DELIVERY: up to \$12-14/hr (with wages & tips)

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Will train right person

Full/ Part time Positions Available
APPLY IN PERSON:
1396 S. LAPEER RD.
Oxford Mills Shopping Center
LX28-fdh

USED CAR PORTER: Looking for ambitious, self motivated individual wanting to start in car business. Good pay, benefits. See Bob or Terry in Used Car Department, Quality Pontiac, 2470 Elizabeth Lake Rd. next to Summit Mall. IILX52-2

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN, for rapidly growing animal hospital, full and part time positions available, resume to Donaldson Animal Hospital, 2681 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. 48362. IILX31-1

JOBS OF ALL KINDS!

\$8-8 Per Hour
Addison Oaks conference Center is currently looking to fill all positions, including banquet staff, kitchen crew and dishwashing personnel. We also have a position available for our cleaning staff. Hours include weekends and evenings, and we are looking for team oriented, enthusiastic and fun people. Great for summer help, leading to year-round. Wonderful opportunity for students and those who are young at heart! Please feel free to call 810-693-8307; M-F. IILX29-3

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Flexible Hours
Rent or Commission
Insurance Available
DESERT TAN
628-7745 LX31-2c

HELP WANTED, trim carpenter, little experience needed. 693-5864. IILX30-2

EXPANSION

30 OPENINGS

2nd and 3rd shift openings available for large manufacturing company in Lapeer. If you like doing assembly and running machines, then call us this week. No experience necessary. We offer competitive pay, medical benefits, 401K, profit sharing and disability. This is a great opportunity to work with state of the art machines in a clean and safe environment.

810-373-0080

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

6389 Clarkston Road, POB 1050

Clarkston, Michigan 48347-1050

EMPLOYMENT HOTLINE (810) 620-3280

Position: SCHOOL-TO-WORK LINK FACILITATORS (FOUR POSITIONS): (The Link Facilitator will serve as a liaison between Business and Industry and the Technology Platforms. See position titles and duties listed below.)

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY PLATFORM: Printing, Marketing, Business Services Technology and Advertising Design

VEHICULAR TECHNOLOGY PLATFORM: Auto Body, Auto Electronics, Diesel Technology, Climate Control

BIO-RELATED TECHNOLOGY PLATFORM: Culinary Arts, Health Occupations/Dental and Floral Design

PHYSICAL TECHNOLOGY PLATFORM: Building trades, Building Maintenance, Engineering/FAMS, Climate Control, Electronics and Principles of Technology

Location: Oakland Technical Center - Northwest Campus

Qualifications: Working knowledge/background in Technical Platform area
Ability to work well with students and business and industry
Ability to work in a team environment
Must be self directed/motivated
Must possess good communication skills
Computer knowledge

Reports to: Principal or Designee

Starting Date: August 22, 1996.

Salary: \$8.24 - \$13.84 per hour (Based on paraprofessional scale - 6 hours per day)

Duties: Develop and Implement School-to-Work Transition for Students.
Development of Employability Skills. Communication between Platform Teams, Business and Industry, Management Support Platforms and others.
Grant Writing. Some Evening Activities required, Networking. Follow-up Studies and Presentations.

Application: Formal Letter of Application

Procedure: Resume Outlining Qualifications

To: Duane E. Lewis
Assistant Superintendent - Personnel Services
Clarkston Community Schools
6389 Clarkston Road, POB-1050
Clarkston, Michigan 48347-1050

Deadline: August 5, 1996

It is the policy of Clarkston Community Schools that no person shall, on the basis of race, color, religion, age, national origin, sex, marital status, height, weight or handicap unrelated to the person's ability to perform the job, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of or be subjected to discrimination in employment.

085-HELP WANTED

\$1000's POSSIBLE TYPING. Part time. At home. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext T-8233 for listings. IILX29-4

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS from caring, compassionate, energetic people for the position of Direct Care staff to work in quiet, family oriented group home in Oxford. Full/Part time positions available. H.S. diploma or GED mandatory. \$6.00 hour to start. BCBS, optical, dental after 90 days. Call 810-693-0447 for an appointment. IILX30-4

ATTENTION: PETRA FASHIONS is the perfect job for a busy woman who has 2 spare evenings a week, drives and loves quality linens. Earn top \$5 with no investment. FREE \$600 kit. Earn time for two or more. Call today! Mrs. Simmons, 852-0470. LX30-4

ATTENTION: We'll pay you to lose up to 29lbs (or more). Offer expires 7-31. 810-853-8475 IILX31-2

