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What are the keys to school safety?

Schools work with community, get tough with new expulsion policy for harrassment

BY MARALEE COOK

Clarkston News Editor

"It could never happen here."

"There is nothing we can do."

The above points of view are two responses to school violence that Clarkston schools officials say are "unacceptable" in the Clarkston school district

Last Thursday, Pat Brumback, assistant superintendent, hosted a meeting of school personnel, police and community members to discuss safe school environments; how improvements can be made, and more importantly, how potentially serious situations can be prevented.

Security has been tightened in the schools since the shootings in Colorado last spring. Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy and Clarkston schools liaison Det. Chuck Young explained that the schools' perimeter doors are locked with outside access at the office entrances.

Greeters and hall attendants have been added at the high school and video monitors provided for in the bond issue are being used. There are also safety checks during after school hours and vigilant environment checks.

Det. Young said he also brought in the OCSD. Special Response Team which staged a mock assault at the school. Members of the team "would pop out of places we didn't know existed. It was a learning experience for all of us," he said:

Young said he has copies of blueprints for all of the schools, and within minutes a "lock-down" which prevents people from entering the classrooms, can be accomplished.

The group discussed how to recognize at-risk students, acknowledging the effects of harrassment and harmful comments between students can be long-lasting. They also discusses teaching diversity beyond race relations, as well as compassion.

CHS social worker Jim Butzine said kids need cliques, but also need to relate to others outside of their own group. Problems with classes, rejection from friends or not making a sports team can create anger. He suggested since the school's curriculum has moved toward college prep, it may frustrate students who are not college bound.

CHS psychology and peer listening teacher Dave Bihl said, "Kids will talk. Someone always knows about behavior changes in other kids. The problem isn't that the information isn't there, it's that you can't get to it. Headed for homeroom

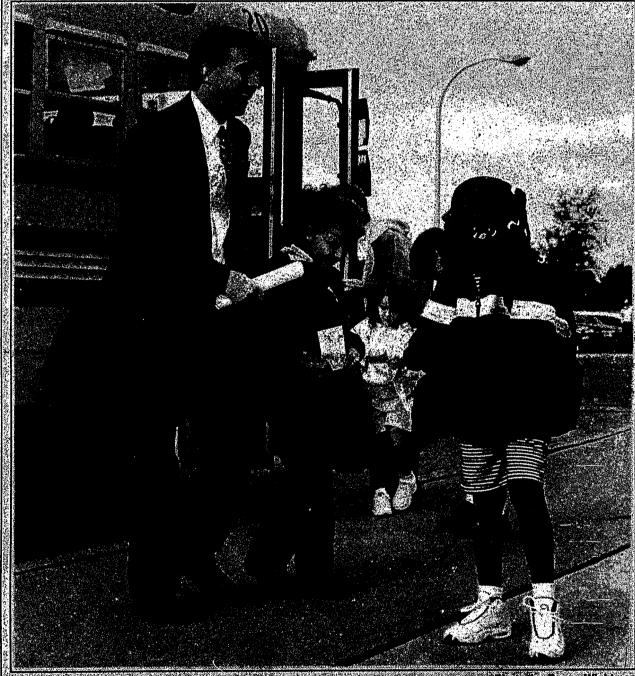


Photo by Renee Wightman

Students unload from the buses at the temporary locale for Independence Elementary School, Sashabaw Middle School, Monday morning. Principal Chris Turner greets fourth graders Dominique Kunz and Jessica Green as they approach the school. See page 3A for more first day of school photos.

Holiday Inn lawsuit dismissed

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

An Oakland County Circuit Court judge has reached a decision on the Holiday Inn lawsuit — case dismissed.

Two months ago, Judge Colleen O'Brien heard a summary disposition motion, made by Independence Township, to dismiss the lawsuit filed by several plaintiffs against the township in April. The plaintiffs include Baylis Properties, Eagle Investment of Mid Michigan, Shelby Baylis Profit Sharing Trust and Robert

Barron and Ann Barron.

The plaintiffs sought relief from their efforts to build the 80-room Holiday Inn Express on six acres on M-15 north of I-75. Earlier, the township's Planning Commission denied developer Eagle Investment's conceptual site plan, a decision upheld by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Soon after, the Board of Trustees approved rezoning 16 parcels on M-15 from C-3 (Highway Commercial) to two office service categories — a change officials had been mulling for nearly a decade.

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The News in Brief

Public hearing set for **Bordine rezoning Sept. 20**

A public hearing will take place concerning rezoning of several acres of property owned by Bordine Investment Co. at the Sept. 20 meeting of the Springfield Township board.

The request is for 47.62 acres of a 132.14 acre parcel to be rezoned from R-1 (single family residential, 1.5 acre lots) to C-2 (general business). The property is located on the north side of Dixie Highway, east of Cedar Crest Academy, and would increase the amount of C-2 acreage on the parcel from 19.54 to 67.16 acres.

"It's a significant portion," said Nancy Strole, township clerk.

Although an application for rezoning has been submitted to the board, Strole said the purpose for the rezoning and other information has not been included.

In a written statement received Monday by Calvin Bordine of Bordine Investments Co., "In coordination with the township's efforts to make Dixie Highway the 'corridor' to Springfield Township, we are applying for commercial rezoning. Since we are in the beginning phases, it would be premature to commit to details at this time."

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the township hall building, located on Davisburg Road in downtown Davisburg.

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See you at the Labor Day Parade at 10 a.m. in downtown Clarkston!

Chamber offers scholarship

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce recently announced a new scholarship to be awarded to a graduating senior pursuing a career in business.

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Other criteria for the scholarship include: attending an accredited four-year college or university as a full-time student; U.S. citizenship; a minimum 3.2 grade point average. Selection also will be based on academic performance, leadership, and participation in school and community activities.

A personal statement, work experience, and career and educational aspirations also will be evaluated. Payment to the award winner will be \$500 prior to the first semester/term enrolled, and \$500 prior to the second semester/term enrolled, only after completion of the first semester/term.

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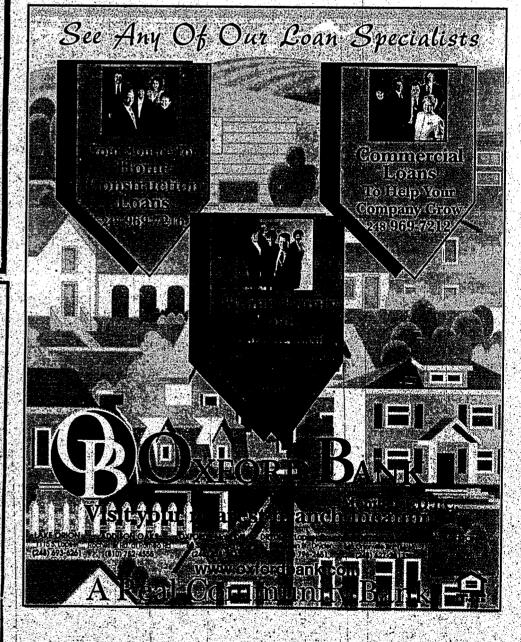
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The Second Front

The Clarkston (MI) News

New beginnings.

Kids return to classes, teachers prepare for new year

Shouting "Yes!" then "No!," this group of boys waiting to enter Clarkston Middle School Monday morning were undecided about whether or not they were anxious to start classes. From left, in the front are Eric Moss and Rich Bell. Behind them are Nathan Sitar, Brad Goodman, Justin Roderick, Matt Craig, McCall Wollman, Jon Sloas and Don Minton.





Nathan Hunter, director of physical education for Independence Elementary School greets kids headed toward their classrooms their first day back Monday morning. Clarkston Elementary School stuhowever, dents, started classes Tuesday morning due to construction delays.



Carol Zorka, math specialist for Independence Elementary School, hands a card with afternoon bus numbers to fifth grader Trisha Meier Monday morning in front of the school's temporary locale, Sashabaw Middle School off Maybee Road.



Dan Stencil, Clarkston resident, searches for his twin sons, Andrew and Bradley, who begin their first week of classes as second graders at Independence Elementary School this week. Several proud moms and dads caught their kids on tape for the special day.

P.A.R.T.Y. skit wows schools

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Positive feedback is what members of the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth are getting from the school district.

A recent skit performed by task force members received rave reviews from school district employees and was a main topic of discussion at the group's first P.A.R.T.Y. (People Are Relating To You) structure meeting of the school year Thursday.

Dave Bihl, a psychology instructor at Clarkston High School and task force member, said the skit, aimed at introducing themselves to the school district; generated an excellent response.

"There were probably 600 people in the audience," he said. "The school district is really talking about the task force a lot. I think the district wants this to work."

Kelly Hott, a 1999 graduate of Clarkston High School and task force member, participated in the skit and said the group's relationship with Clarkston schools is looking good.

"I think we presented ourselves really well," she said.

During part of the skit, a request for people to come onstage and talk about a mentor in their lives also took place, Bihl said. Dr. Al Roberts, school superintendent, was first to participate, he said.

"This is where it's going to make the difference," Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston said of the meeting, in which members also discussed a mission statement for the school year and other topics relating to the group's future.

P.A.R.T.Y meetings take place each month at the Clarkston Christian Association building, located on the corner of Sashabaw and Maybee roads in Clarkston.

Court administrator retires after 30-year career

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE.

Clarkston News Staff Writer

After over 30 years in the court system, 52-2 District Court administrator Jill Palulian has decided to retire.

Palulian officially retired Aug. 4 from a career that began in the old Oakland County Justice Court, where she started out as a clerk at age 17. At that time, she worked under former Justices of the Peace Robert W. Carr and Christian Powell at their offices in Waterford.

On Feb. 5, 1969 she moved to Clarkston's 52-2 District Court and has been there ever since. Palulian said she enjoyed her job because "every day there's a new chal-



Jill Palulian

lenge. It may be small; but it may be major. There's a considerable shifting of gears throughout the day." She greatly admires her female staff. "They're wonderful, wonderful ladies."

Palulian, 52, moved to Independence Township when she was 10 years old. She is married to Tim Palulian, director of building and planning for Bloomfield Township. They have a "wonderful" son, Darren, 17, a senior at Clarkston High School.

In addition to her work with the court, Palulian has served on the Independence Township Planning Commission for the past four years.

"I truly love working and serving the community," she said. "I think it's important for people to contribute back to their community."

Already, she's enjoying retirement. "My decision today was to pick corn or potatoes. And my choice was to dig potatoes," she laughed.

Correction.

In the Aug. 18 issue of The Clarkston News there was a mistake in a story about kids going back to school. The pictures of Cody Case and Patrick Kundracik were interchanged.

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Mikel and Dr. James O'Neill to lead Labor Day Parade

BY MARALEE COOK

Clarkston News Editor

When Dr. and Mrs. James O'Neill lead Monday's Labor Day Parade as Grand Marshals, it may be the first time many people get a glimpse of Mikel O'Neill.

While Dr. O'Neill, a longtime pediatrician and activist in the community is well-known, Mikel has been content to stay in the background. Content, perhaps, but no less busy.

Former Clarkston Rotary Club president Jeff Lichty said Dr. and Mrs. O'Neill were asked to be Grand Marshals because of their contributions to the community and the fact they have been part of the community for so long.

Because of his work as a pediatrician, Lichty said Dr. O'Neill "has touched almost every family in the community at some point or another. In order for 'Doc' to do what he's done, he had to have her (Mikel's) support."

Mikel plays down her community contributions and calls herself a "stay-at-home" mom. She spent time with her children and was transportation manager for the travel hockey games and little league games as well as another family sport, skiing — up north and out west

But she has also been responsible for the family's farm on Holcomb Road, which was no small undertaking.

Mikel and Dr. O'Neill moved to the 200-plus acre Henry Ford estate 37 years ago. There the couple raised four sons, two daughters, and today enjoy the additional affections of 11 "so far" grandchildren.

"It was very busy on the farm. We grew 20 acres of corn and I would drive the kids down to Kroger's to sell it. And you name it, we've had the animal. We raised cattle and horses. We brought steer down from our dairy farm in Clare to graze. Now we just have cats and dogs," said Mikel.



"Breaker 1-9 this is Shutterbug." While Mikel O'Neill didn't take this photo, she has taken so many photos over the years she was given the handle "Shutterbug" when CB radios were popular — a nickname her kids still call her. She's shown here with her husband, Dr. James O'Neill, and the couple's 11 grandchildren. The couple will be Grand Marshals in Monday's Labor Day Parade.

