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Clerk of the Year
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The *Clarkston* News

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Voters asked to approve \$6 million for safety paths

Library, safety path taxes
slated for August ballot

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

At the August primary, Independence Township voters will be asked to consider renewals of both library and safety path taxes. But, while the library millage won't change, voters could see an increase in safety path taxes this year.

On April 21 the Independence Township Board of Trustees approved a renewal of the library millage, 7-0. The township will continue to levy up to 0.7436 of one mill, for the support, maintenance and operation of

Independence Township Library on Clarkston Rd. (A mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 of taxable value.)

The current millage expires in December and, if renewed, it would be at the same rate with no additional cost to taxpayers. The township would collect \$632,774 in the first year, over a four-year period, library director Mollie Lynch said.

However, residents would see an increase in taxes if they vote for a renewed safety path millage. The last renewal in 1988 provided for 1/2 mill per year over a ten-year period. Because of the Headlee Amendment, it was rolled back to .3646. The renewal would restore the full .5 mills, starting with the December 1999 levy.

According to chief appraiser Bonnie Watson, of the township's assessing department, an average homeowner would pay approximately \$67.21 per year to support the library and \$45.19 a year to support the

safety path system. The increase in taxes for the latter would be about \$12.33 a year, up from \$32.86, the previous average cost.

Watson computed the figures based on the township's average weighted residential assessment of \$90,379, which is averaged from condos, lakefront and suburban homes. At a current 50 percent market value the average home would be worth approximately \$181,000, she said.

The safety path committee determined the tax increase is needed because it has identified over \$6 million in proposed construction. "And that's just a preliminary look," Parks and Recreation director Ann Conklin said. According to a list of prioritized extensions, easement acquisition costs aren't included.

If approved, taxes will generate about \$450,000 per year for the next 10-year period of construction, Conklin said. The goal is to enable residents to walk from one end of the township to the other, eventually hooking up with Orion's safety path system.

Trustee Neil Wallace was the sole board member who voted against the renewal because of a lack of sufficient information.

Wallace, who noted he had not been provided with an itemized list of projects, said the issue was important to taxpayers and it was necessary to identify the specifics before they voted in a \$6 million extension plan.

"This will go on the ballot as an increase ... I, as a member of this board, would like to be able to talk with some authority. I think it is a responsibility and one we should answer for to our constituents," he said.

Prioritized future path extensions

Clintonville Rd. — Maybee to Clarkston
Clarkston Rd. — Hawkmore to township border
Clarkston Rd. — Sashabaw to Flemings Lake
Rd.
Flemings Lake Rd. — Clarkston to Walters Rd.
Walters Rd. — Flemings Lake to Waldon
Sashabaw Rd. — Waldon PUD (Village Towne
Center) to Maybee Rd. (west side)
Sashabaw Rd. — Pine Knob Elementary to Larson
pipe Co. (east side)
Sashabaw Rd. — Shell Gas station to (new) Rite
Aid
Sashabaw Rd. — Independence Oaks to Oak Hill
Rd.
M-15 — Oak Hill to Hubbard
Andersonville Rd. — White Lake to Bay Court.

Other board members felt residents were well aware of the system, because of prior discussion and an outlined master plan.

Supervisor Dale Stuart said it wasn't a case of "all of a sudden looking at \$6 million in projects." Noting that it would probably take \$10-15 million to complete the safety path system, he said, "I think it's appropriate to go to the voters with this now."

At the meeting, township resident Peggy Dryer said she agreed with Wallace. "As a taxpayer, when I vote, I feel much more comfortable when I have as much information as possible."

Safety path committee chairman Dave Wagner,

Continued on page 18A.



At Ecology Day last Friday at Andersonville Elementary, fourth-graders Kelly Teichman and Lauren Gulda put sand in two-liter pop bottles to make aquariums. They will also be filled with water, fish and water plants. More photos are on page 24B.

"Swing into Spring"

The Clarkston Community Band, in conjunction with Independence Township Parks and Recreation, invite everyone to "Swing Into Spring" by joining the band for its second annual spring concert Sat., May 9 at the Clarkston High School auditorium.

The free concert begins at 3 p.m. and includes selections *The Music Man*, George Gershwin, Glen Miller and Ralph Vaughan Williams, and even the Muppets.

The non-profit band has 40 members and is looking for more. If you would like to join, sponsor a concert, or have questions on the upcoming concert, call 625-3546.

Bridge Lake Road closed

The Road Commission for Oakland County has announced that Bridge Lake Road from Davisburg Road to Rattalee Lake Road in Springfield Township will be closed from April 27 until August 31.

The purpose of the closure is to lower a hill and pave Bridge Lake Road, according to public information officer Craig Bryson. The detour route is Davisburg Road, Dixie Highway and Rattalee Lake Road.

Tim McCormick to speak to students

CHS graduate and former NBA basketball player Tim McCormick will speak to Sahsabaw Middle School students about their transition to high school and peer pressure at 1:45 p.m., Thursday, May 7 at an assembly.

Second Annual Kentucky Derby Party

Join members of the Clarkston Rotary Club at Deer Lake Racquet Club Saturday, May 2 for their Second Annual Kentucky Derby Party.

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Gypsy moth control begins in Springfield Twp.

The Oakland County Gypsy Moth Suppression Program begins aerial spraying by helicopter in Springfield Township around the second week in May.

Program officials say *Bacillus thuringiensis*, (B.t.), the biological insecticide used, occurs naturally in the soil and is not harmful to birds, bees, fish, mammals or humans. It will not contaminate ground or surface water.

Spraying begins at first light and continues if weather conditions are good. The majority of the spraying will be done in one to two days. The second spray takes place the fifth day after the first spray.

Anyone outside in the spray blocks at the time of applications can rinse off with soap and water. For more information, call the Gypsy Moth Suppression Program office at 858-5198.

The Clarkston News

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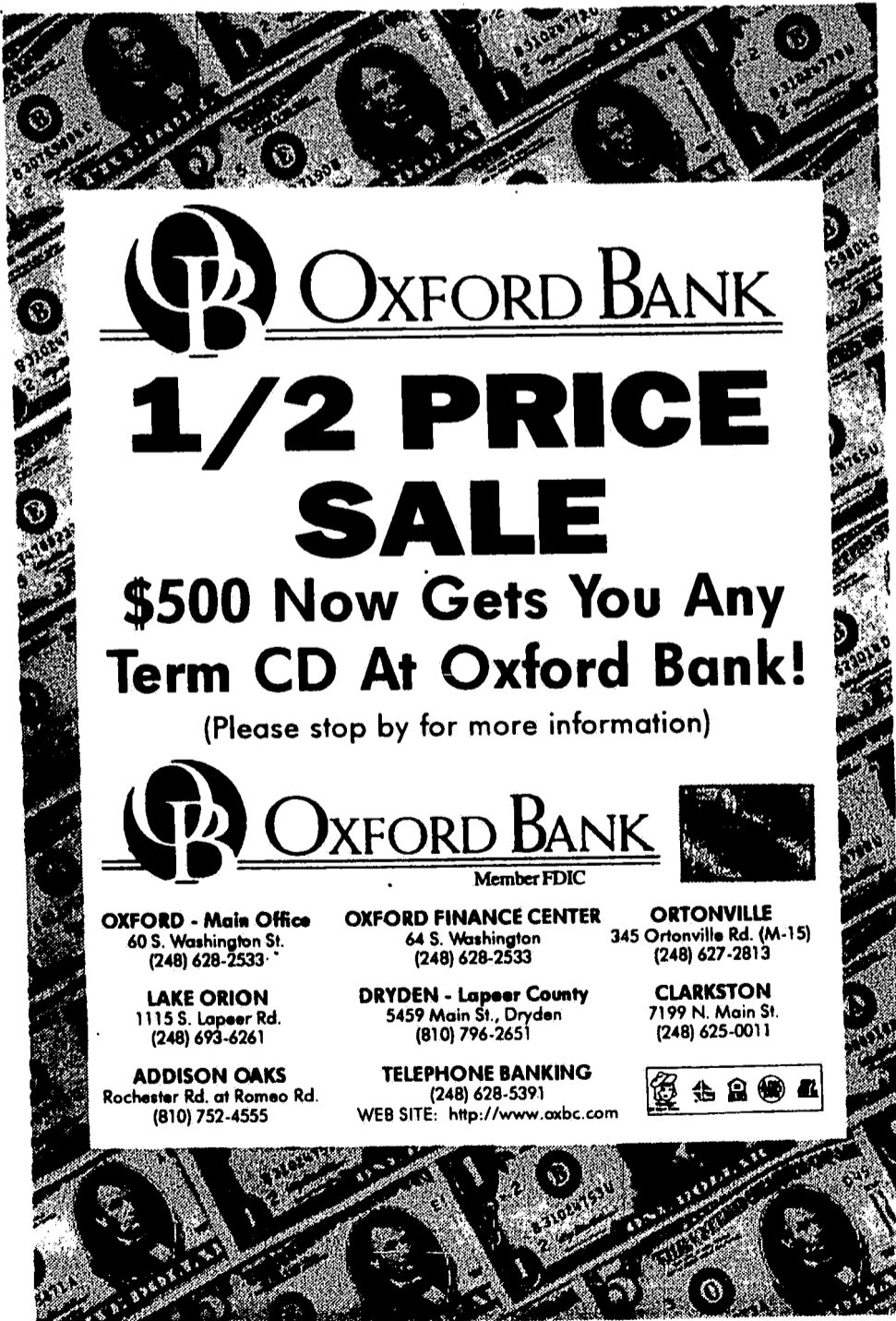
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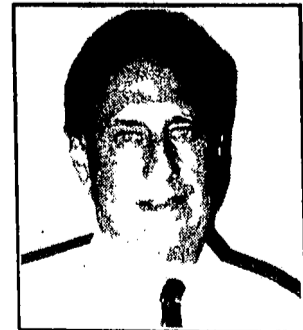
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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., April 29, 1998 3A

He films Southeastern Michigan's history

BY MARALEE COOK
Clarkston News Editor

Few people know more about the recent history of Southeastern Michigan than Springfield Township resident Mike Kalush (pronounced kaloosh).

For over 40 years he has witnessed the people and events which have shaped history in this region through the lens of a TV news camera.

Kalush has been a cameraman with Channel 7 for the last 32 years. Before that he worked for WJRT-TV in Flint for eight years.

"When I started in the business TV was in its infancy," said Kalush. "There were only four of us in the news staff -- a reporter, cameraman, anchorman and news director. Getting someone to talk on camera was considered avant garde."

Kalush said he started out as a still photographer, planning to do newspaper work. He began working for the Flint News Advertiser but six months later the paper folded. He said he couldn't get a job with the Flint Journal (which is still publishing), because they didn't hire photographers at the time.

He also tried his hand at portrait photography, and opened his own studio. "I just wanted to be a photographer. It was the only way I knew to earn a living. But I found I had to work for someone else -- I wasn't a good businessman," he said.

Although he was there just a short time, Kalush said he cut his teeth at the Flint News Advertiser. "The first job I had, UPI (United Press International syndicate) picked up. It was a plane crash at Midland Airport."

"I learned the business by stumbling and bumbling. There were no standards, there were no schools and no equipment. We created it. We did our film processing with World War II stuff we bought at surplus. We did our own visuals for sign-ons and sign-ons. It was pretty crude," he added.

In 1966 Kalush relocated to Channel 7 in Southfield, and within a short period of time became an eyewitness to changes in American culture. "I was a news photographer at a very interesting time in our cultural history," he said.

We covered the first protest at the University of Michigan against the Vietnam war. We thought they



Kalush has won two Emmy awards, an Alfred I. DuPont Columbia University award, and a Peabody Award. In 1996 he received a National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Silver Circle Award for more than 25 years of dedicated service to the TV industry.

were all communist sympathizers -- that's the way we were brought up. But after listening to the students' point of view, we were converted," said Kalush.

He also covered the riots in Detroit in 1967. Called into work early on a Sunday morning, Kalush said he didn't get home again until the following Friday night.

"We slept at the studios in Southfield and were fed by the Salvation Army because everything was closed. There were three news photographers then and we all worked day and night.

"We (all of the news crews) were shot at, and some of the people who crawled under the cars to hide were burned by the exhaust systems. We used a school with the National Guard to hole up in.

"A lot of business people burned down their own businesses for insurance money, people were fighting amongst themselves -- things happened that were not all race related. Most black people laid on the floors of their homes terrified."

Kalush said he thought the Detroit riots were not true race riots, but were more about social justice. "It was a real significant part of history in this country."

"It was a very traumatic experience for most of us," he said. "If I knew then what I know, I don't think I would have gone."

Kalush has also witnessed many touching human interest stories. In 1969 he, a soundman and Channel 7 anchorman Eric Smith, then a reporter, were doing a story at the Mother Wattles Mission in Detroit when a fire broke out at a nearby apartment building on Grand Boulevard.

"We watched (and Kalush filmed) a mother drop her child four stories. The child was caught by two guys walking by. Then she dropped a second child and a third. Then the firemen came and rescued her with a ladder. We got it all on film, and the (Detroit) Free Press blew up the movie frames and used them in the paper."

A story Kalush filmed on Romanian orphans.

Continued on page 17A.



Kalush and Channel 7 reporter Shelley Smith have worked together on investigations for several years. "He's the voice of reason in our department. I don't always agree with him, but I want to hear his opinion," she said.

How Mike Kalush remembers some of the men in our history

Kalush said he's marched with Martin Luther King and met every president since Dwight D. Eisenhower. Here are some of his thoughts on a few of the famous men he's met.

Pope John Paul II: "We traveled with the Pope (by plane) for nine days when he visited different cities in the U.S. in the 1980s. There were two planes traveling. The Pope and his people were in one, and the press corps in the second. He brings good things wherever he goes. He oozes with love and friendliness."

President Ronald Reagan: "I saw him walking through the midway at the Michigan State Fair. He was wearing a white shirt with the sleeves rolled up. He was beautiful, such a striking man."

President John F. Kennedy: "We followed Kennedy on his whistle stop tour through Lansing and Flint one day during his presidential campaign in 1959. We didn't know who he was. I didn't think he'd be elected. He was too young and good looking."

President Lyndon Johnson: Kalush said Johnson was very friendly and talkative. "He shook everyone's hand. We couldn't help but like him."

U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy: Kalush filmed Kennedy during a campaign stop when he was running for president in the late sixties. "We were mobbed, we got knocked around."

U.A.W. president Walter Reuther and Teamsters president Jimmy Hoffa, Sr.: "Two of the greatest people I've seen operate and function were Walter Reuther and Jimmy Hoffa," said Kalush. "Hoffa was a meat and potatoes guy, very charismatic. Reuther was more sophisticated. Both knew how to calm angry workers." Kalush filmed the last interview Hoffa gave before he disappeared in the seventies. "He told us all about his jail experiences and his feud with (then U.S. Attorney General) Bobby Kennedy."

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young: "I always liked him. He was feisty, one of God's great characters."

Fourteen suites to open beginning in early May Mid Oakland Medical becoming a reality

BY MARALEE COOK
Clarkston News Editor

It's been a long time coming, but it looks like the Mid Oakland Medical center will be opening its doors for business in the next several days.

The final touches are being put on the suites so certificates of occupancy can be written. Over the weekend and on Monday, doctors and office managers were making final checks on their suites.

The 130,000 square foot, three-story building at the corner of Dixie Hwy. and M-15 will house an urgent care center, a variety of doctors offices, physical therapy center, orthotics and prosthetics offices, radiology facilities and cancer care center.

Fourteen suites are scheduled to open in the first phase, which should continued through the month of May.

The cancer care center is part of phase two and will be completed in a few months. Phase three will be physicians and services from St. Joseph's Hospital.

It is the first such facility of its size and magnitude in the area and means residents will no longer need to travel to Pontiac or Grand Blanc for special services.

Local orthodontist Dr. Charles Munk, who owns Mid Oakland Medical along with his partner, Bloomfield Hills developer Kale Rosco, said completion of the project is one of the most difficult and rewarding he's ever been involved with.

"The reason I did the project was because the town needed it," said Munk. "There was no facility like it within a half hour drive. I've been here (practicing at his office at 5825 Ortonville Rd.) for over 20 years and something like this has been tried before, but no one has been able to get it done. This is something I can leave behind."

One of the largest facilities in Mid Oakland

Medical is a 16,000 square foot combination 24-hour urgent care facility and community health center. Munk said a lease agreement with longtime Clarkston pediatrician Dr. James O'Neill should be finalized this week.

The urgent care facility will have its own entrance on the east side of the building, examining and treatment rooms, and a bedroom, shower and kitchen facilities for the staff. O'Neill said five emergency room physicians will be on staff as well as specially trained and certified RNs and additional personnel.

The community health center will see additional services and physicians, including internists, family practitioners, pediatricians, nutritionists, a social worker and learning center. He added evening programs will be a part of the health center as well.

O'Neill said while it may take about two weeks to be completely up and running, "everything is packed and ready to go."

Munk said he is very enthusiastic about the urgent care facility and was so adamant it be included at Mid Oakland Medical, he contributed \$1 million of his own money to fund it. "We'll be able to stabilize heart attack victims here then ship them to another facility at the proper time," he said.

Fourteen suites will open in the first phase at Mid Oakland Medical.

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Dr. Richard Schwartz, Dermatology
Dr. Sang H. Choi, M.D. F.A.C.S., General Surgery



Jeff Schmitz (left), of Wing Construction and project manager for Mid Oakland Medical said the final touches are being put on the 14 suites ready to open. Orthodontist Dr. Charles Munk, owner of the building said it has been a very rewarding project.

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MICHIGAN LOTTO

'I love being a clerk'

McCrary honored as Township Clerk of the Year

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Dressed in a delicate pink suit that matches her manner, Independence Township clerk Joan McCrary smiled and said she was "overwhelmed" to receive a special honor at the Board of Trustees meeting April 21.

McCrary was recently elected "Township Clerk of the Year" by fellow members from Michigan Association of Clerks, a group that represents 1,243 townships — and their clerks — from all over the state of Michigan. The group also selects a village-city and county clerk of the year.

"It's something so exceptional and unexpected ... There are very many people who are more deserving and have done it a lot longer. But I certainly do appreciate it," said the soft-spoken clerk who, though ladylike in her demeanor, is known to be a real go-getter when it comes to fighting for issues she believes in.

As Sen. Mat Dunaskiss (R-Orion) presented her with an engraved plaque, he called McCrary "a credit to your service," and cited other accomplishments. Those include second vice president of the MAC, a member of the state's qualified voter file committee and spearheader of the local "Kids Voting" program — not to mention her work with the Optimists, Clarkston Chamber of Commerce, the schools and the library. She also finds time for her church, First Baptist of Clarkston.

