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George White is surrounded by some of his students at North Sashabaw Elementary. After this photo was taken, the littlest student gave him a big bear hug.

Bye, George

'Mr. Clarkston' retires after 30 years as district educator

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

George White says he's almost finished cleaning out his office. But a peek into his cubbyhole at North Sashabaw Elementary last Friday shows there are still many memories left.

Next to his computer sits a teddy bear, a gift from a friend. "It keeps me company," says White. There are numerous awards on the wall and a sign in one corner proclaims: "KIDS ZONE: ENTER WITH CARE AND LOVE."

That seems to sum up the life of the 51-yearold Clarkston educator who is retiring at the end of the school year. For 30 years, he's interacted with children at every level.

He's seen the anxious little faces of kindergarteners peering into classrooms the first day of school. He's watched budding adolescents at junior high and middle school. And he's seen those same children bloom as young men and women of Clarkston High School, whose parents choke back the tears as they cut the kite strings after graduation.

"Most people don't have the opportunity to be at all three levels," says White. "It's been a bonus for me. I can appreciate the uniqueness."

It's going to be a change for the tall, quiet man with the warm smile, who was born and raised in

Clarkston and enjoys the daily hugs he gets from his current brood at North Sash where he has presided as principal for the past six and a half years.

"I made the decision last summer that this was going to be my last year. I sent a letter of resignation in this week, so the process can begin for my replacement," White says. But he isn't going to be content kicking back in his easy chair.

"I'm too young to stop work, but I'll just work differently," he says. "I'm going to have some employment. I don't know what it's going to be. But it's going to be a different kind of work than what I've ever done before."

That could even include revisiting a popular entertainment venue, where White was community relations director in the '80s.

"If time allows, it might be fun to be a Guest Services employee at Pine Knob Music Theatre," he says with a smile.

Born and raised in Clarkston, White probably knows more than anyone in the current school system about local history. In fact, that knowledge has earned him the title, "Mr. Clarkston," says Bill Potvin, Andersonville Elementary principal. He has known White for 35 years. For the last 14 they have both been elementary principals.

"He knows everybody in town. He's been a

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Plan to pave new school roads on way

Concept ok'd

BY MARALEE COOK

Charkston News Editor

In keeping with the spirit of cooperation with local governments, Clarkston school board members unanimously approved a concept plan for road improvements near the new high school Monday night.

In a memo to the board, Craig Kahler, director of business services, outlined the proposed improvements.

Flemings Lake Road would be paved, and modifications would be made to the intersections at Clarkston and Flemings Lake roads and Walters and Waldon roads. The improvements at the intersections would be left turn lanes, passing and deceleration lanes and traffic signals.

Almond Lane would be closed at the north end by a cul-de-sac. Storm drainage from the wetlands is also included in the project.

In the memo Kahler, who was not able to attend the board meeting, said he recommended future consideration of improvements to the intersection of M-15 and Clarkston Road.

Independence Township supervisor Dale Stuart was scheduled to present the plan to the township board Tuesday night for approval. Kahler called Stuart's plan "a manageable mix of financial support from the (Oakland County) Road Commission, Oakland County and the township."

Total costs for the plan, including the storm drainage project are \$1,025,000. About 10 percent of that amount would be covered by the county, 12 percent would be provided by the Road Commission and 16 percent would come from Independence Township.

Sixty-one percent of the funding will come from Clarkston Schools. Kahler said the sum is not unreasonable considering the traffic load the school's activities will place on the infrastructure.

Kahler said it is hoped construction will begin by June 15 and be completed by August 31.

Superintendent Al Roberts said paving Flemings Lake Road should lessen traffic on Walters Road. Board members discussed gathering input from Walters Road residents on future paving of that road. They will also address the Flemings Lake Road exit from the high school in the future.

Roberts said the project will make arrival at the new high school as safe as possible. Giving credit to Kahler, he added the proposal conforms with the schools desire to be good neighbors and partners with Independence Township.

At Mondays meeting, board members also set the ball rolling for redistricting. Guidelines for forming committees to study redistricting were developed, and the board hopes committees will be set up as soon as

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Reading Rainbow Packs needed

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce still has room for donations for their Community Development Project, Reading Rainbow Packs.

The donations may be tax deductible. For more information call the Chamber office at 625-8055.

Mentors needed

Oakland County Youth Assistance is looking for volunteers to be role models for youth 5 to 16 years old for their Mentors Plus program.

A training and orientation session is Saturday, April 18 at 9 a.m. at the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac. For more information, call 858-0041.

Hearing on city addition scheduled

Monday night's Clarkston City Council meeting will provide an opportunity for residents to share their opinions about a possible addition to city hall. The issue will be addressed during the public comment portion of the meeting.

Council estimates a ball park figure of \$450,000 for a new addition that would add more space for city officials, Clarkston Police and the Department of Public Works. However, the figure could be considerably scaled down if local contractors do the work and vounteers help in the building process. Council is currently investigating those options.

Used book sale

The Independence Township Library will have a used book sale Thur., Apr. 23 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m, Fri., Apr. 24 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sat. Apr. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., sponsored by the Friends of the Independence Township Library.

There is a "Friends Only Preview" Wed., Apr. 22 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. You may join the Friends at the door for \$15. Saturday is "\$2 a Bag" day.

The library is located at 6495 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston. Call 625-2212 for more information.

Health education materials on display

The new health education materials which have been recommended for use in grades four through seven will be available for preview April 20.

Books, instructional kits and videos will be on display at the Clarkston School Board office, 6389 Clarkston Rd., from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. prior to the April 20 school board meeting which is scheduled for

For more information, contact David Reschke, assistant superintendent for elementary school operations, 625-4402.

School board candidates named

Eight-year Clarkston School Board member Sheila Hughes and area resident Charles Hensley are the only two candidates for one seat opening in June on the school board.

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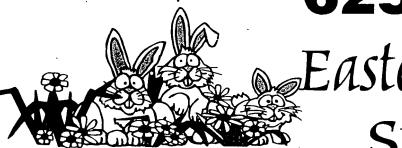
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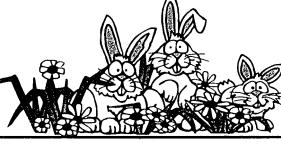
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THE SECOND FRONT

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Lights, camera, action!

Moms want to resurrect Junior Miss program

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

What do Kim Basinger, Diane Sawyer and Kathie Lee Gifford have in common? Well, for one thing, they're media celebrities. But they were also contestants in America's Junior Miss pageant when they were high school seniors.

Anyone watching this year's Oscars saw Basinger's acceptance speech for winning best supporting actress for "L.A. Confidential." She trembled as she clutched her trophy.

During an earlier interview, Basinger told Barbara Walters that, as a teenager, she was so shy "I hid a lot in my room." She said being a contestant in the Junior Miss pageant definitely boosted her self-confidence. "Nothing meets that night," she said of the high school pageant, where she was thrust on stage to sing "Wouldn't it be Loverly."

A group of local moms believes in the benefits of Junior Miss too—so much that they're resurrecting the Clarkston High School program that's been defunct since the early '90s. Some were contestants in the '80s; others just want the program for their own daughters.

Junior Miss isn't a beauty pageant. It focuses on the well-rounded young lady, and includes a talent competition, scholastic achievement, poise and fitness and a personal interview in front of a panel of judges, says Forta (Monroe) Morgan, program coordinator for the group. The national winner receives a \$30,000 college scholarship.

Others dedicated to bringing back the pageant locally include Tammy Townsend, Sherri White, Angela Spicer, Terri Lauzun, Connie Marshall, Jan (Wilton) Lawson, Doreen (Freitag) Schwarze, Kathy (Cunningham) Arnold and Carol Henrix. All have young daughters in Clarkston schools.

A guidebook describes Junior Miss as recognizing "excellence through the on-stage performances and public demonstrations of the abilities of the young

women who participate. These performances create community awareness of the contestants and bring to light the characteristics and attibutes of today's outstanding youth."

But folks should always remember "The motivating force behind the Junior Miss program's efforts to recognize, reward and encourage excellence is its aim to contribute to the inward development of each participant."

Morgan says the Junior Miss motto pretty much sums up the concept: "We don't choose a winner out of a group of representatives. We choose a representative out of a group of winners."

The Clarkston group already has CHS principal Brent Cooley's blessing to hold the pageant this fall. They will need to find a temporary facility until the new high school auditorium is ready in 1999.

For years Clarkston Area Jaycees sponsored the pageant. It was later organized by Barbara Hamaker, who gave it up after she found herself running it as a one-woman show.

"It got to be, so much for her, she had to bow out of it. It fell by the wayside," said Cooley. He praised the group for "getting it kickstarted and renewed in Clarkston ... I'm pretty excited for our kids and the opportunity for them to show their stuff."

Recently, the group of mothers met in Morgan's home to begin implementing the program. They're currently studying a video of the Waterford pageant

and are in touch with its organizers.

Ironically, it's the 40th anniversary of America's Junior Miss, which began in Mobile, Alabama in 1958 and saw many milestones through the years, including several name changes, TV broadcasts and the first African-American Junior-Miss in the early 1970s.

In keeping with that theme and the revival in Clarkston, Morgan already has a title: "The Spirit of Junior Miss: Past, Present and Future." She would also like to incorporate some second- and sixth-graders into the show for "mentoring" purposes and has two songs

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Doreen Schwarze recently wowed them at the Springfield Plains variety show with the "Miss Piggy" costume she wore in the Junior Miss Pageant. It still fits, she said.



An old photo shows Forta Morgan in the "Dorothy" dress she wore in part of the CHS Junior Miss pageant.



These Clarkston mothers are part of a team helping to organize a new Junior Miss program at CHS. Left to right on couch, Doreen Schwarze,

Kathy Arnold, Connie Marshall, Sherri White; top, Forta Morgan, Jan Lawson.

Get bit!

Two Detroit Vipers brew plans for coffee house

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

With coffee houses perking more and more in North Oakland County, two hockey professionals hope to score a goal for Independence Township.

Detroit Viper Peter Ciavaglia said Friday he and Vipers general manager Rick Dudley plan to buy 1.35 acres owned by the A. Larson Co. that fronts on Sashabaw. They intend to remodel the company's existing 2,400-square-foot building into a coffee cafe, patterned after the New Orleans, French quarter style.

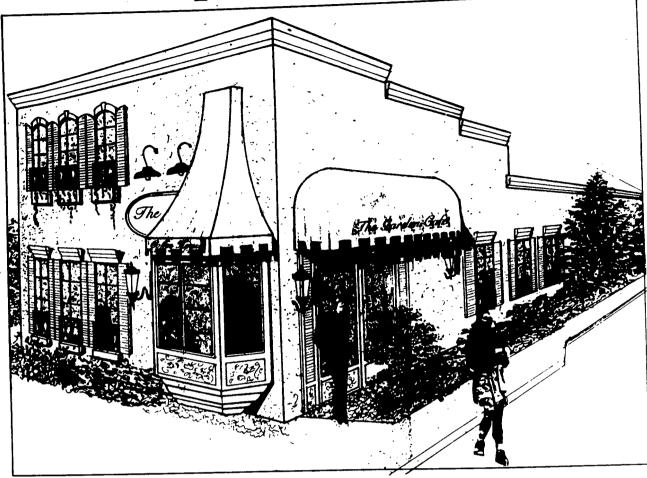
Ciavaglia, one of two original players from the International Hockey League team, was voted most valuable player last year when the Vipers won the Turner Cup Championship at The Palace. He and Dudley are proposing the coffee house because they like the area, know it's growing — and say there's nothing like it in this part of Oakland County.

According to Ciavaglia, Dudley, a Clarkston resident with prior restaurant experience, was driving down Sashabaw one day and noticed the land was for sale. He also noticed something was lacking on the thoroughfare.

"Rick, he's a big coffee fan and he said, 'You know, there's no place to go to grab a cup of coffee and get to work," Ciavaglia said. Dudley asked his Viper pal if he'd be interested in the venture, "and I said yes."

Ciavaglia has visited several coffee houses in the Detroit metro area and thinks Clarkston needs one too.

"I guess the bottom line is, we figured this kind of concept could accommodate a lot of people's needs," he said. "People going to and from work, folks who want to relax after dinner, kids studying after school ... a place where people can have a good cup of coffee and get away from it all."