BABYSITTER WANTED for 22 month old. Ideal for woman with small children for occasional short daytime visits to your home. Also need occasional evening sitter. 810-620-9519. IILX48-2

BURGER KING

NOW HIRING Day and cleaners. PREMIUM WAGES
1155 Lapeer Rd, Lake Orion
810-693-2390
LX30-2c

CERTIFIED MECHANIC

Mobile truck repair
Must have good driving record and your own tools.
Good pay for reliable, qualified person.
Call 810-394-0535.
CX51-2

TRAVEL CONSULTANT

Experience and SABRE knowledge preferred. Excellent opportunity and wage. Serious applicants only. Send resume to Agent, P.O. Box 852, Grand Blanc, MI 48439-0852. LX30-dh

DIRECT CARE STAFF up to \$7.00 hour, signing incentive, training provided, benefits. Attend, instruct and assist mentally challenged adults. Afternoons and midnight shift, full and part time available, Lakeville area. 810-752-4570 IILX29-4

DIRECT CARE STAFF no experience required. Personal assistance for mentally challenged adults. Benefits, flexible schedule, training provided, full time, up to \$6.50 hour. 810-627-5192 IILX29-4

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Immediate openings for serious, career-minded individuals capable of participating on a dynamic team. People-oriented organization offers on-the-job training, above average earnings and the best systems in the profession.

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- ☐ Receptionist
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- ☐ Accounting
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SEVERAL OPENINGS OFFERING TOP PAY! ALL LOCATIONS. START IMMEDIATELY. CALL US TODAY FOR YOUR PERSONAL INTERVIEW. ACCU-STAFF 810-757-5050

LINEN'S AND THINGS, new at Winchester Mall in Rochester Hills, now hiring part time and full time sales, stock, cashiers. Please call our job hotline 1-800-394-7878 IILX31-2

MATURE FULL TIME people wanted. Salary plus bonus. Work in office with other mature women. 810-628-0147. IILX30-2c

MEALS ON WHEELS, prepare every other weekend. \$7.68 per hour. 8am-1:30pm. OPC 656-1403. IILX31-2

MEDICAL

PHLEBOTOMISTS

Nursing Homes
3AM - 11:30AM
Early Morning Shift Differential
LX31-1

EASTPOINTE AUBURN HILLS

Coming Clinical Laboratories, the largest clinical diagnostic laboratory in Michigan is currently seeking highly motivated individuals with a min. of 1 year previous phlebotomy experience. Must possess excellent customer relations and organizational skills. Driving of company vehicle required. Must have valid drivers license and excellent motor vehicle record.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package, including life, health and dental insurance, 401(k) and CORNING stock option plans. For immediate consideration, please apply Mon.-Fri. from 11AM-3PM at: Coming Clinical Laboratories, 4444 Giddings Road, Auburn Hills, MI. EOE M/F/D/V. LX31-1c

MINI BUS DRIVER for Rochester Senior Center. Call 656-1403. IILX31-2

PART TIME CASHIERS Needed, flexible schedule. Competitive salary, low cost medical plan. Tuition Assistance Program. 401K Program. Apply in person: Hop-In, 1225 S. Lapeer, Oxford. EOE. IILX30-2

PART TIME OFFICE HELP

Some Computer Knowledge Helpful
Wolverine Wheel Co.
810-628-7660 Contact Joan
LX30-3

PHARMACY TECH

Full-time, experience preferred, but will train dedicated, mature individual. Weekday position, benefits provided.

Rochester area.
Please call (810) 853-6090 between 9am - 5pm
CZ49-4

HEALTH CARE POSITIONS

Nurses Aides
(certified or we train)
LPN's
Receptionist
Dietary
Activities
Housekeeping
Laundry
All Shifts
LAKE ORION
NURSING CENTER
(810) 693-0505
to Apply
8:00 am-4:30 pm
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Dispatch Driver
We are looking for an individual to pick up and deliver packages throughout the North Oakland County area Monday 10:00am to 3:30pm Thursday 12:30pm to 3:30pm and Friday 10:00am to 3:30pm. The route we have open involves two daily trips to Lake Orion and Clarkston from our downtown Birmingham office. The person we are seeking must have a valid Michigan drivers license and a good driving record. Must be able to lift packages weighing up to 50 pounds. High School diploma or equivalent. To apply, call Kris at (313)953-2277. We are a smoke and drug free workplace. EOE. LX31-1

GOLF CLUB MAINTENANCE personnel wanted. 18 years or older. Devil's Ridge Golf Club, 628-7911. IILX31-3c

GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE Oxford Hills Country Club, 300 E. Drahtner, Oxford. Apply in person. IILX31-2c

HELP WANTED Oxford Foodliner

Apply Within:
68 S. Washington
(next to OXFORD BANK)
LX19-dh

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS needed part time for Colomiere Center food service department. Apply in person at 9075 Big Lake Rd., in Clarkston or call Larry or Nancy at 620-2538. IILX30-2

LABORERS WANTED: Duties include Cleaning, Maskings of industrial machines. Must have transportation. Call 810-772-6061. IILX30-2

LAWN SPRINKLER TECHNICIAN

Experienced or Will train.
Good pay, Overtime
Health Insurance included.

