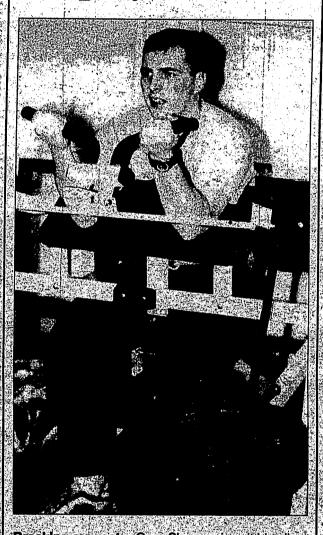
# Lets get physical



Breaking a sweat -- Gary Sharpe gives it his all as he works out with the new independence Township Fire Department fitness machines. See story on page 5. Photo by Jennifer Nemer.

# Independence votes against \$2.6 million road project

# Trustees also decide to realign Deerhill Drive

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

After weeks of discussion the Independence Township Board reached two difficult decisions at their April 2 meeting.

The board decided against the paving of Eston and Indianwood, while choosing to go ahead with the re-alignment of the Deerhill/Big Lake Intersection.

The decision on the Eston/Indianwood project was made after a public hearing allowed residents to give their opinions on the project. The majority of audience members who spoke were against the project.

"I can't afford it and I don't want it on my back," resident Lenny Riccinto said, "There are a lot of young families with kids who do not need this. We put our faith in your (the board) hands. Please make the right decision."

The paving of Eston and Indianwood roads would have cost an estimated \$2.6 million. Area residents were looking at the prospects of paying approximately \$18,000 plus interest in special assessment taxes over a 15 year period. The amount would vary among households due to the amount of benefit they would get from the paying.

The issue was raised when the board received a signed petition from residents months ago about paving the roads. The board decided to investigate the issue to see if a majority of residents were in favor of the idea.

Richard Horton, the resident who started the petition, spoke at the meeting and apologized to his neighbors.

"I just wanted a nice road," Horton said. "I did not think it would cost \$2:66 million and I'm not in favor of the road at that price."

Horton also spoke about his family being threatened and his home vandalized due to his role in the petition.

Township assessor David Kramer stated the board had received petition for both sides of the issue. In fact, some names appeared on both of the petitions.

Tim Downing, spokesman of Concerned Neighbors Along Eston & Indianwood Roads addressed the board prior to the vote. Downing stated the majority of property owners along Eston and Indianwood roads are opposed to the project, the paving project would destroy the natural tree canopy and Eston and Indianwood roads would become dangerous due to increased traffic volumes and speed.

Only one individual, Mark Modlin, spoke to continue investigation into the road.

"We should let the board proceed. There are a lot of alternatives out there. If this gets voted down now then we don't know what else could have been done," Modlin's aid.

After hearing from the audience, the board voted 6-0 against the project with little discussion. Trustee Larry Rosso was not present at the meeting. The vote led to a spirited round of applause.

"Our group is very pleased with the decision," Downing said. "We believe the board made the correct decision. They listened to the voice of the public and acted on it. One good thing that came out of this entire thing is we got to meet our neighbors."

The other hot button issue voted on by the board was the re-alignment of Deerhill Drive at Dixie High-

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# Pastor says there is no easy answer to sexual abuse issues

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Like his fellow Catholics, Monsignor Robert Humitz, pastor of St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston, has been affected by the recent reports of sexual abuse involving priests:

Humitz took time out at 11 a.m. Mass Palm Sunday, March 24, to address the issue. He expressed his personal viewpoints on how the reports have affected the Catholic Church and how the problem needs to be approached.

He said the problem needs to be addressed both from an administrative standpoint and a pastoral standpoint.

On the administrative end, Humitz said there needs to be sound procedures in place to address the victims as well as these that perpetrate the abuses.

"It needs to be dealt with administratively," he said. "There needs to be good policies. It needs to address the victims as well as those who perpetrate those actions. There need to be boards of review in place, because people could make false allegations. In many instances, those things have been in place for a while."

He also said many of the incidents reported recently have involved cases that date back 20-30 years, when there was a different understanding of how to deal with the issue than there is today.

In addition, Humitz said criminal and legal backgrounds of those people interested in becoming priests need to be investigated. He said these issues are dealt with by the local bishops. "Those are necessary things, and that's the role of the bishops to make sure they're adhered to," he said:

On the pastoral side, Humitz said there needs to be an attitude of healing for the Church to effectively deal with the situation, with regard to those that have been victimized and those who have perpetrated the offenses. He said the Christian examples of compassion, forgiveness and love must be prevalent in dealing with these situations.

"There has to be a focus for those who bring it about, so that they aren't put into these kind of situations," he said. "There needs to be treatment and prevention measures taken. If you're going to bring about healing, there can't be witch-hunting."

He said he was angered on a number of different fronts with regard to the issue:

is ■His brother priests that have perpetrated those offenses. "It does reflect on all of us," Humitz said.

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Concerned pastor -- Monsignor Robert Humitz, pastor of St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston, said the issue of sexual abuse by priests within the Catholic Church does not have any 'bumper sticker' solutions. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

# Remaiday

# Ronk name to grace new building

The Independence Township Board of Trustees passed a resolution April 2 to name a future new post office building after Elizabeth H. Ronk.

Ronk worked as a public servant in the U.S. Postal Service for 36 years with 34 of those years being as postmaster. The post office went from fourth class to first class during her tenure.

Ronk received many commendations and recognition from the President of the United States of America, several Senators and House of Representatives and on down through the State of Michigan and Oakland County plus local Independence Township and Village of Clarkston officials at the time of her retirement in 1970.

During World War II, Ronk would regularly walk at night, after the post office closed, to various homes to deliver letters from armed service personnel to their families in the area.

She lived in Independence Township for 95

"This is a great opportunity for the board to recognize one of our most honorable citizens," Independence Township supervisor Dale Stuart said.

# Octagon Club hosts regional finals

The Clarkston Area Octagon Club (the high school version of the Clarkston Area Optimist Club) is proud to be hosting the Regional Finals of the Michigan Optimist Oratorical Contest on Saturday, April 13 at Clarkston Middle School:

Students from all around Northern Oakland, Genesee and North Macomb counties will be competing to reach the state finals in May and the chance for a \$1,500 scholarship. These students are 16-years-old and younger, and have already won their local contest, giving them the opportunity to compete in the regional finals.

The students speak for 4-5 minutes on this year's topic "If I could change the world." They are judged by community professionals and leaders on poise, content of speech, delivery and presentation, and overall effectiveness.

The event is open to the public and is free of charge. Preliminary rounds begin at 9 a.m. and the finals will begin at approximately 11 a.m. Lunch tickets will be sold for those interested.

The Clarkston Octagon Club is the only youth club in our state putting on an event such as this, as adult Optimist Clubs are usually only trusted to handle such an important event. The CHS Octagon Club, led by president Michael Pruente Jr. is active in our community in many ways including helping out at the Baldwin Center in Pontiac,

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# First-time author brings mystery and even Clarkston to the world of fiction

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A former Clarkston News writer has gone big

Karen Rose Wilson was recruited as a senior at Clarkston High School, along with two peers, to write an assortment of local business profiles for the paper.

Now, years later, she's the author of a debut

For Just Claws," a mystery filled with murder and mayhem, is now available from 1stBooks Library.

Wilson, who grew up in Clarkston and whose parents still live in Clarkston, uses her experiences with journalism and riding and showing horses to create the realistic world of the fictional "For Just Claws."

And Wilson wants to stress the book is completely fiction, though the names of Clarkston, Ortonville and Hadley along with the Hadley Hills Equestrian Campground are mentioned.

Growing up and living in small town America is a break from the "ordinary" lives most city dwellers lead. Instead of homicide and violence, most small town citizens need worry only about the recent harvest, the local football hero, and the prices at the local gas station. But what happens when life in a sleepy small town suddenly becomes dangerous?

Carol Ward, the heroine of Wilson's novel, loves living in a small town where the biggest event each month is the saddle club meeting. Then tragedy strikes as first a college student and an old wino end up dead.

As Carol's curiosity gets the best of her, she finds herself in the middle of a crime spree, stumbling into a plot of deceit and greed that could make her the next victim. Does Carol's octogenarian neighbor know more than she is willing to tell? Will the small town sheriff be able to solve the crime spree before the pile of bodies becomes too much? Will Carol survive long enough to attend the next saddle club meeting?

Having been a fan of mystery novels all her life--some of her favorites include Lillian Jackson Braun, Rita Mae Brown and Susan Whittig-Albert--Wilson, at one point thought, "I could do this, too."

But there had been a big gap since her work with The Clarkston News and other writing pursuits. For awhile she followed a life in the art world, and since 1986 has been a legal secretary at a law firm in Bloomfield Hills.

"For a long time I didn't write," Wilson said. "I felt out of touch when I got back into it." But it was something she had wanted to do for so long, so she sought the advice of others including a professor at Baker College, and her sister, who has published four books of her own.

"They helped a lot," she acknowledged.

In February of 1998 Wilson began an outline, which evolved into a first draft by August. Two agents then had their look at it, and suggested some editing.

"I put it aside and didn't pick it up again until September 1999."

