'No Child Left Behind' makes 'em mad

Boosters turn bond issue meeting into policy bashing session

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

While supporting quality education, most of those at an April 29 parent meeting joined school officials in criticizing federal and state programs designed to promote quality education.

"No Child Left Behind and Education YES are very important," said Sherri Kerby, president of Academic Boosters of Clarkston. "They're going to be the yardstick that's going to measure our school district, and results from that will be very important."

The boosters promoted the meeting as an information session on both the government programs and issues relating to the June 9 school election. School officials outlined key points of the legislation, but parent questions and administrators' comments revealed serious disconveyal

No Child Left Behind is federal legislation adopted in January 2002 to promote (among other things) proficiency in reading and mathematics among all students by the 2013-2014 school year.

NCLB allows each state to determine how they will meet the federal goals, and Michigan's answer was Education YES ("A Yardstick for Educational Success").

The four basic reform principles of NCLB are stronger accountability for results, increased flexibility and local control, expanded options for parents and emphasis on teaching methods that have been proven to work.

"I don't think there's anyone in the administration that disagrees with those four reform principles," Superintendent Al Roberts said. "How they're enacted, whether they're truly flexible and what you're using to judge kids' lives on become issues for us. The method that's

been suggested has some holes in it, we think."

Those "holes" include differences in the ways states rate their schools. The Michigan Educational Assessment Program is seen as a higher standard than many states.

"Each state sets their own goals and their level of proficiency," said John Diliegghio, executive director for middle and high school education. "We live in a state that sets that bar very high."

Debate over use of standardized tests is not new, but some parents protested it anew.

"The school experiences should be so much more than one test," Janalee Grainer said.

Another issue for officials is the issue of "Annual Yearly Progress" districts are expected to maintain between now and 2013-2014. While all Clarkston schools currently meet the AYP expectations, there is a danger that the "straight line" scale could cause problems in the future.

"The way AYP was designed was a mathematical formula," Roberts said. "The problem is that youngsters learn at different rates and in different ways."

Geri Moore, executive director for elementary education, said the system compares test scores of different students in the same grade as time goes on.

"Children are not made out of plastic," Moore said. "They're not a car part that you produce. Yet these parameters are saying that everyone is exactly alike."

Moore added that the "all students" requirement could lead to problems.

"Statistically, we could be at 92 per-

Groove is in the heart



Students at Andersonville Elementary had a groovy time at the school's Disco Night Friday. Above, Gabby Canter, 4, gets excited over some yummy candy from the refreshment table. *Photo by Jennifer Nemer*.

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Springfield Twp. woman guilty of murdering her baby

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

After leaving her baby to die in a clothes hamper in her parents' home in September, 26-year-old Carmen Rappuhn of Springfield

Township was found guilty of second degree murder last week.

Within two days of her trial in an Oakland County Circuit courtroom,

Within two days of her trial in an Oakland County Circuit courtroom, a jury convicted Rappuhn, who will be sentenced May 20 before Judge Nanci J. Grant.

Carmen Rappuhn Rappuhn was accused of hiding

her pregnancy from her parents. In a police report, her stepfather said he and his wife suspected their daughter was pregnant, but when they confronted her, she denied

On Sept. 28, Rappuhn secretly gave birth to Daren Rappuhn in her parents Norman Road home in Springfield Township.

There, Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputies and the Springfield Township Fire Department were dispatched to a medical call for a young woman bleeding.

The woman bleeding was Rappuhn, who was transported to Genesys Hospital in Grand Blanc for further treatment.

There it was determined after examination, she had delivered a baby at approximately 34 weeks into the pregnancy.

She denied this, according to police reports, but told medical professionals she had a miscarriage two months prior and was still bleeding from it.

Springfield Township deputies were notified, went to the home and found the baby boy, deceased, wrapped in a nightgown, and inside a clothes hamper in the middle of a messy bedroom. A medical examination determined Daren was born alive.

A minimum sentencing term is seven and a half to 12 years in prison.

Senior Center offers Alzheimer program

The Alzheimer's Association and the Independence Township Senior Center are offering a free program to area residents.

"Working with your Doctor: When you suspect memory problems in a loved one," is set for Thursday May 15, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

The program allows individuals to learn how to create a partnership with your loved one's physi-

The workshop will provide care partners with tools and strategies to improve communication with physicians.

Participants in this program will learn:

• The benefits of building a partnership and serving as an advocate for your loved one.

· How to put into action eight strategies to strengthen the partnership between the patient, care partner and doctor.

· How to use three planning forms to be better prepared for doctor visits. Blank forms and a free booklet, "Hope & Help for those with memory. loss," are included in the participant packet for your

Space is limited for this program so you are urged to call and reserve your seat. For more information or to reserve your seat call (248) 625-8231 or (248) 557-8277.

The Alzheimer's Association Greater Michigan Chapter is located in Southfield.

Clarkston kids participate in contest

Three Clarkston kids represented themselves well at the Optimist's State Tri-Star Basketball Com-

Jason Ray took first place in the 11-year-old boys group. Conner Hall took first place in the nineyears-old boys group while Taylor Hasselbach won third place in the 11-years-old girls group.

"I would like to congratulate them and all the other Clarkston participants including Mac McClelland, Rawley Hallman, Joshua Rappuhn, Jarred Horner, Karrissa Ogans and Haley Durrant," Optimist Board of Directors Tri-Star Basketball Chairman Craig Judd said.

"You honorably represented your town and the Optimist creed that encourages one to be strong, to look at the sunny side of everything, to think and ..ork for the best and to meet everyone with a smile."

In March, the Clarkston Optimist Club spon-. sored their annual basketball skills contest at Independence Elementary for boys and girls ages eight

The first place winner in each age category, both boys and girls, earned the opportunity to represent Clarkston at the state level.

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The Second Front

Clarkston grad makes music in Northern Michigan

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston High School graduate Mike Moran is continuing his dream to make it in the music industry. However nowadays, he has a different group of band members helping him.

A year ago, Moran was playing with Clarkston residents Chris Haag, Billy Perkins and Ron Ledwell. The group was looking forward to releasing their first compact disc and also set to tour the Midwest over the summer.

While much has changed with Moran (he currently lives in Traverse City) much has stayed the same as he is anticipating a CD release and a tour.

"That last group just sort of fell apart," Moran said. "We were going in different directions musically. We just kind of split up."

When Moran's parents moved to Traverse City, the singer followed. After shopping his music to numerous companies, he got a call from a studio looking to collaborate with Moran. The studio, called Quarter After Records, got Moran in touch with some local musicians.

"This was the best decision I ever made. I found some cats that I really love to play with," Moran, who at the time was playing solo concerts in the area, said.

Current band members include Josh Havens, lead guitar, Dale Swords, bass guitar, and Sterling Hills, drums.

"The members are some of North- the July release.

ern Michigan's most experienced and noted musicians," Moran said. "We are putting together the best possible CD."

The group is currently finishing their debut album titled, "Where Were You" The plan is to release the CD on July 9. The group is also planning a Midwest tour to promote the 12 song CD release.

"I am really happy with how the CD is coming along. It has taken about seven months to make," Moran said. "I have learned so much in the past seven months it is incredible. I have probably learned more in the seven months than I had in my entire musical career. This CD sounds a lot more professional."

The group is currently booking gigs and Moran would look forward to coming back home for a concert.

"I would love to come back and play but there is not any place in Clarkston for us to do that. Mr. B's only allows you to do cover music," Moran said.

Even though the CD has yet to be released, there is a buzz about the music. Three Oakland County High Schools have voted Moran's song "This is Goodbye" as their Senior Class song.

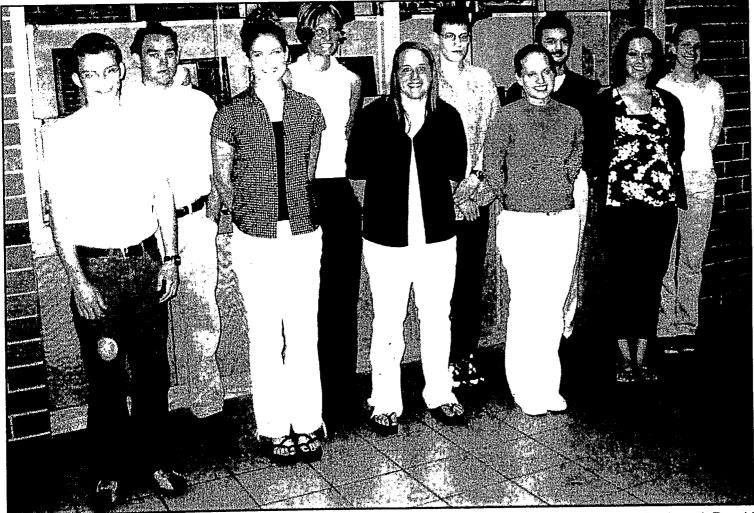
Moran, who first began playing guitar upon his graduation from CHS, is set to play at the Davison High School graduation.

Anyone interested in the band can go to MikeMoranmusic.com where the CD will be available for purchase after the July release.



From left, Dale Swords, Josh Havens and Sterling Hill join Mike Moran, seated, in a CD to be released in July. *Photo provided.*

Clarkston's top 10 tassels



Accepting honors at the Monday, May 5 board of education meeting are the top 10 graduates of Clarkston High School's Class of 2003. With no grade point lower than 3.98, the top academic achievers are (front row) Ben Kosbab, Jenna Kast, Courtney

Robinson, Lindsay Tigue, Lauren Treger, (back row) Ronald Knoebel, Teresa Kuhta, Paul Marks, Lance Red and Beth Randall. The Clarkston News will introduce the top grads in more detail in coming weeks. *Photos by Don Schelske*

City to fight West Nile Virus

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston is preparing to combat the mosquitoes from bringing in the West Nile Virus.

At their April 28 meeting, the City Council voted to accept funds from Oakland County in attempts to protect Clarkston from an infestation.

Clarkston will receive \$372.68 from the Oakland County West Nile Virus Fund Program, which "authorizes expenses incurred with personal mosquito protection measures and activity, mosquito habitat eradication, mosquito larviciding or focused adult mosquito insecticide spraying in designated community green areas."

Department of Public Works Supervisor Bob Pursley is in the process of obtaining bids from various companies for insecticide spraying.

Depot Park will be the main focus for the insecticide among other areas around Clarkston.

When asked if he is concerned about the virus coming here, City Manager Art Pappas said, "I think everybody is."

Clarkston had no cases of the West Nile Virus reported last summer, Pappas said.

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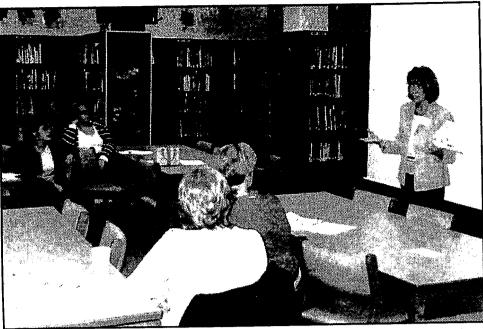
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Anita Banach, director of communications and marketing, explains June 9 school election ballot issues to the Academic Boosters of Clarkston at an information session at Clarkston Middle School on Tuesday, April 29. Photo by Don Schelske

Parents plan to mobilize for bond election support

communicating in

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Janalee Grainer summed up the feelings of a parent group concerning the issues on the June 9 school election ballot.

"We need to tell our neighbors," she said. "I'll do my subdivision."

Grainer was one of about a dozen parents who attended a Tuesday, April 29 meeting of the Academic Boosters of Clarkston. Part of the agenda was a presentation from school officials about the three parts of the school ballot.

Voters will select two school board members from a field of eight candidates, decide on whether to restore the full 18 mills of "non-homestead" property tax for school operations and say yes or no to a proposed \$83.7 million bond issue for school building additions and renovations.

Anita Banach, director of communications and marketing for the school district, crunched the numbers for the group, describing how the unrelated ballot issues both contribute to the district's financial and educational health.

The "non-homestead" property tax was created under 1994's Pro- get our yes voters posal A. Part of that millage will expire this year, Out. All the and the entire levy has been subject to Headlee Amendment rollbacks. the world won't The June 9 ballot represents a potential \$1.6 help unless folks collected from business, get to the polls.' commercial, rental and non-qualified agricultural property.

In addition to the direct revenue, the non-homestead levy is important to the state's "per pupil" foundation grant which comes from the state homestead property tax.

"That was the deal we all agreed to in 1994," Banach said. "It's not a new tax. It's not something that we're going after businesses for more than we're allowed to. We must levy 18 mills to get our full per-pupil amount."

"We're not trying to hurt businesses," Superintendent Al Roberts said, but, "We simply can't afford to do this to kids."

School officials are promoting the bond issue not as a tax increase, but as an ex-

tension of current capital improvement debt. If the June 9 proposal is not approved, the district expects to have current debt paid by the year 2023. If voters approve the new bonds, the payoff is estimated to come in 2029.

Because the district population is expected to grow, however, additional taxpayers are likely to pay into the debt retirement fund, so it could be accomplished sooner.

The district has been on a schedule that is faster than predicted," Roberts said. "Our record has been pretty good."

Revenue from the bond issue, if approved, would allow for additions to five district campuses:

 Pine Knob Elementary: Six classrooms, technology and furniture, playground, paving and irrigation.

 Sashabaw Middle School: 24 classrooms; separate bus loop and staff parking; expanded cafetorium and specialized classrooms for art, music, computer labs and science; technology and furniture.

 Clarkston Middle School: Expansion and 'We clearly have to improvements to auditorium, gym and cafeteria; parking, irrigation and site improvements.

 Community Education Center/Renaissance High School: Eight classrooms; renovate and remodel west side of building; selective demolition of a portion of east side of building; technology Dr. Al Roberts upgrades; parking and

Superintendent site improvements. Administrative Building and Early Childhood Center: Addition to serve all district preschool programs; space for full-day kindergarten; additional workstations for special services staff; expanded parking.

With these additions, administrators plan to realign grade locations, with sixth and seventh grades in the Sashabaw Middle School building, eighth and ninth grades in the Clarkston Middle School building and 10th through 12 grades at Clarkston High School.

Although the freshman academic pro-Please see Election on

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District chooses bond construction manager

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

In anticipation of a positive June 9 vote, Clarkston Community Schools have chosen a firm to "hit the ground running" in supervising construction.

The board of education on Monday approved the hiring of Skanska USA Building Company at a price not to exceed \$3,382,987.

If voters approve the proposed \$83.7 million bond issue, Skanska will be responsible for ensuring that building additions will be completed on schedule by coordinating with the various contractors doing the actual construction.

Skanska was chosen from four bidders, but did not have the lowest total bid. That was noticed by Trustee Mary Ellen McLean.

"Given the financial situation, I'm trying to justify the difference there," McLean said.

Bruce Beamer, executive director for business services, said the recommendation came "after a diligent references checks" and interviews. In addition, there was some work required to ensure an "apples to apples" comparison of the four

Trustee Stephen Hyer agreed, noting the analysis done on the proposals.