Years ago, "when we had better winters with snow on the ground all season," the family kept cross country skiis on a rack by the front door and skied across the pastures, joined by many people from the community, she said.

She estimated she and her family have planted 90,000 pine and deciduous tree seedlings on the farm and elsewhere in the community. When part of the farm was sold for development, they donated a portion to the North Oakland

of property remaining, she now enjoys cooking, gardening and being out in the yard.

She also likes to fly-fish up north

around hay bales. With about 15 acres

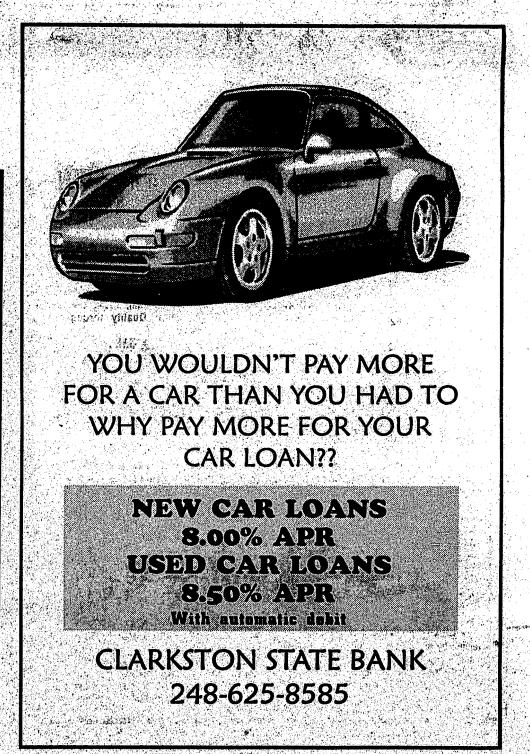
She also likes to fly-fish up north with her family. And, there's another generation of hockey players and little league players that need to be toted around...

Marching into the New Millenium

Lots of kids, the Clarkston High School Band, sports teams, service clubs, Oakland. County Sheriff Michael Bouchard and his family, members of the sheriff and fire departments, a Volkswagen Y2K bug, churches and more will be part of the Annual Labor Day Parade Monday at 10 a.m. in downtown Clarkston. The route begins at East Church Street to north on Main Street, to west on Miller Street.

ars ago, "when we had better Headwaters Land Conservancy.
with snow on the ground all Mikel said she also enjoyed horsethe family kept cross country back riding and did her share of tossing





Opinion.

Editorial

Clarkston schools safety plan is comprehensive, long-range

The planning that Clarkston schools put into the topics presented at last Thursday's informal school safety meeting was evident:

The meeting was hosted by Assistant Superintendent Pat Brumback, and presented in typical Brumback style — efficient, positive and thorough.

While recent changes affecting physical safety at the buildings were reviewed, equal focus was placed on the core of the problem: finding ways to determine and eliminate stressors triggering erratic behavior in students.

Clarkston school officials understand the entire community is needed to effect change. They are taking a proactive stance by encouraging discussion and including activities and solutions offered by community members in their plan MKC

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Letters To The Editor

These residents have had enough

Dear Editor,

We as Walters Road and Flemings Lake Road residents have had enough. We do not need any more buildings or traffic.

The township has turned our quiet little neighborhood into very busy streets. We have Detroit Edison trucks, people bringing brush and garbage to the DPW all day long.

We also do not want any more dishes on the county communication tower (erected for county police and fire departments only). Motorola is now perched on this tower, too. Not only is Walters Road running a good race with I-75 for traffic capacity, our air waves for television, telephone and AM radio are being invaded by the dishes already on the tower.

We can hear their telephone conversations on our telephones, our TV reception leaves much to be desired because of the dishes, and AM radio reception in our homes is next to nil.

We guess we should count our blessings, too. Pine Knob noise and the high school stadium noise and bands come through loud and clear at all hours of the day and night.

Now the Independence Township board plans on building a new town hall. One of the sites they are looking at is Flemings Lake Road next to the DPW building.

This property was bought for a cemetery in 1962 and we believe the money to buy it came from the cemetery funds. We have questioned the board members about this as we wanted to know if it was ever paid back to the cemetery.

One says it was never paid back and another says they are checking into it. Which is it? If if was never paid back, the township owes Lakeview Cemetery a lot of money.

And they sure could use it. Lakeview is in bad shape and needs a lot of care. We were told they didn't have the funds to do any improvements. Maybe the state would like to know what is going on here, as we're sure this is illegal.

Mariann Staley
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Donna Fahrner's light shines in others' eyes

Dear Editor:

Another light has gone out. Donna Fahrner has died.
Places such as Clarkston are sustained by lights:
people who add definition, color and character, to the

people who add definition, color and character, to the community. Some lights burn brighter and some longer. But, all are necessary, and are missed when they are gone. For example, fairly recently, we have lost such people as Daisy Dowling, Bill Kelley, Marilyn Weiss, Tom Walker, Reg Dedrick, Ivan Rouse, and now, Donna Fahrner.

I will remember Donna for many reasons, but two in particular. For many years, she and her family lived on Robertson Court. No neighbor was more dedicated; she served as subdivision secretary-treasurer for 17 years — longer than anyone, and she served well.

Perhaps, more importantly, Donna was the light in the window in downtown Clarkston. For years, no one could go down Main Street without being waved to and smiled at by Donna from her desk in the window of The Clarkston News building. She helped make visiting downtown a personal experience.

Perhaps, Donna's light hasn't gone out. For it surely shines in the eyes of those of us who remember her.

Tom Stone Clarkston

More letters on page 7A

Musings of a former student

For many, this week marks the start of another year filled with homework and essay exams. But for me, 17 years after I first entered the classroom, this fall marks the start of my true adult life;

With a summer packed full of wedding plans and adjusting to a new town and new job, I have had little time to ponder the fact that I'm finally finished with school. It didn't hit me until I was out shooting photos for our weekly People Poll at Clarkston High School.

In the midst of asking kids about going back, I realized I've entered a new class in society — one that doesn't get an allowance (unless of course you're counting paychecks) or pass notes to the "cute" guy or girl in science class.

For me, life will now become a battle of the bills, and a new challenge will await my husband and I each night — coming up with dinner ideas. Perhaps I took it for granted when I was growing up just how much time goes into meal planning and budgeting each month.

At the same time, life also will open up many new opportunities. Class reunions! But more importantly, I am able to make decisions with my husband that directly affect our lives, for better or worse.

It's an interesting situation. To a small degree, I feel like I should be heading off in my little Toyota to Central Michigan University, packed to its ceiling with dorm furniture and clothes. Instead, I'm readying myself for my first year as a married woman and daughter-in-law, and planning ahead to move from apartment to house in a few years.

The other reality check to ending school is the re-

minder I get each month from the government that I owe them for a good portion of my college education. Life is a series of debts you pay gradually while enjoying what you cannot afford. Why wallow in it?

My (expensive) degree is the culmination of years of dreaming about being a writer, and now I am, offi-

cially, writing for a living. I couldn't be happier.



Writer's

Renee Wightman

For those of you "youngsters" who are back in school another year, try above all to keep it together. I know firsthand it can be trying at times, and you want to cry into your pillow all night over the madness of adolescence and growing up.

One girl I interviewed recently put the situation perfectly: "In the end, things work out OK." Lest we forget, one's school years also hold fond memories and once-in-a-lifetime experiences.

I'll never forget-being in the grade school play or winning the

school spelling bee. Nor will I forget my first kiss and getting my driver's license. Those memories I will keep with me forever.

Once you get that sparkling diploma (high school or otherwise), frustrations in the past start to fade. Then you'll be like me, ready to face an interesting and new world, the world of adulthood.

You might still get told you look 16; or scolded by your elders, but don't let that faze you. Remember, they were once in your shoes, too:

Even in drywalling you make your own breaks

All bets are off. I am closing the tables. Your chances to make some quick cash have come and gone. The wheel of fortune stopped. You all had your shot and thank goodness nobody had the guts to take me up on a bet I offered just one short month ago.

The challenge was to get one bedroom drywalled and ready to paint (ceiling and all) by August 27. I could have said August 28 . . . 29 . . . 31, October 1, etc. It is still not done.

Almost, but not quite.

Oh, I had every intention of winning that bet (had anybody stepped up to the batter's box). I pulled out all stops. I called in all markers I had with friends and family. Brother-in-law Tom Wallace did double duty. Jeffy Felker, hubby of sister Barb, helped as did buddy Tom Roberts and my uncle Jim.

The drywall dust flew and the screws, screwed. Mesh tape was unfurled and the mud was applied, dried and was sanded. I even called in and paid for a pro (Butch Faralisz of Ortonville) to mud the ceilings.

Like I said . . . it ain't done.

In theory, it should have been a relatively straightforward, easy job. I am not a good theorist, and unfortunately I am worse at drywalling.

Whatever could go wrong went wrong. It was frustrating. I was wallowing in self-pity, walking in circles and only stirring up clouds of fine drywall dust from the floor. Too late I remembered the words of Clarkston's Hall of Fame High School Football Coach

Walt Wyniemko; "You can't wait for good things to happen, you've got to make your own breaks."

Of course that was easy for him to say, he was on the sidelines, we were the ones out there on the gridiron, getting our butts trampled.

Had I remembered his words of wisdom earlier I wouldn't have schlepped my way through the first three weeks of the project. I actually would have read up on the subject, I could have asked questions about the best way to mud the seams. Would have saved a lot of sanding,

> Would have saved a lot of drywall joint compound from being vacuumed off the floor (where it landed after all of that sanding).

> I shouldn't whine too much. It is almost ready to be painted. And, as Grandma Rush said, "The house was built in 1916, it's about time she had a face-lift."

Of course, about the same time Grams said that over the phone, dear, dear Jennie was looking up at the ceiling in the hallway, pointing to dark splotches above her, "Hey, look. The ceiling is molding."

As Charlie Brown was found of

saying, "ARGG!"

Any home improvement stories or tips to share with Don, your fellow and fellowet readers? You can email Rush at: Dontrushme@juno.com.



Don Rush

Appreciating silence, and other jottings

I live in hope that young people (and a whole lot of older people) learn to appreciate silence. There's something quieting (no pun intended) about driving a car with the radio, cd, stereo or whatever, off.

Sometimes good thoughts come when there is no

conversation. My longtime fishing, hunting, golfing buddy, Pansy ad Table Baldwin, now deceased, and I could be comfortable driving in silence from here to Ma Deters in Luzerne.

> From there on Ma's liquids made us believe all our oral offerings needed to be spoken, even written in stone for mankind's benefit. Actually, of course, that's when silence would have been most golden.

> Flowers seem to be more brilliant this year, the corn taller, bean fields fuller and pumpkin patches more over-run with stringers.

Jottings

'Jim's

Jim Sherman

Why do bikers wear black? Although more and more seem to be wearing denim pants.

Many of us, maybe most, like to think we are at least "average." Then someone comes out with a survey that concludes only 46 percent of people who brush their teeth wet the brush before applying the paste. That can't be right. How can more than half the teeth brushers stick a dry toothbrush in their mouth? It's unAmerican!

This childhood recollection may upset some too uptight people, but it was a common practice in my youth.

Driving south on Washington Street in Owosso recently I saw a rundown old cement block building that housed Byerly's bakery in 1939. Byerly's was a major grocer with stores in Corunna, Byron, Durand and maybe other well-known settlements in Shiawassee County.

Anyway, in the late evening hours some of us would stand on the sidewalk outside the closed bakery and shout, "Any cripples?"

Usually, soméone would open a window and toss us a miss-shaped doughnut, sweet roll or bun, still warm from the oven. Ummm, good.

Like I say, the bakery, and Byerly's, are gone, and so too, is the reference to miss-shaped baked goods.

Of all the advice ever given for bettering your life through employment, marriage and happiness, one word covers it best.

Attitude!

Maybe we should change our greetings from, "How are you?" to "How's your attitude?"

How we look at things, how we look at ourselves, how we face everything that comes before us may look better if we have the right attitude.

Unfortunately, some people believe the right' attitude is one of contempt, self-pitying and my way or the highway.