This design by local architect David Katz shows how the cafe will look.

variety of coffee drinks, espresso, cappuccino, French pastries and other desserts. Most likely, it will include light entertainment like jazz ensembles on the week-

As proposed, "The Garden Cafe" would feature a ends, say Ciavaglia and local architect David Katz, who is designing the project.

Blueprints show plants, casual, plush seating and Continued on page 22A

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With a little help from some friends

Clarkston Foundation begins endowment fund for fine and performing arts

BY MARALEE COOK Clarkston News Editor

Over the years, Clarkston High School students have performed the best plays and musicals Broadway has to offer.

The musicals began in 1968 with The Boyfriend, and other favorites like West Side Story in 1981, Grease in 1992 and last weekend's sold out Li'l Abner. But they don't come cheap.

According to Jeff Tice, CHS drama director, royalty and rental charges for Lil Abner, for instance, cost about \$2,000. And the newer the musical, the higher the costs.

"Script costs were \$2,016, (for Lil Abner) before the script even gets into a student's ormy hand, and that doesn't include extras," said Tice.

Sets for the show cost about \$2,000, lighting \$1,000, programs (printed at Oakland Technical Center North West Campus) were \$1,000, costuming costs about \$800, and the cost for the pianist was about \$800. Additional costs brought the total to around \$7,000, Tice said.

Until now the costs for newer shows have been prohibitive, but with help from the Clarkston Foundation, future plays performed in the theater at the new high school may be real blockbusters.

The Clarkston Foundation has provided funding for arts and science programs for Clarkston children since 1989. Last year grants totaled \$8,963.

This spring Clarkston Foundation members are launching an honorary theater seat sponsorship program to build a Performing Arts Endowment Fund...

Sherry Regiani, Clarkston Foundation president, said, "The monies raised will build an endowment fund

be used each year for fine and performing arts in kindergarten through 12th grade, through grant rquest to the Clarkston Foundation."

Clarkston schools assistant superintendent Dave Reschke came up with the idea, after learing about a similar program at Rockford High School near Grand Rapids. He and Regiani developed the plan for the Calrkston Foundation.

Members hope to raise over \$30,000. As of last week, before the campaign had begun, over \$16,000 had been raised, said Regiani.

Five levels of sponsorship are available, but only the first 100 sales will be designated as Charter sponsorships.

Sponsorship Levels

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All contributions are tax deductible and the names of the sponsors will be engraved in the appropriate section on a Clarkston Foundation dedication plaque which will be placed in the new Clarkston High School theater lobby.

All sponsors will receive complimentary tickets to the inaugural musical in the spring of 1999. The quanitiy is based on the level of contributuion, but additional tickets will be offered for sale to donors on a priority basis.

Sponsors will also receive tickets to an inaugural reception hosted by The Clarkston Foundation.

specific to the fine and performing arts. The interest will Sponsor's names will be listed in theatrical production programs for 1998-99 and 1999-2000. They will also receive a numbered and signed certificate, suitable for framing. For more information, call the Clarkston Foundation at 625-7500.

School Board meeting room named after 'Doc' Greene

At Monday night's meeting, Clarkston School Board members unanimously approved naming the Clarkston schools' administration building meeting room after former superintendent Dr. Leslie F. Greene.

The suggestion was made by former assistant superintendent Mel Vaara.

Dr. Greene retired as superintendent in 1975 after 25 years. He is credited with shepherding the district from its rural farming roots through the growth and development it experienced in the sixties and early seventies.

Vaara said Tuesday that Greene had vision, and with the school board, bought all of the property the schools now have.

North Sashabaw principal George White said development happened rapidly in the first nine years Greene was superintendent. He and the board oversaw the building of Clarkston Elementary, Pine Knob Elementary and Andersonville Elementary.

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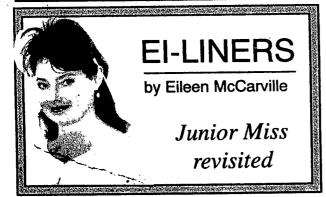
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OPINION

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The Clarkston News



Although I had been in numerous piano recitals, nothing prepared me for the Junior Miss pageant in high school.

As a senior, I was still quite shy and awkward when it came to appearing in public. I preferred to conduct my book reports in writing than in front of the class

But, once in the pageant, I had to go before a panel of judges and remember well how nervous I was entering a roomful of solemn-faced adults. When I was seated I found they weren't so scary, but nice people who just wanted to ask me about school, my values and the future.

Junior Miss was something that turned out to be a plus because it bolstered my self-confidence and helped me believe I could do anything I set my mind to. It helped me overcome my fear of groups and other people who weren't in my own circle of friends. And I'm glad some mothers are resurrecting the 40-year-old program in Clarkston (see related story on page 3).

It was a good experience for a small-town girl to meet lots of other people, including seniors from the two other high schools in Holland, Michigan. We were thrown together — the smart, the shy and the popular — and forced to get along, like the kids in "The Breakfast Club."

There were weeks spent rehearsing, walking with books on our heads. We had to rub vaseline inside our mouths so we wouldn't lose our upper lips from the dryness and all that smiling you have to do.

We laughed, but it worked.

There were car pools and nights of getting together for burgers after rehearsals where we giggled over all the goofy mistakes. We all had different talents and personalities, and it was fun to learn about and appreciate each other's. We crossed barriers of money, class and race.

Most of all, the experience was a bonding one. Years later, I'm sure if we ran into each other again we'd laugh over the night of the contest when the music stopped during our physical fitness routine. There we were in our navy blue culottes, tennies and straw hats — posed in embarrassed silence.

I wound up being second runner up and recall how surprised and happy I was to receive a trophy. My parents kept the moments in a book, which is now battered because it's been hauled place to place. That shows it's treasured.

In the book are photos of a young girl who, at that time, had long, dark hair and dreamed of fairy tales and becoming an artist someday. She matured during that part of the growing-up process. I'm not saying it was responsible for turning her from a wallflower to the yakkety-yak she is now, but it helped.

It also helped her believe she was meant to be more than just a pretty face, focusing on her breast size and how many cute outfits she had.

It made her happy because it reinforced something she always knew inside. That we women are total packages, filled with many gifts: personality, intelligence, talent, our own unique beauty — and a hefty dose of pizazz.

That's not just something young women should realize during the Junior Miss pageant. Hopefully, it's an image they will carry and value throughout their lives.

Letters to the editor

Come together in prayer, love daily

Dear Editor:

The lesson that the tragic shooting in Kentucky and Arkansas might teach and remind us all is that by judicial fiat the supreme court has removed prayer, religious symbolism and in effect the Judeo-Christian teachings from our schools.

Our nation was founded and our constitution was written by God-fearing ancestors, many who had fled religious persecution but wanted our nation founded under an almighty and merciful God with separation of church and state in governance only. They certainly did not mean an absence of God and values in schools and the work place.

Our teachers and administrators in both public and private schools are a source of great values and moral integrity both as parents and community leaders, certainly our forefathers did not want those rich morals and values left on the doorstep of our schools.

If the president, attorney general, ministers, teachers, students and parents could weep, comfort and pray together publicly in a time of great sorrow and tragedy, how could it be that we could not come together in prayer and love daily every day and everywhere to prevent such great pain.

Dr. James O'Neill

Thank you for 'Change for Change'

Dear Editor.

The Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth would like to thank the following local organizations and establishments for participation in the "Change-for-Change' 98" canister fund raiser, which yielded a total of \$420.00 for coalition activities.

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Shell Station (Bluegrass)
Village Bake Shop

Thanks to all in the community who participated by dropping coins in canisters, and to Mr. Dennis Barber, Kroger Manager, for maximum placement of canisters, to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Wilke and family for counting coins, to Wendy Halsey for carrying a canister around to various meetings, and to Mr. Dennis Kaszeta for chairing this event.

The Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth is a community coalition of Oakland County encouraging positive youth development through building developmental assets, and positive change in accepted community norms regarding substance abuse. You can learn more about coalition activities, developmental assets, and substance abuse prevention at our website www.clarkstonyouth.org or call us at (248)394-0252.

Tax deductible donations may be sent at any time to our 501(c)(3) organization at: Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth P.O. Box 702 Clarkston MI 48347.

Sincerely, Cindy Dixon Administrative Coordinator

A Look Back

15 YEARS AGO (1983)

The school board pink-slips 28 teachers for the 1983-84 school year, representing nearly 10 percent of the teaching staff at Clarkston schools. Superintendent Milford Mason cites several reasons for the layoffs, including anticipated decrease in enrollment, program cuts and expected reductions in state aid funding.

An hour of board parley ends a year-long debate and nets Allie Assad a tavem license to sell beer and wine at his Italian restaurant, LaPiazza. Neighbors at Clarkston-Orion and Eston roads continue to oppose the situation.

A former Australian tennis champion gets ready for a new season at Deer Lake Racquet Club. Besides her title of director at Deer Lake, Trish Faulkner is also tour director for the Women's Tennis Association.

25 YEARS AGO (1973)

The spring weather brought on a rash of bike thefts last week. Bikes were reported missing on Pine Knob Rd., Mann Rd., and Maybee Rd. Make sure your bikes are chained or locked uA decision whether to allow sand and gravel on 500 acres off Ormond Rd. will be made at the may Springfield Township board meeting. Chum Rundell, township trustee, says, "We'll end up with either a lawsuit or a referendum vote."

Clarkston Junior High School principal Bill Potvin says fear shouldn't be a factor in attendance at the school. Speaking at Monday's board meeting, Potvin says a "potty patrol" has been established to curb

smoking and insure peaceable use of the facilities.

At least two Clarkston Board of Education members say they will be reading books which a former chairman of the Clarkston NAG chapter calls "filth" and without merit, despite their presence in school libraries.

50 YEARS AGO (1948)

Fire destroys the Hartley McGill house on E. Church St. Everything is lost, including the family dog. Neighbors are lending a hand so Mr. McGill will be able to build a new home.

Playing at the Drayton Theatre are Greer Garson and Robert Mitchum in "Desire Me," Errol Flynn and Claude Rains in "The Sea Hawk" and Edward G. Robinson and Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf."

60 YEARS AGO (1938)

Harriett Beckman is one of 83 Michigan 4-H'ers who win scholarships toward tuition at Michigan State College. The \$95 scholarships are awarded by the State Board of Agriculture.

This Mr. Brown is not that Mr. Brown. John Brown, elected Justice of the Peace at Monday's election, is not the same Dale Brown who delivers mail in Clarkston. It seems Dale has been getting a lot of phone calls from folks who say they voted for him. He wants it known that he cannot garnish wages or marry anyone.

The Junior Class of Clarkston High School is getting ready to present "The Eyes of Tlaloc," a mystery-comedy, April 8 in the CHS Auditorium.

We want to hear from you! Write a Letter to the Editor today. Send your letters to: The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, 48346

SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER by Al Roberts, Ed. D. Student violence

What a tragedy! The Arkansas shootings last month are a grim reminder of how violent our society has become! Children shooting childen has become a more frequent event than any normal person can understand and schools have failed to maintain their status as a "safe haven," despite increases in security measures.

I guess that might sound strange coming from an educator, but I am deeply concerned about the proliferation of violence spilling over into a place that is designed to educate and develop citizens capable of leading this country into the next century.

If schools across the nation are to be "safe havens," it is important to understand the current environment in which we live and the conditions leading to school violence. While this is a complex question, let me offer a few simple perspectives.

I do not pretend to be an authority on weapons, a psychologist, or a security expert. My viewpoint is one that speaks to the need for all citizens to take a stand against violence at school or anywhere.

After all, children learn by watching the way adults (parents, teachers, relatives and friends) act and react to situations.

The family unit has changed. Today schools are dealing with a significant number of students who have greater needs, and less home support. I will not get into the numerous reasons why children are "on their own." The fact is they are not being given the guidance that previous generations received.

While Clarkston kids may be less likely to be impacted by this social phenomena, the lack of appropriate adult supervision, particularly after school, is an issue that causes concern.

Parents, the community, and the schools can do

Attitudes toward school and learning have changed. In today's world, many parents find it difficult to muster the time or energy to deal wit academic or behavioral problems at the end of a long day at work. They need to be given support, and must learn to rely more on the professional decisions of faculty and staff.

But modern attitudes can work against good discipline. When children are corrected, schools do not always receive the assistance they need to improve the situation. In fact, it is no longer unusual to face a lawyer at disciplinary meetings! Regardless of who is "right," this gives children a powerful message about respect and accountability.

