

Inside 'Front' Page: On the front page of our June 10, 1976 issue, the late, great Rudy Schwarze, former owner of Rudy's Market is honored in a "Rudyfest" sponsored by the Independence Township Fire Dept. Read all about it on page 9A.

Clarkston News Sampling
We're looking for you!

Welcome to The Clarkston News. This week and next we're sampling much of the area, reaching new residents who may not know there's a great community newspaper in town. If you received an extra paper, please pass it on to someone who doesn't subscribe.



Springfield Plains student Jenny Gambrel is astonished by the sound a spoon makes tapped on a table and attached by string to her ears. Read more on page 23A

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Clarkston News

Our Community's Award-Winning Newspaper Since 1929

Vol. 69 No. 43 Wed., May 12, 1999

Clarkston, MI 48346-1525

2 Sections, 48 pages 50¢

Purse snatched at another local grocery

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

For the second time in two months, someone snatched a woman's purse at a Dixie Highway grocery store — admitting it was for drug money.

According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation, a 65-year-old Waterford woman was shopping inside Farmer Jack, 7121 Dixie Highway, Saturday when her husband witnessed a white male taking her purse from the couple's grocery cart.

The husband grabbed the purse from the suspect and chased him out of the store, followed by store employees.

The suspect fled on foot and was later found near a shed behind the Clarkston Cinema. He was searched, handcuffed and arrested. No one was hurt during the incident.

Rikey Alen Sharp, 42, of Davisburg was arraigned the next day at 52-2 District Court in Clarkston and charged with larceny in a building, said OCS Det. Dave Hendrick. He awaits a preliminary exam in Oakland County Jail, where he is lodged on a \$5,000 cash surety bond.

According to police reports, Sharp said he has a \$100-to-\$200-a-day crack habit and stated "his mind just told him to take it."

Last month an elderly woman was injured when a man grabbed her purse and shoved her to the ground in the Kroger parking lot, also on Dixie. Although she has since recovered, "she still has headaches," Hendrick said. Her assailant admitted to a severe heroin addiction.

Schools add sports, come under fire from band boosters, Clarkston Chiefs

BY MARALEE COOK
Clarkston News Editor

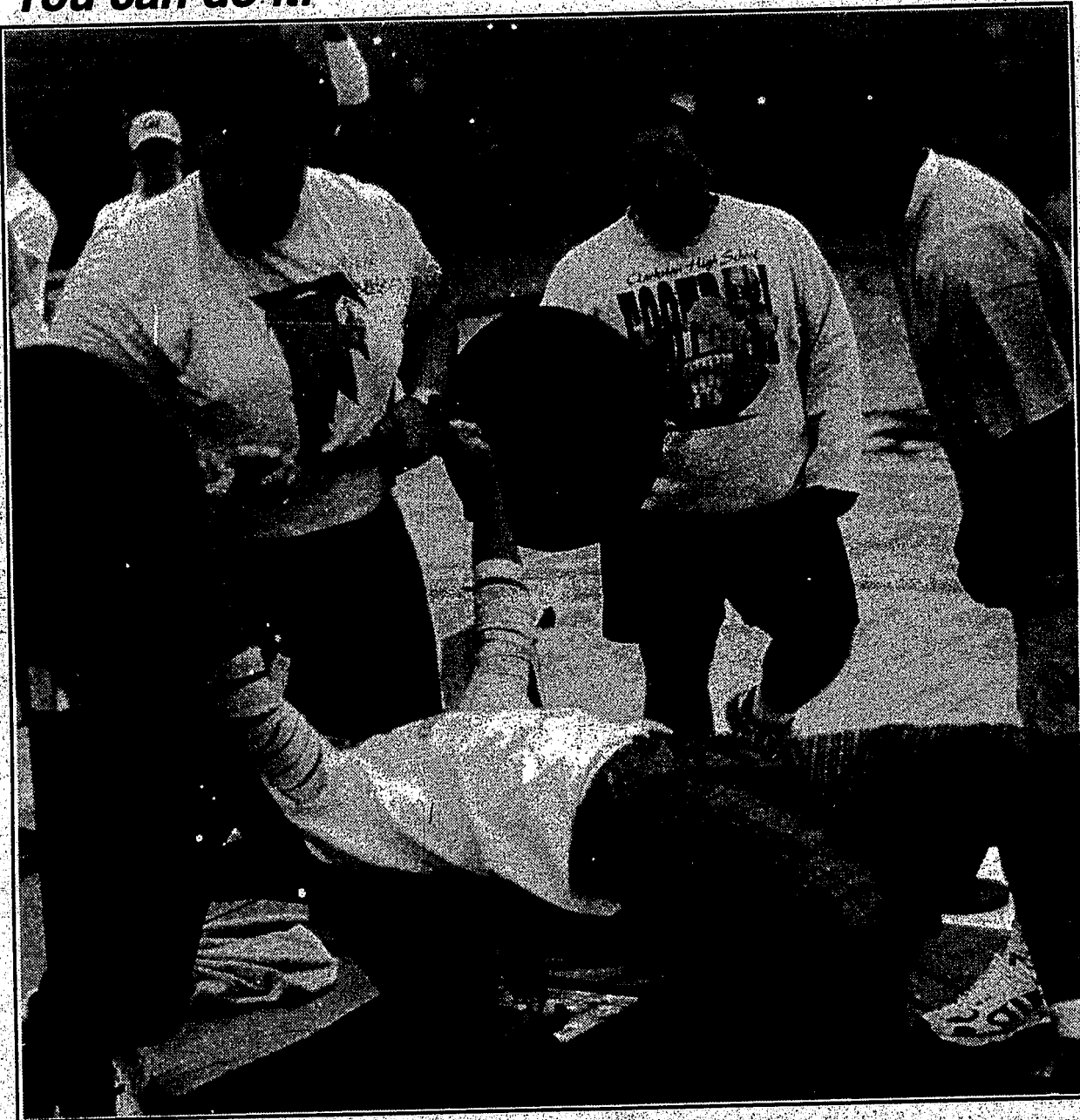
To fund or not to fund. That was the question of the hour at Monday night's Clarkston school board meeting, and it was answered with a compromise.

When all was said and done, six sports were added at Clarkston High School and the board promised to give careful review to all extracurricular programs — starting with band.

School board Vice President Karen Foyteck said

Continued on page 18A

You can do it!



Sophomore Ramzy Dasuqi pushed the weight up with encouragement from Jeremy Williams at Thursday's Clarkston High School Liff-A-Thon. For more pictures and information, check out page 2B.

Some students avoid going home to parents who are also abusers Teen substance abuse no surprise

BY MARALEE COOK
Clarkston News Editor

Editor's note: In our April 21 Clarkston News we published the results of the Western Michigan University Drug and Alcohol Survey of Clarkston Community schools students.

According to the survey, drug and alcohol use among Clarkston schools students is above the national average in all categories except smokeless tobacco.

A comparison of five senior classes from 1990 to 1999 showed an increase in the use of crack, cocaine, hallucinogens, and inhalants, while use of marijuana, alcohol and smokeless tobacco were

down.

In the next few weeks we will present a series of articles profiling the problem from the points of view of school administrators, police, students and community members.

The statistics from the Western Michigan University drug and alcohol survey on drug and alcohol use among Clarkston students are no surprise to Kelly Kanigowski.

Kanigowski, student assistance coordinator at CHS for five years is in the trenches. As facilitator of the school's student support groups, she sees first-hand the students' problems, motivations for excessive be-

Continued on page 10A

The News in Brief

'Batter up!' It's senior softball season

If you're tired of playing softball with the kids, sign up for one of Independence Township Parks and Rec.'s softball teams for men 55 and over.

Teams include: Major -- very competitive; Upper Minor -- somewhat competitive; Lower Minor -- competitive but mostly fun and exercise.

Practices get underway this month. In June games will be scheduled every Monday and Wednesday, and practices will be on Fridays.

The cost is \$40 including uniforms. For information, call Margie at the Clarkston Senior Center, 625-8231.

Clarkston schools annual retirement dinner

You can help celebrate the retirement of several Clarkston schools employees by attending the 16th Annual Retirement Dinner presented by the Clarkston Board of Education Thursday, May 27.

Scheduled to retire this year are: Harry "Al" Bartlett, Doris Bonnell, LeVerna Brown, Thomas Brown, Sharry Doty, Sue Koslosky, Rosemary Lewis, Kathleen Pierson, Frederick Vess, Yvonne Wilson and Shirley Wolven, representing 327 years of service to Clarkston schools.

The event takes place at Deer Lake Athletic Club, 6167 White Lake Road in Clarkston. There will be a social hour at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and may be purchased at any school building. Call 623-5400 for more information.

Add your news to the
News in Brief. Call 625-3370.

Annual clean-up in Independence Twp.

Independence Township and City of Clarkston residents may dispose of certain items at the township's 1999 Spring Clean-up May 15 and 22.

Disposal fees per load (from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.) are automobile, \$5; auto with single axle trailer, and pickup truck or van, \$10; pickup truck with single axle trailer, and flatbed single axle truck, \$25; dual axle trailer, and five-yard dump truck, \$50.

Freon removal is \$15 per unit. Passenger and truck tires (limit 10) \$1 each; large truck or tractor tires, \$5 each. Rims must be removed from large tires.

Brush is free for the first large load; see above fee schedule for remaining loads.

The township does not accept garbage, grass, leaves, compost, fuel oil drums, barrels, propane cylinders, storage tanks, automobiles or vehicles, chemicals, paint or hazardous waste, railroad ties with tar sealers, large loads of shingles, concrete, bricks, etc. No commercial vehicles will be allowed.

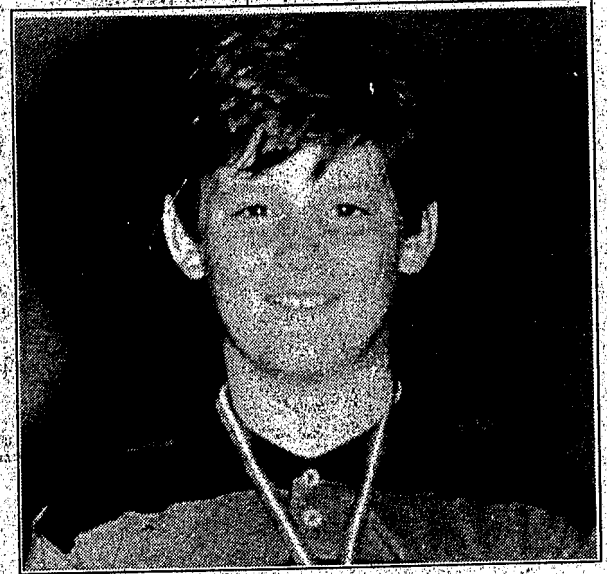
Tickets for dumping are available at the township treasurer's office at Township Hall, 90 N. Main street in Clarkston. Tickets will also be on sale the days of the clean-up, at the dump site, the Department of Public Works (DPW) 6050 Flemings Lake Road.

CHS Post-Graduation Party coming up

Tickets for Clarkston High School's Post Graduation All-Night Party go on sale the week of May 24 through May 28 at the school during all lunch periods.

The tickets are \$15 each and the price includes a t-shirt to be worn by all students at the party. Students will need a senior picture or valid student I.D. photo to purchase the tickets.

Just Because



Joe McAuliffe likes to keep busy.

Local boy is on the move

Clarkston Elementary student Joe McAuliffe doesn't let much grass grow under his feet.

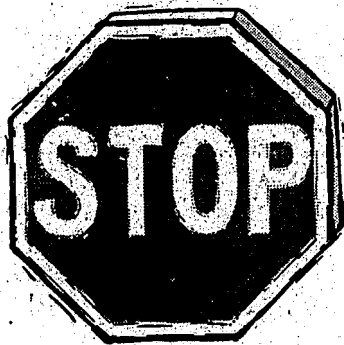
The busy fourth grader roller blades to school each day (weather permitting) with best friend Mike Weston and also has a couple of businesses and fund raising projects going on.

Last summer he sold gifts from a magazine and helped out around the house. He also sold candy to raise money for the Clarkston Chiefs football team (it's his favorite sport) and baked a cake as part of a fundraiser for his boy scout troop.

Last week Joe was able to visit several countries through Clarkston El's Multi-Cultural Day Festival and has a passport and medal to add to his memories. He said his favorite countries were Ireland and Scotland. He ate Irish soda bread and white raisin bread and played games.

Next fall he will be on the move again -- to the new Independence Elementary School. "That's going to be cool," he said.

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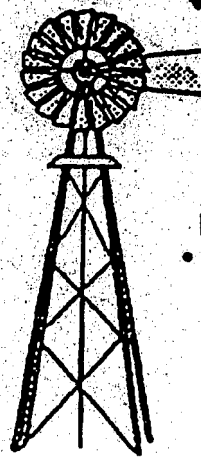
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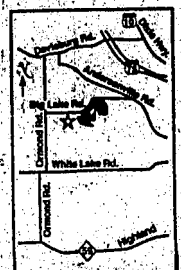
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The Second Front

'It's what Mark would have wanted'

Family of Mark Miron hoping for memorial in-line skating rink at Sashabaw Plains Park

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In his life, Mark Miron's world revolved around sports, especially through his manager's job with the Clarkston Middle School seventh grade football team and the exploits of the two-time Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings.

And now, after his untimely death March 8, Mark's family is hoping a memorial in-line skating rink will allow Mark to live on through his dreams, and those of future hockey players all over the area.

Mark's survivors - parents Jay and Julie, and children Jim, Jay IV, Jennifer, Crystal and Amber - are teaming up with Dana Fortinberry and Ann Conklin, director of Independence Township Parks and Recreation to establish a memorial fund in Mark's name that would go towards the construction of an in-line skating rink at Sashabaw Plains Park.

During his life, Mark loved sports in general and hockey in particular, according to family members, and an in-line rink would be a fitting tribute to the boy who embraced life.

"Hopefully they will see that hockey was part of him," said Mark's sister Jennifer, 27. "Even though he couldn't play sports himself, looking down, I know he would be thrilled to see this rink made in his memory."

Mark suffered from spinal bifida, a deformity of the spine which made him unable to compete in sports.

The family has established the Mark Miron Memorial Fund through the Clarkston State Bank, and hopes to raise enough money to have the in-line skating rink built in his honor.

Mark's mother Julie said a rink would be a fitting tribute to a boy who participated in sports every way his body could allow.

"Even though Mark couldn't play sports, because of his disabilities, he still wanted to be there and be a part of it," she said. "Mark loved hockey so much, and this is a campaign we wanted to start, for him."

"He just enjoyed life, especially hockey," said his father Jay from their Independence Township home. "An in-line rink would carry on his memory in happiness."

Conklin said the parks and rec department has had such a high demand for more in-line skating facilities, in addition to the story of Mark, led to the com-



Mark Miron (right) enjoys one of his best days, Dec. 28, when he got to meet Red Wings color commentator Mickey Redmond and many other Red Wing players. Mark died March 8, and his family is hoping to begin a campaign to raise money in his memory to build an in-line skating rink at Sashabaw Plains Park. Anyone interested in contributing to the fund can get in touch with the Clarkston State Bank at 625-8585.

bing of the two.

"In-line hockey has become so popular, and we definitely needed another rink," Conklin said. "We wanted to improve the facilities at Sashabaw Plains, and after Dana got in touch with me, we thought it would be a good tribute to the young man."

"We wanted to put together a campaign to get this rink built for Mark," Fortinberry said. "And we are currently accepting donations through the bank."

Dave Harrison, president of the Clarkston State Bank, said anyone wishing to contribute to the fund can either call or stop in to its Main Street office.

Conklin said it costs around \$15,000 to construct an in-line rink that is 11,200 square feet. She said Mark's rink would mirror the current one at Clintonwood Park, with an asphalt base and acrylic surface.

"We would name it after him," Conklin said.

A walk through the Miron home reveals the important role hockey played in Mark's life. One room is set aside for framed pictures of Mark with various Red Wings players, including Steve Yzerman, Vyacheslav Kozlov and Darren McCarty, among oth-

ers. Another picture, of Kris Draper autographing a shirt, are among the lasting images Mark's family has of him.

"He really liked Kris Draper," Julie said. "He plays aggressive on the ice, but is a really nice guy too."

Mark had the opportunity to meet many of the players on Dec. 28, when he and his family were guests of Fox Sports Detroit. Adorned in his white Draper jersey, Mark was all smiles as he got to meet his heroes in person for the first time.

As the fund drive kicks off, the family hopes Mark's love of hockey can be spread to other youths in the area through the construction of the in-line rink.

"It would be a neat tribute to him," said Mark's brother Jay IV, 32, of Waterford. "My brother and I were always involved in athletics, so he was always around that. I think it would be the neatest thing for him, to have that rink built."

Jay's brother Jim, 31, agreed.

"A memorial like a hockey rink would show that his spirit is still with us," Jim said. "That way, we could go there and see that it is with us every day."

Yard sale with a heart

Church hopes to donate profits to the needy

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Wouldn't it be nice to go garage-saling and get your flowers at the same time? Take advantage of Clarkston Community Church's giant Yard and Flower Sale this Saturday.

You can shop till you drop for used items at the many tables on the church lawns, while enjoying refreshments. And your dollars will go toward funding some special outreach ministries, including nursing home visitations, Crisis Pregnancy Center of Rochester, the HAVEN shelter for women and Pontiac Rescue Mission.

The sale runs from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 15. "We're going to stick right to

those times — no pre-sales," said Robin Malugin, who is co-chairing the event with Sue Linder. Both are members of the church's WIGS (Women In God's Service) group, sponsors of the sale.

"It's the first-ever," added Linder. "We have lots of stuff to get rid of."

Flats of 48 flowers are priced at \$12 per flat, and hanging baskets, herbs, vegetables and other plants will be available. There will also be a food tent. In the morning, enjoy coffee, donuts and bagels; afternoon items are Little Caesar's pizza, pop, chips and candy.

In addition, the church youth group is sponsoring a bake sale. The location is 6300 Clarkston Road. Call Robin at 394-1913 for information.



Sue Linder and Robin Malugin display some items available at the sale.

M-15 rezonings a done deal

Former supervisor and landowner threatens to sue township

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After five years of leaving M-15 rezonings in limbo, the Independence Township Board of Trustees approved rezonings for 16 parcels north of the I-75 interchange.

At the May 4 meeting, 10 parcels were rezoned from C-3 (Highway Commercial) to OS-1 (Office Service One), and six parcels from C-3 to OS-2 (Office Service Two). First readings for all the rezonings were approved last month.

Despite rumors, only property owners of a parcel formerly proposed for a new Holiday Inn have filed a lawsuit against the township: the Baylis Trust and Robert Barron and his wife, according to Township Attorney Gerry Fisher. "To my knowledge, that's the only one," he said.

"Frankly, I don't anticipate that case lasting that long. The case is seeking relief from denial by the planning commission," Fisher said. "The truth is, they don't have any vested rights, and they would have had to start over if the planning commission had granted the conceptual site plan -- after the rezoning was approved."

However, on Thursday, former township supervisor Gary Stonerock, who owns one of the rezoned parcels, said he is in the process of filing a lawsuit against Independence Township.

At the meeting he spoke during the public forum portion, prior to the board's agenda -- accusing the township of saying "the hell with justice" in denying property owners' rights. He was supported by his wife Onalee, also present at the meeting.

Stonerock said the township's use of "the easy 1-2-3 brush stroke" to rezone the parcels is turning his future into "a shambles." He said he may go bankrupt because his property value will decrease. "This is going to take my life from me," he said.

Stonerock also presented what he hoped would be "a little bit of criticism and a little bit of solution" for the township -- a new "revitalization plan."

He passed out copies to board members, which detailed redesigning M-15 from I-75 to Cranberry Lake Road, with service drives to accommodate business traffic.

However, before he reached the podium, he was warned by Supervisor Dale Stuart to address only matters not slated for the board's agenda. The M-15 rezonings were the board's first item.

At one point, Trustee Neil Wallace interjected that Stonerock was violating the rules -- and Stonerock told him to "shut up." Stuart also repeatedly asked Stonerock to sit down.

Noting the township's three-minute rule for speaking during the public forum, Stonerock argued the township owed him at least that amount of time. "Where do your rights end and my rights begin?" he implored.

Following Stonerock's speech, and before they took action on the rezonings, some board members commented. Wallace noted the proposed rezonings were "anything but an easy brush stroke" and "a great deal of study by an awful lot of people."

Trustee Larry Rosso relayed his experience "as a (former Clarkston High School government) teacher. Our political system relies on a balance of interest" and people always "have the right to take the issue to

court," he said.

"We have to make tough choices," he continued. "But we do our best to represent the community's interest."

Trustee Jeff McGee -- who voted against first readings of the rezonings several years ago -- noted his track record, which supports the landowners. "I don't think it comes as any surprise I echo those same feelings today ... I do not feel it's appropriate to reduce the zoning categories on these properties," he said.



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Knights explore shopping center for land on Maybee

Board tables rezoning from commercial to office for second time

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After several weeks of pondering a split zoning for their site, the Knights of Columbus are eying another option -- keeping the land zoned as is.

The Knights' five-acre parcel, 5660 Maybee Road, was slated to be rezoned from C-2 (Planned Shopping Center) to OS-2 (Office Service Two) at the May 4 Independence Township Board of Trustees meeting.

At an earlier meeting, Clarkston Eagles, another non-profit organization next-door, was rezoned from C-2 to OS-2. But when it came time to vote on the Knight's rezoning, member Mike Donnellon stood up and asked the board to table the issue.

He proposed a split zoning option that would rezone most of the L-shaped parcel to OS-2, but keep a small part C-2, to blend with existing commercial businesses at the Maybee-Sashabaw Road corner. The board agreed to table the issue for further study.

On Tuesday, he confirmed a developer has expressed interest in the Knights' parcel -- and two surrounding properties -- for a possible shopping center. Mike Donnellon's uncle, David Donnellon, an architect-land planner, discussed "lifting up" the Knights steel structure and moving it in back of the Eagles' building next-door.

The plan would make it possible to sell the Knights' parcel to the developer, and remodel their building. It would provide "the opportunity to create a nice shopping center," said David Donnellon. "And it doesn't have to include HUGE retailers," he added, noting a similar development at I-75 and Baldwin Road.

Planner Dick Carlisle said he had met with the Knights and Eagles over the two options -- but was not in favor of keeping the whole parcel C-2, because it is not in conformance with Vision 2020 and

the master plan.

However, he supported the lot split: "retaining the interior as C-2 if it were divided off and joined with (the other adjoining parcels). That would create a logical piece of property, fronting on both Sashabaw and

have lost on a split count." The failure to rezone would have been upheld, he explained. "Better it should be tabled than it should die," Wallace said.

Wallace backs other board members like Stuart, who are in favor of finishing the rezoning matter quickly. He noted he had urged the board not to table the rezoning when the Knights first pitched the split-zoning idea several weeks ago.

Tabling the matter is "nothing but a stall -- pure and simple -- so that developer can come in and attempt to assemble a shopping center that we don't need and we don't want," he said. "It's a lot of loose ideas they merely want to explore."