The next day it was business as usual, as McCrary sat amidst a mountain of paperwork at her desk in her second home, Independence Township Hall.

She points to a window sill behind the door, where the plaque sits waiting to be hung. Engraved next to her name is a quill and pen — the kind John Hancock must have used to sign the Declaration of Independence.

"They tell us, way back in ancient Greece, the



citizens had clerks, to keep their records," she says, obviously proud of her role.

This is her tenth year as township clerk. She has been heavily involved with the state legislature the past two years, and was invited to serve on two committees — the qvf, which speeds updates on registered voters, and the council of elected officials, a new organization that McCrary calls "pro-active," rather than "reactive" with legislators.

One goal is to consolidate elections, like government and school. People get confused with all the various times and precincts, she says. Another action resulted in 16- and 17-year-olds being able to work at the polls.

That fits McCrary's firm belief that young people should learn all they can about government. The "Kids Voting" program was implemented because of her efforts, although McCrary gives credit to Clarkston schools for saying "yes." It started with the 1996 presidential election, and McCrary hopes to continue it

at November's gubernatorial election.

A national program, kids experience the whole process — from studying the issues to voting at the polls. They cast ballots, see their tallies counted — and some get almost as excited as their parents when they hear the winners.

"But the most important part is the curriculum," McCrary said. There are only seven school districts in Michigan that are committed. She'd like to see more. "When you think of all the kids that could be voting, it's amazing," she added.

As a young person herself, McCrary was very active. She was president of her high school student council and a member of student government at Oakland University. After raising three children, she wanted to work in Independence. First, she served on the zoning board of appeals for five years.

After Richard Holman, the former clerk, resigned, building director Bev McElmeel told former supervisor Tink Ronk that McCrary was interested.

"So last night, I hugged her and said, 'This is all because of you,'" McCrary laughed.

Since then she's found, "I love being a clerk" — especially for this township. The reason? "Because of the growth, being part of a vision for the future — the M-15 situation. I'm doing this for my grandchildren. That's why Independence Township is so special."

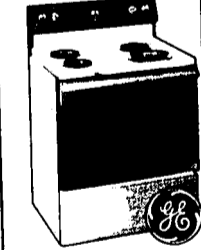
She recently had the opportunity to tell others when she was invited to speak at a local businessmen's meeting. The township's exploding growth was rather comically illustrated with the vision of McCrary, exiting from her car, nearly buried by "five pages of new developments," a zoning map and the Vision 2020 plan.

As he introduced her, member Gary Haner said, "Well, this is Joan. She has a three-hour presentation and she has 20 minutes to present it." But you're so proud of everything here and you want to show everybody," she said, with a ladylike — but pointed — smile.

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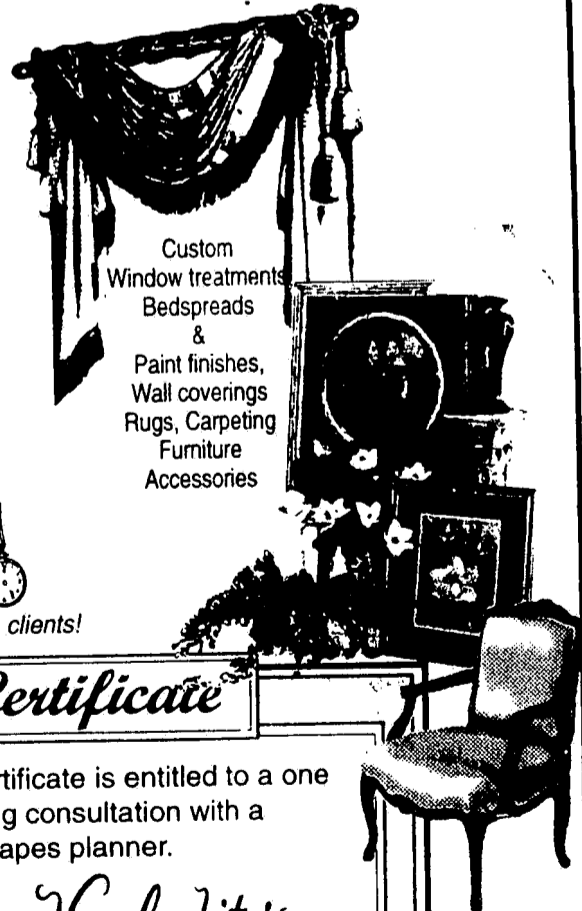
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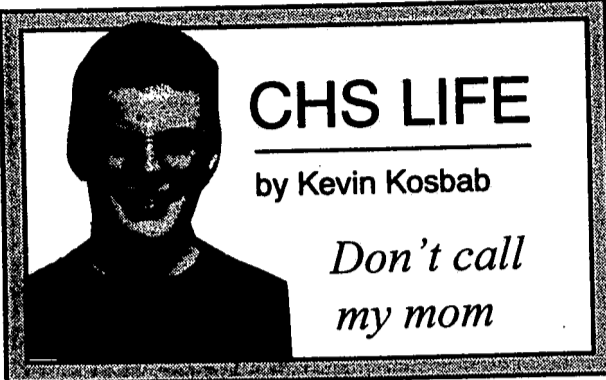
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OPINION

The Clarkston News

Wed., April 29, 1998 6A



Mothers, hide your children! There're only three more months before I start to drive.

Well, not really drive -- it's just driver training, but I'll still be on the road.

Up to about a month ago, I couldn't have cared less about whether I drove or not. When the time came, fine, I'd take driver's ed., but I wasn't particularly excited.

It was something that had to be done, and though I didn't have a problem with it, I wasn't looking forward to it, either.

Then everything changed. My parents owned a Chevy Tahoe, which, as most people that own a large SUV know, is not a cheap vehicle. They didn't want me learning to drive on the Tahoe for fear that I might damage it, so they traded it in for a used Geo Tracker.

I love the Tracker and it loves me. It's a metallic, greenish-blue color that lingers somewhere between a stoplight and a road sign. I can pull the top off when it finally gets warm enough. It has a pretty good stereo. Even the cloth on the interior is kinda nifty.

It's the perfect car. I know that there are plenty of other cars that might be more desirable, but the Tracker's affordable and, for some reason -- you'll think I'm sick for this -- I actually would rather have it than a Corvette or Firebird or anything else.

So now that we have this car, I want to drive it. My mom, who's not too happy to be stuck with this "rinky-dink" two-door for two months before her new Tahoe comes in, doesn't realize how lucky she is to be driving it.

On the other hand, there's a downside to driving. My parents, who have made sure to inform me that the Tracker is not my car, have warned me that I will relieve some of their transportation difficulties by driving my brothers hither, thither, and yon.

And, of course, if my brothers know that, they'll milk it by making plans to meet friends at far-off locations and announce to them, "Oh, it's no problem, my brother will drive us." Hopefully I haven't now given them any ideas they hadn't come up with on their own.

But at least when I have to drive, I'll be doing it in my -- excuse me, *our* -- beautiful little car. And since it's not mine, I won't have to pay for gas or insurance -- hopefully. So I'm happy with the car.

My friends, however, are not. They would rather have some fancy sports car, and they keep telling me that the Tracker's unsafe, a "fact" they learned from some *Dateline*-esque scare story. I don't care, though: they can get their rides elsewhere.

My mom is pleased more with the color than anything else. Because it's distinct, she'll be able to get reports about my destinations and driving skill from anyone that sees the car. So please, if any of you see a green Tracker, don't call my mom!

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.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Independence Township Board has voted unanimously to place on the August 4th ballot, a request for a renewal of the Library Millage of approximately .75 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value.

This millage would continue for a period of four years starting in 1999. Independence Township Board's commitment to the Library has never been stronger. By supplementing the existing millages, the Board has been able to restore the hours of operation and expand the collection and services.

Our Township Library grows stronger and better each week. It is my judgment that this is a commitment we should continue. And to do that, it is important to vote in favor of this Library Millage

Renewal on August 4th.

Unfortunately, as elections go, the so-called off year primary tends to have a lower voter turnout. This makes a millage renewal vulnerable. In turn, it means that each of us who support this important community asset, must make a commitment now to vote in the August 4 primary election.

In fact, take a moment right now to mark your calendar with a reminder to vote in favor of the Library Millage on August 4th. And if you know you are going to be out of town, apply for an absentee voters ballot as soon as they are available by calling 625-5111, Ext. 203.

Sincerely,
Neil E. Wallace

DON'T RUSH ME / by Don Rush

Get ready for Michigan Week



Folks who like to promote the state of Michigan are working their little behinds off preparing for the upcoming Michigan Week -- May 16-25.

Roll out the carpet, blow on the bugles and light those illegal fireworks, 'cause I'm sure they have about 1,003 activities and whatnot planned for this grand occasion.

I know, I know . . . yipee.

At any rate the publicity hounds are out. Last week the official state periodical (mandated by state Public Act 217 in 1913), *Michigan History Magazine* sent me a brochure. The tri-folded, glossy piece is pretty, with lots of color and the following tidbits.

Some things I find pretty darned amusing. Less amusing is the fact we actually spent time and money making these designations. Don't believe me? Check this out . . .

True or false, Michigan has a state beverage?

The answer is false, just wanted to get you warmed up.

True or false, Michigan has a state soil?

If you answered true, you'd be correct. The dirt more commonly known as Kalkaska Sand, was designated the state's official soil in 1990, by Public act 302. There's nearly a million acres of the stuff lying around, so be careful where you spit.

The state reptile is a: the painted turtle, b: the

massasauga (Michigan Rattler); or c: Geoffrey Feiger.

Answer A is correct. The painted turtle was given that honor by Public Act 281 of 1985. As a bonus question, answer this to yourself: Who is more venomous, the Michigan Rattler or Geoffrey Feiger?

The state flower, of course, is the apple blossom. It was designated so in 1897. In 1997, Michigan is the second leading, apple-producing state in the nation.

Did you know Michigan's state flag is our third since entering the Union? The flag we have now was adopted in 1911. The first flag featured the mug of the state's first governor, Stevens T. Mason. Who knows, maybe if we wait long enough we'll get to see Gov. Engler's round little head waving above all state buildings.

As I never went to Catholic school I never learned Latin, hence I never knew the state's coat of arms actually has two mottos, not one like I thought: *E Pluribus Unum* (From Many, One), *Tuebor* (I Will Defend) and *Si Quaeris Peninsulam Amoenam Circumspice*, (If You Seek A Pleasant Peninsula, Look About You).

Learn something new every day. For those who want to know more about the state, *Michigan History Magazine* cost \$12.95 a year (six issues). Call 1-800-366-3703.



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FOCUS ON THE FAMILY

By Dr. James Dobson
Sponsored by First Missionary Church of Clarkston



QUESTION: My husband and I are doing far too much disciplining of our kids. Is there another way to encourage them to cooperate?

DR. DOBSON: The best way to get children to do what you want is to spend time with them before disciplinary problems occur, having fun together and enjoying mutual laughter and joy. When those moments of love and closeness happen, kids are not as tempted to challenge and test the limits. Many confrontations can be avoided by building friendships with kids and thereby making them want to cooperate at home. It sure beats anger as a motivator of little ones!

QUESTION: It has always been my understanding that marriage was supposed to be based on unconditional love. That is, the commitment to each other should be independent of behavior, no matter how offensive or unfaithful. But your concept of accountability seems to be, "I will love you as long as you do what I want."

DR. DOBSON: You've misunderstood my point. The limitations of language make it difficult to express this concept adequately, but let me try.

I certainly believe in the validity of unconditional love, and in fact, the mutual accountability I have recommended is an expression of that love. For example, if a husband or wife is behaving in ways that will harm himself, his children, his marriage and the family of the "other woman," then confrontation with him becomes an act of love.

The easiest response by the innocent partner would be to look the other way and pretend she doesn't notice. But from my perspective, that is tantamount to a parent's refusing to confront a 14-year-old who comes home drunk at 4 a.m. That mother or father has an obligation to create a crisis in response to destructive behavior. Love demands that they do that!

I'm trying to say that unconditional love is not synonymous with permissiveness, passivity, weakness and appeasement. Sometimes it requires toughness, discipline and accountability.

QUESTION: What would you and your wife do if the resources permitted her to stay at home after the kids were in school?

DR. DOBSON: I don't have to speculate about the answer to that question. Shirley and I did have that option (although we sold and "ate" a Volkswagen initially to make it possible), and she stayed at home as a full-time mom. Neither she nor I has ever regretted that decision. Now that our kids are grown, we would not trade the time we invested in them for anything on Earth. Looking back today, we feel it was especially important for Shirley to be at home during our kids' teen years.

Send your questions to Dr. Dobson, c/o Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903.

A Look Back

15 YEARS AGO (1983)

For the second year in a row, Pine Knob Investment Co. is refusing to hire police to control traffic before and after concerts. In addition, the venue's owners want Independence Township to pay at least \$200,000 for past years.

The township's building department finds itself short-handed as the economy picks up — with a growing list of jobs and no time to do them, says director Kenneth Delbridge.

There's still no contract as the township's AFSCME workers fail to ratify a proposed agreement because they're unhappy with the language. A vote taken at the April 21 meeting is unanimous, according to Linda Richardson, president of the 20-member Local 2727, Chapter B.

25 YEARS AGO (1973)

Clarkston schools is planning to conduct a pre-school kindergarten screening program the week of May 14 at all the elementary schools. Gathered information will help teachers meet students' individual needs and determine which youngsters need more intense evaluation for school readiness.

Pam Novosel, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Novosel of Clarkston, is teen of the week. Pgm is president of the Clarkston High School student council, a member of the Ski Club, a cheerleader, a member of the Honors Band and boosts many honors to boot.

The Sashabaw Cougars baseball team beats their arch rival, the Clarkston Wolverines, by a score of 7-5

and brings home the All-Sports Trophy.

50 YEARS AGO (1948)

The Men's Division of the Clarkston Bowling League holds its annual banquet at the Hotel Fenton. The 12-foot-high league trophy is presented to George Roy of Roy's Standard Service. The Clarkston Cafe is runner-up.

Lois G. Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Burt of Clarkston and a student at Wheaton College, Illinois, is elected to membership in the Scholastic Honor Society.

News from "By The Way:" The mail train has been an hour late recently. People have been a little upset and wonder whether the coffee clubs meet before getting the mail.

60 YEARS AGO (1938)

The spur from the Grand Trunk Railroad at the Clarkston Station into a gravel pit, located just west of the railroad tracks, is just about completed. The machinery has been installed to dig the gravel and it will start operating May 15.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are Edward G. Robertson and James Stewart in "The Last Gangster," Robert Taylor, Lionel Barrymore and Maureen O'Sullivan in "A Yank at Oxford" and Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "In Old Chicago."

Specials at Rudy's include sugar, 10 pounds for 47 cents; Velvet Flour, five pounds for a quarter; Mother's Oats, a large package for 17 cents; Hires Root Beer, three quarts for 25 cents; and Cracker Jack, three boxes for a dime.

People poll

By Eileen McCarville

What is your favorite sign of Spring?



LINDSAY SAWYER, THIRD GRADE: You can play sports — soccer and basketball and baseball.



KAYLIN PLACE, SECOND GRADE: In the spring I like to go to my grandma's house and see all the flowers bloom.



ASHLEY WALSH, SECOND GRADE: The birds singing.



ANGELA ORLANDO, FIRST GRADE: I like to go swim in my pool.



KRISTEN SMITH, FIRST GRADE: I like to go back to my pond and catch leeches when they hatch. I never had one stuck on me. We use buckets.

All children are from Clarkston Elementary.

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A tree grows in Clarkston, and Independence, and Springfield

Bordines donates 20 trees to celebrate 20 years

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Business will be "blooming" in several spots around the area, thanks to a generous donation from Bordine's Nursery in Clarkston.

The "plant place," located on Dixie Highway, is celebrating its 20th year and plans to plant that number of trees around the greater-Clarkston area. Various varieties are slated for local parks, schools, fire stations, libraries and downtown areas.

According to Bordine's, one of their greatest strengths is the fact that they grow their own plant material. They're also proud they've been able to "grow" with the community. Just this year the Clarkston nursery, situated on 140 acres of land, added three more acres to its existing nine acres of greenhouses.

The Bordine family feels strongly about giving more than beautiful flowers, plants and trees. Last year alone, they contributed nearly \$100,000 to charities and organizations, including schools, 4-H clubs and churches.

There are currently three third-generation family members in the business: Kim, Corey and Calvin. Bordine's was founded in Rochester Hills in 1939 by Darrell and Marian Bordine. Their son Bruce has been the president for over 20 years.

The following are locations where trees will be planted: Independence Township Hall, Main St. (Clarkston), the Village of Ortonville, Bay Court Park, Clintonwood Park, Depot Park, Shiawassee Basin Preserve, Karl Schultz Park, Independence Township Library, Springfield Township Library, Fire Stations #1 and #3 (Citation Dr. and Maybee Rd.) in Independence Township, Fire Station #2 (Rattalee Lake Rd.) in Springfield Township, Hart Community Center, Oakland Technical Center, Springfield Christian Acad-



"20 years, 20 trees:" On April 22 several leaders from the greater-Clarkston area gathered in front of Independence Township Hall to plant a Chinese ("Kousa") Dogwood tree. From left, Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catalo, Independence Township supervisor Dale Stuart, Springfield Township supervisor Collin Walls, Springfield Township fire chief

Charlie Oaks, Bordine's perennial manager Calvin Bordine, Clarkston schools superintendent Dr. Al Roberts, Independence Township clerk Joan McCrary, Clarkston City manager Art Pappas, Springfield Township trustee Dick Miller, Independence Township treasurer Jim Wenger and Clarkston schools deputy superintendent Dr. Mike LaBay.

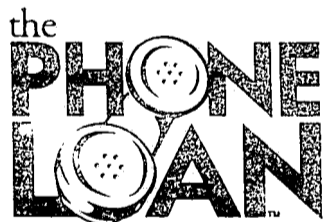
emy, Cedar Crest Academy, Clarkston Schools Administration Building, the new Clarkston High School (in 1999) and Holly High School.

