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Will township muzzle Pine Knob?

As season prepares to
open, beefed up
ordinance is considered

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
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Would a new ordinance mean "Sweet Dreams" — or nightmares — for Pine Knob Music Theatre?

Marilyn Manson, highly controversial recording artist of the above chart-topper, was part of the debate among Independence Township and Palace Sports and Entertainment officials as they considered a proposed outdoor entertainment ordinance at the May 6 Board of Trustees meeting. As proposed, that ordinance could regulate acts which, combined with alcohol and other factors, might provoke bad behavior and invoke the need for beefed-up security and other extra measures to protect the health, safety and welfare of patrons and nearby residents.

According to township planner Dick Carlisle, the idea for a new ordinance designed for Pine Knob, which is owned by The Palace, emerged from several factors. Among them is a concern for secondary stages away from the main stage which Pine Knob has previously located around the venue.

During large gatherings like "Lollapalooza" and this year's scheduled "OZZfest" — which headlines Ozzy Osborne on the main stage and secondary acts on another — concern has been gathering for additional steps which might need to be taken with these types of shows.

At first Carlisle thought Pine Knob could adhere to a current outdoor gatherings ordinance for its secondary stages.

Under that ordinance a license must be issued for "temporary" outdoor assemblies of 2,000 people or more — a Woodstock-type rock festival, for example. Applicants are required to submit detailed plans that address issues like police and fire protection, restroom facilities and noise control.

However, Carlisle and township attorney Gerry Fisher feel the old ordinance "isn't pertinent to Pine Knob, which has a permanent infrastructure in place," Carlisle said Thursday.

"We decided they needed a different type of ordinance control ... They play a prominent role and create an impact in the community that they have to



Marilyn Manson (pictured) is coming to Pine Knob June 18. It's acts like his that cause township officials to be concerned, even though Palace reps say his image is "more hype" anything else. Following in the tradition of such garish dress-up artists like Kiss and Alice Cooper, Manson says, in a "Rolling Stone" article, "I was never afraid of what was under the bed ... I just became it."

address and we have to address also."

Fisher said the ordinance is a mutual attempt by both the township and Pine Knob to "spell out" a set of rules the venue might adhere to. Representatives for both sides have met several times, he added.

As currently proposed, the ordinance states specific information must be provided to the township's planning department before Pine Knob's summer season begins. As in the outdoor gatherings ordinance, the Palace must show provisions for police, fire and other items. But it must also submit plans for secondary stages, if they are to be included.

If it's determined a concert has the potential of causing personal injury or property damage, the township could issue a Public Health and/or Safety Notice to the venue, asking it to increase police and security, add portable restrooms, etc. If violated before or during a show, Pine Knob could be shut down.

However, Fisher said he doesn't expect that to happen. "They're unhappy with that and they will make some proposals and get back to me," he said, speaking of Palace officials. "The only time it would be closed

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Mothers Day crash kills 11-year-old

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

An 11-year-old Clarkston girl described by her teacher as a model student was killed Sunday and her family seriously injured in a three-car accident on Sashabaw just north of the I-75 entrance.

According to Dep. Walt Blackmer of the Oakland County Sheriff's Crash Reconstruction Unit, Nicole Ann Gabriel was a passenger in a 1988 Oldsmobile driven by her father northbound on Sashabaw around 5:30 p.m. on Mothers Day. Gordon Gabriel, 46, swerved to avoid hitting a car that had just pulled off the I-75 exit ramp at a blinking light onto Sashabaw. In the process his car crossed the center line and hit a 1993 GMC pick-up truck being driven by Autumn Sarcina, a 19-year-old Oxford resident.

Nicole Gabriel was pronounced dead at the scene. She had been seated behind the driver's seat. Her father, her mother Pam, 46 and her brother Jeremy, 15, along with Sarcina, were taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital where they remained in serious condition Monday.

Blackmer said alcohol was not a factor. The Independence Township Fire Department had to extricate the victims from the cars with the Jaws of Life. The crash remained under investigation as of presstime.

Nicole's classmates in the third-grade classroom of Kay VanNatta at Bailey Lake Elementary School were notified Sunday when VanNatta principal Chris Turner called each of their parents. On Monday, counselors from the high school and middle school were on hand to meet with the students.

VanNatta said Nicole was a "wonderful kid, a very good student, had a wonderful attitude. Nothing ever got her down for long." A good writer, an artist and a soccer player, Nicole had been accepted into the Challenger (gifted and talented) program for next year, when she would have attended middle school.

"She was a wonderful kid, a wonderful person to live with, fun to talk to," VanNatta said. The future looked so bright, "I was preparing to vote for her" in the future, she added.

VanNatta said her class spent all morning talking about Nicole and the accident "and making lists of things we can do. Kids are like adults; you feel better if you have something to do ..."

"We did the best we could. At the elementary level we don't have a lot of experience with this."

Clarkston coach Jack Leech said Nicole was his daughter's best friend. "We're all taking it pretty hard," he said.

In addition to her parents and brother, Nicole is survived by her grandmothers, Betty Schaening of Detroit and Marguerite Gabriel of Clinton Township, as

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The news in brief

More town hall dates added

Want to know more about the upcoming school bond election? Several open meetings have been scheduled during May to help answer questions about the June 9 election.

On Monday, May 19 at 6:30 p.m. the Help Us Grow (HUG) committee will address members of the Deerwood Homeowners Association at its meeting at Mesquite Creek.

Then on Tuesday, May 20 at 7:30 a.m., a morning coffee will be held at Clarkston United Methodist Church. On Wednesday, May 28, HUG will meet with the Clarkston Optimists Club at its regular meeting.

The presentations include an update on the new high school as well as a computerized presentation of the architect's proposal for additions and renovations at Pine Knob Elementary School.

Man stable after gun-cleaning accident

A Clarkston Rd. man was "awake, alert and in stable condition" Monday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, according to a hospital spokeswoman, after accidentally shooting himself in the groin while attempting to clean his 22-caliber semi-automatic pistol May 10.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies from the Independence substation and Independence Township firefighters responded to the scene around 10 a.m. Saturday after receiving a 911 call. A female resident was the only other person home at the time and ran to a neighbor for help after hearing the victim scream.

Senator calls town meeting on casino

State Senator Mat Dunaskiss (R., Lake Orion) has called a town forum on the proposed Bay Mills Indian casino announced for the I-75/Joslyn Rd. area.

In a letter sent to constituents last week, Dunaskiss said he opposes the casino in his district. "I believe a casino in our backyard will detract from, not add to, our community," the letter states.

The meeting will be held Thursday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Orion Township Hall, 2525 Joslyn Rd. and is open to residents of the district.

The land in question was obtained by the Bay Mills Indian Community in a swap to settle a dispute over property near Sault Ste. Marie, Dunaskiss said. It's up to the US Secretary of Interior, Bruce Babbitt, to approve or deny the deal, the letter states.

CHS Blue & Gold Club to hold car wash

Here's your chance to clean up your mud-coated car and help out a Clarkston High School student in the process.

CHS's Blue and Gold Club is holding a fundraising car wash Saturday, May 17, from 1-5 p.m. at NBD Bank on the corner of Sashabaw and Maybee. Proceeds will go toward a college scholarship for one Blue and Gold member, a traditional benefit provided by the club at the end of each school year.

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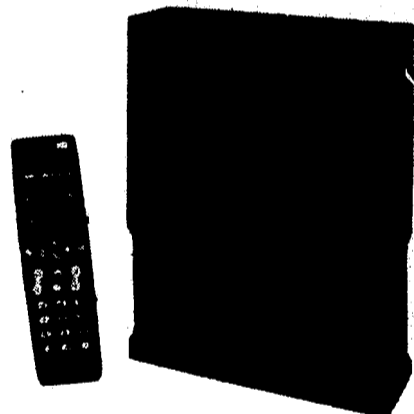
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Ameritech donates \$10,000 to library

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Citing the needs of its future customers, Ameritech donated \$10,000 Saturday to the Independence Township Library in honor of the opening of the company's new store on Dixie Highway.

Through the Ameritech Hometown Partners program, the grant was offered to non-profit, educational organizations via an application process. Of the 13 entities that applied, seven were eligible, according to Cheryl Conway, Ameritech spokeswoman. A committee of local residents selected the winner.

"We were really overwhelmed with the response," Conway said at the jam-packed grand opening.

Donna Clancy-Taver, a member of the selection committee, said the library's application was selected because "it was very community oriented, something that would benefit the entire community. The library has come a long way. We felt once they got the money, they were going to run with it."

The grant money will be used to purchase Reading Rainbow Packs, a series of videotapes based on the popular public television series that come packaged with related books. Children can check the package, on a topic of their choosing, out of the library in a convenient backpack-type carrier.

The library made its initial investment in the backpacks thanks to a partnership with the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce. The grant will allow a second set of the packs to be purchased.

In addition, Ameritech store manager Bob Martin said the company will donate four computers to the library and its employees will volunteer their time to help establish a one-on-one Internet training program. The employee volunteer component comes along with the grant.

"Children are embracing technology so rapidly anything we can do to connect with what children are connecting with—that's our future," said Conway.

Volunteers will also set up reading sessions for children related to the Reading Rainbow Packs. "It's our belief kids will really turn from TV and video to books" because of the packs, said library director



Ameritech's Debbie Ravetta (kneeling) and the Phillips children join (from left) Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catallo, Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart, library director Mollie Lynch and Ameritech store manager Bob Martin in handling the big check--\$10,000 for the library.

Mollie Lynch. She estimated the packs would circulate 11,500 times a year within the community.

Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart, Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catallo and state Sen. Mat Dunaskiss were all present at the opening of what Ameritech calls the first of its new generation of stores.

"We're very happy you had the foresight to locate in the fastest growing, best community in Northern Oakland County," Stuart said. Also on hand were Michael, David, Stephen, Keturah and Matthew Phillips, siblings who are all users of the library. After the presentation, they headed over to the children's corner

of the new store and put on some headphones to check out what was available.

Ameritech is one of the world's biggest 100 companies. Conway said the store is "our first store of its kind in Michigan, our next generation store. We're not just cell phones, we're not just pagers. It's LAN lines, Internet. The vision is that all of Ameritech's products will be offered under one roof. . .

"What's important to us is they understand Ameritech is more than just their local phone company. We're in the cable business too . . . Our home is the Midwest. That's what we feel differentiates us too."

Independence salaries higher than average

Cars drive up top three officials' pay by \$6,000 apiece

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Township's top elected officials have salaries and benefits substantially higher than their counterparts in comparable municipalities, a committee has found.

However no adjustments are expected to be made until the next election, nearly four years from now.

At the May 6 board of trustees meeting, salary committee chairman Dave Harrison presented a report which stated that, while supervisor Dale Stuart's salary is in line with those of other supervisors, when combined with benefits his total compensation package is 10.4 percent higher than those of other supervisors in certain areas of Southeast Michigan.

Clerk Joan McCrary and treasurer Jim Wenger also had their packages compared. Their salaries ex-

ceed others by 7.9 percent and their benefits by 8 percent, for a combined 18 percent higher than the average.

The committee compared the compensation packages with those from six townships in Southeastern Michigan which have similar tax bases and population levels: Macomb, Orion, Grand Blanc, Plymouth, Chesterfield and Commerce.

The biggest difference, they concede, is the "perk" of a car, which the other municipalities don't offer within packages that include health, dental, optical and life insurance and pensions. The automobiles up each of the three top Independence officials' annual compensation by \$6,000.

Others provided with vehicles include department heads Gar Wilson, fire; George Anderson, DPW; Dave Kramer, assessing; and Mollie Lynch, library. By choice, parks and recreation director Ann Conklin receives an allowance in lieu of a car, McCrary said.

Township trustees are not provided with vehicles. Though department heads must use their cars for township business only, the clerk, supervisor and treasurer may drive them for personal use as well, McCrary said.

In January trustees Larry Rosso and Neil Wallace were the only board members voting to table action on hiking salaries for the supervisor, clerk and treasurer until a salary committee could be established. The board had been discussing the need to create a committee for the purpose of setting salary and benefit guidelines and the two trustees thought they should be established prior to raises being granted.

But Rosso and Wallace were outvoted when 6-percent raises were approved for Stuart, McCrary and Wenger, boosting Stuart's salary to \$57,250 and McCrary's and Wenger's to \$52,475 each annually for the duration of their four year terms. Those positions had not seen increases for three years.

In January the board was told the salaries could be increased, but not reduced, if the committee recommended changes. If created before the salaries were set, the committee could have recommended salaries be higher, lower or the same as those recommended by Stuart.

A six-person committee was then appointed by Stuart. The members all have either business or government expertise in dealing with salary and compensation

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Study: Township salaries higher than average

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As part of its report, the committee recommended "freezing" the clerk's and treasurer's salaries till they fall in line with those positions in the other communities. It also recommended reviewing salaries and benefits annually to "keep abreast" of trends in other local governments, said committee member Dale Ryan Monday. The committee did not recommend the car option be eliminated at this time.

"Our recommendation is that was part of the package for the four-year term," Ryan said. But, he agreed, the car issue is what "really puts it out of line" with other communities.

By the next election, in the year 2000, the board could move to increase or decrease salaries, based on the committee's recommendations and effective with the new office term, he added.

McCrary said last Thursday that the township could go to "pooled" cars, whereby vehicles are shared between departments and not assigned individually. Asked whether the board might consider breaking the current car leases, which expire in 1999, she said the authority is there. However, she added, that might be costly.

Like other board members, she praised the committee's efforts, but thought they might have also compared Independence, not only to other local governments, but to other tax-funded organizations like the schools and Oakland County.

Stuart also praised their efforts but declined to

comment on the car option.

The committee also recommended salary determinations be based on "fairness" rather than competition and position rather than "the person filling the position."

"Fairness is a far better approach in establishing salaries than competitiveness ... We don't think any of you seek these positions based on salary and benefit levels," Harrison said during the presentation. "Fair-

ness has to be looked at in two ways — what's fair to the citizens of this township and what's fair to the office-holder."

However, while trustee Neil Wallace said he felt the new committee has provided "the kind of factual basis we need to make decisions in the future," he reiterated his concern to fellow board members that action was "precipitous" in December when the board approved the raises.

City renews existing beach lease

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Life's a beach, then you sign.

That was the theme for the Clarkston City Council at its regular meeting Monday, as it voted to renew the lease it has with Independence Township for the Deer Lake beach.

But renewing the existing lease wasn't the council's first choice. City attorney Thomas Ryan said with Memorial Day lurking around the corner, the city can't afford to wait any longer.