More Letters to the Editor

Help effort to prevent drug and alcohol aubse

Dear Editor,

Through Sept. 25, the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth will be participating in a partnership with our local Kroger and Farmer Jack stores in the "Shop to Stop Drugs" program.

The Task Force is a community coalition established in September 1995 when results of a Western Michigan University drug use survey administered to Clarkston students revealed above national averages in nearly every category of drug and alcohol usage. Parents, youth, schools, churches, service organizations; law enforcement, businesses, senior citizens and others have united to promote positive youth development and a lifestyle free of drugs and alcohol for all who live or work in the Clarkston area.

This is a wonderful opportunity for members of our community to support the continued efforts of the Task Force by donating a dollar at the checkout. The Task Force will receive direct financial support from this program.

During the "kickoff" week, Aug. 29-Sept. 6, there will be "Celebrity Baggers" to help shoppers with their groceries. Local school administrators and other visible community members will be participating primarily during: peak hours of 4-7 p.m. There may even be some surprise sports personnel helping as well.

We encourage you to help in our effort to prevent drug and alcohol use by our youth in our community.

Ken and Sally Coe Clarkston



The Clarkston News asks kids returning to classes at North Sashabaw Elementary School:

Why are you glad to be coming back to school?

"I'm glad to be back because I'm a safety. I watch kids outside when they're crossing the street." - Matt Bleau. fifth grader



"I'm glad to be back so I can be with all my friends again. They live so far away." -- Nicole Summers, fifth grader



"I'm glad to be back so I can learn more about math and spelling. They're my. favorite subjects." -- Jaime Newman, fifth grader



"I like being back so I can do more arts and crafts." --Katie Summers, first grader



Volunteers honored at Friends Ice Cream Social

Last month the Friends of Independence Library held their annual Ice Cream Social to honor library volunteers on the lawn of Independence Township Library.

Following a brief Friends business meeting, Kay Robertson, president of Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, dedicated to the library a bench, ornamental tree, pavers and two flower pots in memory of past members of the Farm and Garden Club, The Friends then recognized library volunteers for 1999.

The first Best Friends award went to the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club for their yearly upkeep of 10 flower beds at the library and many book donations including an outstanding collection on gardening and landscaping.

The second Best Friends award went to Ed Kuhn, the largest single donor and regular supporter and participator in Friends activities. The third Best Friends award was presented to Shirley and John Lynch, for their continued support of Friends activities, specifically making homemade ice cream for the Ice Cream Social each year.

The couple also made sure to bring a table of friends to the Mystery Dinner, and their two daughters also have been a great help to the Friends -- librarian Mollie Lynch and Friends caterer Shannon Wawruck.

Twelve adult volunteers were then recognized and given Friends T-shirts. Patience Beer described the contributions of each of them, who included Lynnette Cardinal, Mary Ann Pappas,

Lori Masserang, Joan Mendelsohn, Alicia Myers, Catherine Lobb, Patricia Mintari, Noreen Daly Seiler, Sandra Marrical, Juanita Bennett, Diane Baldwin and Marilyn Pomeroy.

Following their awards, 41 teen volunteers also were honored for their contributions. Julie Meredith, librarian, then detailed the many activities they participated in, which included painting of the teen lounge by 23 members of the Teen Board.

Each teen was awarded a certificate and McDonald's coupon. Those recognized were: Bethany Gozdzialski; Amy Haffey; Heather, Jon and Nick Jones; Terri Joseph; Ashley Koeroghlian; Katy Manojlovich; Jerry Masters; Lisa Thibodeau; Hannah Trager; Adie Verla; Leah Walsh; Jennifer Clark; Becky Lynch; Heather Nysowy; Meghan and Brianna O'Donnell; Beth Reatherford; Carl Sjostrand; Sabrian St. Peter; Keegan Sulecki and Jenna Tharrett.

The summer youth reading volunteers were recognized by their supervisor Tirzah Phillips, library page, and given a certificate and Clarkston Dairy Queen coupon.

Those awarded were: Brook McElfish; Jennifer Clark; Liz Mengyan; Michael Simpson; Sarah Burger; Shawn Verla; Todd Fitzsimmons; Allison Hillman; Michael and David Phillips; Sarah Davenport; Robert Whiston; Jessica Pennington; Keith Boatman; Emma Mizusawa; Caroline Goulding; J.D. Masters and Ashley



Jeanne Molzon, right, presents members of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club with a plaque in honor of their work and donations to the independence Township Library.

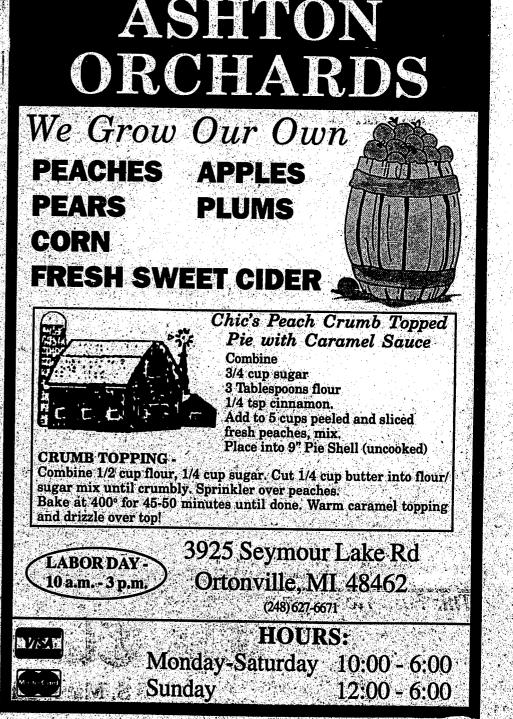
Koeroghlian.

The event ended with ice cream sundaes from the Lynch's and Cooks

Farm Dairy. Music for the evening was provided by Jack Berry on electric guitar. Berry is an instructor at the Clarkston Conservatory of Music.

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Trim resigns

By Betty Hecker

as Springfield Township supervisor as his last order of business at the meeting, August 1.

Reading a prepared letter to those in attendence, he said "Dear Residents of Springfield Township and Board,

It has become apparent that because of my personal work load and the amount of my personal responsibilities that I am not capable of spending the amount of hours required to do the assessing and also that of the supervisor's office. "In light of the above statement, I feel I must submit my resignation as supervisor. This is to be effective the end of the month or at the clerks convenience. But in no event should it be beyond the end of the month.

"If the township is unable to retain the

Claude Trim handed in a resignation services of a certified assessor, I would do the assessing responsibilities along. with my wife on a contract basis which could be later discussed. Sincerely yours, Claude Trim.

After reading this letter, Trim said, I feel in a sense that it's a kind of a defeat. The problem now is, we've (Springfield Township) got to stay sharp. I've always wanted to retain local government in the township."

"I want the people to be proud of the township board. I'm proud of them, we've not always agreed, but I'm proud of the work we've accomplished. If the board looked hard, they could find somebody to be the supervisor. I think it's serious business.'

The new supervisor will be appointed by the township board.



Springfield supervisor leaves with regrets

Officials and residents of Springfield experimental engineering department. Township were shocked and surprised last week when Township Supervisor Claude Trim resigned.

He has lived in Springfield Township most of his life and served for two terms as township trustee before running for a has been considerable. the office of supervisor in 1970. He was reclected to that post last fall.

Springfield, like other northern county areas, is just entering its growth period. Trim has had to contend with a variety of problems including rising assessments during his term of office, while still holding a full time job with GMC Truck and Coach Division's

He admits he's enjoyed the governmental job. He and his wife, Gerry, worked at it together and he credits much of the success achieved to her, but he admits the strain of two jobs

He muses, "One thing about a job like this, you have to be on top all the time. You can't be tired, or allow yourself to be tired. You never know who will need your help or be knocking at the front door for help.

"I'll never regret doing the job. I feel I've reaped the benefits of knowledge gained from coping with different live with them.

situations and people. We've known moments of joy and moments of grief."

His wife added, "Claude gets home from work at 7 o'clock, eats dinner with three phone calls and leaves for the township hall. His new job at GM promoted) is demanding, too. I know. it's been too much for him, and I've seen it coming for a long time.

But I also know how he feels about the township.

Gerry says she's never told him what he should or shouldn't do. "We discuss things, but he was the one who made the decisions—he's the one that has to

She added, "He really didn't want to quit. It was a very hard decision for him to make."

Trim is deeply concerned about finding qualified people to come into local government. "Financially, people Truck and Coach the was recently who have the ability for the job can do better in the industrial world. I believe this will eventually lead to the breakdown of local government.

> will cause higher government to take over," he warns, "I'm not for a takeover, and I'm deeply concerned about it."

Resignation catches residents by surprise

During Trim's tenure as supervisor, his dedication. Springfield Township has undergone a period of rapid growth. All the township offices have been moved into Springfield Township Hall; the building department has been revamped; licensed inspectors have been hired; and federal building codes have been

and new fire equipment purchased. A someone to listen to complaints. vied for its operation.

department and bring it up to county requirements. A contract with Oakland County Road Commission was negotiated for better road maintenance and improvements. Two township constables were hired to help rid the township of junk cars and enforce local ordinances.

Trustee Roger Horton commented, "I knew that something had to give.

"If the board accepts Claude as assessor on a contract basis, and I see no reason why it won't, it shouldn't be nearly as difficult a job for the supervisor.'

'Horton' explained, "With the assessing part out, the supervisor's job would be mainly that of a liaison man There's been a new fire station built between the county, state ad people—

He said the board would be gett During Trim's tenure, the board has together in about two weeks to try to worked to convert the assessing contact people who are eligible and interested in the post.

Trustee E.L. Rundell's reaction was, "Well. I knew the conditions so I wasn't too surprised. Claude has taken a lot of . flack. We'll probably have to accept his resignation—regrettably.

There's a lot of people who would like to be the supervisor. It's up to the trustees and the rest of the board to fill the vacancy.'

Margaret Samuel, township treas-Claude had to cut down. He takes urer, commented. "I'm awfully sorry everything to heart." It'll be hard to that Claude is quitting. As far as a replace him and to find someone with replacement, we (the board) haven't.

had a meeting yet, so I don't have any idea who it might be. I'm just sorry that he is quitting.

"No comment," was the response when Clerk J. Calvin Walters was asked for his reaction to Trim's resignation. I don't know what to say.

Dr. O.J. Fusilier, 8970 Dixie Highway, a former supervisor, said, "I was very disappointed when I heard

"I could see that he was trying to do too much. The supervisor's job in Springfield Township is a full time job now. And the assessor's job is a full time job. I hope he'll reconsider, but I can see where he was doing too much."

Mrs. Darrel Blackett, 6500 Nadette, commented. "We didn't go to many township meetings. We left it all up to Claude to take care of things for us. We know him and know that he is an honest man. We're sorry that he resigned.'

"I just think it's a shame that Claude Trim had to step down," said Mrs. Don Rogers, 9254 Semindale. "He has done so much for the township. He took all the problems right upon himself, just like they were his own personal family problems. He took the job so seriously. His leaving will be a great loss to the township."

"I can't |see it!" was Herman Jaenichen's reaction. Herman, who lives at 8877 Dixie Highway said, "I don't that Claude resigned. Claude was a like the idea of him resigning. Why good supervisor and he was doing a didn't he ask for a leave of absence good job.

from his job? You can't burn a candle at both ends, so he should have taken a leave of absence.'

> Former Clerk David Field, 6651 Ormond Road, said, "I think Claude did an excellent job in very difficult times. I don't think that Springfield has ever been through more difficult times. He took on the task and did an . excellent job.'

Mrs. Acie Anderson, 10200 Andersonville Road, summed it up. hated to see him resign. We felt that he was a very capable man and was doing a good job for our township.

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An old-fashioned fair

There are only a few days left to enter your favorite baby's (or your own) picture in the Babies Then and Now baby picture contest at the Labor Day Fair at First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road.

The two categories for picture entries are babies born from 1980 to the present and pictures of babies born before 1980 (even 1901).

Bring or mail the photos to the church office by Friday, Sept. 3. Include the name, birth year and address on the back of the photo. The pictures must be no larger that 4-inches by 6-inches. Pictures will not be returned.

