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State Sen. Mat Dunaskiss presents a proclamation from the state to library director Mollie Lynch (right) and Friends president Marcey Walsh honoring the fifth anniversary of the library's new building.

Library celebrates 5th

Though it was after closing time, the Independence Township Library was swirling with activity the evening of April 16.

In one room, book lovers browsed the Friends of the Library's semi-annual used book sale during a special Friends-only preview night. Cappuccino from the Friends' own machine was available as they shopped.

In another room, elegant hors d'oeuvres were being served as other "friends," both official and unofficial, celebrated the fifth anniversary of the opening of the library building. Guests munched on brie in phyllo and stuffed mushrooms and marveled that five years had gone by since the building opened.

State senator Mat Dunaskiss was on hand to present librarian Mollie Lynch and Friends president Marcey Walsh with a framed certificate honoring the

anniversary. "This is a true center of the community," Dunaskiss said in making the presentation.

Lynch said the event was a sort of re-creation of the opening night party, but on a smaller scale. Many guests commented that they'd like to repeat it every year.

Lynch said the library is planning an as-yet unnamed "wall of fame" which will honor those who have contributed to the new library. The display is planned for one wall of the entrance lobby.

"We want to honor all the people that have contributed to the library, both financially and volunteers," she said. Organizations as well as individuals will be recognized. "We really feel strongly that the organizations that help us out should be recognized," she added. "I think it'll be really nice when it's done."

Kids 5, 6, trash house

Two little boys barely old enough to be in school have confessed to breaking into a home under construction on Dora Lane, starting a fire and generally making a mess.

"It was a pretty substantial mischief," said Det. Don Key of the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation. "It wasn't like throwing tomatoes."

The owner of the home reported April 14 that he came to the house and found all the doors open, tools strewn about and a fire burning in a barrel behind the building. There were bicycle tracks around the house as well.

"Quite a few items of property were taken out and played with," Key said. "They basically made a mess."

According to the report written by Dep. Chuck Young, while the owner was at the site he saw a

neighbor boy, age 6, and asked him if he had seen anyone near the house.

"At this time the boy's little brother (age 5) walked up and asked (the homeowner) if he was picking on his brother." The boys they denied knowing anything about the fire.

However, the fearsome twosome cracked under interrogation by Young, admitting they had been in the house. Each blamed the other, however, for pouring oil in the house.

"From speaking to other parties involved, it appears the young men are relatively aggressive," Key said. "But since they're 5 and 6, it's too soon to tell what that's about."

The boys were turned over to their father. Key said it's unlikely they'll face prosecution because of their ages. However, the victim could bring a civil suit.

Oops!

Township to pay back million-dollar blunder

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The bad news is that Independence Township improperly collected more than \$1 million in tax revenue for its Downtown Development Authority in 1996. The good news is that it will pay it all back.

At the April 15 Independence Board of Trustees meeting, township supervisor Dale Stuart said the error was discovered when township planner Dick Carlisle checked the DDA's fund balance and found more than the \$400,000 expected—There was \$1,077,743 extra.

Established in 1986, the township's DDA plan has allowed the township to collect tax revenue from several entities for road-related improvements on portions of Dixie Highway and White Lake Rd. Examples are water and sewer, safety paths and landscaping. Those entities contributing tax dollars included Clarkston Schools, Waterford Schools, Oakland Intermediate Schools, Oakland County, Oakland Community College, the State of Michigan's education tax and Independence Township.

The problem is that the township's DDA plan was a 10-year program, but allowed tax revenue to be captured for only nine years. The township misunderstood the documents, thinking it could collect taxes from 1987 through 1996. "Everyone operated under an assumption," Stuart admitted. The funds were collected through 1996 summer and winter taxes.

At the meeting was bond attorney Paul Wyzgoski, who reviewed the documents and confirmed the mistake. "The plan ended with taxes levied in 1995 ... Under the existing plan, that ended the DDA's ability to capture taxes," he said.

Township treasurer Jim Wenger told the board he feels two items are responsible: complex, confusing DDA documents and the "accounting nightmare" by which funds are collected.

Board members don't put the finger of blame on anyone in particular. Stuart said several departments would have been involved in the money matters, including the treasurer's, assessor's and clerk's offices.

Though the board agrees the money will be paid back, members differ in the way it should be distributed. Because the township is also debating whether or not to extend the DDA, Stuart initially thought the plan could be amended to include the capture of the 1996 taxes. However, "That's not an option," he said.

Wenger said Oakland County officials suggested the township "pre-pay" the delinquent real and personal property taxes figured into the \$1 million and reimburse itself when those taxes are paid. In exchange, the

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Pine Knob Golf Course to expand

On April 15 Independence Township Board of Trustees members unanimously approved a request from ACC Acquisitions to add nine holes to Pine Knob Golf Course on Sashabaw Rd. The purpose is to expand the course from 18 to 27 holes, said township building director Bev McElmeel. They agreed with the Independence Township Planning Commission's recommendation to rezone the 92-acre parcel from multi-family residential (R-2) to recreation (REC).

Rezoning the land reduces its density "from 450 to zero," thus preserving more open space, said township planner Dick Carlisle at the commission's meeting.

However, pointing to planning commission minutes, trustee Neil Wallace felt Pine Knob should be "cajoled" into addressing parking problems which irk residents on Royal St. George Rd., next to the golf course. A resident said he and his neighbors already have trouble maneuvering their cars because delivery trucks park on their street.

After the meeting golf course supervisor Dave Pawluk said he would ask drivers to park their trucks down by the course's carriage house instead.

ACC Acquisitions needs to return to the planning commission with a site plan. If approved, plans call for the new holes to blend in with the existing public course.

Immunizations offered

In recognition of National Infant Immunization Week, the Oakland County Health Division will offer free immunizations Thursday, April 24 at its office at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac. Free

shots are also available at all OCHD offices Mondays, noon-7:30 p.m. and Tuesdays-Fridays, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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Kindergarten orientation

Clarkston schools invite all incoming kindergartners and their parents to orientation.

Kids who will be 5 on or before December 1, 1997 and their parents should attend one of the information meetings listed below. Parents will attend a meeting; students will meet with teachers and participate in activities to help them get acquainted with school.

The event takes two hours and is scheduled for 9-11 a.m. and 12:45-2:45 p.m. on the following days:

- April 28: Clarkston El
- April 30: Bailey Lake
- May 2: North Sashabaw
- May 5: Springfield Plains
- May 7: Pine Knob
- May 9: Andersonville

Bring your child's birth certificate and Social Security number, as well as two proofs of residency.

Nichols appointed to cable committee

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Rudy Nichols was appointed to fill a vacancy on the cable committee at the Independence Township Board meeting April 15. The board voted unanimously to approve Nichols' term, beginning April 15, 1997 and ending Dec. 31, 1999. The committee oversees TCI Cable operations in Independence Township.

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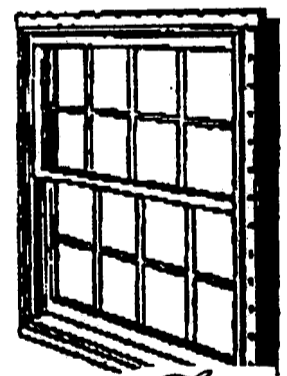
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To kill or not to kill?

With the state no longer paying for round-ups of Canadian geese, residents seek alternatives

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

One of the sure harbingers of spring in Michigan—along with the daffodils and greening up of lawns—is the return of the Canada geese.

But in Oakland County, a part of the country rich in waterways and a landscape attractive to people as well as wildlife, the geese are seen as a blessed arrival by some and as a curse that must be dealt with severely by others. And therein lies the problem.

Homeowners sharing a lake can have vastly differing opinions on the geese, who forage for food on land but must have access to water, hence their affection for lakefront living. Some of those opinions were in evidence April 7 at a meeting in Waterford called by the Humane Society of the United States.

The HSUS came to Michigan to talk about humane alternatives to the goose roundups that have become the weapon of choice in Michigan and several other states for getting rid of geese. As some of those attending the meeting pointed out, the roundups don't necessarily solve the problem.

Richard Dorris, president of the Drayton Plains Nature Center, said a roundup last year at the 137-acre former fish hatchery only replaced one group of geese with another. He and people who live on lakes, run golf courses and airports and work with wildlife rescue organizations attended the meeting.

Michele Childs, program coordinator for the USHS Great Lakes Regional Office, said the organization has been getting calls in the last couple of years from Michigan seeking alternatives to rounding up the geese. There is a period of time, after eggs hatch in the spring, when the adult geese are molting and cannot fly. Their newborn goslings are also flightless at that time.



These geese stopped traffic last fall crossing West Washington St. in downtown Clarkston to get to the Mill Pond. (File photo.)

in recent years, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources has assisted residents in rounding up the unwanted geese and shipping them off, either to relocation or slaughter. Now, relocation has become impossible for the oft-unwanted guests. And the state will no

longer bear the expense of the moves, so residents are seeking alternatives.

"It's pitting neighbor against neighbor," Childs said. "We're not going to debate round-ups; we're not an advocate of round-ups. We just want to show you some alternatives that are available."

Dr. John Hadidian, Director of Urban Wildlife Protection for the HSUS and a wildlife biologist, explained that Canadian geese were considered extinct just 30 to 40 years ago. When a population was discovered in Minnesota in 1965, the government undertook a repopulation program that has become, some would say, too successful.

"We begin to see larger and larger numbers aggregate, sometimes we see really large numbers, and sometimes people get concerned," he said. Why? Because the geese are, to put it politely, "inefficient digesters, which means they have to eat a lot," Hadidian said. "And they leave a lot of droppings."

It's these droppings that make the geese so unwelcome. Some lakefront residents feel the droppings lead to sickness, specifically histoplasmosis, in children swimming in adjacent lakes. However, Hadidian said there is no scientific evidence to support that.

"No waterfowl has ever been associated with histoplasmosis," he said. Some in the audience were less convinced than others.

"You intimate that's not important," one audience member said.

"A child that runs across cat or dog feces has a much greater chance of illness," said Nancy Perry, Director of Grassroots Campaigns for HSUS. "We have to keep it in context."

Droppings aren't the only problem. Geese can become defensive if people come near their nests, and spring is nesting time. The solution, Hadidian said is simple: back off.

Humane ways for keeping geese from your yard

"We get a lot of calls about geese," says Al Krier, owner of A & D Animal Control in Lake Orion.

Krier, who lives on Dollar Bay on Lake Orion, says he has seen first-hand that humane "hazing" can keep unwanted geese away. His neighbors have used dogs, streamers and fencing—and it's worked. He himself keeps a wooden swan in his yard that is occasionally moved to keep geese from nesting.

"When I go out to work in the yard, I move it a little bit," he says.

Those suggestions are all in keeping with the recommendations of the Humane Society of the United States:

DON'T FEED: Feeding animals considered a nuisance only aggravates the problem by making the area more attractive, often leading to year-round occupancy by the geese.

"The HSUS does not encourage people to feed wildlife of any sort," Hadidian said.

MANAGE HABITATS: Goose behavior can be modified. They like an unobstructed walk from water to grazing land. Placing bushy plants or temporary plastic snow fencing around the perimeter of a lake or pond makes it less attractive.

DIVERT ARRIVING GEESE: Specially trained dogs, scarecrows, noisy plastic flags and Mylar tape are among the ways to send geese

somewhere else where they might be more welcome. "The trick is to vary your technique," Hadidian said. "You've got to vary the location." Fireworks called shell crackers are also useful but require a permit.

In response to a question from a golf-course manager who said he gets over 1,000 geese in the fall migration season, Hadidian advised being more aggressive with harassment techniques, despite some earlier criticism by neighbors.

"It is increasingly used," he said. "I think as it becomes more understood that it is more humane... I wouldn't give up on that."

REPELLANTS: A chemical called methyl anthranilate is safe and effective for repelling geese, who, Hadidian said, go to great lengths to get the grape-flavored chemical off of themselves. People love it in soft drinks, but it's been used successfully to repel geese. "Boy, it turns them off," Hadidian said.

BIRTH CONTROL: Egg shaking and spraying eggs with a coating of oil are ways the HSUS condones for managing the population once birds have arrived and nested. Hadidian recommends leaving one or two eggs to hatch per nest. "Let the geese complete their life cycle." However, such methods are illegal without a federal permit.

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Township will help fund repaving

Policy may be established regarding future requests

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
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How bad are the roads in Wilshire and Goodrich Farms subs?

They're so bad that "the last time, instead of patching the blacktop, they went down with a road grader," says Columbia St. resident Frank Kerr Jr.

Bada-boom. Though Kerr's joke was vintage Johnny Carson, it's no laughing matter for the folks in his subdivision.

At the Independence Township Board of Trustees meeting April 15, a motion asking the township to share in the cost of repaving the subdivision passed unanimously. It also opened discussion on the possibility of adopting a repaving contribution policy for the future.

In a memo to the board, township clerk Joan McCrary said residents of both subdivisions requested the township's help in the repaving project, which is being undertaken by the Oakland County Road Commission. Wilshire and Goodrich Farms are located on the north side of Maybee Rd., between Clintonville and Sashabaw roads.

Approximately 119 homeowners are affected in the special assessment district. The project's total cost is \$204,000, with each homeowner's individual assessment set at \$2,360.

In the past, the township has contributed to such projects at the rate of 5 to 10 percent of the total cost,

'If people think we're going to contribute, we should have a policy.'

Township clerk Joan McCrary

McCrary said. The board voted unanimously to contribute to the repaving at the 5-percent rate, which breaks down to \$85 per homeowner. The money comes out of the township's general fund balance.

The road commission will bill the township after completion of the project, McCrary said.

Streets within the two subdivisions to get repaving include Dvorak, Oak Park, Console, Columbia, Everest, Griggs and Burgundy. According to a letter from Columbia resident Jerry Leroux, the subdivisions are about 40 years old and the majority of streets have never been repaved.

Leroux and other residents also tried to get Detroit Edison to participate, since the company's power lines and right-of-way cross some of the streets. But "they just laughed us off the phone," Kerr said.

In the past, when confronted with repaving requests, the township has contributed either a flat dollar amount or a percentage of the project cost, township supervisor Dale Stuart said. But he suggested the board think about establishing a general policy, "something we can be consistent on." Stuart recommended a 5-percent contribution across the board.

In response to trustee Larry Rosso's question

about how many subs request assistance for repaving projects, McCrary said the number "varies from year to year." She agreed that there should be consistency. "If people think we're going to contribute, we should have a policy," she said.

Trustee Neil Wallace agreed many roads "are in need of a fix ... If we establish some consistency that would truly be a good thing. It would encourage people to get involved." And, he added, "People (would) still have the option to do it on their own."

In the past the township has contributed to repaving projects, based on its ability to pay, said trustee Dan Travis Monday. "We can't guarantee we always have the funds."

The township also used to contribute as much as 10 percent to smaller repaving projects, said McCrary Monday. "We could contribute more to them," she said.

McCrary suggested a provision in the policy that states, if it's not economically feasible, the township wouldn't be able to contribute. Again, she stressed the need for consistency. "I wouldn't like it if people heard we did other subdivisions, but couldn't do theirs," she said. The policy would cover both private and county roads, she added.

Stuart asked for the item to put on the May 6 meeting agenda and asked board members to give "some thought of how to construct a policy."

In a related matter, the board unanimously passed a motion to approve chloriding for private roads at 10 cents per lineal foot for four applications. At a previous meeting, the township also agreed to contract with Road Maintenance Corp., which will chloride all public roads in the township at 20 cents per lineal foot for four applications. Residents will pay the other half.