"I suggest you authorize me to renew this lease now and we'll talk about a new one with (township attorney Gerald) Mr. Fisher," Ryan said.

The \$1 per year lease will run through Dec. 31, 1997, and the township and city will have until then to work out maintenance control issues.

At the center of the debate is what to do about a proposed 75-foot seawall designed to keep the boat launch safe from erosion. City manager Art Pappas said there is no seawall in place at this time and in its place, minor maintenance will have to do.

Ryan said the city will still have veto power over major improvements that would need to be made. A decision on a proposal from the state Department of Environmental Quality about a seawall was tabled at

the last city council meeting.

Council member Bill Basinger said the township is to blame for the fact a new lease is not in hand. Township parks and recreation director Anne Conklin could not be reached for comment Tuesday morning.

"Once again, the township administration let this go," he said. "We got started on this in February and we open ourselves to liability if we allow the beach to open."

"The way the weather is going, it might not open until the Fourth of July," quipped council member Walt Gamble.

In other business

● The council hammered out a resolution to have certain information in hand before an issue can be placed on the agenda. Council member Doug Roeser said he was concerned about people expecting action on an item the same night it appears before council for the first time. "People have to know that just because an item is on the agenda, we might not take action on it," he said.

● The council accepted the low bid of \$5,125 from Tschirhart Construction of Clarkston to repair the roof of the city hall.

● The council will have its 1997-98 budget hearing during its regular meeting June 10.

● The Clarkston Mill Pond Association will meet again Monday.

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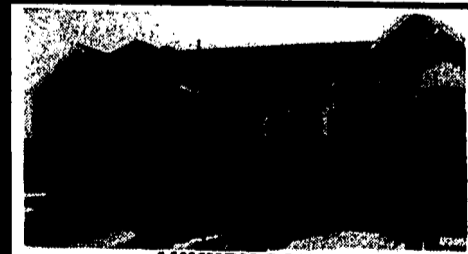
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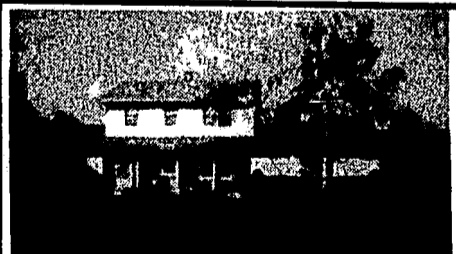
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Township decides to 'do the right thing'

Will pay back money from DDA snafu, with interest

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's been said enough to make even Spike Lee wince.

Nevertheless, as treasurer Jim Wenger addressed his fellow Independence Township Board of Trustees members May 6, he said he was attempting to "do the right thing."

Wenger moved that the township pay back the total in 1996 tax monies collected improperly from school and government entities for the township's Downtown Development Authority, as well as interest earned on the principal, which he computed at 5 percent. He also recommended fronting those entities delinquent real and personal property taxes not yet returned to the township.

The township has been pondering how it would pay the money back ever since township planner Dick Carlisle caught a glitch in the DDA's fund balance several weeks ago — \$1.08 million extra.

Township officials have said the mistake was made because they misunderstood the DDA's 10-year plan, which allowed taxes to be captured for nine years only, ending in 1995.

The entities from which the taxes were captured include Clarkston Schools, Waterford Schools, Oakland Intermediate Schools, Oakland County, Oakland Community College, the State of Michigan education

tax and Independence Township. None of the money has been spent.

Wenger argued his plan was the best solution to avoid redoing costly accounting procedures. Although the entities have agreed to waive the interest portion, Wenger eventually decided paying it was the best option in light of keeping up good relations with both the schools and public.

He relied on a quote by a U.S. Supreme Court Justice to back his decision: "Do the right thing, even if not technically obligated to do so." Later, he summarized the decision himself.

"We are better off with a clean break than to have any questions in anyone's mind," he said.

The board voted 5-2 to support his recommendation, with township supervisor Dale Stuart and trustee Jeff McGee voting no.

McGee agreed the township should pay back the money and front the delinquencies, but had problems with the interest because the entities agreed to waive it and that was Wenger's earlier suggestion. He pointed out that DDA-funded improvements like streetlighting benefit the "community-at-large" and he didn't think the township should be taking "the hit" for the tax error.

"I don't believe there's any rational reason as to why we need to give up interest earned on these dollars just by virtue of what you believe is the right thing to do," he told Wenger.

The county is in the process of collecting delinquencies for the township. Estimated at \$36,000,

delinquent real property taxes will be returned to the township in a lump sum in June, while the \$45,000 in personal property delinquencies will be dispersed through monthly checks. Though the latter may not be entirely recovered, the township will reimburse itself as they come in.

The township usually writes off between \$200-\$800 in personal property delinquencies each year, clerk Joan McCrary said. Like others who backed Wenger's recommendation, she feels the loss to the township is insignificant, compared to the matter of integrity.

"Even if we had to write off 5 percent three years from now, we're looking at \$540. It's just not worth it," McCrary said.

"I think we should be following the things we're elected to do. This is the taxpayers' money. It goes to the schools. It's not ours. We have no right to keep it."

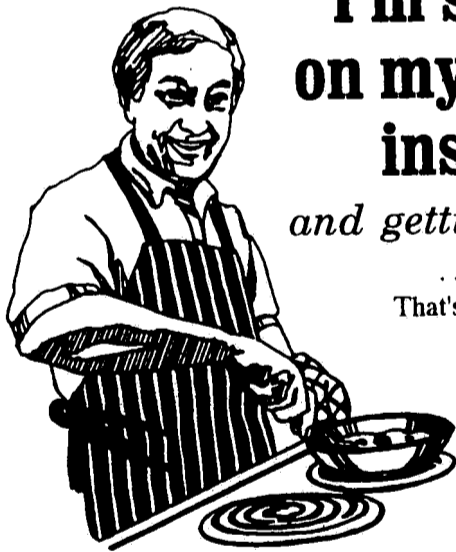
In other board action:

- The board unanimously approved rezoning acreage from multi-family residential to recreation for nine more holes at Pine Knob Golf Course.

- The board unanimously approved a bid of \$471,750 for the 1997 Safety Path Program. Because the bid accepted was low, a portion on Clarkston Rd. between Snowapple North and Snowapple South, may also be considered, as it would benefit the new high school.

- A resolution to restore township immunity from sidewalk liability passed unanimously; it will be sent to the state legislature.

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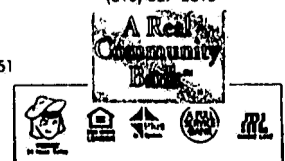
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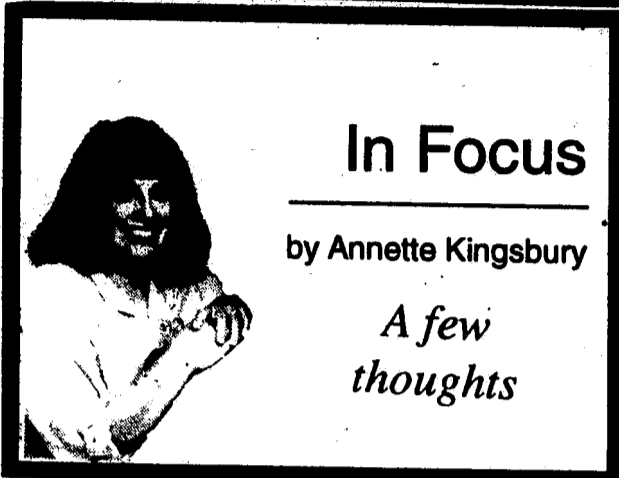
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by Annette Kingsbury

A few thoughts

Last week Bob and Deanna Olsen, well known around these parts for their charitable work and their adorable twin baby daughters, got the scare of their lives.

One of their precious nearly 1-year-old girls got entangled with a Venetian blind cord and wound up in the hospital. It appears the story has a happy ending; Paige is home now and doing fine.

In the way that such incidents do, everything else was immediately pushed aside to attend to what's really important. One of those was a photo opportunity Bob Olsen and I had scheduled.

Remember a few weeks ago when a little boy's brand new bicycle was stolen? Well, thanks to Bob Olsen, that boy has another new bicycle. Since we didn't get to take that picture, I thought I'd tell you, as Paul Harvey would say, the REST of the story.

Mitch Kusza's new bicycle, paid for with \$200 of his own hard-earned money (earned partly through good grades and his doting grandparents' appreciation of them) was stolen from his open garage by a brazen thief while kids played basketball nearby. Mitch's parents couldn't afford to fork over \$200 of their own, but offered a \$100 reward for the bike's return. Law enforcement didn't offer much hope, however, since such bikes are usually chopped up for parts.

When Bob Olsen read about the situation, he figured if the Kuszas had \$100, he had \$100. The next day an envelope with the cash was sitting on my desk. I called Mitch's mom, Jeanne, who was shocked and pleased by the generosity. A few days later, Mitch had his new bike.

What he would have told Bob, if he'd been able to meet him that day, and what his mom told me, is this: "He was very touched by Mr. Olsen's gesture. He teared up. He said, 'Someone in this town sure has a big heart.'"

The Kuszas didn't want their son to come away from the bicycle theft with the idea that if you work hard, save your money and someone steals your dream, that's life, kid. That's a bit of a hard lesson for one so young.

Now, Mitch has learned a much better lesson, thanks to Bob. Now you know the REST of the story.

In other news: I've listened as a couple of Clarkston's heavy hitters—namely Ed Adler and Forrest Milzow, speculated on who might be Independence Township's biggest taxpayer. Each thought he was. Now, the truth can be told.

At a recent township board meeting, it was revealed by assessor Dave Kramer that in fact Detroit Edison pays the biggest share. Now that's REALLY big time, boys.

In concert: If spring does decide to grace us with its presence in time for this weekend, which is chock full of fun events, you might want to pull up a blanket and stop by the library Sunday around 2 p.m. That's when the Pontiac Oakland Symphony will perform a pops concert free, thanks to some grants the library received. I know, I know; there's a million other things that need doing, since Mother Nature hasn't exactly been cooperating. But think of it this way: Memorial Day is right around the corner. Then you'll have three days to get to the lawn, the garden, etc., etc. Enjoy.

A 'no' voter speaks

Students who can read, write and balance funds exist and those that excel learn how to use their talent. It is no disservice to help them discover that ability.

Clear true commitment is in investment to the student that reap individuals who are fit to serve the future.

To be clear in increased commitment we must first consider that investment go for student choice already received in Per student allocated state funding. Let them decide who will teach them, with guidance.

SHOW ME THE MONEY! WHERE DID IT GO?

NO to additional schools funds is based on two main points:

* As elected official, board administration has an obligation to school district area working families to justify every tax dollar taken out of our pockets before asking for more.

* As conservative leaders, conservative commitment to maximize every dollar go to every student.

Recent deception in accountability use of school funding suggest voter be aware of alternative choices of fulfilling obligations to individual student receiving funds that have been allocated to school district for their use.

Say NO to school funding but YES to the student.

1. I.E.P.C. (Individual Educational Planning Committee Contracts) funding have been available to special students choice of education for twenty years, contracted between the special student and key administrators, with state funds being directed to the host school of student choice of contract.

I.E.P.C. takes into account the student accomplishment and contracts for expected goals.

Every public school student is special and school boards are required to honor their contracts with government school funding. As Is.

2. Home school time has come with the use of school computers. On-line with choice schools interface with educators to reach contracted assignments.

Cost is 1/2 than half of current per capita spending.

Staff and programs are already in place.

Responsible school reform to alternative spending would eliminate the need for increased taxes and direct present funding to its intended object - our kids. They should contract with hiring teachers, not school boards.

NO Vote would welcome input on this important issue and send a message to responsible officials to support a fix without simply throwing more money at what they think is a problem rather than commitment to immediate solutions now available. Give present government funds to student choice education.

Vote June 9.

Ralph A. Chambers

Your opinion matters!

Letters to the editor should be addressed to 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. Letters must be received by noon on Monday for consideration for that week's paper.

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Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

I liked smoking, but I like living better

I quit smoking twice in my life. The first time was cigarettes. The second time was cigars.

Making the "I quit" decisions were easy ... my life was threatened.

When I quit dragging on the fags, as the saying went in my Navy days, there was no warning label on the packs.

You know the ones from the Surgeon General of the United States that says cigarettes are hazardous to your health and may cause cancer.

This week I read that three million people heed that warning every year, and three million others ignore the words and start smoking.

Just as few people actually stop their car at a stop sign, probably few people read the words on Lucky Strike packs. Remember when Lucky Strike Green went to war? Are Lucky Strikes even available any more?

I started smoking cigarettes at age 18. It was 1944. We were on a ship off the East coast going from Brooklyn to Norfolk. An alert was sounded. A German submarine was in the area.

We went to our posts and waited. Waits were filled, and time passed, with cigarette smoking and lots of silence.

Three years later, and now at 2-3 packs a day, a doctor said, "You have tuberculosis in the apex of your left lung. You have to quit smoking!"

What's the decision? Let's see, should I keep on puffing and die or quit and live? That's not even a terribly difficult decision for a 21 year old.

Fifteen years later, and so much wiser, I concluded that cigar smoking was "cool," and if I didn't inhale, no problem.

Bring on the King Edwards. Over the next few years these stogies became a 10-12 a day habit. Well, I don't refer to my cigar smoking as a habit. I liked smoking cigars.

On occasion, like every minute of every day for a long time, wife Hazel pointed out the awful smell in our car, the terrible smell in our closet and the small burn holes in my polyesters. Yes, I wore and loved polyesters.

When I made the decision to put down the stogies forever, it did not take long. Again, like quitting cigarettes, it was for health reasons.

Hazel said, "Give up the cigars or I'll kill you!"

The man asked his dying friend, "Any last request?"

He answered, "Would you mind not smoking?"

People poll

By Eileen McCarville

15 YEARS AGO (1982)

The Independence Township Board of Trustees votes 4-3 to put the question of whether to collect school taxes twice a year on the August primary ballot. The board splits at the May 4 meeting when trustees Dale Stuart, Daniel Travis and supervisor James B. Smith favor taking action to approve the collection, stressing that the move does not require voter approval and is within the board's right.

Clarkston's Village Planning Commission recommends denying approval for two plans to build a convenience food store/gas service chain in Clarkston's vacant Union 76 Service Station on N. Main St. According to planning commission chairman Edward Thomson, one plan proposes tearing down the building and building a new structure on the site, which would cause it to lose non-conforming status. It would force the property to revert back to residential zoning, which would prevent a commercial enterprise on the site.