Please call:
810-334-1200
LX31-2

CONSTRUCTION LABOR for Orion Twp. Previous experience and references required. Must have car for transportation. Good pay and benefits. Contact Kay at: 810-350-9090 IILX31-1

ASSEMBLERS/MACHINE OPERATORS

(40 2nd shift & 3rd shift openings)
WEBASTO SUNROOFS
The largest supplier of sunroofs to the automotive industry, is currently expanding its workforce due to rapid growth. We offer:
1st 90 days:
\$6.85 per hour on 2nd shift
\$7.00 per hour on 3rd shift
After 90 days:
\$8.68 per hour on 2nd shift
\$8.83 per hour on 3rd shift
We also offer medical benefits, profit sharing, 401K, 2 weeks paid vacation, paid holidays, life insurance and both short term and long term disability. Express Services is conducting the application process. Please call them for an immediate appointment at: 810-373-0060

DRYCLEANERS SEEKING Presser, 6 days and afternoon counter help, full and part time. 810-620-2680 before 2pm. IILX51-2

EARLY BEGINNINGS Childcare in need of full time and part time positions. Experience preferred. 810-627-5178. IILX49-1

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR: Hydraulic shovel, dozer, loader backhoe. 628-6904 after 8pm. IILX22-tfc

EXPERIENCED SPRAY PAINTERS for Industrial Machine. Must have references and transportation. Wages according to experience. Call 810-772-6061. IILX30-2

FREE-LANCE ADVERTISING sales person wanted for The Mature American magazine. This monthly 22,000 circulation publication is targeted to people 55 and older. It is circulated only in Oakland County and has been for over 13 years. Contact James A. Sherman Sr. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371. 1-810-628-4801. IILX8-dh

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Small Manufacturing Company in Waterford that makes cable assemblies and wire harnesses has openings for light (bench) assembly workers. No experience required, training provided. Friendly setting with hourly rates ranging from \$5.50 to \$8.50, depending on experience. Day shift only (7:45am to 4:30pm), any O.T. optional. Production and/or attendance bonuses, BCBS coverage and paid holidays after 90 days. For more information contact: Stacey at:

673-7855
LX28-4

LOOKING FOR CAREER, Insurance sales. Experience helpful, 814-0726 IILX31-3

L/S Family Foods HIRING

Cashier - Deli
NIGHT CREW
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
But will train.
\$5.50 - \$7 per hour.
Ask for Pat
(810) 693-9090
LX28-tfdh

HELP WANTED: Truck driver, Oxford company hiring driver with CDLA license. Local Michigan deliveries with benefits. 969-2000 IILX30-2

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MACHINE OPERATOR entry level job, day shift, steady work. Blue Cross, etc., retirees considered, apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. IILX29-3

MATURE FULL TIME people wanted for telemarketing. Salary plus bonus. Work in office with other mature women. 810-628-0147. IILX30-2c

NEUMAIER'S IGA

Cashiers
Stock Person
(Early Morning)
Bakery Donut Fryer
Deli Counter Help
Apply in person at:
3800 BALDWIN, ORION
LX16-dh

NOW HIRING MANAGER and DCW Full or part time persons trained or untrained, working with the physicality challenged, benefits, schooling opportunity, great place to move up in. Starting at \$6.00 and up. Call Robert 394-1836. IILX31-2

PART TIME CAREGIVERS needed at Country Estates for Ladies, 625-2683. IILX31-4

PLUMBER: LICENSED or apprentice ready for license. Steady work, overtime and benefits. 628-6904 after 8pm. IILX22-tfc

PRODUCTION WORK, Steady daytime job, health benefits. Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. IILX29-3

PRO PIZZA

Delivery drivers needed
Can earn up to \$15 hr.
Requires own car and insurance.
Inquire in person.
10785 Dixie Hwy., Davisburg
No calls please. CZ51-2