"This definitely was a difficult decision," Hyer said. "I think it's clear Bruce did his homework. The numbers in their raw form are really quoting different things.'

Hyer added that the goal was to find "the best value and the best fit" for Clarkston.

Superintendent Al Roberts said the



Skanska which has worked with Clarkston schools on previous construction projects, could ensure compliance with the "aggressive timeline" of the construction sched-

Dr. Al Roberts "I thought they could hit the ground running," Roberts said, also noting that Skanska was the only firm of the four to submit a "not to exceed bid."

School documents show Skanska submitting a higher bid for construction management personnel, but a lower quote for overhead, profit and construction management fee than the other three.

"We believe this is the best value," Roberts said.



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gram will continue to earn credits for high school graduation, officials said there has been no decision on what to name the current middle school buildings under the new configuration.

Some parents wondered what the new grade alignment would mean to school sports programs. Roberts said the intent is to maintain or increase opportunities, but he admitted that details are sketchy at this point.

"It's not engineered yet," he said. "We need to spend time on that after the vote."

John Diliegghio, executive director for middle and high school education, said he knows of 15 or 16 Michigan school districts with a similar grade alignment. While officials want to learn from those districts, Roberts said the goal is for a unique program.

"It's really my hope that, when we pass this, that June 10 we hit the road running on planning," the superintendent said. "This should be our vision of a sixseven, eight-nine building, not any other places. I really hope this becomes a unique planning model for our kids."

Banach noted that administrators can only deal with "information" during working hours, but she pledged to be a campaigner in her spare time. She offered to meet with other parent groups to explain the district's plan, and emphasized the May 12 voter registration deadline.

In answer to some parents' questions about educating the public, Roberts said the more important task is to mobilize those who already support the public schools.

"We clearly have to get our yes voters out," Roberts said. "All the communicating in the world won't help unless folks get to the polls."

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Schools to say thanks to staff

May 5-9 is the annual Staff Appreciation Week for Clarkston Community Schools. During this week, parents organize events in recognition of the personal and professional contributions of teachers and school staff.

Officials said the district has dedicated professionals who teach, transport, supervise, counsel, feed, coach, guide and provide a clean, safe environment for 7,925 students.

Special activities include:

• Springfield Elementary Student Council will sponsor a staff brunch and the PTO will provide a staff luncheon.

• Bailey Lake Elementary has encouraged parents to send notes of appreciation. The principal sends a personalized, inspirational poem to every staff member.

 Clarkston Elementary staff will be treated to a lunch catered by the school's food service department and a morning coffee bar from the LaPerfecto Cappucino Bar. Also, the PTO has assigned each staff member a secret pal.

 Sashabaw Middle School PTA will provide a breakfast.

• Independence Elementary PTO will show appreciation for the staff with three staff lunches, other treats, small gifts and notes of appreciation.

 North Sashabaw Elementary PTO will sponsor a staff appreciation luncheon and will have students make cards for the staff.

I'm still a good person, right?

I am a thief.

Now I was not raised to be a thief. Indeed, John and Pat Gargaro did their best to ingrain the comprehension of right and wrong in me. And, save for an unfortunate incident involving Big League Chew Bubble Gum and the local 7-11, things have been going pretty well.

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However that was until I discovered the downloading website Kazaa, which gives music fans like me an opportunity to trade music with people from all over the world. All you have to do is sign on, type in your favorite band and begin downloading your favorite tunes.

Now I am no Bill Gates, but to my knowledge after I download a song others can get that song from me. So round and round we go on the musical circle

However, evidently our big business friends at the record

companies classify this as stealing and are doing all they can to shut down these type of sites. They have even begun to go after common folks, much like me, who are using the service.

Now I cannot get in trouble for simply downloading music can I? It is not like I download entire discs. I mean I will still go out and purchase CDs by Tom Petty or the like. It is just the one hit wonders who I do not need to purchase their entire compact

It never occurred to me that I was stealing anything. I would never think of walking into Best Buy and stealing a CD. However on the Internet it does not feel like the rules apply.

When I heard this was being classified as stealing my rationalizations began. The best one I came up with is since I would have no problem copying a regular compact disc from a friend, there is no difference on the Internet. I just consider my fellow Kazaa users friends from around the world who I have yet to meet.

Even if it is stealing, record companies are hardly a sympathetic story. We always hear about them ripping off our favorite artists. I won't even mention the crazy prices we are paying for live music at our local venues. I think my service charges alone have put multiple Ticketmaster employees' children through college.

So the little guy, in this case Joe Public, gets a little something for free. There is no harm in that, is there? I knew I would eventually find a use for technology. First it gives us the dust buster, then free

music. If you really want to prosecute someone then go after the BaHa Men. If it is not stealing to have a mass amount of soccer moms lay down \$15each for an entire compact disc, when they only want to hear the song "Who Let The Dogs Out?", then I do not know what is.

I ask you, who is the real criminal? (Kyle Gargaro is the editor of The Clarkston News. His e-mail address is KyleG44@aol.com.)

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Letters to the Editor

Treasurer breaks down dog licenses

Dog tags for 2003 went on sale in December at the township. It is to the dog owner's advantage to purchase dog tags before June 1.

Michigan law requires a dog license for all dogs four months or older. Oakland County Animal Control administers the licensing for the State. Local municipalities, like Independence Township, offer the dog tag sale for the convenience of our residents.

Before June 1, neutered/spayed dog tags are \$7.50. Dogs that are not fixed are \$15. There are senior citizen rates for dog owners 65 years old or older. All dog licenses after June 1 are \$30. The only exception would be newly acquired dogs or new residents to the com-

Please bring with you proof of rabies vaccination and proof of your dog being spayed/neutered if you are purchasing dog tags at the township. Bringing in the filled out application sent to you by the Oakland County Animal Control with you will save time at the town-

If you lost the application or never received one, the Treasurer's Office has blank forms to fill out. You may also purchase dog tags in person or by mail through Oakland County Animal Control on Brown Road. Instructions are listed on the form the county sends to you.

For more information, there are more than 57,000 registered dogs in Oakland County. Independence Township issued 1,684 dog tags in 2002. In addition, there were 546 tags issued by veterinarians in the township. No records are available on how many Independence Township dog tags were renewed by mail or in person through the Brown Road location of Animal Control. There have been no reported cases of rabies in Oakland County in recent years.

There are a handful of Oakland County villages and cities that also require cat licensing. Both Keego Harbor and the city of Southfield fall into this category.

Jim Wenger Independence Township Treasurer

Resident annoyed by noise from track

First of all, I want to thank Supervisor Dale Stuart and Trustee James Wenger for voting no on the use of the Waterford Hills Race Track for police training.

Clerk Joan McCrary is more than welcome to use my back yard anytime the race track is in use. I am sure that the noise will not bother her because the allowed noise level is 105 decibels.

In the rest of the township, the allowable noise level is 75 decibels. If the track was only used on its 14scheduled weekends and the 38 scheduled weekdays, the extra 12 days might not be so bad. The track has already been used on two unscheduled days and the

season is only two weeks old.

Clerk McCrary should leave her office and listen to the tire squealing all day from the teaching of proper breaking techniques, then decide if it is loud and annoy-

Trustee Daniel Travis, a lifetime member of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, should not vote on any matter involving the OCSC due to a conflict in in-

James K. Conway

Reader believes developmental days are ludicrous

The idea of having the children released from school at 11:35 a.m. on Developmental Day Wednesdays seems ludicrous. I am appalled that the School Board

would even consider such a recommendation.

J.L. Gregor

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You might call me Hillary Clinton's biggest fan. Ever the Hillary Clinton junkie, I keep my ears open for more stuff on the future President of the United States. And just last week . . . boy did I get an earful.

Whatever radio station I was listening to on the drive into work played a shrieking Hillary, preaching

"I am sick and tired of people who say that if you

debate and you disagree with this administration somehow you're not patriotic," she shouted at an address to Connecticut's Jefferson Jackson Bailey dinner. "We should stand up and say we are Americans and we have a right to debate and disagree with any admin-

When I say, "shrieked" I mean shrieked, in a shrill way. It was scary and maybe now I understand her husband's distance from her.

At the beginning I said, "You **Don Rush** might call me Hillary Clinton's biggest fan." What I forgot to add is, "You could call me that, but that would be a big fat lie."

I cannot imagine this individual as President of the United States of America. I think if she ever does become president I'll follow in actor Alec Baldwin's footprints and move to Europe.

Our gal Hil was stumping against those meanies who dared voice their opinion about her pals in the entertainment industry. Americans were openly critical of some entertainers voicing their opinions on President George W. Bush and the war in Iraq.

I find Hillary's April 28 comments interesting, if not hypocritical. Doesn't she remember when she and her husband were "the administration?" If any women came out in public about Bill's friskiness, she called them dumb, mean, cheap -- she did whatever she could to discredit her sisters in Bill.

When anybody was critical of Bill, she came out with the "vast right-wing conspiracy." In other words, when the shoe was on the other foot, she didn't much care for freedom of speech. And another thing, nobody in the current administration is calling anybody

unpatriotic for voicing their opinions. It's just Hillary.

If you want to hear that part of her speech that I referred to go to Sean Hannity's site: (www.hannity.com) and go to the On The Show listing. And, remember, I warned you.

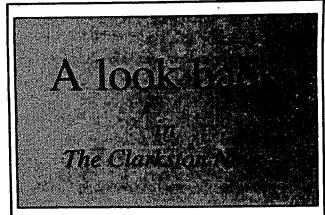
This came from Jenny Roberts of Ortonville. It was a forwarded e-mail.

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1. You've never met any celebrities.

2. "Vacation" means going to Cedar Point.

- 3. At least 1 member of your family disowns you the week of the Michigan/Michigan State game.
 - 4. Half the change in your pocket is Canadian.
- 5. You drive 86 mph on the highway and pass on
- 6. Your idea of a traffic jam is 40 cars waiting to pass an orange barrel.
- 7. You know how to play (and pronounce) Euchre.
- 8. It's easy to get VERNORS ginger ale and SANDERS hot fudge sauce, and FAYGO pop.
- 9. You know how to pronounce "Mackinac" 10. You've had to switch on the "heat" and the "A/C" in the same day.
 - 11. You bake with SODA and drink a POP.
- 12. The movie "Escanaba in Da Moonlight" wasn't funny. You consider it a documentary.
 - 13. Your little league game was snowed out.
- 14. The word "thumb" has geographical, rather than anatomical significance.
- 15. You show people where you grew up by pointing to a spot on your right hand.
- 16. Traveling coast-to-coast means driving from Port Huron to Muskegon.
 - 17. You measure distance in minutes.
- 18. You know that Kalamazoo not only exists, but isn't that far from Hell.
- 19. You know when it has rained because of the smell of worms.
- 20. Owning a Japanese car was a hangin' offense in your hometown.
 - 21. You believe that "down south" means Toledo.
- 22. YOU ACTUALLY "GET" THESE JOKES! E-mail assistant publisher Don Rush at: dontrushmedon@aol.com



15 YEARS AGO (1988)

- Thirteen non-instructional school employees will be laid off by the end of June. The Clarkston Board of Education authorized the layoffs Monday night, completing staff reductions necessary by the end of this school year. Five clerks will be laid off effective June 17. Five media paraprofessionals will also be laid off effective June 17, while one custodian will be laid off effective June 30. In addition, two bus drivers will be laid off effective June 17.
- The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce has taken a positive stand on the 5.5 mill operational increase and the \$5.2 million building renovation bond issue for Clarkston schools that will appear on the June 13 ballot. Eleven of the 18 directors on the Chamber board were present when the board unanimously supported a motion to endorse the millage increase and bond issue.
- Patrons of the Clarkston Cafe soon may have a much shorter wait for a table during prime eating hours. The village council gave site plan approval May 9 to an expansion proposal made by Lee McNew, who owns the restaurant at 18 S. Main Street along with her husband Patrick and father Don Hayes. McNew purchased the building next to the Cafe at 14 S. Main Street on April 18 with the thought of expanding the dining area of her restaurant.

25 YEARS AGO (1978)

- Jack McCall has resigned as director of Independence Township police services and Clarkston village police chief. The township board accepted his resignation, effective May 31, at a special police department budget meeting Tuesday night. "I guess in my heart, I don't want to leave but it's time to move down the road," McCall said. After the meeting, McCall has "tentatively" accepted a position in city administration, in another state.
- Elizabeth (Berry) Hallman plans to retire after working 14 years in Independence Township Hall, including six years as township treasurer. Her announcement guarantees there will be three new faces on the township board after the November election. Two trustee positions will be added as decided at the annual township meeting in April, increasing the board's size to seven. Trustee Jerry Powell is the only one whose term does not expire this year.
- Duane E. Lewis was unanimously approved as Clarkston Junior High School's new principal at the school board meeting Monday night. Lewis, 31, has worked for the Clarkston Community School District for eight years, six years as assistant principal at CHS and two years as a counselor. He will start his job as principal on July 1.

The good wife's guide

Jim's

Jottings

The following was sent to us anonymously, but dollars to doughnuts it came from a male. It's a reprint from Housekeeping Monthly, dated 13 May 1955.

 Have dinner ready. Plan ahead, even the night before, to have a delicious meal ready, on time for his return. This is a way of letting him know that you have been thinking about him and are concerned about his needs. Most men are hungry

when they come home and the prospect of a good meal is part of the warm welcome needed.

• Prepare yourself. Take 15 minutes to rest so you'll be refreshed when he arrives. Touch up your makeup, put a ribbon in your hair and be fresh-looking. He has just been with a lot of work-weary people.

Jim Sherman • Be a little gay and a little more interesting for him. His boring day may need a lift and one of your duties is to provide it.

• Clear away the clutter. Make one last trip through the main part of the house just before your husband arrives.

• Gather up schoolbooks, toys, paper, etc and then run a dust cloth over the tables.

• Over the cooler months you should prepare and light a fire for him to unwind by. Your husband will feel he has reached a haven of rest and order, and it will give you a lift, too. After all, catering to his comfort will provide you with immense personal satisfac-

• Prepare the children. Take a few minutes to wash the children's hands and faces (if they are small), comb their hair and, if necessary, change their clothes.

They are little treasures and he would like to see them playing the part. Minimize all noise. At the time of his arrival, eliminate all noise of the washer, dryer or vacuum. Try to encourage the children to be quiet.

Be happy to see him.

 Greet him with a warm smile and show sincerity in your desire to please him.

• Listen to him. You may have a dozen important things to tell him, but the moment of his arrival is not the time. Let him talk first - remember, his topics of conversation are more important than yours. Don't greet him with complaints and problems.

• Your goal: Try to make sure your home is a place of peace, order and tranquility where your husband can renew himself in body and spirit.

• Make him comfortable. Have him lean back in a comfortable chair or have him lie down in the bedroom. Have a cool or warm drink ready for him.

• Arrange his pillow and offer to take off his shoes. Speak in a low, soothing and pleasant voice.