Educators must also be held responsible for changing attitudes. We need to concede the fact that parent schedules are often exhausting and must find new ways to address the need for ongoing, two way communication. We must be sure our parents know when their children are in trouble and must make a concerted effort to communicate the positive news as

well.
Parents, the community, and the schools can do better!

The 'pop culture' makes it difficult for parents and school personnel to say no. The national media is knee deep in reporting the trials, tribulations, and tragic occurences of an increasingly uncivilized society. The 6 p.m. newscast is not complete without its coverage of the rude, the unruly, and the criminal element. Even the video games children buy have become more bloody and violent.

The messages our youngsters receive must become more compatible with those leading to an informed, caring citizenry:

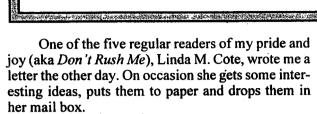
1. Diverse opinions lead to healthy discussions and a broader understanding of situations.

2. It is best to resolve differences with respect and dignity.

3. Violence is unacceptable and has no place in

DON'T RUSH ME / by Don Rush

From the ol' mail bag



Her letter is about something many, many people in the area know about -- Canadian Geese. Here's what she has to say:

Dear Don (gee, it's only in letters to the newspaper that anyone calls me "dear"),

It seems to me that relocating geese is futile. They just come back. Replacing their eggs with plastic ones is ridiculous. A waste of time and money.

What's so wrong with the needy people eating the surplus geese? It's no different than eating chicken. It's a great way to fill some stomachs and reduce the poop on my lawn and potential E.Coli in our lakes.

Why not let hunters take more birds for a longer period of time? (We should have a March season). More money is generated with licensing, ammo, etc. The birds will be managed to a reasonable number, folks will be fed -- what's wrong with that?

Linda M. Cote

Well, Linda . . . for one, geese don't taste like chicken; two -- personally, being a family values kind of guy -- having a season around March makes me queasy. Isn't that around mating season? Or are the mom geese already pregnant? Something seems wrong about that . . .

... however, that's about it. I say we drop the March season biz, and extend the fall season. Also, what the heck, lets go one step further.

Why not teach the needy how to catch, kill, clean and cook their own goose? Now, we might be on to something. We don't have to give them a gun or anything, we teach them the old way, of snares and traps and rocks and slings.

And, while we're at it, we show 'em how to make a fishing pole, how to dig for worms and how to fish. Heck, they're by the water if they're going goose hunting.

We show them how to fend for themselves and at the same time help some lake front property owners and some golf courses.

What do you think? Let me know at PO Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371. And, before I sign off, as always, thanks for the letter, Linda.



JIM'S JOTTINGS / by Jim Sherman

5,200 issues and counting

I've involved myself deeply into the nearly 5,200 issues of The Oxford Leader. This weekly newspaper will be 100 April 15, 1998.

It has taken a lot of time, mostly because the early writing was so different than that of today.

The accounting of a train hitting a cow, or the scene of a bloody murder, the long editorial praising of a person who has been taken by the" Grim Reaper" and the political and sports writing are fascinating and often too graphic.

What would you think if your weekly paper carried the headline, as The Leader did October 11, 1918: "Grim Reaper's Harvest Tolls Eight for Week?"

But, during these weeks I've thought of some incidents that happened to me during the years might interest you.

Some 35-40 years ago I wrote a story of grand larceny. A man had been caught stealing twelve of something, I can't remember what.

I've always thought burglars and thieves didn't or couldn't read newspapers, but the day after that paper came out the thief came into our office.

He was mad and threatening. He yelled, "I didn't steal that many?"

I said, "OK, next week I'll print a retraction! I'll say you didn't steal 12, you only stole eight." A dumb, still expression came over his face, he turned and walked out.

I've been cursed at a few time for mistakes we've made (like they were intentional), but no one has made me feel so guilty and regretful as the time we made a mistake on some printing for the Dominican Sisters.

Sister Alberta brought the job back, pointed out the mistake and said, simply, "Shame on you, Mr. Sherman."

Wow! Dig me a hole.

Our employees have been our greatest asset and

our cause for some concern. Our pressman Whitey Hauxwell has been with us since 1956, when he was a junior in high school

A great employee, he'd almost run to whatever he was supposed to do next. But, on three occasions he didn't show up for work without notice. Once I found him at Sheriff Frank Irons hotel.

We did thank him for not bringing his pet boa to the office his first year.

There's a TV show, "Everybody loves Raymond." Well, everybody really does love Whitey.

Few community weekly newspapers have crusading reputations. We don't blast people's shortcomings every week, or continually criticize street crews, or knock the educational system. And, we seldom comment on national concerns.

Generally, we support community needs. Only once in our 44 years has The Oxford Leader opposed a school millage. That was years ago, and is still brought up on occasion. The millage failed the first time, was brought back for even bigger numbers and passed. We didn't oppose that one.

We confess to being weak in our editorial opinions. Excuses abound for this failure.

But, we have not been weak in fulfilling the obligations of a community newspaper. The news has been reported. It has been properly displayed with proper graphics.

The biggest news of any community is schools and their occupants. The Leader has been to more Oxford school meetings, more games, more concerts, more plays, more graduations ... more of everything school related than anyone or anything.

The Leader has been a good newspaper for our northeast Oakland area and we thank our readers for supporting us all these years. And, the same to our readers in Lake Orion, Clarkston and of The Cititzen for their support of their community newspaper.

Got a good story to share? Call The Clarkston News, 625-3370.

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our schools or community.

4. If learning and good behavior are important to adults, the children will also find them important. Parents, the community, and the schools can do better!

When tragedy strikes, most people want to make sure it does not happen again, perhaps closer to home. Comprehensive plans are often devised and implemented. But the fact of the matter is, life provides no guarantees. All we can do is our best. That is the real issue. What is the best way for a community to escape the violence which has become all too familiar across the land?

I firmly believe that children are less likely to be engaged in a violent act and more likely to do well in school when:

- Expectations for achievement and behavior are held high by parents and educators.
- Students understand that there are consequences for poor decisions.
- There is an atmosphere of mutual respect among parents, their children, and school officials.
- Parents and teachers support each other and do not allow youngsters to play one against the other.
- Home/school disagreements are handled discreetly and in a civil manner, regardless of the final decision. Parents and school personnel must serve as good examples.
- The amount of violence to which children are exposed is reduced. Perhaps more interaction with parents/guardians and less television, or video games, is a prescription which will work for many families.

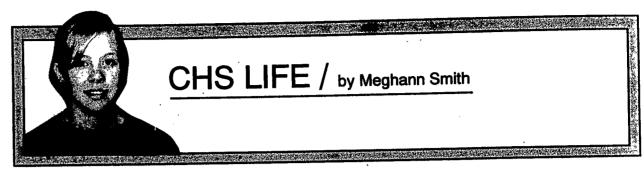
Parents, the community, and the schools can do better!

There is no simple solution to the issue of violence. No magic exists. We can only work to provide youngsters with the proper home/school

guidance and to develop in our young people a positive attitude which will carry them through life. In Clarkston, we are fortunate enough to be surrounded by a community that cares.

But we are not immune. It takes only one bus

incident, one harmful act, or one disciplinary hearing to break down the bond between parents, the community, and its educators. Let's all work to keep that link intact.



Have you ever awakened in the midst of a nightmare, breaking out in a cold sweat? That's the exact feeling I get when I think about "the future." Sure I can't wait to graduate from high school and venture out to college (this weekend's annual party at Michigan is even more so a reminder that there will be no parental figures present).

However if you peer even further into the crystal ball there appear even scarier decisions than which college to attend. What happens when your child wants to go to University of Michigan on April 4?

Do you say, sure I trust you to go to an annual, all-day blow out? Or do you pull a move like my parents have been doing lately and laugh as they remind you that you're baby-sitting your little sisters this weekend. As if they would let you go to the year's biggest party anyway.

I think a teenager's biggest fear is eventually turning into their parents. Now we all proclaim that we will never be to our kids the utter awfulness our parents are to us

But how sure are we? Twenty years from nowwhen my daughter asks to go to Myrtle Beach over spring break - will I question the male-female ratio and then laugh as I remind her she's not 18 yet?

Maybe my parents are just a little overprotective of me because I'm their first child. I hear that first children either: A) get the worst of their parents because parents are afraid of screwing up or B) get the best of their parents because their parents don't know any better. For my younger sisters' sake I hope I'm getting the worst.

I remember a few years ago being told by an "experienced teenager" that it gets worse before it gets better. I didn't believe that wise prophet then but right now I'm actually optimistic, after all I believe I've hit rock bottom and there's only going up from here. Let's just hope that my position starts elevating in time for the post-prom Cedar Point trip, after all Sandusky is a lot closer than Myrtle Beach.

All Letters to the Editor must be signed and a phone number included where you can be reached during the day. Names will be withheld by request. Send your letters to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, 48346, or fax us at (248) 625-0706.

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Man pleads guilty to indecent exposure

An Independence Township man is undergoing counseling in the wake of being charged with three counts of indecent exposure in the area.

On April 3 the man, 29 and married, pled no contest at his trial in 52-2 District Court to three separate incidents. The incidents occurred in January and February in Independence and Brandon townships and the City of Clarkston. In all three situations he allegedly exposed himself to teenage girls.

He will be sentenced by Judge Gerald McNally June 8 at 9 a.m., a court spokesperson said.

All three counts are one-year misdemeanors. If convicted, the man could spend up to one year in prison with or without a fine. He is currently out on a \$3,000 bond pending his sentencing.

Oakland County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Michael Johnson of Brandon said the man's name will not be listed on the state's sex offender registry because the incidents did not involve sexual assault.

Cavalier, who covered the case in Independence,

intent to commit a sexual assault of some kind and he didn't do any of that," he said.

Two Clarkston teenagers, Lindsay Russell, 15, and Leslie Bailey, 14, were credited by Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston for information that led to the suspect's indentification and eventual arrest. The two were babysitting when the Clarkston incident occurred Feb. 25.

Ormiston said the girls obtained descriptions of the suspect, his car and the license plate number while shielding the younger children they were babysitting. At that time Ormiston said he would nominate them for Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, which holds an annual recognition ceremony for outstanding youth.

"I'm still recommending them for the CAYA," he said Monday. "They've been nominated." The ceremony takes place April 30 at 7 p.m. at Clarkston United Methodist Church.



agreed. "My understanding is there has to be some

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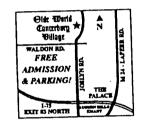
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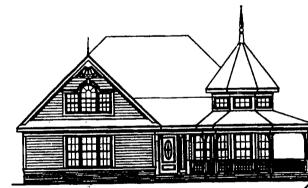
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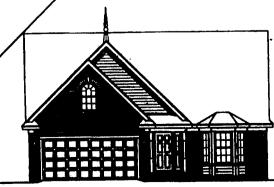
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Delectable dish a 'People's Choice'

Clarkston Cafe chef takes top honors

The most people-pleasing pork dish at the Taste of Elegance contest in Lansing Feb. 5 was created by Chef Rob Leveque of The Clarkston Cafe.

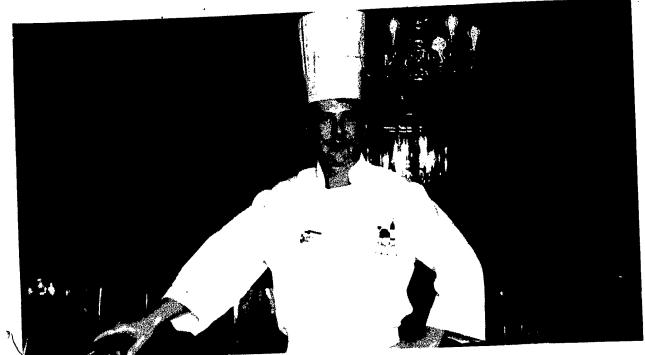
Leveque took the People's Choice Award for pork loins in a roasted pecan crust with Michigan sundried cherry and pecan sauce. He was one of 13 chefs competing in the contest sponsored by the Michigan Pork Producers Association.

While some might think pork, pecans and cherries are a bold combination, Leveque said it seemed very natural to him.

"The flavor of the roasted pecans on pork and the sweetness of the cherries went so well together," he commented. "The first time I tasted it, I knew I had to enter it."

Leveque said he "scrapped" his first two entry ideas, then experimented with various ingredients before settling on the pork/pecan/cherry combo.