QUALITY CONSCIOUS PEOPLE to build industrial and robotic wiring assemblies. Attention to detail, integrity and reliability only requirements. Will train. Full time, best pay in the business. Power Surge, Inc. 810-391-6133. IILX31-1

TRAINEE FOR PLUMBING, heating and cooling. Experience preferred, but not required. Call 693-4653. IILX40-tfc

Join the "UNFRANCHISE" System for \$49.95. Earn a substantial income working part time. For interview call, 1-800-211-1202 Ext. 9244. IILX31-3

Vote AUGUST 8th-Bestien's Boosters. 913 Heights Rd. 48382. IILX31-1

Wait-Staff

Full or Part time
HAYMAKERS
Lake Orion
Call 391-4800
LX31-1c

WANTED: Drivers and shift leaders, start immediately. Papa Romano's. 693-3090. IILX28-4

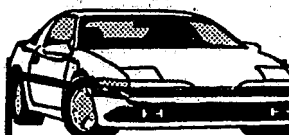
WANTED: EXPERIENCED MECHANIC, full time. Salary and benefits based upon experience. University Lawn Equipment, Inc. 945 University Drive, Pontiac. 373-7220. IILX25-dh

WANTED: Substitute School Bus Drivers. Excellent Wages. No experience necessary. Paid training. Must have good driving record.

WANTED: Special Ed. Bus Monitors. Excellent Wages. Will train.

Apply in person:
Oxford Area Community Schools
105 Pontiac St. Oxford
628-2449
LX30-2c

BREAD BAKERY help needed, nights, full and part time. Apply in person at Country Grains Bread Company, 528 North Main, Rochester. Behind Sargent Appliance and next to Pier 1 Imports. IILX30-4



WANTED

Person with own car to deliver
The Oxford Leader
to area newsstands
Wednesdays,
3-5 p.m.
\$25 a week.
Apply at The Leader,
666 S. Lapeer Rd,
Oxford



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If you're interested in delivering the best pizza value and quality,

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NOW HIRING DAY MAINTENANCE POSITION

Must be 18 years or over
We offer Competitive Wages
Please apply within
McDONALD'S of LAKE ORION
435 S. Broadway
693-4747

085-HELP WANTED

Back-Room Mail Person Needed

Approx. 14-18 hrs weekly. Usually Tuesday 9am-5pm and Wednesday 9am-3pm, some Mondays 9:00hr. Requires filing of papers.

Apply in person:
OXFORD LEADER
(Sherman Publications)
666 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford
No phone calls please.
LX52-df

CLERICAL

BILLING COORDINATOR

Coming Clinical Laboratories, the largest clinical diagnostic laboratory in Michigan is currently seeking **BILLING COORDINATORS**. The qualified applicants must possess a minimum of 45WPM typing.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package, including life, health and dental insurance, 401(k) and CORNING stock option plans. For immediate consideration, please apply Mon.-Fri. from 11AM-3PM at: Coming Clinical Laboratories, 4444 Giddings Road, Auburn Hills, MI. EOE M/F/D/V.

LX31-1c

CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife positions \$15,000-\$35,000 yearly. Clerical, security, Game Warden, etc. No experience. For info: 219-789-8301. Ext. W. MI-517. 9am-5pm. Sun.-Fri. ILLX30-4

CUSTODIAN

Full or Part time permanent for Rochester area Mall. Mon. Tues & Weds 9:30am-5pm. Fri. Sat. 2:30pm-5:30pm. \$6.50-7 hr. Call before 7:28. 693-3232 Workforce, Inc. Never a fee.

LZ31-1c

COOK

HAYMAKERS

Same Broker

Full time. Excellent pay.

Call 391-4800

LX30-2c

COOK WANTED: Apply at Baldwin Cafe, corner Baldwin/Walton. 391-1445. ILLX31-2c

CURRENT OPENINGS for individuals interested in delivering the Oakland Press in the Clarkston, Holly and Orionville areas. Must have reliable transportation and be quality service minded. Routes can be delivered from 1 to 3 hours. Deliveries are to be completed by 6am Monday thru Friday and 7:30 on weekends. Monthly income \$800.00 to \$1200. 620-2362 ILLX49-4

DIRECT CARE/PROGRAM STAFF: Immediate full and part time openings in vocational workshop/day program for developmentally disabled adults located in Oxford and Drayton Plains. Excellent benefits. hours 8:30-4:30pm. Mon-Fri. Call 628-0710 (Oxford), 674-4858 (Drayton Plains) for more information.