For the second year straight, North Sash sixth-grader Kelly Parker wins the school's annual spelling contest.

25 YEARS AGO (1972)

Independence Township fire Chief Don Beach announces he will resign June 1. In an open letter to the township residents, beach outlines the department's growth since he became chief in 1942 and criticizes township supervisor Gary Stonerock. The letter follows an incident Friday night when firemen were called to Stonerock's property on M-15 which resulted in Beach filing an assault complaint against Stonerock with the State Police. It was the second time the department has been summoned to the property, after burning has been spotted on the site. Beach charges that Stonerock was burning without a permit and that, furthermore, he grabbed a rake and threatened fire-fighters.

For the first time in Clarkston High School history, two Clarkston wrestlers gain All-American fame. Rick Detkowski and Rod Latimer are the two fine athletes, finishing second and third respectively in the country.

50 YEARS AGO (1947)

News from "By The Way": Some of the trees that will grow in the spring are located in Clarkston Estates No. 2, the subdivision on the east side of M-15, just south of Clarkston. A tree has been planted on each lot to beautify the streets in the years to come... The police department would like to ask citizens to obey the parking laws; the department of street cleaning would appreciate residents who park on the street all night, parking somewhere else on Saturday so they can clean the street early Sunday mornings. The cars disrupt their work... There is always something good in everything. It seems that the late spring has erased the age-old custom of counting three weeks till school is out. It has been so cold the scholars forget that vacation is just around the corner.

Specials at Terry's Market include corn, whole kernel niblets, two cans for 21 cents; lard, a two-pound package for 47 cents; frozen red raspberries with sugar, 39 cents a pound; peanut butter, a one-pound jar for 34 cents; and Grape Nut Flakes, two large boxes for 31 cents.

60 YEARS AGO (1937)

The Clarkston State Bank on S. Main St. is adding to the bank offices. Monday, foundations are completed for an enlarged office space and lobby. The new building, a wing on the south of the present building, will continue the style of architecture of the present bank both in interior and exterior appearance. All these steps forward show consistent growth since 1933 when the bank's assets totaled \$149,325.38. Today they total \$545,024.14.

Showing at the Holly Theatre are Brian Donlevy and Frances Drake in "Midnight Taxi," Joe E. Brown and Marian Marsh in "When's Your Birthday?" and Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Patsy Kelly in "Wake Up and Live."

Specials at Rudy's include hamburger, two pounds for 29 cents; catsup, one large bottle for a dime; macaroni, two pounds for 19 cents; Libby's Pork & Beans, three tall cans for 37 cents

Should the township have the authority to regulate concerts at Pine Knob?

PAM MERCER, HOLLY: To a point. But it's not fair that if one person messes it up for the rest of them, they can come in and shut it down.



MATT HARLTON, CLARKSTON: No, definitely not. I'd just say, if they don't like the concert, then just don't go. I don't think it's any of their business. I think they should concentrate on more important issues.



JESSICA TERRY, ORTONVILLE: I don't think that everybody should get so mad at the township government because, at least, they care. I don't think it's violating any constitutional rights if it's going to protect you... Plus, some kids are impressionable.



MERYL BUNKER, WATERFORD: I don't think it should say so in any way whatsoever. I think you should be allowed to go listen to music and have a good time.



MARY ELLEN DARGE, CLARKSTON: No, because I don't think government should be involved in business and private enterprise. I think if it is concerned about the types of acts presented to society, they should be rated by the owners of Pine Knob, just like television and movies.



Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

It's spring and . . .



For about the last month, a singularly tenacious robin has been dive bombing three of my home's windows. Two of these windows happen to be in my bedroom. And the attacks begin between 6 and 6:30 in the morning.

Lucky me.

This, of course, slaps me awake whether I want to or not. It also turns Mickey the Wonder Dog into a barking, drooling hound from Hades. Unfortunately she sleeps at the foot of the bed and when she gets up she's startled and on guard.

Here's how it works: the bird attack starts, Mickey goes bonkers and attacks the window. From the inside, the #@!&*#@! bird flies away, dog relaxes, I close my eyes for a few more minutes of peace.

And, a few is all I get before my tormentor flies back into the window. Over and over it goes until I get up and watch the morning newscast. Seven days a week for the last four weeks.

I've cut fake owls out of paper bags and put 'em on the windows. Didn't work. I even drew mean looking eyes and beaks. Didn't work. I've taped the windows (on the outside) with masking tape. Nope, nothing doing. The bird still bonks into the windows.

I guess it does this all day when I'm away. I don't know, but I do know in the morning and in the evening when I'm home, it's Hades bent on leather to kill the reflections it sees. Or is it something more sinister, something more Hitchcockian?

I would think by now its body would be bruised

and its head sore. I would think by now it would give up, 'cause it can't win. I'm giving it 'til sunup this Saturday to get this out town. Then I'm taking matters into my own hands.

Shotgun justice.

One less robin.

Lots more sleep.

(PS: animal rightists, relax. I won't shoot the bird, okay? I'll just rough it up a little.)

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. . . Somebody — a person who shall remain anonymous — recently bought a new rototiller. Since having two rototillers is one too many, I was given the older one.

It's big (four horsepower, buddy). It's dirty and it looks impressive in my garage. I think it gives me that "Man of the Earth" air. Actually, I think it looks more impressive because I have the carburetor off.

Now, not only do people think I know what the heck I'm doing in the garden, they also think I'm mechanically inclined.

Heh, heh.

Upon further contemplation, however, these false impressions can get me in trouble.

I hope nobody asks me, "When's the best time to plant (fill in the blank)?" Or, "My lawn mower just won't fire up. Can you come over and take a look at it?"

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Finally found a good use for my four iron — whacking dandelions off at the head.

QUESTION: Why not use the current Clarkston Middle School as an elementary school, instead of building a new elementary?

ANSWER: There are a number of reasons Clarkston Middle School should not be used as an elementary school.

The age and design of the building make it inappropriate for elementary use. The building is old, built in 1929 and remodeled in 1956. The design itself is not appropriate for elementary use. Classrooms are not large enough for the activities used in teaching grades K-5. The bathrooms aren't located appropriately, nor are there enough of them.

The cost of extensive remodeling to a building this old is not cost effective. Architects have repeatedly told the district that it is more expensive to remodel an old building than to construct a new one. This is especially true when remodeling on the scale necessary to convert CMS to an elementary facility. Building and safety codes for elementary-aged students would require costly remodeling before moving any new students into the building. The infrastructure (heating, plumbing, electricity and other wiring) would need major work. CMS doesn't have water in the science rooms—let alone in every classroom, which is the current elementary design standard.

The location of the building is not the best for a new elementary site. Most of the growth in the district is occurring to the north and west of our community. Using CMS as an elementary site would necessitate transporting students greater distances to and from school.

QUESTION: If the Clarkston Middle School is in such bad shape, why are we investing any money

into it at all?

ANSWER: Remodeling and modifications to adapt CMS as a community education center are not as extensive as those necessary to adapt it to elementary use. With our growing Community Education program, the space is needed and would allow us to continue our programs in a cost-effective and profitable way. While it is true CMS cannot handle the day-to-day pupil load of a middle school or elementary school population, the reduced load of a Community Education center with smaller numbers of people in the building at a variety of times is very appropriate.

QUESTION: What will we do with the current Community Education building?

ANSWER: No decision has been made on this. As facility committees have convened to look into Clarkston Schools' needs, discussions have been held and a number of suggestions have been made. The district needs space that could be used for storage or for staff training. School Age Child Care has been mentioned. The land the building is on has value. OTC could use the land for new home construction as part of the building trades program. The Community Education Center could be sold to private concerns. A formal study will most likely be completed between the passage of the June 9th Bond Issue and the proposed move of Community Education.

HUG, Help Us Grow Committee to pass Clarkston School Bonds, is a community committee made up of parents and community members. The committee meets weekly on Monday evenings at the Administration Building. Contact HUG at P.O. Box 763, Clarkston, MI 48347. HUG chairmen are Cheryl McGinnis and David Meyer.

Pine Knob ordinance considered from page 1A

would be if life or property were damaged—immediate peril," he explained.

Some township officials had their own ideas Tuesday night about who might produce problems and pointed to Marilyn Manson, who headlines Pine Knob June 18. They focused their worries on content, rather than regulation.

Trustee Dan Travis pointed to the "great deal of controversy around the U.S." with Manson shows, expressing his concern for nearby township residents, as well as a church.

Palace executive director Hugh Lombardi said recent Manson shows in Saginaw and Kalamazoo didn't produce significant problems. Comparing Manson — whose name is a combination of Marilyn Monroe and Charles Manson — to shock-rockers like Osborne and Alice Cooper, Lombardi said his image is "more hype" than anything else.

During the meeting, township supervisor Dale Stuart referred to an alleged "gentlemen's agreement," whereby Pine Knob agreed to steer clear of potentially offensive shows. Apparently, the audibility of a past Andrew Dice Clay show prompted complaints.

"The defense Pine Knob has had to us (in the past) is they were unaware of the content of these shows," Stuart said. If they know the potential, "You don't have to book them to begin with."

However, that issue gets into First Amendment rights, said Palace attorney Susan Friedlaender, who was present at the meeting.

Township officials' concerns might somewhat be understood in light of reported incidents at Manson shows and others. For example, an on-the-scene report about a Manson show in Fort Lauderdale, reported in a January "Rolling Stone" profile, states, "the crowd is wild, ripping the entire front row of seats out of the theater and actually nailing Twiggy (a band member) in the arm with a large piece of upholstery ...

"More troublesome is the heavy police presence inside the concert. The cops have one door barred and are videotaping the entire show, hoping for enough

nudity or obscenity to justify an arrest." Manson was previously arrested in Florida for indecently exposing himself onstage, the article maintains.

Pine Knob has been "policing" itself with security, decibel meters and other measures since the Palace took over the venue seven years ago, Lombardi said. It has every intention of continuing to be "a good neighbor," not only to the township as a whole, but to every resident who lives nearby. Lombardi said he knows many of them personally.

"As always, I'm here to cooperate and be a good neighbor and, more than that, a good partner," he said at the meeting. But, he is concerned about the proposed ordinance as written.

Closing a show could produce a rash of problems. "It could cause a riot, and, if nothing else, a bunch of unhappy people," Lombardi said Thursday. Add refund problems, angry, inebriated ticket-holders, traffic, etc. — and you get the ripple effect.

"We'd be very concerned to have that kind of regulation on us, to shut us down at any given moment."

Lombardi agreed the township shouldn't address content, which means "censorship." Like others, he has high hopes for a meeting of the minds and a fine-tuning of the concerns, as the proposed ordinance is "just in the beginning stages."

According to a 1997 post-Board of Review Assessing Office Report, presented to the board during the meeting by assessor Dave Kramer, Arena Associates, Inc., which oversees Palace operations, is the sixth largest taxpayer in Independence Township.

Fisher stressed the proposed ordinance is an attempt to facilitate "a spirit of cooperation" between the township and The Palace. And, he vigorously emphasized, "We have no say about what Pine Knob features. But, we might say, you must have added security people, police ... The whole idea is to be proactive with this, to ward off trouble before it begins."

The board took no action Tuesday.

CHS life

By Meghann Smith

Stone-age
parents



Have you ever wondered what it must have been like to have lived way back in the days when your parents lived? According to the stories I've heard, it may as well have been the dinosaur ages. Where my parents walked 10 miles, barefoot, and in three feet of snow, I run, in my ski jacket, from my front door to the car waiting in the driveway.

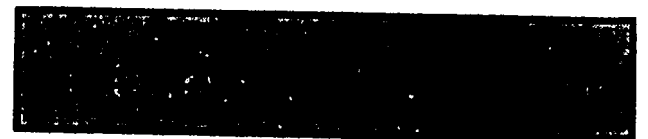
From the way they act you have to wonder how naive people were way back when... Does my dad seriously think that when he asks the boy on the doorstep (who's eager to take his precious daughter out of his protective sight for the night) if the boy's intentions are honorable that the boy will grimace and sigh, "No sir, I'm sorry, I'll go back home." If the boy's intentions were to smuggle me to Mexico I can guarantee he'd still answer with the affirmative.

Of course, I do believe my dad has reason to ask the boy of his intentions, that is according to the ulterior motives all boys my age supposedly have. I shudder to think how unintelligent girls must have been, according to my dad's "I know what's on teenage boys' minds" lecture. But girls today, seriously, wouldn't you just die with a case of the giggles if some guy drove out to a dead end with a view and announced, "OOPS! Would you look at that, I've gone and run out of gas! But what a perfect spot to run out of gas, don't you think the view is lovely?" Personally I would be laughing so hard the poor guy would probably forget his ulterior motive.

The truth is I don't know whether I'm safer knowing how all of these bad boys are planning to attack me or not. It always gives me a good laugh, but I can't imagine it ever helping me in real life. Maybe it's good that I can't imagine ever needing this knowledge. Or maybe I don't need to know my father's pre-warnings, just because boys now have better ways of being sneaky, not because boys have matured over the past few decades.

I'll probably end up telling my daughter all of the awful things about cyber stalkers. She'll probably laugh and silently think, "Yeah right, and when will I need to use this? I'm not planning on being sent back in time in the near future." But isn't that the basis for all parent-child relationships? However, if by some chance, I realize that the full tank car, is heading nowhere fast, I'll at least have time to prepare my ulterior motive.

"I'm sorry, I have the hiccups from laughing so hard, and I hear they're really contagious. I think you'll have to take me home right away, so I can get a glass of water."



Supports bond vote

To the editor,

I am a registered Clarkston voter who believes in our schools! On June 9 our school board is asking Clarkston residents to show their support and vote yes on the bond issue. This bond not only provides for our kids but it also provides for we adults through its community education improvements that are proposed. I have taken many of the classes offered through community education and know the program is worth the money spent. Please support the educational community in Clarkston and vote yes on June 9.

