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Sarah Maesch gives the thumbs-up sign at Metro Airport last week. Her winning drawing of the Michigan mitten is painted on the Northwest jet, just over her shoulder.

Spanning the globe

Local girl's artwork painted on Northwest jet

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Sarah Maesch has won awards for her artwork before. So when her art teacher informed the class one day that they would be working on something for a contest, she wasn't nervous.

But what the Clarkston 11-year-old created that day has now been painted on the side of a Northwest Airlines 747 that is touring the world. It also netted Sarah's school a \$5,000 grant from the airline.

Sarah's drawing was selected as the top design in the Detroit area for the WorldPlane, a plane now decorated with children's art from 18 Northwest markets in the US and Asia in celebration of the company's 50th anniversary of Asia service. At presstime, Sarah was scheduled to take part in special ceremonies with the WorldPlane at Metro Airport May 13.

Wearing purple nail polish and denim overalls, Sarah described how she put her winning entry together. "At the top of the mitten (representing Michigan) I drew cars because we're the Motor City. And in the middle I drew people of all colors and races. And at the bottom I drew boats and fish because I like to fish ... and we have the Great Lakes around us."

Sarah drew largely on personal experiences in deciding what was important in representing Michigan in her drawing. Her father works for an auto parts supplier and she has water in her backyard where she goes fishing with worms, marshmallows, hot dogs—anything that works. She releases anything she catches "cause I don't like fish anyway."

Sarah attends Eton Academy in Birmingham, the state's only accredited school for learning disabled children, according to her mom, Mary. The school was chosen to participate in the contest by Northwest, which chose one school in each of its major markets to participate.

Sarah was allowed to choose a non-profit organization to receive the \$5,000 award, and she chose her school's Professional and Instructional Endowment fund, a move of which her mother approved. The money will help the school as it attempts to win a \$240,000 Kresge Foundation challenge grant. The school must raise \$499,000 in new money by the end of the year to win the grant.

And there are some perks in winning for Sarah, in addition to seeing her work on the WorldPlane. This summer, all the winning artists and their families will be flown to Minneapolis, Northwest's headquarters, and

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Parade Monday

Clarkston residents, led by the local American Legion posts, will pause to remember our war dead Monday with a parade and graveside service.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at Buffalo and Church streets downtown. Legion color guards and the Clarkston High School marching band will march from there to Main St., then to Washington, then west to Holcomb/White Lake Rd. and on to Lakeview Cemetery. There they will conduct the annual reading of the roll of local war dead and the Gettysburg Address, and the playing of taps. All are welcome.

Candidates to debate

The four candidates for election to the Clarkston Board of Education in June will meet May 22 to answer questions from the public.

The debate will be held at the school administration office, 6389 Clarkston Rd., beginning at 7 p.m. It will be moderated by retiring school board trustee Bill Craig and is being sponsored by the Clarkston PTA District Council.

The audience will be allowed to address the candidates directly. The debate will be taped for later broadcast on TCI Cable TV.

The PTA District Council is a non-partisan organization and will not rate or endorse candidates. It has, however, asked them to complete a questionnaire for distribution to the public. Their answers are expected to be available at school buildings and PTA functions by May 19.

Gypsy moth spraying schedule announced

Residents in the neighborhoods surrounding Independence Oaks County Park can expect to see and hear a Huey helicopter in their skies this week.

Oakland County announced last week it was scheduled to begin aerial spraying of the biological insecticide B.t. to suppress gypsy moths on Tuesday. The park is the only area of Independence Township scheduled for spraying this year; portions of Springfield Township are also scheduled to be sprayed.

County-wide, spraying by helicopter is expected to take six days to complete and will begin at sunrise. All residents within the affected areas have been notified by first-class mail, according to Carol Lenchek of the county's Gypsy Moth Suppression Program.

Last year there was at least one incident in Clarkston of the helicopter frightening a group of children and adults in Depot Park, even though the park was not being sprayed. Lenchek said the same helicopter will be used this year.

"This is a large ship which can be heard a long way off," she stated in a press release. "The helicopter will be flying about 25 feet above the tree tops when spraying. Typically, calls come into the police, city hall, etc. from people outside the spray blocks. They are not being sprayed; they are simply in the flight pattern of the helicopter."

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The news in brief

Fund established for Gabriel family

A fund has been established to assist a Clarkston family devastated by a car accident May 11. The Gabriel family lost its daughter, Nicole, 11 and is still awaiting the recovery of its father, Gordon, 46, who was seriously injured. Nicole's mother Pam, 46, and brother Jeremy, 15, were also treated for injuries after the Mother's Day crash on Sashabaw Rd. at the I-75 entrance. Checks made out to the Gabriel Family Fund should be mailed to Marilyn Staszak, 10262 Horseshoe Circle, Clarkston, MI 48348.

Meanwhile, funeral services for Nicole have been scheduled for Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Trinity Lutheran Church in Clarkston. Rev. Rod Knoerr will officiate. Friends may call Thursday at Lewis E. Wint & Son trust 100 Funeral Home between the hours of 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

Clarkston man found in Oxford park

Oxford Police said Tuesday that 36-year-old James Scott Green of Clarkston committed suicide at an Oxford Township park off Seymour Lake Rd. Green died by "an obvious self-inflicted shotgun wound," the police report said. Green was found Monday afternoon by a woman using the park.

Get to know the Master Plan

A public hearing will take place explaining the new City of Clarkston Master Plan at 7 p.m. June 2 at the training room at the new fire hall on Citation Drive.

The hearing will take place during the city's scheduled planning commission meeting. The public is invited to check out the plan and give feedback. A copy of the plan is available to the public to read at city hall.

City to get busy with spring meetings

The City of Clarkston will be tackling some issues in the coming weeks, so here are the dates and times of key upcoming meetings.

The regular city council meeting scheduled for May 26 has been moved to Tuesday, May 27 because of the Memorial Day holiday.

The very next council meeting, scheduled for June 9, has also been moved to the next day, Tuesday June 10 so as not to conflict with the annual school election.

Also, the Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will meet May 29 to discuss and decide on the request by the Clarkston Cafe to serve alcohol at its outdoor seating area.

All meetings start at 7 p.m. at the city hall on Depot St.

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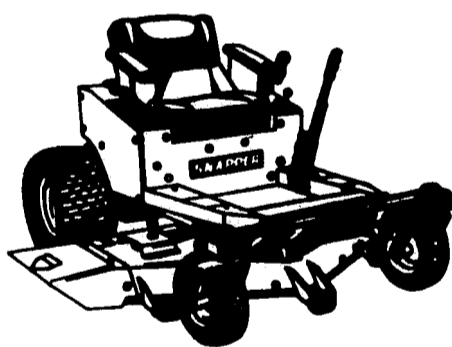
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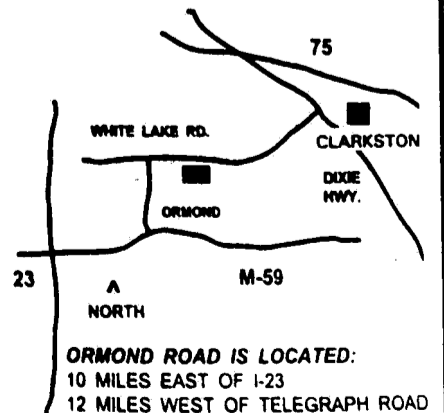
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A labor of love

Mom has high hopes child will learn to walk at treatment center in Poland

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Like most mothers, Greta Ledgerwood doted on her newborn. Though she came nine weeks early, she waited for those all-important "firsts": the first smile, the first tooth, the first steps ...

She had to figure in the additional months it would take for her daughter, Megan Montgomery, to mature in those areas, or her actual age versus her corrected age.

"Her corrected age was she wasn't even supposed to be born yet," says Ledgerwood of Clarkston. "You had to wait for a longer period of time to see if she would roll over or sit up, you know, the normal milestones you look for."

Because she was premature, Megan had to be checked periodically. She was advised to start physical therapy because at 6 months old, she still hadn't rolled over. At one year, she wasn't sitting up. After the therapist worked with Megan awhile, the quality of her muscle tone caused the therapist to believe Megan might have cerebral palsy, and she gently conveyed this to her mother.

"I was so grateful to her," Ledgerwood says, during a sunny day in April where Megan, now 6, and her brother Dustin Ledgerwood, also 6, are heard having a bit of a sibling-scrap in the next room. The therapist's gentle diagnosis prepared her for confirmation by the doctor, which was the "real" blow, she adds.

"When the doctor actually says it, it cuts like a knife. It makes it totally official. You say to yourself, 'Now, what do I do?'" Like other parents who find they have a handicapped child, Ledgerwood sought answers. As a preemie, Megan had been in intensive care for four weeks.

Her mother doesn't believe the cerebral palsy came at birth. Megan's bilirubin count had been unusually high, causing her to be extremely jaundiced. Was it so high that it could have caused brain damage?

"You don't know. If I'd had someone tell me, 'You're going to have a child with a disability,' you think you wouldn't have been able to handle it. You do ... But it's like she got cheated. And you don't know why."

Fortunately, Megan has one of the milder forms of cerebral palsy. She has some difficulty with fine-motor skills, for instance, cutting with scissors, and has been used to crutches or a walker all her young life.

Those limitations haven't kept her from taking the bus every day to North Sashabaw Elementary, where she is a kindergartner. Nor have they prevented her from the usual activities befitting a 6-year-old — swinging on the swings, playing games like hide-and-seek with friends, drawing, reading and fighting with her brother.

At this point, Megan and Dustin round the corner and enter the living room, crawling. They are giggling and Megan drags in a treasure from the North Sash science fair — a pop bottle filled with weeds and pond fish. This is no game for her. Without her walker, she relies on her hands and knees.

She and her mom spend hours and dollars every week in physical therapy, as well as time at home for exercises needed to stretch her muscles.

"Like with Tyler (Megan's younger 6-month-old brother), you pick up his arm and it flops. Her muscles are always in use, she's always tight. That's one reason why you have to stretch them all the time. Megan never did some of those things babies do, like playing with her



Megan's cousin Lynn Ashby (left) presents her with a \$300 check, half the profits from Clarkston Girl Scout Troop 733's garage sale.

toes, but Tyler did. It's been real interesting having Megan and Tyler. There's such a difference."

Despite her problem, Megan has always been a trooper, her mother says. "Megan and her walker always draw attention from other kids." One day at Dustin's soccer practice, Ledgerwood felt the familiar heart tug. "Kids were asking why. Megan says, 'My legs aren't strong like yours and I need this walker to help me.' I said, 'Yes!'" She raises her hands in a victory sign.

Ledgerwood hasn't stopped asking for a miracle. And now a new treatment in Poland may be the answer to her prayers.

In November a friend, West Bloomfield resident Izabella Koscielny, whose 6-year-old daughter Kaya is afflicted with the same level of cerebral palsy, visited a treatment center in Poland which claims a breakthrough method to help those who are afflicted. The center, Euromed, located in Mielno, has been using an adapted Russian spacesuit to help "rehabilitate motor parts of the body," according to literature available

Fundraisers set

Two fundraisers designed to defray expenses for Megan's trip to Poland are scheduled.

On May 22, 23 and 24 the Ledgerwoods are hosting a garage sale at their home at 5444 Old Cove in Clarkston from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. all three days. The entrance to their sub is across the street from Clarkston Eagles on Maybee Rd. Follow the signs on Sashabaw and Maybee.

On Thursday, May 29, a "Beanie Baby Auction" takes place at North Sashabaw Elementary School on Maybee, beginning at 7 p.m.

from Euromed.

According to Euromed, the treatment corrects posture and the spinal column by aligning the trunk, feet, shoulders and other body parts, literally teaching the brain and muscles to "rethink" themselves. "The most important goal for the people with cerebral palsy disorder is to gain an ability to walk independently and,

at the same time, to become independent from their guardians," says Euromed.

"Izabella's mom told her about the facility. They checked it out," explains Ledgerwood. While there, Koscielny and her husband heard — and saw — various success stories from parents and their children.

Ledgerwood says the process is believed to "re-structure the muscles, which restructures the brain to say, 'It should be like this.' And it gets them walking."

Because they believe in the center's success rate — and because they love their daughters — both Ledgerwood and Koscielny are in the process of scraping together the \$7,000 each needs for plane fare and approximately four weeks in Poland. They both plan to leave mid-August and return in September.

Megan and Kaya will spend six days a week at the center and up to six hours each day in therapy — at least two in the "adeli" suits and up to four in additional therapies, including music, dance, massage and pressure relief. "So this is an extremely intensive program," Koscielny says.

Initially she was skeptical about the treatment — until she saw it firsthand. She was able to combine a tour of the center with a visit to her ailing father, when she, her husband Richard and Kaya flew to Poland.

"We decided to check it out and went to the center. We spent a half day. A lot of people, they could lie to you, but not the parents. Less than two years ago, a woman brought her son, 6 or 7 years old. He was in a vegetative state, unable to even roll himself. That day we saw him practicing on the stairs. We couldn't believe it."

Koscielny said she has high hopes because "you cannot lose (what you've learned) because cerebral palsy is not a progressive disease. If you reach a certain level of functioning, you will never lose it. But you still have to exist on a normal program, the stretching and all ... But basically the main goal is to increase the functional status of the children. This is what we're all looking for, to be as independent as possible."

Though the center has been in existence for five years, the method has been used for 15, she said. The treatment is not recognized "legally or medically in the

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Firefighter named Employee of Quarter

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
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The best part about Bob Cesario's job is helping people. That's always been his goal — to make a difference.

The Independence Township firefighter/engineer was named Employee of the Quarter at the township's Board of Trustees meeting April 15, an honor bestowed on a township employee four times a year.

As Cesario sits talking in his office at the new fire station on Citation Dr. April 20, his earnestness is apparent. Outside of being both engineer and firefighter, he's the EMS coordinator for the fire department. The responsibility includes overseeing training for the EMS staff and making sure equipment is well-stocked.

Cesario is very enthused about an advanced airway management program which has just begun. Though it's always been a paramedic procedure, new National Department of Transportation guidelines now make it available to EMS units. Oakland is the first U.S. county to embark on the program, he says.

"We put a tube directly into the lungs of a patient who's not breathing. It provides airway accessibility into the lungs and helps them to breathe."

Cesario also trains parks and rec. employees and coaches CPR, first-aid and emergency response through a program developed by township Parks and Rec. director Ann Conklin. He also lectures and provides public education programs for schools, Scouts, doctors' offices and businesses — any organization that wants to learn emergency techniques.

As he has a young son himself, Cesario especially enjoys teaching first-aid to Scouts. He thinks it's important for kids to learn that too. "There's lots of hands on, in bandaging themselves. I show them how to help



Bob Cesario

somebody who's choking."

One of Cesario's goals is to increase public awareness and education. Currently, he's involved with Oakland County Medical Authority's strategic planning committee, which is seeking to improve EMS services in Oakland County.

"You'd be surprised on how many people don't know about the service they have available to them. They've watched a lot of TV shows like 'Emergency,' the grandiose things they portray."

For example, new residents need to learn about the availability of police, fire and emergency services, "not just the shopping centers and schools ... They don't think about us until they need us."

Prior to his work with the township, he worked first as a hospital orderly, then a paramedic, so his background is diverse and an asset, he admits.

Cesario has a lot of stories, but he likes to talk about the positive ones, like delivering babies. He remembers when he was called to a home on St. Patrick's Day at 5 a.m. The woman's water broke and the baby's head was already crowning.

"Childbirths. Those are always exciting, those are always the neat ones ... Mom just didn't get to the

hospital in time," he chuckles. "She was a nurse to boot. She kept saying, 'I can't believe this is happening to me.'"

