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Pine Knob Elementary 5 th grader Brad Kolano : demonstrates. ARock the Baby*with his yo yo during a science experiment: kread abouthon page $3 A$.

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## Living on in the hearts of others



Members of the Clarkston High School community sent good wishes to tured with the banner and cranes are, from left: Principal Brent

Columbine High School last Friday in the form of cards, letters; a banner and 1,000 paper cranes made by students in algebra and Japanese language classes, Making the cranes was the idea of Japanese language teacher Barbara Rice, based on a story about a memorial made for children who died in Japan because of the atom bomb. The memorial reads, "This is our cry, this is our prayer, peace in the world." Pic-
tured with the banner and cranes are, from lefts Principal Bren Cooley, students Nicole Mohlman, Dave Hudson, Lisa Cham pagne, Margaret Stingley, Jenifer Way, Crystal Hall, Beck Cabra Adam Bellefueil, who designed and made the banner, Jason Abbott holding the cranes and counselor Judy Medlin. Medlin said, many students were deeply moved by the tragedy and needed to do something positive to show their sympathy.

## Road block lifted on Walters' paving project

## BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE

Clarkston News Staff Writer
Finally - it's the end of the road for paving prob lems on Walters.

Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart announced last week, Road Commission for Oakland County has agreed to pay any contingency costs over the $\$ 253,000$ bid recently approved by the school board.

The township will continue to pay for the safety path on the west side of Walters Road, Stuart said.

Earlier, the school board was told road construction costs could reach $\$ 300,000-$ as estimated by township engineers Hübbell Roth \& Clark - and said Clarkston schools could not afford that amount.

Stuart then sent a memo to board members, rec ommending all bids be rejected for the project. Walters, currently a gravel road and a bus route, is designed to

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Residents complain aboutgolfeourseana new sub an page 5 A.
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'Parent-to-Parent' series starts this month
The Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth will sponsor three sessions on drug education geared toward parents this month.

From $7-9$ p.m, June 15, 22 and 29 , the nationally known Drug Prevention Workshop "Parent-to-Parent" will take place at the Clintonwood Park Carriage House. The combination video/facilitator workshops are aimed at giving parents the skills to help their kids avoid drugs.

The workshops are titled Put Yourself in the Way-Awareness is Your Best Friend" (June 15), "Remember the Difference- Expect \& Inspect" (June 22); and "Never Cry Alone-Take Time for Yourself' (June 29).

Call 394 - 0252 withquestions or to pre-register. There will be no charge for the series and no child care is provided.

## Summertime Showtime highlights summer

Beginning June 10 , family entertainment is returning to Clarkston by way of Summertime Showtime, a family performance series sponsored by Hilton Mortgage Corp.

Three performances took place last summer and drew crowds of more than 300 to Depot Park, located on Depot Road west of Main Street in Clarkston: All shows, which feature sing-alongs and other forms of audience participation, will take place on Thursdays throughout the month.

June 10 is Janet Marie and m'Archibald's Musical-Story-Theatre concert "Imagine That!" with sing-along songs and share-along stories, June 17-Ron Coden and friends share traditional songs, on-key harmonies and off beat sense of humor:

June 24-Guvtiouis and The Chautaqqua Expres share popularand fraditional songs "for kids of all ages.?

The series is free, no rain dates or locations are planned For more information, call (248) 588-2927.

## Just a reminder. .

The Clarkston Home Tour 17 takes place this weekend. The candlelight premier showing begins at 6 pm , Saturday with registration at Depot Park

A champagne and hors d'oeuvres reception will take place at Thomasville Home Furnishings of Clarkston at $8: 30 \mathrm{pm}$, following the tour of five distinctive local homes. A live and silent auction will also take place Saturday evening.

Advance reservations are requested for the evenings space is limited to 175 guests and the donation is $\$ 65$ per person.

The Sunday afternoon tour will begin with reg. istration at Depot Park at $11: 30$ a.m. The homes will be open from noon to 5 pm . Shuttle service to all homes will be available.

A light lunch at Mesquite Creek is included in the tour price of $\$ 25$ per person ( $\$ 22$ for age 62 and up). Advance reservations can be made by sending a.check to Clarkston SCAMP, 6590 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346, Call 620-1882 for more information.

Among the houses featured on the tour will be the Olafsson House on N. Main Street; the Eberhardt Home on E. Washington; the Hampton House on Holcomb; the Cooper House on W. Church; and the Lorimer House, located in the Bridge Valley subdivision.

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Pre-Teen Michigan finalist Maria Blaine

## There she is. . .

Maria Rose Blaine, daughter of Jim and Patty Blaine of Clarkston, has recently been chosen as a finalistin the 1999 Pre-Teen Michigan Scholarship and Recognition Program.

The program is by-invitation only and all finalists are between the ages of 7 and 12 . Evaluative criteria are based on school academic records, school awards and activities, communication skills and volunteer service to church and community.

Pre-Teen Michigăn will award more than $\$ 5,000$ in educational bonds, prizes and awards.

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## The Second Front

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## Reading, writing and . . . yo-yos?

Hands-on science experiments and role playing in reading circles involve students in learning process

Editor's note. This is the second in our Day in the Life series on people in Clarkston.
BY MARALEE COOK
Clarkston News Editor
Science can be fun.
It's a lesson Nancy Battishill's fifth graders at Pine Knob Elementary School have learned this year.

Earlier in the spring, when Battishill asked her students to design their own science experiment, they asked her to use yo-yos.

It was the fourth unit in the schools hands-on science curriculum. During the year students learned about models and designs by making tubber band powered go-karts, and about mixtures and solutions by creating their own recipes for Kool Aid ("kid-tested, mother approved, said Battishill).

The yo-yo experiment helped the students understand principles of science and math.

Battishill explained potential energy as the yo- yo all wound up, and kinetic energy as the yo-yo in motion.

The students each threw 10 "sleepers," counting the number of seconds the yo-yo spun on each throw and dividing to get the average. The focus was to understand the purpose of averaging in the collection of data in science, as well as for other uses in daily life.

The kids worked in teams to time and average their throws of the yo-yos, which focuses on teamwork.
"It's a neat thing for them to play with. It's more physical better thana Gameboy, They can play it outdoors or indoors, and ituses more skill; Battishill said.

The science curriculum focuses on a more handson approach, she said. "The kids are more excited and understand more with hands-on experiments."

The fifth grade classes are structured to prepare students for sixth grade. Battishill teaches science and language arts. After lunch and recess her students will move on to math and social studies in other classrooms. Battishill will teach science to two other groups of students, and her class will return for 50 minutes at the end of the day.

Batishill's students usually begin their day with writing assignments. On the day I visited a spelling assignment was waiting on the chalkboard when the kids entered the room.
"What would you do if you were stuck in the mountains with another person? How would you survive? Answer in one or two paragraphs:"

Joe Rademacher's response was noted by Battishill because of its reference to a story the kids read earlier about survival:
"I would try as hard as I could to survive and try to get out as fast as possible. I would gather up food like coconuts and find water, and get in some kind of shelter I would have to use the resources around me to make a shelter (for) us!"

For another writing project, students created short "thought shots" or "snap shots" of the image of a man releasing a large bird into flight while it was still attached to him. The image was projected on a classroom wall using an overhead projector.

A thought shot is going inside a character's mind to see what he's thinking, Battishill said, while a snap shot gives concrete details of a character or setting as if the writer is taking a picture with words.
I. If you were an author of a book, what would You write for this?" Battishill asked her students, "Zoom in on the action. A person is letting go of a bird. What's going on in his mind or in the mind of the bird? Talk for amoment with the people at your table about what you see."

Some wrote from the point of view of the man, and others from the point of view of the bird.


Eric Perysian, left, times Steven Sprague as he sees how long his yo-yo will spin. Students got together to choose their yo-yo science project. The experiment taught the kids both math and science. The following day they were rewarded with a yo-yo skills competition.


Nolan Cesario creates a stamp on his computer for Kid Pix.

Tiffany Lawson's script included thoughts from both:

Human: "That's it! Oh no, don't go into the water flap your wings."

Bird: "I'm free! I'm freel I'm happy that the human let me go, or I could of been dinner!"
"Oh, look, water Yeah. Oh man, I thought I was free.:

The students continued writing during their trip to the computer lab. Some created books as presents for their parents, and others took accelerated reading tests focusing on comprehension of books they had been reading.

After working on his computer, Steve Sprague. said he'd read all 17 of author Mary Pope Osborne's adventure stories, reading two chapters each night.

Nancy has her students read and write every day.


Kayla Neynaber, the student of the week, demonstrates how to make Gloworm Beadie Bunnies to the class. Kayla said she likes to draw, paint and color.


Teacher Nancy Battishill becomes a student temporarily, creating a Gloworm Beadie Bunny with Michael Cerniglia, Battishill has been teaching at Pine Knob for five years. She received her bachelor of science degree at the University of Dayton. She is now working toward a masters in educational technology. She is also a graduate of Clarkston schools.
They create personal narratives, poetry, and mysteries. When reading, she presses them to notice writing tricks to experiment withand embellish their own writ ing. She also ties writing back to reading.
"Some of the best writing I get from the kids comes from their own experiences, I ve provided op portunities for them to write fantasies, for example,

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## Cancer center, kidney dialysis facility come to Clarkston

## by Renee lutz

Clarkston News Staff Writer C .
Health care in Clarkston has reached new heights.

Health services ranging from cancer treatment tokidney dialysis and CAT scan equipment are now available at Mid-Oakland Medical Center, 6770 Dixie Hwy north.

Dr. Charles Munk, orthodonist is co-owner of the multimilliondollar facility. Munk, who has been practicing for the last 25 years, said it has been a goal of his since moving to the Clarkston area to offer such services to residents.

Beginning Monday, the Clarkston Cancer Center, housed within MidOakland Medical, began seeing patients, he said.