At that time, she became quite involved with a writer's group at Border's Books at Great Lakes. "I got great feedback there, because I wasn't sure how (the story) was seeming to another person.'

By May 2001 the book was complete. "I'm just glad to get it out where people can read it now," Wilson said, adding the reception of the 164-page book has been positive.

"Everyone, so far, who has read it said they couldn't put it down because they were wondering what happened next," she said. "That's the best compliment you could give a writer. I'm really happy they're telling me that.'

2 Right now, Wilson is hard at work on her next novel, at home in Ortonville with husband Joel, their two horses and 10 cats; an influence on the story of "For Just Claws," which features a cat on the cover-a cover that Wilson designed herself. "I hope to have



Murder and mayhem-Who killed Julie? Who poisoned the camper? Someone has some secrets. Corpses are piling up, and a harried sheriff is struggling to find out why. Local author Karen Rose Wilson just released her first mystery novel, "For Just Claws." Pick it up at www.1stbooks.com. Photo by Jennifer Nemer.

a series of murder mysteries with the same main characters."

To order "For Just Claws" call 1-888-280-7715 or visit www.1stbooks.com.

# Clarkston school crossing guards, always faithful

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Every morning, for the past year, 73-year-old Violet Waid goes for her walk on the Clarkston Middle School track.

And every morning, crossing guards Dale Hamilton and Gere Brewer are there to help her traverse the street as she treks from her home, just off of Waldon, amidst the rush of school traffic.

"The same two men are always there to help me cross;" Violet, or "Vi" as/she's known to friends and family, said he they are so faithful and I feel they deserve to be recognized for that."

The Clarkston resident of six years, who walks approximately five days a week, said if she misses a day, whether it be because of a vacation or what have you, Dale and Gere notice.

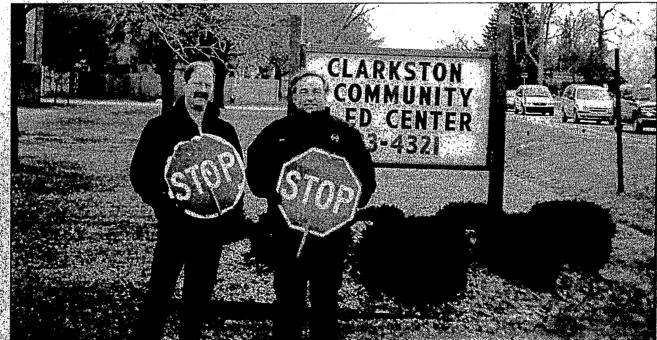
'If I'm missing one day; they tell me I was missed. They are really very kind.

Dale and Gere were tickled to hear of the honor bestowed from Violet, and were very surprised.

The two have been at their trades for quite a number of years--Dale, 28 years, and Gere, 23 years--helping others at various Clarkston school buildings.

One of the highlights of their work, they said, is

the people, just like Violet.
"She's fun to cross;" Gere, a Springfield Town-ship resident, said. "She thanks us every day. She



Grateful for a watchful eye--Clarkston resident Violet Waid, 73, is thankful to have Dale Hamilton, right, and Gere Brewer, left, help her cross Waldon Road during heavy morning traffic daily, as she walks from her home to the Clarkston Middle School track for exercise. Photos by Jennifer Nemer.

calls us good of boys."

is happy to have us out there."

The men would like to say a special thank you to Orion Township resident Dale added, "She really Violet for the recognition." Dale said, "We really ap-

# Stakoe looking to translate experience into victory

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Writer

his run for 44th district State Representative: To take 25 years of experience in local government to the state level.

Stakoe believes his vast experience makes him a good candidate for state representative. The Highland Township Supervisor spent 20 years in the police department.

"Being a police officer for 20 years you learn how to respond to people's complaints and part of that is personal complaints. People have to feel there is someone there they can turn to and I have always had an open door policy. I take every phone call and meet every person who comes to the door and I try to deal with it as much as I can," Stakee said. "There is a comfort level there. People have to know there elected officials are available."

Stakoe's basic concepts of government include accessibility, efficiency and financial conservatism. The Republican believes one of the biggest issues facing the area is the economy.

To me the economy is the central issue. When the economy hits the skids it effects all funding. Schools are being effected, the revenue sharing in the communities are being effected, the roads are being cut. The economy is the main issue here. You can sit and micromanage all the other ones but the fact of the matter is when the economy is good all that revenue falls into place," Stakoe said.

The candidate does not believe in

the philosophy of taxing other areas to make up for the shortfalls in revenue. John Stakoe has a simple goal in Instead, Stakoe believes you need to reduce the taxes to stimulate the economy. An example Stakoe gives is the small business tax. There are planning to phase it out over 10 years, but Stakee believes they should get rid of it now.

"Taxes are detrimental. They do not stimulate. They are counterproductive," Stakoe said.

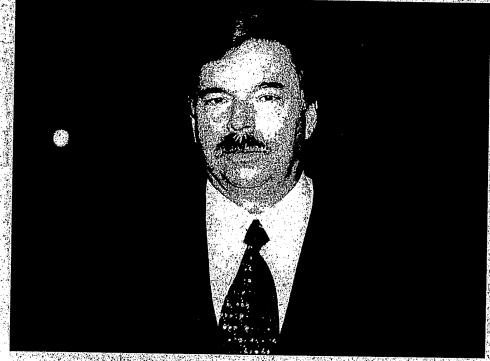
Another issue Stakoe feels is important is the fact township forms of government are being treated on a different level. He is concerned that townships receive lesser amounts of revenue sharing money than comparable cities. Stakee uses the example of road funding to make that point.

The candidate also wants to make sure local governments have local control.

"Being township supervisor has given me an opportunity to get a real good handle on what issues are causing problems in local government," Stakoe said. "I have learned what the issues are regionally and locally. I understand the concerns and the networking that is necessary to deal with these problems."

Stakoe serves on many local and regional organizations. These organizations include Executive Committee of S.E.M.C.O.G., trustee on Huron Valley Education Foundation, past president of Oakland County Supervisors Association and co-chair of the Huron Shiawassee Headwater Project.

Seakne has been married for 23



Running for office -- Highland Township Supervisor John Stakoe is running for State Representative. Photo by Jennifer Nemer.

years to Carol, and has two daughters, Elizabeth and Catherine.

"I couldn't do it without them. My wife is very supportive. She campaigned very hard for me when I ran for supervisor and she has committed to helping me in this campaign. She has always been very supportive," Stakoe said.

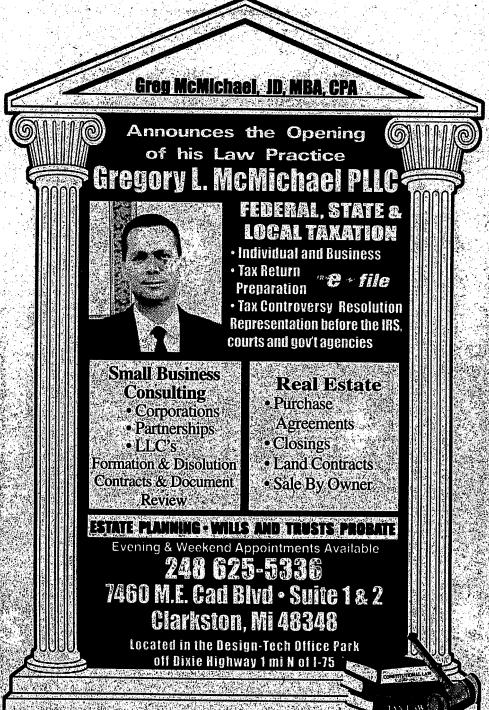
In his limited spare time, Stakoe enjoys working out, skiing and reading.

Stakoe has been endorsed by term limited outgoing 44th district state representative Mike Kowall.

The 44th District State Represen-

tative seat is open this election. Due to redistricting, the district now encompasses White Lake, Highland, Springfield and Independence Townships. The primary is slated for Aug. 6 with the general election taking place Nov. 6. At this time no Democrat has entered the race. The Republican hopefuls joining Stakoe in the race include Sean Hogan and Steve Sanders.

Stakoe can be reached by phone at (248) 887-2353, by fax at (248) 887-5583 e-mail johnstakoe@yahoo.com.





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# Independence Township Fire Department gets physical

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The firefighters at the Independence Township department are looking a little leaner and toner these days.

That's due to the recent implementation of the Fire Incident Response Fitness Integrated Training Program, an exercise regimen designed for firefighters by firefighters.

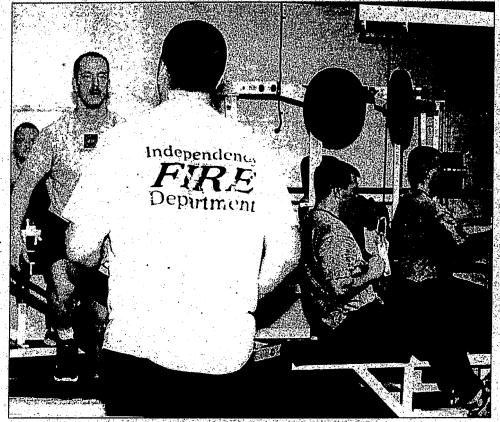
"This is to get the Fire Department into better shape to do their job," said Engineering Paramedic Don Herbert, who spearheaded bringing the Fire Fit program to Independence.