"We do a lot with pork loins at The Cafe,"



Clarkston Cafe chef Rob Leveque earned a People's Choice award recently for a dish he created.

Leveque said, adding that since he began serving his award-winning dish Feb. 1, it has been a top seller.

"It gets rave reviews," he said.

Leveque, who had no formal education in culinary techniques, has been a chef for 20 years, the last year at The Clarkston Cafe.

He began his career as a dishwasher at Pine Knob, but his knack for food preparation was soon recognized by the chef and he "crossed over."

Since that time, Leveque said he has fine tuned his techniques by training with some of the most talented chefs in the state.

Early spring leads to more building in Springfield

El Nino has been unkind to our neighbors to the south, but the Springfield Township Building Department and residents aren't complaining.

With spring's early arrival the building sseason has also started early, according to Onalee Carnes, Springfield Township Building Department Coordina-

"We had 17 new home permits in the month of March alone, and we normally have one or two, maybe," Carnes said. "With the mild winter we had, people didn't have to delay any foundation work, so they're getting started early."

Carnes said she's been in this business for more than five years and has never seen this much building taking place this early.

"We've even had people already pulling permits for their swimming pools," she said. "All kinds of building permits have been coming in, both commerical and residential."

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"Office Research (O.R.>)" - Hoodwinked might be a better name... "They" are rezoning RESIDENTIAL to O.R. (Light Industrial). This is Gary and Onalee Stonerock again. The issue: The Township is taking away our C-3 commercial zoning that we have had for 26 years on M-15 (just North of I-75).

"Office Research Park" zoning is defined in Vision 2020 as "property with a campus-like atmosphere and a residential like setting N. of I-75". Doesn't that sound sweet? I wanted to see this new zoning district that the planner came up with for myself. There it was! O.R. (spot zoning also) on the Township's Zoning Map in Section 22, North of I-75 on Sashabaw Rd. West of Pine Knob. I drove over to take a look for myself (see photo). Aghast, I took my company plane and photographed it. This is a 66,490 Sq. Ft. building under one (1) roof. It employs 300 people who work three (3) shifts doing light manufacturing. My 1.7 acre lot is only 74,052 Sq. Ft.

NOW.THE REST OF THE STORY!

Let's look to the "giving" of value to the property near the NW corner of I-75 and M-15, from the I-75 ramp to Cranberry Lake Rd. Under the Vision 2020 Plan, it shows this 60-+ acres West of M-15 across from me is proposed to be zoned for "Office Research Park" land-use. The landowners on the West side of M-15 are being served up 'gold' on a 'golden platter'. These landowners get the 'gold mine' and C-3 Commercial owners get the 'shaft'. They will not even have to pay a rezoning fee! I have calculated that five (5) such building site could be built South of Cranberry Lake Rd. to the I-75 ramp. Talk about increased traffic. This area will look just like Auburn Hills East of the Joslyn Rd. exit of I-75. The Township's plan states that the "North of I-75 residential atmosphere will have less traffic density". This rezoning and planning is just plain insane. Now you know "the rest of the story". No wonder Mrs. Baylis and I are the only ones screaming "unjust". It's in the bag! Look at the Real Estate sign posted on this property. From their viewpoint, they already have O.R.

Let's look at a couple of the other great planning decisions in the Township. One such location is Hubbard. Rd. & Deer Ridge Dr. on M-15 just North of I-75 less that 1 mile. The roads do not line up. They are jogged by 255 feet at the stoplight. The planner has had the chance, twice, to recommend this be corrected, but it has not been done. A brand new subdivision is on the SW corner. Now a new Clarskton School is going to be built on the NW corner. Talk about traffic congestion. This will be a nightmare as it is a low spot between two high hills. Cars will be coming and going from two subdivisions and an Elementary School. Hundreds of parents will be taking children to school early in the morning along with work traffic going South on M-15. MARK MY WORDS! This will not be viewed as good planning when the school is built and in use. The second location in on Dixie Highway and M-15. Just try to get into Mr B's Roadhouse between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. coming from the South or North! If this is planning, "pigs can fly".

"Da-Plan, Da-Plan is coming". People, you have been hoodwinked by your supervisor and board's great plan. Now you know why we will go to court with the Township if they take away our land values and give more value to those across from us on M-15. They have three attorneys to represent the Township two elected and one consultant. All three have licenses to practice law. I guess they will practice on me and my neighbors who have owned C-3 Commercial for 26 years, while 2,000 cars a day pour in and out across the street from me. Submitted by Gary and Onalee Stonerock

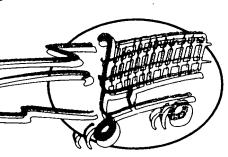
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Monday, March 30, a vehicle left the road on Stickney at Pine Knob Rd., and struck a rock. No injuries were reported.

A Clarkston teen was arrested fordrunk driving. A Breathalyzer test showed a blood alcohol level of .15 (the legal limit is .10 for adults; there is zero tolerance for persons under 21).

A Lake Orion man was sentence to 90 days in jail for drunk driving-second offense and had his driver license revoked.

Medicals on Allen and Maybee roads.

Suspicious circumstances on Middle Lake Rd. in the city; possible mail theft.

Tuesday, March 31, building fire at East Circle. Traffic accidents on M-15, and Pine Knob near Sashabaw.

Medical on M-15.

Suspicious circumstances on E. Washington in the city. Police found a resident's front door pen. Two small children who live there said everything was OK.

Two-car, non-injury accident at Clarkston and M-15 in the city.

Three-car, non-injury accident at Clarkston and Main in the city.

A Waterford man was arrested for drunk driving by Clarkston police at Main and Dixie Highway. A Breathalyzer test revealed a blood alcohol level of .14 (.10 is legally intoxiated). He posted bond and will be arraigned in 52-2 District Court April 14.

Traffic accident on Dixie, no injuries reported. Hang up phone calls on Georgetown.

Wednesday, April 1. bicycle found on Maybee

Rd. Medicals on Clintonville, Dixie Hwy. and northbound I-75 north of Baldwin.

Thursday, April 2, medical on Clintonville Rd. A burning complaint was investigated on Hunters Creek - burning was within guidelines.

Vehicle fire on north bound I-75 at M-15.

Complaint on White Lake Rd.

Traffic accident on Dixie at Parview. No injuries were reported.

Friday, April 3, medical on Rockroft.

A Fenton woman driving on Clarkston Rd. near Lakeview drove off the road and struck a road sign, rolled her car over and down an embankment where it came to rest on its wheels, resulting in possible injuries and multiple damage to the vehicle. She refused trans-

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Annoying phone calls on Cranberry Lake Rd. and on Ennismore.

A vehicle stolen from Chicadee was recovered with a broken steering column and a radio and CD player taken from the dashboard.

Cell phone and other items taken from a vehicle on Warbler.

Larceny of gas from a gas station on M-15. Men's 12-speed mountain bike found on Dixie. A vehicle window was shattered and a briefcase and cell phone stolen on Warbler.

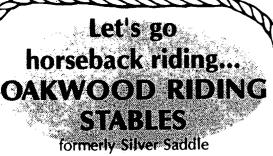
Tools stolen from a bulding on Allen Hill Ct. Video game stolen from a home on Iroquois Ct. Hangup calls on Rattalee Lake Rd.

Saturday, April 4, fuel spill on Dixie and M-15. Grass fire on Clarkston Rd.

Traffic accident on Dixie, no injuries reported. Traffic accidents on Almond and Waldon, and M-15 at Dixie. No injuries were reported.

Jacket, car radio, speakers and amplifier taken from a vehicle on Parview.

A driver drove a vehicle across a lawn on Timber Ridge Tr.



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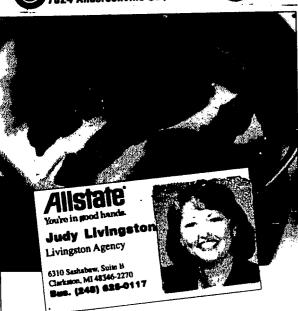


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The 1981 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School of Walled Lake, Mich., joined the Navy in July 1993.

Marine Pfc. Timothy J. Warren, son of Jerome H. and Donna Warren of Clarkston, recently completed the Basic Engineer Equipment Operator Course.

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The 1997 graduate of Clarkston High School joined the Marine Corps in July 1997.

The spring weather brought on a rash of bike thefts last week. Bikes were reported missing on Pine Knob Rd., Mann Rd., and Maybee Rd. Make sure your bikes are chained or locked up.

HARLEY W. THOMAS

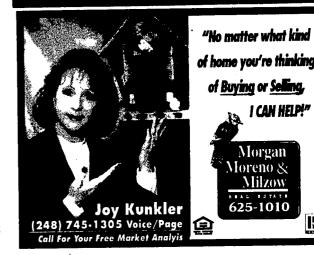
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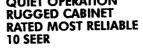


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Young writer wins essay contest

Chris Allen, a seventh-grader at Clarkston Middle School, won first place in the fifth-through eighthgrade division of the Mackinac Bridge 40th Anniversary Essay/Poster Contest.

Chris, who said writing is "one of my favorite things," entered his essay on the urging of his language arts teacher, Mr. Rathburg. For his effort he won a \$500 savings bond. He beat out over 1,600 other entries.

The contest was held by the Michigan Department of Transportation to promote awareness and knowledge of the world's longest suspension bridge, the five-mile stretch linking the upper and lower peninsulas of Michigan. It opened to traffic Nov. 1, 1957. Following is Chris' essay:

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When I first saw the Mackinac Bridge, it was on an overcast day. Off in the distance, I could see the ivory-colored towers standing firmly in the sky flanked by its green spans and cables stretching gracefully across the Straits of Mackinac. Red lights were flashing on the top of the towers to alert any passing aircraft. I could hear the cars going across. The view was breathtaking. I felt proud that the bridge is a part of my state.

In 1997, the 40th anniversary of the Mackinac Bridge, one cannot help but think about Michigan's history. What would the Chippewa and Ottawa Indians, the French explorers searching for a new route to the Orient, and the British settlers say if they could see



Chris Allen

the bridge for the first time today? They probably would be speechless. Passage across the five-mile Straits has come a long way from birch bark canoes, sailing boats and ferries. The Mackinac Bridge is a dream come true and an inspiration to future generations.

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George White to retire at end of year

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historian, not just in storytelling, but keeping everything in perspective," says Potvin. "He's great on details. If it has anything to do with Clarkston or Clarkston schools, George remembers and has it."

That comes in handy when the school district needs information, agrees Dave Reschke, assistant superintendent for elementary education.

"George is just a major contributor in our community and has always brought a sense of history of the community to our schools. He has a lot of pride in Clarkston. Everybody in town knows George White."

For the past 47 years, White has been a part of Clarkston schools, either as a student or an employee. He started out as a kindergartener in the old building at what is now Clarkston Middle School. In first grade he crossed the street to attend the brand new Clarkston Elementary which, at that time, "had only six classrooms and a hallway."

As someone "on the front wave of the post-war baby-boomers," White saw lots of growth through the years. He remembers all the vacant land and skating on the pond before Bailey Lake Elementary was built. And downtown Clarkston, where he'd stop at Cheeseman's for ice cream, en route to his grandmother Iva Miller's farm on Pine Knob Rd.

"The streets that are Birdland used to be the woodlot for the Maybee Farm," recalls White. "My dad and uncle used to cut wood in there."

In fall 1960 he was a member of the first freshman

After his 1964 graduation, he went on to Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor's in education.

In fall 1968 he started out as a CHS biology teacher, hired by his old high school principal Milford Mason. Then, in fall 1975, there was an opening at Sashabaw Junior High School, where he became assistant principal under Gus Birtsas. After nine years he went to Pine Knob Elementary and then to North Sash.

"I've been in the elementary now for 14 years,"he

He's enjoyed teaching at all three levels. "I'm probably a better teacher of older children, but it's so fun being principal of younger children. There's so much excitement." He chuckles. "I get more hugs in one morning than I got in nine years at junior high. The kids in elementary love their principal."

He especially enjoys the fact that he's gotten to know a lot of families in the process. "Now I have children of the students I had before. It gives me a good feeling and I think it gives them a sense of ease that we know each other." He also appreciates the support he gets from both parents and staff members.

"The schools and community are very close together. The thing that I have enjoyed is we are truly Clarkston Community Schools. It isn't just in name only."