CX50-3

Direct Care

Seeking individuals to work with developmentally disabled adults in Oxford area group homes. **COLLEGE TUITION REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM:** For more info call 810-828-4570 between 9am-5pm, or 693-2292 after 5pm.

LX31-4

CARPENTERS WANTED: experienced or non. 628-8815. ILLX30-3

CARPENTERS WANTED: 2yrs experience or more preferred, excellent pay, benefits, bonuses. 628-3699 ILLX30-2

CLARKSTON GOLF CLUB

Waitstaff for Parties

Benquets and League.

Call 810-394-0020

CX52-2

CLEANING PERSON needed to assist in various household chores. \$7.50/hr. Approx. 5-10 hours per week. 814-8805. ILLX31-1

COMPUTER CLERK for Senior Center, Monday thru Friday. 9am-12noon. 693-0273. ILLX31-2

COMPUTER

Great for new graduates.

Entry level position starts at \$7.50/hr. to perform

updates, backups, and

manage the library on

Unisc system. Full time

career opportunity with

growing mid-sized company

in Rochester Hills. 693-3232

LX31-1c

CAREGIVER FOR STROKE patient, light housekeeping and cooking, part time. 810-627-3578 ILLX47-2

CARING PERSONS NEEDED to work with developmentally disabled adults in home setting. 8 locations in North Oakland County. AM/PM & midnights available. \$5.75 to start or \$8 if trained. Blue Cross, dental benefits available plus advancement opportunities. Must be 18 years or older, have HS Diploma or GED and valid drivers license. For more information, call 628-6212 or 625-1025. ILLX28-4

087-DAY CARE

ASSISTANT DAYCARE helper needed. \$50-\$75 per week. Call Gayle. 693-8486. ILLX31-1

CHRISTIAN GRANDMOTHER with 30 years of daycare experience will care for your child in her home, anytime, day or night. 693-8735. ILLX31-2

LICENSED DAYCARE: Loving and responsible environment. Andersonville Road area. Clarkston. 810-625-9139. ILLX31-1

QUALITY DAY CARE in my Oxford home. Cindy 988-0688 ILLX29-4

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER to provide Quality Daycare in my Oxford home. Hours 5:30am-8pm. Call Ann. 989-0077. ILLX31-1

SCHOOL TEACHER NEEDS: Reliable, non smoking child care provider in our Clarkston home, for 2 children (ages 4-2). Work Tues., Wed., Thurs. 11am-5pm. Fri. 7am-5pm. Beginning Aug. 20th. (810)625-1581. ILLX50-2

STATE LICENSE HOME Daycare has 2 immediate openings with structured program, meals, games, crafts, large back yard with toys, excellent references, call today for interview. 810-290-0662 ILLX51-2

WANTED: Babysitter for 6 month old. Needed occasional evenings. Groveland Twp. area. 627-5443 ILLX51-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Caring and Dependable in our Lake Orion. 1:30-5:30pm. weekdays. \$5 per hour. Call between 8:30am-5pm. 373-5200, ask for Jennifer. ILLX30-2

Building Blocks Daycare

Immediate full time openings. Children ages 16 mos. to 4 years.

391-2123

RX31-3

CHILD CARE PROVIDER needed full time for 2 year old, also before and after school for two siblings, preferably in our Clarkston home starting in August. 7 till 4:30. M-F. Responsible loving applicants call with references. (517)655-2880 ILLX51-2

LAURA'S LICENSED DAYCARE has full or part time openings. 21yrs experience. Activities, snacks & meals provided. 628-2079. ILLX28-4

LICENSED HOME DAYCARE

Monday-Friday 7:00am-5:30pm Kestington Area 391-8977

LX30-2

LICENSED DAYCARE: Certified Teacher offering Loving & Educational environment. (Clarkston). 625-9174. ILLX52-1

SCHOOL TEACHER SEEKING reliable non-smoking child care provider in our Clarkston home for 3 children. Beginning end of August, hours M-F. 7:15am-4:15pm. 810-364-0355 ILLX52-2

CREATIVE CHILD CARE in Orionville, now accepting applications for the fall for children ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Activities include art, music, storytime, and pre-school. 810-627-2419 ILLX52-1

EARLY BEGINNINGS CHILD CARE: A Christian enriched learning environment. New enrollment now being accepted for all ages. Located at M-15 and Groveland. 810-627-5178. ILLX49-2

STATE LAW REQUIRES some childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Michigan Dept. of Social Services (658-1612) if you have any questions. ILLX43-dnd

090-WORK WANTED

HANDYMAN FOR HIRE Experienced in: PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, CARPENTRY, etc. 810-828-1807. LX31-4