Other board members said they felt the Knights deserved more time. Before casting his vote on the first motion, McGee -- a consistent supporter of property owners' rights -- said, "I don't think it's going to burden this board to give them some time to explore this possibility."

Rosso agreed. "All the process we spent extending the M-15 corridor for years (see related story) -- we certainly can extend them another month."

In a phone interview, David Donnellon confirmed a commercial developer would like to combine the three parcels for "a nice, quality shopping plaza." Asked what the uses might be, he said he envisioned "perhaps a quality grocery store, a clothing store, restaurants, personal service stores -- you know, the beauty barber -- all are possibilities."

Mike Donnellon said it was important to note the option is *only* in the exploration stage. "I have to stress these are only concepts. Being a non-profit organization, we're not made of money. We're trying to put together something that's in the Knights' best interest, as well as the township and the residents around."

"...we certainly can extend them (The Knights of Columbus) another month." Larry Rosso, Independence Twp. Board



Maybee roads," he noted in a planner's report.

A motion to approve the second reading and rezoning failed, 3-3. Supervisor Dale Stuart and trustees Neil Wallace and Dan Travis voted yes; Trustees Jeff McGee and Larry Rosso and Clerk Joan McCrary voted no. Treasurer Jim Wenger was absent.

Upon the advice of Township Attorney Gerry Fisher, the board voted unanimously to reconsider adoption; then followed with a 4-2 vote to table the request, calling the Knights to address the matter at the June 1 meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Independence Township Library. McGee, Rosso, McCrary and Wallace voted to table. Stuart and Travis voted no.

Later, Wallace said he made his decision based on the fact that Stuart and Travis had already voted. "If I had been the third person, the motion to table would

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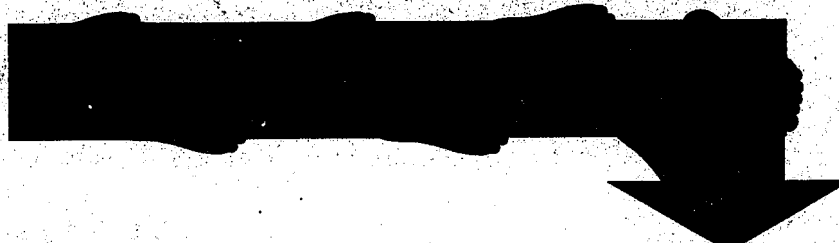
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Opinion

Editorial

Review of school activities overdue

At Monday night's school board meeting the board ok'd six new sports at Clarkston High School.

They also came under fire for underfunding equipment for the band, neglecting other extracurricular activities and for the possible addition of 7th-grade football, which puts the continuation of the entire Clarkston Chiefs football club in jeopardy.

The complaints by residents that other extracurricular activities are being neglected are well founded, especially the band. Band members and band boosters are well-known for their dedication and diligence in raising funds.

We disagree with Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts that the manner in which John and Karen Koval approached the board over band funding was inappropriate.

It was wholly appropriate. It is not the place of the parents to intercede in the development of departmental budgets.

Band members and parents feel they've been ignored, and the fact that Karen Koval's plea for additional funding five years ago went unanswered lends credence to their charge.

It is the duty of the board and the administration to answer the requests of parents and research the manner in which the budget is being developed and presented.

We applaud the addition of the sports. In a one-high school town it's tough to have enough opportunities for students to play.

But we hope the board will look long and hard at the addition of another middle school football team at the expense of the Clarkston Chiefs.

The Chiefs offer football for kids beginning in elementary school. It has a long and popular history, and it would be a shame for all of them to lose out.

And Dr. Roberts should remember, the students on the Clarkston Chiefs programs are his students as well. *MKC*

EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS!

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- Independence Township 90 N. Main 625-5111
- Springfield Township 650 Broadway 625-4802
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What makes a top ten student?

At Monday night's Clarkston school board meeting Clarkston High School's top ten academic achievers were honored.

We have profiled the students in this issue, beginning on page 16 at the request of principal Brent Cooley, and it is an honor to do so.

For me, one of the most enjoyable features of our paper is the (almost) weekly feature, Academic Achiever. We publish a photograph and information on about 25 seniors throughout the year.

Since I was not an academic achiever in high school, I have read with special interest the comments of the students, and feel I've learned a few things about achievers.

While the students' interests and hobbies vary, they have several characteristics in common. They are all incredibly busy. Sports, extracurricular activities, hobbies, family commitments, community service, whew! I'm tired just reading about what they do.

Optimism is another characteristic. When they look to the future, most are excited. Some see themselves in specific careers, married or with families. They see themselves as doing something productive.

And, most of the students expressed a belief in God and felt it was crucial to their happiness and success.

But there is another characteristic, which I learned from my daughter, as she bloomed throughout her high school years and became a top ten scholar herself in 1998. That is the ability to focus.

Rolling Along



Maralee Cook

By the time she graduated from high school she well-understood her strengths and weaknesses. She learned to capitalize on her strengths and accept her flaws. She simply understands we all have flaws and doesn't worry about them.

She also learned to simplify life. She paid attention to the positives and ignored the negatives. She surrounded herself with good friends and healthy activities, did what she could do well and forgot about the rest. And like many others she is blessed with a strong belief in God.

In our family we affectionately refer to her as a "mutation." The rest of us are experts at making life difficult. We believe most of her gifts are God-given, but I know she did have some help.

She had the support of a fabulous bunch of friends, many of whom were on the CHS cross country team. I also believe running 35 miles a week helped keep her emotions in check.

She also benefitted greatly from CHS instructor Dave Bihl's peer listening class. I know she learned to "manage" her dad and I very well.

She also benefitted from Octagon, the high school's Optimist club and their philosophy, as well as from the other service clubs at the school.

With all of the turmoil facing our children today, I think it's increasingly important to look at the children who are happy and productive in their lives, and try to apply some of the principles to those who are struggling.

With the Clarkston schools increasing their focus on student activities, the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth increasing its student-led membership and a refocus on spirituality, it's possible we can stem the tide of tragedies. At least in Clarkston.

Alright, enough is enough - is it summer yet?

By the time you read this, I will only have about five weeks of school left in this year.

Every year, the "almost done" mentality seems to hit abruptly. I recall writing about the feeling at almost the exact same time last year - with five weeks left. Perhaps it's starting to become a conditioned response.

Whatever causes the realization, the accompanying longings for summer are always the same. I'm sick of getting up every day, week after week, and trudging to school, even though it doesn't seem like winter break - not even past the halfway mark - was that long ago. I know how my classes work well enough that I know what homework I really have to do - either for a grade or so I know what I'm doing when test time comes - and what I can gloss over. And I just want it all to be over.

This weekend, my priority is studying for my AP tests, but I haven't done as much of it as I thought I would. I'm choosing not to worry about them because I can't find the energy to get stressed this late in the year.

CHS Life



Kevin Kosbab

Once the tests are over, the only thing on my plate will be finals. I'm not worried about them (partially because I only just now remembered they even existed); I'll study, but I'll do fine. I'm just ready for a break!

During this mystical break, though, I'm gonna have to get a job.

Continued on page 7A

The Clarkston News

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Living out of a box ain't fun

The big move is behind me. Now, if I could only find the clean underwear . . .

This living out of a box is getting really old, even though it's been only 10 days. The actual move from Keebler Hill to the new *Chez Rush* was anything but gradual. Come to think about it, it was a mass exodus. Ever the cheapskate, I proclaimed I would not pay the new owners for renting my old home — a thousand bucks a month shivers me timbers. Besides, something is wrong about paying rent on a place you used to pay a mortgage.

We closed the deal on a Friday, bright and Saturday morning the troops were ready for action. I had the cube van from work. Sister Nancy brought her husband Al's Dodge Ram pickup. Brother-in-law Tom had the family Pontiac minivan. Sister Barb had her Jimmy, while her husband Jeff had his full-sized Chevy pickup. Uncle Jim and Aunt Deb showed in their Jeep Wrangler (top down, of course, and I think Jimmy Buffet was lamenting about blowin' out his flip-flop).

Heck, even nephews Dylan and Jeremy were raring to go . . . unfortunately, upon returning from a 7 a.m. breakfast, roofers contracted by the new owners were in place, hard at work throwing old shingles in a dumpster strategically placed in front of the garage, where I had to move all furniture and boxes from (and through).

To compound matters, the truck needed to remove the dumpster was somewhere else on the planet, without a battery.

The move commenced right on time at 11 a.m. on the button (only 3 hours late) — as soon as the truck (with a new battery) arrived to move the dumpster.

By 10 p.m. (basically) we were moved — at least to my new two-car, detached garage. That was two Saturdays ago. Today, I still need to go out in the garage and look for things on a need to have basis (Oh, I guess I do need that alarm clock. Yeah, that's right I need clean socks and scivs, too. Now, where could they be?)

Jen, bless her soul, has spent countless hours since cleaning and scrubbing. Ever the smart one, she's letting me sort through boxes upon boxes. She says I'll find things I didn't even know I had.

Somehow I believe her.

* * *

On Monday we said good-bye to an old buddy, Rich Corkum of Oxford. He would have been 66 in November. Rich was a good man. He lived life to the fullest, loved to laugh and tell jokes. And, as far as I know, he never took advantage of anybody. Just

the contrary, he was always willing to lend a helping hand to those who asked, and he volunteered many hours helping out the American Legion in Oxford, even though he wasn't and couldn't be a member. I hope his children, Karen, Kelly, Kathy and Richard know this of their father, and take after him in this respect. Condolences to them and his wife Lenore. I was honored he called me friend.

Comments for Don Rush can be e-mailed to: Donrushme@juno.com

Don't Rush Me



Don Rush

First, something light, then Bosnia

It's always refreshing to be greeted by Dr. Mark Orchard. Mark is a former superintendent of Oxford Schools. He recently left the faculty of Spring Arbor College to pursue another area of education.

Mark has great enthusiasm and just makes a person feel good when you shake his hand. He really pumped me up when he said he uses some of my Jottings' stuff in his lectures.

Maybe Mark will find a place to use this parental suggestion: If a kid asks where rain comes from, tell him "God is crying." And if he asks why God is crying, tell him, "Probably because of something you did."

Did you hear about the Buddhist who refused his dentist's Novocain during a root canal work? He wanted to transcend dental medication.

Or, about the hungry lion roaming through the jungle looking for something to eat. He came across two men. One was sitting under a tree reading a book; the other was typing away on his typewriter. The lion quickly pounced on the man reading the book and devoured him. Even the king of the jungle knows that readers digest and writers cramp.

Or, about the man who entered a local newspaper's pun contest. He sent in ten different puns, in the hope that at least one of the puns would win. Unfortunately, no pun in ten did.

Or, about the woman who has twins, and gives them up for adoption. One of them goes to a family in Egypt and is named "Amal." The other goes to a family

in Spain; they name him "Juan." Years later, Juan sends a picture of himself to his mom. Upon receiving the picture, she tells her husband that she wishes she also had a picture of Amal. Her husband responds, "But they are twins - if you've seen Juan, you've seen Amal."

* * *

I've had a clipping from the February, 1996 Veterans' of Foreign Wars magazine in my file since that date. The headline is "Byzantine Battles of Bosnia."

Just to show how far back the wars in that region have been going on — in 229 and 228 B.C. the Roman army crushed the Illyrians, the ancient ancestors of Yugoslavs.

1235-39: Hungary-Bosnia war.

1389, June 20: Battle of Kosovo.

There have been 73 war-like instances recounted in the VFW article from 229 B.C. to January 1995. Now there's another.

That region of Europe has been in wars 118 of the years covered in the article. There are few generations in that region that have not known war.

There have been news releases that a peace agreement was being worked out. It gave us hope that the U. S. might get out of there.

We sure can't change blood lines and religious beliefs no matter how many "NATO" troops we send in.

Now comes our bombing of the Chinese embassy. The Bosnia War, which critics are calling the "Monica War," has now added the return of the "Cold War" to president Bill Clinton's legacy.

Expect lots more spending on the current U.S./NATO actions and on defense.



Jim's

Jim Sherman

KEVIN, continued from page 6A

I haven't found time for one during the school year, but I can't get by mooching from my parents anymore. So after school gets out, I need to hunt for applications and start working. My days of summer being all fun and games have ended. So if any of you out there are looking for an organized, self-motivated (okay, so I don't always do *all* of my homework, but I get done the important stuff!) individual, he'd love to work with you!

That doesn't mean I can't have any fun. It'll be warmer, if nothing else. I'll be getting my driver's license as soon as I schedule a test (assuming I pass),

so I'll be able to drive around in my Tracker with the top down. I'm going on vacation at some point, and probably to Cedar Point. And I'll have money!

For now, I've just gotta put up with school for a bit longer. It won't be so bad — I've always found the fourth quarter to be the best, since everything's winding down, allowing some time for just hanging around.

And I have to remember to enjoy the days when I still have a summer at all — the day will come when I will work the whole year through, when I will be getting anxious for the break which will never come. That, ladies and gentlemen, will be the beginning of the end.

the People Poll

BY GENNA COTTRELL

The Clarkston News asks the Mr. B's lunch crew:

Will you be first in line to see the new Star Wars movie?



"If I have time, and if I'm not working! I like the movies, and I'll definitely go and see it sometime."

-- Shawn Decker



"I don't like to wait in line, so no, not on the first day. But I'll go eventually, after the crowds die down."

-- Jeff Weaver



"May 19 at 3 p.m., we're there! I've downloaded all of the trailers and stills on to my computer. I taped the music video from it, and I collect those mini action figures. I am a HUGE Star Wars fan!"

- Heather Ricketts



"I didn't even know a new one was coming out. Guess you could gather I'm not really into it."

-Kristi Reid



"No, I will not. I liked it the first time around, but I was a little kid then. I'm not a Star Wars junkie, that's for children to enjoy."

- Valerie Vultaggio

Downtown revitalization nears goal

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The plan for revitalizing downtown Clarkston, which had been concepts and talk for so long, is drawing ever closer to the reality phase.

At Monday's regular city council meeting, councilman David Savage told the council members that the \$25,000 goal is within reach.

"We are waiting on one more check that will put us over the top," Savage said.

He said the \$25,000 is what the city needed to raise in order to hire the consulting firm Hyett-Palma to do a comprehensive study on downtown Clarkston. The study should reveal what are the best kind of businesses to be in this location, and determine what the city needs in its downtown district to thrive.

Savage said he has been able to raise \$15,250 so far. Add into that the \$5,000 committed by the council, a \$3,750 discount from the National League of Cities, and a pending \$1,000 check from NBD - which was promised before it left downtown in September 1997 - and the \$25,000 goal is achieved.

"Dave, I never thought you could do it," councilman Mike Kelley said. "You are to be congratulated."

Clarkston is not yet a member of the National League of Cities, and needs to be one in order to get the \$3,750 discount for entering into the contract with Hyett-Palma. Savage said the yearly membership cost is \$391, and that he will be able to raise that by the May 24 meeting.

The study by Hyett-Palma will act as a solid piece of research for potential new tenants who would come into downtown Clarkston. "It will be a wealth

of information for new tenants," Savage said.

Savage has campaigned to hire Hyett-Palma for nearly two years, and has been at the forefront of the downtown revitalization effort. Although the council was reluctant at first to enter into this agreement, the members Monday said they were looking forward to signing a contract with the planning and consulting firm.

Once the rest of the money is in hand, the council will authorize mayor Sharron Catallo and city manager Art Pappas to sign the contract with Hyett-Palma. That could take place at the next meeting, Savage said.

In other council business:

■ The council's building committee gave an update to its project of finding a cost-effective way to expand the city's offices.

Kelley said a new possibility is to construct a new DPW building by the treeline on the gazebo end of Depot Park. This does not mean a garage will be easily visible near the gazebo, he said.

"The gazebo and the treeline are 175-200 feet apart," he said. "It would have very little visual impact on the park."

Kelley said the committee would report back to the council next meeting and ask for approval to hire an architectural firm so it can give a cost estimate for such a project.

Another possibility, suggested by city attorney Tom Ryan, was to lease property from another municipality. He suggested possibly using space at the old Clarkston High School, soon to be Clarkston Middle School.

"The use won't be as intense for a middle school, and it's still close to the city," he said.

Planners to address proposed carry-out for the Outback

At presstime, the following items were part of the agenda for Thursday's Independence Township Planning Commission meeting:

■ A rezoning request from R-1R (Rural Residential) to R-1B (Suburban Residential) for a possible 50-acre development on Maybee Road.

■ A wetland appeal, referred by the township board, for Premarc Corp., zoned MH (Heavy Industrial), 4950 White Lake Road.

■ A proposed amendment for a carry-out at the Outback Steakhouse 6435 Dixie Highway, zoned C-3 Highway Commercial.

A building department spokesperson said the Outback wants a carry-out window on the north side of the building. According to blueprints, that could reduce the parking area by at least three spots.

Parking is already a problem at the Outback, according to the spokesperson and Clarkston Big Boy employees across the street. Earlier, managers said a staff member has to patrol the Big Boy lot to make sure Outback patrons aren't parking at their restaurant.

The situation of Outback customers running across Dixie to their cars is dangerous, said general manager Dan Scully -- especially when they have been drinking.

Township planner Dick Carlisle recommended the matter be tabled. "They need to provide us with more information on how they will accommodate this activity, in light of the fact that they have parking problems," he said.

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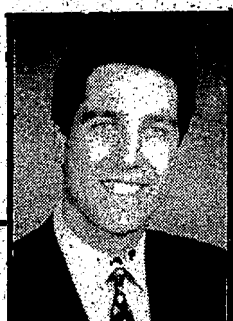


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Rudy honored by community



The Schwarze family led off in a float built specially to honor them.

It was a great day for the Germans! And it turned out Sunday that most everybody in town was German.

Even Dr. James O'Neill, Irishman that he is, was right up there with Ingrid Smith spouting the Teutonic language.

The occasion was the Independence Township Firefighters "Rudyfest," honoring Rudy Schwarze who's been a merchant here for 43 years.

Rudy was born in Germany in 1908, working in a meat market there as a young man. Before arriving in Clarkston, he worked

at a meat market in Pontiac. He and his wife, Elsa, were married on Columbus Day in 1933 and bought the first of several Clarkston markets they have owned.

True to form, the market stayed open during Rudy's parade on Sunday, but it closed for the afternoon program. Bands played, beer flowed and copious quantities of stuffed cabbage and hot dogs were consumed by hundreds of friends of the couple.

The weather cooperated and the new village park off Depot Road provided a perfect setting for the affair.

More pictures on page 44.



Clarkston News

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Court stops driveway landing strip

by Mary Warner
of the Clarkston News

A battle is brewing between Independence Township officials and Royal Oak attorney Edward Schulte, over whether Schulte can land airplanes on his Independence Township property.

The township has attained a temporary restraining order in Oakland County Circuit Court, preventing the attorney from landing his Cessna 180 or any other aircraft on a 1,500-foot-long driveway on the property.

A show cause hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday in Judge Robert Templin's court.

Schulte's land is located west of Allen Road just south of Hubbard. He owns 10 acres there, and has already received a permit to construct the driveway and a home on the property.

The home is not built, but the driveway was just completed, and Saturday Schulte said he landed an airplane there for the first time.

The township only got wind of Schulte's intention to use the driveway as a private runway last Wednesday, according to supervisor Ed Glennie.

A meeting was called between

Schulte, neighbors of Schulte and township officials, including township attorney Richard Campbell.

At the meeting, Glennie said, Schulte "admitted he has every intention of keeping his own private aircraft there."

Glennie said Schulte made no mention of his intention when getting his building permits, and it wasn't until the driveway was being built that township officials became suspicious, because "it was going to be one hell of a driveway."

Schulte said Tuesday that he had withheld his intentions from the township, but declined to give specifics on his reasons for doing so.

Responding to Glennie's charge that Schulte has been "anything but honest" in dealing with the township, Schulte said "it all depends on whose standpoint you're looking at."

Schulte said "there is always a chronic complainer," referring to neighbor Betty Smith, who lives off Allen Road just north of Schulte's property.

The Smiths, according to Schulte, are opposed to Schulte's intended use for the property, and were in attendance at the recent meeting on the matter.

Schulte said the Smiths have been soliciting support from other neighbors in the area against Schulte's airport plans.

Schulte's acreage lies right across the street from Hubbard Hills subdivision, he said, and there have been both supportive and non-supportive neighbors for

his project.

When Schulte flew his plan in on Saturday, he said, neighbors gathering for the event gave a "favorable response" to his plans for keeping his airplane on his land.

Schulte said such private landing areas are not uncommon —there is even another one on Sashabaw Road in Independence.

If the matter comes to further litigation, Schulte said he may even have the backing he needs to

continue his course of action, via a recent supreme court case that Schulte himself represented.

And Schulte has further background information to help out — his law firm deals with, among other things, aviation law.



Train derails; minimal damage

The four rear coal cars and caboose of a 102-car Grand Trunk freight train derailed east of Eaton Road just north of Davisburg at 5:35 p.m. Monday evening, temporarily disrupting train traffic. No injuries were reported in the mishap, which was caused when rails expanded from the past weekend's high temperatures. According to

Grand Trunk spokesman John Boomer, there was minimal damage to the cars. The track was repaired Tuesday morning. Derailments are rare in this neck of the woods, Boomer said. Luckily, in this incident, the train was only traveling 20 m.p.h. while making its way through Davisburg. (Photo by Jamie Smith)

CONGRATULATIONS CLARKSTON GRADS

Pictures are on pages 14-23.

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Drug survey

Continued from page 1A

behavior and struggles with choices. Drug prevention programs at the high school and middle schools are also part of her domain.

She has a bachelor of science degree in social work, master of social work degree and is a certified addiction counselor and certified trauma and loss consultant. She's also a 1988 CHS graduate.

Kanigowski said she and colleagues from other schools have seen the increase in overall use among students. They also know which drugs have become popular with students in different age groups.

"When you talk to kids about drug and alcohol use they say, everyone's doing it. That isn't so," she said. "But it is across the board and that's new. People in all different cliques are doing the same things."

"The kids I talk to have two voices in their heads. (They say) 'I like what I'm doing. I like to trip on acid. But I'm also reaping negative consequences. I'm having difficulties in school, my parents know about it. I know I gotta stop, but I don't want to. I want to party.'"

"They are just kids," added Kanigowski. "They live for 'I want to have good time now,' and don't consider the consequences. It's the same as smoking, they know it's bad for them. They're just interested in getting immediate gratification. It's a real battle for them. It's not that they like being hooked on drugs or alcohol. It's the power of addiction."

Kanigowski cautioned that students who are recreational users and not addicted "weekend (acid) trippers or pot smokers" are hard to convince to stop. Because their grades are okay or because it looks like everything is under control they think it's not a problem.

"For some kids substance abuse is a phase and they'll grow into successful adults. But it just sneaks up on you. When all of these kids were in the DARE program in fifth grade, they all said "no" at the end of the program. But in middle school, some started drinking, some smoking pot. We have some kids who are addicted to drugs or alcohol by the time their 14 years old," she said.