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July 25-26 Waterfords Founders Festival
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10:00 am-11:30 pm	7:00 pm-8:30 pm	2:00 pm-3:30 pm
Northfield Hilton - Troy	Waterford Public Library	Orion Township Library
550 Crooks Rd. (on Crooks at I-75)	5168 Civic Center Drive (2 bldgs N. of M-59, off Crescent Lk. Rd.)	825 Joslyn Road (Joslyn and Clarkston Roads)
ROCHESTER	BLOOMFIELD HILLS	CLARKSTON
Thursday, May 14, 1998	Wednesday, May 13, 1998	Saturday, May 16, 1998
7:00 pm-8:30 pm	7:00 pm-8:30 pm	10:00 am-11:30 pm
Rochester Community Center	Quality Inn	Independence Township Library
816 Ludlow	1801 S. Telegraph Rd.	6495 Clarkston Road
(Between University and Rochester)	(Between Orchard Lk. Rd. and Sq. Lk. Rd.)	(Between Sashabaw and M-15)
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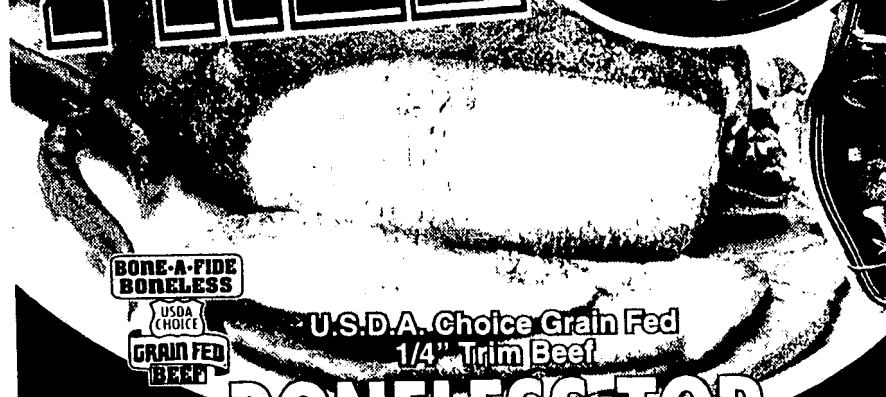
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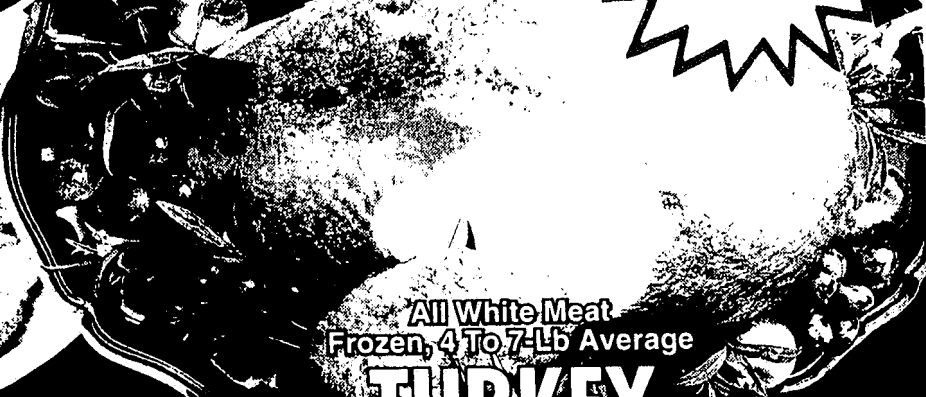
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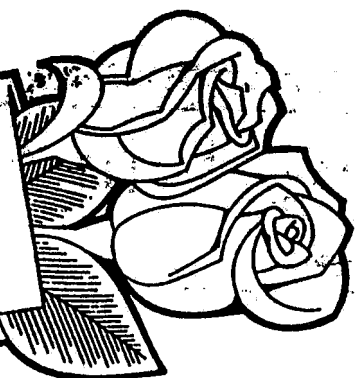


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*Roast Porkloin - with Michigan dried cherries & pecans
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*Fresh Fiddlehead Ferns, Wild Leeks, Wild Mushrooms - sun dried tomatoes
on saffron fettuccini*

*Chicken Breast - stuffed with boursin cheese on a bed of julienne vegetable
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Portabella Mushroom - with sauteed scallops & rock shrimp with whipped potatoes

Rack of Lamb - fresh mint pesto, red skin potatoes

Crab & Wild Mushroom - free style ravioli

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Walking for a good cause

Sunday, May 3, 1998 will be the beginning of a new era as a team of health care providers and businesses put their best foot forward to promote fitness and support the future of SCAMP. The streets of downtown Clarkston will be alive with walkers, bikers and wheel chair participants taking part in WALK & ROLL '98, a family event featuring 1 mile, 3 mile and 8 mile routes.

This annual event is a major fundraiser for SCAMP, a program that provides a summer camp experience for individuals with special needs. This is the first year it will receive sponsorship support from area health care providers.

Dr. Charles Munk, a Clarkston orthodontist, the Gold sponsor of the event, has taken on the task of chairperson and is asking the health care and business community to come forward and show their support of family fitness and the SCAMP program.

In 1997 Dr. Munk pledged his sup-

port and walked the route with a member of his staff raising a child that was able to reap the rewards of the program. He and his staff worked as a team to gain pledges and create public awareness of the program.

Pledge sheets for WALK & ROLL '98 are available at the Clarkston Schools Student Support Services office. They may be picked up in person or by calling 248-625-3330. Registration will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on May 3rd in Depot Park in downtown Clarkston. All ages are welcome! This is a family event with team participation encouraged. Pet pledge sheets will be accepted (Maddie, a well-loved golden retriever, raised \$257.00 in pledges in 1997.)

Health care providers and businesses interested in a Silver or Bronze sponsorship are asked to contact Geri Batt at 248-625-3330. All contributions are tax deductible within the limit of the law to this 501(c)(3) organization.



Dr. Charles Munk, center, became involved with SCAMP through employee Lynn Morrisette (left) and her son Mason.



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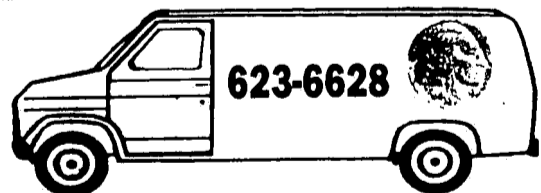
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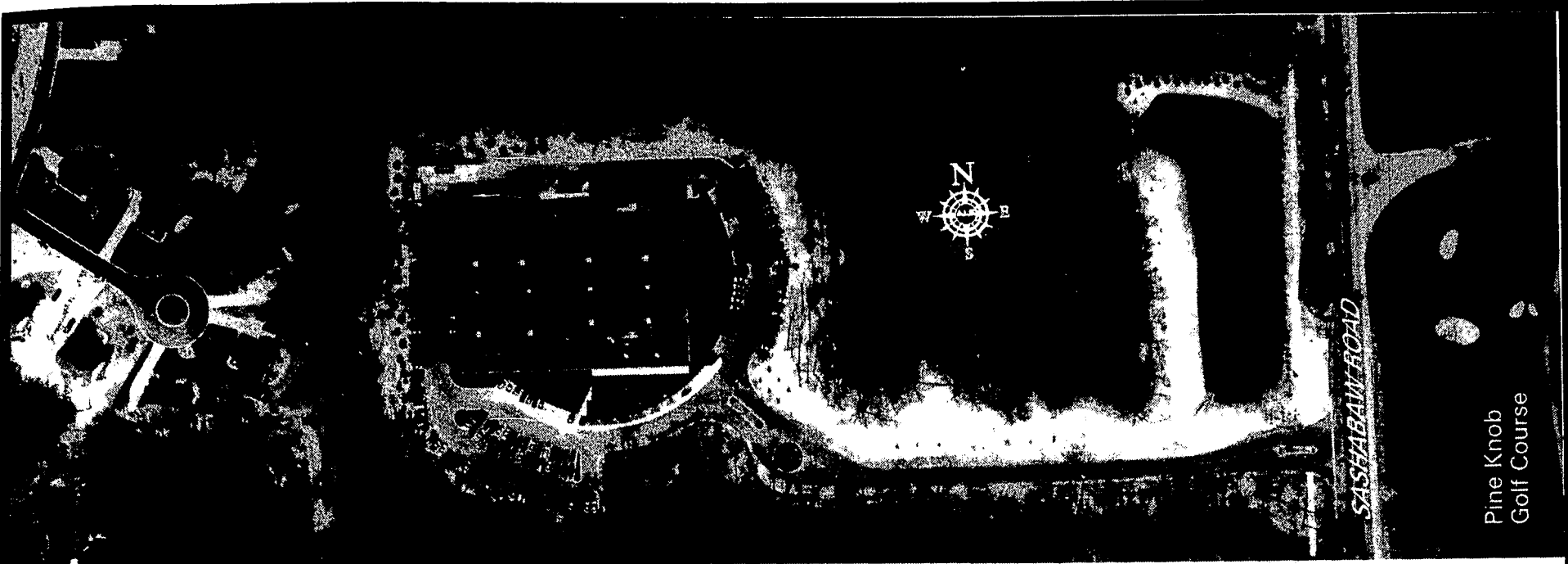
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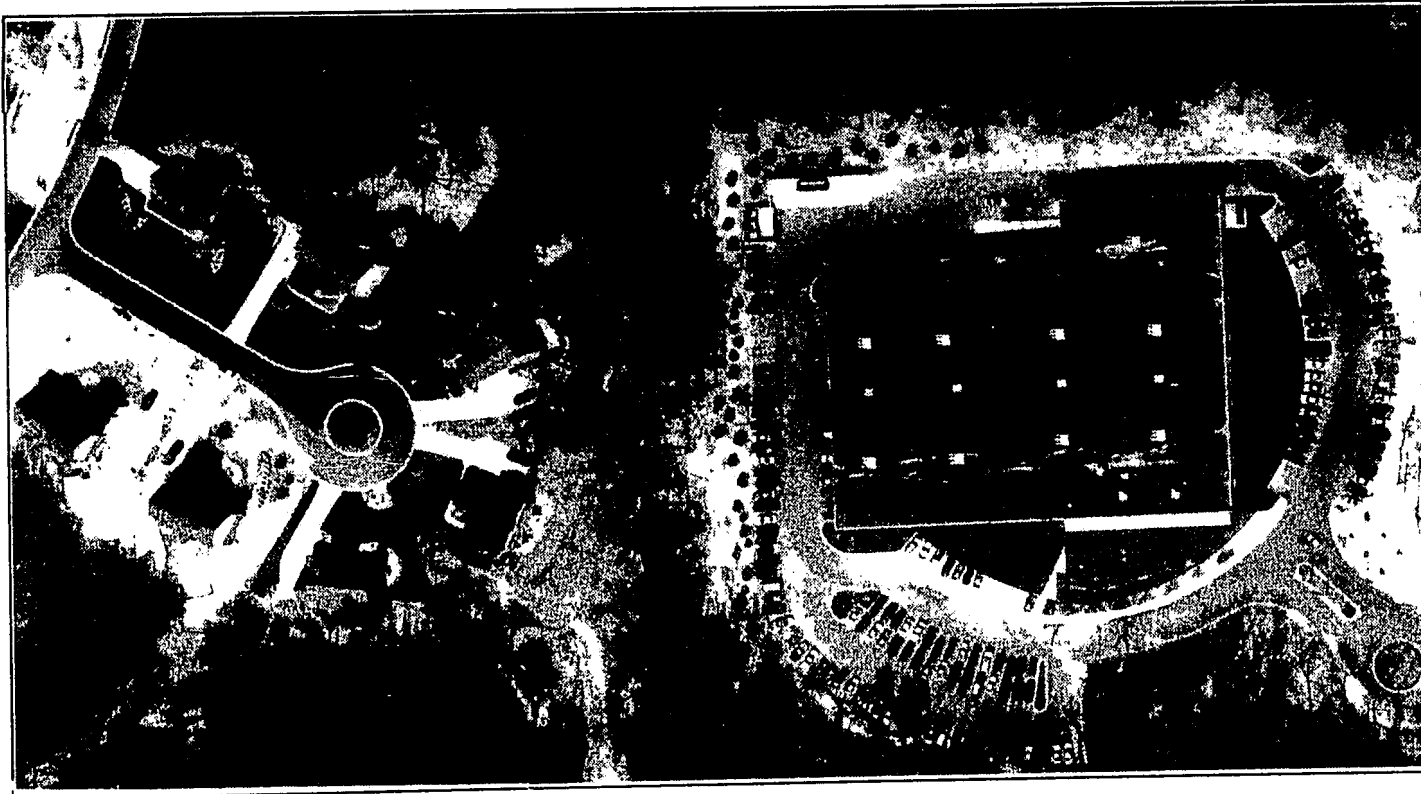


What does O.R. (Office Research) look like?

Last week I mentioned I took my plane and flew a parcel zoned O.R. opposite Pine Knob and West of Sashabaw Rd. This digital image you are looking at was taken last week. The building you see has an area of 66,490 sq ft. It employs 300 people and works three shifts. If you are not familiar with photo interpretation, I would like to point out that the dark area along Sashabaw Rd. is a retention pond filled with water. The area to the West is a new subdivision consisting of a cul-de-sac with seven residential lots, seven residential homes and driveways. You will notice if you superimpose the complex over the cul-de-sac, it quite easily engulfs the entire area. This, people, is O.R. zoning proposed for the NW quadrant of I-75 at M-15 and North to Cranberry Lake Rd. being approximately 60 acres. Good zoning? Good traffic conditions? Good land use?

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

The last time I gave this warning, we, the people, kept a Kmart out of Independence Township at Dixie Hwy. and Maybee Rd along with another large mobile home park on Clintonville and a huge multiple use zoning on Maybee Road. All were taken to referendum, overturning the board's actions on all 3 sites. Be advised, it takes a lot more work to reverse your government's actions than it does to stop them prior to letting this madness continue. We loved Independence Township enough to serve in our government and reversed trends at that time that were abhorrent to the voters as the board chose to do it their way. We will only walk this way once. It is my desire that mistakes of "The First Magnitude" can



I've spoken my piece, you be the judge. On a personal note, I would like to say that I have flown and mapped well over 1,000,000 acres of land in 30 years of professional work and can honestly say that this type of zoning is fine for a tax base if you have 500 to 1,000 acres minimum land assemble and it is well planned.

In Independence Twp., we have no such tracts of land left except along Dixie Hwy. and White Lake Rd. for such development. We have essentially developed as a residential community with a few parcels left that they are allowing manufacturing facilities to be built on. Take Sashabaw Rd., which is master planned for additional areas of O.R., South of Pierre's Orchard at Clarkston Rd. Sashabaw starts at Dixie Hwy. and ends at Oakwood Rd. a few miles to the North. This is anything but primary or secondary road being a two-lane blacktop road, except at Pine Knob. To subject this residential traveled route to O.R. zoning is local Grass Roots Tyranny by local government officials. If this proceeds as Vision 2020 plan calls for, the character of your Township will be forever

lost.

be avoided.

In checking with the Township, I asked for the last 5 years and 3 months of 1998 figures, for what the attorney and planner have been paid. The sum of 1.44 million dollars was furnished to me. This included fees that were in escrow for plan review etc.

Corrective Action:

Our Township is a Charter Township.

1. Let your board know that you want an administrative assistant hired to carry through the government policies and procedures that are sorely lacking in Township government. This is permissible being a chartered Township. Please note that we have had 7 supervisors since 1971 including myself. This has not lead to continuity in policy.
2. It's time for a change. We need a new planner. Not just one that is looking to see which way the political winds are blowing.
3. Get a new attorney if you can vote yourself a new supervisor.

As Always,

Gary and Onalae Stonerock

Fighting for our property rights against a government that has gone amuck.

Cycling club readies for the spring Back 40 Challenge

The Flying Rhino Cycling Club is preparing to present the spring Back 40 Challenge on May 10. Registration is from 7:30 a.m. until noon. New for this ride are revised routes of 16, 27 or 44 miles on dirt roads in northwest Oakland County. Fat tire bicycles are recommended for this tour. Over 500 cyclists participated in the 1997 fall Back 40 Challenge.

A donation for each rider in attendance will be presented to the Clarkston area SCAMP program as part of the Flying Rhino Cycling Club's program of local community involvement and support.

Sponsors of the Back 40 Challenge include Kinetic Systems Bicycles and Graphmark Services of downtown Clarkston. The Back 40 Challenge is Michigan's first organized mountain bike tour; rider attendance includes cyclists from most southeast Michigan communities as well as from Ohio and Ontario.

The spring Back 40 Challenge is the club's seventeenth semi-annual major bicycle ride presented in the Clarkston area.

For any additional information, contact Kinetic Systems Bicycles at 625-7000 or write to the Flying Rhino Cycling Club, P.O. Box 815, Clarkston, MI 48347.

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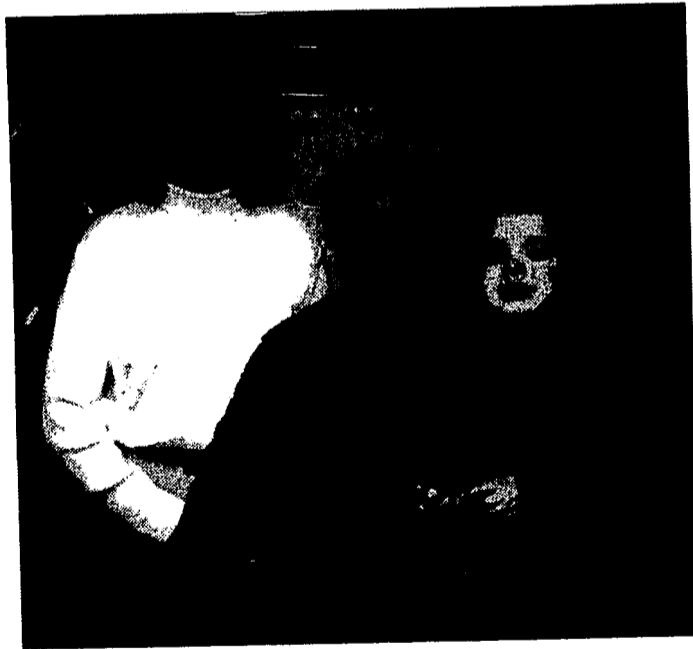
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Dr. Munk at his orthodontic office 625-0880

Say ah!

Magic 'Wand' a milestone for dentists

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Dental patients no longer need to fear that big, bad pain shot coming toward them. At least not in Dr. Mike Hennessey's office.

Hennessey, who's headed Clarkston Family Dentistry on Bluegrass since 1987, has purchased a new high-tech instrument that will make procedures less fearsome and painful for his patients. "The Wand" seems to be a good name for it.

The micro-processing unit, with its attached "wand," makes it possible to direct a small amount of anesthetic to a specific area — one tooth.