Though he doesn't hear from most people, this particular family stops in every year to see him. Their "baby" is now in fifth grade.

Cesario often wonders what happens to some of the people he helps, as his kind of service is only "temporary. We don't see our patients very long. We don't get to see if what we do has made much of an impact on them," he muses.

Like his colleagues, he works stretches of 24-hour shifts, which, he admits is hard on his family. The hardest part is the holidays.

"Sometimes I sit back and say I'm gonna get me a normal job. But that's the lifestyle I chose and I'm gonna live with it," he laughs.

When he does have time, he likes to spend it with wife Gwen and son Nolan, a third-grader at Pine Knob Elementary. He also enjoys bike-riding and sports like baseball and hockey. One of his fondest memories is spending 45 minutes in deep conversation with Gordie Howe, while participating in a benefit at The Joe.

Everyone was focused on the youthful Red Wings, no one was coming up to the former great. "I thought, come on. He's a legend, man!"

Independence Township Fire Chief Gar Wilson calls Cesario "just a great, great guy, an all-around good guy. He's always out there to help."

Why does he deserve the township honor? "Because he's such a caring person. He doesn't have to do all this stuff. He's doing it because he wants to. I think that's the key," says Wilson.

"It's not just because you're an outstanding worker. Maybe it's also because you have a smile on your face. Bob seems to fit into all those classifications."



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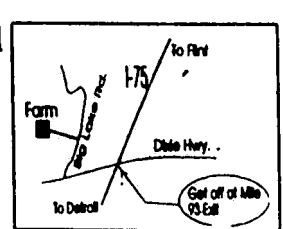
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Habitat for Humanity readies for blitz build

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

The excitement is growing as the 1-year-old Habitat for Humanity North Oakland chapter broke ground last week for its upcoming Blitz Build in Pontiac.

The chapter, headquartered in Clarkston, hopes to build five houses on a cluster of lots donated at the corner of Adams and Allen streets in Pontiac the week of June 22-28, the same week other Habitat chapters are also blitzing. The goal is to build 100 houses statewide.

The Pontiac location isn't far from where Habitat is already building its first house, begun over the winter. That house is framed in, most plumbing is done and the outside is shaping up, according to the Habitat newsletter. Contractors have helped with discounts on many services, such as excavating, cement pouring, heating and electrical labor. The first house is expected to be completed in June.

Habitat for Humanity will sell the homes at cost, with zero interest mortgages, to families currently living in substandard housing. The families, who have already been selected, are expected to help during the construction, which is done completely by volunteers. Materials and labor come from businesses, churches and other organizations and individuals in the community.

Volunteers are still being sought for the Blitz Build, as well as donations of cash and new building materials. To help, call Carol Eberhardt, chairman of the board, at 625-9706.

Eberhardt said this week that though there are plenty of unskilled volunteers, she is still looking for skilled help in the areas of plumbing and drywall, as well as donations of building materials.

In addition, the fund is about \$35,000 short of its goal of \$165,000, with only about a month left to go.

Despite the shortfall, "We have made just remarkable progress," Eberhardt said.

"We're doing this last month of fund-raising totally on faith . . . Other than that we're doing pretty good. We've had a ton of obstacles. It wasn't an easy process; I didn't expect it to be the first time around. But remarkably, the obstacles just get resolved. This has really been a lesson for me in faith, that things can get done."

General meetings of Habitat for Humanity North Oakland are held the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at New Mt. Moriah Community Center, 204 W. New York, off Walton. The Blitz Build committee

meets at 7:30 p.m. every other Wednesday, including May 28.

As an additional way to raise funds for the Blitz Build, the North Oakland chapter has formed the 1000 Member Club. A member pledges \$50 either on an annual basis or each time a new home is completed. For a pledge packet or more information, call Paul Bennett at 625-3328 or Angie Dutkiewicz at 627-5539, or send a check to PO Box 94, Clarkston, MI 48347.

"If folks would just be willing to write me a check for \$50 before the blitz build, we'd be done," Eberhardt said. "There's a lot of very excited volunteers who have worked for a long time to get to this point."

Warren tribute concert Sunday

Over 300 past and present students of Clarkston High School's retiring choir director Grayce Warren are expected at a special reunion concert Sunday at the CHS gym.

The concert will start at 2:30 p.m. and will be preceded on Saturday with a rehearsal and then a picnic at Bay Court Park at 5 p.m. On Sunday, the concert will be followed by an afterglow at 4 p.m., cocktails at Deer Lake Racquet Club at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Former students are still welcome to participate; call Ric Huttenlocher at 625-4221 in advance for details.

Warren is retiring this June after 31 years at CHS where she had been Director of Choirs and musical director for all CHS musicals. Vocal groups under her tutelage have earned top honors at local, regional and state competitions.

Among her returning students is Scott Turnbull (CHS '79), now a resident of Hawaii, who helped found the first barbershop quartet at CHS and who now arranges barbershop music. Also returning is Jon Territo

(CHS '81), now a choral director in Florida. Other students are coming from as far away as Nebraska, Oregon and Washington.

The public is invited to attend the concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. For more information call Gerry Stevenson at 698-8717, Laura Sussex Normand at 625-7866 or Huttenlocher at 625-4221.

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By Eileen McCarville

The Irish Patient



It's no wonder most of the "patients" in the cold commercials are men. You know, the ones where the guy is huddled under the covers with watery eyes and a big red nose.

His wife comes strolling in, bearing gifts — a tray of hot chicken soup, tea and assorted remedies. But it's her TLC he really needs, as he looks up with his Basset-Hound eyes.

In short, he wants his mommy.

All men need to be babied when they are sick, my mother used to say. But why is it that something as simple as a hammered thumb or too much sun can render a strapping macho-man as helpless as a newborn infant — when he was barking orders like a drill sergeant just a few hours before? You're tempted to offer him a pacifier.

Not to mention we women are reduced to baby talk. "POOR BABY (you see?), let this Vicks Vapo Rub make you all better. We'll make the big, bad boo-boo go away (goo, goo)."

I can give you the perfect example. The Patient had been complaining (constantly) of sinus trouble. He spent so much time wondering (outloud) where it all came from that even Mother Theresa would have bolted for the door.

He seemed to be getting better one morning and left for Lansing on business, planning to spend the rest of the day visiting with some relatives. He was home before noon. According to The Patient, he felt lousy and was trying to make it back home when he sneezed three times in succession and had a dizzy spell.

He had to pull over and rest before going on.

Well, you say, it could have been something more serious. But, you have to consider, here is a man who has to sit down after opening a jar of pickles.

A few days before his dental appointment, he began announcing the event like it was the Indy 500. Each time we passed, The Patient had to remind me.

I didn't remember it was D-Day until later in the morning when he returned, staggering through the door like a dying soldier. He muttered something and took to his bed.

Apparently, having his teeth cleaned was just too much for him.

(By evening he was better. I could hear, "Get ready to rumble!" behind the bedroom door and knew he'd returned to the land-of-the-living — i.e. TV sports.)

All of which proves my "Men Are Wimps" theory. I don't mean all men are big babies. There are exceptions — guys who have suffered life-threatening illnesses and come out real troopers.

But, let's face it. If The Patient found he was pregnant he'd have to be knocked out for all nine months plus delivery.

We have a long line of Patients in our family tree. I first realized that as a child, when my brother played my parents to the hilt. My mom shot a half-roll of film on him recovering from his tonsillectomy and ran for ice cream all day.

Seems my son has inherited from his uncle the half-day flu, which renders The Patient unconscious

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Letters to the editor

Questions action on goose roundup

Dear editor,

As a young, new member to the community, I am appalled at the township's idea of democracy in action.

On Wednesday, May 6, the Independence Township Board voted unanimously in favor of the resolution for a "goose roundup" on Cranberry Lake. My question is, "Where are the geese on Cranberry Lake?" The board made it's decision based on a few hysterical residents' claims. Was the board not aware that the proper procedure of requesting a roundup is to obtain at least 70% of the lakefront owners' signatures in favor of the action? Surely the council was aware of that! When did it become accepted that the voices of the few represents and speaks for the whole of the community?

I personally visited Cranberry Lake to witness this "goose problem" first hand. My discoveries amazed me. First of all, I never saw a single goose anywhere on the lake or in the yards of it's residents. I could not find droppings to indicate geese had been there at all. The beach was clean, contrary to what a resident told the board. I also found that many residents were not included in the decision for a roundup, nor were they solicited for signatures. A sampling of people on Sunday indicates there were no nesting pairs anywhere on the lake. I am left wondering what the problem really is.

I can't help but be curious as to how the township board made such an impulsive, unanimous decision without investigating enough to uncover the facts. If they had looked into the issue, they would have found that, according to the Department of Natural Resources, the last roundup on Cranberry Lake netted only 17 adult birds and 23 goslings.

Were these defenseless goslings the "neighborhood terrors" residents feared?

Could the resolution have been influenced and expedited because one of the board members lives in the Cranberry Lake community? I find this a little ironic. Perhaps I have stepped out of line by questioning those who make decisions for the welfare of the community. Maybe we should sit back and accept what is given to us; after all, why listen to both sides of the story...we might just discover the truth.

Justin B. Pierce

Voting 'no'

All of a sudden all entrances to every grade school in the Clarkston system isn't worth its weight in salt and all must be replaced and canopied. What does this have to do with improving the students' education? Entrances, canopies, and traffic loops add \$300,000 PER grade school building or a total of \$1.5 million. And you claim these are not wish lists and grandiose plans!

I hope you realize that a Taj Mahal building a great education does not create.

How many times do new traffic loops need to be made? A new traffic loop, traffic light, and additional parking spaces were created not long ago at the Pine Knob School and possibly at others too.

I thought the main idea for this bond election was adding classrooms to the grade schools to eliminate portables. Build the classrooms, forget the cosmetic redesigns, and maintain all the schools better than the system has been doing (roofs, plumbing, heating, floors, etc.).

Clarkston school taxpayers - - it appears that simplicity is not in the school boards' vocabulary, just 'state of the art' constructions. When election day arrives, remember just how your hard-earned dollars are going to be spent and vote NO. Concerned Clarkston School District Resident



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Karen butters up her mother

Maybe she was sick, and maybe she wasn't. Maybe there was a test that day in school. Maybe she really does have allergies.

8-year-olds (actually, nearly everybody) can come up with excuses, real and imagined, to get out of school or other situations.

Whatever the truth, granddaughter Karen awoke one recent morning with a sore throat, complained to her mother, went to the doctor and spent much of the day in our office where her mother works.

President Clinton's "family leave" law does not apply to our children.

This happened close to Mother's Day, and since Mom believed her sore throat story, Karen developed a Mother's Day card.

It is a total "kiss up" to her mother, who melted upon reading it and it earned Karen multiple more days off school.

It amused her grandfather, too, and maybe you'll feel something of what we experienced. She misspelled several words, but you readers of this column know that's hereditary. I tried to correct the spelling. Here 'tis:

To Mom Offer from Karen Offer

H is for heaven where Uncle Pansy is
A is for the apple I eat
P is for the proud bunnies I have
P is for the pat on the back
Y is for the Yhatsee game we play

M is for Moms that I love
O is for opportunity that you give me
T is for the soccer team you're on
H is for heavy toys I have
E is for the equal ice cream you give me
R is for the Rossignol skies you have
'S means you're special

D is for Dads because you can't forget about them
A is for attitude I'm in
Y is for the yellow M and Ms we eat

Roses are red, violets are blue, flowers are sweet, but mostly you.

15 YEARS AGO (1982)

Fire destroys a landmark, the Old Mill restaurant at Andersonville Rd. and Dixie Highway, causing an estimated \$1 million in damages Friday. The call reporting the fire comes in at 4 a.m. from township resident Kevin Bickerstaff, who is heading for breakfast and calls the Waterford Township Fire Department after he spots smoke and flames coming through the roof.

At Clarkston's board of education meeting, Dr. Rockwood Bullard and Dr. Robert Buehrig are honored for the countless hours they have spent in giving sports physicals, attending sports events as physicians and providing first aid to injured athletes.

25 YEARS AGO (1972)

A total of 12 Clarkston School District residents, including one incumbent, file nominating petitions before the 4 p.m. deadline Monday to run for two openings on the Clarkston board of education. T. O. Doremus seeks re-election, but Arthur Rose, the other incumbent, decides not to run, having served 12 years on the board. The election is coming up June 12.

It's going to cost more to use Deer Lake Beach this year. The Township Board of Trustees increases the key purchase fee from \$5 to \$6 for both the swimming and boating gates during a May 10 meeting. Also rising are costs for motorboats — \$5 for up to 50 horsepower and \$1 for each horsepower thereafter. The increase comes from two factors — rising costs of providing the keys and pollution feared from motorcraft.

Under scrutiny is Independence Township's sign ordinance, though it remains to be adopted. Planning commissioners say corrections are in order to close a loophole which would permit signs three times the size of that allowed under current law.

50 YEARS AGO (1947)

The Clarkston Merchant's baseball team defeats Byron by a score of 10-2. Manager Bert Bebe is well-satisfied with the showing his team makes with very little practice. The opposition is rendered scoreless until the eighth inning, when they have two runs. However, Byron shows promise of being a much stronger team when the home boys face them next time around, Bebe says.

Showing at the Holly Theatre are Lawrence Tierney and Anne Jeffreys in "Step by Step" and Ray Milland and Barbara Stanwyck in "California." Playing at the Drayton Theatre are Gary Cooper and Lilli Palmer in "Cloak and Dagger" and Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "The Razor's Edge."

Specials at Terry's Market include sliced bacon ends, 35 cents a pound; Maxwell House Coffee, 49 cents a pound; Hi-Ho Crackers, a quarter a package; and Wheaties, with comics, two boxes for 23 cents.

60 YEARS AGO (1937)

For the past week when the people in this community have used their telephones, they have been greeted by a new voice, that of Mrs. Adie Badgero, new manager of the local phone exchange. Mrs. Badgero comes from Flushing, where she has served the people of that community in a friendly, courteous and efficient manner for the last 14 years.

Featured at the Holly Theatre are James Melton, Patricia Ellis and Zasu Pitts in "Sing Me a Love Song," Tex Ritter in "Headin' For the Rio Grande" and Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Maytime." Admission prices are 10 and 25 cents.

Specials at Rudy's include lard, a two-pound package for 27 cents; hamburger, two pounds for 29 cents; Trilby Soap, four bars for 15 cents; pastry flour, a 5-pound bag for 19 cents; and Libby's Pork & Beans, three tall cans for 35 cents.

People poll

By Eileen McCarville

Do you favor the governor's proposed changes to auto insurance?

ANNE CONNERS, DEARBORN: I think it's a fake savings. He's acting like he's got a good plan to raise money but it's actually cutting down on coverage.



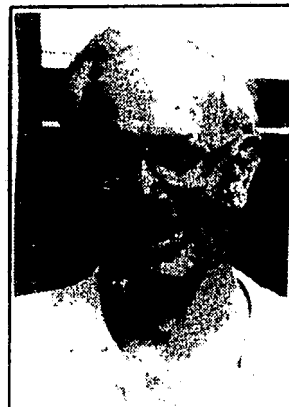
ANTONIETTA MORRONE, BIRMINGHAM: He's proposing something that might benefit a few as opposed to a lot and he's making it seem better than it really is — to make himself look better.



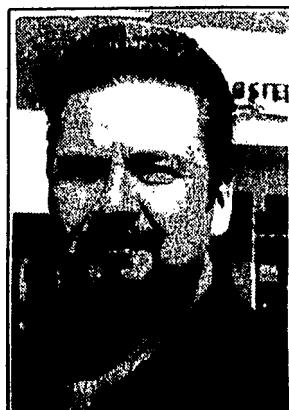
GARY PUTNAM, OXFORD: Yeah, I do, I guess. I think you should be able to choose. I think a lot of times we end up with double coverage on things. Sometimes neither of them wants to pay.