WANTED: WORK I CAN DO from home. Filing, stuffing envelopes, light assembly. A-1 Quality Work. Guaranteed. References. 693-0573. ILLX30-2

WILL DO SMALL OFFICE cleaning, weekdays after closing or on weekends. Call 391-3921 leave message. ILLX31-1

095-TRADE

BUY, SELL, TRADE Musical Instruments: Music Mart, 3265 Walton, Waterford. 673-9211. ILLX30-2

100-LOST & FOUND

FOUND BLACK LAB Male, solid black, July 10; Orionville, age 2 or younger, call 810-627-3454 ILLX47-2

REWARD, BLACK LAB male, 70lb, answers to "Buster", 1/2 round black collar, very gentle, 231 Church St, Orionville. 1-800-984-8638 ILLX47-2

LOST: black and white lab mix, neutered male, Drainer and Beckley, age, 628-4158. ILLX31-2

LOST DOG: Golden female Lab, short hair 50lbs, "Maxine" since Wednesday, Pine Knob Rd. 810-969-3999 or 810-620-9021 ILLX51-2

105-FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW on all sports Long Lake. 1.5 baths, walkout basement, \$950 monthly; call Lyn at 828-4818 Century 21 Real Estate 217. ILLX31-4c

CLARKSTON: 220 sq. ft. A1 office for lease. 810-620-2000. ILLX50-4

DISNEY/ORLANDO CONDO: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pools, spa, golf. \$495/wk. 810-545-2114 and 810-652-9967. ILLX42-tfc

HALL FOR RENT: SEATS 200 plus dance area. Refreshments and catering is available for wedding receptions and all other types of parties or gatherings. Phone Oxford American Legion 628-9061. Fridays, 5-9pm, serving fish, shrimp, chicken and combination dinners. Take outs are also available. ILLX5-tfc

HALL RENTAL FOR WEDDINGS: Banquets, K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd. Capacity 350. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed Koryciński, Rental Manager. 693-7122 or 693-8824. ILLX43-tfc

Lake Orion Oak Forest Apts.

One half mile south of Clarkston Rd. west side of M-24 on Casemer Rd. Lovely apartments at \$475 monthly. Nice carpeting & vertical blinds.

693-7120

LX36-tfc

WHITE LAKE: ranch, 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, appliances, lakefront, yard, 1/5 garage. \$900. Rental Professionals. 810-373-Rent. ILLX52-1

3 BEDROOM: 1.5 baths, laundry room, appliances, immediate occupancy lease, non-smoker discount. \$725 month plus utilities. No pets. 810-634-3288 ILLX52-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT: downtown Oxford. 628-0078. ILLX31-1c

CLARKSTON: 3 bedroom, ranch, lakefront, dining, all appliances, dock, yard \$1100. Rental Professionals. 810-373-Rent. ILLX52-1

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home, \$550 month; 2 bedroom mobile home, \$450 month; Holly area. 620-1063 ILLX52-2

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom Condo (Laurel Valley) \$630 monthly. 693-2868, 673-2640. ILLX52-1

HIGHLAND BRICK ranch, 3 bedroom, fireplace, appliances, yard, pets ok. \$750. Rental Professionals. 810-373-Rent. ILLX52-1

IN OXFORD: 2 bedroom spacious apartment, appliances. \$500 per month plus utilities. Call 674-4864 or 810-851-0335. ILLX30-2

MANITOU LAKE APARTMENTS

LAKE ORION - OXFORD Area

1 Bedroom Apartment, \$425 Heat Included - Quiet & Roomy

693-4860

LX28-4

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SUMMARY OF REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

CITY COUNCIL

JULY 8, 1996

Meeting called to order by President Pro Tem Roeser at 7:01
p.m.
Roll Present: Gamble, Basinger, Roeser, Savage,
Sanderson.
Absent: Catallo, Secatch.
Minutes of June 24, 1996 approved after changing "tempor-
ary permits" to "special use approvals."
Agenda accepted with addition of Clarkston Cafe to Old
Business.
Bills in the amount of \$32,992.78 approved for payment.
Clarkston Cafe proposal for outdoor seating was discussed.
Matter to be heard by Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, July
18, 1996.
Traffic control letter tabled until July 22 meeting.
Purchase of new filing cabinet not to exceed \$700 approved.
Council will study fee schedules for building permits.
Meeting adjourned at 8:07 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF

INDEPENDENCE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet
Wednesday, August 7, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence
Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston
MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