At the fair there will also be midway games for kids, dime auctions, a classic car show, giant garage sale, 1950s music with DJ Mark Farnsworth, artist Ralph Brackett, and a health and safety tent with free blood pressure checks, St. Joseph Mercy Oakland's new Joint Care Unit and more. Admission is free,

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First Congregational Church of Clarkston Pastor Jim Keogh with youngsters Megan Emke, Drake Parker, Trevor Lee and Julia Vannatter, whose baby pictures will most likely be in the Labor Day Fair. picture contest.



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Rob Stawarz

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A Look Back

By Eileen McCarville

15 YEARS AGO (1984)

Unofficial enrollment tallies show 122 fewer K-12 students are enrolled this year in Clarkston schools. As of Tuesday, the enrollment total is 5,772. Last year pupils numbered 5,894.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department cracks down on Main Street speeders. Dep. Ed Stout sits at the corner of Main and Washington streets and issues 50 speeding tickets in one week.

25 YEARS AGO (1974)

Local Labor Day festivities draw many parade goers. The Clarkston Historical Society is awarded first prize for its float, and 550 people attend the annual Independence Township Fire-fighters Association pancake breakfast, which raises over \$1,434 for Muscular Dystrophy.

Reports show local candidates in this year's elections have spent \$0 to \$553 on their campaigns. Glenn R. Underwood, vying for Springfield Township supervisor, spends the top figure, while Donald Rogers, Underwood's opponent, says he's received no contributions.

50 YEARS AGO (1949)

News from "By the Way:" Labor Day is not a day to labor, but rather a holiday for everybody who labors.

The Holly Theatre is showing "Miracle of the Bells," starring Valli, Fred MacMurray and Frank Sinatra, Ronald Coleman and Signe Hasso star in "A Double Life" at the Drayton Theatre.

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Clarkston artist awarded at Michigan State Fair

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Jean Cavalier's artwork, which adorns the home she shares with her husband, Jack, looks as though it took decades of practice to accomplish.

But in her case, it's just pure talent.

Cavalier began painting with watercolors just four years ago, and has already made a name for herself in two states by showing her pieces in exhibits.

More recently, she took two honorable mention awards for her paintings at the Michigan State Fair.

"I wanted to have my work accepted there," Cavalier said.

The awards were in two divisions -- wildlife and fine art. Cavalier chose a sunflower theme for her pieces, with three stages in the life of a sunflower.

Cavalier, who has been living in the Clarkston area with her husband since 1992, has been a real estate associate broker for Morgan, Moreno and Milzow since 1984.

Jack Cavalier said his wife always had a knack for drawing, and remembered early charcoal drawings she created.

"She has a natural talent for art. She could look at something and draw it perfectly," he said. "I call that basic talent."

Jean Cavalier took up painting in the last few years after some encouragement from her husband. She said her job took a front seat to any pastime.

"I never had the time," she said.

While visiting Florida with her husband, she began taking classes in watercolor. Cavalier then decided she wanted to make painting a more prominent part of her life, especially after retirement.

Her home is adorned with a portrait of her grandson, dolphins (inspired by the trip to Florida), and sunflower artwork. Perhaps the largest piece is one of her first -- a field of tulips which won Best of Show and a blue ribbon at a competition at Oakland Mall a few years ago.



Jean Cavaller of Clarkston stands next to one of the first watercolor paintings she attempted since taking up the hobby four years ago. The ribbons are from a recent win at the Michigan State Fair, in which two of her pieces depicting sunflowers took honorable mention awards in wildlife and fine art categories.

"I got the idea from a seed catalog," she said. Aside from awards, Cavalier has been accepted

to the Cape Coral Art Association and the Fort Myers Beach Art Association, both juried shows in Florida. Next year, she plans to paint scenes with pelicans for appearance in the shows.

Cavalier also has sold several of her pieces through exposure at the exhibitions.

She uses her skill in the community as well, by

co-chairing the annual Halloween Paint the Town in October, when middle schoolers compete in painting shop windows.

Cavalier's work from the State Fair will be on display at the Clarkston Cafe in downtown Clarkston in mid-September. Several of her earlier pieces already are displayed there, she said.

Other paintings are on display at Morgan, Moreno and Milzow.

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Betty S. Chu, M.D., is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Medicine. She completed her obstetrics and gynecology residency at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Dr. Chu is a member of the American Medical Association and Michigan State Medical Society.



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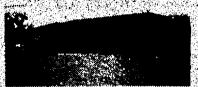
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Mary Kusion

Mary Kusion of Clarkston died August 23, 1999, at age 84. Mrs. Kusion was a member of St. Daniel Church of Clarkston and a member of the Church Women's Guild.

She was the mother of Gerald of Taylor, Beverly (Jake) Methner and Patricia Kusion, all of Clarkston. Mrs. Kusion also was the grandmother of Jerry (Jodi) and Nichole Methner of Clarkston and John Kusion of Virginia; and the great-grandmother of Dalton.

Mrs. Kusion was the sister of Joseph Wozniak of Pennsylvania, Catherine Shockley of Warren, the late Stanley; the late John and the late Jenny Brisky.

She also was survived by several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Kusion was preceded in death by her husband John.

Funeral mass took place August 27 at St. Daniel Catholic Church with Rev. Msgr. Robert Humitz officiating. Rite of Committal took place at Lakeview Cemetery.

Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Hospice of Michigan and Karmanos Cancer Institute.

James C. "J.C." Douglas

James C. "J.C." Douglas of Clarkston died August 26, 1999, at 81 years of age. Mr. Douglas retired from Fisher Body after 31 years of service.

Mr. Douglas was the beloved husband of Ruby Douglas and dear father of Francis Rickard of Georgia and Jake (Sandy) Hoskins of Florida. He was the brother of Clarence (Joyce) Douglas of Oklahoma, Jim (Joanie) Douglas of Clarkston and Lucille Smith of Metamora. Mr. Douglas also was the grandfather of Ryan and Jimmy Rickard.

Funeral service took place Monday, August 30, at Coats Funeral Home, 3141 Sashabaw Road in Waterford. Interment took place at Ottawa Park Cemetery in Clarkston. Memorial contributions may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

Ellis F. "Al" Boice

Ellis F. "Al" Boice of Holiday, Fl., formerly of Waterford and Clarkston, died August 26, 1999, at age 78.

Mr. Boice was an army veteran of WWII.

He was the brother of Donald R. Mears of Clarkston, Charles H. Boice of White Lake and Elizabeth "Gladys" Giroux of Traverse City.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy.
Mr. Boice was a member of the American Legion Post 63 of Clarkston, VFW Post 10167 of Holiday, Fl., Tarpon Springs Moose Lodge 1429 and Waterford Eagles.

Funeral service took place Monday, August 30 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment took place at Lakeview Cemetery.

Julienne L. King and to the Action 1.

Julienne L. King of Clarkston died August 26, 1999, at age 96. Mrs. King retired from General Motors.

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She was the mother of Arthur (the late Elizabeth) Sans of Clarkston, Rosette (Lyle) Walker of Charlevoix and Gisele (the late William) Hinderer of Flint. She also was survived by many grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Mrs. King was preceded in death by her hus-

Funeral mass took place August 31, Arrangements made by Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Colombiere Center.

Chester Beauregard

Chester Beauregard, formerly of Clarkston, died August 7, 1999, at age 82.

He spent most of his life in Michigan before moving to California in 1981, and worked for Thomas Furniture for 32 years as a finisher.

Mr. Beauregard was survived by his wife Hazel, sisters Maxine, Blanch, Thelma, Naomi and Ruth of Michigan. He also was survived by his brothers Ralph of New Jersey and the late Everett.

Other survivors include his daughter Yvonne Sampson and grandson Jon of Florida; stepdaughter Marie Maier of Clarkston, two grandsons and four great-grandchildren; and stepdaughter Vicki Myers of California, stepson Duane Davison and granddaughter Heather.

Mr. Beauregard was a member of the Elks of California and a member of the Pontiac Eagles.

He and his wife had traveled extensively around the world during their 25 years of marriage. He is missed by all.





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Police and fire

Monday, Aug. 30, city police stopped a 39year-old Clarkston man for running a red light at Clarkston and Main. He was uncooperative when asked for his drivers license and assaulted the officer, causing scratches on his face, neck and arms. The man was arrested for assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest. He was taken to Oakland County Jail. The police officer was treated at a local clinic.

Sunday, Aug. 29, breaking and entering to a construction trailer on Clintonville. Nothing was taken. A screen was removed from a bedroom win-

dow on Tuson. Nothing was taken.

Saturday, Aug. 28, a woman on Balmoral said she gave \$3,000 to a male friend to go back to Costa Rica and get his life in order. She called police after she realized he already spent some of the money, and she wanted him to return the remainder. Police found him sitting in the woman's living room watching TV and said he was uncooperative. When they asked to search him, he said they were being racist and swore.

A landlord said \$900 for rent dropped off by a tenant was missing from under his doormat. The tenant was advised to make out a money order from now.

A radio was reported taken from a car on Joy. Landscaping was damaged on Cranberry Lake. A woman said she was being harassed at work by phone calls from her ex-husband.

Someone was seen driving off with a crawler dozer from Bailey Lake Elementary School.

Police were called when six female patrons were disorderly at a Dixie bar. Three woman had already. left. but the other three smelled of intoxicants. One woman, whom a witness said took a swing at another patron over a bar seat, wasn't wearing shoes. She refused to leave when asked. She threatened to call her boyfriend, whom one friend described as "a high

profile attorney." The first woman was cited for disorderly person.

Friday, Aug. 27, a 21-year-old Goodrich man was arrested for drunk driving at Main and Middle Lake after he was stopped for erratic driving; Breath tests revealed a blood alcohol level of .09 and he was released to a relative.

Attempted breaking and entering on S. Eston. A basement window screen was bent and partly pried

Four ladies' rings, a purse, a pair of earrings and a matching pendant were missing from a home on Mann.

Car fire on Maybee.

Larceny of a cellphone from a car on Mann. A mountain bike was found on Deer Hill.

House fire on Hubbard.

Thursday, Aug. 26, bad checks were written to a Dixie business.

Juvenile loitering on Mann. A 16-year-old youth was cited for possession of marijuana and tobacco.

Wednesday, Aug. 25, car-deer accident on Clintonville.

Police noticed a suspicious white pickup in back of a Sashabaw car wash in the middle of the night. A 37-year-old man couldn't produce ID. He was found to have his driver's license suspended several times, numerous outstanding warrants and a probation violation. He was arrested for an outstanding warrant out of Oakland County, cited for disorderly person and taken to Oakland County Jail.

san A dedestrian was struck when a gold Chevy Caprice backethout of a parking lot on Dixie. He suffered a strained right foot and sore hip and drove himself to a clinic for treatment. The accident was hitand-run, but the man said the driver might not have

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Road Commission for Oakland County gas pumps were damaged at Rattalee Lake and Dixie.

A car on Sunnyside was found with its windshield smashed, right front tire punctured, antenna broken off, and scrapes and scratches on the engine hood.

Credit card fraud on Woodland View.

A blue viewing ball was missing from a Ranch Estates residence.

Tuesday, Aug. 24, a woman said a man visiting her at her home on Crimson King Circle began acting strange as the day went on. When he didn't leave, she climbed out through a bedroom window and called police from a neighbor's house. The next morning, she found women's clothing, a purse, a discount card and pictures missing. She said the man lives in his car and is "on drugs."

Larceny of a cellphone from a Dixie bar.

Monday, Aug. 23, phone fraud on Lingor. A wife and husband got into a fight on Fawn Valley over a clock radio and she allegedly threw it at him.

Larceny of a boat and trailer on Ennismore.

Female roommate trouble on Clintonville. One said the other tore a screen and broke a window to get the rest of her belongings.

Sunday, Aug. 22, a 43-year-old man was found lying on the ground near a picnic area at a Pine Knob show and taken to an area hospital

Several vehicles had rocks thrown at them at a Pine Knob show.

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The naked truth

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's no secret Barenaked Ladies have stripped away all the possibilities of fitting into one musical style.

The popular Canadian band prefers to blend alternative, pop, rock, folk and country — with a big dash of humor.

Their summer tour stops at Pine Knob Music Theatre for three soldout shows, this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The only other group booking a trio of dates at the venue this year was the J.Geils Band.

Patrons can stop by, before or after the show, for a "Barenaked Lady" at Mr. B's Roadhouse, 6761 Dixie Highway in Clarkston. The traditional "Fuzzy Navel" drink will be renamed the "Barenaked Lady" for one weekend only.