• Make the evening his. Never complain if he comes home late or goes out to dinner, or other places of entertainment without you. Instead, try to understand his world of strain and pressure and his very real need to be at home and relax.

• Don't ask him questions about his actions or question his judgment or integrity. Remember, he is the master of the house and as such will always exercise his will with fairness and truthfulness. You have no right to question him.

• A good wife always knows her place.

I can't find in this re-print of the 1955 Housekeeping Monthly magazine an author, thus it is as anonymous as the sender.

The author either had his tongue totally in his cheek or is a president of Male Chauvinists, Inc.

50 YEARS AGO (1953)

• The Clarkston PTA will meet at the high school Thursday evening. The officers for the 1953-54 will be installed with Mrs. Herman Klinck of Milford, president of the Oakland County PTA Council, being the installing officer.

• This week is National Home Demonstration Week and it is being observed by the women's groups in Oakland County. In Clarkston, a window display has been arranged at Kelly's Hardware. The theme used is, "Working and playing together as a family is the foundation for a better world and peace."

• On Saturday night the Clarkston Men's Bowling League closed the season. Awards were given to: William Burns, high game and Gordon Kelley, high series.

Obituary

Nathan Thomas Manuel

Nathan Thomas Manuel, of Clarkston, died May 4, 2003 at age 24.

He was the son of Henry and Noreen; brother of Chandra (Phil) Price, Brooke (Rocco Santia), Hope and Trevor; wonderful Uncle and Godfather of Caylee Price; grandson of William and the late Ada and Duane and Florence Ihrke. Also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

A funeral service was held May 7 at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Nathan Manuel Baseball Scholarship Fund or the Mayo Clinic. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home,



William Charles Featherstone

William Charles Featherstone, of Ocala, FL and formerly of Pontiac, died on April 30, 2003 at age 84.

He was the husband of Veda; brother of Helen Conway of Grand Blanc and Max Featherstone of GA.

William lived in Florida for 14 years

and was a member of VFW Post #4209 of Ocala and the Elks & Moose Lodges in Miami. He was a US Army veteran of WWII and was awarded the Silver Star and was inducted into the Army Ordinance Corps Hall of Fame.

Committal service was held Monday, May 5 at White Chapel Memorial Gardens, Troy. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Schools

Continued from page 1

cent [proficiency] and still be 'failing,'" she said.

Another challenge is a requirement that 95 percent of all students be included in the annual assessment. Diliegghio said it's not a problem at the elementary grades, but some high school students and parents do not recognize the importance of the MEAP tests.

The Michigan Merit Award scholarship program has helped in that regard, but announced budget cuts could affect that incentive. An option, Diliegghio said, could be to require a proficient score on MEAP tests for high school graduation.

Officials also reviewed the issues of accountability built into both No Child Left Behind and Education YES.

In the federal program, the only consequences for "failure" would be in having to redirect "Title I" funds, used for free and reduced-cost school lunch programs. Only four Clarkston schools currently participate in the Title I program, however.

That news led some parents to wonder whether the system was worth fol-

lawing

"If I'm understanding this, schools like Clarkston find themselves in almost a no-win situation, so why play the game?" parent Tim Smith said. "We're going to 'fail,' not because we're a bad school, but because of the system."

The state Education YES program carries additional consequences for "failure," Diliegghio said, including public scrutiny of school letter grades and possible lack of accreditation.

"In Education YES, we have no choice," Diliegghio said.

For those with problems with the system, officials said there have already been some reexamination on the part of legislators, and more could come. For example, Diliegghio said the deadline has already passed for the state to issue the letter grades for individual schools, and there is pending legislation to revise or even eliminate Education YES.

"They've already backed off on some of these things already," he said. "The state realizes what a debacle this was."

On-call firefighters sought

The Independence Township Fire Department interviewed 23 potential candidates for volunteer on-call firefighter positions Sunday, May 4, after advertising for the openings during the past month.

Chief Steve Ronk said the meeting was an overview of what candidates

can expect on the job. Over the next couple weeks, he said, one-on-one interviews will be conducted, and those who elect to continue will begin training the first week of June.

"We'll take as many as we can get," Ronk said.

Obits can also be found at www.clarkstonnews.com.

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Young girl burned around bonfire

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A bonfire party turned tragic, when a local 16-year-old girl sustained second degree burns from gasoline that erupted in flames.

The young girl, who shall remain nameless, was sitting around a bonfire at a home on Perry Lake Road in Clarkston when a gas can sitting close to the fire began to ignite, Engineer/Paramedic Chris Norberg of the Independence Township Fire Department said.

A man, also sitting around the bonfire,

grabbed the gas can to get it away from the fire, throwing it in the opposite direction. Drops of gas sprayed out of the can as it flew mid-air, and was ignited by the flames.

As a result, the girl received flash burns to her face and arm.

She was taken to St. Joseph Hospital for treatment of second degree burns, but was later transferred to The University of Michigan's burn unit.

Norberg said the girl should recover without a problem.

Now that warm weather is here, and bonfires will be common, Norberg wants readers to make sure they obtain a burn permit, which spells out the guidelines for safe burning.

The number one thing to remember, he warned, is to not use accelerants to start a fire, and make sure there are none around after the fire has already started to

"Gasoline is extremely volatile, and can explode violently," Norbeg said.

He also noted that many out-of-control fires are started by gasoline fumes alone.

"It is extremely dangerous to mix gasoline and fire."

New officer hired with Clarkston police

The Clarkston Police Department has hired back Officer Peter Tabachki, who previously worked for the department from 1997 to 2000.

He replaces Officer Wes Suttles, who will only be working with the Clarkston Police on a limited basis, after being called back to duty by the City of Flint. Tabachki

The Clarkston Police comes to Clarkston from the Capac Police Department.

Repair of the Capac Police Department.

Acting Chief Ernest Combs asked Tabachki to join him in Capac, when Combs left Clarkston in 2000. Combs said Tabachki was his first choice to fill the void after Suttles was called back to Flint.

"I know his work

ethic. I feel comfortable with the way he works. He knows the city. He has a lot of experience under his belt. He was an officer in Detroit for 14 years."

Tabachki got into law enforcement directly after his service in the Vietnam War.

--Jennifer Nemer

Clarkston police officers target drunk drivers

If your going to drink and drive, be sure to stay out of Clarkston, the City of the Village of Clarkston Police Chief Ernest Combs warned.

Combs and the Police Department have been specifically targeting drunk drivers at least two times a month.

The department, Combs said, has a high rate of apprehension, averaging about four drunk driving arrests a month. "That's quite a lot for Clarkston, which is only a square mile."

But even if they only

apprehended one, Combs said the effort would be worthwhile.

"If your going to drink and drive, don't do it in my jursidiction. I'm out there looking for ya."





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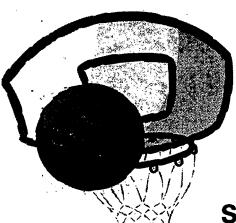
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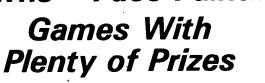
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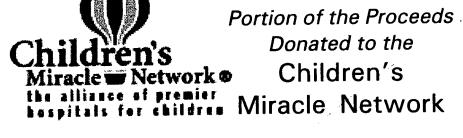
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Right to Life group growing in Clarkston area

By Jillian Quinlan

Clarkston News Intern

When Pat Spence of Clarkston heard that Michigan Right to Life was looking to start a group in Oakland County, she knew it was time to get involved.

" It was something I had many opportunities to become involved with, but I never took them. I was always interested, never involved," said Spence. "Somebody mentioned it to me, and it was in the school paper. I thought now was a great opportunity. It was the right time.'

Spence, who is now the President of North Oakland County Right to Life, wasn't the only one interested. A few others, from Clarkston and the surrounding areas, responded to the notices that had been put up in churches, schools and papers. Thus, about two years ago, the North Oakland County Right to Life started right here in Clarkston.

Michigan Right to Life is a pro-life organization that began in Grand Rapids in 1967. It is now a state umbrella organization with local county and city affiliates. The goal of the group is to educate the public and ultimately end abortion, stem cell research, human embryo cloning, assisted suicide and euthanasia.

"I think a lot of people don't know exactly what is involved in abortion. They tend to gravitate towards the freedom aspect of being pro-choice. You have to investigate it and think about what it actually means," said Spence.

The group has open meetings where they go over past meeting notes, and treasurer reports. They also dish out assignments and talk about pending prolife legislation.

North Oakland County Right to Life is very active in the community. On April 5, they hosted an oratory contest at the Independence Township fire station. The event was open to all high school students. The winner, Amy Lebanc of the St. Thomas Moore Academy, is going on to the state competition.

"The Oratory contest is always my

favorite," said Debbie Riccardo, the group's treasurer. "It is heartening to see young people who are articulate and have taken the time to research it fully. It does my heart good."

The group hosts other events throughout the year. They will have a float in the Fourth of July Parade. In October they have their annual fundraising dinner, with all proceeds, 100% tax deductible, going to the Michigan Right to Life Education Fund. In December they sell Right to Life Christmas cards. And in January, around the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, they have a life chain.

"We all have freedoms we cherish," said Spence. "We all cherish our unalienable rights, everybody does. In our movement we respect the rights of all and that includes the unborn."

The organization is currently in the middle of a membership drive, and is finding Clarkston to be very receptive

"We had a good turn out at our fundraising dinner and a lot of the people were from Clarkston and the surrounding areas. We have a lot of support from the Knights of Columbus and we are working on church outreach programs," said Spence.

Riccardo agrees that Clarkston is a good place for a group of this kind.

"I think any place is a good place to talk about this issue. We've gotten a fairly good response, but people are very busy in this area. That is why we have a few very special projects a year. The most bang for your buck."

The mission of the North Oakland County Right to Life is to protect life in all its stages, from concep

> Check out Clarkston Milestones on page four of the Millstream section.



Members of the Clarkston Right to Life participate in a January Life Chain. Photo provided.

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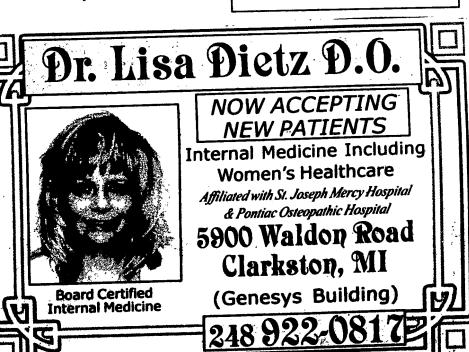
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Do public schools enjoy 'victim' status?

Reporter

At Large

Don

Schelske

The controversy over the federal No Child Left Behind program, and Michigan's Education YES companion legislation, should be exhibit 4,739 in the pile of evidence proving that one should be careful when asking the government to fix anything.

In the case of the public schools, it is a double irony because school districts are, after all, units of government.

Now, your humble reporter has a lot more sympathy for teachers and administrators than many. It cannot be an easy job teaching children in today's culture, especially since we've come to expect school staff to be caretakers, social workers, psychologists, police officers, nutritionists. . . oh, yeah. . . and let's teach academic subjects when we have time.

It is precisely this phenomenon, however, that leads some of us to question the degree of angst shown by those very school officials. After all, over the past couple of generations they have gladly embraced all those roles, with challenges in the student body. many now acting as if only "certified educators" have the authority to determine what is best "for the

children." Now that someone is attempting to answer the public call for higher standards of accountability, however, it's time for school supporters to protest government intrusion (at least intrusion from a different level of government).

To be fair, at the Academic Boosters of

Clarkston meeting last week, Dr. Al Roberts came the closest I've ever heard for a school official to publicly cite the impact of family and social problems in children's education. Now the feds and the state seem to lump everyone together, regardless of the variety of educational

Nonetheless, some of protests seem a little late in coming.

For example, one parent, reacting to some of the potential government-imposed "consequences" on "failing schools," lamented: "Don't they have it hard enough? How are those schools going to deal with it?"

The more appropriate question could be: "Why haven't they dealt with it before now?"

When we hear the battle cry, "Every child should be able to read by the time he or she reaches third grade," we can't help but wonder: How do children get promoted to third grade without being able to read?

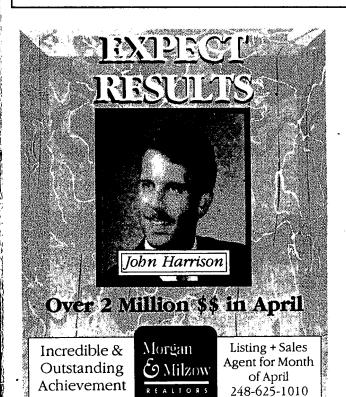
People in public schools have criticized parochial, charter and home schools, but it's obvious that some parents have been dissatisfied and have exercised their right of choice. While these alternative schools don't have to deal with all the standardized tests, many people are impressed with their quality of education.

Some public school officials criticize politicians for meddling in educational standards. They have lobbied for and welcomed the politicians' involvement in funding school programs, however. (Indeed, one wonders how much staff time is used in completing all the paperwork required to receive the various tax levies and grants.)

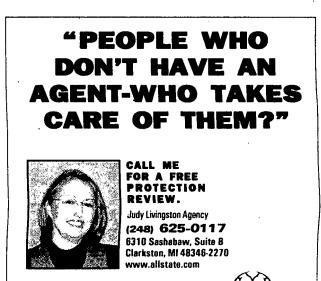
The anger at No Child Left Behind is legitimate, but it should be for a completely different reason. Why is the federal government involved in what should be a local issue? How many people have been educated by the U.S. Department of Education?

Criticism of state officials is only slightly less appropriate. Standardized curriculum may be a good thing, but why must it come with the baggage of political lobbying and bureaucracy?

The above questions are not likely to appear on the MEAP tests anytime soon...









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Independence Township

Sunday, May 4, domestic assault on Dvorak. A 17-year-old man was reported to have assaulted his mother during a verbal argument. She sustained scratches on her right arm. The boy was intoxicated, registering a .08 percent preliminary breath test.

Larceny from a vehicle on Foxcreek. There were no signs of forced entry. Various items were stolen.

Saturday, May 3, a 20-year-old man was arrested on Maybee for operating under the influence of liquor, a first offense, and being a minor in the possession of alcohol. The man was the cause of a traffic accident. He registered a .15 preliminary breath test.

Burglary on Andersonville. An unknown person cut the padlock from a storage shed at Bay Court Park. It was unknown if anything was missing.

Malicious destruction of property on Longview. An unknown person threw a rock through a car window.

Under 21 consumption of alcohol was reported on N. Marshbank Drive. Minors in the possession tickets were issued and one possession of marijuana citation was given.

Friday, May 2, juvenile complaint on Dixie. An employee at a fast food restaurant said teenagers on several recent occasions ordered at the drive-through than drove off laughing when approaching the pick-up window. A license plate number was obtained.

Grass fire on Reese. An unknown person set fire to a mailbox, which spread onto the lawn.