DON TEE, CLARKSTON: We don't know how long that will last, the insurance bit. Also we don't know where the money will go, to fix the roads or to raise wages. We certainly need to fix the roads. We just got back from Florida and we could tell when we got to Michigan. It's a shame.



ROBERT LESKO, CLARKSTON: I'm not in favor of it. It's not necessarily going to help out the people — middle class and below — who feel they need this break to enjoy life. If they have an accident, they won't be able to enjoy life at all. My opinion is they should cut the \$100, period. These insurance companies are making a fortune.



Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Readers get political



Don't ever let it be said that regular readers of Don't Rush Me are not savvy to what's up in the political arena. Case in point are two correspondences I received this week.

And, since Ma and Pa Rush always taught me to be polite, I'll start out with the girl, lady, woman — you get the point.

Dear Don and Fellow Citizens:

How many more gun laws do we need to keep the bad guys off the street and unarmed? NONE!

Enforcement of the ones we have will keep the problem under control.

More gun control does not equal less violence. In fact, just the opposite is true. The Second Amendment of the Constitution guarantees the right to keep and bear arms. If more law-abiding, productive citizens carried concealed weapons (as is our right) what do you think would happen to the crime rate? Of course it would drop. If Dr. Iverson was carrying a gun and had proper training she would be alive today.

I urge all my fellow citizens to vote against any further gun control laws; vote against politicians who would unarm us; find and vote for the representatives who will fight for our Constitutional rights.

By the way, I'm not a "gunslinger." I'm a 35-year-old wife and mother who sees our rights being stripped away, little by little.

It's time to take a stand for our children and grandchildren.

Linda, Orion

You go girl . . . and next . . .

Rex Halfpenny of Addison Township (and the Village of Leonard) is moving to change state law. Writes Halfpenny: "Michigan is one of a dozen states where brewing beer for home consumption is still illegal. According to Mark Snyder of the 23,000 member American Homebrewers Association, 'A push as un-

derway in Michigan back in May of 1996, but for whatever reason it was just stopped.' The AHA is making an effort to support the legalization of home brewing in all 50 states. To date, 30 states have updated their laws. The other 20 include seven where the law is unclear and 13, including Michigan, where home brewing is still illegal."

Well folks, if you don't read this column next week I was either hit by a car, lightning or some such other deadly thing. Or I was busted. As you read, I have a pale ale batch brewing.

I am distressed — I try to be a law-abiding guy.

Rex goes on to say that Michigan law allows for brewing wine or cider "of alcoholic content" for home consumption.

"Rick Perkins of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission said, 'That's the way it's been on the books since day one after Prohibition.' Perkins gives the date of the original statute as Dec. 15, 1933. When asked why 'beer' was not included, Perkins said he could only guess. His guess was that perhaps there was so little interest in homebrew it was overlooked."

Halfpenny reports there are 26 home brew clubs in Michigan. He has also contacted State Rep. David Anthony, (D, 108th District). The Rep. says he "likes" beer and members of his staff are writing a bill to recognize home brew in Michigan.

"What we need . . . is a campaign to write letters to other members of the Regulatory Affairs Committee, of which Anthony is a member, so they know home brewers are honest, responsible citizens."

By the way, Halfpenny is publisher of the Michigan Beer Guide Newsletter. Those interested can contact him at the MBG, PO Box 648, Leonard, Michigan, 48367.

So let it be written, so let it be done.



Superintendent's corner

By Al Roberts, Ed. D., Clarkston school superintendent

On funding

The Partnership to Rebuild America's Schools Act of 1997 was not passed to placate taxpayers who desperately want to contribute more dollars to the school enterprise. And it wasn't approved by our legislators because their constituents demanded such an action to help this great nation live up to its constitutional promise to "promote the general welfare." Passage of this legislation was very practical. Its focus included:

- upgrading classrooms and buildings so the curriculum needed for our youngest citizens to survive in a rapidly changing world can be taught.
- addressing health and safety issues which have been revealed as we discover more about air quality and the impact of heating, lighting and ventilation upon learning and wellness.
- saving dollars by being energy-efficient and technology-wise.
- giving schools the ability to cope with population gains and shifts.

No, the government program isn't about giving schools something for nothing. It is, however, about the economy; about preparing workers to contribute to the general welfare of all citizens and about our country's survival as an economic power. When our institutions of learning are productive, every citizen benefits. There are significant dollars made available under this act, but don't hold your breath. Clarkston is not likely to outdistance Detroit or other cities to bring federal dollars here. Nonetheless, our buildings are in the same boat with many other American schools. They were built in a hurry during the 1950s and 1960s. They are getting older and need an infusion of technology, modifications to heat, ventilation, and electrical systems and more space to permit active learning.

Since the early 1980s, schools from New York to California have been under fire to provide students with a "world class" education without additional costs. In fact, many school districts have worked hard to maintain high quality and keep expenses

down. Clarkston is one such district, but the times are catching up with us. We have come a long way in addressing space and technology needs but we are not yet finished. Under Proposition A, we receive a per pupil allocation of \$5,754. That's it! There is no longer an option of going to the public for additional operational support! We must live within our means and there are no excuses. As a citizen and as the educational leader of the district, that's fine with me.

But the frightening aspect of our present funding formula is that it doesn't leave much room to fix deteriorating schools. Clarkston schools—like those across the country—have infrastructure needs. The heating, ventilation and electrical concerns which we have are commonplace, and technology is far too expensive to address through the regular budget cycle alone. Even if we had the dollars to buy the equipment, we could not use it. The capacity of our electrical system is clearly inadequate. If you own an older home, you will agree that the demand for electricity today is much greater than it was when our schools were built.

The physical plant needs are many and our community is growing. That's why our citizens will be asked to support a low-cost bond proposal which would remodel every elementary and middle school and build a new elementary building. The cost will be 1.36 mills, which is \$68 a year for a home that sells for \$100,000. The facts are there! Visit our schools if you have doubts and look at the statistics.

Our per pupil allocation ranks 25th among the 28 school districts in Oakland County. Yet our academic performance has been reasonably high. However, we must have additional space and technology to improve performance; and to maintain property values. After all, a community is known by the schools it keeps.

As your superintendent of schools, I realize dollars and cents are not enough to succeed. That takes people and sense! The need is real and the schools are ready. We can't do it without the support of our community.

More letters

On parking

I am happy to read that the Outback Steakhouse has received the go-ahead to start construction. As it stands, they will be reducing their seating to 211 from 220 because there was not enough parking to meet the township zoning ordinance.

They should have considered downtown Clarkston where, I believe there is no such law. I have not dined downtown in the past 20 years due to lack of parking. I, as many others, I believe, wish to park adjacent to the eating establishment. My question is, does the lack of parking on the property, or adjacent, violate local or state laws? Perhaps the Outback could donate their 9 lost parking spaces to the "new kid on the block" downtown, as it seems they are in dire need. I would venture to say that one could not open an eating establishment in Clarkston without being "politically correct."

Ronald W. Elkins

For Crigger

I am writing in support of School Board Candidate Rick Crigger. Rick's dedication to the district and the kids of Clarkston is evident in all he undertakes through his involvement in both civic and school-related activities. His experience as a police officer, his commitment to family values and his team approach to problem solving will provide the

positive leadership needed on the Clarkston School Board.

I urge you to join me in voting for Rick Crigger for School Board on Monday, June 9.

Karen Manvel

Lower grades don't measure up

Letter to the editor:

I am writing to express my opinion on the Clarkston Schools bond issue on the June 9 election ballot.

While on the job, I travel throughout Oakland County. Upon making conversation with my customers, I am often asked where I live. I proudly reply that I live in Clarkston. From the responses I get, I've realized that Clarkston is known as an affluent and prestigious place to live. The attraction to Clarkston is obvious with the rapid growth we've experienced, and will continue to experience.

Clarkston is a proud community, with high average income. Our new high school will be an accurate reflection of our community, but our elementary and middle schools do not measure up. The cost of this bond, at \$68 a year for a home valued at \$100,000, is extremely low when compared to the benefits to our children and community.

Clarkston's children deserve all that we have to give.

Pam Brewer

CHS life

By Meghann Smith

Copycat?



I'm sitting at the stoplight, minding my own business, listening to my dad's oldies station and dreaming of the day I will be able to drive permit-less (read: parent-less). Suddenly I realize that there's some awful sound coming from the car next to me. Looking over, expecting to see a billow of smoke leaving the engine, I see a bunch of boys, revving their engine. What do they want? I look nervously at my dad who grins and says, "They want to race you." He then starts to laugh.

Me? They want to race me? Yeah, right. First of all, can't they see I'm in the "grocery-getter?" I can barely coax it to go the new 70 mph speed limit on I-75, let alone force it to move from a dead stop to anything more than 25mph. I can picture it now, just like those fifties movies. I ever-so-cooly nod at the car next to mine. My engine revving choruses with theirs. The light turns green, tires squeal as a patch of rubber is left behind their car and my car chugs along at a safe 10 mph.

The sound of my dad's laughter and the insistent vroom-vrooming of the neighboring car is making me shake. My hands grip the steering wheel so hard my knuckles are white. Eyes move from the noisy car to the stoplight rapidly. Oh Lord, what do I do?

In my incredibly cool mindset I'm driving my car, minus the father figure, and with the song, "Machine Head" by Bush playing in the background. I wink at the guys and then floor it, leaving them behind to eat my dust. In my more-than-likely mindset, I'm in the exact position I'm in now, only I've already floored it, gotten to a screeching 45 mph only to see the lights in my rear view mirror reminding me to pull off onto the side of the road. Then I burst into hysterics as the police officer takes my permit and tears it into little pieces, dooming me to a life of riding shotgun.

This brings me to my current dilemma, to race or not to race. To follow the example set by the majority of teenage girls when a car full of cute boys is on the verge of noticing you, or to not. To obey my country's driving laws and parents' wishes or to say, yeah but I could always flee to Venezuela and use my two years of Spanish classes with a license.

When it comes down to it, isn't this what life is all about? To follow or not to? If you really think about it you'll realize that every choice you make, in the car or not, with your parents or not, involving cute members of the opposite sex or not, is reflecting the same question. To follow or not to follow? Which would you do?

HUG events of the week

In its continuing effort to publicize the June 9 bond election, Help Us Grow (HUG), the committee to support the school bond, will host an informational event Thursday, May 29 at the senior center inside Clintonwood Park. The 11 a.m. meeting will feature school superintendent Dr. Al Roberts and allow time for questions and answers. The meeting is open to everyone, with a special invitation to empty nesters and senior citizens. HUG said in making the announcement.

In addition, beginning this week TCI Cablevision will begin airing a new video produced by the school district. It provides a tour of existing facilities at the elementary and middle-school levels while the buildings are in use.

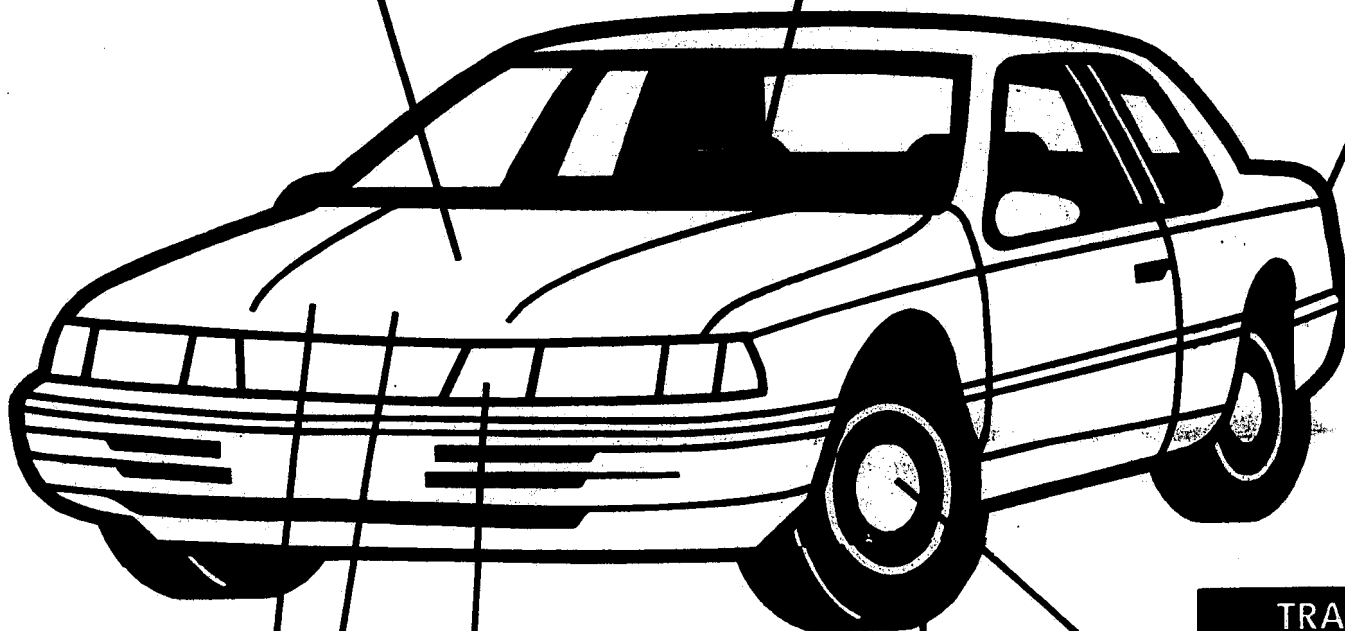
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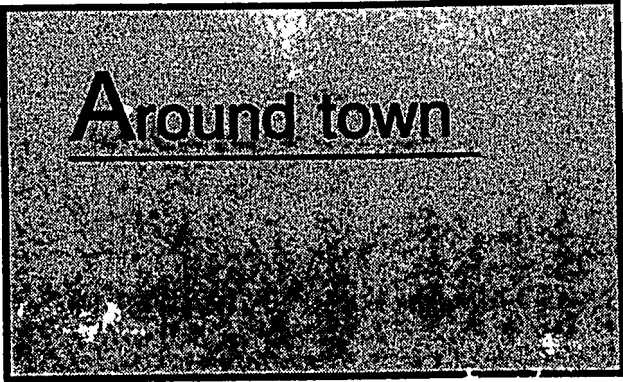
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Around town

● The annual free plant exchange sponsored by the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club will be held Saturday, May 31, 9 a.m.-noon in the village parking lot at Washington and Main. You don't have to bring a plant to participate.

● Meet the Alpacas of Woodcreek Farm Sunday, May 25. The farm is located in Rose Township at 2530 Woodcreek Lane, one-half mile south of Davisburg Rd. between Holly and Clarkston. Hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information call Nancy Howart at 634-9775.

● The Widowed Support Group will meet Thursday, June 5 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center inside Clintonwood Park. Speaker will be Christine Spencer, MA, LPC on depression and

the grieving process. The meeting is free and open to the recently widowed of all ages. Call 625-5231 for more information.

● AmeriCorps, the national service program, is recruiting thousands of men and women to serve in community-based programs and help fulfill the goals of the recent Presidential Summit. Deadline for applications is June 15. You must be at least 18. Call 1-800-942-2677 or visit the website at www.cns.gov for more information.