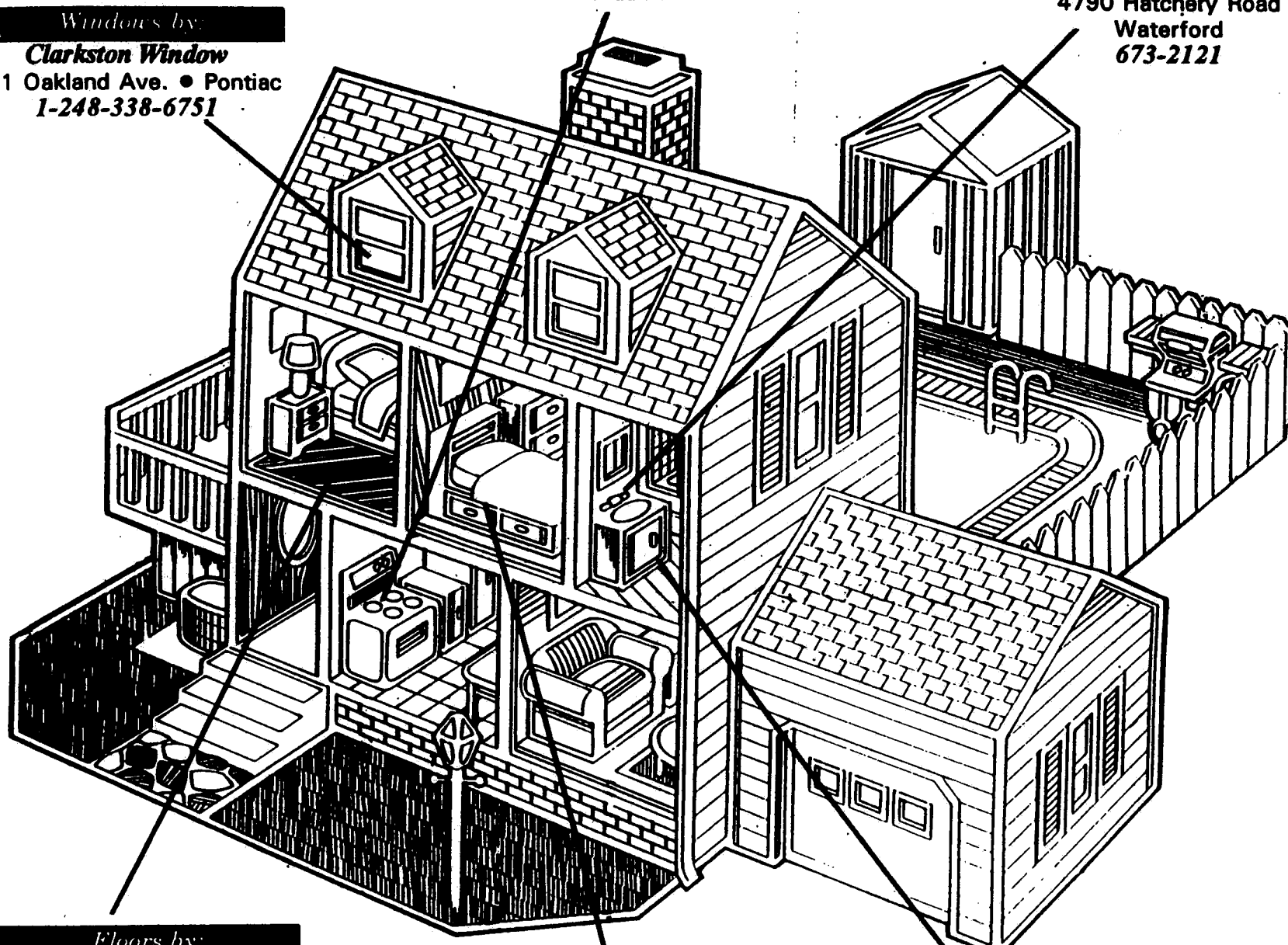
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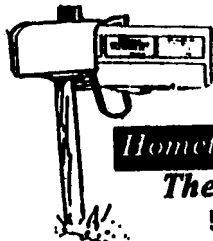
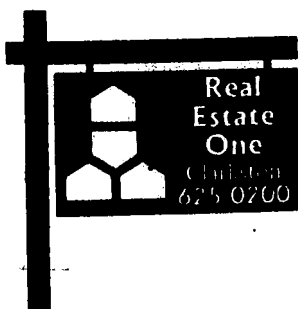
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MONDAY, MAY 5, a 43-year-old Forest Grove man was arrested after pulling a kitchen knife in a dispute with his brother-in-law. No one was hurt.

Larceny of checks on Clintonville Rd. A nursing home resident was transferred to a hospital and somewhere along the way someone got ahold of her checkbook. Twenty-three checks are missing; two have been cashed so far, both in Ohio and both for auto parts. Together they total around \$1,000.

Failure to pay for \$16 in gas on Dixie.

A lock was pried on a shed on N. Eston and landscaping equipment was stolen.

A purse stolen from a classroom at Everest Academy.

A door was damaged to an apartment storage area on Parview.

Eggs were thrown at a house, fence and yard on Chestnut Hill Dr.

A car stopped for a school bus on M-15 was rear-ended by another car. The driver of the first car received minor injuries.

TUESDAY, MAY 6, charges are being sought against four young people in the break-in of a car and theft of stereo equipment from it on Parview. Numerous witnesses gave police a description of the people and their vehicle and they were apprehended on M-15 near Dixie in possession of the stolen equipment. A 16-year-old boy from Waterford and a 15-year-old boy from Ortonville have been identified as those responsible for the break in. A 17-year-old girl from Ortonville and a 20-year-old man from Milford may be charged with receiving and concealing stolen goods; they were in the vehicle when it was apprehended. The adult was arrested on outstanding warrants; the two boys were taken to Children's Village, and the girl, who had been driving, was released to her parents.

Deputies were called to remove an unwanted intoxicated man from a front door on Willow Park.

A window was broken on a 1991 Mercury parked on Lancaster Hill.

A mailbox and gaslight were damaged at a home on Beckford Place overnight.

Two speakers and an amplifier were stolen from a 1990 Eagle parked on Paramus overnight. A window was broken to gain entry.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, \$20 worth of pop cans were stolen after a lock was pried on a garage on Mary Sue.

A 1992 Bonneville stolen the night before in Waterford was found parked, running and with the keys inside on Lancaster Hill. It appeared undamaged.

A Mohawk resident said there were three yards of sand in his yard when he left in the morning. When he returned, it was gone. Tractor tracks were found in the yard.

THURSDAY, MAY 8, a 16-year-old boy who had fled house arrest and has criminal charges pending was found by a deputy on Sashabaw near Waldon and taken to Children's Village.

Two unlocked vehicles were entered on Snowapple and a phone, a briefcase and its contents were stolen.

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A window was smashed on a 1992 Ford parked on Iroquois.

A stereo was stolen from a 1990 Chevy parked on Console overnight. There was no sign of forced entry. Failure to pay for \$15 in gas on M-15.


FRIDAY, MAY 9, equipment worth \$1,500 was stolen from a building site on Forrestview.

SATURDAY, MAY 10, a basketball backboard was apparently hit by a vehicle in a Mountain View driveway and damaged.

A 17-year-old missing girl is a suspect in the theft of nine checks from a Second St. resident that have been cashed in amounts totalling \$3,300.

A cab driver told deputies he picked up two men at a Dixie Highway bar, drove them to their car on M-15, then was beaten up and his cab rammed when he tried to collect the \$5 fare. He followed the men for some distance on I-75, then went to a gas station for help.

SUNDAY, MAY 11, a 47-year-old Waterford man was ticketed for slapping a woman on Dixie.




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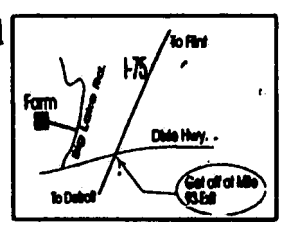
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Goose roundup resolution takes wing on Cranberry Lk.

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The battle lines were drawn between those who want to save Canadian geese and those who want to be rid of them at the Independence Township Board of Trustees meeting May 6.

Several Cranberry Lake lakefront homeowners showed up at the meeting in support of a proposed resolution asking board members to authorize permission for a goose roundup on their lake.

For the past two years Cranberry Lake residents have petitioned successfully, collecting the required number of signatures from their lakefront neighbors, to conduct roundups. This year they were told by the state's Department of Natural Resources they could ask the township for a resolution.

In recent years the DNR has assisted residents, rounding up the geese and relocating them, either to hunting preserves or slaughter. Residents who request the roundups argue issues like the overabundance of the birds and their droppings, as well as fear of contamination and their perceived aggressive nature.

Those who object to the roundups argue that there are more humane answers to keep the unwanted guests away, such as using chemical repellants and diverting the geese with an assortment of choices like dogs, scarecrows, flags and mylar tape.

Though she doesn't live on Cranberry Lake, Lake

Oakland resident Cecelia Whapham has been championing the cause for alternatives and helped organize a recent Waterford meeting with the Humane Society of the United States.

Last Tuesday she appeared at the township meeting, urging the board not to pass the resolution.

Pointing to the geese, which some people claim are "dirty" or "a nuisance," Whapham said, "These are not cockroaches we're dealing with ... What about the robins? I just simply move my car. I'm not asking you to move your house" but "they get no respect, as Rodney Dangerfield would say."

And, roundups are only a temporary fix, as those who survive the hunting preserves will always return to their birthplace, she added.

But Cranberry Lake residents at the meeting claimed they have every right to request the roundup.

"It's sad to watch your children go out to play in the sand and it's just filled with goose droppings," said Carrie Giaier. Her husband Bob said he estimates each bird contributes a pound of droppings per day.

Like other residents who were in the audience, Jackie Tack said the geese are more than just "dirty."

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"It's not just the goose droppings, but these geese do get violent," Tack said, adding that residents on the lake can't let their children or pets roam freely because they fear the geese will attack.

In response, township resident Justin Pierce, who lives on a pond and supported Whapham, said the geese are "not naturally aggressive" and will only attack when threatened.

Trustee Jeff McGee, who sits on two township lake boards, said he lives on an all-sports lake, which probably helps deter overpopulation. Cranberry Lake, on the other hand, is not an all-sports lake, so geese would not be scared off as easily as motorcraft aren't allowed.

Though he appeared to be sympathetic, McGee said, nevertheless, he couldn't be "empathetic" because he doesn't have Cranberry Lake's problems. But, he agreed, he had to take their concerns "in context."

On the other hand, trustee Neil Wallace, who lives on a lake, said he could empathize. "I have fairly close-quarters experience with the geese. I know they're more than just threatening," he said. Ironically, both the geese and residents are doing the same thing — protecting their young, he added.

However, "I don't know if there's a better resolution," he admitted.

The board passed the resolution unanimously.

Whapham said later, because of roundups, it's estimated that over the next two years a quarter of the 12,000 geese in Michigan will go to slaughter.

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Mill Pond Inn wins suit with city

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the latest round of legal battles, the decision goes to: The Mill Pond Inn.

The embattled bed and breakfast, located on North Main, won a decision in the Michigan Court of Appeals last week saying it could change its zoning from single to multiple residence.

Buck Kopietz, owner of the Inn, said the next step

will be to return to the zoning board of appeals and get approval for the Inn becoming a multiple family residence.

"We will go back to the ZBA with the understanding that it will get passed," he said.

A date for the approval has yet to be set.

The fight started a little more than two years ago, when the Inn opened, without city permission, in a building that had previously been a funeral home. Kopietz and his wife Joan, owners of Tierra Fine Arts on South Main St., wanted to make some changes to the building in order to make it more suitable for a bed and breakfast.

He said he was told by the Clarkston ZBA that he could change the use of the building only if it was more appropriate to the surrounding single-family residential district.

In light of the ZBA's ruling, Kopietz wanted to

change the building's zoning to multiple family residence, while also adding a couple of windows and bedrooms to the building. He said he did not intend to make any structural changes to the building, per the zoning ordinance.

But when Kopietz went to the ZBA meeting expecting his approval, he instead was told his request would be denied.

"There was never a vote taken," Kopietz said. "I think they were looking for any reason they could find to not let us open."

The Clarkston city council went into closed session Monday night after its regular meeting to discuss the appeals court decision.

City manager Art Pappas said the council will comment on the issue at its next regular meeting May 27.

"The city attorney (Thomas Ryan) read the decision to us in closed session and we want to find out more until the next meeting," he said. "We will mull it over and talk about it next time."

TUESDAY, MAY 6, medical on Waterford Hill Terrace.

Fire on Genoa.

Injury accident on Maybee.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, medicals (two) on Sashabaw and one on Dixie.

Injury accident on M-15.

THURSDAY, MAY 8, medical on Almond Lane and on Ashwood.

Medical at the high school; no transport.

Fuel spill on Dixie.

Medical on Shell Ct.; one to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Two patients involved in a domestic dispute were treated on Hillcrest; no transport.

Medical on N. Main; one to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland.

FRIDAY, MAY 9, medical on Willow Park, on Mann and at Clarkston Elementary School.

SATURDAY, MAY 10, medical on Sashabaw, at Clintonwood Park (two injured ball players) and on Allen Rd.

Carbon monoxide investigation on Wealthy.

Injury accident on Dixie.

Smoke detector activated on Leeward Ct. The alarm was found to be malfunctioning.

SUNDAY, MAY 11, injury at Clintonwood Park.

Medical on Clintonville, on Maybee, on M-15 and on Lancaster Hill.

MONDAY, MAY 12, medical on Upland.



THURSDAY MAY 8, a 26-year-old Clarkston woman was arrested by Birmingham Police on an outstanding traffic warrant. She was lodged in Oakland County Jail but later posted bond. She will appear in 52-2 District Court May 20.

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Cafe seeking outdoor liquor license

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Cafe is still a round or two from being able to serve up rounds at its outdoor tables.

The Clarkston city planning commission recommended last week that the Cafe not be allowed to serve alcohol at its outdoor tables, just outside of its Main Street location, sparking anger from Cafe owner Randy Lincoln.

Lincoln, in response to the commission's recommendation, threatened to close the alley behind the Cafe.

Cafe manager Carroll Harris said the restaurant already has permission from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to serve alcohol outdoors. But now, she said, the Cafe has to wait for Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston to issue a report regarding local

ordinances and enforcement issues.

Ormiston said he wants to make sure various city departments have no objection to the outdoor liquor sales.

"There's no timetable on the chief's report, so far as I know," Harris said. "We do have the LCC's permission, per the chief's investigation. We just want to be up front." The next regularly scheduled city council meeting is May 27.

Harris and Lincoln presented the Cafe's request at the same time they hoped to renew an agreement that placed six tables outside in the first place. That agreement expires July 18.

"We started working on this in March and they are still sitting on it," Harris said. "I guess there's only one business in town that can have their requests shot right through the channels."

Harris said once Ormiston submits his report, the cafe will try again for approval.

