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Congratulations Graduates!

You'll find graduation and All-Night Party photos, like this one of Spencer Hynes, right, who has been hypnotized.



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Waterford man charged in two local robberies

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A Waterford man has been arrested in connection with the robberies of two local businesses.

Clifford Lemar Terry, 36, was arraigned June 9 before 52-2 District Judge Gerald McNally and charged with two counts of armed robbery involving an April 27 incident at Family Video, 5480 Sashabaw Road in Independence Township.

Terry was also arraigned April 29 before McNally and charged with one count of armed robbery for the April 9 incident at Frosty Boy, 9263 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township.

Bond has been set at \$50,000 cash, no 10 percent, per count. Terry remains lodged in Oakland County Jail, awaiting preliminary exams for the two incidents, scheduled for this Friday at 10:45 a.m. in 52-2 District Court.

The maximum sentence for armed robbery is any term of years up to life.

According to police, Terry and another male suspect surprised two female Family Video employees as they left with the night deposit.

The younger woman, 19, was pistol whipped by Terry with a large handgun, police said. The second woman, 33, threw the money bag and kicked at the second man. The two men fled with the night deposit of over \$100.

"Police are continuing their investigation in an attempt to identify at least one other suspect," said Lt. Dale LaBair of the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation.

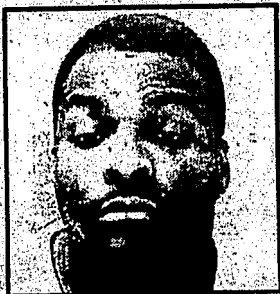
During the Frosty Boy robbery, store employee Amanda Carlson, 16, left work at 9:15 p.m. As she waited for her father at the back door, Terry surprised her and forced her into the office with a rifle, said Sgt. Gary Miller of the OSCD Springfield substation.

In the office were co-owners Gary and Deborah Drouillard and their 9-year-old daughter. All were told by Terry not to look at him, and hand over the cash they were counting.

Gary said no one was assaulted and Terry left with two bundles of money. He dropped one after he fled through the back door. It was later recovered by police and returned to the store.

"It's very ironic I was working on a Friday," said Gary, who is one of several store owners. "And my

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Clifford Terry

Congratulations, graduates!



The tassels are turned and these four friends have just become Clarkston High School graduates. (L-R) C.J. Shillen, Jenny Carline, Jesse Roderick and Becky Erickson wear proud grins at Wednesday night's commencement ceremony at Pine Knob. See our special Graduation Section in this issue for pictures of the graduates and the All-Night Party.

Graduation photos by Brad Monstiere

Headlee causing headaches for schools

Election results, naming of two new principals also top agenda

BY RENEE LUTZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Headlee Amendment is continuing to cause some fiscal concerns within the Clarkston school district.

Clarkston Community Schools Director of Business Services Craig Kahler said despite the value of residential property being on the rise, Proposal A, which was adopted in 1994, doesn't give the district its fair share of property value through dollars taxed.

According to his report to the Clarkston Commu-

nity Schools Board Monday night, "Last year, non-homestead property values rose more than four percent while state inflation was 2.70 percent. This year, the same property group increased nearly seven percent while the inflation rate fell to 1.60 percent. The combination of higher increases in property values and a lower inflation rate make the millage rate impact even more extreme."

He said instead of the possible benefits from increases in property value in Clarkston, the non-homestead millage rate will drop, due to the effects of the Headlee Amendment. This amendment causes rollbacks on property values.

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The Clarkston News Classifieds begin on page 9B.

The News in Brief

OCC offers classes at CHS

Oakland Community College will offer college-level classes for students and the general public at CHS this fall.

Current high school students may be able to apply credits earned toward their diploma while accumulating college credit for the same classes.

Four courses will be offered:

Introduction to Philosophy; College Success Skills; History of Music - Rock Era; Introduction to Business.

Each course must enroll a minimum of 15 students. Current OCC tuition is \$47.60 per credit hour for Oakland County residents plus a \$35 registration fee.

For course day, time and more information, CHS students should contact the CHS counseling department at 623-4040. Members of the general public should call the admissions office at OCC's Highland Lakes Campus at (248)360-3040.

They're looking for 1960 CHS grads

Georgena (Vliet) Miller and Patiann Rhyndress are looking for 1960 Clarkston High School graduates or former students who would have graduated in 1960 at CHS but moved elsewhere.

Information is also needed about 1960 grads who have passed away or moved. Miller and Rhyndress are helping organize a reunion for Aug. 19, 2000, at the American Legion hall. They also want to put together a book about the class, and a directory with information and surprises.

Contact Miller at 977 E. Glass Rd., Ortonville, MI 48462, (248)627-4549 or e-mail her at dlmiller@flash.net. Contact Rhyndress at 34 Sparrow Hill, Orion, MI 48359, (248)933-1670.

Adult summer reading club

The Independence Township Library's 8th annual summer reading club for adults will run from June 22 to August 31.

Participants read selections from five categories such as mystery, science fiction, biography and more.

Readers who complete the books by August 31 will be eligible for prize drawings. The grand prize is a \$50 gift certificate from Borders Books. Additional prizes will also be awarded.

Lots to do on the 4th of July

Don't forget that this year's 4th of July celebrations in Clarkston will take place July 3.

The fun begins with the annual 4th of July parade, sponsored by the Independence Township Fire Department at 10 a.m. in downtown Clarkston. The parade will feature over 100 entries, and begins at Church Street, proceeding down Main Street to Miller Road.

Over 100 arts and crafts booths will feature thousands of quality hand-made crafts from Michigan at the Arts and Crafts Show beginning at 11 a.m. in Clintonwood Park. Stained glass, folk art, wood crafts, grapevine wreaths, clothing, jewelry and more.

Entertainment will be continuous from noon until the fireworks, with the Clarkston Community Band, Rich Eddy Rock 'n Roll Oldies, Manhattan Steel and more.

Games will also be ongoing, a hot air balloon launch is planned between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Don't forget the fireworks at 10 p.m.

The afternoon and evening events are sponsored by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and Independence Parks and Recreation. Call 625-8055 for more information.

Just Because



Attack Secretary?

Around the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation, secretary Sandy Cole is known for her work ethic — and attitude.

Ask any officer. "She's very professional, very cooperative," says Dep. Mark Darbe.

But there is that sign above her desk. . . "Beware: Attack Secretary."

"Quite the contrary," says Lt. Dale LaBair. "She's very caring and attuned to the public spirit."

Cole says she doesn't know why Det. Chuck Young made the sign. "It's just not true," she says with a laugh. "Chuck just likes to pick on me. I always tell people, don't believe what you read."

Perhaps it's also a sign she attacks her job. Young agrees with that, "just because she's an excellent secretary."

Cole has worked for Independence Township since 1989. Her duties include taking numerous phone calls, and writing up cost recovery reports and billing for alcohol-related incidents.

She said she loves her job and enjoys the officers. "It's an interesting job. Every day can be different."

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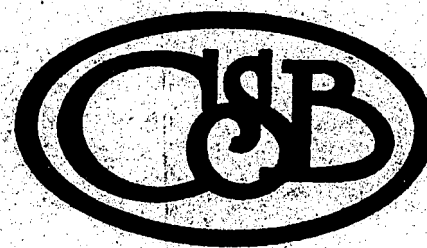
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Why they love being fathers

Local dads dote on their children

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Fathers have lots of happy memories. Tying little ones' shoelaces for the umpteenth time. Seeing their son or daughter sail off — wobbly — on the new two-wheeled bike. And swelling with pride when their children finally step up to graduate.

In honor of Father's Day, we decided to pose the question: "What's the best thing about being a dad?" Proud papas around the community responded with the following answers.

Oakland County Sheriff's Department Lt. Dale LaBair, commander of the Independence substation: One daughter, Lauren, 20 months, with "fire-engine-red" hair. "I think it's that first smile in the morning. A big smile and a big hug."

OCSD Dep. Mark Darbe of the Independence substation: Three children: Marcus, 7; Ashley, 9, and Maegan, 11. Darbe is a single parent. "The biggest joy is watching them grow, watching them play and watching them succeed in accomplishments."

He has coached their soccer teams for the last four years, through township Parks and Rec., so that's been fun. "Plus, their school achievements. You know, when the kids achieve certificates at school, I think that's also very important." A member of Mt. Zion Temple, Darbe is also heavily involved in his children's church activities.

"They have to put up with me as their dad," he jokes. "I'm a real disciplinarian." One of his proudest moments was when daughter Maegan confided, "The decisions you make always seem to be in our best interest."

OCSD Dep. Tom Cavalier of the Independence substation: Two sons, Andy, 15; and T.J., 19. "The best part about being a dad, I guess, is seeing the kids succeed. They're so different," he adds, describing T.J. as "a social butterfly" and Andy as "more straightlaced and reserved." But that's OK. Andy, who attends Waterford Kettering High School, is the academic one. T.J., who's now at Oakland Community College, "we struggled all the way with." Cavalier shrugs. "He's just a different animal."

Bill Wint, owner of Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home: Three children: Andrew, 9; Samantha, 8; and Alex, 6.

"It has to be the enjoyment of watching them through their struggles and achievements throughout the year," Wint reflects. "And their ability to correct Dad when he's wrong." He also loves being the kids' baseball coach. "And probably every morning and every evening, the hug and the 'I love you.'"

Eric Vo, Clarkston Village Bakeshop owner: Two boys, Matthew, 12; and Alexander, 10.

"I enjoy my family, and I try to see my kids happy every day," says Vo. "I also try to save more time for them." He especially enjoys playing tennis with his sons,



Bill Wint plays a game of catch with daughter Samantha and sons Andrew and Alex.

"The biggest joy is watching them grow, watching them play and watching them succeed in accomplishments."

OCSD Dep. Mark Darbe of the Independence substation

and the three are frequent visitors of Clintonwood Park. "Sometimes we have a picnic; sometimes we play tennis and baseball."

Matthew occasionally helps out at the bake shop, making donuts. "I tell him that's what I do every day, every night." Vo laughs "I want something better for him — not such hard work."

Dennis Vallad, Springfield Township Trustee: Three daughters, Nicole, 24; Allison, 21, and Lisa, 20.

Vallad enjoys "having all the kids home and back together again (to celebrate Father's Day). My oldest is out of the house now and the two younger ones have been at school."

He looks back on their growing-up years. "It was fun to watch them grow and develop and to try to mold them, (not in his image) but in the proper way to see them grow up as individuals."

Ron Sullivan, Clarkston School Board Trustee: Two daughters, Erin, 12; and Meghan, 9.

It's hard to describe one best thing about being a dad "because there's so much to it," Sullivan says. "I guess it's watching them develop and grow, and being able to spend time with them and help in the process."

It's also delightful to see — or relive — the world

through his daughters' eyes. "The innocence they bring with their seeing those things that we may not see anymore."

Jeff McGee, Independence Township Trustee: Two children, Cameron, 4; and Katie, 2.

The best part of being Daddy is "watching them be creatively alive," McGee says of his son and daughter. "And, watching them grow up." He loves their spontaneity. "They don't have any baggage now." And demands are simple: "They're hungry, they want a toy, they want their dad."

Larry Wormnest, Independence Township Fire Engineer: A son, Jeffrey, 26; a daughter, Kelly, 22.

Just having kids is a great experience, Wormnest says. And he has two "good" ones, he adds.

The best part about being a dad is "finally getting one back," he quips. After living for awhile in California, Kelly has decided to return to college. "She really realizes — like Dorothy — there's no place like home."

Son Jeffrey, on the other hand, "is just waiting for us to move out so he can buy the home."

Fred Ritter, owner of Clarkston Auto Wash: Two children, Sonja, 32; and Matt, 29. Three grandchildren: Bethany, 9; Eric, 7; and Nick, 1.

Ritter, who turned the big 5-0 last weekend, says, "Probably the best thing is I have really cool kids" and "I'm really enjoying my grandchildren now."

He fishes for the politically correct kid word. "It's just fantastic, awesome, cool. My children are great people. I'm really proud of how they grew up and turned out. My daughter is a great mom and my son (his wife's expecting) will be a great dad."

Ritter notes he and wife Sheila were mere teenagers when Sonja was born. "I was so young when I had kids, so I had no clue." He chuckles. "I was basically raised by my wife — all three of us."

Proposed Bill Knapp's spurs concern over alcohol, traffic

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The table was set for a new Bill Knapp's last Thursday -- but not without concern over possible alcohol sales and increased traffic.

Independence Township Planning Commissioners approved, 5-1, rezoning a two-acre parcel on the west side of M-15, north of I-75, from single family residential (R-1A) to office service two (OS-2). Todd Moss was absent.

Joe Figa voted no, saying he would prefer office service one or research office at the corner. "The original master plan called for research office," Figa explained Tuesday, calling it less-intense zoning. "Office service one (OS-1) would (also) make it less intense and a little more restrictive."

Bill Knapp's, which owns the 2.27-acre site, is designed to become part of a larger parcel, eyed as some type of office center, said Dale Griffin, executive vice president of Bill Knapp's Michigan Inc., earlier. The other parcel, owned by Gerald Frericks, was also rezoned to OS-2. Both lots fall in Cranberry Acres Subdivision.

Though Bill Knapp's are traditionally family-oriented, beer and wine are currently being tested at its Muskegon eatery. Depending on the results, beer and wine could be "a possibility, but not a probability" in Clarkston, Griffin said.

A handful of neighboring residents turned out to express concern over that possibility. One resident was especially fearful, saying her son and two friends had been killed by a drunk driver. "You have several community groups that are trying to diminish the use of alcohol," she stressed.

Others noted traffic congestion on M-15, and said alcohol might compound the dangers. Residents who live in surrounding subdivisions have noted the fears and headaches of turning left out of Amy to M-15. Amy is proposed to be extended west across M-15 to provide an access drive for the new Bill Knapp's.

Like others, Amy resident Stanley Kool, a traf-

fic engineer with his own business, noted Michigan Department of Transportation should install a light at the corner.

The new restaurant "will put more pressure on the state to do that," Kool said, adding he was looking forward to a new Bill Knapp's. "(They) will do it tastefully. I don't think it would be a problem ... a glass of beer, a glass of wine. On the other hand, I'm not a drinker, so that's not a concern for me."

After the meeting, John Bowman, director of marketing and real estate, said Bill Knapp's would support a traffic light, "especially as this area develops -- responsibly. Because it's helpful to us, as well, to make sure it develops responsibly."

"We'd love to be a part of this community. We've looked in this area for quite some time," Bowman said. "The (Vision) 2020 plan we believe in strongly. There's so many residents around and I think they need a restaurant of our caliber."

Bowman argued the alcohol served at Bill Knapp's wouldn't draw the crowds of a Mr. B's or Duggan's. It's too early to tell if alcohol will be served in Muskegon. But, where some restaurants might report 30 percent of their business as liquor sales, "ours would be single digits," he added. Bill Knapp's will be submitting a site plan in the near future, he added.

Amy resident Susan Balmas wondered whether Bill Knapp's would have to petition for a liquor license. "Yes, they will," said commission chair Steve Board Monday.

Township Clerk Joan McCrary said the township presently has at least one Class C Liquor License available, which allows restaurants to serve beer, wine and alcohol. One license was distributed to Opa Restaurant Coney Island last fall.

A second license is being considered for the new La Villa Restaurante, set to open at the Independence Town Square (Food Town) shopping center on Sashabaw Road. McCrary said one partner was denied the license, but at presstime it was to be addressed for another partner at Tuesday's board of trustees

meeting.

Global Sports Management, which has proposed a new Sportsplex for Sashabaw, has applied for the third license. "But they have not been established as a business yet," McCrary said.

Like others, Board lamented the loss of alcohol-free restaurants in the community. "The shame of it is, the township has very few family restaurants. The township needs some. There aren't too many community Big Boys or Ram's Horns."

He echoed the sentiments of commissioner Dan Travis, who noted that traditionally, Bill Knapp's has been alcohol-free, and M-15 traffic congestion is escalating. Travis said he was "very comfortable" when the application came in, that alcohol wouldn't be served.

"I think a lot of people have been looking forward to a Bill Knapp's based on that image," Board said. "And their image is not beer and wine."


Summer library fun for teens

Teens, are you looking for activities to keep you busy this summer? Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, has lots of them.

■Teens (age 12 and up) are invited to register for the Teen Summer Program. Programs will be held Tuesdays, 1-2:15 p.m., from June 29-August 3. Some of the activities include T-shirt Techniques, Pizza Pizzazz and Jamaican Island Party. Three special evening programs include: Wednesday, June 30 from 7-8 p.m.; Friday, July 16 from 7-8 p.m.; and a Grand Finale Mystery Dinner, Wednesday, August 11 from 6-9 p.m.

■Join the Teen Advisory Team, which is looking for new members. Get involved and make a difference in programming, book selection and the whole look of the Young Adult Section. Music CDs are the newest addition, and you can be there to help pick them out. Meetings are Tuesday, from noon to 1 p.m. starting June 29. Students in grades 6-12 are welcome.

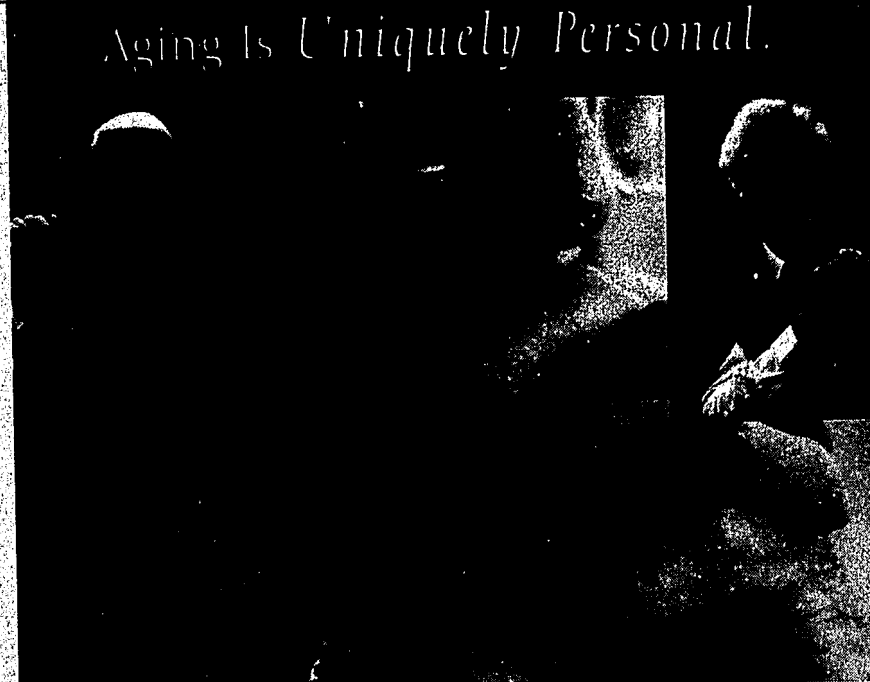
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City ok's budget with millage increase

BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

For several years, the city of Clarkston has been able to operate without any tax increases.

But the reality of being over budget for the 1998-99 fiscal year, and several high-cost projects at the top of its priority list for 1999-2000, the council decided Monday night to approve its new budget, and increase taxes for city residents.

The council unanimously approved increasing the millage from 12.3 mills to 13.0 mills. The .7 mill increase would generate \$23,700 in extra revenue, which the council earmarked for costs on city hall renovation.

Council members agreed that increasing the millage rate was its only alternative, in light of the several projects the city is involved with right now.

"We can't be any more behind the eight-ball than we already are," said mayor Sharron Catallo. "There's no other place to get this money."

City manager Art Pappas said this marked the first time the council has approved a tax increase since Clarkston became a city in 1992. The city could have raised the millage rate to as high as 14.1326 mills for 1999-2000, but chose instead to raise the millage rate only far enough to raise the money they needed for the first year if the city hall renovation project.

The council's budget committee - made up of trustees David Savage, Anne Clifton and Mike Kelley - said the total cost of renovating city hall would be between \$150,000 and \$200,000. This includes two 30-by-36 buildings, one a bay for the city's Department of Public Works, and one designated to be a meeting room. This would open up the current city hall building for two things it needs most: office space and storage.

"We are figuring we'll need \$20,000 for the first year," Kelley said. He said the committee arrived at this figure by estimating the total cost of the project,

and assuming a mortgage payment of one percent of the cost, amounting to around \$2,000 per month. The council also realized it would not be making mortgage payments immediately, thus the estimate first-year

estimate of \$20,000.

The council approved the general fund budget in the amount of \$669,947. The local street budget was approved for \$43,700.

New city water plan considered

Residents and businesses could end up forking over money for better quality water, which could be brought in as part of the M-15 improvement project.

Monday night, the Clarkston city council considered a plan which would see new water lines installed through the city along Main Street, with affected residents and businesses helping to foot the bill.

The council directed city attorney Tom Ryan to draft a special assessment district ordinance for Main Street residents that would allow the construction of a water line along Main Street to be part of the upcoming M-15 improvement project. If approved, this would be the first special assessment district ever set up within the city limits.

Some council members said including the water line installation with the M-15 project makes sense, because it would require the road to be torn up once instead of twice.

"There are all kinds of benefits with this plan, more than just fire hydrants," councilman Dan Colombo said.

The council could pass the new ordinance creating a special assessment district for the water work without a vote of the people. Ryan said if there are objections to the SAD, a petition would need to be brought before the council, asking for a referendum on the issue in the November election. The petition must be brought before the council within 45 days after the SAD is approved. If the council were to

approve the SAD at its next meeting (June 28), the deadline for having a petition filed would be August 14.

If the referendum vote was held, all city residents could vote on the issue, not just those directly affected by it.

Councilman Mike Kelley expected a lukewarm reception from Main Street businesses and residents to the SAD.

"If they didn't like the fire inspection ordinance, wait until they see this," he said.

But mayor Sharron Catallo said water is an important health issue in the city, one that can't be ignored for much longer.

"I am amazed the water issue was never brought up before," she said. "It is a real important health issue, and we did not push it before."

City manager Art Pappas explained that much of the city's current water comes from the Independence Township system, which does not run through Main Street. This new plan would link a water line where the current ones end, just south of the township hall and to the city's southside limits.

"The township would like to have that loop completed," Pappas said.

Pappas said it was not realistic at this time to link up the entire city with the new water line, even in conjunction with the M-15 improvement plan.

"It would be too costly," he said.

- by Brad Monastiere

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Editorial

Council shows consideration for residents with millage hike

It's been so long since the City of Clarkston raised its millage rates, council members can't even remember when the last hike was. City Manager Art Pappas said it's been at least since 1992, when the village became a city.

At Monday's city council meeting, council members finally raised the millage — from 12.3 to 13.0 mills, only a .7 mill increase. They could have raised the rate to as high as 14.13 mills without a vote by city residents.

The increase is expected to generate approximately \$23,700 in extra revenue. The amount is just enough to cover costs on city hall renovation.

We commend council members for limiting the millage increase to .7 mills. MKC

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Time for male-bashing, courtesy of PMS

Today was just one of those days where I needed to lighten up. Prepared to write a long, tear-jerker about my youngest-graduating, I have decided to save that for the future.

I promise, faithful readers, you will hear about it soon. But when you're hit by PMS (A friend says it stands for "Pardon me, Sybil"), some things just have to wait. My panty hose rolled down and settled in that non-descript area between my waist and thighs, I ate some comforting no-no's (GUILT TRIP!), the arm to my sunglasses broke, and my head pounded ALL DAY LONG.

So, after dropping my car keys six gazillion times, running the panty hose, and wobbling on my heels due to water retention — I decided life was unfair and cribbed from others. WHY CAN'T MEN SUFFER TOO!

(Sorry, I promise I'll feel much better tomorrow — really. And, I'm putting the knife back.)

The following gems are courtesy of two township employees who have a sense of humor (by the way, one's a man).

■A man lay in his bedroom, dying. Suddenly, he smelled the delicious aroma of freshly baked chocolate chip cookies. Pulling himself across the floor with all his strength, his trembling hand reached up to grasp one of them.

His wife slapped him on the wrist with a wooden spoon. "Why did you do that?" he asked, weakly. "I just wanted one last cookie."

"You can't have those," she chirped. "They're for the funeral."

■This is a good list for the mood I'm in today. It was left on my friend's desk by, she says, an unknown.

I frequently commiserate with her, enjoying the banter about our kids, our female-ness and men in general. Today, we agreed men would never make it through childbirth, noting they take to bed after getting their teeth cleaned. It's appropriately entitled, "If Women Ruled the World ..."

Women with cold hands would give men prostate

exams.

PMS would be a legitimate defense in court.

Singles bars would have metal detectors to weed out men hiding wedding rings in their pockets.

A man would no longer be considered a "good catch" simply because he's breathing.

Shopping would be considered an aerobic activity.

"Ms." Magazine would have an annual swimsuit issue featuring scantily clad male models.

Men would not be allowed to eat gas-producing foods within two hours of bedtime.

Men would be secretaries for female bosses, working twice as hard for none of the credit.

Little girls would read "Snow White and the Seven Hunks."

Men would earn 70 cents for every dollar women made.

Men would bring drinks, chips and dip to women watching soap operas.

Men would HAVE to get Playboy for the articles, because there would be no pictures.

Men would learn phrases like: "I'm sorry," "I love you," "You're beautiful" and "Of course, you don't look fat in that outfit."

Men would be judged entirely by their looks; women by their accomplishments.

Men would sit around and wonder what WE are thinking.

Men would pay as much attention to their woman as to their car.

All toilet seats would be nailed down.

Men would work on relationships as much as they work on their careers.

TV news segments on sports would never run longer than one minute.

All men would be forced to spend one month in a PMS simulator.

During mid-life crisis, men would get hot flashes and women would date 19-year-olds.

■I'm also reminded of Robin Williams' comment that if a woman were president, "every 28 days there would be intense negotiations."



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Recapping a busy school year

As I contemplate this last newspaper column of the school year (having written over 35 such columns since September), it strikes me that we have so much news it's difficult to focus on any one theme. Perhaps this is a good time to reconsider the progress we've made over the past year!

Rebuilding and building:

I have to put this at the top of the list because it has been extensive and time consuming, and will eventually affect every single student and staff member in this district. Besides, a tremendous amount of remodeling going on at some of our older elementary schools, extensive work has also been done on the old high school. This was also the year we celebrated the opening of a new Clarkston High School, and in the fall we will open Independence Elementary.

We are no longer just mending our infrastructure, we are completely overhauling it. And this sets the stage for better academic and extracurricular events.

Adding to the curriculum:

Expanding our course offerings to students is an ongoing process that leads to academic greatness. Besides adding four Advanced Placement courses at the high school, our curriculum has expanded to include skills that were not part of the picture just a decade ago. We are adding critical thinking and problem solving skills, using technology to further learning, and adding decision-making and conflict resolution strategies. Our Orchestra/Strings program is much stronger and the addition of Art to the elementary

schools is creating new options for our youngsters.

Partnerships with the community:

Much progress has been made with community support groups to address current societal problems such as substance abuse, child neglect, and a host of others. We realize that solutions are not exclusive to the school system and that all community members must be concerned. We are particularly proud of our relationships with the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth, the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, Independence Township Recreation Department, and the Clarkston State Bank.

Greater emphasis upon research:

In the current information age, a wealth of data is available to show us just what works in education and what doesn't. We are focusing more on such research and analyzing what the data shows as we consider not only our course content but also our teaching methods.

Looking for flexibility:

Throughout the district we are seeking creative ways to solve problems. For example, because we know that high school students want more elective



Dr. Al Roberts

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opportunities, our Physical Education staff has developed a "Summer Sweat" program. This permits students to finish their PE requirement during the summer months and open space for electives in a fall-winter schedule. We are also working with our faculty to develop a more flexible schedule that would provide students with more opportunities during the regular school term.

This list is by no means a complete one. We are

also helping our principals reconnect as educational leaders in each building, encouraging teachers and administrators to do a better job of listening to kids, and re-emphasizing our belief that ALL kids can and should learn. We will continue to improve but we cannot promise perfection. The fact is we are on a long journey and it will take time to reach our destination. As our community realizes, much remains to be accomplished; but I firmly believe we are on the right track!

Stick around, the fun has just begun!

Our smackin', frackin' want ads work

Mother Rush — who for only a few days more — greets folks when they walk into our Clarkston News office, wrote up the quintessential want ad testimonial for our newspapers.

Steve A., from Clarkston, ran this want ad (it cost him \$11.90): "1987 Ford Ranger, 4x4 ext. cab, air, auto, excellent tires & aluminum wheels, seized engine, \$150 firm."

Steve's phone rang off the proverbial hook and he let us know as he sold the truck to the first caller. "It's a great paper. It gets results. I had so many calls my wife turned off the phone."

Steve estimated that prior to disconnecting the phone some 45 people called on his want ad.

I am always amazed at the amount of local want ads our newspapers have and what our readers are selling, trading or looking to buy. Roughly, we get about 100 want ads on a page and have about 10 to 12 pages worth. That means about 1,000 local, regular people a week trust us to sell their goods.

I counted last week, we had 45 *Garage Sale* ads, over 120 *Help Wanted* ads, more than 60 *Real Estate* ads. Somebody was selling the body for a 1966 Barracuda, another a complete 1966 'Vette, another a 1996 Trans Am convertible. Still, someone else was selling pheasant chicks. I saw an ad for a 10-CD set of *The Platters* and a body toning table for sale. More than one person, myself included, find scanning the want ads, entertaining. You never know what you'll find.

I'm not bragging — well, no, yes I am bragging. Our want ads work! When folks don't get their Ad-Vertiser or Penny Stretcher in the mail on Wednesday morning, they are hopping mad. They call the post office. They call us. They want answers and they want their paper! Others will stand outside our doors Wednesday morning waiting for the locks to open — they want to purchase a paper to get a jump on the deals inside.