Aside from general care, the cancer center incorporates the Michigan Institute for Radiation Oncology and focuses on research, education and prostate screenings for the community, said Cay Bernock, practice administrator for the center. Bernock said support groups such as breast cancer groups are encouraged to moet at the facility as well.
"We want to be very active in the community in that regard, too, she said.

In memory of a longtime Clatkston resident who recently died of prostate cancer, the Judge Robert C. Anderson Memorial Institute for Prostate Cancer also is housed in the cancer center.

In addition, the center features three exam rooms, a nursing station, and two lab rooms - one set up to perform simulations, and the other for radiation treatment.

Through the aid of a computer, the simulation room shows specialists the best means by which to treat the cancer in patients, Bernock said. Then the cancer is treated through use of a linear accelerator, or radiation treatment machine.

The treatment roomitself is shielded with cement seven feet thick on all sides, includ ing the ceiling, to prevent scat tered radiation.
"You have to be exact, every time. (The beam) goes directly to the tumor to where it's supposed to be going," Munk said.

Bernock said patients visit the center on average five days per week, for six weeks, for treatment.
"It's very important for the community, to know they can get this kind of treatment here," she said. "We have integrated care. . . the least side effects possible for patients:"

What is unique about the center is that a peer review of each case takes


PHOTO BY RENEE LUTZ Cay Bernock, practice administrator for the newly-created Clarkston Cancer Center, stands with Dr, Charles Munk, coowner of Mld-Oakland Medical Center, and Dr. Adib Shamaoun; medical physiciat, near the linear accelerator which performs radiation treatment.
place before any surgeity is performed, Munk said.
"It's like an automatic second opin-ion-it's a group opinion;' he said.

Another unique feature is that in each lab room, a backlit nature mural on the ceilings offer comfort to patients unContinued on page 18A


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## Rezoning issues continue to face township

## Residents complain about sub and golf course

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE

## Clarkston News Staff Writer

Residents who came to protest the rezoning of a golf course left complaining about another matter a the Independence Township Planning Commission meeting Thursday.

Chair Steve Board told the audience the proposed rezoning of Clarkston Golf Club on Eston Road was off the agenda due to inaccuracies in the application and legal description However, commissioners ad dressed a new sub planned for the same area - on the northeast corner of Indianwood and Dartmouth roads.

The 18 -acre site, Indianwood Lakes, is planned for 72 homesites, most of which surround an existing lăke left by a former gravel quarry.

Representatives for developer JAC Construction requested an amendment to their final site plan. approved earlier. They asked that building envelopes be modified because of steep slopes and other matters. JAC president Jack Rosenzweig said prospective buyers are also requesting "different views and different lots."

Township engineer Randy Ford agreed "there is quite a bitof topography" involved. But he and township planner Dick Carlisle called for more specific information, and also pointed to the fact that developers have not yet built a required safety path along Dartmouth.

After some discussion among board members, who concurred with Ford and Carlisle, Mesa Court resident Mike Kohut stood up and argued the same developers had not completed his subdivision, Indianwood Estates. The subdivision is on the south side of Indianwood, just down the street.
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"I wouldn't give them any approval.. until they're finished with their last project, he said adamantly. I would hope they finish the last project before they start another one.

Carlisle agreed, saying JAC Construction has "outstanding problems" in finishing Indianwood Estates. The gentleman is correct," he added. He pointed to landscaping problems, as well as a missing grate pipe fover for the retention pond 1 would say it was not till this week that I found out what was going on."

However, Rosenzweig is working on those problems, Carlisle said Friday, What we're going to do is go out to make sure he is completing those items." He recommended approving JAC's request for Indianwood Lakes, contingent on safety path installation, which was supported by commissioners, 60 (Jill Palulian was absent).

Supporting Kohut's concerns about landscaping problems in Indianwood Estates were several fellow neighbors, including Eston resident Sheryl Eckles.

After the meeting one resident confirmed," Some landscaping has not been completed according to (JAC's) punch lists."

As for the golf club, which has been sold and proposed for an upscale subdivision, Kohut said the township should "buy it" and aruged it shouldn't be rezoned from Recreation.

Kohut said the land should be turned into another township park, complete with tennis courts and baseball diamonds.
"Everybody loves it," Kohut said. "I think the township should buy it. There won't be enough parkland five, 10,25 years from now."


## X-ray retrieval may be on hold for patients of former Clarkston office

## BYRENEE LUTZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer
After a Clarkston x-ray office closed in recent months, former patients have been retrieving their films in several ways. However, those means may not be available any longer

As of press time Tuesday, Chris Bewit, director of communications for the stateattorney general's office in Lansing, said he is re viewing the process for disbursing $x$-ray films from North Oakland Radiology of Clarkston, 5825 Oitonville Road, and said he should know by the end of the week how the films can be obtained.

The office closed after filing Chapter 7 bankruptcy. DeWitt said patients may not be able to continue receiving $x$-rays by contacting an office in Dearborn or faxing requests to another office in Oakland County - until matters are resolved through the attomey general's office.
"Weare working with (U.S. Bankruptcy) Trustee (Michael) Stevenson and the Bankruptcy Court. Nothing has been finalized," DeWitt said. "There are issues which need to be worked out."

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# Opinion 

Editorial County, Independence rescue schools, Walters Road paving project

Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart and Brent Bair, Managing Director of Road Commission for Oak land County, deserve pats on the back. They have stepped up to the plate to help Clarkston schools pay for paving Walters Road.

While Clarkston schools hadcommitted to the $\$ 253,000$ paving costs, they were unable to come up with additional design, engineering and contingency costs.

Last week Stuart brought the problem to Bair's attention, and Bair committed RCOC to paying the tab for additional costs. Stuart said Independence Township will pay for a safety path.

The spirit of cooperation among the three entities is to be commended, and the residents of Walters Road will reap the benefits. MKC

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## Letters To The Editor

## Hooked up on reading at Pine Knob Elem. <br> Dear Editor, <br> children received helped to increase reading skills, flu-

The students and staff of Pine Knob Elementary wish to extend our sincere gratitude to the many parents and community members who assisted in our'" 98 -'99 reading programs. Over thirty trained volunteers enthusiastically committed to tutoring as many as three students each week throughout the year. More than sixty youngsters benefited from these individualized programs!

The capable and patient one-on-one instruction the
ency, and confidence. Strategies leaphed in the classroom were reinforced and practiced at each lesson. Our tutors are remarkably dedicate sharing the gifts of time and friendship with each student.

We thank each of you for yourindispensible contribution to the success of our young readers!

Pine Knob Elementary Staff and Students

## There must be alternative to expulsion

Public uneasiness and disquiet over the rash of "copycat" bomb threats and other acts of both violence and stupidity has reached a fever pitch. The cry across the nation seems to be "Throw the culprits out!"

Sounds right, doesn't it? After all, most law-abiding citizens expect their schools to be the safest of organizations and, getting rid of the "problem kids" looks like an easy answer: But expulsion isn't punishment enough for letting a community down and creating a dangerous environment for students and staff. Besides, allowing those who exhibit outrageous be havior to roam the streets during school, hours is hardly my idea of a good solution.

Unfortunately there are few al, ternatives at present, and those that do exist are costly. But - think about itthe students who engage in behavior
 the students who engage in benavior
serious enough to warrant expulsion serious enough to warrant expulsion reward them with time off?

Allow me to dream a little. My suggestions below represent options that may not be popular and, under the present state rules and tegulations, they may not even be practical. But it is time to think creatively and boldly. (Please understand that these suggestions pertain only to students who perpetuate acts that warrant expulsion. They students who perpetuails who may just need an alternative are not meant for pupils who may just need an alternative school experience). Here is some "food for thought":

- Rather than expel students, place them in an off-campus facility and lengthen the school day.
- Make the schedule for such students year-round and keep them in school well beyond $2: 30$ p.m.
- Require such youngsters to take additional classes in civic responsibility and ethical behavior.
- Require parents to sign them inand pick them up at the end of each day.
- Provide the additional supervision necessary to help these youngsters become productive citizens. If a student refuses to "change," have him/her under direct

Surveillance. expelled, until he/she has made progress enough to be reinstated.
What stands in the way of implementing these ideas?

## Money

The need for increased supervision would not be cheap! Why is it that we (citizeds) are willing to spend about $\$ 100,000$ dollars a yeat to jail someone, but feel that $\$ 6,000$ a student should be enough to provide an education for all students even those who are troubled, or who require additional assistance? Perhaps one solution would be to develop partnerships with other school districts. ${ }^{3}$,

## Legalities

- The law only requires students toftand school until the age of 16 .
- Some would argue that the suggestions are too restrictive or punitive, and addition haldollars would be spent in legal debates with the lawyers representing those who have been expelled.
- Some would point out that schools have no jurisdiction over parents, hor can school officials restrict driving privileges. Under the presentlaws, they would be correct.


## Politics

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- Making demands such as the onesabove will not be universally popular. The impact for those who transgress the rules is unlikely to be seen as productive; and unfortunately, the solution requires the assistance of others (parents, and the motof vehicle folks in particular).

Maybe there are better solutiond and $I$ would like to hear from readers who have them The bottom line is that we cannot accept failure. Students - including those who make terrible mistakes must get a message from this community:"You will be in school, you will behave, and you will be expecfed to be a productive member of the Clarkston family. No one in this community will accept less from you !" That's my dream.

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## The dreaded cow heartand music class caper

1 remember that final, long trek from Redfoddy told fie to sit back down , which was in front of the lob of Township to north Oakland County Dad and Mom $y$ sat in the front seat of their white, 1970 Buick station wagon. For much of the ride I looked up at the sky, throughone of the skylight windows onBuick's roof Moving to Clarkston half way through third grade made be a little nervous. To make matters worse, Rops Rush sailed thät boat of a car up Pine Knob Road to show is kids our new school, Bailey Lake Elementary,

We rolled through the school's driveway and Pops said something to the effect: "Not only do you have to learn your math and how to spell, up here you have to learn to milk cows."

