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A brief respite



Riders in last week's Michigander V cross-state bike race, including Gino Lambertini (center), stop outside Rudy's for a bite, a

break and a quick look at a newspaper. The weather was perfect as nearly 800 riders made the trek. For more, see the back page.

Vote Tuesday in primary

Voters in Independence Township will go to the polls Tuesday to fill every seat on the township board.

Since no Democrats are running for any of the seven seats, the Aug. 8 primary will in fact be the election. A supervisor, clerk, treasurer and four trustees will be chosen from among 18 candidates for the various races.

In addition, there is competition in some races for county commissioner and most other county offices, including prosecutor, sheriff, county executive, circuit judge and drain commissioner. There is no primary for district judge, state representative or the US House. However, there is a Republican race for the US Senate between Jim Nicholson and Ronna Romney.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Some precinct locations in Independence Township have changed; check your voter registration card for your precinct number. Locations are listed elsewhere in this newspaper.

Absentee ballots which are mailed to the clerk's office must be received by Saturday, Aug. 3 at 2 p.m. However, those qualified to vote absentee may vote in person in the clerk's office until 4 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 5. To request an absentee ballot application, visit the clerk's office or call 625-5111, ext. 233.

Township election results will be published in The Clarkston News next Wednesday.

Inhalant abuse has fiery consequences

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Two 16-year-old boys remained in Hurley Hospital Tuesday after accidentally setting themselves on fire July 23 when one of them lit a cigarette while sniffing butane in a car in the Ranch Estates area of Independence Township.

A hospital spokesperson said one boy was in good condition and the other in fair condition Tuesday morning. The two boys were originally taken to Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center, which called in the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and Independence Township Fire Department. The OCSD is not releasing the names of the two boys.

Butane is just one of many commonly available household products inhaled by young people to get high. According to the latest drug survey taken by Clarkston students, nearly 26 percent of eighth-graders said they had tried inhalants. Over 18 percent of 10th-graders and 11 percent of seniors said they had as well. Nationally, only seven percent of seniors reported inhalant use.

Inhalants are considered more of a problem

among younger children than older teens, who generally move on to other drugs such as alcohol and marijuana. Younger children, who have a harder time getting alcohol and other drugs, find inhalants easy to buy since they are all legal products when used as directed.

Fred Beauvais, PhD. of the Department of Psychology at Colorado State University, said what happened in this case is not unusual, save for the age of the boys involved.

"It has become common within the last 10 years," Beauvais said, adding that inhalant use is most common among 12- to 14-year-olds. "I get concerned when kids beyond that age continue to use inhalants. Usually it indicates a lot of problems . . . The number and intensity of problems is usually greater at a greater age."

According to the International Institute on Inhalant Abuse, butane is just one of over 1,400 products on the market which were never intended for human consumption but which can be abused to get high. Inhalant use can result in sudden death by pulmonary or cardiac arrest. Persistent use can lead to brain damage.

When butane is the inhalant of choice, the other

danger is its flammability, Beauvais said.

"Part of the problem is the judgement goes to heck pretty fast" with inhalant use, he said. "I saw a couple of kids awhile back sitting in an enclosed car spraying starter fluid into a plastic bag. You can pass out and suffocate."

Beauvais said rather than looking for signs of drug use in their children's behavior, parents should look for more obvious signs, such as paint on a child's mouth or clothes or the smell of vapors on them.

"A mom should wonder why her daughter has 12 empty hair-spray cans in her closet," he said. "The signs are obvious—they're right there."

However, when it comes to behavioral signs, Beauvais said inhalant users would exhibit "all sorts of dysfunction . . . I don't know of any (users) at that age who haven't had trouble before."

Beauvais said that even though many illegal drugs saw declining use from 1980 to 1992, reported inhalant use rose every year. Self-reported use is highest among eighth-graders.

"It's very faddish, very cyclical," Beauvais said. "Developmentally, those early adolescent years are

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The news in brief

Secatch won't run again

One week before petitions are due, Clarkston city councilman Steve Secatch announced he will not seek re-election.

"I'm doing a lot of out-of-state travel now and I'm going to miss a lot of meetings," he said. "So I'll probably hold back for a couple of years."

Secatch said he made the announcement before the deadline so others could run for his seat. Petitions are due at city hall by 4 p.m. Monday.

Honor Roll a no-show

Readers calling about publication of the Clarkston Middle School Honor Roll, which has been missing in action since school got out in June, can stop looking.

A spokesperson for CMS said the Honor Roll was not prepared this year before automatic computer updating of student files took place July 1, the start of the new school year. Therefore, it is not available and cannot be published. We regret the inconvenience to our readers.

Lighthouse offers back-to-school help

Donations are now being sought for back-to-school items to be distributed by Lighthouse Emergency Services Center, Clarkston Branch.

Lighthouse is looking for school supplies, such as paper, pencils, notebooks and backpacks, as well as gift certificates for shoes. Drop donations off at Lighthouse, 5331 Maybee, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Items will be distributed to area needy families with school-age children.

Springfield Friends kick off library campaign

A former one-room school house's days of functioning as the Springfield Township Public Library may be coming to an end, if the Friends of the Library have their way.

The Friends will celebrate their library's 100th anniversary and kick off a campaign build a new one during Davisburg's Fun Days Aug. 17.

Friends president Barbara Dove said the old school houses 20,000 books and has a list of 4,745 registered patrons but more space is needed. The friends will host a bake sale and used book sale during the celebration between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. and will be on hand to talk about the proposal for a new library. No date has yet been set to bring the matters to the voters, Dove said.

Fun Days events will be held in Mill Pond Park in Davisburg.

ZBA to address Union cafe request

Clarkston's Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled to meet Thursday, Aug. 15 at 7:30 p.m. to hear a request from the Clarkston Union, 54 S. Main St., for outdoor seating. The cafe's outdoor seating was previously approved but that action has since been found to be in error.

Meeting rescheduled

The next Independence Township Board of Trustees meeting is set for Monday, Aug. 5 at 5:30 p.m. because of the Aug. 6 Primary election. Regular board meetings are normally the first and third Tuesday of each month.

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The best game in town



By Darrel W. Cole

● Do your part. Vote August 6. And encourage (push) your neighbor to do so as well.

And don't use the tired, old "They are all the same anyway" excuse. If you believe that you haven't bothered to study the issues or the candidates...end of lecture.

● Less than one week left and it seems to me the candidates are excited, nervous and glad this game is coming to an end.

On more than one occasion I've been told this race has taken its toll on them, especially in the supervisor, treasurer and clerk races.

Believe me, everyone is working hard to get their message out. From newcomers to politics like Joseph Vasquez to long-time incumbents like John Lutz.

And door-to-door is the way everyone is going. No one in this heated election season is taking anything for granted ... just ask the four challengers to Lutz's treasurer position. They are all working hard to get their names out, but Lutz, who has had to deal with his share of controversy in the last two years, is in no way letting them out-work him.

As he mentioned to me the other day, "I told you I would be ready to work hard."

Lutz knew from the beginning his re-election would be a battle (possibly made easier with four challengers) and he is surely fighting hard.

● Everyone is commenting to me on how heated and nasty the clerk's race has become. It's interesting, since Sheila Hughes and Joan McCrary are both longtime area residents, have served and been in many of the same organizations for years and were at least cordial to one another before the election.

We'll see if these two people can even look at one another after August 6.

While the clerk's, supervisor's and, to a lesser degree, the treasurer's race, are pretty brutal, the trustee candidates all seem to have a genuine respect for one another.

My question is can you ever forgive or forget a person when they have attacked your character and abilities?

● At the trustees July 24 candidates night, Neil Wallace jokingly (?) commented on what he'd like to tell people who want to move here.

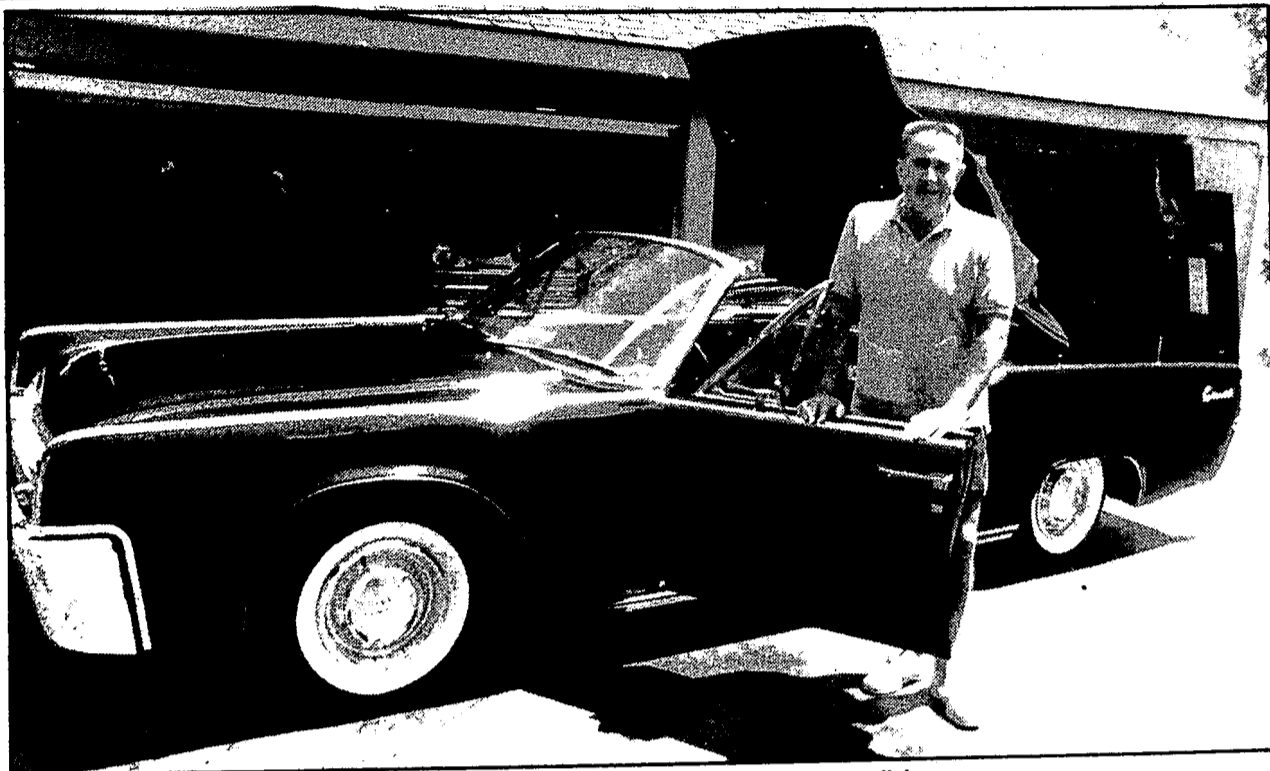
When asked a question along those same lines he began by saying, "I'd tell them to go about 15 miles due south."

Most people in the audience laughed, but, in the back of their minds, most probably thought it wouldn't be a bad idea.

● Once again, TCI will be broadcasting the two "Primary Decision '96" debates (one for supervisor, treasurer and clerk and one for trustees) Aug. 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. on Channel 65.

It's a good chance to see the people you're voting for in person.

● Well, we're in the fourth quarter. The game is almost ended. So, until the final buzzer (remember this column was only running through the election), see ya next week. Call me at 625-3370 for questions, comments etc.



Blaine Jenkins and his 1961 Lincoln Continental four-door convertible.

A love affair with cars

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

"Oh yeah we got us a wagon, and we call it a woody; Surf City, here we come..."

—Jan & Dean

The year was 1952. Blaine Jenkins was 18. A photo which now hangs in his Clarkston home shows him, along with his grandparents, in his brand new convertible.

"Since then I've never been without a convertible," Jenkins said. One of them, a 1961 Lincoln, will be shown during this year's Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall Sunday, Aug. 4.

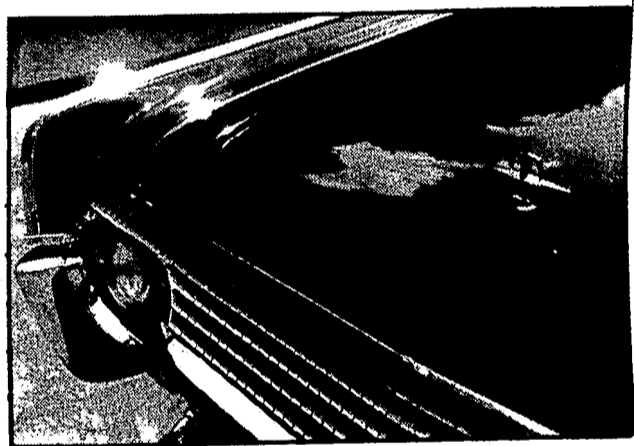
Since childhood Jenkins has had a love affair with the automobile. In high school he worked at the local Chevy dealer in his small home town in Kansas, just to be around cars. After a couple of years studying architecture, he switched to an art school where he could learn to design cars. He was hired by General Motors and went on to spend his entire career there on

the design staff.

Jenkins' favorite cars are convertibles and "woodies," the wood-sided cars made famous in a '60s era surfer song. His collection includes two woodie convertibles, combining both his passions.

Brand doesn't matter to him. Rather, each car

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Concours d'Elegance events

Events surrounding Meadow Brook Hall's 18th annual Concours d'Elegance include several in Clarkston.

The show itself takes place on the grounds of the historic home of Matilda Dodge Wilson on the grounds of Oakland University on Sunday, Aug. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show will celebrate the centennial of the American automobile by showcasing the most significant automobiles of every decade from 1896 to 1969. Clarkston's Blaine Jenkins' 1961 Lincoln Continental convertible was one of 60 cars specifically selected because they represent the absolute "showstoppers" in American auto history, according to Dave Hollis, car selection committee co-chairman.

"There were the most desirable and sought after cars in America, the cars everyone wanted, the cars they dreamed of owning," he said.

Another Independence Township resident, George Arakelian, will be showing a 1936 Auburn in the show, to which cars are admitted by invitation only.

Other events scheduled as part of the concours are a cruise of sports cars through Clarkston from the Waterford Race Way to Depot Park on Friday, Aug. 2. The cars will be on display in the park from 6-9 p.m., directly after the cruise. An ice-cream social in the park will benefit SCAMP.

Returning this year are the Meadow Brook Historic Races at Waterford Hills Raceway on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 2-4. The races feature the MG as their marque, along with a Glory Days Trans Am Tour. Over 50 competition-prepared MGs are expected to participate in an all-MG race, from pre-war to modern, some with significant race history. For more information on the race, call 620-5566.

Admission to the concours itself is \$15 for adults, \$5 for children 5-12, kids under 4 free.

Concours d'Elegance is considered one of the three most prestigious concours events in the world, along with those at Bagatelle Paris, France and Pebble Beach in California.

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Entire fire millage up for renewal

Without a yes vote, fire-fighting money runs out Dec. 31

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

A community's growth is a double-edged sword for its fire department. Just ask Independence

Primary Decision

Vote Aug. 6, 1996

Township's chief, Gar Wilson.

Thanks to a building boom, Wilson saw his budget grow by \$228,000 in the past year. But he also experiences yearly increases in demands for service. Each year, in fact, he sets a new record for the number of calls received.

Despite that, the township board decided not to ask for a millage increase this year. With the entire operating millage expiring at the end of 1996, the township is asking for a 2.8879 mill renewal on the Aug. 6 ballot. That's exactly the same rate it is receiving now.

Wilson had asked the board for a ballot proposal for three mills, the amount approved by voters in 1992 but which has since rolled back to 2.8879 due to the Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution.

Independence Township Fire Department

Annual calls

category	1993	1994	1995
structure fires	47	71	62
other fires*	128	186	205
medicals/injury accidents	993	1,078	1,153
miscellaneous runs	258	254	280
total runs	1,426	1,590	1,700

Budget

1995 income from fire millage: \$1,870,004	Increase due to inflation:	\$52,368
1996 income from fire millage: <u>\$2,098,319</u>	Increase due to new construction	<u>\$175,635</u>
Increase: \$228,004	Total increase:	\$228,004

*Other fires include vehicle and grass fires

However the board decided to limit its request to the smaller number.

"It's fortunate that we're building so much around here," Wilson said. But, he added, "the calls go up; the service is just that much more."

The department responded to a total of 1,700 calls in 1995, up from 1,590 in 1994 and 1,426 in 1993. Increases were seen in medical runs, fires other than structure fires and miscellaneous other calls.

"And we had no major storms in 1995," Wilson said. "One year we had 250 runs between January 1 and 5. It was an ice storm and it was really unbelievable."

The department employs 20 full-time personnel, including 12 driver/engineers, three captains (one per

shift) and five office staff, including the chief, fire marshal, fire inspector, secretary and clerk. In addition there are around 30 paid on call members who respond as needed.

Wilson said his top priority is getting more people on board to answer emergency calls. Then there are some equipment needs to be fulfilled. All of it must come from his own fire millage.

"I don't get subsidized by the general fund or any other account. It's my millage I work of strictly." That includes the cost of the new fire station under construction on Citation Drive.

"I don't know how this department does what it does with the number of guys it's got," Wilson said. "They do a super job. We always get the job done."

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Challengers aplenty for county commission

Incumbent commissioner Donna Huntoon of White Lake is being challenged from within her own party by Tom Eby, also of White Lake. The District 2 seat includes approximately the northern half of Independence Township.

District 2

The winner of next week's Republican primary goes up against Democrat Bruce Trevithick, also of White Lake, in November.

Tom Eby

Eby did not respond to The Clarkston News' request for information.

Donna Huntoon

AGE: not listed.

RESIDENCE: White Lake Township.

RELEVANT EXPERIENCE: Five years at state-level government as a member of the jury commission and mobile home commission, five years on Michigan Association of Counties Judiciary Committee in Lansing, now serves as chair; six years in township government, including as a White Lake Township trustee and other positions; six years on county commission where she has worked on all five standing committees as well as the Community Corrections Advisory Board and other task forces. She also serves on seven lake boards.

WHY SHE'S RUNNING: "There are many projects still in the works in the law-enforcement field which I would like to see finished. Also . . . be there to see higher technology up and running for our local police forces to connect with, etc."

RATE THE CURRENT COUNTY COMMISSION'S PERFORMANCE: "Excellent."

Incumbent Larry Obrecht faces no primary opposition. However the Democratic Party has two candidates for this seat, which encompasses part of southeastern Independence Township.

District 3

The winner of the Democratic primary will face Obrecht in November.

Douglas Brown

Lives: On Hummingbird in Orion. Has been in the community for 10 years

Age: 36

Family: NA

Occupation: Substance abuse counselor at NCAA in Flint

Organizations/Activities: Advisory board member for Palmer Drug Association; council member of the Wellway Committee -Presbyterian Church

Why Running For Office: Brown wants to get involved in the political process of the community. "I want to hopefully help the citizens of Oakland County get the deserved services they need as well as the ones they may need in the future."

Important Issues: Brown feels the county budget is a high priority. "I want to see a budget for different areas in the county and have different agencies be more accountable for the monies they spend."

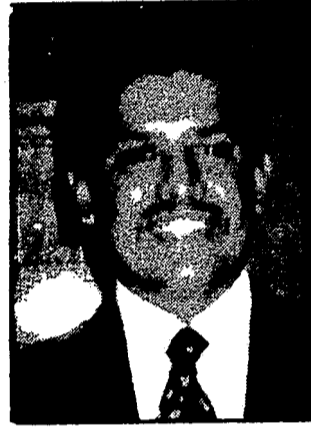
"I want to help develop a better corrections and substance abuse mental help plan for the county which is excellent in services and budget. A plan needs to be developed which allows the best utilization of available acreage for business and leisure of the people of District #3."

Rudy Villarreal

Lives: On Homesite Drive in Lake Orion. Has lived in Oakland County for 41 years; in Orion Township for four years.

Age: 41

Family: Is married to Janis Kay. Has one step daughter Erica, 13, and daughter Emily, 7 months old.



Clockwise, from left are county commission candidates Brown, McCarthy, Millard, Huntoon and Villarreal.

Occupation/Education: Is an electrical apprentice at the General Motors Orion Plant. Earned an associates degree in General Studies from Oakland Community College

Why Running For Office: Villarreal feels there is a need for greater communication between the county commissioners and the community.

"There are many services and resources that are available to the community that many people are not aware of and I believe the commissioner's office should get more of this information out."

Important Issues: Villarreal says he is concerned about the health, safety and education of children.