Common, Herbert said, are firefighters dying from heart attacks on the job from being overweight. "This is a necessary step that needs to be taken," he said.

The intense program contains dynamic aspects of several proven fitness methodologies and incorporates them into one solid training routine to see firefighters less likely to be injured and better suited to perform their arduous duties on the job.

All firefighters are required to participate in the program, and are obligated to work out for about an hour every day they are on duty, which means approximately 10 days a month. And the firefighters are allowed to come in on their days off to use the equipment, which cost the department \$13,000 and had to be approved through the township.

Exercise routines change daily and consist of muscular endurance, strength,



**Working for a living** -- Left, the Independence Fire Department enjoys a workout. Right, Ross Green working hard in the workout area. *Photos by Jennifer Nemer*.

flexibility and cardiovascular training. Nutritional education is also key.

Only a month strong, the reception within the department has been good. "Everyone seems to enjoy it," Herbert said, "the guys are saying they feel good, some are losing inches."

Herbert, who has been training for 12 years and is certified through the American College of Sports Medicine, has

implemented the program in three different Fire Departments and ran it successfully in South Carolina.

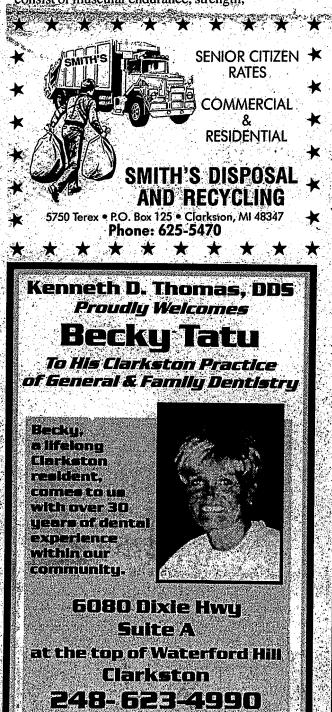
"I hope in about six months the program is speaking for itself," Herbert said. "The difference we hope to achieve is really for the community, and for the mens' health. When the taxpayers pick up the phone and call 911, they expect the best and this is another way to give



them the best. We will continuously make progress."

He added, "A lot of departments have equipment, some have programs; what's different here is we have both. I would hope other Fire Departments in the area develop a program like this."

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and gets to bed at night and in between he does what he wants to do - Bob Dylan

Let's be honest here, that quote from the

Let's be honest here, that quote from the great Bob Dylan is crazy talk. Granted it is good in theory, but the odds it takes place lies somewhere between slim and none.

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However what us men (and I use that term loosely because I lack car repair knowledge and enjoy the occasional "Golden Girls" rerun) do have is occasional events when we can bask in our maleness.

I attended one such event last Saturday when I traveled to Southfield for the First Annual Motor City Men's Expo.

The expo had every toy a man could want including cars, gadgets and motorcycles while also mixing in the ever important beer, women and sports. Just for

good measure they sprinkled in appearances by WRIF's morning show, Drew Lane and Mike Clark, and Aaron "The Man Show" Boy from Comedy Central's "The Man Show."

It was a perfect afternoon and got me thinking what would be a perfect man world. Here are some suggestions:

- Pro football should be year-round. Is there any reason a Sunday should not be football filled? Just think, if the Lions played year round they might end up with five or six wins.
- More Bob Seger, Black Crowes and Rolling Stones, less Michael Bolton, Gloria Estefan and Cher. Also we need the immediate destruction of all "Jock Jams" CDs.
- week during the winter months and six times a week in the summer. The combination of fire and meat is to powerful to shortchange.
- Instead of "Here Comes the Bride," all wedding ceremonies should play "White Wedding" by Billy Idol when the bride walks down the aisle. That is if we allow marriages at all. It is a tough call, commitment versus open bar and free food.
- Cheers or Seinfeld reruns should be shown 24 hours a day.
- ■Honorary Oscars should be immediately given to the movies "Tommy Boy," "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," and "Office Space."
- All meals at home should be consumed in front of the television.
- The day after the Super Bowl as well as the first two days of the NCAA basketball tournament should be national holidays.
- Newspapers should have the sports as section A and the regular news as section B.
- There should be more ESPNs. ESPN, ESPN2, ESPN News and ESPN Classic Sports is not nearly enough:

In the name of fairness I offer, and in fact urge, women to let me know some suggestions for a perfect female world. I will run comments in a future column: I am sure it has something to do with communication, Dr. Phil and the Lifetime Network but I am not sure. Please share because believe me, I could use all the help I can get.

could use all the help I can get.

(Kyle Gargaro is the tough guy of The Clarkston News. His e-mail address is KyleG44@aol.com.)

### Letters To The Editor

# Successful career employment fair held

Once again, a successful "Employment Fair" was held on March 20, 2002 at Clarkston High School. Career Connections, a joint venture between the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and the Clarkston Community School District sponsors this event each year.

There were 19 businesses and approximately 300 students in attendance. The businesses were busy taking applications and interviewing students.

We had Julie Nemeth from Great Lakes Crossing assisting students in completing applications and answering questions. Costco, one of our participating

Once again, a successful "Employment Fair" was businesses also supplied sodas and cookies for those don March 20, 2002 at Clarkston High School. students completing applications.

Clarkston's Business Professional Associates Club was extremely helpful in setting things up, preparing signs for the attending businesses and anything else needed the day of the event.

We sincerely appreciate our community who so generously contributes to these worthwhile programs for our youth.

Christine Cotter Chairman Career Connections

# Hoffman wants to see Galloway in Senate

I have known David Galloway, candidate for State Senator, for 35 years. He grew up in Waterford, has a degree from Eastern Michigan University, is a retired, decorated (Medal of Bravery) Pontiac Police officer, a successful businessman and is active in community service.

He is a self made man; success has not gone to his

head. Galloway is the best choice for State Senator. His background and experience make him uniquely qualified. In this age of career politicians, he is a breath of fresh air.

Robert Hoffman Waterford

## Remember devoted priests during difficult time

It is a sad time in the Catholic Church with all the scandal that is going on.

But it is about time to say thank you to all the good and devoted priests in the Church. They are taking the brunt of all this scandal. We have two very devoted priests at Our Lady of the Lakes. Let us not forget all those hard working men of God.

> Judy Conway Clarkston

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# Enron: Lessons learned, reforms needed

(This is the monthly column from U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow. She can be reached by phone at (202) 224-4822 or by mail at The Office of U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow, United States Senate, Washington, DC 20510.)

When the first reports of financial chicanery surfaced at the energy company, Enron, few people realized what the failure would come to represent.

The story was outrageous enough because thousands of employees lost their jobs and their life savings. The company's auditor, Arthur Anderson, once a revered leader in its field, now faces a federal indictment and is fighting for its very existence.

But beyond that, thousands of people around the country who had invested money in Enron lost billions of dollars. In Michigan, for example, the Genessee County Employee's Pension fund lost \$370,000.

In the months that followed; it became clear that the problem of financial misrepresentation was not unique to Enron. Several other prominent companies also had to revise their financial reports.

In fact, between 1998 and 2000, 464 revised financial statements were issued by corporations. That's almost as many restatements as in the previous 20 years combined.

This is an alarming trend and simply unacceptable. Companies have a duty to report their earnings accurately so investors can make informed decisions. Without this, our financial markets cannot function fairly or efficiently.

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To properly address the investor protection and auditing industry issue raised in light of the Enron scandal, the Senate Banking Committee, on which I serve as a member, held an exhaustive series of 10 hearings during February and March.

Our hearings did not receive headlines other hearings have received. We did not subpoen a Enron CEO Ken Lay or other high-profile Enron employees sus-

pected of serious wrongdoing. Instead, we focused on what was broken in the larger system and how to fix it. We heard from certified public accountants, former Securities and Exchange Commission Chairmen, academics, consumer and employee groups and many other interested parties.

They laid out starkly the problems and the need for Congressional action.

As these nearings closed, I teamed up with my Banking Committee colleagues. Senator Chris Dodd of Connecticut and Senator Jon Corzine of New Jersey, to introduce the Investor Confidence in Public Accountability Act. Our bill creates a stronger regulatory system for auditors and ensures they follow industry "best practices" when auditing a company's books.

The bill also establishes greater scrutiny of auditing companies who also offer consulting services to the firms they audit. Many people believe that the mixing of auditing and consulting services creates a conflict of interest that tempts auditors to overlook certain financial practices because they don't want to lose lucrative consulting contracts from those same corporations.

Our bill also helps insulate regulators and accounting standards setters from corporate and political meddling.

Finally, the bill increases required financial disclosures, as well as information about stock sales by corporate leaders, so the investing public has better information about the financial health of companies.

In the months ahead, Congress will turn its attention to these investor protection and auditing issues. I hope we will also pass legislation to protect retirement sayings and crack down on corporate leaders who are ignoring basic corporate ethics, not to mention common sense.

Enron was the catalyst for change. But we are facing problems that extend far beyond one company in Houston. The need to act is clear and I am committed to the fight to enact strong new protection for America's investing public and employees pensions.