Directly north of the school was a dairy farm. I don't know about my sisters, but I believed Dad. Our evil parents had uprooted the family and planted us in Hicksville, USA, or as Dad called it, "God's Country."

The rest of third grade was rather traumatic, I was the rolly-poley city kid, trying to fit in with the others whose stomachs weren't bothered by well water Miss (or was that Ms?). Milkem was the lucky teacher who got the new kid.

Needless to say, I wasn't her star student. The Rush parents received frequent notes: Donald doesn't always pay attention." "Donald daydreams a lot". "Donald likes to talk:" "Donald looks out the window." Ah, the good ol days, before Attention Deficit Disorder and drug-induced calmness.

In the spring of that year, Bailey Lake's third grade classes got a special treat: Dave Hertler, a fellow comrade of the third grade brought in cow hearts for the kids to examine. Yep, you read that right: big red, fleshy, freshcut cow hearts.

All the third graders piled into our room and we were divided so there were three kids per cow heart, I don't know about the other kids, but the sight of that cow heart plopped on my desk, made this hombre green.

My hands got clammy and the blood drained from my face. Oh God, what had Dad gotten meinto? The thought of milking cows was bad enough, but this!

Iasked twice to be excused from class. Ms. Milkem

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Don Rush cow heat minutes be think minutes bêfore ant dilt helped one down to the office to lie doy
tred Ididn'tsee my life lasting any longerthan the third grade in "God's Country" So I rebelled.

Ihad to escape this hell on earth, known as Bailey Lake Elementary. I joked. I talked whileMs. Milkem talked. Ididn't do my math assignments. During music elass, when Mr. Wright tried to show us the way to sing "Rain Drops Keep Falling on My Head," Id sing off key, or whistle.

My plan was simple: Escape via being a pain in the neck. I was good at that, so all had gone well. Then the big day came, the crescendo of my efforts was at hand.I gave it my all. During music class I sang, "Row, row, row your boat," when I should have been singing "gently down the stream." It was the last straw. Mr. Wright popped up off the piano bench and promptly escorted me to the principal's office. He left and I probably smiled to myself. This was too easy, a proverbial walk in the park In Redford Township I had been in the principal's office a zilliontimes. What could some hick-farmer principal do?

My moment of smugness was also when the floor fell out from under my plan. The farmer principal was a giant. His massive frame filled the doorvay to his office. He had a white shitt on, a tie and his sleeves were rolled up. His tree trunk arms were folded. He meant business.

Gulp.
I was to learn many, many years later that the principal, Mr. Rebe, was a football player back in his heyday - even had a tryout to be a lineman for the Baltimore Colts. He didn't say much. I think I sat down and he told me to stand up - he hadn't told me to sit

He lookedat me and politely said, "I do not want to see you in my office again. Now go back to class."

That's all it took. I was a believer of the straight and narrow Hallelujah! Ah, third grade.

## Bomb scares, plants and compliments

- Renewed acquaintances with Clyde Fischer, retired educator from Ontonville, with school administrating experience there and in Southfield and Oxford. He recalled the first school bombscare in his tenure was in 1959 in Southfield. Way before that students were finding ways to get schools closed. My brother-in-law put limburger cheese in the Vernon school ventilating system in 1940 .
- Normal people look at our government's having a surplus in its budget as a good thing. Our politicians look at it as a way to do more "at home" spending that will buy their re-election with our money. If we didn't have that surplus (actually it's money from the Social Security trust fund) would our Washington politicians come up with $\$ 12$ billion for aid
to Kosovo, where we shouldn't be in
 the first place, and which gave the polls the opportunity to add the "at home" spending amendments. That last sentence is the reason we tell new reporters to write short.
- A few years ago Hazel talked me into planting more perennials to lessen the planting as I disintegrate. Good idea, except there seems to be so much time between the time daffodils and tulips fade and when the

Sweet Williams, Hastas and mums bloom
-How did someone discover glass blowing?

- About this time every year you'll hear someone say, "I wish I had the orange barrel contract!
- In my next life I'm going tolearn to play the piano like Simmy Durante and to sing It's Just One of Those Songs" like he does (did).
- We saw this suggestion in an item for seniors, but it certainly applies to everyone - instead of complaining try complimenting. Look for the good in others and you'll feel better - guaranteed.
- I'm going to try the above. Al Gore - He's well groomed: Rush Limbaugh - He has a good memory. L. Brooks Patterson-He's quick witted John Engler - He has anice family:Rosie O'Donnell, Laura Slesinger, Montel Williams, Rickie Lake, Oprah Winfrey, Sally Jessy Raphael and Geraldo - Each gives us good reasons to take up reading.
- Jottings has at least one reader who likes Toivo and Eno stories, and he's not from the UP. So: Toivo: "What food makes many women lose their sexual urges?" Eno: "A wedding cake!"
- Before criticizing someone, walk a mile in their shoes. Then when you criticize them you'll be a mile way and have their shoes.
- If trees could scream, would we be so cavalier about cutting them down? We might, if they screamed all the time, for no good reason.


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BY RENEE LUTZ
The Clarkston News asks musically focused Harmony House 25 employees:
If you could see any performer at Pine Knob, who would it be and why?
"Lauren Hill I've seen her and she's just well put together She's great in concert I'd just love to see her up close." - Tanya Hubbard, third key manager and Waterford resident

"The Beastie Boys because I'm 24 and I've wanted to see them since $I$ was 17. They re the whip:

- Aslynn Roberts, füll-time sales associate and Clarkston residen



## A 8 Wed, June 2, 1999 The Clarkston (MI) News

## City signs contract with Hyett-Palma; downtown study to begin soon

Culminating two years of work, the Clarkston city council officially entered an agreement with Hyett-Palma, a firm specializing in revitalizing downtowns Monday night.

The council unanimously approved entering into the agreement, but mayor Sharron Catallo gave her yes vote "with reservations."

Councilman David Savage has been at the forefront of trying to hire the firm in an effort to revitalize the retail presence downtown. He was able to raise $\$ 25,000$ needed to hire the firm.
"We have collected all the funds needed for the project," Savage said. "I want to thank the city council for its diligent effort on this project, and the businesses who contributed."

Savage was able to raise $\$ 16,000$ from area businesses and the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

The city contributed $\$ 5,000$ to the study, and the city received a $\$ 3,750$ discount from the Na tional League of Cities.

Clarkston had not been a member of the NLC until Monday, but the council also approved the $\$ 391$ membership fee Monday night.

## A Look Back

## 15 YEARS AGO (1984)

Due to a 9.9 percent summer unemployment figure, estimated by the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Independence Township may be entitled to a federal windfall of $\$ 52,000$.

According to a telephone survey conducted by Polly Carrithers of Oakland Intermediate Schools, over half of the district's voters say they'll support a fourmill increase for Clarkston schools. Voters go to the polls June 10.

Business owners Dr. and Mrs. Michael Wittenberg say their new" "mini-mall" at 31 S . Main is brimming over with ideas. The three-level building could include both offices and boutiques. Clothing, jewelry, flowers, even a tuna bagel shop, are some of the ideas discussed.

## 25 YEARS AGO (1974)

Michigan's First Lady Paula Blanchard visits Clarkston to praise a special arts project in the schools. A former Clarkston resident, she finds you can go home again. Among the memories is her former home at 74 Washington, which was also her grandparent's residence.

An historic home may be moved from Dixie Highway to Main Street - to make way for a new Burger King Hank Radcliff hopes to relocate the 120 -yearold building, owned by the Ritter family, from the restaurant's proposed site.

The Clarkston Wolves varsity softball team mercies Grand Blanc in a pre-district game at Clintonwood Park, $10-0$ in five innings. Clarkston's Julie Marshall is credited for disposing of the opposing team's hitters in the opening inning.

## 50 YEARS AGO (1948)

A free street dance is planned for downtown Saturday night, music furnished by "Dub" Masters' band. Start out the holiday by bringing your friends.,

Playing at the Drayton Theatre are Johnny Weissmuiler in "Jungle Jim,' Laurel and Hardy in The Dancing Masters" and Jeanette McDonald and Lassie in "The Sun Comes Up".

Specials at Rudy's. Market include Spam, 43 cents a can, Good Luck Salad Dressing, 52 cents a quart, Hills Brothers Coffee, 52 cents a pound, and Lucky Dog Food, three cans for a guarter.

## Labor dispute settled

A grievance filed by an Independence Township union employee has been settled.

Supervisor Dale Stuart said last week Accounts Payable Clerk Sandrá Miller has been hired as Elections Clerk, to fill a post left vacant by Cari Polidan who was recently promoted to Deputy Clerk.

Miller, a member of the American Federation of State, County and Municipality Employ ees (AFSCME) union, filed the grievance because the position was posted at a lower rate of pay. Miller wanted a lateral move at her present salary.

She will receive her current rate of pay, Stuart said Miller's former position, Accounts Payable Clerk, has been posted, he added.

## Tryouts for Youth Theater set

Auditions have been scheduled for Clarkston Vil lage Players' annual summer Youth Theater production. This year's play "Kilroy Was Here," by Tim Kelly and Bill Francoeur, is described as "a patriotic musical salute to the GI Joes and Jills of the 1940 s."

Audition dates are this Saturday, June 5, at 10 a.m. and Monday, June 7 at 6:30 p.m. at Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road in Clarkston, Children mus be prepared to sing a song of their choosing (nursery rhymes are acceptable). A female tap dancer is also needed.

Show dates are July 23, 24, 25, 29, 30 and 31 Tickets are $\$ 5$ each. Donations are welcome. Proceeds go toward the Pete Rose Scholarship fund. For more information, call (248) 625-8811.

## CORRECTION

A story that ran in the May 26 issue of The Clarkston News incorrectly stated Doreen Schwarze, who will run Clarkston State Bank's new second office, has a son and a daughter. Schwarze has two daughters, Rudi, 13, and Casey, 11.