"With the population of the area expanding at a fast rate, I think the road system needs to be looked at. With the population growing, the more traffic there is. We need to look at new road construction and widening of some of our existing roads."

Incumbent and former commission chairman Larry Crake, of Waterford, is not running for re-election. Three Republicans, including one former commissioner, are competing for his seat, which includes the southwestern portion of Independence Township and all of the City of Clarkston.

The winner of the primary will be challenged by Democrat Walter Bedell of Waterford in November.

Roger Houck

Houck, of Clarkston, did not respond to The Clarkston News' request for information.

James McCarthy

AGE: Did not reveal.

RESIDENCE: Waterford.

RELEVANT EXPERIENCE: Two years as a police officer, taught school for one year, 25 years as an assistant prosecutor in Wayne and Oakland coun-

ties; and 4 1/2 years as a practicing attorney in private practice.

WHY HE'S RUNNING: "In order to serve the public and to make sure that our local government is run correctly."

TOP ISSUES FACING COUNTY GOVERNMENT: "Taxes, roads, growth, spending."

RATE THE CURRENT COUNTY COMMISSION'S PERFORMANCE: "Excellent but he (Crake) has resigned."

Frank Millard

AGE: 46.

RELEVANT EXPERIENCE: "I served as the Oakland County Commissioner for Independence, Springfield and a portion of Waterford townships during the 1991-92 term. In 1993, the districts were reapportioned and I chose not to run against my fellow Republican incumbent at the time."

"Prior to serving as county commissioner, I served as Independence Township Trustee from 1988 to taking my seat as county commissioner December 31, 1990."

Millard was also a Clarkston village trustee from 1984 to 1988.

"In addition to my experience in elected office, I have also served as Republican precinct delegate, delegate to various county and state Republican conventions and served as a Republican state committeeman to the Republican state convention from the Ninth Congressional District. I am a member of the Waterford Republican Club, Independence Republicans and Oakland County Republican Club."

"Professionally I am an attorney who has practiced for the last 15 years in Oakland County. Prior to obtaining my law degree I was a Pontiac Police Officer for 12 years, from which job I retired in 1996. I currently sit as chairman of the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals."

WHY HE'S RUNNING: "I am running . . . because of my continuing interest in government and public service. My entire professional and political career has been centered around public service. As a police officer, attorney and elected official my job has been to address other people's problems, determine what the problem was and to provide counsel as to the best solution for that problem. I believe that I have a record of being a plain-speaking and forthright individual who people can count on to look out for their best interest."

"I am running because the people of Waterford and Independence townships will need a qualified and responsive commissioner to represent their interests on the board of commissioners. I consider the position of county commissioner very important to the people of my district and want to be their voice in county government."

TOP ISSUES FACING COUNTY GOVERNMENT: "Community Mental Health is an ongoing problem for our county. The massive responsibility of assuming mental health services from the state a few years ago is of great concern."

"County jail overcrowding is an ongoing problem as well. I believe that the county government should continue its efforts at finding reasonable and safe alternatives to incarceration such as the use of the work release program and sheriff's book camp which have been great success stories for our county."

"County road conditions are a major problem however, by statute the responsibility falls under the Road Commission for Oakland County. I believe that the county government should work with the Road Commission in finding a fair way of funding the repair and construction of roads in this county. I do not care for the idea of a millage to fund road repair and maintenance but do favor the idea of a reasonable local gasoline tax if it were dedicated to Oakland County."

RATE THE CURRENT COUNTY COMMISSION'S PERFORMANCE: "Commissioner Larry Crake has served admirably as county commissioner and chairman of the board."

OPINION

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In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

*Some things
never change*

Sixty years ago it was a presidential election year too, with Franklin D. Roosevelt running for his second term. Then too, there was a Democrat in the White House, but much else was different.

Or was it? On the front page of The Clarkston News from August 14, 1936, there ran a column headlined "Comment and criticism." It consisted of a list of "definitions" created by an author now lost to us, since the column is unsigned. (The publisher at the time was William H. Stamp.)

Below I've listed some of the writers "definitions," without any comment of my own. It's amazing how some of them still ring true today. (Check out the definition of a third party and an average citizen.)

Democrat: the ins.

Republican: an out; perhaps the strongest faction of the outs, wanting in.

Socialist: one who is meekly waiting to inherit the earth.

Communist: one who is so impatient to inherit the earth, he may wreck it in attaining his goal.

Third-party: a party made up of men who as children refused to play unless they could boss the game.

Progressive: one who makes bigger and better promises each year.

Reactionary: one who believes last year's promises were good enough.

Voter: the one who pays the bills.

Convention: a chance to get away from home once in four years, shout oneself hoarse, yes-yes everyone, vote for a candidate, and disarrange radio programs.

Walk-out: a bluff used to threaten the organized party to make it play the game the way you want to; the act of a traitor to your own party; an act of heroism to the opposition.

Favorite son: something to keep the voters interested until a trade can be made and the real show starts; something like the overture to an opera.

Campaign fund: money advanced in an attempt to own a share in the spoils; in small donations, what is called sucker money.

Sucker-money: a term borrowed from horse-racing to describe the boy who bets two dollars on a long shot; in politics the boy who contributes a dollar to prove he belongs to some party.

Mud: any statement that hurts your cause.

Publicity: means of advising voters of your ambitions; composed of the following mass means of reaching the public:

—Yellow journal: the opposition paper.

—Independent paper: a weakling sheet whose editor is afraid to admit you're right.

—Radio: a wonderful thing if used by your party; something that should be censored or cut off the air if used by the opposition.

Petition: something to sign so that those signing after you will know that you take an interest in public affairs; a good way to make a sucker list.

Average citizen: a man who reads campaign material and believes it.

Stuart, McCrary, Wenger get our nod

Vote Aug. 6, 1996 or be left out of the decision-making process of who will run your township for the next four years.

Independence Township voters will determine who among two candidates for supervisor, two candidates for clerk, five candidates for treasurer and nine for four trustee positions will serve four years. Since all are Republican candidates there will be no challengers on the ballot for November.

It is the most GOP candidates in this township's history and the resumes for all 18 are loaded with personal and community achievements. Listed below are the Clarkston News' endorsements.

Supervisor

The race for supervisor pits two men who have solid qualifications against one another. Challenger Mel Vaara and incumbent Dale Stuart have a history of serving this community in some capacity.

We believe Stuart deserves to serve another term to continue with the future planning he has helped along. Projects such as Vision 2020 and the Sashabaw Corridor planning are major reasons Stuart can lead this township in the direction it needs to deal with growth.

While some people may be rubbed the wrong way by Stuart's straightforward manner, he does get things done. We don't think anyone could have led the township through the two-year long investment debacle like he did, with professionalism and clear thinking.

We think there is room for improvement in communication and we hope Stuart will make more efforts to improve the situation.

With more growth expected, this township will need a leader who can make sound decisions. We endorse Stuart for his vision and business-like approach to managing government.

Clerk

Sheila Hughes' criticisms of incumbent Joan McCrary are not all off base. But we think McCrary has done a good job as clerk, despite the very public conflicts she has with supervisor Dale Stuart.

That conflict, which is as much based on the difference of personalities as each person's ideas of their job, will have to be worked out between them.

We do think McCrary has done a solid job — not outstanding — in other areas. McCrary is heavily involved in getting people to vote, is on the secretary of state's elections commission, and works extensively to preserve the historic and rural character of this community through organizations and programs she pushes for.

However, McCrary has had trouble accepting the fact that she is not always included in the decision-making process by Stuart. While not placing all the blame on her, it has made for strained relations in township offices.

In endorsing McCrary for re-election, we encourage her to more readily accept Stuart's management style, should he be re-elected.

Treasurer

Eight months ago we said that three-term treasurer John Lutz should resign immediately after the investment arbitration case ended, even though he says he was duped into investing in illegal, risky securities.

Our position has not changed. We, as a community, need to put the debacle behind us, and move on with someone new.

And now, more than ever, this township has an opportunity to do so as four qualified candidates are looking to unseat Lutz. Challengers Roberta Badgley, Kurt Karlstrom, Jim Wenger and Henry Woloson all carry solid credentials.

Each challenger impressed us with personal and

Clarkston News endorsements

Supervisor: Dale Stuart

Clerk: Joan McCrary

Treasurer: Jim Wenger

Trustee: Daniel Travis, Jeff McGee,
Rich Oppman, Joseph Vasquez

County Commission, # 2: Donna Huntoon

County Commission, #4: Frank Millard

professional achievements, but we believe Wenger combines the all-around skills needed to do the job and gain back the community's confidence.

There is no doubt Badgley and Woloson have the financial background needed to do the job, while Karlstrom has proved himself as a dedicated community servant in several areas.

In the last several months Wenger has taken the time to meet with township employees, trustees and officials so he could better understand what his role in office would be.

As a recently retired teacher, Wenger is ready to commit himself to the community.

In voting for Wenger, citizens should know they are getting an individual thinker, with no agenda other than serving this township, who can make his own decisions but will also listen to other suggestions.

Trustee (vote for four)

One fact about the nine candidates for four trustee positions is they are worthy of your vote.

However, three stand just above the others. Incumbents Jeff McGee and Daniel Travis and former planning commission chairman Rich Oppman deserve your votes.

Travis gets our highest endorsement and the community he serves should be thankful the 16-year trustee is seeking another term. He has served with dignity and honor and is able to sort through issues with clear comments and suggestions. In addition he's involved in countless community projects and organizations and has a solid vision of the future for this township as a planning commissioner.

McGee, seeking his second term, has also proved to be thoughtful, decisive and unbiased, never afraid to express his concerns.

Oppman provides intelligence and knowledge with vast experience in local government. He is also an individual thinker with the community's best interests at heart, as evidenced by his time on the planning commission.

Our fourth recommendation goes to Joseph Vasquez, someone who in our eyes would bring a down-to-earth sensibility to the board.

We realize Vasquez has only lived in the township for one year but he has a wealth of real world experience, not only from his career but also from the unique life he has lived. He comes to the table with no agenda and no strings attached.

We do realize, and he admits it, that he'll have to brush up on what his job as trustee will be, but we're confident that can be accomplished.

We should also mention that Neil Wallace is another candidate we like. He has proved he knows the issues inside and out and merits consideration.

The other four candidates — Charles Cederman, Larry Rosso, Todd Moss and David Wagner — are already involved in township government as either a member of the board of appeals, planning commission or safety path committee. Because all four are dedicated to their community and good people, we know their contributions will continue to benefit all citizens.

DWC

15 YEARS AGO (1981)

After an eight-month campaign by the Clarkston Lighting Committee, a set of field lights replaces a set of old lights which couldn't have made it through another football season, says committee co-chairman Eric Reickel. Installation of the six new light poles at the Clarkston High School athletic field takes about six hours, with each pole weighing over three tons. Though the new lights are in place, contributions are still being sought to finance the final wiring and aiming, Reickel says.

Back in court are Pine Knob Investment Co. and Independence Township, but this time the fracas is over the resort's halfway house down the hill from the Hamburger Mansion. Both Pine Knob and the township have been named in a lawsuit by Borg-Warner Equities. Borg-Warner contends that construction on the halfway house will result in over-burdening of the service drive that leads to the luxury condominium development at Pine Knob.

25 YEARS AGO (1971)

Independence Township hires United Appraisal Co. of Cleveland to update the township, piece by piece. All 8,391 parcels of land are expected to get the once-over. The appraisal firm will begin as soon as township assessor Robert Vandemark negotiates the final contract. The completion deadline is November 1973, just in time to get the properties on 1973 tax rolls.

All set to attend the 13th Boy Scouts World Jamboree at the foot of scenic Mount Fuji in Japan are five area Scouts and their leader. Over 20,000 Scouts from 97 nations will assemble to carry out the Jamboree theme "For Understanding" from August 2-10. Those from this area include Clarkston dentist Dr. Forrest Hunt and Scouts Matthew Moore, Dennis Loba, Craig Moore, Mark Willis and Jim Loba.

The Clarkston Varsity Cheerleaders return home from Eastern Michigan University with a first-place.

50 YEARS AGO (1946)

News from "By The Way": The song of all people in this district at the present time is "Rain, Rain, Come Today" ... The young folks are starting to figure how many weeks until school starts ... Tuesday it was my pleasure to visit the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club — a grand bunch with a grand (and hearty) welcome. They sang about the bear going over the mountain "to see what was on the other side" ... In a few short hours, when the last paper for this week has been addressed and the last mail bag has been closed, Mr. and Mrs. Stamp will silently steal away to Port Austin, Pointe Aux Barques and points thereabouts — "to see how things are going on top of the thumb. However, the News office and shop will be open for business under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. John Turek.

Specials at the Village Market include Gerber's baby foods, four cans for a quarter; dill pickles, a 1/2-gallon jar for 39 cents; Blue Suds, three packages for 22 cents; jar rubbers, three packages for a dime; mutton for stewing, 19 cents a pound.

60 YEARS AGO (1936)

The program for the Clarkston School Reunion to be held at the new school Saturday is shaping itself in fine style. Those in charge are planning for one of the biggest reunions ever. After a potluck dinner, an enjoyable program will be presented, along with short talks by several former teachers and pupils.

Featured at the Holly Theatre are Virginia Weidler in "Girl of the Ozarks," Jed Prouty and Shirley Dean in "Educating Father," Loretta Young and Franchot Tone in "The Unguarded Hour" and Joan Bennett and Cary Grant in "Big Brown Eyes."

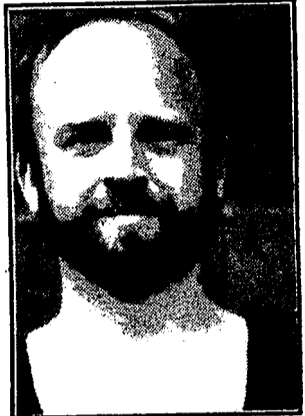
Specials at Rudy's include pork steak, 22 cents a pound; short ribs, 25 cents a pound; matches, six boxes for 20 cents; fig bars, two pounds for a quarter; mackerel, a dime a can; and sugar, 10 pounds for 53 cents.

People

By Eileen O'Leary

What's your opinion on the latest school bond proposal?

CARL REINKE, CLARKSTON: I think I would be for another grade school. I can see the crowding already. We have a couple of children in school. As long as it wouldn't raise taxes appreciatively. It's definitely needed at this time. A lot of people are migrating to this area.



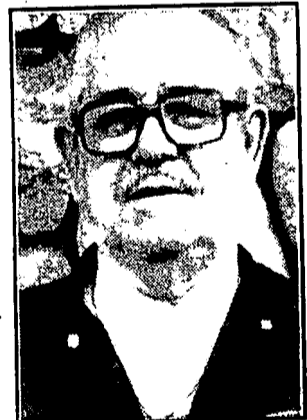
CARRIE GIAIER, CLARKSTON: I'm for it because I have two small children. My daughter was in a small class and I'd like to see them have smaller-sized classrooms. She was in a class of only 22 at Clarkston El. and I saw the benefit of them.



DR. BILL DICKIE, CLARKSTON: I'm 100-percent behind it. As a college professor, I know how important education and the educational facilities are. Clarkston is now a first-class city. People who live here are deserving of it and they can certainly afford it.



GEORGE MATTESON SR., CLARKSTON: You want my opinion? Sue the State of Michigan. In the beginning of the lottery most of the money was supposed to be funneled to the school districts. So far only one-tenth has been funneled.



MARY JANE HARRISON, CLARKSTON: Growth is necessary, and just as you need more money to run your household, the school's expenses and needs go up.



Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

We learned of life from Dad



While rummaging through my dad's stuff, I found a copy of this column I wrote a few years ago. Dad had it folded and placed behind his driver's license. I guess he always carried it around.

For any of you who are the children of a father (that should include most of us -- I hope) let me say this for you: Happy Father's Day, Dad.

My sisters and I were lucky enough to have a good one. I'd rank him (and the girls concur) "the best." I can only hope to do as good a job as ol' Pop Rush when it comes my turn.

In some respects he was the stereotypical American father. He did all those things that dads do. He gave Mom a kiss in the morning before he went to work, he played sports, watched sports and somehow found time to interact with us kids. I know it couldn't have been easy.

In our branch of the Rush clan, Mom was the stay-cool, calm and collected one. She's the one who molded us into good, caring human beings. Dad made sure we stayed that way, but he also gave us the undeniable Irish character we possess.

I remember Mrs. Johnson, my sixth-grade teacher at North Sashabaw Elementary (Clarkston, Mich.) saying to me, "Don, I know when something's up with you -- there's that twinkle in your eyes." Three out of the four of us got blue eyes from Mom, but we all got the twinkle from Dad.

I think Dad was also special in many ways. He was the enforcer, the teacher and always the philosopher. As the enforcer I guess he was more of a cream puff. He wasn't a hitter or a spanker. He was something much more efficient -- a talker. I can remember only two spankings in my entire life and I deserved both. Dad

never degraded us kids or made us feel small. He showed us respect.

He laid it on the line with a quick fist to the kitchen table (that thunderous boom always got our attention) and then a long story of life, love and respect.

"Do you know how to spell respect?" he'd ask. Dad always managed to slip spelling quizzes into his lectures.

During these times he was always philosophical. I think us kids came away better people because of them, even though at the time it was a major drag. Especially for me, because I was the only boy and it seemed I needed the most guidance.

To this day the girls laugh when we tell stories about Dad's lectures -- they would high-tail it out, crying, to their room, leaving me with Dad, cornered with nowhere to run.

During those dreaded teen years I can remember sassing back to him, "You never teach me anything." How wrong could one long-haired teenager have been?

He taught me how to swing a bat with the old rope through the hardball trick. He'd swing it around, and I'd try to hit it. He taught me to catch and throw; how to explode off the line when the football was hiked.

He gave us all singing lessons. "Okay, kids, after me -- do, re, me." We learned the words to *Danny Boy* and *The Night That Paddy Murphy Died*. We turned out to be like him, quick to smile and to tell a joke. We learned that life is a wonderful, precious gift that needs to be lived.

We learned to face our fears, how to reason, when to fight and when not to. We're passionate, as well as compassionate.

May God hold you and bless you. We, the girls and I, love you.

Letters to the editor

Fire department needs voters to say yes

In 1980, the taxpayers of Independence Township demonstrated their caring and knowledge of their community by voting for an additional mill for fire services. The citizens trusted the fire department to provide the best service at the most reasonable cost.

In 1988 and once again in 1992, the voters continued their support by renewing the millage. Your fire department is again requesting your patronage. Passing of the requested millage renewal will again demonstrate that you, the taxpayer, trust your fire department to be able to assist you in your time of need.

After much discussion between myself and the Independence Township Board members, it was decided to try to stay at the reduced millage, rather than ask to increase to a full three mills. As always, we will continue to give you nothing but the best of service.

The following services are supplied to you: fire suppression, fire prevention programs, emergency medical, inspections, technical rescue, hazardous material response, storm-related incidents, 24-hour community contact, public service.

We're here for you... can we count on you for us? Please vote yes on the fire department millage renewal. Thank you.

Yours in fire safety,
Fire chief Gar Wilson

Supports fire millage, sheriff

Dear Voters,

Last night we had two teenagers at the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center, both with severe burns and also a patient with a coronary. In an instant the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and Independence Fire Department were here enmass.

On August 6, a millage for the Fire Department and re-election of our sheriff, John Nichols, will be held. We need both of these very much. Our lives literally depend on their excellent services daily.

Please get out and vote YES for both.

James A. O'Neill

Deputies endorse McCrary

I am pleased to advise that the Oakland County Deputy Sheriff's Association (OCDSA) endorses Joan McCrary for re-election as Independence Township Clerk. The OCDSA and its 550 members appreciate your support on law enforcement issues, and we look forward to working with you for another four years.

You are authorized to use this endorsement for any purpose in connection with your campaign for re-election. If you have any questions, or if we can be of further assistance, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Oakland County Deputy Sheriff's Association
James Bowen, President

Rosso concerned

Dear editor:

I would like to express my support for Larry Rosso for trustee of Independence Township. Larry has integrity, and knowledge of the issues of the township. He supports high-quality, low-density growth in the township. He has been involved in the community through the Zoning Board, Vision 2020, the safety path committee, the schools and many other areas.

I have worked in local and state government for many years, and have found Larry's advice to be valuable and accurate. His concern for the future and the quality of life in our community is unquestioned.

Bob Vandermark

Boss supports Badgley

Roberta Badgley is a Certified Public Accountant and a candidate for Independence Township treasurer. I have worked directly with Roberta for eight years at Oakland University and I write to attest to her financial experience and competence.