"The two main things are it's painless and (numbness) wears off faster," said Hennessey of the \$1,000 piece of equipment he's tried on a trial basis for the past four weeks. "I've already bought it, actually. And I plan to keep it. It definitely works."

His associate Dr. John Foster said the anesthetic is administered "drip by drip," through a thin, 30-gauge needle dentists hold like a pen.

Directing the anesthetic to a specific area means folks don't have to deal with the uncomfortable, sometimes-embarrassing effects of "loppy jaw" because the lips and tongue aren't numbed.

But Foster says the best part is folks no longer have to reel from that "big, shiny silvery thing. The best part of this is you eliminate the syringe — Most people don't feel the needle. They feel the expansion of fluid," he said.

Most dentists are hesitant to try new products because there are so many gimmicks on the market, he said. But Foster calls The Wand "a milestone."

Hennessey said the new units, manufactured by New Jersey-based Milestone Scientific company, were available March 1. "I got one of the very first ones out."



Say "ah": left to right, dentist Dr. John Foster, office manager Brenda Kirken and dental

assistant Kerry Weil ham it up with the new unit.

He agrees with his partner. "Some technology is disappointing, but this is definitely a step forward for patients and dentists."

Some of his employees have not only witnessed, but experienced the phenomenon. "It's amazing. I was expecting to at least feel a little discomfort — but

nothing," said dental assistant Kerry Weil, who had a tooth filled the day before.

"The numbness is gone in an hour. That's especially worth it if someone has to go back to work after a procedure — 'cause you're not numb for the entire afternoon."

There's no waiting in Clarkston!

A new Family & Specialty Medicine facility is now open! The next time you need healthcare look to Dr. Nancy Akers and her professional staff.

What about that nagging cough of yours? Does your toddler need a check-up? And, when was the last time your husband had a complete physical?



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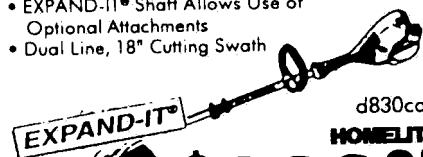
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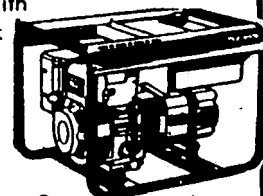


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Christmas wreath makes a perfect nesting place Home, sweet home

Mary Jane Scharfenkamp's Christmas wreath is still decorating her front door. And, there's a good reason. It's become home to a family of purple finches.

The Deerwood resident said she usually leaves the evergreen wreath up until the beginning of March, when the tips of the branches begin to turn brown.

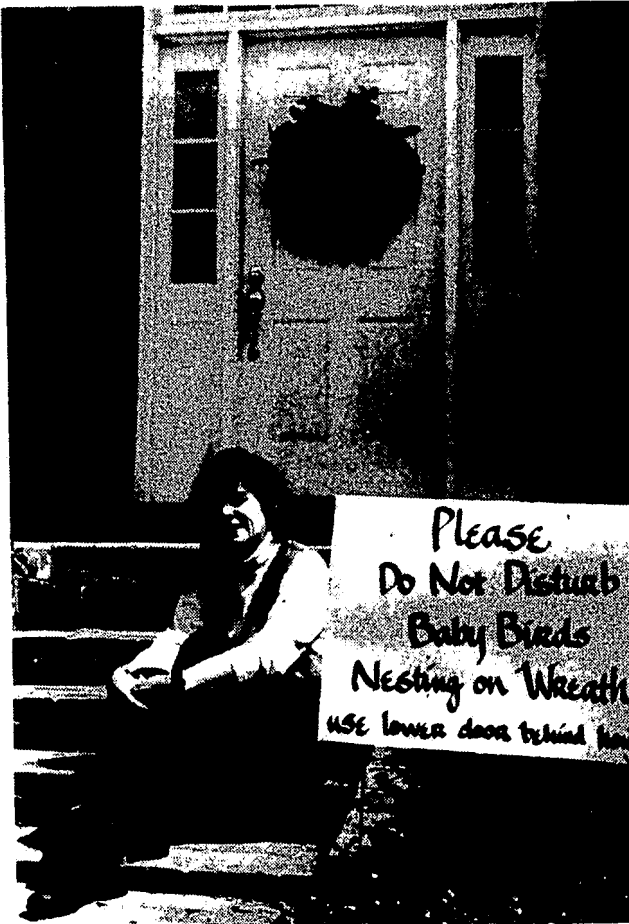
She said around the first of March, she noticed the bird's nest draped over the door knocker that is surrounded by the wreath.

"There are six eggs and only one has hatched, that I know of," Scharfenkamp said. She added she thought perhaps she didn't take the wreath down as quickly this year, and the early spring may have speeded up the nesting process for wildlife.

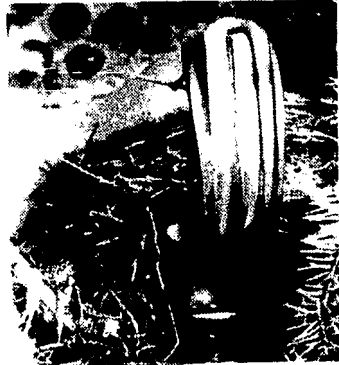
Scharfenkamp said the mother bird recently took an unexpected trip into the family's home. She flew in one day when someone opened the front door.

The bird was caught in the corner of the foyer and Scharfenkamp's husband, John, had to carefully drape a towel over the bird and take her back outside.

After that episode the Scharfenkamps put up a sign at their front walk asking visitors not to use the front door, and certainly not the knocker.



Mary Jane Scharfenkamp (photo upper right), said she's seen lots of feathers in the nest (right).



A legion was a division of the Roman army, varying in size from 4,000 to 6,000 men.

Kindergarten Orientation

Parents and children who will be five years old on or before December 1, 1998 are invited to attend Kindergarten Orientation.

Parents will attend an information meeting and the pre-schoolers will meet with teachers and participate in activities provided to help them get acquainted with school.

Orientation will last for 2 1/2 hours. Babysitting for siblings is not available.

Parents should contact their local elementary school for further information.

The dates for orientation are as follows:

May 1	North Sashabaw Elementary	674-3139
May 4	Clarkston Elementary	625-4900
May 5	Bailey Lake Elementary	625-2812
May 6	Pine Knob Elementary	625-1583
May 7	Springfield Plains Elementary	625-6882
May 8	Andersonville Elementary	625-5300

Orientation sessions will be held from 9:00-11:30 a.m. and 12:45-2:45 p.m.

Parents need to bring the following items to register their child: child's birth certificate, child's social security number, and two proofs of residency.

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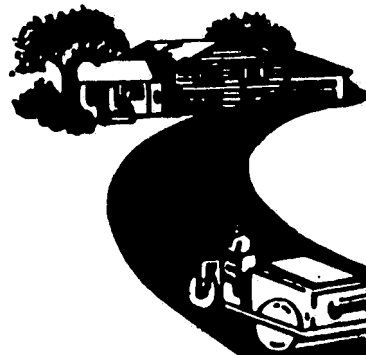
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Mike Kalush

Continued from page 3A.

was moving found the experience very touching because of the way the children flocked around the news crew, he said. After the story aired, over \$50,000 was donated to the orphanage to build a laundry facility, including \$1,500 from the Clarkston High School student council.

Kalush said other experiences include filming a special on Pakistan culture, which resulted in his nearly dying after contracting spinal meningitis; flying with the Blue Angels, which he loved; and filming the first four years of "Michigan Replay" with Bo Schembechler.

He filmed "a kid" turning in a \$25 million dollar lotto ticket to the Michigan State Lottery office in Lansing, was a decoy in an investigation on massage businesses, and filmed a minister confessing on tape to the murder of his wife and brother-in-law before turning himself into police.

Other memorable stories include euthanasia in Holland -- all of the people interviewed have passed away -- and investigating drug trafficking, where the team followed cocaine from the fields of Mexico to the streets of Detroit and Kalush witnessed a man shooting heroin.

For the last several years Kalush has been teamed with Target 7 investigation reporter Shelley Smith. The pair recently finished the investigation of a woman whose breast biopsy was misread as benign. The woman found out a year later it was malignant and underwent a mastectomy, he said.

"For me he's so much more (than a news cameraman). He has a good sixth sense about people, and he's like having a producer in the field," said Smith. "There's nobody else I'd rather have by my side."

"We've won four national awards. We won the Alfred I. DuPont Columbia University award for a four-part series on the Michigan militia, which we did six months before the Oklahoma bombing.

"We won a Peabody Award for a story on the militia movement in Montana and Idaho, and an Investigative Reporters and Editors award for Guardian's Grasp, a story about a company that was



In 1959 Kalush spent two weeks filming a documentary on a state mental hospital in Lapeer. This photograph became a national symbol for mental retardation. Kalush said of the experience, "It was very emotional. I didn't have the crust on me then that I do now. That really made a man of me."

bilking elderly people.

"We also won the Edward R. Murrow award for a series on EMS in Detroit, and people who were dying while waiting for an ambulance. Mike was instrumental in our winning those awards."

At 64, Kalush is one of the two oldest cameramen in the business. His career has been very interesting and he said he thinks of himself as a spectator. "I've stood next to presidents and stood next to dead bodies in Detroit."

He said over the years he's toughened up and learned not to get too emotionally involved with the stories.

"You can't do a good job without getting involved.

I'm totally immersed when I'm there, but I can get out of it as soon as I leave."

Kalush said he learned to separate work and his home life after he started having children.

"He never talks about his job," said his wife Brenda. "I hear about many of these stories from his buddies."

"I really have a knack for leaving work at the office. I like having a separate life here at home" he said. The couple has two children, Elizabeth, a sophomore at Michigan State University, and Bill, a sophomore at Clarkston High School. They also have a granddaughter, Madeline, and eight children from Kalush's first marriage.

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Safety paths

Continued from page 1.

who was also sitting in the audience, said he believed it was important to provide the information. Wagner said he receives lots of calls from residents who want to know when pathways are coming to their neighborhoods. "Where is it going next, when are we going to be hooked up. And we ought to be prepared to answer those people instead of saying we've got \$6 million for it."

During a phone interview Tuesday, Wagner said the safety path committee was established about 12 years ago. He estimates approximately one-third of the work has been completed. This next \$6 million phase "would probably put us three-fourths of the way," he said. Millage renewals are usually for 10-year periods, he added.

Funds don't apply to sidewalks in new housing developments, he said. Developers either pay for the walkways or place the money in escrow to be used for

future township safety path projects.

Addressing the issue of safety, Wagner said one particularly dangerous area is the stretch of Clarkston Rd. from Eston Rd. toward Independence Township. The committee has budgeted for that project. Like other missing links — pieces of pathways that "go nowhere" — the goal is to connect a small stretch from Eston to Hawksmore with paths on either side, thereby hooking up to Orion's safety path system.

On Monday, Wallace said he had been provided with a list and was satisfied with the \$6 million estimate. But he still feels he was right in asking for the information.

"I believe them," said Wallace. "But why can't I know what they know ... I think the township board ought to know and taxpayers ought to know what their money is going to be spent on."

The largest leaf of any plant belongs to the raffia palm of the Mascarene islands. Leaf blades may measure up to 65 1/2 feet.

Annual OTC fashion show and luncheon

Marketing students at Oakland Technical Center, Northwest Campus, will host their 19th annual Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show at the center's Northwest Inn.

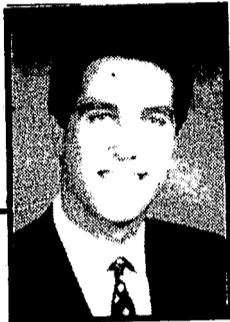
A delicious lunch of Chicken Caesar salad is included in the \$10 admission price. Proceeds will be used to defray costs for students attending the DECA National Career Development Conference in Denver, CO.

OTCNW is located on Big Lake Road, just south of Dixie Highway.

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ding anniversary. The party never begins because the host shoots himself in the head (merely a flesh wound, m'dear) and his wife is missing.

His lawyer decides on a coverup which gets progressively difficult to sustain as the other guests arrive and nobody can remember who told what to whom. Out and out fun prevails as the couples grow increasingly confused, trying to sort things out.

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., April 29, 1998 19 A

Caution: This play has adult themes and strong language and is not recommended for children.

Play dates are May 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16 at the Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Rd. in Clarkston. Friday and Saturday performances (\$8 per person) begin at 8 p.m.; Thursday shows (\$7 per person) start at 7:30 p.m.

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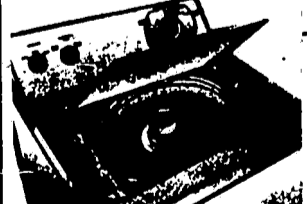
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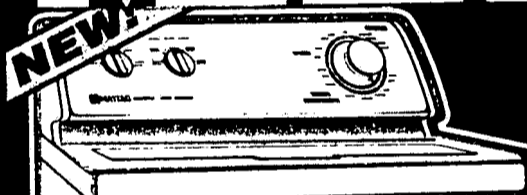
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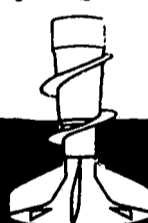


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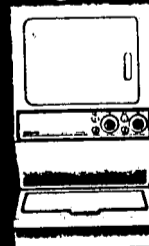


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The Clarkston News SPORTS

Section B

Wednesday, April 29, 1998

Inside this week:

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Senior Marc Venegoni flies through the air during the long jump in Thursday's dual meet against West Bloomfield. On this jump, Venegoni set a season-best mark with a jump of 20 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Unchallenged!

Girls track team blasts West Bloomfield, Lake Orion in league dual meets

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Any thoughts that the 13-year winning streak of the Clarkston girls track team in dual meets could have ended last week were just futile.

The Wolves, now 3-0 overall and in the OAA Division II, had no trouble with Lake Orion and West Bloomfield, winning 93-35, and 106-22 respectively.

Per usual, Clarkston overwhelmed the Lakers with its superior depth through all events, sweeping five events and taking two of three places in six others.

"I thought the meet would be closer than it was," Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson said. "What we'll have to do now is to get some of our younger kids running in the meets and give workouts to the older kids, because they're just not getting pushed as hard."

Richardson used some of those younger runners in the two mile, and got the expected results, sweeping the top three places, led by Christie Morris, a transfer student from Rochester Adams. She won the event with a time of 13:41, seven seconds ahead of junior Katie Bills. Freshman Lisa Gauthier took third.

Sophomore Rachel Uchman took three individual

first places, in the long jump (14 feet, 11 1/4 inches), the 400 (1:02.94) and the 200 (28.27). Senior Gretchen Pitsler took two places, as did junior Lissa Lukens and freshman Lindsay Brandt. Senior Erica Holman kept up her outstanding season with firsts in the 100 (13.3) and the 400 and 800 relays.

The sprinters had their best day of the season against West Bloomfield, setting team season-bests in the 100 dash, the 4x200 relay and the 4x100 relay. Uchman's long jump distance was also a career-high for her.

Richardson said with more lopsided dual meets to come from Oak Park, Berkley and Waterford Mott, it would be an opportunity for younger runners to get valuable varsity experience and score some points.

"Our good kids aren't being challenged, while there are some others I'd like to see get better," he said. "We need more depth in our distance events, because in the big meets, we'll have to spread (senior) Megan Plante pretty thin."

"From the 800 on down, we're in pretty good shape. I'd like to see us get to 60 in the 400, 27 in the 200 and 12 in the 100," he continued. "We are also really working with our throwers. They just aren't

Continued on Page 2B

Boys jump back into action with dual-meet wins

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

During most meets, the Clarkston boys track team seems to be in danger of taking a loss to a pumped up opponent.

Thursday's league dual meet against West Bloomfield was no different. After the Lakers took a pair of first places in sprint events, senior Marc Venegoni muttered, "As a sprinter, we need to pick it up."

Pick it up the Wolves did, as they took advantage of their superior depth to defeat West Bloomfield 85-43 in the meet at the CHS stadium.

Coach Walt Wyniemko said he was happy that his team got tested, and came through with the win.

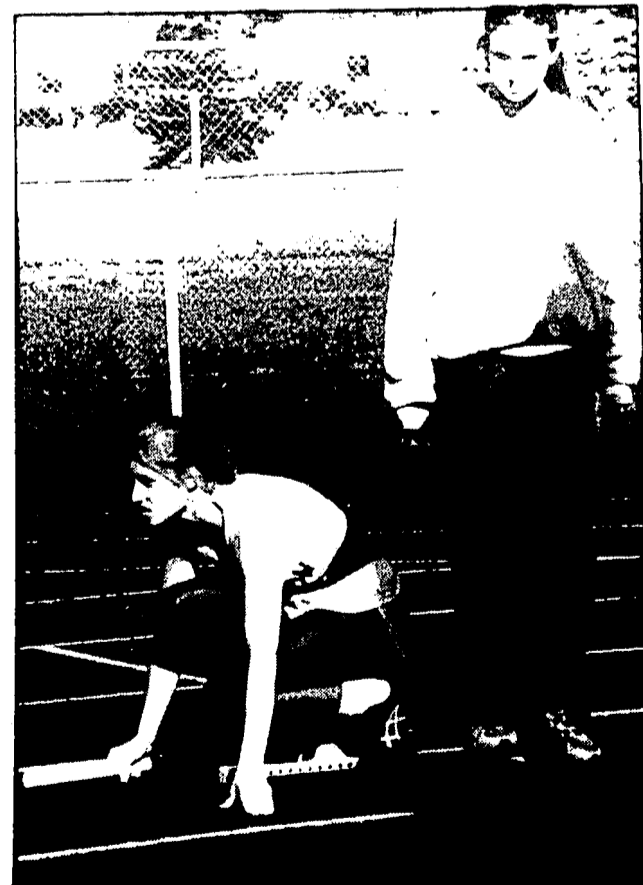
"We've seen some tough teams in the league, but we're doing pretty well too," he said. "We had some improved performances from a lot of people that helped us to get some points later on."

Venegoni achieved a personal best in the long jump, flying 20-10 1/2 inches to easily take first place. Junior Ricky Williams also set a new mark, breaking 20 feet for the first time, good for second.

Senior Curt Brewer also ran well, running a season-best 42.4 in the 300 hurdles. Brett Quantz became the third different Clarkston runner to win the 800, coming in with a time of 2:03.

●Facing arch-rival Lake Orion, Clarkston had to pull out all the stops, but emerged with a 71-57 victory.

Continued on Page 2B



Kristin Orris lends April Rooding a helping foot before the 4x200 relay event Thursday. With Orris holding down the starting block, Rooding was able to get a good jump at the starting gun and help Clarkston to victory.