Even Grandma Rush (who lives in Westland and

Don't
Rush Me



Don Rush

receives a free copy of our Oxford Leader) reads the want ads. That got me in a little hot water with Pops Rush.

Fresh out of college in 1985 I started reporting for the paper. Soon after I put an ad in stating I would "house sit" for folks who were planning vacations of a month or more. See I was young, smarter than anybody and wanted to move out from my father's oppressive regime. As any country boy knows, two cocks in a hen house is one too many, and Dad wasn't going anywhere.

Well, as the smartest guy in the world, if not the sneakiest, I put that want ad in knowing Dad would never see it. While I may have been the smartest guy, I wasn't the bravest — I didn't have the guts to tell Dad I wanted out. As they say, the best laid plans are soon put to rest. An unforeseen glitch sent my world spinning.

Enter Dad's mom, Grandma Rush. Two days after the paper hit the streets she called Dad. "So, Donald Patrick wants to move out. He's put an ad in the paper. Did you know that?"

Dad didn't and when I sauntered in the back door, smug in my cleverness, I got the dreaded Dad look: head pointed slightly down, eyes rolled up, just peering out from under eyebrows that were cocked in the position where you knew Himself meant business.

"So, you want to move out. Grandma saw the ad," a dead serious, flat monotone voice passed over my father's tongue, through his teeth, past his lips and exited his mouth.

When his words hit my ears and finally registered in the gray matter known as my brain, I felt the blood drain from my face, down to my toes where it had no where else to go. Caught like a rat in a trap with gallons of water pouring in . . . there was no fancy-footwork to sidestep this bugger.

"I . . . I . . ." I don't remember what I said, I was under heavy artillery fire. I was shell-shocked, things from that moment are blurry. All because those damn want ads work. That's my story and I'm sticking to it . . . a testimonial if you will. If you want to sell something, go for it; if you're trying to be sneaky, better watch what you advertise in our paper.

Have a want ad story to tell, drop Rush a line via e-mail at: Dontrushme@juno.com

There's a comparison of politicians, media

Played golf recently with a retired (too soon) Lake Orion businessman. He told me something I didn't really want to hear. "I never read newspapers any more. I get on America Online and get the sports and stock reports and that's all I need."

Often when people say they don't read a newspaper any more they're usually referring to the metro dailies, which continue to lose subscribers. However, so do weekly newspapers in metropolitan areas . . . that's why more than a dozen weekly newspapers in Oakland county are free. Only a few of us (we have 3 of the 4 paid circulation weekly newspapers in Oakland county) have paid circulation papers.

Yes, our numbers have declined, and they are nowhere near the coverage we enjoyed 20 years ago. That's why we, to stay in business and attract advertisers, circulate full-coverage shoppers: *The Ad-Vertiser* and *Penny Stretcher*. Our Ortonville *Citizen* is a free, full market newspaper.

I've written way to much more about our business than I needed to make the point of the headline, which is . . . when writers and speakers use the word "politician" it is all-inclusive. The word is like a wide paint brush, covering all.

Jim's
Jottings



Jim Sherman

Same for those who write and speak the word "media." The brush includes newspapers, magazines, TV, radio, cable and the Internet.

Of course, writers and speakers do not mean 100 percent of the media for whatever point they are trying to make. Nor do we writers and speakers mean to include all politicians when we spew vindictives about their activities.

However, even Webster's dictionary gives this less-than-kind definition of politician: "One engaged in party politics as a profession: one primarily interested in political offices from selfish or short-run interests."

Whereas, media is defined as: "plural for medium, which can be defined as something in the middle: a channel of communication."

However, it seems to me that when speakers (and writers) mention the word *media* they mean to dishonor us all. The tone is that we are all totally inept and should be sacrificed, our place to be taken by Star Wars characters and Beanie Babies.

Ah, well . . . car dealers (all of them) are dishonest, all doctors are quacks, all lawyers, shysters, all farmers reach for government subsidies, all police are on the take, all judges less than judicial, all contractors are inadequate and all business people are greedy maggots.

Yet all of us know someone in all these fields who are fine people, with great reputations, who we would trust with our firstborn.

Perhaps we should all start using narrow brushes, but we won't.

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the People Poll

BY RENEE LUTZ

The Clarkston News asks Clarkston Middle schoolers in honor of Father's Day:

What are some good memories of time spent with your dad?

"My dad, on Memorial Day, he took me on a trip to Arkansas and we went fishing. But we didn't catch any fish."

-- Mark Jackson, seventh grade



"Last January, we went to the Citrus Bowl in Florida and we got to see the cheerleaders at halftime. And (University of) Michigan won."

-- Ryan Elliott, seventh grade



"My dad's been coaching my softball team, so we get to spend a lot of time together."

-- Courtney Bollman, seventh grade



"My stepdad took me up north to Gaylord and we went tubing in the lake with the whole family, and it was really fun."

-- Jacqueline Garcia, seventh grade



"For a family vacation, we were in St. Louis, and I really wanted to go to (Washington) D.C. So my dad drove across Tennessee to go there for me."

-- Faith Spurlock, seventh grade



Commercial rezoning of Ellis property OK'd by township

By Renee Lutz
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Springfield Township is one step closer to having a nearby shopping center, following Thursday night's township board meeting in Davisburg.

Tim Birtsas, an area developer, first brought forward plans to rezone 21.3 acres of property owned by the Ellis family to C-2 (general business) in May, but asked the motion be tabled until June based on several concerns made by the board.

At the June 10 meeting, Birtsas decreased by 20 percent the amount of acreage to be rezoned to C-2 to 16.8 acres. This proposal also included adding three residential sites to the 59 acres of property rezoned from R-1 (single family residential, one and one-half acre lots) to R-2 (one acre lots) last month by the board.

The commercial rezoning was approved by the board at the reduced size. Also, a strip of residential property along Old Pond Road, 60 feet from the center line of the road, up to a point 150 feet from the rear of that existing commercial development, was approved.

"That 150-foot area is where commercial access would be if there is one, on Old Pond," said Neil Wallace, Birtsas' attorney. "That commercial access is across from vacant property designated to be commercial, according to the (township's) master plan."

Birtsas also addressed the issue of traffic concerns on Dixie Highway by agreeing to meet standards set by the Road Commission for Oakland County, in order to install acceleration and deceleration lanes if necessary.

Wallace said the RCOC would also make any decision on installing a traffic light at Old Pond, which he said might provide more safety for those exiting Old Pond Road onto Dixie Highway.

"I think the potential is there," Wallace said. "If they do that, I think it's going to improve the traffic situation. It may be a benefit."

Plans to preserve the Ellis' barn and house, both located on the commercial property, also were addressed at the meeting by trustees Margaret Bloom and Elaine Field-Smith.

Birtsas said he has several ideas for the buildings, such as using them to create a smaller version of Lake Orion's Canterbury Village, or making the barn into a covered bridge.

"He really is working hard to preserve the house and the barn," Wallace said. "The barn can be a real asset to the development, if structurally sound."

Supervisor Collin Walls said since the development is not a planned unit development, preservation of the house and barn are not fully ensured, and he also raised concern about the need for specifics on the construction to take place in the C-2 zoned area.

Clerk Nancy Strole questioned the number of businesses that would be attracted to the commercial site, in spite of the limited frontage on Dixie Highway. She compared the development planned to Birtsas' Fountain Square project already underway.

Birtsas said four businesses have shown strong interest at Fountain Square, and six lessors are needed.

Wallace said the maximum commercial development possible on the 16.3 acres is 100,000 square feet, or a net use of 11 acres, and therefore the number of businesses would also be limited.

"There are a number of limiting factors for this particular piece of property. With the limited frontage, odd shape of the parcel and the voluntary reduction of commercial size, all will limit both the size and nature of the actual commercial development," Wallace said.

"There are certain kinds of businesses that will want to be there, and it will result in a high-quality development that will draw other kinds of businesses," he said.

Trustee Dennis Vallad inquired about a gas station being located on the site, but Wallace said the amount of frontage needed on Dixie Highway for a gas station would take away from the planned development of the area.

"There has been no thought to a gas station. It is our planner's decision that it is a horrible site for a gas station," Wallace said. "It would just eat up that frontage."

Wallace said there are still several steps to making the development a reality.

First, the portion of acreage created when the C-2 property was reduced from 21.3 to 16.8 acres must be approved for rezoning from R-1 to R-2 by the township planning commission.

"I don't see any problem with that," Wallace said.

The next step requires a presentation of a site plan to the planning commission for the residential development. Then, Birtsas must put together a conceptual plan for the commercial development, to present to the planning commission.

Wallace said no time frame has yet been slated as to when construction would begin on either the residential or commercial properties. He said roads must be constructed and utilities installed prior to any building taking place.

Wallace said the commercial development will have a positive impact on the area.

"(Birtsas) has been very responsive to concerns. I think it will be good for Springfield."

Two site plans also approved by board

In other news, the Springfield Township Board also approved a site plan for Design Tech, Unit 6 (to house four office/warehouse suites at the Design Tech Office Park) and phase II of a site plan for Shepherd's Hollow (a 27-hole golf course on 350 acres in the southeastern quarter of the township).

Both site plans were discussed at the township planning commission meeting May 17, and both motions to move forward in the development of both site plans carried at the township board meeting, under certain stipulations.

For the Design Tech, Unit 6 site plan, additional parking lot and wall lights were eliminated. Stipulations for Shepherd's Hollow included revised plans for the course be submitted to the township engineer and paving of Big Lake Road (frontage) be completed prior to the rough building approval on the clubhouse.

Revisions to the Shepherd's Hollow course include changes to the lighting and the addition of six foot tall cyclone fence on Foster Road and the west side of Big Lake Road, to protect the course from potential robberies and dirt bikers nearby, said Mike Bylen, Rochester developer.

Bylen said he plans to start building the course by late August or early September, with 18 holes of golf ready by July 1, 2000, and the remaining nine holes ready by Sept. 1, 2000.

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Six vie for three seats

Clarkston selects council trustees Monday

Monday, March 14, Clarkston village voters go to the polls to select Village Council Trustees.

A full slate of six candidates are running for the three vacancies.

Three are Democrats and three are Republicans. Two of the Republicans are incumbents James Schultz and James Weber. Incumbent Mike Thayer is not seeking re-election to the council.

Schultz (R), of Robertson Court, has lived in Clarkston for nine years and for the last four years he has served on the Village Council. He also serves on the Village Zoning Board of Appeals. He has served on committees for the development of the Depot Road Park and to set up rules for governing its use.

Director of Detroit Country Day School in Birmingham, Schultz received his bachelor's degree from Albion College and

his master's from Wayne State University. He is in the Cooper Union Graduate Program.

Schultz believes in retaining the 19 century atmosphere of the village and having it remain the commercial center of the town-ship.

In that light he feels the Hawk Tool property could be a real asset to the village's commercial development if properly developed with retail stores.

Although the council has given its approval on the initial stages of the development of Deer Lake Farms, Schultz has been opposed to draining that property into the Upper Mill Pond, to a single exit on to Holcomb Road, and to the expense the village may incur to relieve drainage or traffic prob-

lems that may result.

James Weber (R), of North Main, has also served on the

council for the past four years. He is a Clarkston High School graduate, having lived in Clarkston 37 years.

He feels the proposed development of the Hawk Tool property should be an asset to the village as he believes the Hawkes have a regard for the village and are taking great pains to insure that the village does not have a polluting type business coming in.

He would like to have more input from village residents on the development of the Depot Road Park.

"I am not interested in seeing the Depot moved into the park. I would like to see a play area (for children) and landscaping with more trees and turf building."

He believes that if the park is over developed the villagers will be supporting a park in competi-

tion with the township.

The third Republican, Karen Sanderson of South Holcomb, has lived in Clarkston for five years.

She graduated from Western Michigan University in secondary education and is now substituting in the Clarkston Schools. Mrs. Sanderson is a member of the Historical Society, secretary of the Clarkston Co-op Nursery and is active in the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

She was a member of the now dissolved Bicentennial Commission and was a member of the Clarkston Community Women's Club.

Sanderson favors the development of the Hawk Tool property because it upgrades the property from light industrial to commercial use.

"If properly done it could preserve and maintain the down-

town business area. Problems of traffic impact, water rights and parking will have to be seriously considered."

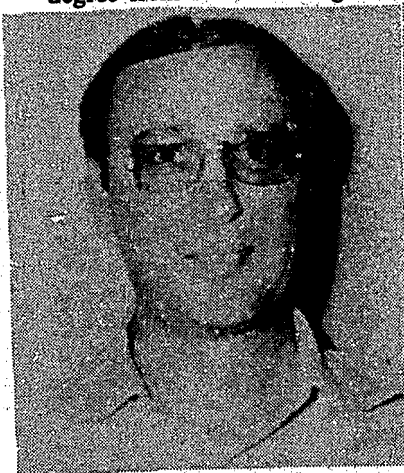
She would like to see the Village Park preserved as a green-belt. While realizing that the garage is necessary, "I would hope that building and paving be kept to a minimum."

"The area was deeded to the village for recreation and I would like it kept recreation," Sanderson said.

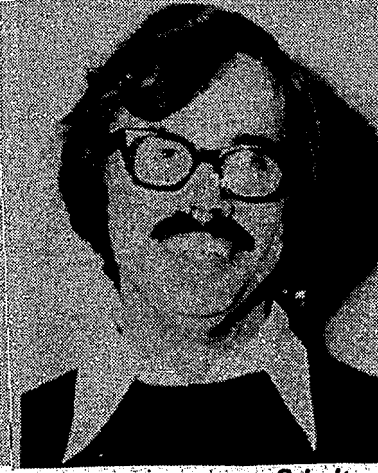
Steve Himburg (D) of East Washington has lived in Clarkston for five years.

Himburg, who received his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University, has taught at Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center since it opened. He was recently named the

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Weber



Schultz



Mrs. Sanderson



Mrs. Basinger



Himburg

Three groups consider lawsuits

Springfield demands rehearing on M275

The Springfield Township Board last week took the first step in their attempt to force reconsideration by the State Highway Commission of the M-275 Freeway cancellation.

The board March 2 directed its attorney to demand the state commission reopen hearings on the proposed freeway contending the commission acted improperly in cancelling the highway at its Jan. 26 meeting.

The township contends the State Uniform Administrative Procedures Act requires actions such as this must be on the commission's agenda which acts as a form of notice to the communities affected.

The state highway commission did not have M275 as an agenda item, township officials say, and that fact will be the basis for their demand the entire project be reconsidered.

Springfield's action followed similar actions by the White Lake Township Board at their regular meeting March 1.

Springfield officials said their demand that the state reopen M275 hearings is the first step toward bringing the commission to court.

At the very least, officials said, the township should receive a full accounting of the reasons behind the freeway cancellation.

The joint lawsuit by Springfield

and White Lake Township may be only one of several court actions pending against the State Highway Commission.

The Oakland County Road Commission, who currently has the highway commission in court to force construction of the Northwestern Freeway extension, said they will take the state to court again if they cannot be persuaded to reconsider its cancellation of M275.

Late last month, without fanfare, a group of land developer citizens and local and county politicians formed what has become known as the M275 Road Crisis Committee which is considering legal action of its own

mission.

conducted a study which stated, according to Grubba, that if M275 was not built the county would have to spend up to \$30 million in an effort to upgrade the sudden local roads.

Chester Kochanski, whose firm owns property along the proposed M275 route, said the cancellation has created a hardship for landowners in that they have developed their property in order to comply with the routing.

The cancellation, he added, can only add to the congestion on existing roads in western Oakland County.

About the only alternative to M275 Freeway, Grubba said, is the construction of a four to six lane divided highway much like the Telegraph which is considered one of the most dangerous roads in the county.

John L. Grubba, managing director of the county road commission, said the county may be faced with an impossible task because of the cancellation. The State Highway Department

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Kids show their 'PEP' with new program

Andersonville Elementary School program provides one-on-one learning

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Andersonville Elementary School has two kinds of pep these days.

The first is the energy that produces an outstanding group of students and staff. The second is Andersonville's "PEP" (Primary Education Partners) Team, developed by Principal Bill Potvin two years ago.

At the end of 1997, the school was faced with classroom configurations for Fall 1998: three classes each of first- and second-graders. The idea grew from the decision that students would not benefit as much from a first-and-second-grade combination classroom. Rather, Potvin and his teaching staff decided to keep the students in regular classrooms.

Though class sizes were larger, the teacher who would have been in charge of the combination classroom provided extra support, as a teacher/facilitator. The current PEP Teacher/Facilitator is Nancy Weightman.

The idea grew into a PEP team, making use of all available personnel, including K-3 teachers; reading and math teachers and their aides; and special education staff. The school gets additional help from Learning Aides, and two adult volunteer groups: Learning Partners and ERIC (Early Reading Intervention Corps) members.

"The question was, 'How can we get more help for more kids?'" Potvin said. "More preventive and less remedial." The best thing about the program is kids are attended to individually. According to Potvin, it's truly a teamwork effort.

"The unique thing is the organizational part," Potvin said. "The teachers had to be willing to violate the contract. They had to vote unanimously. If there was one nay, we said we won't do it."

There are usually 22 students per classroom. At 26, the district has to provide some kind of relief, Potvin said. Now, the first- and second-grade classrooms have 25-27 students. But the relief is the PEP team.

"The teachers really took off with it," Potvin said. "Nancy took off in the leadership role." The goal is to help students meet performance standards for their respective grade levels.

Everyone is inspired and dedicated to the mission, he added. Each Wednesday, Weightman and school staff members hold meetings to assess kids' needs.

"We discuss pre- and post-assessment of performance standards," Weightman said. "We talk about what needs have arisen as a result of that assessment. We bring those needs to the (PEP) team."

One example could be mastering

two-digit addition, she explained. Kids' needs are first pre-assessed. "We say, 'Have the kids already mastered that?' We may push in and do some enrichment things (to help the kids that haven't)." With post-assessment, "We might still have a group that hasn't mastered it. The team works with them."

"It's trying to let them not get behind," Potvin said. "We say, everybody got it except these four kids. Then we turn it over to Nancy, the math and reading teachers and the aides." He calls them "a response team."

Teachers sacrifice blocks of time to meet with PEP team members and help students. "It's providing extra opportunities, experiences for the kids who need them," Weightman said. The key word is "prioritizing. Which kids need the most service — they get it first."

"It doesn't cure all kids. But what it does do is prevent those kids who are close from falling behind," Potvin explained. "It's always kid-focused."

"It's problem-solving at its best. Teachers are flexible. Everybody is child-centered," added Weightman. "It's exciting at the meetings. People say, 'Maybe we could do this. Have you tried this?' Everybody brainstorms."

It's still too early to see the results with test scores, Potvin said. "That has yet to be determined."

But, so far, everybody seems to be benefiting. It's been so successful, the school has added more features.

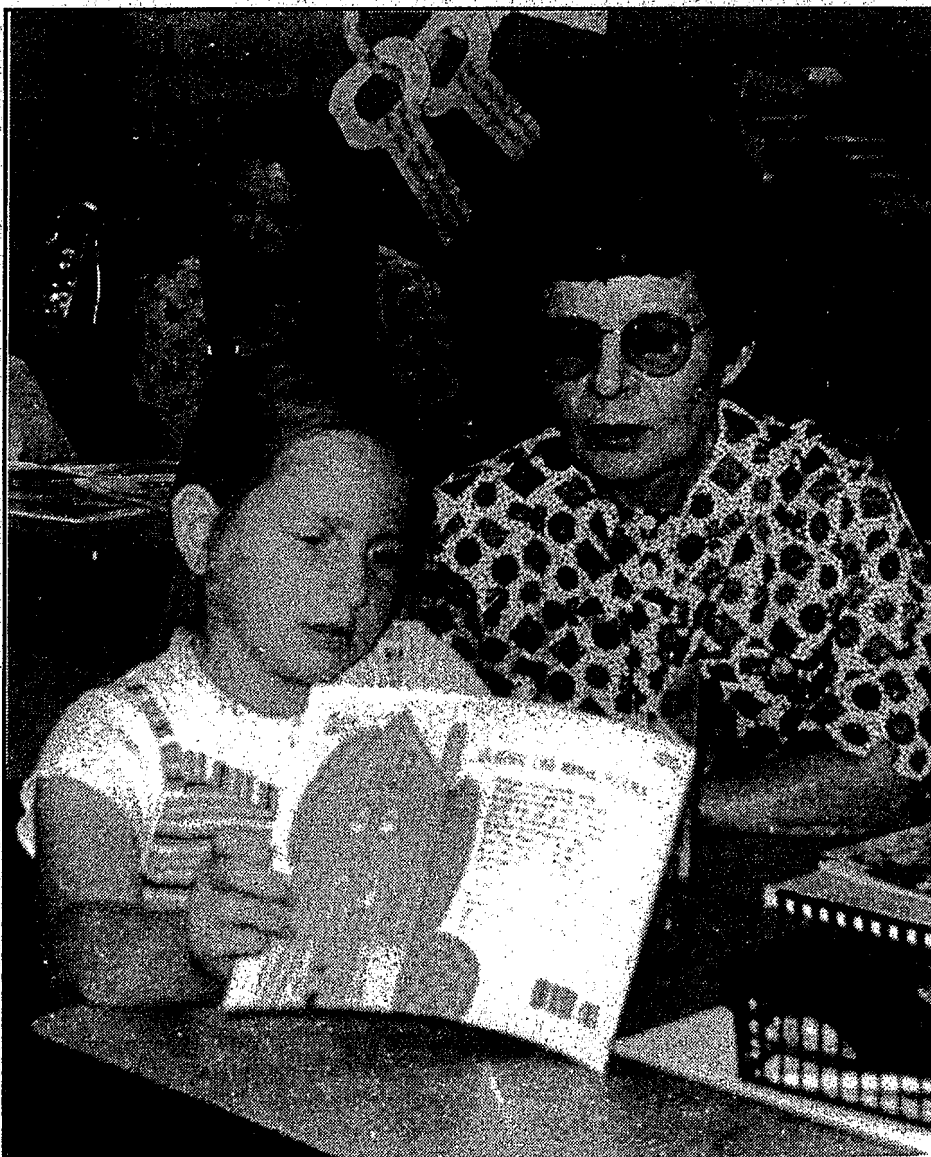
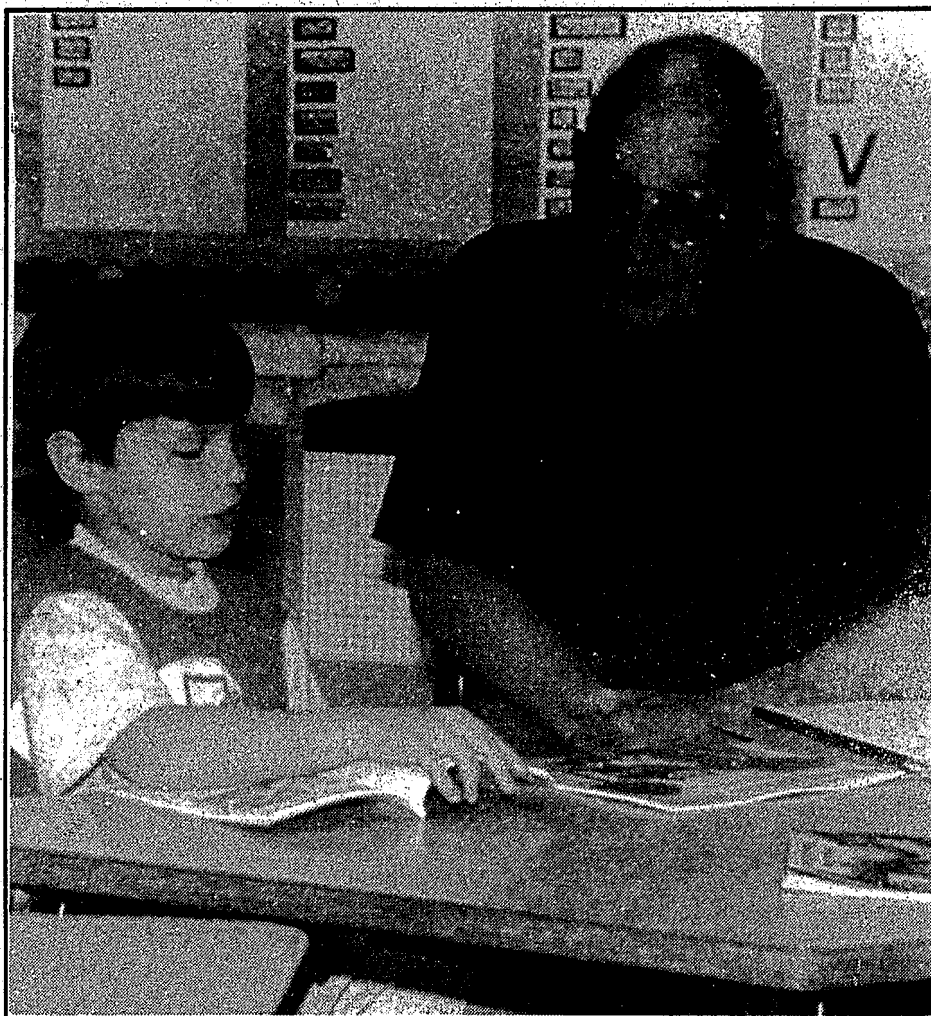
A summer program was added, and PEP was expanded to include kindergartners and third-graders last fall. Approximately 157 first- and second-graders were serviced in 1997-98; and 300 first-, second- and third-graders in 1998-99.

The six-week summer session helps kids hold on to what they've learned. It meets twice a week, but kids don't have to attend every class. Last year's pilot program was so successful that, when pre- and post-tested, 100 percent of the children "maintained or gained" from spring to fall. A before-school program is also in the works for Fall 1999.

"One of the nice things about this program is kids don't feel like they're coming to school," Potvin said.

Weightman relayed one incident with a chuckle. A first-grader, on the brink of entering second grade, said, "You know, Mrs. Weightman, I thought summer school would be boring. It wasn't at all. It was a blast." To me, that's reaffirming because of his age. A kindergartner — they're happy with anything."

First-grade teacher Kathy McEwen shared her own success story about a child with an early birthday. The



(Top) ERIC volunteer Hilding Berquist helps second-grader Christopher Williams with his reading. (Above) Senior Barb Kratt, another ERIC volunteer, watches second-grader Robyn Eakin read a book.

6-year-old "wasn't sure of himself, very quiet, kind of afraid to take risks and try new things." He joined PEP's "Alphabet Group" with amazing results.

"I've seen him blossom," said

McEwen with a rapt smile. "He feels he is a reader, he is a writer, and he is smart. If I have a group of kids who feel they are successful, that's the most important thing."

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Kicking off to a safe summer

Area kids will have the opportunity to "Kick Off To A Safe Summer" this weekend.

Clarkston High School students Ricky (who just graduated) and Jeremy Williams are helping to organize the event which takes place Friday, June 18 from 4 to 10 p.m. at the Phoenix Center, at the south end of Saginaw Street in Pontiac.

The event is hosted by the Greater Pontiac Community Coalition, will be chaperoned, and will offer dancing, entertainment and refreshments, said the boys' dad, Richard Williams.

Brothers Jeremy and Ricky Williams, from left, and their company, Phat Lace Productions, will be helping to organize the entertainment and activities at "Kickoff To A Safe Summer" this Friday.

Williams is Director of Community and Minority Affairs for Oakland County.

He said a key to keeping kids safe is to involve them in the planning of events like these around the community.

He would like to see kids involved in the Woodward Dream Cruise, a "huge" circus coming to Pontiac this summer and the Family Fun Fest, also scheduled for summer.

"If we find the common thread between communities, abuse, drug abuse and sexual activity among teens will be reduced," Williams said.

A Look Back

15 YEARS AGO (1984)

Gerald McArthur walks away from a crash on I-75 near M-15. Township firefighters, police and bystanders call it amazing. McArthur is steering van towed by a 1 1/2 ton panel-truck and is parked by the road. He pulls out in front of a dump truck, pulling a trailer with a bulldozer. In a matter of minutes, the dump truck crushes the van against the panel truck -- but McArthur emerges alive.

There's another delay in moving the 120-year-old Ritter home from Dixie Highway to downtown Clarkston. Clarkston Village Council votes to set a joint meeting with the planning commission to review a proposed ordinance amendment that would allow designated historical homes in historic districts without variances.

While his car sits on the road in flames, mail carrier Frank Nance knows what he has to do: Save the mail. He manages to get most of it out -- safely -- but his car is destroyed. A witness commends Nance: "There could have been checks or something that would take months to replace in there."

25 YEARS AGO (1974)

Springfield Township residents Dominic and Sharon Pittiglio strike it rich, winning \$200,000 in the Michigan Lottery. There's a big sign proclaiming the event in Sharon's Short Stop grocery. It wasn't so long ago that Dominic bought a book full of tickets -- 250 and none a winner.

Whether Pine Knob Music Theatre will pay an outstanding debt affects staffing the venue with Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputies this year. Pine Knob still owes \$34,000 out of the \$42,000 paid for traffic and crowd control last year.

Six Clarkston softball players receive recognition as coaches of the Wayne-Oakland League selected all-league teams: Cathy Bunton, Sheryl Stickley, Cindy Hunt and Autumn Matlock. Billie Carroll is a second team selection and Dede Miller receives honorable mention.

50 YEARS AGO (1949)

During Clarkston High School commencement exercises at First Methodist Church, the Rev. Walter C.B. Saxman provides an inspiring message: "Religion and Social Integration." His talk is short and to the point, calling for young men and women to contribute to whatever community they live in and to hold fast to their faith.

News from By the Way: Maybe I am a queer sort. I go to a wedding to see the bride walk down the aisle. I like to watch the groom waiting at the altar. I like to go to a Baccalaureate service and watch the class enter. So -- why in the name of Emily Post -- does everyone stand up so no one can see the main participants?