Roberta was first employed by Oakland University in 1988 and was promoted to her current position, Assistant Controller, in 1990. In her current position, she is in charge of directing the assessment and collection of tuition and fees (\$37,000,000); manages the university's financial aid accounting and loan programs (\$20,000,000); and has accounting responsibilities for the University's construction and plant funds (\$112,000,000). Roberta supervises a staff of ten full time employees. Her management of diverse financial responsibilities is excellent, and her analytical skills are outstanding.

Managing public funds is a skill as well as a privilege and a responsibility. I strongly recommend Roberta A. Badgley for Independence Township Treasurer.

Sincerely,
Thomas C. Evans
Controller, Oakland University

Hughes for a change

Dear editor:

I am writing to endorse the candidacy of Sheila Hughes for Independence Township Clerk.

Sheila has shown through her years of service as a school board member that she has the ability and desire to serve her community. She knows how to interact gracefully with other board members whether or not her opinion differs from theirs. She works with a steady, consistent, and informed ability to analyze details of "hot" issues. She respects the public and treats people with courtesy and concern for their interests. She has not used her position to further a personal agenda.

On a professional level, 30 years of a financial and bookkeeping background provide Sheila with the skill and talent necessary to run a successful clerk's office.

Sheila Hughes as Independence Township Clerk would be a refreshing change. Why not?

Sincerely,
Barbara L. Johns

Vaara a good choice

Mel Vaara is an excellent choice for supervisor of Independence Township. He has shown his commitment and ability to do his job whether it be teacher, administrator, assistant superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools or trustee on the township board.

We have personally known Mel Vaara for five years but have known of him for 20 years. We have the utmost respect for Mel because of his honesty, loyalty and love of his community.

Mel is a wonderful husband, father and grandfather. His devotion and love not only for his children but all the children of this community is evident in his support of the many community events he has been involved in. Because of this interest and involvement, Mel will look to the future of our community and take us forward. Join us in voting for Mel LeRoy Vaara for supervisor of Independence Township.

Dave and Karen Tinkis

A notice to homeowners

The current administration of Independence Township has allowed a private developer to disrupt the lives of the hometown on Holcomb Rd. Specifically, the township has allowed this individual to rip up the homeowner's lawns, driveways and remove mature trees from their property, creating an eyesore for the

entire community.

The homeowners, who were concerned about the construction project, the time frame involved and the restoration process, expressed those concerns, in writing, to the township board on April 24, 1996. We received assurance from the township that things would proceed in a timely fashion and that our properties would be restored to our satisfaction.

The fact is that our properties are still dug up, the sewer project is still underway and we are being told the township has little, if any, control. The engineers contracted by the township initially told the homeowners the project should take three weeks! This project started during the third week in April and we are fast approaching August.

The ONLY two township officials that have taken the time to visit our homes and inspect the damage and then attempt to help the homeowners with this problem have been Joan McCrary and Mel Vaara. The current township supervisor has failed to return phone calls. My experience has been that he is rarely in his office.

The bottom line is that homeowners apparently have little protection from the current administration. Someone with no interest in the community, other than to make a buck, has the right to do whatever he pleases and take all the time he wishes to do it.

It's obviously time for a change. I wish to thank Mrs. McCrary and Mr. Vaara for their concern and efforts. They have exhibited conduct that should be expected from our elected officials. They both care about the taxpayers. They deserve to be elected and continue to represent the people.

Joseph Duk

Lutz an easy choice

Dear Editor:

I would like to say a few words on the behalf of John Lutz, township treasurer.

Although I'm not a resident of Clarkston, I have known John Lutz for over 20 years and I hope the citizens of Clarkston are aware of the fine qualities John possesses. He is a hard-working individual with enthusiasm to do his job well. He is very organized with great leadership skills, which I saw when I attended the Youth Golf Outing that he leads every year. John is family oriented and also gives his time to the Boy Scouts.

It isn't easy to make decisions in this complicated world of ours. But knowing John, he always has everyone in mind.

Sincerely,
Cheryl A. Bida
Royal Oak

Dems should vote too

Although the upcoming Independence Township Primary election has only a Republican slate, I urge fellow democrats to participate in this very important election. The winners of the primary will, in all likelihood, win the general election in November. Therefore, it is significant that Democrats voice their choice in the primary to insure that we are served by the best of the candidates. In the race for treasurer, I wholeheartedly endorse and support Jim Wenger. Jim's character, dedication, and experience qualify him to best serve the voters of Independence Township. This was obvious to those who were present at the "Primary Decision 96 Meet the Candidates" forum sponsored by the Clarkston News and the League of Women Voters, or for those who viewed it last Thursday or this Thursday on the township cable channel. So, let's do our part and vote on August 6, AND WIN WITH WENGER!!

Thank You,
Dominic Alessi

Workin' for free CHS grad interns in US capital

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Patrick Wall, Clarkston High School Class of '94, may best be remembered for the tennis team or SADD. But this summer he's trying something different as an intern for Congressman Dale Kildee in Washington, D. C.

Wall, who describes himself as a liberal, said he got the job by being logical about the search. "I wanted to work in Washington for the summer and I figured I'd start with my congressman," he said by phone from his office in D.C. What he found is the nation's capital is ready and waiting for interns during the summer, off-school months.

"They do a lot of things for interns because there's a lot of interns here," he said.

Wall's unpaid job has consisted of learning all the basics—attending hearings, seeing to constituent needs, a little touring, and of course, meeting with Kildee. He hasn't been expected to fetch coffee, he said.

"He's been very nice to me," Wall said of his employer. "He likes you to get involved... He's very

supportive and always interested in what you're doing."

As for housing, Wall found all the college facilities available to interns were already full by the time he was looking. He eventually found a house to share through the Internet. It's in the capital and only about 15 minutes from work.

It's not Wall's first brush with Washington by any means. He had been there twice with the Close Up organization during high school, and has an uncle in the Secret Service.

Wall works 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, but is allowed to "take off for the good stuff," as he put it. If there's a big hearing or an interesting speaker going on somewhere, he is encouraged to go.

"It's fun; it's been really neat," he said of his summer so far. "As learning, I don't think there's anything that can beat it."

A political science major at Central Michigan University who attended Boys State while in high school, Wall makes no bones about his career plans—he wants to be a politician. Meanwhile, he's thoroughly enjoying being at the center of the political universe.

"I can't find very many people to talk politics

with where I live," he said.

When the internship ends shortly, he'll return to Clarkston for the duration of the summer and work at Pine Knob—and on Kildee's re-election campaign.

"Hopefully I can return here in a year," he said. "I would recommend the experience for anyone."

Canning classes offered at county

"If you've always wanted to learn how to can foods, now is your chance," says Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Michigan State University Extension of Oakland County.

A hands-on class in food preservation will be held on Saturday, Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Michigan State University Extension of Oakland County Instructional Room, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI. Cost of the class is \$15.

Various aspects of canning, freezing and drying will be covered including low acid and high acid foods.

For further information or an enrollment form call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at 858-0904. Pre-enrollment is necessary and will be open through July 31.

Call the Food and Nutrition Hotline for answers to your food and nutrition, food safety and food preservation questions.

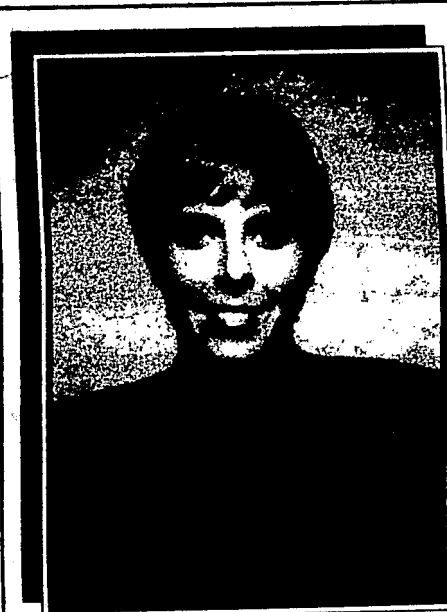
SKIN DEEP by Scott Friedman, D.O.



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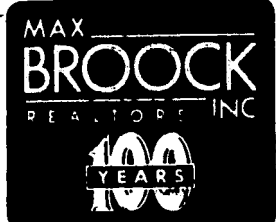


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Letters to the editor

McCrary ineffective

Since the completion of our sewer Special Assessment District (SAD) for Cranberry Lake Estates, we felt it was time to come forward and make people aware of the difficulties in completing this community improvement. We believe that one of the obstacles to this improvement was Joan McCrary.

Certain procedures that were the responsibility of the township clerk were conveniently neglected. For example, public notifications were not properly published, causing township meetings involving the neighborhood on the SAD to be adjourned and rescheduled. After the SAD was approved, no application for the sale of the bond to finance our project was filed for over 5 months, because the clerk "forgot".

Is our current clerk incompetent when it comes to her job duties or was she simply working toward her own personal agenda of being opposed to our project?

After 7 years as clerk, she should know how to do her job.

We support Sheila Hughes for clerk. As a member of the Clarkston school board, she has proven she is fair, has integrity and is a detail oriented "team player".

Sheila M. Ritter	Teresa Horn
Gary R. Stonewik	Jacqueline C. Tack
Lazlo & Tamara Kappel	Stanley I. Cool
Gary Kolody	Sandra G. Cool
Carrie Graier	Edward Kelley
Ruth Stanton	Jean E. Davis

Wallace a worker

This letter is being written in support of Neil Wallace for the position of Independence Township Trustee.

I first came to know Neil when a group of us formed an organization called COG (Citizens for Orderly Growth) back in the early 1980s. The purpose of our organization was to encourage sensible and reasonable growth in Independence Township so we wouldn't become another Rochester, to cite one example.

We attended planning commission meetings, township board meetings, and any other meetings that related to projected growth within the Township. We disseminated our findings to local residents via a column in the Clarkston News and we encouraged everyone to take an active interest in what was happening, or about to happen, within our community.

Neil was a key player in the success of our organization. His previous experience on the planning commission was invaluable to us, and he was a tireless worker in all our endeavors. Needless to say, we would not have been nearly as successful as we were if Neil had not been part of our group.

Our relationship continued when we both joined an environmental group called Eastern Michigan Environmental Action Council. This organization, which was active in several communities, attempted to promote sound and reasonable environmental programs.

Our most successful program probably was when our volunteers picked up used motor oil that local residents had accumulated when changing their

own oil.

Once this project was decided upon by the EMEAC volunteers, Neil worked diligently in setting up communication systems so people could contact us for assistance. Once again, a program was successful largely through the efforts of Neil Wallace.

Recently, my son Steve called to ask what he could do about a manufacturing plant that was being proposed in an area not far from his house. I suggested he call Neil, which he did. Neil looked into it, gathered what information he could, and reported back to Steve on what he had learned. Steve was most appreciative of Neil's help.

There is no doubt in my mind that Neil is sincerely interested in the welfare of Independence Township. He demonstrated this to me, and he demonstrated this in his role as chairman of the Planning Commission.

I believe Independence Township is fortunate to have someone with Neil's qualifications as a candidate for township trustee.

Please vote for Neil Wallace in your forthcoming election.

Sincerely,
Doug Carlson
Loudon, Tennessee

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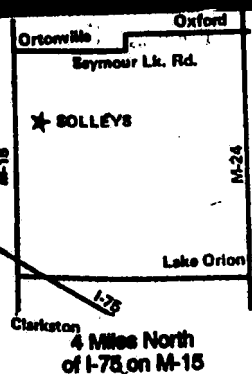
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Mr. Woloson currently operates his own investment company dealing daily with all aspects of establishing and servicing retirement programs, mutual funds,

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In his spare time, Henry Woloson has shared his professional expertise by his membership on Independence Township Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, Friends of the Independence Township Library, initiated the pursuit of The Greater Oakland Community Foundation, and has worked on several Clarkston Community School bond campaigns.


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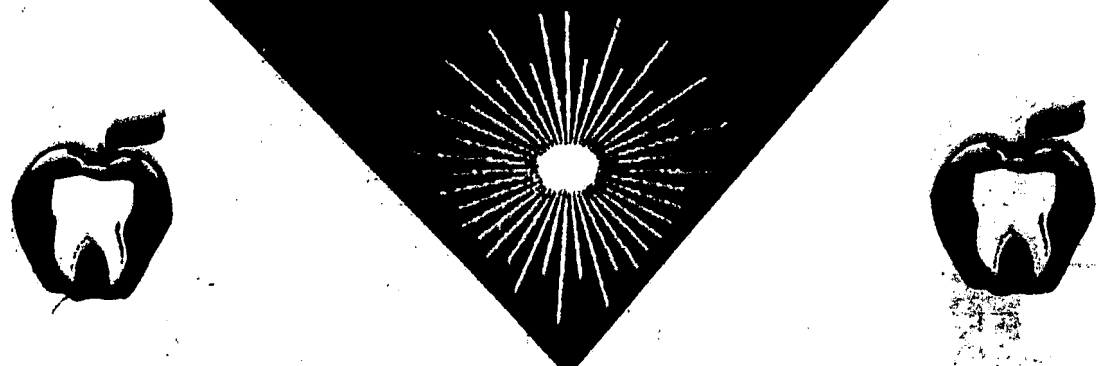
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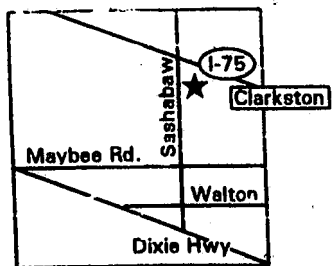
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By Eileen McCarville

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"Jim-MY! Ed-DIE! Oz-ZIE!

I've heard the same chants for years.

After working part-time at Pine Knob Music Theatre for the past five seasons, nothing's really new. You just kind of take things for granted when you see all your favorite stars on stage.

You know Huey Lewis will do all his old hits like "The Heart of Rock 'n' Roll" and that Alice Cooper will still do the same old schlock like escaping straight-jackets.

I must admit, however, that there have been a few exciting encounters. I've had Paul Simon and Steve Winwood smile at me — ME! One person who just happened to be looking in their direction at the time.

There have been a few times I've been cited by a performer, not realizing who he was. One night I was working atop an aisle and a guy with long blonde hair and a black-and-white spandex outfit passed me. Arm-in-arm with an attractive woman, he smiled and said

"hi."

What a nice patron, I thought, except I wondered why he was trying to look like a Holstein cow. He wouldn't be a problem tonight.

A friend came running up to me and exclaimed, "Eileen! Do you know who that was? THAT WAS TED NUGENT!!!" I could have kicked myself for not recognizing The Great Tedley.

Other Pine Knob staff members share similar experiences. A fellow hostess once told me she had a friend who worked backstage serving performers. One night she saw a guy in a faded orange shirt and jeans, his wheat-colored hair in a ponytail. She saw him from the back and became angry when she thought he was one of the roadies helping himself to food.

"Don't touch that!" she yelled. "That's for the people in the show!"

"Lady — I AM the show," he answered, turning around. It was Don Henley.

As a hostess, you get accustomed to the usual lines. Let me say in advance, if you're whipping up anything — I'm on to you.

Some samples: "Can I say 'hi' to the security guard down there? He's my best friend" ... "I went to school with Natalie Merchant and I'm supposed to meet her after the show" ... "I have six weeks to live and Huey Lewis' manager said we could all go backstage and get his autograph (this actually happened)!"

But, in closing, I'll talk about someone else's.

Recently, I interviewed North Sashabaw Elementary principal George White, who was the Knob's community relations director during its first decade.

He had so many great stories to tell. George

actually conversed with stars like Gene Simmons and John Denver. And he was also privy to a lot of personal information about performers.

He said Barry Manilow was "a pain" for staffers because he requested special items like teddy bears and goldfish in his dressing room.

Apparently, George saw the humor in that, and I believe he wasn't trying to make Barry look bad. He was just pointing out something he thought was funny. After all, we all have our own peculiarities.

However, the president of the Barry Manilow Fan Club wrote a letter to White and the Clarkston News, asking for public written apologies from both of us.

She was pretty irate and asked if maybe we were confused. Surely the line "picky, polyester prince" referred to Neil Diamond — not Barry Manilow.

I understand she's a fan club president but maybe she should lighten up. We have a co-worker who loves Manilow too and occasionally we jab him with Barry barbs. He's pretty good-natured about it.

Me, I've gotten teased as well. I'm crazy about Don Henley, but others just don't see that great voice and handsome face. One fellow staffer had the nerve to refer to him as "Mr. Thin-Lips."

I guess Pine Knob offers something for everyone — from the biggest country bumpkin to the heaviest metal fan, from the staunch alternative groupie to the lounge-lizard lover.

If you haven't patronized the theater yet, there's still time to buy a ticket. You'll have an evening of great entertainment and, who knows? You might be telling me about your own close encounter someday.

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Developer takes shots at planning commission

Commissioners not fazed, cite his own problems during Morgan Lake's process

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Almost everybody took exception to Michael Clark's pointed criticisms of the Independence Township Planning Commission.

Clark said his criticism of the planning commission comes as "an individual and not as someone speaking for any company or group."

He was, however, the representative for the massive 300-unit Morgan Lake planned unit development that has been in the works for several years. That project went through several hang-ups in that time period. Many heated debates between Clark and the

commission and the board of trustees took place. "There are people making decisions who haven't done their homework," said Clark. "They are often not knowledgeable about the facts. My concern is the direction the commission is heading."

Commissioners say they are not bothered by Clark's statements because they have made decisions that have been the best for the township. They also point to the fact that Morgan Lake is now constructing homes.

Commissioner Todd Moss, who is also running for township trustee, was singled out by Clark, as well as commissioner David Lohmeier.

"I have nothing to feel bad about," said Moss. "I do pretty good at voting the way I believe."

Clark said most of the commission "seems to be

a bunch of political hacks" who should be replaced by people who have experience in development.

Township officials blew off Clark's criticism as sour grapes. They said Clark caused many problems in the Morgan Lake development because he often did not follow regulations. In fact, several stop-work orders were issued at various times of the development.

Clark addressed the township board about his concerns at its July 16 meeting during the public comment period.

Supervisor Dale Stuart took great exception to Clark's comments, saying he has "every confidence" in the commissioners and to criticize their motives is "inappropriate and not fair."



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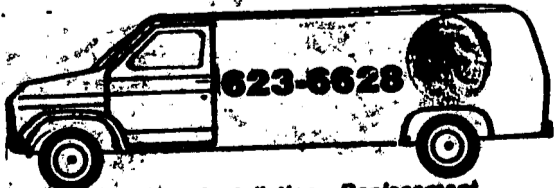
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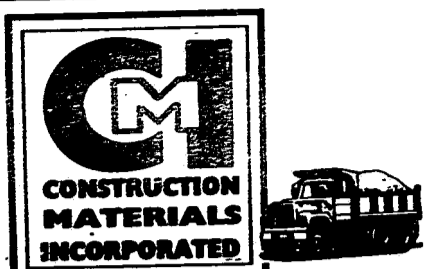


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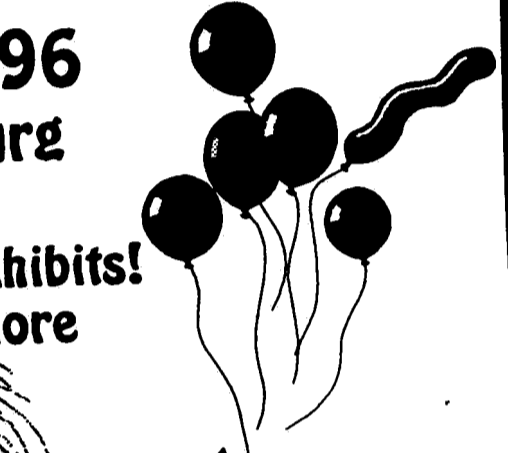
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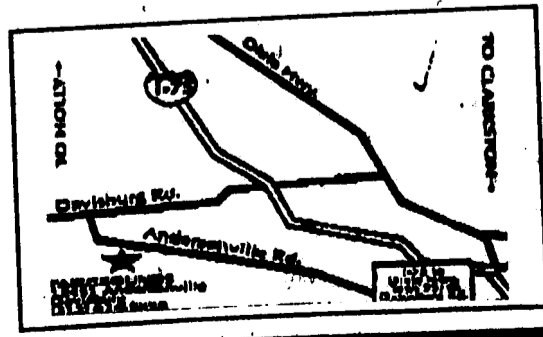
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Sign wars heat up, but who's the culprit?

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The inevitable has begun in Independence Township.