Female Athlete of the Week: Rachel Fuller

Salut, Rachel: A sensational southpaw pitcher for the varsity softball team, senior Rachel Fuller is off to an outstanding start for the Wolves this season. In her third year as the varsity starting pitcher, Rachel has lived up to all expectations, posting a 10-2 record with an earned run average under two. She had her best day of the season at Saturday's North Star Classic Softball Tournament in Rochester. In the first game against Royal Oak Kimball, she was excellent, allowing just one earned run while striking out five. In the day's third game, played under the lights against a tough Flint Kearsley squad, Rachel was brilliant, throwing a six-hit shutout, while not allowing a Hornet runner past second base in a thrilling 1-0 victory. Monday, she fanned seven en route to a 5-0 shutout of Waterford Mott. Rachel says she'd like to play softball for Oakland Community College next season, undoubtedly continuing her excellence on the mound.

Coach Al Land on Rachel: "What I like about her is that she understands her position and her importance to the team. She has a nice pop on her fastball, but because of her tendonitis, she hasn't been able to throw her drop pitch like she has before. If only people knew her value to our team... she's just a great leader to have, and has been the only three-year starting pitcher I've had since I've been here."

Rachel on Rachel: "In the first inning, if I pitch well, it gives me confidence to go through the rest of the game the same way. It helps me get into the groove, and I can then help out the rest of the team. We are playing well together right now. Everyone gets along, and we've been hitting the ball and playing defense well too. When those things are going, it gets me pumped up to pitch even better."



Rachel Fuller

Male Athlete of the Week: Eric Jenks

Salut, Eric: There wasn't much junior Eric Jenks didn't do in Friday's 14-4 win over Troy Athens. He hit in the leadoff spot and tore up the Red Haw pitching by going 4-for-4 with four runs scored and two runs batted in. He then took the mound and struck out five batters while not allowing a run in a relief appearance. The game was an example of the all-around athleticism that's made Eric one of the better athletes in his class. Monday, he provided the team's offensive highlight with a solo home run in a 6-2 loss to Troy. After baseball season ends, he plans on quickly getting to work as Clarkston's starting quarterback for this fall's football season. He has excellent speed and quickness with a solid throwing arm, and will be asked to engineer the team's new offense. He spent this past winter season on the wrestling team, improving his strength and toughness. Eric carries a 3.0 grade point average, as he takes his turn in the Clarkston athletic spotlight.

Coach Roy "Pops" Warner on Eric: "Jenksie is a competitor. He doesn't see obstacles in his path, he just battles through them. He swings a nice bat for us, and he's a very capable second pitcher to Josh Clark. When I asked him to pitch (vs. Athens), I wasn't sure if he would be ready, but he kept loose and did a nice job."

Eric on Eric: "This year, we are playing more as a team than we ever have before. Early in the season, we just had a few guys to come out and take BP (batting practice). Now, everyone comes out, and



Eric Jenks

the results are showing during the games. We are playing real well right now, and when we play Rochester again, I think you'll see how much we've improved since then."

Boys track drowns Lakers

From Page 1B

The Dragons were considered to be the favorites to win the OAA Division II, along with Clarkston, but with the win, the Wolves put themselves in control of winning the league title for the second year in a row.

"It helps us because we control our own destiny in the league now," Wyniemko said. "But we're still a long way from that. The league meet is still to come, and there will be some pretty talented individuals there that could hurt us. But the worst we can do now is tie for the league."

Against the Dragons, two relay teams ran season-best times. The 4x200 team of Venegoni, Brent Bergkoetter, Klinton Powell and Mike Renda blazed to a win with a time of 1:34.9. The 4x400 team finished up the meet with a winning time of 3:33. Jon Burklow, Powell, Curt Brewer and Kevin Breen were the winning team members.

"That was a great team meet for us," Wyniemko said. "Our field event people did an outstanding job. Lake Orion is a very good team with some good individuals, but for us to win, it was a big meet for us."

Girls track making it look easy

From Page 1B

experienced enough yet, so there are areas we'll need to improve in."

At Lake Orion, Uchman and junior Michelle Wilson made big splashes in their season debuts. Uchman took first places in the long jump (14-8) and the 4x400 relay, with Jennifer Rooding, Plante and Holman.

Wilson came through with a terrific day, winning the high jump (5-0) and the 110 hurdles (17.03). Both missed the team's first dual meet against Ferndale due to illness.

The girls next see action Friday with the Romeo Invitational, an event not on the preseason schedules.

Andover Relays

Saturday, the boys and girls teams came together for the Andover Relays in Bloomfield Hills. The teams finished third overall with 71 points. Milford won with 94 points, and Rochester Adams took second with 86.

Richardson said he thought the girls ran well against the toughest competition they've seen yet in a non-scrimmage situation.

"The kids ran real well, and we got some good back-to-back performances from some of them," he said. "We had an exchange problem in one of the relays that cost us, but Milford, when you combine their teams, has some pretty good depth and a good team."

Boys track coach Walt Wyniemko said he was happy with the boys' side of the meet as well.

"We gave it our best shot, finished third, and what's wrong with that?" he said. "Adams was no slouch, and Milford has a strong program. It was a fun meet, with the boys and girls being together, and we saw some good times out there."

Clarkston took two first places at the relay event. The shuttle hurdle team of Wilson, Curt Brewer, Brittani Brewer and Nick Holland won with a time of 1:00.1, and the distance medley team of Nicole Fischer, Matt Baker, Plante and David Sage finished with a winning time of 12:03.1.



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On a roll!

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., April 29, 1998 3 B

Softball team tearing up competition with 11 wins in 12 games

	Clarkston	5
	Waterford Mott	0

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Senior Rachel Fuller pitched Monday's home softball game against Waterford Mott like she was in a hurry.

The lefthander overpowered the Corsairs, throwing a three-hit shutout to lead Clarkston to a 5-0 win at Clintonwood Park.

The game, which took just over an hour to complete, moved the Wolves' record to 12-3 overall and 4-0 in the OAA Division I. Clarkston shares first place in the league with Waterford Kettering, its foe this Monday at Waterford.

Against Mott, Fuller faced only five batters more than the minimum, a testament to her efficiency and to the quality defense played behind her.

"Wow," Clarkston coach Al Land said when asked about Fuller's performance. "She was throwing nice and crisp today, and it was the best she's thrown



The varsity softball team enjoys a fun moment during a lunch break at Saturday's North Star Softball Classic at Suburban Softball in Rochester. The Wolves kept up their recent stellar play, going 2-1 against some tough competition.



Freshman Lindsay Simko snags a popfly during Saturday's North Star Softball Classic in Rochester. Backing her up is sophomore rightfielder Melanie Arnold.

her changeup all year."

Mott had a very tough time catching up with Fuller's fastball, and seemed to be fooled by the slower changeup every time. Most of Mott's contact came on weak popflies to the infield, or to foul balls behind the first base line, meaning the hitters were late swinging.

"Rachel was phenomenal," said senior co-captain Aimee Giroux. "She has really stepped it up lately." For more on Fuller, check out the Female Athlete of the Week on Page 2B.

Offensively, the Wolves did all the damage they needed to in the first inning, scoring four runs on five hits.

Sophomore Melanie Arnold led off the game with a double to leftfield. She advanced to third on an infield single by Giroux, and scored on another infield single by senior Tiffany Honey.

Senior Carmen Lund rocketed a ball into centerfield for a two-run double to make it a 3-0 game. Freshman Lindsay Simko continued her timely hitting with a bloop single that brought Lund home for the fourth run of the inning.

Giroux scored the team's last run off a Mott error in the fifth.

Land said the team didn't hit the ball as hard as it

has been during its 11-1 streak, but making contact when they do still allows them to score runs.

"Our bunting has gotten so much better the last week or so," he said. "If the bats aren't going as well, you can slop some balls around the field and get on base that way."

The Wolves bring one of the county's hottest teams to Brandon Wednesday for a key OAA double-header. The first game starts at 4 p.m., and Giroux had this final thought on those games.

"This is our year to beat Brandon," she said. "It's my last chance to do it, and I think we can beat them."

North Star Softball Classic

Clarkston's run in Saturday's 40-team tournament, held at Suburban Softball in Rochester, lasted from day until night, and through three pretty good games.

Clarkston lost a nailbiting 2-1 decision to Royal Oak Kimball in the first game of the day. Kimball's only two runs came in the top of the first, when a Clarkston error led directly to the first run.

Game two was a 13-4 win over Mount Morris, a game Land called sloppy. The Wolves had little trouble with the Panthers, who made life easier for Clarkston

Continued on Page 5B

SKIN DEEP

by Scott Friedman, D.O.



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Basal cell carcinoma, the most common form of skin cancer in this country, does not raise as much concern as melanoma (a more deadly form of skin cancer) because it affects a small area, spreads slowly, and rarely metastasizes. Now there is evidence coming from researchers at the Danish Epidemiology Science Center in Copenhagen that basal cell carcinoma seems to be a marker for the presence of other cancers. Specifically, a study of more than 37,000 basal cell patients reveals that they had a nearly 13% higher incidence of other cancers (including melanoma, breast cancer, and lung cancer), indicating that

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Errors cost baseball team vs. Troy

	Troy	6
	Clarkston	2

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Monday's varsity baseball game between Clarkston and Troy was a study in how to overcome mistakes.

The study was done by the Colts, but it victimized the Wolves, whose errors paved the way for a 6-2 Troy win. The loss drops Clarkston to 7-5 overall, 5-4 in the OAA Division I.

The Colts built an early 4-0 lead thanks to Clarkston defensive and throwing errors. The deficit forced Clarkston coach Roy Warner to slightly change the offensive game plan and get out of the comfortable groove it had been in previously.

"Too many errors and mental mistakes," Warner said about the game. "We just gave them four runs right away, and we had to play out of a hole."

Senior pitcher Josh Clark turned in a strong game with 11 strikeouts against an excellent hitting team.

Clarkston's bats were silent until the fifth, when junior Eric Jenks slammed a solo home run for the team's first score. Jenks has been Clarkston's best player since Spring Break, and his homer was the spark the team needed.

In the sixth, Clarkston put together its best threat of the day, when Jared Thomas and Mike Little had back-to-back hits to put runners on first and third with one out. Phil Johnston brought Thomas home with a looping single, but a ground ball to third ended the rally.

Friday, the bats were humming against Troy Athens, and Warner can thank the top two hitters in the order for that.



Junior Nick Upchurch uses his speed to round third base during Friday's 14-4 win over Athens. Clarkston's hot bats cooled in a 6-2 loss to Troy Monday afternoon at Clintonwood Park.

Jenks and Spencer Hynes, hitting 1-2, combined to go 8-for-8 with seven runs scored in Clarkston's 14-4 thumping of the Red Hawks.

"That was the nicest job of hitting we've done in three years," Warner said of the 14-run, 18-hit attack.

"When your offense can score like that, it gives you a secure feeling about the rest of the game. We had three good innings against Rochester, and since then, we've played every game like that."

Jenks started the game by bailing the Wolves out of a potentially fatal first inning. He came in to pitch with the bases loaded, no outs and a 2-0 count on the current batter. He got out of the inning allowing just two runs, a moral victory, he said.

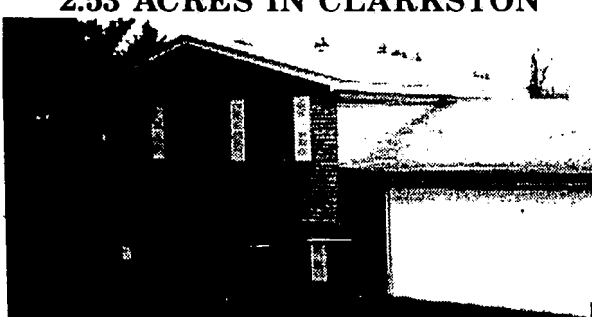
"I knew I had to throw strikes, and I just wanted to get out of there as soon as I could," he said. "I was happy that they only scored two runs. It was a tough spot, but we got confidence from it, and went to work with the bats."

Work, did they ever. Jenks and Hynes led off the first with singles, setting the table for a four-run first inning. They scored off a double from Clark and a sacrifice from John Drallos to tie the game 2-2. After a Chris Mitchell walk, a run scored on a botched fielder's choice play to give Clarkston its first lead at 3-2. Senior Jared Thomas scored junior Nick Upchurch with a sweeping single to center that ended a wild first inning with a 4-2 lead for the Wolves.

Athens tied it in the top of the second, but a Hynes double made it a 5-4 game before the third-inning meltdown. Clarkston sent 10 batters to the plate in the inning, scoring six runs on seven hits. Juniro Derek Casper slammed a two-run double and Jenks drove in two more with a double that went to the fence.

Little put the exclamation point on the game with a solo home run in the bottom of the sixth that ended the game. Upset that he didn't get to bat in the fifth, Little vowed to everyone in earshot that he would do something special in his lone at-bat of the game. He certainly did.

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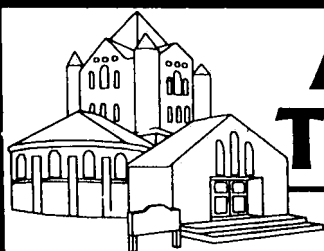
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Softball team mows down Mott

From Page 3B

by walking six batters and committing three errors in the five-inning game. The Wolves managed to score five runs in the second inning on only one hit.

Game three was a classic, as Clarkston pulled out a 1-0 win over Flint Kearsley under the lights.

"The Kimball game today was our best of the season, but this one outdid that," Land said. "When you win by one run, you have to play excellent defense, which we did, and Rachel was just outstanding. She threw with confidence, and you could see it in her face."

Fuller may have turned in the best performance of her career with the win, overcoming strep throat and pink-eye to do it. She struck out six batters and allowed only six hits to pick up her eighth win of the season. Just as important as the strikeouts, she forced eight groundball outs, a sign she was getting the pitches across she wanted to.

Giroux drove in the game's only run with a two-out double in the third that brought home freshman Tracey Honey. Honey, the younger sister of co-captain Tiffany Honey, made her varsity debut in the game and singled in her first at-bat. Arnold moved Honey to

second with a sacrifice bunt, setting up Giroux's game-winning hit.

● In earlier action:

The Wolves kept up their hot streak with a sweep of the Rochester Adams Highlanders, 10-0 and 5-4 at Clintonwood April 22.

Land said he was unhappy that the team nearly squandered a 5-0 lead in game two, but was still happy that the team didn't crack and found a way to get the win.

"We made some errors that hurt us, but we didn't fold, and that was good," he said. "We weren't quite as crisp as we were in the first game, but it was a good test for us. They came back, but we hung in there."

Hanging in there better than most on this day was junior Mandie Harrison, who had her best all-around day of the season. In the two games, she went 3-for-5 with three RBI, a run and a stolen base, and she was hit by pitches twice.

"She's been moving up in the order, and I'll have to keep moving her up," Land said of Harrison. "She's become more consistent at the plate, and that's been a big plus."

Fuller and senior Sam Hardenburgh got the wins on the mound for Clarkston, while freshman Mary Warchuck kept up her solid offensive play with three

hits and three runs scored in the twin bill.

Clarkston swept Walled Lake Western 11-0 and 7-2 in a non-league doubleheader at Clintonwood April 21. Fuller tossed a two-hit, mercy-shortened game one. Simko and Arnold had their best offensive days of the season, notching eight hits between them in the two games.

Around town

Swiss Steak Supper, Thur., May 7 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Seymour Lake United Methodist Church, Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. in Brandon. Carry-outs available. Call 628-4763.

The Waterford Senior Center will have a **Mother's Day Luncheon**, Fri., May 8 at 12:30 p.m. Call the center at 623-6500 for more information and to purchase your tickets by noon on May 6.

The next regular meeting of **Business Network International Clarkston/Waterford Chapter** is Tues., May 5 at 7 a.m. at Silver Lake Golf Club, 2602 W. Walton Blvd., in Waterford. For more information call (734)397-9939.

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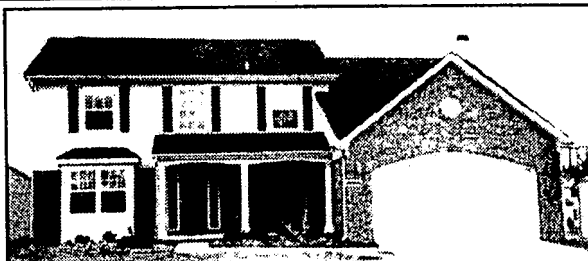
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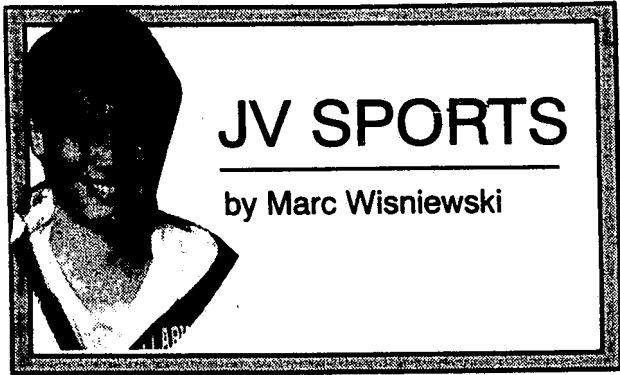
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JV SPORTS

by Marc Wisniewski

JV Softball

The JV softball team began Spring Break on a positive note; the Wolves beat Rochester twice in a doubleheader.

The first game was very close, but Nicole Thrift ended any hopes of a Rochester win, when she scored the winning run off a hit by Anne Underwood. Thrift had four hits. Lisa Ferguson was credited with the win; she pitched eight innings with eight strikeouts and three walks.

Rochester didn't have a chance in the second game, becoming Clarkston's second mercy victim.

The Wolves racked up 23 runs to Rochester's three. Lindsey Prudhomme and Tracy Honey each had four hits. Lyndsey Talbot hit a grand-slam home run. Megan Hodges picked up the win and struck out four batters.

"Defensively we're playing very well, making few mistakes. Offensively, we're starting to play up to our ability," said Coach Mike Prudhomme.

Last week, the JV softball team had a very busy week; three double headers in three days.

Last Monday, Clarkston had an easy time with Lapeer East. The Wolves won the first game 13-3 and the second game 24-1. Megan Hodges picked up the win. Nicole Thrift really helped the Wolves by picking up seven hits. Hanna Serra went 2 for 3 in the second game.

Then on Tuesday, the Wolves played two close games against Walled Lake Western and prevailed in both, 10-8 and 2-1. Lisa Ferguson picked up the win in the first game along with 6 strikeouts. Sara Monhey, Anne Underwood, and Lindsey Prudhomme each had 2 hits in the first game. Megan Hodges was credited with the win in the second game and had 7 strikeouts.