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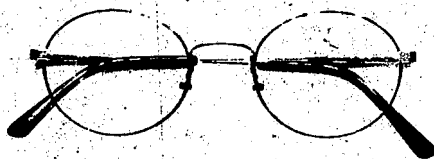
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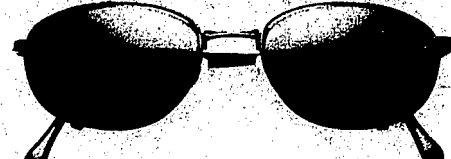
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Police and fire

Sunday, June 13, a man who bought \$12.09 worth of gas at a Dixie service station said he forgot his money and would be back to pay, but did not return. He produced phony license plate and phone numbers.

An Upland resident reported receiving phone threats, sung in rap style, on voice mail.

Boyfriend-girlfriend trouble on Chickadee. The girlfriend, who admitted to pounding on her boyfriend's door, agreed to pay for the damage she caused.

A 44-year-old Ortonville man was seen by a witness, weaving all over the road on Dixie. She called police on her cell phone. He was stopped and repeatedly refused to take breath tests for suspected intoxication. He was taken to North Oakland Medical Centers for blood tests.

Two Clarkston youths picking up cans at Clarkston Creek Golf Club on Maybee were cited for disorderly person and minor/possession/consumption of alcohol.

Saturday, June 12, four-car injury accident on Dixie. One to Genesys Hospital.

A man gassed up at a Dixie service station and forgot to remove the nozzle, damaging the gas tank when he drove off.

A 20-year-old Clarkston man was stopped for a traffic violation on White Lake in the city. He was cited for possession of alcohol and a suspended driver's license.

Friday, June 11, a Horncliffe resident reported a \$600 baby stroller and three cartons of Coca Cola missing from her garage.

A Dixie gas station clerk said a man got a pop from the cooler and asked her for a pack of cigarettes. While she was busy, he took off without paying for the pop or gas.

A 28-year-old Flint man, stopped for an equipment violation on Main in the city, was cited for a suspended driver's license.

Thursday, June 10, two-car injury accident on Dixie. One to POH.

Larceny of landscaping boulders and stones from English Oaks.

A Clinton man said his roommate threw out his belongings and his room was locked.

An Algonac man attacked his 17-year-old daughter's 22-year-old boyfriend at a Dixie grocery store, where both are employees. He said he was upset the two were dating. He grabbed the young man's throat and struck a store manager with an aluminum baseball bat, cutting his chin. He was arraigned in 52-2 District Court on one count of felonious assault and two counts of assault and battery. Bond was set at \$1,000 cash and he was taken to Oakland County Jail.

A North Sashabaw Elementary teacher said her purse was taken from the school. Later, she found several items were charged on a credit card.

A stolen car was reported on Clinton.

A 38-year-old woman employed to clean a man's house on Overpine reported sexual advances had been made. The 45-year-old homeowner hugged her and kissed her "multiple times" on the neck, she said.

A bicycle was reported stolen from a Main business in the city.

Hit-and-run to a parked car on Main in the city.

Wednesday, June 9, a 14-year-old boy walking home from school on Pine Knob, said he was punched and grabbed by two boys following him. A 14-year-old friend said she witnessed the assault, but saw only one boy attack him.

A Mann resident reported home invasion, saying she found spaghetti sauce stains on the carpeting and a rummaged dresser drawer. Nothing was taken.

Tuesday, June 8, a woman's \$1,500 wedding ring was missing from her bedroom dresser on Fowler.

A Clarkston man said someone broke into his storage unit, taking a conference table, antique cabinet and shelving.

Bad checks for septic tanks were written to a

Sashabaw business.

A former boyfriend and girlfriend splitting up on N. Marshbank argued over various items, including furniture and their van. As a peace officer stood by, the man removed only his personal belongings.

A Pine Knob Music Theatre patron said his curiosity was piqued when he noticed others fighting. He was punched and kicked in the head, and was also bitten on his pinky finger when he tried to help a friend, who was held down. He said he didn't realize the severity of his injuries until the next day, and sought treatment.

A Boyne Highland man became irate when a cable installer walked across his carpeting. A second cable installer went to get shoe covers, but the man yelled and swore and threw the first man's clipboard at him, cutting his leg. He also threw a bag containing meters across the room, breaking one. The men called police.

A Clement man tried to stop his travel trailer from repossession, blocking the repo men with his car. They drove around anyway, and the man said they dented his driveway and left a long skid mark.

Monday, June 7, a 59-year-old Belleville man stopped on Dixie for possible drunk driving was found not to be intoxicated. He placed his hands out the window, saying, "You got me." He produced a list of medications, including Prozac, Lithium, Robitussin and a nicotine patch, which he said he needed for his schizophrenia.

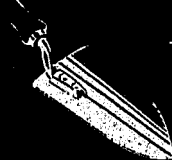
A 22-year-old man was charged with felonious assault, after hitting a 14-year-old boy with a beer bottle on N. Marshbank.

A Woodview resident refused to pay a bill after tile work was not completed to her satisfaction. The company's owner demanded to enter her home and dismantle the work. Police advised them to contact their attorneys.



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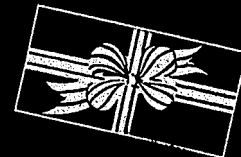


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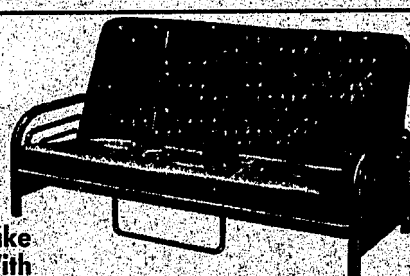
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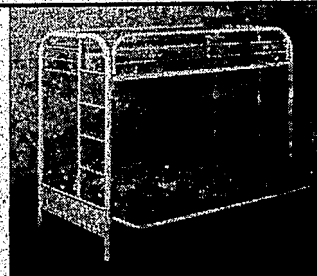


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OTC-NW student takes second at BPA nationals

BY RENEE LUTZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

One Oakland Technical Center student is already showing promise on the career path she wishes to follow.

Becky Olive, a business services and technology student at the center's northwest campus, recently took a second place award at the Business Professionals of America National Leadership Conference in Philadelphia. Olive competed against more than 50 others from over 40 states in the Office Assistant category.

Olive was required to complete both a sales report and itinerary for a simulated company in the event.

Before qualifying for the national event, which took place in April, Olive placed third in the state finals for BPA and also placed in the top six students at the regional competition, of which more than 300 students participated.

The Clarkston High School junior also passed the Microsoft Office User Specialist (MOUS) Certification Test for Word Proficient at the competition, making her the first certified business services and technology student at Oakland Tech.

"If I wouldn't have taken this class, I probably wouldn't have done so well (in competition)," Olive said.

Her instructor, Jo Anne Hutton, accompanied Olive to Philadelphia. Hutton also took the MOUS test and received certification.

Olive said she hopes to attend Northwood University in Florida and major in business management once she graduates from CHS. Currently, Olive works part time at Clarkston Mills Mall as a planned financial services assistant.



Becky Olive, business services and technology student at Oakland Technical Center - Northwest Campus, recently took second place in a competition held in Philadelphia for Business Professionals of America. She and her instructor at OTC, Jo Anne Hutton, both passed a certification test at the competition using Word Proficient.

United Way awards \$500 mini-grant

According to experts, destructive youth behaviors such as violence, dishonesty, drug abuse and sexual promiscuity have one common core: the absence of good character. To help prevent the decay of moral character, United Way of Oakland County has awarded Camp Fire Boys & Girls-North Oakland Council a \$500 Community Response Fund mini grant to assist in the purchase of materials for the Camp Fire's new Character Counts curriculum targeted at adolescents.

The program will start at Ortonville's Middle School in Brandon Township where it will benefit 100 middle and high school students in the spring of 2000. The curriculum's annual goal is to reach 1,000 students throughout the North Oakland area.

The program will challenge teens to look at a society in which people act more ethically in their personal and professional lives. Six visits per school will each focus on one pillar of moral character. These six pillars of character are: trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizenship. The curriculum includes manuals, videos, group activities and writing assignments on topics such as anger management.

Through the Community Response Fund, United Way of Oakland County has already awarded \$15,000 this year in mini grants alone. Mini grants are awarded four times per year and requests are not to exceed \$5,000.

Applications for non-profit organizations will be mailed upon request; however, programs must meet United Way eligibility requirements including service to the local community and IRS non-profit guidelines. For more information call 248-874-1623.

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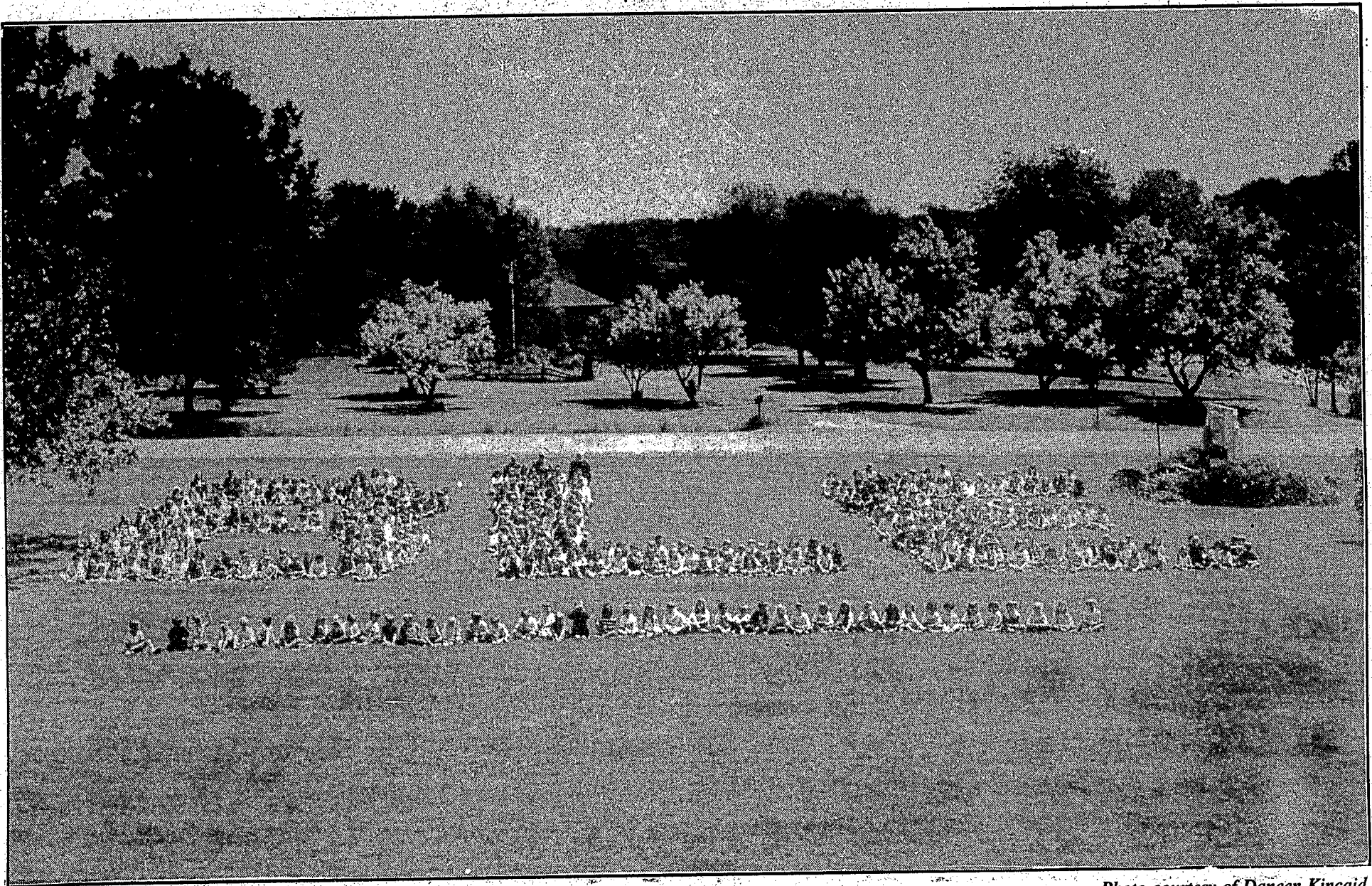


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As a surprise going-away gift for Bailey Lake Elementary Principal Chris Turner, PTA volunteers and staff members maneuvered 600 students out onto the front lawn of the school for this photo opportunity, spelling out the school's initials. Walter W. Hunt of Perfect Images Photography in Rochester took a professional copy of the photo from atop the school roof. Turner will become the new principal of Independence Elementary School July 1.

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Hint: An open pit or hole in a backyard is another example of an attractive nuisance from which children should be protected by property owners.

Obituaries

Carolyn E. Marshall

Carolyn E. Marshall of Clarkston, formerly of Port Hope, Ontario, Canada, died June 9, 1999 at age 52.

She was the dear wife of Paul; daughter of Dorothy (Fred) Alderson; mother of Nancy (Frank) Mayer of New Jersey, Corey (Gloria) Schmidt of Ohio, and Paul (Tammy) and Andrew (both of Ontario); grandmother of Kenny Ebbert of New Jersey; sister of Jim (Val) See of Florida, and George (Myra) See, Mary Jane (Earl) Johns, and Reg (Cheryl) See, all of Ontario.

Funeral services took place Friday, June 11 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston, with Pastor Terry Rudd officiating. Memorials may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Sam Savas

Sam Savas of Clarkston died June 12, 1999 at age 65.

Mr. Savas was a member of the St. George Greek Orthodox Church of Bloomfield Hills, and served on the parish council. He also was a member of AHEPA, and retired from Pontiac Motors division as its superintendent.

He owned and operated Little Louie's Carry Out for seven years. Mr. Savas is remembered for his sense of humor and smile, and is survived by his wife, Jan; his children Christiann (Todd) Schick of Clarkston, Melissa (Paul) Pardales of Waterford, Samantha (Ted) Dulles of Chicago, and Abraham of Clarkston.

Mr. Savas also was grandfather to Alexis, Amalia, Jason, Theodora and Natalie; and brother of Cassie (Pantel) Pantelides of Waterford, Martha (Kenny) Davis of Waterford, Ernie (Jeanne) Savas of Troy and the late Harry Savas. He was the stepfather of Phil Fry and Darieh Ross, and also is survived by five grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, Dody.

Funeral services took place Wednesday, June 16 at the St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Bloomfield Hills, with Father Nicholas Pathenos officiating. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to St. George Greek Orthodox Church or the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Herman K. Lambart

Herman K. Lambart of Sterling Heights died June 13, 1999 at age 81.

Mr. Lambart was husband of Martha; father of Brigitte (Stephen) Krawiec of Bloomfield Hills, Herbert (Dianne) of Clinton Township, and Herman (Pamela) of Davisburg. He is also survived by seven grandchildren, and preceded in death by seven siblings.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 15, at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston, with Rev. Woeller officiating.

Lillian L. (Bolton) Upton

Lillian L. Upton of Ortonville died June 13, 1999 at age 76.

She was the wife of Ken for 59 years; mother of Judi (Henry) Brown of Auburn Hills, Vivian Upton of Highland, Ed (Vicki) of Davisburg, and Tammy (Tony) Hale of Lapeer. She was grandmother to Ken Brown, Gena Osborne, Holly Tobias, Darrell Osborne, the late Wendy Upton, and Dana and Stephanie Hale.

Mrs. Upton is also survived by seven great-grandchildren. She was sister to Harold Bolton of Clarkston, Rosa (John) Rupp of Davisburg and Vern Bolton of Waterford.

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Business Briefs

Daniel J. O'Connor of Clarkston has joined World Wide Financial as Director of Underwriting. His responsibilities include managing the underwriting staff, developing an internal guidance risk matrix, and assisting the secondary-marketing department toward effective loan delivery.

Prior to his position with World Wide Financial, O'Connor served as vice president of Mortgage Corporation of America in Troy where he adapted its services to new markets in both retail and wholesale. In a career spanning 18 years, O'Connor oversaw the merger of two compa-




Daniel J. O'Connor

nies including his own, the former First American Mortgage Associates, where he managed a team of 25 in Troy.

"Dan O'Connor has a proven record of pooling resources to meet new demands," says Andy Jacob, president of World Wide Financial. "As World Wide Financial continues with national expansion, he will assure our quality of service is unfettered."

O'Connor holds a Bachelor's Degree from Michigan State University where he graduated with honors in 1975. He is a licensed Michigan real estate broker.



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Jon Meredith and Don Houser, service managers for Golling Chrysler-Plymouth (at right), along with DaimlerChrysler District Manager Greg Jankowski (middle), look on as Andrew Kraemer, (far left) a student at Oakland Technical Center-Northwest Campus and Waterford Kettering sophomore, checks under the hood of the 1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee Ltd. they donated to the school Thursday. All students in OTC's two-year Automotive Electronics program are nationally certified technicians through Automotive Service Excellence and the National Automotive Technicians Education Foundation Inc.



'Optimism in my life'

Sashabaw Middle School students Lauren Hunt and Robby Hoff entertained members of the Clarkston Area Optimist Club June 2, by reading the speeches that earned each first prize honors in the Optimist oratorical contest.

The theme of the contest was "Optimism In My Life," said contest chairperson Kelly Kostin. There were over 35 participants in the competition, which is open to students up to age 16.

Kostin said the average age of contestants is 12 to 13, and while there are usually more girls participating than boys, she was pleased that this year there was an equal number of boys and girls competing.

The winners go on to regional and national competitions, with the national winners receiving a \$1,500 scholarship.

Kostin added next year the chapter would include a local competition for 16 to 18 year-olds.



Seventh-grader Lauren Hunt's entry was written in poem form.



Sixth grader Robby Hoff was one of four finalists in the regional competition in West Bloomfield.

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■ **The North Oakland Genealogical Society** will hold its monthly meeting on June 17 at 7 p.m. in the Orion Room at the Orion Township Public Library, 825 Joslyn Road in Lake Orion.

■ **Clarkston Montessori Preschool - Kindergarten Quality Education Open House** will take place from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17, and from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, June 19 at the school, located at 5356 Sashabaw Road (south of Maybee Road). Call (248) 623-2722 for more information.

■ **Dinner meeting of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International Pontiac/North Oakland Chapter** will be held Saturday, June 19, at 6 p.m. at Cooper's Family Restaurant, 4737 Dixie Highway (just southeast of Walton Boulevard) in Drayton Plains.

Carl Walker of Waterford will be the speaker for the evening. All meetings are open to both men and

women. For more information, call (248) 625-5221 or (248) 627-4498.

■ **Mentors are needed** for kids five to 16 years old beginning Saturday, June 19, as part of the Oakland County Youth Assistance Mentors Plus Program. Training/orientation sessions will be held at the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 North Telegraph Road in Pontiac, on the following Saturdays: June 19 at 9 a.m.; July 17 at 9 a.m.; and Aug. 14 at 9 a.m.

For more information, call (248) 858-0041.

■ **Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes** announces its 20th annual summer school program, which begins June 28 with registration in the old Lakes gymnasium from 8 a.m. to noon. The program consists of classes in English, math, science and social studies for grades 7-12.

Classes begin June 29, and class times run from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 10 a.m. to noon. Each class is worth one-half credit.

Mid-quarter day is July 16, and classes end Aug. 6. For more information, contact Harrison E. Miller, Jr., Summer School Principal, at (248) 623-0340.

■ **Business Network International** will hold its Waterford/Clarkston Chapter regular meeting from 7-8:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 29 at the Clarkston Creek Golf Club, 6060 Maybee Drive in Clarkston.

Call (810) 635-8807 for more information.

■ **Food, music, fun and surprises** will be part of the

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All churches are welcome. For more information, call (248) 858-2842.

■ **Independence Township Senior Center** is offering the following trips for adults 55 years and older: Wednesday, July 21, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Put-in-Bay/Kelly's Island island cruise on Lake Erie. Tour includes tram ride on Kelly's Island, lunch buffet on the boat, and shopping time on Put-in-Bay.

Cost is \$49 per resident/\$53 per non-resident. The deadline for registration is July 9.

Tuesday, Aug. 17, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Stratford Festival visit. Includes time to browse in downtown Stratford and lunch at Church Restaurant.

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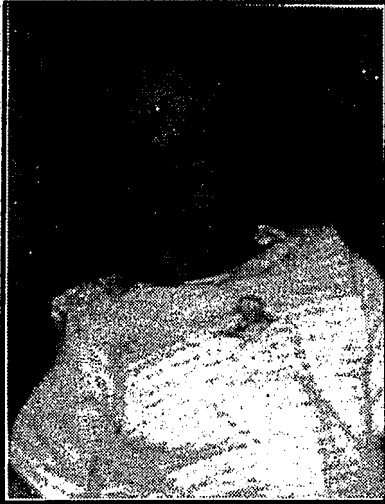
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Milestones

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Sean weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and was 20 inches long. Proud grandparents are Gene and Margaret Bennett of Clarkston, and Al and Mary Murphy of Texas.

After being stationed in Okinawa for four years, Scott and Brenda will be home in Clarkston for one week in September. They will be stationed in New Mexico.

At school . . .

Brandon Griffith, son of Chuck and Sheri Griffith of Clarkston, graduated top in his class from Notre Dame Prep High School on Sunday, May 23, 1999.

He delivered the Valedictorian address at Commencement Ceremonies. Brandon was selected as the "Brightest and Best" by Channel 7 News. He will be attending the University of Notre Dame in the fall, majoring in engineering.



Welcome, Brooke!

Robert and Annette Boger of Waterford are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Brooke Lynn, Feb. 12, 1999, at 9:17 a.m. at North Oakland Medical Center in Pontiac.

Brooke weighed 5 pounds, 7 ounces and was 18 inches long. Proud grandparents are James and Penny Stoglin of Clarkston, and Paul and Cheryl Boger of Waterford; and great-grandparents Reah Tatro of Clarkston, Mary Lou Stoglin of Clarkston, and Ed and Ruth DeRamus of Dayton, Ohio.



Joseph P. Brazier of Clarkston was among a distinguished list of graduate students/students graduated from John Carroll University on May 16. John Carroll is a mid-sized, Jesuit, liberal arts university located in suburban Cleveland, Ohio.

The following local residents were among the more than 700 graduates of Madonna University, Livonia:

Kimberly A. Hall of Davisburg, bachelor's degree in sign language studies; Michele L. Alli of Clarkston, bachelor's degree in nursing; and Jenna K. Lopucki of Clarkston, bachelor's degree in criminal justice, with high honors.

The following Clarkston residents also were named to the dean's list in recognition for superior academic achievement during the past term at Madonna University, Livonia:

Michele L. Alli, a senior; Lisa R. Carnes, a freshman majoring in sign language studies; Jenna K. Lopucki, a senior; and Christine A. Pendley, a senior majoring in sign language studies.

Evan Brown of Clarkston was named to the dean's honor list, College of Natural Science, for spring semester 1999 at Michigan State University in East Lansing. This honor signifies Evan has achieved at least a 3.5 grade point average for the semester.

Caroline Allison, daughter of Geri and Lew Allison, has graduated from the University of Colorado's Health Science School with the degree of Master of Science in Biophysics and Genetics. She is a 1992 graduate of Clarkston High School and received her undergraduate degree in 1996 from Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Caroline is pursuing a career as a Genetic Counselor in Boston.

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Clarkston resident Nancy Heussner (left), director of O.A.T.S. (Offering Alternative Therapy with Smiles) Inc. receives a check for \$1,000 from Karen Little, vault teller for Oxford Bank's Ortonville branch, Friday morning. Heussner, through volunteer help and donated horses, has been providing physical and emotional therapy for disabled people at her stables on Weldemann Drive in Clarkston since 1997, along with her husband, Steve. Oxford Bank IRA manager and training supervisor Sandi Gillett said the check money was raised through a program called "Dress Down," where on the fourth of each month, Oxford Bank employees who wish to dress in casual attire pay \$1. The money is pooled each year and donated to a worthy cause, she said. "It's a wonderful program," Gillett said of O.A.T.S. Inc. "We know (Heussner) will put the money to good use."

Also pictured (left to right) are: Gillett; Ann Howey, customer service representative for the Clarkston branch of Oxford Bank; Denise Sullivan, director of human resources for Oxford Bank; Little; and from the Clarkston branch, Teresa Englemann, bank teller.



Sun in the Funshine

(Right) Rebecca Turner, 5, of Clarkston, was one of many kids from Funshine Preschool, 5275 Maybee Road, who had their faces painted as part of the activities provided by their parents Friday at Bay Court in Independence Township. Delilah Dick of Waterford, whose son, Garrett, is enrolled at the school, volunteered to paint the kids' faces.



(Right) Gregory Miller, 3 1/2, of Clarkston, is enjoying squirting his toy duck at passersby.



(Left) Vani Bhatia, 3 1/2, of Clarkston, and Meghan Garza, 3 1/2, of Pontiac, get in on the fun by practicing squirting their toy ducks as part of the Floating Duck Game.

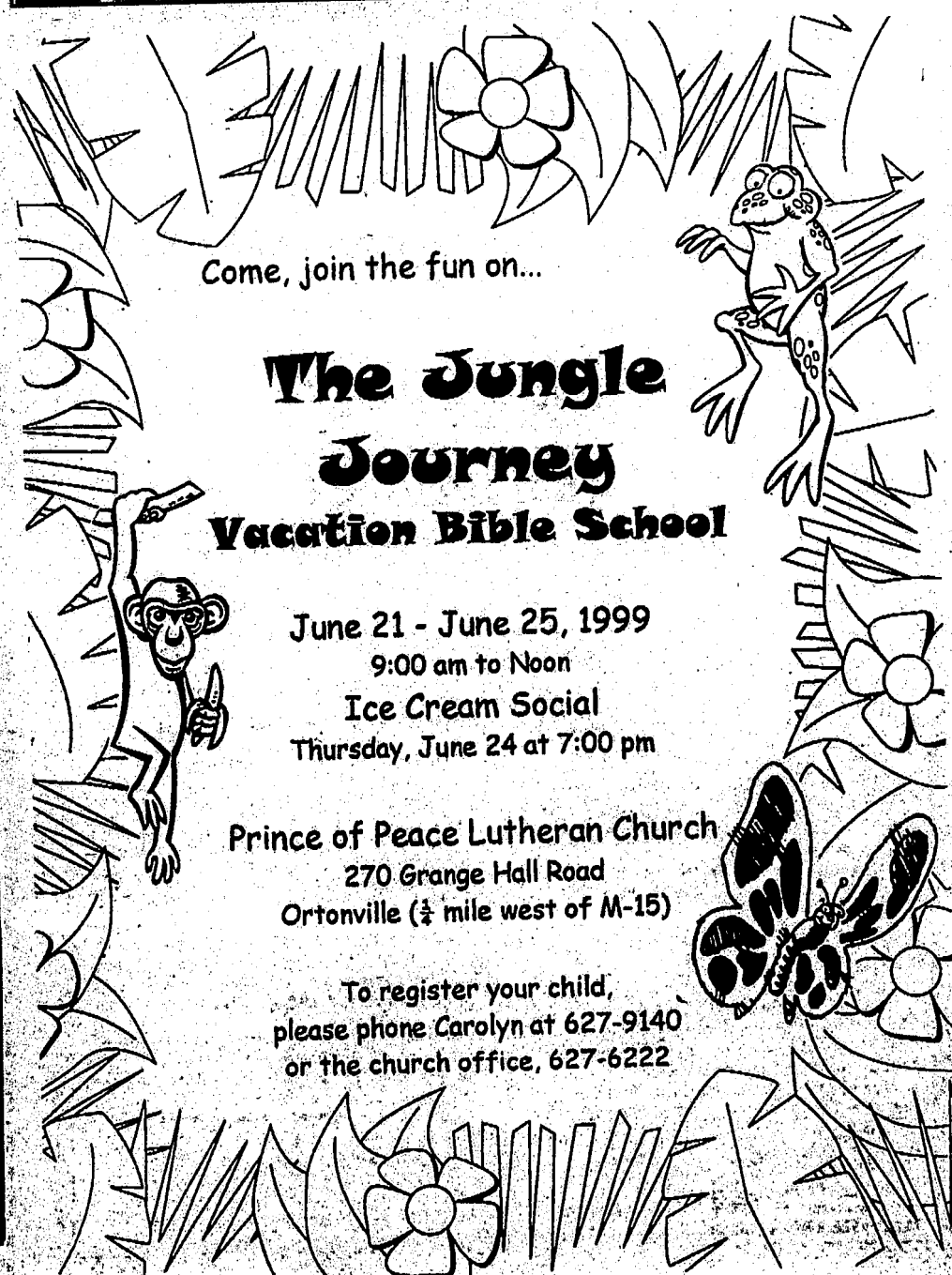
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Headlee causing headaches

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Therefore, revenue lost (anticipated) is \$325,000, since the legally allowable millage rate is expected to fall from 17.7498 to 16.8375 — a decline of .9123 mills (one mill is equal to \$1 per \$1,000 of taxable value on property). Kahler said such a decrease in the mills could have a substantial negative impact.

The possibility of a Headlee Override election, bringing the millage rate back up to 18 in the district, was discussed by the board and administrators, in hopes of preventing a loss of revenue to the district's future programs and services.

He said several area school districts already have a mill levy on their ballots.

"It's going to be very important we address this issue shortly," Kahler said. "We're finding that millage elections don't go away. We didn't anticipate this."

Figures show Clarkston Community Schools are being hit the hardest by rollbacks from Proposal A, he said.

Kahler said although it is not a good situation in the long run, "it's an issue that's not difficult to overcome."

Kahler said the state is assuming the Clarkston Community Schools Board will raise the current millage rate up to 18 mills (for non-homestead property only) to prevent an increase in the current deficit to the General Fund, which is about \$750,000.