Political signs are being mysteriously swiped from various outposts around the township. Candidates were allowed to put signs out July 23, two weeks before the primary election.

And put them out they did.

Most intersections and right-of-ways are littered with them. And some candidates, more than others, are finding themselves losing signs at an alarming rate. Most candidates fall short of blaming one another, but some are sure their opponenets' supporters might be involved.

One candidate said a few kids indiscriminately went around and collected a wide variety of signs and were caught with them in their yard. No police reports have been filed in the thefts.

While sign theft and destruction might be expected in the most heated races like clerk and treasurer, even some trustees have experienced loss.

Trustee candidate Daniel Travis said he has had about a 30 percent loss since putting his out.

On the other hand, trustee candidate David

Wagner said he's lost only 10 signs.

Supervisor candidate Mel Vaara and treasurer candidate Jim Wenger both said they have experience quite a bit of loss or destruction.

"A lot of mine come up missing," said Wenger. "It looks like a sign war is being waged. One goes up, one comes down."

Vaara has lost about 25 of the 125 he purchased, not to mention the repairs he's made on a few. "There are a lot I have to put back up because they keep getting

knocked down."

Treasurer candidates Roberta Badgley and John Lutz haven't had much trouble.

Badgley says she lost only a couple, while Lutz said he lost three in a row at one intersection.

Lutz, who is in his fourth campaign, says the key is to put signs in people's yards only after you get permission. "Even if it's in front of their house in the road right-of-way I ask them for permission. Then you avoid most problems."



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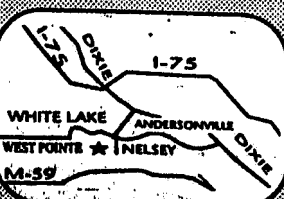
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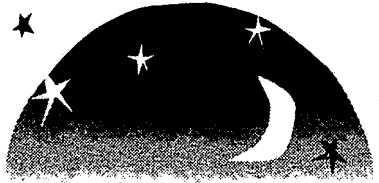
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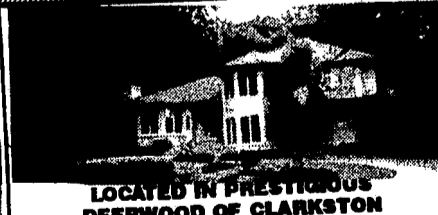
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SEARCHING FOR Independence Township

MONDAY, JULY 22, keys were reported stolen on Parview.

A fire hydrant and a tree were found damaged alongside Dixie Highway near Waterford Hill Terrace, probably from a car accident. Someone later took the fire hydrant.

A license plate was stolen from a 1985 Olds parked on Pine Knob Trail.

A 17-year-old Highland boy was ticketed under the state's zero tolerance law for possessing alcohol during a concert at Pine Knob. He tested .204 on a breath test, more than twice the amount considered drunk by state law. He was turned over to his parents.

A 16-year-old Livonia boy was found lying on the ground at Pine Knob and checked by medical personnel. He was found to be drunk and was turned over to his parents.

TUESDAY, JULY 23, larceny of \$11.70 in gas on Sashabaw.

Mann Rd. was the site of a series of larcenies from vehicles overnight. In all, four cars were reported entered, and the thief got away with two phones, two radar detectors, a CD player, and a medical bag.

Larceny from an unlocked 1986 Olds parked in an Oak Park driveway. A pager, speakers, radio and 30 tapes were stolen.

A 27-year-old Waterford man was arrested in the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital emergency room on an outstanding warrant from Independence Township.

A 20-year-old Caro man was ticketed for trespassing, after having once been warned, at Pine Knob.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, two women were injured in an auto accident. A 17-year-old from Clarkston was taken to POH.

A 1996 Neon which belonged to the Chrysler Corp. was reported stolen from the Pine Knob parking lot during the Sting concert. A "slim jim" was found on the ground nearby. During the same concert, two cars had windows broken. In one, a 1995 Chevy van, some credit cards were stolen. A phone was also taken from a 1996 Jeep.

A door glass was broken at a business on Dixie overnight.

The owner of a 1996 GMC van said a white female appeared to deliberately push a shopping cart in to her vehicle in a White Lake Rd. parking lot.

A 33-year-old Pontiac man was apprehended

inside a Dixie Highway store after writing a check for \$127 on a closed account. The store called the credit union in question while the man waited, then called the sheriff's department, which took him in for questioning. He was later released after writing a statement.

A 57-year-old Clarkston woman was caught trying to steal some whiskey at a Sashabaw Rd. store. The woman tried to buy the liquor but it was after hours so she was turned down. She then attempted to steal it. Since she was intoxicated, she was ticketed and taken home.

THURSDAY, JULY 25, a 43-year-old Rochester man was arrested after assaulting his girlfriend at Pine Knob. The victim said her boyfriend became angry when she failed to bring him a beer and left for the parking lot. He waited for her there and assaulted her after the concert.

Larceny of a tool box from a garage on Columbia.

A window was smashed on a 1995 Ford parked at Pine Knob.

Two cars were gone through on Mann and 20 CDs were taken from one of them.

A deputy shot an injured woodchuck on Sashabaw.

Larceny of a \$300 bicycle from a gas station on Sashabaw. The owner had left the bike at the gas station door for only a moment as he went inside.

Malicious destruction of a mailbox, probably by an auto, on Columbia.

FRIDAY, JULY 26, two car/deer accidents, one on Clarkston near Sashabaw and one on M-15 at the I-75 entrance ramp.

Two people were injured in an auto accident on Sashabaw near the I-75 ramp. A 21-year-old Mt. Morris woman was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Flint; a 16-year-old Waterford girl was taken to a clinic.

A 1984 Cadillac was found fully engulfed in flame at a construction site on Maybee.

Larceny of a mountain bike on Lakeview.

A rock was thrown through a concession stand window at Clintonwood Park but nothing appeared missing.

A phone was stolen from a 1996 Olds parked overnight on Larkin Lane.

Pheasant Run residents reported trees toilet-papered, cars painted with shaving cream, and two mail boxes damaged. One was burned, along with a nearby shrub. The fire was put out by a neighbor around 4 a.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 27, a slingshot is blamed for a hole in a window overnight on Oak Park Dr.

A couple trespassing at a construction site on Michigamme were found to be in possession of marijuana.

The owner of a 1981 Corvette said it's paint was spotted by gasoline when a pump hose sprang a leak.

Larceny of a \$300 bicycle during driver's training at the high school.

A window was broken on a 1995 Ford pick up parked on Michigamme.

SUNDAY, JULY 28, a 46-year-old Bay City man was ticketed after he was asked to leave Pine Knob and refused.

One men's and one women's bicycle were stolen from a garage on Glenalda.

A Clarkston woman said a \$1,000 necklace was forcibly torn from her arm on Pine Knob Lane by an Auburn Hills man she was drinking and taking cocaine with.

A deputy responding to an alarm on Clintonville Rd. found two windows had been shot. A marble was found on the ledge.

A purse containing \$200 was taken from a 1992

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Love of cars fuels one man's collection

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has a personal history interwoven with his own life. His favorite, a 1954 Buick, belonged to a family friend from when it was new. It was left to him in the owner's will, and he received it decades later. He's now only its second owner.

"I tried to give her money but she wouldn't let me have it," he recalled. In the end, all he had to pay was a \$16 inheritance tax to get it. Like all his cars, this one's been lovingly restored, but only as much as was absolutely necessary.

"I wanted to keep it as much as possible as I remembered it," he said. "I drive this one quite a lot."

The Lincoln that will be part of this year's Concours d'Elegance is a long, sleek, black four-door that Jenkins fell in love with because of its elegance. No fins, unlike other cars of its day; it's long and low, with wide white-walls and 5,200 pounds of heft, some

of it because of the mechanism required to raise and lower the roof and fold it neatly into the trunk.

Jenkins explained that four-door convertibles largely disappeared after 1941 until the Lincoln Continental brought them back in 1961. Only 2,800 were made that year, and sales hovered around 3,000 until 1967, when production ended.

"The one I like the best is the first one, mainly because they're so clean compared to what else was happening in 1961," Jenkins said.

After starting it up on the second try, he pulled the spotless Lincoln carefully out of the garage, then showed off some of its features: slick seating, gleaming chrome, a radio which outwardly looks like the

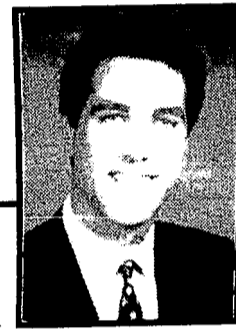
original but to which he has added FM, and an air-conditioning vent which is hidden in the dash but drops down at the push of a button.

"All of these cars are cars that when I was growing up, I remember," he said. "What I got were cars I liked."

Jenkins also considers himself lucky to have been able to spend his career in a field he loved.

"I can't remember when I was not crazy over cars. I wanted to design cars and I wanted to work for GM... The first day I went to work, I came home and my wife asked 'How much are they paying you?' I said, 'I don't know; I never asked.' I'd have paid them."

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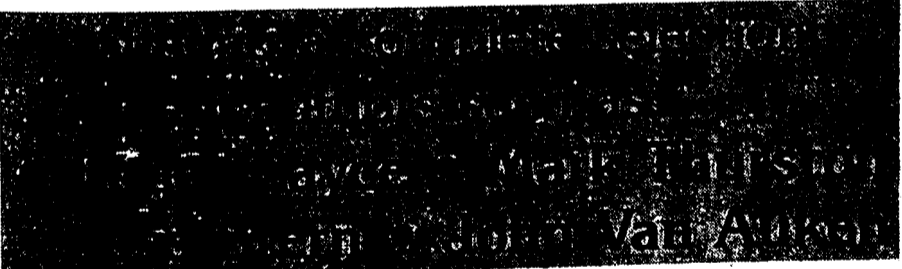
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Accident on Sashabaw.

TUESDAY, JULY 23, medical on Shell Ct.; one to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Medical on Center.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, injury accidents on Sashabaw and on Dixie.

Injury on Clintonville.

Medicals on Dixie and on M-15.

Vehicle fire on I-75.

THURSDAY, JULY 25, accident on Sashabaw. Medicals on Lancaster Lake Ct. and on Joy.

Vehicle fire on I-75.

FRIDAY, JULY 26, injury accident on Sashabaw.

Complaint on Round Lake Park.

Vehicle fire on Maybee.

Medicals on Waldon and on Shappie.

Electrical hazard on Sashabaw where an air-conditioning unit was leaking into an electrical panel.

Injury accident on Sashabaw; two people were taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Flint.

Medical on Sashabaw; one to North Oakland Medical Centers.

SATURDAY, JULY 27, injured man on Flemings Lake Rd.

Accident on Sashabaw.

Medical on Clintonville.

SUNDAY, JULY 28, injury on Oakhill.

Medical on Mary Sue.

House fire on Morning Mist Dr. (see sheriff's log).

Injury accident on Sashabaw.

Vehicle fire on Sashabaw.

TOTAL CALLS THROUGH 11:30 P.M. JULY 28: 1,023.

Clarkston Police

FRIDAY, JULY 26, a Pontiac man arrested there on a domestic violence complaint was turned over to Clarkston Police on an outstanding warrant for driving with a suspended license and possession of marijuana. He was arraigned in 52-2 District Court and jailed on \$100 bond.

SUNDAY, JULY 28, a driver stopped for erratic driving on Main St. was arrested for drunk driving around 2:40 a.m. Ron Longo, 32, of Ortonville, was arraigned Monday in 52-2 District Court and released on \$500 personal bond. A preliminary exam was set for Sept. 25.

There were no injuries in a two-car accident on Main St. A Waterford man was ticketed.

A front door glass was reported broken at a Main St. business. Entry did not appear to have been gained.

MONDAY, JULY 28, no tickets were issued when a driver on Main St. sideswiped another car as she tried to go around a delivery truck.

Sheriff's log

for Independence Township

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Chevy S-10 parked on Greenwood Circle.

A Morning Mist resident who had just finished mowing his lawn found his lawn tractor on fire inside his garage. He and neighbors used garden hoses to extinguish it.

TOTAL CALLS THROUGH JULY 28: 7,949.

Two teens burned inhaling butane

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when things get very faddish. Those are the same years kids call each other up and ask what color shoe strings they're wearing."

In addition, Beauvais said there is a lack of knowledge about inhalant abuse and its consequences among both parents and kids.

"I've had kids say 'I sniff paint, I don't do drugs,'" Beauvais said. "The ignorance among parents is abysmal."

Beauvais said an English survey found 25 percent of the deaths from inhalant use were reported among first-time users.

"This is not something that is not necessarily cumulative or only for heavy users," he said. "Cardiac and pulmonary sudden deaths are very common."

As for the two Clarkston boys, a spokesman for the OCSD said one was on a ventilator at one time but has now been removed. Both may require some surgery in the future to correct damage due to burns.

CROP Walk organizing

The Clarkston CROP Walk Hunger Event Committee will meet Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. at St. Daniel Church and is seeking volunteers for some leadership positions.

The committee is looking for several committee chairmanships for the annual event which raises money for hunger. For more information, call Rev. Bonita Laudeman or Darin Bananer at 625-1324. Twenty-five percent of the money raised stays in the local community.

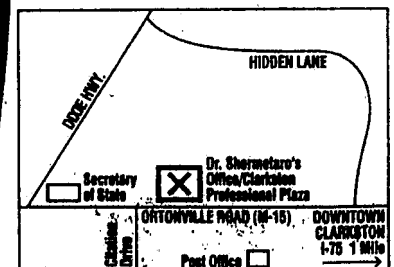
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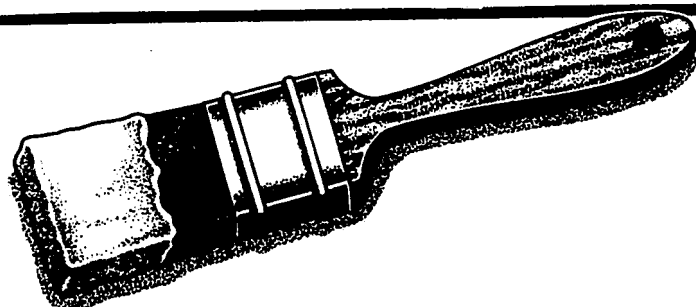
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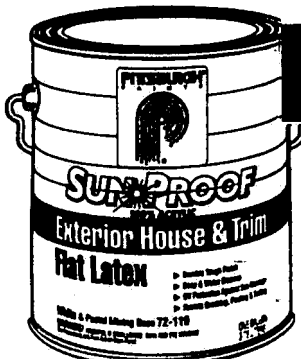
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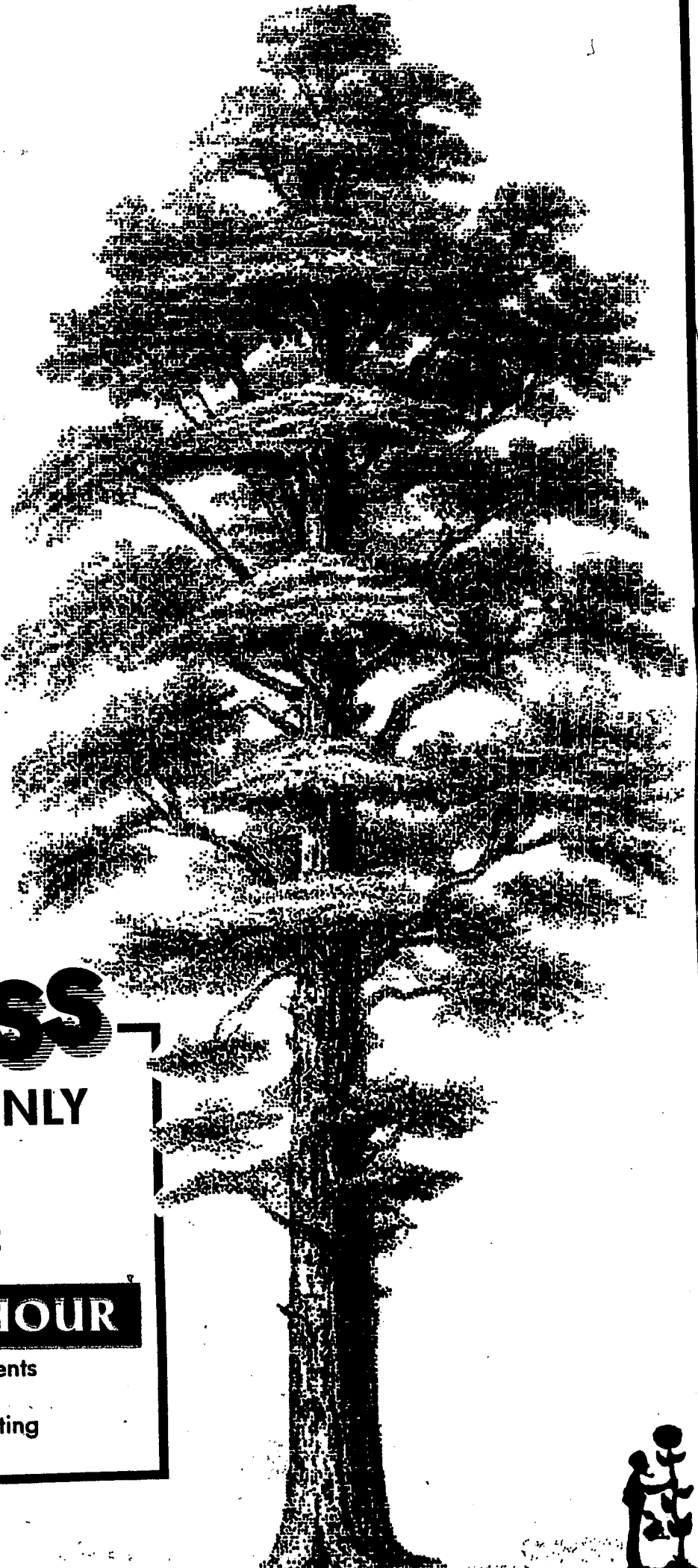
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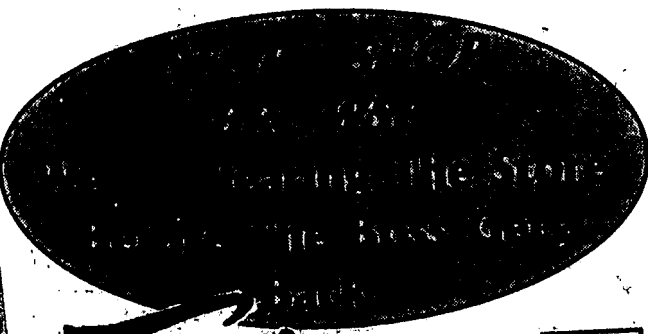
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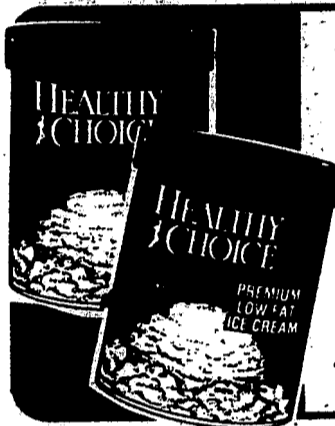
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Wednesday, July 31, 1996

The Clarkston News

Section B

Knob notes

By Eileen McCarville

A new lang-uage



k.d. lang

Before the release of her newest album "All You Can Eat," k.d. lang had no intention of jumping on the alternative bandwagon. But she decided it was time for a change.

"I wanted to do something more pop," she explains. "It was an intentional move away from the more traditional aspects of 'Ingenué.' I'd been listening to a lot of pop groups like Elastica, Blur, Radiohead and Oasis, as well as people like PJ Harvey and Bjork, and found I really liked some of the directions they were taking."

However, she adds, "Alternative is a genre all by itself. I just don't want to belong to any one musical style, even though I was hearing a lot of pop and rock; I knew I didn't really have a voice suited strictly to that style. I needed to find a way to make it my own."

That happened by "circling in" on the right combination of sounds to create the new album. Through experimentation and using her own eclectic perspectives, lang came up with a new sound she describes as "more ambient and ethereal. I moved from the outside of the songs and worked inward until I reached the center, where the words and music become very straightforward and direct."

The ten-track mix includes "You're OK," "Get Some," "Acquiesce" and "Sexuality," a collaboration between lang and longtime producer and songwriting

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Clarkston youth John Kast and his younger brother Steve, enjoy the wild fields exhibit at the Nature Center, which features a snake, chipmunk and other critters.