"Kids think they have more control over drugs than they do," she added. "I tell every one of them, as soon as that substance enters your body, that substance has control."

"The kids who are enmeshed in alcohol or drugs spend 24 hours a day wondering where and how they're going to get it. And they're easy to spot. They have an attitude of 'I don't care.' They're not motivated and their grades begin to drop."

Convincing students to care about something is very difficult, she said. "They must first get clean -- the substance out of their system -- before you can work on getting them to care."

She added the only way to guard against it is not to do it. If you have an alcoholic parent or grandparent,

Drugs of choice among students include:

Nitrous Oxide: Used to inflate balloons, kids are buying tanks at drug paraphernalia shops, said Kanigowski. Parents are coming home from work to find a tank in the middle of their living room and their kid passed out on the floor. Some kids inhale so much it depletes their brain of oxygen, they go into convulsions, their lips turn blue and they pass out. "Can you imagine the damage they're doing to their brains?" asked Kanigowski.

In the WMU survey, use of a variety of inhalants nationwide is 2.5 percent among 12th graders. In Clarkston, use in 8th grade is at 11 percent and drops to 6.7 percent by 12th grade.

DXM (dextromethorphan):

An ingredient used in cough syrups rendering the syrup potentially deadly.

LSD: A decades-old carryover from the 1960s, LSD is very popular. Kanigowski said it now comes in gel-tab form and costs \$5 to \$10 for a 12-hour high. Sure there are pushers in the building, Kanigowski said it's very easy to get. LSD responds accordingly to the mood of the user. She said if students are depressed or stressed out when adults find them high, she recommends keeping them safe and stable before adding the stress of drug testing or taking action to curb their behavior. In the WMU survey nationwide use of hallucinogens by students is 3.9 percent in 12th grade.

Use by Clarkston 12th graders is 11.8 percent.

Marijuana: Remains popular and still contains the hallucinogenic additive phencyclidine (THC). In an earlier interview, Lt. Dale LaBair, commander of the Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy substation in Independence Township, said the content of THC in the 60s and 70s was miniscule compared to today. "If you smoked dope in the sixties it would knock you silly now. (The THC content) is five to six times higher."

Nation-wide use of marijuana in 12th grade is 23.7 percent. Among Clarkston students it is at 12.7 percent in 8th grade and increases to 28.2 percent in 12th grade, according to the WMU survey.

Binge Drinking:

The popularity of this activity was became known following the death of an MSU student from Clarkston last year. Kanigowski says students are now chugging beer using home-made beer bong. They're constructed by running plastic tubing from a funnel to the student's mouth. Someone then holds the funnel with one end of the tube up high and pours at least three beers into it while the recipient chugs it down.

Alcohol use by 12th graders nationwide is at 52.7 percent. Locally it's 25.5 percent in 8th grade, rising to 55.1 percent by 12th grade.

you're running a huge risk "playing Russian roulette" to think you can be a social drinker.

Kanigowski said it's difficult to say why drug education doesn't stop kids from abusing alcohol and drugs. "There are so many factors, boredom, family influences, escape, a good time."

Many of her students come from alcoholic or drug induced homes, said Kanigowski. Her students tell her, "I come home to my mom or dad smoking pot. How am I supposed to stay sober?"

"We've become a society of Post-It families," she said. "Parents are involved in their own lives. Parents are not checking up on their kids and kids are going to

test the limits. When parents spend their time working late, unfortunately, this is what they're going to find. And then there are the parents who do the follow up, do the right things and it still doesn't work.

"Some kids just have to hit bottom," she continued. "We have to raise that bottom. If they don't feel pain they won't change. If there are no negative consequences for the things you're doing, why would you stop? When you're competing against drugs, kids have to feel a negative impact so they start to feel more pain than good."

"Parents have to take the time out to have their

Continued on page 11

For school news read
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'It's the power of addiction...'

Continued from page 10

kids screened for drugs -- to make it hard for kids to have access to drugs and alcohol. Keep encouraging them and giving them reasons why they shouldn't use them."

Kanigowski said trying to restrict students from friends who use drugs and alcohol is difficult. "When you try to ground kids from their friends, they'll say 'no way,' especially when the friendship is based on a party atmosphere. But in reality, groups of closely knit friends, when you take away the drugs, and push comes to shove, who's really going to be there for you?"

Kanigowski said she treasures the relationships she's developed with the kids in her support groups. And they're the ones who keep her updated on new fads in excessive behavior.

"The kids in recovery have to fill the void of time, and activities," she said. "They're bored, they have no friends. They have to be taught there's a period of transition when they have to find new things to make them feel good. For a student it seems like forever. And they're all good kids, just making poor choices."

"I'm just trying to fill their tool bag -- give them resources -- for fear, anger, when they're upset. What are other things to rely on. Some kids don't know any different. When a kid wants to stay sober and stay in group, his buddies have to be supportive or he's really not a friend. We do a lot of education, role playing."

Kanigowski added the only support groups she can't

get participation in are parenting groups. "We try to do everything we can, but it's so many factors. There's a great notion that the schools should fix the problem. I can't fix anybody. We need the family to be educated and cooperative. nothing is an easy quick fix. It takes everyone and you have to have consistency."

"We've become a society of Post-It families. parents are involved in their own lives. parents are not checking up on their kids, and their kids are going to test the limits. When parents spend their time working late, unfortunately, this is what they're going to find."

Kelly Kanigowski, student assistance coordinator at CHS.



Kanigowski said her department is doing a better job of catching substance abuse among students this year. In-service training has taught building aides and teachers how to spot a student under the influence and having a closed campus has helped.

But finding adequate treatment has become difficult, she said. "Treatment centers used to keep kids for 30 days and they've cut that down to four. It takes several days just to get past (a student's) defense system." She added after care is equally important.

Kanigowski said she prefers the drug rehabilitation program at Brighton Hospital and some evaluations and care are also possible at Havenwyck and the Fox Center at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

In an earlier interview, Pat Brumback, assistant superintendent, said she thinks the schools have a huge problem and will do whatever possible to help kids make better choices.

The WMU study showed that kids were most at risk after school. To help give kids other options at a younger age, Brumback said a Safe and Drug-Free Schools grant pays for Independence Township Parks and Rec to bus middle school kids to the Clarkston Christian Association for activities after school.

She added community members are now using the high school pool in droves and the schools will add interscholastic and intramural sports next year.

The schools are also planning to work with community groups. Through the Task Force for Youth, the schools hope to implement a survey from the Search Institute, a nationally recognized source for defining what causes kids to stay on track or go astray, Brumback said.

Resources available for help

Smoking Cessation: counseling and support available for students who want to quit smoking.

Concerned Persons: For students with family members who are substance abusers, the group meets throughout the school year. "They are such a wonderful group of kids," says Kanigowski. "The kids don't want to go home. (Family members) are arguing or passed out. The group provides a good support system for them."

Insight Group: This group is for students who have violated the school policy against substance abuse or whose parents or another adult have concerns about their behavior. Students take a look at their own substance abuse patterns through a structured series of presentations and group discussions.

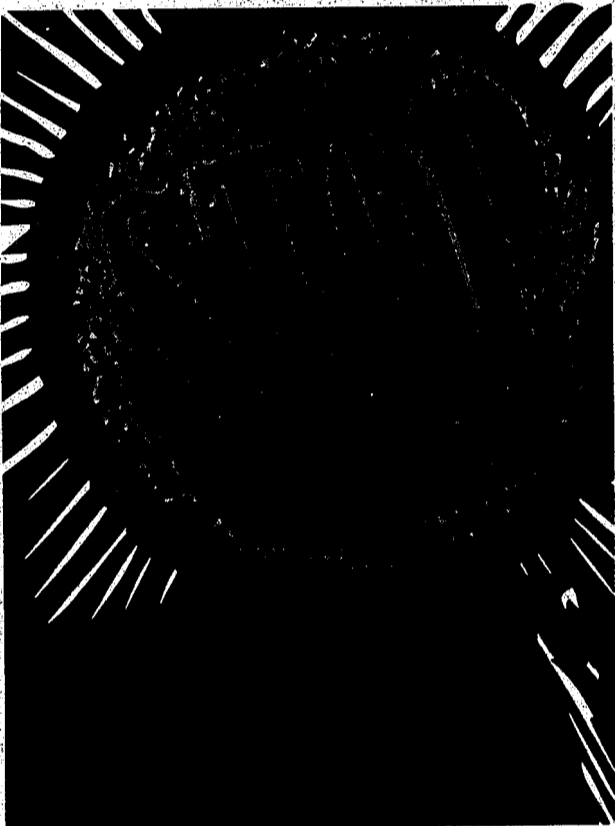
"I'm still amazed at the lack of information

some of these kids have, like where THC (a chemical hallucinogen added to marijuana) is stored in the body and for how long," says Kanigowski. "Kids don't know what they're putting in their mouths."

Aftercare Group: Students address the unique problems they face after treatment for drug or alcohol use in a residential facility. They work together on issues they must face in order to remain drug free. Kanigowski said she is currently working with students individually in the Aftercare Group and tries to see them twice a week. "One 50-minute session per week is not enough to keep them going," she said.

Special Topic Groups: For those interested in a specific topic - divorce, blended families, eating disorders, loss and recovery and teenage pregnancy.

All information shared with Student Assistance Program is confidential. Students may also be referred by the principal, staff, peers, parents or community members.



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THE LAW & YOU

by **Robert Kostin**
Attorney at Law



WHO PAYS?

Those who are involved in litigation may wonder who is responsible for attorney fees. Curiously enough, in England, the English Rule provides for the loser to be responsible for paying the attorney fees of the other party. In this country, the courts generally follow the American Rule that stipulates that each party in the lawsuit be responsible to his or her own attorney for the legal fees, regardless of the outcome. There are several exceptions to the American Rule with regard to attorney fees. They involve several federal acts including the Fair Billing Act, the Federal Tort Claims Act, and the Fair Credit Recording Act. Many local statutes also require payment of the attorney fees to the winning side's attorney.

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HINT: Generally speaking, attorney fees are not tax deductible. Business legal fees, however, are deductible if they are ordinary and necessary business expenses.

Serendipity: Difficult times put Richard Thompson on the right path

BY MARALEE COOK

Clarkston News Editor

Former Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson calls himself a former "couch potato Christian."

The Clarkston resident told audience members at last Thursday's National Day of Prayer Breakfast at Deer Lake Athletic Club, it was ironic that during his battles over assisted suicide with Jack Kevorkian he was portrayed as part of the "religious right."

At the time, he said he rarely went to church. "Law enforcement was my religion, and I thought my mission was to put the bad guys away. Then along came Jack Kevorkian. I never would have guessed the Kevorkian case would define who I was and completely change my life."

Thompson said during the first Kevorkian case, the death of Oregon resident Janet Adkins in 1990, the media proclaimed assisted suicide as death with dignity.

Thompson said even though he had few supporters, "I knew deep in my heart what I was doing was right. It drove me back to the bible and prayer. The Psalms can really help you vent," he joked.

"Who would have predicted the problems with Kevorkian would bring me back to a faith I had as a child. My tribulations brought me to my knees and back to my religion," he continued.

Thompson lost the election for Oakland County Prosecutor, and he calls the fact that his successor, David Gorcyca, successfully prosecuted Kevorkian, a joke played on him by God.

A fortuitous meeting with former Domino Pizza magnate Tom Monaghan put him on his current path, as Executive Director of the Thomas More Center for Law and Justice in Ann Arbor. It is a public interest law firm set up to protect the sanctity of life, values

Continued on page 13

At right: Clarkston resident and former Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson was the featured speaker at last Thursday's National Day of Prayer Breakfast.



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7 Cooking With Chris

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1 med. onion	1/4 teas. pepper
1/2 c. celery	2 Tbls. cornstarch
2 Tbls. oil	3 Tbls. soy sauce
2 c. cooked chicken, cut in chunks	1 med. g. pepper cut, in 1/4 in. strips
1 c. catsup	Cooked rice (4 serv.)

Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Cook onion and celery in oil until tender. Add Chicken Blend catsup and juice with enough water to make 2 1/2 c. liquid. Stir salt and pepper into liquid mixture. Add green pepper and pineapple. Cover and cook 5 min. Serve over hot rice. Makes 4 servings.

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- SOUND: Hissing or roaring noise from the pipeline.
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- From a safe distance, call 911 or your local emergency number and the pipeline company.
- Do not drive into a leak or vapor cloud area.
- Warn others.

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Michigan	1-800-482-7171	3
Minnesota	1-800-252-1166	2
New York	1-800-962-7962	2
North Dakota	1-800-795-0555	2
Wisconsin	1-800-242-8511	3

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24 Hour Emergency Phone Number
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In New York State, Call Collect
(519) 337-8490

Lakehead Pipe Line

Prayer Breakfast

Continued from page 12
and religious freedom, said Thompson.

America is in a deep moral crisis that can't be covered by our vast material wealth. Like someone who looks good but is suffering with cancer, Thompson said we know something is wrong.

"We're in a battle for the soul of America. Our nation is spinning out of control. Young people embrace a style of self expression over self control," he continued.

Thompson compared American society to Christ's Last Supper. During prayer at the Last Supper all of the disciples fell asleep except Judas. "That's what's happened to our country. The opposition took over while we were sleeping." As God's creatures we must con-

form to our maker's will, Thompson added.

Thompson called for people to "light the nation with prayer... each one of us must accept our challenge to give glory to God."

He also urged the nation to bring back God and prayer to the schools. "We should return our country to the Biblical principles on which it was founded."

The prayer breakfast was hosted by WMUZ talk show host Mark Gilman. Fr. William McDonald of Church of the Resurrection led the invocation and members of Eagle Scout Troop 189 presented the colors.

Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart offered a prayer for the government and Bill Wint, owner of Wint Funeral Home said a prayer for the community.

Realtor Robyn Hoffman, of Coldwell Banker Real Estate led a prayer for the work place and Pastor Greg Henneman of Clarkston Community Church led a prayer for churches.

Clarkston High School Principal Brent Cooley said a prayer for the schools, and CHS senior and L.I.F.E. President Lisa Knakal led a prayer for families and youth.

Christine Heber led the group singing "This is My Song," and Henneman, Cary Henneman, Lindsey Green and Elisha Davis sang "Light Your World."

The Clarkston News

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Local students pursue academic excellence

Scott Hill, Jr. of Clarkston is one of twenty-three Alma College students selected for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honor society. New members were announced April 8 at Alma's 1999 Honors Day Convocation.

To qualify for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, students must be juniors or seniors in the top third of their class and participate in a wide variety of campus activities.

Mystie Freeman of Clarkston has qualified for the Dean's Honor List at Eastern Washington University for the winter quarter 1999.

To be listed, a student must carry at least 12 credits and achieve a grade point average of 3.5 (4.0 scale) or above, which is equivalent to the let-

ter grade "A."

Jerrod Kirchgessner of Clarkston graduated magna cum laude from Bowling Green State University during spring graduation exercises May 7-8.

Judith Windrim of Davisburg was one of 2,400 students who graduated from Eastern Michigan University April 25. She received a master of social work degree and a graduate certificate in gerontology.

Clarkston High School student Jeff Ginn, son of Michele and Ted Ginn participated in the Michigan Youth Arts Festival May 6-8 at the campus of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. He

was selected for participation in creative writing. The annual Festival celebrates its 37th anniversary this year.

The Festival is the culmination of a nine-month search for the finest artistic talent in. The adjudication process involves over 60,000 students statewide. Of these, 1,000 of the most outstanding students are invited to attend the Festival. They share their talents with their peers and the public through performances and exhibitions. In addition, each student has the opportunity to attend clinics, workshops and master classes in his or her own discipline. Dance, theatre, instrumental and vocal music (both classical and jazz), visual arts, film/video, and creative writing are included.

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SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
Supervisor Stuart called the May 4, 1999 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Station #1.

Pledge of Allegiance.
Roll Call: Present: McCrary, McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace. Absent: Wenger.
There is a quorum.

1. Approval of the agenda as amended.
2. Approval of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of April 20, 1999 as presented.
3. Approval of the minutes of the Special Meeting of April 15, 1999 as presented.
4. Approval of the payment of the list of distributions in the amount of \$478,336.29.
5. Approval of the payment of the amended purchase requisitions in the amount of \$28,971.84.
6. Approved the Second Reading and Adoption of the rezoning classification of property for parcels 08-17-401-033, 08-17-401-002 through 007, 08-17-401-036, 08-17-451-007 from C-3 to OS-1.
7. Approved the Second Reading and Adoption of the rezoning classification of property for parcel 08-17-401-035 from C-3 to OS-1.
8. Approved the Second Reading and Adoption of the rezoning classification of property for parcels 08-17-401-010, 08-17-179-004 and 08-17-300-011 from C-3 to OS-2.
9. Approved the Second Reading and Adoption of the rezoning classification of property for parcel 08-17-451-024 from C-3 to OS-2.
10. Approved the Second Reading and Adoption of the rezoning classification of property for parcel 08-17-300-17 from C-3 to OS-2.
11. Approved the Second Reading and Adoption of the rezoning classification of property for parcel 08-17-300-018 from R-1A to OS-2.
12. Approved the Second Reading and Adoption of the rezoning classification of property for part of parcel 08-31-376-026 from MH to ML.
13. Approved the reconsidering of the Second Reading and Adoption of parcel 08-247-400-010 from C-2 to OS-2.
14. Approved the motion tabling the Rezoning Request for parcel 08-247-400-010 to the June 1, 1999 meeting.
15. Approved the motion sending the Wetlands/Natural Feature Setback Appeal back to the Planning Commission.
16. Approved the Adoption of the Resolution for Geese Roundup for Cranberry Lake.
17. Approved the Adoption of the Resolution for Geese Roundup for Van Norman Lake.
18. Approved the motion authorizing Floating Retail Sales for Poppy Sales to the Campbell/Richmond American Legion Auxiliary.
19. Approved the Reclassification from Clerk Technical to Secretary in Parks and Recreation.
20. Approved the motion tabling the Tentative Preliminary Plat Approval for parcel 08-08-400-22, Hidden Acres pending receipt of application under Special Accommodations Ordinance.
21. Approved the Request for Special Land Use and Final Site Plan for Oakhurst PRD Phase III with filing/approval of appropriate deed restrictions.
22. Approved the Request for Special Land Use and Final Site Plan for Oakhurst PRD Phase VI with filing/approval of appropriate deed restrictions.
23. Approved the Request for Special Land Use and Final Site Plan for Oakhurst PRD Phase VII with filing/approval of appropriate deed restrictions.
24. Approved the Request for Special Land Use and Final Site Plan for Oakhurst PRD Phase XI with filing/approval of appropriate deed restrictions.
25. Approved the transfer from Clerk's Office to the Supervisor's Office, appointment of Deputy Clerk and replacement of Elections Administrator to terms and conditions specified.
26. Approved the motion tabling the MML Proposal until next meeting.
27. Approved the Resolution honoring Ms. Nancy Woodruff.
28. Approved the motion authorizing Township Supervisor to notify Superintendent of Clarkston Schools regarding the tabling of the Walters Road Improvements.
29. Approved the motion entering into closed session to discuss pending litigation with the Township Attorney.
30. Approved the motion to reopen the Regular Meeting at 10:22 p.m.
31. Adjourn the meeting at 10:23 p.m.

Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Got a business news brief? Give us a call at 693-8331

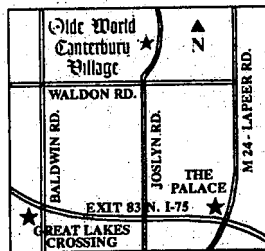
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Clarkston High School's TOP TEN



Presenting Clarkston High School's Top Ten senior students from the graduating class of 1999. From left are: David Dixon, Duperintendent Dr. Al Roberts, Jennifer Gifford, Mindy Jensen, Sarah Uchman, Eric Romein, Scott Krull, Jeremy Parrott, Bobbi Thorndycraft and Michael Savas. Not pictured is Jonathon Moniaci.

Jonathon James Moniaci

Jonathon James Moniaci, the son of Douglas and Lavonne Moniaci, is graduating with a 3.98 GPA.

Jonathon plans to attend the University of Michigan's School of Music, to study piano and "Music, Media and Technology."

While a student at CHS, he played trombone in the Marching Band, sang in the Barbershop Choir, active in the Science Club and Web.Club and is a former member of the EarthVision Team. Jonathon is also a member of the National Honor Society, having been invited to be a member of WOL-F.

His greatest involvement has been with the Drama Club, holding the offices of president and business secretary. Jonathon was a co-director of this year's nine-hour "Theatre-a-Thon variety show, and has experience in both production and stage participation for over nine shows.



Catherine Thorndycraft

Catherine "Bobbi" Thorndycraft, the daughter of John and P.J. Thorndycraft, is graduating with a 3.95 GPA.

Bobbi is currently considering Michigan State University, University of Michigan or University of Chicago, with plans to pursue an undergraduate degree in Political Science and Pre-Law.

While at CHS, Bobbi was in Marching Band, marching two of her four years with the Colorguard, active in the Drama Club, BelCanto, Varsity Choir and Winterguard. She also tutored for other students.

Bobbi is a National Merit Scholar finalist, has been active as a committee chairperson in Youth in Government, on the Forensics Team, president of the Future Problem Solvers and was a Girls State - Supreme Court justice, and National Honor Society. She also worked on Rep. Mike Bishop's election campaign.



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Clarkston High School's TOP TEN

Scott Krull

Scott Krull, the son of George and Pamela Krull, will graduate with a 3.95 GPA.

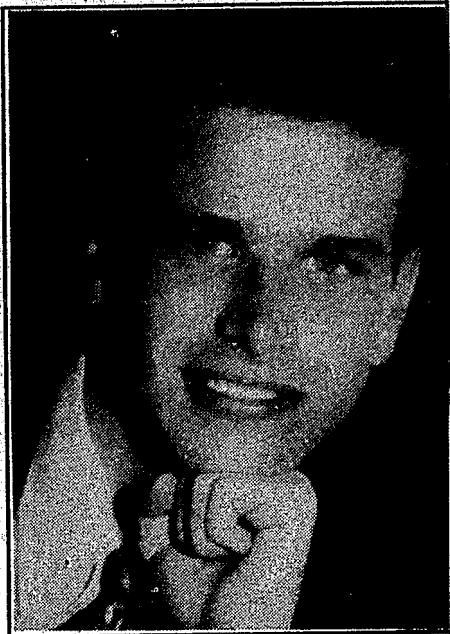
Scott plans to attend college at either the University of Notre Dame, Western Michigan University or Michigan State University.

Scott was a member of the Varsity Football, Track and Tennis teams, and Freshmen and JV Basketball teams while at Notre Dame Preparatory School during his freshmen and sophomore years. He is also been a member of the National Honor Society, the Blue and Gold Club, Jazz Band and the Octagon Club while at CHS.

Scott's leadership and work experiences include: SCAMP counselor, a weekly volunteer at Bailey Lake Elementary, Boy's State - City Council member, community baseball umpire, and tutoring.

He has been recognized as The Clarkston News student of the week, and has received the Scholar Athlete Award, along with the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Award and Chenille letter and pin for academic excellence.