# Saving Time is always the wrong time

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Nurse! Get an IV running, Stat!"

But doctor ...

"Damn-it woman, I am a doctor and this man needs a line of coffee in his arm and he needs it now! I've seen this before every spring some poor sap just can't make the adjustment and every spring Daylight Saving Time leaves this kind of wreckage in its wake. Take a good look, nurse. Take a good, hard look. This man is still on Standard Time and it ain't pretty. Now get this man some coffee. I, I need to go out for a smoke."

It's the Monday after we have arbitrarily changed the hands of time. We have sprung forward to garner and harness more of the sun's power. What was once six in the morning is now seven in the morning and what once was 11 post midday is now midnight.

And, I'm cranky. I am not used to sleeping from midnight to six. I am used to sleeping from 11 to seven. You see, I am still on my clock. My clock, the clock that.

works my internal organs, the clock that does not have a dial to turn back of spin forward is on Standard Time. My external clock works just fine. It lets me know when to wake up in the morning to head to the bathroom and start my day.

But, now in an effort to save energy by shifting hours of operation around, my clock is out of sync. It's stuck in some sort of quantum quandary and I feel I am about to go the way of that legendary thunder lizard, the Sharp-Toothed Crankasauras. I do not want to be extinct so, somebody, please send me a coffee. Big and black and hot and steamy. No sugar, no cream. Straight up, black gold.

The brainiac who dreamed all this Daylight Saving Time crapola up was none other than our beloved and lightning bolt experience, our boy Ben wrote, An Economical Project for Diminishing the Cost of Light, published in Paris in April, 1784.

So, thanks to the man who once said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," my sleep cycle has been shattered. Less sleep because the changing of time has no, none, nada, zippo, zero, zilch effect on young children and dogs. The dogs still have a hankering to get outside in the morning to do their duty and the kids still get tired at the time they have been trained, regardless of what we "call" that time.

What I am trying to say is: Daylight Saving Time is inconvenient to me. And since it is an inconvenience, I am exercising my God-given rights as an American to complain -- as loudly and to as many people as I can. I am going to complain and in the time-honored American tradition of changing that which does not agree with me, I will fight for liberation from the tyranny of the Daylight Saving Time monarchy.

"Viva la Standard Time!"

Oh sure. There are those who say changing the times around can save lives (driving during daylight hours cuts back on accidents because, well, there is more light to see things). I am sure some have even said, "It's for the kids." Which really translates into some sort of perverse adult peer-pressure, "It's for the kids, so you must go along and agree or you are a bad person and an even worse parent.'

Which of course when I hear that I go into defense mode and scream ... Balderdash!

Poppycock, I cry!

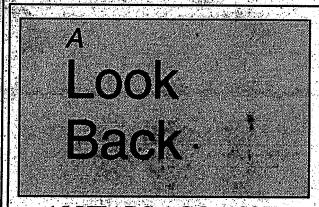
Children are chattel, they are property. Don't believe me, take a drive down to the county court house and listen to decisions handed down by judges who are carrying out the law. Children don't have rights, moms have rights, dads have rights and in some states in grandmas and grandpas have rights. But the kids don't have rights. And, if you don't have rights, you are owned by those who do.

But, that is another column . . . back to the column at hand . .

"Death to DST!"

I say that right now, knowing however, that come forefather Ben Franklin. Sometime after the key, kite June, July and August, I'll bask in the glow of summer time daylight up to 10 p.m., thanks to DST.

> Comments to one cranky man can be e-mailed to: dontrushmedon@aol.com



### 15 YEARS AGO (1987)

■In tribute to John Kirchgessner, the Clarkston High School principal killed in an airplane crash in March 1986, the Clarkston High School Little Theatre has a new name. On April 13, the Clarkston Board of Education unanimously approved the name change to the Kirchgessner Auditorium. Superintendent Milford Mason presented the proposal on behalf of the John J. Kirchgessner Memorial Commit-

Following the announcement April 13 that Sashabaw Junior High School Principal Gus Birtsas will retire Aug. 14, the Clarkston board of education appointed David Reschke to the post, effective July 1. Following the action, those in attendance at the meeting provided "standing applause for Gus" per the suggestion of Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara.

Cedar Cove could debut as the first condominium development built in Springfield Township under the cluster provision of the township ordinance. The condominiums, described by developer Jim Hanks as a "first-class project, an asset to the township," won approval in a 4-0 vote of the township board April 8. "Yes" votes were cast by Clerk Calvin Walters and trustees Glen Vermilye, Ruth Ann Hines and Charles Oaks.

### 25 YEARS AGO (1977)

■Supervisors from three area townships were to meet this week with representatives from the City of Pontiac and Pontiac General Hospital to review plans for a proposed satellite medical facility to serve Independence, Waterford and White Lake Townships. The meeting will be a follow-up to a brief luncheon held recently where city officials first proposed the possibility of a satellite facility, according to Supervisor Floyd Tower.

■ Voters will decide between four candidates, including two incumbents, when they go to the polls to fill two four-year terms on the Clarkston School Board. Both Rev. Robert Walters and Mrs. Carolyn Place are seeking their second term on the board. They will be challenged by William J. Smith and Gerald Harbaugh.

The Springfield Township Board decided April 6, after lengthy discussion and a close 3-2 vote, to authorize planning consultant Tod Kilroy to review the township's four-year-old master plan. The present plan, adopted in 1973, is no longer applicable to much of the area, according to Trustee Glen Vermilye. He said because of the large population growth in the township, the changes in land development and the cancellation of M-275, the plan needs revision.

### 50 YEARS AGO (1952)

■When the Red Cross Mobile Unit came to Clarkston on April 7, 71 pints of blood were collected. According to Mrs. John D. Monroe, co-chairman of the Blood Program for the Oakland County Chapter of the American Red Cross, this was indeed a successful clinic and was well worthwhile. Mrs. Monroe said the response was exceptionally good and she is grateful to all who gave so generously of their time for donor recruitment.

■Early April 5 death came to William Martin Belitz at his home at 9669 Hadley Road. He was born in Independence Township April 9: 1880, the son of Henry and Rachel Belitz. He served as highway commissioner in the township for a number of years and was Supervisor of Independence Town-Litenston dest. KeleG44@nol.vo ship for two years.

# Bak'n bacon, or, 2 hours later its still not crisp

Jim's

**Jottings** 

T promised you I'd try cooking bacon "your way." And, I did. For 125 minutes: It still wasn't crisp.

So, I went back to your recipe, as printed in my column of January 16. Perhaps it is there that I should have done some analysis, instead of now.

It reads, "You told me to lay strips of medium thick bacon ... "Well, I've been to Meijers, Kroger and Farmer Jack and can find no bacon labeled, "medium." There's sliced and thick sliced.

'Twas then I concluded no slicing provider of smoked pork bellies would label their product 'medium.' Medium denotes average. Certainly store brands, Oscar-Mayer, Hormel, West Virginia and Smithheid would not want bacon buyers to think of their product as average.

Everything we buy has to be above average, and we people do not want to be catalogued as average in size, likes, dislikes, mentality, age, arm length, sleeping habits, and other everyday things

like choices of automobiles. Certainly you can relate

So, I laid the strips of bacon on a ridged cookie sheet; put it into a pre-heated, 250 degree oven for 30 minutes. See, here too may be a place where I should alla istar amatempela dan asida curtos

have done more pre-thinking. Perhaps all ovens that show 250 on the dash, are really heating to only 230.

However, after 30 minutes I drained off the grease. Oh, I forgot to mention. Since I was unable to get 'medium' sliced bacon I chose thick sliced.

There wasn't much grease. Back into the oven for 45 more minutes. Since I couldn't find a timer, I made frequent glances at the clock. It became very stress-

When, after 75 minutes my bacon continued to look almost as fresh as when unwrapped, I left it on another 50 minutes with rather frequent looks. In the meantime, no progress was made on my crossword puzzle, the bed wasn't made, laundry was undone, and the stock market continued its downward spiral.

My world was going to hell while my bacon remained uncooked to crispness.

All my time wasn't wasted, however. I remembered brother Ray telling me I should forget your method and use my George Foreman Grill. That's how the bacon that didn't fit on my cookie sheet was crisped, while the oven-baking bacon was baking.

It's been a week since I refrigerated my (your) bacon and I haven't put together a bacon and tomato sandwich yet. The bread I bought when I bought the bacon was stale by the time the bacon was undone.

Wow, if these were my only complaints .... It's 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 26 and the county-wide siren system just went off. Perhaps now I have something to really worry about.

E-mail The Clarkston News at shermanpub@aol.com

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# Whole le formit gestre payanent

sioner Tom Middleton (R-Clarkston) fulfilled a campaign promise by recently offering a resolution to the county commission that uncollected salary for the period in which there was no sitting. commissioner in the 4th District be used to offset the cost of the special election which filled the seat in Febru-

Middleton's resolution points out that the county's 2002 fiscal year budget funds a commissioner for each district for 12 months, and that for 3.5. months, the 4th District was without a commissioner. It further states that the townships of Waterford, Independence and the City of the Village of Clarkston did not anticipate the costs of the required special election in their budgets.