● A wide variety of quilts by the Ortonville Country Quilt Guild, from traditional to contemporary, will be on display at the Waterford Cultural Council Gallery, 5860 Andersonville Rd., May 15-June 23. Gallery hours are 9-4:30 weekdays, with an opening

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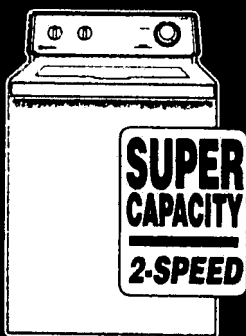
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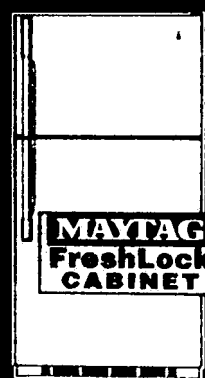
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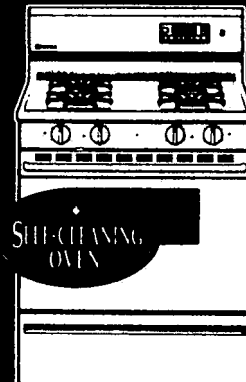
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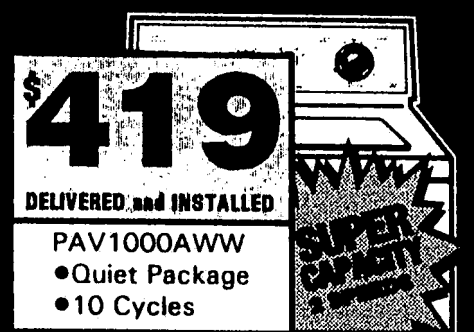
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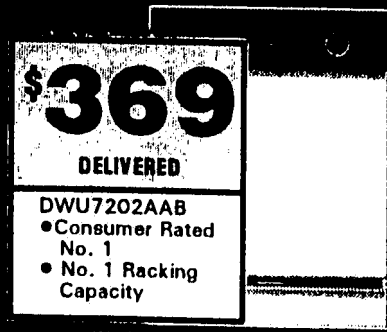


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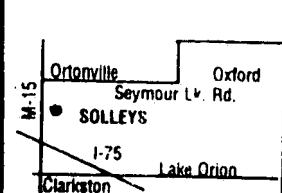
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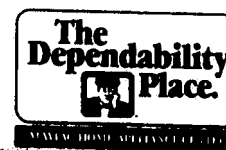
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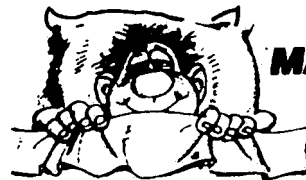
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Hoping for a cure

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states," but in Italy the expense is covered 80 percent "because they see extremely good results with that." That day is coming here, Koscielny feels.

At the University of Minnesota, for example, a doctor is working to bring the treatment to the U.S., she adds. And she and her husband plan to host seminars when the youngsters return, at North Oakland Medical Centers, Prescription Fitness in Waterford and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

"We're going to videotape Megan and Kaya. What they can and cannot do, and then compare the progress."

The moms have done everything they can to make it happen. "I will probably end up selling my car," Koscielny laughs. The family's budget is tight because they moved recently and bought a condo so Kaya could benefit from a better education through Bloomfield Hills schools. "You do what you have to do," she adds.

Ledgerwood has ordered the plane tickets and made the reservations as well. Various fundraisers — even small ones like North Sash's bottle drive and \$300 from a local Girl Scout troop — have helped defray the Ledgerwoods' costs, as well as Church of Christ in Auburn Hills which is talking donations that can be used as tax write-offs. The press has helped also, with spots on Detroit T.V. stations and through newspapers.

Clarkston resident Marilyn Harvey met Megan and her mother through a neighbor. Her compassion has led her to conduct her own fundraiser, but she needs a supporting sponsor and building where she can receive deliveries of items like candy and wrapping paper from a fundraising company in Frankenmuth.

At presstime, Harvey planned to send letters to as many community organizations as possible. "This is such a neat opportunity for Megan. We're hoping it can happen," she said.

Meanwhile, Megan and her mom are looking forward to August. "It's going to be a lot of work," Ledgerwood admits.

With the treatment, "I could walk like everyone else," says Megan, her eyes lighting up.

When that day comes "Our next-door neighbor 'Mr. T.' said he's going to walk with her up to the Dairy Dream and buy her a banana split," Ledgerwood says. "A Snickers Tornado," corrects Megan.

Donations for the girls' trip and treatment may be sent to the Auburn Hills Church of Christ, 3246 Lapeer Rd., Auburn Hills, 48326-1720. For more information, call the church at (810) 373-7000. For more information on Marilyn Harvey's fundraiser, call (810) 625-4671.

Sarah

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treated to a weekend of fun at the Mall of America and a river boat cruise on the Mississippi, among other things.

The WorldPlane itself will tour Northwest's European and Asian destinations throughout 1997, and will bring the young artists to Minneapolis in August. On Tuesday, Sarah's headmistress and classmates were expected to be on hand at Metro Airport's gate F9 as she signed her design on the WorldPlane, as well as a copy of it for presentation to Northwest officials in Detroit.

Sarah said she was "shocked" to learn she'd won the contest. She learned while she was on vacation. "Everything good happens when I'm on vacation, I'll tell you that much," she said.

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until around 2 p.m., when you suddenly find him playing the guitar, watching MTV, answering his phone messages and polishing off a batch of cookies — all at the same time. (Caution: In a few years this may turn into the 24-hour Brew Flu, which curiously has its onset after a long night of revelry.)

I sometimes see, in my mind's eye, a long-ago ancestor, named something like Maggie McDoozie, hoeing potatoes like mad on a farm in Ireland.

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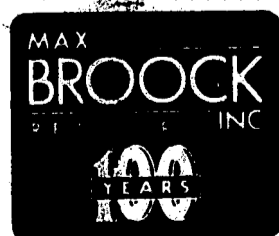
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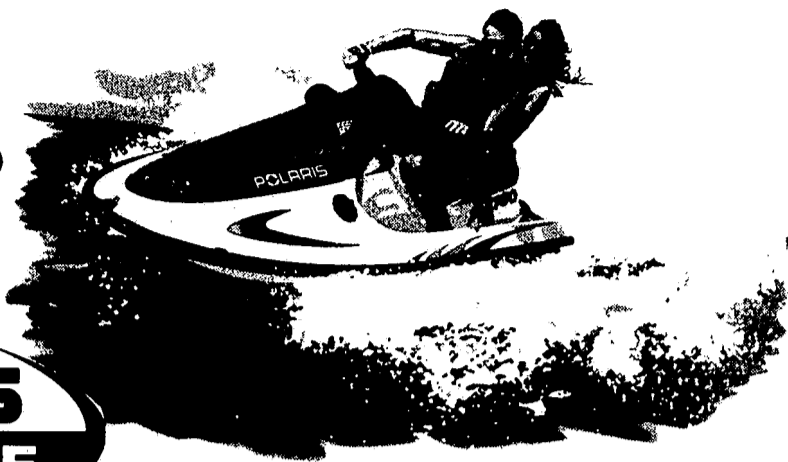
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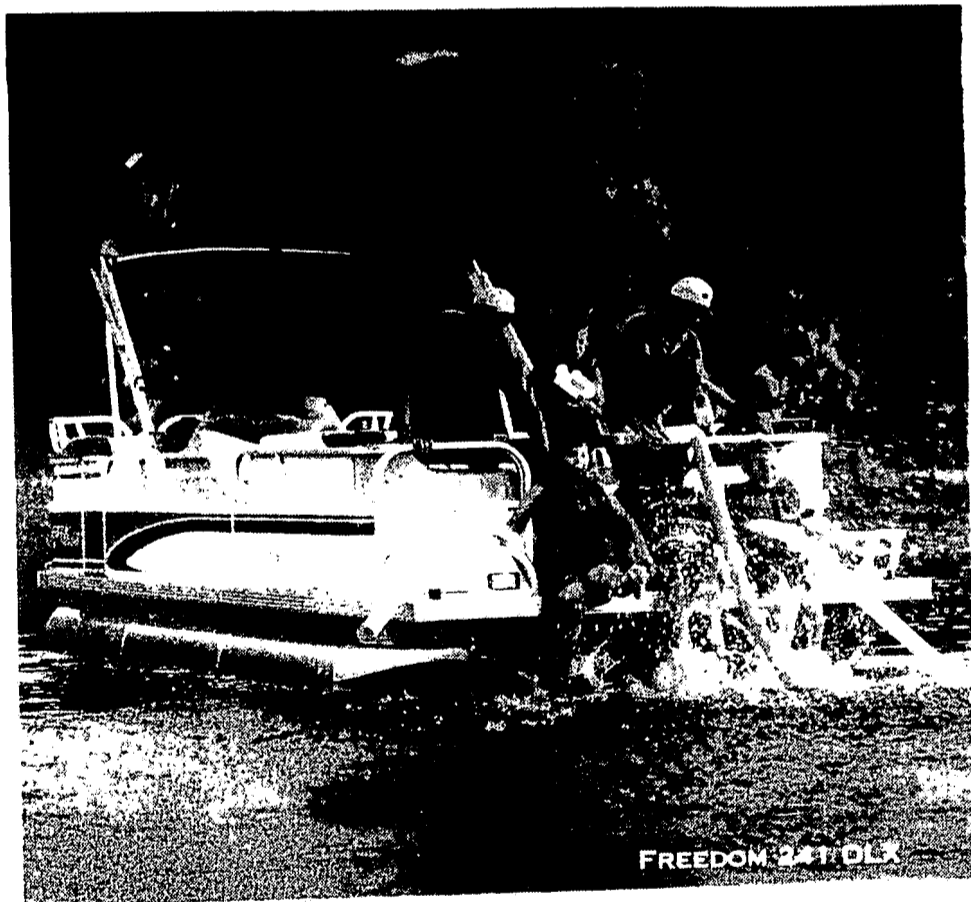
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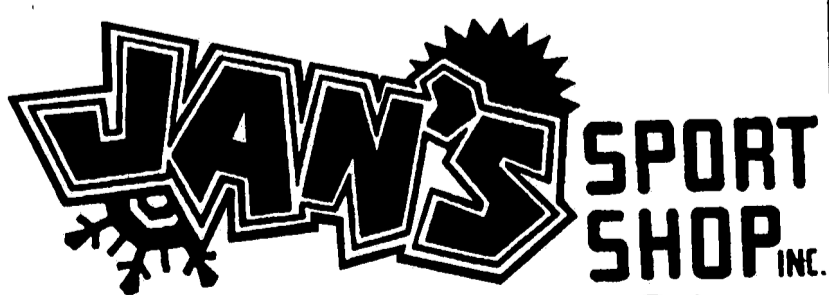
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Anti-smoking presentation a breath of fresh air

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"Healthy choice" means more than a frozen-food entree to Just Say No kids.

The fourth- and fifth-graders in the Just Say No program at Pine Knob Elementary saw first-hand what cigarette smoking does to your lungs recently when two representatives from Flint's Hurley Medical Center visited their school.

Just Say No coordinator Trisha Carter said the idea clicked when she moved into her new house and "had to wash the walls down with cleaner twice" because they were coated with tobacco residue from the former occupants, who were smokers.

As she told Dr. Kay Taylor, the mother of one of her students, Tara, and director of medical research at Hurley, "I wish I could show this to the kids."

Taylor responded, "If you really want to see something that's coated, look at a diseased lung."

That prompted the two to work on a program for Carter's Just Say No Club, a volunteer group of 45 Pine Knob El. kids who meet during the week on their lunch hour.

Taylor and Hurley respiratory therapist Jackie Tinnin brought two pig lungs into the school to demonstrate the dangers of smoking. One was pink and healthy, but the other was exposed to cigarette smoke and had blackened. They hooked the lungs up to pumps and children donned gloves and took turns inflating them.

At first the kids didn't understand the project, said Tinnin, explaining how the lungs had been removed after the pigs died. "The kids were freaked. They said, 'You made a pig smoke?'" she laughed.

On a more serious note, Carter told her youngsters beforehand, "When you see this, you will not smoke. It is the worst thing you can do for your health."

The lung exposed to cigarette smoke had grown a tumor on one lobe, which made it nearly impossible to inflate. That perfectly illustrated how heavy smokers are often short of breath because they can't get oxygen into their lungs, Taylor said, adding that cigarettes are made from highly addictive nicotine "which keeps us smoking."

The presentation hit home with students who shared personal experiences about loved ones.

"My dad, he used to smoke," said fourth-grader Emily Fenton. "I told him it was a gross habit and it gives him a bad attitude. I told him to go to the doctor. He did. He started sucking on candy." Her father



Hurley Medical Center respiratory therapist Jackie Tinnin uses pig lungs to demonstrate why people

shouldn't smoke.

has been a non-smoker for four years now, she reported. Fourth-grader Juli Zamora said her sister's fiance smoked quite heavily and her sister "nagged him all the time. He smokes less now. But whenever he's smoking, he has to go outside," she said. Juli's grandmother stopped smoking "after she found out what was in cigarettes. She didn't know before."

The presentation made the experience of being in Just Say No even clearer for fourth-grader John Castaneda. Though he's only been in the program since fall, it was evident he's already learned some important lessons — like drinking and driving can kill you and drugs can mess up your brain.

"Smoking's really bad for you," said John, who admitted peer pressure is tough — but it doesn't have to be triumphant. "The only reason you want to smoke is so your friends would want you to be cool. If you're friends say you're wimpy, then you find new friends. Because if you smoke, you're going to die."

Taylor, who focuses the main part of her research upon breast and lung cancers, said she and Tinnin plan to do more preventative programs. "We're really trying to stop kids from smoking," Taylor said. "We're hoping this is more effective for teaching kids."

For their next project, they hope to bring in a lung

cancer patient to make presentations even more hard-hitting.

"It's so sad. They're so short of breath," said Tinnin of her lung cancer patients. Many of them will never recover, and some ask if she's ever smoked. "I say, 'No.' They say, 'Good. Don't ever start' ...

"The best description I ever heard was from a man who looked up at me and said, 'I feel like a fish out of water,'" she said.

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Clarkston woman is state PTA's Member of the Year

The president of the Clarkston High School PTSA has been named the Michigan PTA's Member of the Year.

Debbie Arcello received the award May 3 at the state convention in Detroit. Though she didn't even know she'd been nominated, her family did and surprised her by turning up for the presentation.

The award is given to the person, nominated by their local unit, who demonstrates outstanding leadership, service, commitment and dedication to children and youth. With over 100,000 members statewide, competition is stiff.

"Debbie has demonstrated from the kindergarten level through high school an ongoing commitment to children and youth, a dedication to voluntarism and outstanding leadership that has benefited not only the kids in her school, but all the kids in Clarkston," said Michigan PTA president Grace Preston in making the award. "Clarkston is lucky, the PTA is lucky and the children of this state are lucky to have Debbie Arcello in their corner."

Arcello also received the Outstanding Service Recognition Award from the Clarkston PTA District Council at its annual Founders Day Dinner in February.

A Clarkston resident since the early 1980s, Arcello has been a PTA president at the high school and at Clarkston Middle School, and was a board member at Bailey Lake Elementary.

As to her award and the surprise involved, Arcello chuckled during a phone interview from her job at EDS and said she was "overwhelmed, very overwhelmed—still am. That's a shocker."



Debbie Arcello is shown at the state PTA meeting with her daughter Kelly, son John, husband John and her mother. Photo by Sally Coe.

Clarkston Police

MONDAY MAY 12, an assault and battery at a Main Street business. Two 39-year-old women, one from Flushing the other from Linden, were involved. The case has been referred to the city attorney for warrant consideration. There were no visible injuries.

A Middle Lake Road resident caught his hand in a car door. He was freed and treated by the Independence Township Fire Department.