Scott remembers going to Cedar Point's "Physics Day" last year as one of his most memorable experiences at Clarkston High.



Michael Savas

Michael Savas, the son of Kathy Ladd and Harry Savas, will graduate with a 3.94 GPA.

He is currently choosing between University of Miami and Michigan State University for his college education.

As a sophomore, Michael represented CHS in the Math Field Day at University of Michigan - Flint, and has received a Chenille medallion for academic excellence. He has also been a participant in the annual CROP walk.

"One of my most memorable high school memories was a spring day in U.S. History," tells Mike. "Before school, I switched the Theodore Roosevelt video we were supposed to be watching with a performance by everyone's favorite singer Lionel Richie. It surprised everyone, and I sustained a burn on my hand from holding the video too long, despite my oven mitt."



Jennifer D. Gifford

Jennifer D. Gifford, the daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Gifford, will graduate with a 4.0 GPA.

She plans to attend Michigan State University in the college of Human Ecology.

Active at CHS, Jennifer has participated in the National Honor Society, SADD, Octagon Club, D.A.R.E. and WOL-F. She also received the most improved player award, coaches award, and was nominated for the all-area second team by the Clarkston Eccentric in Cross-Country, played volleyball and also ran track.

Her efforts have earned her the Scholar Athlete award, Chenille letter, the Optimist Club Youth Award, and recognition as an academic achiever by *The Clarkston News*.

Jennifer is a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church's Youth Council, teaching first grade Sunday school and working as a hospitality team member at CUMC. She also participated in the church's Righteous Mission, a week long summer service camp.

"My favorite and most memorable high school memory is of the Cross Country canoe trip," recounts Jennifer. "The Cross-Country Team is one big group of friends, and it was so much fun to spend a weekend camping and canoeing together."



Jeremy Derik Parrott

Jeremy Derik Parrott, the son of Thomas and Janice Parrott, will graduate with a 3.95 GPA.

He plans to attend a four-year college and after that medical school.

While at CHS, Jeremy was active in the National Honor Society as point-secretary, WOL-F board of directors, the Blue and Gold Club, SADD, Class Executive Board, a PRIDE board member, and Interact. He also served as president, treasurer and was a member of the board of directors for the Octagon Club.

Also active in athletics, he was captain of the Varsity Soccer Team and the Varsity Ski Team.

His awards and recognitions include: the Youth Recognition Award, Mr. Teen Scholarship, EXCELL Michigan Pin, Chenille pin and letter, Scholar Athlete Award and the Optimist Award.

Jeremy is also active at Clarkston United Methodist Church, serving on the Youth Education Board, as a Sunday school helper, acolyte and greeter. He has also participated in the Righteous Mission for four years.

"It's hard for me to be specific about what my favorite high school memory is because I can't decide, out of my many memories, which is my favorite," notes Jeremy. "One event that I like to remember is when we taped Amy Hopcian to the wall during field day. Now duct tape alone is a beautiful thing, but when used so artfully to tape a fellow student to the wall, it becomes even more of a magnificent thing. It turns out that Amy was able to stay there the longest... a true test of duct-taping ability."



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Clarkston High School's TOP TEN

Sarah Uchman



Sarah Uchman, the daughter of Fred and Kathy Uchman, is graduating with a 3.97 GPA.

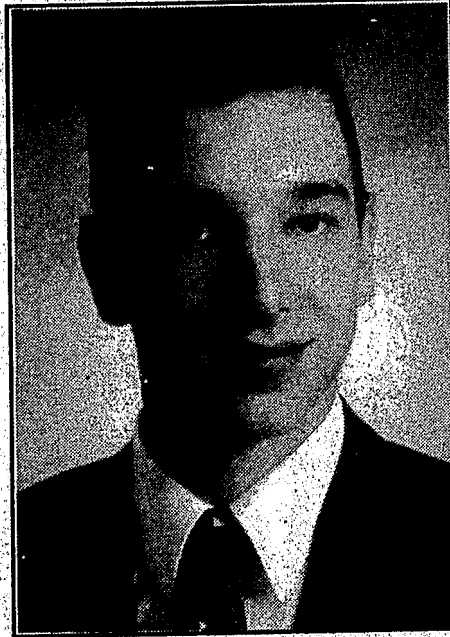
Sarah plans to attend Brigham Young University to major in Elementary Education, having received a University Scholarship from BYU.

She was a recipient of a Chenille medallion, and has been active in the Blue and Gold Club, Octagon, SADD, National Honor Society and Yearbook, serving as editor in her senior year.

Very active in her church group, Sarah has served as the church's youth group president, volunteered as a counselor at the church's summer camp, and attends a scripture study class every morning before school.

She also volunteered as a teacher's aide at Springfield Plains Elementary once a week to prepare her for an Elementary Education major.

David Dennis Dixon



David Dennis Dixon, the son of Dennis and Cindy Dixon, will graduate with a 4.0 GPA.

David plans to major in Business and Finance at Hillsdale College.

While a student at CHS, David sang with the Varsity Concert Choir and the Barbershop Ensemble. Also active in athletics, he ran Cross-Country and Track. He participated in the National Honor Society as treasurer, Earth-in-Government, the Drama Club and WOL-F.

His efforts have earned him the Scholar Athlete Award, Chenille letter, and recognition as student of the month.

David is also an active member of Calvary Lutheran Church, the assistant treasurer of the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth, a

member of the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, and an employee of Independence Oaks County Park.

"My favorite memory (at CHS) was sitting in Calculus class, hearing the disgusted moans and seeing the annoyed glances from the other students when my friends and I responded to the next homework assignment with an enthusiastic 'Yes!'" remembers David.

Eric Romein



Eric Romein, son of Tom and Carolyn Romein, is graduating with a 3.95 GPA.

He plans to pursue a degree in molecular genetics or microbiology towards a career in genetics research. He is considering four schools -- Michigan State University, where he was named a semi-finalist in the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship competition, Ohio State University, where he was named a University Scholar, the University of Connecticut, where he was named a Presidential Scholar and Iowa State where he received an academic recognition scholarship.

At Clarkston High School, Eric was active in National Honor Society, Science Club, Youth in Government, Odyssey of the Mind, and is

presently secretary of Future Problem Solvers and president of the French Club.

Eric has been recognized in both *The Clarkston News* and the *Detroit Free Press* as a student of the week.

Eric recalls his best memories of CHS: "My best memories have come from my experiences in Lansing with Youth in Government. It was a great feeling for me to actually stand on the floor of the Michigan Senate and debate a bill that I wrote, and emphatically wanted passed!"

"Besides this, my friends and I got to have fun in the hotel, and walking around Lansing. Youth in Government was a phenomenal experience, from which I learned a tremendous amount, and had loads of fun at the same time!"

Mindy Jensen



Mindy Jensen, the daughter of Steven and Lynne Jensen, is graduating with a 4.0 GPA.

Mindy is making plans to study engineering at either Michigan Technological University, where she was a recipient of the Board of Control Scholarship, or Central Michigan University, where she has been offered a Board of Trustees Scholarship.


While at CHS, she was involved with the Ski Team, on the board of directors for the Octagon Club, National Honor Society, Wolves Renaissance, Science Club, Spanish Club, WOL-F, and SADD. Mindy has earned a Scholar-Athlete Award, a Chenille letter, pins, and will receive a medallion.

Outside of school, she has studied piano for ten years, and earned two gold cups in the National Federation Junior Festivals for her efforts. She attends St. Rita's Catholic Church, and teaches first grade religious education at St. Daniel's Catholic Church. Mindy also is a Metro Parks volunteer.

She recounts her most memorable experiences at CHS have been "getting to know so many different people that I could share good times and laughter with."

Congratulations "Top 10"
ON YOUR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS!

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
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Second Task Force youth-adults meeting creates visioning for the future

'We threw a PARTY and it worked'

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The walls are a-tumblin' down.

May 6's PARTY (People Are Relating To You) event, sponsored by Clarkston Community Task Force, was so successful, youths asked to hold a third meeting as soon as this Thursday.

It was the second time area youths and adults met at Clarkston Christian Association to share dialogue, trust and ideas toward creating a common goal: their own "vision" for the future community of Clarkston.

The first event — a Task Force Township Meeting two months ago — drew approximately 140 people. Led by Clarkston High School teacher Dave Bihl and Developmental Assets Committee member Karen Zeile — both members of the Task Force — last Thursday's meeting was estimated at 60 participants.

As the meeting opened, some kids talked about interaction with area adults and businesses since the first meeting. CHS sophomore Courtney Craven said he was impressed with the fact that Pete's Coney opened its doors for a group at the restaurant — and hoped other eateries would follow suit.

Sophomore Becky Hart shared a story about a bus driver, who took a group to a soccer game. "We wanted pizza but we didn't have any money. She bought pizza for all of us."

Other youths commented about how they bonded at CHS during two recent tragedies: the local impact of the Columbine High School shooting, and the death of a CHS sophomore last week.

The school's crisis team was prepared to handle students' grief, and Bihl — a peer listening coordinator who has an "open-door" policy in his classroom — said he counseled many students.

"It's more uncomfortable than scary," said senior Mike Moran of the atmosphere at CHS. But he admitted the school and students took "a step in the right direction."

Kids at the Task Force meeting also expressed how they were becoming more aware of diversities within the school — and how they were stepping out of the boundaries to reach out to other groups.

Junior Heather Jones said she witnessed two stu-



Karen Zeile and Kenny Leonard practice an "adult-youth" listening exercise.

dents, who weren't part of the same "group" interact the day the schools heard about the CHS sophomore's death. "I saw someone in class who was very upset, crying." The other student "gave her a hug and took her down to the counseling office. I thought that was such a great thing," Heather said.

Senior Kenny Leonard said he thought older students should also reach out to new freshmen, for example, "where the coldest and best drinking fountain is." In his estimation, it's outside the science lab. "I'm lucky 'cause it's by my locker," he joked. Freshmen are "gonna need (that kinds of information) for the next four years."

Bihl had each youth "adopt" an adult for the night. Each couple practiced three listening exercises, which included not listening when the other person talked, using the right body language (eye contact, etc.) but not really listening — and finally, doing the right thing by being attentive. He drew chuckles when he roleplayed with a student — demonstrating boredom: looking frequently at his watch and round the room, and making short, patronizing comments.

Finally, Zeile had youths and adults split into small

groups to discuss what they'd envision as the perfect Clarkston. A representative from each group relayed ideas, and two students wrote common goals on big sheets of paper on the walls.

Ideas ranged from developing a community center where youths could dance, play music, display artwork and just "hang out" — to Task Force member Cindy Dixon's comment that the community should hook into a national Web site that lists community volunteer opportunities for youths.

"We threw a PARTY and it worked," said Bihl of the first meeting, expressing hope for future get-togethers — even though initial confrontations between kids and adults were brutally "ugly" in their honesty.

"It became dialogue — two or more people searching for meaning together. The PARTY was first about change... the trust that was built. Walls were broken down between adults and kids."

The next meeting is set for this Thursday, May 13 from 7-9 p.m. at CCA, 5529 Sashabaw Road (on the corner of Maybee) in Independence Township. For more information, call the Task Force at (248) 394-0252, or launch on to their Web site www.clarkstonyouth.org.

Some ideas for the 'perfect Clarkston'

■ A youth community center or coffee house that would give kids a place of their own for sports activities, dancing, opportunities to play music and display other talents and just "hang out." Perhaps a sort of "cyber cafe." Senior Ricky Williams noted, for example, few students know he's a tap dancer. This would give him, as well as other students, a place

to showcase individual talent other than what kids know each other for.

■ More local festivals, neighborhood block parties

■ A localized National Youth Service Web page which lists a directory of local youth volunteer opportunities

■ Recognition of students not involved in sports:

i.e. a varsity jacket and letter for academics, music and other activities.

■ A local place to display artwork

■ Student say in planning youth activities.

■ A permanent Task Force office.

Schools add sports

Continued from page 1A

all extracurricular programs are being looked at. Athletics was considered first because games must be scheduled in the spring.

Beginning with the approvals, the board ok'd the addition of varsity hockey, varsity girls golf, boys and girls varsity swim teams and ninth grade boys and girls soccer teams.

No decisions were made regarding cheerleading and pom pon team funding for camps and uniforms.

The board tabled for one year the addition of lightweight football at both middle schools, because of opposition from members of the Clarkston Chiefs, a long-standing little league football club.

Clarkston Chiefs parents said the program is in jeopardy due to the loss of its varsity players to the middle school heavyweight football program added in the fall of 1995.

Chiefs president Denise Quantz said the varsity division lost every game last year because the boys were outsized by their opponents. She also said Chiefs members play in every game, while many of the boys in the middle school program sit on the bench.

She predicted the addition of the middle school

lightweight program will draw off the rest of the varsity team, which will mean the end of the entire program. The program cannot run without a varsity division.

Athletic Director Dan Fife said the middle school football program was added to help the high school program, and at the time it was thought the varsity Chiefs program was "going downhill."

Trustee Sheila Hughes said a point in favor of middle school football programs is that kids can remain at the schools, and not be subject to working parents unavailable to get them to practices elsewhere.

Representatives of the Chiefs asked the schools to allow them to discuss the issue with the schools. Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts agreed that additional dialogue made sense, and his concern was for "our kids," and not whether or not the Chiefs survive.

He added talks between the athletic department and the Chiefs, which he offered to facilitate, would allow everyone to "have their cake and eat it too."

The addition of more sports programs hit a nerve with band parents. Band boosters John and Karen Koval stated band members have played with old and sometimes broken instruments for years.

Single mom Susan Bartley said because she can't afford to purchase band instruments her kids use those

supplied by the school. The instrument her daughter uses has a broken part and also must be shared, resulting in frequent complications for practices and performances.

Karen Koval, who brought an instrument with her which was "older than some of the administrators," said her requests for better funding five years ago went unanswered. "We feel like the poor relations," she said.

She said she came before the board this time on behalf of all of the students, to request better funding for all extracurricular activities.

"There are places for five large trophy cases in the athletic wing, but there are no showcases in the art wing. The students' artwork is displayed above the lockers where it can be pulled down and destroyed. (You're treating) these kids like afterthoughts. We need to support all kids in an equitable manner," she said.

Roberts agreed the program must be looked at, but was disappointed the Kovals brought the issue before the board in such a manner. He said the matter should have been brought to the board's attention through the department chairperson.

Assistant Superintendent Dave Reschke said department chair Cliff Chapman is reviewing a five-to-seven-year program for inventory and preparing a report. He agreed this was not the first time he heard of complaints about equipment and funding.

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Obituaries

Mary Catherine Bedford

Sturgis resident Mary Catherine Bedford passed away May 3, 1999. She was 85.

She was born November 17, 1913 in Richmond, Ky., the daughter of Luther and Minnie Lou (Withers) Dailey. She had been a Sturgis resident since 1936, having come from Anderson, Ind. after marrying her husband Paul P. Bedford in 1933.

Mrs. Bedford was employed at the Kirsch Company and retired in 1977. She was a very active member of the First Church of God, the Christian Women's Club, and an honorary member of the Family Services Auxilliary. She also enjoyed walking and involving herself in church activities.

Mrs. Bedford is survived by her daughters Joyce Blanchard of Sturgis and Sharon (Harry) Wetzel of New Orleans, La.; her son James Paul (Cynthia) Bedford of Willoughby, Ohio; her grandchildren Terry Blanchard of Clarkston, Julie Blanchard of Flint, Patti Blanchard of Benton Harbor, Jerry and John Wetzel of New Orleans, La., Martha Diane Wetzel of Columbiana, Ohio, and Kevin Boyer of Niles; nine great-grandchildren; her brothers Charles and Ernest Dailey of Anderson, Ind.; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1992; her parents; her brothers Frank, Clarence, Thomas, Leon and Reuben Dailey; and her sister Thelma Brown.

Funeral services were held May 7 at the First Church of God of Sturgis, with the Reverend Doug Carr officiating. Interment at Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Memorials may be made in Mrs. Bedford's honor to the First Church of God, Sturgis.

Robert George Krick

Clarkston resident Robert George Krick, formerly of Auburn Heights, passed away May 4, 1999. He was 70.

He was an active member of the Calvary Lutheran Church and together with his wife were charter members of the church. He was also a retired fireman for Independence Township and served his country in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Mr. Krick enjoyed being the Santa Claus for Clarkston for many years, and provided the concession stand service for the Waterford Hill Race Track.

He is survived by his wife Barbara, his children Brenda (Kevin) Cox of Calif., Brian "Butch" of Clarkston, and Bobette of Clarkston; grandchildren

Steven, Melissa, Michelle, Daniel and Kalynne; great-grandchildren Kelsey and Justin; sisters Eleanor Stockdale of Fla. and Kathryn Chamberlain of Auburn Hills; his brother-in-law Paul Sage of Waterford; and many nieces and nephews.

A private family service will be held for Mr. Krick at a later date. Arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home of Clarkston.

Memorials may be made in Mr. Krick's honor to the Michigan Heart Association or to the Calvary Lutheran Church.

Bryan T. Majeske

Clarkston resident Bryan T. Majeske passed away May 5, 1999. He was 17.

He is survived by his parents Carolyn and Ron Bueche of Clarkston and Walter and Linda Capp Majeske of Birmingham; his siblings Jeff, Jaime, Curt and Ted; his grandparents Clarence and Carolyn Bueche, Barbara Francis, Ginger Francis and Gerald Francis; great-grandmother Julia Casto; and many other loving family members.

A funeral Mass was held for Mr. Majeske on May 8 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church of Waterford, with Rite of Committal at Lakeview Cemetery. Arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home of Clarkston.

Annabelle Louise Thompson

Gladwin resident Annabelle Louise Thompson passed away May 10. She was 73.

The family would like to express a special "thank you" to James Cook for all of his loving care.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by her children Judith Benton of Pontiac and William Sole of Groveland Township; her grandchildren Sean Bone, Nathaniel Bone, and Ariana Benton; her sister Margaret Cook of Lansing, formerly of Waterford; her brothers Fred James (Mary) Blodgett, Jr. of Waterford and Gerald Bruce (Yvonne) Blodgett of Clarkston; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband Andrew.

A memorial service for Mrs. Thompson will be held today at 11 a.m. the Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene with Pastor Dan Wine officiating. Interment at Lakeview Cemetery. Arrangements were entrusted

to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home of Clarkston.

Memorials may be made in Mrs. Thompson's honor to the Hospice of Michigan.

Donald G. Sheldon

Port Huron resident Donald G. Sheldon passed away May 6, 1999. He was 82.

Mr. Sheldon was born in Holly on September 22, 1916, the son of Lloyd and Phebe (Stillwell) Sheldon. He was employed by Baldwin Rubber of Pontiac for 25 years and American Tape Company of Port Huron for 20 years.

He was also a member of the First United Methodist Church of Port Huron.

Mr. Sheldon is survived by his two sons Richard B. (Marilyn J.) Sheldon of Valpariso, Ind. and James M. (Robin) Sheldon of St. Louis, Mo.; his grandchildren Scott Patrick (Carrie) Sheldon and Jennifer Sue Sheldon; his step-grandchildren Brad F. Flanders and Alexandra V. Grant; and his sister Beth (Ralph) Foss of Holly.

Funeral services were held May 11 at the Dryer Funeral home of Holly, with the Reverend Ralph Pieper officiating. Interment at Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

Memorials may be made in Mr. Sheldon's honor to the First Methodist Church of Port Huron.

George Henry Lang, Sr.

Clarkston resident George Henry Lang, Sr. passed away May 9, 1999. He was 88.

Mr. Lang owned and operated the first Clarkston Motors dealership in downtown Clarkston.

He is survived by his children George (Janet) Jr. of Port Huron, Gerry (Clark) Rouse of Grand Rapids, and Gordon of Clarkston; five grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife Ann Marie.

Funeral services for Mr. Lang will be held today at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home of Clarkston. Interment at Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made in Mr. Lang's honor to the Baypointe Community Church.

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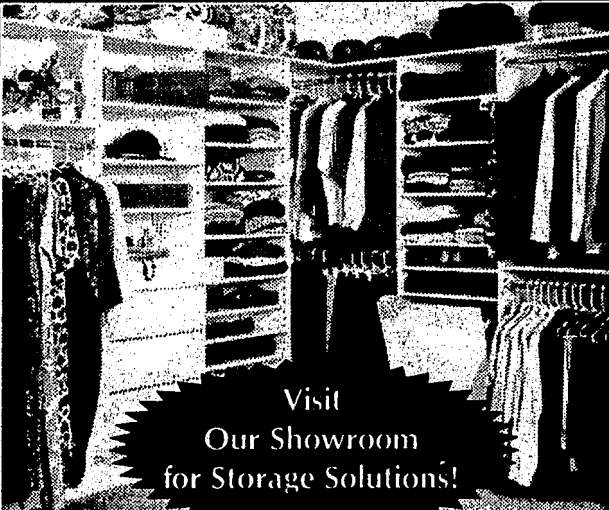
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Sunday, May 9, larceny of a ladies' purse from a Dixie cemetery.

A 1998 Olds had its right rear vent window smashed on Ancroft.

A word processor was found in back of Bailey Lake Elementary School.

A sheriff's deputy drove his patrol car over a rock, backing it out of a Devins driveway, causing damage to the gas tank.

Saturday, May 8, An Oxford woman backed out of a private drive on N. Main near Robertson Court, and struck a southbound bicyclist who was treated for a minor laceration by the fire department.

A woman turned in \$450 cash to the substation, after she found it on the ground in the Clarkston Eagles' parking lot on Maybee.

A man said people in a white Grand Am threw rocks at his car, smashing the rear window, as he drove on Dixie.

Two white males were reported looking through a bathroom window on Perry Lake.

Personal checks were missing on Lancaster.

A bicycle was reported missing from a car carrier on Dixie.

A Royal St. George resident reported a solicitor selling magazines who smelled of alcohol.

Friday, May 7, a 41-year-old Waterford woman was stopped at Main and Middle Lake in the city for erratic driving. She was arrested for drunk driving with a blood alcohol level of .18 (.10

is legally drunk). She was taken to Oakland County Jail, and awaits arraignment May 25 in 52-2 District Court.

Harassing phone calls on Pine Knob.

Family trouble on Mann.

Harassment on Maybee.

Grass fire on Pine Knob.

Building fire on Ranch Estates.

Thursday, May 6, a Surrey Lane resident in the city reported a Native-American ceramic statue was stolen from her yard. It was later recovered, undamaged, in another area of the apartment complex.

A W. Washington resident in the city reported theft of a girl's purple bicycle.

Building fire on Northcrest Way.

A 13-year-old boy claimed he was pushed several times by a 17-year-old boy at a school bus stop on Longview.

Larceny of a black cell phone on Dixie.

Wednesday, May 5, non-injury car accident on Main near Waldon in the city.

Building fire at a N. Main business.

A basement window was removed, and a window screen loosened at a home on E. Washington. Nothing was reported taken.

A Clarkston man walking down Oak Park told an officer he was drunk and needed help. Breath tests revealed a .37 blood alcohol level and he was taken to a local hospital for detox.

A large "space for lease" sign was missing on S. Main.