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Pat's first experience with Clarkston Community Schools was on a voluntary basis in the classroom when her firstborn began developmental kindergarten. She said, "I didn't give birth to my children to send them away to school, so I went along with them!" Pat and husband Art have three children, Adam who is 16, and Jackie 14 both attend CHS, and Katie 13 who attends CMS.

Pat's job duties as a Clerk included answering the telephone, receptionist and also some word processing. Clerks also take care of sick children, and call home for them. When asked about her job, Pat says, "I find elementary children fun and rewarding to work with and thoroughly enjoy my job!"

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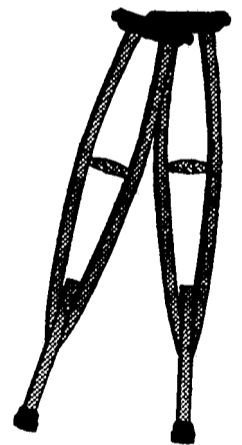
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New detective is Key

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

A self-described "man of few words" is the newest detective at the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation.

Don Key, who has worked road patrol in the township for most of the last six years, traded in his uniform for a desk two weeks ago. He replaces Dirk Feneley, who went back out on to road patrol.

Key has 17 years' experience with the OCSD, including eight years at the county jail. He worked afternoons before his request to become a deputy came through.

"It's a good learning experience; it's interesting work," he said of his new position. However, "There's an absolutely huge amount of paper and investigations are slow and cumbersome," he added. "It's very tedious and very time consuming. Even a relatively simple case can take an awful lot of phone calls and footwork."

Key is a graduate of Waterford Kettering High School and the police academy and now lives in Springfield Township. His training also includes many classes and seminars, but, he said, "You get your basic investigating skills doing patrol work." Moving into the detective squad is "an extension of what you do on the road."

For his part Feneley, the man Key replaced, sounded happy Monday to be back in uniform and on the road, where he previously worked for 14 years.

"It's a lot easier than in there," he said, pointing toward his former office.



Tom Kimble (left) and Lee Hansen talk over strategy in the sunshine Sunday.

Neighborhood honors Earth Day

It was a beautiful day—too beautiful, maybe—and Sheree McKee was afraid nobody would come to her neighborhood clean-up.

But they did. Giving up a good day for rollerblading or golf, some two dozen residents of the Heather Lakes Estates subdivision off Clarkston Rd. donned work gloves Sunday to "think global, act local" in honor of Earth Day.

The neighbors met at the subdivision beach for assignments, then fanned out along subdivision roads to pick up trash and otherwise spruce up the neighborhood. One group pulled up an old farm fence along Clarkston Rd. that harkened back to the property's

history as a hog farm.

Residents of all ages helped, ranging from Cub Scouts to high-schoolers to senior citizens.

"I think it's just pride in their community," McKee said. "We've got so many teenagers out today and all ages. We've got a 70-year-old man."

The neighborhood had a little extra incentive this year, the third year of the clean-up effort. Right next door to them, Orion Township is building a new park.

"In my mind it was sort of we need to clean up because the park is coming," McKee said as she worked with a crew on Clarkston Rd.

—By Annette Kingsbury

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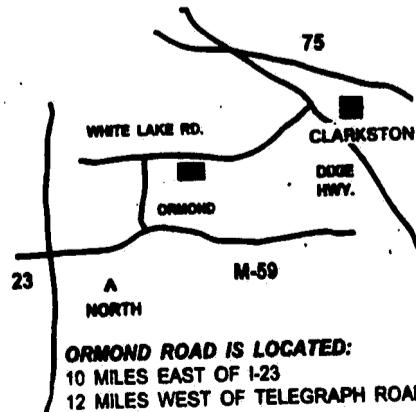
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In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

What do women want?

Years ago, in "My Fair Lady," the question was asked: "Why can't a woman be more like a man?" And even before that, Sigmund Freud wondered, "What does a woman want?"

Most of us female types would probably like to get out a legal pad and make him a list. But now, along comes the University of Michigan with an attempt to answer Freud's eternal question.

A UM nursing professor (female) conducted a study and found exactly what women want: \$40,000 a year or more in their paychecks.

According to Professor Bonnie Hagerty, women who earn at that level feel they "belong." And she goes on to say that that feeling of belonging, while important to the healthy psychological functioning of men, is *vital* to women.

"People who can say 'I belong'—at work, in their family or in a community group—function better psychologically than people who feel like square pegs in round holes," she says.

Reading about Hagerty's study, I found myself agreeing with her conclusion. Sure, there are lots of other things a woman wants—thinner thighs are high on most women's lists. And there's always something about our face. But those things unite us. What divides us is a lot more complex.

Hagerty's study, which included men and women age 18 to 72, correlated the importance of "belonging" with feelings of loneliness, depression and anxiety, as well as the relationship to income, religion, ethnicity, gender and community activities.

Those who didn't feel that sense of belonging were more likely to experience depression, anxiety and loneliness. Women, she found, experience the effects of belonging or not belonging more acutely than men.

"We found that women who earned \$40,000 or more were more likely to report a sense of belonging than women at lower income levels. *Surprisingly, there was no difference among the men according to income.*" Hagerty says (italics mine).

Everybody I know would like to earn more. It's a common thread these days with everyone working longer and harder at the same job than ever before. I just didn't know that men and women experience that same phenomenon differently.

What's it all mean? I suspect somewhere in there is a starting point for psychologists dealing with self-esteem issues in children. As Hagerty says, "It is a complicated and little-understood need that requires more research and attention from the psychological community."

Based on her conclusions and an abundance of other studies, one thing is clear: Young girls have somehow got to be reached early and brought up differently. I leave it to the experts to figure out exactly how that is to be accomplished, but it's certainly something we all think about.

Just say no to expanded liquor sales

As if we don't have enough problems with drinking and driving, our state legislature is now considering bills that would allow hard liquor to be sold in gas stations.

Gas stations are currently allowed to sell beer and wine. However, with beer sales flat, the big oil companies apparently feel they're not making enough money on that and gasoline sales, and are hard at work lobbying both the House and Senate to get the new measure adopted.

State Sen. Mat Dunaskiss said last week that a similar measure was beaten back two years ago when the oil companies refused to accept a compromise to sell the hard stuff in the Upper Peninsula only, where other liquor outlets aren't so plentiful. Now they're back, hiring three top lobbying firms to try to get the measure passed.

If it passes, we'll know money does indeed talk in Lansing, in case we had any doubts. Can anyone seriously believe we need more places to buy liquor in southeast Michigan? Gas stations would seem like the least likely place to add this service. They are often manned by minors, who already have their hands full making sure today's self-serve customers pay for their gas. Will the oil companies put on extra staff to make sure liquor customers are of age and not intoxicated when they try to buy, as well as enforcing the legal selling hours?

Most of all, we think this is a bad idea because of

the drinking and driving message it sends. Sure, it's not overt. But it's there, just the same.

Write Sen. Mat Dunaskiss at PO Box 30036, Lansing, MI 48909, and Rep. Tom Middleton at PO Box 30014, Lansing, MI 48909 and ask them to stop the nonsense. Big oil companies make enough money selling their own product. We don't hear the citizens of Michigan clamoring for more liquor stores. AK

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Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Just Jotting

Hazel and I had a 2-week vacation . . . wait a minute . . . since I'm retired, what do I take a vacation from?

Anyway, we just spent two weeks in Lakeland, Florida. My sister, who has lived down there 20 years, says they had little winter this year, just summer-like temperatures. Thankfully, they stayed that way during our visit.

Of course, we had to see the no-name, little talent Detroit Tigers play a little league game one day. Hazel has seen maybe two baseball games in her life, but she showed me how similar golf and baseball terms can be.

When a batter swung at a pitch and missed, Hazel said, "He whiffed!" When a batter fouled a ball out of play, Hazel told us, "He hit that one out of bounds!"

At the end of one inning the Tigers were down 5-0. At the end of two innings the score was 9-0. The only bright spot was the pitching of Seth Greisinger. The right hander was brilliant for his 3 innings. To that point, he'd given just one hit.

Greisinger, 22, spent last year with the U. S. Olympic team, and will spend this season in the minors. Not that he isn't good, it has something to do with the expansion draft later this summer and protecting him by keeping him in Jacksonville, or some minor Tiger team.

Before heading south we called the Detroit Free Press to have delivery interrupted for two weeks. That was a forgettable experience.

For 12 minutes we were on hold hearing, "Sorry for the delay. Your call is important to us so please hold." Why do business/industry people believe their time is important, but customer's time is valueless? If my call is really important, answer it. Live!

When we finally talked, live, we were asked, "Do you want your payment donated?" At that point the Free Press was doing the charity no good.

If I were king I'd ban the "hold" button and have the entire advance technology industry investigated.

Recently Crain's Detroit Business magazine listed the 10 largest construction projects planned for 1996-97 in Oakland and Macomb counties.

Seven are for school construction, four of those in the Walled Lake district. Number 8, at \$52.5 million, is Clarkston High School.

Remember this next December . . . if you want to see a shorter winter, borrow money that's due in the spring.

Bill Patterson, retired pharmacist, says, "Love of money is the root of half the evil in the world. Lack of money is the root of the other half."

And, finally, remember this, too: When fate knocks you flat on your back, it leaves you looking up.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1982)

Though the township's building department issued a record low of 38 building permits in 1981, the township ranks ninth among Oakland County's top 10 communities for development. In comparison to last year, the township building starts are down 50 percent when it ranked eleventh, issuing 76 permits.

Take heed, speedboaters and wake-makers. The Oakland County Sheriff's Department says an additional 10 deputies are gearing up for a summer season of patrol. The extra deputies are being trained in the use of marine radar. The OCSO decided to beef up the force after hearing numerous complaints of excess speeds and safety violations.

The township hopes to head off trouble before the summer season starts at Pine Knob Music Theatre. Independence Township supervisor James B. Smith calls a meeting of residents, theater officials and the OCSO. During an open discussion, residents voice many concerns, including noise and traffic. Others praise Pine Knob, saying the venue improves each year. George White, community relations manager for Pine Knob, says officials will review the speaker sound system and other matters. A second private meeting is scheduled.

25 YEARS AGO (1972)

The Independence Board of Trustees approves final rezoning for Jaber Corp. Development which plans 325 condominium units and a major shopping center on 77 acres at Dixie Highway and White Lake Rd.

Space is needed at the Clarkston branch of FISH, the county-wide organization that helps people in need. A clothes closet at Central Methodist Church is filled to overflowing with clothes donated by area residents. Two volunteers visualize a bigger spot to accommodate the closet, adding they would also like to set up a "Thrift Shop" with affordable wear.

Clarkston's varsity baseball team is picked by a consensus of Wayne-Oakland League coaches as the number one contender for the W-O championship. Waterford Kettering is placed as second contender in what is expected to be a stiff competition.

50 YEARS AGO (1947)

"April Showers" is the theme of an all-community dance to be held for fun-loving Clarkston residents at the high school auditorium tonight. Door prizes and refreshments like hot dogs, egg salad sandwiches with homemade bread, coffee and ginger ale will be included. A dance band will be provided for young people and their parents. Decorations include a 14-foot umbrella to be suspended from the ceiling, with smaller umbrellas and bowls of dogwood and pussy willows completing the atmosphere.

Playing at the Drayton Theatre are Adolph Menjou and Gail Russell in "Bachelors' Daughters" and the Bowery Boys in "Mr. Hex." Showing at the Holly Theatre is "The Perfect Marriage," starring Loretta Young and David Niven.

Specials at Terry's Market this week include lean and meaty pork butts, 47 cents a pound; tender sweet peas, two cans for 17 cents; red sour cherries, 33 cents a can; and ready-to-roll pie crust, 25 cents a package.

60 YEARS AGO (1937)

An ad placed by Valley Chemical Co. in Flint says dead horses and cattle may be removed for farmers. Prices include \$5 for horses, \$4 for cows.

Featured at the Holly Theatre are Dick Powell and Ann Nagel in "King of Hockey," Joan Blondell and Fernand Gravet in "The King and the Chorus Girl" and James Stewart and Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."

Specials at Rudy's this week are veal stew, 14 cents a pound; pork roast, 16 cents a pound; Nibs Tea, 22 cents for a half pound; Heinz Catsup, 17 cents a bottle; and Rival Dog Food, three cans for a quarter.

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Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Return of the hunter



I've found the best time to find 'em is just as the light of day peaks over the horizon, when the air is still. Mornings are a good time, as there's not a lot of traffic, and I find a lot of what I'm looking for on the side of the road.

Yep, spring time is the time I dust off the old Bwana Don cap and khaki green jacket to become Don, The Rock Hunter.

It's true, I indulge in this barbaric sport. I love to rock hunt. I guess the big rush comes with the stalk. Me, alone on a dusty back road, with the lonely caw of the black bird. In search of my prey, the rock.

I know, I know, you're saying, "Don, we're approaching the new millennium. In a little less than three years it'll be the year 2000. The stone age is over. Man doesn't have to hunt rock anymore. He uses concrete, brick and old railroad ties for landscaping purposes. And, if you really have to have rocks, you can always buy 'em at a store."

Buy 'em.

There is something inherently wrong with the very concept of buying rocks. Buying rocks at a store is tame and unsatisfying. Where's the adventure in going to your favorite rock store to just pick and choose? Call me a traditionalist, but I like to gather my own rocks, on my own time, in my own way.

Okay, you can just call me cheap.

Believe me, rock hunting is not for the meek of heart. You have to bend over and actually pick up a rock and your hands really do get dirty. And, timing is everything. You don't want to rock hunt after spring.

There's nothing worse than bending over to pick up a rock only to have something scurry or slither away, inches from your fingers. That's a bad experience.

After spring the bugs are also out and it takes away all the fun. Besides, rocks are not out on the road in the summer. They disappear into the overgrown, unkept roadside.

I'm telling you spring is the time to go rock hunting.

Spring is the time of the year that directly follows all the winter road grading. Rocks that were only a few short months ago embedded securely into the road, pop up after a few scrapes with a road commission truck.

Rock hunting is healthy, too. You get to be in nature, walk, bend over, lift and carry some heavy rocks. If more people got in touch with their inner rock hunter, there would be less problems in the world today, probably less substance abuse, too. More parents should take their kids rock hunting.

Give me a call, maybe I could set up a hunt.

People poll

By Eileen McCarville

How do you feel about a casino at I-75 and Joslyn?

DOROTHY GARZA, CLARKSTON: I may be in the minority, but I think for the Pontiac area it might be beneficial. I grew up in Pontiac and I've seen it go from great to downhill. I think possibly it might help it and bring in well-needed money as well as jobs.



GALE KOSTER, CLARKSTON: I think they already have enough casinos around and if they build them in Detroit, Windsor and Northern Michigan, that's enough. We don't need them here in the suburbs.



JOHN MINER, DAVISBURG: I don't see what it'd hurt.



GARY KIDD, CLARKSTON: I'm not a gambler. I take it back, I do lottery and that, but casinos aren't my thing. I guess I have mixed feelings on it. I have no objections to it. It's probably going to goof up traffic, but why not, I guess.



BECKY WILSON, DAVISBURG: Well, if it helps out our community I think it's great, but if it brings in more crime I think it's wrong.



Letters to the editor

Bring in the dogs

I read with great interest the article concerning Nancy Doyle and her struggle to save her daughter Kelley from drugs. Any of us who are parents of teenagers can relate to the difficulties she faced and unfortunately all too many of us have gone through the same struggle.