Malicious destruction of property at a business on Dixie. A parked vehicle had its windows smashed out. Possible suspects were described as two white males, 15 to 20 years of age, with black leather jackets, one with a skull on the back, black pants, and

Thursday, May 1, a disorderly person was reported at a medical center on S. Main. He was sent to St.

Joseph Hospital for evaluation.

Malicious destruction of property to a vehicle parked at a residence on Adderstone.

Malicious destruction of property on Lochmoor. An unknown vehicle drove onto a residential lawn, and hit a street sign and fire hydrant.

Wednesday, April 30, larceny in a building on Goldfinch Lane. An unknown person entered a residential garage and stole various tools.

Fraud was reported on Clintonville. A man told police his soon-to-be-ex-wife racked up more than \$20,000 on his credit cards.

Larceny from a vehicle on S. Marshbank. The vehicle, parked in an apartment complex, had a door forced open and a backpack with various items inside taken.

Damaged property on Maybee. The homeowners returned from Florida to find the west end of the home had been struck by a car. Brick and structure damage is estimated at approximately \$2,000.

A 30-year-old man was arrested on Dixie for operating under the influence of liquor, a first offense.

Monday, April 28, larceny on Maybee. A pop machine, valued at \$4,900, and weighing several thousand pounds, was stolen from outside an auto parts store.

Larceny in a building on Middle Lake. An unknown person stole \$295 in cash and coins at Clarkston Middle

Larceny from a vehicle on Shannon Court. There were no signs of forced entry. Various items, totaling \$1,000, were stolen.

A man on Glenalda was bit by a neighbor's dog on the back of the leg. The report was transferred to Animal Control.

Larceny from an unlocked vehicle at a residence on Ravine Court. A golf bag and clubs, totaling \$1,500,

Larceny from an unlocked vehicle on Spring Meadow Drive. Various items were stolen. A neigh-

Springfield Township

Friday, May 2, larceny from a vehicle on Dixie. Someone stole three wheels from a car.

Thursday, May 1, assault between two neighbors on King. The case is open pending issue of warrant.

Wednesday, April 30, larceny on Creekwood Trail. The complainant discovered someone stole a \$3,400 ring from her jewelry box in her bedroom. It may have been taken during a party held at the residence.

Tuesday, April 29, larceny on Dixie. Someone stole several items from a boat parked at storage area.

Monday, April 28, Larceny from a building on Dixie. A \$2,400 electric guitar was stolen from a church. A strange man had been seen wandering in the church the Friday before. He was questioned and left. It unknown if he is responsible for the theft.

Larceny from a vehicle and malicious destruction of property on Dixie. An unknown person broke the driver's side window and stole a radar detector.

City of Clarkston

Friday, May 2, a 15-year-old woman and 17-yearold man were issued citations for minors in the possession of alcohol and consumption of alcohol. The two were passengers in a vehicle driving along Main Street. The driver was issued a ticket for careless driving.

Tuesday, April 29, a 63-year-old man was arrested for operating while impaired on eastbound Waldon. He registered a .09 percent preliminary breath test.

Thursday, April 24, larceny in a building on Middle Lake. A man moving from a home in the village of Clarkston to Independence Township said someone stole \$400 from a desk drawer during the move. The moving company denied knowledge of the money.

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Clarkston Foundation honors exceptional students

Some readers are probably familiar with the Clarkston Foundation; but most did not have the opportunity to attend the breakfast that this organization sponsored for thirty-two of our finest math and science students! What a great experience this was for our honored students and what an eye opener it was for the adults in the audience. Most of us listened in awe as their teachers described the achievements of these young people. The unique description of each honoree was impressive, thought provoking, and in some cases rather humorous. I remember one of our teachers describing the extraordinary excitement that his pupil displayed in class, and the reaction that the other members of the class had toward this young lady's enthusiasm. The moral of that story and many of the stories told on this day was simple; the love of learning can really be contagious!

Now, as much as I love that particular message, there were many thoughts shared on this fine morning. For example, Linda Judd, an executive with EDS and a member of our community, spoke to the youngsters about the uniqueness of the human spirit. In her comments, Linda touched upon exceptional female students in the areas of science. She profiled some of today's best and brightest students and the field of study they are pursuing. I should also mention that through Linda's efforts, EDS has partnered with the Clarkston Foundation to offer a summer science acad-

In addition to the encouraging comments made by Mrs. Judd, I had the opportunity to address those in attendance. In my message, I complimented them

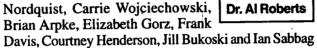
for a job well done and reminded them that future

them that our faculty and staff were there to help them along the way; but the maintenance of a positive attitude and commitment toward learning was their very

own responsibility. After all, the truth is that no one can succeed for someone else. Given their reaction, I must admit that I am expecting big things from this cadre of Clarkston scholars. Please take a look at the names of the honorees:

Clarkston High School

Alexis Denz, Joseph Knakal, James Shanks, Stephanie Seto, Maureen Kuhta, Kelly Boskee, Eric Gauthier, Sarah Mahrle, Gillian Nordquist, Carrie Wojciechowski, Brian Arpke, Elizabeth Gorz, Frank





Ryan McLatcher, Jarret Pesola, Ruth Wang, Matthew Hokanson, Teresa Creech, William Fisk, Bryan

Clarkston Middle School

Andrew Cabaj, Adam Drews, Rachelle Fox, Lauren Frank, Kelsi Blauvelt, Steven Harvey, Alex

Most people understand that quality schools and great teachers nurture academic excellence and we

success was in their own capable hands. I advised can truly be proud of Clarkston in this regard. My 30+ years of experience also tells me that the attitudes of the students themselves and the support they receive from the adults in their lives are also critical in the quest for success.

In addition to feeling appreciated, I think the youngsters left this celebratory breakfast with an understanding that the community's support for academic excellence is strong! The Clarkston Foundation certainly made that clear by sponsoring this recognition event. The foundation has a long history supporting innovative and unique programs. They have, for example, funded projects like the "Catch the Waves Physics Assemblies," various musical, dance and theatrical performances, author days, and special lectures.

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It is interesting to note that the members of the Clarkston Foundation include many individuals who no longer have a direct student connection to our schools. In this community, the commitment that people make to support our youngsters lasts well beyond the graduation of their respective children.

Not many places can make such a claim and this is one reason Clarkston is such a special place. The Foundation Board of Directors includes Jim Evans, Larry Stout, Ed Adler, Patty Barnett, Lou Beer, Brent Cooley, Linda Judd, Craig Kahler, Todd Moss and school representatives Dave Reschke and Becky Kelly. These individuals seem to have taken the words of a popular athletic company's motto because they "Just do it."

From my perspective, they do it for the right reason - the ongoing support of this country's most precious resource - our young people.



Clarkston

Schools

Sashabaw Middle School

Culver and Jaime Shaw

Millard-Swan and Ellen Rimar.

Find the top 10 Clarkston High School graduates on page 3A







Clarkston Middle students awarded for forensics

Seven students from the Clarkston Middle School Forensics Team took home awards from an April 12 Michigan Interscholastic Forensics Association competition at the University of Michigan. Winning a plaque was Rebecca Shay, in a seventh place tie, for impromptu speaking. Those awarded with trophies were Joe McAullife, sixth place, for impromptu speaking, and Allison Richards, third place, for informative speaking. Earning participation certificates were Heidi Bretz for story telling, Rachelle Fox for poetry, Ellen Rimar for impromptu speaking and Andrew Schreiber for informative speaking. Shay, McAullife and Richards all won blue ribbons as well for placing first in one of three rounds. Clarkston Middle School competed against 28 other schools and a total of 578 students. "For a small team, we did okay," coach George Schreiber said. *Photo by Jennifer Nemer.*

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All Clarkston All The Time

CHS softball team claims North Star title

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

The Clarkston softball team played solid softball in winning six straight to capture first place of the North Star tournament last weekend.

"We made all the correct plays," Clarkston coach Al Land said. "We played outstanding defense and got good pitching all week-

end."
The Wolves won three games on Saturday starting with a 2-1 extra inning victory against Bishop Borgess.

Heather Giroux led off the rally with a double, while Courtney Robinson hit an RBI single to capture the victory.

In the second game Saturday,

Clarkston rallied from a 6-2 deficit against Flushing to win 9-6.

"That was a nice comeback," Land said.

The Wolves finished the first day of the tournament with a 3-1 win against Fraser.

The team picked up right where it left off on Sunday morning with another thrilling 2-1 victory against Birmingham

'We made all the correct plays. We played outstanding defense and got good pitching all weekend'

Al Land Clarkston Softball Coach

Seaholm.

A Suzie Giroux triple scored Missy Parson for the decisive run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

After knocking off Walled Lake Western, 8-0, Clarkston earned a 2-1 win against Garden City in the championship game. Kelly Robinson picked up the win on the mound.

"We were really aggressive in the field for all six games," Land said. "We also got hitting from throughout the lineup. It was a good weekend."

Earlier in the week, Clarkston swept a doubleheader from Kettering by scores of 6-1 and 7-0.

Kelly Robinson and Courtney Bollman picked up the wins. Both Suzie Giroux and Heather Giroux had three hits.

"We had a lot of opportunities and we took advantage of them," Land said. The Wolves are 10-3 on the season.



Missy Parsons

Track teams compete against Adams, Harrison

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

The Clarkston High School boys track team knocked off Rochester Adams but lost to Harrison in a dual meet last week. The Wolves beat Adams 107-19 and lost to Harrison 67-61.

Taking first place in both competitions for the Wolves were Oltman in the 200; Sitko in the 3200; Reigel in the shot put and Meissnest in the discus.

In an earlier meet, the Wolves lost to West Bloomfield 74-54 and Rochester 65-63.

Taking first place against West Bloomfield included Elmore, 1600 run; Quisenberry, long jump and Kessler, high jump. Finishing in first place against Rochester was Baeton, 100 hurdles; Tolbert, 400 dash; Crane,

300 hurdles; Riegel, shot put and Baeton, discus.

The girls track team beat Adams 82-36 and Harrison 91-37. Individuals placing first in both events included Parkin, 100 hurdles; Jones, 100 M; Rota, 400 dash; Randall, 300 hurdles; Ultman, 3200 run; Wilson, high jump and Parkin long jump.

The Wolves were also able to beat West Bloomfield, 83-45, and Rochester, 87-41, in earlier action.

Clarkston was paced by first place finishers including Parkin, 100 hurdles; Kuhta, 1600 run; Randall, 300 hurdles; Smith, 800 run; Nordquist, 3200 run; Parkin, long jump and Wilson in the high jump.

In other action, Clarkston won the Muskrat Classic with 132 points. Their closest competition was L'Anse Creuse North with 96 points.

Taking a swing



Clarkston golfer Anna Trim takes a few practice swings before a recent match. *Photo by Jennifer Nemer.*

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Challenge Tour set for May 11

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Wolves earn tie

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

The Clarkston soccer team earned a hard-fought tie against Birmingham Groves last week.

The Wolves were hit with an intentional handball call 14 minutes into the game and had to go the rest of the way short handed. Despite the penalty, Clarkston was able to take a 2-1 lead into the half. The Wolves got goals from Kelly Dougherty and Liz Hardy.

In the second half, Clarkston lost goalie Beth Smith to injury. Amanda Henderson filled in for Smith, but allowed a goal with 10 seconds left in the game.

"It was a huge disappointment for us. The girls worked so hard," Clarkston coach Tami Mitchell said. "Henderson had not played goal in several years and she did a great job."

Earlier in the week, Royal Oak Kimball knocked off the Wolves 6-2. Clarkston goals were scored by Hardy and Bess Ferguson.

"We were down 1-0 at the half so we took some chances in the second half to tie the game and we got burnt," Mitchell said. "I think we tried to go too quickly in the second half."

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Athlete of the Week -Alexa Kitson

By Jillian Quinlan

Clarkston News Intern

Alexa Kitson, or Goonie as her family, friends and teammates know her, is quite an athlete. She is on the basketball and volleyball team at Sashabaw Middle School where she is in the seventh grade.

However, it is her accomplishments at the Gymnastic State Championships, held on April 27, that make her the Athlete of the Week. The level six gymnast received gold medals for bars and balance beam, and a silver medal for vault.

The 12-year-old began taking gymnastics at age

"My sister used to be in it and I would imitate her. They put me in it and I liked it," said Kitson.

While Kitson enjoys gymnastics and is obviously very good at it, she is not sure just how far she wants to take it.

"I am not sure how long I want to do it. If I do gymnastics I won't be able to do any other sports," said Kitson.

She trains four days a week at Gymnastics Training Center in Rochester Hills. After the competition she was moved up to level seven, and now the hours of training will get even more intense. But no matter what she decides her family is proud of her.

"This was probably her best meet of the season.

She always comes home with a couple of medals, but never first. She is always cheering on her teammates, but this was her meet. She finally came into her own," said Vicki Kitson, Alexa's mom.



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Sadows Auction Gallery will hold an auction on June 1. Photo provided.

Gallery set to hold auction

By Jillian Quinlan

Clarkston News intern

Sadows Auction Gallery, located in Clarkston, has come across an incredible estate.

The Eleine Casper Estate in Birmingham, filled with thousands of items of every description, is now up for auction.

"It is absolutely mind boggling to see one person collect so much stuff," said Paul Sadows, president of Sadows Auction Galleries.

The first auction of this five week event, held April 26 and 27 at the gallery in Clarkston, was so successful they are holding "Casper Part Two" May 31 at 7

"We had a tremendous response from Clarkston. They had competition from all over the world. Clarkston out bid some world class bidders," said Sadows.

Looking for more to do in the Clarkston area? Check out the Around Town section on page two of the Millstream section.

For those who find auctions intimidating there is a fixed price estate sale on the premises in Birmingham, May 16,

17 and 18 starting at 9 a.m. "We divided it into three separate auctions and an estate sale. A lot of people don't feel comfortable at an auction. They can come see thousands of items that are already priced. It's a more comfortable venue," said Sadows.

On June 1 at noon in the gallery, there is an auction of antique purses, hair combs and hat pins. Evelyn Haertig, author of three books and a beaded bag expert, is flying in from California for the event. There will be over 350 beaded bags as well as hair combs.

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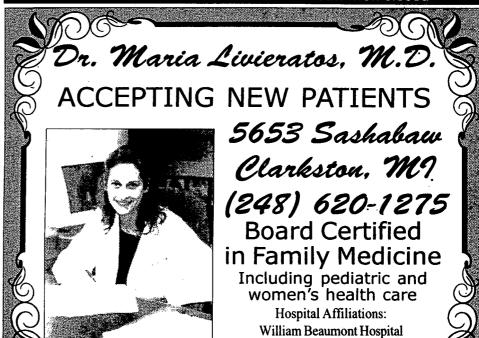
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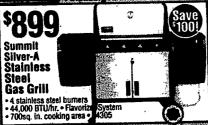
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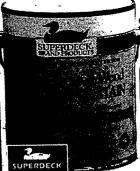
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By Jennifer Nemer

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Lighthouse staffer finds 'home'

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Jane Carr has moved so many times that her eldest son attended 19 different schools.