"The state assumes we levy 18 mills in their funding, and we cannot legally levy more than the state allows," he said.

"Taxation was somewhat cut and dry previously (to the Headlee Amendment)," Kahler said. "It has now become cloudy."

Board members decided to look into the issue further.

"We should spend the summer reviewing the impacts, rather than racing to create ballot issues," said Board Secretary Janet Thomas.

The board also discussed the General Fund operating deficit. Kahler said he was pleased the deficit did not come from recurring expenditures. With the opening of the new high school, Kahler said he is not surprised at the deficit.

Board members also approved 6-0 Budget Amendment No. 2 for the 1998-99 school year. The amendment raised the budget \$47,640,181 from \$46,914,491.

The amendment detailed several governmental funds operating in the district, including the General Fund. Events such as startup costs for the new high school, the paving of Flemings Lake Road and intersection improvements all have taken their toll on the budget, Kahler said.

In addition, \$265,000 is still owed to Oakland Schools for funds given in advance for the Autistically Impaired Program, Kahler said.

Two new principals named, low voter turnout in election

In other news, election results for Clarkston Community School Board President Kurt Shanks and Janet Thomas, board secretary, were presented at Monday night's board meeting at the Administration Office.

Both were elected to another term, with a total of 227 voting for Shanks and 234 voting for Thomas. There were 156 absentee ballots; 29,321 were registered to vote in the election.

Thomas said Monday's election was the first of its kind she could remember where there were no other issues on the ballot, just candidates.

Shanks said the turnout was the lowest he'd seen in past elections.

The board welcomed two new principals to the district, Linda Armstrong and Martin Chaffee.

Armstrong will serve as the new principal at Clarkston Middle School, due to the transfer of current Principal Vince Licata to Clarkston High School.

Licata will become an assistant principal at CHS.

Chaffee will be the new principal of Bailey Lake Elementary, as current Principal Chris Turner will move to Independence Elementary to become its new principal.

An evaluation of Al Roberts, board superintendent, also took place at the meeting and was read by Shanks. Roberts' evaluation covered areas such as board and community relationships, policy and governance, human resource management, and educational leadership.

In each area, Roberts received high marks from board members. In the evaluation, "the board has been most impressed with Dr. Roberts' performance as superintendent of this district. He continues to be a highly visible and accessible leader recognized by students, business and community. This reflects very positively on our entire district."

Revenues for the General Fund, however, are expected to rise with the use of the high school's auditorium (rented for a fee), which is estimated to bring in an extra \$30,000 to the district, he said. Also, state aid will rise, providing \$355,000 in revenue.

At the federal level, aid will decrease, but exact figures will not be known until the district audit is completed and presented to the board in September, he said. Other costs included transportation, and other income included monies from property tax collections and investment income.

The ending fund balance therefore dropped from \$7,122,734 to \$6,464,483.

Debt Retirement Funds are steady, as long as the School Loan Bond Fund taxable values are watched closely. The Special Revenue Funds are right on track, with the Food Service Fund bringing in more dollars than anticipated, Kahler said in his report to the board.

Capital Projects Funds — all monies are expended, according to Kahler. All investments made "are very safe," he said. "We are prudent, yet we try to maximize our concern."

A budget hearing for the 1999-2000 school year will take place June 28 at 6 p.m. at Clarkston Community Schools Administration Office, 6389 Clarkston Road, to further discuss the issue.

Waterford man charged in robberies

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wife and daughter just came in to say hi."

When told Terry had been arrested, Gary said, "I'm so happy, believe me. My wife is still upset. I told everybody not to stare." He estimated Terry was only in the office 45 seconds.

"My wife did a (police) sketch. I thought she did a pretty good job, considering she got only a quick look at him." The sketch was very useful in identifying Terry, police said.

Since the incident, the store has installed security cameras and additional outdoor lighting, Gary added.

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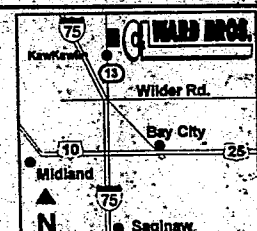
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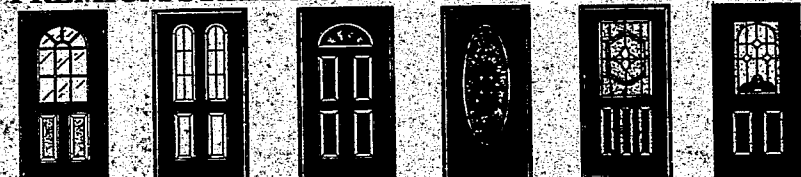
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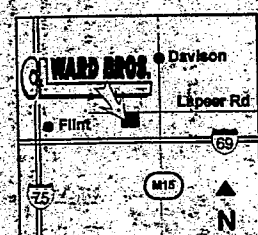
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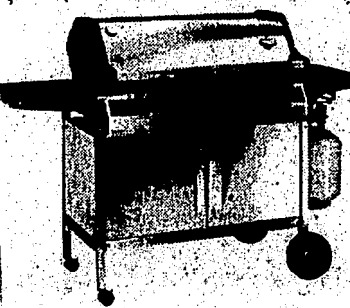
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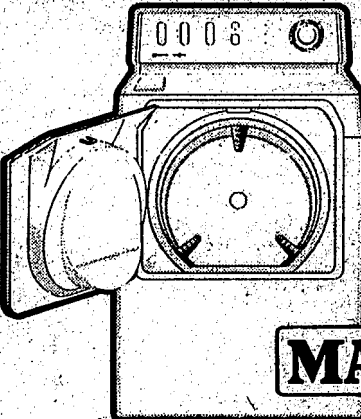
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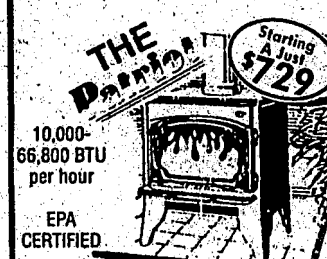
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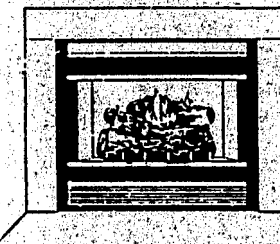
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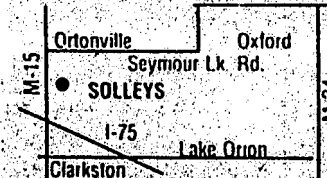
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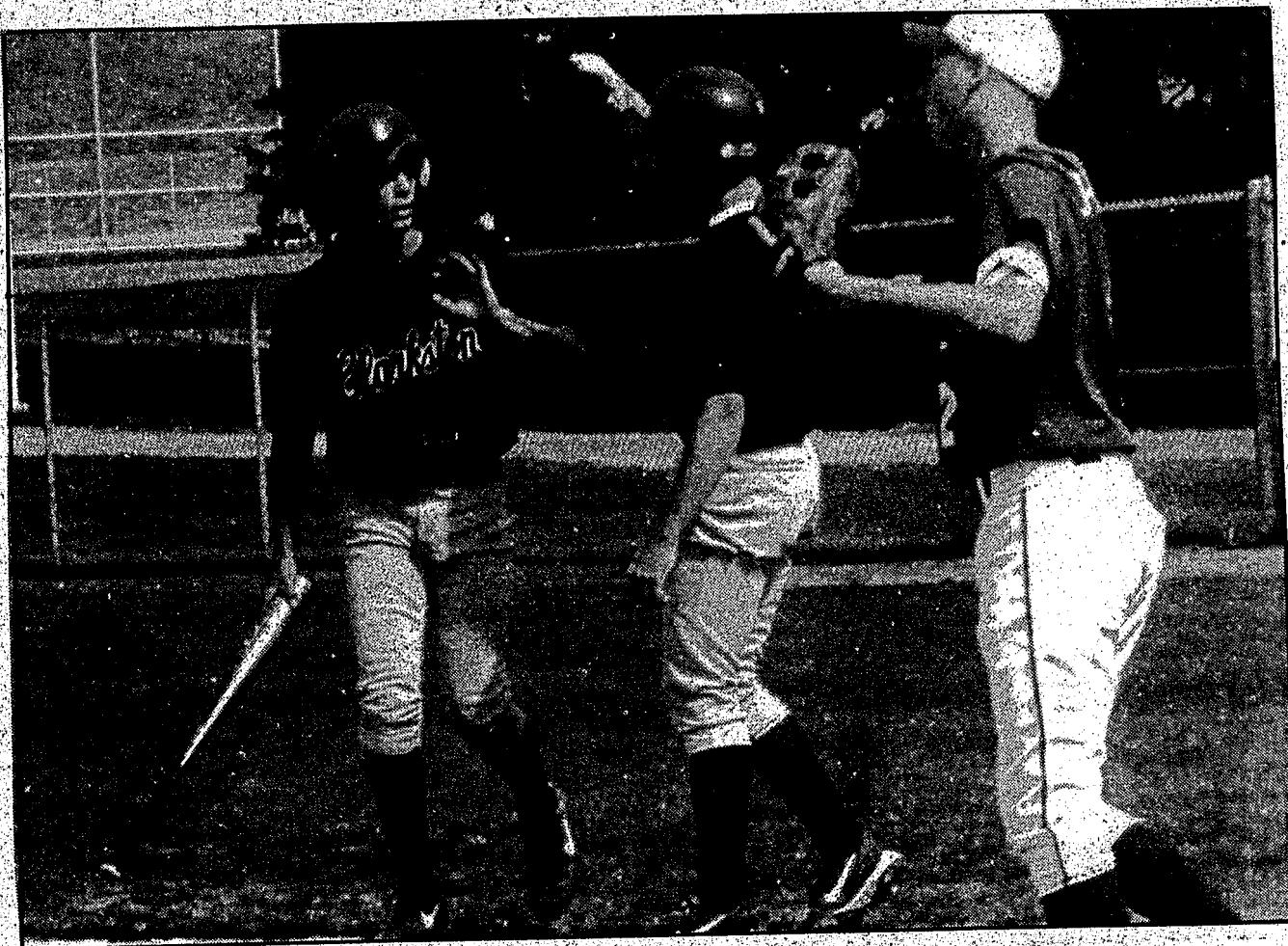
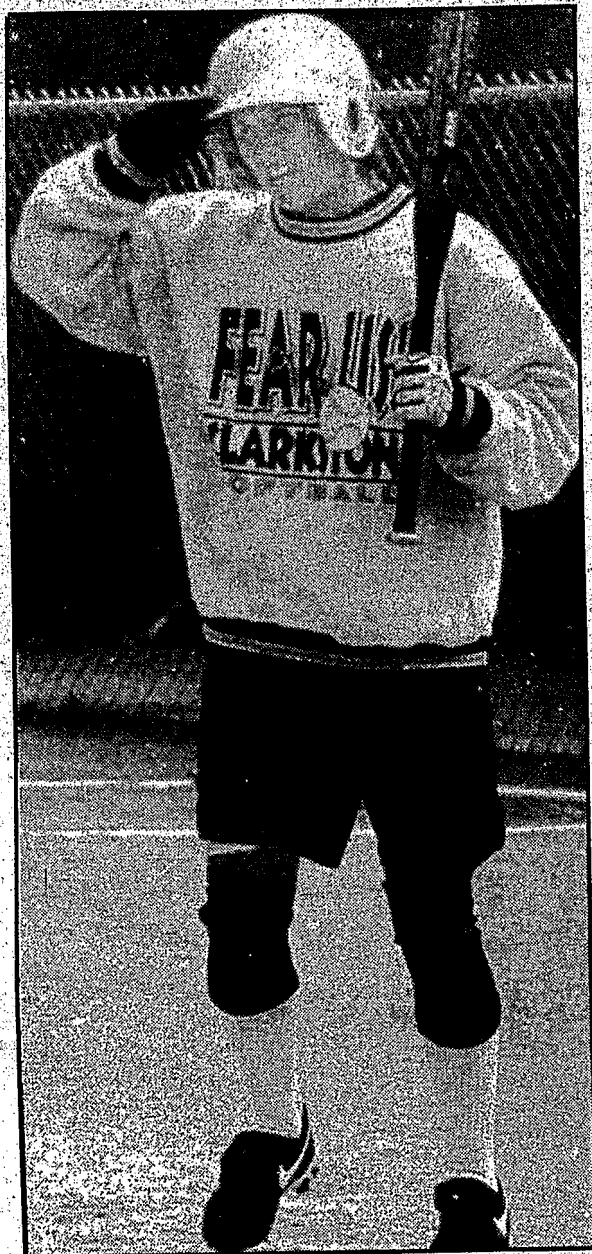
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Above, senior Spencer Hynes (25) high-fives with John Drallos at a baseball game last month. Hynes was named the Most Valuable Player of the varsity baseball team, which finished with a 21-11 record before losing in the district finals. Hynes will play baseball at Oakland University next season. He also garnered all-OAA and All-Academic honors and was named to the All-District Team. At left, junior Melanie Arnold was named co-MVP of the softball team, and was also named All-OAA and the team's offensive MVP. The softball team won 26 games, the most in five years, and the baseball team won 21, the most in six years. Come back next week for the postseason award winners for the boys and girls track teams.

Spring teams hand out postseason awards

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With summer's arrival comes the conclusion of another school year of Clarkston sports. Recently, the spring teams handed out their postseason awards to many deserving athletes.

The baseball team lost in the district finals to Lapeer West, but that didn't keep several players on the team from bringing home some trophies.

Senior Spencer Hynes was named the team's Most Valuable Player. Hynes was one of the starting pitchers and played a strong leftfield for Clarkston. He was one of the team's top power hitters, and he had a stretch in April where he hit five home runs in three games.

A 3.9 student, Hynes will play baseball for Oakland University next year.

Junior Bret Gove was named the team's Most Improved Player. In his first year playing for the varsity baseball team, Gove became the team's leadoff hitter and starting third baseman. He has a good arm in the field and his speed on the basepaths played right into coach Phil Price's aggressive philosophy.

Gove is also expected to be a leader



Senior Charity Brown recently completed a four-year varsity soccer career for Clarkston.

on the wrestling team next year, which once again figures to be among the state's best.

Senior Jeff Oliver earned the Golden Glove award for his good defensive play at first base.

Junior Chris Mitchell was named

the team's best hitter, and senior Eric Jenks won the Coach's Award.

Hynes, Mitchell, Derek Casper, John Drallos and Francis Hodges were named to the All-District Team, and Hynes and Mitchell were named to the All-OAA Team.

Hynes, Jon Robinson, Hodges and Adam Leech all netted All-Academic honors for Clarkston.

The softball team turned in another excellent season, finishing with a 26-18-1 record. The 26 wins ties for the most coach Al Land has compiled in one season since he became Clarkston's coach. In 1994, Land guided the team to a 26-12 record.

Senior Mandie Harrison and junior Melanie Arnold shared team MVP honors.

Harrison, a four-year starter, was rock-solid at shortstop and was one of the team's vocal leaders. Her highlight came in the Fred Pieper Memorial Tournament in May when she hit three home runs in one game against Flint Kearsley.

Arnold made her mark as one of the fastest players in Oakland County, turning almost every bunt into at worst, a single. She led the team in stolen bases

and made a number of tough, running catches in centerfield.

Sophomore Lisa Ferguson was named the team's Most Improved Player after a breakthrough season as one of the team's starting pitchers. She showed much-improved control and velocity on the mound this year.

Harrison was named the team's best defensive player, and sophomore

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Coming next week:

Parks and Rec Men's softball team profile

**weather permitting*

CHS spring sports teams hand out postseason awards

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Tricia Brewer received the Hustle Award.

Sophomore Lindsay Simko, the team's starting third baseman all season, received the Spirit Award and the Leadership Award. Junior Candace Morgan, a pitcher and first baseman, received the Desire Award.

Harrison and Arnold were named to the All-OAA team this season; Harrison will join 1998 CHS graduate Rachel Fuller on the Oakland Community College softball team next season.

Arnold and Simko were named to the All-District Team, the first selection for each. The team qualified for an All-Academic award. The team has a cumulative grade point average of 3.25.

The boys tennis team was once again a top contender for the OAA Division II crown, and figures to be a favorite next year, with more than 75 percent of the starters returning.

Ortwine to lead Jr. Davis Cup team

During the spring, CHS boys tennis coach Kevin Ortwine leads his team against the best. This summer, he will lead the best of the best.

Ortwine has been selected to coach the Southeast Michigan Junior Davis Cup Tennis Team, which begins competition this weekend with the regional tournament on the campus of the University of Illinois.

Ortwine, who recently completed his fifth season as the CHS coach, said he was honored to be selected as the team's coach.

"It was nice to be thought of like that and get selected," Ortwine said. "This is the top of the top; the very, very best tennis players in the nation participate in this event."

Ortwine will coach the team that will meet other Jr. Davis Cup teams from Illinois, Ohio and Indiana in the Midwestern Bracket. There are 14 teams in the tournament, including three from Michigan: northern Michigan, southwest and southeast Michigan.

"When the guy who won the state title at number two singles isn't good enough to make this team,

you get an idea of how good the competition is," Ortwine said. "I think I can help guide these guys through and show them what they can do to get better."

One aspect of coaching this team that Ortwine is looking forward to is observing the players and incorporating some of those lessons to the Clarkston team during the season.

"I want to see what these excellent players do in practice and the way they prepare for matches," he said. "I want to see what they do to compete at that level."

"Then, I can go back to our guys and say 'This is what these players do to prepare, and that's what you need to do to be successful.' These are top-notch players and I know I will benefit from being around them."

Ortwine's team will include Clarkston resident David Lynn, who finished second in the state at number one singles for Birmingham Brother Rice. Peter Volez, a top player from Auburn Hills Avondale, is also on the squad.

Junior Pat Heber was named team MVP in his first season at #1 singles. Jesse Roderick was named most improved.

Senior Lorne Deacon received the Craig Award, which goes to the player exhibiting the best in academics, playing ability and leadership. Heber, Dea-

con and Scott Barnett were named to the All-OAA Team.

The team was also named All-Academic, carrying a cumulative grade point average of 3.25. It marks the fifth straight year coach Kevin Ortwine's team has been named All-Academic.

Impact soccer team wins division title

In what was already a successful year for the Independence Township Parks and Recreation's Select Soccer programs, the under-13 boys team completed an excellent season.

The Clarkston Impact completed a remarkable turnaround this spring, posting an 8-0-2 record, good for first place in its league.

Last fall, the team only went 2-3-5.

"The difference was conditioning, as half our team also ran track this spring for either Sashabaw or Clarkston Middle Schools," said coach Mark Verlinden. "It was hard for anybody to keep up with us in the second half."

That fact was evident last Saturday when the team defeated Sterling Heights 3-0 in the final regular season game to clinch the league title.

In the brutal 90-degree heat, Clarkston managed a 1-0 lead just before halftime on a goal by Dan Spencer. The team then took complete control of the game in the second half when Mike DuFresne and Justin Fittoneville notched goals.

The team will finish off its season by participating in the Saginaw 7-Eleven Soccer Classic on June 25-26.

Team members are: Cam Darrow, Frank Cerra, Eric Gauthier, Mike DuFresne, Gordon Bokuniewicz, Dan Martin, Drew Spencer, Aaron Torres, Matt Smith, Jeff Lowrie, Dan Spencer, Aaron Verlinden, Evan Schneider, Brendan Pawlik, Travis Walts, Justin Fittoneville, and Tyler Foote.

Meanwhile, Select Soccer tryouts for the boys and girls teams for the 1999-2000 seasons will take place June 17-21 at Clintonwood Park. For more information, call Independence Township Parks and Recreation at 625-8223.



The Clarkston Impact under-13 boys team captured a league title recently with an 8-0-2 season. Pictured (top L-R) assistant coach Mark Schneider, Cam Darrow, Frank Cerra, Eric Gauthier, Mike DuFresne, Gordon Bokuniewicz, Dan Martin, coach Mark Verlinden, (middle L-R) Drew Spencer, Aaron Torres, Matt Smith, Jeff Lowrie, Dan Spencer, Aaron Verlinden, (front L-R) Evan Schneider, Brendan Pawlik, Travis Walts, and Justin Fittoneville. Not pictured is Tyler Foote.

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Top 10 1998-99 Clarkston sports memories

Yes, another year has passed us by, and as the endless summer stares us in the face, I would like to take one last glance back at the 1998-99 Clarkston athletic school year.

Here are my top 10 moments from this past school year. These are both entire games, and moments in games, as well as a good day a certain athlete or team had.

1. Three wrestlers win state titles - March 13, 1999.

After knocking on the door for two years, senior Ryan L'Amoreaux broke through and captured a state wrestling championship in his last high school match. He was joined on the gold medal stand by junior Pat DeGain and senior A.J. Grant, each completing back-to-back undefeated seasons. Andy Auten also finished his career on a high note, taking second place at the state meet. With four wrestlers among the top two in their weight classes, Clarkston wrestling has set a standard that will be tough for anyone to top.

2. The football team beats Pontiac Northern with a thrilling, last-minute drive - October 2, 1998.

This has to be the most exciting football moment of the last two years. Eric Jenks guided the team on a breathtaking 89-yard drive in 1:37 to beat the Huskies 13-12, bringing the team's record to 5-0. A quarterback sneak by Jenks and the extra point by Chris Himburg gave the team the win with no time left on the clock. It was the kind of game everyone on the team will remember for the rest of their lives.

3. The boys soccer team upsets Rochester Adams to win the district title - October 24, 1998.

This was a game very few people (including yours truly) gave the Wolves a chance to win. Adams had flirted with a number-one state ranking all season, but the Clarkston players collectively played the

game of their lives and beat the Highlanders 2-1, winning their second straight district title. I loved the images of the team's emotional leaders, Rob Allyn and Mike Lenhardt, jumping for joy at the upset victory.

4. The volleyball team, dropped to the OAA Division II, wins the league title - February 25, 1999.

Coach Gordie Richardson was very upset with the decision to drop his team from the OAA Division I to Division II, and his team tore through the regular season schedule with a vengeance. Clarkston won several close, three-game matches, including an 11-15, 15-9, 15-9 win over West Bloomfield to clinch its first league title in three years. Richardson summed up this team the best: "This team is playing with a confidence beyond its ability."

5. The hockey team beats Trenton, the defending Class A state champions - February 6, 1999.

This is another game which rates high on the excitement scale. All the talents of the players and first-year coach Bryan Krygier came together in this magnificent display against a team which personifies hockey excellence. Clarkston beat Trenton 3-1 when the Wolves received timely goal scoring, strong defense, and a great performance from goaltender Steve Badger. Trenton, which was the number-one high school hockey team in the nation in 1995-96, is the kind of program Clarkston would do well to model itself after. Count on many more games like this from the hockey program in the future.

6. The girls ski team finishes fourth in the state - February 22, 1999.

It's almost easy to take for granted how good this team is year after year. But Clarkston's ski team stands alone, at least among teams south of Gaylord. And despite losing All-State skier Kristen Atkinson, this team could be even better next year, with four of six starters coming back, including Nicole Villiere, Kelli Morton, Megan Whipp and Katie Kennedy.

7. Mandie Harrison hits three home runs in one game for the softball team - May 8, 1999.

I have never seen a player bust out laughing while

rounding the bases for a home run, but that's exactly what senior Mandie Harrison did after hitting her third home run of the game against Flint Kearsley at the Fred Pieper Tournament. Harrison, who admittedly hadn't hit three home runs in her high school career, couldn't suppress the surprise when she touched all four bases for the third time. Two of her home runs came in one inning.

8. The football team opens the new stadium with a huge win over Brandon - September 25, 1998.

Everything about this game was big. Big stadium, big crowd, big players, and a big final score. The Wolves opened their sparkling new stadium with a most decisive win, 55-28 over the Brandon Blackhawks, a team that hadn't lost a regular season game since the 1995 season. When coach Kurt Richardson pulled the starters, the Wolves had delighted the home crowd by taking a 48-7 lead.

9. An up-and-down boys basketball regular season ends with a wild win over Troy - March 5, 1999.

There was no doubt the 1998-99 boys basketball season was a struggle for coach Dan Fife. He saw an inexperienced team miss key free throws and lose frustrating games. But the team truly came together - in front of a raucous home crowd - to beat Troy 65-54 on the final Friday night of the regular season. It was the only game this season which had that "Clarkston basketball" atmosphere. Here's hoping for more next season.

10. The baseball team puts it all together with a win over Rochester - April 30, 1999.

Like the hockey team, this year's baseball team was made up of a number of talented individual players. When that individual talent pulls together, you get a beautiful display of sport, like what this team did to Rochester. Chris Mitchell struck out 13 batters, and Francis Hodges had three hits as Clarkston beat the Falcons for the first time since 1993, 6-0.

It was a fun year. Only 72 more days until the first football game of 1999.



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Riverdawg update

The 12-year-old Clarkston Riverdawg baseball team had a tough ride at the Memorial Day Hit Tournament, going 0-4.

The Riverdawgs dropped games to Lake Orion, 6-5 and 11-7, and to Brighton, 10-5 and 6-5.

Brian Chase pitched four strong innings and J.J. Lange contributed a two-run double in the team's first loss to Lake Orion. Brad Goodman nailed four hits and scored three runs for Clarkston in the second loss to Lake Orion.

In the second loss to Brighton, Devin Fuller and Goodman each scored two runs for the 'Dawgs. Clarkston bounced back after the tournament to record a 14-11 win over Davisburg.

The 14-year-old team reached the semifinals of the North Oakland Baseball Federation Memorial Day Tournament. The team started the tournament on a roll, beating Huntington Woods 13-4, Brighton 27-7 and Brandon 11-1. Jayson Medlen, Chase Morris and Bobby Slaughter each had two hits against Huntington Woods, while Eric Plante and Erik Kammeyer pitched good games. Nick Bokuniewicz, Nate Davis and Adam Johnson all had three hits and four runs batted in against Brighton, while Matt Orris got the win. Morris slammed a three-run home run against Brandon. The Dawgs lost to the Bandits and the Michigan Bulls in the second part of the tournament.

In regular season action, the 14-year-olds beat the Shelby Sharks 6-5 in a come-from-behind win. Morris' RBI-single tied the game in the sixth inning, setting up the heroics by Bokuniewicz. He lined a bases-loaded single to center to give Clarkston the win. Medlen had four hits and four RBI in the game.



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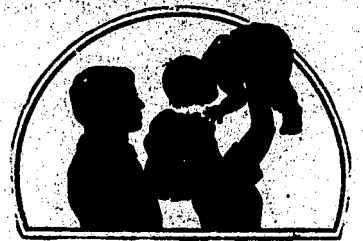
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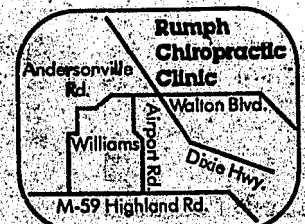
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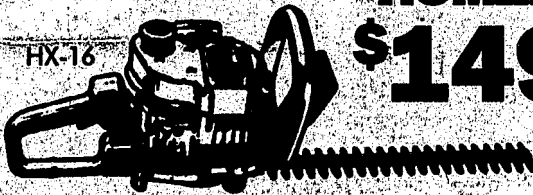
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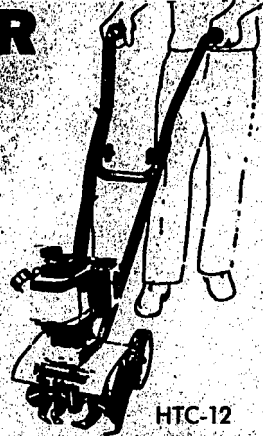
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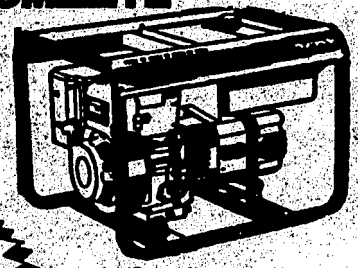
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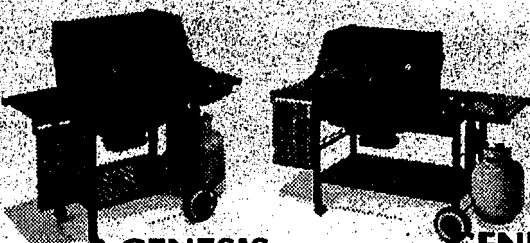
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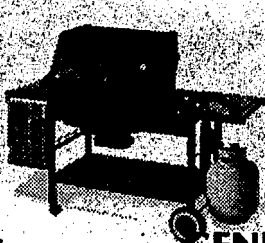
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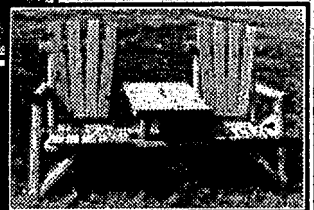
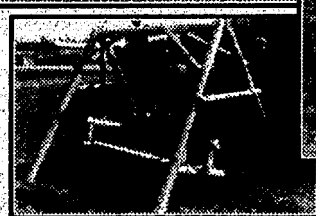
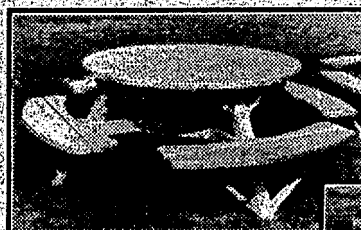
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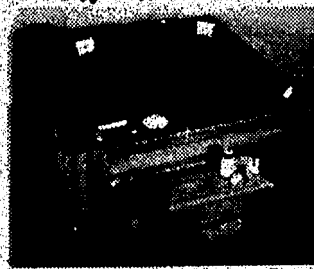
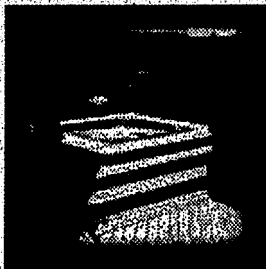
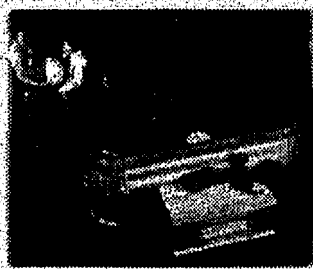
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5. Delta Tooling	1	1	
6. Clarkston Burger King	1	1	
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8. Clarkston State Bank	0	2	1
9. Clarkston Eccentric	0	2	1
10. Clarkston Area Optimist	0	3	
11. Dairy Queen	0	3	

Boys 11-12	W	L	T
1. MPX	2	0	
2. Chapel Hill Builders	2	1	
3. Exide	2	1	
4. BCS Sluggers	1	1	
5. Gary Fiteny, D.D.S.	1	1	
6. Independence Twp. Parks & Rec.	1	1	
7. All-Star Amusements	0	1	
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9. Chase Plastics	0	1	
10. Mark Frenchi, D.D.S.	0	1	

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1. Meritor	3	0	1
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Riverdawn golf outing

On Sunday, May 23, the Clarkston Riverdawn Baseball program held its first golf outing at Dunham Hills.