A 28-year-old Rochester Hills man was found to be driving with a suspended license. The vehicle was turned over to the passenger.

TUESDAY MAY 13, a 39-year-old man was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Oakland County Friend of the Court. He was found trespassing at a Main St. residence fishing when the police were called. He

was unable to post bond and was lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

WEDNESDAY MAY 14, a garden bench valued at \$250 was stolen from an E. Church St. business. Police have a suspect and the case is still under investigation.

THURSDAY MAY 15, a two-car accident on E. Washington St.

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Wed., May 21, 1997



Lill-Dunn

Jonathon Dunn of Clarkston and Erin Lill will be married in June at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Port Huron. The prospective groom is a graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1997 graduate of Michigan State University. His parents James and Judith Dunn are Clarkston residents. The bride-to-be is a 1995 graduate of Michigan State University. Her parents are Thomas and Janice Lill of Port Huron. The couple will reside in East Lansing.



O'Dea-Nielsen

Nick and Pat O'Dea of Clarkston are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Melissa to Matthew G. Nielsen, son of Greg and Karen Nielsen of Rochester Hills. The bride-to-be attended Oakland University and works as a floral designer at the Clarkston Flower Shoppe. The prospective groom is an Oakland University graduate and works as an engineer at the General Motors Truck Group in Pontiac. The wedding will take place in November at St. Daniel's Catholic Church, with a reception at the Pine Knob Mansion.



On the town

Larry and Karen DeFiore (left) and Stephan and Rita Sharf, all of Clarkston, are shown at Meadow Brook Theatre's recent 30th anniversary celebration May 4. Guests attended a performance of "Appalachian Strings" followed by a champagne/dessert reception. Rita Sharf is a member of MBT's Advisory Board and Stephan is a former trustee of Oakland University.

In service

● **Nathan G Forbes** has been commissioned as a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program after earning a bachelor's degree at Michigan State University. He is the son of Kenneth and Daughn Forbes of Clarkston and a 1993 graduate of Clarkston High School.

● **Cadet Joshua Lee Holst**, son of Phillip and Carlene Holst of Clarkston, competed in the 31st Sandhurst at West Point. The competition is between the royal military academies from the United Kingdom and Canada and tests abilities in various soldiering skills, such as marksmanship, rappelling, river crossing and more.

Holst is a 1996 Clarkston High School graduate. He is a member of the Officers' Christian Fellowship. He plans to graduate from West Point in 2000 and be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army.

● **Second Lieutenant Ryan A Pyke** graduated from US Marine Corps Officer Candidate School in Quantico, VA April 4, 1997. He is stationed at Quantico attending further specialized training. He is the son of John and Beverly Pyke of Clarkston and the grandson of Wilma Moore of Harrisburg, IL. His wife Ivonne and daughter Melody will be joining him shortly from Jacksonville, NC where he was previously stationed.

● **Aleksandr Miteuski** has joined the US Army under the Delayed Entry Program. He will report to Fort Benning, GA for basic training in May. His wife Erica is the daughter of Terry and Carla Black of Clarkston.

Honors

● **Sarah Fenton**, a student at Clarkston High School, has received the Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest award a Girl Scout can earn. She is a member of Troop 0343.

Fenton's Gold Award project involved developing a Hispanic culture program for third-graders. She designed and implemented a curriculum designed to increase awareness of, and interest in, Hispanic culture.

Reunions

● The Clarkston High School classes of 1967-68 will hold a combined reunion Friday, Nov. 28 at Addison Oaks Park. For more information call Shayla Smith at 625-9749, Sally Hadden at 625-1490 or Vicki Love at 625-9749.

● The Clarkston High School Class of 1977 is planning a reunion for July 12 at the Waterford Concorde Inn. All arrangements are tentative contingent upon response. To get on the mailing list, call or write John Kokalis and leave your mailing address. He can be reached at 1113 Whitney Dr., Columbia, TN 38401 or by calling 615-540-1176.

● The Detroit Finney High School class of 1967 will hold its 30-year reunion Sept. 27. For more information call 810-853-6719 or write PO Box 80069, Rochester, MI 48308-6719.

New arrivals

Robert and Michele (Humphreys) Bondy of Clarkston announce the birth of their daughter, Hailey Alissa, born February 27, 1997 at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces and was 19 inches long. Grandparents are Tom and Jean Humphreys of Orion and Wayne and Cathy Bondy of Romeo.

Great-grandparents are Iva Powell of Clarkston and Carrie Humphreys of Lake Orion.



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Big changes coming to county court system

By the first of the year local courts in Michigan will be reorganized with a priority on families.

Because of action by the state legislature, some functions of the circuit and probate courts will be combined into a new family court. It's up to each county to determine how best to go about that.

At a recent talk in Clarkston, Oakland County Circuit Judge Joan Young said a committee has been hard at work on the concept in order to meet a July 1 deadline for having a plan before the state supreme court. All they had to work with was a three-page law.

"The good news is that the law was only three pages long. The bad news was that the law was only three pages long," Young told her audience at the annual Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Youth Rec-

ognition evening. "That left us with an opportunity to create what we felt would be best for the people of Oakland County. And every county is working with the same thing."

Heading up the Oakland County project are chief circuit judge Edward Sosnick and chief probate judge Eugene Moore. Young, with experience on both benches, was a solid choice to help out.

Though it will mean major changes, Young said the move is logical.

"We had two separate courts in many instances dealing with the same families. It was determined... that was not the most efficient way."

As it stands now, divorces and custody cases are heard in circuit court, while most other matters involv-

ing juveniles are heard in probate court. If the same family is involved in several types of proceedings, it can go before a number of different judges.

The new system will change that. All "family," non-criminal cases will be heard by the family court judge. Criminal cases will still continue to be heard in the circuit or probate court, depending upon the age of the defendant. There are expected to be six family court judges, four drawn from circuit court, two from probate.

"One of the challenges we have is to consolidate," said Young. "To provide the best services we possibly can for families that come into the system." In the process, the committee has met with local, state and county officials and even visited other states that already employ family courts. Young said they are hoping Oakland County can develop a program so good it will serve as a model for others.

"We have set for ourselves some perhaps very high goals. We have been talking about setting some models... I think we can do it. We certainly have the motivation to do it... We want it to be user-friendly."

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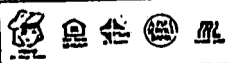
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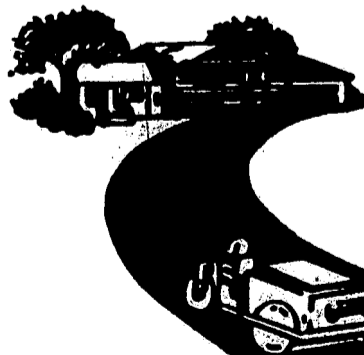


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Gone Hollywood

Sarah Smith (CHS '95) gives show business a try

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

If you bought your 3-D glasses, you may have been able to see Clarkston's own Sarah Smith on Sunday's special episode of "Third Rock from the Sun." A 1995 Clarkston High School graduate, Smith moved to California right after graduation and now lives in Studio City. A dancer, she's recently won parts in the newest Batman movie, "Austin Powers" and a Julio Iglesias video in addition to the "Third Rock" episode.

"You just audition and hope for the best," said Smith in a phone call to her apartment recently, rasping over a terrible cold.

A former student of Deborah Agrusa at Deborah's Stage Door in Rochester, Smith got herself an agent and now auditions regularly, usually two or three times a week. The agent's job is to make sure she's appropriate for the part, tell her how to dress, etc.

Her first job "and my best," she said, was the part of a go-go dancer in "Austin Powers." In Batman she'll be seen dancing what she described as "African jazz."

Smith's mother Arlene said it was "very, very scary" to let her daughter leave home for Hollywood at the tender age of 18. But she knew it was the pursuit of a dream.

"She's worked at this since she was 3. I think it's

real important to follow your dream and if she didn't, would she regret it later?"

Mom says she and Sarah's father did all they could to assure their daughter's safety, getting her set up in an apartment with other girls and buying her a car phone.

"I think her father was a little more upset than I was," Arlene Smith said. But she added that the move was "tough on Mom."

Sarah Smith said it hasn't been real easy on her either. "It's been kind of a slow season," she said. "There's a couple auditions next week . . . If you get your foot in the door you work with the same people a lot . . ."

"It was hard at first but I love it now. I don't think I'd ever go back." Her ultimate goal is to dance on Broadway and to that end she's working on her singing and continuing to take dance lessons.

"You have to try to explore different avenues out here," she said.

Smith said that being a dancer in Hollywood is being low man on the totem pole. Dancers are not unionized and are paid the same as some extras.

"It's good money but not as high as an actor," she said. "They really appreciate our talent when we go in there but we make it look so easy they think anybody can do it."

Nevertheless, there are some perks. "I've met a lot of famous people," she said, including Iglesias and the new Batman, George Clooney.

"He (Clooney) is even better looking in person,"

she said. "Oh my gosh, yes; very nice. I think he will be a good Batman, definitely."

Having performed in movies, videos and TV, Smith said none can compare to the thrill of performing before a live audience, hence her desire to perform on Broadway.

"Live performing is best. The audience is there, the feedback goes both ways," she said.

Historical Society holds benefit for library

Looking for a casual evening of conversation, music and dessert? Look no further than the Independence Township Library.

On Tuesday, June 3, the Clarkston Community Historical Society will host a benefit for the library's collection at 7:30 p.m. at the library. The event is open to anyone willing to purchase a book for the library that is historical in nature.

According to Kim Huttenlocher, president of the CCHS, "The Society has donated many books to the library over the years, but empty shelves still remain. In an effort to fill them, the Society asks that (patrons) attending the benefit bring one new book to donate to the library. The book should be historical in nature. The Society will estimate the total value of books donated, and will give the library a matching grant to be used to purchase additional books."

Huttenlocher said the books could be fiction or nonfiction, biography—"anything with a historical bent." Donations are tax-deductible.

Music will be provided by the Clarkston Conservatory and desserts by the Clarkston Union. To RSVP, call Huttenlocher at 625-2499 by May 27.



Sarah Smith



Bill and Susan Day at the Goldberg Awards in North Carolina May 10.

Bill Day wins cartooning award

Detroit Free Press editorial cartoonist Bill Day, a Clarkston resident, received the 1997 Reuben Award for editorial cartoons May 10 at the National Cartoonists Society's 51st annual banquet in North Carolina.

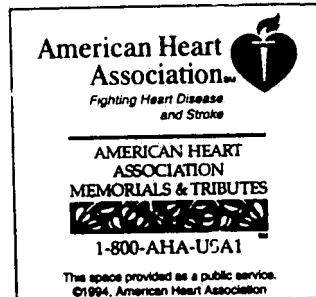
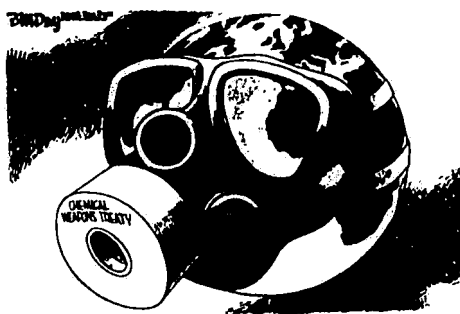
The Reubens are the cartooning equivalent of the Oscars and are named after artist Rube Goldberg.

Day, 50, has been at the Free Press for 12 years and has won several other prestigious awards, including the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award. His work is syndicated in the US and Europe and appears in such other publications as the New York Times,

Newsweek and the Washington Post.

His syndicator, Tribune Media Services, said in a statement announcing the win, "Neither conservative nor liberal, Day's cartoons depict international developments, social crusades and politicians and their plights in an engaging manner."

For the award, Day submitted a portfolio of six cartoons. He appears five days a week in the Free Press. He and his wife Susan are three-year residents of Clarkston, where they live with children Robert, Samuel and Ariel.



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Sheriff's Report

MONDAY, MAY 12, a 1989 Blazer that was being towed on I-75 caught fire. The fire department was called to put it out.

The owner of a 1994 Taurus parked on Lancaster Bay said that when he returned from being gone a week, he found his car's window had been smashed. Nothing appeared taken.

A Cramlane resident heard squealing tires, came outside, and saw a 1991 GMC S-10 in a ditch. The driver, a 16-year-old Clarkston boy fled, but later returned and admitted speeding. He was ticketed.

A mountain bike and Roller Blades were stolen from a garage on Paramus.

Some trees on Ranch Estates were damaged, apparently by a surveying company working next door.

A 16-year-old Clarkston boy was ticketed and given a three-day in-house suspension for smoking on high school property during lunch hour.

A Clarkston woman is suspected of writing a \$102 bad check at a business on Sashabaw.

TUESDAY, MAY 13, an employee at Clintonwood Park said the park had received 50-60 hang-up calls per day for a week.

A tractor and \$300-\$500 cash were stolen from a building on Andersonville Rd.

Two Michigan City (IN) men were arrested on outstanding warrants for soliciting without a permit at the Independence Township Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, home invasion on Mann. A witness saw two juveniles knock at the door, wait, then leave when no one answered. Shortly thereafter, they returned and broke in. The witness called police then gave chase until the suspects hopped a fence and got away.

Lights were smashed, a window damaged and a cement mixer overturned at a construction site on Pine Breeze.

Tires were slashed on a car parked in a Waterford Hill Terrace driveway, then the garage was entered and a phone and papers were taken from two cars parked there.

THURSDAY, MAY 15, a window was smashed on a 1991 Dodge parked on Iroquois and two briefcases were stolen.

An athletic bag full of clothing was stolen from an unlocked car on Iroquois.

A Thendara resident received a telephoned death threat from an unknown man.

FRIDAY, MAY 16, a compressor, saws and tools were stolen from a garage on Woodhull.

Speakers, a CB and a radar detector were stolen from a car parked on Maybee. The owner said it was the second break-in of his car in a month. Last time the car's keys were taken.

A man threatened another man's life at a construction site on Forrest View.

A 39-year-old Clarkston woman was arrested after leaving the scene of an accident at I-75 and M-15, hitting another car on Rattalee Rd. and rolling her own car. She had been drinking, had fresh needle marks in her arm and a dope bag was found in the car. "I was only driving home," she told a deputy.

Someone broke the dash on a 1987 Volkswagon and stole the radio while the car was parked on Sashabaw.

SATURDAY, MAY 17, a 22-year-old Waterford man said he was trying to put a CD in his car's player when he drifted out of his lane on Sashabaw and hit

another car head on. A passenger in his car was injured. After flunking roadside sobriety tests, he blew a .16 on the Breathalyzer (.10 is considered legally drunk) and was arrested and ticketed.

A mailbox was blown up on Old Cove. Illegal dumping on Waterford Rd.

Two Huffy mountain bikes were stolen from a front yard on Mann.

Obscene phone calls were reported, both on a home phone and a pager on Thendara.

Three men from Waterford and West Bloomfield, ages 19-21, were ticketed on Sashabaw after Breathalyzer tests revealed they had been drinking. Deputies were called about three men fighting.

SUNDAY, MAY 18, a pizza delivery person made a drop off on Pine Breeze, then noticed that his car was on fire.

A checkbook, driver license and debit card were stolen from a shopping cart inside a Dixie store. The owner said she had put them in the cart when she started shopping and noticed they were gone when she was done. They could not be found in the store.

Contributing to the delinquency of a minor on Pheasant Run. After learning that a number of students had skipped out of Sashabaw Middle School, a man went looking for his son and found his bike parked outside a house on Pheasant Run. When he knocked and the door was open, he found a number of juveniles inside, smoking and drinking. He kicked them out, then notified the homeowner. An investigation revealed the homeowners' son had been at Arbor Drugs in the company of a middle-aged woman, who purchased the beer and cigarettes using a credit card.