She has found a "home" in Clarkston, however.

Born and raised in Cleveland, she became a "Navy bride" at age 18 and started a traveling life. Stops have included Monterey, Calif.; Bremerton, Wash.; San Diego, Denver, upstate New York, a return to Cleveland, then to San Diego again before coming to Clawson, Mich. with her second husband about 15 years ago.

"I'm quite a champ at moving," she said, offering just one of many moving hints: "If you're not going to use something within a year, pitch it. I can get you out of a house in 24 hours. Organization is the key."

After living in a small house for awhile, they were riding around the Clarkston area (where Carr's husband's grandparents lived) and found an old farmhouse that was available for rent.

"I walked into the house and fell in love with it and moved in," she said. They stayed in that house for 12 years, and the Clarkston area became more than just another stop.

"After being here a few years, I realized that this is probably what I was craving," she said. "I've lived in many wonderful places, but I found a home when I moved here."

Later, the former claims examiner found a professional home as volunteer/special events coordinator for Lighthouse Emergency Services in Independence Township. She had been helping with fundraising activities for the Clarkston Chiefs youth football program, and met Lighthouse manager Katie Stewart.

Stewart asked Carr to help them with a project, and that led to her helping launch the high school football team's "Rush for Food" program to benefit Lighthouse.

"A couple weeks later an opening came up, and Katie said, 'You're the person for this job.' It's the most rewarding job I've ever had in my life, other than being a mom."

At the Independence Township location, Lighthouse services are provided by about 90 percent volunteer help, Carr said, and it's her joy to help recruit and coordinate the volunteer help. Lots of support comes from local churches, retirees and

students.

Some come for "required" community service, but she is impressed by how many middle school and high school students

come because they want to be involved.

"People should be so proud of their children," she said. "They're respectful,



Jane Carr is the volunteer/special events coordinator at the Ligjhthoue in Clarkston. Photo by Bob Flath.

they're kind, they're considerate, they have goals."

Carr gives credit to many parents who are teaching kids to be giving people.

"If you start a child in community service as a youngster, you have a volunteer for the rest of their life," she said. "I really try to promote having younger people here."

Carr also tells of a man whose criminal sentence include a stint helping at Lighthouse. When his required term was complete, he chose to continue as a volunteer.

"He was a wonderful young man. He made a mistake — who doesn't? — and he did his community service. He still comes and helps us because he knows we're a bunch of little old ladies who need help."

The "little old lady" reference is, perhaps, a bit misleading, because Carr said the retirees have lots of energy.

"The great thing about our volunteers is they are the most active people you've ever met in your life," she said. "We have volunteers in their 70s who you would swear are their 40s. They are the busiest people. They have such a positive outlook on life."

Carr is overjoyed at the number of people who volunteer. The only real problem seems to be Fridays, because of people's

desire to enjoy a long weekend. People help in all aspects of Lighthouse services, from sorting and organizing donations, driving, answering telephones and covering the front counter. Faded Ink

The spirit of service seems to work both ways. Carr said the joy comes from working with and serving people.

"Love of people" is her motivation. "It sounds simple, doesn't it? I was raised by two wonderful parents, who taught me at an early age why we were put on this earth, and that's to take care of each other. Every day of my life I try to live up to-their memory."

Either that attitude is contagious or, as Carr said, "Maybe I've been lucky. I have never really met a selfish person."

That is evidenced by the continued support she sees from her fellow staff members, volunteers and those who donate to Lighthouse.

"The people here are outstanding, compassionate, understanding and committed to their families, their churches, to their children. . . it's heartwarming."

She has tried to instill the same philoso-

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Around Town



Gail Wagner and Pat Cox display items for sale at the Neighbor for Neighbor fundraiser in 2002. This year's event is May 10 in Davisburg. Photo provided

Remaining dates for Clarkston Community Schools **Kindergarten Orientation** is as follows: May 8 at North Sashabaw Elem., (248) 623-4100 and May 9 at Bailey Lake Elem., (248) 623-5300. Please contact the school your child will be attending for more details.

On Friday, May 9 at 7 p.m., Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church is hosting a family-friendly evening of entertainment. Hear the Christian rock band, HeartKry, and see the hilarious antics of the King's Yomen as they thrill and amaze with yo-yo tricks. Come and enjoy flavored coffees and delicious desserts. Call (248) 625-3288 for more information.

form Friday, May 9 at Club 5529 (located inside the Clarkston Christian Association on Sashabaw Road). Doors open at 9 p.m. Cost is \$7 at the door. General admission seating. For more info, check out www.5529music.com.

nization which provides food, clothing and financial assistance to Springfield, Holly, Groveland, Rose and parts of Independence and White Lake townships, will hold a fundraising event, "Treasures and Treats," inside the Hart Community Center, 495 Broadway, in downtown Davisburg's Mill Pond Park on Friday, May 9 and Saturday, May 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This is a wonderful opportunity to buy homemade baked goods and one-of-a-kind donated items. The Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department plans their Community Garage and Sidewalk Sale at the same time-making this Davisburg's biggest garage sale. For more information, call (248) 634-0900.

The Clarkston High School Drama Club pre-Trip the Light Fantastic with The Burning will per- sents Ken Ludwig's "Moon Over Buffalo," May 9-10 at 7:30 p.m. at the CHS Performing Arts Center. "Moon Over Buffalo" follows the antics of George and Charlotte Hay, two aging actors with a second rate theatre company in Buffalo, N.Y. in 1953. It seems destiny has given these washed-out thespians one last stab at stardom. Word gets out that film director Frank Neighbor for Neighbor, a nonprofit charitable orga- Capra is coming to catch the Hay's matinee perfor-

mance, and complete chaos unfolds. This fast-paced show is full of misunderstandings, mistaken identities, misplaced costumes and mayhem. Throw in a deaf grandmother and family feuds, and the result is a delightfully absurd comedy that will both surprise and amuse you into laughter. Tickets are \$5 general admission. To reserve, please call (248) 623-4024. All performances are PG rated.

The North Sashabaw Elementary 4th Annual Parent Teacher Organization Flower Sale will be Friday and Saturdays, May 9-10, and May 16-17. The sale will be open to the public Fridays from 3-8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Only flowering baskets will be available May 9-10, while baskets, flats and more will be offered the following weekend. Find tomato plants, geraniums, begonias, fuchsias, holly hocks and hostas. Questions or to pre-order, call Wendy Roehl at (248) 674-6988 or the school office at (248) 623-4100.

What are you doing this summer? Come check out the events, activities or programs happening in Clarkston this summer. Exhibits, demonstrations, food, prizes and more at the Coalition for Youth 2003 Summer Happenings Expo Saturday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Clarkston High School cafeteria. Free admission. Open to all ages. Does your business, organization or club want to get involved in this expo? Call (248) 625-5092 for more information.



Jean Goforth shops at the 2002 Treasures and Treats sale sponsored by Neighbor for Neighbor, a nonprofit charitable organization which provides food, clothing and financial assistance to Springfield, Holly, Groveland, Rose and parts of Independence and White Lake townships. This year's fundraising event is May 10 in Davisburg.



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ReligionPower team coming to Oakland Woods

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

They have the power to break through blocks of ice and bend metal. But it's the power of the Word of God that the Power Team really wants to show the community.

The group of world class athletes and ordained ministers will be featured at Oakland Woods Baptist Church in Clarkston, Wednesday through Sunday, May 14-18, beginning nightly at 7 p.m..

Pastor Bob Galey said, "(Power Team founder John Jacobs) called me. They normally don't do churches with attendance under 500. But they heard about us from other pastors in the state, so they decided we were worth coming to."

Each evening will feature 90 minutes of illustrative sermon, Christian drama, revival, and a testimony from one member of the team about their life before and after Christ.

At a special meeting at Oakland Woods Baptist Church in early April, Jacobs shared with members of the congregation he started the ministry 27 years ago when he was only 17 years old.

Jacobs, a licensed and ordained minister, was attending Oral Roberts University when he felt led to preach in juvenile and adult prisons.

At that time he was ranked second in America for weightlifting. A detective approached him at one of the prison meetings and said, "You could break a pair of a handcuffs, you're so strong."

Jacobs, who has 23-inch biceps and

measures five feet around his chest, didn't believe him. But he tried it, and, in fact, was able to snap the handcuffs in half. (Today, he can snap two pairs of steel handcuffs as well as bend three inches of steel with his teeth and bench press more than 600 pounds.)

He started implementing the handcuffs stunt into his visits at the prison.

On average, Jacobs said, 25 men came to the meetings. With the new stunt, attendance grew to 700 men.

"They watched me snap the handcuffs and then they listened to me preach. I got their attention."

All 700 prisoners got down on their knees to pray and accept Christ in to their lives, Jacobs said.

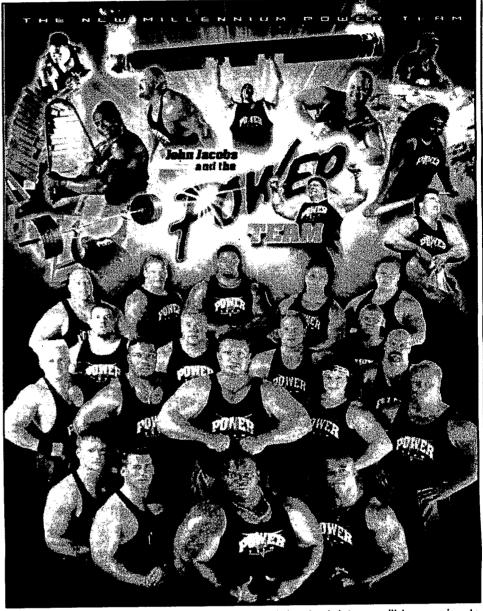
Excited, Jacobs told his college roommate about what had happened at the

His roommate showed Jacobs he too had strength, and could rip a phone book in half. He joined Jacobs at the next prison meeting.

Since then, the Power Team has grown and spread to allow Jacobs and the other team members to preach God's Word all across the world.

These days the Power Team holds 130 to 150 crusades a year and have been to more than 40 countries. They've also been featured on ABC, NBC and CBS Sports; CNN News; "Walker, Texas Ranger" with Chuck Norris; ET (Entertainment Tonight); in People Magazine, USA Today and the Saturday Evening

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The Power Team, a group of athletes and ordained ministers, will be coming to Oakland Woods Baptist Church, May 14-18.

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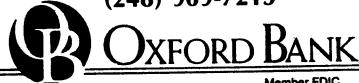
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Milestones



Jenifer Rose Myers

Jenifer Rose Myers, of Clarkston, graduated Friday, May 2, from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. She was also recently honored with a Certificate of Achievement for proficiency and emergency in critical care from the Veterinary Emergency and Critical Care Society as well as the Clinical Appreciation Award from the Veterinary Technological Class of 2003. Myers, a 1995 Clarkston High School graduate, will begin an internship with the University of Missouri, June 9. She is the daughter of Kerri Perna and the late Terry Myers, and stepdaughter of Skip Perna.

In service...

Army Reserve Pvt. Marius L. Klykken graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Klykken is the son of Osa Schulte of

Air Force Staff Sgt. Jeremy G. Coombs arrived for duty at Yokota Air Base, Tokyo, Japan. Coombs is an air freight supervisor with the 730th Air Mobility Squadron. His wife, Jessica R. Coombs, is the daughter of Jeff Palm of Clarkston. She, too, an Air Force Staff Sergeant, arrived for duty at Yokota Air Base, Tokyo, Japan, and is an air transportation craftsman with the 730th Air Mobility Squadron.

Marine Corps Cpl. Marty V. Martinez, whose wife, Carly, is the daughter of Leslie Staunton of Clarkston, is participating in Operation Iraqi Freedom while assigned to the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, based in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Since their arrival in country, Marines and Sailors from Martinez's unit engaged enemy forces in Al Kut, conducted several successful convoy operations, including one containing 93 vehicles, and began rebuilding process in the village of Hasham. The unit also went to the town of Al Rifa, where they removed large berms put in place by the Iraqi soldiers.

At school..

Erin Scott of Clarkston recently graduated from Central Michigan University with a degree in psychology and human development. She is the daughter of Bill and Mary Scott.

Mystie Freeman of Clarkston was named to the Dean's Honor List at Eastern Washington University, Cheney, Wa., for winter quarter 2003.

To be listed, a student must carry at least 12 credits and achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

Got a Milestone <u>in your life?</u> Share it with the community. Send your information and picture to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., (ClarkstonyMiddicate, (Circultical))

Rockin' the cradle of love...

Two senior center members set to tie the knot

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

The Independence Township Senior Center is not the first place you would look for an engaged couple.

However that is exactly where you will find Robert Porter, 90-years-old and Treva Chivers, 84-years-old, who are set to be married at Clarkston Community Church on May 10.

"I guess I am rocking the cradle. I never thought I would be able to say that," Chivers said.

The two met at the beginning of August when Chivers began coming to the senior center. Porter had been a senior center fixture for a few years. Chivers started coming to the sing-a-longs, then began coming

'I guess I am rocking the cradle. I never thought I would be able to say that.'

Treva Chivers **Senior Center member**

Both individuals had lived throughout southeast Michigan over the years. Porter worked for Chrysler, while Chivers worked in the Pontiac School District. Both spent time in Florida before moving back to Michigan and more specifically, Clarkston.

"Clarkston is a great town to live in," Porter said. "It has a lot of pretty scenery. Michigan is a great state."

After the two met, they began to eat at the same table, and noticed they enjoyed each other's company.

"I told her the name Porter is easy to remember because it is just like Porterhouse steak, a good cut," Porter joked.

Before long Porter was driving Chivers to the senior center as she lived between his home and the center.

"We really have a lot in common," Chivers said. "We both like to joke a lot. We also like to walk, read and do crossword puzzles. I told him if he was looking for someone to get married he better start looking somewhere else. I never though I would get married again."

Both Chivers and Porter are widowers, Chivers for two years and Porter for four years.

Porter was indeed thinking about marriage.

"I had been lonely and was looking for someone like this girl for years," Porter said looking at his soon-tobe-wife.

"After awhile I wished I had not told him that I wasn't



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Treva Chivers and Robert Porter are set to get married at Clarkston Community Church on May 10. Photo by Kyle Gargaro.

interested in marriage," Chivers said.

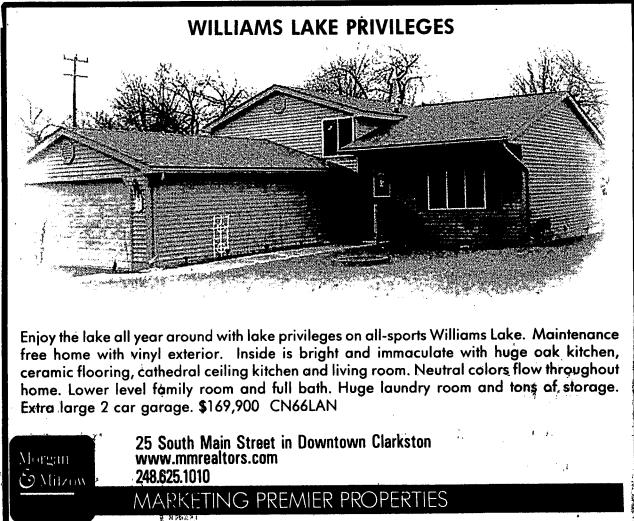
After much discussion, the two decided that marriage was something they both wanted. They did not want to waste any time so a May 10 wedding was set.