The outing raised \$1,400 for the program at the outing. Anyone interested in providing financial support to the team can call Kevin Chase at (248) 922-9655.

The Riverdawns are also searching for 15 and 16-year-old players to fill out its team to compete in the North Oakland Baseball Federation. The team will play 20 games through mid-July. Anyone interested in playing should contact Rich Blue at 391-1834.

Looking for adult touch football players

Anyone looking to form an adult touch football team in the fall, please call Rich Moffat at 623-9052. Games are scheduled to take place on Monday and Wednesday nights in September and October. A coach is also needed.



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Josephine Hageman Sheds 51 Lbs., says... "Thanks to Hypnosis, I'm Slender for Life!"

By: Josephine Hageman

Most people think that older folks can't lose weight. That we somehow stop caring about how we look. Or that grandmas should be fat and happy. It simply isn't true. I had been overweight for 30 years. I was unhealthy, unhappy and downright miserable about my weight. Until I was hypnotized and lost five dress sizes. If I can lose weight at 72, you can do it too! This is my true story.

At 72 years of age, I lost 51 lbs. using hypnosis. My name is Josephine. I live with my husband, Len. We recently celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary. I am a retired substitute teacher and housewife.

One day a friend asked me what I thought about Positive Changes Hypnosis. I said, "To lose weight? That sounds suspicious to me."

After that I began to wonder, could there be something to hypnosis? I began reading the feature stories in the newspaper. Still, I was leery. It seemed too good to be true.

"QUEEN OF THE YO-YO"

My eating habits were compulsive. I ate when I was happy, sad, excited, bored, or just because the food was within reach. I was always snacking between meals. I'd munch an entire container of hard pretzels between lunch and dinner. I couldn't stop. Even though it gave me horrible heartburn.

Dieting had been my life story. I was the queen of the yo-yo diet. Lose and gain, lose and gain, over and over. I had crazy cravings too. Especially breads, starches and soda pop. It was uncontrollable. With every diet, my cravings got worse. I had good reason to be skeptical.

I looked at the Positive Changes' ads for months. I asked everyone I knew what they thought about hypnosis. I even asked our parish priest. He said, "Oh, go ahead, hypnosis is nothing to fear."

"I was unhealthy, unhappy, and downright miserable about my weight."
Josephine Hageman Before Hypnosis

When I scheduled my free screening at Positive Changes Hypnosis, I asked my husband to come with me. Len is retired from the Navy. He's been around the world. I figured he would know if any monkey business was going on.

Len and I were impressed with Positive Changes from the moment we walked through the door. Our consultant, Fran, promised to tell me if I was not a good candidate for hypnosis. She explained how hypnosis works. Why hypnosis is safe. Why I could lose weight without dieting. She answered every question Len and I asked.

Best of all, she never pressured me. She never asked me to buy anything. After such a wonderful first impression, Len and I agreed. I should give hypnosis a try.

"AMAZING RESULTS"

At first I thought the hypnosis wasn't working. Then all of sudden, when I looked down at my plate, I couldn't eat any more. I ate part of my meal and that was it. I didn't want to eat it. I couldn't eat it. I had no desire to eat the rest of the food on my plate. I was amazed. In one short week I had a whole attitude change.

When I first came to Positive Changes, I desperately wanted to lose 40 lbs. Now that I have taken off 51 lbs. in nine easy months — and now that my dress size has plunged from a plump 24 to a lean 14 — I'm certain that my weight problem is gone for good.

Being hypnotized has given me a fresh, new outlook. Hypnosis made my weight loss easy and fun. I feel good about myself.

I'm no longer obsessed with



food. I no longer eat between meals. I no longer crave breads, starches or soda. I enjoy eating my healthy foods. There is something about fresh foods that I find incredibly appealing.

"SIMPLE AND EASY!"

Friends are always asking me, "How does hypnosis work?" It's simple. My hypnotist gave me suggestions to relax and get comfortable. She told me that I would eat only when I was hungry. I would stop eating when I was full. That's exactly what I did. I surprised myself. I automatically stopped eating. I was no longer hungry between meals. Honest to goodness, it was that easy.

Diet was always such a hassle. I didn't like messing with special foods or diet plans. The beautiful part about Positive Changes is that I make my own food choices. I don't have to conform to somebody else's idea of what I should be eating.

"If I can lose weight at 72, you can do it too!"

Josephine Hageman After 51 Lb. Weight Loss Using Hypnosis

"YOUTHFUL AND CAREFREE"

When I was overweight, I had awful heartburn. I'd get agonizing sinus headaches. The whole side of my face would throb in pain. My cholesterol was high and my energy was low.

My doctor says my cholesterol has come way down. She was astonished when I told her "hypnosis."

I no longer use antacids. All my horrible reflux is gone. I haven't had any sinus trouble. I have no pain. I don't even feel my arthritis. My skin problems cleared up.

I'm not one bit self-conscious. I'm full of energy, youthful and carefree. As the saying goes, God doesn't make junk. Hypnosis gave me confidence in me.

"HEY, SKINNY!"

Folks never used to pay much attention to me. I think overweight people have a prejudice hanging over their heads. It's sad to say, but it's true. People have a different attitude towards me now that I'm thin. I'm

not carrying all that excess baggage around.

I've learned a new style of eating and living. My husband started calling me, "Hey, Skinny." That's a first!

I decided to give my old, fat clothes to someone in need. I have fun shopping for new clothing. I feel sharp in my new 90's look.

I keep busy and moving. I no longer sit and watch TV like most retired folks. I'm always on the go. I do a lot of church work. I'm able to help friends more.

It's the little things that make me happy. Things that thin people take for granted. I can cross my legs again!

"WISE CHOICE"

Using hypnosis to lose weight is one of the wisest choices of my life. Hypnosis helped me to help others. My daughter is a diabetic. She's lost weight. Len has dropped a few pounds. They're paying attention because they've seen my success first hand.

I know some of my friends are watching to see if I go back. There's no way that will ever happen! Thanks to hypnosis, I'm slender for life.

Why, I'm even saving money since I lost my weight. My weekly grocery bill is much smaller.

"72 YEARS YOUNG!"

I know you may be skeptical of hypnosis. I sure was. Until I experienced it first hand. Now my results are proof positive... hypnosis works! I'm a 72-year-old lady thanks to Positive Changes Hypnosis. So here's how I see it. If it makes you feel good about yourself, and lets you wear pretty clothes, and makes you genuinely happy, it's more valuable than all the money in the world. That's how I feel about Positive Changes Hypnosis.

In fact, I believe that the entire PCH staff has an honest to goodness mission to help people. To me they are like family.

I'm 100% satisfied with every aspect of my program at Positive Changes Hypnosis. If you want to lose weight and feel good about yourself, take a few minutes to find out for yourself. Call Positive Changes Hypnosis at 628-3242. Ask to schedule your free screening appointment.

If you're like me, you'll be glad you made that call.

Please don't miss this opportunity. If you don't pick up that telephone and call Positive Changes Hypnosis right now, you might even gain more weight. Don't let that happen. There's no excuse to remain overweight and unhappy now that Positive Changes Hypnosis is here. Call now.

"30 LBS. IN 3 SHORT MONTHS!"

My name is Polly Watson. I lost 30 pounds thanks to Positive Changes Hypnosis. I was a heavy size 14. Now I'm a light size 8. My goal was to lose my weight by the New Year. I reached my goal on New Year's Eve, 1997. That's three short months! I've kept my weight off ever since.

"CONFIDENCE BOOST"

I had steadily gained about three pounds a year for ten years. I have a good friend who was in the "Positive Changes" program. He encouraged me to give hypnosis a try. By that time I had resorted to wearing loose tunic tops. I was terribly uncomfortable about my weight. I knew my weight problem was in my head. I'm glad I took my friend's advice. Today I am wearing short little tops that show off my waistline! What a confidence builder!

Thanks to Positive Changes, I feel as if I've finally set down a big Christmas turkey! Taking off that much weight feels wonderful. It's easy to get around, easy to exercise, easy to do everything. I am completely satisfied with my results. My weight loss was quick and easy.



"7 LBS. MY FIRST WEEK!"

Hypnosis helped me relax too. It's the most relaxing three months I've ever spent! I've become at ease with myself. I lost 7 pounds my first week and about two pounds a week after that. Hypnosis is like a breath of fresh air.

I am incredibly proud of my accomplishment! If anybody asks me about my success with hypnosis, it's like opening a floodgate. They can't stop me from talking! That's how excited I am about Positive Changes Hypnosis.

Before hypnosis I genuinely wanted to eat healthier. I wasn't capable of doing it. It was like my subconscious and conscious were at war with one another. Now they're in

"My Weight loss was quick and easy."

Polly Watson After Hypnosis

agreement and it's easy. That's why I know I'll have no problem keeping my weight off. I'm a new person.

"RECOMMENDS"

I want folks to know that losing weight with hypnosis is easy. You don't suffer. You don't worry about dieting. Friends often ask if my weight loss was time consuming. I tell them hypnosis is not a diet. I made a few simple changes in my food choices. That's it. I truly enjoy eating my healthy foods. I'm even saving money on my food bill each week.

I have recommended Positive Changes Hypnosis to more than a dozen of my friends. I encourage you to give Positive Changes a call at 628-3242. Find out for yourself. I lost 30 lbs. using hypnosis. How much do you want to lose?

"55 LBS. MELT OFF"

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FOR SALE: Emerson Quiet cool air
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CX45-4

ATLANTA MICHIGAN 10 nice building lots for sale by owner. Lots 100x160, \$3900 each. Call Merri at 517-785-2424. ILLX47-2

BY OWNER BRECHTWOOD Sub. Metamora: 4 bedroom, 2 story, contemporary, finished walkout, 3,000+ sq. ft., 1st floor master suite, 3/4 acre, mature trees. Amenities galore! Immediate occupancy. \$284,900. 810-678-2852. ILLX26-2

BEAUTIFUL COMPLETELY remodeled home on 2.5 wooded acres with pond: 3+ BR, 2 1/2 Baths, lower level walkout, 2,400 sq. ft. \$274,900. 248-627-5878. ZX43-2

BRECHTWOOD ESTATES/ Metamora: 3730 Winding Pine Dr., 1989 Victorian, 3320 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, library, loft, finished w/o, french doors, large kitchen with oak cabinets, Andersen doors and windows, 3/4 acre wooded lot. Open House June 27, 12-3pm. Lapeer Rd. (M-24), to Dryden, east one mile, Sub on left. Asking \$275,000. 810-678-3342 after 6pm. ILLX26-2

BY OWNER \$135,700. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, oak cabinets, cathedral ceilings, double lot with shed. Walk to beach/ park. 1425 Dowey St. Oxford. By appointment 248-628-3743. ILLX26-2

OXFORD AREA 10+ acres, gently sloping upward, on Shipman, between Baldwin and Coats. 810-771-2590. ILLX25-2

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HOME FOR SALE: Oxford schools. 1 1/2 stories on 1 acre lot in small paved subdivision with many extras. Call 628-4950. ILLX25-2

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LAKEFRONT 2 BEDROOM 1350 sqft walkout home on 65 acre spring fed private all sports lake. Beautiful view of clean water. That great up north feeling without driving for hours. 20 minutes from downtown Lapeer. \$135,000. By owner, 810-684-7793. ILLX25-2

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2.5 ACRES GROVELAND Rd. Good perk. Brandon Schools, \$62,000. 248-627-4582. ILLX44-2

ADDISON TOWNSHIP 2 acre lots w/ perk permits. Surveyed. \$44,900 each. 628-2376. ILLX20-2

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DAVISBURG, ONE ACRE: elevated lot, cleared, perked, underground utilities on paved court. 3 miles north of exit 93. \$83,000. 825-8977. ILLX46-2

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CONDO FOR SALE BY Owner in Oxford. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, appliances included, open floor plan with newer carpet, mirror closet doors, hardwood floor in kitchen, window treatments, A/C, second level unit. \$89,900. 989-8778. ILLX25-2

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ADORABLE RANCH STYLE HOME! Very cute and clean, located in Orion Twp. just minutes to M-24 & I-75. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, open and updated kitchen overlooking the family room with a walkout, large living room, fenced yard, updated windows, water softener, heating system and more. One year warranty. \$114,900. (J30CLAR)



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033-REAL ESTATE

4+ ACRES IN ADDISON TWP. 4.37 acres of Hosner Road, area of homes. Possible walkout site. Private road minimum sq. ft. ranch style home 2100 and for a colonial style. 15-2400. Oxford Schools. \$69,900 (MSL#912881) Vacant Lot. Call Coldwell Banker, Shooltz at 393-3333. ILLX26-1c

4 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS. beautiful house for sale in Oxford. 2 car garage. \$137,000. Land Contract. 248-628-3562. ILLX26-2

BEAUTIFUL LOTS. Paved road, underground utilities, includes gas. Lake access. \$36,900-\$51,900. Terms available. 810-724-6235 owner. ILLX12-25

EXTENSIVELY REMODELED 3 Bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, contemporary decor, 2.5 garage, cedar decking with hot tub. \$164,900. 683-4574. ILLX26-2

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FIVE BEDROOMS BIG! Lots of room, 2300 sq ft 2-story farmhouse, 5 bedrooms with a kitchenette upstairs, 2 baths, country kitchen and formal dining room, first floor laundry. Numerous out-buildings, all in good condition. On a very pretty corner 10 acres in Oregon Twp. \$239,000. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer: 810-667-2284. ILLX26-1c

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FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1500 sq. ft. ranch on half acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan. Move-in condition. \$179,900. Holly Twp. 248-328-0853 after 5pm. ILLX25-2

GREAT ROOM RANCH! Popular great room ranch on 1.41 acre lot. Features include cathedral ceiling in great room with brick fireplace, extra large kitchen, french doors lead from dining room to deck and patio. Finished basement with 4th bedroom, 1st floor laundry, extensive decking from home to above ground pool. Beautiful tree lined backyard to mention just a few amenities. Home warranty included. \$209,900 (MLS#914411) VL-670. Call Coldwell Banker Shooltz at 393-3333. ILLX26-1c

FOR SALE BY OWNER. approx. 4,000 sq. ft. Victorian farm home on 2.5 acres (additional 1 acre also for sale) Metamora Twp. Call late evening or weekends ask for Pat 248-628-5688. ILLX26-3

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1440 sq. ft. ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, full finished basement with summer kitchen on 1+ acres. Rochester schools. 2392 Oaklahoma. \$210,000. 248-652-0287 for appointment. ILLX26-4

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Davisburg. Appointment only. 248-625-5562. Contemporary ranch, private, wooded 2.23 acres. Minutes from I-75. Over 1700 sq. ft. great room, stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, extensive decking, heated garage. Perfect for career-minded or empty nesters. \$185,000. ILLX26-2

FOR SALE: Cottage 2 bedrooms, 4 lots, good hunting and fishing area. At Skidway Lake. \$24,500. 893-8940. ILLX25-4

GEORGIA WHITE PINE log home. Sensational and stunning log home. 2145 sq. ft. w/ 3 bdrms including master suite, 2 ceramic baths, great room with 2 story stone fireplace in dining area, hardwood floors, French doors, all-season porch, basement, central air, 2+ att. garage. Two pole barns w/ electricity, garden shed, detailed landscaping, tucked away in the woods on 5+ acres. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer: 810-667-2284. ILLX26-1c

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ONE ACRE BUILDING SITE located in northern Oxford Township. Paved street. Utilities include gas and electric. Builders welcome. \$45,000. Call 628-7342 or 628-1455. ILLX25-4c

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN Lake Front lot. Secluded area on sports 2000 acre lake, \$18,000 cash. 693-2508. ILLX25-2

OXFORD/ORTONVILLE: Working horse farm w/ indoor and outdoor arenas, 10 stalls and lush pastures. 1680 s.f. home w/ attached garage, fireplace, 3-4 bdrms. Call the Horse Farm Division of HomeTown Realtors, Inc. at 248-488-0006. ILLX26-2

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ST. CLAIR COUNTY: 3+ acres, measures 200x800, great building site, easy access to I-69 on blacktop road, survey on file, more land available, land contract terms available. \$32,900. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer: 810-667-2284. ILLX26-1c

SANDPIPER SUBDIVISION: Excellent condition, extremely well maintained home with 3 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, breakfast nook, basement, 2 car att. garage, central air. Recent updates include new windows, furnace, roof, vinyl siding. Nicely landscaped in a quiet country subdivision, close to Lapeer. \$121,900. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer: 810-667-2284. ILLX26-1c

WANT TO BUY Home in Clarkston or Lake Orion Schools. 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths. Attached garage. Basement on 1/4 acre or more. \$170K-\$230K. 248-545-4134 Valerie. ILLX25-2

ZERO DOWN: New home construction. Owner-Builder program provides financing for materials, land and labor. Your plans or ours. Call for more information! Shea Homes (800)930-2804 or (810)724-4810. ILLX26-4

LAKEFRONT LOT: (not all sports) 3.9 acres, paved road, underground utilities, 137' lakefrontage, \$34,900. Terms available. 810-724-6235 owner. ILLX12-25

LAKEFRONT BY OWNER on Lake Orion, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air, great view. \$289,000. 248-693-6852. ILLX26-2

METAMORA COUNTRYSIDE: 8+ acres, survey on file, septic permit to be provided, gorgeous view, rolling with some woods, land contract terms available. More land available. Metamora Twp. \$79,900. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer: 810-667-2284. ILLX26-1c

035-PETS/HORSES

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AKC GERMAN SHORT HAIR Pointer, 3/16/99, Solid liver. One ticked female. \$250. 810-721-0012. ILLX25-2

BEAUTIFUL PASO Fino gelding. Loves people and trail riding. Also younger mare, extremely quiet and is great with children. Must sell, \$1800. 810-724-8157. ILLX26-2

DALMATIANS: 7wks old, ready to go. Purebred. Good with kids. 248-627-8074/ 248-627-2754. ILLX43-2

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PARROTS BREEDER: Amazons and ring-necks. 810-636-7373. ILLX42-2

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- 1993 GMC Z71 Truck. Nicely Loaded. 4x4 extended cab. Runs great, new tires. Excellently maintained. Light teal green. 135,000 miles. \$11,000. 693-0142. IILX23-4nn
- 1995 DODGE RAM pick-up, V8, 8ft bed, auto. Loaded. 2 tone paint. Excellent condition. 84,000 miles. \$10,800. 693-1204. IILX23-4nn
- 1985 CHEVY SUBURBAN, 4WD, one owner, Texas truck, have original Texas title, \$7500. 391-3870. IILX26-2
- 1985 CHEVY ASTRO Van for parts. 693-6275. IILX26-2
- 1985 S-10, lowered, aluminum wheels, 91 style front end and box, rebuilt 2.8 V6, new clutch/brakes/ base clear, red paint. \$3200. 628-1979. IILX26-4nn
- 1987 FORD RANGER 4x4, with cap, \$1800 obo. 693-6418. IILX25-2
- 1989 BRONCO, full size, 4WD, auto, air, PS/PB, power windows/locks, remote starter, keyless entry, runs great. \$4,900 obo. 814-8697. IILX26-4nn
- 1989 CHEVY PICKUP, S-10, Ext. Cab, good condition, low miles, AC, power windows/locks, radio/cassette player. 628-3514. IILX25-2
- 1989 CHEVY CONVERSION Van, Pw/Pi, new tires, 5L, well maintained. \$3500 obo. 628-6514. IILX26-2
- 1989 TOYOTA 4x4: Runs well. Lots of new parts. \$3500 obo. 969-1465. IILX26-2
- 1990 BLACK JEEP WRANGLER. Clean. 6 cylinder, air, 2 tops. 83,000 miles. \$6,800 obo. (248) 814-0625. IILX17-12nn
- 1990 FORD AEROSTAR VAN: Asking \$2,000. Good shape (good second car). Very little rust. New brakes. Call after 4pm, 628-5851. IILX25-8nn
- 1991 JIMMY SLE Decor: 2 door, 4wd, ac, am/fm cassette, two-tone, cruise, RWL tires, 4.3i engine, roof rack, power windows/door locks, tilt wheel, 83,000 miles. Good condition. Price: \$6950. 248-693-0981. IILX23-12nn
- 1992 FORD F-150 XLT, step side pickup. 4x4. Fully loaded. \$9000. (248) 394-0448 after 5pm. IILX16-12nn
- 1995 FORD F-150, super cab, 306 cyl, air, power locks/ windows, am/fm cassette, cruise, loaded, excellent condition. 2 tone blue, \$13,000. 622-2748. IILX15-12nn
- 1996 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE: 78k miles, 24k warranty. CD, dual doors, dual air/heat, 7 passenger, tinted windows, roof rack, new tires. Forest Green. VGC. \$11,900 obo. 693-1601 eyes/wknd. IILX16-12nn
- 1997 BANSHEE: Low hours. \$4000. Home 628-1709 before 4pm, or work 585-8700 after 8pm, ask for Warren. IILX13-dh
- 1997 GMC SAFARI, AWD, 7 passenger, 30K miles, \$16,900. 248-373-3043. IILX25-2
- 1983 F-150 SUPERCAB, covered 8ft box, 302 4 speed. 69,000 miles. \$1,500 obo. 248-627-6054. IILX42-2
- 1997 GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, 4x4, red, loaded, pw/pl/pd, sunroof, air, cruise and in great condition. Asking \$20,500. Call 969-8232. IILX20-12nn
- 1997 PICKUP TRUCK, \$14,000. Call after 6pm 628-0994. IILX26-2
- 1998 CHEVY SILVERADO, 271, 4x4, extended cab, 3 door, leather, CD, 18,000 miles. \$23,500. 248-310-2777. IILX18-12nn
- 1998 S-10, 4x4 Extended cab. Loaded. Take over lease. 248-673-6752. IILX47-2
- 88 BRONCO II 4x4. New motor/ trans. Runs great. \$2800. obo. 248-620-3974. IILX46-2
- CLASS A 1988 GULF STREAM Classic 33ft. New generator, 48,500 miles. Wintered in Arizona. Car daily available. \$18,500. Call after 3pm. 693-8843. IILX26-2
- FOR SALE: 1988 Ford conversion van, needs minor work on engine, \$1200. 693-2356. IILX25-4nn
- HANDICAPPED 1991 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager Van (Vantage Conversion). \$11,000 obo. Hand controls, 6-way Braun seat, auto, A/C front and rear, am/fm radio. (248) 391-6129. IILX22-12nn
- 1983 CHEVY ONE TON: Dual cab, dual wheel, 454 stick. \$2500. 391-2622. IILX25-2
- 1983 CHEVY SUBURBAN: diesel, excellent mechanical condition, \$13,000 obo, 706-9223, after 6pm, ask for Pat. IILX26-4nn
- 1984 CHEVY S-10 Pick-up: Runs good. Needs brakes. \$925. 969-0759. IILX26-4nn
- 1986 CHEVY C-10 V8, auto, very good condition, aluminum top, rear sliding window, top part of engine rebuilt, newer exhaust, one owner, \$2,550 obo. 391-1339. IILX26-12nn
- 1986 GMC SUBURBAN, 2 tone blue, V8, 350, Pw/Pb/Pi, many new parts, new tires, trailer package, runs great, good condition, \$2,150 obo. 869-2697. IILX23-4nn

- 1987 GMC 2500 Work Van: New tires, wheels, brakes, radiator. \$1500 or best offer. 693-5295. IILX26-2
- 1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, 4x4, pick-up, \$4,000. 628-4774. IILX25-2
- 1989 BLAZER 4x4, \$1200; Ford Torino, 1985, \$500 obo. 248-628-9485. IILX47-2
- 1990 DODGE DAKOTA Club Cab: Loaded. Pw/pb/Pw/pl. New tires. V8 auto. Air. Clean and runs great. \$2850 obo. 693-7238. IILX25-4nn
- 1990 OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE mini van, silver, leather interior, 3.1L, 6cyl, automatic, outstanding mechanical condition, 118k, \$3,250. 393-0003. IILX26-4nn
- 1991 FORD F350 Lariat: 7.3 diesel. 8x12 flat bed. 70,000 miles. \$8500. 628-1874. IILX25-4nn
- 1991 FORD CUBE VAN, 14ft box, with rollup door and ramp, low miles, \$8,000 obo. 810-636-3397. IILX26-2
- 1991 LUMINA VAN, 75,000 miles, runs great! \$4,500 obo. 693-6358. IILX23-4nn
- 1993 BLACK AND GOLD JEEP Cherokee, fabulous condition, special stereo system, \$9,500. Call 313-881-4605. IILX20-12nn
- 1993 CHEVY SILVERADO 1/2 ton, 5 speed. High highway miles. Loaded. Looks and runs great. \$5500 obo. 391-0478. IILX24-2nn
- 1993 CHEVY CONVERSION Van, Ext. V8, loaded, TV/VCR, 4 captain chairs, dual air, trailer towing package, power rear bed, 75,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,000. 693-1504. IILX26-4nn
- 1993 JEEP WRANGLER- 5 speed, new clutch and soft top, 83,000 miles, \$7,800 obo. 693-9217. IILX26-4nn
- 1994 ARROWMATE Walk-thru utility van. V8, 1 ton, 16mpg. \$8000 or best offer. 628-4413. IILX23-12nn
- 1994 PLYMOUTH GRAND Voyager: Excellent condition. 75,500 miles. Pw/pl, a/c, 3.3 V-6. \$6600. 693-8163. IILX26-4nn
- 1995 FORD RANGER Splash S/C 4.0, V-8, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, power mirrors, sport buckets, bed liner, speed control. One owner, adult. Garage kept. Nice original condition. \$6995 obo. 628-0281. IILX21-12nn
- 1995 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4: 9 passenger, cloth bench. Loaded. 66,000 miles. \$22,000. 969-2913. IILX19-12nn
- 1995 GREEN FORD Windstar, \$8,000. Great condition. Original owner. Call 313-881-4605. IILX20-12nn
- 1996 CHEVY GLADIATOR, Full Size Conversion Van. Fully loaded! Only 21,000 miles. All options: Car TV/VCR w/remotes, power sofa/ bed; Captains chairs, Int. lighting package, oversized bay windows w/ custom shades. C/A: AM/FM cassette/ CD, EQ, cruise. 5700 V8 SFI engine. Arctic white, charcoal int., updated carpeting. Solid oak trim throughout. Fully warranty effective date of purchase 4-99. One owner. List price \$34,000, asking \$22,000. After 5pm, or leave message. (313) 869-7588 or (248) 628-5827. IILX26-dnf
- 1996 CHEVY 3500 cab and chassis w/ new Stahl body, excellent condition. \$27,000.00; 1979 GMC 42' bucket truck. \$7,200.00. Call after 5pm 810-752-7754. IILX25-2
- 1996 GMC SONOMA: 4cyl, 5 speed, 35K miles. Air, cruise, ps/pb, Tonneau cover. \$6700. 628-3423. IILX25-4nn
- 1997 JIMMY 4x4: V8 auto, 2dr, white, CD player, trailer hitch. 34,000 miles. VGC. \$17,200. 628-4973. IILX18-12nn
- 1997 TOYOTARAV4, 4cyl, 4dr, stick shift, power windows/locks/ mirrors, air, am/fm cassette, CD, delay wipers, dark green exterior/ gray interior, cast aluminum wheels, 33,000 miles. \$1

055-MOBILE HOMES

1987 CRESTWOOD, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, custom shed, custom deck, well kept. Must sell, buying a house! \$15,000 obo. 810-678-3085. ILLX26-2

MANUFACTURED HOME 1988 Danville 72x14, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen w/appliances, living room, utility room, washer/dryer negotiable, water softener, window AC, \$17,000. 683-9475. ILLX25-2

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ORION MOBILE HOME: 14x70, 3 bedrooms, sunporch, large yard, \$11,900. 373-2072. ILLX26-2

060-GARAGE SALE

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: June 17-18, 9-5, Dixie to Davisburg East to Bridge Lk. Left to Miller. Clarkston. ILLX47-1

BIG YARD SALE: Thursday, June 17 thru Saturday, June 19, 10am-4pm. 2485 Filbridge St. Orion Twp. 3 miles North of I-75, West of Joslyn. Toys, video camera with case, ladies clothes size 9-10. Boys clothes size infant to 6. Electric dryer and much more. ILLX47-1

GARAGE SALE: June 17-19th, Thurs, Fri 9-5pm, Sat 9-noon, 3069 Buckner, Lake Orion. (Off Clarkston Rd. between Joslyn and Baldwin). Antique glass, childrens clothes, toys, household items, tools, VCR tapes, furniture, lots more. ILLX25-2