Oaks' 30th anniversary

With a county park in the neighborhood, there shouldn't be any "there's nothing to do" complaints this summer.

In addition to its numerous summer offerings, Oakland County Parks' 11-park system is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year. And what better way for Independence Township residents to celebrate than to visit Independence Oaks County Park.

There's so much to do, says Desiree Marcks, public communication assistant with Oakland County Parks: "More than 12 miles of hiking trails, the beach, fishing — that's real popular — canoes, rowboats or paddleboats."

In addition, Marcks reminds guests to visit the park's Nature Center, with hands-on activities for everyone.

As thanks to Oakland County Parks visitors and in honor of the 30th anniversary, guests can win free golf, free waterpark passes and more at all 11 parks. Other prizes include annual vehicle stickers, Summer Fun Passbooks and parks sweatshirts, as well as commemorative items.

Special events at Independence Oaks include an annual fishing contest from now through Labor Day. Contestants can have their catches weighed and measured at the boathouse. "Last year we had some pretty good prizes — poles and fishing equipment," Marcks said.

A free concert at the amphitheatre next-door to the Nature Center will feature jazz artists Patti Richards

and Jeff Kressler Aug. 4 at 3 p.m.

For more information about the parks and anniversary events, call (810) 858-0906.



Michigan State University intern Sarah Brent, who's worked here the past three summers, stands before the Nature Center's "Art of Camouflage" mural.

SPORTS

Sports shorts

CHS sports tryouts

Varsity and JV golf hopefuls will begin tryouts from Aug. 12-17, starting at 7 a.m. at Clarkston Creek Golf Club (formerly Spring Lake).

Athletes should meet at the club's pro shop. For more information call 625-3731.

Boys JV and varsity soccer tryouts will run from Aug. 12-16 for any student in grades 9-12 wanting to participate.

All players should have a physical and player contract ready to turn in.

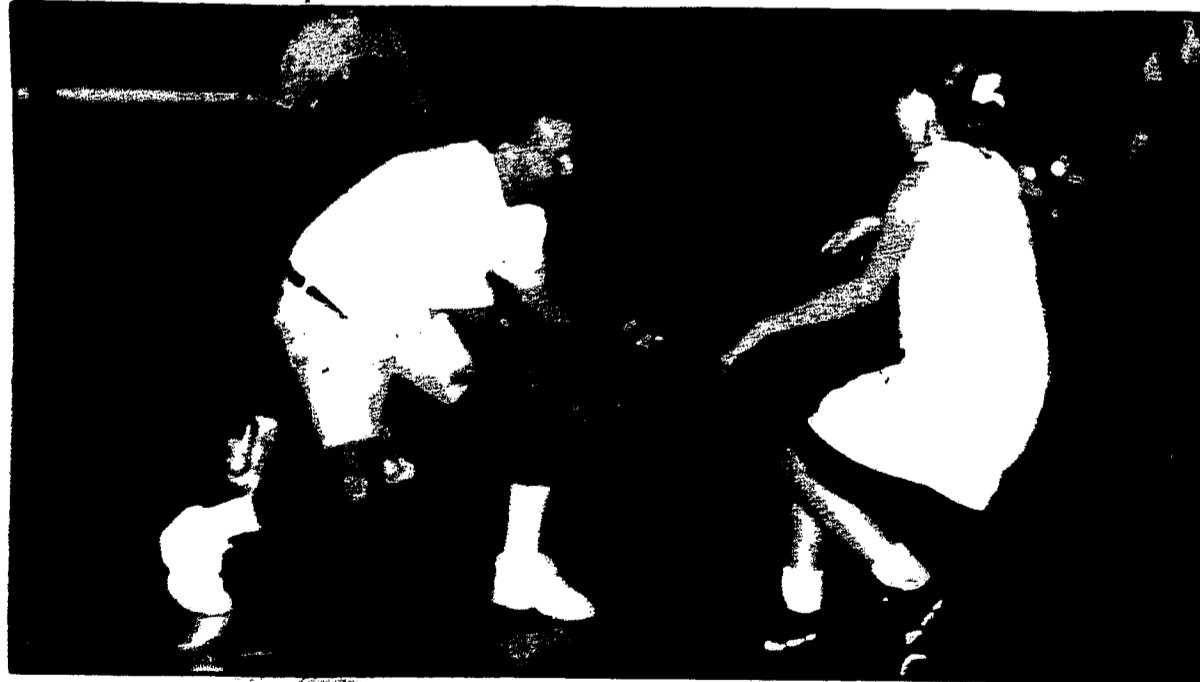
The first week includes two-a-day practices for varsity and JV teams. Both teams will go in the morning from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Clintonwood Park. In the afternoon session, the JV team will go from 4-5:30 p.m. at Clintonwood, while the varsity squad will go from 5-7 p.m. at Sashabaw Middle School.



Learnin' the game at camp

Expanded to two sessions for younger and older girls, the Tungate-Dawson Girls Basketball Camp, held last week at Clarkston High School had more attendees than expected, according to CHS girls coach Larry Mahrie, one of the camp's directors. Pictured

above right, Phil Dawson, the head boys coach at Waterford Our Lady, directs a camper where to turn. Pictured below left, Mahrie applies the "D" to a camper, teaching the proper way to dribble under pressure.



Get it in there

It's a hole-in-one for Bernie Becker (left), her first one ever, at the age of 71. Windmill Lakes Par 3 Golf Club in Davisburg was the site of Becker's achievement on July 18. Becker used an 8-iron on the 9th hole to sink the shot. It was witnessed by Henry Grace, Jerry Cook, Jerry Martin, Jimmy Mastick and her playing partner Lyel Wiechert.

Recreation roundup

INDEPENDENCE PARKS AND RECREATION YOUTH BASEBALL/SOFTBALL STANDINGS FINAL STANDINGS

PEE WEE MAJOR	W	L	T
All Rise Industries	11	1	0
Sports Instruction Video	11	1	0
Travel Hub	10	2	0
Saturn North	7	5	0
Red Carpet Keim Carter Reed	6	6	0
Clarkston Muffler and Brake	5	7	0
Terry Machine Company	5	7	0
United Paint & Chemical	4	8	0
Clarkston Rotary	4	8	0
Mariners	3	9	0
Chapel Hill Homes	3	9	0
Cedargrove Development	3	9	0

WIDGET	W	L	T
Clarkston Auto Wash	14	0	0
Clarkston Auto Body	11	3	0
Saturn North	11	3	0
Rockwell International	11	3	0
Miracle Play	10	4	0
Lee Cleaners	9	5	0

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More recreation roundup/team standings

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Prime Realty	8	6	0
R.E. Shell & Associates	7	7	0
Bowman Chevrolet	7	7	0
Elston's Hair Studio	6	8	0
Showcase Apparel	5	9	0
Cambridge Industries	3	11	0
PPG Industries	2	12	0
Randy Hoiler Pontiac	1	13	0
Legal Eagles	0	14	0

MIDGET EAST	W	L	T
Dairy Queen	10	3	1
Bridgewater Builders	9	5	0
ABC Finishing Company	8	6	0
Kieft Engineering	5	9	0
Cambridge Industries	4	10	0

MIDGET WEST	W	L	T
Ziller Electric	12	2	0
ABC Supply Company	12	2	0
Fitzpatrick & Bannasch	4	10	0
Jack Shader DDS	3	10	1
Wendy's	2	12	0

GIRLS 12-13-14	W	L	T
Mike Prudhomme, DDS	11	1	0
Tri-Market Promotions	9	3	0
Clarkston Burger King	8	4	0
DMB Tooling	7	5	0
Jackson & Jackson	4	8	0
Treat Street	3	9	0
Clarkston Area Optimists	0	12	0

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MEN'S WED/FRIDAY	W	L	T
Ortonville Merchants	17	4	1
Fudley's	17	5	0
Davis Bulldogs	17	5	0
Great American Diner	16	5	1

Houng Dog	11	11	0
Delong Brothers	5	17	0
Bowman Chevrolet	4	18	0
The Emery	3	19	0

WOMEN'S MONDAY OPEN	W	L
Cimarron	12	2
Quality Fastner	10	3
Shark Club	8	5
Bud's Heating	8	7
Domino's	5	9
Just A Folly Farm	1	13

MEN'S MONDAY DOUBLES B	W	L
Dick's Collision	14	4
Misak Building	13	6
Rite Way	12	8
M & H Contracting	12	9
Heroes	10	8
Mr. B's/State Police	9	9
Ardea Travel	5	14
Victor's	4	16

WOMEN'S TUESDAY DOUBLES	W	L	T
Mich. Merchants	11	5	0
Terry Machine	12	7	0
Heather Pines	11	7	1
Mr. B's	8	11	0
Omega/Johnny III	4	11	1

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What score does the average golfer in America shoot? The answer may surprise you. According to a survey by the National Golf Foundation, the average non-pro golfer shoot about 97 for 18 holes. They say only one-third of all golfers regularly break 90, and only 8 percent shoot in the 70s.

Why is a first-year player in sports called a "rookie"? The name came from chess, where the rook is often the last piece played. In the early days of baseball, first-year players were usually the last used. They became known as "rooks" or "rookies".

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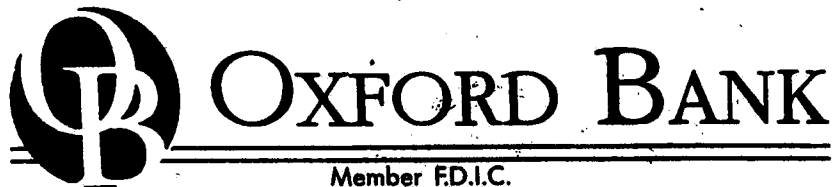
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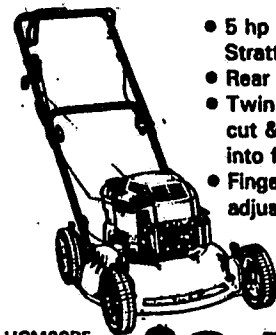
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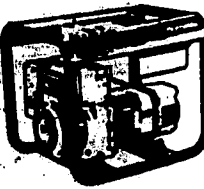
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MEN'S WEDNESDAY DOUBLES		
W	L	
Smith's Disposal	19	2
Techno Sports/Perkins	18	3
Team #5 Lason	13	10
Pontiac Lake Inn	10	13
Ottman Paving	7	14
Ferry Mount	7	14
Buddy's Pizza	5	16

CO-REC FRIDAY		
W	L	
Orthomold	13	3
Coast to Coast	14	2
Mr. B's	11	5
Cracker Barrel	11	5
Hackers	8	8
Team #4	5	11
Buddy's Pizza	4	11
The Pub	1	14

MEN'S TUESDAY/THURSDAY		
W	L	
Irish Pub	17	4
Food Town	17	5
Lyon Gear	14	9
Fantasy Limo	11	10
Stewart Electric	9	12
Clarkston Auto Wash	7	14
Press Box	4	18

SUNDAY CO-REC UPPER		
W	L	
Hackers	15	2
Central Land Development	11	5
The Hideout	9	7
S.T.I	5	11
St. Daniels	3	13

SUNDAY CO-REC LOWER		
W	L	
Reservoir Dogs	13	2
Town & Country Siding	11	3
Terry Machine	9	6
Ultimate Sports Bar	8	7
Pop Quiz	6	9
Karagosian Jewelers	6	9
Press Box	4	10
T.T.I	5	10

MEN'S SUNDAY B		
W	L	
Mr. B's	16	0
Clarkston Cafe	10	6
Buddy's Pizza	8	8
Waterford Towing	6	8
CFB	6	10
Awesome Hurd	3	11

MEN'S 35 & OVER		
W	L	
L. Jenks	17	0
T.G. Scott Trucking	8	7
The Mess	9	6
Coach's Corner	5	10
Clk United Methodist	1	14

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS AS OF JULY 28TH

WOMEN'S "A" QUADS		
W	L	
Sandy Barracudas	29	6
Vanilla Thunder	22	8
Summer Sandies	25	10
Sandiggers	24	11
Sand Blasters	17	23
Short But Scrappy	17	18
Farmer's Insurance	6	24
Sun Devils	6	29
Sand Pigs	4	21

MEN'S "A" QUADS		
W	L	
Four for 4	22	3
Over Fourty	16	9
American Glass	19	11
Sand Chickens	18	12
Wombats	14	21
Highlanders	11	19
Just-4-Fun	0	35

CO-REC "A" QUADS		
W	L	
Sand Blasters	29	6
Sandy Pancakes	29	6
Violaters	20	15
Blitzkrieg	16	19
Four For Four	13	17
Sand Sharks	15	20
Net Assets	10	25
Spiked Punch I	8	27

CO-REC "B" QUADS		
W	L	
Last Resort	22	8
AFM Screenprinting	21	9
Net Assets	15	10
Sky Riders	17	13
Below The Net	13	17
Bullets	10	25
Team #7	7	18

MEN'S "B" DOUBLES		
WW	L	
Rabid Dogs	16	5
Sand Devils	15	6
Diggers	15	6

Hose "B"	13	7
Spank Me	11	9
Team #7	7	14
Scad's	3	18
Custom Carpets	3	18

MEN'S "A" DOUBLES		
W	L	
Sandy Butz	16	2
Barking Spiders	13	8
Terrible Two's	17	4
Yes I Am	14	7
Close Calls	10	11
Double Trouble	6	15
Two Old Men	4	14
Volley Brothers	1	20

Senior spotlight

A monthly listing of the activities and programs held at the Independence Township Senior Center can be obtained by calling 625-8231 or drop in to the center at 5980 Clarkston Road, in Clintonwood Park (between M-15 and Sashabaw Road) and pick one up.

This Week's Lunch Menu

The nutrition program is held at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center. Reservations are needed by noon the day prior to your visit. A donation of \$2 is requested from those age 60+, and a charge of \$3 for anyone under age 60. Homebound meals and supplemental liquid meals are also available by calling Sarah at 625-8231.

Monday, Aug. 5 — Stuffed Pepper.

Tuesday, Aug. 6 — Cube Steak with Mushrooms.

Wednesday, Aug. 7 — Spinach Meatballs.

Thursday, Aug. 8 — Chicken & Noodle Casserole.

Friday, Aug. 9 — Scalloped Potatoes with Romaine Salad.

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partner Ben Mink. Assisting are a list of veteran sidemen: Mink on guitar, Teddy Borowiecki on keyboards, percussionist Graham Boyle, drummer Randall Stoll, bassist David Piltch and co-producer Marc Ramaer.

The Calgary, Alberta native's career began to take shape when she worked with the late Roy Orbison on a 1987 remake of "Crying." A year later she released "Shadowlands" and followed with "Absolute Torch and Twang," which won her a 1989 Grammy for Best Country Vocal Performance Female.

With the release of "Ingenue" in 1992, she struck

gold with the number-one single, "Constant Craving" for which she received a Grammy for Best Pop Female Vocal Performance and redefined torch-singing for another generation.

Following releases include the soundtrack to the film, "Even Cowgirls Get The Blues," and a joint effort with Tony Bennett on "Moonglow" from his "Unplugged" album.

Along the way, lang picked up a SOCAN trophy, the Canadian Songwriter's Award for International Achievement, and a Brit Award in the United Kingdom for Best International Female Artist.

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● The Pregnancy Help Center on Dixie Highway offers free pregnancy testing and baby items. Call 623-0236.

● Cranbrook Hospice Care is seeking caring volunteers to provide in-home support to terminally ill patients and their families. Falal training sessions begin Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Bloomfield Hills. Call Sharon or Gerry at 334-6700 to apply or for more information.

● A professional water-ski event will be held Aug. 24-25 at Bluebell Beach adjacent to Crossroads Village near Flint. The highlight will be long-distance jumping in which performers soar over 200 feet in the air. A \$50,000 cash purse is being offered for a world record.

● The Lawrence Street Gallery's artists are cleaning out their garrets for the August "tag sale" to

be held Aug. 1-30. The gallery is located at 6 N. Saginaw in downtown Pontiac. Hours are Wednesday-Thursday, 11-4, Friday, 11-8 (call for Saturday summer hours). Call 334-6716.

● Families are being sought to host Russian students for the upcoming school year through World Heritage, a non-profit foreign exchange program. Students will speak English, have health insurance and pocket money. For more information call Kimberly Carly or Michelle Deck at 1-800-888-9040.

● Overeaters Anonymous meetings are Saturdays at 10 a.m. and Mondays at 5:30 p.m. at the Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

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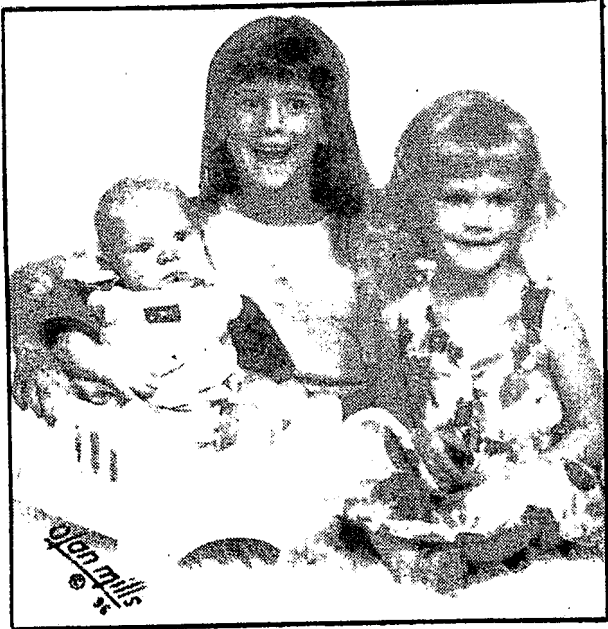
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Milestones



It's a boy for Matt and Sandy (Bentley) Brady of Waterford. Darren Matthew was born April 5, 1996 at North Oakland Medical Centers in Pontiac. He weighed 8 pounds, 12.4 ounces and was 21 inches long. Darren has two sisters, Heather, 6, and Kelli, 2. Grandparents are Bob and Barb Bentley of Clarkston and Pat and Louise Brady of Mandeville, LA. Great-grandparents are Harry and Helen Brady of West Bloomfield and Al and Arby Rossman of Rochester. Great-great-grandmother is Clara Rossman of Lakeland, FL. Pictured, left to right: Darren, Heather and Kelli.



It's a boy for Gregg and Kathy Smith of Clarkston. Mitchell Marquis Smith was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital June 30, 1996. He weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and was 21 inches long. He has a sister, Katie, 5, and twin brothers, Trevor and Travis, 2. Grandparents are Bob and Maxine Nelson of Franklin and Joe and Marcia Leavy of Sylvan Lake. Great-grandparents are Jeanette Tenison of Bellflower, CA and the late Martha Winges, formerly of Sylvan Lake.

● Navy Hospitalman Derek Sunman, son of Frederick and Mary Sunman of Clarkston, recently graduated from Field Medical Service Technical Course at Camp Lejeune, NC. The 1993 graduate of Brandon High School joined the Navy in 1993.



(From left) Secretary of State Candice S. Miller, DNR Director K.L. Cool. DNR Conservation Officer Tami Pullen and

DNR, Secretary of State urge boaters to wear life jackets

Department of Natural Resources Director K.L. Cool and Secretary of State Candice S. Miller remind Michigan boaters to be safe on the water by wearing a life jacket, also known as a personal flotation device. The Department of Natural Resources, which enforces boating regulations, and the Department of State, responsible for registering watercraft, are working cooperatively to promote safe boating in Michigan.

The DNR, following its June life jacket giveaway for adults, is currently conducting a children's life jacket giveaway promotion, which will continue until mid-August. DNR Conservation Officers on patrol at popular water recreation areas throughout the state will distribute postcards to young boaters, who can enter a drawing to win a life jacket by filling out and mailing the postcard. A total of 250 life jackets have been donated by AAA of Michigan, Stearns Manufacturing, Wellington Water Sports, and the DNR. Adult winners will be notified in early August, and children who win life jackets will be notified in late August and early September.

"This promotion is our way of letting Michigan boaters know that it's important to wear a life jacket on board," said DNR Director K.L. Cool. "Approximately 80 percent of the water fatalities recorded in Michigan could have been prevented if the victims had been wearing life jackets. We want to encourage people to be safe on the water and look forward to many more years of enjoying their sport."