Teen needs pancreas transplant

Friends of a former Clarkston resident are banding together to help the girl obtain a pancreas transplant.

Keli Micoff, 14, who now lives in Waterford where she attends Mason Middle School, needs \$20,000 to begin the process of getting on the transplant list, according to her mother, Lynne. A benefit fund-raiser will be held this weekend at Deer Lake Racquet Club, and tax-deductible donations are also being accepted.

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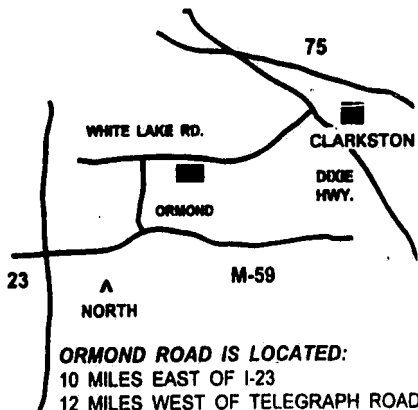
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It nearly came down to a battle of the decorators. In its most split decision of the school year, the Clarkston board of education voted 4-3 to approve colors and finishes for the new high school Monday night.

Perhaps not surprisingly, all three of the male members of the board voted together. They managed to grab one female voter, Mary Ellen McLean, to take the majority on the color selections that were hotly contested, though in a spirit of fun. As superintendent Dr. Al Roberts said, it was nice to be sparring about such things as what color the lockers will be, rather than whether there will be any.

In addition, bids totalling nearly \$3.3 million were approved for some other work at the new high school. Bill Stewart of AJ Etkin, the construction manager on the project, said construction is now over 99 percent bid. Items remaining include kitchen equipment, sound reinforcement systems and special lifts, as well as an irrigation well for the athletic fields.

In response to a question from trustee Bill Craig, Stewart said it will probably be August before he returns to the board to talk about adjustments to the contingency fund. Several items have been placed on the back burner to see whether they can be afforded after all the bids are in.

In other action

● Janet Meads was appointed the district's new food service supervisor. She takes over some of the duties of Linda Nestor, who was named Director of Personnel and Business Services during a recent central office reorganization.

● Maureen Ziegler was promoted to supervisor of the district's autism program, replacing Becky Craig.

● The board voted to opt out of the state's interdistrict Schools of Choice program for the second year in a row due to space considerations.

"It doesn't entail any financial sanctions," said board president Bill McGregor. "I think everyone is well aware of the (space) conditions in Clarkston schools."



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Woman killed in Oak Hill crash

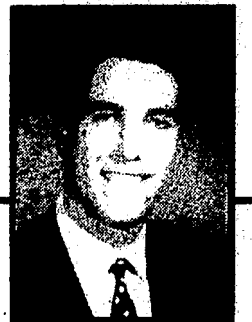
A 31-year-old Waterford woman was killed when her car hit a tree on Oak Hill Rd. Friday.

The one-car accident occurred at around 11 a.m. near the corner of Cedar Knoll. Independence Township Fire Chief Gar Wilson said road conditions were not unusually bad at the time but speed may have been a factor.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Crash Reconstruction Unit said Helen Mooney was killed when the 1989 Chevrolet Beretta she was driving westbound crossed the center line, ran off the road and into a tree. She was not wearing a seatbelt at the time.

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Township approves policy to help with road repaving

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A new policy will make things easier for folks who need a little extra help in repairing their roads.

On May 6 the Independence Township Board of Trustees approved a policy, 6-1, in which the township will contribute 5 percent toward the total cost of repaving roads for neighborhoods that special assess themselves.

The SAD policy took shape after the board moved to contribute 5 percent to a road-repaving project for the Wilshire and Goodrich Farms subdivisions during a meeting in April. In light of that, board members decided it might finally be time to adopt a permanent, consistent policy, since subdivisions frequently petition the township for contributions.

"Each time the issue arises, we revisit the same concerns," said township supervisor Dale Stuart in a memo to the board.

Included in the motion was a provision that individual contributions be made, contingent on the availability of funds in the township's general fund balance.

Township trustee Neil Wallace voted no — not because he disagreed with other board members that there should be a policy, but because he wanted a provision included in the motion whereby the township would determine genuine necessity for such projects.

Wallace said he was concerned that smaller subs or "cul-de-sacs" might use the money for other purposes like beautification and maintenance.

Free concert kicks off summer

For the second year in a row, a free concert will be held on the grounds of the Independence Township Library featuring the Pontiac Oakland Symphony.

Residents are invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets Sunday for the 2 p.m. "pops" concert, which will feature several selections from Broadway musicals.

According to library director Mollie Lynch, last year's concert was a hit, with about 400 people attending. This year a slight location change has been made on the library grounds to make everyone more comfortable. Parking will be available across the street from the library in the church parking lot. In case of rain, the concert will be held at Clarkston High School.

The event is sponsored by the Clarkston Foundation and the National Musician Performance Trust Funds. Refreshments will be available from the Friends of the Library.

The afternoon kicks off with a brief performance by student musicians from CHS. The two-hour POS program will include the theme from "Star Trek", selections from "Hello, Dolly!", "Evita" and "Cats," and end with John Phillip Sousa's stirring "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The POS is under the direction of Annette Kline. However, one piece will be conducted by Angeliana

Pashmakova, a conducting student at Oakland University. Clarkston resident Janet Gaines on cello is a member of the 40-person orchestra.

Founded in 1954, the POS took on a partnership with Oakland University in 1977. It now performs at OU, in Pontiac and in the surrounding areas. Oakland Community College provides office space and other facilities.

About one-third of the orchestra's members are professional musicians. Another third are students and the rest are community members. The symphony enjoys presenting classical, pops, jazz and ethnic music.

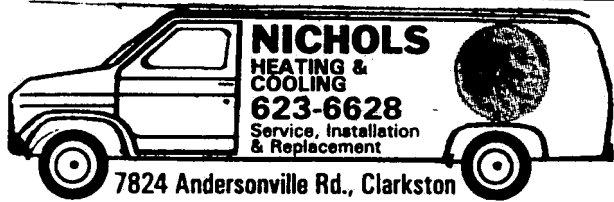
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well as many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Wint Funeral Home. Details were incomplete as of presstime; call Wint at 625-5231 for more information.

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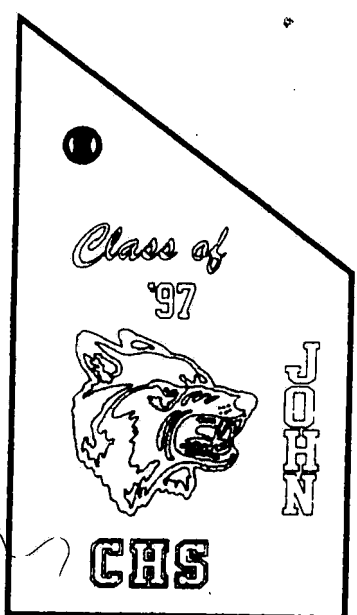
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Prom night



Megan Bildstein (right) is excited to see friend Allison Prudhomme in her prom finery.



Sophomore Matthew Feneley and his date, senior Jen Zeiler, pose outside their limo before departing Depot Park for the prom.



From left to right, Tim Kliment, Mark Endreszi, Dane Fife, Marc Mazur, Jeff Cumberworth, Chad Bailey and Matt Brown show that CHS guys stick together during the best of times, including Prom Night.



Tim Kliment carries his date, Nicole Fonseca, over the damp Depot Park grass. And they said chivalry was dead.



Seniors Stephanie Vogler and Jason Callahan pause for some pictures before embarking on a night both are sure to always remember; the Prom.

Neither rain nor . . .

The cold, windy weather didn't dampen the spirits of Clarkston High School students who gathered at Depot Park Friday on their way to the prom for pictures, laughs and good times.

Couples stopped by the park before going on to dine and dance at Petruzello's in Rochester. Their parents came along--in separate cars, of course--to snap the photos.

The fashion parade left no doubt about this year's trends. Dresses were backless, long and slinky and hair was up. And the flowers: Area florists outdid themselves this year with colorful, innovative, natural-looking boutonnieres, corsages and nosegays.

The next day, many students headed for Ohio for the yearly road trip to Cedar Point, as is CHS custom the day after the prom.

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and Brad Monastiere*

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SPORTS

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Section B

The Clarkston News

Girls track team gearing up for regionals

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston Invitational

The Clarkston girls track team got a little taste of tough competition at its own invitational Saturday.

Faced with teams solid in distance and sprints as well as the field events, the Wolves finished fifth with 48 points, but just nine out of second place.

Livonia Stevenson blew away the competition with 102 points, taking the invitational trophy.

Clarkston still received point-scoring performances from its most reliable sources, like senior Kristin-Maine in the 1600 and 3200, where she took a pair of fifths. Junior Megan Plante also made her mark with a second in the 800 and teamed with Maine to form half of the second place 4x800 relay team.

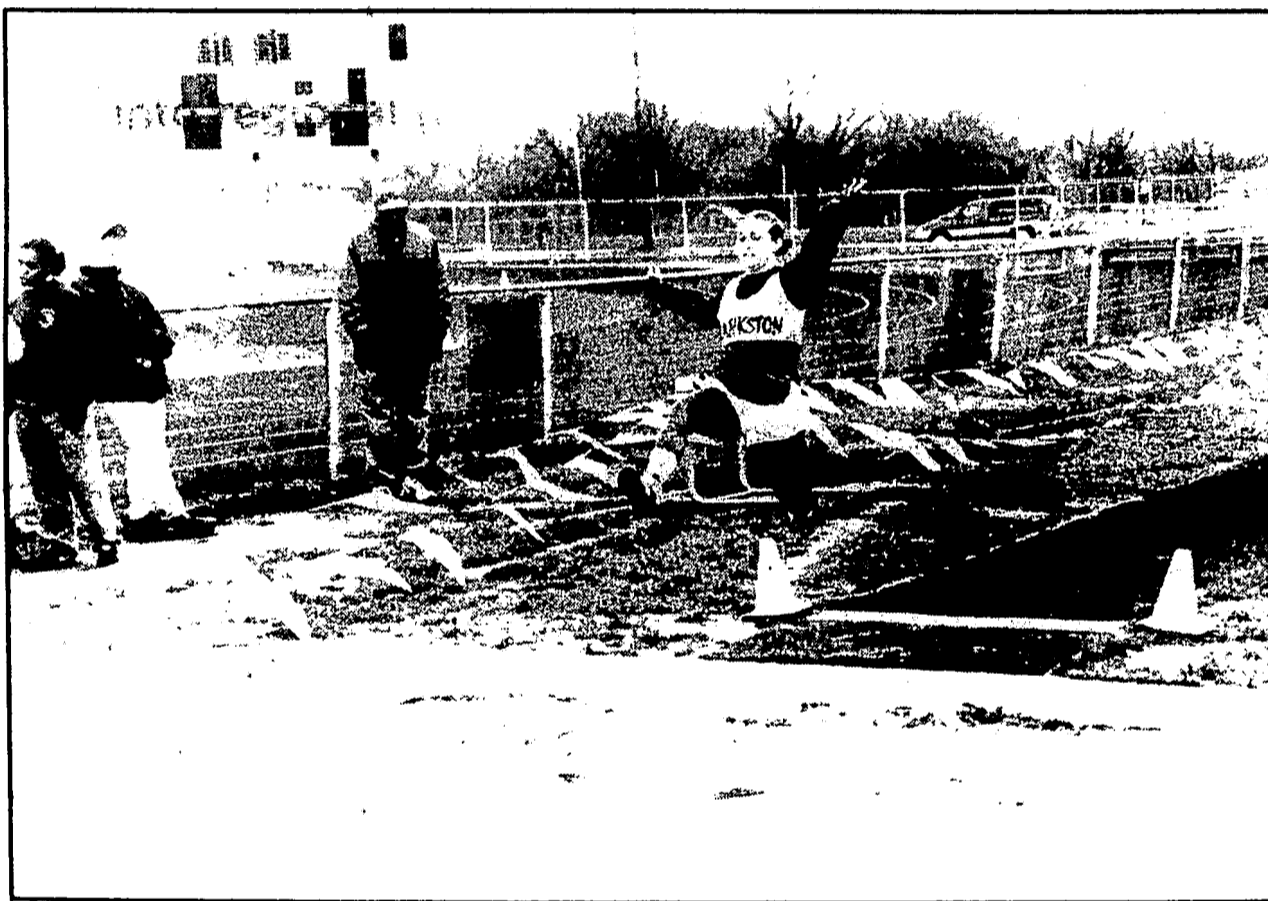
Senior Kammy Powell also kept up her pace in the throwing events, taking second in the shot put and discus.

But despite all that, Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson is still concerned with the team's lack of overall improvement, especially with regionals looming Friday.

"I didn't see the overall improvement at this meet like I would have hoped," he said. "It's getting late in the season to be worrying about it, but come Friday, we've got to be ready."

Sophomore Michelle Wilson achieved a personal best in the high jump, clearing 4'11". This despite being too ill to participate in the 300 hurdles, an event Richardson said she would have scored some points in.

"I still don't think I've jumped to my full poten-



Clarkston's Lauren Bogart takes her best jump at the Clarkston Invitational Saturday. The Wolves as a team finished fifth at the meet with 42 points.

tial," Wilson said. "I don't have the energy I'd like to have because I feel constantly worn down."

Wilson said she came down with a form of anemia, which can come from a lack of iron in the body and lessens someone's available energy.

"I want to clear 5'3" and be with the best jumpers in the state," she said. "My mind says I can do it, but my body just can't right now."

All the hard work for the Wolves comes down to this Friday, when the team travels to Milford to participate in the Regionals.

"It's a pretty darn good regional. A lot of balance," Richardson said. "If you are able to get out of there and make it to states, you've done one heck of a job."

Clarkston 102 Berkley 26

Allowing the Bears only two first places, Clarkston kept its undefeated league record intact with an easy win May 6.

The Wolves swept nine of the 16 events en route to the win.

Sophomore Jennifer Rooding had one of her better days on the track, taking first in the 800 with a time of 2:36.66. She was also part of the winning 1600 and 3200 relay teams, running third each time.

The Wolves also enjoyed a productive day in the field events, outscoring Berkley 34-2 in the four events. Powell scored a pair of firsts in the shot put (32'7") and the discus (108'7"), with junior Latisha Hawley taking seconds in each.

Wilson and freshman Rachel Uchman were blue ribboners in the high jump and long jump respectively.

Pistons camps coming to Dumars Fieldhouse

For the first time this summer, the Detroit Pistons are taking their message of new breed basketball around the state.