MONDAY, MAY 12, vehicle fire as a result of an accident on Sashabaw at I-75.

Antifreeze spill on North Main.

Car fire on I-75.

Medical on Mann Rd. and at the high school.

TUESDAY, MAY 13, medical on Clintonville and on Guyette.

Injury accident on Sashabaw at I-75.

A couch was on fire outside a shopping center on Sashabaw.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, medical on Maybee and at the high school.

Complaint at a building lot on St. Andrews.

Wires down on Maybee.

THURSDAY, MAY 15, medical at a business on Sashabaw.

Injury accident on Sashabaw (two).

Medical at the school bus garage, on Dixie and on Whipple Shore.

FRIDAY, MAY 16, medical in a vehicle on Clintonville.

Medical on M-15 and on Clarkston Rd.

Smoke in a basement on Andersonville.

Injury accident on M-15.

SATURDAY, MAY 17, injury accident on Sashabaw.

Medical on Rockcroft, on Royal St. George and on Depot.

Wires down at a traffic light on Sashabaw at I-75.

Complaint on Ascension.

SUNDAY, MAY 18, medical on Dixie, Ascension and on Dale Ct.

Complaint on Waterford Rd. and on Ascension.

A reported grass fire on Stickney was found to be an authorized burn.

Vehicle fire on Pine Breeze Drive.

MONDAY, MAY 19, injury accident on I-75.

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● A story last week on the proposed goose roundup on Cranberry Lake may have given the incorrect impression that there are only 12,000 Canada geese in Michigan. What the article meant to say was that 12,000 geese are expected to be rounded up under permits issued to the state in the next two years.

● There were two errors in the story about a Mothers Day crash last week. The story should have said Nicole Gabriel was a fifth-grader, not a third-grader. Also, her mother and brother were treated and released from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, while her father was transferred to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland in serious condition. The driver of the other car, Autumn Smrcina, was in stable condition at the time of the story.

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Making science fun

Lions and tigers and bears—not quite. But students at Bailey Lake Elementary School had their choice of animals May 8 during an all-day science day sponsored by the staff and PTA. They also got to experience, hands on, lots of other branches of science as they ditched their regular subjects for the day.

Students attended several assemblies and a full day of workshops ranging from medical x-ray and dentistry to bats, aquarium making, taking apart a computer and much more. In most cases, they didn't just attend a lecture, there was show and tell and touch as well.

When it came to touching, a few kids seemed a bit squeamish at first. Watching a giant millipede unwrap itself is a bit of a yukky sensation. But most kids got right into it pretty quickly, even petting a bat and getting up close and personal.

The event was the culmination of a year's worth of work and planning and donations of time and materials from a number of businesses.

—By Annette Kingsbury



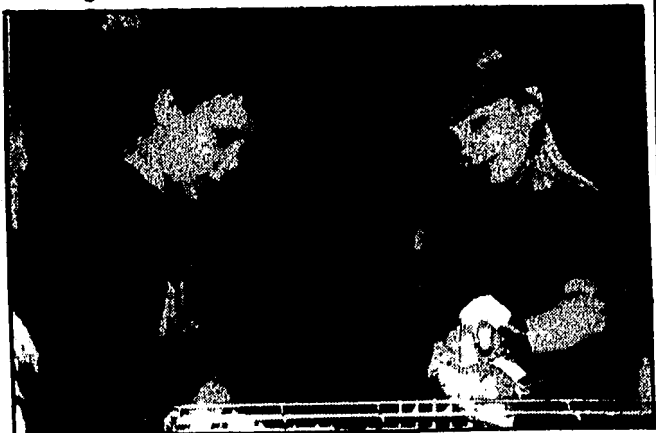
Students pet a colorful bird.



A wiggly ferret kept its handler on his toes during one workshop.



Kids get a good laugh during a science assembly.



Kids and birds.



A bat rescued from an injury who can no longer fly hangs upside down from a handler's arms as kids get a close-up view.

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SPORTS

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Tennis team falls short at very tough regional

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Faced with one of the most top-heavy regionals in the state, Clarkston boys tennis coach Kevin Ortwine was realistic about expectations heading into Friday's action at Troy.

Despite a sixth-place team finish and having no state qualifiers this year, Ortwine said he was happy with his team's play against some of tennis' big boys.

"We finished with eight points, but teams with lots of seeds like Troy and Birmingham Seaholm were just ahead of us," he said. "We played hard and went down swinging, as a lot of our last matches were decided in three sets."

Senior Mike Aulgur fell just short of a second straight berth in the state tournament, losing to Seaholm 7-6 (7-5), 6-3. This hard-fought match would end up being the last of Aulgur's career, one certainly up there with the best Clarkston has seen the last few years.

"Mike's got no reason to hang his head," Ortwine said. "His junior year he became the first Clarkston player in 30 years to qualify for states. He had a tough, tough draw."

Freshman Patrick Heber finished up an impressive first campaign by making it to the #4 singles semifinals. A spot in the finals would have netted him a place in states. Heber avenged an earlier loss to Troy



Junior Jim Kyle shows off his backhand form during Friday's regional action at Troy. Kyle lost a heartbreaker in the second round to Troy, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6.

with a 6-4, 6-1 win. But then the machine that is Rochester Adams steamrolled Heber 6-1, 6-1 in the next round.

"Adams won all the singles flights with no problem," Ortwine said. "They were just so much better than anyone else there, I think they have a good shot at winning states."

The #1 doubles team of seniors Chaz Claus and Kyle Stout also ran into the Highlander buzzsaw in the semifinals, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Ortwine said the Adams coach told him that taking even one set off the Adams #1 doubles teams is a significant accomplishment.

Ortwine complimented the team of Claus and Stout on their fine season, where they only lost one dual meet match, that being the last one against West Bloomfield.

"It's nice as a coach to know you have a team that's going to win every match," he said. "They really turned it on as the season wore on."

Senior Kevin Kopec at #2 singles and junior Jim Kyle at #3 each lost in the second round of play.

Looking ahead to next year, Ortwine said it will be difficult to fill all the gaps left by an excellent group of six seniors.

"We'll be losing a lot for next year," he said. "How we do will depend on how hard the guys work in the offseason. We have the talent, now we need to see how much we can improve."

Districts loom for softball team

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Brandon varsity softball team - the Chicago Bulls of the softball world and ranked ninth in the nation - showed why both of those are true in an 11-0 five-inning win over Clarkston Monday.

The Blackhawks took full advantage of defensive errors by the Wolves in every inning to push their record to 30-2 overall.

For Clarkston (16-16 overall, 4-9 in the OAA Division I), the day was a frustrating one, especially after the fine two games the team played Sunday at the Peiper Tournament in Royal Oak.

In action continued from the prior weekend, Clarkston advanced to the semifinals with a dramatic 3-1 win over Walled Lake Central. Using a combina-

tion of good pitching and good defense, the Wolves pulled out the victory.

"When we get pitching like that, our defense feeds off it," Clarkston coach Al Land said. "It was one of the best performances on the mound we've had."

Land is referring to junior southpaw Rachel Fuller, who struck out five and scattered just three hits. Helping Fuller out at the plate was junior Tiffany Honey, who singled and scored in the first inning.

Sophomore catcher Corinne McIntyre also scored and knocked two hits to continue her improved play of late.

"I'd say Corinne has been our most improved player so far," Land said. "Every game she shows you something new in terms of skills. She's been swinging the bat much better and the results are out there."

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1997 Playoff Preview

Baseball and softball

Come Out And Play: Both the Clarkston baseball and softball teams will begin district play Tuesday or Wednesday at Waterford Kettering. The draws will take place today (Wednesday).

Who Else Is Invited: Waterford Kettering, Waterford Mott, Milford, Lakeland and West Bloomfield.

Where Do We Go From Here: Once the draw is conducted, the exact schedule will be released. Games will take place Tuesday through Friday at Kettering High School.

Boys and Girls Track

Come Out And Play: The 1997 Class A State Track Meet at Rockford High School Saturday, May 31.

Who Is Invited: Five members of the girls track team - Kristin Maine, Jennifer Rooding, Megan Plante, Kammy Powell and Lisa Jennings, all qualified in the 800 run, 3200 run, 4x800 relay and the discus. Chris Evans will represent the boys team in the 110 hurdles.

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Evans the lone state qualifier in boys track

Venegoni misses long jump mark by 1 1/2 inches

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Boys Track Regionals

Faced with arguably the toughest regional this side of Detroit, members of the Clarkston boys track team made a good account of themselves at the regional meet at Milford Friday.

Only a lone Wolf - senior Chris Evans - qualified for the state meet, to take place in Rockford May 31. Evans qualified with a time of 14.56 in the 110 hurdles.

In order to qualify for states, an athlete needs to finish in the top two in an event, or better the state-mandated qualifying score.

"We gave it a real good shot," Clarkston coach Walt Wyniemko said. "We ran some of our best times in the relay events. We knew it would be tough, but we did all we could."

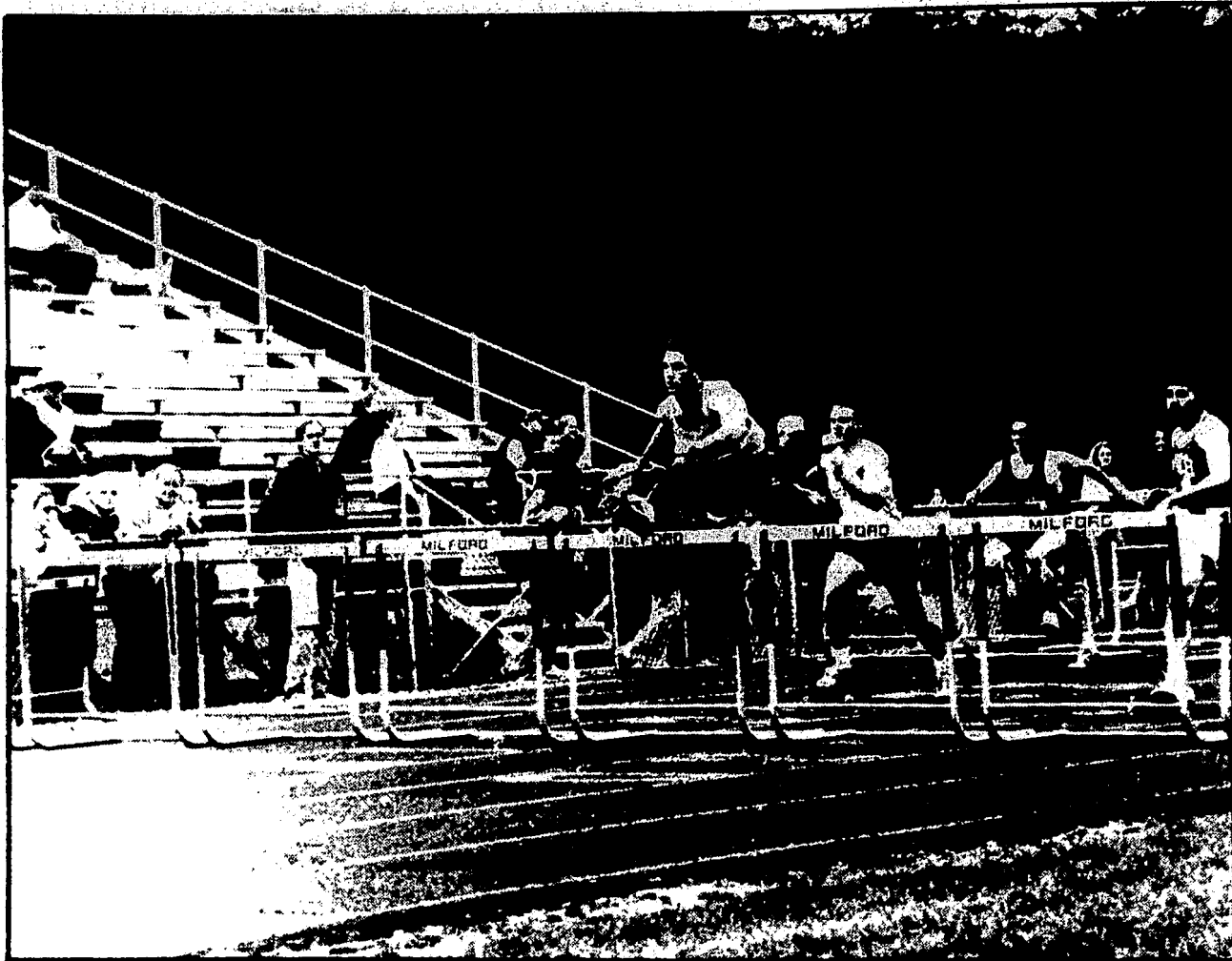
Junior Marc Venegoni turned in a long jump of 21' 1/2", but it was good for only third place and came up 1-1/2" short of the state qualifying mark of 21'2".

As expected, Pontiac Northern dominated the meet, taking first or second in 10 different events. By the team score, the Huskies won going away with 124 points. Pontiac Central finished second with 76, while defending state champion Lakeland took third. Clarkston finished seventh as a team with 24 points.

The 4x200 relay team of Chris Shea, Venegoni, Ron Grinold and Evans also made a bid for states, but ended up taking fifth at regionals. Its time of 1:34.14 was 3.04 seconds off the state qualifying time.

Up next for the team is the county meet Friday at Lakeland High School. Wyniemko said he expects to take around 15 athletes there, where depth will be a key.

"There will be teams who will take firsts, but it will be the seconds, thirds and fourths that will count," he said.



Senior Chris Evans hurdles his way to the state meet with this 110 hurdle run of 14.56 seconds. Evans is the only member of the Clarkston boys track team to qualify for the state meet, to take place in Rockford May 31.

Five girls running on to states

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Girls Track Regionals

With a pair of all-state performers in 1996, five girls from the Clarkston girls track team qualified for states.

Despite losing some of those athletes to graduation, the 1997 version of the team will also send five girls to states, after the regional track meet Friday at Milford.

The Wolves qualified two relay teams - the 4x200 and 4x800 - in addition to three individuals. Seniors Kammy Powell (discus) and Kristin Maine (3200 run) along with junior Megan Plante (800) will run at the state meet at Rockford May 31.

Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson said he got the performances he expected, along with some surprises.

"Kristin was a pleasant surprise in the 3200," he said. "She's struggled most of the season and it's a nice reward for her."

"We did some nice things over there," he said. "We ran some good times against some excellent competition."

Just before the finals began at around 6 p.m., the skies opened up and a downpour of rain ensued. So coach Richardson, how were the conditions after that?

"They were crappy," he said matter-of-factly.

Sophomore Michelle Wilson just missed qualifying in the high jump, as she was only able to clear 4'10". In her previous two meets, she set personal bests, including an even five feet against Waterford Mott. She tied nine other jumpers, one inch behind the winning height of 4'11".

"Michelle just barely missed at 4'11","Richardson said. "The conditions over there were just terrible. It was wet, cold and slippery. She had already run her other events too."

Powell took third place in the discus with a throw of 115'9", a dramatic improvement over her most recent throws. She qualified by throwing more than the 111 feet needed.

Maine finished ninth overall in the 3200, which showed just how strong the region was in the distance events. In some events, the state qualifying mark is never reached by any of the competitors, leaving only the top two to move on. But in the 3200, 12 runners beat the 12-minute qualifying mark.

As with the boys, the girls now look ahead to the county meet at Lakeland Friday. Competition is slated to start at 3 p.m.



Senior Kristin Maine heads for the finish line during her portion of the 4x800 relay race during Friday's regional track meet at Milford. Maine and her teammates qualified for states with this run.