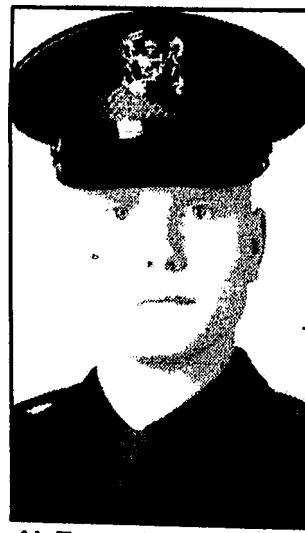
"Michigan has nearly 900,000 registered watercraft on file, which is more than any other state," said Secretary of State Candice S. Miller, whose department is responsible for registering watercraft and who is an avid boater in her own right. "With so many people on the water, we need to remind everyone that it takes only a moment to put on a life jacket."

"Wearing a life jacket can save your life, even if you are a good swimmer," Miller said.

For more information on watercraft registration and safe boating in Michigan, copies of the new 1996 Michigan Boater's Guide are now available statewide at all Department of Natural Resources offices, Secretary of State branch offices, and local sheriff departments.

School news

Trooper Terry Schimke is a recent graduate of the 114th Michigan State Police Recruit Class and has been assigned to the Monroe Post. Schimke, 23, is a graduate of Clarkston High School and attended Hope College in Holland, MI as well as the Community College of the Air Force in Birmingham, ALA. He served three years in the Air Force. He now lives in Monroe with his wife Sherrie and two daughters and is the son of Ann and Larry Schimke.



Honors

Sarah Westfall, 14, has been accepted to attend Interlochen Arts Camp this summer. The daughter of Lynn and Dick Westfall of Tallula, ILL, she is the granddaughter of Charles and Dorothy Barnett of Clarkston. She will be entering eighth grade in the fall and plays trumpet in her school band, jazz band, pep band and community youth symphony. She received two scholarships to attend



Interlochen.

Engagements, weddings, new arrivals or other good news--they belong here on the Milestones page

Obituaries

Kathleen Ash

Kathleen F. Ash, 75, of Sheridan, WY, formerly of Clarkston, died July 22, 1996.

She was preceded in death by her husband Stanley.

She is survived by six children, Gary (Dianne) of Jackson, WY, Janell Migrants, Stanley (Carla) and Kent (Louise), all of Sheridan, WY, Janeen Galligan of Holly and Janette "Sue" (Steve) Dean of White Lake; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister, Georgia Chandler of East Point; and a brother, Robert (Betty) Johnson of North Carolina.

A funeral service was held July 26 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Don Kevern officiating. Interment was at Maple Grove Cemetery in Harrison.

Memorials may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

Stuart DeLowe

Clarkston resident Stuart DeLowe died July 26, 1996 at the age of 65.

Mr. DeLowe is survived by his wife, Betty, mother, Josephine DeLowe, of Rochester, and five children: Doris (Al) Allen of Ortonville; Clayton (Suzan) DeLowe of Columbiaville; David DeLowe of Clarkston; Craig (Debbie) DeLowe of Clarkston and John Stockwell of Clarkston. He is also survived by six brothers and sisters and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday at Sherman Wilk Funeral Home in Ortonville with Rev. Bill Bronkema officiating. Interment was in Christian Memorial Estates.

Donald W. Rush

Donald W. Rush of Clarkston died July 27, 1996 at the age of 60.

Mr. Rush was a 1954 graduate of St. Visitations in Detroit and was a member of FOE Aerie #3373, American Legion Chief Pontiac Post, and a past member of the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Rush loved to sing Irish ballads and watch the Detroit Lions and John Wayne movies. An avid reader of history, he loved Louis L'Amour books.

Funeral services were Tuesday at St. Daniel's Catholic Church. Interment was at Sashabaw Plains Cemetery.

Kathryn Kinser

Kathryn Jane (Williams) Kinser, 65, of Clarkston, died July 23, 1996.

Mrs. Kinser graduated from Pontiac High School in 1948 and was a long-time member of Beta Sigma Phi. For almost 50 years she and 13 former classmates kept in touch. Some of the women knew each other since grade school, said a friend, Marilyn Baumann of Waterford.

Their "women's club" was founded in 1953. Through the years the graduates have provided invaluable friendship, support and advice for each other as they raised families, worked and traveled, Baumann said. They have monthly meetings, participate in golf and bowling leagues, plan summer picnics with their husbands and have taken at least 10 vacations together to Florida, California, Arizona and Nova Scotia.

A memorable weekend trip to Las Vegas celebrated their 60th birthdays.

Recently the women decided to honor and commemorate their lasting bond of friendship with a "friendship quilt." Each woman designed a quilt square depicting a favorite vacation memory. Their individual handprints outline the quilt border, symbolizing the continuous circle of lasting friendship, Baumann said.

The quilt was displayed at Mrs. Kinser's memorial service, July 25 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston, as a tribute from her friends.

Baumann said the quilt was intended to go to the group's last survivor. "We used to laugh about this because we said we were going to live forever. For Katy to be the first one, it's hard because you don't expect anybody to go ...

"She was just a really great person. And we will miss her, all of us," she said.

Mrs. Kinser is survived by her husband, Lester W. Kinser; a brother, Thomas G. (Barbara) Williams of California; a brother-in-law, Mortell (Isabel) Kinser of Waterford; three nephews, Mortell (Jean) Kinser of Lake Orion, Rick Williams of California and David Williams of California; and two nieces, Linda Herbert of Indiana and Cynthia (Rick) Donaldson of Waterford.

Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association.

Eva "Grace" Wilson

Former Clarkston resident Eva "Grace" Wilson of Lapeer died July 21, 1996 at the age of 82.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of OES of Clarkston and a former member of the Central Christian Church of Auburn Hills. She enjoyed her role as mother and homemaker.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Terre Haute, Indiana June 6, 1914. She married Carl Wilson in 1931.

She was preceded in death by her husband Carl in 1989. She is survived by four children: Carl Wilson Jr., of Pentwater; Phyllis Ellett, of Ortonville; Judy Marsh, of Waterford; and Linda (Bill) Barraco, of Lapeer. Thirteen grandchildren, many great-grandchildren and a sister, June Neese of Lapeer, also survive.

Funeral services were July 24 at Pixley Funeral Home, Davison Chapel with Pastor Jack Dowden officiating. Burial was in Ortonville Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the memory tree for Whispering Pines Group Home, where Mrs. Wilson lived.



New arrivals

● 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, Ted and Dorothea Duncan of Ferndale, and Roman Wanat Sr. of Garden City. Great-grandmother is Eleanor Wehrman of Troy.

● It's a girl for Christopher and Kristina Fenton of Brighton. Morgan Claire Fenton was born July 1, 1996. She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces and was 21 1/4 inches long. Morgan was welcomed home by sisters Kelsey, 5, and Hannah, 3. Grandparents are Leo and Mary Ann Huls of Jasper, IN and Charles and Barbara Fenton of Clarkston. Great-grandmothers are Elisabeth Ernst of Jasper and Phyllis Domore of Alpena.

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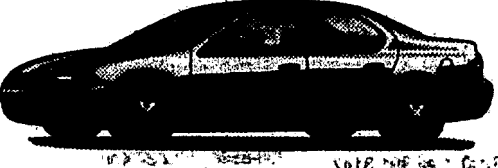
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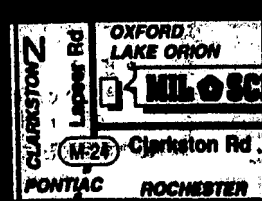
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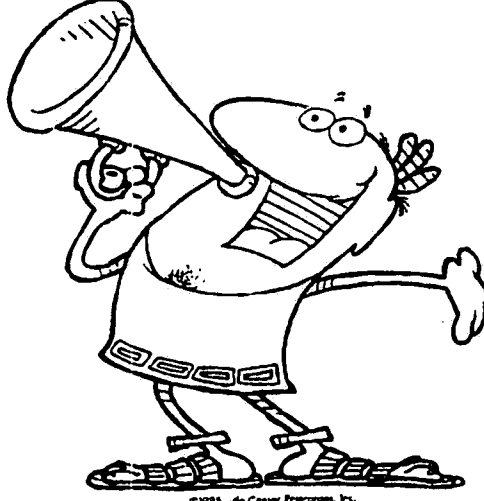
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The Clarkston News **The Lake Orion Review**
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Help celebrate Independence Oaks' 30th

As part of the 30th anniversary, Independence Oak Park is touting the many activities children and adults can enjoy. The sand at the park's beach appeals to siblings Zachary Shick, 14 months, Alexis Shick, 3, and their friend Alex Morrissey, 3 (see page 1B for more on the park).

Have a gripe? Write a letter to the editor, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

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:
FIRE MILLAGE RENEWAL
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

Publish July 17 and July 24, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

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

Because the People Want to Know

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
Representative in Congress
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
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.
Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON, MI 48346
PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1996

The Zoning Board of Appeals for the City of the Village of Clarkston will meet on Thursday, August 15, 1996, at 7:30 p.m. to hear Case B-51, a request from the Clarkston Union, 54 South Main Street, for outdoor seating at that address.
James Schultz, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on August 8, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346, to consider the following:
File #96-1-027 & W #96-009
Request for Special Land Use Approval & Wetland/Natural Feature consideration
Semaan, Kassab, LLC., Petitioners
MORGAN LAKE GOLF CLASSIC PRD — PHASE 2 C
Golf Course Holes 1-9 & 11-13
A Single Family Residential Development and Golf Course
Parcel Identification Number: 08-25-426-029,
08-25-100-022, 08-25-401-007, 08-36-401-001, 08-36-201-001,
08-36-201-002, 08-36-201-003, 08-36-201-004, 08-36-201-007.
Common Description: Maybee Rd, East of Clintonville Rd
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 (810) 625-8111.
Joan E. McCrary, Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA 5:30 P.M., AUGUST 5, 1996

Call to Order
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
Opening Statements and Correspondence
Approval of Agenda
Minutes of Previous Meeting
List of Bills
Approval of Purchase Orders
Public Forum
NEW BUSINESS
1. Olson - Extend Offer on Waldon Road Property
2. Bow Pointe - Resolution Authorizes Filing of Notice of Intent to Issue an Obligation with Michigan Department of Treasury and Reimbursement of Township Expenditures
3. Request for Liquor License for Taste Fest
Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

Bike riders converge on Clarkston

Michigander V picks a great day to hit town

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

A perfect summer day greeted the 769 riders in the Michigander cross-state bicycle ride as they pulled into Depot Park at midday July 25.

The riders, who left Pinckney that morning, began arriving in Clarkston shortly after 10 a.m. and continued to pull in as late as 5:30 p.m. on day five of their six-day, 300-mile tour across southern lower Michigan.

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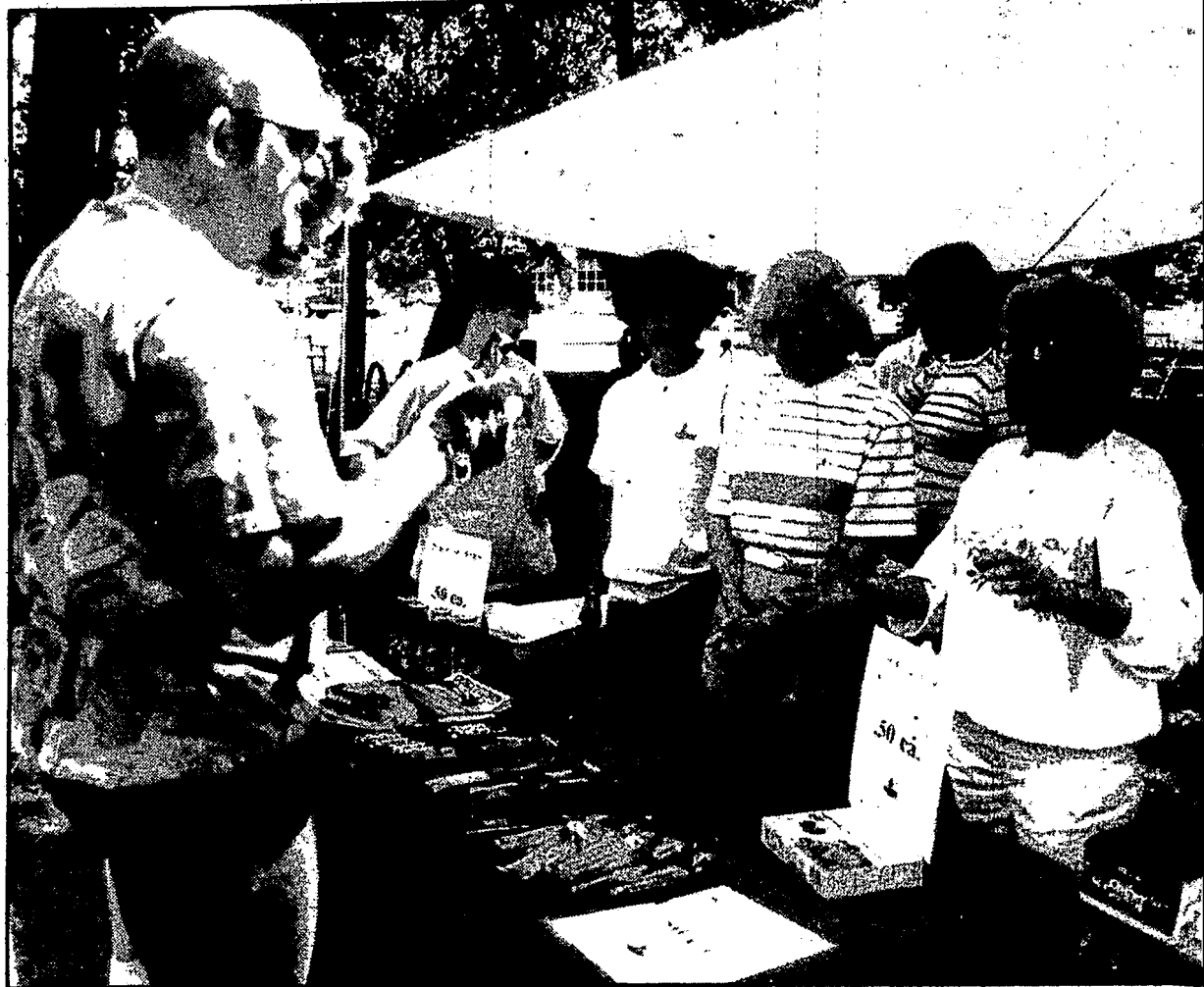
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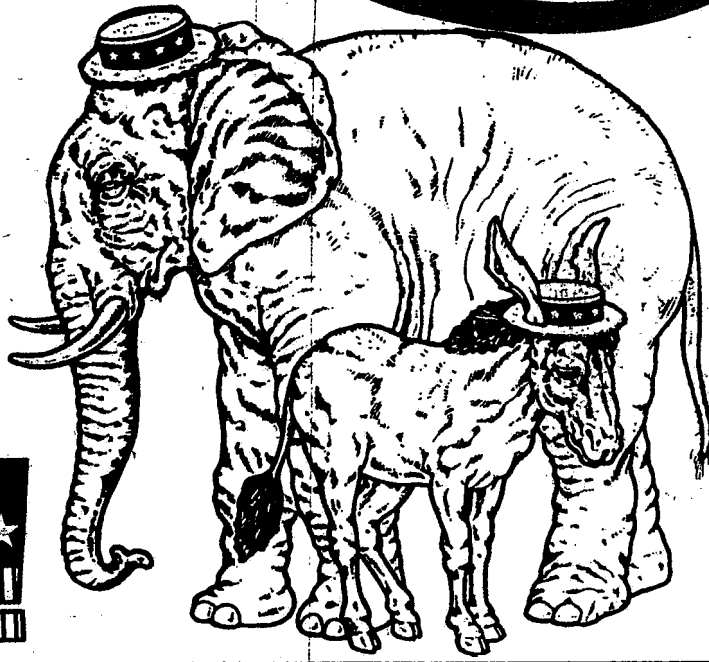
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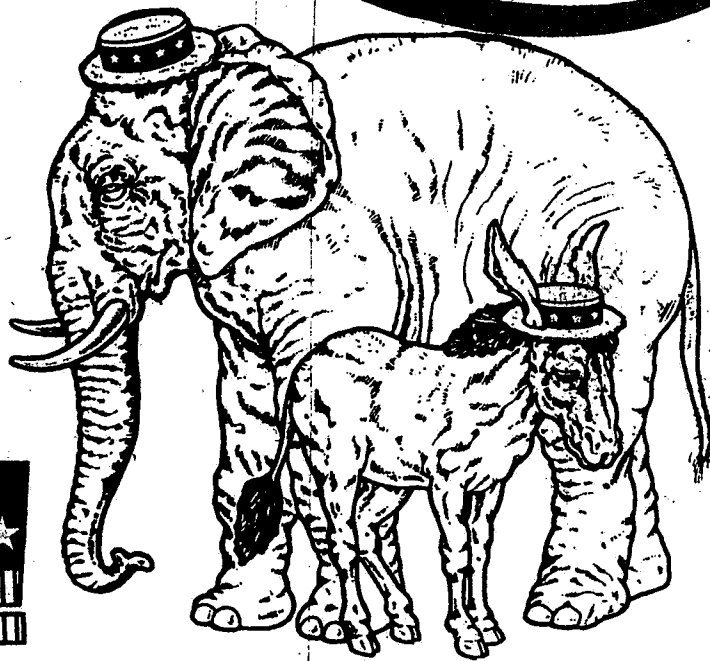
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Four challenge Lutz for treasurer

Four candidates, all-with some financial background, are challenging incumbent treasurer John Lutz in the Republican primary. There are no Democratic candidates.

The challengers all say the investment debacle of the last few years brought them into the race. Lutz says though he was duped by slick investment salesmen, the township has realized no loss on the controversial mortgage-backed derivatives he bought. He also states there is a lot more to his job than investing.

Barring any write-in candidates in November, the winner of the primary will be the next Independence Township treasurer.

Roberta Badgley

A Certified Public Accountant and assistant controller at Oakland University, Badgley is running on her financial experience.

"I'm running for the treasurer position because I think it's obvious that we need someone in the job with the right qualifications and background," she said. "I have the responsibility for over \$55 million in funds. This includes collection . . .

"Our treasurer handles over \$60 million annually and we pay the treasurer over \$50,000 annually. We deserve a full-time person in this job to see and take charge of our tax dollars."

Much has been written and said about this township's investment problems. How much of a role do you believe these investment issues play in this election, and explain your position.


"The investment issue got me interested. The job needs someone who can follow the law and take responsibility. My position is that we sell these as soon as we can take an acceptable loss. We should not be in these. You didn't have to reinvent the wheel to know that, we only had to follow the law.

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Kurt Karlstrom



Job: Treasurer at Oakland University.
 Family: Married, one child.
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"There's five or six instruments the township can invest in and if I'm elected treasurer I will do that."

"There's been a lot of figures thrown out but right now there is no realized loss. We're just holding them now but the value is down and were losing interest. The recovery from litigation was minor, attorney fees cost a lot and the bond rating went down."

Investing is only part of a treasurer's job. What do you view as other important aspects of the job and, if elected, would you make any

changes?

"The treasurer's responsibilities are to receive and take charge of tax dollars. Then invest surplus funds. So there shouldn't be lot of surplus funds laying around unless you're retiring bonds. Investing is a small part of the job.

"You should be there to answer questions from taxpayers and be in office full time.

"Mr. Lutz said the township has a delinquency rate of 5 percent on taxes. As controller at Oakland University we have a 2 percent rate so I might be able to make an improvement there. There are no office props that can't be improved upon and I've had a lot of experience in that and implementing information systems there.

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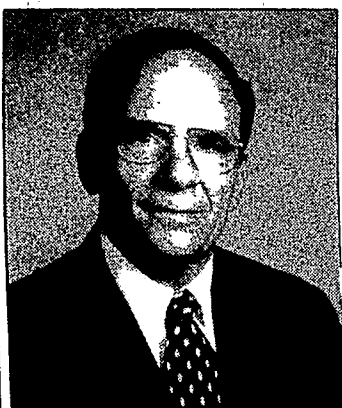
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"Apparently they recommended selling a year ago and no action was taken. I didn't follow the board so I don't know what discussion took place, but they are advising to sell now and I agree we should get out of them because they are illegal. Once we divest of them we would not have a need for an investment advisor.

"It should be noted these initial investments in derivatives were first made when the township sold treasury's which were yielding over 13 percent and were legal."