Newly elected County Commis-... Therefore, Middleton's resolution concludes that the money that would have been paid to a County Commissioner should go to the city and townships that were without representation, and incurred extra election costs because of the former incumbent vacating the seat It's a simple matter of fairness,"

Middleton said in a press release. "And it's perfectly logical. The communities that were without representation after Frank Millard left to go work for the County Clerk's office, should have that money applied to the extra costs in getting new representation; namely, an unexpected primary and general election. The money that was budgeted by the county for a commissioner's salary was meant to benefit the people of the 4th District—and it should.

### Letters To The Editor

# Readerappalled at Rush column

April 3, 2002 titled: Never mix religion stand together equally and do not make with politics

article that deals with different ethnic been wounded and there is so much unbackgrounds

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> Karla Green Waterford

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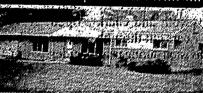


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Shepard explained a ning of March selects NCAA pairings for the tournament. Teams from 64 different universities three weeks speeds by and and colleges are chosen, based on win/loss records, strength of schedules or conference championships, to play in whay they

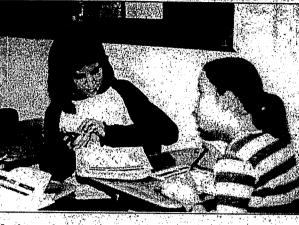
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Shepard said the students are so engaged that they do not realize how much actual work they are completing.

From kickoff activities watching the



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The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce will host a Breakfast for Success with guest speaker Father Robert Humitz from St. Daniel Catholic Church. Father Bob recently attended the Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City as a volunteer Chaplain with the International Olympic Committee. He will share photos, stories and inspirational moments from his experiences. The event is open to the public, April 11 from 7:30-9 a.m. at the Deer Lake Banquet Center. Cost is \$10/ person and reservations are strongly recommended. A continental breakfast buffet will be served which includes: fresh juice, fruit bowl, assorted sweet rolls, bagels, coffee and tea. Call 625-8055 to reserve a spot.

The Clarkston Village Players is proud to present An Evening of Music with David Mosher, Dan Hall and C.V.P's own Bob Gerics. Come enjoy these talented musicians as they sing, share their acoustic playing of the guitar and enchant listeners with their beautiful original tunes. One show only, Saturday, April 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15. The performers' CDs will be available at the concert for continued enjoyment. The performance will be at the Depot Theater, at 4861 White Lake. For directions or to reserve tickets, call 625-8811. For further information, logon to www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org.

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce will host a Vegas Night on Saturday, April 13 from 7 p.m. to midnight at Liberty Golf and Banquet. This event is open to the public, admission is \$5/person and includes appetizers prepared by the staff of Liberty Golf and Banquet. Spring rolls, chicken wings, smoked salmon and sushi are just part of the tasty treats. A cash bar is available. This is a nonsmoking event. The first 50 people admitted will receive a free gift. Vegas Night is a fund raiser for the chamber's high school scholarship fund. Call the chamber at 625-8055 for more information.

Thinking about remodeling your kitchen or bathroom? Contemplating an addition or sunroom to your home? Have you been putting off finishing your basement? If you are considering a home improvement project but don't know where to begin, a free seminar offered cus on issues such as building self-esteem, developing Saturday, April 13 will help you get started on the right

foot. The seminar will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Best Western/Concorde Inn, 7076 Highland Rd., near the Oakland International Airport. Topics will include Planning and Designing Your Project, Timelines and Budgeting, Doing It Yourself vs Contracting, Choosing the Right Contractor, Avoiding Construction Pitfalls, Financing Options and a Question and Answer Session. The event is sponsored by Clarkston State Bank and will feature several local, professional specialists. For more information, call Jill Popour at 625-8585.

Maranatha Baptist Church holds a deep respect for those who put their lives at risk to protect others--the men and women who serve as law enforcement officers and firefighters. In honor, Maranatha will celebrate their 1st Annual "Blue and Red Sunday," April 14 at 11 a.m. The purpose is to motivate and challenge people to pray for, support and express appreciation for these men and women. Law enforcement officers and firefighters are invited as well as friends and family. There will be a complimentary dinner immediately following the service. For planning purposes, RSVP at 625-2700.

Parents and PTO members at Clarkston Elementary are hosting a school-wide rummage sale on Saturday, April 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school cafetorium. Proceeds from the event will go toward funding the purchase of new playground equipment for the school. The public is welcome to attend and purchase gently, used, like-new or new household items and children's clothing and toys. Parents have been asked to donate unwanted items from their attics and basements in support. Furniture and large pieces of sporting equipment will not be available. A wide assortment of homemade baked goods will also be for sale, with proceeds again going toward the purchase of new playground equipment for the school. For more information, contact organizer Sherrie Vander Veen at

North Oakland Counseling Associates presents "Strength in Numbers: A Woman's Prevention Group." This free 10-week educational group will fo-

### This week Around Town

Thursday, April 11 from at 7:30 a.m., Make reservations for a Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce breakfast and listen to Father Robert Humitz of St. Daniel Catholic Church share his recent experience as chaplain of the Winter Olympics:

Saturday, April 13 at 8 p.m., Join the Clarkston Village Players as they present An Evening of Music with David Mosher, Dan Hall and C.V.P's own Bob Gerics.

Saturday, April 13 at 11 a.m., Those considering a home improvement project should attend this free seminar, offered to get you started on the right foot.

Saturday, April 13 from 7 p.m., Test your luck at the 5th Annual Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Vegas Night.

Sunday, April 14 at 11 a.m., Law enforcement officers and firefighters are invited to Maranatha Baptist Church's 1st Annual "Blue and Red Sunday."

communication and conflict management skills, learning about alcohol and other drugs and practical ways to develop a healthy lifestyle. The group will meet Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m. beginning April 17 at 6410 Citation Drive. Act now to reserve a space! Call 620-1019 for more information.

The Clarkston Community Women's Club will meet April 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. The program for the evening will be "Paws with a Cause." This United Way agency trains dogs to be companions and helpers to those with disabilities. Dogs are trained to open doors, retrieve dropped items and more. There are also "hearing" dogs for the deaf. Come and see what marvelous things these dogs are trained to do. Refreshments will be served. Call Gail at 623-9462 for more information.

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# Charity group looking to build in

Clarkston News Editor

The group Children are Precious are looking to construct a building in Clarkston to help house fragile and terminally ill children. But first the group

needs help from others to get the project off the ground.

Children are Precious live in Clarkston. Those individuals are Louise Bisogni, Michelle Phaup, Maria Livieratos and Kurt Miller.

The group was actually started five years ago, but have hit setbacks while trying to build the house. Children are Precious are anxious to get the project underway.

There is such a big need for a place like this," Phaup said. "Children have variety of needs and not any one organization can meet all those needs."

The organization's president and founder is Pete Shipley. He recognized the need for this cause when his son was diagnosed with a terminal disease. The house would allow parents to take a break from the demanding schedule of watching a sick child. It would offer the parents a chance to catch their breath and focus on their other children.

"This will be something that people can count on. It is difficult for parents to live through the kid's illness. It is an opportunity for them to take care of the other children and not have to worry about their child,". Bisogni said.

The house would provide medical

The organization is looking at Clarkston because members of the board love the area and the easy access to I-

"We want to be as close to town as possible," Phaup said.

The group still needs to purchase property to build the barrier free ranch Four of the nine board members for home. They are hoping to have the property secured within the next couple of

received volunteers to help with some of the construction. Among the volunteer help already secured includes an architect and electrician.

"We are hoping some other trade people can hear about this and help us," Bisogni said. "Once you have the bricks time. people are usually ready to help, but until we really need sponsors."

Children are Precious have already fundraising in the next few months and tions being tax deductible.

would also appreciate any assistance or ideas for fundraisers.

A golf outing is planned for Sunday, July 14 at Greystone Golf Club.

The plans for the house is to design it so eight children could be housed at a

If anyone is interested in helping you do it is an uphill climb. At this point Children are Precious they are asked to call secretary Sue Harrison at 618-7270. The group will be doing some It is a nonprofit organization with dona-

### VIA employee award oncar wins HC

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A love of the outdoors has kept. Springfield Township resident Anne Loncar with the Huron-Clinton Metroparks for almost 18 years — and it now has earned her an award.

Loncar, golf course superintendent at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township, was one of two employees of the Huron-Clinton Metroparks who recently received the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority's Outstanding Employee of the Year Award for 2001.

She has been superintendent at the golf course for more than six years, and is responsible for the overall upkeep of the course, including the rebuilding of greens and tees, solving longterm drainage problems, and initiating an environmental program in which habitat has been established to attract a variety of wildlife, including pheasants and bluebirds.

Loncar started out with the HCMA in November 1984 as a member of the building maintenance crew at Kensington Park in Milford, and also worked on the golf maintenance crew at Kensington. She then became a member of the golf maintenance crew at Hudson Mills in

She was then promoted to grounds maintenance foreman at Stoney Creek in Rochester before assuming her current position in August 1995. Under her leadership, Indian Springs was one of the first courses in the state to become environmentally certified through an environmental stewardship program.

She credits her lengthy stay with HCMA to her enjoyment of the outdoors and the staff she works with. "I love being outside," Loncar said. "We get to do something every day. It's a great group of people. I get to create a thing of beauty for people to see."