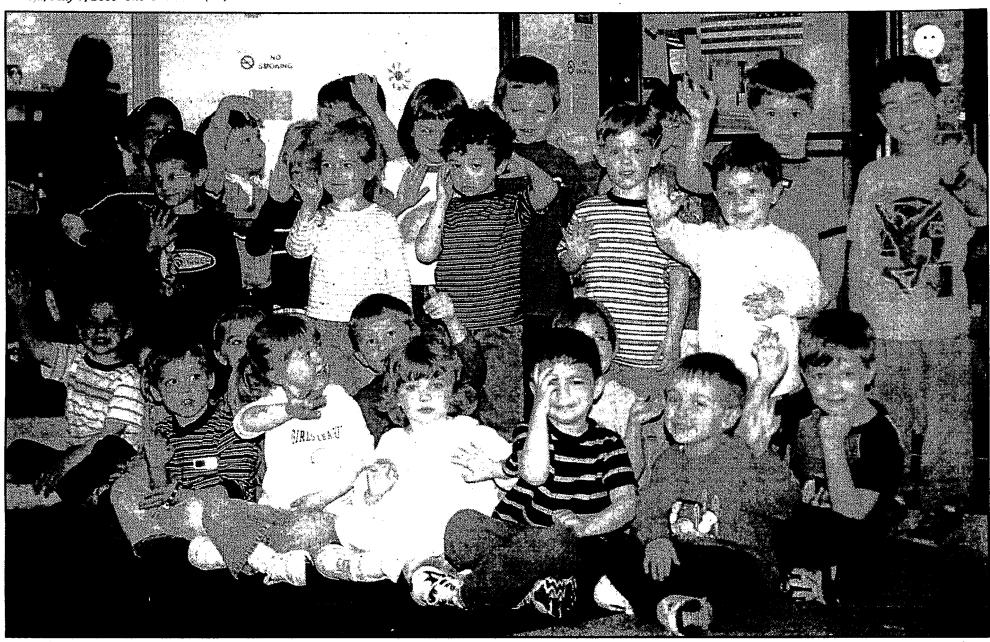
The two plan to move into a two bedroom apartment in Hidden Lakes after the wedding.

"We are doing it the old fashioned way. We are getting married and then will live together," Chivers said. Both are very excited about the upcoming marriage and being able to spend time together.

"I didn't give marriage a lot of thought after my wife died but I got lonesome. I wanted someone to share my time with and this girl is perfect," Porter said. "I don't know if I am more excited or stunned. It is going to be great."

The wedding will be small with just family and some friends from the senior center.





These Lil' Peoples love their moms

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

With Mother's Day (Sunday, May 11) almost here, the preschoolers and pre-kindergartners at Lil' Peoples Place on Citation Drive in Clarkston were asked to share what they loved best about their moms.

Here's what they had to say:

"I love kisses from her." -- Alexander Drutis

"She makes me cakes." -- Justin Gilbert

"I love cleaning up messes with her." -Aimee Harrison

"I love my mom 'cause she's happy." -- Maxwell Hastie

"I love coloring with my morn and watching movies with her." —Anna Jennings

"I like to watch the sun go down with her." -- Justin Lawrence

"She kisses me. Sometimes she reads me a book." -- Jake Mullins

"I love my mom 'cause she kisses me, and we go to the park." -Elizabeth Swanherg 105010501

"Watching movies with her and going to the zoo to look at the animals." -- Caleb Tomalak

"I like to watch T.V. with her and cartoons. I like to go to DisneyWorld and toy stores with her." --Justin Verriest

"I like her kisses. I love when she takes me to special places.
--Morgan Barnett

"I love her 'cause I love her." -- Hannah Boissonneault

"I love when she takes me to special places like Jeepers and she gives me kisses." —Tyler Bottorff

"I like she tucks me in and rubs my head." -Justin Dickerson

"She takes me to Chuck E Cheese's." -- Alexis Haselwanter

"She loves me." —Brandon Imirowicz

"I like taking naps with her." -- Delanie Lannon

"She takes me to Caesarland and she takes me for rides in the car and naps with me." --Gage McCrimmon

"I love her when she takes me to the park." -- Tanner Nelson

"I kinda like when she takes rides in the car with mo.—I know that she loves

me. She loves my brother Sammy, too." --Mason Turner

"She tucks me in at night and she loves me and I love her." --Andrew Vassilakos

"When she pushes me on the swing." --Paul Washe

"I like to cook with her." --Perry Outman

Smile of the week



Anthony Fuller, an employee at Rudy's Market. Photo by Jennifer Nemer.

Academic Achiever

Name: Jessica Glover

GPA: 3.905

Plans after graduation: University of Michigan--Ann Arbor; major currently undecided

Clubs/organizations: National Honor Society, Octagon Club, Forensics, Art Club, Student Corps Intern at Oakland Schools Intermediate School District (human resources department); flute choir

Fine arts: Marching Band (freshman through junior year); Symphonic Wind Ensemble (flute); Drawing class

Honors: honor roll

Community involvement: I volunteer for Lighthouse **Emergency Services when**

the need arises. I have served soda at Lighthouse's Renaissance Festival stand, helped with food drop-off, assisted with the Adopt-a-Family program and started a cereal drive when supplies were low. I also helped with Lighthouse's Tree of Caring.

Favorite high school memory: Marching the last move of the song "Appalachian Spring," during my sophomore year, in the Silverdome. Probably one of the most powerful musical experiences I've ever had.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CLARKSTON

CITY OP THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON MI 48346 **SUMMARY** CITY COUNCIL MEETING

April 28, 2003 Meeting called to order at 7:07 p.m. by Mayor Catallo. Roll. Present: Catallo, Gamble, Meyland, Savage,

Absent: Clifton, Colombo.

Minutes of April 14, 2003, accepted as presented.

Agenda accepted as presented.

Acting Chief Combs reported that there have been patrols after 11:00 by the Clarkston Police Department and two OUIL arrests have been made this month. Combs reported that graffiti has been appearing in several places, and the Police Department will be dealing with this. Citations or warnings have been issued for illegal right turns at Washington and Main Streets.

The D.P.W. removed the asphalt on Depot Road for the water main, storm sewer, and street construction. Also, trees and bushes have been removed and replanted where possible in various locations. The D.P.W. has borrowed a chipper from Independence Township and will begin cleanup in the park area first, then the other areas will be covered. Pursley reported that there are three trees down in the park area. There appears to be more brush on the streets as residents are cleaning out their yards. There have been no pickups of brush on Main Street; all other areas have had at least one pickup. Pursley reported that his department may work on the park area on Saturday to have the park ready for upcoming

Moved That the Council meet on May 27 instead of May 26 due to the observance of Memorial Day.

Resolved by that conceptual plans proposed by Mr. and Mr. Elsea for landscaping of the north and south sides of Depot Road adjacent to the Real Estate buildings be

approved by City Council with reviews by the City Engineer and Department of Public Works, lease to follow.

Resolved That the City Council approve in principle the request of Richard Olsen for fill at 6123 Overlook pending easement for maintenance, and that Mr. Olsen pay for the additional cost of the extension of the drain field, and that Hubbell, Roth and Clark approve of the fill plan."

Resolved that the City apply for the Oakland County West Nile Virus program whereby the County will aid the City in the amount of \$372.88 for the City's mosquito control pro-

Resolved that the Resolution for local approval of the request to transfer the Class C License for the Clarkston Union, 54 South Main Street, be adopted. (Copy of Resolution attached to the official Minutes)

The signal modernization at West Washington and South Main was discussed, and it was determined that Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc., City Engineers, would draw up the easement required.

Resolved that a progress payment to Ingles Construction Company in the amount of \$39,654.75 be authorized for payment.

Meeting adjourned at 8:07 p.m. Respectfully submitted,

Artemus M. Pappas

Lifting.

Continued from page 3B

Thousands have made life commitments to Christ after hearing the Power Team.

"I've done what I could with what I can do, and God has made the increase," Jacobs said

Last year, 19 churches doubled their attendance after the Power Team held a crusade there.

"Nothing else can do that, but Jesus," Jacobs said. Galey said, of the Power Team's visit, "I'm hoping to baptize 100 people."

At a closer look, the Power Team is made up of 24 members including the Guinness Book World's Strongest Man, James Henderson, who has pulled a 747 airplane as well as a 10-ton fire truck in two different stunts. A 410-pound man, Henderson once ate 65 pounds of crab legs when Jacobs took him to Red Lobster for all-you-can-eat crab legs for \$12.99.

The team also features one woman, who can do 10 pushups with 320-pound Jacobs standing on her back.

Jacobs said, of the members, "They're from all walks of life: some grew up in church and stayed away from drugs and alcohol their whole lives, others have amazing stories to share of how God brought them to Him."

The team perform feats of strength including bending horseshoes, ripping license plates, breaking baseball bats, crushing concrete walls and much more.

Concerning the stunts, Jacobs says, "It's okay for Christians to have fun."

Oakland Woods Baptist Church is located at 5628 Maybee Rd. in Clarkston, between Sashabaw and Clintonville roads. For more information, call (248) 625-

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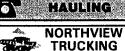
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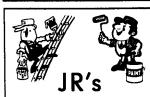
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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, May 21, 2003 at 7:30 pm at the Independence

Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #03 -0031 Champion Window Company, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK

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Case #03-0032 Nick Lucaj, Petitioner
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SPLITTING OF PROPERTY, SETBACKS FOR
CURRENT STRUCTURES, SIZE, AND USE TO BE
CONSIDERED (ALL 3 PARCELS WIDTH AT SETBACK LINE AND PARCEL A WIDTH TO DEPTH) Ortonville Rd., Lots 4 & 5, R-1R Supervisor's Plat No. 10

08-05-300-042 and 043. Case #03-0033 Theresa Petherbridge, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR OUTDOORS SALES OF LAWN FURNITURE FROM MAY THRU SEPTEMBER PLUS SIGNAGE Dixie Highway, Lots 77, 78, and 79, C-3

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08-21-181-004 Case #03-0035 Arremony Properties, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR GROUND
SIGN, PLACEMENT TO BE CONSIDERED (REPLACE-MENT SIGN) Dixie Highway, C-3

6559 thru 6573 Dixie Highway 08-32-276-004

Case #03-0036 David Onifer, Representative for Robertson Independence L.L.C., Petitioner
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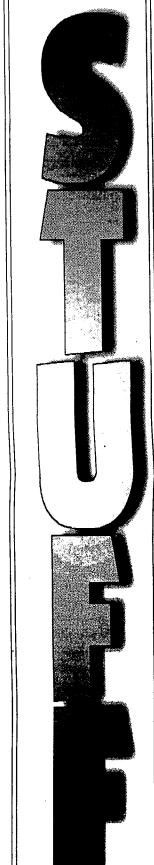
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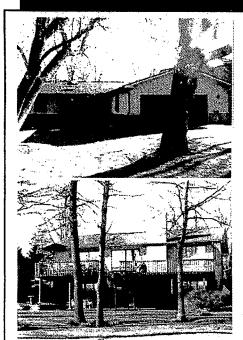
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CHOO CHOO'S CHOCOLATE Mother's Day

PERFECT Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. 11am-6pm 150 N. Lapeer Rd. Oxford, 248-628-0040 LX20-2c

030 WANTED

WANTED USED Single or double axle pontoon trailer. Pager 248-323-1968 IIILZM21-4

WANTED USED GUNS

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WANTED: RUNNING & non-running Merc Cruiser & OMC inboards & outdrives 1975 & newer. Pager, 248-323-1968 !!!LZM21-4

WANTED: RUNNING & non-running outboard motors 1970 & newer. Pager, 248-323-1968 !!!LZM21-4 WANTED: OLDER Aluminum boats & pontoons in need of repair, 8' to 30'. Pager, 248-323-1968 III LZM21-4 USED OUTBOARD MOTORS. 2hp through 150hp. Used I/O's 4, 6, & 8 cylinder Merc Cruiser & OMC with outdrives. Also, used boat trailers. Pager 248-323-1968 IIILZM21-4

WANTED TO BUY: single bottom plow and discs with three point hookup and other three point attachments. 248-

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060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on 5/23/03 at 9:00 a.m., the following will be sold by competitive bidding at

Orion Mini Storage, 1745 Waldon Road, Lake Orion, MI.

•Space Number J27, Gsa, 4 recreation equipment, 39 household furnishings, 17 misc. household, 75 misc. boxes/ bags, 3 office equipment, 17 other misc. items.

 Space Number B36, Mark Tarbox,
 1 refrigerator, 5 misc. small appliances, 10 household furnishing, 10 misc. household goods, 60 misc. misc. household goods, 60 misc boxes/ bags, 10 other misc. items. Space Number D24, Wayne Parks, 8 household furnishings, 5 misc. household goods, 5 misc. boxes/bags, 5 clothing, 5 other misc. items. ●Space Number G38, Duane Jones 8 household furnishings, 1 toys, 3 recreation equipment, 1 other misc.

items. Space Number E9, Pearl Ulatowski, 70 misc. boxes/ bags, 1 clothing, 6

other misc, items. ●Space Number H49, Leslie Mar, 16 household furnishings, 5 misc. boxes/bags, 3 other misc. items.

• Space Number I19, Sheri Lewis, 1

washer, 1 dryer, 1 misc. small appliances, 27 household furnishings, 2 misc. household goods, 12 misc. boxes/ bags, 1 toys.

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100 FREE

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110 GARAGE SALE

MULTI-FAMILY SALE, May 9-10, 9am-4pm, Orion. Joslyn to Flintridge, 1st street Gainsborough. Many like new baby items, girls clothes size 0-18 months. Adult clothes, toys, lots of household items. Rain dates: May 16-17. !!!LX21-1

GARAGE SALE: 6th Annual Mother/ Daugher. May 8-10, 9am-4pm. Adult, children's clothing, toys, housewares, books, inflatable boat, 36 Jackson, Lake Orion, near Little Ceasars.

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale-Simmons nursery set, chenille crib set, antique furniture, toys, kids clothes. Thursday & Friday 9-4pm, Saturday 9-? 4671 Scammel (off Sashabaw, between Maybee and Clinton). IIICX42-1

SFRIOUS SPRING Housecleaning Sale of several families. Many "like new" household and gift items, computer, office desks, clothes, toys, perennials. 8-5pm, May 8, 9, 10. 9590 Ridge Top Trail (off Baldwin, north of

Clarkston Rd.) !!!LX21-1 BUNNY RUN Country Club sub sale. May 15 - 17, 10am - 5pm. From Lepeer Rd. in Lake Orion take Flint St. east. North on Detroit Blvd. into sub.