- Case #96-0088 Hans Keydel, Petitioner.
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SET
BACK VARIANCE OF 2' TO CONSTRUCT AT-
TACHED GARAGE ON NON-CONFORMING
LOT OF RECORD
Cornell, Lot 18, R-1A
Round Lake Woods
08-01-354-013
- Case #96-0089 Gerard Kreiner, Petitioner.
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CON-
STRUCT 2ND FLOOR ADDITION ON NON-
CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD
Meyers Ave, Lot 35, R-1A
08-34-479-001
- Case #96-0090 Charles Griffith, Petitioner.
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EF-
FECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY
Clarkston Rd, R-1R
08-15-301-005
- Case #96-0091 Elizabeth Moore, Petitioner.
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET
BACK VARIANCE OF 8' REAR YARD SETBACK
VARIANCE OF 20' AND VARIANCE FROM
BODY OF WATER OF 20' TO CONSTRUCT
ATTACHED GARAGE
Sunny Beach Dr. Lots 14-17, R-1A
08-12-380-011
- Case #96-0092 John Clark, Petitioner.
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CON-
STRUCT 864 SQ. FT. 2ND GARAGE (DE-
TACHED)
Clarkston Rd, R-1A
08-21-151-030
- Case #96-0093 James Morris, Petitioner.
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EF-
FECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY
Sally Rd, Lot 58, R-1A
Baileys Lakewiew Sub
08-10-401-003
- Case #96-0094 Pulla Homes, Robert Dunston, Petitioner.
APPLICANT REQUESTS RECONSIDERATION
OF LOCATION FOR TEMPORARY SALES
TRAILER
Clarkston Rd & Wyngate Dr (Outlot) R-1B
Wyngate Sub
08-15-351-007
- Case #96-0095 Michael Robinson, Petitioner.
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SET
BACK VARIANCE OF 14' TO CONSTRUCT
ATTACHED GARAGE/ADDITION
Rattalee Lake Rd, Lot 2, R-1R
Whipple Hills No. 1
08-05-300-025
- Case #96-0096 Mark Bombyk, Petitioner.
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CON-
STRUCT ADDITION ON NON-CONFORMING
LOT OF RECORD
Whipple Lake Rd, Lot 25, R-1R
Supervisors Plat No. 7
08-11-100-021

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST
MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building De-
partment during regular hours each day Monday through Friday
until the date of the Public Hearing. For further information call
(810) 625-8111.

Respectfully submitted
Joan E. McCray
Township Clerk
Katherine A. Pook
Secretary

Coming next week: Our special primary election section.
See all the local races profiled in The Clarkston News,
July 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

The City of the Village of Clarkston announces a Public Accuracy testing of the computer program for the General Primary Election on August 6, 1996.

This testing will be held on Monday, July 29, 1996, at 3:00 p.m. at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan.
Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk
City of the Village of Clarkston

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Registered voters may vote absentee ballot in the August 6, 1996 General Primary Election if they qualify in one of the following categories:

I expect to be absent from the community in which I am registered for the entire time the polls are open on election day.
I am physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another.

I cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of my religion.
I have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct where I reside.
I am 60 years of age or older.

I cannot attend the polls because I am confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

Independence Township residents who qualify and wish to vote absentee ballot should call the Clerk's Office at 625-5111, ext. 233, or write the Clerk at 90 North Main St., P.O. Box 69, Clarkston 48347 for an application which must be signed and returned before a ballot can be issued.

The deadline for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, August 3, 1996 at 2 p.m. However, those qualified to vote absentee may vote in the Clerk's office until 4 p.m. on Monday, August 5, 1996.

Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Publish July 24 and July 31, 1996

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SYNOPSIS OF ACTION

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the July 16, 1996 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance.
Roll Call: Present: McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara.

Absent: Lutz.
There is a quorum.

1. Approved the agenda with the addition of Micro Reader/Printer for the Library, approval to post Clerk/Technical position for the Library and discussion of the MERS Independence vote.

2. Approved the minutes of the regular meeting of July 2, 1996.

3. Approved the payment of the list of bills totaling \$465,067.67.

4. Approved the issuance of purchase orders in the amount of \$5,040.00.

5. Adopted a resolution directing development of proposed zoning ordinance amendment for Radio Towers.

6. Approved the hiring of Karen Neubeck for the Parks and Recreation van driver.

7. Approved the posting of Library Clerk/Technical position.

8. Approved the voting change of MERS from public to private corporation.

9. Approved the final approved Phase 2B Morgan Lake Golf Classic for Holes 10, 17, 18 and driving range.

10. Meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

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INDEPENDENCE TWP. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:

August 22, 1996 at 7:30 p.m.