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Mother Nature gets a permanent seat inside the penalty box, along with other distinguished members like Dennis Rodman, Michael Irvin and Claudia Lemieux.

She has seen fit to pattern her behavior around Clarkston High School athletic events. I can almost see her devious mind at work.

"Hmmm, why not have rain all morning the day of some baseball and softball games. Yes, that's good. We'll have it rain long enough to get them canceled, then we'll give the wretches sunshine."

Such was the case back on May 14, when a softball doubleheader and baseball game against a beatable Troy team were canceled because of morning rain. Sure enough at around 4:30 p.m., the birds were chirping, the sun was shining and even the puddles in the potholes were evaporating.

Then there's the issue of Friday's regional track meet at Milford. Nice, quiet day all through the prelims for running and field events. You might even say it was warm.

Then, as the 6 o'clock hour struck and the finals were starting, the floodgates opened. Rain and wind pelted the competitors. But most dastardly was the fact that super sophomore Michelle Wilson may have been robbed of a place at the state meet because of the conditions. On a ridiculously slippery runway, she cleared 4'10", two inches below her mark two days

earlier at Waterford Mott.

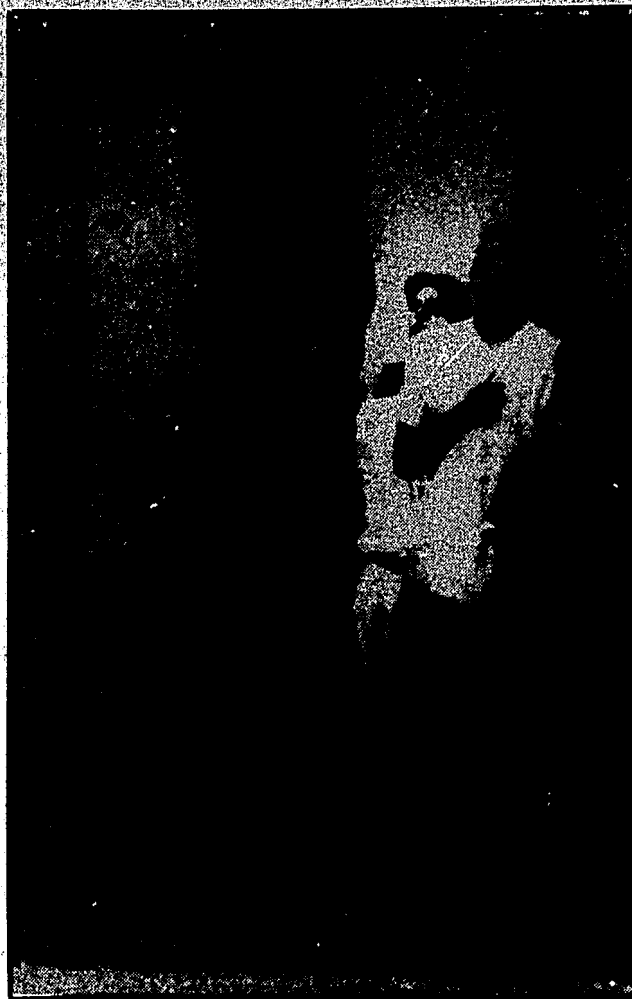
So Michelle, you have nothing to be ashamed about. But you Mother Nature, definitely do. You've had those poor baseball and softball parents (not to mention yours truly) rattling our teeth worse than a hockey player in the dentist's chair. Our trainer, Gretchen Gatz, may have to reach double figures in layers of clothing at the soccer districts in order to withstand your wrath.

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Girls track coach Gordie Richardson had the perfect word to describe your behavior of late: "Crappy."

The only solace I can take from you is that you will have little to say about the fall and winter seasons. Football and soccer will play in anything short of lightning (don't get any ideas!), and the rest play indoors.

After all that bitterness, let's end this on a good note. A tip of the hat to the CHS athletes who qualified for the state track meet (no thanks to Mother Nature) Friday afternoon. To Chris Evans, Megan Plante, Kristin Maine, Kammy Powell, Lisa Jennings and Jennifer Rooding, great job!



The after-school pick-up basketball games at CHS got a little more notice Monday afternoon when Shane Battier stopped by for a game with his buddy Dane Fife and others. Battier, bound for Duke University in the fall, finished his senior season at Detroit Country Day as the consensus No. 1 high school basketball player in the country.

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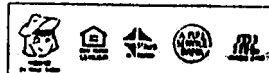
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Coach Brian Fitzgerald Says: "Lisa has a great attitude and goes about doing her job the right way. Her flip throw comes in handy because we can usually get a scoring chance off it."

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Getzan aced the 187-yard fifth hole using a 5 iron. His ace helped him to a 35 for the round.

Evans to hit track for Crimson next year

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Now that he's cleared high school, Chris Evans faces a higher hurdle on the track of life.

Evans, a senior at Clarkston High School, will run on the men's track team for Harvard University next year. He will run in the 110 meter hurdle event in both the indoor and outdoor seasons.

"I'm excited because I already know some of the guys on the team from my visits," Evans said from his family's new Bridge Valley home. "I had a great time with them and I'm already excited to get out there."

Harvard, an Ivy League School, does not give out athletic scholarships, making all their sports "walk-on" sports. But that doesn't mean athletics is a forgotten entity.

Harvard's indoor track facility was rated the second-best in the nation in a recent poll. The Crimson is also an annual contender for the Ivy League track championship, usually running head-to-head with Yale. Evans spent a weekend in Massachusetts in December and attended the Harvard-Yale meet, which came down

to the final event before the Crimson won.

Being in that atmosphere made Evans all the more anxious for college, but not without missing his time here in Clarkston.

"When I leave here, I'll definitely be a small fish in a big pond," he said. "I will miss having so many friends right here, two minutes away."

Clarkston boys track coach Walt Wyniemoo said Evans is an athlete never satisfied with how he is doing, always looking to improve.

"Chris is a great competitor and a great kid," he said. "Most people don't want to hurdle when they start, and Chris was like that. But now he's become a student of track."



Chris Evans

Evans first made it big back when he was a freshman, as he set the county record in the 110 hurdles with a time of 15.9 seconds. He has since improved upon that, and now holds high school records in the 110 and 300 hurdles, with times of 14.3 and 39.5 respectively.

He also qualified for states in the 110 hurdles with his second-place performance Friday at the regional meet at Milford. Evans also played football and participated on the ski team for four years at CHS.

Softball

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Clarkston fell in the second game 2-1 to Regina, another frustrating one-run loss for the Wolves. Fuller also went the distance in this game, allowing only three hits and striking out three.

McIntyre was also at the center of the offense in this game, as she drove in the team's only run. Freshman Candace Morgan tripled, then scored on McIntyre's single.

Up next for Clarkston is a doubleheader at Waterford Kettering Wednesday before starting up districts. The draw is also scheduled for Wednesday. The Wolves will play their first round game either Tuesday or Wednesday at Kettering. The other teams in the district include Milford, Kettering, Waterford Mott, West Bloomfield and Lakeland, which is ranked fourth in the state.

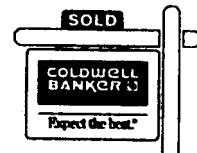
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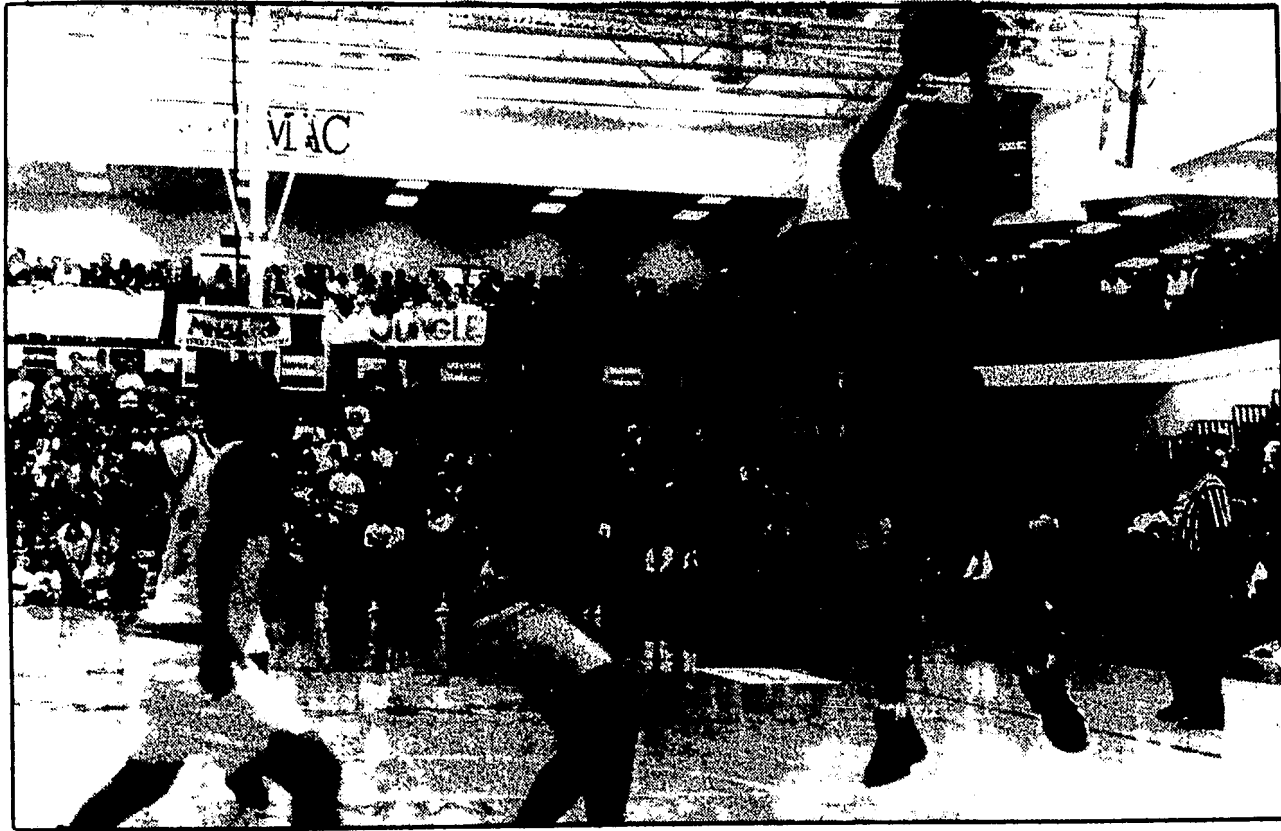
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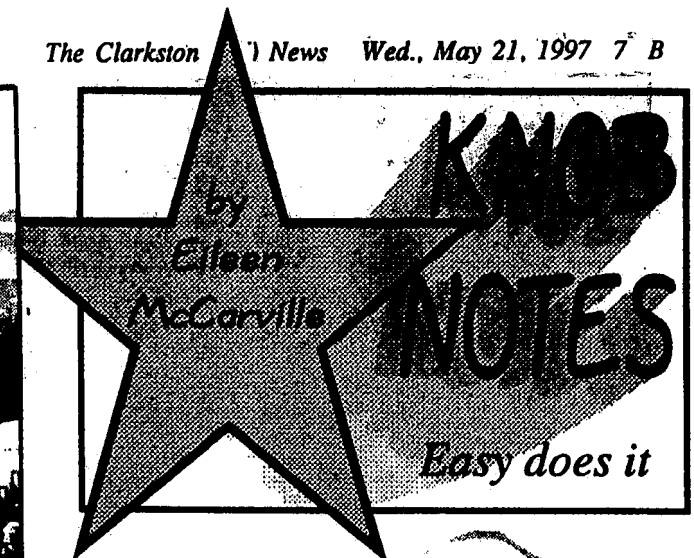
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Chad Bailey, pictured here from Clarkston's regional semifinal game against Pontiac Northern in March, will take his skills onto the Rose Arena court next year, as he will play for coach Jay Smith at Central Michigan University.



John Michael Montgomery



Life hasn't always been a dance for John Michael Montgomery.

He learned, the hard way, when he recorded his last two albums — "Kickin' It Up" and the self-titled "John Michael Montgomery" — with former producer Scott Hendricks. That landed him outside the comfort zone, when he found himself in one hectic session after another, between heavy scheduling and coast-to-coast tours.

That explains why he took most of the last year off, focusing his utmost attention on his fourth album, "What I Do The Best."

"I've got a one track mind," Montgomery confesses. "I can't be doing too many things at one time. If I'm on the road touring, I'm totally focused on that. So it's hard enough to pay attention to things going on in my life, much less thinking about going into a studio to record between dates on the road."

Evidence that it must have worked lies in a comparison between "What I Do The Best" and Montgomery's rootsy debut album, "Life's a Dance." It shows he's more than just a little bit country in tracks like the self-penned "A Few Cents Short," the honky-tonking cover, "What I Do The Best" and the tongue-in-cheek beer-and-brats anthem, "Paint the Town Redneck."

All were recorded with the help of his new producer, Csaba Petocz, an Australian expatriate who moved to Nashville in '92.

"I wanted somebody who was completely free to commit to my project a hundred percent, and Csaba was willing to do that."

Apparently, it was mutual inspiration. "I already felt a new fire for this album and when I saw the fire in Csaba's eyes when we got started, I knew this was going to work," Montgomery explains.

The finished product showcases a country Superstar who has enjoyed a lifetime career of making music — and grown in the process since he started with a little family band in rural Kentucky.

From the passing of his father, reflected in "I Miss you A Little," to the celebration of a new baby daughter (Madison Caroline, born 8/27/96), Montgomery has lived the experiences he writes about.

"Everything has worked out extremely well. I like the place my life is in right now," he says.

Also appearing with John Michael Montgomery at Pine Knob, Saturday, May 24 at 7:30, are soulful country-rocker Toby Keith, who went platinum with hits like "Should've Been a Cowboy" and "Who's That Man," and Ricochet, a six-member band that rose with the Billboard chart-climber, "Ease My Troubled Mind."

Other upcoming concerts:

Eddie Money (season-opener), May 23.
Ringo Starr and his All-Starr Band, w/in Peter Frampton, Gary Brooker (Procol Harum), Jack Bruce (Cream) and Simon Kirke (Bad Company); wsg Mark Rivers, May 30.

Bailey to help lay a new foundation at CMU

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the fall, Chad Bailey will be walking into a totally new environment, but it will also be very familiar.

Bailey will be a preferred walk-on at Central Michigan University's men's basketball team. He made the decision May 8.

Bailey, a senior at Clarkston High School, is heading up to Mount Pleasant to be one of the many new faces at the CMU program. New coach Jay Smith, formerly the coach at Grand Valley State University, takes over a program that has seen hard times the last few years.

But Bailey said he is looking forward to being a part of a new, winning tradition at CMU.

"It's always been a dream of mine to play up at Central," he said. "I know the whole experience will be amazing."

Smith, who has coached CHS grads Dugan and Jeremy Fife and Tim Wasilk (Dugan at Michigan, where Smith was an assistant), said Bailey brings a

much-needed toughness to the Chippewas.

"Chad has a love for Central Michigan and that's what we need here," Smith said. "I want kids who want to be here and I think Chad is definitely one of them."

Clarkston varsity boys basketball coach Dan Fife said Bailey's opportunity at CMU is a terrific one.

"He's got a chance to walk on at a Division I school and not a lot of players can do that," he said. "Chad has a lot of skills. He can run, jump, pass and rebound."

Bailey finished his career at Clarkston as one of the team's captains his senior year. He was one of the Wolves' most consistent performers, always scoring around 10 points per game with a nice outside shooting touch. He was named to the First Team All-OAA along with teammates Brad Conley and Dane Fife.