With the current, climbing birth rate, White feels the district is in good shape. "The school district right now is in a very exciting phase, with the building of the high school and new elementary. The financial crises and experience in the late '70s and '80s seem to have diminished. We aren't going through the emotional rollercoaster of pink-slipping, cutbacks and millage

campaigns."

He reflects on the early '80s upheaval. "In contrast, I was pink-slipped as an administrator and as a teacher. But, thank God, of course the operating millage was passed in time. Those were hard times.'

As far as his years at North Sash, White is known for his good nature when it comes to school spirit. He has endured both the humiliating experiences of being a human ice cream sundae and the target in the dunk tank, boosting candy fund-raisers.

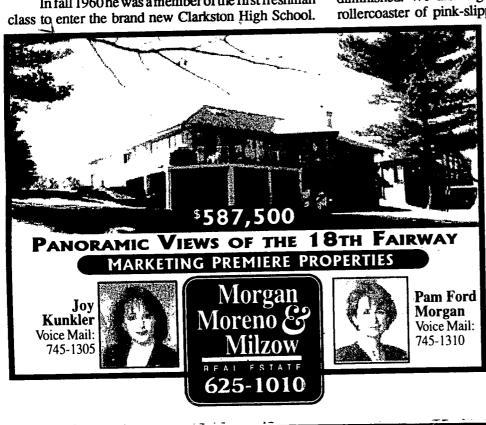
"You just go with the flow. If they ask to have it done, I generally do it," he says with a smile.

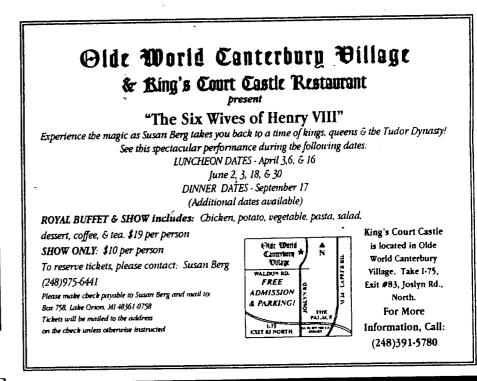
He also gives his all outside of school, with past and present involvement in the Clarkston Jaycees, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, the Optimists, SCAMP and the Clarkston Foundation.

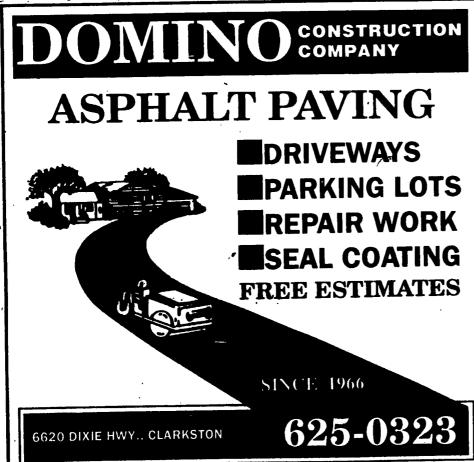
White says he's taken a lot of ribbing from others in the district — especially U of M alumni — for his devotion to MSU, although he's mellowed through the years. He quips, "You eat a of of crow over time. You get humbler."

He belongs to the alumni association and continues to attend MSU football games. "There's always green blood in my veins," he admits. "But the thing people don't realize is that I was blue and gold before I was green and white."

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picked out.

Doreen Schwarze is one parent who remembers what it was like to be in the Clarkston pageant during the '80s — especially the talent portion. It was deja vu for her when she donned her "Miss Piggy" costume for a recent variety show at Springfield Plains Elementary. There were a lot of "squeals" from the young audience, she said.

Kathy Arnold, who has two little girls, remembers the bonding and how different types of people, including the "popular girls," were forced to mingle during weeks of intense practice. That was rewarding, she said.

"I remember the camaraderie. It makes you cross the barriers. That's what you have to do in real life. I don't have any sisters, so the experience was nice."

Jan Lawson, who took part in the 1980 CHS pageant, agreed, recalling "all those cross sections of people throughout the school.

"I had a ball. It was a lot of fun. There was a lot of laughter, which is really healthy. And it seemed like everybody was supportive of one another. You didn't feel like you were competing. You felt like a member of the team."

Connie Marshall never was a contestant. But she'd love to have the program available for her two girls.

"I went to Waterford schools, and when I went there they did not have this. My cousin was in Clarkston schools and I was very jealous she was in it. And the reason I'm doing this is I have two daughters in the Clarkston schools and I'd do anything to help them get along."

The group is looking for willing volunteers, CHS alumni and those interested in donations of scholar-ship funds, goods and services, advertising, etc. If you'd like to help, call Forta Morgan at (810) 315-4902 and leave your message on voice mail. She will get back to you.

Clarkston school bands take top honors at competitions

The Clarkston Community Schools were represented by 10 concert bands participating in the District 4 Michigan School Band and Orchestra Festivals.

On March 7 at Walled Lake Western High School the Clarkston High School Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band, and Symphonic Wind Ensemble earned Superior Ratings qualifying for the State Festival April 24 and 25.

The Middle School District Festival was hosted by Sashabaw Middle School March 13 and 14 with six bands participating. Earning Second Division Ratings were the Sashabaw Middle School Concert Band and Clarkston Middle School Concert Bands.

First Division Ratings and qualification in the State Festival to be held May 2 were earned by the Sashabaw Middle School Cadet and Symphony Bands

and the Clarkston Middle School Cadet and Symphony Bands

Each band is evaluated in both concert performance and sight reading by a panel of MSBOA adjudicators from throughout the state in the categories for Tone, Intonation, Technic, Rhythm, and Intonation.

The High School Bands are under the direction of Cliff Chapman. The Clarkston and Sashabaw Middle School Symphony Bands are directed by Douglas A.

The Clarkston Middle School Cadet and Concert Bands are directed by Julie Mathews and the Sashabaw Middle School Cadet and Concert Bands are directed by Michael Lewis. Assisting with all bands is Frederick Lowe, an instrumental music teaching intern from the University of Michigan.



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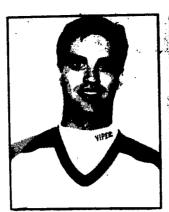
street lamps that point the way to and spell out menu items. Plans also call for a small, indoor fountain.

Katz calls the concept "upscale" and designed for "quiet enjoyment," with paintings of scenes like the Eiffel Tower and by French impressionists. He too has visited coffee houses in other cities, including Ann Arbor and Royal Oak. "But this is far more unique than any we have seen. I think we're going to focus much more on ambiance."

The location is also ideal, with its proximity to Pine Knob, I-75, shopping and housing. "And, if the sports arena's a go - my goodness," he added.

The sale is "in the works" and will be advantageous for both parties, said Jerry Patterson, yard manager for A. Larson. The company, founded by August Larson in the '30s, plans to relocate to a larger parcel in back and build a new stocking yard.

Tomorrow night (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the township annex, the planning commission will consider a petition to rezone the property from industrial office



Peter Ciavaglia

Rick Dudley

park to office service two. If approved, the partners will ask for conceptual site plan approval and a special land use for the restaurant.

When it comes to what will be brewing once the cafe's approved, Ciavaglia said he wants ideas from the locals. "My goal is to get the community involved and get a feel for what the people want - to feel them out and get a lot of input." That and being able to accommodate folks all day long is important, he added. "When you do that, it is much more valued."

School board votes to revamp new high school entrance

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possible.

Deputy superintendent, Dr. Michael LeBay, said Tuesday the committees will be citizen-driven. Members will include parents from elementary and middle schools recommended by both the school principal and PTAs or PTOs. Two school board members will be part of the committees and officials from Indpendence and Springfield townships and Clarkston would also be

Additionally, LeBay, and Kevin Bickerstaff, transportation supervisor, and other administrators will assist the committees when necessary. LeBay said Dale Gobe, who assisted the schools in redistricing in 1995, will act as facilitator.

The schools will send home announcments about the committee openings in their school newsletters. LeBay said he hopes the study is done by July to give residents about a year to get used to the changes.



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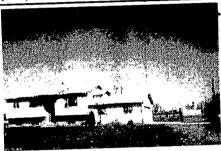


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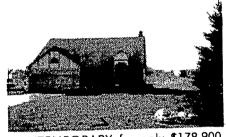
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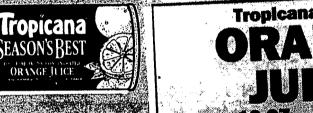
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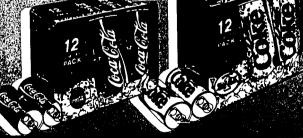
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Soccer team breaks hex with win over Berkley

BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer



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Berkley

The Clarkston varsity girls soccer team won its first game of the season Monday night - and that's not just lip service.

The Wolves dominated the Berkley Bears 5-0 in its OAA Division II season opener. Clarkston is now 1-4 overall and 1-0 in the league.

Before the game, the players showed their unity through electric-blue lipstick. Each player wore it, and apparently, it worked.

"It just shows how strong and unified our team is," junior Katy Piechura said. "We were really pumped up just to get the win. We deserved it."

Clarkston has had more than its share of bad luck this season. The team lost two 1-0 games to very good teams, and lost a 3-0 decision to an Auburn Hills Avondale team it probably should have beaten.

But playing its first league game Monday, the Wolves were in total command throughout.

"Yes, we needed this big-time," a relieved coach Brian Fitzgerald said. "We only had one goal in our first four games, and we needed something to get our confidence back. It worked out perfectly for us tonight."

The best thing about Clarkston's offensive attack was its balance. Five different players scored the five goals, starting with freshman Sara Voss, who scored her first career goal just 1:55 into the game from a nice pass by senior Jacki Tripi.

Junior co-captain Jennifer Kerney finished out the first-half scoring with a header goal off a corner kick by senior co-captain Georgia Senkyr.

Senkyr scored the team's third goal on a perfect direct kick that sailed over the defensive wall and nestled into the top left corner of the net.

Fourteen minutes later, Piechura notched her first of the year on a drive from 25 feet out to make it 4-0. Junior Alaina Dodds rounded out the scoring on a rocket from the left side that the Berkley goaltender could do nothing about.

Fitzgerald said the big score allowed him to rest key players like Senkyr and Amanda Yarber for Wednesday's showdown at Lake Orion.

"It worked out real well that way," he said. "It was real important for us to get that lead right away. Hey, we played four pretty good teams to start the season, but we're 1-0 in the league."

Tonight (Wednesday), Clarkston closes out its pre-Spring Break schedule with a game against the Dragons, set for a 7:20 start time. Lake Orion entered the season as the favorite to win the OAA Division II, and is off to a 4-1 start. In its latest game, Lake Orion lost to Birmingham Groves 2-1 Monday night.

Monday's win could start a trend, if Kerney has

"Wednesday night (vs. Lake Orion), we'll do the



Junior Katy Piechura takes off after the ball during Friday's game against Rochester. Piechura was one of five different players to score during the Wolves' 5-0 win over Berkley Monday night.

'We were really pumped up to get the win. We deserve it.'

Junior Katy Piechura

same we did tonight," Kerney said.

Sophomore Allison Barth and freshman Sarah Morgan shared the shutout in goal for the Wolves.

● In earlier action, the Wolves lost a gut-wrenching game at home to Rochester 1-0 Friday night.

The Falcons' Lynn Cuthberton scored with just 40 seconds left in the game. The goal came off a corner kick play and bounced off a few players before rolling past goaltender Allison Barth.

The referees called a timeout just before the corner kick play, time that may have allowed Rochester a few extra seconds to get its play set.

"This was just our luck," Fitzgerald said, summing up the loss and the season so far. "We made a great effort and played very hard for 80 minutes. We have to stay positive and not lose any confidence."

Clarkston lost its third straight game, 3-0 to Auburn Hills Avondale in a cold, windy road contest Wednesday night.

The Yellow Jackets took advantage of a slow start

by the Wolves and scored all three goals in the first 19 minutes of the game, the third coming on a penalty kick. Clarkston played much better from that point, but couldn't convert on its numerous scoring opportunities in the second half.



Senior Jenny McCue's head is always in the game, especially here, as she heads a ball downfield during Friday's 1-0 loss to Rochester.

Coach Al Land on Tiff: "Tiffany is like Crystal Lemke in that she just loves to play the game. She brings a lot of dedication and hard work to the team, and it rubs off on the other kids. She is like a coach on the field for me. She will gather the player in, even when I don't ask her to. She is our best hitter, and her desire is unquestioned."