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Another job I won't be competing for is driver training instructor,
I sat through several hundred white knuckle, Rolaid eating, miles on our recent trip.
The people who ruled that a student driver should be accompanied by parents the first 30 days of his eligibility are sadists.
When I first learned I had to ride
When 1 first learned 1 had to ride with my son behind the wheel while he learned the highway; I reasoned it was supposed to be so he would listen. to Dad's suggestions . . suggestions offered from years of experience behind wheels of numerous vehioles.
This conclusion was wrong. Suggestions from the passenger seat are taken no differently than from the dinner table, bedroom or wapdshed dinner theyef begroom or voidunce guidanceson andyearolders about
as lasting as a plank in a political as lasting
platform
The first thing 1 did when son Jim took the wheel was go to sleep. This wasn't from confidence. My nerves were shot from anticipation of the occasion.
Jim knocked down two plastic highway marking cones, approached the rear of a very slow moving tractor at 65 mph , narrowly missed a bridge and otherwise kept his former loved ones in constant danger.
I've got to check with the driving instructors to see if they teach students to keep the right two wheels off the pavement so they get more traction.
I noticed he never drove with less than two hands on the wheel. I don't believe that is part of the instruction either. At least you never sec a teenager, without his parents, in a car with two hands on the wheel.
Speed is Jim's bit, too. I'm going to try to overcome that one by limiting his solitary driving to our old Model A, however, some elderly people have told me that didn't stop them.
By the way, why is it taxpayers have to pay to have my kid learn how to drive in high school? 1 would think under the new court ruling it would be charged for. .. and should be.

## Teachers - Bd. of Ed. ratify contract

At special meetings of the Clarkston Board of Education and the Clarkston Education Association (CEA), on August 31, both bodies ratified the contract proposed by their negotiating teams for the $1970-71$ sclióol year.
According to CEA president, George White, the teachers approyed the contract, with 137 voting for ratification and only 4 dissenting.

The new contract provides for a starting salary of $\$ 7840$ forteachers with a B.A. degree and reaches maximum in 11 equal increments of $\$ 12,490$ Minimum salary for an M.A. degree is $\$ 8465$ and $\$ 13,550$ is maximum.
An EDS (Educational㫩 Specialist Degree) will receive $\$ 9250$ minimum and reach a maximum of $\$ 14,550$.
Two additional steps were added for longevity teaching in the Clarkston system. After 16 and 20 years' setyice to
this this community, a teacher, will proportioned as the other steps.

Increases were also granted for extra curricular activities.

The new contract provides that desirable goals in class loads will be recognized, 28 in kindergarten; 30 in grades through 6 and the ratio of 30 to L_as prescribed by North Central Acereditation Cominittec for secondary gitades.
If the class load exceeds the 32 to 1 ratio, $a$ compittec, consisting of building principal, a, person from ceintral administration, the teacher and a resolve the situation.
The Bluc Cross-Blue Shield Insurance was changed from the deductible policy in effect last year to a comprehensive hospitalization policy. Group life term insurance th thedmount of $\$ 5,000$ will be provided by tlig Buard of Education.

A reclarification of teacher's personal
leave day was stressed. Each teacher will be allowed 1 day for personal business He must notify his principal of his intentions in advance and state his reaso for requesting the leave:
If he violates the contract and the day is used for affairs that could be transacted outside of a school teaching day the dninistration may withhold his day, the the day.

The school calendar in the contrac provides that 2 days will be provided fo in-service parent-teacher conferences Scliool will be closed on November 26 and 27 for the Thanksgiving holiday Cliristmas vacation will begin on December 24 and school will resume on January 4.
Easter holiday will last from April 8 until April 19. Students will be dismissed for sumner vacation on June 11 and leachers will complete their year on June leach
15.


David K. Westlund, 35, of 115 N. Holcomb, was riamed Trustee by the Clarkston Village Council. He will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of James Mahar.
Westlund, principal at Pine Knob School is a graduate of Northern Michigan University and the $U$. of $M$. 4 children his wife, Zita, and 4 children have lived here for 5 years.

## Hawk employees

 take strike vote Employees of the Hawk Tool and Engineering Company of Clarkston, members of UAW Local 540 , yoted to strike this week when their contract with the company expired at mid-night on August 31 . The union and company are secking settlement of a new contract at the present time, according to Tom Hawk, a. If the negoriations company, If the negotiations break down the international Union will be authorzed to call a strike.

This is football practice? See the picture coverage of the Wolves' 1 st football conditioning camp in this issue. Rich Klein proves that music
soothes the savage beast.

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# The Clatkinn Anus 

## Police and Fire

Sunday, May 30, a doctor's office was broken, Hill. into on Main Street and syringes, needles and an IPX machine were missing.

A car was keyed on Cobden.
Concert T-shirts valued at $\$ 300$ were taken from a bedroom dresser on Clintonville.

A 31 -year-old Windsor man was cited for malicious destruction of property, assault and battery, and assault and battery of a police officer at Pine Knob Music Theatre, He bumped into security guards and swore, then kicked, spit at and swung at the guards and damaged some metal siding. After being doused with pepper spray, he was handcuffed and taken to Oakland County Jail.

Saturday, May 29, suspicious circumstances on Parview.

Civil matter on Citation.
A 41 year-old Clarkston man was cited for reckless driving on Main in the city.

A bicycle was found on White Lake Road.
A 44-year-old Dearborn man was cited for drunk driving after a concert at Pine Knob Music Theatre. He struck an embankment, saying another vehicle ran him off the road. He was taken to Oakland County. Jail with a blood alcohol level of 15 ( .10 is the legal limit). Larceny of construction equipment on Pine Knob.
Family trouble on Waldon.
Domestic assault on Maybee.
A 19-year-old Clarkston youth was cited for contributing to the deliquency of a minor on Oleander. He was out all night with a 15 -year-old Springfield Township girl, who was later picked up at the police station by her mother.

Larceny of a rowboat on Andersonville.
A home's window and car's tail lights were broken out on Sashabaw.

A 36-year-old Holly woman stopped for speeding on Holcomb in the city was cited for open intoxicants and possessing drug paraphernalia. Her two pas sengers, a 34 -year-old Fenton woman and a 31-yearold Holly woman, were also cited for open intoxicants.

Friday, May 28, three-car injury accident on Sashabaw. Two to POH .

A 31-year-old Dearborn Heights man was cited for disorderly conduct after urinating in public at Pine Knob Music Theatre. He refused to cooperate and was ejected from the parking lot and concert.

Thursday, May 27, fraud at a Sashabaw bank. A man wrote and passed four personal checks from another bank's'account.

A cell phone missing from a Hubbard residence may have been due to the driver leaving it on top of her car.

Family trouble on Trillium.
Breaking and entering at an Ortonville gas station. Taken were $\$ 550$ in cash, $\$ 150$ in rolled coins, 90 cartons of cigarettes and a small garbage can.

Neighbor trouble on Staghorn.
Indecent exposure at several Dixie businesses. A 33-year-old Waterford man told police he was trying to take his long johns off.

Domestic violence at Main and Clarkston in the city. A Waterford man, who was diiving, was hitting his passenger, a Davison female. He was arrested and taken to Oakland County Jail He was charged for domestic violence at his arraignment in 5-2 District Court. Bond was set at $\$ 500$ cash and he was relodged at the jail.

Wednesday, May 26, A Waterford Hill terrace resident said roofers caused a chandelier to fall, damaging her dining room table.

Threats on Pine Knob. A purse was taken from a car on Maybee with $\$ 176$ cash, credit cards and other items. The CD player's face plate was also removed.

Fraud on Westview, A man said his ex-wife cashed his daughter's $\$ 25,000$ life insurance policy.

Family trouble on LancasterHill.
Tuesday, May 25, domestic assault on Clintonville. A wife said her husband threw her down during an argument and began banging her head on the floor.

Monday, May 24 , family trouble on Lancaster
wherdet
A stolen car was reported on Ennismore.
A man said a truck's planks fell off and struck the rear of his car. The truck driver swore at the victim, later apologizing that he was "having a bad day". Family trouble on Hadley.

Freedom of the press won lis first victory in the American Colonies in 1735 , when John Peter Zenger; editor of the New York Weekly, Journal, was acquitted of criminal libel for attacking the British governor.

## P.A.R.T.Y. on June 8

- How would you describe the "ideal" Clarkston community in the year 20047

Citizens of all ages are invited to share their ideas on the subject with the Clarkston Community Task Force dialog committee, PAR R. TY (Peóple Are Relating To You), from 7-9 p.m. June 8 at the Clarkston Christian Association, located at the corner of Sashabaw and Maybee roads.

The task force and dialog committee will continue the brainstorming process they began at the open forum. Specific plans for summer äctivities also will be discussed

For more information, contact Cindy Dixon at (248) 394-0252.

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## John Willard DeLind

Boca Raton, Fla resident John Willard DeLind, formerly of Clarkston for over 50 years, passed away May 25, 1999. He was 103

Mr. DeLind was born October 1, 1895 in Napoleon Ohio, the son of John Hillard and Eilen Williams (Bostick) DeLind. He maried Margery Van Every on October 25, 1916.

He received his degree in Electrical Engineering from Michigan State College in 1916, and was a student of the Detroit Institute of Technology.

Mr DeLind worked as a sales representative and branch manager at Splitdorf Electric Co. from 19161923, a sales manager and director for Bissinger Magneto Co. from 1923-25, and in general sales promotion and export business from 1925-27. His lifetime work achievements also included: far eastern represenative for Overseas Motor Service Corp., a division of General Motors, with offices in Osaka, Bombay, Sydney and Detavia from 1927-33; assistant general sales manager with headquarters in New York, 1933-34, general sales manager and as a liason for General Motors in Detroit between overseas operations. He also worked in Operations of General Motors and Tank Automotive Center from 1939-43; completely reorganized the export division for American Brake Shoe Co. from 1943-44; organized and became director of the export division at Crosley Corp; and became president of Borg-Warner International, serving from 1946 1956.