At the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #96-1028

REZONING REQUEST: Aulgur-Raisin Homes, Inc., Petitioner

From: C-1 (Local Commercial)

To: OS-2 (Office Service Two)

Parcel Identification Number: 08-33-302-001 & 08-33-302-002

Common Description: Lots 68 & 69 Townsend's Sub & Vacated Vanderwater Avenue

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

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GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

Notice is hereby given, that a general primary election will be held in Independence Township (Precinct No. 1-14), County of Oakland, State of Michigan, within said City or Township, Tuesday, August 6, 1996 at the place or places of holding the election in said city/township as indicated below:

1. Calvary Evan. Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Street
2. North Sashabaw Elementary, 5290 Maybee Road
3. Calvary Evan. Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Street
4. Free Methodist Church, 5482 Winell Street
5. Pine Knob Elementary, 6020 Sashabaw Road
6. Bailey Lake Elementary, 8051 Pine Knob Road
7. American Legion Hall, 8047 M-15
8. Clarkston Elementary, 6595 Waldon Road
9. Clarkston Elementary, 6595 Waldon Road
10. Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Rd.
11. North Sashabaw Elementary, 5290 Maybee Road
12. Bailey Lake Elementary, 8051 Pine Knob Road
13. First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road
14. Pine Knob Elementary, 6020 Sashabaw Road

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz:

CONGRESSIONAL: United States Senator, Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATIVE: State Representative
COUNTY: Prosecuting attorney, sheriff, county clerk, county treasurer, register of deeds, county commissioner and, if elected in the county, drain commissioner, surveyor, county auditor, road commissioner and mine inspector.

CITY/TOWNSHIP: Township supervisor, township clerk, township treasurer, township trustees.

And for the purpose of placing in nomination, candidates participating in a non-partisan primary election for the following offices, viz:

Judge of the Court of Appeals, Circuit Court Judge, District Court Judge, Probate Court Judge.

And for the purpose of electing:

Delegates to the county convention of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Also, to vote on the following proposals as listed below:

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Shall the Independence Township Board be authorized to renew the previously authorized levy of 2.8879 mills for a four-year period, commencing in 1996 to provide fire protection. This levy would be a total of \$2.89 per \$1,000 of taxable value above the total tax limitation imposed by Article IX of the Michigan Constitution. It is estimated that approval of this proposal would result in the authorization to collect \$2,098,319.26 in the first year of the levy.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

NOMINATING PETITIONS

NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION

OFFICES OF CITY COUNCIL AND MAYOR

Registered voters in the City of the Village of Clarkston will be electing three City Council Persons and a Mayor at the election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1996.

Nominating petitions for the above-mentioned positions are available from the City Clerk and are due to be completed and returned to the Clerk on or before August 6, 1996, at 4 p.m. along with the Affidavit of Identity (notarized).

Nominating petitions are available at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346. Please call 625-1559 to obtain petitions and affidavit of identity.

Artemus M. Pappas
Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CLARKSTON

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of the Village of Clarkston, County of Oakland, State of Michigan within said township.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1996

At the place or places of holding the election in said township as indicated below:

375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

CONGRESSIONAL:

United States Senator
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LEGISLATIVE:

State Representative

COUNTY:

County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk/Register of Deeds, County Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner.

Also any additional offices, if any, for which partisan candidates are to be nominated.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE (Non-Incumbent Position)

DISTRICT COURT JUDGE 48th District, 52nd-3RD Division (Non-Incumbent Position)

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING:

DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC PARTIES

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Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

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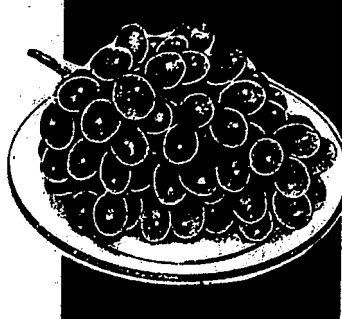

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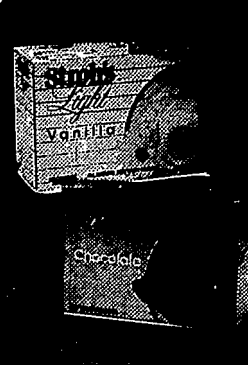


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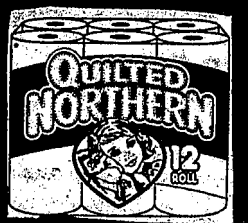
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