What puzzles me is the inset in your column and the remarks attributed to high school principal Brent Cooley. He comments on the proposed use of drug sniffing dogs in the school and is quoted as saying, "What's the cost/benefit ratio to it?...Am I looking at an institutional problem here or an individual problem? If I have an individual problem, do I turn the institution upside down?"

My response to Mr. Cooley is to first ask why he doesn't know precisely how much the cost of using the drug-sniffing dog would be and why would he ask the question as though he were considering the installation of some labor-saving device? Ask any parent who has had a child on drugs on drugs what the cost is, to them and the community in emotional and dollars-and-cents terms, and I think they would say that it is far higher than the cost of a dog and its handler.

Further, Mr. Cooley must know that drugs are not an institutional problem, but the institution is an enabler for the drug problem that so clearly and blatantly exists. The school brings together teens at a high-risk time in their lives and puts them in direct regular contact with the few who would seek to profit from their insecurities by marketing to them "solutions" in the form of drugs.

As the person in charge of the school, Mr. Cooley has the responsibility to implement the necessary policies and disciplines that will combat this "enabling environment." Put in patrols, bring in dogs, check the parking lots, check the lockers and send a message to the good students that they have a safe environment to study in and send a message to those who would deal in drugs that it is not accepted in this school!

All of us, parents, educators, students and the

public in general, have a job to do if we are to succeed against drugs. All I ask is that Mr. Cooley step up to the role he has and not hide behind obscure references to individual vs. institutional problems and "programs." Go find the price for the dog, Mr. Cooley, and then ask the parents if they are willing to support that in the next school bonding issue!

Sincerely

Bob Lawson

Editor's note: The 'cost' Mr. Cooley was referring to is the psychological one, not the financial one.

"Guys and Dolls" - a Sure Bet!

When a musical is written, the playwright and composer must carefully make each word and note convey the story so that the audience can experience all the emotions and messages within the confines of a couple of hours.

Then, when the pages leave their hands, they have to hope that the producers, directors, actors, musicians, crew, set and costume designers will portray their creation as intended—with sincerity and respect for their script and score.

I believe Frank Loesser, Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows would have truly enjoyed seeing the way Clarkston High School drama and music departments brought to life their show, "Guys and Dolls."

I could not single out any individual, because every "poisen" is so important to the overall result (no matter what their part is). This was truly a wonderful ensemble effort, where each of the "Guys" and "Dolls" gave 100% and added beautifully to the patina of the ongoing stage life of this show.

This was no bum crap-shoot—it was a great Halleluia!!! My hearty applause to everyone involved.

Bev Territo
a fan



CHS Life

By Meghann Smith *Are we pumpkin material?*

Have you ever understood the idea of a curfew? I mean, if you think about it, exactly what is going to happen after midnight that won't happen before it? Curfews used to be a parental power trip. Now they are becoming a government power trip.

In the eyes of teenagers curfews have never been bearable. But there always was a way to get out of your curfew if your parents insisted on it. Did they really believe that your sudden interest in fire safety was what led you to buy that rope ladder that is attached to your bedroom window? Did they ever realize that whenever they said midnight was their last offer (come on Dad, the party doesn't start until 11:30), you were instantly invited to spend the night at your best friend's house (her curfew just happens to be 2 a.m.)?

Sure, curfews have always been the down point in a teenager's weekend but there were ways out of it. Now the new driving laws say that if you are lucky enough to have had your permit or license before April 1, you may not have to wait until you are 17 to get your license, but you still have to abide by the driving curfew. I am one of the few lucky ones who, smartly, got her permit in September, so that in June she could go get her license without a doubt as to whether or not it would be granted to her. At first I

thought I had made out with the best bargain. That was until I realized that a driving test (me-have to parallel park?) was required. Before you only needed one to get your permit, not your license.

OK, so maybe I need to take my dashboard-gripping mom to a parking lot, preferably an empty one, and practice my parallel. That's not really that bad. However, the kicker of this law is that I, and everyone 17 and under, have to abide by a government-deemed curfew of midnight. Maybe it's not any earlier than what my parents would ever give me, but I'm sure somewhere out there there's a teenager or two with a 3 a.m. curfew, or no curfew at all. Is it really fair to limit us in this way? I mean, if our parents decide we're close relatives of Cinderella and turn into rebels at midnight, then by all means, they can make us come home at 12.

Not all teenagers are pumpkin material. So how does some government official decide that if we aren't all in the safety of our home sweet home's at 12:01, we will turn into monsters? Do they know each one of us teenagers personally?

When you think about it, is it really fair to let government decide whether or not we turn into rebellious pumpkins at midnight?

Your finances

By James Kruzan

Simplified employee pensions

High administrative costs and financial commitments of certain qualified retirement plans can cause many small businesses to shy away from establishing such arrangements. Yet, these business owners also recognize the advantages of providing retirement benefits for their employees and themselves. For many doctors, lawyers, free-lance writers, artists, manufacturers representatives and other self-employed people, Simplified Employee Pensions (SEPs) may be too good a deal to pass up.

Although they are technically a type of Individual Retirement Arrangement (IRA), SEPs seem more like a cross between an IRA and a profit-sharing plan. Like a profit-sharing plan, the employer tax deduction limit is the lesser of 15 percent of compensation or \$30,000. Also like a profit-sharing plan, the employer has complete flexibility (within the above limits) to set the amount contributed. The employer may even skip a year or more if business is bad. Like an IRA, distributions cannot receive lump sum distribution forward averaging treatment for tax purposes.

An SEP account is very easy to establish and maintain. An SEP may be established by a corporation (S or C), partnership or sole proprietor. There is no complicated adoption agreement to complete or file with the IRS. In fact there's no need to file annual reports (i.e. Form 5500) with the IRS either. The form establishing an SEP is a very simple, one-page form that should be retained by the employer. An SEP may be "integrated with Social Security" which has the effect of skewing contributions toward higher-paid people (who are usually the employer). Be careful though; the standard IRS form does not allow for integration. You must find a prototype that does.

One of the reasons SEPs are so simple is that there are very few choices available to employers. All SEP contributions are always 100% vested in the employees. For example, an employer who makes \$50,000 per year has employees who make \$10,000 each. If the employer puts in 10% for himself he must put in 10% for each of the two employees. If one of the employees quits tomorrow, he takes the \$1,000 with him.

The eligibility rules on SEPs are fairly strict. First, you cannot exclude employees over 21. Second, you must cover employees who have worked for the employer three years out of the last five years. Note, that means any amount of work (say, one afternoon) counts the same as an entire year's efforts. Third, you must contribute for anyone who meets the other criteria and makes more than a certain amount during the year (around \$400). That makes it virtually impossible to exclude part-time people. You should also realize that the same criteria apply to both employer and employees. If the business has only been in existence for one year and the employer wants to wait the maximum exclusion of three out of five years, then the employer will have to complete two more years before he/she qualifies.

A couple of other advantages of SEPs should be noted regarding their tax planning and investment flexibility. SEPs can be established and funded up until the company's tax filing deadline, unlike other qualified plans. Further, since the employees own their accounts, they have and control a wide range of investment choices. SEPs can provide a simple and effective vehicle to provide for employee retirement. Of course, be sure to consult your tax advisor and investment professional before implementing any significant financial planning strategy.

Fire

MONDAY, APRIL 14, medical on Upland.
 Minor house fire on Allen Rd. A fire was reported in the kitchen. There was no structural damage.
 Medical on Lancaster Lake Ct., on Clintonville and on Parkwood.
TUESDAY, APRIL 15, burning complaint on Ancroft.
 A fire at the high school construction site on Flemings Lake Rd. was extinguished after a complaint.
 Medical on M-15; one to an area hospital.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, medical on M-15; one to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland.
 Minor injury accident on M-15 at Hubbard.
 Medical on Dvorak.
 Possible building fire on S. River.
THURSDAY, APRIL 17, medical at a restaurant on Dixie.
 Injury accident on Sashabaw north of I-75.
 Medical on Fay.
 Complaint on Reese Rd.
FRIDAY, APRIL 18, injury accident on Main at Depot.
 Medical on Oak Park.

Complaint on Lakeview.
SATURDAY, APRIL 19, medical on M-15 and on Rockcroft.
 Grass fire on Clintonville.
SUNDAY, APRIL 20, medical on Clintonville.
 Injury accident on northbound I-75 near Sashabaw.
 Medical on Sashabaw.
 Grass fire on Ennismore.
 Injury accident on Waldon.
 Carbon monoxide investigations on E. Harvard and on Cedar Knoll.
 Vehicle fires on Royal St. George and on Waterford Hill.
 Injury accident on southbound I-75 near Sashabaw.
MONDAY, APRIL 21, medical on Elmdale.
 Complaint on Minne-Wanna.
TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH APRIL 20: 499.

Clarkston Police

FRIDAY APRIL 18, an injury accident on Main and Depot. A Clarkston man driving northbound on Main ran into a Metamora woman driving on Depot. The woman suffered minor injuries and was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and released. The Clarkston man was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Questions on the school bond proposal?

Reach HUG, the Help Us Grow committee, on the Internet at www.webneighbors.com/clarkston_bond_vote/
 Or call the school district hotline at 620-7350.



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Kevin Chenet (left), Mike Vagts and Shantel Kuhn try the steel drum and are amazed at how loud it is.



Dan McKay holds a carpet python as part of the Living Science Foundation's Australian animal display. By the time he was done with his presentation, kids knew several quick ways to distinguish families of reptiles.

Science comes alive



Brendan Bilous and Colette Armes get a kick out of touching a blue-tongued skink.

Science was more than just ideas in a textbook to the students at North Sashabaw Elementary School April 17.

For one whole day the students ignored their regular schedules and instead took part in six 45-minute workshops they had chosen from a long list of possibilities. The event was sponsored by the school's PTO.

Students could touch live animals, ranging from frogs and ducks to Australian reptiles and American farm animals. They could learn about sound waves in the making of music and see a piano taken apart. They could learn about rocks, robots, forensics, weather—even walk inside a portable, inflated star lab in the

gym.

The people who made the day possible include locals, such as a dentist and some students from the Oakland Technical Center Northwest, and outsiders, such as the National Weather Service and the Living Science Foundation.

What could have been chaos was well organized, with each student wearing a name tag that listed the six workshops they would attend, in order, so they always knew where to go next. It was clear, roaming from room to room that the students were very involved in the mostly hands-on activities, and really enjoying the day.

—By Annette Kingsbury

● St. Daniel Catholic Church will host a blood drive Sunday, April 27 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The church is located at 7010 Valley Park Dr. Call 625-0112 for an appointment; walk-ins are also welcome.

● "Student Showcase '97" will be presented by the Clarkston High School PTSA Thursday, April 24, 7-8:30 p.m. Projects CHS students have been involved in all year will be on display in the cafeteria and lobby of the high school. The public is invited to attend.

● Story Hour at the Independence Township

Library for children ages 5-7 is offered Tuesday nights, 6:30-8:30. This free event is sponsored by the Cadette/Senior Girl Scout Troop 1278 and the library and includes a different story each week, games, songs, skits and crafts.

● A workshop for beginning actors, "Improvisation and Character Building," will be held at Pine Knob Elementary School Saturdays, April 26, May 3 and May 10. The workshop is offered in three different grade levels, K-2, 3-5 and 6-8. Cost is \$15 for grades K-5, \$23 grades 6-8. To register or for more informa-

tion call 315-4902 or 394-0620.

● The Widowed Support Group will meet Thursday, May 1 at 7 p.m. for an informal sharing meeting at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park. This free group is open to the recently widowed. For more information call 625-5231.

● Tuesday Musicale of Pontiac will present its annual fashion show and tea at 1 p.m. April 30 at Central United Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Rd., Waterford. Tickets are \$8; call 673-1742 to RSVP

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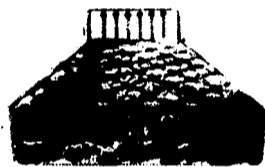
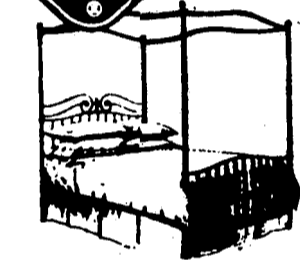
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Township

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entities might waive the \$19,000 in interest which has accumulated. None of the overpayment has been spent.

"It was an honest mistake made by honest people. We're doing everything we can to be up front to the public and correct it," Wenger said.

During the meeting, board members disagreed on the way the money should be repaid. Disagreements included paying delinquent property taxes, as well as who should get the interest. Township trustee Neil Wallace said the interest should be included in the refunds. "It's the right thing to do. We made a mistake ... It's unfortunate, but I think we step up to it," he said.

On Friday Wallace said the township should not be "getting a windfall for the mistake that we made ... I know that money isn't ours. I don't know how you go to somebody and say, 'Let me keep something I know is a mistake.'"

After Wallace's motion to pay both personal property delinquencies and interest failed, the board tabled the issue, 5-2. Wallace and township clerk Joan McCrary dissented.

The board also tabled its decision on the best way to return the money. Wenger said Friday he hopes to come back with a proposal to resolve how the township should pay back the money at the next board meeting, May 6.

"Since we found out the mistake, I have contacted the entities. I have found them to be very professional and helpful," he said Friday.

Wenger wants to make it very clear that the township has lost no money. All the township has done is incorrectly collect funds for the DDA. If they aren't used for DDA projects, they go back to the entities in full. "The same amount of taxes are collected," he said.

Township taxpayers won't be eligible for refunds "because no one has overpaid his taxes," Stuart said Friday.

According to Stuart, the bottom line of the mistake is, "We found it and we're correcting it. End of story. Now it's just a matter of how we get it done."

Should the DDA be extended?

In addition to settling the tax matter, the township is facing a decision on whether to extend the DDA and tabled that decision Tuesday as well. In a memo to the board, Stuart recommended to amend it to a six-year

'We found it and we're correcting it. End of story. Now it's just a matter of how we get it done.'

Township supervisor Dale Stuart

extension. Approximately 45 percent of the funding would come from OCC and Oakland County, but the remainder would continue to be collected from the township's general, fire, police, library and safety path funds.

The total to be captured over six years would be \$1,628,395. The money could be used for finishing uncompleted DDA projects and also toward new ones, Stuart said.

"Lots of projects didn't go through because of Proposal A. We lost half of what we were collecting," Stuart said, explaining the 50-percent slash in funds that may be collected from Clarkston, Waterford and Oakland County public schools.

Stuart hasn't decided whether he's in favor of the extension because "55 percent of the money we collect is our own."

One project that will definitely be completed is widening White Lake Rd. to three lanes from Mustang to the south. With the extension of the DDA, Stuart would like to also see "depressed" areas on White Lake Rd. improved to make them more marketable. The improvements would provide an improved tax base.

"If we fill up that area with high-class industrial developments, it helps everybody," he said. Other possibilities include improvements at the Maybee-Dixie intersection and safety path extensions.

The board will need to hold a public hearing before making any decision on whether to extend the DDA, he added.

Note: As of presstime, a meeting of the DDA had been called for Monday, April 28 at 4:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Fire Station on Citation Dr. The agenda includes an update on White Lake Rd. progress, explanation of the 1996 tax capture, a review of projects and financing, and a discussion on extending the DDA's life.

Geese

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"The number of goose attacks is infinitesimal compared to the number of dog attacks," he said.

The alternatives USHS offered have to do with making your area unappealing to arriving geese, mainly through humane harassment via noise-makers and barriers. Such measures must be timed to stop geese from arriving and building new nests. If they're done after eggs are laid it's too late. Measures must also be tailored to your specific area.