Clarkston's winning streak came to an end on

Wednesday; the Wolves lost to Rochester Adams in the first game 8-4 but came back to win the second. Ferguson picked up the win with 6 strikeouts.

"The kids played great. Defensively and offensively things are starting to come together," said Coach Mike Prudhomme.

JV Baseball

The JV baseball team went undefeated into the break.

Clarkston opened the season with a 5-0 win over Troy Athens. Jon Robinson, Brett Grove, Adam Petruilis, Francis Hodges, Josh Rigg and Brett Crawford worked together to score the runs. Dan Holiday picked up the win.

The Wolves then went on to beat Troy 8-5. Hodges had 2 hits. Ryan Marino got the win and had seven strikeouts.

Clarkston beat Rochester Adams 4-0. The Wolves scored three runs in the first thanks to Petruilis who started off the game with a hit, followed by Crawford's hit, Hodges RBI double, then John Thomas hit a sacrifice fly to score the remainder of the runs.

Orchard Lake St. Mary's was the next team to
Continued on Page 9B

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 Plans after graduation: To attend Purdue University to study engineering.
 Extra curricular activities: Track, three years; soccer, three years; Oakland Youth Orchestra, 4 years; playing the violin.
 Honors, awards and scholarships: National Honor Society; Chenille letter four times. I'm still waiting on scholarships.
 Favorite subjects: Physics.
 Outside interests or hobbies: Fishing, running, violin teacher.

Best friends are people who: Are dependable and fun.
 When I think of the future I'm: Doing things that make me happy.
 What concerns me most about the world is: People being responsible for themselves.
 I'll try to make a contribution by: Choosing to do what is right.
 Additional remarks: I am thankful that I was blessed with supportive parents.
 My best CHS memory is: Establishing a relationship with the lunch ladies.



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Junior Alaina Dodds winds up for a shot in Friday night's soccer game against Waterford Kettering. Dodds scored her first goal of the game on this shot, and finished with two for the game, pleasing her boisterous cheering section in the crowd.

Wolves stay .500 in OAA II

Kickers whip Kettering, but lose scoring touch vs. Lahser

	Clarkston	7
	Kettering	3

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

According to varsity girls soccer coach Brian Fitzgerald, and most of his players, Friday's home game against Waterford Kettering was won before it even started.

"We had a better pre-game attitude tonight, and I could tell that it would carry over into the game," he said. "We had that look in our eyes. We won a lot of the 50-50 balls and playing with much more aggressiveness."

The Wolves translated that look of aggression into a 7-2 win over the Captains at the CHS field.

Clarkston kept the pressure on Kettering all night, forcing mistakes defensively and capitalizing on them.

A trio of Wolves - seniors Georgia Senkyr and Jenny Bauer and junior Alaina Dodds - scored two goals each for the team. Junior Katy Piechura scored for the team's seventh tally.

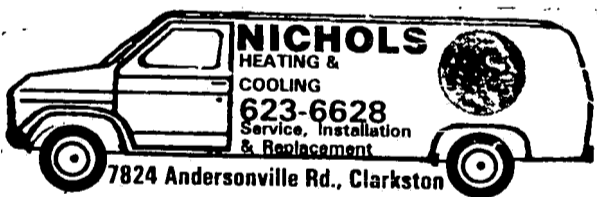
Senkyr got the team off to a good start by scoring less than five minutes into the contest. A ball she crossed deflected off a Kettering defender and into the goal for a 1-0 lead.

The Wolves scored twice in a 2:15 span midway through the first half to hold a 3-0 advantage at the intermission. Dodds scored her first on a line shot into the upper left corner off a breakaway. Senkyr scored her second of the game and sixth of the season on a high shot on a pass from Dodds.

Kettering scored only 36 seconds into the second half on a bad bounce to close the game to 3-1. But exactly eight minutes later, Piechura beat the Kettering defense around the right side and fired a shot into the net

Continued on Page 11B

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IN THE PENALTY BOX

with Brad Monastiere

Get a hit, quack quack . . .

What do ducks on a pond, Ex-Lax and the Village People all have in common?

If you guessed they were all at Woodstock, I'd commend your insight and then make sure I would never visit New York again, but in fact all three items are references to chants the varsity softball team uses in every game.

Going to a softball game challenges all the senses. There's the sensation of swirling dust in your eyes, the "bing!" of the chartreuse ball off the aluminum bat, and the collision of the ball into well-oiled mitts. But one rises above all those, and it's the chanting. It's constant, like a song from a Disney movie that always seems to have another chorus.

Of course, the chants are much funnier and nowhere near as annoying as those little Disney numbers. At Saturday's North Star Softball Classic at Suburban Softball in Rochester, I got a chance to sit down with some of the players from this year's team and find out where some of those chants come from and how they can really be helpful.

Senior co-captain Aimee Giroux, the one player to whom the other players all pointed when I was looking for a chant expert, said most of the chants come from summer league teams, and get used by the high school teams. She credits her sister Stephanie, a 1996 CHS graduate, for creating some original chants of her own.

"Stephanie made up our 'Stayin' Alive' chant," Aimee said. "Some of them are funny, like our Ex-Lax chant. I picked that one up a long time ago, but most we

Continued on Page 11B



After returning from the field, the varsity softball team will jump into one of its many chants for its turn at bat. The cheers are usually passed down from past teams and learned through summer league play, although a couple of players have come up with their own as well.

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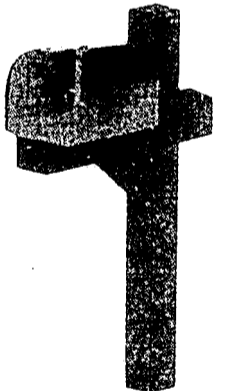
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In the Penalty Box with Brad Monastiere

From Page 10B

use according to the situation on the field."

For the uninitiated, here's a sampling of some of the lyrics to these delightful tunes:

(From the old Dion song) "There she goes, just a walking down to first, singing doo wa dee de de de dum de de doo." This is when a Clarkston batter walks.

(Ducks on a pond) "Three ducks on the pond, get a hit quack, quack, get a hit, quack, quack!" This is when a batter comes up with the bases loaded.

(From the Village People song "Macho Man") "Nacho, nacho piiiitch!" Like not your pitch, when an opposing pitcher throws a ball way outside the strike zone.

(Spelling out Ex-Lax like "Gimme an E! E! Gimme an X! X!, and so on . . .") "What's it cause? Runs! What do we need? Runs!" When Clarkston is coming up to bat behind in the ballgame.

(From the John Travolta song "Stayin' Alive, Stayin' Alive! Ooo, ooo, ooo, stayin' alive!") When a batter fouls off a pitch with two strikes on her.

"The cops are coming! She stooooole a base!" When a Clarkston player steals a base.

These are just a few of the many chants in the team's repertoire. What I like about them is that the chants are something the entire team gets involved with and that there are chants for different situations in the game. This shows the players' minds aren't wandering, and their heads are in the game at all times.

"The chants keep you pumped up and into the game," senior co-captain Tiffany Honey explained. "You pick a lot of the chants up during summer league tournaments, where there are 200 teams there."

These chants are so detailed, you even get lead "singers" and choruses. Here's a sample:

Mandie Harrison (very, very loud): "MY NAME IS MANDIE AND YOU KNOW WHAT I GOT???"

Team: "What do you got?"

Mandie: "I GOT A TEAM THAT'S HOTTER THAN HOT!"

Team: "How hot are they?"

Mandie: "With hits and slams and home runs too . . ."

Team: "Uh-huh, uh-huh!"

Mandie: "WE'RE GONNA BEAT THE WHOOPDIE OUT OF YOU." There's always a high note-inflection on "whoopdie." Mandie, **Carmen Lund** and **Aimee** are very good at this. With this chant, two or three girls take the turn of leader, as Mandie does in this example.

In softball, as in baseball, there is always constant chatter going on, every which way. I like what the softball team does with these chants, because 99 percent of the time, it's always positive and is supportive of their teammates, and not trash-talking to the opponents. With all this volume and originality, there's even some sportsmanship in there.

Last year, I found it curious that the team did most of its chanting when Clarkston was at bat. If I was up to bat, I'd probably be trying to decipher the chants instead of concentrating on the pitching. Senior **Sam Hardenburgh** had an excellent explanation for this.

"We chant for the batters so they know they aren't up there all alone," she said. "No matter what happens to the batter, when she comes back to the dugout, it's all positive. We cheer them on if they get on base and pick them up if they don't."

And really, isn't that what sports should be all about?

Kickers stand 2-2-1 in OAA II

From Page 8B

for a 4-1 lead.

At the 17 minute mark, Dodds brought her cheering section to its feet again on a shot set up nicely by junior Kara Bergkoetter.

Bauer scored twice in a 5:42 span late in the game to round out the scoring.

"We had a team dinner before the game, and whenever we do that, we always seem to play well," Dodds said. "We have just played inconsistent this season, and we need to come out strong every game like we did tonight."

Monday, Clarkston was shutout for the fifth time this season, 3-0 at Bloomfield Hills Lahser. The loss drops the Wolves to 2-6-1 overall and 2-2-1 in the OAA Division II.

City meetings rescheduled

On April 27 Clarkston City Council changed two meeting dates over the next two months. The regular meeting set for May 25 has been changed to May 26 because of Memorial Day. In addition, the June 8 meeting was changed to June 9 because of the Clarkston school election. Both dates fall on Tuesday. All council meetings begin at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 375 Depot in Clarkston.

Special meeting to address city's zoning ordinance

Clarkston City Council has set a special joint board meeting, tentatively scheduled for May 19 (Tuesday) at 7 p.m., City Hall, 375 Depot in Clarkston. The meeting will be a workshop between city council and the planning commission, designed to address the new zoning ordinance which has yet to be approved.

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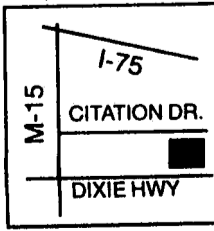
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THURSDAYS, 7:30 P.M. - STARTS MAY 14
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TUESDAYS, 7:00 P.M. - STARTS MAY 12 - 12 WEEKS
\$6 Week Includes 3 Games Plus Free Pizza Per Team Each Week

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WEDNESDAYS, 7:00 P.M. - STARTS MAY 13 - 12 WEEKS
\$8 Week Includes Prize Money, Pizza Party

SUMMER FUN YOUTH & FAMILY LEAGUES
COSMIC FAMILY DOUBLES - GLOW-IN-THE-DARK BOWLING
 MONDAYS, 7:00 P.M. - STARTS MAY 18 - 11 WEEKS
 2 Games \$11 Week Per Team - 1 Adult/1 Child, Registration Fee \$6 - Includes Trophy, Pizza Party
COSMIC KIDSTUFF & COSMIC BUMPER BOWL
 TUESDAYS, 1:00 P.M. - STARTS JUNE 16 - 9 WEEKS
 PeeWees - \$5 Week (1 Game), Kidstuff - \$6 Week (2 Games). Registration Fee \$6.
 Includes: Trophy, Pizza Party, Glow-In-The Dark Lanes, Laser Lights & Music
ALL IN THE FAMILY
 TUESDAYS, 7 P.M. - STARTS MAY 19 - 11 WEEKS
 \$7 Week Per Bowler, 2 Adults/2 Children. Registration Fee \$6 Per Couple Includes Trophy, Free Pizza
KIDSTUFF
 THURSDAYS, 11 A.M. & 1 P.M. - STARTS JUNE 11 - 9 WEEKS
 Kidstuff (2 Per Team) - \$5 Week, \$6 Registration Fee. 2 Games
 PeeWee Bumpers - \$4 Week, \$6 Registration Fee. 1 Game
 Includes Trophy, Pizza Party
COSMIC TEEN LEAGUE
 FRIDAYS, 7 P.M. - STARTS MAY 29
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002-GREETINGS

HAPPY 26th BIRTHDAY Matthew James Jackson Anderson, Love Mom and Dad. IILX17-2

CHOO CHOO'S CHOCOLATE Mothers Day and YOU PERFECT

Thurs., Fri., Sat. 11am-8pm
150 S. Washington (M-24), Oxford
628-0040/ fax 628-0040-9
LX19-2c

003-PRODUCE

HAY FOR SALE - \$2.25 a bale, first cutting, no rain, 628-6739. IILX19-1

FIRST CUTTING HAY, \$2 a bale, Oxford Area. (248)628-1670. IILX18-2

005-HOUSEHOLD

BLACK 4-DRAWER Waveless Queen Waterbed, Solid state heater. \$250 obo. 394-0180. IILX40-2

BLACK LEATHER SOFA: \$300 black marble cocktail table. \$200. (248)394-1733. IILX39-2f

FARM STYLE DININGROOM Table w/4 bowback chairs \$500. 2 blue velvet wingback chairs \$175. 627-5531 after 5pm. IILX39-2

FREE HIDE-A-BED sofa plus chair. 248-623-9227. IILX19-1

SOFA SLEEPER: \$150. Earth tones. After 5:30 (248)623-0805. IILX39-2

BUILDERS MODEL Furniture for sale. 35% off builder's cost. 5' octagon glass dining table, paid \$250 sell for \$160. 4 Floral Parsons chairs, paid \$438 sell for \$280. Medium oak wood coffee and end tables with glass and brass tops and claw feet, paid \$480, sell for \$300. Bombay cherry secretary desk with chair paid \$480 - for \$310. Window treatments, 3 rod pockets, valances with shades in mauve and light blue. Will fit windows 8' wide. One double balloon valance, mauve and blue, fits window 36" wide, paid \$1200, sell for \$200. 693-9707. IILX18-2

WOODS 6ft BELLY mower for Farmall A, \$1500; Used Woods 5ft belly mower for Farmall A \$550. 628-0763 after 4pm. IILX18-2

FOR SALE: LIVING room furniture, couch, loveseat, chair. Beautiful Southwestern design, cream w/ jade and bronze colors. \$800 obo. 393-0850 after 6pm. IILX18-2

KING SIZE HARD SIDE Waterbed, 12 under bed drawers, lattice headboard with shelves. Heating elements and sheets included. \$175. 248-693-4972. IILX18-2

QUEEN BED 4 POSTER, Cherry \$300. 620-9469. IILX40-2

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LX19-4

TV ARMOIR, NEW, Purchased in
January, Cherry, \$260. 693-6597
IILX18-2

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double dresser/mirror, armoire,
nightstand. \$500 obo.
(248)693-9371. between 5-9pm.
IILX18-2

DINING ROOM TABLE - 6 chairs-
china cabinet- \$350. 391-4565.
IILX18-2

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER: Oak
53x52x20, Fits 27 inch TV. \$275.
(810)797-5479. IILX19-2

MATTRESS SET: Beautiful quality
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firm spring, very comfortable. 15
year warranty. New, must sell. \$375.
373-6908. IILX19-1

010-LAWN & GARDEN

11HP GARDEN TRACTOR, 42"
mower deck. \$600. (248)693-9651.
IILX19-2

18HP SIMPLICITY LAWN Tractor
with mower, \$550; Rototiller \$50; 3ft.
Pull behind lawn roller, \$50.
693-1649 or Pgr. (248)966-2495.
IILX17-3

AC TRACTOR Model B; Cultivator &
Plow. (248)673-3163. IILX40-2

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belly mower for Farmall A \$550.
628-0763 after 4pm. IILX18-2

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628-8160. After 5:30pm weekdays.
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IILX19-1

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CX40-2

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Diesel, 25hp. Terf tires, 3, \$4000;
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Antiques & Collectibles	015	In Memorium	130
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Cars	040	Musical Instrument	018
Craft Shows & Bazaars	066	Notices	120
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Farm Equipment	011	Produce	003
Firewood	025	Real Estate	033
For Rent	105	Rec. Equipment	046
Free	075	Rec. Vehicles	045
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Karaoke, band, D.J. PA and Karaoke
rental. (810)793-7459. IILX40-2

ARE YOU CURRENTLY GOING to
the store to buy your nutritional
supplements. Learn how to have
your nutritional supplies delivered to
your home. Call 888-664-9494 and
leave a message. IILX18-2

BURLEY D' LITE: All weather
covers. Extra large carrying capa-
city. Top of the line made. Paid \$389
Firm at \$250. Excellent condition.
(248)628-2043. IILX18-2

KAYAK POOL 14'x24' (needs
liner, already disassembled,
625-0182. IILX37-2

FREE GARAGE REFRIGERATOR,
Works great for pop. You haul.
(248)625-8795. IILX40-1f

KENMORE REFRIGERATOR and
gas stove; good working condition.
Gold, \$100 for both. (248)656-3495.
IILX18-1

FOR SALE: KENMORE heavy duty
dryer- harvest gold, \$40. GE Self-
Cleaning oven- harvest gold,
\$75.00. Both work very good.
693-9707. IILX18-2

FREE TAPPAN GAS Range,
Kenmore gas dryer. Both in working
condition. U-pickup. 628-7304.
IILX19-1f

DOUBLE OVEN WALL Unit, brown,
\$80.00. 693-6597 IILX19-2

WASHER/ GAS DRYER- White
Maytag Washer, Kenmore dryer
\$325 set, Nice. 814-9608 IILX19-2c

020-APPLIANCES

13.2 CUPS UPRIGHT Freezer very
good condition. \$100; Maytag wringer
washer \$50. 625-0173.
IILX39-2

025-FIRE WOOD

SEASONED QUALITY HARD-
WOOD, Cut & Split. Delivery avail-
able. (248)627-6314. IILX11-tfc

FREE FIREWOOD, You pick up.
693-1750. IILX19-1

029-COMPUTERS

COMPUTER SALE: 486, \$155
monitor extra. Pentium 90, \$435,
monitor extra. Pentium 200 MMC,
\$645, monitor extra. Monitors start-
ing \$95. 248-814-8633. IILX18-2

COMPUTERS: 486, Color monitor,
key/ mouse/ windows, \$250.
810-560-6012. IILX19-1

COMPUTERS STARTING AT \$150
and up. 32mb Ram \$49.95. 20X CD
Rom \$49.95. 33.6 fax modem W/
voice \$39.95. Bernie
(248)814-8633. IILX19-2

INTERNET TRAINING & WEBSITE DEVELOPMENT
Beginning to Advanced
"One on One" internet training in the
comfort of your home. Will also
create Web Sites for personal or
small businesses.
VERY AFFORDABLE RATES!
Call Kevin for details
627-5080
CX43-1

030-GENERAL

11HP WARDS MOWER: Rotary
mower; shallow well pump complete;
Wards 3HP rototiller; snow blower,
gas chainsaw; humidifier, gas
counter-flow furnace; 2 pistols; many
misc. 683-4997. IILX40-2