Tuesday, May 4, larceny of a CD player, power amp and speakers from a car on Olde Sturbridge.

Someone painted the words "Pig She" on a home on Reeder and attempted to knock down a back yard fence.

A car's right rear passenger window was shattered on Clarkston. The driver saw a pickup truck with two white males peel out, spraying gravel and dust.

Neighbor trouble on S. Marshbank. One man, who smelled of intoxicants, said he and the other man had personal protection orders on each other and had been fighting for four years. Police noticed he had a cut on his nose.

A 21-year-old Waterford man was cited for marijuana possession on Dixie.

Monday, May 3, a 40-year-old Clarkston woman lodged at Oakland County Jail was turned over to Clarkston police on an outstanding warrant. She plead guilty to a charge of obstruction by disguise and was relodged at the jail.

Break-in on Surrey Lane in the city. Cash over \$100 was reported stolen from an apartment. While police were there, several other residents reported problems, including that someone tampered with a car's ignition and a man's red bike was stolen.

Vehicle fire on Citation.

Family trouble on Wellesley.

Clarkston mourns death of Clarkston High School sophomore

The Clarkston community and students and staff at Clarkston High School are mourning the recent loss of a CHS sophomore who died last Wednesday.

According to CHS Principal Brent Cooley, the boy's family declined to release details including the student's name and cause of death.

According to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home, the young man died May 5. Funeral services were Saturday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford, followed by a Funeral Mass. Rite of Committal

was in Lakeview Cemetery in Clarkston.

The young man was survived by his parents, four brothers and many other loving family members.

Cooley said the school's crisis intervention team was in place Thursday to help staff and students deal with their grief.

The team's four goals are "to make sure we have strong connections between the school and home. Two, that anybody who may be fragile in the school, we draw them closer to us —

staff and students. Three, that we have accurate and open communication. And four, this communication is based on the wishes of the family."

Cooley added the boy's mother

had met with him Tuesday, and expressed gratitude for the school's support. "She said she felt so much love from the students and staff at Clarkston High School," he said.

Congratulations Eric Gourand
TOP SALES ASSOCIATE

for April, 1999

Eric's success is based on the many referrals from his past clients, which contribute to over 70% of all the families he assists in moving. Eric believes in hard work, honesty and personal, friendly service. For a fast sale, the most money and least amount of inconvenience, call ERIC GOURAND.



Eric Gourand
Top Sales Associate
(248) 620-3600
6517 Sashabaw
Clarkston



Please call Eric for all your Real Estate needs.

NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS

in our Full Service Salon

FULL OR PART TIME POSITIONS

• Nail Tech • Hair Stylist • Receptionist

PAID VACATIONS AND BENEFITS AVAILABLE

COME IN AND FILL OUT AN APPLICATION

OR CALL 625-0166

Austin Company
HAIR NAIL
SALON

10795 Dixie Hwy.
Located 4 Miles North of I-75
in Oakhill Plaza

Hours: Mon. & Fri. 9-5 • Tues, Wed, Thurs 9-8 • Sat 9-3

MOORWOOD® Deck Stain SALE!



ENTER TO WIN 1
OF 200 WEBER®
GRILLS!

We'll be drawing
200 winners
nationwide, stop in
for details!



Buy 4 Gallons
at Reg. Retail,
Get 1 FREE

Expires 5-31-99

Buy 1 Gallon
at Reg. Retail,
Get 2nd Gallon
at 1/2 PRICE

Expires 5-31-99

* As you may know we had a fire in our LAKE ORION store. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers. WATCH FOR OUR RE-OPENING!

GNE PAINT CENTERS

* LAKE ORION • 674 S. Lapeer Rd.
248-814-9932

CLARKSTON • 7131 Dixie Hwy.
248-625-4799

Milestones

The Clarkston (MI) News, A 22

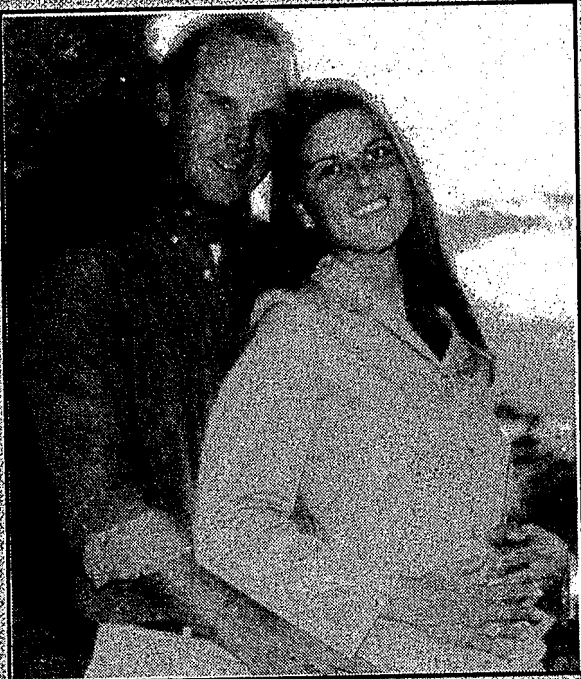
Wed., May 12, 1999

Bieker - Wiedemann

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Bieker of Columbus, Indiana announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie of New Port Beach, California to Steve Wiedemann of Corunna Del Mar, California, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiedemann of Clarkston.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Indiana. The groom-elect is a graduate of Michigan State.

A September 1999 wedding is planned in Columbus.



Larkin - O'Gorman

Pat and Chuck Chomet of Royal Oak and Mick and Gail Larkin of Troy are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda, to Mr. Ryan O'Gorman, son of Nancy and Tim O'Gorman of Houston, TX.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1998 graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in Family and Community Service.

The groom-elect is a 1998 graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is currently a design engineer at Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

A September 1999 wedding is planned at St. Anne's Catholic Church at Mackinac Island.



Welcome, Emma!

Rick and Karen Ayotte would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Emma Catherine. She was born Nov. 25, 1998, weighing 8 lbs., 3 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long.

She was welcomed home by her brother, Austin, three years old.

Grandparents are Chester and Mary Rembach of Caseville and Eddie and Janice Ayotte of Clarkston.

Welcome, Zachary!

Kurt and Angela Thompson of Clarkston are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Zachary Hunter Thompson.

Zachary was born March 16, 1999 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital of Pontiac. He weighed eight pounds, fifteen

and one-half ounces and was twenty and one-half inches long.

Welcoming home Zachary are his siblings, Tim and Nicole; grandparents Betty Thompson of Williamston and Phyllis Hundiak of Waterford.



In service ...

Marine Sergeant John Davis promoted

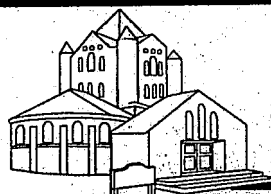
Marine Sgt. John E. Davis, son of Bobbie Sanders of Clarkston, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Miramar, San Diego.



Davis was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

The 1993 graduate of Lake Orion High School joined the Marines in October 1993.

Don't forget to honor those who gave their lives...
Clarkston Memorial Day parade, May 31



AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

To Be Included
In This Directory
Please Call 625-3370

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Pastor: Robert Walters & Jonathan Heierman, Pastors
Service Schedule: 8:15 am, 9:45 am, 11:15 am (contemporary praise)
Sunday Church School 9:45 am (3 years to adult)
Nursery available all services (infant-5 yrs.)
Calvary child care - Susan Johnson, 922-1085
Education - Karen Ziele
Music - Inger Nelson
Web site - www.calvary-lutheran.org

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH

5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI (810) 625-7557
Pastor: Bob Galey
Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville Rd.
Sunday: 8:30 am - Early Worship
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship
4:30 pm Adult Choir
6:00 pm Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 pm Preschool Choir
5:45 pm Children's Choir
7:00 pm Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 pm Mission Organizations for Preschool & Children
7:00 pm Youth Activities

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
Sunday 9:00 am - Nursery Provided
William McDonald, Priest
625-2325

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

8585 Dixie Highway, Intersection I-75
625-2311
High School 625-9760
Pastor: James Todd Vanaman
Sunday School 10 am - Church 11 am
AWANA Wednesday 6:45
Wednesday evening service 7:00 pm
Education Ministry
K-3 - 12 with supervised care

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston (248) 625-1323
Home of Clarkston Christian School
Pastors: Greg Henneman, Bonita Laudeman
Sunday: Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am
School of Discipleship 9:45 am
Nursery Care at all services
Wednesday: Youth & Children Ministries
5:30 Worship Skills 7:45 Recreation
6:15 Dinner Adult Bible Study 7:00
7:00 Bible Study Adult Choir 7:00

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

7925 Sashabaw Road
(1/4 mile N. of Pine Knob)
Clarkston, MI 48348 - (248) 625-4644
Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preschool: 3-5 years old
Preschool: 620-6154
Mops-Mothers Of Preschoolers
2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
Pastor: Msgr. Robert Humitz
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 am
Religious Education: 625-1750
Mother's Group, RCIA,
Scripture Study, Youth Group

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston 394-0200
Dr. James G. Keough, Jr. Minister
Sunday Worship 9 am & 11 am
Children's Sunday School 9:00 am
Nursery Available
Call for special holiday activities and worship times.

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 11:00 am Nursery Provided
Phone: 673-3101

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF DRAYTON PLAINS

1 block north of Dixie Hwy. on Sashabaw Rd.
Pastor: Dr. Thomas Hartley
Phone: (248) 673-7805
Minister of Music: Barbara Nolin
Sunday School & Bible Study: 9:30 am
(Classes for all ages)
Coffee, Cookies & Conversation: 10:30 am
Worship Service: 11:00 am
(Jr. Church & Nursery Available)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON

5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI (248) 625-3380
Pastor: Richard Coursen
Located 2 blks. north of Dixie Hwy. east of M-15
Sunday School: 9:45 am
Sunday Worship: 11:00 am and 6:00 pm
Monday: AWANA 6:30 pm
Wednesday: 7:00 pm Bible study & Prayer
Nursery, Youth & Young at Heart Ministries

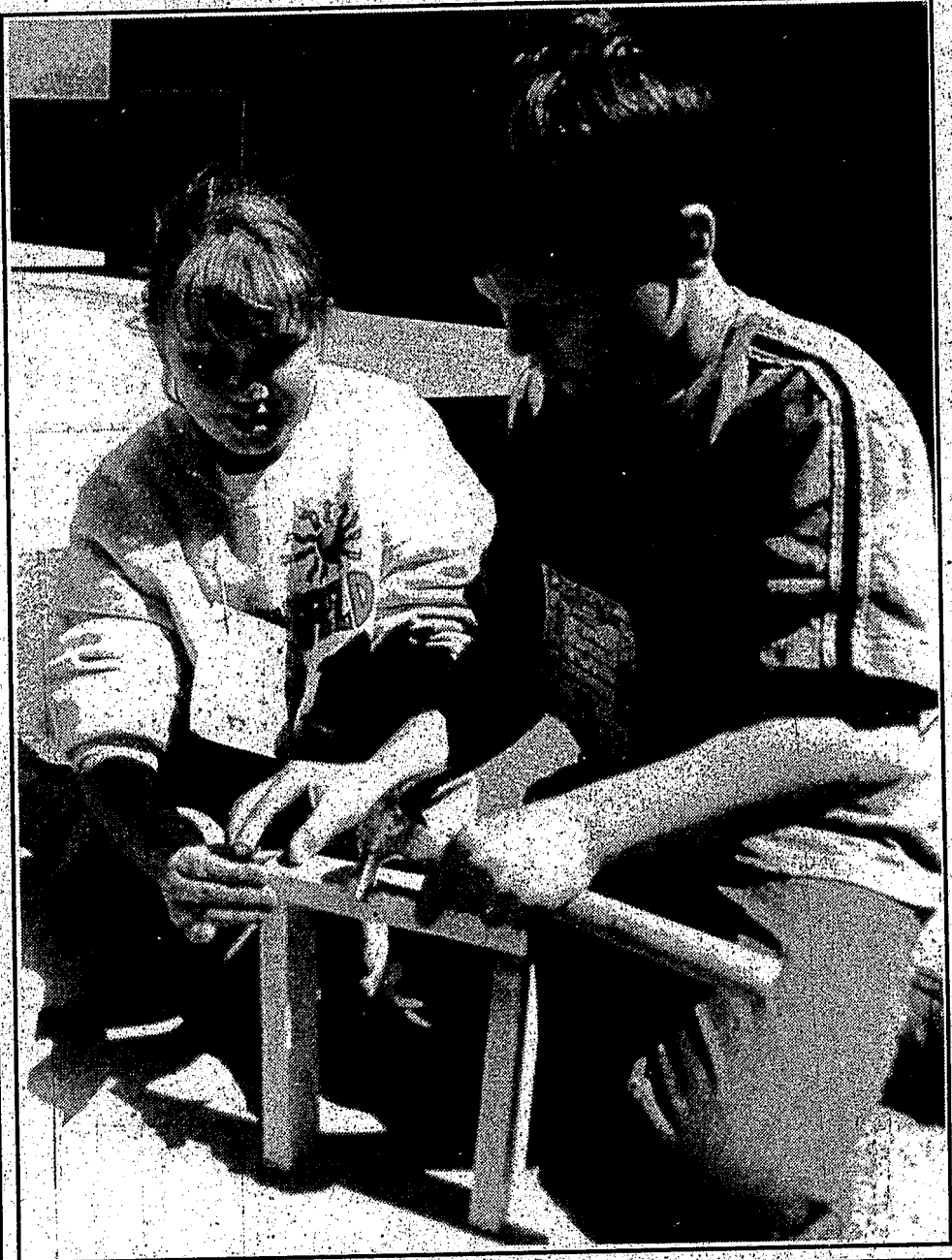
CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Winell at Maybee Rd. 623-1224
Roger Allen, Senior Pastor
Mike McArthur, Associate
Dave Coleman, Associate
8:45 am 1st Worship Service
10:05 am Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 pm Vespers
Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(A Stephen Ministry Church)
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston. 625-1611
FAX/Hotline 625-4848
Sunday Worship: 9 & 11 am, 6:30 pm
(Contemporary) Sunday School: (all ages)
9 & 11 am and 6:30 pm. Fellowship: 10
am and 12 pm. Choirs: bells-band-all ages
Wednesday and Thursday. Youth: Wednesday and Sunday.

a celebration of science



Springfield Elementary Students were able to experience science indoors and outdoors at a school-wide "Celebrating Science in America" April 27.

Kids from kindergarten through fifth-grade enjoyed three assemblies and 22 workshops, with topics ranging from creating birdhouses and feeders, tie-dyeing and studying pond life to reviewing the engineering aspects of some racy new sports cars, gardening and watching laser demonstrations.

Other workshops included making (and playing with) "Gak", a silly-putty like substance, participating in a taste test, learning CPR and first-aid, exploring spine and nerve relationships (via a chiropractor), studying sound waves, witnessing hands-on experiments of the effects of substance abuse and more.

Each year the school incorporates a different festival, said parent chairperson Mickey Ginn. "Sometimes it's art, sometimes it's science, last year it was careers."

One of the most relevant workshops was gardening, where students transplanted seedlings inot the schools' garden plot. "They'll grow their own popcorn, Indian corn and pumpkins from start to finish," Ginn said, adding the popcorn would be a special treat enjoyed in classrooms when harvested.

Planting, growing, hulling the kernels -- and finally popping and plopping the corn into one's mouth -- is a "real interactive science lesson," she said.

-- By Eileen McCarville



Clockwise, from top: Fifth-grader Jake Bucinski experiments with a tuning fork; Fifth-grader Jamie Clavetta and third-grader Joshua Faulkner work on a bird house together. Materials for houses and bird feeders were provided by Tanner Building of Clarkston; Students enjoy gazing at a pond study, which featured fish, turtles, snails, pussy willows, cat tails and other items; Grazin' in the grass -- Nancy Carson of Clarkston brought out her 26-year-old quarterhorse Shannon, who turned out to be a handy lawn mower; Robbie Zielinski "feels" the vibes that produce sound waves in a piano.



OUR GOVERNMENT WENT AMUCK

To: Independence Township Board 5-4-99

I AM NOT THE ENEMY

My name is Gary Stonerock, owner of the prop" at 7990 M-15, which comprises 1 of the 16 parcels of C-3 properties that you are rezoning. I have asked repeatedly to be removed from your plan and have been totally ignored for the past 10-11 years. If I had harassed the government the way they have harassed me, I would be in jail today. My parcel contains 1.73 acres with 168 ft. frontage on M-15 by 450 ft. deep to the east. Because only the first 150-feet was zoned C-3, I requested in 1973 that the whole 450 parcel has had many uses; motel, restaurant, tearoom and well drilling.

My decision to buy was based upon its zoning of C-3 for my estate planning purposes. I paid commercial prices and commercial taxes for the last 27 years. In 1988, they attempted to rezone my parcel to Office. I hired an attorney, Mr. James Gina and stopped it at that time at a cost of \$10,000 in legal fees. No action was taken so it lay dormant for a decade. When the supervisor, Mr. Stuart and planner, Dick Carlisle came up with the 2020 concept, they again tried to change my zoning to Office around 1997-98 at a first reading of the new plan. I ran advertisements in the Clarkston News and the Oakland Press criticizing my down-zoning and Office Research on the northwest quadrant of 1-75 and M-15. 404 people mailed in objections to the light industrial at the entrance of our township. The 2020 plan laid dormant for another year.

In April of 1999, a Holiday Inn was proposed south of me. This plan had been in the works for the previous year and the planner had recommended conceptual approval, however the plan was denied by the Planning Commission and the Board of Appeals upheld the Planning Commission's decision to deny. Emotionalism is now being used by my government to encourage the people to hate, so my rights can be stripped from me and your plan can be adopted. This country is not a democracy. Democracy is mob rule, which is what you have turned this into. We are a Republic and have a Constitution and a Bill of Rights to protect individuals. Individual protection is paramount to every aspect of the Constitution.

You were quick to resurrect your plan again, in one night had a reading and rezoned all the C-3 properties north of 1-75 to Office 1 & 2. This being the second reading tonight, I am asking to be deleted from your plan so no lawsuit will be incurred. I know from the last meeting that Mrs. Baylis and Dr. Barron have filed a lawsuit against the Township. Their circumstances are quite different from mine however. We have nobuyer or site plan on file as they do. These are my circumstances and I hope you would try to put yourself in my shoes at this moment.

I listed my Property with Rudy Lozono, October 29, 1998, five months prior to this action to rezone it. Your actions in effect have kept me from selling. Everyone is saying it isn't going to be zoned C-3 long, its going to be zoned Office. In August of 1998, I bid on a beautiful office and hangar at Bishop Airport in the Airpark. My bid was \$1,000,057.00. My actions were predicated on my personal, financial statement with the bank and a bridge loan that was approved by the bank. The action by Independence Township government to rezone my land puts me in great jeopardy. My business has suffered and my financial planning has turned into a shambles.

I have come to a conclusion; I cannot come out a winner either way.
• Scenario I - If I take it to court it could cost me \$50,000 to \$190,000, I'm told.
• Scenario II - If I do nothing I will have a loss of land value in excess of \$250,000.
If I win in court, I will lose because of attorney fees. If I do nothing I will lose because of loss of property values. In these circumstances, I could very well go bankrupt and lose both my home and my business. I would like to state emphatically that *I am not the enemy*. Down-zoning me will not accomplish anything constructive. I have been told by an expert witness, a traffic engineer, that office zoning causes more traffic than commercial zoning during the business day. This down-zoning would put me in a holding pattern for many years just as the parcel on Dixie Hwy south of Big Boy. This parcel was down-zoned from C-3 to Office about 10 years ago.

All I have really heard is traffic problems, which no one can get MDOT to deal with. You, the Board and the Planning Commission, think logically but to the wrong conclusions. Your paper dreams have solidified into concrete so fast our individual rights and property rights are ignored. My constitutional rights mean nothing to you. This is like saying "To Heil with Justice" You know you have the votes and with the emotionalism you have created, you want to stop the growth. This is as absurd as saying, "Stop the world I want to get off".

I would like to present to you some facts:
• In 1998, the school board paid \$1,000,000 for a parcel of land 1/2 mile north of my property. At least 500 cars a day will come and go from this site plus all the school buses. No traffic study was done, no regard for winter road conditions, no outcry from the Township government or the people who are additional cars a day and no one objects to these developments.
• Also within one mile north of 1-75 and M-15 five new subdivisions have gone in since 1995. This represents 400-500 new homes with twice as many cars. At least 1,000

In the last few weeks I have read the Constitution and Bill of Rights several times. I have read several books on property rights and zoning land uses. No where did I find an approach like the one that the government is embarking on. With one stroke of the paintbrush, the zoning goes to Office Service District that was formerly Commercial C-3 in the Township. I am convinced of one fact; people with power simply do not know how to use it correctly. The courts today are a perfect example of this; even our Supreme Court is guilty. E.g., Roe vs. Wade on Abortion. They say, "Women have rights; it is their own body". ... so babies die with little or no remorse. As of today, May of 1999, 35 million abortions have taken place in the United States alone. It is the law of the land. Then there is a special process for late term abortions: pull the babies feet and body out and leave the head inside the mother, puncture the back of the head and suck out its brains with an instrument, pull the baby out which collapses its skull and ends its life.

Now look at my local government. They say they have the right to destroy the lives of its citizens. While they have in fact relied upon the government's plans and zoning maps to establish their lives, visions and dreams. "We are just changing the rules, you say. I Ask yourself this question, What if all law-abiding would just decide to change the rules of their living to bring back justice? It would be called revolution, would it not? The law today grinds down people and their individual rights faster than they can defend themselves. The rich and powerful with their money, robes, gavels and law books are destroying the very rights that our founding fathers died for. America is dying to its own wealth and greed. Those with no God, no morals, no conscience, no heart, not knowing truth in any of its forms are choking the life out of the American people who do good everyday of their lives. This is a moral war and moral wars are worth dying for. Even a loss can be a gain when you know you are right. Nobody will leave this earth alive, but it is my feeling that many of you have already died to the love of power, wealth and greed. Those of you who have all these good intentions- need, to be humanized a little. My question to you is this: "Where do your rights end and my rights begin?"

Answer me this, please, all of you with so much wisdom between your ears. There is a solution to this, however. I have been a surveyor and dealt with land for 40 years. You simply need to revitalize this zoning district by an additional right-of-way on the West Side of M-15, which has not been developed. The state can do this through the power of Eminent Domain, by increasing the right-of-way from the existing 150 ft. to 300 ft and redesigning the road between 1-75 and Cranberry Lake Road. Service drives could accommodate the business traffic while through traffic goes through undisturbed. There are several types of grants available for this work. Instead of wasting precious time, money and resources, accomplishing nothing but to take my property rights for the benefit of others is unjust. And to play on the emotionalism of the moment, pitting friend against friend and neighbor against neighbor to get some plan adopted is ludicrous to say the least. Do something correctly with your power and leave this zoning district as an example of what can be done by elected government officials.