Several approaches were discussed (see box). "We feel very strongly these and other procedures will provide very effective, very humane and very long-lasting effects," Hadidian said. It's working elsewhere, he said, and can work here as well.

"I strongly urge other communities ... to work together, not to have any animals killed, but to manage the goose community and also keep the (human) community intact ..."

"We're not here with easy answers. We're here with some strategies," Perry said. "I know not everyone agrees with what we said here tonight."

Cecelia Whapham, a Clarkston lakefront resident and one of those who organized the meeting, said she was happy so many people came, about 40 by her count. Last year, some of her neighbors asked the DNR to conduct a round-up on the lake. She's hoping for a better alternative this year.

"I feel it's a great beginning. It's something that's never been addressed before in this style. To get that many people interested and in here on a Monday night is a great beginning of what might be a good plan."

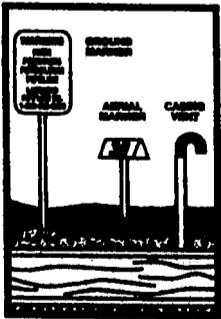
"Whatever's done is not going to happen overnight. The quick fix is the round-up, but as Dr. Hadidian pointed out, it's not the quick fix."

For specific questions on dealing with Canadian geese, call Michele Childs of the Humane Society of the United States at 419-354-5351.

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● **The Oakland Community College Youth Band** announces auditions for the fall semester for high school students. Auditions will be held in May, with tryout materials sent out in April. To apply call 810-360-6218.

● **Aglow International** will meet Monday, April 28 at Sveden House, 3353 N. Woodward, Royal Oak for a talk by Gloria Wyatt, who ministers in the prophetic. The club is a fellowship of caring women. Call 623-7004 for more information.

● **The Waterford Cultural Council** presents

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● **Crosshill Community Preschool**, a non-profit school in Davisburg, is accepting enrollments in the 3,

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● **"Preserving your Historic Neighborhoods: How Royal Oak and Franklin are doing it"** will be presented Wednesday, April 30 at the Oakland County Information and Technology Building auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph. Networking begins at 6:45 p.m., presentations at 7:30. Admission is free. Call 858-0810 for more information.

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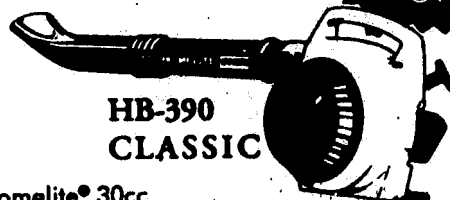
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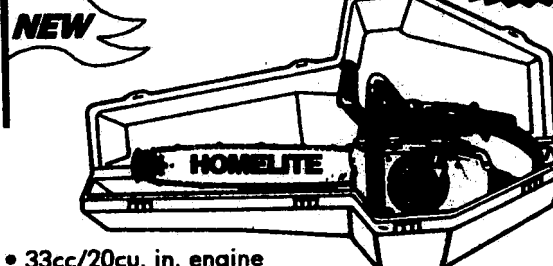
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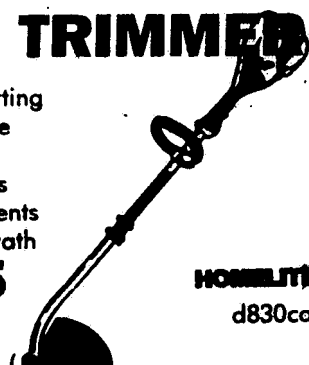
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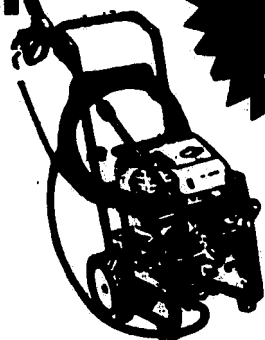


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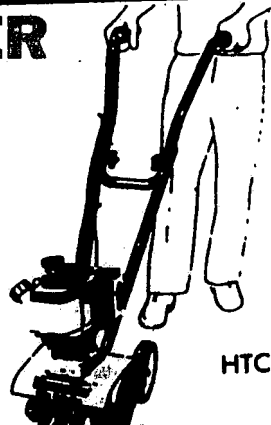
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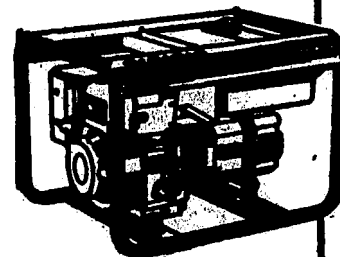
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BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The new principal wore a brand-new shirt and spiffy haircut. He had his agenda in hand for the upcoming day. By 9 a.m. he had given announcements over the PA system, greeted children and teachers — even handled a fight on the school bus.

A laudable amount of work for first-grader Ryan Kieras, who took over for Springfield Plains elementary principal Dr. Sharon Devereaux as "Principal of the Day" April 11.

Devereaux offers the "privilege" of signing forms, answering phone calls and generally taking over the school every year to one of her students. This year, Ryan won the half-day position through the school fair's raffle. It came with a perk as well — a \$50 savings bond.

As he looked over his schedule, Ryan appeared confident. He admitted he had some early-morning butterflies, but downed his Kix and milk with no problem. After all, his definition of what a principal does is "Being in charge of everybody."

To prepare him for that responsibility, Devereaux had him write up a list of duties that included the above tasks plus opening mail, being available for two newspaper interviews and running a closing assembly where he'd have to introduce Devereaux in a clown suit — the result of a "Dare Dr. Devereaux" contest.

But she also told him he could "delegate." In fact, Devereaux herself agreed to be his secretary.

The yearly event is both a "learning and fun experience" for the kids, she says. From 9 till 11:50, Ryan had the opportunity to make some very important decisions.

For example, he was asked if there should be



First-grader Ryan Kieras goes over his agenda with Springfield Plains principal Dr. Sharon Devereaux.

seating on the floor for the assembly. "He said, no, he'd like to give them chairs," Devereaux said. He also had to make sure a suspended student called his mother.

It wasn't easy making those decisions. In fact, one of the first that morning involved a request from a boy about his own age. But Ryan remained firm after the student asked, "Can we have candy in school today?"

Final plans approved for Wedgewood sub

The final plat-plan for Wedgewood of Clarkston was approved by Independence Township Board members at the April 15 meeting. The development consists of six lots on a 21-acre parcel on the south side of Oak Hill Rd. between Perry Lake and Sashabaw.

Preliminary plans approved March 18 were contingent on issues involving deed restrictions, a retention basin and wetlands and buffer impacts, which were resolved prior to the board meeting.

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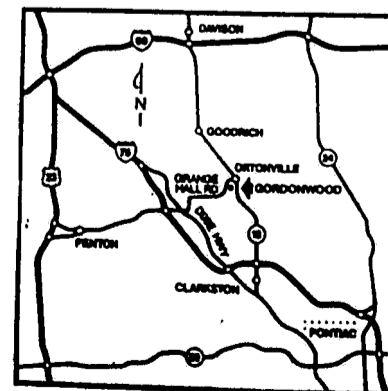
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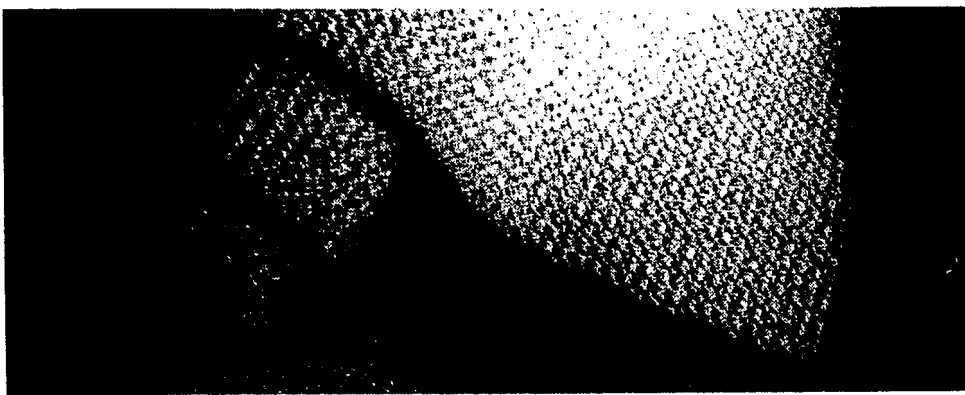


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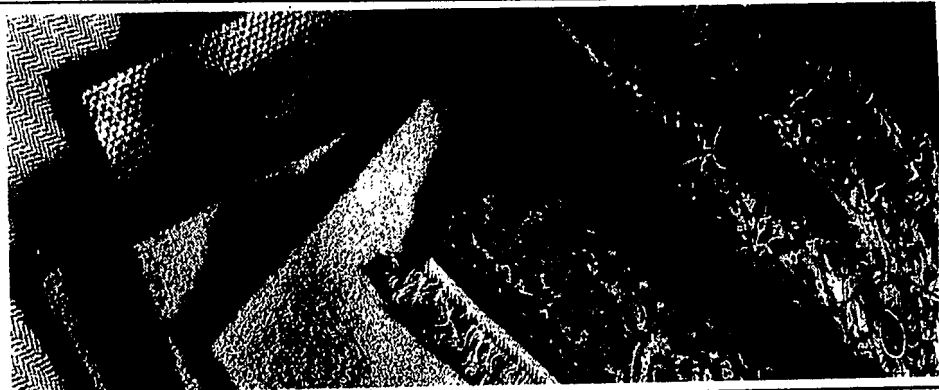
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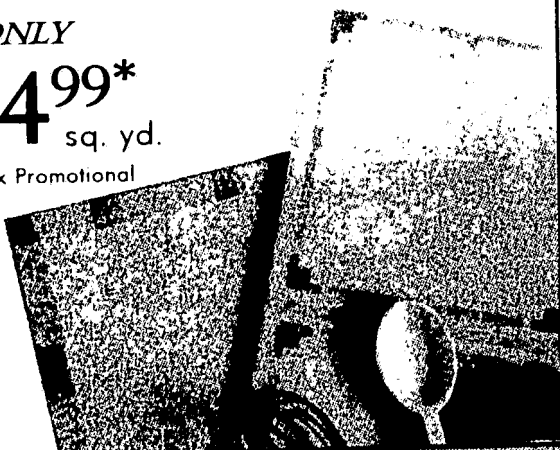
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Singers tops at state festival

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The trio of Karen Emik, Cara Forney and DD Moore, all sophomores, received the top rating of I, as did the sophomore duet of Natasha Curtis and Margret Murphy.

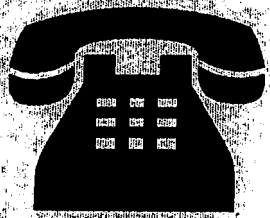
Soloists receiving the top grade were: senior Beth Baldiga; sophomore Phillip DeVries; Murphy; sophomore Brandon Scheiderer; senior Bradley Talor and freshman Brian Witkowski.

Several other students came within one point of winning a I rating, according to Grayce Warren, Director of Choirs. They are: soloists Jason Bertram, Adrienne Brown, Kyle Chadrick, Elizabeth Vander Merr and Solana Windsor; and the sophomore quartet of Joe Baldiga, Natasha Curtis, Cara Forney and Jon Jones.



SCAMP Walk and Roll returns

Becky Craig and her dog Maddie get ready for the 1997 SCAMP Walk and Roll, scheduled for May 4 in Depot Park in downtown Clarkston. Walkers, bikers and wheelchair rider will be participating in their choice of a one-mile, three-mile or eight-mile course to raise funds for SCAMP, which provides summer camping opportunities for special needs children and young adults in northern Oakland County. About 300 young people, ages 3 to 26, attend the camp each year. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. Students who gather pledges of \$50 or more and adults with pledges of \$100 or more will receive T-shirts. Call Geri Batt at 625-3330 for more information on how to get involved.



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HUG announces website, calls for donations

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Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce member Paul Roltsch and his company, WebNeighbors, donated the website, which will provide information from the district's bond information packet, a schedule of town-hall meetings and additional HUG information. The site allows for e-mailing of questions and comment surrounding the bond issue.

"Our goal is to provide the community many avenues for obtaining information on the bond," said David Meyer, HUG co-chairperson. "This is just one more way to get the information out."

"Considering the technology component included in this bond, it's a natural fit for HUG to use a website

to help get the information out," said Bruce Mercado of the committee.

The address for the HUG website is: http://www.webneighbors.com/clarkston_bond_vote/.

HUG is also seeking donations to help fund the campaign, including buying signs, running ads and doing direct mailings. Checks can be made out to the HUG Committee and sent to HUG, PO Box 763, Clarkston, MI 48347. "Any amount helps," said HUG treasurer Penny Shanks.

HUG has also announced a theme for the election: "Now is the Time."

"It states it like it is," said HUG co-chairperson Cheryl McGinnis. "Now is the time for a new elementary. Now is the time that we address equity in our schools. Now is the time for an investment in technol-

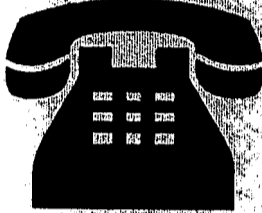
ogy. Now is the time to pass this bond."

The June bond election asks voters for permission to borrow \$57,650,000 to build a new elementary school, add onto and remodel existing buildings and add technology. In terms of property taxes, it will add 1.36 mills to current tax bills.

A similar question failed in December in a very light voter turnout. HUG is hoping more publicity will bring more voters out to the polls this time around.

"This will be a high visibility campaign," Meyer, who also co-chaired the December committee, said. "We are going to do everything we attempted to do in the last bond election and more in order to educate and inform the community on the bond."

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EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Marching band, jazz band, brass quintet, jazz combo, madrigal singers, drama club productions, WOL-F, National Honor Society "and going to LA Cafe and playing video games at Noel's house."

Jimmy has also submitted original musical compositions to the annual PTA Reflections arts contest and has gone on to the national level each of the last two years. He earned honorable mention at the national contest this year. He plays piano as well as brass instruments.

FAVORITE CLASS: "Band with Mr. Chapman. I really love having the chance to play good music well. It's an intense environment in the band room when we really get cooking. I've met all of my closest friends through band and choir."

JOB: File clerk at Drayton Clinic.

PETS: "Thirteen nieces and nephews."

CHURCH: St. Daniel.

BEST SCHOOL MEMORY: "It was this year when the band was marching in the London (England) parade on New Year's Day. It was bitterly cold, it hurt to march that long parade, people were yelling at us, and I was tired because I hadn't slept much that week. I look back on that day with a great deal of fondness. I was very proud to be from Clarkston, and I was proud of my friends."

PROUDEST LIFE ACCOMPLISHMENT: "I organized a brass quintet, 'Solid Brass,' with four of my friends. We write and arrange most of our own music, and play a lot in the community and people like to hear us. We have fun and we work hard and we play well. It looks like the group will continue even after the current members graduate."

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Jimmy Territo (front) rehearses for the spring musical, "Guys and Dolls" recently at Clarkston High School.

Chamber exceeds growth goal

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce has surpassed its membership goal of 200, Chamber president Carrol Cantor announced last week.

With five months left in the membership drive, Cantor said membership has reached 205. She has raised her expectations, setting a new goal of 225 which she expects to meet by the September Annual Meeting.

Cantor credited Chamber programs and projects with the increase in membership, as well as the Chamber's visibility in the community.

"We offer many things to small business and professional members," said Penny Shanks, the Chamber's new administrative assistant. Benefits include a health plan, monthly luncheons, a newsletter which includes advertising, and a member discount program.

Chamber projects include Concerts in the Park, a yearly Business Expo and the Michigan Week Community Awards. This year, the Chamber made a large donation to the high school all night party.