Though the group stopped giving media interviews last week, Jim Creeggan, bass player and a vocalist for the group, was interviewed by The Clarkston News a year ago. The interview followed the release of Barenaked Ladies' last album "Stunt," which contains the smash single "One Week."

The following are some excerpts from that interview.

Q: How did you come up with the name Barenaked Ladies?

A: It's sort of a phrase we used

A: It's sort of a phrase we used when we were kids — the excitement of a bare-naked lady, you know.

Q: Your songs seem to reflect the life of the average post-college single guy who's dealing with dayto-day problems like relationships, career, etc.

A: It's definitely from a guy perspective. Maybe even a boy sometimes (laughs).

Q: What's your music like today?

A: We're a little more self-realized, I think. There's always been a couple of sides to the band. We're playful, but there are also inner; thoughtful

songs.

At this point, Creeggan was asked about the Kraft-Macaroni-and-Cheese throwing tradition. During live shows, patrons fling toy monkeys and other items at the stage when the band sings "If I Had a Million Dollars."

He wishes they'd stop doing that. The macaroni shells "hurt" but breaking open the cheese packets is another story. A fine orange dust descends, creating problems like interference with allergies. And it's downright "messy" combined with spilled beer and water.

However, Creeggan goodnaturedly quips he guesses "everybody's appetites are up for the Barenaked Ladies."

One of the group's biggest fans was available for an interview this week. Famed musical parodist Weird Al Yankovic talked to The Clarkston News Monday.

The Barenaked Ladies; frontman Steven Page, center: Bassist Jim Creeggan is to his right.

Yankovic likes the band so much, he turned "One Week" into a song about the "Jerry Springer" show.

For example, the first line in the Barenaked Ladies' song goes: "It's been one week since you looked at me. Cocked your head to one side and said, 'I'm sorry.""

Yankovic's song pairs the melody with "It's been one week since we got to see, cheatin' cousins and lovers that marry"

Yankovic said, traditionally, he

looks for a serious song to pun, but "One Week" just kind of "jumps out at you from the radio. It has a good musical hook and I thought it would be a good parody —even though it's kind of kooky on its own.

"I love the Barenaked Ladies," he continued. "I like to do songs I enjoy performing and can do for a long time."

The group said recently it was flattered Yankovic chose one of its songs

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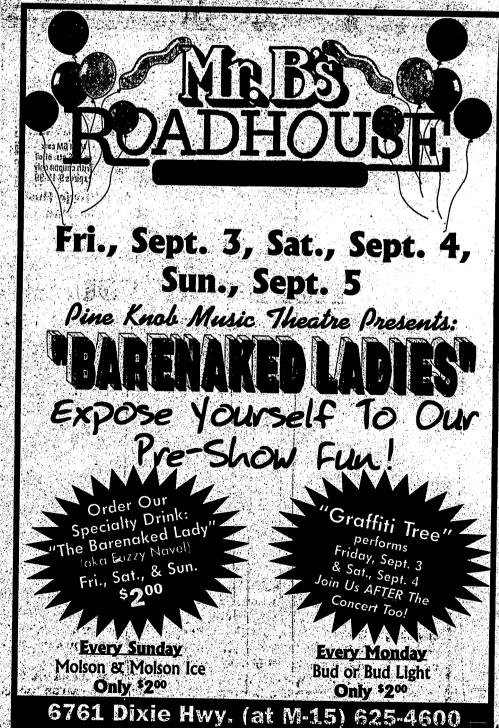


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No one under 18 admitted to these movies

Many of you might not know this, but the Star Great Lakes Crossing movie theatre complex has been changed to a fortress; quite impenetrable and guarded by a particularly nasty bunch of uniformed

To go see a movie these days is to embark on a covert operation that parallels The Rock. Well, I guess you don't have to sneak in through the sewers and disarm a rocket armed with VX nerve gas, but I wouldn't put it past them.

The only movies that are worth going to see, besides Star Wars, that is, are rated R. Now, to you, good reader, that might not be too big of a deal. "So what?" you say.

What if I told you I don't turn 17 until October? A conflict arises. I don't consider myself dishonest in any sense, but in order to go see good cinema. I have to dupe the Gestapo into thinking I'm a whole three months older. I know, I know. Sounds pretty easy, right?

You see, that's the thing; out of nowhere, they start to card me. At first it was just at the ticket counter, but now ... the Thought Police are everywhere. At the ticket checkpoint, even at the theater door itself!

Soon I will never be able to see a gratuitous act of violence at the movies . . . and if an honest, hardworking student like myself can't go to the movies and see someone's guts ripped out, there must be something seriously wrong with America.

Hah! Had you going there for a second, didn't I? I apologize for my ignorance, but at the same time I don't. Maybe somewhere, some kid goes to see a particularly violent movie just to see violence. But I don't know that kid, nor have I known anyone like him.

I, as well as everyone I know, watch movies to see something they normally

wouldn't see in the humdrum of everyday life. I look at cinema as art, and good directors as the painters of a canvas so immersive that you can't help but be sucked in to enjoy the world they've created. I don't know anyone who looks at movies as anything other than what they are, and they've even named a cable channel after it: Arts and Entertainment.

I fail to see how three more months of life will prepare me to see a few acts of violence, or hear a mouthful of "adult" language. If I have grown accustomed to violence, as our President says, it's probably because CNN and all its cohorts give most child

killers exactly what they killed for: around-the-clock publicity. It also could be because of the fact that while Bill was decrying the violence at Columbine, he was busy bombing, and killing, Serbs.

But maybe I'm just silly and ignorant. Maybe movies are the work of Satan and young people should be sanctioned from seeing them.

And maybe Sean Connery and Nicholas Cage really did go to Alcatraz and disarm a few rockets, saving the city of San Francisco from certain destruction at the hands of Ed Harris, who also went back in time to help Tom Hanks (who, before the flight, had been a dimwitted southerner who made his fortune on a shrimpin' boat named "Jenny") survive a botched trip to the moon. What do I know, I'm just a kid. I'm too dumb to judge for myself what movies are appropriate for me.

But anyway, I must get off my soap box now, for I have little time to dilly-dally around. I'm about to embark on a classified mission codenamed Operation Blair Witch. I'm not able to tell you much, top secret you understand, but it involves me disguising myself as someone in the "mature" audience range and going to see what is supposed to be the scariest movie of the year (one that will surely warp my fragile little mind).

Wish me luck.



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Bob and Marge Parke of Clarkston are pleased to announce the marriage of their son Rodney to Jennifer Short, daughter of Virginia Farr of Lacey Wash., and Norbourne Short of Puyallue, Wash. The couple were married August 14, 1999.

Attendants were Tamara Beck and John DeGrow, Ruby Butler was the flower girl and Colin, their 15 month old son, took part also. The cake was made by Rodney's sister, Juli

The couple now reside in Meridian, Idaho, were they are employed by Micron Technology

Congratulations, Jennifer!

Jennifer Ann Szilvagyi, a senior at Clarkston High School, recently won the title Miss Junior America-East Coast, after being selected Miss Junior South Clarkston in September 1998.

'Miracles really do happen. It was a really big surprise," she said.

Jennifer also is the winner of the Miss Junior Michigan 1999 competition, in which 153 vied for the title in February. As the winner of the state title, she traveled to New Jersey in July to compete in the Miss. Junior America-East Coast pageant.

For winning the Miss Junior America-East Coast title, Jennifer received \$1,000 cash; a color television, diamond ring and other pirzes. In October, she competes in the Miss Teen All-American pageant

Aside from excellence in academics, Jennifer also is active in varsity cheerleading, student council and is a member of the student executive board. She wants to pursue college majors in communications and business, and is considering broadcasting for a career.

Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Szilvagyi of Clarkston.



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At School. .

Shawna L. Greene and Lisonn M. Hutchinson, both of Clarkston, were among 700 graduates of Madonna University in Livonia during the past term. Greene received her degree in sociology and Hutchinson in sign language studies.

Marcia E. Lewis of Clarkston was recently named to the dean's honor roll at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. A 3.5 grade point average and minimum 12 credit hours are required for dean's roll recognition.

Several students graduating from Clarkston High School received academic scholarships from Western Michigan University. Among those students in the Medallion Scholarship Program: Deanna L. Holody, daughter of Daniel and Nancy Holody; Mindy M. Jensen, daughter of Steven and Lynne Jensen; Scott Krull, son of George and Pamela Krull; Tara L. Matkosky, daughter of Joe and Sharon Matkosky; and Jeremy D. Parrott and Russell M. Parrott, sons of Thomas and Janice Parrott.

Ryan M. Schilling, a 1995 graduate of Clarkston High School, received a degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan State University in May. He also has recently accepted a position at Johnson Controls in Plymouth.

Ryan is the son of Mike and Barb Schilling of Clarkston.

In Service.

Brian R. Engelhard has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Wash

After successfully completing advanced camp and graduating from college, the cadet will be commissioned as a second lieutenant to serve in the U.S. Army, National Guard or Reserve.

Engelhard is currently a student at Michigan State University, and is a 1996 graduate of Clarkston High School. He is the son of Richard Engelhard of Wolverine and Carol Engelhard of Clarkston.

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to mimic on his newest album, "Running With Scissors."

One member even went so far as *to say that if the Divine Mr. Y picked your ditty, it was a sure sign you 'd made it as a band, alluding it was a crowning. achievement of one's career.

"I'd heard from them, they seemed to enjoy it," Yankovic said, modestly,

Musically, it was also a challenge The group praised Yankovic's band, saying it caught every intricate musical embellishment. "I didn't realize that until we started puling it apart. We found nine guitar parts;" Yankovic said.

He was asked if he'd ever do another parody of a Barenaked Ladies → for instance, "It's All Been

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quipped, but added he'd had enough of continued from page 154

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repeating artists and themes like Michael Jackson: "Eat It" ("Beat It") and "Fat" ("Bad") and Star Wars: "Yoda," (The Kinks' "Lola") and "The Saga Begins" (his newest spoof sung to the tune of Don McLean's "American Pie").

If he could concoct his own Barenaked Lady drink, it would be nonalcoholic. "I'd put in kiwi nectar with a pomegranate juice sidecar (chaser)."

Yankovic empathized with the band's complaint of macaroni slinging. A few years ago he decided to pan New Kids on the Block's "The Right Stuff."

He thought it would be fun to do a song about those yummy chocolate sandwich cookies with the big gobs of white frosting in the middle. He called it "The White Stuff."

During live shows, "I got pelted with Oreos," he said.

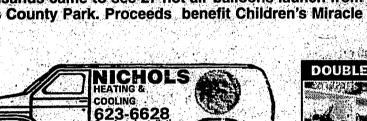


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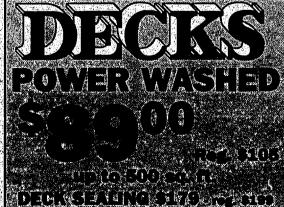
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Kids learned to talk to me when I changed my behavior."

He added the students must be part of the solution.

In a letter to parents and students last month, Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts outlined two new laws that impact student discipline.

Expulsion is now mandatory for "a student in grade six and above for up to 180 school days if the student commits physical assault at school against another student, commits verbal assault against a district employee, volunteer, or contractor or makes a bomb threat or similar threat directed at a school building, property, or a school-related activity."

A plan for adults mentoring incoming CHS ninth

graders under the direction of Assistant Principal Vince Licata is taking shape, said Jan Meagher, assistant principal

Future plans include ongoing dialog with students, special meetings to share information with community members and students. And safety practices within the school building will continue to evolve to protect students.

Judge dismisses Holiday Inn lawsuit, but the issue may not yet be resolved

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In reaching her decision, O'Brien considered six counts pursuant to the plaintiff's primary complaint of "vested rights"—and granted all in the township's favor. Her decision was rendered Aug. 20.

Eagle Investment proposed the hotel under C-3, before the rezonings took place.

"The crux of the case was the plaintiffs took the position that they had rights under C-3," Township Attorney Gerry Fisher said. "Our position was that, under Michigan law, they had no vested rights under C-3, as the property is now governed by the recently adopted office service zoning classification."

Citing the Township Rural Zoning Act, O'Brien argued, "Townships are given the authority to regulate land use." Citing a 1984 Michigan Court of Appeals case, she further argued, "In order to obtain 'vested rights,' a party must have acquired a building permit ... to commence operations."