GARAGE SALE- Thursday, May 8th, 9am-6pm, Friday, May 9th, 9am-6pm. 1700 Twin Lakes Blvd. (off East Stanton & Baldwin, 1 mile North of Indianwood Rd.) !!!LX21-1

Annual Sample Sale

Friday, May 9, 9am-4pm Saturday, May 10, 9am-noon 8468 Ranch Estates Rd., Clarkston (off Clarkston Rd.)

Paint ball accessories, kitchen knives, cooler bags, stadium seats and more.

LX21-1 ONE DAY ESTATE sale. Friday May 9, 2003, 8:00 am. to 6:00 p.m. 1354 Red Barn Drive, Oxford. Assorted hardware, old stereos, TVs, furniture, ers, etc. IIILX20-2

GARAGE SALE- May 9-10, 8am-Jam. Furniture, household items, electronics and more. 1310 Pondview Lane, Hometown Village of Waterstone Sub. West of M-24 off of Seymour Lake. !!!LX21-1

RUMMAGE SALE, Howarth Methodist Church, Bald Mountain & Silverbell. Friday, May 16th, 9am-4pm; Saturday, May 17th, 9am-noon. !!!RX21-

GARAGE SALE- Baldwin & Maybee Rd., 3480 Maybee Rd. Furniture, baby items, household, misc. May 15-17. IIILX21-2

GARAGE SALES, KEATINGTON Sub. Saturday, May 10, 9am-3pm. 2441, 2398, 2433 Eaton Gate Rd.

RUMMAGE SALE, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 620 Romeo St., Rochester, Friday, May 18th 9am-spm, Saturday, May 17th 9-noon (bag day). IIILX21-2

ESTATE ITEMS- Antiques, collectibles, furniture. 1300 Nakomis, Joslyn Indianwood. Thrusday May 8th, 9-4pm. IIIRX21-1

2 FAMILY GARAGE Sale- toys. children's clothes and misc. items. Friday, May 16, Saturday, May 17, 9:30am-4pm. 1057 Forrest Lake Blvd. (Burny Run Sub). IIIRX21-2

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GARAGE SALE Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. 870 Eugene, 1 mile west of Oxford off Seymour Lake.!!!LX21-1

MULTI FAMILY SUB Sale, May 15, 16, 17. Thursday- Friday 9-4pm, Saturday 9-noon. Bald Mountain Estates, E. of M-24, off of Hiram.

DAVISBURG COMMUNITY-WIDE Sale. 5/9, 5/10., 9:30- 3:30. Mill Pond Park (on Davisburg Road). IIICX42-1

TUPPERWARE Garage Sale! All new items, 50% off retail. Lots of other misc. garage sale items, including Boys clothes 0-18 months, jogging stroller, pack-n- play. 616 N. Blocki Court, Orion (West of M-24, go North on Harry Paul, right on Summit, left on Blocki Court), May 8th & 9th, 9am-5pm. IIILX21-1

SUB SALE- 20+ families. May 9-10, 8am-4pm. Silver Bell Oaks Sub. Silver Bell Rd., 1/2 mile East of M-24. Something for everyonel !!!LX21-

GARAGE SALE May 8, 9, 10, Thursday - Friday, 9am - 4pm., Saturday 9am - 3pm. 1170 Predmore Rd. Sleeper couch, microwave, lots of miscellaneous. IIIRX21-1

MOVING SALE: Square marble cofmoving SALE: Square marble corfee table, round glass kitchen table with four grey chairs, cherrywood chest of drawers, dresser, two nightstands, curio cabinet, multi couch, 36" Sharp TV, twin bed, all good condition. 248-736-8716. IIICX41-2

HEATHER LAKE ESTATES annual subdivision garage sale! Lots of homes selling quality merchandise. Furniture, antiques, lawn equipment, home ap-pliances, sporting equipment, business apparel, toys, baby items, ma-ternity and children's clothes. Corner of Clarkston and Baldwin roads. May 8th, 9th, 10th from 9am-5pm. IIICX42-1

HUGE ANNUAL NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale. Saturday, May 10, 9am-2pm. Oak Arbor Church, 495 Oak Arbor Circle West, Rochester. Rain or shine. Rochester Rd., 2.5 miles north of Tienken, West on Snell. Follow signs. 248-652-3420 !!!LX20-2 HUGE GARAGE SALE Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 8, 9, 10, 9am

TWO SUBDIVISION SALE, May 15, 16, & 17, 9:00-4:00. Stone Meadow & Gemini Landing subdivisions (Clin-tonville & Maybee Rd.), many houses participating! !!!CX42-2

6pm. Everything must go. 665 Joslyn

Rd.!!!LX21-2

KEATINGTON MILL Lake Sub garage sale, Thrusday - Saturday, May 8-10th, 9am-4pm. Baldwin just north of Waldon IIIRX21-1

or Waldon IIIMX21-1
DAVISBURG Garage Sale, too many treasures, too little space. No presales. May 8th & 9th, 9am. 3300 Wildberry (Davisburg & Ormond, watch for signs). IIICX42-1
MOVING SALE. 12hp Craftsman lawn treater.

tractor, pool table, wheelbarrow, gas weed wacker, file cabinet, lawn spreader. 248-628-5842 IIILX21-2 CLARKSTON SUBDIVISION

Sale, May 16th & 17th, 9am until 4pm (Sashabaw to East on Maybee, to subdivison on right). IIICX42-2 SUB SALEI Woodbrier Village. Lo-

cated off Drahner west of Lapser Rd. Friday, May 16 & Saturday, May 17. 9am-2pm. IIILX21-2 HUGE 2 FAMILY Darage Sale. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. 545
Thornehill Trail, Oxford Lakes Sub.
May 8 & 9, 9am-4pm. IIILX21-1
YARD SALE: 962 Miller Rd., Lake

Orion (off Flint St.), Thursday & Friday, May 8-9, 9-4pm. Books, craft materials, holiday decorations, knickknacks & more. IIILX21-1

110 GARAGE SALE

TREASURES GALORE, 2 family garage sale, May 9-10, 7am-7pm. Items for babies, kids & household. Lakeville Rd. at Hosner. Follow signs. !!!LX21-1

ESTATE SALE: Burdette & Berdie Larson, 3378 Reamer Rd., Lapeer, May 8-10, 10-6pm. Numbers first day. I-75 to Lapeer exit, go north on M-24 to Genesee, left to Millville, right to Reamer. High end items, furniture, glassware, antiques, horse drawn sleigh, many items from 1895-1900, plus household and barn items. IIILX21-1

SUBDIVISION YARD Sale, May 18th & 19th, 9:00-3:00, Twin Lake Estates (E. of Baldwin & N. off Stanton). IIICX42-2

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE Sale, May 15, 16, 17th, 9am-4pm. 2497 Cole Rd., Lake Orion (Clarkston/ Joslyn Rds.), women's, boy's, baby clothes, etc. Patio furniture. !!!RX21-2

130 HOUSEHOLD

BEDROOM SET, end tables, misc. furniture & other items. 248-625-2185. IIICX42-2

SLEEPER SOFA, queen, neutral, 5 years old, like new, \$100 obo. 248-628-6386. !!!LX21-2

HOUSE OF DENMARK teke entertainment center, 24"dX79"hX99"l. Can fit 32" TV. \$450. Call 248-628-2448 IIILX20-2

1940's BEDROOM SET. Oak table, rocking chair, & oak desk. 248-969-9170 !!!ZXM36-2

TAN IMMITATION leather couch & love seat for sale. 1 year old. Make an offer. 248-693-0340 IIILX20-2 COMPLITER ARMOIRE, wood with built-in desk & filing cabinet, \$500. 248-693-3592. IIILX20-2

TWO ROCKER recliners for RV, mauve, \$80 each. Wedding gown size 10, never worn, \$300. 248-628-3497 !!!LX21-2

CUSTOM KITCHEN ISLAND, maple with granite top. one of a kindl Excellent condition. 38"X62" \$2500 obo. 248-922-9307. IIICZM41-2

6 PIECE Bedroom set, box springs & mattress, queen size, good condition, \$600; Oak table with 6 chairs and leaf (42x70), \$600. 248-370-8134

BED, a Cherry Sleigh, still boxed, never \$279. 248-931-1127.

A BED, brand new pillow top mattress set. Still in plastic. Never used, \$269, 248-931-1127, !!!LX18-4 WHITE COMTEMPORARY dining set. Excellent condition. Four cloth highback chairs & glass table. \$350 obo 248-693-1716, Shannon. IIILX20-

CHEST OF DRAWERS (43hX34L); dresser (30HX42L) & mirror. Solid oak. Excellent condition. \$350 obo. 248-393-5411 IIIRX20-2

BUNK BEDS: Sturdy, with deep pocket mattress/ box spring, \$600. 248-625-4457. IIICX41-2

HOME THEATRE- 5 piece NHT, \$300. Nakamichi receiver \$100: 248-625-1525. IIICX42-2

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ANTIQUE BUFFET, mirrored back drawers, 2 doors, clawfoot. \$650 firm. 248-393-6057 IIILX19-4

PINE HARVEST TABLE, 4 swing-out hinged drawers, Canadian origin, approx. age 1820-1850. \$2400. 248-693-1200 or 248-693-6550. IIILX11-tfc

FI FA MARKET: Open Every Sunda 9am-4pm, 2350 Pontiac Lake Rd. (1/4 mile west of Telegraph). IIICX39-

DAVID WINTER collectible cottages, many retired. 248-396-2651.

YOUR ADVENTURE BEGINS at Ye Olde Stuff & Antiques. 20-1/2 Front, down-town Orion, Wednesday- Saturday. 10am-2pm. Come & browse. IIIRX20-2

ANTIQUES/ PAINTINGS WANTED Buying artwork, paintings, prints, photos, pottery, figurines, glassware, lamps, etc. One piece or manyl Call me before you clean out the attic or have a grage sale! Call Steve at 248-627-3270. Please leave message. 111ZXM37-4

DISPLAY YOUR Family Heirlooms at Ye Olde Stuff & Antiques, 20-1/2 Front, downtown Orion. Antique Fair, May 17th. 248-693-6724. IIIRX21-

SPACE AVAILABLE: Dealers wanted New antique mall, downtown Owosso. Treasures, Antiques & Collectibles. Call 989-743-3870 between 8am-4pm, IIICZM42-3

160 APPLIANCES

21CUFT UPRIGHT freezer, excellent condition, \$175. 248-969-2952 IIILZM21-2

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170 GENERAL

SPRING PLANTING- Clay greenhouse pots. Traditional reddish. 1 1/2 inch top/ 2 inches high in lots of 61, \$9.50 or 20 cents each. 628-2064 or 628-4801. !!!LZ12-dhtf

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EQUIPMENT PARTS for sale. 48" EQUIPMENT PARTS for sale. 46
Case Forks- (Used on 580 backhoe).
Quick Copler Ready- operating machine must be 'quick copler' ready,
\$700. 248-628-0212 !!!LZM20-2 1969 EXCAVATOR \$5,000 OBO; Dog run, 6x33, 1 side attaches to building, also dog house igloo \$700 obo. 810-797-2047 !!!CZM42-2 CRAFTSMAN 12" Band Saw, 1-1/ 8hp tilt head, \$75. 13 amp 10" SKIL table saw, \$75. 248-627-3010. !!!ZXM36-2

UTILITY TRAILER, 8-1/2x12ft., all galvanized, \$1500 obo. Days 248-821-9677; Evenings 248-693-2623. !!!LX21-2

FOR SALE: HOME gym equipment and weights. 248-627-6626

DELTA 10" compound mitre saw and stand, excellent condition, 3yrs old, \$100. 248-628-0770 !!!LX21-2 DESKS, new, still in boxes. Solid pine, natural finish, \$325. Solid oak with some oak veneers, \$225. John Deere 503 brushhog, \$600. Grotec electric three point spreader, \$550. 1995 Arctic Cat Kitty Cat snowmobile, like

new \$650. Meyer jet pump, \$95. 248-431-6419. !!!CZM42-2 SMALL WOOD BURNING stove, \$50 portable dishwasher, \$25. Call 248-625-6066. IIICX41-2

TWO RADIO Controlled airplanes. 1 Trainer O.S. 46 engine, 1 Super Cub 35cc engine, 248-628-3020 IIII X21-2

HAPPY HACKER Ladies Golf League needs two ladies (partners) Wednesday 9am at Oxford Hills. If interested call 248-693-8268 !!!LX20-2

GARAGE HEATER, 115,000 BTU, ventless L.B. White, \$275. First com munion dress, fits an 8 year old. Paid \$150, will sell for \$60. 248-628-5027 !!!LX20-2

200SQFT 3/4" Tongue & groove oak flooring, good shape, \$1.00 psf. 248-969-2282 evenings. IIILX21-2

3/8 PLYWOOD, good for lawn protection for skidsteer or mini- excava-tor, etc., 100 sheets, \$100.00 takes tor, etc., 100 sneets, \$100.00 takes all. 1/4 plywood, some B/C grade, 20 sheets, \$60.00 takes all. 3/8 ply-wood, some B/C grade, 75 sheets, \$300.00 takes all. 1x6 cedar T&G, 1500 LF, \$1100.00.5/4x4 Fir T&G, 1000 LE, \$250.00, 1x8x16 rough 1000 LE, \$250.00. 1x8x16 rough sawn spruce, \$10.00. Treated lumber: 2x4x12, \$3.00. 2x10x12, \$10.00. 2x12x16 \$15.00. 3/4 plywood, \$18,00. 1x4x12 \$2.00. Stucco siding, 15 sheets, \$15.00 takes all. 7-111, \$4.00. I-Joists, 18' long, \$8.00. 8x8 wood storage shed kits, new in box, \$275.00. Mailbox posts, \$10.00. 248-969-0321 after 6:30pm weekdays. Anytime weekends. IIILX20-2

(5) SHOP ROLL around tables, great for light assembly, paid \$290/ sell \$100 each; HP Pen Plotter paid \$6091/ sell for \$1975; HP computer sell for sell for \$195; Air computer sell for \$195; great for small office or high school or college student. Blueprint machine paid \$2195/ sell for \$750. Drafting tables, sell for \$100 each; Fax machine paid \$1074/ sell for \$300: Metal workbenches paid \$295/ sell for 75. 2 ton C&M electric crane hoist paid \$1800/ sell for \$500. 248-666-2233 !!!LX21-2 **BLACKSMITHING OUTFIT, anvil, por** table forge with hand blower, tongs and other misc. tools, one legged vise \$750. 248-628-6184 after 5pm

STEEL TOOLBOX, 4.5 vise, 6" wheels, 22x47x38, 2 drawers, hinged lid, \$150. 248-393-0832. IIIL X20-2

CHANDELIER- STAINLESS steel, alabaster and polished brass. Sharpl \$200, 248-628-1284 IIILX21-2

PATIO TABLE, cushioned swivel chairs & umbrella, \$125. Kenwood complete stereo system with speakers, \$100. 248-814-6646

CLUB CAR utility vehicle, 11hp, dump box, \$1750; 1999 Honda 50-R, 3 speed, \$750; Lawn tractor, Simplic-ity Broadmoor 14, hydro, 38" deck, \$1100; Milwaukee electric jack hammer, 90 lb., \$300. 248-634-3313, 248-672-2144. IIICZM41-2

FOR SALE: Legacy crib/ toddler bed by ChildCraft, natural. Asking \$125. 248-969-7770. IIILX20-2

A.R.E. HYDRAULIC bed cap for Chevy S-10 stepside, asking \$450 obo. Retails at \$699.95 plus paint. 248-245-3836; 248-634-3411. IIICZM41-2

MOVING- COMPLETE dining room set, game table and misc, items. 248-693-7351 HRX20-2

FOR SALE: 2001 Yamaha Quad 600 4x4, automatic, \$5000. 1997 SkiDoo Grand Touring 583, \$2000. Olympic Weight Set, dumbbells & bench, \$300. Old Town cance, \$300. 248-391-3845. IIILX21-2

3HP POWER-PRO air compressor, \$150; Easy-Lift trailer hitch with away control, \$200. 248-620-1924.