GARAGE SALE: Friday, June 18, 9am-5pm. Saturday, June 19, 8am-3pm. 595 Lakes Edge Dr. Oxford Lakes Sub. Girls bed and dresser, windsurfer, antique foot warmer, small desk, 33 and 45 records, Marcrest. Much more! No early sales! ILLX26-1

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday. Beanie Babies, country items, household, and lots of misc. clothes. 1655 Nancy G Lane. Joslyn to Silverbell, to Silver Valley right to Nancy G. ILLX26-1

MOVING SALE: Bedroom set, patio set, waterbed, dressers, tables, couch, organ, toys, kids clothes, ladies clothes, bikes, books and other household items. Everything must go. Thursday, June 17th only 9am-4pm. 204 Lake St. off Flint St. West of M-24 in Lake Orion. Rain date 6/24. ILLX26-1

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS at the Lake Orion Review. \$3.25. ILLX31-fdh

TIMBERLINE ESTATES Sub Garage Sale: Friday 6-18, 9-5; Saturday 6-19, 9-3. Enter Mustang off White Lake between Dixie and Andersonville, Clarkston. ILLX47-1

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: June 17-19th 10-4pm. Oxford. Near Baldwin Seymour Lake Rds. Furniture. No early sales. ILLX26-1

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Many antiques! Round oak table/ 4 chairs. Assorted furniture, glassware. Quality casual and dress maternity clothes (size med.) Baby items/clothes. 8-9pm/furniture. June 18-19-20, 9-5pm. 180 Woodland, off Hummer Lk. Rd. approx 1 miles out of Village of Orionville. ZX43-1

GARAGE SALE: June 18-19, 9-7, 321 Heights Rd. Miniature village, Holiday items, Carder, baseball, hockey and Elvia. Belt buckles, electric typewriter, bike trailer, molds, collector plates. Great Prices! ILLX26-1

GARAGE SALE: Crafts, antiques, fountains, lamps, large dog cage, lots of goodies. June 19-20 Sat/Sun. 258 Hunters Hill, Lakeville M.H.P. ILLX26-1

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 17-19, 9am-4pm. Hidden Lane off Dixie Hwy behind Clarkston Cinema. ILLX47-1

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Crafters going out of business. 4 Family household items. June 17-18, 10am-4pm. 3230 Thomas, West of M-24. ILLX26-1

JUNE 17 & 18, 9am-5pm. 125 Village Ct. Orionville. Garden tractor, pine hutch, table, chairs, gas dryer, chord organ, desk, household. ILLX43-1

LARGE GARAGE SALE! 9am-4pm. Thurs, June 24 and Friday, June 25, Furniture, collectibles, pictures, kitchenware and much, much more. 242 Davisburg Rd., near Tindall. ILLX26-2

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Furniture, golf bags, dishes, lots more! Schoolhouse, Orionville, 9am-4pm, June 17, 18, 19. ILLX43-2

ESTATE SALE: Antiques, horse equipment, cars, clothes, and much more. 685 and 707 W. Romeo Rd., on 32 Mile Rd. between Rochester Rd. and Addison Oaks. June 17-19 (Thurs-Sat) 9am-4pm. ILLX26-1

GARAGE/ MOVING SALE: Thursday Only! June 17th, 9-4pm. 195 Eastview, Lake Orion. Off Orion Rd. or Miller. ILLX26-1

GARAGE SALE: 6/17 9-5pm, 6/18 9-5pm, 6/19 9-noon. Antique glass, childrens clothes, toys, household items, tools, VCR tapes, furniture and lots more. 3069 Buckner, Lake Orion. ILLX26-1

GARAGE SALE: Friday, 6-18 only! 13 outdoor motors, fishing tackle, rods, reels, wicker loveseat, some furniture, some antiques. 259 Tannview Dr. off Seymour Lk. Rd., Oxford. ILLX26-1

GARAGE SALE: 68 Charger, dishes, nice clothes, sports items, cards, jerseys, die cast items, 2 piece sofa, tools, riding lawnmower with snowblower, misc. June 18-19, 5240 Hummer Lk. Rd. 628-7292. ILLX26-1

GARAGE SALE 5475 Maybee Rd., Thurs., Fri., Sat., baby and kids stuff, lots of clothes. 9am-4pm. ILLX26-1

GARAGE SALE: Mother of twins. Lots of doubles. Everything from cribs with matching dressers to Little Tikes. Household items, skis, knee board and more. June 18 2-7pm. June 19-20 9-5pm. 3060 Indian Lake Rd., Oxford. 693-2847. ILLX26-1

GARAGE SALE: Many baby items, including double stroller, monitor, changing table, high chair, clothes, etc. Good stuff. June 17-18, 10am-6pm. 2890 Ray Rd., Oxford. Ray/ Valentyne. 628-8056. ILLX26-1

GARAGE SALE: June 17-18. Girls clothes, toys, household. 2137 Sashabaw, 1 mile north of Seymour Lake. ILLX47-1

GARAGE SALE: Kids items, house wares, hardware. Friday, June 18th, 9-4pm. Saturday, June 19, 9-1pm. 8150 Ashare Ct. Clarkston. ILLX47-1

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 19, 9am-4pm. 198 Glamworth (across from OPA's) toys, clothes, books, stereo equipment, household items, exercise equipment. ILLX26-1

GARAGE SALE: 280 Hiram, off M-24 between Scripps and Greenfield Roads. Lawn sweeper, square dance dresses, old records, dishes, lamps, baby items, wedding dress, more! June 17-19th 9-5pm. ILLX26-1

HUGE GARAGE SALE! Thurs & Fri, 9-4pm. Queen sofa sleeper, 2 peach chairs, office desk, computer games, household items, much more. 4717 Ennismore, between Walton and Maybee, West of Sashabaw on Clinton left on Ennismore. ILLX47-1

MOVING SALE: Baby/ children's clothes, items and toys. Thurs-Fri, 9-3, 677 Thornhill, Oxford. ILLX26-1

MULTI FAMILY Moving Sale: Toys, girls clothes, Beanie Babies and lots more. 9-2pm. Thurs only. 2033 Somerville, DR. Oxford, Woods Sub. ILLX26-1

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE: June 17-19, 8am-4pm. Mariner's Cove Sub. 4 miles from Downtown Clarkston. 2 miles east of Indiana Springs Metro Park on White Lake Rd. Items for everyone. ILLX47-1

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale: Toys galore, clothes, crib, high chair, playpen, and much more! June 25-26, 10am-3pm. Joslyn/ Indianwood. ILLX26-2

MOVING SALE: June 17-19, 9am-4pm. Kid's stuff, furniture, antiques, lawn furniture, chest freezer, more! No early sales. 1425 Dewey, Oxford. (M-24 North to Dunlap, by Stony Lake) Follow signs. ILLX26-1

MOVING SALE: June 17-18, 9am-4pm, 285 Lakeview, M-24 to Heights to Lakeview. ILLX26-1

065-AUCTIONS

AUCTION

Mon. July 19, 1999- 10AM Lake Orion Self-Storage Center 180 W. Church St., Lk. Orion 100 yards E. of Lapeer Rd. (M-24)

Unit #10031 Vernon McKinley Socket set, Spotlight, duflie bag sleeping bag, etc.

Unit #30060 James Mynes Table, Lamp, etc. RX25-2

075-FREE

FREE STORMDOOR FOR 6' door-wall, complete. 693-8705. ILLX26-1f

080-WANTED

WANTED: BOAT DOCK on Orion Lake. 693-8859. ILLX25-2

WANTED: GENTLY USED double bed w/ honey colored pine or maple head/ footboards. Call 693-2210 after 6pm. ILLX25-2dhf

WANTED USED EARTH Pool Filter. 693-8345 after 4pm. ILLX25-2

WANTED 3 WHEEL JOGGING stroller. Good condition. Pay cash or trade for Healthliner stationary exercise system. Leave message 393-0025. ILLX12-dhf

WANTED '88-'90 3/4 or 1 ton 4x4 pickup with air. 391-2822. ILLX26-2

WANTED: B&W Enlarger, darkroom equipment. 248-620-4938 leave message. ILLX47-2

WANTED: GARAGE to store Classic truck year around in Lake Orion. 693-2356. ILLX25-2

WANTED USED GUNS

Regardless of condition TOP CASH DOLLARS WE BUY-SELL-TRADE GUNS: GALORE 629-5325 (Fenton) CZ11-tfc

WANTED: WESTERN & English used saddles. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849. ILLX43-tfc

WANTED: ELECTRIC TROLLING Motor, 893-8484. ILLX26-2

085-HELP WANTED

ATTENTION, IT'S GREAT! Work from home. My kids are in the office daily. \$500-\$4500 per month. Part time/ Full time. Call Toll Free 800-708-3013. ILLX26-3

Back-Room Mail

Person Needed

Approx. 14-18 hrs. weekly. Usually Tuesday 9am-6pm and Wednesday 9am-3pm, some Mondays. \$5.50/hr. Requires lifting of papers.

Apply in person: OXFORD LEADER (Sherman Publications) 668 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford No phone calls please. LX23-dh

BOOKKEEPER AT HOME- Experienced in Quick Books and Excel. Approx 10hrs week, \$7.50 hour. 693-8509. ILLX26-2c

BRICK PAVING Construction Foreman and crew members wanted. Good pay. 634-5051. ILLX46-2

CABINET MAKER: Laminator experience preferred but willing to train. Excellent pay and benefits including 2 weeks paid vacation. Call Sheila at 1-248-299-0822. ILLX26-1

EXPERIENCED LINE Cook needed (Clarkston) 248-623-4300. ILLX46-2

FLORAL DESIGNER: Experienced only. Full benefits. Sunburst 248-627-8534. ILLX28-2c

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

HAIR STYLIST WANTED: Part time. 80% commission. Leonard, Oxford area. 628-8180, 810-336-0577. ILLX26-2

HELP WANTED: CASHIERS, full and part time. Foottown Clarkston. Apply in person. ILLX41-dhf

HELP WANTED-ORIONACE Hardware, floor help. Apply in person. Ask for Manager. 1265 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. ILLX11-fdh

CAD Operator

for sporting goods manufacturer located in Oxford. Some computer experience and good organizational skills required. Will train right person. Full time with benefits.

969-8956

LX26-2

CAREGIVER: 5 HOURS DAILY, 4 days week, \$7.00 an hour. Cooking, cleaning, shopping, errands. Clarkston area. 625-3580/ 681-8160. ILLX46-2

CARPENTERS AND DRYWALLERS Wanted: St. Benedicts for chapel construction. 248-969-2303. ILLX25-4

CASHIER & STOCK POSITIONS Part time, day and evening hours available.

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248-628-4818

LX26-2c

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative- Detail oriented person with good phone skills, PC knowledge helpful. Fax resume to: 248-391-9275. ILLX26-2

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DIRECT CARE

Positions available working with developmentally disabled adults in Oxford/ Orionville group homes. Up to \$8.20 an hour to start. No experience necessary. Flexible scheduling. College tuition reimbursement. For more info Call Darlene at (248)969-0738 or (248)969-2392 after 3pm.

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ROOFING INSTALLERS and Sub contract crew needed. Call 248-627-6470. ILLX26-1

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Leisure Lawn, Inc. 179 North Pointe Drive Orion Twp., MI 48359

ROUGH CARPENTER needed, Lake Orion area, 2 years experience. Good pay/ bonuses. Mike 814-1130. ILLX26-2

STUFF ENVELOPES FROM home. Excellent pay. For details, send self-addressed stamped envelope: Mueller's, 601 LaSalle, M-807, Chicago, IL, 60605. ILLX25-4

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Waterford Wavepool concession now hiring for the summer season. \$6/hr for working the entire season. Free employee meals, pool privileges. Please call 248-334-3035. ZX42-2c

SUMMER JOBS

Full or Part time, flexible hours, cooks, kitchen assistants, maintenance. Apply in person M-F, 9am-3pm. Gordonwood Camp, 669 Grange Hall Rd. or call 248-627-2558 ZX42-2c

MECHANIC WANTED- 869-0560. Call for appointment. Wages commensurate with experience. ILLX42-dhf

NURSE AID, PART TIME- Afternoons and days. Private retirement home for retired clergy in Clarkston near I-75 and Dixie Hwy. Competitive wage. Generous paid time off. Free hot lunch. Several other benefits. Contact Elaine Hines 248-620-2535 or apply at 9075 Big Lake Rd. ILLX26-2

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Oakland County Parks has new nature center

Discover the fascinating lives of bugs and other creatures at the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center this summer.

Take a leisurely walk to enjoy the season's sights and sounds at Summer Saunter, on Saturday, June 26 from 1:30-3 p.m. There is no charge to attend this program.

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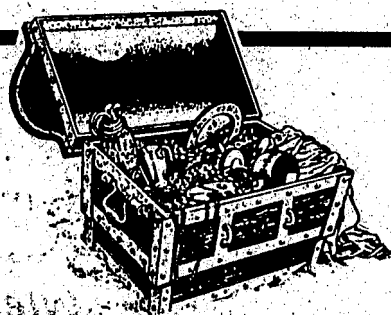
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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

TAKE NOTICE: On 5/27/99, at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Barry M. Grant, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Petition of DONNA M. BRICHTA, DONNA M. BRICHTA was appointed personal representative of ETHAMER J. SHINEVER, who lived at 3611 Kingsway, Highland, MI 48356, and died on 3/16/99, or some other suitable person as Personal Representative and for a determination of heirs. The Decedent did not leave a Last Will and Testament.

Creditors of the Decedent are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to said Personal Representative at the office of the Estate's attorney, ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR., 2745 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford, Michigan 48328-2853, and proof thereof with copies of claims filed with the Court within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: May 25, 1999
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Highland, Michigan 48356

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED BUDGET

The Clarkston Community Schools will hold a Budget Hearing on Monday, June 28, 1999 at 6:00 p.m. at the Administration Office, 6389 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan. The purpose of this meeting will be to present and receive comments on the budget that will be recommended for approval by the Board of Education.

Copies of the proposed budget will be available at the Administration Office, 6389 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan beginning at 12:00 p.m. on Friday, June 25, 1999.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:
July 8, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.
at the Independence Township, Clintonwood Park/Carriage House, 5980 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #99-1-021
Andrew Mills, Petitioner
REZONING REQUEST

FROM: REC (Recreation)
TO: R-1C 37,059 Acres (Suburban Farm Residential)
& R-1R 5.25 Acres (Rural Residential)
Intended Use: Residential
Parcel Identification Number: 08-12-176-003, 08-12-158-010,
& 08-12-126-013
42.30 Acres

Common Description: NW Corner Easton & Algonquin Roads
Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at (248) 625-8111.

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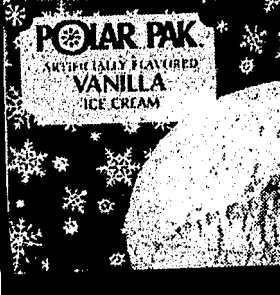
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Presenting the Clarkston High School Class of 1999

On Wednesday June 9, there was an end and a beginning.

The Clarkston High School Class of 1999 went through Commencement exercises at the Pine Knob Music Theater. It marked the final graduating class of this century, but for the 441 seniors receiving their diplomas, it marked the beginning of a new life.

A theme of the evening was the sense of community the seniors have, along with their family, friends, and teachers.

In his remarks, Dr. Al Roberts, Superintendent of Clarkston Schools, said this year's class is an optimistic and active one, and is part of the community's growing legacy.

"There is a legacy of the achievements of individuals that began long before you entered the doors of Clarkston High School," he said. "Take advantage of this special moment. This is your chance to acknowledge those who have helped you reach your goals."

In his final commencement ceremony as principal, Brent Cooley said the Class of 1999 stood out for its collective pride and sense of community.

"There was such a strong sense of community created by this class during our first year at the new Clarkston High School," Cooley said. "You have raised the bar with your standardized test results, helping Clarkston take a leadership role not only in Oakland County, but the state of Michigan as well."

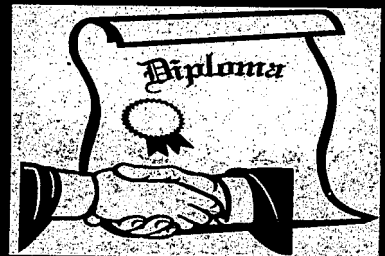
Amid the humid, but calm conditions, the CHS Choirs performed "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "Like An Eagle." The symphonic band was loud and proud as it played "Pomp and Circumstance" for the graduating seniors.

As excited seniors, reflective parents and proud teachers filed out of the amphitheater, they celebrated a time for endings, and a time for beginnings.



Jill Oberlee adjusts the robe collar of 1999 CHS graduate Leisa Wallis prior to the ceremony.

Look inside for: Senior awards
Senior Portraits
Commencement speeches
All-Night Party



A special section of The Clarkston News - June 16, 1999



The moment of truth: seniors turn their tassels from right to left, signifying their change from Clarkston High School students to alumni.

'The strength of the wolf is in the pack'

Editor's note: We asked permission to print the speeches from both student speakers at graduation, Jessica Williams and Jennifer Gifford. The only speech we received was Jennifer's.

By Jennifer Gifford

If a wolf ever became separated from its pack, it would surely die.

Without the existence of packs, the species that has intrigued millions would not stalk through our forest. A solitary wolf is labeled as food. However, a pack of wolves united has no natural predator.

It is the pack, caring for each other and cooperating, that enables wolves' survival through chilling blizzards and conditions beyond human endurance. The strength of the wolf is in the pack.

We are the wolves of Clarkston High School. Here, as the class of 1999, every one of us can call upon our own lives knowing that we could not have made it this far on our own.

With sticky fingers, we tightly gripped our mother's hand as we stepped uneasily into that kindergarten classroom for the first time. And our education began. Through elementary we joined together playing double Dutch jump rope or basketball. Lost and scared, we led each other to our middle school classrooms.

With the fear of becoming prey, as freshmen, we crowded in the commons area of old CHS waiting for our friends to climb off the school bus. And it was together that the class of 1999 worked its way through the grades: freshman, sophomore, junior and senior years. Look at how far we have come the great distance. Without each other we could not have survived.

Four years is a long time when thought of as 1,461 days. Yet, four years seems awfully short when looking back on a high school career.

It was in this short period that we developed a sense of community and created the strongest pack we have ever been a part of. This summer we will watch the pack break and divide knowing that never again will we roam as one.

A great change is coming. But one can not forget all that we, together, achieved. Through support of classmates and participation we gained many honors this past year. Together we crowded the athletic office with the first trophies of the new building.

Together we opened the new auditorium and put on performances that left audiences wondering if it wasn't the Fox (Theater in Detroit) they were sitting in. Together we achieved straight "ones" in both district and state choir festivals. And together, as if it

had been a new pair of running shoes, we have broken in the new CHS, creating the largest traffic jams and longest lunch lines the district has ever seen.

Looking back on the footprints we have left over this last year, we can see other times we joined together, not because of achievement, but rather for survival.

Colorado is over one thousand miles away, yet Columbine hit close to home. The flag at half-mast brought our hearts near. The media waited outside the building for the latest breaking news, thinking that maybe the same tragedy could happen here. No, we proved them wrong. The community we had built kept us strong. Instead of weakening and falling we joined closer, realizing how important it is to stay connected. Despite moments of pain and fear, we are here, we survived, because of the whole pack.

The highest achievement of the class of 1999 is about to occur. In a few moments, we will all stand in cap and gown and cross this stage. We will lift our hands high and turn our tassels symbolizing new beginnings. But we only sit here enveloped in pride and honor for Clarkston High School because we were a community.

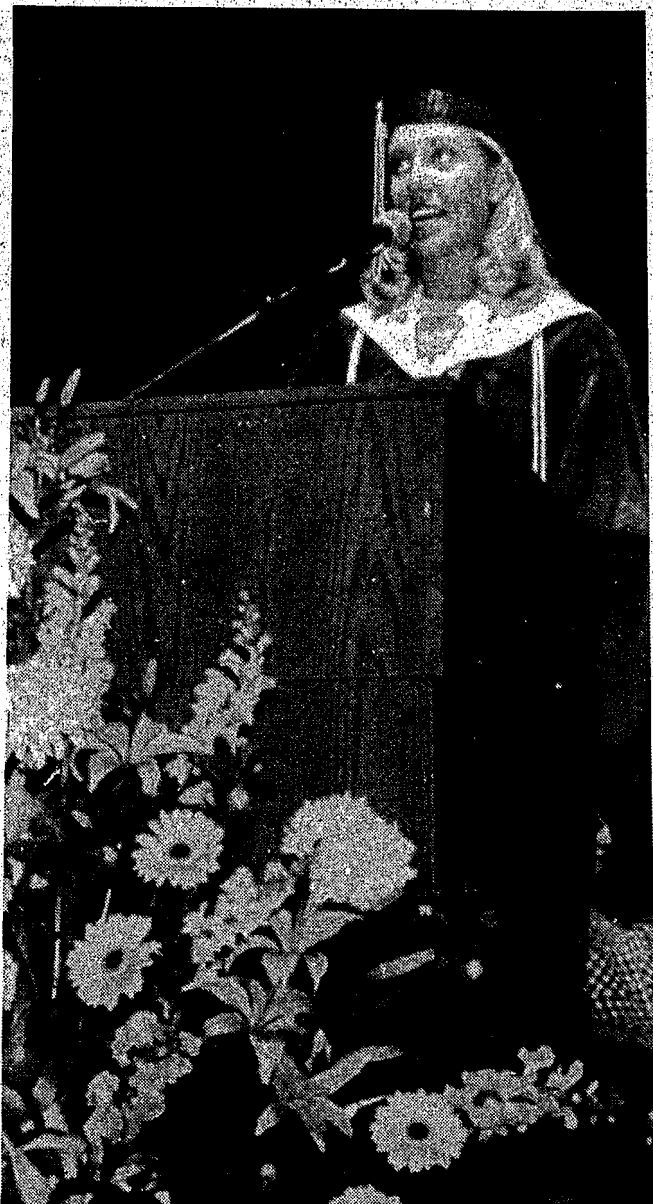
Therefore, do not forget, as we disperse beyond the walls of Clarkston High School, the role we must choose in order to be successful. It only takes a smile to brighten someone's day. It only requires a phone call to keep in touch with someone feeling lost. It only takes a few simple words to make someone feel welcome.

'We must remember that our choices do not only affect us, but everyone around us.'

Jennifer Gifford

Tomorrow we step out into the "real world." We must remember that our choices do not only affect us but everyone around us. We are becoming new communities and the example. Keep in mind that little eyes are watching us, and in us they see their dreams and aspirations. You never know who wants to be just like you, so choose your paths wisely. Along these paths we will join and create new packs. Be sure they lead you to your dreams — too often we are led over a cliff. Watch where you are headed. Is this where you want to be? For there is no turning back the hands of time.

Time can only move forward and tonight it is taking us with it. We smile and wipe away tears com-



Jenni Gifford, Commencement speaker, showed her school pride during her speech with the phrase, "The strength of the Wolf is in the pack."

forted only by knowing that the person sitting next to us is soaring through the same emotions.

Take a moment and look around you; tonight is the last night the entire class of 1999 will be together. It is a time for good-byes and hugs as we leave a community that we worked so hard to build. As we move onto new beginnings the class of 1999 will not be forgotten. Nor will we only be remembered as the last class of the century.

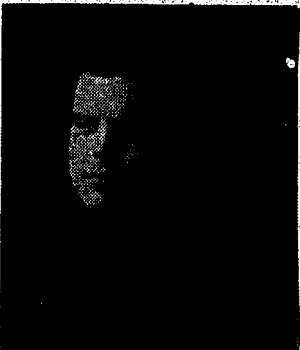
We are the class of 1999, the Clarkston Wolves, a pack. A Dakota proverb assures us of our remembrance, "We will be known by the tracks we leave behind."



Dr. Al Roberts, Superintendent of Clarkston Schools, and Brent Cooley, CHS principal, lead a group of teachers and administrators to their seats prior to Wednesday night's commencement ceremony at Pine Knob Music Theater. This was Cooley's last commencement as principal.



Cara Forney clutches her diploma on her way back to her seat.