1997 TAHOE 4X4: loaded 11,000

080-WANTED

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS Wanted Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740. IILX18-2

PRAM OR DINGHY BOAT, 8-10ft. Wanted!! Leave message at 693-1028. IILX19-2

SOLEX MOTOR BIKE Push mop head wanted. Running or not. Also model a Car or Truck. (248)623-1751. IICX40-2

TENNIS PLAYER WANTED for outdoor play. Intermediate level. 693-1028 leave message. IILX19-2

WANTED HIP AND THIGH Machine. Reasonable. (248)693-1504. IILX19-2

WANTED: MUFFY VANDERBEAR. Princess and the Pea. Call 628-5824. IILX12-tmc

USED GUNS

Regardless of condition
TOP CASH DOLLARS
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
• GUNS GALORE •
629-5325 (Fenton)

WANTED USED PORTABLE Goal posts at no cost, will pickup. 628-6634 after 6pm. IILX18-2

WANTED: WESTERN & English used saddles. Covered Wagon Saddle. 628-1849. IILX243-tfc

WANTED: WESTINGHOUSE Built-in Oven, work or not. Model #OHC21XO. 625-3782. IICX39-2

LADIES INTERESTED in Golfing at Mulberry Hills. Monday 3:15pm. Call 969-2073 or 628-2808. Bridge Players are needed also. Call 969-2073. IILX18-2

REWARD FOR PINBALL Machines, broken or working, old or new. Also Guitars. 1-800-375-CLAY. IICX40-2

ROUGH CREW NEEDS A house 2200 or smaller. Right now! Needs to be finished by the end of May. Scout (248)628-5046. IILX19-1

WANTED TRIPLE STROLLER, good condition. 693-2419. IILX19-2

WANTED USED FISHING Boat with motor. Good condition. (810)797-2037. IICX40-2

WANTED

Used Enclosed Utility Trailer
393-1747 or 391-0462
CX40-1

085-HELP WANTED

ACO HARDWARE IS Accepting applications for part-time cashiers and department managers. Flexible scheduling. Apply in person at 5060 Dixie Hwy. Near Walton, Waterford. Telephone (248)873-8877 EOE. IICX40-1

HELP WANTED-ORION ACE Hardware, floor help. Apply in person. Ask for Manager. 1265 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. IILX11-tfdh

HELP WANTED-Manager possible, 21 and older. Apply within Village Bakery and Pizza, Leonard. IILX19-1

HELP WANTED- Position available 18 years and older. PVC Pipe and Fitting experience helpful. Good driving record with Chauffeur's license. If interested, call A. Larson Company, 248-625-3303. IICZ40-1

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for experienced Salesmen in Home Improvement Sales. Top salary paid. Great atmosphere. Appointments given. Inquire within, 10 E. Burdick, Oxford or call 969-0703 IILX37-tfc

APPOINTMENT SETTERS NO SELLING

Good pay plus bonuses. Full/part time opportunities. Must be able to work evenings. If you have a good attitude, are dependable and communicate well on the phone, call Scott Weaver at 674-0941.

TRUGREEN • CHEMLAWN
America's Authority On Lawn Care

ADVERTISING SALES POSITION

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS, Inc. is looking for a self-motivated person with creative ability to call on established & non-established accounts. Sales experience a must (preferably newspaper ad sales). Full time position. MON-FRI, 8am-5pm. SALARY, PLUS COMMISSION, BENEFITS.

Send resume to:
Attn: Eric Lewis
SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS, INC.
P.O. Box 108
Oxford, MI 48371

-OR-
FAX 248-628-9750
NO CALLS PLEASE

AIDES/ HOMEMAKERS/ Companions. We have clients who need your help. Live-in and hourly available. 248-625-8484 IILX36-4

ALARM INSTALLER OR Trainee, or college student. (810)739-5400 or fax (810)268-8879. IILX17-2

Auto Painters

And Helper Needed
For growing business. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to:

TOP GUN, Inc.
Lake Orion, MI 48361-0735
P.O. Box 735

CARPENTERS AND LABORERS Needed. Saint Benedicts Monastery. Chapel project for 1 year. Oxford, MI. Call Bill. (248)969-2303. IILX14-4

DIRECT CARE STAFF: Immediate openings, experienced Assistant Manager, Program, Medical and Activity Co-Ordinator. Full time, midnights, afternoon and part time day shift. Group home in Leonard, benefits and competitive wages. Call Monday through Friday, 10-4pm, (810)752-9106. IILX18-4

DIRECTOR/TEACHER for Lutheran Preschool program. Submit resume by May 5 to: Paul Klemm, St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston, MI 48348. Questions (248)620-8154 (preschool)/(248)625-4644/ (248)625-2093 Fax. IILX18-2

HIT OR MISS in Clarkston has immediate openings for part time & full time assistant managers. This individual must have an enthusiastic personality at least 1 year retail exp. If this sounds like you, contact store manager at (248)820-2678. IICX40-1

HORSE BARN HELP. Morgan horses, 8 day week, experienced only, apartment and health insurance included. No pets. Metamora area. 248-628-2317 days/248-628-3527 evenings. IILX18-2

Host/Hostess

part time for new sub in Orion Township. Fun, friendly atmosphere. Call Today 248-391-9300 EOE

RETAIL SALES PART-TIME

Lapeer/Ortonville Area
Need Extra Income!
Michigan based non-profit organization seeks 2 enthusiastic individuals to operate small specialty stores in a comp setting.
Immediate opening at Lapeer location, must be able to work weekends, Saturday and occasional Sundays.
Ortonville position available for the summer June, July and August. Must be available to work days during the week and Sunday afternoons.
Salary \$6.00 - \$8.00 per hour, applicants must have retail experience, good math and organizational skills, must enjoy working with the public.
Contact: Mary Ann Foster
Mon.-Fri. 10 am-3:30 pm
1-800-334-0883
1-248-666-3880

Immediate Openings

Guido's Premium Pizza
Delivery: up to \$12-14/ Hour (with wages & tips)
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Will train right person.
Full/ Part time positions available
APPLY IN PERSON
1398 S. LAPEER RD.
Oxford Mills Shopping Center
LX32-dht

LFC Lawn Service

Early Spring Clean-up!
•Rake Beds •Bag Leaves
•First Lawn Cut
•Fertilizer & Weed killer Application
10% discount w/98 lawn service contract. Call today!
248-568-3646 pgr.
248-400 LAWN

LOOKING FOR AN ENERGETIC nurturing responsible individual for part time teacher assistant position at an exceptional preschool. Early childhood background preferred. Send resume to: Clarkston Co-Op Preschool, Attn: Jill Goss. Please respond no later than May 8. IICX40-2

MECHANIC WANTED, excellent pay and benefits package. Responsibilities would include general maintenance and repair of company vehicles. Call 810-638-7007 ask for Gary or Ron. IILX36-1

NURSES PHLEBOTOMISTS, and Medical Tech. Join our team as mobil insurance examiner and enjoy flexible hours while working from home. Blood draw experience required. If you are self motivated and detail oriented. Send resume to Portamedic P.O. Box 286, Southfield, MI 48037. IICX39-4

PART TIME CLERICAL Help wanted at Oakland International Airport. Every other weekend & some evenings. Call M-F 8 to 5. 666-4178. IICX40-1

QUALITY DIRECTOR/ QC LAYOUT/INSPECTOR

Metal Stamping company seeking Qualified, Self-Motivated individuals interested in working in a FUN and INNOVATIVE environment. You must ENJOY working both independently and as a team member. We Offer: **COMPETITIVE WAGES** 401K, HEALTH, DENTAL Insurance
Corban Industries, Inc.
4590 Joslyn, Orion, MI 48359
248-393-2720/ Fax 393-2865

READERS NOTE: Some "WORK-AT-HOME" ads or ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. IILX10-tfdh

Help Wanted CONCRETE

Laborers and Finishers Wanted. Hard working a must. Experienced preferred, but will train, pay based on performance. 810-636-7062

LEISURE LAWN, INC.

Thinking about a career opportunity? Work with the best in the lawn care industry!
FULL TIME YEAR-ROUND
DO YOU:
• Like to work outdoors?
• Have an interest in science?
• Enjoy meeting people?
• Have good communication skills?
• Want to be a team member?
If so, you might have just found a great job & career! Full time, year 'round employment. Exc. insurance benefits and teaching programs. Earning potential of \$25K within first year
START IMMEDIATELY!
CALL 371-1900
179 North Pointe Dr. Orion, MI

Real Estate Associates Wanted!
New or experienced. We can offer you an environment to win! Tools, training, mentoring and support. We will take you into the 21st Century a SUCCESS!!!
Call Karen today at (248)628-4818 (Oxford area) LX14-tfc

ROCHESTER: RETAIL Sales. Childrens and Ladies departments. Full and part time. Mitzelfeld's 312 Main, (248)651-8171. Ext. 102. IILX19-2

SHOP

Locations in Oxford paying \$6.50-\$7.50 hr. Full/ Part time perm. and temporary. Excellent attendance & recent work refs. required to apply.

693-3232
Workforce, Inc Never a fee LZ19-1c

THE OAKLAND PRESS HAS openings for newspaper carriers in the Oxford, Lake Orion, and Metamora area's. Must be able to work 7 days, from 2:30-5:30a.m., have dependable transportation and be committed to quality customer service. Training, mileage reimbursement and bonuses and more. Call today-start tomorrow. Call Tina or Dan at the Lake Orion sub station. 693-9484. IILX17-2

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED; C.D.L. required. Must be dependable and have experience maintaining a good relationship with customers. Call 7am-5pm (248)393-0074. IILX18-2

Up to \$8.00pr/hr

Now is the time to secure those prime summer jobs. Addison Oaks is currently seeking applications for current and spring/ summer openings. Banquet waitstaff, kitchen staff and bartenders. Opportunity for advancement. Flexible work schedules. Mostly weekends, experience helpful but not necessary. Moms and Dads, we will mail or fax applications to your kids and interview over break. All others do not delay, call 248-693-8307

Waitstaff

Liquor Experience Flexible hours
HAYMAKERS LAKE ORION
391-4800
LX19-2c

DECK BUILDER WANTED- some experience needed, year round work benefits, 628-8895. IILX9-tfc

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Now hiring caring people to assist disabled adults in Clarkston and Ortonville area group homes. Up to \$7/hr to start! Great benefits, flexible schedules, no experience necessary. Call Lynn (248)628-4570 or (248)969-2392 after 3pm. LZ17-4

DIRECT CARE STAFF Wages up to \$7.00 per hour Includes complete benefits. Assist special population. No experience required. Immediate openings. Full/part time 810-752-5470 ZX35-2

ELECTRICIAN WANTED; good pay; benefits, please call 969-2125. IILX18-2

EXPERIENCE LINE COOK: 4 nights (Thurs.-Sun.). White Horse Inn, Metamora. 810-678-2150. IILX19-2c

EXPERIENCED CAREGIVER needed in our Oxford home for 2 preschoolers. May-Aug., 7:30-5:30, M-F. 628-5357. IILX19-2

FRONT DESK DENTAL HELP Needed, part time. Experience Preferred. (248)628-9707. IILX19-2

FULL/PART TIME Line Cooks needed, flexible hours. Top Pay Will train. Apply in person Brewski's Club House. 3 miles N. of the Palace on M-24. IILX19-2c

FULL TIME HELP WANTED for large horse farm Mon thru Sat. 7:30am until 2:00 or 3:00pm. Must have experience with horses and working on a large farm over 18. (248)628-5046. IILX19-3

HARDWOOD FLOOR INSTALLER needs help, carpentry exp. helpful, full or part time, good pay, over 18. 248-969-0604. IILX17-4

Harvest Time

FARM MARKET
Now taking applications. Deil Service
Afternoon-Evening hours, Apply in person 628-7115 LX19-3c

HELP WANTED! Full time Laborers, Drivers for Oxford Area Paving Crew. (810)797-5951. IILX19-1

EXPERIENCED AUTO Techs and Oil Techs needed for high volume repair facility, specializing in drivability and brakes. Will train oil techs for future auto repair. Top pay, 401K and healthcare. Ask for Ken. 248-693-7129. IILX13-tfdh

FIELD SERVICE INSTALLERS wanted. Basic carpentry and electrical skills required. Excellent pay and benefit package. Phone 810-636-7007 ask for Garry or Ron. IILX36-2

FULL TIME CHAUFFEUR Needed for busy airport limousine service. (248)814-8958. IILX18-2

HARDWORKING, DEPENDABLE People for full part time and temporary position, landscaping, lawn maintenance company. 248-391-2897. IILX10-2

HELP WANTED- Mechanically inclined person seeking excellent trade- plumbing heating & cooling company- will train. Call 693-4653. IILX18-2c

HELP WANTED, PART-TIME, Motor Heads, Parts Place Recycled Bugs hiring for Sales, Dismantling, Cataloging. Need people who can think and honor students with mechanical aptitudes. Call Joanne, 2-5pm daily at 373-8388. IILX18-2

HELP WANTED- Daytime, short order cook, waitress, Call 391-2834. IILX19-2c

WAGONWHEEL TAVERN- Daytime Bartender, 11-7, M-F. Call 693-6789. IILX19-2c

Child Care Professionals
Experienced Child Care Professionals
FULL TIME/ PART TIME
FOR NEW CHILD CARE FACILITIES IN CLARKSTON
620-KIDS (5437)
or Fax Resume to 625-6489

MIS TEAM LEADER

Rochester biopharmaceutical company seeks person with strong team building skills for business software implementations. Prior experience in ERP implementation preferred, APICS certification a plus. Understanding of computer networking environment (C/S, AS/400) preferred, applications development and integration experience a plus. Successful candidate must have strong interpersonal and project management skills. Company offers competitive salary, excellent benefits including Stock Option Plan, 401K and tuition assistance. EOE. Interested candidates send salary requirements and resume to:

Immuno-U.S., Inc.
Human Resources Department
1200 Parkdale Road
Rochester, MI 48307

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GO FOR THE GOLD!
Try a career in Real Estate.
Call today to Earn While you Learn!
Ask for Marcé or Micki
(218) 811-0600

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

JOIN THE FASTEST GROWING Co in the United States. Be your own boss. Set your own hours. Earn as much money as you want. Call for more information. 1-800-254-8752. IILX18-2

WOMEN'S RESALE

Consignment Shop For Sale Well Established 248-620-1792 CX38-4

120-NOTICES

HALL RENTAL Weddings/Parties

Immediate Openings We'll beat your best deal! FRIDAY NIGHT •FISH FRY• 3100 POND ROAD (off Army) 628-6270 LX13-tfc

SWISS STEAK SUPPER; Thursday, May 7, 4:30-7pm. Seymour Lake United Methodist Church, Sashabaw at Seymour Lake, Brandon Twp. Donation \$6. Carryouts 628-4763. IILX40-2

WALLEYE FISH FRY: Brotherhood Masonic Lodge, 5855 Oakwood, 1 block west of Baldwin. Friday, May 1, 5pm-8pm. Donation \$6.00. IILX19-1

OXFORD WILL BE OFFERING a low cost Student Led, computer course using the microsoft publisher program. The classes will be May 19, 21, 26, & 28th. From 12:30-1:20pm. The cost will be \$10 per person. Open to all Oxford area residents. Space is limited so be sure to register before May 8th. (248)969-1844. IILX19-2

130-IN MEMORIUM

"RUE"

I saw the falling star, the same night you did. You never mentioned it neither did I. I did read about it in your journal and your wish for happiness. I know you are happy now. But I am lost without you. Nothing is the same since you are not here. All my love always, I shall remember you till the day I die. Mom. LX18-2

135-SERVICES

AMERICAN BANKRUPTCY CLINIC

Overwhelmed? Buried in debt. Stop: Collectors, Calls, Wage Garnishments, Home Foreclosure, Car Repossession FREE CONSULTATION Fees start \$300- Payment plan 248-666-8879 LX15-8

BODY

Rejuvenator

Eases joint pain naturally! Also helps arthritis, back pain, allergies! Guaranteed. Call today 1-800-600-5398 Natural World Ind. Rep. CX37-4

CABINET REFACING

BY DOORS & DRAWERS & MORE • SOLID WOOD, LAMINATE & PAINTED DOORS • NEW COUNTER TOPS • LICENSED & INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES 248-969-0222 800-969-0221 LZ19-4

CAKES! CAKES! For all occasions; Graduation, Showers, and Weddings. (248)628-2885. IILX19-2

CARPET, TILE, LINO. Professional installation. Save money, call Dave 248-975-2032. Licensed and insured. IILX19-4

CASEY'S CHICKEN

Lake Orion General Help Wanted • Cashier • Countertop • Food Prep • Clean Up Crew. Call (248)391-1000 LX18-2f

Spruce Meadows

TREE FARM Trees \$10 and up. Spruce, Fir, Pine, B & B and potted trees. Dig your own. 4ft potted Blue Spruce \$35; Quantity discounts. 810-796-3898 LX19-3

STEEL

BEAMS

394-0830 CX38-4

THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. IILX21-tf

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are... BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 628-4801. IILX49-dh

TREE CUTTING

Specializing in TREE REMOVAL LOT CLEARING SPRING SPECIAL Fruit trees pruned or removed 248-627-5334 CX37-4

TRIM CARPENTRY; Cabinets, Custom Stairs, Hardwood Flooring, Quality Work. Fair prices. (248)391-0158. IILX19-3

WALLPAPERING

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATES 394-0009 KAREN 394-0586 JAN CX2-tfc

CATERING

for your Special Occasion! Great Food Great Rates!! Call Amy & Carol 248-394-0032 CX40-3

Cakes! Cakes!