Tiff on Tiff: "With the injury to Corinne (McIntyre), we will all have to step it up a notch like we did when Stephanie Giroux got hurt two years ago. This year, I understand my role easier than I did last year. I know I have to be a leader, and with so many younger players on the team, I have to set an example. I know how I was as a freshman, and I want to help keep the girls' confidence up like the seniors did with me."



Tiffany Honey

Neubeck on a mission for St. Mary's

CHS basketball star to play at the college level

BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

On the basketball court, CHS senior Dan Neubeck might not fly like an angel, but St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake will be getting a godsend.

Neubeck decided last week to attend St. Mary's

College and play basketball. It's a decision Neubeck said was tough, but the best one for him.

"I just decided I wasn't ready to not play basketball anymore," he said. "I didn't know if I wanted to go to Grand Valley State University and not play, or to go to St. Mary's."



Dan Neubeck

St. Mary's is an NAIA school that plays mostly local competition.

Clarkston varsity boys basketball coach Dan Fife said Neubeck will bring an unequalled work ethic to St. Mary's.

"St. Mary's is fortunate to be getting a kid like Neubeck, because he brings a standard of work that's unmatched," he said. "In my 16 years of coaching, no one has gotten more out of his ability than Danny has. You know he'll come in and work hard every day, and if he has a bad game, it's not through a lack of effort."

Neubeck was the defensive stopper for the Wolves in his two seasons on the varsity team. Playing the other team's point guard, Neubeck excelled in full-court defensive pressure, and often created turnovers with his in-your-face style.

This season, Neubeck started 23 games for the regional-champion Wolves, finishing second on the team in assists (76) and steals (40). He also scored the last points of the season for the team, swishing a 3-pointer with five seconds left in the team's 55-53 left of eventual state-champion Decrea Centre (1997).

"It's always been a dream of mane to may college level." Neubook said. I than I was leadership to the team next year, but it win be wear to play for Coach Fife. It took me a while to figure oc that no matter where I'd go, I wouldn't find another coach as good as he is."

"Not many kids make the sacrifices he will make for basketball," Fife said.

Male Athlete of the Week: John Drallos

Salut, John: The most pleasant surprise of the varsity baseball team this early season has, by far, been the play of junior John Drallos. He was called up for limited duty on the varsity team last season, but this season, he's quickly eastablished himself as the team's most consistent hitter. In Clarkston's season-opening win at Troy Athens, Drallos went 3-for-4 with two doubles and two runs scored. He was the team's lone bright spot offensively Friday against Rochester Adams, going 2-for-3 with an RBI.

Coach Roy "Pops" Warner on John: "John is more mechanically sound with his swing this year. He is also more patient, and is able to sit back and wait for the pitch he likes, then hits it. He doesn't have a lot of power, but he's geeting excellent contact with the ball, and it's been a nice surprise for us."

John on John: "Right now, the ball looks real big coming to the plate, and it makes it that much easier to hit. I have always known that I can hit the ball hard, and now that I've made some adjustments, it's coming along. Our team has the talent, we just have to mentally believe we can do it."



John Drallos

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Spring stampeding

• You may have already noticed that there are two Athletes of the Week instead of the usual one.

I decided to do this for the spring season for a few reasons. The spring is the shortest season with the most number of sports. Under the system I had last year, that meant I was only able to select one girls track athlete out of a team of 40 or 50, the same as for boys track. This was simply not acceptible for me, so I decided to go with two per week, one male and one female.

This way, I will be able to recognize three people from each spring sport, just like we did with the winter teams

I welcome any feedback on this feature, or anything else I do in this section. Just give me a call, or stop by at one of the games. Most of you know pretty much where I'll be the next coupie of months!

● Sam Hardenburgh has inspired me! After the busy-as-a-bee senior gave me a suggestion for another song dedication, I was flooded with new ideas. Here is the second installment of the CHS song dedications. Any future suggestions are also welcomed, and thanks Sam!

● Tiffany Honey - "Hurts So Good." This was Sam's idea, as the title describes her hand after playing catch with Tiffany during softball practice. Tiffany is one of the most intense athletes at CHS, and she was rewarded with the opportunity to play softball for an excellent program at Northwood University next year.

• Deana Kanipe-"Lightning Strikes." A junior on the varsity girls basketball team, Deana dazzles her opponents with her darting quickness with the ball.

She's received valuable experience on an elite AAU team this winter, and with a full slate of games this summer, she should come back next year as one of the top players in Oakland County.

Tom Tippen - "Hail to the Victors." What better song for a huge University of Michigan fan? It's been a pretty good year for Tom, who always enjoys reminding Michigan State fans of Michigan's success, especially people like Mike Prudhomme. Fear not, Mike. MSU should field one of the best men's basketball teams in the nation next year.

• Rachel Fuller-"Don't Come Around Here No More." If Clintonwood Park had a P.A. system, this song could be played after every frustrated batter Rachel sends back to the visiting team's dugout. Rachel is a fiery pitcher for the varsity softball team and will carry a big load in helping out this year's very talented squad.

Nick Upchurch - "Rough Boy." Nick, a junior on the varsity baseball team, seems like the kind of player who gets down and dirty when he plays. Nose in the trenches, and dirt under the fingernails. That's the type of player his teams need, and that's how he played for the varsity football team last fall, when he was a Tri-District First Team selection.

• Me - "I Can't Dance." This song should be dedicated to me from the girls basketball team, who had the misfortune of seeing my "talent" on the dance floor last year at Muskie's in Auburn Hills after the team's league title-clinching win over Rochester Adams.

The low point of last week in Clarkston

had to be the terrible injury suffered by junior Corinne McIntyre.

The starting catcher for the varsity softball team suffered a compound fracture to her left (catching) hand while sliding headfirst into second base in the fourth inning of the team's 4-1 loss at Royal Oak Kimball. She was down on the field for nearly 10 minutes before being taken by her mother Carol to Beaumont Hospital for treatment.

I was very upset to see Corinne injured like that. Not only because next to **Tiffany Honey**, she's the most indispensible player on the team, but as good a player as she is, she's a far better person.

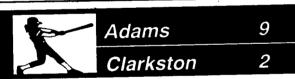
I had her as Athlete of the Week towards the end of girls basketball season, and my only regret was that I couldn't name her again during softball season. She is a very hard worker who has improved leaps and bounds in so many ways in the past year. She was the Most Improved Player on last season's softball team, and was surely in store for a monster season this year.

Clarkston varsity softball coach Al Land said he thought Corinne was out for the season because of the injury. A shame. Get well soon, Corinne, and if you can't make it back this spring, get well for basketball season in the fall. I'm sure it will be a memorable one for you.

One important note: Greg Van Horn, the undisputed, number one student-assistant coach in the country, needs a prom date. He's a nice guy, with an underrated jump shot, so I thought I would try to help him out. Good luck, Greg!

Adams' homers deep-six Wolves

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer



Even the best of pitchers get roughed up on some days.

That's exactly what happened to senior Josh Clark during Friday's game against the Rochester Adams Highlanders at Clintonwood Park.

Adams pounded three home runs, two off Clark, en route to a 9-2 win. The loss drops Clarkston to 1-2 overall and in the OAA Division I.

Clarkston coach Roy Warner said the combination of Adams making good contact and his team's inability to get its hits in the right spots led to the loss.

"They hit the ball real well, soemthing I expected," he said. "And we swung at some bad pitches early on that took us out of it. You've got to hit the holes in the field and we didn't."

The Wolves did make decent contact with the ball all day, but seemed to hit the ball right to Adams fielders every time.

A prime example came in the bottom of the fourth when Clarkston loaded the bases, down 5-1. Junior Adam Leech nailed a ground ball right at the pitcher, who calmly started a double play that ended the inning.

Clarkston also put two men in scoring position in the fifth inning, but sophomore Chris Mitchell's long fly ball to center was caught, ending yet another threat.

Juniors Nick Upchurch and John Drallos drove in Clarkston's runs in the game. Upchurch sacrificed home Mitchell in the second inning, and Dralløs' single to right knocked home Phil Johnston.

Clark and Mitchell split the pitching duties for the Wolves, who take on nationally ranked Rochester Wednesday at Borden Park in Rochester. Game time is 4 p.m.



Senior Jared Thomas shows his leaping ability at first base during Friday's game against Rochester Adams. Thomas has a long reach, a good quality for a first baseman.

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Loss to Knights costly in many ways

Injury to McIntyre overshadows first week of games

BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer



The Clarkston varsity softball team lost much more than a game Monday afternoon at Royal Oak.

Junior catcher Corinne McIntyre suffered a compund fracture of her left (catching) hand when she slid into second base in the top of the fourth inning, and a Kimball infieled landed on it. She was immediately taken to Royal Oak's Beaumont Hospital where she had surgery Monday night. Her hand was put into a cast and is scheduled to be reevaluated Thursday.

Clarkston coach Al Land said he doesn't expect McIntyre to return this season, a very tough blow for the team.

"This now messes up our whole infield," Land said. "We still have good players out there, but they aren't in their best positions. It's tough to lose a player like Corinne, who does so much for our team, but we'll have to find a way to move on."

McIntyre was the team's starting catcher, and had an excellent throwing arm and was sound defensively. However, her absence might be best felt at the plate, where she was the team's best power hitter, starting in the No. 4 slot in the team's first three games this season.

Senior Tiffany Honey filled in at catcher, where she's had some playing experience in the past. The infield might be a bit unsettled, until a consistent lineup can be established, Land said.

In Monday's game, the Wolves (1-2 overall and 1-0 in the OAA Division I) struggled to hit the ball out of the infield all day, while the Knights (6-0 overall) came up with a big hit every time they needed one.

Clarkston's best offensive threats came in the first and seventh innings. Honey led off the game with an infield single, and was sacrificed over to second by senior Carmen Lund. McIntyre singled to put runners at first and third, but Clarkston could not capitalize.

Kimball scored two runs in the third and one each in the fifth and sixth innings.

In the seventh, Clarkston scored its only run on a sacrifice grounder by freshman Tricia Brewer, who brought home freshman Mary Warchuck. The Wolves had runners at second and third with two outs and Honey in the on-deck circle, but freshman Lisa Ferguson struck out swinging to end the game.

"We're just not hitting the ball right now," Land said. "We're not forcing the other team to make any errors, and it's costing us."

The Wolves conclude its pre-Spring Break sched-



Junior Corinne McIntyre races for first base after knocking a single in Monday's game against Royal Oak Kimball. Unfortunately for McIntyre and her teammates, it would be her last hit of the season, as she suffered a compound fracture of her left hand later in the game while stiding into second.

ule with a home doubleheader Wednesday against the Rochester Falcons, starting at 3:30 p.m. at Clintonwood Park. After the break, Clarkston travels to Lapeer East April 20 for a 4 p.m. non-league game.

 In earlier action, Clarkston won its first game of the season in dramatic fashion Friday, defeating

Honey won the game with a bases-loaded double in the bottom of the seventh inning, driving in Warchuck and junior Mandie Harrison with the winning runs.

Senior Aimee Giroux and freshman Lindsay Simko each had two hits in the game. Senior pitcher Rachel Fuller got the win on the mound, striking out three and only allowing three hits.

The Dragons' Mary Connor, headed to the University of Michigan in the fall, struck out 10 batters and only allowed two hits in leading Lake Orion to a 7-0 win over the Wolves Thursday.

Fuller struck out five and only allowed one hit outside of the first, sixth and seventh innings.

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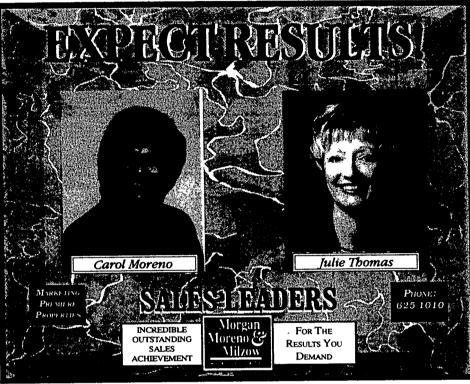


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Singles players lead the way

BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston boys tennis coach Kevin Ortwine is puzzled.

As the season began, he thought his No. 3 and 4 singles slots would be unpredictable at best, team weaknesses at worst. Conversly, he was counting on some consistency from the four doubles teams as the season progressed.