EPILOGUE: 8:00 P.M. 5/4/1999
10 MINUTES LATER
16 PARCELS WERE REZONED TO O.S.
OFFICE SERVICE I & II

NOTE: 2 Attorneys and a Gov. Teacher voted to do this. We now have a "Trench Coat" government. Zoning is a "Police Power". If my memory serves me correctly, Hitler started off this way. The Gestapo did his enforcement.

SIGNED: Gary R. Stonerock, TRUSTING IN GOD
5/12/99

Sports

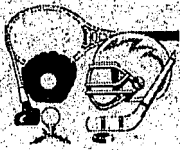
Wednesday, May 12, 1999

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Also Inside:

Classifieds start on
Page 11B
Legal Notices on
Page 22B

Inside this week:



Athletes of the Week
Page 2B

Baseball team grapples with Adams
Page 3B

In the Penalty Box with Brad Monastiere
Page 4B

Softball at Pieper tourney
Page 6B

Track roundups
Pages 7B, 10B

Next week's games:

◆ Baseball

Wed. at West Bloomfield
Fri. vs. Troy
Sat. vs. F. Hills Harrison
Mon. at Rochester

◆ Softball

Wed. vs. Kettering
Sat. at Madonna Inv.
Mon. DH at R.O. Kimball

◆ Soccer

Thu. at Kettering
Fri. vs. A.H. Avondale
Mon. vs. Brandon

◆ Tennis

Thu. OAA II Meet
Sat. at Holly Invitational

◆ Track


Sat. Clarkston Girls Track Invitational - 9:30 a.m. field events begin

Soccer games start at 7:20 p.m., all others at 4 p.m. unless otherwise noted.



Senior Kara Bergkoetter (12) joins the battle in the first half of Thursday's game against the Lake Orion Dragons.

A winning tie for Wolves

	Clarkston	1
	Lake Orion	1

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In her first year as the Clarkston varsity girls soccer coach, Tami Mitchell is trying to build a program step by step.

In the case of Thursday's 2-2 tie between the Wolves and Lake Orion Dragons, a lateral step was actually a step forward.

Despite getting badly outshot (26-3), the Wolves battled and secured a rare tie against a Lake Orion team that has dominated them in recent years.

"That was pretty darn close to a win," Mitchell said. "I am definitely happy with a tie with that team."

Continued on Page 5B

Netters ready to host OAA II meet

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The new CHS tennis courts have received quite a workout in their first spring of use, and Thursday it welcomes the largest group of players it's seen yet.

Clarkston will host the OAA Division II Meet starting at 4 p.m. The Wolves are expected to compete for the league title along with favorites Birmingham Groves and Berkley. Auburn Hills Avondale, Royal Oak Kimball and Waterford Kettering will also compete in the meet.

"It's nice that we're playing here," coach Kevin Ortwine said. "It might give us a small advantage. Every win we've gotten to this point is important for the league meet."

Clarkston finished the regular season 4-1-1 in the league, tying Berkley 4-4 and losing to Groves 5-3. Ortwine felt both could have been wins, and hopes seeing those teams the second time around will help the Wolves.

Although the league meet seedings weren't available at press time, Ortwine said he expects to have a lot of number two and three seeds.

Clarkston's two-doubles team of Jesse Roderick and Mike Rashid was the only slot to go undefeated in league play, and should receive a number one seed in the tournament. Pat Heber went 5-1 at one-singles, with the only loss coming to Avondale's Peter Volez.

"I expect us to be very confident going into the meet," Ortwine said.



Clarkston's Scott Barnett has had a fine season at No. 3 singles.

OAA Division II Tennis Meet

Where: Clarkston High School courts
When: Thursday, May 13
What: OAA II League Meet
Who: Clarkston, Berkley, Waterford, Kettering, Birmingham Groves, Royal Oak Kimball, Auburn Hills Avondale
Clarkston's Lineup: Pat Heber, 1-singles; Lorne Deacon, 2-singles; Scott Barnett, 3-singles; Brent

Griffith, 4-singles; Dustin Kring and Nate Davison, 1-doubles; Jesse Roderick and Mike Rashid, 2-doubles; Paul O'Connor and Blake Coe, 3-doubles; Derek Hool and Matt Poley, 4-doubles.
Coach Kevin Ortwine: "It's nice that we're playing here. We might get a small advantage with that."

Coming next week - Coverage of the Clarkston girls track invitational

Female Athlete of the Week: Alaina Dodds

Salut, Alaina: That blonde-haired, headband-wearing fireball wearing number 21 on the soccer field is none other than senior Alaina Dodds. A three-year veteran of the varsity girls soccer program, Alaina is leading the team in scoring this year with four goals. She plays forward for Clarkston, and has had a knack for scoring goals. She is always around the ball, and is one of the Wolves' fastest offensive players. She was also selected to play on a traveling soccer team in Europe last summer. Alaina teamed with her good friend Kristen Atkinson to form the girls tennis team's number one doubles team each of the past two years, and the pair won a regional title in 1997. Alaina plans on attending Arizona State University in the fall, possibly majoring in exercise physiology.

Coach Tami Mitchell on Alaina: "Alaina is always hustling out there. She is small, but very quick, so she can get a lot of shots off for us. She is one of our leaders, and works very hard every day. She is also one of the most competitive players we have."

Alaina on Alaina: "Forward is the only position I have ever played, so I have had 11 years to get good at it. Our new coach realizes where to play people and how much playing time to give them. We are real close as a team, and that will help us improve over the season. I can't wait to get to Arizona State. It's awesome out there."



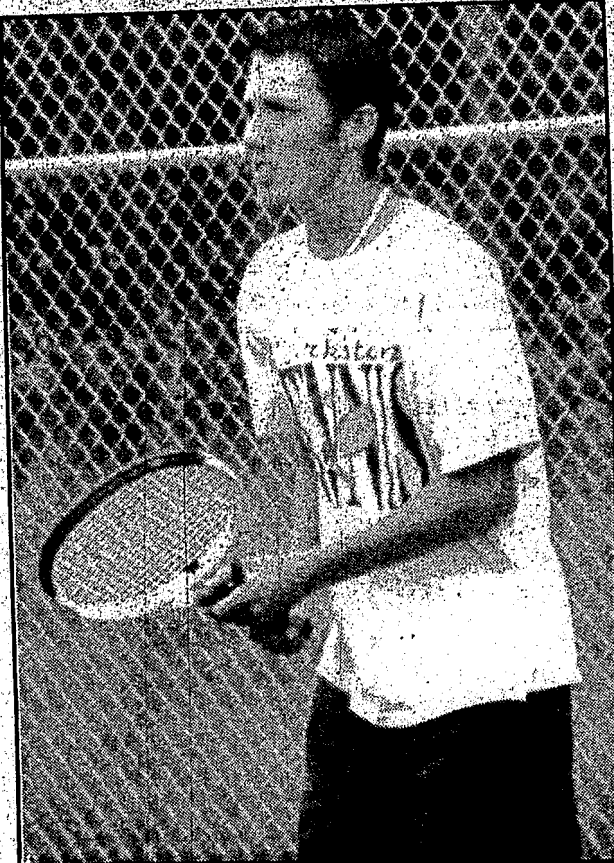
Alaina Dodds

Male Athlete of the Week: Nate Davidson

Salut, Nate: They say to have a truly great team, the whole must be greater than the sum of its parts. But when it comes to senior Nate Davidson, this part is pretty good as it is. Davidson teams with Dustin Kring to be the Clarkston boys tennis team's number one doubles team. The two have been paired together over three seasons, and as a result, have emerged into an excellent duo on the court. It hasn't been the easiest season for the pair, as many OAA Division II teams have decided to pair their best individual players as its number one doubles team. But Davidson has persevered through it, teaming with Kring to beat Royal Oak Kimball 7-6, 6-1 on May 5. Nate is carrying a 3.4 grade point average this year, and is planning on attending Central Michigan University in the fall, where he hopes to major in the computer sciences.

Coach Kevin Ortwine on Nate: "The biggest thing Nate brings is his experience. He has been half of the same doubles team for three years, and that gives him a lot of confidence. He doesn't get down when things are rough. He takes the wins and losses in stride and never gets too high or too low."

Nate on Nate: "It has been frustrating this year, because we were successful at two-doubles last year. This year, teams are putting their best players at one doubles, making it tougher for us. I wanted to go to CMU. My dad graduated from there, so I'm following the family a bit. They also have team leagues there, and I want to play in those."



Nate Davidson



While Jay Manojlovich (with camera) tapes the proceedings, Blake Fields gives him a little advice during Thursday's CHS Lift-A-Thon.



Matt Garcia proudly displays his 300-lb. Club shirt after his successful school-record lift of 325 lbs. Garcia weighs 154 lbs.

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Records fall at CHS Lift-A-Thon

The old saying "Records were made to be broken" was never more true than at Thursday's 1999 Clarkston High School Lift-A-Thon.

Several school records were shattered in many weight classes at the event, held to raise money for the CHS football program.

Eric Bauer was among a few athletes to break the school's all-time record in the bench press. Bauer set the new mark with a press of 450 pounds, breaking the old mark by 45 pounds. Chris Jaroniski (430) and Bubba Clement (410) also broke the old record.

"I think we're seeing the results of the new weight room," said varsity football coach Kurt

Richardson. "We even had some records set by athletes from sports other than football."

Weight class champions were: 129-lb. class: Adam Leech - 275 lbs., new school record; 139-lb. class: Nick Petrinic - 275 lbs., new school record; 149-lb. class: Dave Welanko - 280 lbs.; 159-lb. class: Matt Garcia - 325 lbs., new school record; 169-lb. class: Erich Poley - 350 lbs., new school record; 179-lb. class: Chad Booker - 315 lbs.; 189-lb. class: Jay Manojlovich - 320 lbs.; 199-lb. class: Jim Busch - 340 lbs.; 215-lb. class: Jeremy Williams - 345 lbs., new school record.

Busch raised the most money of any individual, with \$477 raised for the program.

Fife, Lowney to host basketball camp

Kids in Clarkston will be able to learn the fundamentals of basketball this summer from the two leading authorities on the sport in town.

The Dan Fife and Ann Lowney Boys Basketball Camp will be held at Clarkston High School from July 5-9.

Fife, the CHS varsity boys basketball coach, and Lowney, the varsity girls coach, will teach boys entering grades four through six all the skills of the game, from dribbling to defense to shooting. If you are serious about improving your game so you can reach your full potential as a player, this is the camp for you.

The camp is limited to the first 85 boys who sign up. Registration is \$85 per child, and the clinic runs from 8 a.m. to noon each day. The schedule includes stretching, skill instruction, team drills and games.

Forms are available at the CHS Athletic Office.

Wolves battle hard in loss to Adams



BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Friday's thrilling 7-6 win by Rochester Adams over Clarkston was the Wolves' first true defeat of the season.

Although Clarkston stands at 15-4 on the season, coach Phil Price said it was the first one where he saw the team play well enough to win, but lost simply because Adams was a stronger team.

"This one is not tough to take, because we played hard," Price said after the game. "Adams was just a better team than we were. I hate losing games like the Troy one, where we commit 10 errors. But we played well in this game."

Clarkston showed that it is every bit as good as the team considered Oakland County's best, rallying from a four-run deficit to take a brief lead before losing in the bottom of the eighth.

"I liked it, because our kids competed," Price said. "We had some bounces not go our way, some calls not go our way, but those things will happen. This was the first loss we've had where we didn't give the game away, and the other team beat us, I'll take this any day."

After a tight 2-1 pitcher's duel was broken open by Adams in the bottom of the fourth, where it scored three runs to take a 5-1 lead, Clarkston responded swiftly.

The Wolves scored three runs in the fifth, the big blast coming from the bat of senior Spencer Hynes, who nailed a two-run home run to right, making the score 5-4. But the hit could easily have tied the game.

Earlier in the inning, after John Drallos drew a leadoff walk, Eric Jenks apparently beat out an infield single by half a step. But the field umpire called him out, leaving Clarkston with just a runner on second with one out instead of having runners at first and second with nobody out.

The call proved to be significant, because two batters later, junior Chris Mitchell rocketed a double to center that scored Drallos, and would have scored Jenks.

In the sixth, senior Derek Casper slammed a solo home run that tied the game 5-5, but Adams came right back with a solo shot of their own. John Hitt, the Highlanders' leadoff hitter slammed a solo homer to give Adams a 6-5 lead. He danced and talked trash on his way around the bases, upsetting much of the big crowd gathered at the Adams field.

But Hynes wasn't finished talking with his bat yet. He led off the top of the seventh with another home run, also to right field, tying the game at 6-6.

Adams ended up winning the game in extra innings when it loaded the bases with nobody out, and hit a sacrifice fly to left that brought the winning run home.

Francis Hodges went 2-for-3 with a walk, completing a torrid week. Since the Berkley game on May 3, Hodges reached base 13 out of 15 times at bat.

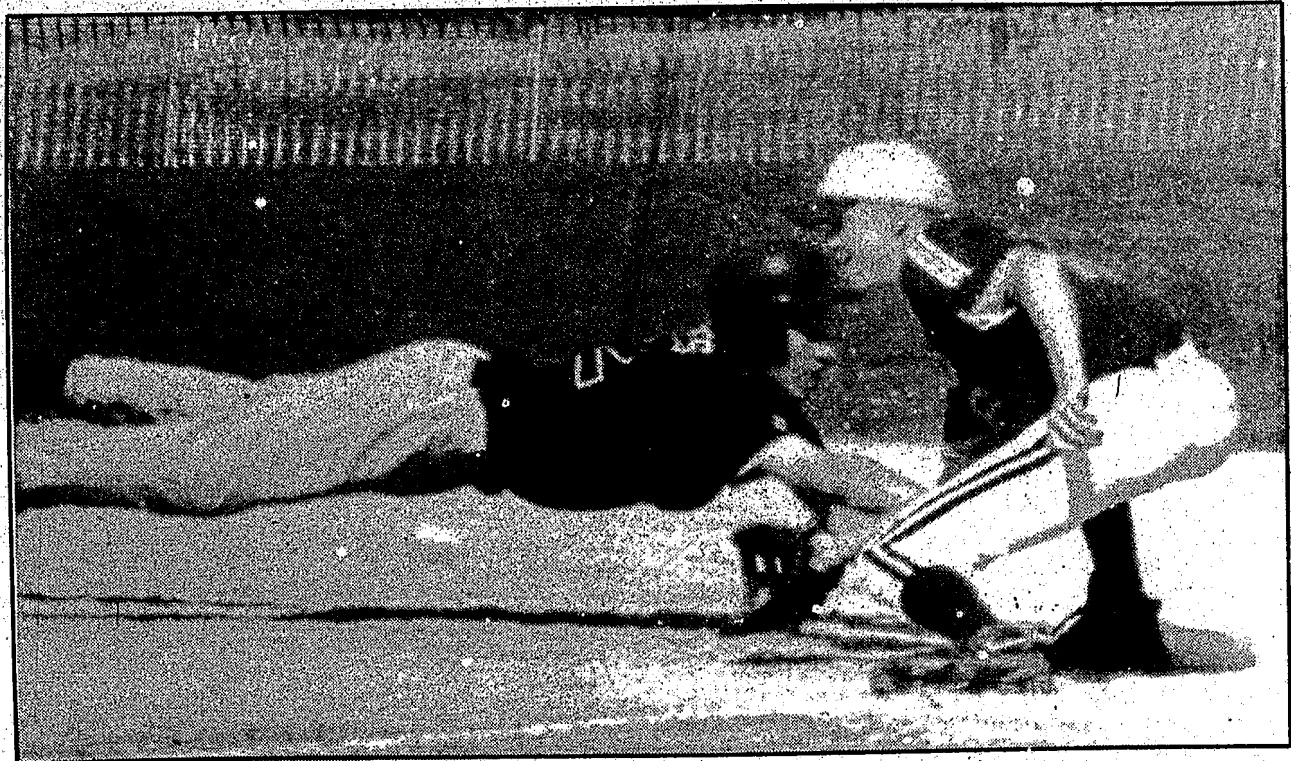
Clarkston, now 15-4 overall and 3-3 in the OAA Division I, return to the diamond Wednesday for a game at West Bloomfield. Friday, the Wolves host Troy in a pair of games against teams they have lost to earlier this season. The first pitch is at 4 p.m.

Clarkston 9 Lake Orion 3

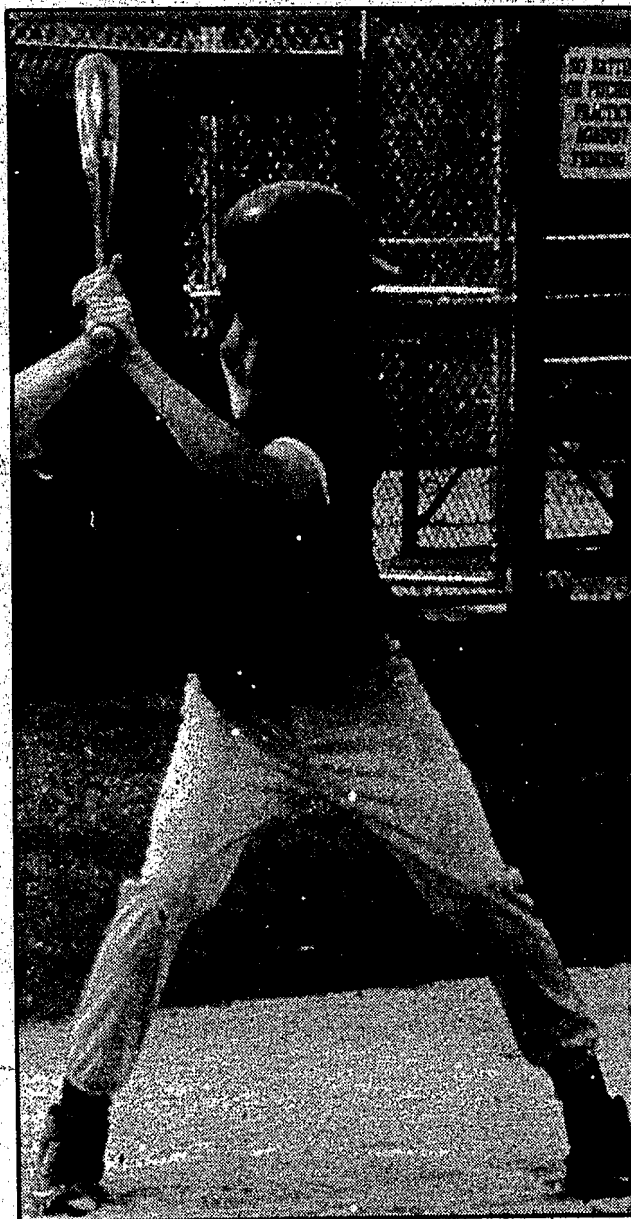
And the hits just keep on coming.

Two days after blitzing Berkley for 18 runs, the Wolves kept up their recent offensive tear by defeating Lake Orion 9-3 Wednesday at the CHS field.

Since the 11-1 debacle against Troy, the Wolves have outscored their last three opponents by a com-



Junior Francis Hodges dives back to first during Friday's baseball game at Adams.



Senior Jeff Oliver scores one of the Wolves' runs in Friday's game, a 7-6 loss to Adams.

Francis Hodges stands ready at the plate. During last week's games, Hodges was on an offensive tear, reaching base safely 13 out of 15 times.

bined score of 33-10.

Hynes led the attack by going 3-for-3 with a pair of home runs and four RBI in his best offensive game of the season. Francis Hodges went 3-for-3, giving him a remarkable seven straight hits over his

'This is the first loss we've had where we didn't give the game away.'

Coach Phil Price

previous two games.

Jenks slammed a pair of hits and knocked in a run for the Wolves.

Mitchell delivered another excellent performance on the mound for Clarkston, allowing only three hits and striking out nine batters.

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Advil: the next performance-enhancing drug?

It's always a fun time being at those softball tournaments, and Saturday's Fred Pieper Memorial in Royal Oak was no exception.

The Clarkston softball team played very well in the two-day tournament, winning four out of five games in very impressive fashion.

The first of those games, an 11-4 thumping of Flint Kearsley, was highlighted by Mandie Harrison's Mark McGwire impersonation.

No, Mandie did not dye her hair red and grow a goatee. What she did, even someone like Big Mac would be hard-pressed to duplicate. She hit three home runs in the same game, two of them coming in the same inning.

She drove in seven runs in the power surge in leading her team to victory. None of the balls she hit went over the fence at Memorial Park, but they all bounced there, and her speed on the basepaths ensured she would get mobbed by screaming teammates at home plate.

When asked to explain the sudden pop in her bat, Mandie was at a loss for words.

"Um, I don't know where it came from," she said. "I don't think I have hit a home run in my four years on the team."

But Mandie's secret may have come out later in the day, when her mother revealed the possible source of her new home run swing: Advil.

Yes, those innocent little orange pills used to relieve headaches after driving over pothole-filled roads,

may in fact be responsible for Mandie's outburst. She was not feeling well Saturday morning, and even considered staying home and not playing in the tournament. But in the way moms always do, Debbie Harrison came through with two little Advil.

I can just see what will happen next. Coach Al Land will demand a constant supply for his team. The International Olympic Committee, upon seeing this widely circulated column, will launch an immediate investigation as to the enhancement quality that Advil has. Detroit Tiger Tony Clark, mired in a 1-for-15 slump, cleans out every Rite Aid within five miles of his home of little Advil bottles, hoping to start hitting home runs at a Ruthian pace.

Of course, all this completely discounts the fact that Mandie is a fine four-year starter who has come through with clutch hits in the past. Coach Land calls her the team's most valuable player to this point for not only her hitting, but playing excellent defense at shortstop.

So when you see hitters that are struggling at the plate, can't figure out that curveball, or keep hitting pop flies to the second baseman, slip them a little Advil. You may be surprised at what happens next.

Speaking of power surges, all of a sudden, the baseball team can't help but to keep hitting the ball out of the park.

This year's team has power all the way up and down the lineup, but strangely, was not hitting any round-trippers through their first three weeks of the season. Then, Eric Jenks knocked one out of the JV park at Midland High on April 24, and the floodgates opened.

The main perpetrator in the team's recent dinger binge has been Spencer Hynes. He recently completed a stretch of hitting five home runs in three

games, against Lake Orion, Rochester Adams and Flushing. His two-homer performance against Adams helped Clarkston nearly pull off an upset of the Highlanders.

Catcher Derek Casper, who is so good defensively that his offense often gets overshadowed, even went yard in back-to-back games, also against Adams and Flushing.

At Thursday night's girls soccer game, I got a chance to catch up with John and Cindy McCue, who have stayed very busy the last few months.

In the wake of their son Brad's tragic death six months ago from Alcohol poisoning, the two have worked tirelessly in forming the new organization B.R.A.D. - Be Responsible About Drinking. They have toured many area high schools, including Birmingham Groves and Seaholm, Troy, and South Lyon spreading the message about the dangers of binge drinking.

The B.R.A.D. website is now up and running. You can look it up at www.BRAD21.org. The website will give users access to a special 21st birthday card, which includes a picture of Brad and wishes to celebrate the birthday responsibly. People can also fill out card request forms, and the card will be included with laminated wallet-sized cards with information about alcohol poisoning symptoms. The McCues are also working on having similar cards sent to MSU students on their 21st birthday, and hope to extend that program to other universities in the fall.