Because the conceptual site plan was denied, the developers were unable to obtain pertinent permits from the township's building department. "They didn't do any

building," Fisher said. However, they still have other options, he added.

One is to propose a whole new site plan under the new OS-2 (Office Service Two) rezoning, which allows motels under special land use and is more restrictive. The plaintiffs could also appeal the decision. "Or they could do both," Fisher said.

Earlier, Fisher said the township has studied land use along the M-15 corridor for 10 years. Although the master plan designated the property for lower-intensity office use, "The township took the very unusual step of negotiating with the Baylises and (Gary) Stonerock (another M-15 property owner who has not filed a lawsuit)."

As a result, the township developed two office zoning categories, Office Service One (OS-1) and OS-2

Township Clerk Joan McCrary said she's pleased with the court's decision because "We felt the rezoning was a fair rezoning, and they had had their chance for years to come up with a plan and this was the first one. The (office service rezonings) were really a compromise for all those property owners along M-15."

Township Supervisor Dale Stuart issued a statement to *The Clarkston News* last Thursday, indicating the issue may not be resolved. "The decision of the court is welcomed because it reiterates long-accepted law as it relates to zoning matters," Stuart said.

But, he added, "The decision deals only with the issues that were presented by the plaintiffs. The proper use of the property, fairness to the property owners and the best long-range interest of the township are yet to be decided."

Steve Flemming, developer/partner with plaintiff Eagle Investment, said it was interesting to note property was rezoned from residential to OS-2 for the proposed Bill Knapp's on M-15 — but the zoning (C-3) was appropriate at the time he made application for the Holiday Inn.

"The main concern of the Holiday Inn was traffic," Flemming said. "Yet, within 90 days, (planning commissioners) went out of their way to rezone property for a new Bill Knapp's that would create at least four to five times the amount of traffic a hotel would create."

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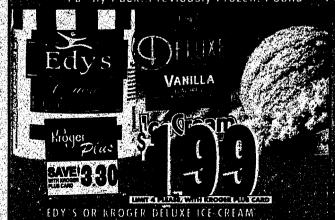
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Football games start at 7 p.m. JV Basketball starts at 5:30, varsity at 7 p.m.

Wolves turn the lights out

Captains no match for Wolves in season opening game



BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Near the end of the third quarter, a group of lights at the Waterford Kettering football stadium went out, darkening a corner of the field.

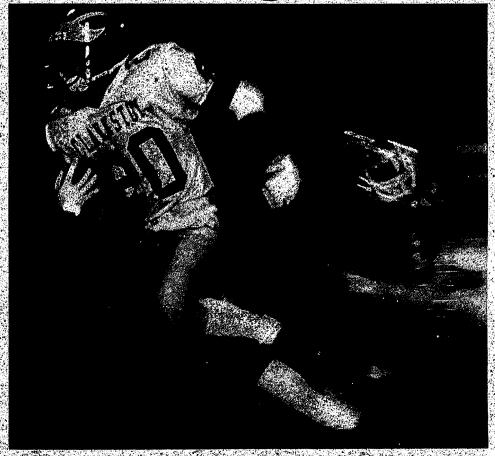
However, the Clarkston varsity football team turned out the lights on Kettering long before that, opening the 1999 season with a convincing 36-0 win Friday night.

Friday night, the Wolves play their first home game of the season, taking on a tough and athletic Rochester team at 7 p.m.

Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson said the team performed very well offensively, and that was one of the differences in the game.

The Hogs were the difference," Richardson said, referring to his Zeppelin-sized offensive line. "It was a great! start for us. Everyone got in the game, and everyone's happy.'

The Wolves got excellent contributions from many different players in securing the win. The offensive line, consisting of starters Bubba Clement, Jon Robinson, Jay Manojlovich, Eric Bauer and Brent Schermerhorn dominated all night long, clearing plenty of running room for tailbacks Chris Mitchell and Rob Conley. Mitchell finished with 114 yards rushing on 20 carries, and two touchdowns. Conley, seeing his first var-



Junior Adam Gebus returns a second-half punt Friday night.

sity action, ran for 66 yards and a touch-... awesome." down.

Junior QB Ryan Kaul was most impressive in his first varsity start, completing 5-of-6 passes for 108 yards and two touchdowns. Kaul's good night was reflective of the entire team's execution.

'We had no turnovers and like two penalties," Richardson said. "We were pretty good for a first game."

Clement said a key in the game was the team's getting off to a good

"We came out ready to play and we had that intensity right from the start," Clement, a four-year varsity starter said. "Getting the shutout was just

Although Clarkston didn't dominate the game statistically, the Wolves were in complete command throughout. Senior Chad Booker stopped Kettering's opening drive with a sack on a third-and-four play.

Junior Adam Gebus returned the subsequent punt 38 yards, giving the Wolves the ball in Kettering territory. The methodical first drive ended with a oneyard TD plunge by Mitchell, giving Clarkston a 7-0 lead with 4:32 left in the first quarter.

Two plays later, senior Adam Schapman intercepted a pass that was Continued on Page 2B



The varsity football team gets all fired up before the start of its game against Waterford Kettering.

Wolves get new season off to strong start

From Page 1B

tipped at the line of scrimmage.

Clarkston wasted little time in taking a 14-0 lead. The Wolves marched 50 yards in four plays, capped off by an 11-yard touchdown pass from Kaul to senior tight end Andy North.

Kaul's aerial show didn't stop there. With 1:42 left in the first half, he lofted a perfect pass to senior Steve Schornack on a rollout pass that went for a 712 yard touchdown. Kaul rolled to his right and threw a high-arcing pass that caught Schornack right in stride. He outran the Kettering defense from there, sending the Wolves into halftime with a 20-0 lead.

"Ryan stepped it up tonight," Clement said of his quarterback. "We had heard questions about how well we pass protect, and we just wanted to prove a

point tonight."

Clarkston built its lead to 27-0 with a 10-play. 60-yard match down the field to open the third quarter. North caught two passes for 26 yards in the drive, which was capped off by a three-yard scoring run by: Mitchell.

Then it was Conley's turn. He rushed for 60 yards on an 11-play, 84-yard drive in the third quarter that put Clarkston ahead 34-0. The Wolves, clearly in command at this point, were only faced with one third down during the drive.

Clarkston's scoring was capped by a two-point safety when a snap on a Kettering punt went through the back of the end zone.

Despite the lopsided final score, Richardson maintained a lot of respect for Kettering's team.

"Waterford Kettering is better than they showed" tonight," he said. "They really took it to (Dearborn) Fordson in their scrimmage and they will win a lot of games this year. We just got on them early, because



Senior Chad Booker (89) puts the hurt on Kettering's quarterback in Friday's game.

we knew the longer we'd let them hang around, the more dangerous they would be."

Thanks to the varsity team's shutout, the Clarkston football program completed a perfect weekend against the Captains, Combined with the freshman team's 42-0 win and the JV team's 35-0 win, the Clarkston teams outscored Kettering's 113-0.

Ready for Rochester

What: Clarkston Wolves (1-0) vs. Rochester Falcons (1-0).

Where: CHS football stadium.

When: 7 p.m. Friday.

What to Expect: The Falcons figure to be one of the most improved teams in the OAA Division I this year. They went 0-5 in the league last year, but return Ed Hillery, a dangerous back who is a threat to score every time he touches the ball. QB Chris Potts is experienced and can make tough throws under pressure.

Last Week: Rochester opened its season with a 28-14 win over Berkley. Hillery rushed for 183 yards and two touchdowns.

Recent History: Oct. 18, 1996: Clarkston 35, Rochester 12; Oct. 17, 1997: Rochester 20, Clarkston 19; Sept. 11, 1998: Clarkston 17, Rochester 14.

Just Because: Clarkston has won its second game of the season for six straight years. Its last loss during the season's second week came on Sept. 11, 1992, when the Wolves lost to Lansing Sexton 12-0.

Freshman, JV Wolves post shutouts of Kettering in opener

Defense and big plays were the name of the game in the season-opening wins by the Clarkston freshman and JV football teams Thursday night.

The freshman team dominated Waterford Kettering, coming away with a 42-0 victory. The JV team scored all the points it needed to in the first half of a 35-0 win. 🕟

The freshman team's season got off to the best possible start, when tailback Ryan Talbot scored a 69yard touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. He cut around the left side and received some good downfield blocks, giving the Wolves a 7-0 lead just 17 seconds into the game.

Talbot later added a 15-yard TD run in the second quarter. He finished the game rushing seven times for 134 yards.

The JV team was equally impressive in its win, thanks to a stifling defense and a methodical offense.

"They surprised me," said JV coach Doug Colling. "We had been having such terrible practices, I didn't know what to expect. But they showed me some character."

Kettering only managed two first downs the entire game, while the Wolves moved the ball at will in the first half.

Sophomore RB Shane Bennett ran for three touchdown runs of 46, 6 and 8 yards, while Justin Steen had a 27-yard interception return in helping the Wolves to a 28-0 halftime lead.

Brad Moore capped the scoring with a touchdown at the 4:00 mark of the third quarter.

"This is a tough group of kids," Colling said. "We were pretty darn good in special teams as well. We had three long kick returns, and two of them were called back because of penalties. When your offense only has to go 40 yards instead of 80; it makes it a lot easier on the team."

The freshman and JV teams travel to Rochester today (Wednesday) for a set of games.

Freshman and JV game photos and cheerleading photo on Page 7B.

Wolves win first match



BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Monday was the first day of classes for Clarkston High School students, but it was members of the varsity girls tennis team that were handing out the les-

The Wolves opened their dual-meet schedule with an 8-0 win over Brandon in action at the CHS tennis courts. Clarkston next hits the road for dual meets at Waterford Mott, Royal Oak Kimball and Berkley in the next week.

Clarkston players only lost one set during the day, something that pleased first-year coach Beth Manojlovich.

"We're making progress," she said. "We are becoming mroe consistent with our play, and our doubles teams are becoming more aggressive, which is what I was looking for."

Senior Courtney Schubring started her session with a 6-4, 6-2 win at one singles. Senior Lauren Stout, a standout on the doubles side the past two years, adjusted to singles very well, getting a 6-1, 6-2 win at two singles.

Allison Olinger had a good debut at three singles with a 6-2, 6-4 win. Sarah Sweeney made her case for holding on to the four singles spot with a 6-3, 6-2 win.

On the doubles side, Carrie and Jennie Linenger put aside their sibling rivalry and teamed up for a 6-2, 6-0 rout. Emily Tate, a returning starter from last year, teamed up with Andrea Gibson for a 6-2, 0-6, 6-1 win at two doubles.

Michelle Dodge and Becky Knott played well at three singles and emerged with a 6-1, 6-3 win.

Netters shut out Brandon



Senior Courtney Schubring warms up before Monday's matrch against Brandon. For more on Schubering, see page 18B.

Manojlovich called the battle for the four doubles spot "wide open," but the combination of Kiley Banycky and Lyndsay McCleary came out with a 7-5,

"We are moving in the right direction," Manojlovich said. "Many of the players have been even so far in their play."

Saturday, the team finished seventh at the Holly Invitational with eight points. Each flight got one point in the tournament.

Clarkston's next home meet takes place Sept. 13 against Lake Orion at 4 p.m.

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Golfers to rely on veterans in new season Wolves look to move

up in county rankings.

BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Entering his second season as Clarkston's varsity golf coach, there's one thing Tim Kaul won't have to worry about.

Enough players to fill a roster,

With a record 56 boys turning out for Monday morning's first practice at Clarkston Creek, Kaul said he will have plenty of choices in determining which players make the cut for the 1999 season.

"Having the numbers will help, but I think more over a three or four year period of time," he said. "Last year, we had around 50, and golf is such a booming sport now, it makes for more kids coming out."

The Wolves figure to improve this season not only because of the large numbers at tryouts, but because of a solid group of returning players. Last year's team had just one senior. This year's team will have experience on its side.

Leading the returning players is senior Mark Churay. He was the team's lone state qualifier last year after playing around the middle of the pack most of the year. He shot an 82 at the Class A State Meet

'Having the numbers will help, but I think more over a three or four year period of time. Last year, we had around 50, and golf is such a booming sport now, it makes for more kids coming out.'

Coach Tim Kaul

last year, and showed excellent resiliency after shooting five-over par on the first two holes to shoot just five over on the remaining 16 holes.