The closest announced site will be the Joe Dumars Fieldhouse in Utica June 18-21. Pistons players, coaches and various high school and college coaches will be in attendance teaching the finer points of basketball.

For more information, call Chris Fritzsche at 377-0104.

1997 Playoff Preview

Boys and Girls Track

Come Out And Play: The Clarkston teams participate in the Region 8 Meet at 2 p.m. Friday at Milford High School.

Who Else Is Invited: Brighton, Hartland, Milford, Howell, Northville, Novi, Pinckney, Pontiac Northern, Pontiac Central, Rochester Adams, South Lyon, Walled Lake Central, Walled Lake Western, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Mott and Lakeland.

Where Do We Go From Here: Top two finishers in each event, or athletes who meet qualifying standards move on to the State Meet at Rockford Saturday, May 31.

Directions to Milford High School: Take M-59 west for 12-13 miles to Milford Road. Take a Michigan left and you will be going south on Milford Rd. The second stoplight will be Watkins Blvd. The school should be straight ahead.

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Boys track tuning up for postseason

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Oxford Inv.

At one of the toughest invitationals around, the Clarkston boys track team saw a little of what lies ahead for it.

The Wolves finished fourth overall at the Oxford Invitational Saturday with 42 points, just two behind Rochester, one of the teams they will see at Friday's regionals.

Pontiac Northern won the invitational going away with 128 points, 54 ahead of second place Sterling Heights. The Huskies will also be at Milford for the regional.

Clarkston received some excellent performances by people you would expect. Senior Chris Evans took first place in the 110 hurdles with a time of 14.68 seconds, just .3 off his best and the school record. He also took second in the 300 hurdles with a solid time of 41.13.

Junior Marc Venegoni made a splash in the sand, taking second in the long jump with a personal best of 21'4 1/2". It was the first time Venegoni cracked the 21 feet barrier.

The 3200 and 800 relay teams each took third places also.

Clarkston coach Walt Wyniemko said the meet showed Clarkston can put its athletes up against the best in the county.

"Overall, we showed what we can do," he said.



The difficulty of a handoff in track is underrated, but here, junior Marc Venegoni and senior Chris Evans make it look as natural as running. They were part of the 4x400 relay team at the Oxford Invitational Saturday.

"We came out to run and I was pleased with how the kids responded."

Clarkston 117 Berkley 10

Track meets just don't get much more lopsided

than this.

The Wolves absolutely buried the Bears, using some sound performances from new runners on the team.

Junior Curt Brewer took first place in the 300 hurdles, temporarily ending senior Chris Evans' monopoly of the hurdle events. Evans did come back to win the 110 hurdles with a time of 15.0 seconds.

Wyniemko said the Wolves' depth just wore Berkley down.

"We got points from almost everybody and they put forth a good effort, which was important."

Top performers for the Wolves included Venegoni, who came close to a personal best in the long jump (20'9 1/4") and also took a first in the high jump.

Senior Jayson Scheiderer kept up his consistent running, as he took first place in the 400 (54.6 seconds) and was part of the winning 3200 and 1600 relay teams.

"Jayson has been terrific lately," Wyniemko said. "We'll need his running as we go along."

Junior Ron Grinold has sparked an improvement in the team's sprinters also. He took firsts in the 100 and 200 and was part of the 400 relay team.

If it seems like Clarkston athletes dominated, well, they did. Not a single athlete from Berkley scored a first place in this one-sided dual meet.

Clarkston, now 5-0 in the OAA Division II before Tuesday's meet at Waterford Mott, heads to Milford High School for regionals Friday afternoon.

Wolves demote Captains in playoff preview

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston 4 Waterford Kettering 1

After a week when the Clarkston varsity girls soccer team played three times in three days, the team got a break last week, playing only Monday night and emerging victorious.

The Wolves (7-7 overall, 5-5 in the OAA Division II) used a solid all-around effort in defeating the Waterford Kettering Captains in a preview of the first round district game, to take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the CHS football field.

It was the usual suspects delivering for the Wolves, as juniors Jennifer Bauer and Georgia Senkyr scored goals, along with senior Lisa Gebus and sophomore Katy Piechura.

"We've worked on finishing our plays in practice and it showed some tonight," Clarkston coach Brian Fitzgerald said. "The ending of this game was perfect. I was able to rest some players like Georgia who have played a ton, but the score didn't get run up too much. I didn't want Kettering to remember that when we play them again."

Not to be overlooked in this game was the excellent defense played by the Wolves. Sisters Katie and Jackie Tripi stayed in good position, ready to thwart any Kettering attack. Sophomore Beth Whittington and junior Amanda Yarber did their usual good work along each sidelines, keeping the ball away from Kettering's quick forwards.

The Wolves finish up the regular season with games at Bloomfield Hills Lahser Wednesday and at Birmingham Groves Thursday. Two tough games, but

that's just fine, Fitzgerald said.

"That will be good for us because we'll be sharp once districts start," he said. "We could end up seeing Lahser twice in a week if we each win our first-round games."

The Wolves already hold a 2-1 win over Lahser, a game Fitzgerald called the biggest win in the program's history. Last season, Lahser upended Clarkston with a goal in the last second of the game, a rarity in soccer.

Groves edged the Wolves 2-0 in an earlier meeting, but Clarkston played the Falcons tough, missing out on several excellent scoring chances.

1997 Playoff Preview

Soccer

Come Out And Play: Clarkston hosts Waterford Kettering in the first round of districts at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the CHS football field.

Who Else Is Invited: Waterford Mott - Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Holly - West Bloomfield, Rochester Adams - Rochester.

Where Do We Go From Here: Should the Wolves beat Kettering, they would host the winner of the Mott - Lahser game at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

We Are The Champions: The district finals will take place at 7 p.m. Friday at Rochester Adams, regardless of who plays.

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Clarkston News Athlete of the Week

Athlete of the Week: Jason Frack - senior

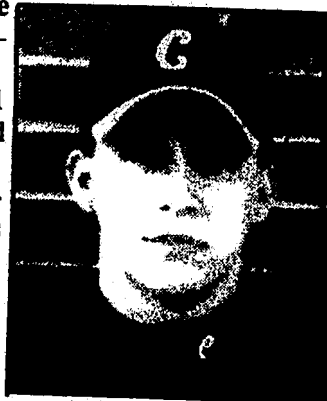
Sport: Baseball

Position: Third base

Accomplishments: Jason has helped bring the Wolves out of a frustrating season with a recent hot streak. He leads the team with a .477 batting average, 15 runs scored and 21 total hits.

Coach Roy "Pops" Warner Says: "Jason has been our best threat at the plate all year. He doesn't hit with much power, but he's a good contact hitter, something I like."

Jason Says: "I'm hitting with a lot more confidence this year. Last year as a junior, I was afraid to hit some of these pitchers. But this year, I feel much more confident in myself and having more fun with the team too."



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It's regional time for tennis team

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Holly Invitational

Although Clarkston's boys tennis team finished second at Saturday's Holly Invitational, it had some of the best singles performances to date.

Three players - senior Mike Aulgur, junior Jim Kyle and freshman Patrick Heber - won their flights and numbers 1, 3 and 4 singles respectively.

Heber was particularly impressive, as he won the flight without dropping a single set. His performance was noted by Clarkston coach Kevin Ortwine.

"Patrick really turned it on at Holly," he said. "He won his first match 6-0, 6-1 and the finals 6-0, 6-1 in the finals over a pretty good player from Cadillac."

Ortwine said he was also happy with Aulgur's play, especially considering the senior prom was the night before.

"Mike really dedicated himself to being ready for that tournament," Ortwine said. "He was home by midnight Friday. That's a testament to his preparation. He understands he has to be ready for states. He's a senior. It's now or never."

Indeed, regionals are set to go at around 9 a.m. Friday at Troy High School. No Clarkston player received one of the four available seeds, but the team as a whole got a very favorable draw, according to Ortwine.

"Only our number two doubles team drew a seed in the first round," he said. "Then in our quarters (second round matchups), we got almost all number four seeds, so it was a pretty good draw considering we didn't get a seed."

Clarkston 7 Avondale 1

The highlight of this match was the long-awaited showdown between Clarkston's Aulgur and Auburn Hills Avondale's wunderkind, sophomore Peter Volez.

Volez is ranked No. 1 by SEMTL, an association that ranks tennis players in the southeast Michigan area. Aulgur is fourth.

Volez ended up on top in this one, 6-2, 7-6(7-4), but not before Aulgur gave a terrific account of himself, combating Volez's powerful serve and volley game with one of his own.



Freshman Patrick Heber slices a backhand during a May 7 match against Auburn Hills Avondale. Heber won his flight at the Holly Invitational Saturday afternoon.

The rest of the matches were not quite as dramatic, as Clarkston (6-3 overall, 4-1 OAA II) won the three other singles matches by a combined score of 36-1. All three doubles teams were also victorious.

In other action

The Wolves easily dispatched Southfield Lathrup 7-0 May 6. The seven Clarkston single splayers lost a total of three games between them, while the doubles teams lost just two. It was easily the most lopsided win of the season for Clarkston.

"We are probably the team that would benefit the most from having the meet go on," he explained. "We are going to try to play it the afternoon of regionals and see what happens."

Clarkston is 5-1 in the league, with its only loss coming to first place Troy Athens. If the Wolves win the league tournament, they would share the championship with the Red Hawks. As in wrestling, the OAA title is determined half by regular season dual meets, half by the results in the league tournament.

Here are the team opponent matchups the Clarkston players will face in the first round of regionals.

- #1 Singles Mike Aulgur vs. Troy
- #2 Singles Kevin Kopec vs. Berkley
- #3 Singles Jim Kyle vs. Lake Orion
- #4 Singles Patrick Heber vs. Pontiac Northern
- #1 Doubles vs. Berkley
- #2 Doubles vs. Birmingham Seaholm
- #3 Doubles vs. Southfield Lathrup.

1997 Playoff Preview

Tennis

Come Out And Play: Clarkston in regional action starting at 8:30 a.m. Friday at Troy High School.

Who Else Is Invited: Berkley, Birmingham Seaholm, Birmingham Brother Rice, Lake Orion, Southfield Lathrup, Pontiac Northern, Rochester, Rochester Adams, Royal Oak Kimball, Troy, Troy Athens, Warren Mott and Warren Cousino.

Where Do We Go From Here: Winners in qualifying matches Friday play in the regional finals Saturday at Troy High starting at around 9:30 a.m.

We Are The Champions: Regional champions and finalists head up to the Midland Community Tennis Center for states.

Directions to Troy High School: Take I-75 south to the Crooks Road exit. Turn left. Take Crooks to Long Lake Road and turn right. The school is on the left hand side.

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Baseball team turning the corner

Clark's pitching key to 5-3 surge

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston 4 Troy Athens 3

The ending of Monday's home game against the Red Hawks may be a good sign for the Wolves.

Down 3-2 in the bottom of the sixth inning, sophomore Spence Hynes and senior Mark Endreszl reached base. On a sacrifice by sophomore John Drallos, the runners moved up to second and third. A throwing error allowed both Hynes and Endreszl to score, putting the Wolves ahead 4-3.

Junior pitcher Josh Clark then closed out the game in decidedly unorthodox fashion.

Clark walked the first batter, who was thrown out by freshman catcher Derek Casper. The next batter then singled to centerfield, only to be picked off by Clark. First baseman Chad Bailey applied the tag to put the situation at two out and nobody on, when it could have been two on, no outs.

Clark struck out the last batter to close out a well-deserved win for Clarkston (7-12-1 overall, 3-8 in the OAA Division I).

It was the kind of game the Wolves have found a way to lose much of the season, but winning five of their last eight games may prove to be a positive sign that things are getting better.

Clark, who has won four of the team's seven games, said he has a better command over his pitches now than earlier in the season and that has made the difference.

"I have a lot more confidence in my offspeed stuff and that's helped," he said. "I pitch much better with good defense and you saw today that our defense was great."

The win gave Clarkston coach Roy "Pops" Warner occasion to joke about the December-like conditions on this alleged May afternoon.

"It was our first home ice win," he laughed, meaning it was Clarkston's first win at Clintonwood Park all season. "Our guys are scrapping better now and we are able to pull games like this out now."

Clark struck out 10 batters on the day.

In other action

Kepping with the hot-and-cold trend the Wolves have been on this season, Clarkston blew out the

Waterford Mott Corsairs 10-0 May 6.

The mercy-shortened game featured another strong pitching performance by Clark. He tossed a three-hit shutout in the game.

"We did everything pretty well in this game," Warner said. "We got some key hits when we needed them. Our 11 hits also tied our season-high."

Senior Jason Frack, who has been the team's most consistent hitter all season, led the Wolves going 3-for-3. Frack leads the team in four offensive categories.

But the good times didn't last, as the Wolves fell for the third time to Rochester 12-0 May 7. The Falcons, undefeated and ranked first in the state in Class A, have outscored Clarkston 36-3 in the three meetings this season.

"We just couldn't get anything done," Warner said. "They had nine runs on us by the second inning, and we struck out seven times in three innings."

Defense also abandoned the Wolves against Rochester. The day before against Mott, Clarkston only committed one error. In the debacle with the Falcons Clarkston committed eight errors.