They are also working on posters, a five-to-seven minute video presentation, and various speaking engagements in trying to get their message out.

I admire the courage and strength John, Cindy, and their daughter Jenny have shown in their time of tragedy. I hope others take heed of their words.



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Wolves tie Dragons

From Page 1B

The player that made the difference for Clarkston was sophomore goalkeeper Sarah Morgan. She made 25 saves, many of them under high pressure with players buzzing all around her.

After one jumping save, Mitchell shouted to her goalkeeper: "I love you Sarah!" After the game, Mitchell was just as complimentary.

"Sarah was unbelievable all night long," she said. "She was aggressive, stopped a penalty shot, she did it all."

The aforementioned penalty shot saved the tie for Clarkston. A Lake Orion player got knocked down in the goal box from behind, a foul which calls for a penalty kick, where it's an offensive player taking one free shot at the goal with no one in the way.

With just 2:57 left in the game, Morgan made the save, without having to move at all. A Lake Orion shot hit the crossbar and bounced straight down, but not over, the goal line, proving a little luck never hurts a good goalkeeper.

"You name it, she did it," Mitchell summed up of Morgan's performance.

Early in the game, a Lake Orion rout seemed likely. The Dragons' Sarah Poisan scored just 2:50 into the game giving Orion a 1-0 lead.

Although the Dragons maintained solid control through most of the half, Clarkston came back to tie thanks to some good penalty kicking of its own.

Katie Kennedy scored her first of the season on a penalty kick with 21:29 remaining in the first half. She appeared hesitant to take the kick at first, but with Mitchell still shouting instructions, she bounced a shot off the right goal post and into the net.

"I didn't know who should take (the penalty kick), but I let her go ahead, and she scored on it," Mitchell said.

The game remained in a 1-1 tie for the last 61 minutes of action, with the Clarkston defense coming up big time after time, thwarting Lake Orion scoring



Brooke Petrinic (33) battles a Lake Orion forward during the first half of Thursday's game against the Dragons while junior Katie Tripi catches up with the play.

opportunities.

Brooke Petrinic and Lauren Welbourn played strong games, marking close to their players and not giving Lake Orion's speedy forwards room to maneuver.

"Lauren played a physical game tonight," Mitchell said. "She has gotten more playing time lately, and her play has improved. Defensively, we just stressed to watch the backside, because that's how they got the first goal."

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Bats heat up at Pieper tournament

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As this season has progressed, the Clarkston softball team has seen improvement from its pitching and defense, two of the three ingredients that make a successful team.

At this weekend's Fred Pieper Memorial Tournament in Royal Oak, that third ingredient - hitting - showed itself for the first time.

The Wolves racked up an impressive 4-1 record at the tournament, won by top-ranked Harper Woods Regina. In pool play, Clarkston beat Flint Kearsley 11-4, Chippewa Valley 7-0 and Livonia Ladywood 11-1, all on Saturday.

Sunday, Clarkston dropped an 8-4 game to Lake Orion before finishing with a consolation victory over Ladywood 9-6.

The Wolves are 13-11 overall and 4-5 in the OAA Division I.

Saturday's wins marked the first time all season the team won more than two games in a row, and was the team's biggest offensive outburst in three consecutive games since last season, combining to outscore its Saturday foes 29-5.

Coach Al Land said he was pleased with the team's clutch hits, the ones with runners in scoring position.

"Everyone hit the ball well, and we are starting to become more consistent in that area," he said. "Melanie Arnold was starting to hit some slaps as well as her bunts, and Sarah Kleindetler was getting some hits as well."

The clear highlight of the day at the plate came from senior shortstop Mandie Harrison. Against Kearsley, the four-year starter slammed an improbable three home runs, including two in the third inning. She finished with seven runs batted in, one solo homer and two three-run shots. After the game, Harrison wasn't quite sure what to make of her once-in-a-career performance.

"I don't know where that came from," she said.



Senior Mandie Harrison gets ready in the field at Saturday's Fred Pieper Memorial Tournament in Royal Oak. Harrison had an unbelievable day at the plate, hitting three home runs against Flint Kearsley and smacking a bases-loaded triple against Livonia Ladywood.

smiling. "I went up there and didn't think, and just hit. I don't think I had hit one home run in four years here."

Land said he can't remember coaching a Clarkston player who hit three homers in the same game.

"She just had an outstanding day," Land said of Harrison. "I wasn't sure if she could play at all, because she was sick in the morning. I'm glad to see her get on base, because she can make things happen

with her speed, and she showed that with the home runs."

None of the homers went over the fence at Royal Oak's Memorial Park, but they all bounced to the fence, and Harrison completed each trip standing up.

"The first one, I knew I hit pretty hard," Harrison said. "By the third one, I was just laughing, because I couldn't believe it. I have never seen anyone have a

Continued on Page 9B



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Adams takes down girls track team



BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In years past, the Clarkston girls track team has been able to drown its opponents with depth in all events.

On May 4, the tables were turned on the Wolves. Although Clarkston scored seven first-places and seven second-places, it wasn't enough to overcome one of the top teams in Oakland County, as the Wolves fell to the Rochester Adams Highlanders 71-57 in an OAA Division I dual meet at the CHS track.

"We performed reasonably well, and I was pleased with the kids that competed," coach Gordie Richardson said. "I was a little disappointed with the result, but not disappointed with the effort. That kind of effort will make us a good team."

The meet marked the return to action of the Rooding triplets, Jennifer, April and Christina, and they wasted little time in making an impact.

Jennifer Rooding won the 800 run in her first competitive run since November with a time of 2:25.2. She teamed with her sister Christina to form half of the winning 4x800 relay team. Nicole Fischer and Lissa Lukens combined with the two to run a 10:10.24.

The Wolves received their best performance of the season from the field event athletes, who stepped up with several personal bests. Constance Webb was a clear-cut winner in the discus, winning with a throw of 92 feet, 3 inches. Becky Friesen wasn't far behind, taking second with a throw of 85-7.

Katie Jerge kept up her improvement in the shot put, winning with a throw of 31-1. Megan Whipp took second with a 28-5.

Brittani Brewer cleared five feet in the high jump for the first time this season with a leap of 5 feet, 1

inch. She was also second in the 100 hurdles, clocking in with a time of 17.11.

Lyndsay Vincent and Andi Warner contributed a second and third place in the long jump, with marks of 14-4 1/2 and 14-2 1/4 respectively.

"We needed that," Richardson said of the team's field event performances. "And we will continue to need that as we go along. Lindsay Brandt also went 4-10 in the high jump, which is very good for her, but she reinjured her hip."

Sophomore Amanda Chicalas kept up her winning streak in the 300 hurdles with a time of 49.39.

Adams picked up key points thanks to its speed and depth. The Highlanders won the 4x100 relay, 4x200 relay and the 4x400 relay, and swept the 100 dash. Adams also took 11 third places, picking up the little points that make a difference in a dual meet.

"Adam has a lot of depth, and that what we are used to doing to people," Richardson said. "This team isn't as tight as teams we've had in the past, but they're pretty diverse. We don't have that one senior in the throwing events, or a sprinter to take charge. But we are growing."

■ Romeo Invitational

The Wolves finished sixth overall at Friday's Romeo Invitational with a team score of 55 points.

"We could easily have been third if we had everyone healthy," Richardson said.

One of the highlights of the day was Jerge's career-best throw in the discus. She threw 101 feet, 10 inches, crossing that three-digit barrier. "We are very excited about that," Richardson said.

Brewer finished fifth in the 100 hurdles with a

Continued on Page 10B



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Middle School track results

Both Clarkston Middle School track teams kept up their perfect seasons last week, with decisive wins over Lake Orion Scripps and Brandon.

The boys edged Scripps 71-57 on May 3. The team took 10 first places in the meet, highlighted by the record-breaking performance by Dan Howard. He set a new school record in the 200 meter hurdles with a time of 27.65. He also took a first in the 55 hurdles and in the shot put.

Other first-place winners were: Paul Mesi in the 400 dash, 200 dash and the long jump, Jared Elmore in the 1,600 run and 3,200 run, and Evan Schneider in the 800 run. The 4x800 relay team of Matt Baker, Andrew Breen, Schneider and Rocky Vanchina also finished first, with a time of 10:53.6

But Howard wasn't done breaking records yet. On Wednesday, he shattered the school record in the 55 hurdles with a time of 8.16, in Clarkston's 106-22 waxing of Brandon.

Breen won the 800 run, Nick Reigel finished first in the 400, and Brendan Czarniecki took first in the 70 dash. Vanchina took first in the high jump, at 5-foot-4 inches. Howard, Mesi, Elmore and Schneider all repeated their firsts from the Scripps meet.

Clarkston also swept the relays from Brandon, starting with the same 4x800 team. Running the 4x400 were: Brian Lichty, Reigel, Schneider, and Justin Whetstone. The winning 4x200 team was B.J. Cooper, Mike Moore, Czarniecki and Whetstone. The first-place 4x100 team was Joe Kinsey, Brandon Burton, Ryan Luklovich and Ryan Elliot.

The girls saw similar success, beating Scripps 107-22 and Brandon 78.5-50.5.

Kim Wilson made a little school history of her own, setting a new mark in the 200 hurdles with a time of 31.5 against Brandon. She also placed first in the high jump with a leap of 4-6.

Other first-placers in the meets were: Jenny McLeod in the 55 hurdles, Christyn Reuter in the 400 run, 800 run and 1,600 run, Kelly Dougerty in the 1,600, Jenna Clavette in the 100 dash, Maria Vermear in the 70 dash, Sara Mehaffey in the 200 dash, Casey Bolton in the long jump, Michelle Elmore in the 3,200 run, and Andrea Forst in the shot put.

Summer hockey team to hold tryouts

Any Clarkston-area students interested in participating in the 1999 High School Summer League Squad should make plans to be at tryouts for the camp this weekend.

The tryout for the summer-league high school hockey team will take place Saturday, May 15 from 1-3 p.m. at Lakeland Ice Arena, on M-59 near Williams Lake Road. The cost is \$20, and is open to all students entering grades nine through 12 in the 1999-2000 school year.

For more information on the league, please contact Jack Leech at 394-0513 or coach Bryan Krygier at (248) 433-1123.

Softball 4-1 at tournament

From Page 6B

game like I did today."

Harrison's two-home run third inning was part of an eight-run explosion by Clarkston. She led off the inning with a solo shot, and hit her first three-run blast later in the inning, bringing home sophomores Mary Warchuck and Tracey Honey.

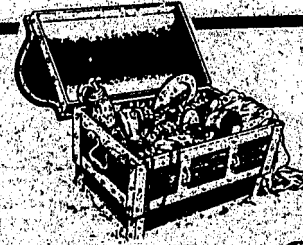
In the day's second game against Chippewa Valley, sophomore Lisa Ferguson went the distance, recording the shutout while striking out a season-high seven batters. She also had two hits and drove in a run for the Wolves.

Sophomore Lindsay Simko had her best day at the plate against the Big Reds, knocking in three runs with a pair of doubles. Honey also drove in two with a single in the fourth inning.

Sunday, the Wolves wrapped up tournament play with a frustrating loss to the Dragons, and a second victory over Ladywood.

"As the season has progressed, we've gotten better with our defense and our pitching, and now our hitting is coming around," Land said. "This weekend was the first time where we were hitting the ball with runners on base. I am real pleased with our progress."

This week, Clarkston will see exactly how much progress it has made. Wednesday, the Wolves host defending state champs Waterford Kettering at 4 p.m. at the CHS field. Saturday, the team heads to the Madonna University tournament, and Monday, travels to Royal Oak Kimball for a doubleheader.


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Wolves finish impressive 5th at Oxford Inv.

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Saturday's Oxford Invitational boys track meet was not for the weak at heart.

Combine cold, drizzly conditions with powerhouse teams such as Detroit Mumford, Pontiac Northern and Walled Lake Central, the Clarkston boys track team certainly had a daunting task in front of it.

Although they didn't win the meet, the Wolves made their presence felt, taking fifth place overall with a team score of 29 1/6 points. Mumford won the meet with 76, while Walled Lake Central, Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central rounded out the top five.

Coach Walt Wyniemko was pleased with the performance, saying the level of competition and conditions doubled the challenge.

"It was a good meet for us," he said. "I like us having the tough competition, like we had at the Ashley Relays a week earlier."

Once again, Clarkston flexed its muscles in the 4x800 relay, as the team of David Sage, Matt Haver, Kevin Breen and Brett Quantz took first with a time of 8:03.6.

Klint Powell once again set a personal best in the discus throw with a toss of 143 feet, 10 inches, good for fourth place. Senior Dave Chavers, known more for his excellence in the shot put, opened some

eyes with a high jump of 5-10 and a sixth place finish.

As usual, Breen was in the middle of the Clarkston scoring, as he also took third in the 800 with a time of 1:56.6, two places ahead of Quantz who ran a 2:00.8. Breen teamed up with Matt Carlson, Quantz and Powell to help the 4x400 relay team to a sixth place finish with a time of 3:31.

Sage finished second in the 3,200 with a time of 9:32.4, behind old nemesis Jordan Desilets of Lake Orion.

■ Rochester Adams 69 Clarkston 59

Sooner or later, it had to come to an end.

One week after the girls track team had a long dual-meet winning streak ended, the same fate befell the boys track team, as it was upended by Rochester Adams 69-59 at the CHS track May 4.

After going undefeated in the OAA Division II in 1997 and 1998, the Wolves fell to one of the top teams in Division I in a meet where Clarkston just couldn't get over the hump.

"We were in that (10-point) range all day, so it was close, but not that close," Wyniemko said. "Adams just has a balanced team. Normally, a team has some weaknesses you can pick on, but they didn't really have any."

Adams came out with outstanding performances in several key events against Clarkston. While the Wolves' David Sage usually dominates in the long dis-

tance events, he lost to Adams' Adam Cross in the 3,200, who blazed to a winning time of 10:08. Sage did bounce back to win the 1,600 with a time of 4:32.

Chavers, who has thrown the shot put very well lately, couldn't overcome Adams' Jeff Shane, who won with a heave of 51 feet, 5 inches.

The Clarkston relay teams turned in their usual strong performance, winning two of four on the day.

The record-setting 4x400 relay team of Quantz, Carlson, Powell and Breen took another first with a time of 3:30, four seconds short of the school record they set three days earlier at the Ashley Relays.

Breen, Quantz, Haver and John Chenet won the 4x800 relay with a time of 8:37.

Breen wasn't finished, as he came through with his career-best performance in the long jump, winning the event with a jump of 19 feet, 11 inches.

"In a new league, you can't look back on what you had done before," Wyniemko said, reflecting on the team's 15-meet winning streak. "The things that happened before are someone else's. In athletics, it's all about a new adventure every time out."

The boys team now gets a chance to recover and prepare, with 11 days off after Tuesday's three-way meet with Pontiac Northern and Southfield. Clarkston will head to Port Huron Northern for the regional meet Saturday, May 22. Come back to next week's Clarkston News sports section for a regional preview.

Girls track team to host Clarkston Inv. Saturday

From Page 7B

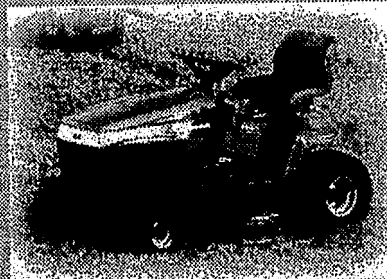
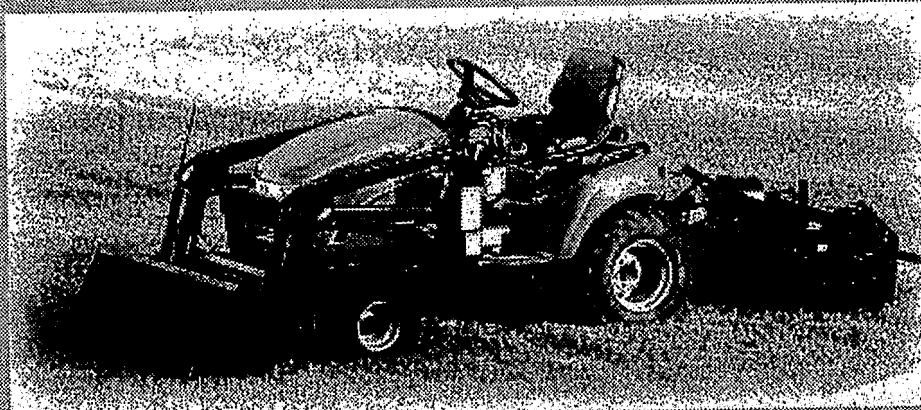
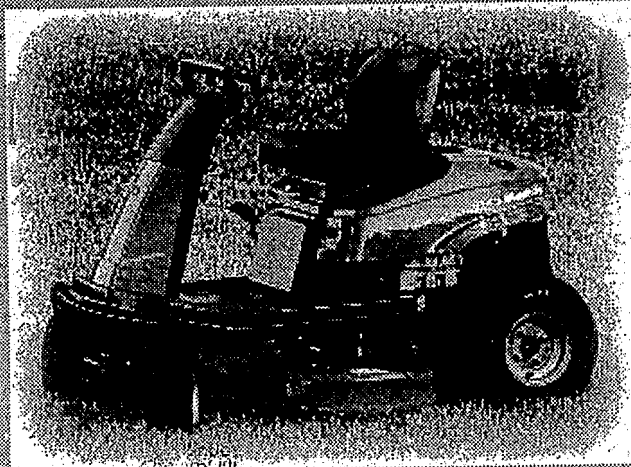
time of 16.9, followed closely by Chicalas who was sixth with a 17.0. Chicalas was also fifth in the 300 hurdles, and ran a 63.0 split in the 4x400 relay, some-

thing Richardson has been waiting all season for.

Fischer took first in the 800 with a time of 2:24.3, just .2 seconds ahead of Jennifer Rooding.

Romeo won the meet with 107.5 points, and Grosse Pointe South was second with 93.5.

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040-CARS

1952 CHEV 4 Door, 12volt. New paint. Southern car. Lots of new parts. 391-1436. IILX21-2

1960 CORVAIR, 700 series, 4dr, 3,000 actual miles, new condition, sticker still in window, \$9,500 or trade for GMC 4x4 of equal value. 248-673-8977. IILX21-2

1971 CHEVELLE, Texas car, body/floors very solid, no rust, in primer, ready for paint, new interior kit (cost \$950 still in boxes), 15x7 rally rims, no motor or transmission, \$2,000. 248-628-5896. IILX18-12nn

1981 CHEVY MALIBU: 68,000 miles. Extra clean. \$1300. evenings. 628-6314. IILX21-2

1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY, 30,000 original miles, new engine, tires and exhaust. V6, automatic, loaded. \$2,000. 248-628-2336. IILX21-2

1983 FORD LTD, 4 door, V6, auto, transportation special, \$350 or best. \$2,000. 248-628-1127. IILX20-4

1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE: Gray interior and exterior. New brakes, new water pump, PB/PW/AM/FM cassette, cruise. Clean inside and out. Runs but needs engine, \$499 obo. 248-922-8688. IILX40-12nn

1985 FORD MUSTANG: 302 V8, \$2000 or best offer. 248-693-1127. IILX20-4

1988 DODGE 600, runs, looks good, new tires, \$500 obo. 248-628-9174. IILX21-2

1988 HONDA CRX, good body, needs engine, \$500 obo. 248-620-9621. IILX41-4nn

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Myron Kar
(Handy Andy)

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ED SCHMID FORD
Woodward at 8 1/2 Mile in Ferndale
(248)399-1000 LX10-tfc

NEED A SHARP, Well maintained, in excellent condition car for your student this Spring? 1992 Olds Achieva, Quad 4, automatic, all options, high but highway miles, best offer, \$2995.00. 693-1718. IILX15-12nn

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1999 GRAND AM SE: 11,000 miles. Take over lease or outright purchase. 248-634-8783. IILX42-2

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1966 CHEVELLE, 327. Automatic transmission. \$7000. 628-8473. IILX21-4nn

1966 VW BUG from CAI 66,000 miles, \$3,500. 673-4938. IILX41-2

1992 CHEVY CAVALIER: 100,000K, mostly highway. \$2600 obo. 248-375-9036, Kristen. IILX20-2

1993 GRAND PRIX LE, 4 door. Good condition. Light green/gray interior. One owner. \$5,000. 248-693-3137. IILX21-12nn

1994 TRANS AM 5.7L, V8, T-tops, loaded, 56K, excellent condition, asking \$1,000 less than Blue book. 969-1496. IILX41-2

1996 DODGE INTREPID: white exterior, gray cloth interior, 3.5L, 24 valve, 4 door, auto, loaded, 38,000 highway miles, garage kept, excellent condition, one owner, \$12,000. 623-7837. IILX40-4nn

1996 PLYMOUTH BREEZE, air, auto, tilt, 42K miles, new brakes, \$7,600. 248-969-0266. IILX20-2

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1989 DODGE SPIRIT- 4dr, 4cyl, new in 98- front brakes, rotors, lower ball joints and master cylinder. Newer tires. Black cherry exterior, burgundy interior. \$1,000. Call 391-3249. IILX9-12nn

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1990 FORD MUSTANG: Runs great. \$3100 or best offer. Call Jeremy at 628-1183. IILX15-12nn

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1990 VW FOX GL, 4dr, 4spd, air, sunroof, great condition, \$1300. 628-3403. IILX21-2

1990 VW FOX GL: 4 door, 4 speed. Air, sunroof. Great condition. \$1300. 628-3403. IILX21-2

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1983 GRAND PRIX, 350 engine, white with burgandy interior, Crager rims, dual exhaust, no rust, very good condition, \$3,500. Call Rich after 4pm 814-9506. IILX20-12nn

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1994 FORD TEMPO: 2 door. Red. 2.3l auto. Many new parts with receipts. One owner. Low miles. \$4200 or best. Todd 391-4295. IILX20-4nn

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1995 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE: CD player. Tinted glass. A/C. \$7500. 628-4326. IILX13-12nn

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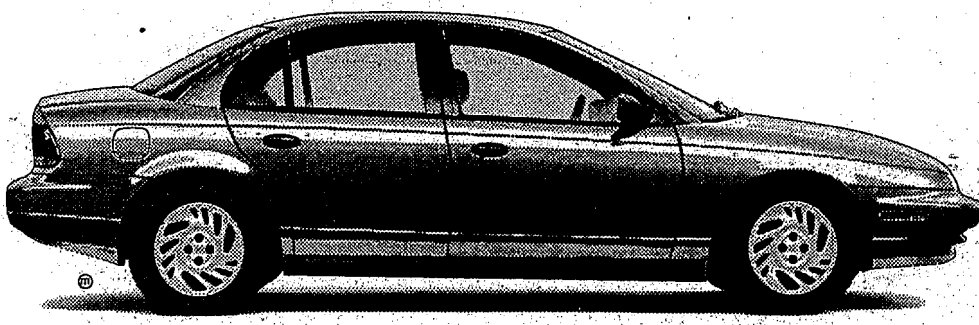
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Total amount due at signing. Includes down payment, if any, and first month's payment. Acquisition fee of \$495 is included in capitalized cost. Additional Costs - license, title, registration fees, taxes and insurance are extra. Lease term - monthly payments are based on 39-month/39,000 mile lease. Standard features - payment examples are based on 1999 Saturns equipped with an automatic transmission and air conditioning, except for SL which has a 5-speed manual transmission and air conditioning. SL1 includes an AM/FM cassette stereo. Approval lending source must approve lease. Excess mileage charge of 20¢ per mile over 39,000 miles. Wear and Use - Primary Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and use. Delivery must be taken from participating retailer stock by 6/30/99.