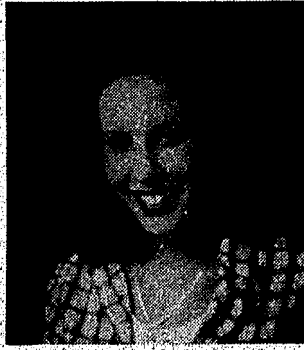
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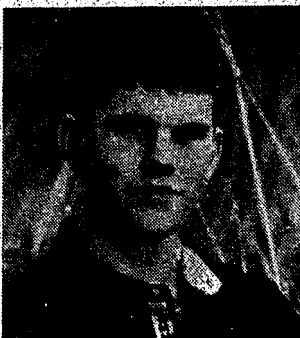
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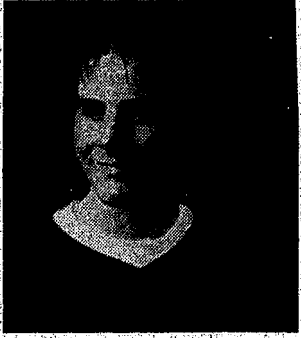
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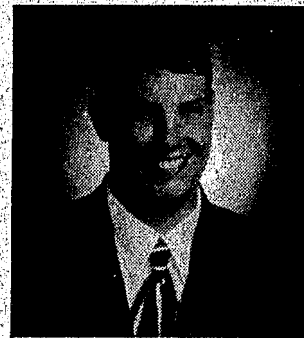
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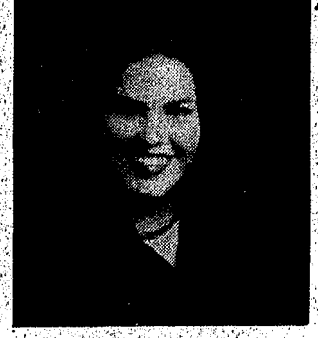
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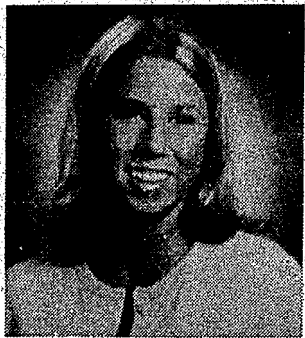
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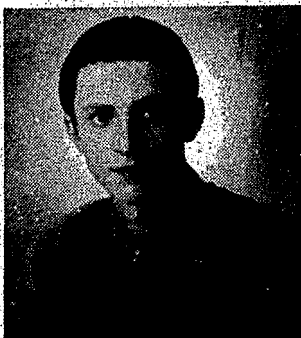
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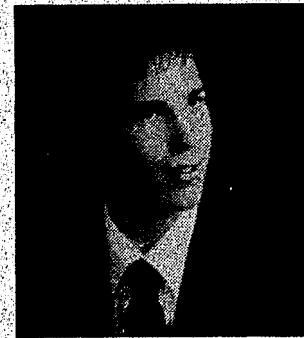
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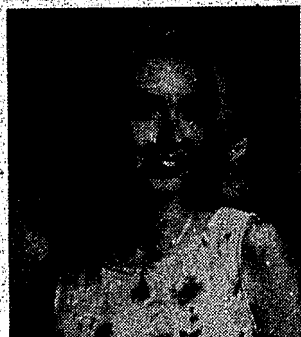
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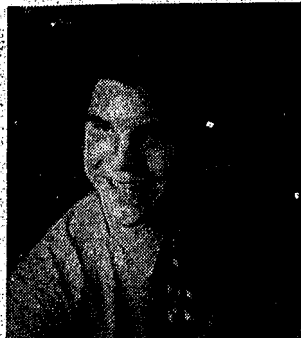
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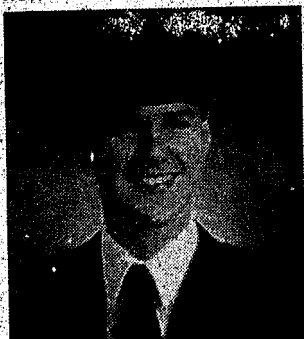
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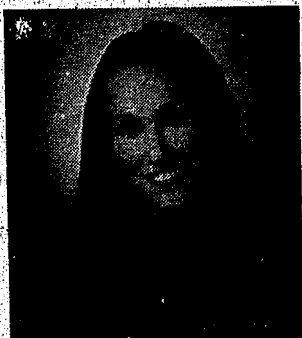
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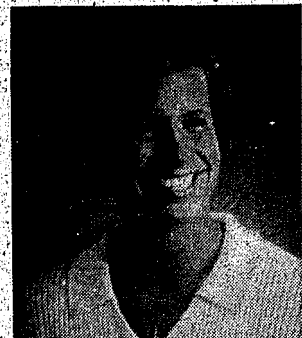
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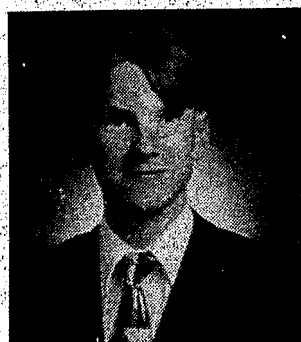
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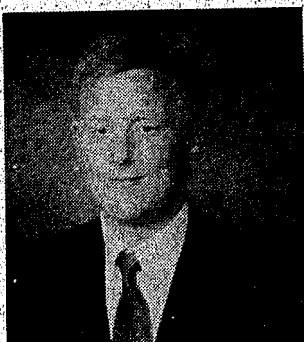
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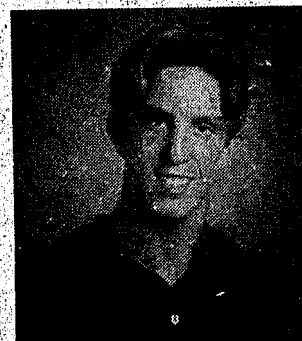
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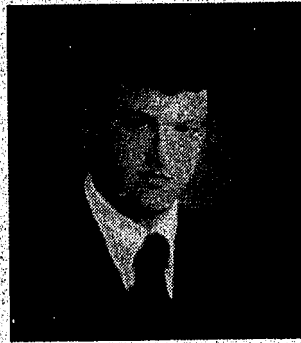
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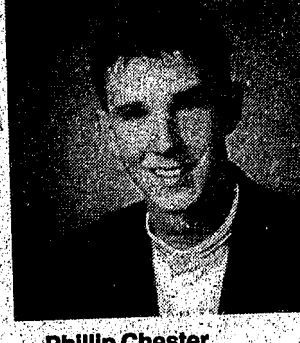
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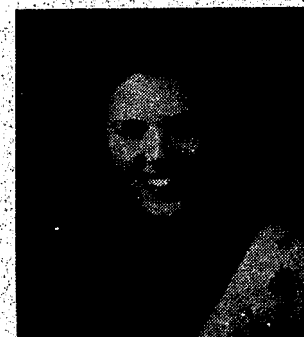
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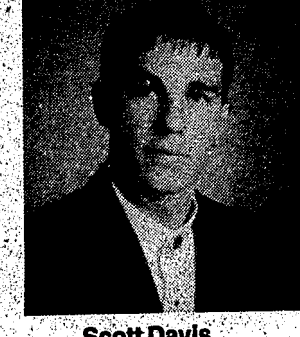
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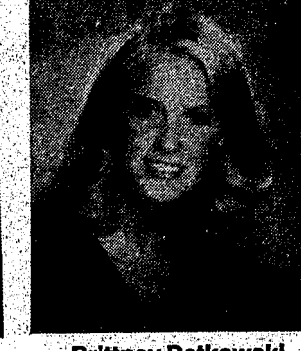
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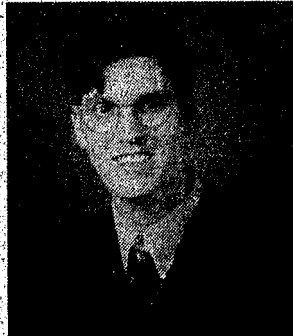
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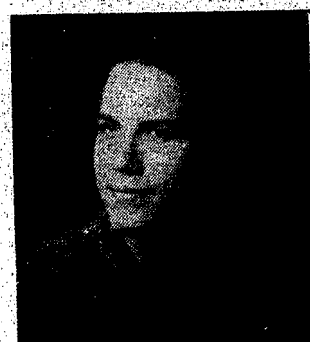
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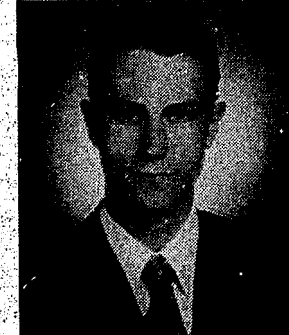
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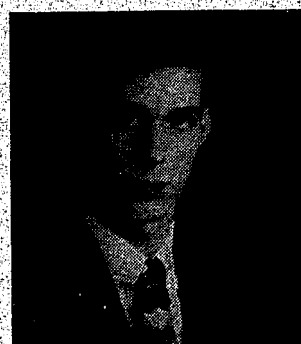
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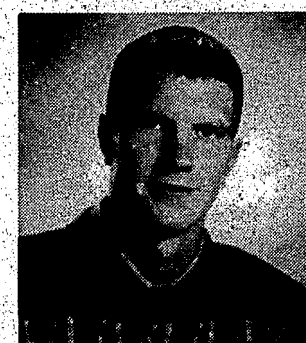
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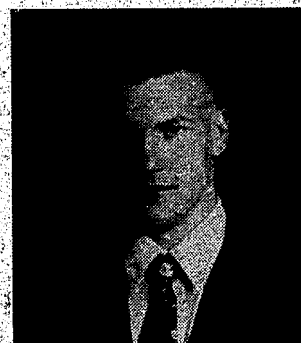
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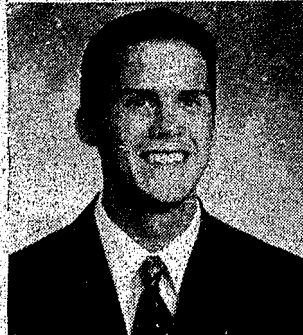
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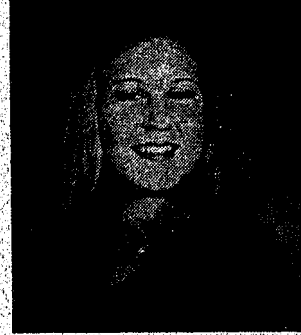
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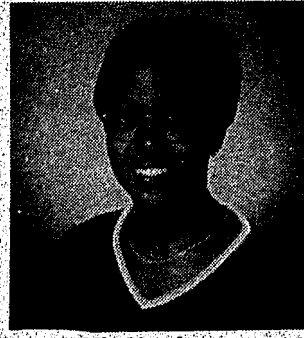
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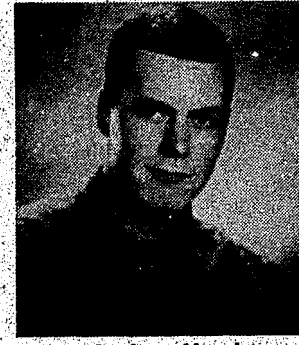
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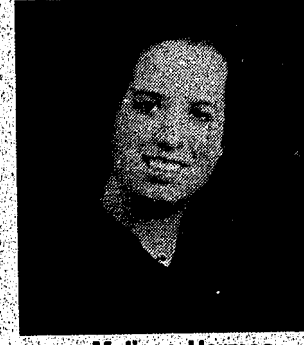
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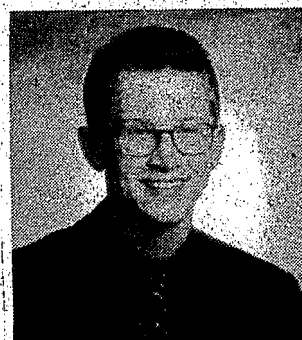
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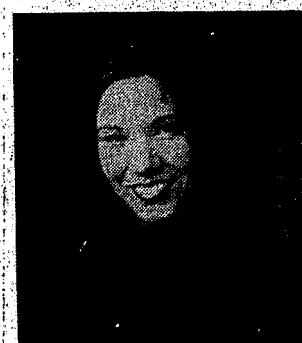
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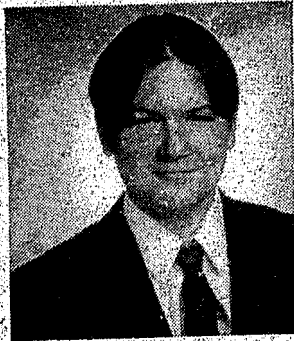
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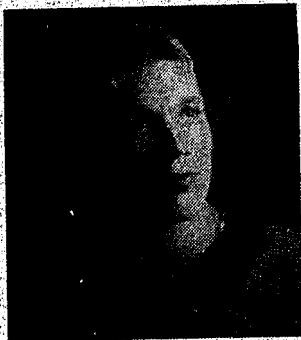
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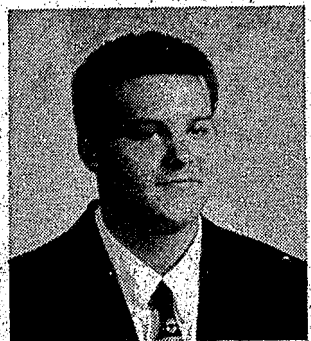
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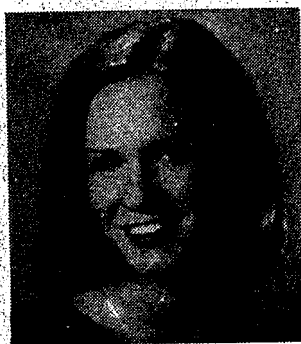
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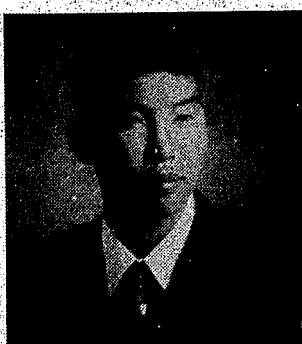
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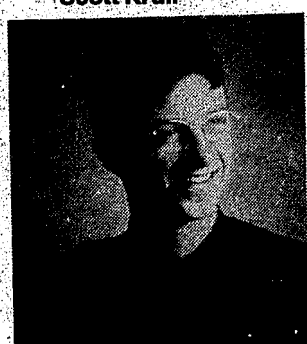
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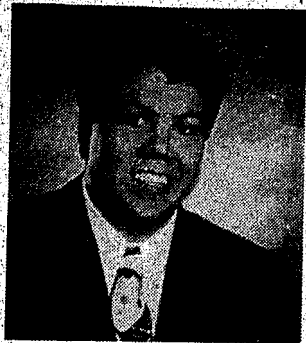
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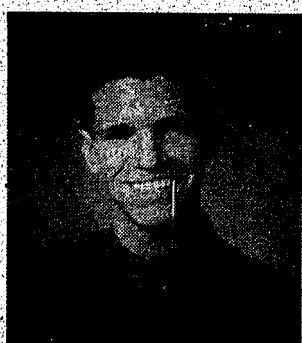




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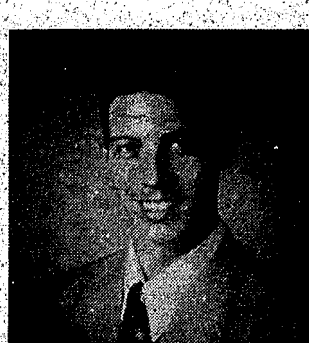
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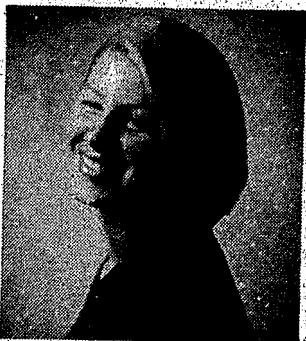
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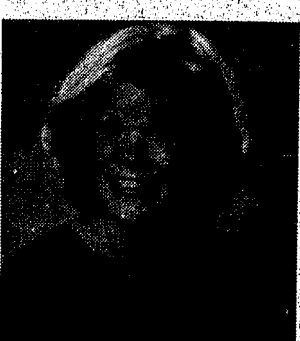
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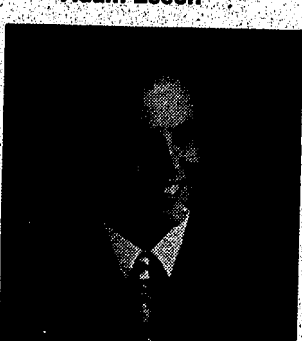
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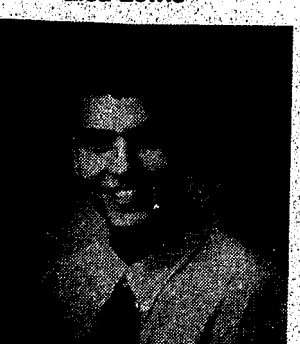
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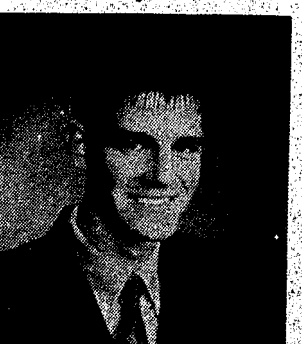
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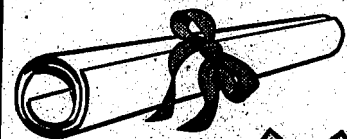


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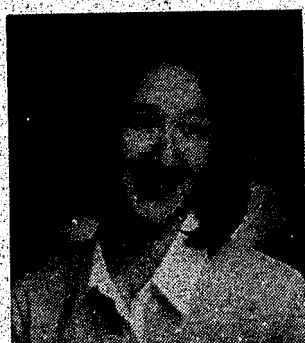
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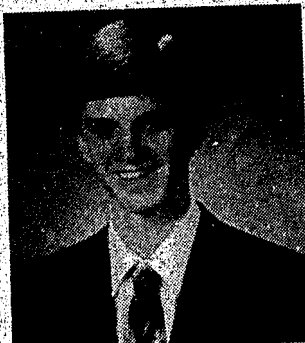
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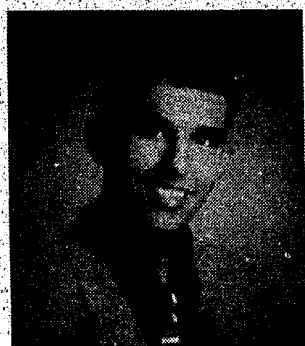
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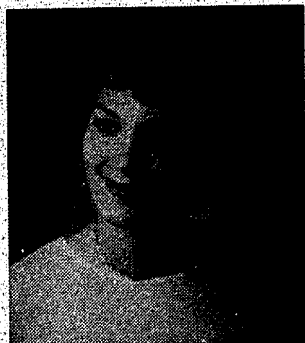
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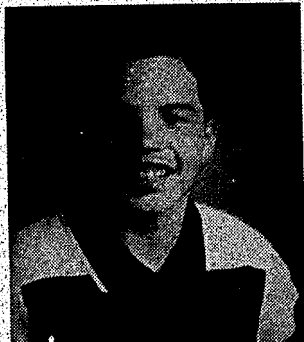
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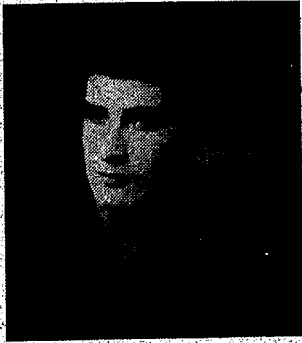
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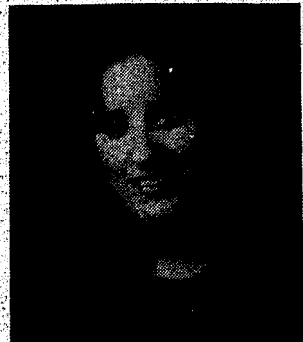
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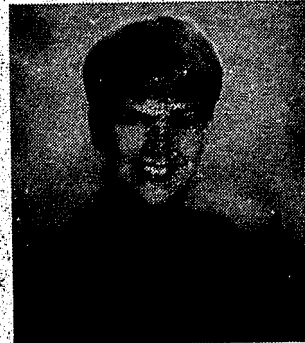
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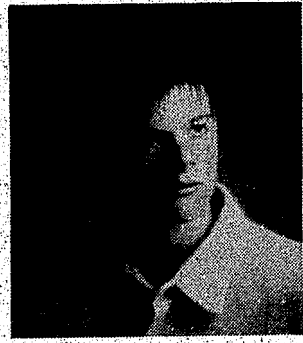
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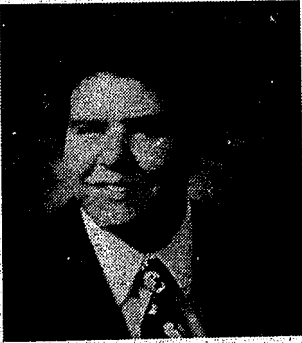
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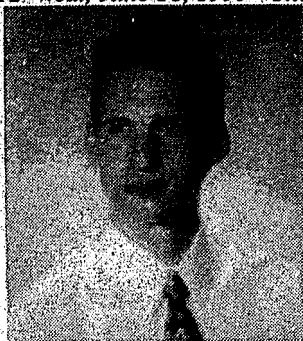


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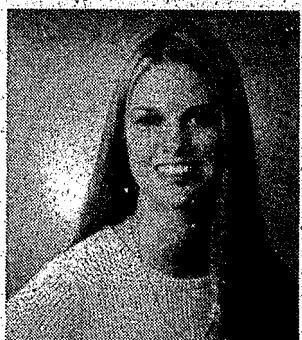
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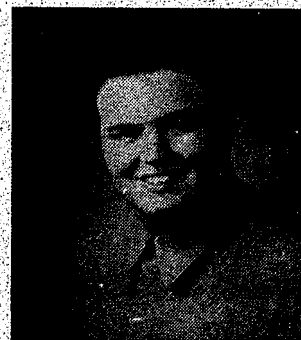
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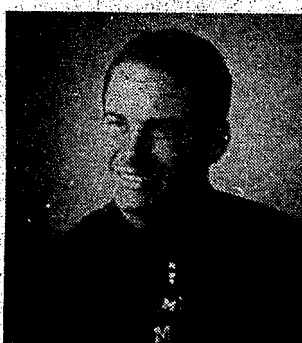
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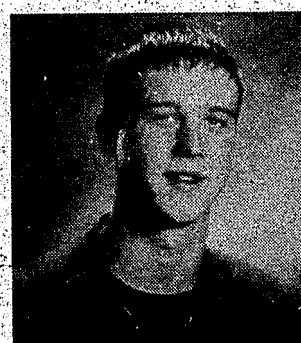
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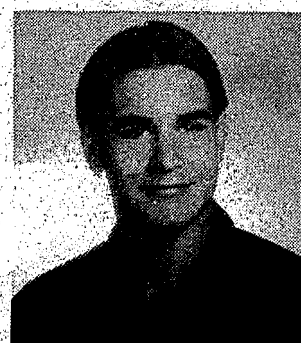
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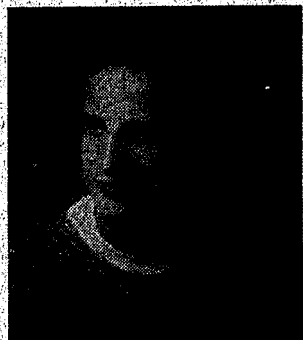
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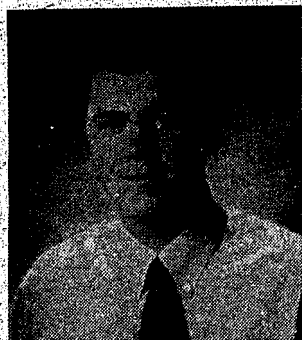




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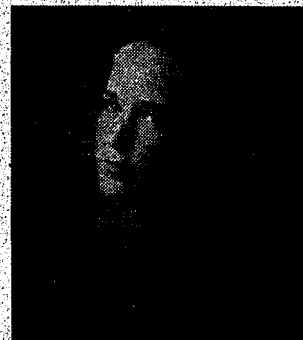
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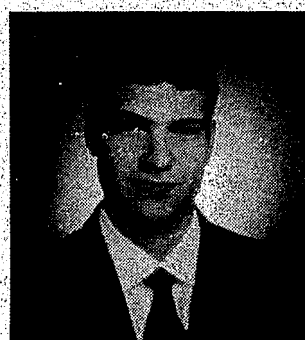
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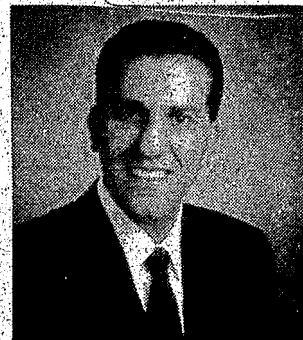
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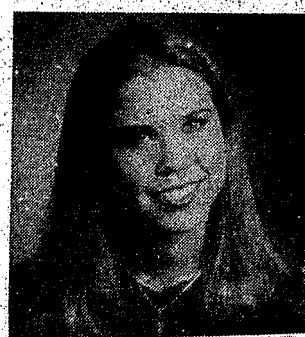
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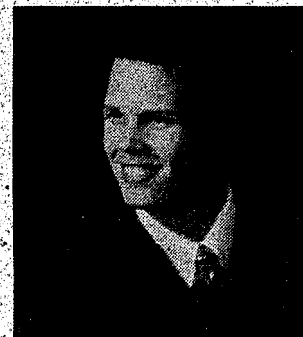
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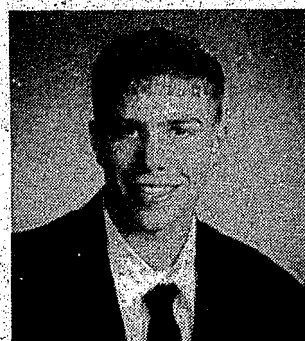
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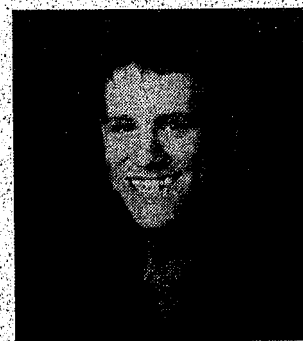
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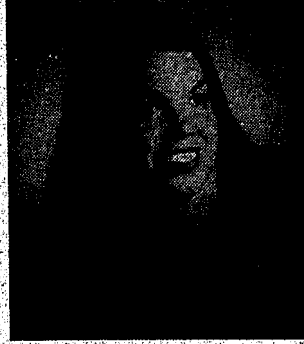
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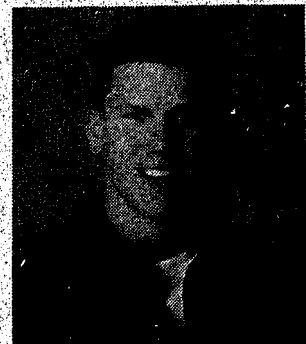
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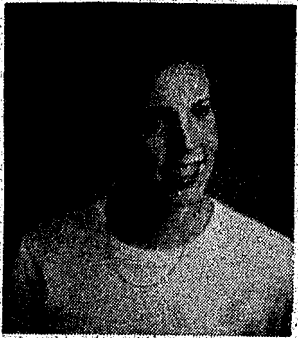
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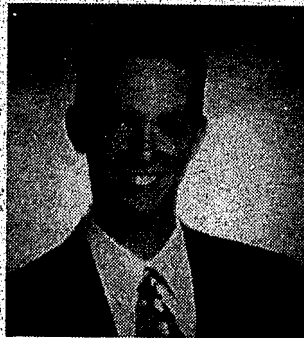
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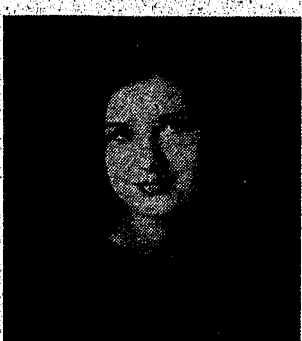
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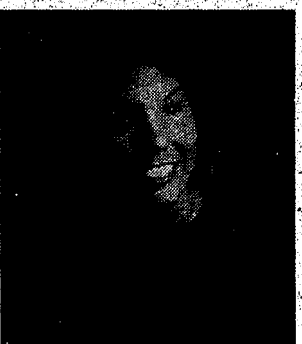
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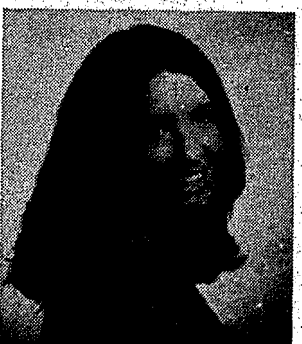
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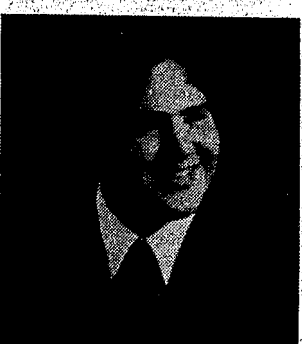
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Outstanding - Jeff Fogarty
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Robert Curtis, Melissa Lukens, Justin Walsh

Rotary Past - President Scholarship

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Eric Romein

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Beth Anderson, Katherine Bills, Lorne Deacon, Timothy Loveless,
Diana D. Moore, Jeremy Parrott, Russell Parrott

Clarkston United Methodist Church

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Jennifer Gifford

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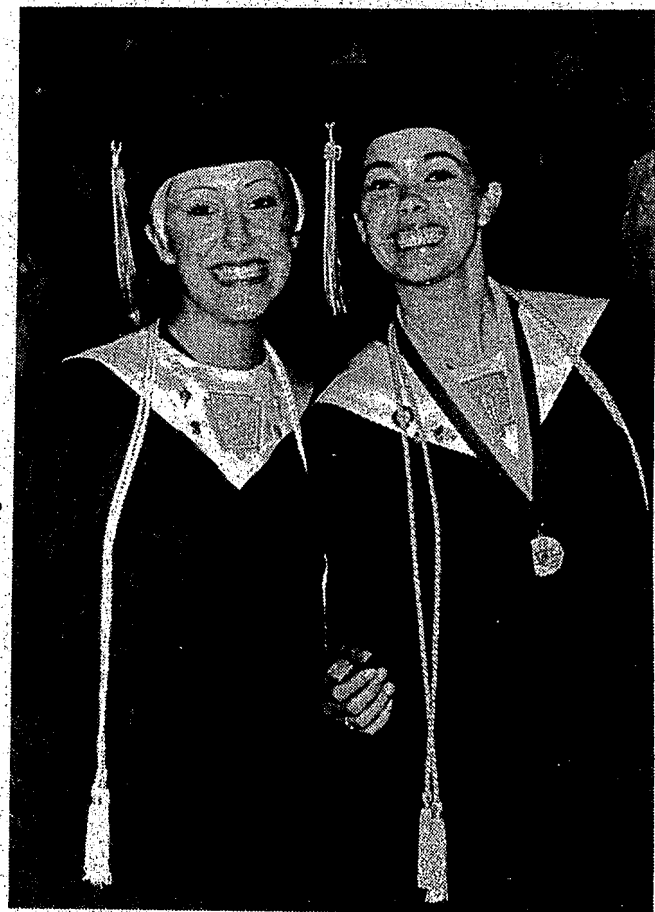
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John Arcello, Matthew Baker, Eric Jenks,
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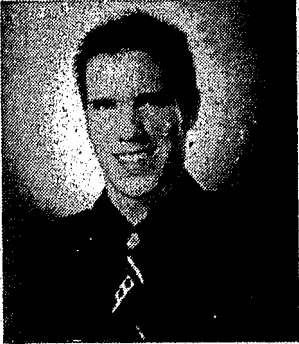
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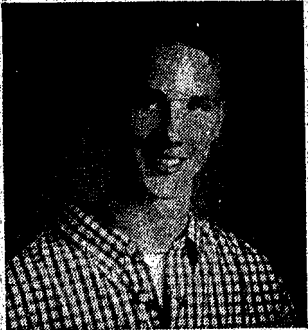
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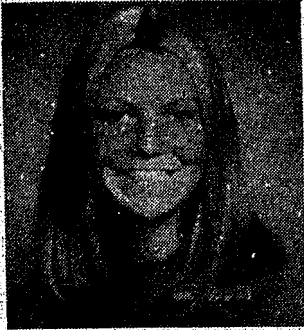
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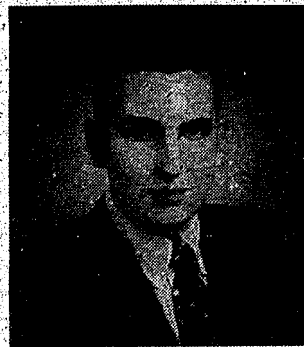
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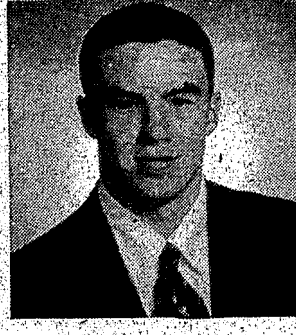
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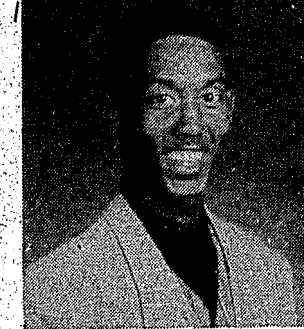
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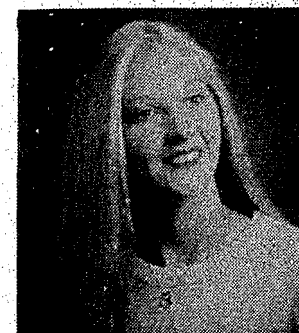
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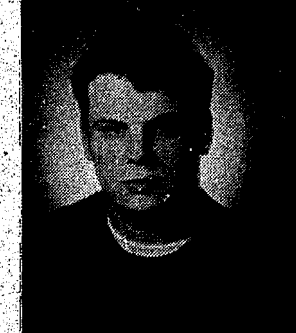
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Daimler Chrysler Corporation Fund Scholarship
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Kalamazoo College Scholarship

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Michigan State University Grant

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Western Michigan University Academic Scholarship

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Western Michigan University Academic Scholarship

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Western Michigan University Academic Scholarship

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Aquinas College Scholarship Award
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Organization Awards

Michigan State University Alumni Club of Oakland County
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Jeremy Parrott gives the thumbs up coming back from the stage.