Birthdays, Showers First Communion Graduations, Etc. Call Nancy 620-6504 CX38-4

CLARKSTON

CLEANING ANGELS Home Cleaning at it's BEST! Window Washing & Lawn Raking Guaranteed Satisfaction Honest, Dependable, Reasonable (248)620-2643 CX39-2

CLEANING

Christian Ladies will clean your Home or Business. CONSTRUCTION CLEANUP Honest, Thorough, Exc. Ref. Licensed, Bonded, Insured 810-664-0144 LX19-2

MAPLE WOOD FLOORING

\$2.75 SQ.FT. (248)623-0022 LZ4-tfc

Midwest

Excavating POND DIGGING SEPTIC FIELDS Dozer Work, Driveways, Road Building, Land Clearing 248-969-0675 LZ48-tfc

Need a Lawn

693-3229 Boulder Walls • Topsoil • Final Grade • Driveway's • Landscaping Design, • Wood Chips • and Nursery Supplies LX17-4

PARRISH

Lawn & Snow Call now for mowing Estimates 248-693-9717 LX17-4

HANDYMAN

•Roofing •Plumbing •Electrical •Carpentry Ask for Ed 248-620-1397 CX33-4

HK

HANDYMAN SERVICE Power Washing Homes, Decks, etc. 248-628-3847 Hans Kalohn Licensed & Insured. LX17-4

HOME IMPROVEMENT NEEDED? Quality work, no surprises, all work completed by builder owner. Call Tom 248-628-5492 or Voice Mail 248-253-3298. IILX19-4

HONEST AND RELIABLE ladies will clean your home or apartment. Reasonable rates and cleaning supplies provided. Bonded and insured. (810)667-1928. IILX18-2

HOSNER ENTERPRISES

STUMP GRINDING • ANY SIZE • ANYWHERE •FREE ESTIMATES• LOT CLEARING 628-4677 LX14-tfc

HOUSEKEEPER; Honest, Reliable, Experienced. Excellent References. Please leave Message. 8248)693-0292. IILX18-2

ITS GARDEN TIME! Aged compost/ horse manure. Great also for flower beds, will load your truck for \$15. Call (248)628-7554 leave message. IILX17-4

KLC LAWN CARE

•Spring cleanup •Power raking •Aeration •Lawn maintenance 693-5069 LX18-4

LAWN MAINTENANCE

Residential and Commercial • 35 Years Experience • Comelent Help • Insured OXFORD ALL SEASONS 628-1182 LX18-4c

PRIVATE ROAD GRADING. Reasonable rates, Oxford-Orion-Ortonville-Metamora. Don't ride a bumpy road. 248-391-43432. IILX19-2

ROBERT HAUXWELL LANDSCAPING: Complete landscaping. Boulder walls. Sod. Seed and Bed Planting. Spruce and Pine in bulk. 627-6033. IILX17-13

ROOFING AND SIDING; Quality work and fair prices. (248)391-0158. IILX19-3

ROTTING: Gardens, Seed & Prep. Field Mowing, Front End Loader. 248-627-2940. IILX18-tfc

Scribner Bros

Construction •Trucking •Sand •Gravel •Topsoil •Septics (new/ repaired) •Stump removal 628-5537 RX18-tfc

SEPTIC SYSTEMS, Grading, and Basements. Call Star Builders. (810)667-2900. IILX18-2

Shady Lane

LANDSCAPING COMPLETE LANDSCAPING •Brick Paving •Decks •Retaining Walls 248-583-9488 LX18-4

SIDERS- ROOFERS- PAINTERS. Alum-A. Pole Pump Jack Systems. Ken, (248)628-6631. IILX8-tfc

SPECIALIZING IN FENCES, Decks, Sheds, Roofs and more. Call Dave for fast service. Insured. 248-975-2032. IILX19-4

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are... BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 628-4801. IILX49-dh

TICKETS

For Fairs Carnivals, etc. ORION REVIEW 693-8331 RX-31-tf

Peggy's Place

The country fabric and quilting store. Sewing and quilting supplies, private lessons, 15% discount for seniors, quilt members or purchase of \$75 or more. Tuesday-Friday 11-5, Saturday 10-3. 810-796-3156. LX19-4

PLUMBER

SERVICE & WEEKEND WORK HOURLY/ BY JOB CALL ME & SAVE 693-5969 LX18-4

C & S HAULING

• Topsoil • Sand • Gravel • Shredded Bark • Crushed Concrete • Garbage runs to dump 393-1017 LX18-8

DIETS DON'T WORK...

Hypnosis Does! Don't diet and punish yourself. You can reduce & control your weight easily & enjoyably! NORTH OAKLAND HYPNOSIS CENTER 628-3242 LZ47-tfc

DON'T POWER WASH!

Your deck and siding. Blowash. For the facts call Jim 693-8464 LX18-1

DRIVEWAY SPECIAL

Free Estimates 693-3229 Trucking Bobcat for hire. Sand- Gravel- Crushed Concrete LX4-tfc

EXCAVATING, BASEMENTS, Septics, and driveways. Call (810)245-0387. IILX35-4

F & J

Landscaping & Lawn Service We do it all! Spring Cleanups Lawn Cutting, Tree Trimming Shrub Trimming, Shredded Bark Edging Bedwork, Power Raking Topsoil, Sod Seeding, Light Hauling. Senior Citizen 10% Discount, Free Estimates 248-627-8130 CX40-2

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILX18-tfc

GREATER OXFORD CONSTRUCTION

• ADDITIONS • ROOFING • GARAGES • SIDING • Custom Decks • Gutter Re-Leaf Lic & Ins #2123 24hrs exp. 628-6631 LX3-tfc

AFFORDABLE CLEANING Reasonable rates, Reliable and Efficient. For a job well done, forget the rest, and call the best. (248)335-0929. IILX19-4

ANNIVERSARY SALE: at Papiilon's Styling Salon, Nexx, Malibu 2000, and Hedken Fat Cat. Open Mon. through Sat. above J&M Sports-cards, downtown Oxford. 628-1911. IILX19-3c

AUTO BODY BUMP and paint specialists. Cars, trucks and other toys. Perfect color matching. Reasonable, quality work. 248-969-2441. IILX18-2

CAVERLY'S CUSTOM Carpentry, Jeff Caverly, (248)625-9797 or Pg. (810)970-1776. IILX40-3

Country Estate

For Ladies Adult Foster Care, Clarkston • We Care • We Respect Your Loved Ones • Gracious Living 248-625-2683 CZ39-4

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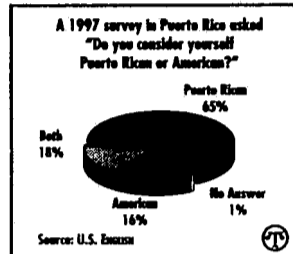
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Washington Wants To Know

Should Puerto Rico Be The First "Spanish-Only" State?

(NAPS)—Congress may give residents of Puerto Rico a chance to vote in 1998 on whether to become a state. Puerto Rico could become not only the fifty-first star on the American flag, but also the first state in which the majority of people speak Spanish.

Language has become a major part of the debate over statehood. After a century of association with the United States, ninety-eight percent of the island's residents speak Spanish, but only one in four can speak English.



A recent poll of American voters found that seventy-four percent favored a requirement that Puerto Rico make English its sole official language before becoming a state. Congress imposed a similar requirement on French-speaking Louisiana in 1811. However, in a survey of Puerto Rico residents, over ninety percent insisted on using only Spanish when dealing with the government.

Mauro E. Mujica, Chairman of U.S. ENGLISH, sees a lesson for the United States in the problems the French-speaking province of Quebec is causing in Canada. "Unless Puerto Rico is willing to adopt English, our nation's common language," he warns, "we will be creating our own Quebec."

Many people are also concerned about the economic impact of statehood. Government studies show that as a state, Puerto Rico would cost an additional three to four billion dollars a year in welfare payments, but only bring in less than two percent of that in income taxes. It is for this reason that statehood advocates use the slogan, "Statehood is for the poor."

To learn more about this issue, call 1-800-U.S.ENGLISH and ask for a free report on Puerto Rican statehood.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

PARKS AND RECREATION PARTICIPATORY WORKSHOP

Saturday, May 2, 1998 - 9:30-12:00 a.m.

At Bay Court Park
6970 Andersonville Road

AGENDA

- 9:15 a.m. Registration and refreshments
- 9:30 a.m. Welcome and introductions
- 9:40 a.m. Overview and workshop outcomes
 - Purpose of the Workshop
 - Role of the Workshop in the Master Plan Process
 - Sample Issues of the Future
- 10:00 a.m. Small group workshops - Forum for the future
 - Park and facility development
 - Partnership with Schools
 - Recreation programming
 - Land acquisition for future parks
 - Partnership with private sector
 - Park and recreation funding
- 11:00 a.m. Priority issues - top five consensus issues (group at large reconvenes)
- 11:30 a.m. Closing comments; adjourn

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

Supervisor Stuart called the April 21, 1998 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex. Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Present: McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger, and McCrary

Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of the Agenda as amended.
2. Approval of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of April 7, 1998.
3. Approved the payment of the list of distributions in the amount of \$389,788.96.
4. Approved the issuance of purchase requisitions in the amount of \$13,481.00.
5. Approved the Second Reading and Adoption of the Elderly Housing Ordinance.
6. Approval of motion granting a Network Upgrade for the DPW Department.
7. Approval of motion approving the Renewal of the Library Millage.
8. Approved motion contracting with Road Maintenance Corporation for the 1998 Chloriding Season.
9. Approval of motion renewing the Safety Path Millage.
10. Motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:36 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

4-29-98

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

TOWNSHIP BOARD

AGENDA

7:30 p.m.

DATE May 5, 1998

Call to order

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

Opening Statements and Correspondence

Approval of Agenda

Minutes of Previous Meeting

Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run

Approval of Purchase Orders

Public Forum

Old Business

1. Natural Feature Setback, 08-04-201-010, Whipple Tree Subdivision

2. Second Reading and Adoption - Stonewall Farms P.U.D.

3. Sidewalk Regulation Ordinance

4. Bid Award of Brush Truck - Fire

New Business

1. Discussion - Goose Roundup Cranberry Lake Road

2. Request for Dance Permit - 6722 Dixie Highway

3. Rezoning Request from IOP to OS2, Sashabaw Rd., 08-27-201-022

4. Bid Award for Water Tower -DPW

5. Bid Award for Spring Clean-Up - DPW

6. Promotion Requests - DPW

7. Request to Authorize Parks/Recreation to Issue Citations

Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

4-29-98

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

SUMMARY

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

April 13, 1998

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catalo.

Present: Clifton, Catalo, Colombo, Gamble, Roeser, Savage.

Absent: Sanderson.

Agenda accepted as presented with the addition of Finance Committee.

Bills in the amount of \$171,179.22 approved for payment.

Roll: Yeas: Gamble, Colombo, Catalo, Clifton, Savage, Roeser. Savage to report to Council at next meeting regarding Downtown Revitalization.

Chief Ormiston authorized to purchase a 1995 Caprice police vehicle for \$6,600, spend \$3,000 to refurbish the Ford Crown Victoria by Morgan's Service, and an additional \$850 for lights and restoration, for a total of \$10,450.

Chief Ormiston is to sell the present Caprice police vehicle by bid or auction.

Mayor and City Manager authorized to sign the Beach Lease with accompanying correspondence from the City and Township attorneys to be on file with the lease.

Treasurer authorized to open a Sewer Operations and Maintenance Account and Tax Receiving Account at Republic Bank.

Respectfully Submitted,
Anne Clifton, Recorder

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 8, 1998.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1998, IS MONDAY, MAY 11, 1998. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 11, 1998, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This notice is given by order of the board of education.

Sheila J. Hughes

Secretary, Board of Education

ADDENDUM

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Oakland Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjunction with the Regular School Election.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT FOR THE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1998

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the regular biennial election for the Oakland Community College district shall be held on Monday, June 8, 1998, in conjunction with the regular elections of component school districts.

State Law prohibits election inspectors from receiving the vote of a person who is not registered as an elector.

The last day for receiving registrations for the election will be Monday, May 11, 1998. Persons residing in the Oakland Community College district registering after 5:00 p.m. on Monday, May 11, 1998 will not be eligible to vote at the election. Persons planning to register must determine when the city, township or village offices or Secretary of State drivers license bureau offices will be open for registration.

Only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate clerk of the city, township or village in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State drivers license bureau, are registered electors of the Oakland Community College district.

Please take further notice that only registered electors residing in the Oakland Community College area of any component school district will be eligible to vote at the regular biennial election of Oakland Community College.

The regular biennial election for the Oakland Community College district shall be held on Monday, June 8, 1998 in conjunction with regular elections being held by component school districts. At this election, three trustees shall be elected to the Board of Trustees of Oakland Community College for regular 6-year terms beginning July 1, 1998 and ending June 30, 2004.

This Notice is given by the order of the Board of Trustees of Oakland Community College, State Of Michigan.

Carol J. Crew
Secretary, Board of Trustees

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on April 21, 1998, the Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a text amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance No. 83 as follows:

The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by Rosso, the vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wenger. Nays: McCrary, Wallace. The motion carried. This ordinance is effective upon publication.

SUMMARY OF ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT

(Regulations for Elderly Housing)

On April 21, 1998, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence adopted an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 83, as amended (the Zoning Ordinance) for the purpose of adding an authorization within the Multiple Family Residential District, and creating a new Residential District, for the purpose of making express provision for housing for the elderly.

A summary of the ordinance amendment follows:

DEFINITIONS

Convalescent home. A convalescent home is a home for the care of children or the infirm, or a place of rest for those suffering bodily disorders; wherein four (4) or more persons are cared for as regulated as such by the State of Michigan.

Housing for the Elderly shall mean a building or group of buildings containing dwellings intended to be occupied by, elderly persons as defined by the Federal Fair Housing Act, as amended. Housing for the elderly may include independent and/or assisted living arrangements but shall not include convalescent homes or homes for the aged regulated by the State of Michigan. Independent and assisted living housing for elderly are defined as follows:

Independent Living for the Elderly. Housing that

is designed and operated for elderly people in good health who desire and are capable of maintaining independent households, and do not require assistance to meet daily needs. Such housing may provide certain services such as meals, linkage to health care, transportation, security, housekeeping and recreational and social activities. Project sites shall be designed to accommodate an active and mobile resident population. Individual dwellings are designed to promote independent living and shall contain kitchen facilities.

Assisted Living for the Elderly. Housing that provides 24 hour supervision and is designed and operated for elderly people who require some level of support for daily living. Residents shall receive support services for daily living based on individual needs. Such support shall include daily personal care, meals, transportation, security and housekeeping. Individual dwellings may contain kitchen facilities.

ARTICLE XII. MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

New Sub-Section 4 of 12.02. Permitted principal uses.

4. Housing for the Elderly, subject to the intent and regulations for such use set forth in Section 13.06 of this Ordinance.

NEW ARTICLE XIII. ELDERLY HOUSING RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Elderly Housing Residential District.

The Elderly Housing Residential District is designed to permit housing, which meets the needs of the elderly, as defined and regulated by this Ordinance. It is the intent of this Article to establish standards which will ensure the compatibility of elderly housing with adjacent land uses, provide for appropriate locations in close proximity to facilities and services that are required by the elderly, and allow for building and site designs which meet the various needs of the elderly. It is recognized that a specialized type and design of housing may be permitted for the elderly in view of their distinguished needs and requirements, including the amount of area to be occupied and maintained, and reduced ownership and use of automobiles.

Permitted Principal Uses

1. Housing for the elderly subject to the site design requirements set forth in Section 13.06.

2. Accessory buildings and uses customarily incidental to the above permitted principal uses.

Site design requirements.

All elderly housing developments shall conform to site design requirements specified in the ordinance, including specifications for:

1. Type of Dwelling and Density
2. Minimum site area: The minimum site area shall be two (2) acres
3. Building length
4. Perimeter Setbacks
5. Internal Setbacks
6. Minimum floor area
7. Building height
8. Lighting
9. Landscaping
10. Open space/recreation
12. Resident Services
13. Security

Off-Street Parking and Loading Requirements

CERTIFICATION

It is certified that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence on the 21st day of April, 1998.

Charter Township of Independence
By: Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

Introduced: 04/07/98
Adopted: 04/21/98
Effective: 04/29/98
Published: 04/29/98

Obituaries

Marjorie Krause

Marjorie D. Krause, 87, of Waterford, died April 22, 1998.

Mrs. Krause was retired from the U.S. Government Tank Plant in Detroit.

She is survived by a niece Ann (Earnest) Powell; grandchildren Cindy (Walter) Stender of West Bloomfield and Todd Taylor of Redford; and great-grandchildren Alexandra, Samantha and Nicole. She was preceded in death by a son William Fetterman, a sister Winnie Maxwell, and a brother Harry Griffin.

A funeral service took place Saturday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Rev. Donald K. Dewey officiating. Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Waterford Community Church for Missions, 3900 Airport Rd., Waterford, MI, 48329.

John F. Naz

John F. Naz, M.D. 79, of Clarkston, died April 27, 1998.

Dr. Naz was a well-known Obstetrician and Gynecologist for more than 40 years in the Clarkston and Waterford communities. He held emeritus status at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and the North Oakland Medical Center. He was also a member of the Church of the Resurrection in Clarkston and served on the first Bishop's committee that guided the establishment of the church, and many other church committees. He was past-president and board member of the Waterford

Community Activity Center and served for many years on the Waterford Township Planning Commission and Zoning Board.

He is survived by his wife Mary Jane; daughters Mary Lisa (Robert) Ahlers, Juliet Ann Kelly and Candace Naz, all of Ohio; granddaughter Arielle Kelly; brothers Scotty (Olga) Naz and Paul (Mary Jane) of Grosse Pointe; and sister Helen Petz of Detroit.

A funeral service will take place Saturday at the Church of the Resurrection with Rev. Gene Geromel officiating. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials can be made to the Church of the Resurrection or the North Oakland Medical Center.

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A large fox snake slithers towards students in the Andersonville Elementary multi-purpose room. Kathy Thomas, assistant naturalist from the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center, explained reptile behavior to the children.

The Back Page

Learning about our earth

Students enjoyed hands-on activities learning about the earth last Friday during Ecology Day at Andersonville Elementary. The purpose of Ecology Day was to teach children to respect the earth's plants and animals as well as the land and water.

Students chose four workshops to attend throughout the day, ranging from seed starting, oil contamination, nature discovery, habitat preservation, fish and wetlands, life in a rotting log and more. Ronald McDonald also made an appearance to talk about recycling at an assembly in the afternoon.

Principal Bill Potvin said the school's first ecology day was about 10 or 12 years ago. He said each year the schools have a "festival day" and rotate between the arts or science. Since that time a multi-cultural day has been added to the rotation and other schools have added a career day.

Potvin said the programs were conducted by professionals in the past, but the focus has changed to include presentations by parents, teachers and community volunteers.

He said the professional programs had become too expensive, but more importantly, there was a bigger value in parents and volunteers sharing hobbies and ideas with the kids. "We appreciate the enthusiasm generated by parents and volunteers that students pick up on. The workshops are also more hands-on," said Potvin.



Kathy Franz of the Howell Nature Center explained to the students that the Kestral Falcon she's holding was born with a deformed claw, and can't catch any prey, so it won't be released into the wild.



Derek Blank used a magnifying glass to get a close look at his worm. He also measured the length of it in a worm composting workshop.