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Person Needed
Approx. 14-16 hrs. weekly
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Apply in person:
OXFORD LEADER
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No phone calls please. LX23-dh

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WANTED- STYLIST or receptionist. 248-625-5440. ILLX39-4

GM DEALER LOOKING for people to help fill porter positions. Apply in person at Wally Edgar Chevrolet-Buick, Lake Orion. ILLX32-tfc

GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE. Oxford Hills Country Club, 300 E Drahnier, Oxford. ILLX21-2c

HANDY MAN WANTED: Painting, Odd jobs, Light carpentry. Jim 693-8053. ILLX21-2

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or fax resume
1248-693-0060 LX11-tfdh

MECHANIC WANTED- 969-0580. Call for appointment. Wages commensurate with experience. ILLX42-dht

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664 S. Lapeer Rd., Lk. Orion
(Located in Express Plaza behind Taco Bell.) LX20-2c

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MUFFLER MAN
Lake Orion, Call Randall
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LZ3-tfdh

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POH Medical Center
LX21-1
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LX50-dh

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625-3370 Clarkston News 5 S. Main, Clarkston



Statewide Ad Network

REAL ESTATE

WATERFRONT. SALE on spectacular 50,000 acre recreational lake in SCI View lots just \$24,900.

KENTUCKY LAKEFRONT 9 Acres - \$39,900. Lake property on beautiful undeveloped lake.

TENNESSEE LAKE VIEW BARGAIN: 3 acres with boat dock \$19,900.

TN LAKEFRONT BARGAIN \$32,900/\$3,290 DOWN. Selling fast! Beautifully wooded homesite.

FARM & RANCH

So. Colorado RANCH SALE: 148 AC - \$36,900. Enjoy sensational sunsets over the Rockies.

EMPLOYMENT

Page Designer and Reporter - Progressive Northern Michigan newspaper converting to semi-weekly needs.

MAILROOM SUPERVISOR: Immediate opening for an individual with good organizational, mechanical and people skills.

MAILROOM MACHINE OPERATOR: Immediate opening for an individual with experience maintaining and operating a GMA-SLS 1000 inserter.

CLASSIFIED SUPERVISOR: Traverse City Record-Eagle is looking for an experienced classified supervisor.

"OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS" "FLATBED" Great Benefits. Great Home Time. OTR - REGIONAL SHORT HAUL.

ADOPTION: Caring, Young Couple with Secure Marriage, Promises Loving Home for your Newborn.

\$\$\$ OVERDUE BILLS!!! CREDIT PROBLEMS? Consolidate Debts! Same Day Approval.

ATTENTION - You'll get this summer! 89 people needed to lose weight through an herbal weight loss program!

HEALTH INSURANCE AGENTS & MANAGERS - 100% Health Insurance plan pays an hospital. Co-pay, pays any Doctor.

DRIVERS: INEXPERIENCED training available! North American Van Lines has tractor trailer 48-state hauling opportunities.

GET PAID TO SHOP! MAKE \$25 AN HOUR As "Mystery Shopper" for local stores.

OWNER OPERATORS - Powersource Transportation is looking for OTR O/O's. No forced dispatch.

QUALITY DRIVEAWAY: Deliver Recreational Vehicles. Must have 3/4 or 1 ton pickup truck.

DRIVER COVENANT TRANSPORT. \$1,000 sign-on bonus for Exp. Company Drivers 1-800-441-4394.

LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 Vending Machines. Earn apx. \$800/day. All for \$9,995.

AIR FORCE. Great career opportunities available for high school grads, ages 17-27. Plus up to \$9,000 enlistment bonus.

SERVICES

MORTGAGE LOANS Good credit or bank turn-downs welcome! Best rates anywhere!

ADOPT: A warm, loving couple to shower your infant with love and happiness, security, excellent education.

ADOPTION: Caring, Young Couple with Secure Marriage, Promises Loving Home for your Newborn.

ADOPTION: Caring, Young Couple with Secure Marriage, Promises Loving Home for your Newborn.

ADOPTION: Caring, Young Couple with Secure Marriage, Promises Loving Home for your Newborn.

ADOPTION: Caring, Young Couple with Secure Marriage, Promises Loving Home for your Newborn.

A Michigan based Investor purchases land contracts and mortgages. Call today and let us provide you with fast and professional service.

BANKRUPTCY \$79+. Stops garnishments! (Ch. 7/13) Guaranteed valid since 1991.

LAND CONTRACTS LAND CONTRACTS LAND CONTRACTS LAND CONTRACTS LAND CONTRACTS

REFINANCE FAST. OVER-THE-PHONE. Need second chance? Credit problems - Bankruptcy - Foreclosures - OKI Starling under 7% - APR.

REFINANCE & SAVE \$100 EACH MONTH! Consolidate debt, improve your home or get needed cash.

LEGAL SERVICES - LOW COST - Bankruptcy (Stop creditor Harassment immediately; eliminate debts);

RECEIVING PAYMENTS? Michigan Investor pays lump sum CASH for Land Contracts, Structured Settlements, Annuities, Lottery and Casino Winnings.

DOCTOR LOANS MONEY ON REAL ESTATE AND BUYS LAND CONTRACTS. Fast closing, immediate cash.

\$\$\$NEED CASH??? WE pay for remaining payments on Property Sold! Mortgage! Annuities! Injury Settlements! Immediate Cash!

MERCHANDISE

SAWMILL \$3795. Saws logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill values anywhere.

TAN AT HOME. Buy Direct from Manufacturer! No special wiring needed. Payment plans available with approved credit.

DISABLED? New and used wheel chair vans. Trades welcome. New and used wheel chair lifts, hand controls, etc. VA and worker's comp welcome.

STEEL BUILDINGS Sale: 5,000+ sizes. 40x60x14, \$9,189; 50x75x14, \$12,334; 50x100x16, \$17,353;

PURPLE MARTIN BIRD HOUSES, 12-FAMILY: \$29.95 & S/H. Telescopic Poles/Accessories Available.

PLACE YOUR STATEWIDE AD HERE! \$249 buys a 25-word classified ad offering over 1.3 million circulation.

628-4801



**Don't hog all those unwanted items.
Sell them in our classifieds
Call 625-3370 today!**

The Clarkston News: 625-3370

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND**
In the Matter of the Estate of:
GLADYS L. WARD, Deceased.
FILE NO. 99-268,304-SE
HON. BARRY M. GRANT
Last Address: 1009 Monica Place
Waterford, MI 48327
SS No.: 383-22-1859

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924)
Attorney for Co-Personal Representatives
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653
Telephone: (248) 682-8900

**PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF
HEARING**
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
TAKE NOTICE: On 5-12-99, at 8:30 a.m.,
in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan,
before Honorable Grant, Judge of Probate, a
hearing was held on the Petition of GREGORY
L. EATON and JEFFREY L. EATON, GREGORY
L. EATON and JEFFREY L. EATON, GREGORY
L. EATON and JEFFREY L. EATON were appointed co-personal representatives of

GLADYS L. WARD, who lived at 1009 Monica
Place, Waterford, Michigan 48327, and died on
October 5, 1998; and the will of the deceased
dated June 22, 1993, was admitted to probate.
Creditors of the Deceased are notified that
all claims against the Estate will be forever
barred unless presented to the co-personal
representatives or to both the probate court and the
co-personal representatives within four (4)
months of the date of publication of this notice.
Notice is further given that the Estate will
thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of
record entitled thereto.

Dated: April 23, 1999

GREGORY L. EATON
589 Sharon, Waterford, MI 48327

JEFFREY L. EATON
1009 Monica Pl., Waterford, MI 48327

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924)
Attorney for Co-Personal Representatives
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653
Telephone: (248) 682-8900

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

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on May 4, 1999, the Township Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning from MH (Heavy Industrial) to ML (Light Industrial) Parcel 08-31-376-026, White Lake Road and Andersonville Road as follows:
The motion to approve this amendment was offered by McGee, supported by Wallace. The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: McCrary, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger. Nays: None. Absent: McGee. The motion carried. The rezoning is effective immediately upon publication.

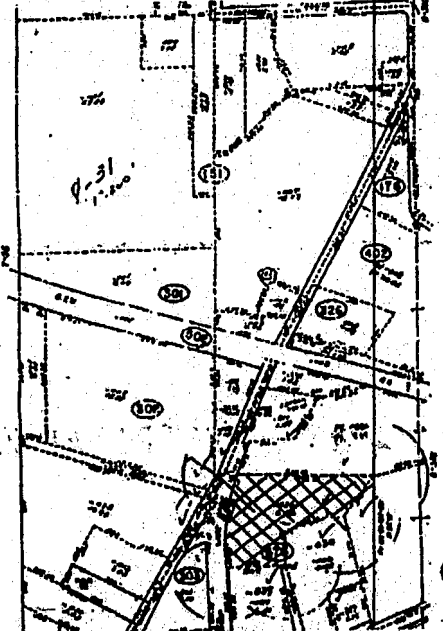
PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
TOWNSHIP BOARD
AGENDA
7:30 p.m.
Township Library
DATE: May 18, 1999

Call to order
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
Opening Statements and Correspondence
Approval of Agenda
Minutes of Previous Meeting
Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
Approval of Purchase Orders
Public Forum
Public Hearing - Phone Michigan

Unfinished Business
1. Walters Road Paving Bid Discussion
2. Land Division Ordinance
3. Discussion MML Compensation Proposal
4. Elected Officials Salary Adjustments
5. Township Remodeling

New Business
1. Phone Michigan Application for Right of Way Permit
2. MMRA Renewal
3. AST, Inc. - Tax Abatement
4. Pine Knob Outdoor Gathering Permit
5. Permission to Purchase Tractor - DPW
6. Scheduling of Household Hazardous Waste Day
7. Oakland County CDBG Cooperation Agreement
8. Permission to hire Building Inspector
9. DPW reclassifications

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



PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
PUBLIC NOTICE
Fee Schedule.
Charter Township of Independence
1999 SPRING CLEAN-UP
Saturdays
May 15, and 22nd, 1999 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

- For residents of Independence Township and the City of Clarkston, ONLY
- Disposal fees as follows:

Vehicle	Per Load
Automobile	\$5.00
Auto w/single axle trailer	10.00
Pickup truck or van	10.00
Pickup truck w/single axle trailer	25.00
Flatbed single axle truck	25.00
Dual axle trailer	50.00
5 yd dump truck	50.00

Freon Removal 15.00 per unit
Tires (limit of 10)
Passenger car & truck tires 1.00
Large truck or tractor tires 5.00
(rims must be removed from large tires)

- Brush is free for first large load, above fee schedule for any remaining loads.
- We do not accept: Garbage, grass, leaves, compost of any kind; fuel oil drums, barrels, propane cylinders, storage tanks; automobiles or vehicles of any kind; no chemicals, paint or hazardous waste of any kind; Railroad ties with tar sealers, Large loads of shingles, concrete, bricks, etc.
- NO COMMERCIAL VEHICLES WILL BE ALLOWED**

Tickets for dumping may be obtained at the Township Treasurer's Office, located at the Townhall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston. Tickets will also be on sale at the dump site, the days of the clean-up.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION
FOR
SCHOOL ELECTION
Monday, June 14, 1999
To the Qualified Electors of CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN.
Notice is hereby given that Monday, May 17, 1999 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.
If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above stated jurisdiction in which you live you may do so at the following locations and times listed in this notice.
Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

In Person:

- At your city or township clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk during normal business hours.
- At any of the Secretary of State Branch offices located throughout the state during normal business hours.
- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community, Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

By Mail:

- By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

JOAN E. MCCRARY
625-5111-X203
90 N. MAIN STREET
CLARKSTON, MI 48346

Note:
Note: A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the city/township where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on May 4, 1999, the Township Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning from C-3, Highway Commercial District, to OS-1, Office Service One District, Parcel 08-17-401-033, 08-17-401-003, 08-17-401-004, 08-17-401-005, 08-17-401-006, 08-17-401-036, 08-17-401-007 and 08-17-451-007.
The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by Rosso. The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: McCrary, Rosso, Stuart, Travis. Nays: McGee and Wallace. Absent: Wenger. The motion carried. The rezoning is effective immediately upon publication.

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on May 4, 1999, the Township Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning from C-3, Highway Commercial District to OS-1, Office Service One District, Parcel 08-17-401-035 as follows:
The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by Wallace. The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: McCrary, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace. Nays: McGee. Absent: Wenger. The motion carried. The rezoning is effective immediately upon publication.

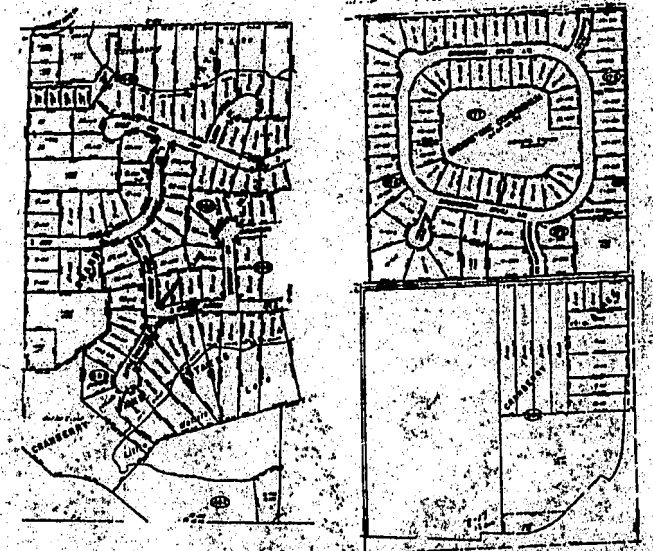
At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on May 4, 1999, the Township Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning from C-3, Highway Commercial District, to OS-1, Office Service One District, Parcel 08-17-401-002.
The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by McGee. The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: McCrary, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace. Nays: McGee. Absent: Wenger. The motion carried. The rezoning is effective immediately upon publication.

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on May 4, 1999, the Township Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning from C-3, Highway Commercial District to OS-2, Office Service Two District, Parcel 08-17-401-010, 08-17-179-004 and 08-17-300-011.
The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by Rosso. The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: McCrary, Rosso, Stuart, Travis. Nays: McGee and Wallace. Absent: Wenger. The motion carried. The rezoning is effective immediately upon publication.

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on May 4, 1999, the Township Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning from C-3, Highway Commercial District and MS, Motor Vehicle Service Station, to OS-2 Office Service Two District, Parcel 08-17-451-024.
The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by Rosso. The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: McCrary, Rosso, Stuart, Travis. Nays: McGee and Wallace. Absent: Wenger. The motion carried. The rezoning is effective immediately upon publication.

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on May 4, 1999, the Township Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning from C-3, Highway Commercial District and R-1A, Single Family Residential District to OS-2 Office Service Two District, Parcel 08-17-300-017.
The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by Rosso. The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: McCrary, Rosso, Stuart, Travis. Nays: McGee and Wallace. Absent: Wenger. The motion carried. The rezoning is effective immediately upon publication.

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on May 4, 1999, the Township Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning from R-1A, Single Family Residential District to OS-2 Office Service Two District, Parcel 08-17-300-018.
The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by Rosso. The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: McCrary, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace. Nays: McGee. Absent: Wenger. The motion carried. The rezoning is effective immediately upon publication.



Published May 12, 1999
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

135-SERVICES

BOAT HAULING BY DAVE. Call (248)391-9489. ILLX21-3

BOBCAT FOR HIRE. 2 hour minimum. \$60 per hour. 828-8107. ILLX21-4

CAREGIVERS AVAILABLE. *Keeping Seniors Independent* Day/night assistants with in personal care, bathing, meals, and transportation. 810-731-5808/810-323-5919. ILLX21-4

CERAMIC TILE

Marble & Granite
INSTALLED
IMPRESSIONS
Ceramic & Stone
693-3365
RX18-4

PONTOON BOAT HAULING/Repair. 248-627-7423. ILLX37-4

PONTOON HAULING

Larry Newton
248-628-3324
LX16-8

WELCH'S PLUMBING

Full Service Plumbing-
Drain/Sewer Cleaning-
Licensed/Bonded/Insured
248-693-0303
LX20-4

SCREENED TOPSOIL. Fill Sand, Manure/Topsoil Mix, Beach Sand, Manure Compost, Peat, Driveway Gravel, Limestone. PROMPT DELIVERY. DALE T. VANDAGRIFF. 1-248-330-7025 mobile. 1-810-798-9553 office. LX20-4

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SCOTT'S TRUCKING. Yard grading, private roads built and graded. General excavating and trucking. 248-922-0309, 248-245-0103. ILLX42-1

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Alum. siding specialist
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offers an affordable approach to Interior Decorating by using items you already have to create a fresh, new environment in your home.

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CX30-tfc

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THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are... BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 628-4801. ILLX49-dh

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Specializing in PRUNING, REMOVALS, BRUSH CHIPPING
Fred **627-5334**
CX40-4

POST-HOLE DRILLING available, \$15.00 a hole, \$150 minimum. 628-8895. ILLX28-tfc

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& Sealing or Staining
Decks, Cedar Siding, Privacy Fences, Concrete Patios, All types of house siding. Insured. Call for free estimate

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15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FREE ESTIMATES

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394-0586 JAN
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Commercial & Residential
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LAKE ORION REVIEW
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Garages, Additions, Kitchens, Bathrooms. Small jobs also.
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FREE CONSULTATION
Fees start at \$350. Payment plan.
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Finish Trim, Exterior Trim
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Custom Woodwork, Decks,
No job too small.
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LX18-4

DRYWALL INSTALLATION and repair, some paintwork. Reasonable rates. Leave message
248-334-5635. ILLX21-3

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Free Estimates Call
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LX21-2

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. ILLX18-tfch

Central Air-Conditioning Replacements

starting at
\$999.00
Now is the time to get your best deal on new installations... before the summer rush.

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LX19-4

SEE US FOR SPRING Savings on all your lawn and garden equipment. Tractors, mowers, tillers, chainsaws... You want it... we have it! University Lawn Equipment, Inc. 945 University Dr., Pontiac. 373-7220. ILLX39-tfn

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS

Deadline for Classified Ads
Tuesday 10am

CANCELLATION DEADLINE: MONDAY at NOON

LX19-dh

I WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE, apartment or office, care for elderly. Excellent references. 693-2539, leave message. ILLX18-4

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Sandbox, Pool, Beach, Fill, Pond, Arena, Septic Sand, Driveway gravel, Septic stone, Landscape stone, Pea gravel, Fill dirt, Topsoil, Peat, Large & Small Deliveries
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Clarkston/ Orion
Oxford areas
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***** SAFETY RATING**



Lease a 99' Taurus SE \$**259** per month (with a 36 month low mileage Ford Capital Lease).
For as low as

If you're a Ford Employee or eligible family member you can lease...
For as low as \$**212** per month

36 Month Red Carpet Lease Capitalized Cost	Retail \$18,281.30	Employee \$16,061.30
First Month's Payment	\$ 259.01	\$ 211.59
Refundable Security Deposit	\$ 275.00	\$ 250.00
Down Payment (net of incentives)	\$ 1,904.50	\$ 1,888.15
Cash Due at Signing	\$ 2,438.51	\$ 2,104.74
\$0.15/Mile Over 36,000 Miles		

SAFETY QUALITY AND AFFORDABILITY

THE RIGHT

LOWER YOUR LEASE PAYMENT EVEN MORE WITH \$500 LEASE RENEWAL CASH.*

99' FORD WINDSTAR
***** SAFETY RATING**



Lease a 99' Windstar LX \$**275** per month (with a 36 month low mileage Ford Capital Lease).
For as low as

If you're a Ford Employee or eligible family member you can lease...
For as low as \$**229** per month

36 Month Red Carpet Lease Capitalized Cost	Retail \$24,639.03	Employee \$22,720.35
First Month's Payment	\$ 274.77	\$ 228.84
Refundable Security Deposit	\$ 300.00	\$ 250.00
Down Payment (net of incentives)	\$ 2,633.50	\$ 2,272.04
Cash Due at Signing	\$ 3,208.27	\$ 2,750.88
\$0.15/Mile Over 36,000 Miles		

(1999) Taurus SE, MSRP \$19,045, A-Plan price \$16,681.50. 99' Windstar LX, MSRP of \$26,336, A-Plan price \$22,720.35. Tax, title and other fees extra. Retail lease payments based on average capitalized cost of 95.99% of MSRP (Taurus), 93.56% of MSRP (Windstar) excluding tax, title and license fee, for leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 3/31/99. Lessee responsible for vehicle wear/tear. For special lease terms and RCL Cash, \$1000 RCL cash on Windstar and \$500 RCL cash on Taurus, plus \$250 A-plan cash on Taurus, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/99. RCL Cash may be taken in cash, but is used towards down payment in examples shown. Supplies are limited, not all dealers sell every all featured models. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for complete details. * Lease Renewal Cash only available to customers terminating their new Red Carpet Lease into red carpet lease during the program period, from July 5, 1998. * Driver and passenger must wear seat belt. Government data only useful in comparing vehicles within 500 pounds.

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SKALNEK



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B-24 Wed., May 12, 1999 The Clarkson (MI) News

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\$3.99
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\$1.00
UNIT PRICE 10.00 PER 100.00
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Every time Kroger cuts a Price... we mark it with a Yellow Tag! Up and down every aisle and around every corner. Everywhere you look you see YELLOW...and SAVE!

FIRST OF THE SEASON!

NEW CROP SWEET CANTALOUPE EACH
99¢

BONE-A-FIDE BONELESS U.S.D.A. Choice Grain Fed 1/4" Trim, Family Pack BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER ROAST POUND
97¢

Lean Cuisine Herb Roasted Chicken
Full Line Sale!

STOUFFER'S LEAN CUISINE 6 TO 10.25-OZ BOX. Excludes Hearty Portions
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LARGE 200-Oz Jug Tide Regular, Bleach Or Mountain Spring TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT EACH
899

SAVE 1.00 SAVE 1.82 SAVE 1.20 SAVE 4.00

Limit 4 Total Pieces. Additional Quantities 3/35. Limit 2 Total Pieces. Additional Quantities \$11.99

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Kroger Pharmacy is now accepting **Wal-Mart Health Alliance Plan**

PRICES & ITEMS IN THIS AD GOOD THRU SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1999 AT ALL MICHIGAN KROGER STORES (EXCEPT STURGIS & COLDWATER)