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JIM WENGER
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TREASURER
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Vote Aug 6

"I pledge to serve the citizens of Independence Township with integrity, accountability and common sense"

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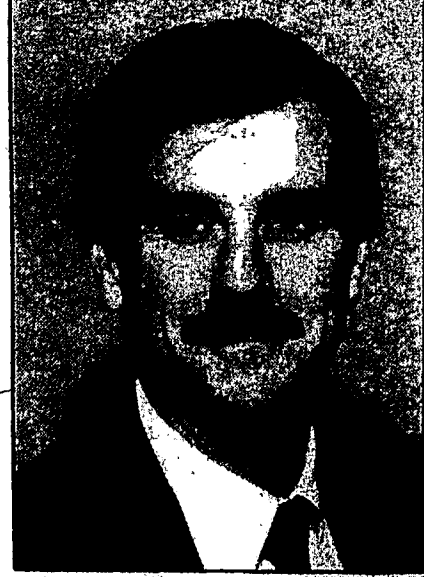
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EXPERIENCE

- Independence Twp. Planning Commission, 6 yrs, Chairperson 5 yrs
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- Founding Member Citizens for Orderly Growth
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- Sell the money losing derivatives before we lose more money.
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Finances dominate treasurer's race

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"Growth in this township is an important issue. I believe we all moved to this community because of the rural atmosphere.

"The master plan is under review and I participate in the 2020 workshop. We are challenged to continue to provide services like fire police, transportation and we need to continue the support of those services.

"We also need a community center that will tie our community together. We have a lot of events where I see people coming out in droves."

Kurt Karlstrom

A former school-board trustee, Karlstrom said it was the township's investment woes that got him into the race.


"I began campaigning to run for treasurer a year ago in part based on the derivative issues that have come before us in the community, and the fact that tax dollars will be lost," Karlstrom said. "I am an ultra-conservative when it comes to taxpayers' dollars and that is one of the main reasons I am running."

Much has been written and said about this township's investment problems. How much of a role do you believe these investment issues play in this election, and explain your position.

"Essentially it plays a part in the decision of the four of us to jump into the campaign. The investments are risky and not something I, from a philosophical view, would have invested in.


"A treasurer, I believe, must be conservative in his decisions because it is the public's money. I think the investments do play a big part but it's not the

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"There are also financial people in the commu-

nity, who would offer advice to the treasurer if need be.

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"One of main aspects is we are public servants. A lot of people do business at the township and they want an individual who is concerned with their concerns and problems and want someone who is accessible to them. I come from a business background and for over 16 years worked for an employer.

"In an elected position the public is my employer and that is a huge responsibility, but one I readily accept. I listen to the concerns of others, as proved on the school board. On that board I was involved in meetings and negotiations as well as the financial dealings of the school."

What is the most important issue you would like to see addressed?

"I believe there should be more communication with the city and school.

"There is a concern with growth we need to work with the county and state to get funds for our roads.

"As we work with the community we also need to work with business more.

"Growth also means providing fire and police protection and I do not believe more taxes is always the answer."

John Lutz

The 11-year incumbent is facing a strong field of competitors largely because he invested some of the township's funds in risky mortgage-based derivatives which, on paper, have lost money. The township went to arbitration with the brokers involved and received settlements, but still owns some of the investments.

"During my tenure I've made thousands of

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ROBERTA A. BADGLEY, C.P.A. FOR INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP TREASURER

TO Independence Township Voters:

With your vote on August 6th you will hire the next Township Treasurer. There are five candidates. I urge you to vote for the one candidate with professional qualifications for this job.

It is the Treasurer's responsibility to collect taxes, account for the money and preserve and invest township funds. The Independence Township Treasurer handles over \$60 million annually. This is not a job for well-intentioned amateurs. This job requires experience and education in accounting and controlling public funds.

The recent controversy over loss of township funds through high risk investments made by your current Treasurer makes obvious the need for a professional. Simply stated, the investments violated the statute governing the investment of township funds. They also violated the rules of common sense. We are left with the difficult job of managing the mistakes to reduce our inevitable losses. With my professional background I can help.

In the coming weeks you will have the opportunity to compare the qualifications of the five candidates. You will find only one has an extensive background in accounting and controlling public funds. Hire the candidate with the professional qualifications for the job. Vote on August 6th!

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- Certified Public Accountant since 1987
- Assistant Controller, Oakland University, January 1990 to present. Direct controller responsibility for \$55 million in funds annually; supervisory responsibility for ten employees.
- B.S., Accounting, Oakland University
- Participant Independence Township's Vision 20/20
- Township resident for 15 years
- Age 38, married with 3 children.



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Clerk's financial role central in race

Incumbent township clerk Joan McCrary has never been challenged for her job before. But in next week's primary she gets some stiff competition from Sheila Hughes, a current trustee on the Clarkston school board and that body's former clerk.

Hughes says McCrary is at least partly to blame for the township's investment problems and came out swinging hard at the recent candidates' night. McCrary says her financial responsibilities are limited to record keeping and she has important experience in the field of elections, also part of the clerk's job.

There are no Democrats running for the position.

Sheila Hughes

A current Clarkston school-board trustee who would be required to give up that seat if elected to the township seat, Hughes is employed as a bookkeeper for Sign of the Beefcarver Corporation, which owns the Clarkston Cafe.


"One of the issues I see are the investments because I believe the treasurer was not acting in this problem alone. The clerk is the chief financial officer of the township, co-signs all the checks and has the responsibility of financial journals and ledgers as they come back," she said.

"The clerk was not the person who invested money, but she should have been able to track those funds once they were invested. The investments are illegal and improper for townships and there should have been a better check and balance made."

Communication is a problem among the township's elected officials. If you were elected clerk, what steps would you take to improve that problem, and how can you convince voters it will be better than before?

"The most important thing is people being able to work together and communicate with one another. If you can't do that you're not only going to suffer but

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"Not having worked with them it would not be fair to assess their performance. But given the situation the township was in, it was prudent on the township's part to hire the firms and get the situation straight.

"The firms should stay in place until there is a solid ground where the investments can be handled on their own."

What is the most important issue you would like to see addressed?

"We have to address growth. We have to make sure we keep it as rural as possible. At same time we have to provide services, because we're not only changing in looks but in variety of people who live here."

Joan McCrary

"I am the township clerk, have been for several years and I recognize the sacred trust each one of us has in our votes means," McCrary said.

McCrary said the clerk's office doesn't handle investments, just as the treasurer's office doesn't handle elections. Elections and record-keeping, as well as a commitment to managed growth, are the issues she said.

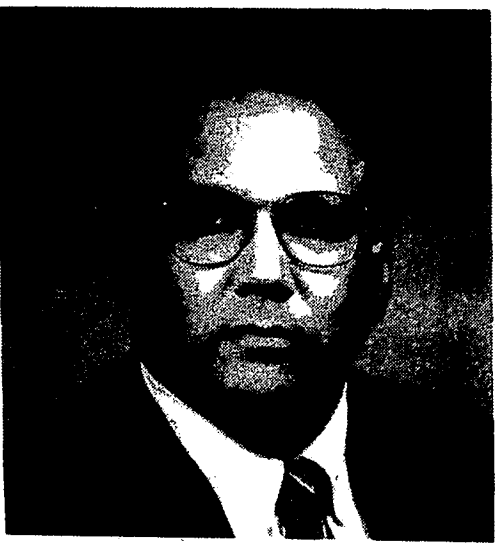
Communication is a problem among township's elected officials. If you were elected clerk, what steps would you take to improve that problem, and how can you convince voters it will be better than before?

"We have all had our problems, but we've overcome them because of our personality differences. The township business always gone on. My office has functioned just fine there were no problem..."

"I don't believe anything will change that if I'm elected. I have gone to the official involvement..."

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Frank Millard
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Jeff McGee



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Treasurer's race crowded with challengers

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investments and have earned more interest for this township than any other previous treasurer," he said.

But there's more to the job than just investments. "As a policy maker on the board many of my ideas have become reality. The DDA has created an economic tax base while Dixie, White Lake Road and M-15 have seen an increase in SEV totalling more than \$29 million."

Much has been written and said about this township's investment problems. How much of a role do you believe these investment issues play in this election, and explain your position.

"I do believe with all the articles written about the investments it has brought out these candidates for a crack at the treasurer's office.

"But our community is diverse. With the planning for 2020, the growth taking place, roads and traffic congestion, we have a lot that's an issue here and not necessarily just the investments.

"But I'm sure the investments got them out. And some of the ways and styles of newspaper writers is a little different than really happened.

"I want to make sure we have it on record that we won that case, we went to battle and won. It was the decision of arbitrators to give us \$100,000 and not the \$5 million we were after. But we won. The firm we bought investments from duped us. But they are out of business and the salesmen are no longer the salesmen for that firm or any other, they are banned forever.

"So yes, I might have been duped into buying these investments and that may be the main issue for some of these treasurer candidates but it is not the only thing they will be responsible for."

Assess the performance of the township's two investment consulting firms, whether or

not you agreed with their hiring in the first place and how long you think they should be employed by the township.

"Actually, there are three firms we use, Munder as money manager, Comerica as safekeeper and Aileron as an independent analyst.

"Munder is very professional and does a very nice job. But there is a question in the industry of will a money manager make you more money or will a broker make you more.

"I like Comerica. They do a nice job with our safekeeping through reports and we are getting a market value, something we never got from a broker/dealer.

Investing is only part of a treasurer's job. What do you view as other important aspects of the job and, if elected, would you make any changes?

"The most important job is receiving revenue. The township general fund budget is \$4.5 million. We have a \$120 million operation and collect taxes on 11,000 parcels. The delinquency rate is one of lowest in the county at 5 percent.

"Our parks and rec is second in activity to Southfield. The building department had 280 permits last year and the growth of community is pushing the limits of my office. One thing I will ask the board is for a part time employee because of the work.

"My other responsibilities include CDBG administrator."

What is the most important issue you would like to see addressed?

"I believe it was 1987 or 1988 that we looked at growth management and we were one of seven communities that went to the legislature asking them for help with impact fees to help control massive growth in local communities like ours.

"We are managing growth well, but roads and traffic congestion is getting horrendous. Not only in our community but also going through us. We have to stay with the road commission and work with them."

Jim Wenger

Wenger retired from his job as a government teacher at Clarkston High School this spring in order to run for treasurer.

"As my kids would always say, if you talk the talk, you better walk the walk. I'm trying to do it," Wenger said.

One of the issues involved is financial. You need to look beyond the resumes, you need to look at the character and trust you would place in that person. I do have 10 years experience in financial, six years as president of a credit union, four others on the board of directors."

Much has been written and said about this township's investment problems. How much of a role do you believe these investment issues play in this election, and explain your position.

"If you were to ask if the investments have anything to do with the number of candidates running, I would be a fool to say it doesn't. Personally, as I looked I saw more than one issue, but I found out the financial condition has affected communication and coordination in terms of the board, department heads cannot plan for what the future holds, it has a psychological cost and we will have a financial loss.

We have hired three financial advisors at roughly \$34,000 a year with Munder, Aileron and Plante and Moran in overseeing. They are to advise the board on when best to sell, not if to sell. Clearly the derivatives, based on a single market rate, have been devastating. But we also should understand we have a great future.

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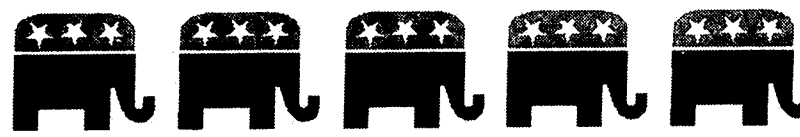
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AUGUST
6th**



Todd Moss
for
Township
Trustee

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JOHN LUTZ**



**INDEPENDENCE
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"CONTINUED COMMITMENT"**

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Finances dominate treasurer's race

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Increased SEVs from development will bring increased assets to township.

"I disagree with John when he says a victory is a \$100,000 award. How much in legal expenses did that cost? I believe that was a net loss as well."

Assess the performance of the township's two investment consulting firms, whether or not you agreed with their hiring in the first place and how long you think they should be employed by the township.

"I would disagree with Kurt because I don't think they have been straightforward. I've sat here at meetings and I've seen charts and graphs and I get down at the end of meeting and say what is going on here.

"There wasn't a frank discussion of them specifically telling the board you must sell this now, you must do this later.

"We have the latest advice of selling a Lord Abbott Fund and Treasury strip, besides the four derivatives, which would be a loss of \$185,000. So it isn't just the four derivatives. It is the whole general policy and posture we've taken over a period of time."

Investing is only part of a treasurer's job. What do you view as other important aspects of the job and, if elected, would you make any changes?

"I think one thing I'm good at is I can communicate. I've learned that over 29 years of teaching over 6,000 students I have been able to do that. I am a team player and I believe the communication has to start in departments and move to board and the community. We need communication with the various levels of government.

"I worked with the school and know every decision made affects every aspect. Trust is important.

"We need to upgrade software, be able to facilitate between assessor, clerk and treasurer office and expedite and eliminate wasteful programs.

"We need to increase the public's knowledge of taxation. I'm not sure they always want to know about taxes but I believe taking winter and summer taxes without being properly explained caused undue grief on taxpayers."

What is the most important issue you would like to see addressed?

"If you look at the master plan and you ask developers where they are going, they may not say Disney World, but they will say Independence Township. We are in a position to negotiate out of strength and not weakness.

"In the planning workshop I attended we learned you cannot go back 30 years to the Clarkston and Independence we once knew; it doesn't exist. But through a defensible master plan, we can keep what we have. We need to keep the rural character as best we can.

Henry Woloson

Woloson is an attorney and registered investment advisor who owns his own firm. He previously worked for NBD Bank in the municipal bond department.

"I have a unique perspective because I perform investing as a profession. That's my job," he said. "I have a very good handle on the type of investments we should be making and will be making when we are able to go into diversification."

Much has been written and said about this township's investment problems. How much of a role do you believe these investment issues play in this election, and explain your position.

"Yes, I do think the investment issue was the attention-getting device to bring this to a head."

"My interest in the treasurer position of course was motivated by my background, which is 19 years in banking. Given my ability to analyze investments from an insider's perspective I can help us get out of the situation which in many ways was not John's fault. The brokers presenting these investments were economically motivated.

"I'm running because of the investments but because I feel uniquely qualified to get us out of the current situation and lead us forward in other areas where I have definite interests."

Assess the performance of the township's two investment consulting firms, whether or not you agreed with their hiring in the first place and how long you think they should be employed by the township.

"I think we do need them on at the present time because the type of investments have a very limited market. As far as actual performance, I was at a meeting in which they made the presentation on May 16. At that time they showed a March 31 value of investments. I had in my possession a report of April 1 from Comerica, because I knew what to ask for.

"So I went up to Bruce Mercado and asked if he wanted a report 30 days more current than the paid investment consultant we have on board.

"The issue here is the fact we are paying individuals \$10,000 a year that are not receiving the same type of report that individual citizens can obtain. I would definitely retain the current individuals but get rid of them at the earliest opportunity when the derivatives are gone."


Investing is only part of a treasurer's job. What do you view as other important aspects

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VOTE

FOR
JOE VASQUEZ
Republican Candidate



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General Motors 36 years

Residency: Oakland County 33 years
Clarkston Area 10 years

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EXPERIENCE / EDUCATION

- ★ Experience with construction, contracts, negotiations, budgets, policy and procedure, Board/Superintendent relations
- ★ Bookkeeper - 30 years. Skills in bank and credit card operations
- ★ Graduate, Clarkston High School, 1963

FAMILY

- ★ Township resident for 43 years
- ★ Husband James, two sons: Scott, 19 and Jason 15

SPECIAL SKILLS

- ★ An ability to work with others, both personally and professionally
- ★ Detail-oriented, team player

COMMUNITY SERVICE

- ★ Optimist Club
- ★ The Clarkston Foundation
- ★ Clarkston Athletic Boosters
- ★ Vision 2020 Committee, Independence Township

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Sheila J.

HUGHES

FOR INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CLERK

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Nine vie for four trustee seats

When incumbent trustee Dr. Bruce Mercado announced he would not run for re-election and fellow incumbent Mel Vaara opted to run for supervisor, a crowd of candidates rushed in to fill the void.

However, two incumbents are running for another term, freshman Jeff McGee and veteran Daniel Travis. Their challengers run the gamut from newcomers to the township to some who have sat on township boards and committees for years.

Charles Cederman

"I live here for many of the same reasons you all have, a community that is suburb and yet rural in nature, whose growth is managed through effective planning to benefit the township residents," Cederman said.

"Many people have asked what is a trustee. It's common citizen not politically motivated. Someone who is trusted by the citizens to represent their views, to understand their views, must be accessible and accept responsibility."

Question: Do you feel we should continue to add to the general fund surplus or spend the funds on additional staff to improve service levels?

"I think the general fund is very important because it's for a rainy day and it should be maintained. As far as expanding staff, I think that will come naturally with more growth."

With more growth inevitable in the township, what mechanisms can the township utilize to keep growth reasonable, and how well do you think the township has managed growth so far?

"I think the township's planning has done a very good job so far. And we will continue to a good job with the new master plan."

How will you propose increased funding for the library?

"It's definitely something we enjoy and the commitment of voters was proved when it was first approved."

"There are a number of ways to handle finances but if a tax increase is really necessary then so be it. I really don't think it is necessary, but as far as additional books and hours I think we should commit just as much to that."

Jeff McGee

Incumbent McGee is running for his second term on the board.

"I believe local government should be run as much like a business as possible. I'm for fiscal responsibility," he said. "We all talk about growth, but that is inevitable. It all matters how we handle growth, how we provide services will determine how well we do."

"I really believe the key focus is communication. We all have the same vision but I don't think we're all communicating effectively," he said. "I can do that."

Question: Do you feel we should continue to add to the general fund surplus or spend the funds on additional staff to improve service levels?

"There are always going to be unexpected issues we will overlook in our budget talks. So to have a positive general fund enables us to react to these issues without any damage."

With more growth inevitable in the township, what mechanisms can the township utilize to keep growth reasonable, and how well do you think the township has managed growth so far?

"We do have to follow our master plan, and I think we are going beyond that with the 2020 project. What we have to do at the board is make appropriate decisions based on what kind of negotiations with a developer."

How will you propose increased funding for the library?

"No question it's underfunded in terms of books and hours. We have invested quite diligently in technology and the easy answer is to say we will just to

Charles Cederman




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Member of the Board of Zoning Appeals
Member of the Board of Parks and Recreation
Member of the Board of Economic Development
Member of the Board of Community Development
Member of the Board of Senior Services
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Jeff McGee




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Rich Oppmann



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devote more money to the library.

"Unfortunately we have to work in the budget we have. What you're doing is you put in on the voters. Do they want to devote the extra money, in conjunction with the school millage and the other millages in order to fund it?"

"I don't believe we need more bureaucracy over there with a district library but I do believe we need to take it to the voters."

Todd Moss

Moss has a degree in public administration, and started two investment companies. He is a resident of 14 years and a planning commission member.

"I am seeking the position of trustee because I want to help my township respond to special needs, threats we will be faced within the next 20 years," he said. "My 16 years of business experience and advising individual and corporate clients on financial matters will benefit the community."

Question: Do you feel we should continue to add to the general fund surplus or spend the funds on additional staff to improve service levels?

"We need to maintain the service level we have. The surplus is a function of the budget and as the budget goes up each year so to must the fund balance. We must plan ahead for emergencies and opportunities."

With more growth inevitable in the township,

what mechanisms can the township utilize to keep growth reasonable, and how well do you think the township has managed growth so far?

"We need to encourage our 2020 plan, which includes a cross-section of people making the decisions of where we are going as a township. I think we need to put an emphasis on infrastructure and open space. That needs to be continued."

How will you propose increased funding for the library?

"It becomes a matter of priority of funding. Generally speaking we can do this on a local level."

Rich Oppmann

Oppman is the former chairman of the township planning commission and has seen the community's growth up close and personal.

"There's been unprecedented building in the last 10 years. The desirability of this township is part of exceptional planning, something I've been part of for nine years on the planning commission, including three as chairman..."

"The citizens' greatest concern is how are we going to preserve itself as the premier place to live in Oakland County. Good planning alone won't do it, as a board we must provide vision, like the 2020 plan. But more importantly we as a board must provide action plans to make the vision happen."

As a trustee we should propose action, not wait for problems."

Question: Do you feel we should continue to add to the general fund surplus or spend the funds on additional staff to improve service levels?

"A surplus is a necessary for an emergency fund. The issue of providing services has to be continually dealt with in our government to address efficiency. We have some areas of our government that are lacking help."

With more growth inevitable in the township, what mechanisms can the township utilize to keep growth reasonable, and how well do you think the township has managed growth so far?