Mr. DeLind sat on the export committee of the Detroit Board of Commerce, was a past chairman of the export committee at Pneumatic Automotive Equipment Association, past vice president and director of the Foreign Trade Club of Michigan, was a past member of the Radio Manufacturers Association, a member of the executive committee of the International Affairs Section, the Economic Clubiof Detroit and the Republican Episcopalian.

He was also a member of the N:S.W. Country of Sydney, the New York Athietic Club, Export Managers, Machinery and Metal Exports of New York, Detroit Boat, the Foreign Trade Club of Detroit, the Union League, and the Lake Shore Athletic Club of Chicago.

Mr. DeLind is survived by his daughter Margery (Clyde) Randall of Birmingham, Ala.; his grandson John DeLind (Linda) Randall of Birmingham, Ala.; his great-grandchildren Robert and Nichole Randall; his brother Lanier (Elizabeth) DeLind of Okemos; and his sister Ellinor Dunn of St. Petersburg, Fla.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Margery Van Every DeLind.

Funeral services for Mr. DeLind were held May 29 at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection of Clarkston, with arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint \& Son Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made in Mr. DeLind's honor to the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

## Joseph John Delasko

Ortonville resident Joseph John Delasko passed away May 19, 1999. He was 79.

Mr. Delasko was born October 26, 1919 in Beaverdale, Pa the son of Joseph and Helen Yena Délasko. On September 27, 1941 he married Irene Catherine Majoris in Windber, Pa.

He worked as a coalminer in Pennsylvania for 20 years, and retired as a maintenance supervisor for the Dominican Sisters Motherhouse of Oxford after 24 years.

As a member of a country bluegrass band in his younger years, he enjoyed playing the guitar and fiddle all of his life. He was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church and St. Daniel's Catholic Church and also a member of the First Friday Club

Mr. Delaskois survived by his wife Irene, his chil dren Joanne (Fred) Sikarskie of Parsons, W. Va, Raymond (Joyce) Delaskoopf Clarkston, Rita (Patrick) Timulak of Clarkston and Ron (Eileen) Delasko of Ortonville, his grandchildren Duane (Amy) Sikarskiés: Brian (Sarah), Sikatski, Deborah Sikarskie, Joseph

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Sikarskie, Denise (Mark) DeConinck, Sandy Timulak, Ryan (Catherine) Delasko, Shawn Delasko, Pau Delasko' David Delasko and Jennifer Delásko; his great-grandchildren Ashley Timulak and Courtney DeConinck, his sisters Margaret, Pauline, Tracey, Mary and Josephine; and his brothers Thomas, Steven and John.

He was preceded indeath by his sisters Helen and Eleanor, and his brother Frank.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Delasko was said May 22 at St Daniels Catholic Church, with Monsighor Robert Humitz officiating. Rite of Committal at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made in Mr. Delasko's honor to the Genesys Hospice.

## Richard Paull Anderson

Oxford resident Richard Paull Anderson, died suddenly May 28, 1999, at the age of 70.

Mr. Anderson is survived by his wife, Marianne, sons Richard Jr, Lance ScottPaull, and T. Bruce, and daüghters Julie Lichtenberg, Heidi, Aimee Burkart and Kristina. He is also survived by 14 grandehildren, two great-grandchildren, five sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, on Waterford Road in Clarkston, with Bishop Lorin Sommer officiating. Interment will take place at Salt Lake City Cemetery in Utah. Arrangements are entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint \& Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, 5929 S. Main St. in Clarkston.


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## Remembering Ryan

A memorial presentation for Ryan Lorion took place Wednesday at Clarkston High School Ryan, who died Sept. 10 after sustaining injuries from a car accident on Clarkston Road near Eston Road, would have graduated from CHS in the year 2000 . Classmates helped raise the more than $\$ 500$ to create the memorial, which included a plaque and red crimson tree, planted between the student parking lot and side entrance to CHS. The symbolism of the tree will be a reminder of Ryan and will serve as shelter and shade for years to come," said CHS Principal Brent Cooley:


Donna Lorion hugs Brent Cooley, principal at This plaque, dedicated in Ryan's memory, Clarkston High School, following a memorial presentation Tuesday afternoon of a plaque
 was placed on the grounds at CHS last 20 other's gathered to remember him.

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## Welcome, Kierstin

Craig and Brandi (Roughton) Dwire of Clarkston are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Kierstin Elizabeth, on February 8, 1999. She was born at St Joseph Mercy hospital, weighing six pounds, six ounces and measuring 18 and one-quarter inches long.

Grandparents are Carol and Harry Dwire of Clarkston, Bob and Carol Roughton of Lake Orion and Marty Boggs of Holly, great-grandmothers are Sara Whitaker of Hillman, Agnes Dwire of Waterford, Pear MacAlpine of Waterford and Clara Roughton of Rochester Hills; great-great-grandmother is Elizabeth Beall of Hillman.


Welcome, Caitlyn
Rob and Michele Bondy of Clarkston are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Caitlyn Brynne Bondy. Caitlyn was born on March 1, 1999 at North Oakland Medical Center in Pontiac. She weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Caitlyn was welcomed home by her 2 -year-old sister, Hailey. Her grandparents are Tom and Jean Humphreys of Orion and Wayne and Cathy Bondy of Romeo. Great-grandparents are Ina Powell of Clarkston and Carrie Humphreys of Orion.

## Welcome, McKenna

Darren and Jessica Cameron of Clarkston are proud to announce the arrival of their second daughter, McKenna Nicole, on April 19, 1999.

McKenna weighed six pounds, eight ounces,
and measured 19 and one-half inches long.
Also welcoming home McKenna are her big sister Elise, and her grandparents Rick and Judy Evans of Lake Leelanau Michigan and Dwight. and Carol Cameron of Newmarket, Ontario.

The 29th Bates Family Reunion was held at the home of Patrick and Cathy LeMarbe of White Lake on May 9.

This branch of the Bates Family originally came from Ferncreek, Ky.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bates of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Abby Finley and Janeen Sutton of Murray, Ky.; Audrey Sutton of Lansing, Marian and Sue Bates of Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeMarbe of Waterford; Bob LeMarbe and family of East Pointe, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas LeMarbe of White Lake.

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Close to 200 Clarkston residents attended this year's Memorial Day Parade and memorial services Monday morning, to honor veterans of past wars. The parade traveled through downtown Clarkston before ending up at Lakeside Cemetery, where a roll call of deceased veterans with close to 400 names was read. In addition, TAPS were played by three members of the CHS Band andthe Gettysburg Address also was read, and a memorial wreath also was presented during the ser-


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Marcus Craft works on a writing assigment in class.


Jesse Livezey takes a break from timing yoyo spins to demonstrate the trick Brain Twister.
but the quality was better if the subject was personal. We also think it gets better results for the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP), because they're required to write a personal narrative."

In Literature Circle, a team of five students chooses one novel appropriate for fifth grade, Battishill said.

The kids read on their own but play different roles in analyzing the books. The Word Wizard finds exciting or hard-to-understand words. The Reader reads favorite passages or chapters back to the group. There is also an Illustrator and a Storyteller, who develops discussion about the book.
"By providing roles, it gives structure to the groups and the progress is student-paced. It also gives them power," said Battishill. The students read one novel per month, then make commercials to advertise their books to encourage other groups in the class to read the book.

Power is also a purpose behind Battishill having a student of the week.

Each week, a student reads from a book created for himself or herself. The student talks about friends, family and the choices he or she is allowed to make at home. Then the student gives a presentation to the class.

Power is one of the basic human needs, according to psychologist and philosopher Williami Glasser, said Battishill The others are love and belonging, freedom, fun and survival.
\% H. Batishill passes the books out to the students to complete at the beginining of the school year. The book helps kids understand the importance of quality work, she said.
"Meeting all the basic human needs enables students to do quality work, Quality work is your best work It looks fantastic. It is not easy, you have to work hard. When you are trying to do quality work, you sótnetimes have to make improvements. When you are finished you feel proud.

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dergoing surgery:
"We want people to be comfort able,"Münk said

There are an additional five exams rooms used in chemotherapy, also housed in the cancer center.

Bernock said all types of cancer and all ages of patients are treated at the center.
"Each cancer is treated differently. Everybody is looked at on an individual basis," she said

Also at Mid-Oakland Medical, a CAT scan machine is utilized to view tumors precisely, Munk said.

Beginning May 17, kidney dialysis

## also was made available at Mid-Oak-

 land Medical.The facility allows for up to 60 patients a day to have their blood cleaned by the 20 machines, said Meegan Ellis, facility administrator.
"This is going to be nice for the people here. It's been sorely needed," Munk said.

The equipment used includes an extensive water filtration system and specially designed kidney dialyzers, which act as artificial kidneys, said Marilyn Childers, registered nurse for the facility.

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of chlorine and bacteria through carbon filtration. The dialyzers pull toxins from the patient's blood through an extensive process of osmosis, Childers said.

Patients' blood pressure and heart rate also are monitored closely, she said.
"(The equipment) is state of the art - it's brand new," Munk said. "This is on the cutting edge of technology."

The facility uses a team approach similar to that of the cancer center when dealing with patients, Childers said.

A health care team, consisting of dialysis technicians, facility administrator, nurse case manager, dietician and social worker provide patients with a va-
riety of needs, including nutritional advice and insurance aid, she said.

Mini television sets also are set up at each station for patients to view movies while the dialysis is taking place, Childers said. There is also a private treatment room for patients with Hepatitis B or for other reasons, she said.

Patients can also perform dialysis at home through a system called CAPD (continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis), she said. Patients are trained to perform CAPD at the facility.

In addition, "there is always someone on call, 24 hours," in case of emergencies, Childers said.


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## Lighthouse volunteer featured on "From The Heart"

BY MARALEE COOK
Clarkston News Editor
When Holly resident Eulah Nichols was granted custody of her grandson several years ago she was a senior citizen living on a fixed income.