He qualified for states with an outstanding round of 76 in the regionals.

Joining Churay in a solid senior class are Derek Hool, Trae Moreen and David Benner. All were regular starters for Clarkston last season, and helped to lead the team to a respectable fourth-place finish at regionals.

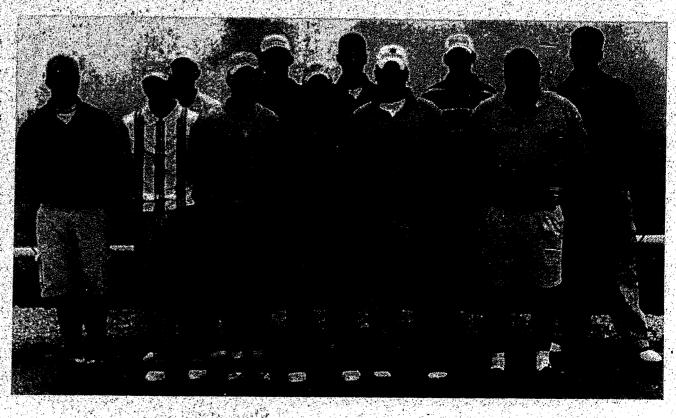
Junior Matt Harrison is coming off a solid finish at a junior golf tournament in Gaylord, where he placed 18th out of 96 golfers. He and Dan Holody were the top golfers for the JV team last season, which went 14-4 in dual meet action and was first in the OAA I.

Kaul said he was pleased with the way some younger golfers performed in Monday's round.

"We had a kid who I cut last year, come back and have one of the top five scores on the team," he said. "Those are kids you root for, because they don't give up, put in the work and come back strong."

Kaul said he was pleased to hear so many players have golfed consistently in the offseason.

"Jim Chamberlain, the former coach who works in the pro shop during days, said he's never seen so many junior golfers out," Kaul said. "We've got two



The 1999 Clarkston varsity golf team.

kids taking private lessons at Oakhurst, and you find the kids who grow up playing at quality courses end up being better players."

Kaul didn't have long to whittle down the original 56 to a group of seven or eight. Wednesday, he will take a group up to Traverse City for a preseason two-day tournament. After Monday's practice, Kaul said he had no idea who would be making that trip.

"I'm a little confused," he said. "About half the players who came back from last year that I expected to play well didn't. Then, we had some JV kids from last year who were OK come in and have excellent rounds. Ideally, I'd like to take a couple younger kids on that trip up north, just so they can get the experience, even if it costs us a couple places in the standings."

Last year, the Wolves finished eighth in the county when Kaul figured the team to place around 17th. The task of moving up, both in the county and the league, will be difficult this year.

Rochester Adams returns a lineup that could make it the favorite for the state title this year. The Highlanders finished second in the state last season to Birmingham Brother Rice, and are led by David and

The Monster's prediction of the order of finish in the OAA Division I for golf

1 - Rochester Adams

2 - Bloomfield Hills Lahser

3 - Troy

4 - Clarkston

5 - Rochester

6 - West Bloomfield

Jeff Nichols, brothers who are head and shoulders above most players, according to Kaul.

Lahser and Troy were also top-10 teams in the state last year, but the Colts were hit hard by graduation. Kaul said the Wolves can realistically expect to take fourth, behind those teams but ahead of Rochester this year.

"In golf, you have the phenom factor," he said.
"When you count only four scores, but one of them is a 38, like Nichols can shoot, that makes a big difference.

"Last year, I felt like we were hardened by the competition we had, and that helped us improve," Kaul continued: "I was pleased with how we handled that."

1999 CLARKSTON WOLVES GOLF SCHEDULE

Sept. 7	at Lecential Louinainelle
Sept. 10	vs. Rochester Adams 3:15
Sept. 13	at Birmingham Seaholm 3:0
Sept. 17	vs. Mott and Kettering 3:00
Sept. 21	at Waterford Mott 3:00
Sept. 23	at West Bloomfield 3:30
Sept. 24	vs. Troy Athens 3:15
Sept. 27	at Oakland County Meet
Oct. 1	vs. B.H. Lahser 3:30
Oct. 6	at Rochester 3:00
Oct. 8	at Regionals
Oct. 12	OAA I Tournament
Oct. 15-16	State Finals

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The 1999 Clarkston girls swim team.

First-year swim program big on numbers

Girls swim team boasts 58 members in first season

BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

The first-ever Clarkston girls swim team figures to be bigger than a "school."

The team has 57 members, with new ones appearing almost every day. The high turnout for the team in its first year was not a bit surprising to its coach, longtime high school and college swim coach Kenwyn Chock.

"I've-been coaching for 24 years, and I'm not a bit surprised, after seeing the community participation in swim programs," Chock said. "We had people waiting in line at 5:30 in the morning to sign up. Yes, we have 57 girls, but we also have 11 divers, which is just un-



Kenwyn Chock

heard of. The most you usually get on a team is three."

The team is made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores, many of whom have never participated in a sport at CHS before. Combined with the challenge of building a program from scratch, Chock recognizes there are considerable challenges ahead.

"We spent one practice last week just talking about mental preparation to be an athlete," Chock said. "The nice thing is, I see so much improvement in the kids each day because they've never been coached before. We only have a handful of kids who have run track, and other than that, none of our kids have played a sport before."

This year's team is led by five seniors: Jamie Bonneau, Krista Rochak, Alice Knobel, Heather Pritchard and Meghan Whipp.

"I'm really proud of Jamie, because she has Down's:Syndrome, and she gets in there and really competes." Chock said.

With the high numbers and lack of experience, Chock said she's keeping her expectations for the season in perspective.

"I'm looking at the total picture," she said. "We have a lot of young swimmers, but we also have five seniors, so it's nice to have some leadership. They are all pretty evenly talented because they're learning together. I have to get them to understand, that if they do things the right way, eventually they will get better."

Clarkston will compete in the OAA Division III in its first year. Each new swim program gets automatically placed in that division, according to Chock. The team will compete against mostly smaller schools such as Hazel Park and Madison Heights Lamphere.

"Our goal is to hopefully not be in that league very long," Chock said. "There are seven teams in Division III, and hopefully we'll be able to place right there somewhere."

Swim meets include mostly freestyle events, with none being longer than 500 meters in length. Events at a meet include: the 200 freestyle, 200 IM (two lengths of the pool using the freestyle, backstroke, breast stroke and butterfly), 50 freestyle, diving, 100 freestyle, 500 freestyle, 100 butterfly, 200 freestyle relay, 100 backstroke, 100 breast stroke, and the 400 freestlye relay.

"The strongest teams develop their freestyle,"

Chock has a long background in both swim coaching and participation. She swam and played basketball at Clarion University in Pennsylvania, a Division II college. She has coached high school and college swim programs in her native Pennsylvania, as well as Ohio and Georgia. Clarkston is the first Michigan program she has headed. Chock will also coach the boys swim team, which competes in the winter.

"I've gone to programs which were down and brought them back up, but I've never started a program from scratch," she said. "I know Clarkston can have a strong swim program in the future because the kids are willing to learn and we have such strong parent support."

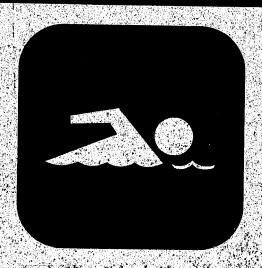
Spectators at home meets should enter the natatorium through the upper level entrance, across the hallway from the entrance for basketball games.

'The nice thing is, I see so much improvement in the kids each day because they've never been coached before. We only have a handful of kids who have run track.'

Coach Kenwyn Chock

The 1999 Clarkston girls swiming schedule

Sept. 2 vs. A.H. Avondale Sept. 9 at Lake Orion Sept. 14 vs. Pontiac Sept. 21 vs. Hazel Park Sept. 28 vs. Madison Heights Lamphere Oct. 6 vs. Lapeer Oct. 12 at Royal Oak Kimball Oct. 19 at Southfield Lathrup All meets begin at 6:30 p.m.



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Cross country teams stay home in 1999

New home course located at Clarkston High School

BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's a new year for the Clarkston boys and girls cross country teams, and the teams will be running in new, but familiar surroundings.

The teams will run their home meets at a course on the grounds of Clarkston High School this year, after running at Indepedence Oaks County Park over the past several years.

Girls cross country coach Deb Zonca said she and her team are excited about the move to the high school course.

"It's not as scenic as Independence Oaks, but it's more spectator friendly," she said. "It's nice to step out the door and have the course right there, ready to run on."

Zonca called the course "challenging." It runs between the two retention ponds and goes through some trails in the woods.

Although the surroundings have changed, one thing remains constant: the boys team will be competitive with the best teams in the state.

This is the year coach Mike Taylor has been pointing to ever since a group of freshmen, led by David Sage, walked into his first practice in August 1996. Sage, along with Matt Haver, Kevin Breen, Brett Quantz, Dan Burke and Chris Weber, make up one of the most talented senior classes in the history of the boys team.

Last year, the boys team was as strong as any in Oakland County, but could not qualify for the state meet as a team, thanks mainly to its difficult regional draw. The Wolves had to compete against Novi, last year's state champion, as well as perennial powers Lakeland, Brighton and Milford. Each of the past two years, the Wolves have finished one place away from qualifying for states...,

Last year, the Wolves finished fourth at the regional, three points behind Lakeland. The top three teams at the regional meet qualify as a team for the state meet. Clarkston finished behind Lake Orion, whom it beat to win the OAA Division I title a week

Sage has been one of the state's top runners each of the last two years, qualifying as an individual for the state meet. Haver joined him at states last year. Sage finished sixth at the regional meet, while Haver took seventh.

The Monster's prediction of the order of finish in the OAA Division I for boys cross country

1 - Clarkston

2 - Lake Orion

3₁- Troy 4 -- Troy Athens

5 - Rochester Adams

6 - Rochester



The 1999 Clarkston boys and girls cross country teams.

The girls team has different, but high expectations for the upcoming season. Zonca's group was hit hard by graduation, but is looking for good things from her younger runners. --inpetes," Chock >

"We had 12 seniors last year, but only five this year," Zonca said. "Most of our team is sophomores and juniors, and 11 out of the 25 girls are brand-new to the sport. It means I will have to do a lot of teaching, and have a lot of patience."

Leading the newcomers will be third-year starter Nicole Fischer. She has been among the Wolves' top three runners since her sophomore year. As a senior, she will not only have to be the team's leader on the course, but off it as well.

"She is ready to take that role;" Zonca said of Fischer. "She asked me what she needs to do to get ready for the season, and I told her to just be herself. She's a wonderful person, and she brings that on and off the field."

Fischer will be joined by Karin Erkfritz and Lisa Gauthier, two of the top distance runners on last spring's track team. Zonca said the other top runners: in practice have been Jessica DuFresneviPaulina Komorowska, Sarah Stolk and Meghan Pocs. Gri

The Monster's prediction of the order of finish in the OAA Division I for girls cross country

1 - Rochester Adams No.

2 - Troy Athens

3 - Rochester

4 - Lake Orion

5 - Clarkston

6 - Troy

"Sarah is a girl with a lot of potential," Zonca

Rochester Adams lines up as the heavy favorite in the OAAI this season. Troy Athens, where Zonca used to coach, as well as Rochester figure to field strong teams this season.

Zonca said she thinks the Wolves can finish in the top three in the league.

Realistically, this team can qualify for states," she said. "Last year, we finished fourth in the league, and this year we can improve upon that. I think we'll be stronger with our three, four, five runners this year and that will help a lot."

'We had 12 seniors last year, but only five this year. It means I will have to do a lot of teaching.

Coach Deb Zonca

1999 CLARKSTON WOLVES CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 2	at Carman-Ainsworth Inv.
Sept. 14	at Lake Orion
Sept. 18	at Spartan Inv
Sept. 18	at Ambrose Inv.
Sept. 21	vs. Rochester Adams
Sept. 28	at Troy Athens
Oct. 5	vs. Troy
Oct. 15	'at Oxford Inv. (boys)'
Oct. 21	at OAA I Meet
Oct. 30	at Regionals - Holly
Nov. 6	State Meet



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Freshman Ryan Talbot eludes the Kettering defense in Thursday's freshman football game at CHS. Talbot led the Wolves to a season-opening 42-0 win over the Captains.