"The real question is remains what the time rate this township will build out. So we have to make sure each and every department will be able to forecast its budgets for the next five years or longer. Then we need to plan those expectations."

How will you propose increased funding for the library?

"We need to determine what are goals and objectives long term of library. When we have them we need to put it to action. We could look at option of regional or district library, but if you have a proper plan you can get what you want."

Larry Rosso

Rosso is a retired teacher who taught political science during a 27-year career.

Question: Do you feel we should continue to add to the general fund surplus or spend the funds on additional staff to improve service levels?

"I feel with the growth of our township we are going to see additional revenues. I don't think we have to increase any taxes to improve the service levels. The levels will be steady because of the growth increases."

With more growth inevitable in the township, what mechanisms can the township utilize to keep growth reasonable, and how well do you think the township has managed growth so far?

"I think we are doing a fine job of planning, and I've been a participant of that on the zoning board. The primary objective number one has been growth, development and a well-planned community."

How will you propose increased funding for the library?

"A special district for the library is not neces-

Stuart, Vaara vie for supervisor

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won that case. I was chairman of the ZBA when Pine Knob wanted to build a hotel there. That was denied.

In my background in government and education, I've made a difference," he said. "As supervisor I will take a hands on approach to government. When a problem comes across my desk it will get my immediate attention."

What is the role of a supervisor in leading the township and describe your leadership style.

"I've got a lot of experience dealing with issues. It takes a special person to work with issues and bring everyone together. I don't think we have that working in the township hall with the current supervisor. I have the ability to work together, I will be a team player and will get involved. I will be a hands-on supervisor and if a problem comes to my desk it will be answered by someone. I will have regular meetings with department heads, with set goals and objectives. People enjoy working for Mel Vaara."

How do you feel the board's trustees should be involved in the leadership team? What could trustees do to stay involved?

"One thing when Mr. Stuart took over is I asked if we could have monthly reports from our departments. I've received one report. If I was supervisor there would be a monthly report from each department given to trustees about what's going on in."

"Sometimes we (trustees) hear about things after the fact and are not properly informed. The trustees are a vital factor of our township board and must be involved as much as possible in the process."

What position does the supervisor take in regards to the investments?

"The supervisor has a responsibility, the trea-

surer does and so does the clerk. Somehow they all overlap, but I think there hasn't been the communication with one another about problems and concerns.

"But bottom line is it's the treasurer's responsibility and maybe we can communicate with one another."

Assess the performance of the township's two investment consulting firms, whether or not you agreed with their hiring in the first place and how long do you think they should be employed by the township

"I remember when all of them were interviewed and all of them, to a 'T,' said to sell the investments. I think we need to put them to rest. I haven't come to a position on how long should we have investment consultants, but maybe after we've divested of the bad investments. The bottom line is I think we should sell those investments."

What is the most important issue you would like to see addressed?

"Many items I want addressed are in my 10-point plan. They are: Look at moving to a city form of government; push for an elected library board; allocate more funds for police protection; construct more safety paths; reduce taxes because the fund balance is strong now; complete the DPA project on White Lake Road; continue to control growth in the north half of the township; work closely with the ILC; and, do away with the investment consultants as soon as possible."

Clerk

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said let's get along. I've said it two or three times

"Anyone who knows me or has worked with on any kind of volunteer or business group knows a team player, personable and easy to get along with"

Assess the performance of the township's two investment consulting firms, whether or not you agreed with their hiring in the first place and how long you think they should be employed by the township.

"Everyone knows when consultants were hired I stood alone and I still stand alone. I don't believe we should have hired those people. To date this year, we've spent \$19,000 and we received one report."

"So explain to me why we should pay someone which under state statute says the treasurer has responsibility, when it's the treasurer's job. We have an investment policy in place, but if they say sell John says I don't want to, we won't be selling. So in my opinion we can get rid of them anytime."

What is the most important issue you would like to see addressed?

"Growth is not a problem because it is managed. We have a master plan under way, a great planner and a township board dedicated to controlling growth. Our zoning is set and unless we are going to buy up the land we can't control it totally."

"We need some capital improvements. Our township hall is busting at the seams. We have to have a plan for not only the township hall, but plans for Bay Center renovation, plans for library, and the senior center too small."

Watch cable channel 65 Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. for a rebroadcast of the candidates forums sponsored by The Clarkston News and TCI and moderated by the League of Women Voters.



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AUGUST 6**

Vote WAGNER

INDEPENDENCE
TOWNSHIP
TRUSTEE

Age: 49
Armed Forces: Veteran U.S. Army
Honorable Discharge
Marital Status: Married, wife Janice
Children: Lisa, Julie, Mike and Laura
Residence: 10 years in Independence Township

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Nine want to be your next trustee

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sary. I do believe that we could give more to the library. I believe it is inadequate but it has to be addressed by funding in our budget."

Daniel Travis

Travis is a 16-year incumbent on the township board.

"In our family's 30-year residency here we've seen our population double. As an active planning commissioner for the past 14 years I've been able to be a strong voice in managing the inevitable growth. Developers throughout this area have come to understand our demands for quality and adherence to our controlling ordinances."

Question: Do you feel we should continue to add to the general fund surplus or spend the funds on additional staff to improve service levels?

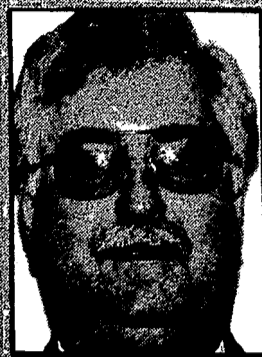
"We have for the first time created a general fund balance, which puts us in a very healthy position. I would like to see that increased but when budgets are reviewed in November I would be more than willing to listen to any department head who needs additional staffing."

With more growth inevitable in the township, what mechanisms can the township utilize to keep growth reasonable, and how well do you think the township has managed growth so far?

"I've worked with a great many wonderful people who have helped create things for our township like planned unit development and cluster options, a master plan for water and sewer. More should be done, more will be done. We have to deal with growth as it comes and plan ahead."

How will you propose increased funding for

Larry Rosso



Job: Retired Clarkston school teacher; Part time supervisor for teacher interns.
Family: Married, one child.
Relevant experience: Safety Path Committee member; former ZBA and wetlands board member.

Daniel Travis



Job: Township trustee; Owns steel rep. firm.
Family: Married, three children.
Relevant experience: 14-year planning commissioner; Trustee for 16 years; Member of Historical Society, ILC and chair of parks and recreation board.

Joseph Vasquez

One-year township resident Joseph Vasquez said he's running "because I believe in civic responsibility, I have the time and education and I believe I can make a contribution."

Vasquez has a long career in management which he feels will be instrumental as a township.

"During door to door campaigning I have heard three key issues: investments, poor library service and rapid growth," he said. "I will be visible in the community as well as on the board."

Question: Do you feel we should continue to add to the general fund surplus or spend the funds on additional staff to improve service levels?

"I have a problem when you have a surplus and someone says you have to find a way to spend it. I agree the services in the township are pretty good, but I think the real problem is communicating with the citizens."

With more growth inevitable in the township, what mechanisms can the township utilize to keep growth reasonable, and how well do you think the township has managed growth so far?

"I think the township is well run and growth has been managed. I looked at many areas before I decided to move here. The traffic situation is really becoming a problem and I don't see any of the issues that can't be handled."

How will you propose increased funding for the library?

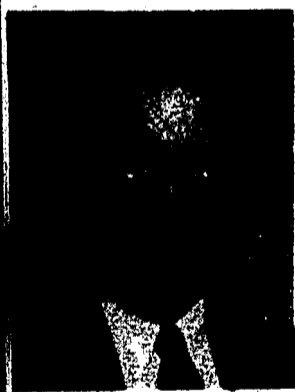
"I think the administrator of the library should come forward with a proposal and guideline for the ultimate goals of the library, in terms of finances, the whole package. Then it should be given to the board. They should then discuss it and modify it and proceed from there."

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VOTE AUGUST 6th! **RICH OPPMANN**
for Trustee...
for Independence Township...



REPUBLICAN



EXPERIENCED/INVOLVED

- 18 year Township Resident
- 9 year Planning Commissioner
- 3 year Planning Commission Chair
- 7 year Wetlands Board Member
- Former Subdivision President
- Former Precinct Delegate
- Active in School/Church Activities
- New Product Development Manager, General Motors
- Married with Three Children

★ **ON GROWTH:** "We must use effective advanced planning in all areas to manage growth and remain the desirable Township to live in. Board Members must not only have vision for tomorrow, but also experience in planning necessary steps to get there."

★ **ON FISCAL POLICIES:** "Based on my experience in industry, government should strive to become more efficient while expanding the services it provides."

**EXPERIENCE FOR THE FUTURE...
IN TOUCH WITH THE CITIZENS!**

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HUNTOON



YOUR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

REPUBLICAN

★ HUNTOON - SUPPORTED BY ★

- L. Brooks Patterson
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Trustee

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David Wagner

David Wagner has lived here for 11 years and sees growth as the number-one issue.

"My public service record is not as long as some of the other candidates, but my commitment can be matched by none . . . "It is my experience and dedication to the community and all over view of the community's needs that will allow me to serve in the matter this township deserves."

Question: Do you feel we should continue to add to the general fund surplus or spend the funds on additional staff to improve service levels?

"I think our employees do a great job. As far as additional staffing, it's something that would have to come before the board. But as far as raising taxes to accomodate more staffing, I don't think so."

With more growth inevitable in the township, what mechanisms can the township utilize to keep growth reasonable, and how well do you think the township has managed growth so far?

"I think the township is doing a good job, with the 2020 project and we're getting our master plan up to date, but I think there are still a lot of concerns out there about it."

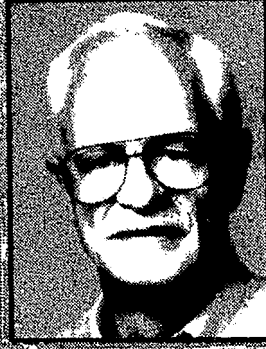
How will you propose increased funding for the library?

"The library should be a boon for the community. We have to decide what we want from that facility. If we have a plan and funds then we have to look at where we can go with it. Hopefully we can build it out and make it what it should be."

Neil Wallace

Republican party stalwart Neil Wallace says

Joseph Vasquez



Job: Retired from GM as a general director.
Family: Married, three children.
Relevant experience: Developed national programs at GM; Created and set up 2nd largest database in GM history.

David Wagner



Job: Part owner of World Gym in Orion; Retired from Ford.
Family: Married, four children.
Relevant experience: Precinct chairman, member of Safety Path Committee and Bay Court Dreamkeepers.

Neil Wallace



Job: Attorney in real estate and estate planning.
Family: Married, two children.
Relevant experience: Chairman, 9th Cong. District Rep.; Former planning commission chairman; member of ILC and Citizens for Orderly Growth.

what mechanisms can the township utilize to keep growth reasonable, and how well do you think the township has managed growth so far?

"I think it's real important we strengthen and buckle down on enforcing the master plan. As we plan and re-plan for what's going to happen, we need to look at where we fit in and that's as a residential community. We don't need to be Auburn Hills; there's already one, and we don't need to be Troy either."

How will you propose increased funding for the library?

"I would call for very specific proposals

he's been voicing his opinion on local issues since the 1970s.

"Ever since that time I've been involved in one community activity or another, including six years on the planning commission, five years as chairman. I was a founding member of the Groundwater Leadership Team and Citizens for Orderly Growth." he said.

Question: Do you feel we should continue to add to the general fund surplus or spend the funds on additional staff to improve service levels?

"The fund balance is good, it's a cushion. If there is a specific proposal that demonstrated an actual need to increase services, I would certainly look very seriously at it."

With more growth inevitable in the township,

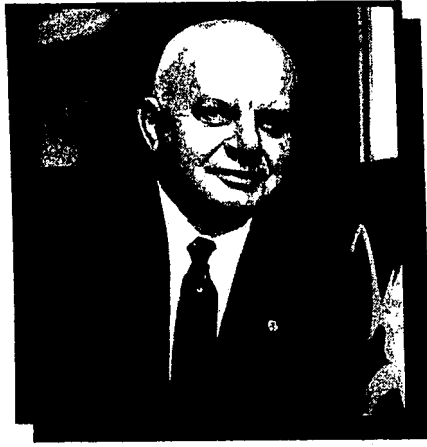
that would outline exactly what we are going to do, but also what we will do with other resources of the library. Then I would like to see a dedicated millage, even if it was a short term one. So we could create an endowment to bring it up to the specific itemized proposal so this board could make a decision.

"We should bring it up to at least the level of our recreational programs. But I am not in favor of a separate level or additional bureaucracy."

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MEL LEROY VAARA

the best choice for Independence Township Supervisor



"As Supervisor, I will take a hands-on approach to governing. When a problem comes to my desk I will give it my immediate attention. Your concerns deserve to be addressed."

★ EXPERIENCE - A proven record of getting things done

- 25 years in Administration with Clarkston Community Schools
- 8 years as Independence Township Trustee
- 10 years as Chair of Independence Board of Appeals
- 12 years as Chair of the Independence Planning Commission

★ EFFECTIVE - Addressing the issues which concern us most

- Sound fiscal management of all Township funds
- Cooperative government aimed at serving your needs
- Managed growth in our community

★ DEDICATION - Years of service in the community

Mel Vaara has volunteered his help to improving our community through organizations such as SCAMP, Optimists, Friends of the Library, Land Conservancy, United Fund and the Recreation Board for the 41 years he has been a resident. He cares about the quality of life in Clarkston.

Thank you to the members of the community who endorse good government and Mel Leroy Vaara

George White
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Treasurer

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of the job and, if elected, would you make any changes?

"Tax collection is very important. As I've talked to some, they indicate my background as an attorney would be a benefit to the community simply because I'm in a better position to explain some of the ramifications of tax changes. Once you get the dollars in you have to have cash management function take over. At NBD I had experience in that.

"There's also a need to improve personnel management and a need for a greater degree of cooperation between various departments. After I left NBD, I was hired as controller of two auto suppliers with total sales of \$40 million. I was very fortunate to go into a situation with 120 people reporting to me from several operations and it required efficiency between various departments. We went from losing \$50,000 a month to reporting a profit of \$3 million so I'm very proud of my management efforts in the areas of personnel management."

What is the most important issue you would like to see addressed?

"Three issues are maintaining tax equality, controlling growth properly and addressing the issue of problems with out youth.

"Concerning tax equity, as people move into the community we have to fund for additional schooling and other services. It's a necessity to balance the multiple needs of a community.

"Another serious issue not addressed enough at the township level is substance abuse among our young people. This is our next generation; and if we address it now it will not be a problem long term.

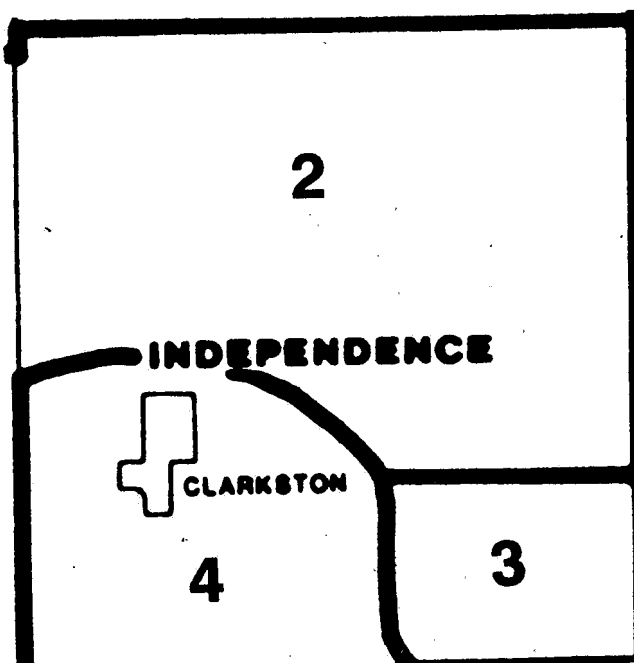
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Henry Woloson



Job: Owns own investment advising company, attorney.
Family: Married, two children.
Relevant experience: Member of parks and recreation board, former manager of NBD municipal bond department.

Oakland County Commission districts

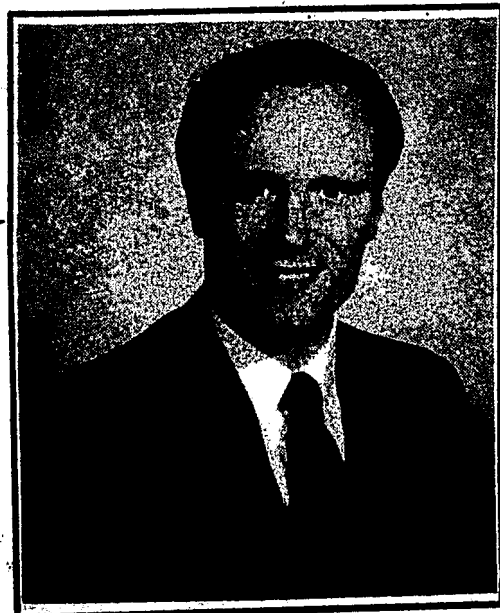


For profiles of the candidates, see section A

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Tuesday
7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Then watch for election results in next week's **Clarkston News.**

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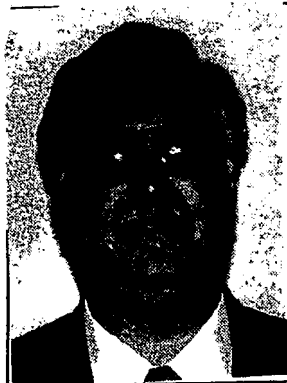
- *Fiscally Responsible*
- *Business Experienced*
- *Conservative Values*

Leadership You Can Trust

Karlstrom

For Township Treasurer

Paid for Kurt G. Karlstrom for Treasurer Committee 6585 Horncliffe Ct. Clarkston 48346



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PROVEN LEADERSHIP

Retain Proven Leadership

Dale Stuart promised to budget and spend tax dollars carefully, to involve citizens in decision making, to improve communication with the City and Schools and to promote orderly growth — Dale has kept his promises!

Dale Stuart is the kind of leader who listens when you and I talk. There is still much more to be accomplished. We need to keep Dale as our Township Supervisor.

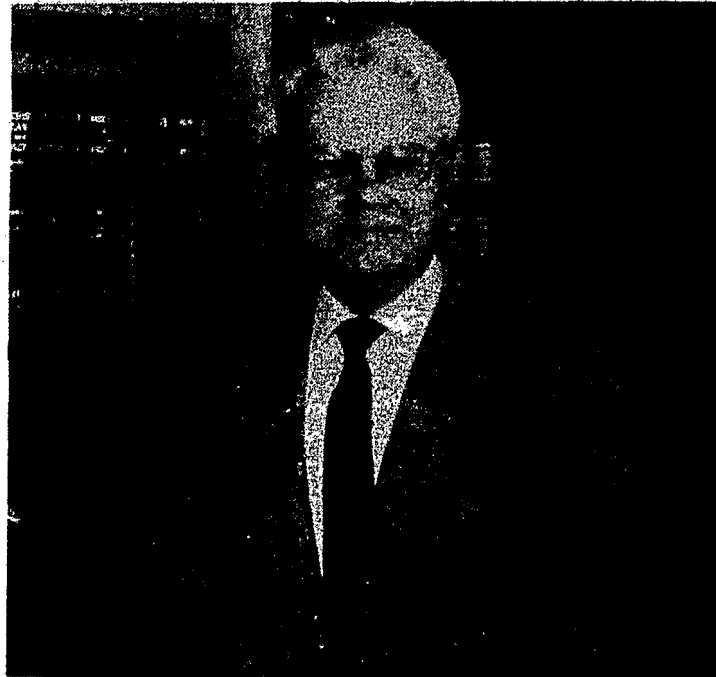
Township government requires leadership with education and experience to face the complicated issues. Dale Stuart, with Bachelor of Science and Juris Doctor degrees, and 12 years of experience, is prepared to face the challenges of the office of Supervisor.

Join us in re-electing a proven leader -
VOTE AUGUST 6TH FOR DALE STUART!

Gary Stonerock
Former Township Supervisor

Robert Vandermark
Former Township Supervisor

Floyd "Whitey" Tower
Former Township Supervisor



- KEEP PROGRESS
- KEEP LOW TAXES
- KEEP MANAGED GROWTH
- KEEP PROFESSIONALISM

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RE-ELECT **Stuart** DALE Supervisor

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