At the time, her 14 year-old grandson was a strapping six-foot, two inch tall eating machine and Eulah worried about how she would feed and clothe him.

She found the help she needed through Lighthouse Clarkston; a connection that sparked future voluntee activities, a new career and next month will puther in the spotight on WXYZ television.

Lighthouse really helped me through a dark part in my life. When you have no one to help you in a situation like that, you don't know where to turn," Eulah said recenly about her need for help. I didn's really care for coming here to ask for help. I like to stay independent"

The first time she brought her grandson to Lighthouse the pair feltlike "kids at Christmastime." She said her grandson ate cold hot dogs and bread on the way home in the car.

Because Lighthouse Clarkston had helped her, Eulah became a volunteer and followed by a new career as supervisor of the facility's Clothing Closet; which distributes free clothes to needy families.

Eulah's story recently came to the attention of the producers of From the Heart,' a human interest feature hosted by longtime anchorman Eric Smith of Channel 7.

Smith and a camera crew visited

Eulah in May atLighthouse Clarkston and also paid a visit to her farmnear Holly, $\%$
"We're here because this organization is so important to so many people in Oakland County, said Smith. Features on other branches have been presented but this is the first for the Clarkston branch, he added.

We don't often see county agencies doing what they do," Smith said This just opens up an opportunity for people to see another aspect of Light house Clarkston - It's a more intense outreach program. Someone will call after they see the program and say, Ididn' know you were there. There is always someone who doesn't know how to.get help:

Smith said "From The Heart" has been running for two years about six times each week. It was developed be cause Channel 7 wanted to add aregular positive feature to its news broad casts, II haven't done anything in my 36 years at Channel 7 that has lit such a fire in me," said Smith.

Eulah said she enjoyed being interviewed and said Smith was "very nice."

Former Lighthouse Clarkston Branch Manager Dori Edwards called Eulah hardworking and popular- The thing I find so wonderful about Eulah is volunteers and clients come back to visit for her grandmotherly advice:

They don't want me to say anything, Eulah said about her many visitors. They just want me to listen. Ilike people This makes me feel good.

Eulah's segment on From the Heart' is scheduled for mid to late-June.


Lighthouse Clarkston Clothes Closet supervisor Euiah Nichols poses with Channel 7 anchorman and "From the Heart" host Eric Smith (holding $T$ weetio Bird) before their Interview,

## Fit for playing

A surplus in the Bailey Lake PTA treasury turned out to be a windfail for students last month, in the form of a new playground.

And it's not just any playground, but one designed to promote physical fitness.

Daneen Kincaid, PTA treasurer; said after the group realized they had a surplus, she and PTA third vice president Kelley Thomas, member Laura Markarian and Laurie Eller, Bailey Lake's physical education instructor, put together the idea for a new playground.

Designed by Eller and the committee like an obstacle course, the colorful
playground includes a sit-up bench, climbing wall, balance beam and other structures to alternate upper body and lower body workouts.

The PTA budgeted $\$ 11,000$ for the project, but thanks to donations of time, materials and funds, they came in under budget at $\$ 9,200$.

A crew of about 20 adults and 15 kids helped spread 30 yards of gravel and 100 yards of woodchips. The gravel was donated by Holly Gravel, and the woodchips (special playground chips made of virgin wood) from the school district, said Kincaid,

Balley Lake Elementary School PTA members Kelley Thomas, Daneen Kincaid and Laura Markarian (from left) with student Lynn Daniels in the wheelbarrow, take a break from spreading wóodchips and gravel aroúnd the new playground. The PTA wanted to donate something to Bailey Lake that would be around for years" said Kincaid.



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## Female Athlete of the Week: Nicole Fischer

Salut, Nicole: A common sight at many track meets is one of the distance runner, hiunched over in total exhaustion aftera long, grueling race. One athlete who personifies this is junior Nicole Fischer. She's in her third season with the girls track team, and has seen more and more success each year. Last year, she was part of the $4 \times 800$ relay team that set a regional record at Holly with a time of $9: 46.1$. She continued to have success through this year's track and cross country teams. She is heading to the state track meet for the second time this yeat, after help ing the $4 \times 800$ relay team qualify with a time of 9.55 . She also finished fourth at regionals in the 800 run with a time of 2:25:2 Nicole is one of the most dedicated athletes on the team, and is very supportive of her teammates. She also finds time to play the flute in the marching band, and carries a 3.9 grade point average.

Coach Gordie Richardson on Nicole. "Nicole is an integral part of our top two relay teams. When she came out, she had no concept of what track was about. The terminology was foreign to her, so she just had to take in that information and run with it. But she's done a good job of learning from others, and she will give you her best every single meet, whether it's at practice or at a meet. And she's got another year to get better.;

Nicole on Nicole: "I did a lot of winter mileage this year, which I had never done before, and that has made a difference for me this year. The coaches have given me a lot of good pointers and have shown me how to control my nerves. Last year I thought the state meet was this huge meet where you had to run miracle times. I found out that it was


Nicole Fischer
just like any other meet, but you are running against the best:"

## Male Athlete of the Weekt Kevin Breen

Salut Kevin; Junior Kevin Breen is part of a talented group of distance runners which have been making life miserable for Clarkston track and cross country opponents for three years now But this track season, Kevin has expanded his repertoire of events and is an even more valuable member of the team. He is a steady performer in the 800 run and the $4 \times 800$ relay team. He is part-owner of the $4 \times 800$ school record, a mark he heiped set at last year's state meet. He has continued his excellence in those events this year, but has also become the team's top long jumper. His season-best jump of 19 feet, 11 inches in the team's dual-meet loss to Rochester Adams May 4. He also holds a share of the school record in the $4 \times 400$ relay, setting it with Klint Powell, Mark Carlson and Brett Quantz at the Ashley Relays May 1. At Saturday's regional meet Kévin' finished first in the 800 with an impressive time of $1: 58.1$, qualifying for the Class A State Meet at Midland High June 5.

Coach Walt Wyniemko on Kevin: "Kevin is a pretty versatile athlete He's come through for us all season, and has just shown steady improvement every year. He doesn't vocalize a lot of things, but people respect him for his skills:"

Kevin on Kevin: I never practice the long jump, but Ireally should I was doing it in some of the early meets, and I was PR-ing every time, so I just stuck with it It was good for us to see the competition (in the OAA Division I) but it's really disappointing we lost to Adams. Being at the state meet last year helps, because Im not nearly as nervous


Kevin Breen
this year, But like that nervous energy too. At this met, I know all of our competition and what I have to do to do well.:

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## Middle School track results

For the first time in sehool history, both the boys and girls track teams at Sashabaw Middle School finished with $7-0$ records.

Coming off their big wins over Clarkston Middle School, SMS completed a sweep of Brandon Middle School, with the girls winning $83-45$, and the boys winning 113-15.

The gints took 11 out of 15 first-places at the meet, led by Emily Cushing's performances in the 55 hurdles and the 200 hurdles. Jody Piechura also had a good day, winning the 400 run with a time of 110 , and teamed up with Christie Terry, Ashley Lambert and Christina Kozarski to help SMS win the $4 \times 400$ relay.

Kelly Robinson won the shot put and Johanna Larson took first in the high jump for the Cougars. Other first-places included: Lauren Witt in the 3,200 run, Whiteny Bomier in the 800 run, Terry in the 1,600 run, and Kristi Hertzler in the 100 dash. The team of Kristin Brandage, Jessica Henry, Megan Matz and Sally Dickie won the $4 \times 800$ relay with a time of $12: 34$.

The boys could not have been much more dominant, winning the meet while allowing Brandon only one first place, two second places änd four third places in the entire meet

Brian Curry took first in the 55 hurdles, and finished right behind Derek Ranck in the 200 hurdles. Nate Davis scorred first places in the 100 dash and high jump, and teamed with Mike Claus, Jay Martello and Brian Oltman for first in the $4 \times 100$ relay.

Other first places were earned by the following boys. Steve Chenet in the 800 run, Mark Sitko in the 1,600, Claus in the 70 dash, Derek George in the shot put, and Martello in the long jump.

The Clarkston Middle School teams wrapped up their seasons with impressive wins over Waterford Mason Middle School. The boys won 97-31, and the girls emerged with an $87-41$ win.

The boys swept all the relay events for the first time this season. The $4 \times 200$ tean of B. J. Cooper, Mike Moore, Cam Darrow and Justin Whitestone won with a time of 1:52.4.The $4 \times 800$ relay team - Brian Lichty, Andrew Breen, Jared Elmore and Rocky Vanchina was first with a time of $10: 21$. The $4 \times 400$ relay team of Lichty, Nick Riegal, Böbby Pema and Whitestone was first with a time of $4: 30.8$. The $4 \times 100$ team - Darrow, Ryan Elliot, Brandon Burton and Joe Kinsey - edged Mason by 9 seconds, winning with a time of 53.0 seconds.

Paul Mesi finished first in the long jump, 400 run and 200 dash, pulling off another triple first place. Breen added a first in the 800 to his relay win. Cooper added a first in the long jump, and Dan Howard took first in the 200 hurdles and the 55 hurdles.

## Riverdawg tryouts coming up

A 16-and-under Riverdawg softball team is looking for interested players who want to compete in this summer's Waterford Parks and Recreation League.

No tryouts have been announced yet, but the second weekend in June is tentatively being planned for the tryouts.

Tryouts are free, but there is a $\$ 130$ registration fee per player due before any participation, not counting team fees.

Anyone interested in playing for the team can contact coach Bill Honey at 625-5834.

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer
Three of the toughest meets the Clarkston boys and girls track teams have gone through took place last week.

Even though the state meet awaits several athletes on Saturday, the Wolves saw some of their toughest competition yet at the OAA Division 1 Meet Tuesday and the Oakland County Meet Friday.