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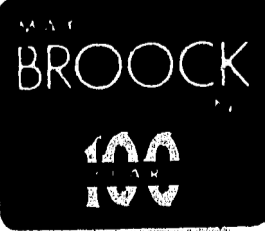
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by Scott Friedman, D.O.



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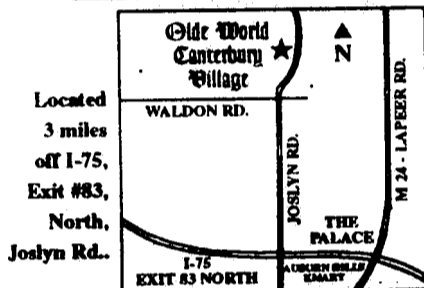
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French club spends spring break in Paris

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Fifteen Clarkston High School students shunned the beaches over spring break and instead traveled to Paris to find out just how well they'd learned their lessons.

The students, all studying French at CHS, spent the week touring Paris, the castles of the Loire Valley, Versailles and Monet's home at Giverny along with their teachers and several parents.

Kristy Kade, a senior fourth-year French student who is co-president of the French club, was enjoying her third visit to France, where she spent a summer as an exchange student and visited once before with the French club.

"I wanted to go back because I wanted to see everything I missed before," she said. "It was better the second time around."

Kade said the trip was organized with several group trips and lots of free time to explore. Having missed the Paris Opera House and Rodin Museum on earlier trips, she made sure to visit them this time. She also went up in the Eiffel Tower and visited La Closerie des Lilas, the cafe famous because Hemingway wrote "The Sun Also Rises" there.

The purpose of the trip, according to French teacher Vicki Potter, is to give students a real opportunity to practice their language skills, as well as expose them to the culture.

"They learn so much. They have a chance to actually practice speaking, and they learn more about



From left, Larry Mix, Scot Ziegenfelder, Ryan Coryell and David Yeager ham it up in front of the Eiffel Tower.

the culture than they can ever learn in class. They just learn about how other people live."

The students said that practicing their French was a bit more difficult than they might have expected, since most Parisians are fluent in English.

"We really didn't need our French over there because they spoke English to us," Kristy said. "Mostly they recognized that you were foreign. (But) Everyone kept trying."

"I always told the kids—keep speaking French; just refuse," Potter said.

The French are famous for their food, but Kristy said by the end of the week a lot of students were looking for a McDonald's.

"Everyone was sick of bread by the time we got back," she said. "And we had tons of croissants."

The extra-curricular school trip is offered every other year, alternating with a trip to Quebec. French teacher Freda Meyland, who's been to France half-a-dozen times, said there is always more to see.

"I'm disappointed about the stuff I didn't do again," she said. "So we have to go again."

"We had a ball; it's real hard to be back," Potter added.

For Kristy, that goes almost without saying. When asked what's so great about it, she said, "I guess it's because no matter where you look in Paris, you see the Eiffel Tower. And there's history, and everyone walks. There's a lot to do . . ."

"I have a secret wish to go live in Paris someday . . . I'll never forget it. It was a very memorable trip and we all want to go back."

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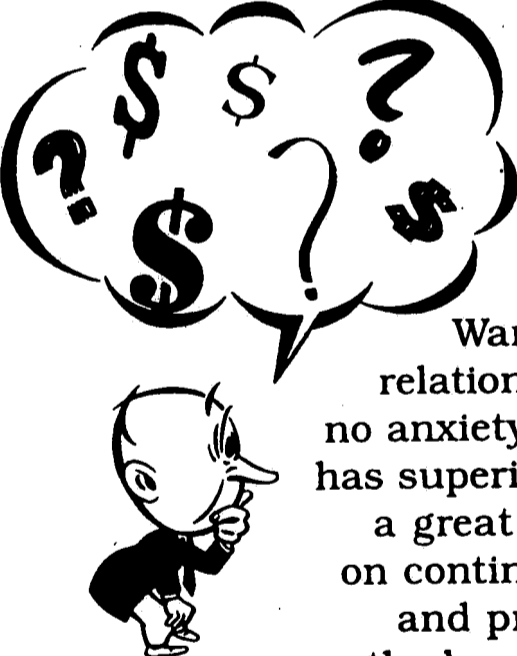
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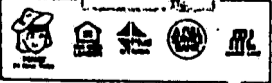
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Threats at an M-15 business.

A bottle bomb was found on Fawn Valley after a resident heard an explosion.

Threatening letters on M-15.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, a 16-inch girls bike was found on Pheasant Run by a deputy on patrol.

A 51-year-old Clarkston man was arrested for drunk driving after he was involved in a car accident on Dixie. The man was apparently unaware he'd hit a car and was chased down by the victim. He told deputies he'd had a half-bottle of liquor before the accident and tested more than twice the legal limit for alcohol. He was taken to jail.

A 14-year-old Clarkston boy is a suspect in a threatening phone message left at a home on Heartwood. "The message said, 'Where's the \$60 for the eight-ounce bag?'" and was directed at an 11-year-old boy.

Lost or stolen phone on Fourth St. The car was left on top of a car.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, a 20-year-old Clarkston man was arrested on a watercraft warrant after being stopped for defective equipment on Dixie.

A request for an arrest warrant was denied by the prosecutor's office after a Lancaster Hill woman was arrested for assaulting her boyfriend. The prosecutor's office called it mutual combat.

A Kelsley resident who went to investigate why her dog was agitated opened a door and was punched in the face by an intruder. An hour earlier, someone had knocked at her door but she didn't answer. Investigators found a bend and torn window screen.

A lock was cut and some items were stolen from a construction trailer parked on Sedonia.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, a window was broken

on a 1986 Ford parked on Curtis Lane and the radio/CD player, 14 CDs and a garage door opener were among items stolen.

A Clarkston woman is suspected of writing a \$117 check on a closed account to a Sashabaw business.

Larceny of \$500 cash and some jewelry from a home on Drayton.

Threats on Clarkston Rd.

A \$500 amplifier was stolen after a window was broken on a 1993 Dodge parked at the high school.

Deputies called on a possible dead body in the road on Amy Dr. found a 16-year-old White Lake boy who said he had ingested marijuana and LSD at a home in Clarkston. He was turned over to his mother.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, larceny of a credit card on Dixie. The owner got a call from his bank regarding unusual activity on the card, which had not been used for two years.

A window was smashed on a 1993 Saturn parked in the Sashabaw Park and Ride lot.

A 49-year-old Clarkston man is suspected of writing an \$816 check on a closed account to a Sashabaw business.

A 16-year-old Clarkston boy is suspected of assaulting a restaurant employee on Dixie, then fleeing.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, credit card fraud on Allen Rd. The residents reported unknown out-of-state charges on their account, which they suspect was stolen off the Internet.

Five people were ticketed after deputies were called to a loud party on Griggs. The resident, an 18-year-old man, was ticketed for hosting the party and possessing marijuana after deputies found two bags of suspected marijuana in a bedroom. Two people were also found rolling marijuana in a bedroom. Of about 25 people at the party, most fled but six minors were

caught and ticketed for being minors in possession of alcohol and consuming alcohol after breath tests revealed they had been drinking.

A woman stopped a deputy on Sashabaw and said she was being harassed by three men at a car wash on Sashabaw. The deputies found marijuana and a pipe in the three men's van and arrested one on an outstanding warrant.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, a Gulick resident said someone used a key left outside the home without permission to enter the home while the family was gone. Nothing appeared missing. He was ticketed for trespassing.

A purse and wallet were reported missing on M-15.

A driver trying to avoid a collision on Sashabaw ran off the road, sending a passenger into the windshield. The victims said the driver of an oncoming truck may have been distracted because he was busy kissing his passenger.

An alarm went off on a 1988 Blazer parked on Boyne Highland. Shortly thereafter a young man was seen standing by the car, whose window had been broken. The man fled.

The driver of a 1989 Dodge which hit a light pole and tree on White Lake Rd. and ended up on its side could not be located after the accident, which occurred around 12:20 a.m. The license plate is registered to a Clarkston woman.

A 6-year-old Davisburg girl was treated and released at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after she was hit by a car on Waldon Rd. Witnesses said the girl narrowly missed being hit by an eastbound car when she tried to cross the street, then was hit by a westbound car driven by a 45-year-old Clarkston woman. Neither the driver nor her 12-year-old passenger were injured.

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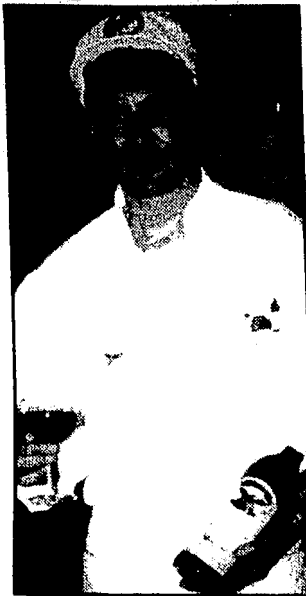
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The Clarkston News

Wed., April 23, 1997

Business briefs



Rob Laveque has joined the staff at The Clarkston Cafe as chef. Laveque previously worked at Machus Red Fox and the Sly Fox and served as a sous chef at Pine Knob for eight years. "I enjoy being a chef because there is so much you can do to please guests," he says. Manager Carroll Harris says he will "continue the legacy of adventurous dining." The Cafe is located on Main St.

● Bill Hampton and Gwen Hopp of Coldwell Banker Professionals have been named Accredited Buyer Representatives by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council of the National Association of Realtors.

Hampton is an associate broker and Hopp is a salesperson.

● The designers of Pine Knob have been named the AIA Michigan Firm of the Year.

Neumann/Smith & Associates of Southfield received the award from the American Institute of Architects Michigan. The award was created in 1987 to recognize architectural firms that have produced consistently good design for at least 10 years.



Channel 50 anchorwoman Amyre Makeupson (center) is flanked by Barbara Bonsignore (left), state AAUW president, and Dorothy Haase, local branch president, of Davisburg.

Makeupson addresses AAUW

The local branch of American Association of University Women recently hosted the AAUW District Meeting with Amyre Makeupson, Channel 50 news anchor, as guest speaker.

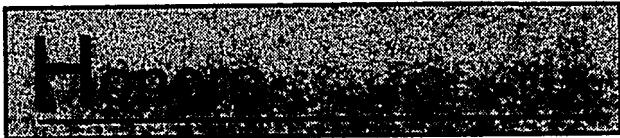
Makeupson discussed who guides the decisions on what news is presented and was chosen as speaker since AAUW is in the process of a media survey. Members all over the state are monitoring television to see how women are portrayed in the news as well as

behind the news desk. The media survey also includes a look at other television programming, including soap operas and prime time.

AAUW is open to anyone with a degree from a four-year accredited college or university. It promotes equity for all women and girls, lifelong education and positive societal change. For membership information call Kathryn Daggy at 852-9078.

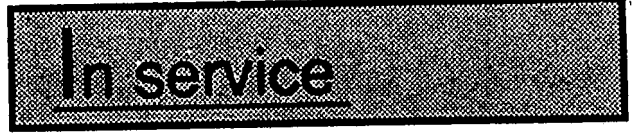


It's a girl for Bob and Lori Pursley of Clarkston. Madison Nicole was born at North Oakland Medical Center in Pontiac March 17, 1997. She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and was 21 inches long. She has a sister, Chelsea, 4. Grandparents are Ron and Shirley Pursley of Harrison and Mike and Sandy Colpus of Clarkston. Great-grandparents are Jennie Wiechert of Clarkston and Irene Fiske of Waterford.



● Penny Shanks of Clarkston has been nominated for Vice President for Legislative Activity for the Michigan PTA. The organization's annual convention will be held May 1-4 in Detroit.

Shanks is currently PTA president at Sashabaw Middle School and serves the state PTA on its Board of Managers and as editor of the state bulletin. Shanks is also active in Odyssey of the Mind as a coach and in the Clarkston PTA District Council, where she has been nominated for an Outstanding Service Award.



● Russel Vernan, son of Robert and Kay Wrokmán, enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program April 10. A 1995 graduate of Waterford Kettering High School, Vernan is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force in September. He will head to basic training at San Antonio, TX, then receive training in the electronics field while earning credit toward an associate's degree.




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became injured. Sometimes it helps to talk with an attorney to find out what the appropriate precautions might be in the sight of the law. If you have questions about how the laws might apply to your situation, get the advice you need. We are a full-service law firm with expertise in family law, contracts, domestic relations, real estate, and workers' compensation, among other areas. In this office, you'll be met with experts with years of experience in the law. We're easy to reach at 11 North Main Street. Give us a call at 620-1030. HINT: Nearly the only time that someone does not have a duty of care toward others is after taking active steps to warn someone away from a place where an accident could occur.



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Obituaries

Opal Belding

Opal Tevis Belding, 88, of Troy, died April 18, 1997.

Mrs. Belding is survived by her son Donald (Myrna) Kidd of Clarkston; grandchildren Catherine (Mark) Slezak, Sheila (Dwayne) Johnson, Juliann (Vincent) Pearson and Cynthia Kidd; seven great-grandchildren; and sister Ruby Arnett of Tennessee. She was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

A funeral service took place Monday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Joan Dengate

Joan L. Dengate, 71, of Clarkston, died April 16, 1997.

Mrs. Dengate is survived by daughters Suzanne (Dale) Malstrom of Goodrich, Karen (Dave) Kittredge of Clarkston, Annette (Michael) Gold of Florida, Denise of Clarkston, Diane (Larry) Smock of Standish and Julie (Rob) Gatchel of Clarkston; sons David (Marie) of Colorado, Roger (Terry) of Clarkston, and Richard (Virginia) of National City; 21 grandchildren and six

great-grandchildren; sister Margaret (Loren) Dietrich of Saginaw; and brother James (Susan) Schenck of Waterford.

A funeral service took place Saturday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Brother Dan McCollough officiating. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Rose Kalitz

Rose M. Kalitz, 95, of Clarkston, died April 17, 1997.

She is survived by son Norbert (Ruth) of Royal Oak; daughter Marion Stevenson of Fenton; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; sister Rheta Persha of Royal Oak; and brothers Bob Wangler and Tom Ulser of California. She was preceded in death by her husband Clarence.

A funeral service took place Saturday at the St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston with Rev. Robert S. Humitz officiating. Rite of Committal was at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

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Alvin Millen

Alvin R. "Al" Millen, 68, of Davisburg, died April 19, 1997.

Mr. Millen was retired from Koerts Glass in Flint. He is survived by his wife Fran; daughters Sandie Beauchamp of Clarkston, Linda (Don) Goforth of Waterford and Diana (Jerry) Legge of North Carolina; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; brother Ray (Hazel) of Davisburg and sister Sherron (Ernest) Dunston of Kentucky. He was preceded in death by his brother Dean.

A funeral service took place Tuesday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was at Hillview Cemetery.

Sandy Moore

Sandy Moore, 50, of Clarkston, died April 17, 1997.

Mrs. Moore was employed by Century 21 Associates as a Realtor and was active in the North Oakland County Board of Realtors.

She is survived by her husband Ron; son Capt. Bill (Julie) Shuell of Virginia; sisters Ceil Way of Taylor, Rose (Al) Ferretti of Riverview, Patricia (Jack) Anderson of Southgate and Jan (Roger) Smith of Grosse Ile; brothers Dominick (Shirley) Roselle of Riverview and Leonard (Joanne) Roselle of Indiana.

A funeral service took place Monday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Rev. Jean Covarrubias officiating. Memorial donations can be made to Lighthouse North or to the Cranbrook Hospice.