Top worker — Springfield Township resident Anne Loncar, golf course superintendent at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township, earned the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority's Outstanding Employee of the Year Award for 2001. Photo courtesy of Anne Loncar.

Loncar lives in Springfield Township with her husband Bill. In their spare time, they enjoy fishing, golfing, boating, camping, gardening and read-





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### **Independence Township**

Sunday, April 7, a lawn mower on Maybee was stolen out of a resident's shed.

Grass fire on S. Hampton.

Medicals on Ennismore and Parview.

Saturday, April 6, forgery of checks totaling \$650 was reported on Citation.

A 25-year-old man was issued a misdemeanor appearance ticket for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, a first offense, and citation for failing to report an accident he was part of on Sashabaw.

Medicals on Deerhill, Sunnyside and Amy Drive. Personal injury accident on I-75 at Sashabaw:

Friday, April 5, construction equipment, valued at \$25,000, was stolen from a site on Oakmont Lane.

A motorcycle was stolen from a resident's front yard on Sashabaw.

Three 16-year-old boys were stopped on Maybee for not wearing seatbelts. During the traffic stop, open intoxicants and numerous tobacco products were found inside the passenger area of the car as well as trunk. Two of the boys were given civil infraction tickets for failure to wear seatbelts, and the driver was also cited for not having a license on his person. A petition request for possessing alcohol under the age of 21 and possessing tobacco products under the age of 18 was forwarded to Family Court for review.

Medical on Lancaster.

Personal injury accidents on I-75 north of Holcomb. I-75 north of Sashabaw, I-75 at Clintonville, I-75 at Clarkston, I-75 at Sashabaw and I-75 at Waldon.

Thursday, April 4, a larceny of a utility trailer, parked behind a business, occurred on White Lake.

A storage shed of a market on Clarkston was burglarized. Several plastic bags of assorted cans and bottles were stolen, totaling \$336.

A shed at a home on Wellesley Terrace was broken into and a weed whip and leaf blower, valued at \$585, were stolen.

A 19-year-old man was issued an appearance ticket for being in the possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia on Maybee.

An unknown person(s) entered Bailey Lake Elementary either through a window found partially open or an unlocked door and played basketball in the gym.

A breaking and entering took place at a home on Wagoner Circle. Numerous items were stolen.

A breaking and entering occurred on Oakhill. The hinge was pried off a shed door and a lawnmower was taken.

Medical on Marvin.

Wednesday, April 3, an assault with hands, fist and feet occurred at a club on Waterford between a 43year-old man and a 51-year-old man. The 51-year-old was arrested.

Medicals on Parview and Havelock.

Personal injury accident on Sashabaw north of Clark-

Vehicle fire on Whipple Lake.

Tuesday, April 2, a burglary was reported on Northview. A garage back door was forced open and several items were taken.

A woman on Mann reported receiving harassing phone calls from her ex-husband.

Medicals on Waters Edge Way and Dixie. Personal injury accident on Dixie at Mill.

Monday, April 1, a 1992 Chevy Cavalier was stolen from the owner's driveway on Drayton.

Medicals on Dixie, Cotswold and Sashabaw. Personal injury accident on I-75 north of Clintonville.

### Springfield Township

Wednesday, April 3, a malicious destruction of property occurred on Farley when an unknown person scratched the driver side door of a vehicle.

An employee at a business on M-15 reported a lar-

ceny of a cell phone.

Monday, April 1, a malicious destruction of property occurred on Broadway when an unknown person broke out the passenger side window of a vehicle.

### Join Rotary Club

joined the Clarkston Ro- Rotarians in the Ukraine tary Club's membership on an orphanage building on Monday, April 8. Welcome Lisa!

among its many 2005. Clarkston community- Dinner meetings are Kids program.

Internationally the night meeting. Clarkston club has supported a fresh water well project in Nigeria, is Hoff at (248)364-0563.

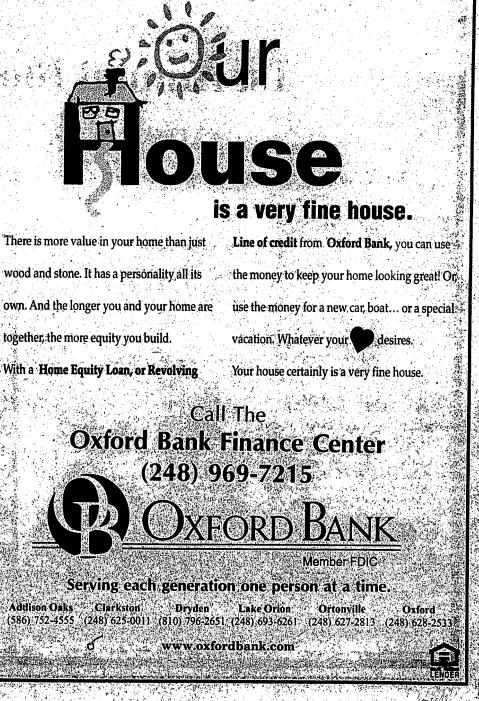
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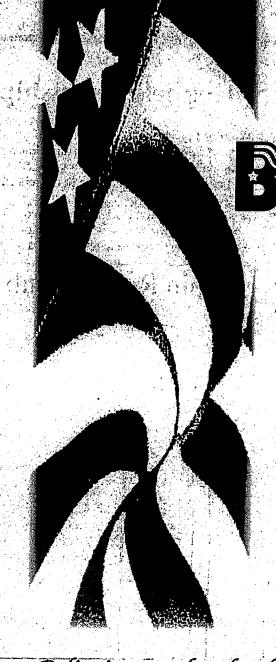
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# Fife caps off IU career with trip to title game

### Former Clarkston star named to all-tournament team as Hoosiers make surprise run

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

He entered Indiana University on top of the mountain and finished his IU basketball career as a key member of the Hoosiers' surprising run to this year's national championship game.

In the process, former Clarkston star Dane Fife earned a spot on the all-tournament team and rekindled memories of his playing days in his hometown.

Indiana surprised the college basketball world by upsetting top-seeded Duke in the Sweet 16 and West Region champion Oklahoma in the Final Four before falling to Maryland 64-52 in the national championship game at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. For his play in the tournament, Fife was named to the all-tournament

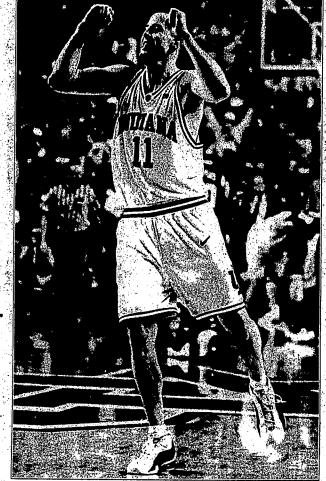
The road to the title game and recognition as a top-notch defensive player did not come easily for Fife, Michigan's Mr. Basketball for 1998.

The first three years of his career were marked by offensive struggles (a 4.4 points per game scoring average), the firing of legendary coach Bob Knight after his sophomore year and the hiring of assistant Mike Davis as the interim, and eventually permanent, successor to Knight.

However, Fife's fortunes improved in his senior year, as his scoring average improved to 8.8 points per game and he was recognized for his defensive play as the Big Ten Conference's co-Defensive Player of the Year. Moreover, Fife became a leader on a Hoosiers team that entered the NCAA tournament with a 20-11 record and a fifth seed in the South Region before making their tournament run.

The trip to the Final Four marked the second one for the Fife family. In 1993, they ventured to the Superdome in New Orleans to watch son Dugan, a freshman on the Michigan basketball team that lost to North Carolina in that year's championship game.

"This time was a little bit different," said father Dan Fife, Clarkston's athletic director and boys basketball coach, "Dugan only got in briefly when he was there. This time, it was a lot more nerve-wracking, to say the least."



Title run — Indiana University senior and Clarkston alumnus Dane Fife was an integral part of the Hoosiers' surprise run in this year's college basketball tournament. Indiana, who entered the tournament as the fifth seed in the South Region, made it to the championship game before losing to Maryland 64-52 April 1. Fife, who earlier was selected as the Big Ten Conference Co-Defensive Player of the Year, was named to the all-tournament team. Photo courtesy of Paul Riley, Indiana University Athletics Photography.

Indiana's surprise run to the title game and Dane's contribution to that run was a source of pride for the Fife family, not to mention the Clarkston community, according to Coach Fife:

'What a great way to finish a college career and play in the national championship game," he said. "No one would have ever guessed Indiana would be in the finals. For Dane, our family couldn't be more proud of

him that he was able to do this. He represented our family, Indiana University, himself and Clarkston High School...I hope he encourages our young kids that you

Fife said the trip to the Final Four was a spectacle, and was amazed with the amount of attention it received. He said approximately 10,000 people came just to watch the teams at shootaround.

"It's hard to describe the amount of attention," he said, "I don't know if the kids felt the pressure, but we did. It's really a sight for anyone to go there. To see all of the hoopla and hysteria, it's beyond comprehension. The only time players and coaches get to relax is at the

Fife said the Hoosiers' tournament run was vet another chapter in the memorable history of Indiana basketball. He said the amount of passion Indiana residents have for basketball in general and Indiana University in particular exceeds the followings in Michigan for University of Michigan football and Michigan State University basketball.