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Schmidt, Heather
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Boza, Michele
Brosseau, Maritha
Burrell, Christopher
Campbell, Daniel
Case, Rydan
Childers, Melinda
Cischke, Christopher
Cumberworth, Jeffrey
Farah, Allison
Flores, Emily
Franson, Gregory
Gebus, Lisa
Halleran, Ashley
Harris, Justin
Hund, Tracy
Jackson, Richard
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VanderMeer, Elizabeth
Wrobel, Jennifer
Wyatt, R. John

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Adams, Michael
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Arp, Alicia
Arzola, Melvin
Ashby, Noel
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Aulgur, Jonathan
Avery, Tammy
Baldiga, Sarah
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Deacon, Kimberly
Dean, Stephanie
Deevey, Jeffrey
Druskinis, Michelle
Eberhardt, Michael
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Evans, William
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Gilbert, Richard
Giles, Keri
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Green, Tara
Groeneveld, Melissa
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Jensen, Martin
Jessee, Rachel
Johnson, Marcus
Johnston, Amy
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Keil, Kori
Kirk, Carin
Knake, Eric
Kneisc, Jeren
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Vaughn, Natalie
Vaughn, Ronda
Vogler, Stephanie
Walker, Lindsay
Weiss, Shannon
Wethy, Eric
Wetzel, Kate
Whiteman, Sara
Williams, Jeffery
Windsor, Solana
Worden, Amanda
Yeager, Christie
York, Kathryn
Zavatsky, Nicholas
Zerba, Steven
Ziemann, David

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Bannasch, Derek
Conley, Melissa
Fiorillo, Angela
Gabriel, Michael
Holst, James
Verlinden, Shawn

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Bailey, Brad
Bauer, Jennifer
Bergkoetter, Brenton
Brewer, Curtis
Brown, Heather
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Carry, Shannon
Cook, Elizabeth
Cooper, Sasha
Coryell, Jason
Dean, Barbara
Edwards, Matthew
Facione, Danielle
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Garcia, Yanin
Graves, Adam
Haggard, Bryan
Hammond, Michelle
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Kyle, James
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Lenk, Leah
Lichty, Christina
Little, Michael
Loba, Shanda
Long, Jeffrey
Magerman, James
Manning, Shaun
Mason, Kevin
McCue, Jennifer
Mitchell, Amber
Nelles, Nicole
Olafsson, Heidi
Perkins, Elizabeth
Pfeifer, Elizabeth
Pitser, Gretchen
Plante, Megan
Rieman, Jeffrey
Seifert, Kelly
Smith, Christopher
Spinweber, Elizabeth
Talbot, Paul
Teran, Brett
Teran, Jason
Thompson, Elaine
Tippen, Kristine
Veit, Eric
Weingust, Kori

3.6-3.0

Anderson, Mollie
Babcock, Kevin
Baker, Leigh
Basinger, Lauren
Bennett, Russell
Benson, Genevieve
Bertram, Jason
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Bomier, Courtney
Brown, Dustin
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Burklow, Jonathan
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Cascaddan, Nicholas
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Daris, Rita
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Dudek, Ryan
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Fife, Dane
French, Kristin
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● The 18th annual fashion show and luncheon will be held at the Northwest Oakland Technical Center's Northwest Inn Monday, May 19 at 11:30 a.m. The event is a fund-raiser for the DECA marketing club and includes recognition of the Marketing Student of the Year and state and national DECA finalists. Prom fashions are from Laura Lynn Bridal and President Tuxedo; more casual clothing is from Kohl's and American Eagle Outfitters. Call 625-5202 for ticket information.

● An old time country fair will be held at North Sashabaw Elementary School Saturday, May 17. This year's fair promises to be fun and different, including husband- and mom-calling contests, a pie-eating contest, dunk tank, space walk and more. Hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

● Come and get it! Mt. Bethel Methodist Church in Groveland Township is providing a luncheon with hot food, salads and dessert Wednesday, May 21, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The church is located at Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake roads in Groveland Township. Cost is \$5 adults, children half-price. Everyone is welcome. For more information call (810) 627-4803.

Ladies knock off two ranked teams at Royal Oak

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Peiper Tournament

Normally, rain is an unwelcome sight for the Clarkston varsity softball team.

But for the Wolves, it couldn't have worked out better.

The first day of the Fred Peiper Memorial Tournament at Royal Oak Dondero Saturday was rained out. All for the better, since the CHS prom was Friday night.

Then during Sunday's action, Clarkston went out and beat three quality teams to advance to the championship flight, to take place at Dondero this Sunday. In the finals, the Wolves defeated eighth-ranked Birmingham Groves 6-4 to win Pool D. The team also defeated seventh-ranked Flint Kearsley (7-6) and Lapeer East (4-2) on the day.

Clarkston takes on Walled Lake Central at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Dondero.

"It was a nice day, a fun day for the team," Clarkston coach Al Land said. "Everyone chipped in at the plate and when we needed a big hit, we got it."

Junior pitcher Rachel Fuller won all three games for Clarkston. Land also said he was happy with the improved offense of sophomore catcher Corinne McIntyre and the defense of sophomore second baseman Mandy Harrison.

The win over Groves was especially sweet, as the team gained some revenge for a 1-0 loss to the Falcons at the Grand Slam Tournament April 26.

Troy 12-11, Clarkston 6-10

In a wild doubleheader May 7, the Clarkston bats were humming.

Unfortunately for the Wolves, so were the bats of the Troy Colts.



Junior pitcher Rachel Fuller winds up and lets a fastball fly towards home plate. Fuller pitched very well at the Fred Peiper Memorial Tournament in Royal Oak last weekend, winning three games, two over top-10 teams.

In the first game, Troy had a 7-0 lead before Clarkston even got through half of its batting order. In game two, an eight-run, eight-hit fourth inning did most of the necessary damage.

The loss spoiled some outstanding performances by Clarkston at the plate. Junior shortstop Tiffany Honey hit the ball as well as she has all season, getting

five hits and three stolen bases. In the second game alone, she had two RBI and scored three runs.

Honey was stranded at third base in the bottom of the seventh. She represented the tying run in the second game.

Senior outfielder Sue Naboychik also knocked her first home run of the season. She hit a harmless-looking grounder to second, where the ball scooted under the fielder's glove and right between two outfielders. The ball rolled long enough for Naboychik to hit all four bases for the round-tripper.

Naboychik also shined on defense, throwing out two runners from her rightfield position in game two.

"Sue is capable of that and that's why I moved her over there," Land said.

In other action

Clarkston found out why the Rochester Adams Highlanders are undefeated in league play after taking a 7-3 loss Monday at Clintonwood Park.

The Wolves, 16-13 overall and 5-8 in the OAA Division I, are still without a single home win this season. The team was unable to put any sustained offense together until the seventh inning.

Down 7-0, Clarkston came back to score three runs, mostly resulting in fielding errors by Adams' shortstop. Juniors Aimee Giroux and Amber Mitchell and McIntyre each drove in runs for the Wolves.

"Other than three mental mistakes, we played pretty well," Land said. "I thought Rachel pitched very well, especially considering she threw three games (Sunday). This team doesn't know the meaning of quit."

The Wolves picked up a key OAA Division I win by defeating the Troy Athens Red Hawks 8-4 May 6.

Land has said from the start of the season that the hitting of Giroux and Honey were keys to the team's success. This game was proof of that, as the juniors who hit 1-2 in the order each had two hits.

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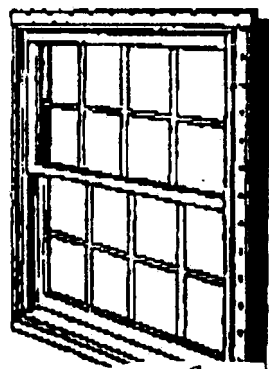
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In the penalty box

with Brad "The Monster" Monastiere

With all these great playoff games going on, it's a wonder I'm not suffering from sleep deprivation. With the Wings playing in Anaheim and so much dramatic NBA Western Conference playoff games, late nights are becoming quite routine.

So let's take a penalty box view of the NBA and NHL playoffs and introduce this week's heroes and goats (they're ba-aad).

Break On Through: Mike Vernon.

I admit it. I was hoping to see Chris Osgood between the pipes for the Wings when the playoffs started. But Vernon has made me change my tune. Although the Wings have been dominant enough to control the play in most games, Vernon has been solid whenever called upon. Witness the overtime wins over the Mighty Ducks. Few sports offer the pressure that NHL goalies face during an overtime period. One minor slip up or mistake, and boom! The game is over.

Vernon's play is what teams expect and need from their goaltender if they have Stanley Cup aspirations. Vernon has answered the bell and let's hope he keeps answering when Colorado comes calling.

You know I will be planted in front of my TV Thursday, when the long-awaited Western Conference Final between the Wings and Avalanche begins. I'm sticking with my original prediction of Avs in seven, but if Vernon keeps playing this well, the Wings could pull it out.

Roadhouse Blues: Otis Thorpe and all of Doug Collins' critics.

Few things in sports have upset me recently as much as the non-performance of Otis Thorpe in the Pistons' five-game loss to Atlanta. When Thorpe came to Detroit, he was known as the ultimate professional who gets his fingernails dirty by getting the tough points and rebounds inside. These were elements sorely lacking in the Pistons up to that point.

So when a real opportunity arises for the Pistons to win their first series since I was in high school (1991), what does Thorpe do? He pulls out the old matador defense, allowing Christian Laettner easy shots almost anytime he wanted one. I also hold Pistons trainer Mike Abdenour partially responsible. After all, since Thorpe was playing like a man asleep, shouldn't the upbeat trainer have checked Thorpe for a pulse during games four and five?

To the higher-ups at the Palace: please get this guy out of a Pistons uniform as soon as possible. He's the reason the Pistons aren't learning how to be winners from Chicago.

Related to the Thorpe disappearance is the talk that Doug Collins might not return as coach. Gee Otis, rendering yourself comatose during the playoffs is one thing, but running the best coach the Pistons have had since Chuck Daly back into TV? You've really topped yourself on this one.

Collins has been questioned for being too intense, that he takes his job too seriously. Listen, if everybody cared about what they do as much as Collins does, we might have a little less to complain about in our everyday lives.

The Pistons need Collins. He's brought them from the rotting deadwood of the NBA to become a true contender. He's made Lindsey Hunter a better player. He pushed Grant Hill into the rarefied air that only Jordan, Pippen and Penny Hardaway occupy. He even got Terry Mills to develop a low post game and play defense. That right there is purple heart material.

As a 14-year Pistons fan, I hope Collins comes back. If not, this franchise will be set back at least three years in its coming of age.

Jv sports

By Marc Wisniewski



Softball

The JV softball team had a good last week, winning all of its games.

Last Tuesday, the Wolves downed Troy Athens in the first inning thanks to Hope Manuel, Jennie Winn, Ashley Perna, and Sara Mohnney, who all got a hit. Athens made a run for the victory in the bottom of the seventh, but thanks to the defensive effort of Jennie Winn, Megan Hodges, and Liz Harlton, the Wolves came up with the victory.

Last Wednesday, the Wolves had a double header against Troy. Clarkston racked up the runs in both games, beating Troy 12-2 in the first game and 14-1 in the second game. Liz Harlton went 6 for 7, including a double and a triple, with 5 RBI's. Courtney Krull went 6 for 7 and she also hit a 2-run homer. Ashley Perna went 2 for 3, Hope Manuel went 5 for 8 with 2 doubles, Lindsey Prudhomme went 3 for 6, and Megan Hodges went 3 for 3 including a double and a triple. Hodges picked up the win in the first game and Sam Hardenburg got the win in the second game.

"The day featured solid defense, good pitching, and an explosive offense. In nine innings at bat, we accumulated an amazing 32 hits," said coach Karen Czamecki. The Wolves are now 6 and 2 in the league with an overall record of 11 and 4.

Soccer

The Wolves only had one game this week and lost to a very good Rouyal Oak Kimball team, 5-1.

"We just got outplayed by Kimball," said Tami Mitchell. The Wolves now have a record of 7-5-2.

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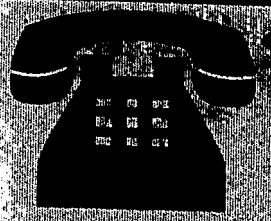
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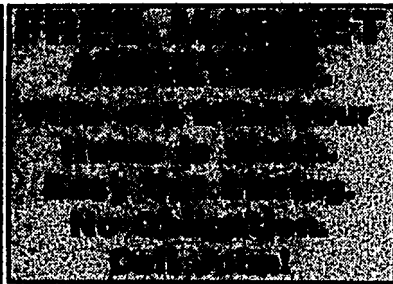
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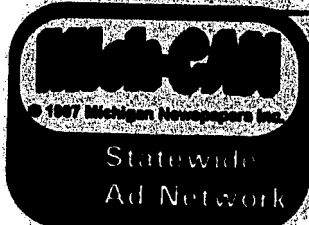
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Maxine Johnston

Maxine M. Johnston, 78, of Clarkston, died May 8, 1997.

Mrs. Johnston was a deputy registrar for the Oakland County Probate Court for 35 years and was a member of the Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene.

She is survived by sons Michael (Brenda) of Massachusetts and David (Terry) of Waterford; grandchildren Heather Zachary and Elizabeth; three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews; brothers Dick (Ila) Surre of Davisburg, Robert (Cheri) Surre of Waterford; and sister Virginia McReynolds. She was preceded in death by her husband Donald.

A funeral service took place Saturday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Rev. Daniel J. Wine officiating. Interment was at Seymour Lake Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene Missionary Fund.

Phyllis Johnston

Phyllis A. Johnston, 82, of Colorado, formerly of Waterford, died May 2, 1997.

Mrs. Johnston was active in the Girl Scouts and the Red Cross.

She is survived by her husband Irvin; daughters Julie (Tom) Collins of Waterford and Lynn (Glenn) Fennick of Pennsylvania; five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and three sisters-in-law.

A funeral service took place Saturday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the American Heart Association in Berkley.

Sandra Medlock

Sandra Dixie Medlock, 52, of Waterford, died May 8, 1997.

Mrs. Medlock is survived by her husband Bobby; daughter Tammy (Brad) Townsend; son Mark (Lisa); grandchildren Tamber, Brad, David, Tara and Brian; parents Victoria Dixie Douglas and William Douglas; brothers Glen, Terry and Duane; and best friend Marbeth Shelton. She was preceded in death by brother Bobby Douglas.

A funeral service took place Monday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Pastor Everett Wilson officiating. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Gerald Wolfe

Gerald E. "Jerry" Wolfe, 59, of Holly, died May 8, 1997.

Mr. Wolfe was a former owner of Herks Auto in Clarkston.

He is survived by his wife Donna; son Kirk of Ortonville; daughters Denise of Davisburg and Penny of Holly; mother-in-law Mildred Linebaugh of Holly; grandchildren Mandy and Michael Upton; brothers Robert (Jan) of West Bloomfield and Charles (Sue) of Ortonville; sister Patricia Hickey of Goodrich; brother-in-law Russ Linebaugh of Cheboygan; and several nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

A memorial service took place Monday at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. Memorial donations can be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan or the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

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FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND**
In the Matter of the Estate of:
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HORTENSIA OLITA GARCIA,**
Deceased.

File No. 97-257968-SE
Last Address:
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Waterford, MI 48329
SS. No. 373-34-2654

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924
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2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653
Telephone: (810) 682-8800

**PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEAR-
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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
TAKE NOTICE: On June 10, A.D. 1997, at 8:30 a.m., in the probate court, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Sandra G. Silver, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of **ROBERT GARCIA, ROBERT GARCIA** to be appointed personal representative of **HORTENSIA O. GARCIA a/k/a HORTENSIA OLITA GARCIA**, who lived at 5230 Cooley Lk. Rd., Waterford, MI 48329, and died on 3/17/97; and for the admission of the will of the deceased dated 12/17/93 and codicil dated 3/7/96 to probate.

Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate will be forever barred unless presented to the personal representative or to both the probate court and the personal representative within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: April 7, 1997
ROBERT GARCIA
6655 Le Blanc
Waterford, Michigan 48329

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924)
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on May 5, 1997, the Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of Amending Electrical Code Ordinance.

The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by Wallace, the vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: McCrary, McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace. Nays: None. The motion carried.

This ordinance amendment is effective immediately upon publication.

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 Apprentice Technicians having their legal address within the corporate limits of the Township shall secure their license or registration from the Department.

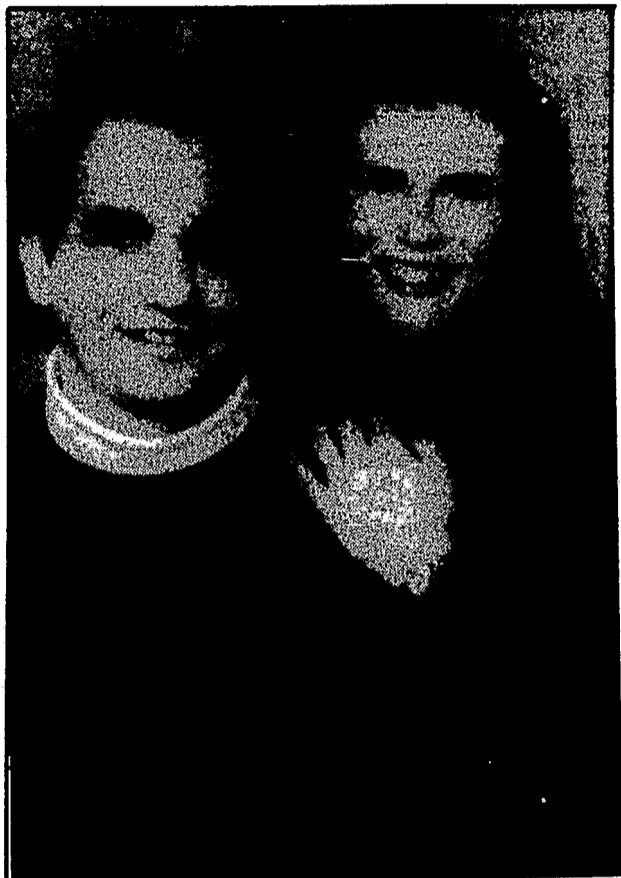
D. The Board shall prepare the applications forms, prescribe the examination and meet on call of the Independence Township Building Department to hold examinations. Due notice shall be given applicants of the date of examination. All applications for examination shall be in writing. The examination shall 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



Hiatt-Miller

Mrs. William J. Daly and Mr. Stephen M. Hiatt announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Ann Hiatt, to Joseph J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Joseph Miller of Des Plaines, IL. The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Oxford High School and a 1994 graduate of Michigan State University, with a B.S. degree in Packaging. The bridegroom is a 1990 graduate of Marquette University in Milwaukee with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. Both are currently employed with Abbott Laboratories and will reside in suburban Chicago. An August wedding is planned.

Travis-Crabtree

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Travis of Clarkston are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Amy Elizabeth to Mark Ray Crabtree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Condly Crabtree of Indiana. Amy is a 1987 graduate of Clarkston High School and received a B.A. from Purdue University. She works as a customer service manager for Omega Engineering in Stamford, Conn. Mark is also a Purdue graduate and works as a planning manager for Fort James Corporation in Darien, Conn. A June 28 wedding is planned.

To contest

Meghan Ann Whitenton, daughter of Blair and Julie Whitenton of Clarkston, was selected to participate in the Distinguished Youth of Michigan Scholarship and Recognition Program in Kalamazoo May 2-4. The program recognizes girls who rank high academically and show leadership skills. Meghan, 9, is a third-grade Honor Roll student at Andersonville Elementary School who enjoys reading, dancing and swimming. She has two brothers, Dane and Zachary. Her sponsor in the event was Cynthia Runion.



Twins!

Greg and Anne Wagner of Somerville, NJ are the proud parents of twin girls born February 10, 1997. Julia Anne (left) and Diane Elizabeth were born at Saint Peter's Medical Center in New Brunswick, NJ. Diane weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces and Julia weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Their father is a 1994 graduate of Clarkston High School. Grandparents are Ron and Betty Wagner of Clarkston and Diane Doyle of Denton, MD.



● Garrett Phillips, a fourth-grader at Springfield Plains Elementary School, has been awarded an all-expenses scholarship by the Wayne County Regional Educational Service to attend Space Camp at Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Florida.

According to Garrett's teacher, Gloria Lacy, Garrett was selected because of his desire, academic achievement and leadership abilities. Funding is provided by the Loctite Corp. Garrett leaves April 27.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON A PROPOSED MASTER PLAN
June 2, 1997

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 285 of 1931, as amended (the Municipal Planning Act), notice is hereby given that the City of the Village of Clarkston Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, June 2, 1997 for the purpose of considering a Master Plan for the City of the Village of Clarkston Master Plan. The public hearing will be held in the training room, Fire Station #1, 6500 Citation Dr., Clarkston, MI 48346.

The public hearing will be held to explain the proposed Master Plan to the public and receive public comment on the proposed Master Plan. All interested parties are welcome to attend and present their comments.

The proposed City of the Village of Clarkston Master Plan is available for public inspection at City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, during regular business hours.

Written comments concerning the proposed Master Plan may be submitted to City Hall at the above location prior to the hearing and will be made part of the official record.

Artemus M. Pappas
City Clerk
Steve Secatch
Planning Commission Chair

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
CHANGE OF REGULAR MEETING DATE
CITY COUNCIL
May 27, 1997

The City Council will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, May 27, 1997, instead of Monday, May 26, 1997, due to the observance of Memorial Day on May 26.

The meeting will take place at 7:00 p.m. at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346.

Artemus M. Pappas
City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
HEARING
Thursday, May 29, 1997

On Thursday, May 29, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., the City of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will hear Case B-56, B-57, and B-58 at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346.

Case B-56 is a request for an annual renewal of the outdoor dining permit at the Clarkston Cafe, 18 South Main Street, Parcel Identification No. 08-20-451-018.

Case B-57 is a request for the annual renewal of the outdoor dining permit at the Clarkston Union, 54 South Main, Parcel Identification No. 08-20-453-003.

Case B-58 is a request from the Clarkston Cafe, 18 South Main, Parcel Identification No. 08-20-451-018, for a permit to sell liquor in the outdoor dining area.

James Schultz, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on: June 12, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.

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

FILE #97-1-028

David Katz, Petitioner

REZONING REQUEST

From: ML (Limited Industrial)

To: OS-2 (Office Service Two)

Parcel Identification Number: 08-27-201-006

Common Description: 1.35 Acres

East side of Sashabaw

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

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

PLANNING COMMISSION

The Independence Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on: Thursday, May 22, 1997 at 7:30 pm, at the INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ANNEX BOARD ROOM, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to hear the following petition:

FILE #W-97-005

Carmal Associates, Petitioner
REQUEST WETLAND IMPACT APPROVAL WITH
NATURAL FEATURE CONSIDERATION FOR
New Home Construction
Lot 31, Whipple Tree Lane
Whipple Tree Sub., R-1C Zone
08-04-201-010

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the above request may be examined at the Township Building Department during regular business hours each day, Monday through Friday, until the date of the public meeting.

Respectfully Submitted,
Flora Yingling
Administrative Assistant

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SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

Supervisor Stuart called the May 6, 1997 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

Pledge of Allegiance.
Roll Call: Present: McCrary, McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Stuart, Wallace Wenger.
Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

1. The agenda was approved with the removal of DDA Extension and will be placed on June 3, 1997 Meeting.
2. Approved Regular Township Board minutes of April 15, 1997 as submitted.
3. Approved the issuance of purchase orders in the amount totaling \$1,258,644.68.
4. Approval of Second Reading & Adoption of Electrical Code Amendment.
5. Approval of Second Reading & Adoption of a rezoning of Parcels 08-22-200-008, and 08-22-400-009.
6. Approved a contribution of 5% to a SAD providing Board action and if sufficient money is in the General Fund.
7. Approved the repayment of the 1996 DDA tax capture monies to each taxing entities with interest ending with May 6, 1997.
8. Approved the bid award for the 1997 Safety Path program to Italia Construction of \$471,750.30.
9. Approved the Engineering to be prepared for the area on Clarkston Road between Snowapple North to Snowapple South on the west side of the road.
10. Approved the payment of the list of bills in the amount totaling \$1,291,261.21 of which \$422,403.70 goes to the Schools.
11. Adopted a Resolution - Regarding Cranberry Lake Goose Roundup.
12. Adopted a Resolution Declaration respect for Law Week May 5-9, 1997.
13. Approved a Resolution to restore Township immunity from Sidewalk Liability.
14. Approval to grant American Legion a Floating Retail Sales License for poppy sales to be held May 15, 16, 17, 18, 1997.
15. Awarded a bid to Goddard Coatings Company for re-surfacing of Tennis Courts in the amount of \$13,850.
16. Adjourned the meeting at 10:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on: May 22, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.

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

FILE #97-1-030

Oliver W. Rose, Petitioner
REQUEST SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL
in accordance with Section 5.15.2, Article XI
Growing and Storage of Plants in
Rural Residential District (R-1R) Zone

Parcel Identification Number: 08-36-300-016

Common Description: 5 Acres

2660 Mann Road

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

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

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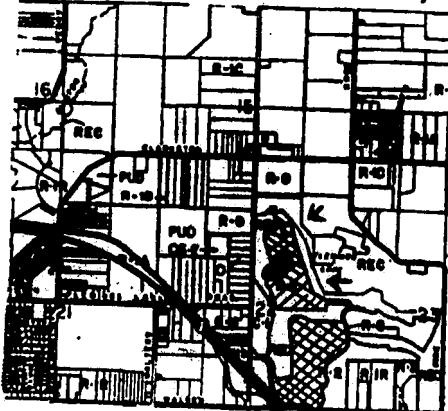
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED
ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on May 5, 1997, the Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from R-2 (multi-family residential) to REC (Recreation) Parcel 08-22-200-008 and part of 08-22-400-009 East of Sashabaw and North of Waldon as follows.

The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by McGee, the vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: McCrary, McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace. Nays: None. The motion carried.

This ordinance amendment is effective immediately upon publication.



Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Dept of Public Works

PUBLIC NOTICE

1997 SPRING CLEAN-UP

Saturday

May 10 and May 17, 1997 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

For residents of Independence Township and City of Clarkston ONLY

Disposal fees as follows:

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Auto w/single axle trailer	10.00
Pickup truck or van	10.00
Pickup truck w/single axle trailer	25.00
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5 yd dump truck	25.00

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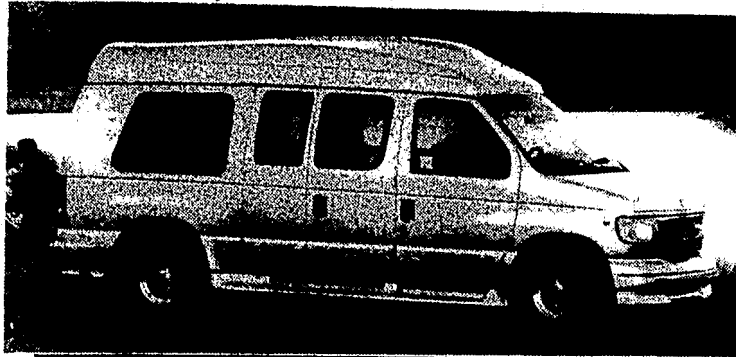
Passenger car & truck tires	1.00
Large truck or tractor tires	5.00

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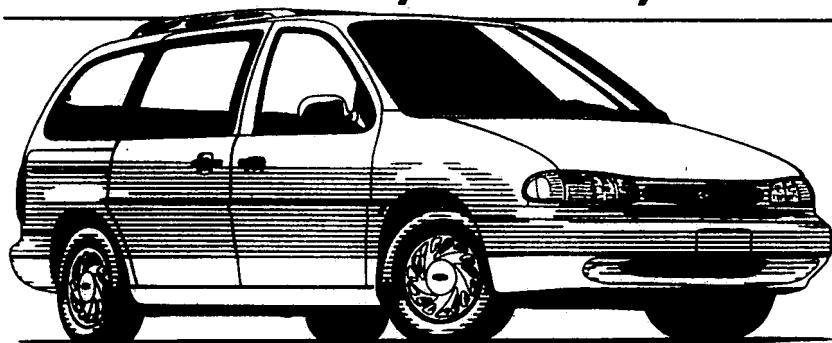
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<p>1995 F250 H.D. SUPER CAB 4X4 XLT Pkg., loaded, turbo diesel \$26,995</p>	<p>1996 DODGE RAM 1/2 TON Sport pkg., V-8, auto, C/D player, black on black \$17,995</p>	<p>1995 AEROSTAR FAMILY WAGON XLT Pkg., full power, cassette, 34,000 miles \$12,980</p>	<p>1995 F150 SUPER CAB 4X2 Eddie Bauer Pkg., two-tone paint, V-8, auto \$16,995</p>	<p>1995 WINDSTAR LX 7 passenger, miles in the 20,000's, cassette, dual air & heat \$15,995</p>
<p>1995 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4 Power moon, auto, air, cassette & C/D player \$18,465</p>	<p>1994 F150 4X2 V-8, auto, air, power steering & brakes \$12,865</p>	<p>1995 RANGER XLT PKG. Styled wheels, 5 speed, cassette & rear slider \$8,495</p>	<p>1992 CHEVY ASTRO VAN Loaded, 7 passenger air, lots of fun. \$7,995</p>	<p>1987 RANGER Topper Runs Great THIS WEEK \$2,495</p>

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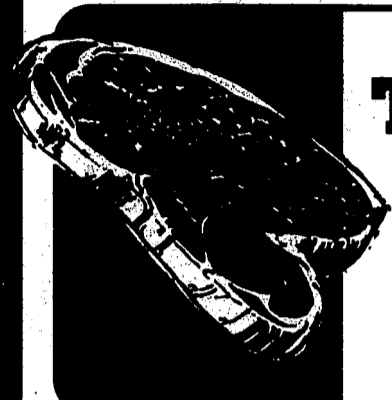
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