The reverse has proved to be true, as the Wolves came from behind to beat Royal Oak Kimball Friday and lost a 4-0 lead to tie Auburn Hills Avondale 4-4 Monday.

The four doubles teams went a combined 2-6 in the Kimball and Avondale matches, something Ortwine said can't continue.

"Our doubles teams are beating themselves right now," he said. "We're not getting wiped off the court, but we're making mental mistakes that are costing us. Maybe we're tentative and afraid to make a mistake. We're not playing in the matches like we've been practicing."

The singles players have been performing well, according to Ortwine, even in defeat. Senior Jim Kyle, the No. 1 singles player, lost to Avondale's Peter Volez 6-3, 6-3 in a hard-fought match. Volez is considered one of the best singles players in the state, and normally uses his huge serve to pound opponents into submis-

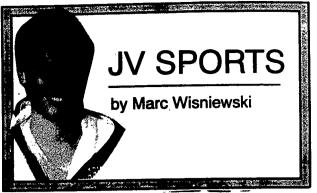
"Jim really hung in there," Ortwine said. "Once he got past that big serve, Jim went toe-to-toe with him, and played him even up on points."

Sophomore Patrick Heber is undefeated at No. 2 singles this season, his latest win coming over Avondale's Ahmed Elgammat 6-0, 6-3. "The singles players are carrying us right now," Ortwine said.

Clarkston stands at 1-1-2 overall and in the OAA Division II. The team's lone loss came to the Berkley Bears March 30, 6-2. Ortwine said the two ties hurt the team's chances of winning the regular-season championship, but can make up for it in the league meet.

'Hopefully, we can finish strong and catch those teams at leagues." Ortwine said.

Clarkston returns to action today (Wednesday) at home against Lake Orion in an OAA-crossover match starting at 4 p.m.



The JV softball team started the season with a win. The Wolves only took six innings to mercy Lake Orion 12 to 2. Megan Hodges pitched the entire game; she struck out seven batters.

Tracey Honey and Lyndsey Talbot each had 3 hits. Clarkston played a good defensive game and also came up with a total of 13 hits.

Last Friday, the Wolves took Troy into extra innings, but fell short in the eighth, losing 13 to 10. Lindsey Prudhomme, Nicole Thrift, and Talbot each had 2 hits.

"We're playing very well for the first two games of the season. We have a nice balance of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen," said Coach Mike Prudhomme.

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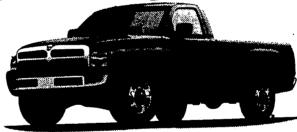
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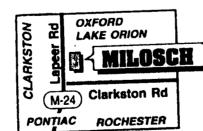
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4-door. Black, new tires, new alloy
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OPEN HOUSE

Sun. April 19, 2-8pm
4549 Spruce Ct., Clarkston
Sashabaw Meadows, 1994 Redman
3br, 2bth, w/garden tub
Lrg. Kitchen/all appl., shed
\$30,000. 248-969-0722 LX16-2

060-GARAGE SALE

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS at the Lake Orion Review. \$1.75. IIIRX31-tfdh

Neighborhood Garage Sale 7 homes, too much to mention! April 9-10-11 Reese & Allen Rds (W. off M-15, Ortonville) CZ37-1

GARAGE SALE: Furniture and appliances. Many extras, everything you can think of or need. Sundays 1-3 until April 28th. 5775 Sinroll Rd., Ortonville. 248-627-4902 IIIZX32-3 MOVING SALE: ALL Furniture must gol 2 bedroom sets, household misc. Call for details, 393-2427. IIILX15-2

Rummage Sale

Paint Creek Methodist Church, 4420 Collins Rd., Goodison. by Paint Creek Cider Mill. Fri., April 17, 9-4. Sat. April 18, 9-12 LX16-2

Barn Sale!

Glass Collectibles Friday, 10am-5pm Saturday, 10am-5pm 8290 Sashabaw, 1 Mt. N. of 1-75 CX37-1

FLEA MARKET, 9-4pm, every Sunday. The Oakland County Mark-et, 2350 Pontiac Lk. Rd., 1/4 mile W. of Telegraph. 248-858-5495. IICX36-14

GARAGE SALE: April 18,19th. Exercise equipment, misc. 2875 Pine Ridge (Keatington Condos, off Waldon). 391-6730. IIILX16-2 LARGE MOVING SALE: April 10, 11th. 3100 Hadley Road, Hadley. IIILX16-1

065-AUCTIONS

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AUCTION
Thursday- April 16- 9a.m.
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SALE OF GOODS to satisfy Ware-housman's Lien. The undersigned will sell at public auction at 10am, Friday, May 8, 1998 at Orion Mini Storage, 1745 Waldon, Lake Orion, M 48359 to satisfy warehouseman's lien thereon for storage and other legal charges, the goods as described and stored by or for the persons named: Romeo Brick, A-25, Construction material \$550; Greg Johnson, B-6, Misc, household \$530; Kraig Miller, D-28, Misc. Household \$492.50; Brian Watson, H14, Misc. household \$555.50. Each unit will be sold as a whole. Sealed bids, cash only sale. IIILX16-2c.

Farm Equipment & Household

Auction Sale
Saturday, APRIL 25, 10AM
Real Estate to sell at 12:50 sharpli
LOCATED FROM 1-89 take Capac
Exit 176 50 2½ miles South on Capac
Rd. then 1 mile West on Dryden Rd.
at 15881 Dryden Rd., 80 ACRES
REAL ESTATE ON BLACKTOP
ROAD to be sold at 12:30 sharp.
Property 874-09-017-1003-000. 80
ecrase whouse 8 outbuildings 13:20
wide X approx. 2840 long. LEGAL
DESCRIPTION: East 1/2 of Northwest 1/4 sec. 17, TeN R13E known
as 15881 Dryden Rd., Berlin Township, St. Clair Co. 80 acres of good
tillable farm land w/ small 3 bedroom
house and outbuildings; Owner
reserves the fight to a life occupancy
of the home 8 use of the West portion
of the tool shed. Void if unable to care
for self and must be placed in a nursing home or with family members or
medical institute on a permanent
basis. TERMS: \$15,000.00 deposit
required at time of last bid to be peld
by cash, certified check or money
order, \$35,000.00 to be peld June 1,
1998 w/ belance on land contract at
8½% interest w/ a 5 year belicon.
PROPERTY INSPECTION SATURDAY, APRIL 18 at 2pm to 6pm.
PICKUP: 1993 Ford F150 XL 5
speed overdrive-6cyl, 30,000 milesblue. TRACTORS: Ford 7710 424
frontwheel assist cab-sir-heat-3pt540 & 1000 PTO-dual fuel- 4hyd.
outlets - 16.9x38 & 14.9x24
Goodyear tires - 792 hrs. SN
A87882; Speeco Cat; 2 Quick hitch;
Ford 810 3pt. & live PTO - 13.8x28
tires - original paint - one owner.
COMBINE: Gleaner C w/ cab-13'
head w/ hume reel- soybean barnew auger in head- straw chopper
like new 18.4x26 tires - SN C21229.
ROAD RANGER TRAVEL TRAILER
5th wheel 21' self contained- tandem
axie. FARM EQUIPMENT: Case
4X16 hit clearance plow-- semi mtspring coulters; Oliver 12' transport
disc; J.D. 3pt 3x16 plow; triple K 4 AUCTION
MONDAY, APRIL 20 at 9:30AM
LOCATED from Lapser Mich. from
1-89 take exit 155 go South 1½ miles
on M-24 then West 1 mile on Newark
Rd. then South 1/2 mile on Mervin Rd.
then North at 2121 Sand Hill Ferm
Lane, Lapser, MI, TRACTOR LOADER BACKHOE: Ford 555B
4x4-extenda hoe- 12"-24" bucketaROPS-1368 hrs- SN C760299;
DOZER: 1988 J.D. 450E 6 w/ 6 way
blade- ROPS- very clean-2790 hrs-DOZER: 1988 J.D. 450E 6 w/ 6 way blade- ROPS- very clean-2790 hrs-SN 7040EC; TRENCHER: Case Davis walk behind TL200 elect. start w/ Kohler engine; TRAILERS: 1995 Redi Haul tandem dual wheel trailer-20,000s* capacity- 24* including beaver tall-elect. brakes- 950x16.5 tires- oil bath axies- model R25210; ebon built 14* tandem triler w/ ball shop built 14' tandem triler w/ ball hitch. TRUCKS; 1987 assembled C-65 Chevy tandem 10yd dump w/ hitch. TRUCKS; 1987 assembled C-65 Chevy tandem 10yd dump w/ 427 gas engine, 5 speed w/3 auxillary- rolltarp, air brakes; 1985 Ford F600 stake w/14' deck- steel diamond plate cement boxes & fuel tanks- 370 engine- 4 & 2 speed- nice cond.; 1966 Ford N series 5 yd dump 330 engine- 5 & 2 speed; 1961 Ford F350 w/ box & hoist- approx. 48,000 miles. TRACTORS- white 2-35 w/3pt PTO- 1300hrs- loader to fit; IHC 2444 gas tractor w/PS- 3pt PTO; Farmall H; MF 12 lawn & garden tractor w/ mower- snow blower & tiller. MISC. Plate paving tamper w/ gas engine; Homelite 3' trash pump; Blue Bird power rake w/ gas engine; engine w/ gas engine; auntity of scaffoling & jack stands; shop built root rake for dozer; 2 8' Meyers snow plows w/ hookup 1-4 way & 1-2 way. FARM EQUIPMENT & MISC. EQUIP- 2 3pt boom poles-1H.D.; Land Pride 7' 3pt blade; Ford Ferg. 2x 3pt plow; 2 3pt 6' discs; 5' brush hog brand rotary mower; Woods RM59 5' 3pt finish mower; N.E. hay rake; IHC farm wagon w/ aprox 16' steel sides set up to dumpno cylinder; wagon gear approx. 5 tor; wagon gear approx. 4'x8' w/ fiat aprox 16" steel sides set up to dump-no cylinder; wagon gear approx. 5 ton; wagon gear approx. 4'x8' w/ flat bed; 16' single axle trailer; Crafts-man 4HP rear tine rototiler; J.D. 5HP rototiller; 5HP 1500# sod roller; sod cutters hand kicker; PTO driven grass seeder; portable cement mixer 2 18.4x26 Firestone tires; VW dune

AXI6 hi clearance plow- semi mi-spring coulters; Oliver 12' transport disc; J.D. 3pt 3x16 plow; triple K 4 row S-line cult.; Ford 3pt subsoiler; White 543 4 row 30" com planter w

fiberglass fert, boxes- disc openers; N.1.2 row picker sheller; IHC 13 hole

N.1.2 row picker sneller; Inc. 1 student drill on steel-no fert. Wygrass seeder; Turnco gravity box- like new; (5) other gravity wagons 1 w/10' fert. auger; Eversman 3pt. 6' V ditcher. Dearborn 6' 3pt blade; 3pt 6' blade;

3pt boom; Ford 5' 3pt rotary mower; Ford 7' 3pt. mower; TSC 3pt sprayer w/ boom; 16' chain harrow fold up on

w/ boom; 16' chain harrow fold up on transport auger; 3pt fert. spreader; Ford 3pt 12' post hole digger; For 706 3pt dirt scoop; Garber 3pt. grass seeder; 3pt buzz saw w/28" blade. ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: whipple tree; bean picker; 8" wood beam horse plow; railroad lantern; hay knife; clipper grain cleaner; gas can; grain craddie; elect. cream separator; grainery scale & other items. SHOP TOOLS & MISC; Honda EX 1000 generator; Generat 4000 elect. start generator; Miler Blue Star 180 AM gas motor welder; Sears 10" radial arm saw & table; anvil vice; shop air compressor; drive socket sets; 2" transfer pump; miniture beaner separator- trailer

miniture beaner separator- trailer mt.; 2 place covered 11' snowmobile trailer; Poulan trailer type log spitter;

trailer; Poulan trailer type log splitter; TSC Huskee rototiller- near new; 3HP rototiller; 12HP MTD lawnmower; 48" alum, bull float; 12"x9" alum, break; windmill; Economy Hit & Miss 1½HP engine; 6 cords ash firewood; cement sools; log chains & other items. TERMS: CASH OR CHECK DAY OF SALE w/ proper ID OWNER: KENNETH WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEERS: RAY & RON TOSCH, Capac PH. 800-311-4985. LX16-1c

There will be a public auction of several items that have been found and confiscated by the Lake Orion Police Department. Included will be

office Items, hunting equipment and tools. There will also be several bicycles that include the following:

Huffy: serial #8131426714; Boy's Magna 10-speed: serial #93W4256; Columbia BMX racing: serial #522310206212; BMX Tubbo: serial #85302593; Murray Mountain bike: serial #MUK5198222; lyno: serial #G6AOC577; Omega Mountain Bike: serial #A890707673; Sears boy's 3-speed: serial #238472651:

bine: serial #858477651;
Schwinn: serial #CR545501; Huffy
Scout: serial #CR545501; Huffy
Scout: serial #HC4862815; Huffy
Sledge Hammer: serial
#HC3015379; Giant 10-speed:
serial #F2008876; Huffy Rochslide:
serial #864569059616M48; Sears
girl's: serial #8051174; Western
Flyer: serial #0297137445469; AllPro boy's: serial #HC9410041; Huffy
10-speed: serial #HC9410041; Huffy
10-speed: serial #FE67718;
Western Flyer: serial
#MO297037033782; Roadmaster:
serial #RMC22691450 and several
other bikes.