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Rebecca Craig Spirit Award Scholarship

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Spirit - Courtney Cooley

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Nicholas Holland, Eric Romein, Rachel Wilder, Justin Walsh

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Bryon Beutler

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(Presented by Anita Hoyt)

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Clarkston Foundation Science and Performing Arts Scholarship

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Tara Matkosky

Clarkston Optimist Club Scholarship and Octagon Scholarship

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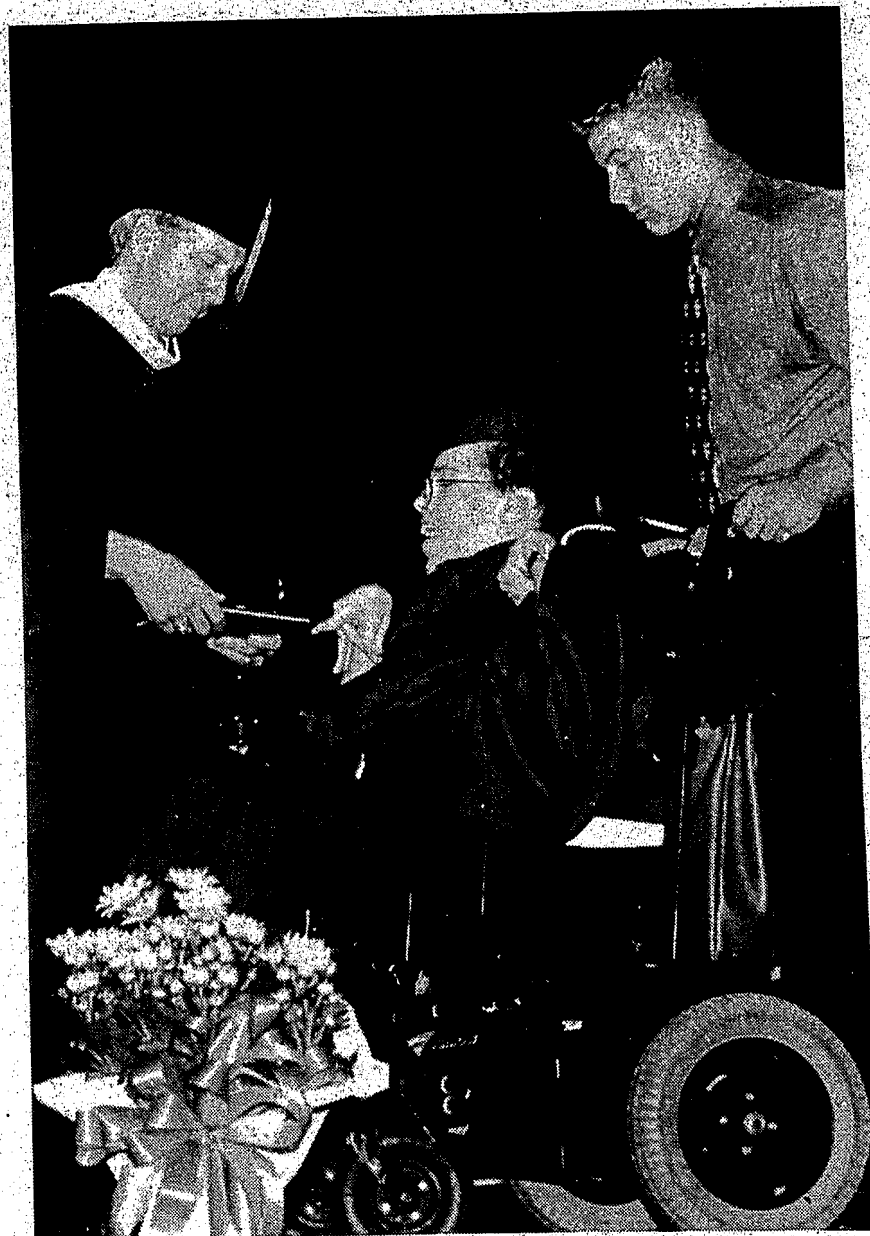
Optimist - Jennifer Gifford, Eileen Hart

Octagon - Jenny Mizusawa

Clarkston P.T.A. Scholarship

(Presented by April Copeman)

Lorne Deacon, Allison Turner



Bryon Beutler, guided by Tom Newman, accepts his diploma from Kurt Shanks, president of the Clarkston School Board. Beutler received a standing ovation from his fellow seniors.

Seniors not pictured

Warren Abbott
Carlos Alfaro
Harold Arrowsmith
Dylan Babcock
Shawn Bennett
Randy Black
Tammi Brantley
Nathan Buckmaster
Daniel Carron
Beth Clark
Justin Clark
Timothy Cornelius
Jeremy Crawford


Stacy Crittenden
Jessica Davis
Jamil Edens
Randi Foust
Joseph Freeman
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Angela Garnett
Dawna Garlis
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Jessica Hunt
Emily Isgrigg
Deana Kanipe
Ryan Kinkle
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Brandy Moore
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Hans Switzer
Anthony Tatangelo
Daniel Thomas
Nicholas Tucker
Nicholas Upchurch

Joseph Valentino
Justin Walsh
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Left, Nikki Pattison accepts a flower after receiving her high school diploma. At right, Kellie and Kristin Dolzynski make their way to their seats before the ceremony.





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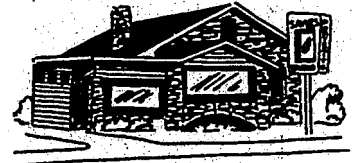
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Pine Knob hill is a popular post-ceremony meeting place, and these five seniors took the opportunity to share some of their special memories with each other. (L-R) Brian Bartley, Sarah Clark, Mike Lenhardt, Breanna Bartley and Chad Umchide pause for more photos before getting to the All-night Party.



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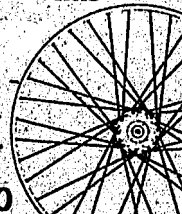
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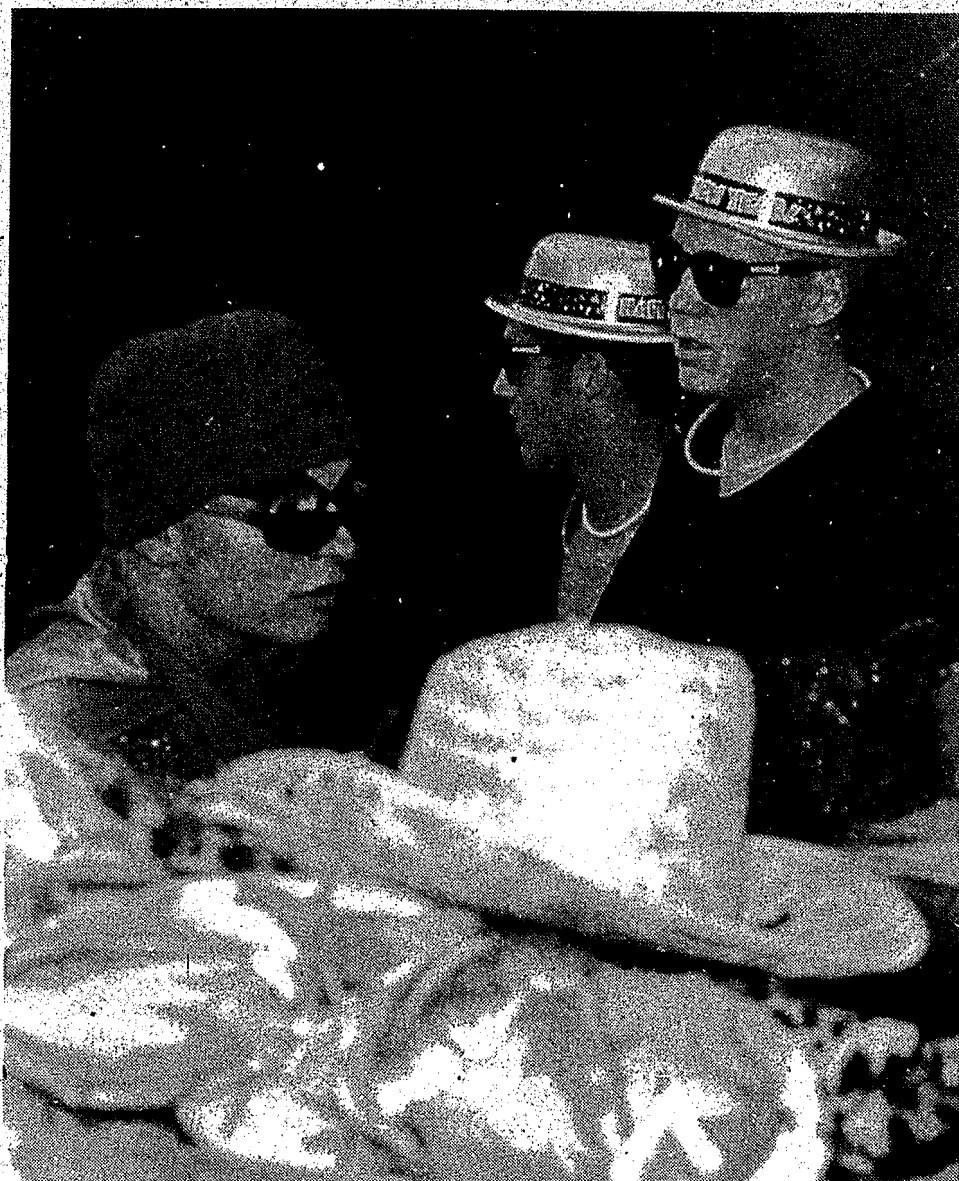
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'I want my MTV'



Nick Upchurch checks out his dual-glasses look before he makes a Backstreet Boys music video with friends.



Making a music video isn't as much about talent as it is about appearance, as these seniors show. One of the features of the All-Night Party was making music videos with these "clothes." From left to right, Heather Warner, Matt Baker and Tim Loveless join friends as they sing "The Humpty Dance" by the Digital Underground.

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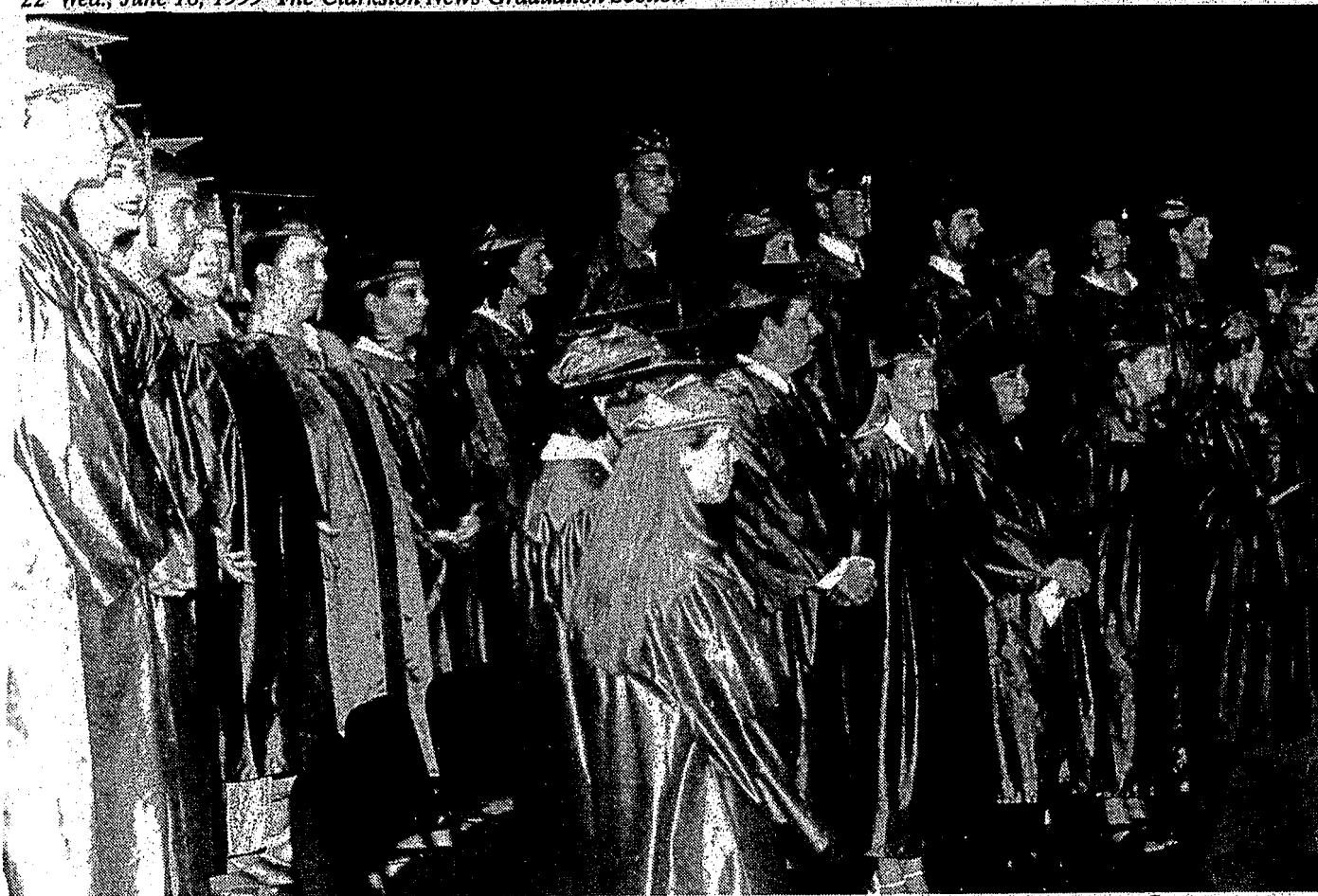
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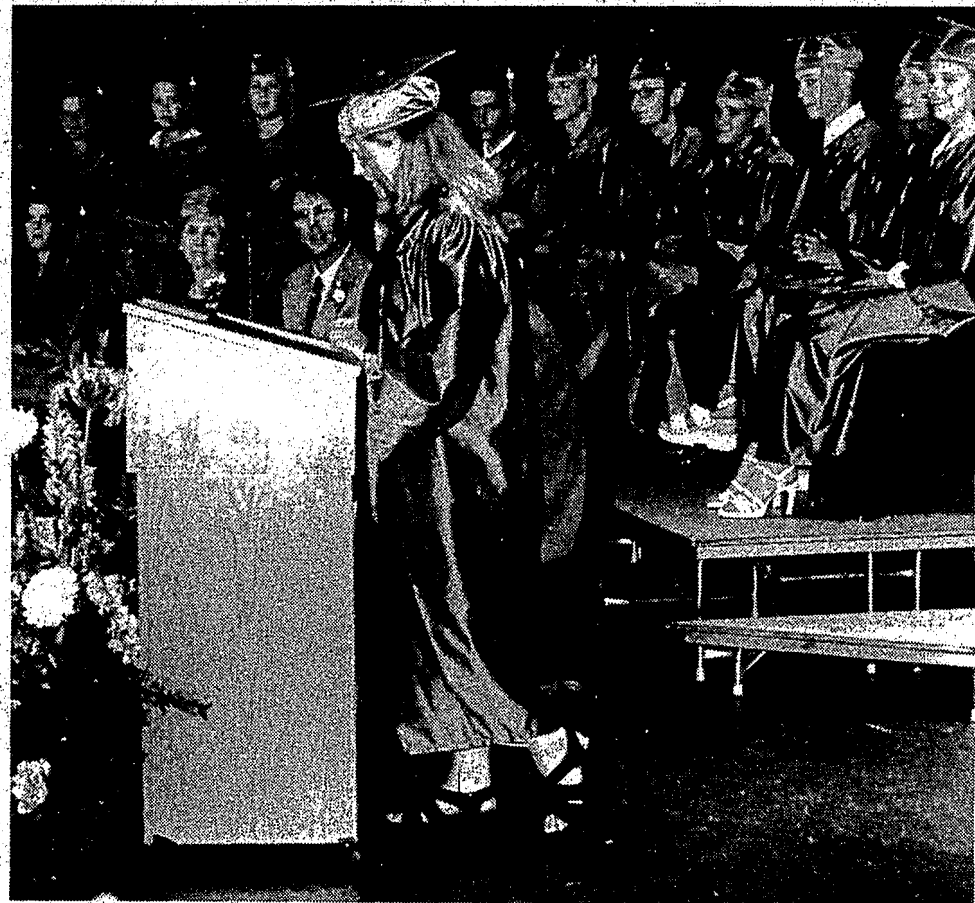

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Clarkston Renaissance High graduates

The Clarkston Renaissance High School Class of 1999 held its commencement ceremony Thursday night at the CHS Performing Arts Auditorium. Emotions ran high as student speakers told their tales of leaving school and overcoming the odds to return and earn a high school diploma. The graduating seniors are: Cassie L. Austin, Carmen L. Babcock, John G. Bradford, Tammi L. Brantley, Jamie L. Cleyman, Jamie L. Coolidge, Alicia A. Delay, Tina M. Doyon, Cristy A. Du Bord, Thomas S. Earl, Jr., Cortney B. Emery, Michael P. Erickson, Richard K. Geliske, Laura L. Hall, Jennie M. Hamilton, Jessica C. Moore, James L. Owens, Kelly J. Shampine, Jason A. Tersigni, Jessica L. Wright, and Christopher E. Wybo.

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Dan Regiani sings to the masses on the dance floor of the Deer Lake Country Club, the site for the All-Night Party.



Mike Simko celebrates his skill at poker when he wins the hand at the casino portion of the All-Night Party.



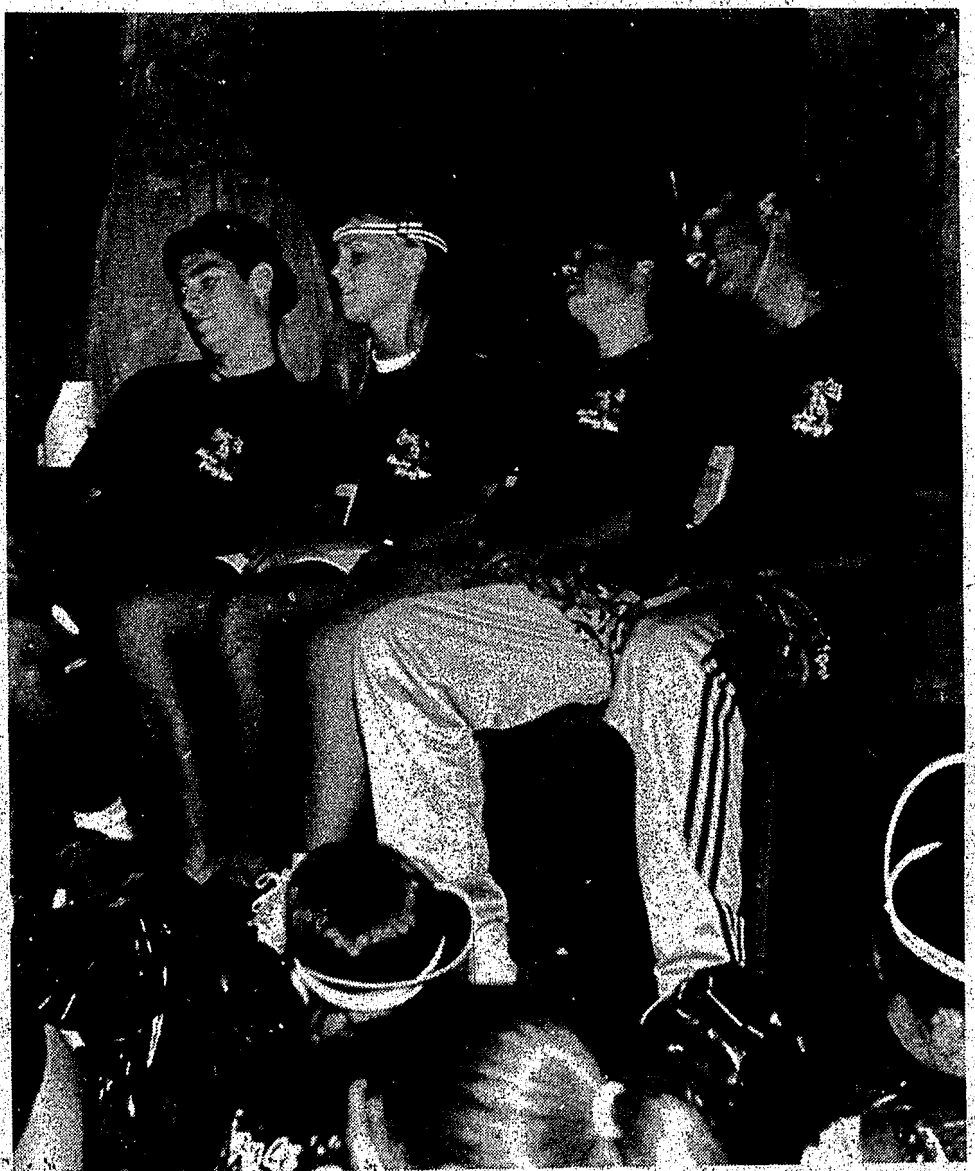
Carla Griffith gets the crowd all fired up as she crosses the Pine Knob stage, ready to receive her diploma.

Special moments, special memories

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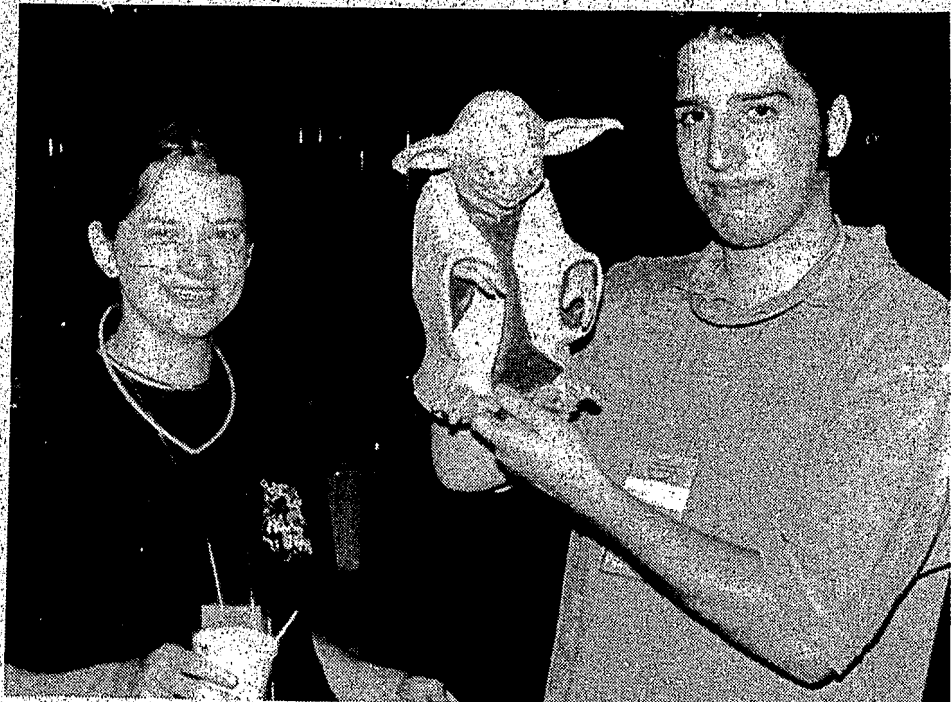
Brent Cooley presided over his last commencement ceremony as principal. He said the Class of 1999 created a strong sense of community in the first year of the new high school building.



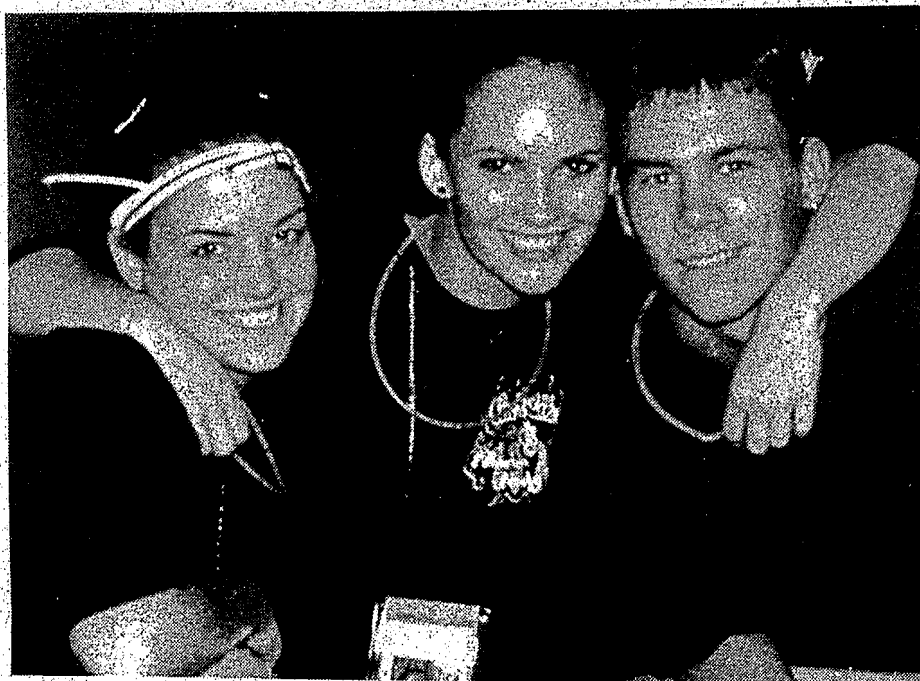
(L-R) Nate Pressel, Britt Detkowski, Sheila Hill and Spencer Hynes are put to sleep by hypnotist Jim Hoke. The hypnotist performance was one of the highlights of the All-Night Party. Other events were stopped for an hour while graduating seniors had some laughs at the performance.

Party like it's 1999

The 1999 CHS All-Night Party once again served up a wide variety of activities and fun for CHS seniors. The food vendors were busy early in the night, with salads, pizza and cookies becoming the most popular treats. The theme of the night was "Happy New Year," in recognition of the final graduating class of the 20th century. Streamers and horns filled the Deer Lake Country Club as students danced the night away. Karaoke, Lazer Tag, basketball, casino games and sumo wrestling were just some of the activities energetic graduates engaged in. Later on in the night, hypnotist Jim Hoke entertained all by making people think they were asleep, having a phone for a shoe, and making crickets crawl up legs. As the sun rose Thursday morning, volunteer parents began the clean up from a night that took months of preparation, and provided a lifetime of memories.



The All-Night Party had a Jedi Mater among its many guests - well, sort of. Steve Green and his Yoda puppet provide entertainment for Holly Lloyd Wednesday night.



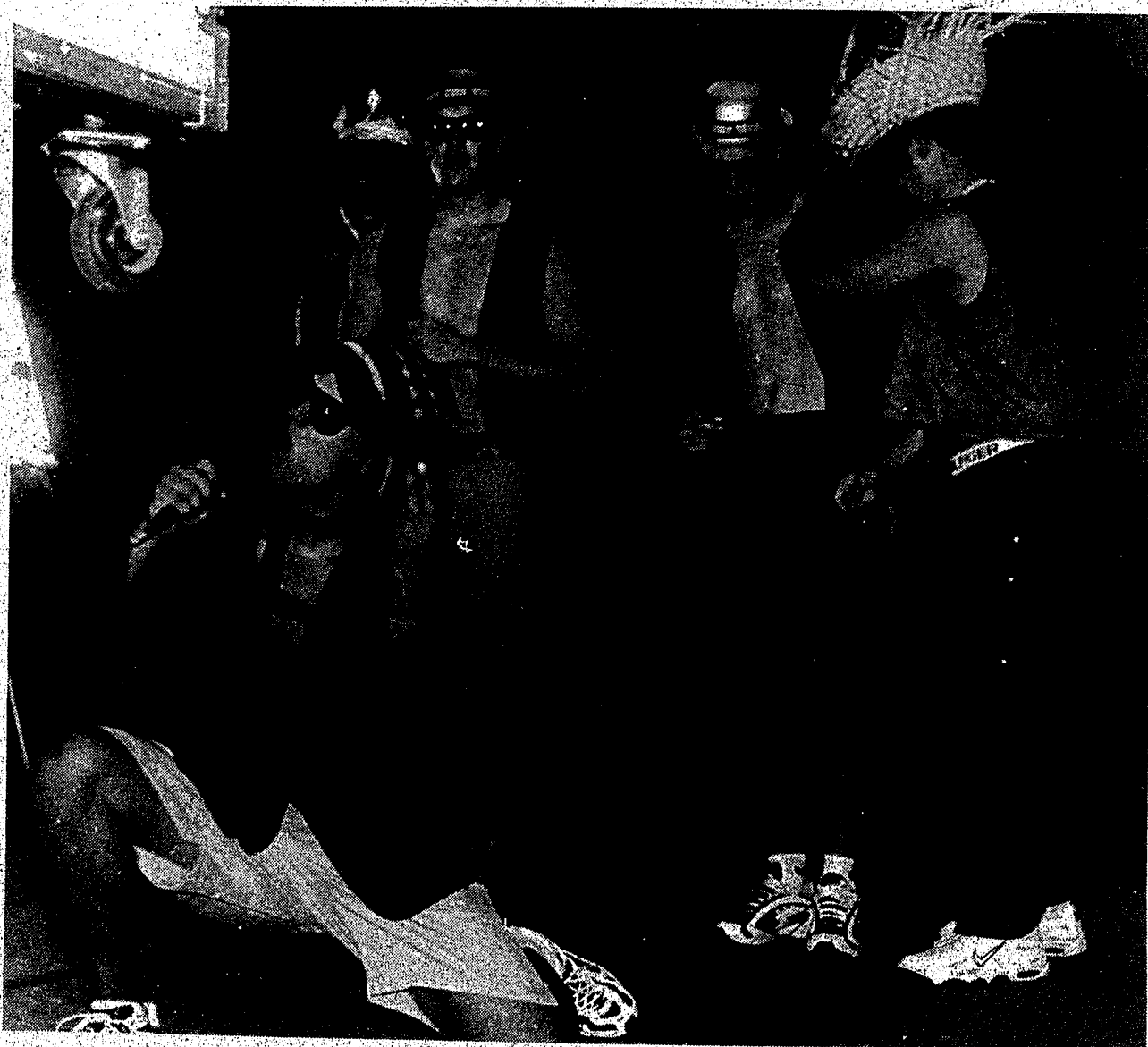
Buddies always are (L-R) Tommie Perna, Tiffani Reger and Chris Wickline.



Jennifer Kerney, left, is quite impressed with the poker skill of Laura Richardson.



Chris Himburg, who played for the football and ski teams, shows he can play a little basketball as well, snagging a rebound during a 3-on-3 game at the All-Night Party.



Dave Smith, clad in dreadlocks, sings to the Backstreet Boys while making a memorable music video at the All-Night Party.