The decision to go to CMU was a very easy one for Bailey, especially after Smith expressed interest.

"I told all the Division II colleges that recruited me that I wanted to wait to see what CMU said," Bailey said. "Coach Smith knows the program I come from and he and coach Fife have the same style, which I should benefit from."

Kickers tune up for districts with close win

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In a possible second round playoff preview, the Clarkston girls varsity soccer team gained a measure of revenge May 14.

After losing a game to Bloomfield Hills Lahser last season on a last-second goal, the Wolves broke a 1-1 tie with a goal by junior Jackie Tripi with just 18 seconds to go to pull out a 2-1 win at Lahser. Junior Georgia Senkyr also scored for Clarkston.

The Knights won their first round district soccer game Monday night. Clarkston was scheduled to take on Waterford Kettering Tuesday, a team it had beaten twice this season. That would set up a Clarkston-Lahser rematch for Wednesday at the home field at 7

p.m.

Thursday, the Wolves (8-8 overall, 6-6 in the OAA Division II) dropped a 2-1 decision to first place Birmingham Groves Thursday. Junior Jenny McCue scored her first goal of the season for Clarkston. McCue started the season with an injured back, sustained during the volleyball season. But the last few weeks, her playing time has increased, as she is now a starter.

Clarkston coach Brian Fitzgerald said he's very pleased with where the team is at heading into districts.

"Everyone has a positive attitude and we're playing together better now than at any point in the season," he said. "We're passing the ball a lot better and just playing very hard."

"We're playing our best soccer of the season right now. We just have to keep it up."

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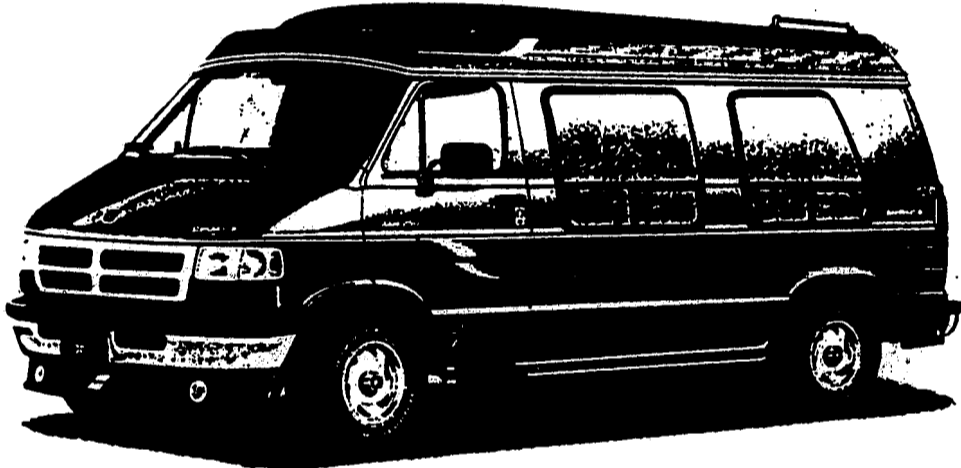
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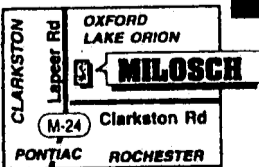
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BOAT, 1973 LARSON, 17' open bow, new seats, with cover, trailer, 85HP Evinrude, runs great, 693-1852 IILX21-2
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SEADOO, 1995 SPE, 85HP, \$4,200; Polaris, 1994 SLT, \$750; 3 seater \$4200. 248-625-7255 after 6pm. IICZ43-2
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LX52-dh

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Submit resumes and/or letter of interest to: John D. Berchtold, Village Manager, Village of Lake Orion, 37 E. Flint Street, Lake Orion, MI 48362 no later than June 9, 1997. The Village of Lake Orion is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
LX22-2c

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Mildred Broadway

Mildred Broadway, 76, of Clarkston, died May 15, 1997.

Mrs. Broadway was a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church where she used to teach Sunday School.

She is survived by her husband Charles; daughters Carol Ann (Michael) Pepper of Ypsilanti, Frances Mae Young of West Branch and Charlene Rae (Stephen) Williams of Grand Blanc; grandchildren Vicki, Tina and Scott Williams, and Charles and Jennifer Pepper, sister Geneva (Clarence) Bowren of Waterford; and brother Lawrence (Joyce) Westover of California. She was preceded in death by a brother, Harold, and a sister, Marian.

A funeral service took place Monday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the family.

William Innis

William A. Innis, 69, of Clarkston, died May 17, 1997.

Mr. Innis was retired from Bill Brown Ford in Livonia after 50 years of service.

He is survived by his wife Leila "Lee;" daughters Cheryl (Ransy) French of California, Gail of Holly and Margaret (Dannny) Woods of West Virginia; son William (Jeanne) of Idaho; special daughter Karen Pacer; grandchildren Carrie, Jeff, Michael and Matthew; great-granddaughter Miranda; sister Doris Smith of Argyle; and brothers Arthur (Myrna) of Texas and David (Ellen) of Cadillac.

A funeral service took place Wednesday afternoon at the Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church with Pastor Walters officiating. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the Angela Hospice or the Calvary Lutheran Church Building Fund.

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CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

SUMMARY MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING May 12, 1997

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:05 p.m.
Roll. Present: Aulgur, Basinger, Catallo, Gamble, Roeser, Sanderson, Savage.

Absent: None.

Minutes of April 28, 1997, approved as submitted.

Agenda approved as presented with the addition of Land Use Plan to Old Business.

Bills in the amount of \$39,798.70 approved for payment. Council authorized purchase of six trees not to exceed a total cost of \$1,500 for plantings on City Streets.

Chief Orniston instructed to investigate costs and types of planting for Holcomb Street.

Public Hearing on the 1997-1998 Budget be held on Tuesday, June 10, 1997, at the regular council meeting.

Clerk directed and authorized to withhold placing items on the agenda for action by the Council unless an agenda item is requested by Wednesday prior to a Council meeting; and the Clerk should be satisfied that all information required by the Council is supplied. Also, that placement of an item on the agenda does not insure that it will be acted on by the Council if additional information is required.

City Council approved renewing beach lease from January 1, 1997 to December 31, 1997, with the same provisions of the current lease.

Comments on the Land Use Plan draft are to be directed to the Planning Commission through Karen Sanderson.

Tschirhart Construction's bid of \$5,125 accepted for reroofing the City Hall. Low bid from three submitted.

Council entered closed session to discuss litigation regarding the Bed and Breakfast.

Meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, June 4, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #97-0043 Patto Enclosures Inc, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 11' TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION
Garnet Circle, Lot 6, R-1A
Stone Valley
08-10-401-048

Case #97-0044 Kenneth Renkiewicz, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 10' TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION
Campfire Circle, Lot 25, R-1A
Lake Waldon Village II
08-28-277-023

Case #97-0045 Scott Quality Homes Inc, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS 2nd FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 3' TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME
Berwick Dr & Golfview Dr, Lot 30, PUD
Spring Lake North
08-28-402-030

Case #97-0046 Laura Keenan, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 8' TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION
Thendara Blvd, R-1A
Thendara Park Country Club
08-12-154-026

Case #97-0047 Timothy Stroster, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 35' TO CONSTRUCT DECK
Park Valley Drive, Lot 241, R-1B
Deerwood II
08-17-230-013

Case #97-0048 Donn Marshall, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS 2nd FRONT SETBACK VARIANCE OF 23' TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION TO GARAGE
Frankwill & Eckles, Lot 34, R-1A
Waterford Drayton Sub
08-34-126-021

Case #97-0049 Richard Maurer, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 13' FOR BOTH THE EXISTING AND PROPOSED LOCATIONS FOR GROUND SIGN
Dixie Highway, MS
Speedway
08-32-226-004

Case #97-0050 Michael Clark, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS USE VARIANCE TO PERMIT DEVELOPMENT IN THE ATTACHED SITE PLAN
(Site Plan of Record)
Maybee Rd & Clintonville Rd, Acreage, R-1B
08-25-351-002

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

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary,
Township Clerk
Katherine A. Poole
Secretary

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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 Clifton 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 Pappas
City Clerk
Steve Secatch
Planning Commission Chair

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

The Charter Township of Independence announces a Public Accuracy testing of the computer program for the Clarkston Community Schools Annual Election on June 9, 1997.

This testing will be held on Wednesday, June 4, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. at the Independence Township Clerk's Office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

Charter Township of Independence

Publish May 21, 28, 1997.

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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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STATE OF MICHIGAN

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY SUPERVISOR OF WELLS

IN THE MATTER OF
THE PETITION OF WOLVERINE GAS & OIL COMPANY
FOR AN ORDER APPROVING A 160-ACRE SALINA-
NIAGARAN DRILLING UNIT AS AN EXCEPTION TO
THE 40-ACRE REQUIREMENTS OF SPECIAL ORDER
NO. 2-81 IN PART OF SECTIONS 19 AND 20 OF
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY.
CAUSE NO. (A) 16-6-97

NOTICE OF HEARING

Take notice that a contested case hearing will be held before the Supervisor of Wells in the City of Lansing, Michigan, on the SIXTEENTH DAY OF JUNE (June 16) 1997, BEGINNING AT 9:30 A.M., IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY HEARING ROOM, THIRD FLOOR OF KNAPP'S OFFICE CENTRE, CORNER OF WASHINGTON AVENUE AND WASHINGTON STREET, LANSING MICHIGAN. The hearing will be conducted pursuant to Part 615 Supervisor of Wells, of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act (NREPA), 1994 PA 451, as amended, MCL 324.61501 et seq., the administrative rules, 1996 MR 9, R 324.101 et seq., and the Administrative Procedures Act, 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCL 24.201 et seq.; MSA 3.560(101) et seq.

The hearing is for the purpose of receiving testimony and evidence pertaining to the need or desirability of issuing an order in the matter of the petition of Wolverine Gas & Oil Company, One Riverfront Plaza, 55 Campau, N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503. Petitioner seeks an order of the Supervisor establishing a 160-acre Salina-Niagaran drilling unit as an exception to the 40-acre drilling unit requirements of Special Order No. 2-81, the applicable spacing order. The proposed drilling unit is described as the SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 and NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 19, and the SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 and NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 20. T3N, R9E, Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan. Petitioner desires to drill the Moghul 1-20A well on the proposed unit and requests the order to authorize drilling a second well on the unit provided the bottom hole location is no closer than 330 feet from the unit boundary and no closer than 920 feet from the bottom hole location of the Moghul 1-20A well. Petitioner asserts it has been unable to achieve voluntary pooling of all interests and seeks compulsory pooling pursuant to 1996 MR 9, R 324.304 to form the full drilling unit.

You can obtain a copy of the written petition by requesting one in writing from Wolverine Gas & Oil Company, Attention: Mr. Richard Moritz, One Riverfront Plaza, 55 Campau N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503, telephone number 616-458-1150. Take notice that if you wish to participate as a party in the hearing by presenting evidence or cross-examining witnesses, you shall prepare and mail or otherwise deliver to the petitioner and Supervisor, not less than 5 days before the hearing date, an answer to the petition in the manner set forth in R324.1204(6). Proof of mailing or delivering the answer shall be filed with the Supervisor on or before the date of the hearing. The answer shall state with specificity the interested person's position with regard to the petition. Failure to prepare and serve an answer in a timely manner shall preclude you from presenting evidence or cross-examining witnesses at the hearing. If an answer to the petition is not filed, the Supervisor may elect to consider the petition and enter an order without oral hearing.

Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in this hearing should call or write Mr. Rodger Whitener, Geological Survey Division, P.O. Box 30256, Lansing, Michigan 48909, telephone 517-334-6976 at least a week in advance of the hearing date to request mobility, visual, hearing, or other assistance.

Dated: 5-14-97

Harold R. Fitch

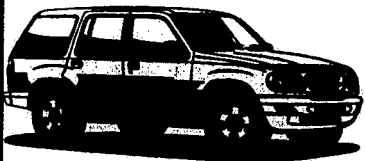
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Questions regarding Notice of Hearing should be directed to Rodger Whitener, Geological Survey Division, Department of Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 30256, Lansing, Michigan 48909, 517-334-6976.

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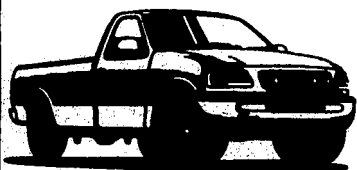
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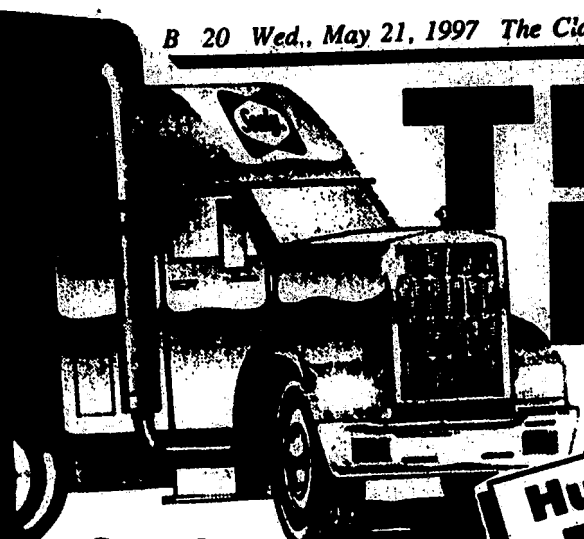
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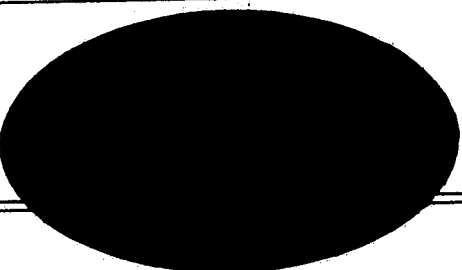


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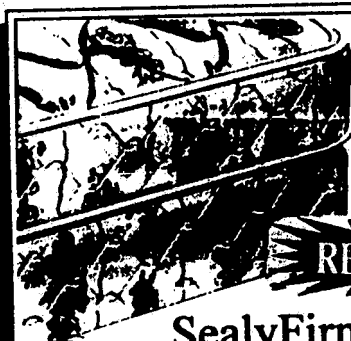


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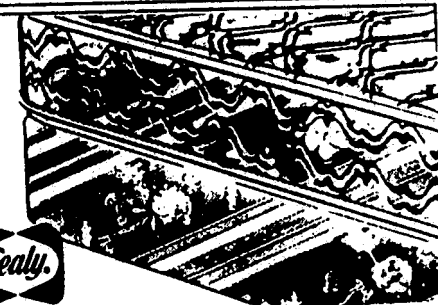
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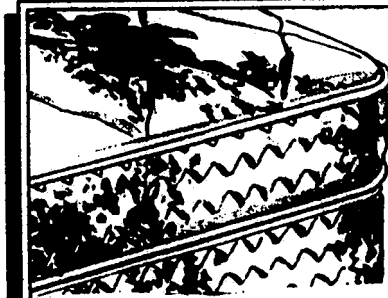
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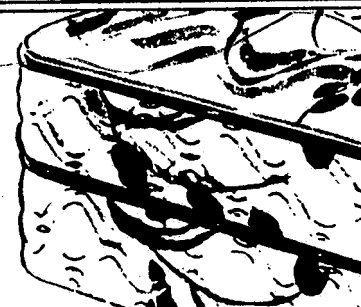
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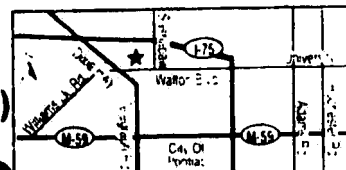
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