2 18.4x26 Firestone tires; VW dune buggy; quantity of truck tires, 3pt fert. spreader; roller for sod; Craftsman 5HP snow blower; 2 place snowmobile trailer-90" wide & 96" long; Quantity of bicycles; 360 Yamaha bike; N.H. bale thrower; gas & oil barrels; misc. trailers; GUNS: 12ga Stevens model 940E 12ga. single- SN P172346; 22ga Mossberg Model 48M 17 shot target; 12ga. J. Manton double barrel & double hammer; 30-30 Stevens bolt acting 5 shot model 325-B; Chinese rifle M-1 SN 4017748. SHOP & MISC; jacks; Craftsman radial arm saw; Hemington 754 & Poulman chain saws; air nailer; Skill saws; 3/4" & 1" drive impact wrenches & others; floor model drill press; Sears 3HP air compressor; Lincoln 225 amp welder; HD5 ton engine lift; 10' alum. brake, Atias tire changer; jack stands; torch set; hand tools; stone cement power trowel w/ flat blades; several wrenches; hvd. lacks: steel stands; torch set, to a coment power trowel w/ flat blades; several wrenches; hyd. jacks; steel work bench w/ vice & anvil; manuals; garden & lawn tools; many other items. ANTIQUES- COLLECTORS ITEMS- HOUSEHOLD; Antique sears wood cook stove; Echpse gas stove W/ porcelain knobs; old oak chairs; pedal Singer sewing machine; portable sewing machine; 12 piace set of Hohenzollem Bavaria Ching (the Dist). machine; portable sewing machine; 12 piace set of Hohenzollem Bavaria. China (the Ritz); cedar chest; 15 gal. stoneware crock; oil lamps; old pictures and frames; license plates; fruit jars; antique cookle jar; McCoy vase & others; ceramics & greenware; Avon collectables; old glassware & dishes; flat top trunk; milk cans; RCA colored 25° TV- swivel console; stereo w/ & track; oak 66° wide china cabinet w/lights; tables; electric fryer; cast fron pans; pots & pans, ig, metal office desk; baskets; microwave; hand corn planter; hand potato planter; sauerkraut crock; old razors; old camera; Whirlpool washer; tuel oil stove; fishing equip.; craft items; stuffed animals; TV garnes- Pony & others; comics; baseball cards; records & marry; marry other items. TERMS; CASHOR CHECK DAY OF SALE w/ proper ID, OWNERS RICHARD & DEANNA BRAUN, AUCTIONEERS; RAY & ACOY TROCHE & ASSIC Canaer BRAUN, AUCTIONEERS: RAY & ROY TOSCH & ASSOC., Capac, PH. 810-305-4985.

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5 S. Main Clarkston, MI 48346

30 N. Broadway Lake Orion, MI 48362

Robert Devary

Robert K. Devary Sr., 59, of Lake Orion, died suddenly April 2, 1998.

Mr. Devary was retired from Pontiac Motors in 1991, and enjoyed camping and woodworking.

He is survived by his wife Sharron; sons Robert Jr. (Amy) of Metamora, Shawn (Tammy) of Ortonville and Kris (Jennifer) of Oxford; brothers Sturgle (Jan) of Oxford, and Wayne (Jettie) of Lake Orion; sisters Betty (Russell) Poole of Auburn Hills and Maxine (Lee) Lebo of Auburn Hills; nephew Scott (Leisa) Bowler; niece Linda Schram; great-nephews Thomas, Travis and Andrew; and great-nieces Alexis and Amber.

A funeral service took place Monday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Dr. Sutton officiating. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials can be made to the American Diabetes Foundation.

Iva Roy

Iva M. Roy, 94, of Waterford, died April 5, 1998. Mrs. Roy was a charter member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford.

She is survived by her husband Gerald; sons Ronald (Connie), Richard (Nikki) and David; 37 grandchildren and too many great-grandchildren to mention. She was preceded in death by sons Jean, Jack and Bob.

A funeral mass took place Tuesday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Rite of Committal was at Lakeview Cemetery. A rosary service took place Monday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

George Schoenhiede

George H. Schoenheide, 90, of Waterford, died April 3, 1998.

Mr. Schoenheide was a longtime employee at Wolverine Tube Co. and was a member of the Central United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife Ruth; son Dale (Robin) of Novi; daughters Kay (Carl) Bartecchi of Colorado, Joanne (John) Steckling of Clarkston and Linda (William) Rehor of Jackson.

A memorial service will take place Wednesday at Central United Methodist Church with Dr. Miller officiating. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials can be made to the Lourdes Nursing Home or the church endowment fund.



Around Town

Programs coming up this month at Indian Springs Metropark include Woodcock Waltz Fri., Apr. 10 at 7:30 p.m.; Brownies - Animal Try-it. Sat. Apr. 11; Brownies - Outdoor adventure, Apr. 11; Concerto in F(rog) Major for ages 3 to 5 Fri., Apr. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Preregistration is required. Call (800)477-3192 or 625-7280 for more information.

At the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center Ecoexplorers Discover Feathers, Fur and Scales for kids ages 6 to 7 years old. Apr. 15-17 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$10 per child for one session, or \$25 for all-

The center is located at Independence Twp. Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Rd., 2 1/2 miles north of I-75. Call 625-6473 to register.

Annual Sheep Shearing sponsored by Waterford Township Parks & Rec at Hess-Hathaway Park, 825 S. Williams Lake Rd. is Sat., Apr. 25 from 10 a.m. sharp to noon. A spinner will be on hand for demonstrations and a craft for children to make will be available. Call 674-5441 for more information.

Vegas Night, sponsored by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce is Sat., Apr. 25 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cherry Hill Lanes North, 6697 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. You will receive two free chips with the \$5 entrance fee. Maximum \$500 winnings

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE

MANA HELEN SUSAN RENTOLA

Persent G. ISGRIGG, JR. (24924)

HOBERT G. ISSANGS, Jr. (SHEET)
Altorney for Personal Representation
2745 Pontisc Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328
Telephone; (248) 682-8800
PUBLICATION AND NOTICE

OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that on March 31, A.D. 1998, at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom. Portiac, Michigan, before Honorable Grant, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Petition of Rudolph J.W. Rentota requesting that he

be appointed personal representative of the Estate of Helen S. Rentola, a/l/a Helen Susan Rentola, Deceased, who

lived at 2474 Lyonia, Wisom, MI 48393, and who died on February 28, 1996; and requested also that the will of the deceased dated July 31, 1997, be admit-

Robert G. legrigg, Jr., 2745 Pontisc Lake Road, Waterford, Michigan, 48328, and proof thereof with copies of claims filed with the Court within four (4) months of the

with the Court warm hour or inclusion we date of publication of this notice.

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

Detect: March 30, 1996
Rudolph J.W. Rentola

Robert C. Renton E. (2010)

Robert G. legrigg, Jr. (P24924) Attorney for Personal Represent

2745 Pontino Lake Road

Waterford, Michigan 48328 Telephone: (248) 682-8800

itors of the Deceased are not fied that all claims against the Estate must be presented to said Personal Represen-tative at the office of the Estate's attorney.

COUNTY OF OAKLAND In the Matter of the Estate of: HELEN S. RENTOLA.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND the Matter of the Estate of: ROBERT J. OUCSAI, Deceased. File No. 98-282827 SE Last Address: 18212 Fish Lk. Rd.

Holly, MI 48442 SS No. 147-28-3597 ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924 ROBERT G. ISGRIGIS, JH. P-24924
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PUBLICATION AND MOTICE
OF HEARING
TO ALL INTERESTED PRESONS and

TO MARK A. QUCSAI, whose address unknown and whose interest in the mar may be barred or affected by the

ring: TAKE NOTICE: On 4-28, A.D. 1998, at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Silver, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of ROBERT J. QUCSAI, JR. requesting that he be appointed personal representative of ROBERT J. QUCSAI, who lived at 15212 Fish Lk. Rd., Holly, MI 48442, and died on requesting also that the will ed dated 8/10/96 and handwritten list of instructions attached thereto

be admitted to probate.

Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal rep both the probate court and the (propo

Notice is further given that the Estate thereafter be assigned to persons suring of record entitled thereto. Dated: March 18, 1998 ROBERT J. QUCSAI, JR.

15 Vernon C.t Fairfield, OH 45014 ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924) Attorney for Personal Repre 2745 Pontiso Lake Road Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653 Telephone: (248) 682-8800

per person. The event benefits the 4th of July fireworks display. For more information, call the Chamber office at 625-8055.

Parish Western Dance sponsored by the Men of St. Daniel, at St. Daniel Parish, is Sat., Apr. 25 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Enjoy D.J., music, dancing, beer, wine, munchies, good friends and good fun. Child care for kids under 5 is available. For more information and tickets, call Paul Maxwell, 625-7859 or Scott Baker, 625-4524. The church is at 7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston.

Clarkston Community Education Center will host Oakland Builders Instutute Builder's Prelicense Seminar Apr. 25 through May 16, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call toll free, (800) 940-2014 for more information.

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on March 17, 1998, the Township Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of an amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance No. 83 as follows:

To rezone from R-1R to R-1A, Waterford Road, Parcel No. 08-33-251-001.

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

This ordinance amendment is effective immediately upon publication.

Respectfully Submitted, Joan E. McCrary Township Clerk

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Scripture Study Youth Group

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(810) 625-7557 Pastor: Bob Galey Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville Rd. Sunday: 8:30 am - Early Worship 9:45 am Sunday School

11:00 am Worship 4:30 pm Adult Choir 6:00 pm Worship Wednesday: 5:45 pm Preschool Choir

5:45 pm Children's Choir 7:00 pm Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 pm Mission Organizations for Preshool & Children 7:00 pm Youth Activities

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY

CHURCH 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday worship celebration at 10:45 am Nursery Care/Bible Classes/Youth & Children Ministries Home of Clarkston Christian School

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(A Stephen Ministry Church) 6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611 Sundays: Worship 9:00 am & 11:00 am Church School 9:00 am & 11:00 am Pastors: Doug Trebilcock, Tracy Huffman, Jon Clapp

Support Director: Don Kevern Music: Louise Angermeier Youth Education: John Leece

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CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winell at Maybee Road Roger Allen, Pastor Phone: 623-1224 Mike McArthur, Assistant Pastor 9:00 am 1st Worship Service 10:05 am Sunday School 11:15 2nd Worship Service 6:00 pm Vespers Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston Sunday 9:00 am '- Nursery Provided William McDonald, Priest 625-2325



A helicopter brought thousands of marshmallows donated by Kroger to delight hundreds of boys and girls Saturday.

At Saturday's annual Parks and Rec Marshmallow Drop . . .

20,000 marshmallows fell from the sky!



Chris Turk from Independence Township Parks and Rec Dept. dropped marshmallows from a bucket truck for children three and under.



Three-year old Kasey Seery showed off one of the marshmallows she found at Clintonwood Park. She and dad Lloyd, are from Clarkston.



Squeals of joy could be heard as hundreds of children hurried to pick up as many marshmal-

lows as they could. They were turned in for bags of candy to take home and enjoy.



Kevin McFatridge, 8, (from left) of Springfield Township, Courtney Snell, 7, of Bloomfield, and Ashley Wilder, 4, of Waterford met the Easter Bunny at the event.