He said the amount of attention surrounding the Hoosiers was such that his parents, Duayne and Judy, who live in Bloomington, Ind. during basketball season. are widely recognized.

"Unless you're there, I don't think anyone can understand how big Indiana University basketball is in Indiana," he said. "He's (Dane) probably more wellknown there than he is here in Michigan. At Christmas, we stopped at a gas station in Anderson (an Indiana town), and they recognized him and he signed autographs. When Coach Knight recruited Dane, he said if they were successful and got back to the way they were, the people of Indiana would embrace the team."

Fife said he was not surprised Dane earned recognition as the Big 10 co-Defensive Player of the Year. "He would have liked to score more, but he took great pride in his defense. I think it says a lot about who he is," he said.

With the amount of national media covering the NCAA tournament and the Hoosiers' run. Fife said the writers who interviewed Dane found a man who accepted responsibility for his actions and made no excuses.

This attribute was none more evident, according to Coach Fife, than when Dane fouled Duke's Jason Williams as Williams made a three-point shot in the waning seconds of the regional semifinal game between

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# Clarkston's Mazurnamed UDM hoops MVP

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston native Mark Mazur capped off his basketball career at the University of Detroit Mercy in fine fashion.

At the Titans' team banquet, Mazur learned he was named the team's Most Valuable Player. He said it was a terrific honor because it puts him in the company of other players that have earned the honor under Coach Perry Watson.

"There have been a lot of good players that have played for Coach Watson," he said.

Mazur said he thoroughly enjoyed playing at UDM and said he learned a lot playing under Watson.

"It was a great experience," he said. "He's known nationwide as a coach. It was a good experience. He's real professional, and he runs his program that way."

One of the highlights of Mazur's UDM career was reaching the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament in the 2000-01 season, and making it to Madison Square Garden in New York. Along the way, the Titans defeated the University of Connecticut and

the University of Dayton.

"We played and won three consecutive road games, which isn't easy," Mazur said.

Mazur played varsity basketball for the Wolves under Coach Dan Fife and varsity football for one year under Coach Kurt Richardson. He said he had fond memories of his time in Clarkston, particularly playing in the old CHS gym, which is currently the location for Clarkston Middle School.

"It was a great atmosphere," he said. "Everyone knew who you were — it was like a big family."

He said his family, particularly father Ken Mazur, mother Kay Charette, grandmother Agnes Mazur and older brother Matt, have been very supportive of him.

"My family's real important to me," he said. "My dad's made a lot of sacrifices. He's never missed a game. It's real special."

Mazur, who will graduate from UDM with a degree in communications, said he hopes to play basketball at the professional level, possibly in Europe. He said he has been contacted about playing in the United States Basketball League this summer.



Top Titan — University of Detroit Mercy senior Mark Mazur, a graduate of Clarkston High School, was named the Titans' Most Valuable Player for the 2001-02 season at the team's banquet. Photo courtesy of the University of Detroit Mercy.

### Optimists to sponsor junior golf outing at Heather Highlands

The Clarkston Optimist Club will be sponsoring a-Junior Golf Local Qualifier Sunday, April 28 at Heather Highlands Golf Club on 11450 East Holly Road in Holly.

Check-in time is between 11:30 a.m.-noon that day, with tee times beginning at 12:20 p.m. The cost is \$25 per junior golfer, which includes 18 holes of golf, a sleeve of golf balls, a hot dog and pop, and trophies for

Divisions are broken up as follows: ages 16-18 (boys and girls); ages 14-15 (boys and girls); ages 12-13 (boys and girls); and ages 9-10 (boys and girls), with nine holes only for that age group.

The entry deadline is Tuesday, April 23. Entry forms are available at Clarkston Schools or call Sherry or Dave Regian at 248-625-5222 to have one mailed or faxed to you.

# Assistant named to all-star grid staff

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer.

Clarkston varsity football coach Kurt Richardson will have a little company when he makes the trip to East Lansing in July for the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star Game:

Assistant coach Mike Stefanski, in his 11th year on the varsity staff and 18th with the Clarkston football program, will join Richardson as assistant coaches on the East team in the all-star game, held at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing.

Last year, Richardson was chosen to be the first assistant under Dearborn Fordson coach Jeff Stergalas for the East team. The game is comprised of players who have graduated from high school and have not yet competed at the college level.

Stefanski said his role on the East staff will be to help coach the inside linebackers and help with the defense, which is a bit of a switch from his job with the Wolves. However, he said he coached on the defensive side of the ball prior to becoming offensive coordinator.

backers," he said. "Coach makes us work with both Photo by Jeff Patrus. sides of the ball. You get to work with some of the best kids in the state, so that will be exciting."

He said it will be particularly meaningful to Stefanski as an assistant coach when Stefanski played quarterback on the Clarkston varsity under



All-star selection — Clarkston assistant varsity football coach Mike Stefanski was selected by varsity head coach Kurt Richardson to help out with the East coaching staff at the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star Game at Spartan Stadium in July. Stefanski will work with the inside line-Prior to that, Lalways worked with the line- backers and help out with the defense at the game.

former coach Walt Wyniemko.

"I think it's a great honor to be coaching with coach alongside Richardson, who worked with some of these guys," he said. "It's kind of neat to able to coach with him (Richardson) because I played under him."



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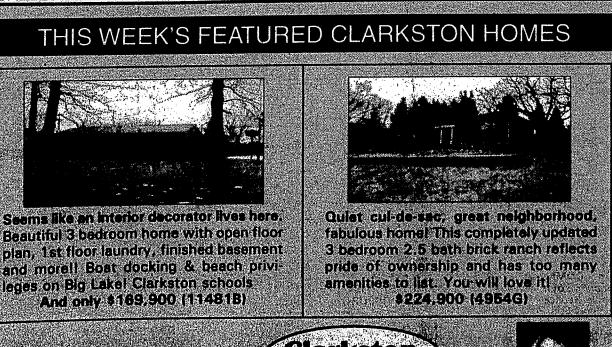
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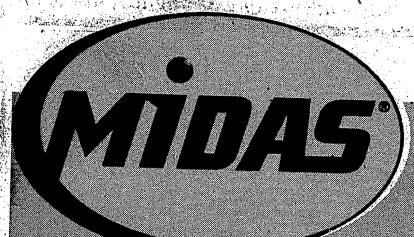
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# Business News

In and around Clarkston, Independence and Springfield townships

# Clarkston's Dairy Queen...

# New look, new owner, same great grub

### BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Warm weather is just around the corner. Which means, we'll soon be thinking of ways to cool down on a hot sum-

And what better, then to do so by downing a refreshing ice cream treat from Dairy Queen?

Visitors to the Clarkston store this season will notice quite a few changes since the last time they stopped in:

That's because Waterford resident Danelle Orr has taken over as owner of the local establishment.

It's actually Orr's first time in an owner role. The 33-year-old had worked in customer service for a car company. commuting to Detroit for the past nine

But her parents, who have owned several business over the years and currently own ABC Harley in Waterford . were presented with the opportunity to buy the Dairy Queen.

They offered the partnership," Orr said. "That's what got me here. I figured if I was going to do a career change, I better do it now when I'm 33?

Since she took over November 28. Orr said she's caught on quick. "It's fun. I got the hang of it fast. Plus, I have a fantastic crew here.

And she's been busy to say the least. If her hands weren't full enough already-married and raising a 13-year-old

son and 20-month-old daughter-Orris been getting her new store in tip top

'We completely redid the inside," she said, pointing out the building has been thoroughly cleaned.



Atasty treat=Clarkston Dainy Queen's new owner Danelle Orr, far left, with employees; from left, Jessica Nanney, Jason Grimm and April Thompson; invites the community to stop by. Photo by Jennifer Nemen

with new custom-made counters, re-paneled and repainted red, white and blue. Soon, the outside will match the patriotic theme

Passersby might have noticed, outside as well, the vacant sign. Orr hopes to have a new sign, shortly, since the last one blew away with a recent wind storm:

Other than building updates, Dairy

The dining room has been revamped > Queen's tasty menu has remained the same as have the prices. From yummy Blizzards to value meals, the menu offers a variety and is featuring two new additions in a breaded-fish sandwich and a southwestern chicken sandwich with spicy ranch.

Orr's plans for improvement of the ture; she hopes to knock down a side wall ing, Dairy Queen giveaways and more.

for a larger dining room, stay open year long and open for breakfast.

Currently, Dairy Queen is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Once the kids get out of school, Orr said, closing hours will lengthen to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

In June, Orr hopes to have a grand store aren't stopping there. In the fu-opening party with clowns, face paint-

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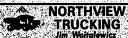
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Approval of Agenda Public Forum VERILLY CLOSELY Unfinished Business

1: Animal Control Ordinance: Dangerous/Vicious Dogs Re-adoption of Liberty PUD

3. Discussion Regarding New Township Facilities . Planning Commission Appointments

2. Library and Police Millage Renewal Closed Session Pending Litigation Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

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### INDEPENDENCE SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the April 2, 2002 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Present: Kelly, McCrary, Stuart, Travis, Wagner, Wenger, Absent: Rosso There is a quorum. 1. Approved the minutes of the Regular Meeting of March...