Art teacher honors young potters

This month the display at the board of education office highlights the work of Sashabaw Middle School students. However, art teacher Sue Cassidy had no way to display her students' work in clay, which she thought was so good it deserved recognition. So three of the students, and some of their artwork, are pictured here. From left they are eighth-graders Jessica Dufresne, Jessica Holman and Garrett Garcia. The students spend a couple of weeks each year working in clay, Cassidy said. They've turned out projects of all kinds, both functional and decorative, including a King Tut head and even a three-dimensional house.

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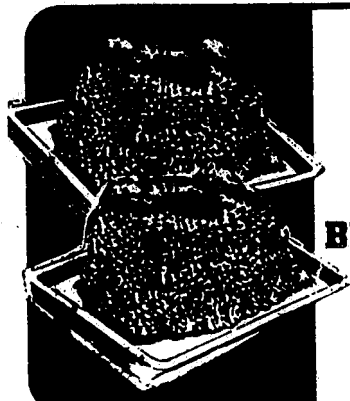
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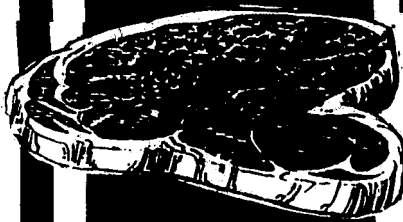


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SPORTS

Wednesday, April 23, 1997

Section B

The Clarkston News

Boasting comes back to haunt Orion

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston 79 West Bloomfield 49

The Clarkston boys track team took another big step forward Thursday, but the biggest hurdles are yet to be cleared.

The Wolves used their depth and improved running performances in defeating the West Bloomfield Lakers 79-49 on a blustery day.

Two days removed from a big win over arch-rival Lake Orion, the Wolves improved to 3-0 in the OAA Division II at the halfway point of the league dual meet schedule.

"It was a total team effort by the boys," Clarkston coach Walt Wyniemko said. "As a team, we've improved a great deal from the start of the season, but it's one thing to do it, it's yet another to hold on to it."

West Bloomfield provided the Wolves with some of their toughest individual competition yet, but the depth this year's team showed prominently on the scoresheet.

Although the Lakers scored seven first places, the Wolves won the battle of the second and third-place finishers, outscoring West Bloomfield 34-14 in those areas.

"In the beginning of the season, I had a lot of questions as to who could step up on this team," Wyniemko said. "I am very happy with how some of our young guys have performed."

Among those younger runners is freshman David Sage, who once again took first in the 3200 with a time of 10:31.8. Junior Jon Burklow also ran very well for the Wolves, pulling off a 2:13.2 in the 800 despite the cold conditions.

Wyniemko also said he was happy with the progress of sophomore Klinton Powell, who scored some key points with his second-place discus throw (125'5"), third in the 400 (54.5) and his part in the winning 4x800 relay team.

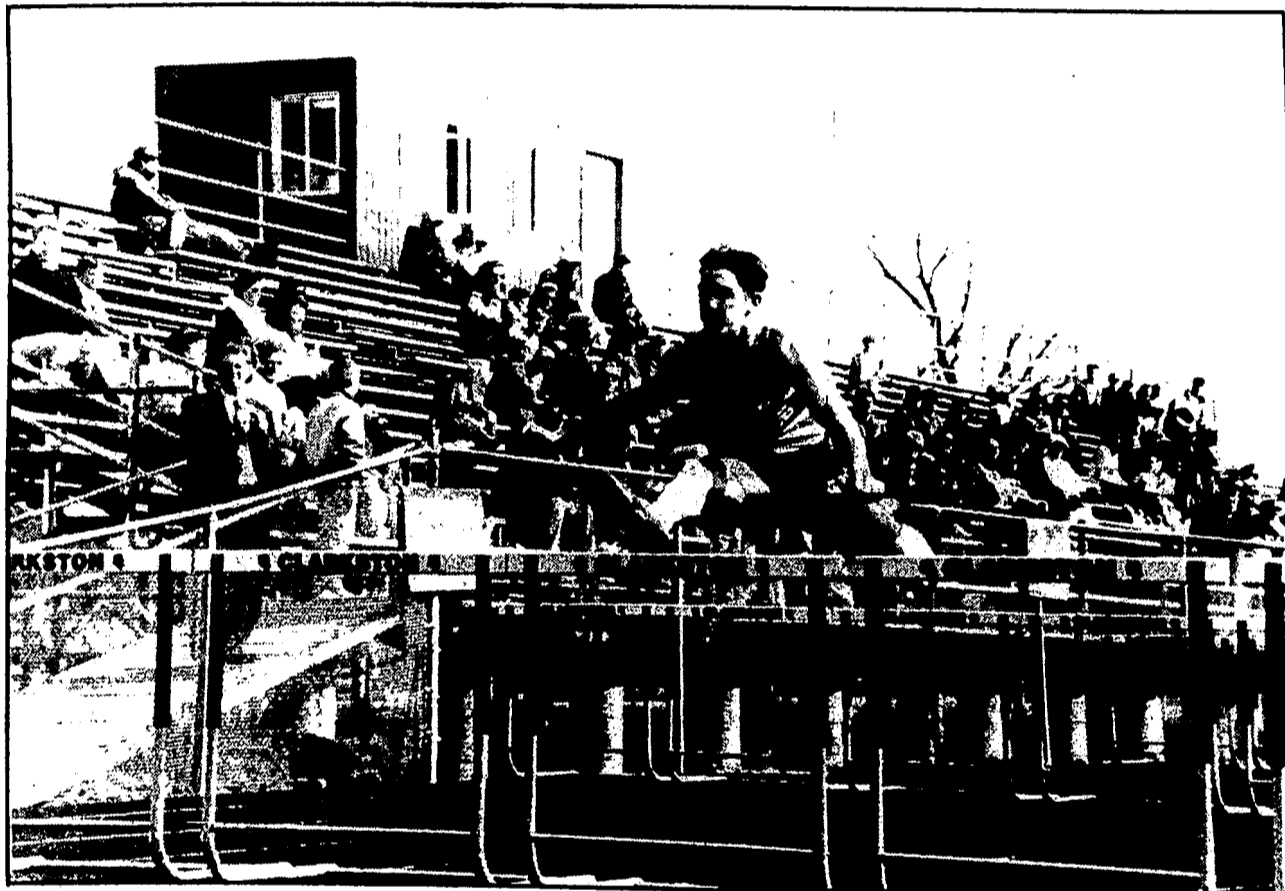
'As long as we beat Lake Orion, nothing else matters.'

Marc Venegoni

Clarkston 79 Lake Orion 49

In the week prior to the showdown between the Lake Orion and Clarkston boys track teams, some Dragons felt confident about their chances.

So confident, they went on record in The Lake Orion Review newspaper, saying they knew they could beat the Wolves.



Senior Chris Evans leaves his competition in the dust (notice no one else in the picture with him) during the 110 hurdles against Lake Orion April 15. In this race, Evans set a school record with a time of 14.38 seconds.

That gave Clarkston all the incentive it needed, to defeat Lake Orion 79-49 in perfect weather conditions April 15.

The win was highlighted by the history-making performance of senior Chris Evans, who set two school hurdling records in the meet.

Evans is headed to Harvard next year, but he might make his living as a prophet. Before the meet, he predicted he would set the records.

"I have been flirting with the records lately," Evans said. "This was my track, it was a warm day and the wind was at my back, so I thought I would have a good shot at it."

"That was a great accomplishment for Chris," Wyniemko said.

But Evans also got a special treat, when his father Jim flew in the night before the meet from Key West, Fla. just to watch him run.

"I thought he would have a good chance at breaking the record," Jim Evans said.

Evans' times of 14.38 in the 110 hurdles and 40.1 in the 300 hurdles set the new standards. His margin of victory in the 110 hurdles was 2.21 seconds, comparable to Tiger Woods' margin of victory at the Masters two weeks ago.

Wyniemko said he liked the meet because it tested Clarkston in some events it hadn't been tested in before.

"In Lake Orion's case, they are strong in their distance runners," he said. "Our kids did an outstanding job and they all showed improvement in their times."

Junior Marc Venegoni also had an outstanding day, finishing first in the high jump (5'7") and long jump (20'9 3/4"). The long jump was a quarter inch from his personal best. He also threw in a second-place finish in the 200 just for good measure.

"This was a great day to run," Venegoni said. "As long as we beat Lake Orion, nothing else matters."

Junior Ron Grinold scorched the track in the 100m and 200m dashes and the 4x100 and 4x200 relays, taking first places in each.

The Wolves also won three of the four relay events. Wyniemko said he was happy with many of the team's performances on the 60-degree day.

"David Sage posted some great times for us. He's come quite a ways," he said. "Klinton Powell also did very well. He had his best throw in the shot put and ran a great split in the 4x400 relay."

Clarkston returns to action at Saginaw High Friday for a 9 a.m. meet. Coming up May 1 is the Clarkston + Lake Orion COED meet, where the boys and girls squads team up in a relay-style meet. Boys' and girls' scores are combined, making for a fun day of track.

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Fire-breathing Wolves slay Dragons

Girls dominate running events en route to win

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston 96 West Bloomfield 32

Although the Clarkston girls track team scored an easy win at West Bloomfield Thursday, coach Gordie Richardson said the win came with little resistance.

"We got about 24 easy points because they didn't run a lot of kids," he said.

Indeed, the Wolves swept several events, including the 3200 and both hurdle events because the Lakers has no entries in those events.

But a win's a win, and the Wolves improved to 3-0 in the OAA Division II.

Senior Kammy Powell took a pair of second places, in the shot put and discus, but it was her improvement that Richardson was happy with.

"In the shot, three of her four throws were over 30 feet," he said. "She's coming around now that she's practicing regularly." Powell got off to a late start this season recovering from knee surgery in mid-March.

Richardson said he's been pleasantly surprised with the performance of his sprinters, who have scored key points in most of the meets this season.

"They've run well, but we still don't have quite enough depth in the sprint relays," he said.

Clarkston 82 Lake Orion 46

After watching Lake Orion score 24 points, including four first places in the field events, Clarkston knew it would have a lot of catching up to do when it came to the running events.

Well the Wolves did more than catch up. They caught the Dragons and left them as a speck in the rear view mirror as Clarkston kept its unbeaten dual meet

'But you know, they can know how we practice, but they won't get the same results if they don't have Clarkston kids.'

Girls track coach Gordie Richardson

record intact with an 82-46 win April 15.

The Wolves relied on their most consistent performers, especially in the distance events, to down the Dragons.

Senior Kristin Maine easily beat the competition in the 3200m run and 1600m run with times of 12:50.86 and 5:50.75 respectively. She won the 3200 by nearly a minute over second-placer sophomore Jenni Gifford.

Freshman Rachel Uchman continued her splendid running in her first year at the high school level. She scored a narrow first in the 200 and a clear-cut first in the 100.

Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson said he's been happy with Uchman's running so far this season.

"Rachel has run some very good times for us," Richardson said. "I thought she would be good for us, but running 13.1 in the 100 and 28.03 in the 200 is even better than I thought she'd be.

"If she keeps this up, she is really going to help us this year," he said. "Her starts were better, but she is still learning."

Richardson also said junior Gretchen Pitser's performance was a pleasant surprise. Pitser finished second to Uchman in the 200 with a time of 28.5.

Junior Megan Plante was another multi-placer, taking first in the 800 and third in the 400.

"We did some nice things out there," Richardson said. "I told the girls we were paid a nice compliment by the Lake Orion coach when I was asked how we run our practices and how we prepare our athletes.

"But you know, they can know how we practice, but they won't get the same results if they don't have Clarkston kids."

Sophomore Michelle Wilson left her competition in the dust once again, easily winning the 100 hurdles (16.94 seconds) and the 300 hurdles (51.56). She was also part of the winning 1600m relay team, which included junior Erica Holman, freshman Brittani Brewer and Plante.

The girls won't have another dual meet until a May 1 rematch with the Dragons, at Lake Orion starting at 3 p.m.

West Bloomfield Invitational

At Saturday's West Bloomfield Invitational, the Wolves faced some of their toughest competition of the regular season.

But Richardson said he was a bit disappointed with the team's 11th-place finish.

"We finished lower than we should have," he said. "It bothered me a little that the kids didn't compete as hard as they should have."

Powell had her best throwing day of the season, as she took second place in the discus with a throw of 107'9". Maine took second in the 3200, while the 3200 relay team took second place.

"Kristin lowered her time by 20 seconds," Richardson said. "Our hurdlers hit their averages and Brittani Brewer ran two of the best times she's had for us since she's been here."

Pistons rob Wolves of win

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Davison 4-5 Clarkston 2-5

In the second game of Friday's doubleheader at Clintonwood Park, the Wolves were foiled by the Detroit Pistons.

The second game of the twinbill stood tied at 5-5 into the bottom of the seventh inning. Senior Jason Frack reached first base on a fielding error, and with senior Eric Knake coming to bat sporting two hits and a run batted in in the game, something funny happened.

The game was called.

The umpire called the game at around 8:30 p.m., when the sun had already settled beyond the horizon. But what upset Warner was when the game was called, right in the middle of a possible game-winning rally.

When asked if he knew why the game was called, he responded, "That's my question exactly."

"I guess the deal is that their team has Pistons tickets and they need to make it to the game."

But before the Pistons-induced cancellation, the Wolves showed some spark with the bats, pounding out a season-high 11 hits.

"We made some very good contact with the ball," Warner said. "We got some critical hits and Spence (sophomore Spencer Hynes) really hung in there for us."

Indeed, Hynes delivered one of the best pitching performances of the season for the Wolves on another frigid evening. He pitched seven innings and struck out four.

Clarkston took a 4-2 lead after the first inning thanks to some timely hitting by junior Brian "Whitey" Herzog, who drove in two with a single. Knake and senior Jason Ostrom also had RBIs in the inning.

But Davison came back to take a 5-4 lead in the fourth. Senior Mark Endreszl responded with a single to center, driving home Frack to knot the game at 5-5.

In the first game, the Wolves held an early 2-0 lead only to see the unbeaten Cardinals come from behind to pull out a 4-2 win. Junior Josh Clark and senior Chad Bailey each drove in a run for the Wolves.

Clarkston 5 Adams 3

What a way to win your first game of the season: beat the 1995 and 1996 state finalists.

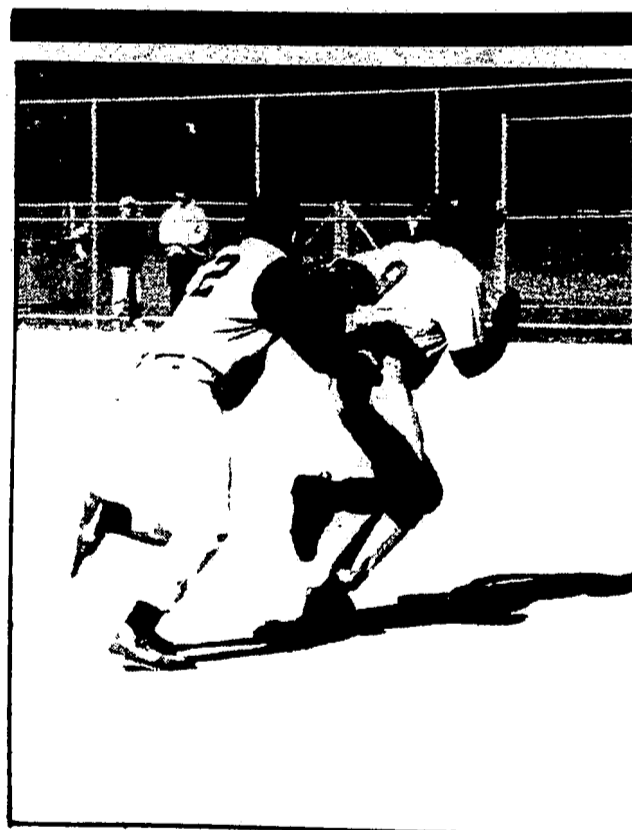
That's exactly what the Wolves did, defeating the Highlanders 5-3 April 16, thanks to a complete-game performance by Clark.