Sophomore Mark Lindsay runs the ball upfield during Thursday's JV football game between the Wolves and the Waterford Kettering Captains. Lindsay and his teammates kept the JV team's 11-game winning streak alive with a 35-0 win.

Things I thought about while in the Kettering parking lot

Football in August? It did seem early, and hu-

mid to see the guys in big pads playing under the lights, but everyone involved can agree that the Clarkston varsity football team got off to a good start Friday night.

The Wolves completed a program-wide shutout of the Waterford Kettering Captains with a 36-0 win. It was a win as methodical as it was decisive, and could be an indication of things to

I had several thoughts on the team, and how far they've come during my 34-minute wait to get out of the Kettering High School parking lot, the place where I'm

convinced the hairpin turn was invented. The traffic routes in the lot ensured that drivers spend as much time as possible in the lot without actually going any-

But I digress. The football team showed me quite a bit in terms of killer instinct and versatility, two qualities any winning team needs.

I was very impressed with the poise and command QB Ryan Kaul showed in his first varsity start in front of a hostile crowd. He calmly ran the offense and took his time when the pass plays were called. He and Andy North showed some good chemistry on the field when the two linked up for four completions, one a touchdown pass and the other a two-point conversion.

Andy played an outstanding game on offense and defense and really stepped up when the team needed him the most. He's not a vocal guy by any stretch, but he has shown maturity this season in accepting a leadership role with this group. As long as Andy has games like he had against Kettering, this team will be tough

to beat.

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■ One player I was very happy for is Steve Schornak. A senior, Steve was moved from tight end to wide receiver for the game and helped to deliver its most spectacular play. He got behind a Kettering defensive back and made a perfect over-the-shoulder catch of a Kaul pass for a 71-yard touchdown play, The scoring strike gave Clarkston a 20-0 lead and removed any doubt that the game would be close.

Steve played on last year's varsity basketball team, but rarely saw the court. He worked as hard as anyone else on the team, but just couldn't find his way into the lineup on a consistent basis.

He didn't get discouraged and he didn't let his offseason work slide. He arrived to the football team in good shape and played his way into a starting position. His catch and sprint to paydirt is a play he will always remember. It's nice to see kids like Steve succeed, and here's hoping he can use his 6-foot-4 frame to the benefit of coach Kurt Richardson and the Wolves through the rest of the season.

■ The Hogs are as good as advertised. Watch any NFL or college football game and you will see stats that show how much pressure the quarterback is under. Stats like hurries, times knocked down, sacks and batted-down balls are all indicators of how well the QB's offensive line is protecting him.

Based on Friday's game, Kaul would have zeroes next to all of those stats, and the credit for that should go to the offensive line. Part of Kaul's ability to hit receivers (5-for-6 passing) came because he had time to throw and the linemen all completed their blocking assignments.

Led by four-year starter Bubba Clement and three-year starters Jon Robinson and Brent Schermerhorn, the offensive line pass protected very well. Fellow linemen Jay Manojlovich and Eric Bauer also plowed through the Kettering line, getting tailback

Chris Mitchell another 100-yard game, and Rob Conley a solid 66 yards in his varsity debut.

The hit of the game has to go to junior Ian Ramsey. On a kick return, he leveled a Kettering player right next to the Clarkston sidelines, causing an eruption of shouts that would make any Wall Street floor trader proud.

With his tightly cropped red hair and lanky build, one might find Ramsey to be a stand-in for Ron. Howard rather than a standout defensive player on a football team. But his hit in Friday's game showed he is exactly where he should be. As freshman football coach Dave Whitehead beamed, "lan's been doing that his whole career."

Monday night, I took a trip out to Kroger in search of Pepsi products, as well as a couple other "necessary" things (like ketchup, pizza rolls and an NFL magazine), when I see one grocery bagger a little taller than the rest.

Yep, that was CHS Athletic Director Dan Fife filing away cans of soup and loaves of bread during the busy 5-7 p.m. shift. He was one of the "celebrity baggers" that will be working at Kroger's in support of the Clarkston Community Task Force.

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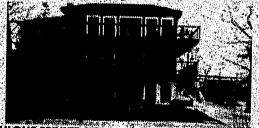
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066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

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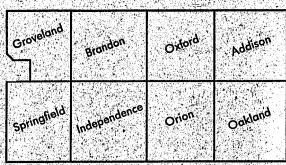
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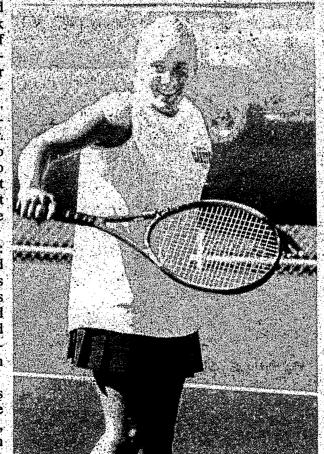
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Athlete of the Week: Courtney Schubring

Salut, Courtney: With a confident stride and an intimidating stare, senior Courntey Schubring took the court Monday afternoon for her first match of the season against Brandon. It marks the third season in which she has been the tennis team's number one singles player. She won the league title as a freshman, but has fallen just short each season since then. Last season, she finished third at the league tournament, the highest finish for a Clarkston singles player. This season, she leads a young group of players into the season as their captain, giving tips and helping to improve their games in practice. Courtney hasn't ruled out a future in tennis at the collegiate level, but has not made any decisions in that direction yet. She carries a 3.7 grade point average.

Coach Beth Manojlovich on Courtney: "Courtney works hard and has already been a good captain for us. She goes up to each player and asks how they did and gives them encouragement, and does so without prompting. She has a strong all-around game. She can hit for power or for spin and is good at the baseline and the net. All she needs is the experience of playing against the top players in Division

Courtney on Courtney: "I think my strengths are, I don't give up and I try to push myself to be the best. Some girls say they don't want to hit with me, but the only way you get better is by hitting with people better than you are to get to the next level. My only goals this year are to be proud of what I accomplish, and maybe to win the league title. The team can be very good; it's a matter of motivating



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TOWNSHIP BOARD **AGENDA**

TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

Call to Order DATE: September 7, 1999

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Opening Statements and Correspondence

Approval of Agenda Minutes of Previous Meeting Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run

Approval of Purchase Orders Public Forum

Public Hearing - CDBG Reprogramming Presentation - MML Wage Analysis

Unfinished Business Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from REC to R1C & R1R, N.E. Corner of Eston Rd. & Algonquin Rd., Parcels 08-12-176-003, 08-12-158-010 and 08-12-128-013.

Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from R-1R to R1-B; Maybee Road, Parcel 08-25-328-007.

New Business

CDBG Reprogramming Resolution to Enter into Agreement with USAudiotex for Tax Payment Option.

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Recommendation from Elected Officials Compensation Com-

MML Wage Analysis Proposal

Closed Session - Pending Litigation
Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vole of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, September 15, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center (Carriage House), Clintonwood Park, 524 (Carriage Road, Clarkston, MI 48348 to hear the fol-Park, 59404 lowing case

James Walls, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SET-BACK VARIANCE OF 5' TO CONSTRUCT Addition on non conforming Lot OF RECORD Rockcroft Blvd., Lots 97-99, R-1A & C-3

Townsend's Sub 08-33-354-012

Case #99-0095

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Case #99-0098

John Gibson, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT 2ND STORY ADDITION ON NON CONFORMING STRUCTURE ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD

Sashabaw Rd., Lot 42, R-1A Drayton Heights Subdivision 08-34-128-055

Kathy Groulx, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY WITH OVERSIZE BARN Allen Road, 10,34 Acres, R-1R Zone

Shannon Sweeney, Petitioner Case #99-0097 APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION ON NON CON-

FORMING LOT OF RECORD Harding Avenue, Lots 19 & 20 Townsends Sub., R-1A Zone 08-33-331-018 Robert Clark of Conservations Unlimited,

Petitioner for Michael Royce APPLICANT REQUESTS 9' REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE FOR SUNROOM ADDITION

Pequoit Dr., Lots 1, 2 & 3, Block 3 Thenders Park Country Club Sub., R-1A Zone 08-12-351-052

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE RE-QUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the independence Township Build-ing Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For Further Information call (248) 625-8111:

Respectfully submitted, Joan E. McCrary, Township Clerk

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INDESENDENCE TWO

PUBLIC NOTICE Charter Township Of Independence

Public Hearing The Charter Township of Independence will hold a public hearing on September 7, 1999; at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, to discuss a reprogramming of Community Development Block Grant Funds:
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CLARKSTON, MI 48436 SUMMARY CITY COUNCIL MEETING

MINUTES August 23, 1999 Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:06 p.m.

Roll. Present: Catallo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Sanderson, Savage. Absent: None

Minutes of the August 16, 1999 meeting accepted as pre-

Agenda accepted as presented.

The building committee request for approval of an architect tabled until the next regular meeting.

Downtown Enhancement Committee has been conducting weekly process committee meetings. Mayor Catallo asked for input to the 1-75 corridor study on

forms that the Mayor has available. A special meeting to discuss financing and bond issues with

Mr. Dennis Neiman will be held on September 2, 1999, at 7:00 p.m. Resolved that the City Council approve the Agreement submitted by McLeod USA for the fiber optic cabling. Resolved that Pappas is authorized to make application to

the Road Commission for Oakland County for necessary permits for FUN DAZE on October 2, 1999;

Resolved that the SMART: Municipal credits in the amount of \$975 be divided equally between the SCAMP program and the independence Township Senior Citizens Senior program. Meeting adjourned at 8:12 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Artemus M. Pappas

Golfers knock off Troy in first OAA dual meet

Clarkston 161
Troy 166

BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Golf is one of the strange games where a team can play well with little to show for it one day, and have the reverse happen a short time later.

That very scenario happened to the Clarkston varsity golf team last week, who played well in Friday's OAA Division I Meet but finished fourth. Monday, the team came back and didn't play as well, but still beat Troy 161-166, a team that finished eighth in the state last year.

Coach Tim Kaul said the team was frustrated by its finish in the league meet, but showed how good it can be by coming back against the Colts.

"That was a very high score for them," Kaul said referring to the Colts. "But it was a real nice win. We didn't play well and still beat a quality team. That's a good sign for us."

Another good sign came in the performance of junior Dan Holody, who had the low score at the match with a 39. Kaul said it may have marked a turnaround for Holody, who had been inconsistent early in the season.

"He was having a lot of trouble with his put-

ting," Kaul said. "But today he was doing much better, and he ended up being the medalist at the meet,"

The other top scorers for Clarkston against Troy were Mark Churay with a 40, Matt Harrison with a 40 and Derek Hool with a 42.

The Wolves, now 1-0 on the season, will participate in the Eccentric Tournament held Sept. 7 at the Birmingham Country Club.

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Coach Tim Kaul

OAA I Meet

There are two league meets in golf each year, one at the beginning and one at the end of the season. Clarkston was in midseason form, although the results did not show it.

The Wolves got one of its best team performances in recent memory, but still finished fourth behind Rochester Adams, Troy and Bloomfield Hills Lahser Clarkston had a team score of 385, which put it well behind the first-place effort of Rochester Adams, who finished with an eye-popping score of

289.

"We were a little frustrated," Kaul said. "Mark and Dave (Benner) shoot terrific rounds, and they were still off the pace. I mean Dave Nichols from Adams shoots a 65. I think that's the best score ever in a league meet."

Churay led Clarkston with a round of 75, one of his finest efforts. Benner shot a 76, also his best.

Hool, Trae Moreen and Harrison all shot 78 to complete Clarkston's scoring.

"We played about as well as we are capable of playing, with five guys under 78," Kaul said. "I couldn't ask for much more than what they gave."

Kaul said he was particularly happy with Hool's score of 78.

"This was the first event where he's played," Kaul said. "He had been struggling early in the season, but he's worked at his game and is getting bet-

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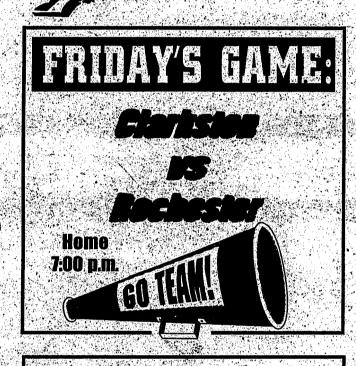
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