19, 2002 as amended.

2. Approved the payment of the revised list of distri-butions in the amount of \$44,941.57. roval of Accounts Payable Check Run in the amount of \$333,512.32

4: Approval of agenda; as amended; 5: Approved motion to not proceed with the Eston/ Indianwood S:A:D

6. Approved motion to approve the reconfiguration of Deerhill Drive to align with Big Lake Road with conditions.
7. Approved motion to table the Discussion Regarding New Township Facilities to the next meeting

8. Approved motion to award bids on the sale of vehicles from Parks and Recreation. 9: Approved motion to adopt a Resolution regarding Goose Round-Up on Van Norman Lake.

10. Approved motion to award bid on the Painting of Storage ,Tank.

11. Approved motion to adopt Resolution Honoring Law Enforcement and Firefighters. 12. Approved motion to adopt Resolution regarding Elizabeth Hr. Ronk

13. Approved motion to adopt Resolution authorizing the Filing of a Municipal finance Qualifying Statement.

14. Approved motion to enter into Closed Session at ...

10:30 p.m 15. Approved motion to reopen the Regular Meeting at

11 10 p.m. 16 Approved motion to adjourn at 11:11 p.m. Respectfully Su Respectfully Submitted, Published: 4/10/02 Joan El-McCrary

Township Clerk

### Wed., April 10, 2002 The Clarkston (MI) News 21 State solo and ensemble results announced

School Band and Orchestra Association State Solo and Ensemble Festival was held at Grand Blanc High School March 23. Students representing Clarkston, High School at the state festival earned First Division Ratings at the District Festival on February 9 at Farmington Harrison High School.

■Ninth-grade instrumental solos: Sheri Smith, bass clarinet with First Division Ratings; and with Second Division Ratings were Matt Vander Kolk, trombone; Elsa Hupfer-Gerrick, string bass, Regina Verros, horn and Michelle Barton, oboe.

■Tenth-, 11th-and 12th-grade proficiency solos: With First Division ratings, Lissie Okopny, 12th-grade Proficiency III, flute and piccolo; Laura Arpke, 12th-grade Proficiency III, flute and alto flute; Erin Browe, 11th-grade Proficiency II, flute; Jennifer Ballough, 10th-grade Proficiency I, clarinet; Amanda Cummings; 10th-grade Proficiency I, clarinet; Jack Kinsey, loth-grade-Proficiency, alto sax; Kathleen Moniaci, 12thgrade Proficiency III, bassoon; Jenna Hart, 10thgradeProficiency II, bassoon; Carl Schulte, 11thgrade, Proficiency II,

Michigan - trumpet; . Christine Witkowski, 11th-grade, Proficiency II, horn; Emily Zarzyck, 11th-grade, Proficiency II, trombone; Jessica Dezees, 10th-grade Proficiency I, string bass and Courtney Bollman, 10th-grade Proficiency I, marimba. And with Second Division Ratings were: Kathleen Amor, 10thgrade Proficiency I, flute; Eric Baer, 11th-grade Proficiency II, alto sax and Kevin Way, 11th-grade Proficiency II, trumpet.

■Ensemble First Division Ratings: Christine Witkowski, Lissie Okopny and Kathleen Moniaci (woodwind trio); Jane Eaton, Tori Lauzun, Lissie Kathleen Okopny, Moniaci and Christinie Witkowski (woodwind quintet); Kristen Harris, Rachel Arndt, Jackie LaForge and Stacey Mercado (trumpet quartet); Katie Bailey, Michelle Erdman. Colleen Dempsey and Beth Kovacic (clarinet quartet) and Katie Bailey and Michelle Erdman (clarinet duet).

■Ensemble Second Division Ratings: Matt Vander Kolk, Jake Thams, Brian Arpke, Mike Smith and Steve Demster (brass ensemble) and Liz **Dushaw and Emily Clark** (flute duet).

# earn about students

The Academic Boosters of Clarkston (ABC's), in affiliation with Clarkston Community Schools, presents "Grouping Practices and Gifted and Talented Students--What Do We Know and What Should We Do" with Roxanne Reschke, consultant for Oakland County ISD.

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RUMMAGE SALE: Paint Creek Methodist Church, 4420 Collins Rd., off. Orion Road by Paint Creek Cider Mill (Goodison), Friday, April 19, 9-4 p.m.; Saturday, April 20, 9-noon, !!!LX17-

ESTATE/MOVING SALE, furniture, books, antiques, wrought iron, household and decorative items, tools, garden supplies. Thursday, April 11 through Sunday, April 14, 9am-5pm, 6091 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, IIICX8...

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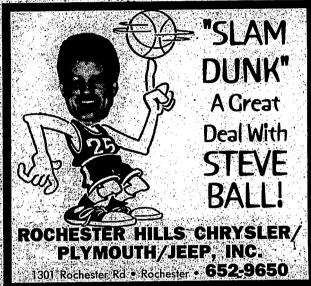
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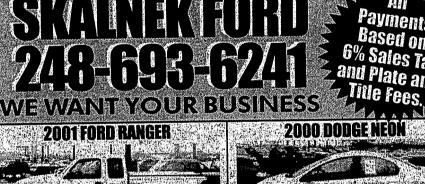
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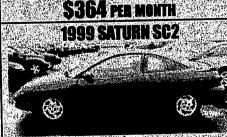


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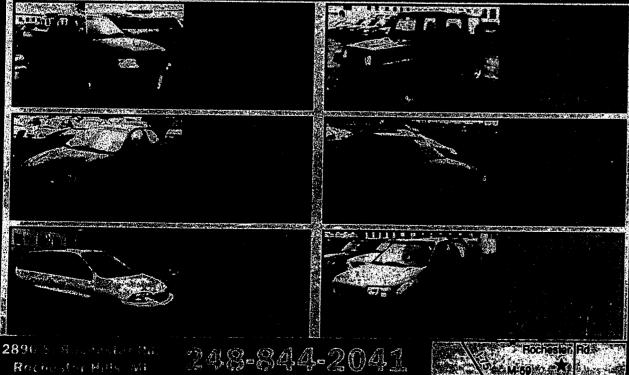


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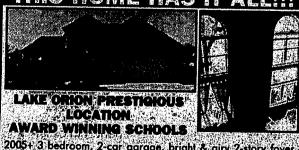
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### Dane Fife

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Duke and Indiana, with the Hoosiers up by four points. Williams missed the ensuing free throw, and the Hooiers held on for the one-point win.

"People from all over the country were writing bout Dane and who he is, recognizing what he brings, is passion for the game of basketball," Fife said.

Fife said he thinks fans took to this year's Hooiers team because of the "old-school" mentality they prought to each game. He said most coaches today would agree it is very difficult to get players to make acrifices for the success of the team in the manner he Hoosiers did this season.

They were a blue-collar team," he said. "You had to earn every basket. They checked their ego in he locker room. I think Dane was one of the leaders on that team...He had a great relationship with his oaches and they had a lot of respect for him."

Fife said if anyone had the chance to attend the Final Four in the future, it would be an experience they ould never forget.

It's one of the most exciting things you could go o as far as athletics is concerned," he said. "There's a purity to the game that money is not the essence that drives the players. Those kids play it for all the right

The entire Fife family got into the Hoosier spirit during the tourney run. The day before they left for Atlanta, the staff at Sashabaw Middle School, where wife Jan works as a paraprofessional, arranged to have everyone at the school wear the color red in honor of the Hoosiers. Fife said approximately 60 percent of the students wore red that day.

Even Dugan, who like Coach Fife is a Michigan alumnus, became an Indiana fan for Final Four week. A stockbroker in Ann Arbor, he altered his normal Email routine for Final Four week.

"Dugan sends me E-mails each day of stock reports, and at the bottom, he puts 'Go Blue.' Last week, he put "Go Blue — Go Hoosiers," Fife said.

Now that Dane's career at Indiana is over, Fifesaid his son is looking to the future, with an eye on following in his father's footsteps.

He wants to try and play basketball and further his career," he said. "That's up in the air. Eventually, he wants to be a college coach."

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To the surprise of, well, nobody. Tigers general manager Randy Smith and manager Phil-Garner were fired Monday, April 8, after the Tigers' latest April swoon left them with an 0-6 record to start the season.

Team president Dave Dombrowski will take over as general manager, and bench coach Luis Pujols will take over as interim manager. Don't expect the Tigers' fortunes to improve significantly, though. They're still going to stink this year — they're just going to stink with a different man-



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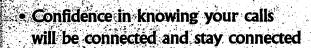
The team is devoid of any significant talent, so it's not hard to figure out why the apathy about the Tigers exists. It's hard to get excited about a team when you know that team has no shot at contending, and is unlikely even to reach the .500 mark.

Local sports fans are all too aware of that, which is why instead of celebrating the boys of summer, they are worrying about whom the Lions will take with the third overall pick in the upcoming NFL Draft; whether the Red Wings will capture the Stanley Cup. or how the Pistons will do in the playoffs.

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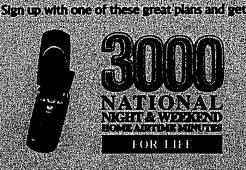
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