Rochester 14 Clarkston 2

The Wolves were keeping up pretty nicely against one of the best teams in the state—until the sixth inning.

That's when the undefeated Rochester Falcons hit Clarkston pitching for 10 runs to win the mercy-rule game 14-2 Monday.

Clarkston is now 2-8-1 overall, 1-6 in the OAA Division I.



Senior third baseman Jason Frack applies the tag to a Davison baserunner in Friday's doubleheader action. The second game was cancelled mainly because the Davison team was late in attending a Pistons game.

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Tennis team struggles with top competition

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Troy Athens 5 Clarkston 3

This was a match that was not only the biggest dual meet for the Wolves, but one that didn't appear on the gold spring sports schedule.

Clarkston's 5-3 loss to OAA Division II rival Troy Athens was a makeup from the April 7 match that was cancelled thanks to Mother Nature.

Clarkston coach Kevin Ortwine said the loss cripples the Wolves' chances at an outright OAA title, but hope for a share of the championship remains.

"It was a tough loss to take, but we can still come back in the league tournament and win there," he said. "But this was a very disappointing loss."

Three of the matches went into three sets, but with Clarkston only coming out on top in one, it proved to be the difference.

Winners for the Wolves (3-3 overall, 2-1 in OAA Division II) were senior Mike Aulgur at #1 singles, senior Kevin Kopec at #2 singles and the #1 doubles team of seniors Kyle Stout and Chas Claus.

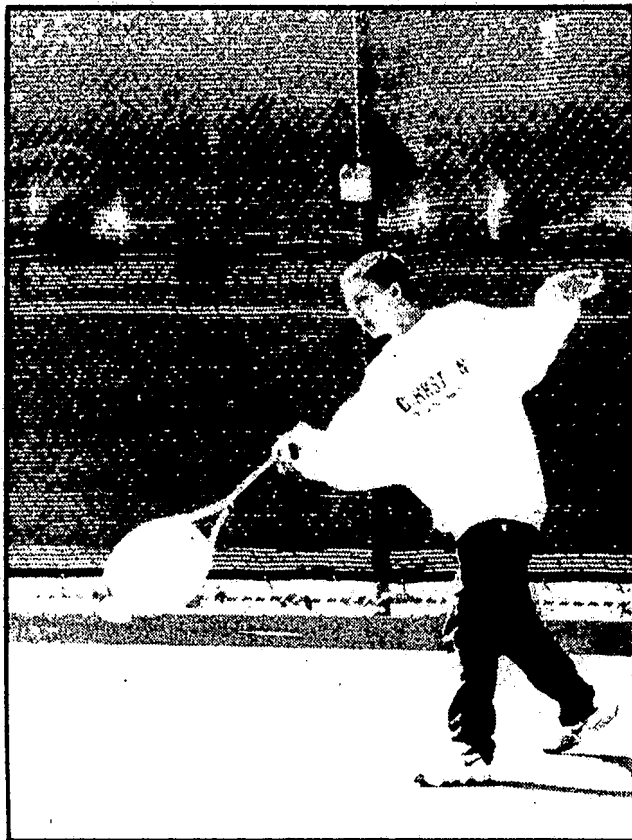
Junior Jim Kyle suffered a tough loss, 6-2, 0-6, 6-4 after dominating the second set. Freshman Patrick Heber also gave a yeoman's effort, especially in the second set of a 6-0, 7-6 (10-8) loss.

"If we win the league meet, we can still take a share of the title," Ortwine said. "I was happy with our play. We just have to look towards the future now."

Lapeer West 5 Clarkston 2

Playing without Aulgur because of a bad shoulder, the Wolves dropped this non-league match April 16.

Stout and Claus were victorious in a close match, 6-4, 7-5. Kopec also won subbing for Aulgur at #1



Junior Jim Kyle takes some practice swings in preparation for his first match at Saturday's Clarkston Invitational. Kyle competes in the #3 Singles spot for the Wolves.

singles 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Troy 5 Clarkston 3

In this OAA crossover match, Clarkston received strong performances from its singles players, but the difference was Troy winning three of the four doubles matches.

Clarkston Invitational

Ortwine said despite his team's last-place finish, he was happy the team was able to see some of the toughest competition in the state.

"I was encouraged by how well we played," he said. "All the singles matches were very competitive and I think our guys will benefit from it."

The other teams at the invitational were (in order of finish): Detroit Catholic Central, Birmingham Seaholm and Port Huron Northern.

Clarkston will be seeing a lot of the courts this week, as it takes on Lapeer East Wednesday, participates in the Warren Mott Invitational Saturday and plays Farmington Tuesday.

Sports shorts

A very special K

The latest in the parade of coaches in town to scout Dane Fife is Mike Krzyzewski, coach at Duke University.

"Coach K," unlike Bobby Knight and Dean Smith before him, did not watch Fife in scrimmage action against other CHS players. He met with Clarkston coach Dan Fife, Dane's father, for a couple hours before being Doug Collins' guest at the Detroit Pistons game later that night.

Scrambling on the links

Thanks to this week's warmer temperatures, spring might actually be here, which means it's now golf season.

The Davisburg United Methodist Church is getting in on the action by sponsoring a golf scramble at 8 a.m. June 14 at the Bramblewood Golf Course in Holly.

Cost is \$60 per person, with cash prizes for the top three teams. The cost includes 18 holes of golf, a cart lunch, coffee and donuts. There will also be longest drive and closest to the pin contests.

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Ladies lose battle of pitchers 2-1

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Lake Orion 2 Clarkston 1

For those who love the art of pitching, Monday's softball game at Lake Orion was plain bliss.

But unfortunately for the Clarkston Wolves, that didn't mean a win. The Lake Orion Dragons pulled out an extra-inning 2-1 win in a very well-played game.

Lake Orion scored the winning run in the bottom of the eighth when they loaded the bases. Bobbi Connor then bunted, creating a force play at home. The umpire ruled the Lake Orion runner was safe, a questionable call, according to coach Al Land.

"Yes, I thought she was out," Land said. "The bottom line is, we didn't get our bunts down and they did."

The loss did not spoil a tremendous pitching effort by sophomore Rachel Fuller, who mixed her pitches well and threw with confidence all day. She struck out seven and didn't walk a single batter.

"Rachel pitched very well today," Land said. "The runs they scored weren't because of mistakes she made."

The Dragons jumped out in front 1-0 in the second, thanks once again to the bunt. A suicide

squeeze with runners on second and third was enough to get the run in.

Clarkston made solid contact with the ball, but were unable to put a string of hits together against Lake Orion pitcher Mary Connor, a recent transfer from California.

The Wolves (7-4 overall, 3-1 in the OAA Division I) scored their lone run in the sixth, when junior Aimee Giroux blasted a double to center field, then was driven home off a single by freshman Candace Morgan.

Clarkston has a very busy week ahead, with doubleheaders against Rochester Adams and Brandon (No. 2 in Class B) Wednesday and Friday. The Wolves then participate in the 40-team Grand Slam Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Suburban Softball in Rochester Hills.

Clarkston 9 Troy 2

After a frustrating game two days earlier against West Bloomfield, the Clarkston varsity softball team came out with a vengeance against the Troy Colts April 16.

Behind an excellent pitching effort by sophomore Rachel Fuller, the Wolves blew out Troy 9-2 to improve to 5-1 on the young season.

Fuller, who was roughed up for six runs in three innings against West Bloomfield, responded by allow-

ing just five hits and striking out a season-high eight on the day.

Clarkston coach Al Land said he gave Fuller a pep talk before the game. It worked.

"I knew she was on when she struck out the side in the bottom of the first," Land said. "It was just the complete opposite of how she started Monday (vs. West Bloomfield) and it made all the difference."

Clarkston also saw a dramatic improvement at the plate, pounding Troy pitching for nine runs and nine hits. Sparking the team was sophomore catcher Corinne McIntyre, who had four hits, and junior first baseman Carmen Lund, who slammed a bases-loaded double to break the game open.

"Corinne just had a great game," Land complimented. "She also threw out a runner at second. That's something you can do all you want in practice, but to do it in a game was a real confidence boost for her."

Junior Tiffany Honey also knocked three hits, including a triple on the first pitch of the game.

Farmington Mercy Tournament

Clarkston went 2-2 at the weekend tournament. Scores are as follows: Farmington 5 Clarkston 4; Clarkston 4 Milford 2; North Farmington 9 Clarkston 8; Clarkston 15 Farmington Hills Harrison 2.

Jv sports

By Marc Wisniewski



JV Softball

The JV softball team had a great last week, winning both of its games.

Last Monday, the Wolves played West Bloomfield and beat them, 19-8. The Wolves had a strong first two innings, scoring 13 runs. Jennie Winn, Courtney Krull, Ashley Perma and Megan Hodges each had a hit in those two innings. Then in the

seventh inning the Wolves rallied with two outs. Amber Mitchell drew a walk, Abby Wiley and Lindsey Prudhomme each had a hit. Megan Hodges then cleared the bases with a grand slam. Hodges also got the win for the Wolves; she had 9 strike outs.

"Megan Hodges had a banner day on the mound and at the plate. Right now we're hitting the ball hard and being aggressive on the base paths," said Coach Karen Czarnecki.

Last Wednesday, the Wolves had another good game, beating Troy 15-5. The Wolves batted through the line-up in the third inning. Sara Mohney had the big hit of that inning with a 3-run triple. Jessica Moore also picked up her second hit. Then in the fifth inning, Hodges, Sam Hardenburgh, Liz Harlton, and Courtney Krull each singled, followed by Tami Angel's grand slam. The game ended in the fifth because of rain. Samantha Hardenburgh picked up the win; she's now 2-0.

"I am pleased to be 3-1 after two weeks into the season. Next week will be a true test as we face much stiffer competition," said Coach Czarnecki.

JV Baseball

The JV baseball team also had a good week, winning all of its games.

Last Monday, the Wolves had an easy win over Lake Orion, beating them 19-0. Mike Simeko went 3 for 3 with 2 RBI's, Justin Nanney had 2 hits with 2 RBI's, Chris Mitchell had a hit with 3 RBI's, Eric Jenks had a hit with 2 RBI's, John Drallos had a hit with 2 RBI's, Derick Casper and Chad Kareus each had a hit and an RBI. Jenks also pitched a 2 hitter and got the win.

Last Wednesday, the Wolves won a close one against Rochester Adams, beating them 2-1. Dan Friedline and Jeff Oliver each had a hit. Eric Jenks hit the home run which became the winning run. John Drallos pitched for most of the game and only gave up one hit; Jenks came in later to finish the game.

The Wolves also went on to beat Kettering and Davison.

"We had a good last week, we have another busy week coming up with 5 games," said Coach Jerry Ostrum.

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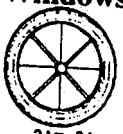
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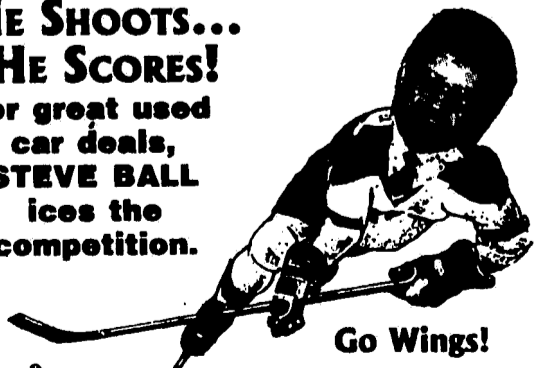
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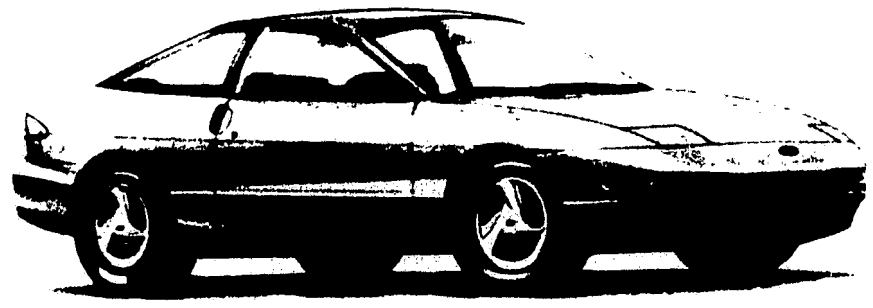
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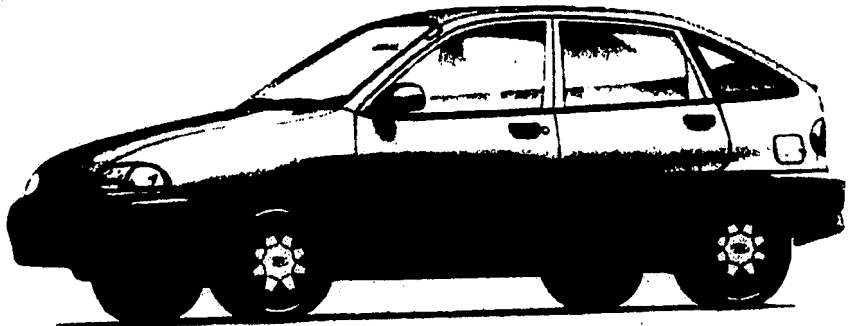
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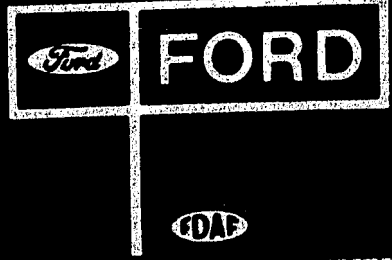


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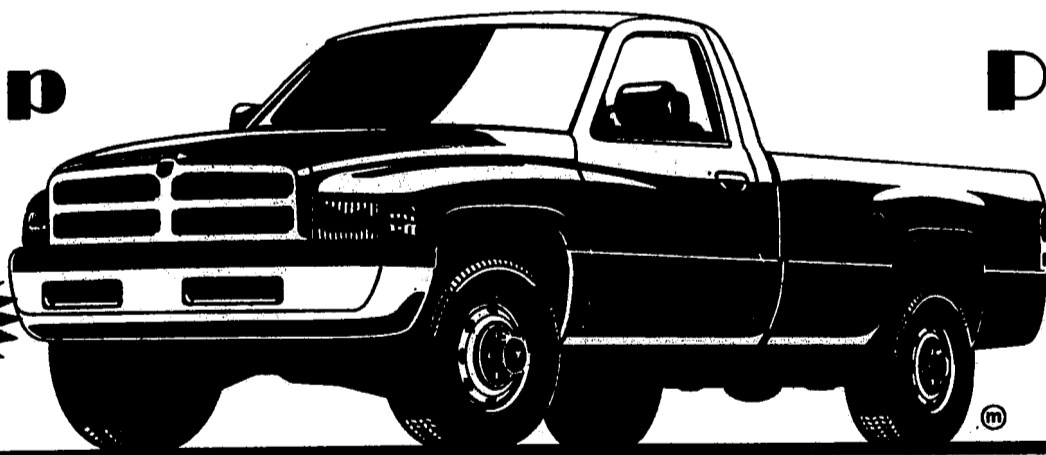
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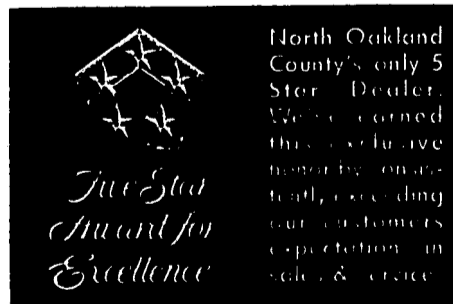
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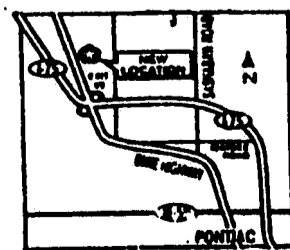
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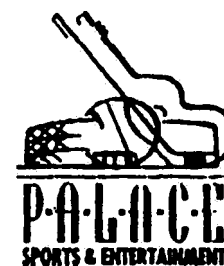
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● Golf lessons will be offered through Springfield Township Parks and Recreation at Indian Springs Golf Course. Lessons for six to eight people will be conducted by Jim Sullivan of Alexander Schools of Golf beginning May 19 on Mondays and Wednesdays for four weeks. Class times to be announced; call 634-0412.