The boys team had a terific day at the league meet, finishing second with 91 points, behind league champion Pontiac Northern. Although the Wolves beat the Huskies in their dual meet battle, Northern's elite sprinters garnered it more points in a multi-team tournament setting.
"We went into it controlling our own destiny," coach Walt Wyniemko said. "We knew it would be a tough battle, and we were able to knock Rochester Adams out of contention, which was nice."

Junior David Sage proved himself to be the best distance runner in the league, taking first in the 1,600 (4:31:64) and the 3,200 (10:02). He also helped the $4 \times 800$ relay team to a first place finish, along with Jon Chenet, Kevin Breen and Brett Quantz. The winning time for the team was $8: 27$.

Raphael Fauza was the team's most pleasant surprise, finishing in first place in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 1 inch.

The high jump was a strong event for Clarkston, as sophomore Adam Gebus was third with a jump of 6-0, and senior Dave Chavers was fourth with a jump of $5-10$.

Other placers at the meet were: Cody Senkyr, fourth in the 300 hurdles, Breen and Quantz, second and fourth respectively in the 800 , Gebus, fifth in the 200 , Haver, fourth in the 3,200 and the 1,600 , Chavers, fifth in the shot put ( $45-101 / 2$ ), and the $4 \times 200$ relay team, which took fourth.

Clarkston finished its first season in the OAA I tied for the regular season championship with a 5-1 record. The team's only loss came to Adams, the team
it knocked out of contention for the league title at the meet.

At the county meet, the $4 \times 800$ relay team finished third despite not having one of its key components. Breen was out with a 103 -degree fever, and was not at full strength.
"That team didn't do as well, but the county meet is very tough," Wyniemko said.

The $4 \times 400$ relay team finished sixth overall with a time of 3:30.2, and Sage placed second in the 3,200 with a time of $9: 26.9$.

Breen, Quantz and Sage are the team's only representatives at the state meet, held this year at Midland High. Breen and Quantz qualified in the 800 , while Sage will run in the 3,200.

The girls completed their first season in the OAA I with a respectable third in the league meet.

The Wolves finished with $811 / 2$ points, 22 behind second-place Southfield: Rochester Adams steamrolled its way to the title with 140 points.

Several Clarkston athletes had strong days at the league meet. Rachel Uchman continued her lateseason surge in the long jump, taking first with a jump of 17 feet, 5 inches.

Senior Jennifer Rooding was the pace-setter in the 800 , winning with a time of 2225.11 . Teammate Nicole Fischer was second at 2:26.8.

The $4 \times 800$ relay team was solid in winning with a time of $9: 54.1$, and the $4 \times 400$ relay team finished second to Southfield with a time of 4:16.1.

Sophomore Katie Jerge took second place in the discus with a toss of 95-6.

Clarkston made a strong showing at the county meet, finishing third. This time, Southfield took first with 111 points, and Adams followed with 59 . The Wolves tied with Southfield Lathrup with 42 points.

One of the highlights came when the $4 \times 800$ relay team blazed to a career-best time and a first-place finish. The team of Rooding, Uchman, Lissa Lukens and Fischer finished with a time of $9: 42.25$, three sec-
onds better than its previous best time.
Uchman was fourth in the long jump (15-11 1/4) and Rooding was second in the 800 (2:21.8). The $4 \times 400$ relay team took third on the day's final event, with a time of 410 .

Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson will once again bring a solid group of athletes to the state meet Saturday. Rooding will run in the 800 , and will team up with Fischer, Lissa Lukens and Uchman in the $4 \times 800$ relay. Uchman, the league and regional champ in the long jump, will go up against the best in that event as well.



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## Diamond teams ready for repeat district performance

Baseball and softball are unique games in that a team can have games during the season which register from the top to the bottom on the game beauty scale.

On Monday, ateam can play flawless ball, throwing strikes, making clean defensive plays and coming through with base hits with runners in scoring position.

Then, two days later, that same team can watch a ball drop squarely between two fielders not five feet apart. Batters will wildly swing at pitches above their heads, and pitched balls will skid in the dirt so much, it appears as if a small tornado has sprung up around the catcher.

These fluctuations in team
 performance in these sports are accepted over an entire season, but now is when the pressure builds.

Clarkston's baseball and softball teams are in the middle of district play this year. The teams played at Lapeer East Tuesday night in the first round, and now prepare to play Saturday against Grand Blanc.

Last year's baseball and softball district tournaments was one of the sports highlights in the 1997-98 school year. The softballteam won an incredible game with Lake Orion, 42 in 10 innings before dispatching Lapeer West to win the district.

The base ball team encountered no such drama, easily beating Lake Orion and Lapeer West on its way to a district title It marked the first time in school history both teams had won district titles in the same year.

The task won't be easy this year, but if the teams
follow this formula, you should be seeing more trophy pictures in this paper in the near future

EPlay intense, but not tight.
Baseball and sofiball are very mental games. Teams that have the best talent can lose to far inferior teams if the players are not focused on the game, or allow other things to break their concentration. A team that can find the balance between intense focus, and loose, comfortable play, is the one most likely to advance.

- Do not overlook any opponent.

In district play, each opponent comes one at a time, because there is a chance that will be the last opponent of the season. The temptation is there to possibly overlook a particular team because of the conference it plays in, or common opponents. Here is an example.
"We play Grand Blanc, and they lost to Lapeer East, a team we beat earlier in the season. Therefore, we should beat Grand Blanc."

This is such an easy, trap to fall into, but a trap that has ensnared many a quality team in playoffs past. If that formula actually rang true, there would be no upsets in any round of the playoffs. Teams from inferior conferences beat teams from better conferences all the time. A team's mindset going into districts can't be dictated by the quality of the opponent.

In October, the Rochester Adams boys soccer team had won the OAA Division I title, and was playing Clarkston, a third-place team in the OAA Division II.Logic would dictate Adams would win, right? But it was the Wolves taking the trophy home.

Captains have to be captains.
One of my favorite things about sports is seeing athletes have such a strong will to win, it rubs off on their teammates. Former Piston Isiah Thomas had the greatest will to win of any athlete I've ever seen.

When it comes down to playoffs, team captains and leaders are the ones the rest of the team looks to for leadership and inspiration. When a team leader has that fire ablaze in their eyes when up to bat, or getting ready to deliver the third strike, it's something that can lift the entire team up.

Crunch time is winning time.
Often in districts, more often in regionals, talent between competing teams evens out, and games come down to which team can execute in the late innings in the proper situations.

Last year, the Clarkston and Lake Orion softball teams battled to a dead-even 1-1 tie after seven innings. Both teams matched the other's intensity, and each clutch hit was answered by an ice-in-the-veins defensive play.

The Wolves and Dragons were a dead-even matchup until an innocent-looking bunt by Tracey Honey. The Lake Orion catcher fired the ball to second base, where no one was waiting. Lisa Ferguson and Honey each hustled all the way around the bases and scored, making the plays in the clutch situations. Lake Orion made one mistake, and Clarkston took full advantage of it

Mistakes will happen. Afterall, this is high school sports, and these kids aren't getting paid millions of dollars to play in front of huge crowds. But the successful teams are the ones that minimize their own mistakes, and maximize the other team's mistakes.

Districts are when a team's season can be made or broken. Having success in districts sticks in a player's memory for years. While an unexpected loss in districts is a source of bitterness for months.

I have seen enough of the Clarkston teams to know they are capable of winning the district - and going further. Both teams have the success of last year as a-confidence booster, and have the talent to do it again. Here's one person who thinks it will happen.


## Kickers fight to the end in district loss

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## BY BRAD MONASTIERE

## Clarkston News Staff Writer

For one wild-eyed, fantastic minute, the Clärkston varsity girls soccer team had visions of turning around a tough season with a colossal upset in Wednesday's district semifinals.

But Clarkston's fleeting $1-0$ lead in the second half didn'tlast two minutes, as the Rochester Falcons responded with two goals within three minutes, end ing the Wolves's season with a 2-1 win at the CHS field.

Clarkston finishes with a 2-13-3 record.
Despite the loss, coach Tami Mitchell couldn't suppress a smile after the game at her team's effort.
"We were so pumped and ready to play today. That was exciting" she said. "We needed our seniors to put on a show and they did. Everyone thought we would get blown out of this game, but we made it a lot closer than they thought it would be:".

This was a game not expected to be close. In the first round of districts, Rochester beat Waterford Kettering - a team the Wolves lost to - by a score of 8 0. Wednesday's game was notexpected to be any different.

But Clarkston came out playing aggressive defense and not allowing Rochester's players much open space to do anything The Wolves seemed to get more scoring chances and clearly had the momentum on their side in the first half.

Clarkston caught the first break of the game when a Falcon goal five minutes into the second half was disallowed because of an offsides call.

After a couple of good scoring chances, the Wolves cashed in. Senior Alaina Dodds splaying in her final game at CHS - popped in a shot after a huge scramble in front of the Rochester net, giving Clarkston an unexpected, buit deserved, 10 lead. The goal came with $15: 57$ remaining in the game.

We were beating them to the ball and making good passes," Mitchell said. "We were outhustling them to that point, and we wanted to show them that we could hang with them."

The euphoria over Dodds' goal was shortlived. Rochester marched righ down the field and tied the game $1-1$ just 81 secoñds Iater. Rochester's Kimberly Raetz fired a shot that deflected off the crossbar, and headed the rebound into the net.

The Falcons took the lead for good only 1:53 after that, when Kelly McDermott headed the ball in off a corner kick play. Rochester controlled the play from there, not allowing the Wolves any hopes of $t y$ ing the game.

Completing her first season as varsity coach, Mitchell reflected back on some things she learned, both the easy way and the hard way.
"It's difficult to coach 21 girls on a team," she said after thinking for a moment. "It's difficult to get them out of old habits and teach them new ones."

The entire soccer program will benefit next year from the addition of a freshman soccer team. Adding the team will not only encourage more players to get involved with the program; but will get them used to seeing the caliber of competition Clarkston plays through its schedule.