● Free lifeguard training will be offered through Oakland County Parks, where summer jobs are available to qualified individuals. Swim tests are set for Saturday, April 26 at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus and Saturday, May 17 at Hazel Park High School. To schedule an appointment or for more information, call 858-0916.



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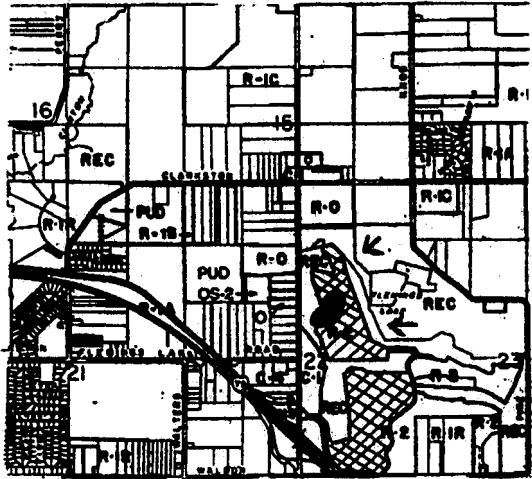
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board of Trustees approved a First Reading of a Rezoning request from R-2 (multi-family residential) to REC (Recreation) Parcel 08-22-200-008 and Pt of 08-22-400-009 East of Sashabaw and North of Waldon as follows:



Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, May 7, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

- Case #97-0028 Richard Moscovic, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 3' TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION
Klais, Lot 84, R-1A
08-01-477-008
- Case #97-0029 Harold Hadden, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY
Waldon Rd, R-1A
08-28-201-022
- Case #97-0030 Bridgewater Builders Inc, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME ON NONCONFORMING LOT OF RECORD
Clarkston Rd/Sylvanview Dr, Lots 33 & 34, Sunny Beach C.C. No. 2, R-1A
08-13-152-007
- Case #97-0031 John Nicholson, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT 384 SQ FT ACCESSORY STORAGE BUILDING
Clarkston Rd, R-1A
08-21-176-034
- Case #97-0032 Erik Johnson, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 3' TO CONSTRUCT ATTACHED GARAGE
Snowapple Dr, Lot 34, R-1A
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08-28-126-014
- Case #97-0033 Dwight Hoffman, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 13' AND REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 25' TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION
Old Cove Rd, Lot 241, R-1A
Lake Oakland Woods No. 3
08-34-251-028
- Case #97-0034 John Moody, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR SPLITTING OF PROPERTY AND PRIVATE ROAD
Sashabaw Rd, R-0
Pontiac Coil
08-22-101-011
- Case #97-0035 Kale Roscoe, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS BUILDING PERMIT ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD IN C-2 ZONE
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08-29-328-006

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

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SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

Supervisor Stuart called the April 15, 1997 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

Pledge of Allegiance.
Roll Call: Present: McCrary, McGee, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger.

Absent: Rosso.

There is a quorum.

- The agenda was approved with the addition of Closed session for pending litigation and the deletion of a Rezoning request parcel 08-22-400-005 Sashabaw Rd and I-75.
- Approved the Regular Township Board minutes of March 18, 1997.
- Approved the Special Township Board minutes of April 4, 1997.
- Approved the payment of the list of bills in the amount totaling \$358,206.21.
- Approved the issuance of purchase order in the amount totaling \$6,858.00.
- Final plat approval for Wedgewood of Clarkston.
- Approval to accept the bid of \$1,001. for the 75 Cemetery Ford Dump Truck.
- Approved the chloride for private roads with the following conditions: \$.10 per lineal foot \$.10 for 4 applications, one request per year, paid invoice only.
- Approved a first reading on amending the Electrical Code Ordinance.
- Motion approved for a rezoning request from E-2 to REC, Parcel 08-22-200-008 and part of Parcel 08-22-400-009, Pine Knob Golf Course.
- Approved a contribution of 5% of the Gross Amount to the Wilshire and Goodrich Farms Subdivision paving project.
- Motion to table the DDA Extension.
- Judge Rudy Nichols was appointed to the Cable Committee for term 4/15/97 to 12/31/1999.
- Approved the bid award to BFI for the Spring Clean-up to be held May 10 and 17, 1997.
- The Employee of the Quarter is Bob Cesario.
- Approved the road closures for the Fun Daze Run on May 10, 1997.
- Approved the Building Department to lease a copier from Waterline Office.
- Approval to close the regular session at 9:30 to move into closed session - discuss pending litigation.
- Motion to re-open the regular meeting at 10:20.
- Adjourned the meeting at 10:22.

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SUMMARY

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

April 14, 1997

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:04 p.m. Douglas Roeser was sworn in as Councilperson. Minutes of March 25, 1997, approved with the correction of the voting on the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance. (Gamble abstained on this vote.) Agenda approved as presented with the deletion of Item 1. on New Business and the addition to New Business of the Scamp Balloon and Request for Site Plan Review by Dennis Kacy. Bills in the amount of \$50,793.81 approved for payment. Pursley was instructed to prepare specs for bids on a new City truck with a price good for sixty days. City Council issued Clarkston Union a license to install two billiard tables in its lower level; the license to have an expiration date of December 31, 1997. This will be finalized after Chief Ormiston's final recommendation. Council Meeting scheduled for June 9 be held on June 10, at 7:00 p.m. due to the School Election to be held on June 9. Council denied request from Common Ground for a donation from the City. Poppy Sales approved in the City on May 15, 16, and 17. Request by SCAMP for a balloon in the City limits denied. Request for site plan approval submitted by Dennis Kacy referred to the City Planner and Planning Commission. Meeting adjourned at 10:02 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Artemus M. Pappas
Clerk

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• We do not accept: Garbage, grass, leaves, compost of any kind; fuel oil drums, barrels, propane cylinders, storage tanks; automobiles or vehicles of any kind; no chemicals, paint or hazardous waste of any kind; Rail road ties with tar sealers. Large loads of shingles, concrete, bricks, etc.

• **NO COMMERCIAL VEHICLES WILL BE ALLOWED**
Tickets for dumping may be obtained at the Township Treasurer's Office, located at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI. Tickets will also be on sale at the dump site, the days of the clean-up.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board of Trustees approved a First Reading of the amended Electrical Code Ordinance as set forth below:

ORDINANCE AMENDING ELECTRICAL CODE

An Ordinance to amend Township Ordinance Code Sections 7-71 and 7-81(C) and add a Section 7-81(D), to provide for consistency with the Building Code being administered and enforced in the Township and to correct a clerical error that resulted in omission of language in the Ordinance as originally adopted.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1 of Ordinance

That Sections 7-71 and 7-81(C) of the Independence Township Code (ITC) are hereby amended and Section 7-81(D) is added to read as follows:

Section 7-71. Construction Requirements.

No Certificate of Inspection shall be issued unless the electrical installation is in strict conformity with the provisions of this Division, the statutes of the State of Michigan, the rules and regulation issued by the Michigan Public Service Commission under the authority of the State Statutes and unless they are in conformity with approved methods of construction for safety to persons and property. The regulations as laid down in the National Electrical Code (N.F.P.A.-70), current Building Code and N.F.P.A.'s: 71, 72, 73, and 74, for fire alarm systems as approved by the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) and in the amendments, rules and regulations established as hereinafter provided shall be prima facie evidence of such approved methods.

Section 7-81. License and Registration for Electrical Work.

A.-B. [Unchanged]

C. All electrical Contractors, Fire Alarm Contractors, Sign Specialty Contractors, Master Electricians, Journeymen Electricians, Fire Alarm Specialty Technicians, Sign Specialists, Apprentice Electricians and Fire Alarm Specialty Technician Technicians having their legal address within the corporate limits of the Township shall secure their license or registration from the Department.

D. The Board shall prepare the applications forms, prescribe the examination and meet on call of the Independence Township Building Department to hold examinations. Due notice shall be given applicants of the date of examination. All applications for examination shall be in writing. The examination shall consist of a written examination as the Board shall determine and other practical tests at the discretion of the Board.

E.-M. [Unchanged]

Section 2 of Ordinance

The provisions of this Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk



In the penalty box

with Brad Monastiere

It was some week in sports. The Pistons beat the Bulls for the first time since the Ice Age. The NHL Playoffs are getting underway. The Detroit Tigers have not been mathematically eliminated from the baseball playoffs yet.

But the biggest stories came from two individuals - one alive and one deceased - Tiger Woods and Jackie Robinson.

Tiger Woods finished a mind-boggling 18-under at famed Augusta National to become the youngest Masters champion ever at age 21 (the little brat is three years younger than me!).

A few days later, the 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's first game was celebrated.

With both of these athletes appearing to be pioneers, comparisons are inevitable. Robinson was the first African-American baseball player. Woods was the first African-American to win a golf major.

But for me, there is no comparison. What Jackie Robinson did, and the road he was able to pave, puts anything Tiger Woods will ever do to shame.

Robinson trotted out for the Brooklyn Dodgers in April 1947. We are talking just a couple of years after the end of World War II. The phrase "I have a dream" was 16 years away from being used. Rosa Parks had not yet decided a seat on the front of the bus would be much more comfortable than standing in the back. The country was less than 100 years removed from slavery being legal.

Jackie Robinson had so much more to overcome. Although race relations - in my opinion - still have some major issues to work out, they have come a long way in this country in 50 years. Society has become much more tolerant of people whose skin might happen to be different than our own.

Jackie Robinson was winning Rookie of the Year during a time when signs like "Colored drinking fountain", "White bathroom only" and the Hitleresque "We hate race mixing" were thought to be a natural part of

any urban area. Boy am I glad I wasn't around back then.

The courage and thick skin Jackie Robinson possessed are matched by just a few special individuals throughout history. He not only overcame resistance from other baseball players, but from the greater American society. The man had his life threatened if he went out to play a kid's game at a ballpark, for no other reason than what color his skin was.

I have been a frequent critic of Major League Baseball in this space, but I think Bud "Wiser" Selig put Jackie Robinson's legacy into true perspective by retiring the number 42 throughout baseball. An unprecedented move yes, but also an appropriate one.

As far as Tiger Woods goes, he has also had his share of obstacles to overcome. If there's any sport out there that can be called lily white, golf is it. To think there are still some exclusive courses in this country that don't admit African-Americans is shameful at best, unconstitutional at worst.

As recently as 1973, the year I was born, no African-American had ever won on the PGA Tour.

But Tiger Woods should not be compared to Jackie Robinson in the context of color. He has entered the sports world at a time when whites are the minority athlete in basketball and football.

I believe this country has reached a point where the fact that Tiger Woods is African-American should not be nearly as big a story as the way he dominates the pro golf tour. As early as Saturday afternoon at the Masters, top golfers were half-joking that everyone should go home and not even bother trying to catch Woods.

I can only hope race is not so big a deal that we can celebrate Tiger Woods' dominance on the golf course, not what color his skin is. Maybe in 1947 it was, but I would hope we've progressed some in the 50 years since. Not just for Tiger Woods or Jackie Robinson, but for everybody's sake.

Clarkston News Athlete of the Week

Athlete of the Week: Kevin Kopec - senior

Sport: Tennis
Position: #2

Singles

Accomplishments: Kevin is co-captain of the Clarkston boys tennis team and is in his fourth year on the team. He's compiled a 6-3 record so far playing at both numbers 1 and 2 singles. He carries a 3.83 GPA and is attending Western Michigan University in the fall, where he will major in education.



Coach Kevin Ortwine Says: "Kevin has improved his play each of his four years here. As a senior this year, he's taken on a leadership role and has really helped the development of our younger players."

Kevin Kopec Says: "I want my last year here to be big. This team has grown so much since I've been here. We've got eight or nine guys working out through the offseason and that will make us more successful."

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Soccer team hits the skids

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Clarkston News Staff Writer

Lapeer East 7 Clarkston 5

A non-league game Friday gave Clarkston varsity soccer coach Brian Fitzgerald a chance to experiment with different lineups and combinations.

Well, a 6-2 halftime deficit put that idea to rest, as Fitzgerald went with his usual lineup in the second half of a 7-5 loss to the Lapeer East Eagles.

With the new lineup, there were some defensive breakdowns that led to easy East goals in the first half. But an energetic halftime pep talk led to the Wolves scoring two quick goals in the second half.

"I was a little upset at them," Fitzgerald said. "If we were going to have a nightmare game, this was the one to have it in."

Goal scorers for Clarkston were juniors Georgia Senkyr (2) and Jennifer Bauer and seniors Lisa Gebus and Natalie Vaughn.

"I learned where people can play and what lineups I can use," Fitzgerald said of the loss. "In the second half, I thought we got a lot better, and the only goal we allowed came on a penalty kick."

The Wolves have three big games this week, starting Thursday at home against Bloomfield Hills Lahser, then Saturday at Lake Orion and Monday against Birmingham Groves.

Royal Oak Kimball 5 Clarkston 1

Soccer isn't usually a sport that sees big scoring runs, like basketball or football.

But by scoring two goals in a 90-second span, the Royal Oak Kimball Knights sewed up a 5-1 win over Clarkston April 16 at the home football field.

The game, played in wintry conditions, ended the Wolves' three-game winning streak. Despite the loss, Fitzgerald said he was happy with the team's effort.

"I liked the fact that we never gave up on the game," he said. "Two years ago, Kimball would have destroyed us. But we hung in there against a very good team."

Junior Megan Schroeder scored her first goal of the season for the Wolves 12:58 into the first half. She drove the ball into the net off a free kick by junior Georgia Senkyr. Senkyr has scored or assisted in every game except the first so far this season.

The half ended in a 1-1 tie, but just 30 seconds into the second half, the Knights squirted the ball into the left corner of the net during a scramble in front of the Clarkston goal. Just 1:05 later, Kimball's speed was on display, as two forwards chased down a loose ball along the left sideline and fired it in to quickly put them up 3-1.

It was also Clarkston's first league loss of the season. The Wolves were unable to get many quality scoring chances against Kimball. The Knights played excellent team coverage defense, squashing many rush opportunities Clarkston had during the game.



Clarkston's Amanda Yarber battles for position in the Wolves' game against Royal Oak Kimball April 16. After a three-game winning streak, Clarkston stumbled twice last week, to Kimball and Lapeer East.



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