The varsity team will also have several top play ers feturning next year, including goalkeeper Sarah Morgan, midfielders Brooke Petrinec, Katie Kennedy and Lauren Welbourn. Katie Tripi will return as a top defender, and Angela Humphreys and Jessica Thomas will spark the forwards.


Senior Jennifer Kerney takes a rest after the end of Wednesday's district game against Rochester. Kernev, a varsity blaver for four years, saw her CHS career end with the $2-11$ loss.

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## Baseball, softball teams move on in district play

R 10 ? Wolves make quick work of Eagles

## BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer
Clarkston's varsity baseball and soffball teams. wasted little time in advancing in the state tournament Tuesday afternoon.

The softball team took a mere 62 minutes in defeating Lapeer East 3-0, while the baseball team took slightly longer in beating the Eagles $11-1$ in a mercy-shortened game at Lapeer East High School.

Softball coach Al Land said his team used its superior speed and excellent defense in securing the victory.

We haven't been hitting the ball well lately, so we decided to bunt our people around," he said. "We had to stay aggressive and stick with the game plan, and we did."

The main perpetrator in Clarkston's win was junior centerfielder Melanie Amold. She chased down several tough fly balls on defense, and produced two of the team's three runs on the day.
"We played our game and didn't go down to their level,"Arnold said. "We knew we could do it."
"Mel sets our table," Land said. "She had some nice catches for us in the outfield:"

Junior pitcher Candace Mörgan was also sharp in shutting out the co-champions of the Flint Metro League. She struck out six and only allowed four hits on the day.


Junior Bret Gove heads for the dugout after scoring a run in Clarkston's 13-6 loss to Rochester Adams on May 26.

The game stayed $0-0$ through the first two-and-a-half innings until Arnold sparked the team on of fense.

Freshman Stacie Giroux hit a one-out single that hugged the rightfield line in the bottom of the third After a Corine McIntyre sacrifice, Giroux scored when Arnold's speed wreaked havoc with the Eagles. She beat out an infield bunt, and the subsequent over throw scored Giroux and sent Arnold to second base.

One pitch later, Amold stole third, and scored on another overthrow.

The Wolves picked up an insurance run in the bottom of the fourth thanks to some timely hitting. Pinch-runner Lisa Ferguson used her speed to score on another overthrow. Jennie Winn reached first on an error, and Ferguson took advantage and scored Clarkston's third run.

Morgan only faced nine batters in the final three innings. She caught a line drive and doubled off a runner from first to end the game.

Land said he has come to count on the team playing solid defense every game, but still would like to see the team's hitting improve before Saturday's district semifinal game with Grand Blanc.
"Defensively, we normally do well," he said. "But we just haven't had time to practice our hitting. Now


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Minutes or May 10, 1999, approved as presented.
Agenda approved as presented.
A discussion was held regarding the problems of dogs running in Depot Park and through the city with owners of the dogs not picking up after the dogs., Several suggestions were made for signage and plastic bags being made avaliable in Depot Park Mayor Catallo opened a Publict Hearing on the 1999-2000 budgel Budget overuns in the 1999 budget were discussed and explalined.

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Resolved That the City sponsor a. one-quarter page ad for $\$ 100$ in the Michigan: Municipal League commemorative centennial progiam:
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Meeting adjourned at $9: 02 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
fespoctuilly submitted Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk
we have a couple days to work on some things.
Saturday's district semifinal softball game between the Wolves and Bobcats has been rescheduled for 11:30 a.m. Lapeer East officials said they made the switch to allow Clarkston fans to watch both games. The district finals are scheduled for $2 \mathrm{p.m}$. Saturday. All district games take place at Lapeer East High School.

The first-round district baseball game between the Wolves and Eagles took slightly longer than the softball game, and was not nearly as dramatic.

The Wolves dispatched East 1-1 in a game that was called after five innings. The MHSAA's mercy rule calls for a game with a margin of 10 or more runs to be called if it is the fifth inning or later.

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## By Tania Olsson

My cheeks burned with embarrassment as I stared at the television screen. We were watching a recent family video. "I'm huge!" I gasped.

I had always been tall and trim in high school. I was on the swim team and volleyball team. I was shocked and appalled to realize how fat I had become.

My folks never allowed junk food in the house. When I got old enough to make my own food choices, I went hog wild. Chips, ice cream and soda pop were my routine. When I was pregnant I started eating for two. After Chaz was born I cooked for two and ate for four!

I used food as comfort. I told myself it was just baby fat. It would go away. But it didn't go away. I was getting fatter every week.

With fat came anxiety and depression. My self-esteem was nil. I could see folks turning sideways to squeeze past me. I'd cringe inside.

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I used to be so hard on fat people. Now I was fat, hurt and desperate.
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eat


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When I was fat I smoked skinny cigarettes to make me feel thin. Quitting smoking was a side benefit I had not expected. I breathe better. Move better. Enjoy more activities.

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"We have eight guys back from last year's team, and having that experience will help us out a lot", Price said. "We are healthy ands strong, and all of our pitchers are ready to go."

Last year, the Wolves encountered little resistance in capturing their first district trophy in six years, defeating Lake Orion 12-2 and Lapeer West 7-3.

The Wolves finished the regular season strong, with a $10-2$ drubbing of Oxford Friday. Price said he likes where the team is at, after battling some inconsistency early in the season.

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The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oak land County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:

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We had some frustrating losses, and I think you could easily take half of those losses and turn them into wins" Price said. "But that's baseball. No one goes undefeated, but we have gotten over that hurdle. The guys aren't going up there being afraid to make mistakes anymore. They just go up and play."

The Bobcats have been among the top teams in the Big Nine Conference all season, along with Clio and Flint Powers.
"Grand Blanc is a very good athletic school. Their teams are always strong," he said. "If we play our baseball, there's no reason we can't win."

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## NOTICE OFINFORMATIONAL MEETING

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## ROAD COMMISSON FOR OAK AND

FORTHE PAVING OF WALTERS ROAD,
IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OFINS For Oakland County In Your Board of Road Commissioners for Oakland County in cooperatlon with the Charter Township of Independence and the Clarkston Community School District invite your comments on inad proposed project to pave Walters Road from Flemings Lake Risting to Waldon Road. The proposed project is to pave We existe all gravel road as a two-lane road win curbess their views or request interested cilizens 0 atter prior to the start of construction of this informatl project.

Datri Wednesday, June9, 1999 Time: 3:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
Place: Independence Township Hall, Annex Building 90 North Main Street Clarkston, Michigan 48347
At the meeting, staff of the Road Commission for Oakland County and Hubbell, Roth and Clarke Consulting Engineers will be avaliable to discuss the project and answer questions. Project drawings will be available for your review. The meeting is Inal; please stop by any time between 3.30 p.m. and 60 p.m. Th the project schedule is as follows: Construction could beg the early summer of 1999 and complete constuclion by fal of 19.9.

Your attendance at the meeting will give the best opportunity or presenting your views and galing do to us Send your com ever, we welcome your when sermitsi \& ments to: Road Commission Enviromenta Concerns Depart 24 odation in accordance Waterford, M1 48328. You win the prove (248) 858-4891 provide our Environmentave
with five days advance notice. - BOARD OF ROAD COMHISSIONERS

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Richard G. Skarritt, Commissioner By: Brent O. Bair; Managing Director

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## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
The independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednèsday, June 16,1999 at 7:30 p.m at the lindependence Toin-: ship Senior Center (Carriage House), Cintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, ML 48348 to hear the following cases Case \#99-0057 Conservalions Unlimiled Inc., Petitionor APPLLCANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 20'TO CONSTRUC SUNROOM
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Case *99-0058 Blchard Kopicko, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET BACK VAARIANCE OF 22' TO CONSTRUCT Attached garage
Crestylew Dr, Lots 9-13, R-1A
Sunnyy Beach Country Club Sub No. 2
08:13-188-044
Case \#99-0059
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Hadley Rd, Acreage, R-1R
08-04-100-017
Case *99-0060 Beacon Sign Company, Potitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR ADDITIONAL SIGNAGE
Dixie Highway, C-2 \& C
White Lake Commons (Michigan National Bank at Farmer jack)
08-29-351-020
Case \#99-0061
James Lafnear, Pettiloner
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF $32^{\prime}$ TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION
Sramane, Lolloman Sub., R-1AZ Zone
08-28-153-012
David Katz PPotitonir
APPLICANT REQUESTS VAFIANCE FROM ORDINANCE: :83; APPENDIX A-ZONING;
SECTION 5.13 (Lendscaping) 4.a.
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW OVERSIZE DETACHED STRUCTURE (ALREADY CONSTRUCTED) SIDE SETBACK TO BE CONSIDERED. Clarkston Road, Lot 4
Walter's Clarkston Otion Acres, R-1A Zone O8-13-301.004
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE RE QUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the lid ependenceTownsh $\%$ Buid Ing Department during, regula thours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Pubilic Hearing For Further Information call (240) 625-8111.

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5 th grade girls have successful AAU hoop season


The Wolfpack 5th grade AAU Basketball team recently completed a $20-5$ season, The team won tournaments in Ortonville, Lake Orion and Lansing during its season. Pictured (L-R) are: Amanda Kaltz, Jessica Walker, Bailey Mellen, Kim Vanderweel, Amber Girioux, Ashley Upcott, Kristine Barnes, Melissa Martinez, Laura Kuhta, Jamie Clavette, Tamra Green and Samantha Morgan, Coaches are Mary Clavette and Jack Mellen. Not pictuerd is Jessica Dupnack.

## From Page 78 <br> Clarkston jumped out to a 400 lead after the top of the first inning, and was never threatened. Coach Phil Price praised all of his players for taking care of business. <br> "We put the ball in play, didn't strike out and

Baseball and softball teams march on
forced them to make some mistakes," he said.
Chris Mitchell slammed a two-run homer and pitched three scoreless innings. Adam Leech also nailed a solo home run, and Ryan Marino and Eric Jenks each pitched well in relief, John Drallos hit a ground-rule double to help the Clarkston offense.

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