AMISH BAR/ ISLAND, solid oak,. Four high back bar stools. 1 year old, \$2,000. 248-797-9073 !!!LX20-2 CRAFTSMAN GENERATOR, 5HP, 2400 watt \$275; New hardwood floor nailer \$150; McCulloch chain saw \$45; New 8HP motor for riding lawnmower \$225. 248-627-1174 !!!LZM 21-2

FIBERGLASS TONNEAU Cover for full size Club Cab pickup, \$175. Days 248-821-9677; Evenings 248-693-2623. !!!LX21-2

HORSE OR PONY trailer, 2 place, good shape, \$500. 248-391-5170. IIIRX21-2

CUSTOM DECKS, garages & general carpentry. 20 years experience. Excellent references. 248-623-6058 IIILZM21-4

ramps, \$250. 248-391-5170. !!!RX21-2 32 FOOT DOCK with posts, \$100. 248-693-9039. IIIRX21-2

JAZZ MOPED, 1400 miles, \$950. Maple table with 6 chairs, \$800. Cream TV armoire, \$90. Leather rocker recliner, \$200. 248-627-1449. IIICZM42-2

TWO BMX BIKES, \$75 and \$125; dog crate 42x28x32", \$40 new; power washer, 2500 psi, new valve, \$100. 248-620-0732. IIICZM42-2 FOR SALE: Lily of the Valleys, lilac & raspberry bushes. 248-628-9647.

ARNY DUMP TRAILER, 6x9, hydraulic, runs off tractor, \$500. 248-391-5170. IIIRX21-2

HO TRAINS, 1 Amtrak set with engine, 6 frieght engines, 35 cars, 2 transformers & misc. track & accessories. \$150 obo. 248-853-9045.

180 REC. EQUIPMENT

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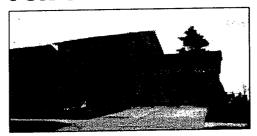
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Recipe Corner

By Lorna Bickerstaff

This recipe is a favorite of my grandchildren and the bus group that I travel with to the Kewadin. Originally the recipe was in the Sault Ste. Marie Grange Hall cookbook and was given to me by my Aunt Lois Bell.

Banana Bread

Loaf pan, 350 degrees for one hour

- 3 Ripe Bananas
- 1 stick oleo
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon soda in 1 tablespoon hot water.
- 2 cups flour
- Pinch salt
- 1/3 cup nuts

Start with bananas in mixer and work your way down recipe. I mix the second cup of flour and nuts by hand. The grandchildren like ground pecans. Recipe freezes well and may be refrozen.

They're back

Ingeborg Girschner, a Clarkston resident since 1968, stopped by The Clarkston News Friday, May 2 to tell readers to put out your hummingbird feeders because the hummingbirds are back earlier than usual.

"Usually they come May 15," she said. But Girschner's neighbor on Pine Knob Road saw the season's first hummingbird Saturday, April 27. "And my husband just saw one and it's only the

second of May."

"I just wanted to remind everybody who feeds hummingbirds to put their feeders out because they're here," she said.

Ingeborg and Axel Girschner own 15 acres in Clarkston and Ingeborg said it's a sanctuary for birds including orioles, blue birds, sparrows and finches.

--Jennifer Nemer



From left, Carrie Goya and Joe Rohousky talk with Carr. Photo by Bob Flath.

Carr

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phy to her own family, which is another joy in her life. Eldest son Shawn is a restaurant manager in Rochester, daughter Tricia is a hotel front desk manager in Grand Rapids, and youngest son Zach (who attended Clarkston schools from K-12) is now a student at Central Michigan University.

A picture on Carr's desk features Zach and four friends who played football as Clarkston Chiefs all the way through to the varsity Wolves. It reflects a sense of extended family with strong memories even though they graduated three years ago.

Carr and her husband, Matt, are not suffering from empty desk syndrome.

"Everybody thought we would have

the hardest time," she said. "We're loving it."

Carr enjoys gardening (her specialty is "learning"), cooking ("anything new") and baking ("I do great cookies, pies and cakes").

Above all, her favorite way to unwind is to laugh.

"To me that is the best relaxation," she said. "It makes you feel good inside and outside."

Even in the midst of smiles and laughter is a serious philosophy of life:

'When I die, I have to face God, and he's going to say, 'Jane, I gave you a life. What did you do with it?' My greatest sin will be if I can't tell him I made something out of it."

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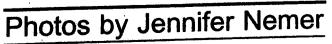


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A classic home with character and comfort

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Rich with history, the house at 9910 Davisburg Rd. in Davisburg stands with a "quiet elegance."

To owners Tom and Doris Holt, it is a place they can call home.

Seymour Turner, son of Dwight Turner, an original settler, constructed the home in 1853.

"It's built in a practical way," Doris said. "I think the floor plan is very functional. It's not jazzed up. It's pretty straightforward. I feel it has a quiet elegance about it."

According to conversations the Holts have had with previous owners, it is said the central part of the home is the oldest, but it is uncertain when the east and west wings were erected.

The Holts have a picture, circa 1912, of its then owners, the Coles, standing in front of the home, with both wings. "So, the wings are at least that old," Doris said. (According to history, Cole ownership dates back to 1895.)

The approximately 2,500 square foot home has had no architectural changes made by the Holts, who have been owners for the past 15 years. However,

they have made many updates.

The fireplace they rebuilt in stone; a stone foundation was added under both front porches; one of the porches was enclosed with custom made windows and doors; and the electric supply was updated in the kitchen and two bathrooms; among other beautification projects.

There are still signs of the home as it once was, such as old floor boards in an upstairs closet, and cisterns and hand hewn beams in the basement.

"We've redecorated and furnished the house with a collection of 40 years of marriage," Doris said. This includes family pieces like a blanket chest and telephone bench; antiques; and refinished furniture.

There is original art work adorning the walls. Some were painted by Tom's brother, such as the portrait of Tom when he was a young boy hanging in the living room. Other pieces the Holts have collected from places they've lived prior including Virginia, Philadelphia and Utah.

Visitors might also notice several elephants scattered around the house. Doris said, "I just like elephants. Some were gifts. Some are special antiques."

But Doris clarified, "This is not a museum here. This is a house. It's something we feel comfortable with every day. It's not an investment collection or anything like that."

On an interesting side note, the home was struck by lightning twice. On one occasion, the lightning came through the kitchen window and hit an iron pump beside the sink, knocking a skillet from the hand of the homeowner. The second time, the lightning came in the north living room window, which was then a back bedroom.

Prior owners, who moved in October 1959, cultivated a Bonsai garden, which developed into a business for them, during their stay. It was called the Ozawa Bonsai Garden, and a gift shop was run out

of the home.

The Holts have turned the gift shop area into a Florida room complete with boxed-in beams and an enclosed laundry. It is adjacent to the fully-functioning green house.

Doris said the green house is a wonderful area to relax and take in the quiet, private surroundings. "One thing I love to do when it gets dark out is turn off the lights and just sit."

Reminiscent of the Bonsai garden days, Japanese symbolism is scattered throughout the informal garden and patio area.

Classes in Bonsai were once held on the patio that had been enclosed. The Holts removed the enclosure, expanded the patio and built a pergola, topping it with wisteria.

The patio overlooks the garden area complete with two ponds, fountains, flower beds, walkways, mature trees and plantings.

Also on the one and a half acre lot is a dog run for Bentley, the Holts' 12-year-old Kuvasz, a Hungarian breed.

The Holts have always enjoyed historical homes, and refurbished two others before. They currently have the home up for sale in hopes of retiring to North Carolina.

"This is by far the largest house project we've ever done," Doris said. "When we came to the area, we couldn't find what we were looking for in our price range -- a house that had character and a homey feeling."

But they fell in love with this house. "It had that comfortable feeling of a home and had enough grounds to have three dogs. (The Holts have no children.) Frankly, we didn't realize it was going to be so much work. We've really been working on it the entire 15 years, but it has felt like home."

Overall, Doris said, of the home, "It represents a lot of years of living. It's a comfortable place, and very liveable."

Clarkston Home Tour 21

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

For more than 20 years, Clarkston SCAMP has been featuring area homes — big and small, new and old — on a special tour to benefit a five-week summer camp for special needs children and young adults.

This year, the Clarkston Home Tour 21 has five homes on display including those owned by Nancy and David Gignac at 6415 Waldon Rd., Anne and Michael Mizusawa at 37 N. Holcomb, Kevin and Melissa Knapp at 7161 Deerhill Court, Tim Birtsas at 20 Main Street, and Doris and Tom Holt at 9910 Davisburg Rd.

The tour will be held Sunday, June 8 for the general public. Registration is in Depot Park from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Homes are open from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person (\$22 age 60 and over) and include a tour of the homes and a light lunch at Mesquite Creek.

The previous night, Saturday, June 7, is Patron Night. Information is available by calling (248) 620-1882. Tickets start at \$65 per person and include a tour of the homes and a champagne reception at 8:30 p.m. at Thomasville Furniture.

The Clarkston Home Tour 21 is sponsored by RBI Companies, owned by Tim Birtsas, a Clarkston SCAMP board member.

The history of Clarkston SCAMP begins in 1976 as the result of some concerned individuals in the community wanting summer recreational activities and maintenance academic work for multiply impaired children and young adults.

With just a few dollars of seed money and lots of determination, a small group of people raised the money to fund the first five-week summer day camp. Neverty-five students attended:

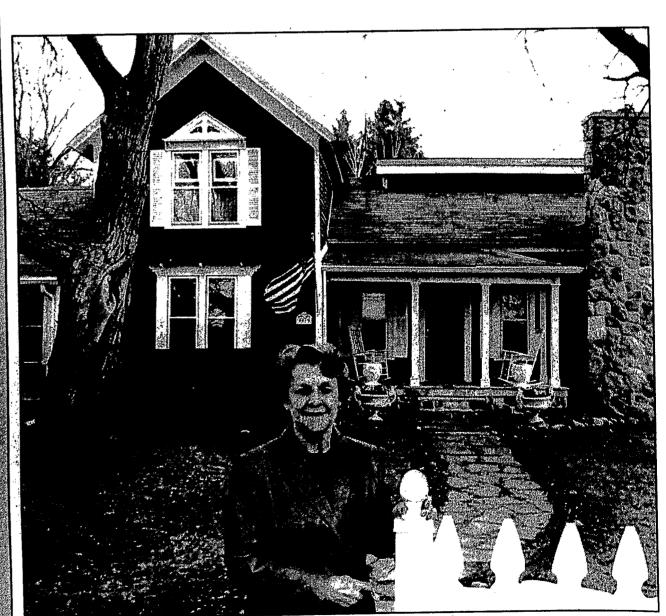
Now approximately, 350 students attend each summer from northern Oakland County to southern serveres County.

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Daily camp activities include music, art, motor skills, academic games, field trips and special on site visits by groups for educational entertainment purposes.

Clarkston SCAMP 2003 will take place from June 23 through July 24:

For more information call (248) 620-1882 or visit



Owner Doris Holt stands outside her 1853 home in Davisburg. The home will be featured on the SCAMP Home Tour. Photo by Jennifer Nemer.

Living in historical home, a dream come true

BY JENNIFER NEMER

As a young girl, Nancy Gignac dreamt of living at 6415 Waldon Rd., an 1894-built home. And for the past 24 years, it's been a reality.

Nancy grew up just across the street, from what was once known as the Keeley farm. (The Keeleys owned a large portion of Waldon Road between Main Street and Sashabaw, she said.)

"I always wanted to live here. And it went on the market when I first got married," Nancy said. The Keeleys, who are now deceased, moved just two doors down.

Signs of the old farm are still present including two exterior buildings, in their original form, which were used to house pigs and chickens. A big horse barn which used to stand on the two-acre property is no longer there.

Every now and then, old farm equipment will surface in the backyard.

"Back in the old days, lets say, if the tractor didn't work, they'd bury it in the backyard," Nancy explained.

Because of the buried equipment, Nancy found when she moved in, the backyard was uneven. and once came across a sinkhole, suspected to be where the Keeleys buried the tractor, which had since disintegrated.

"We have horseshoes that still pop up every once in awhile," Nancy's husband of 13 years, Dave,

Inside has its own quirks as well like walls made out of horse hair. And just as unwanted items were buried in the backyard, so the same they were placed inside the walls for disposal. The Gignacs have found several bottles, cans and two canes inside the walls. The canes are now on display in the front sunroom and Nancy gave the bottles and cans to a friend who has a collection.



Nancy and Dave Gignac live in an 1894-built home on Waldon Road. They will be featured on the SCAMP Home Tour. Photo by Jennifer Nemer.

The 1,400 square feet home features four small, quaint

"The rooms are bit claustrophobic," Nancy said. "Back in the old days, they were satisfied with tiny rooms." One of the rooms has been turned into Dave's office for his athletic sales business, and a spare bedroom is more

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Residents need to be storm-ready this spring

Of the estimated 100,000 thunderstorms that occur each year in the United States, about 10 percent are severe, with strong winds, possibility of hail and other events that could wreak major damage to your dwelling if you are not prepared, says AAA Michigan.

Michigan averages 16 tornadoes during the typical April to August season. In 2002, 12 were reported. The peak occurs in May and June. One of the eight deadliest twisters in U.S. history occurred in Flint 50 years ago when a storm caused 116 deaths and 844 injuries. It was the last single tornado in the nation to kill more than 100. It will be commemorated in Flint June 8.

Make all family members familiar with your community's severe weather warning system and what to do and where to meet if a warning sounds. Follow these steps to help you plan, advises AAA:

• Designate a family shelter. In stick-built homes, it should be near the center most portion of your home, preferably a basement.

Avoid doors and windows. It should be under something sturdy such as a staircase, workbench or temporary shelter space with overhead protection. As a rule of thumb, you don't have a basement, put as many walls between you and the tornado as possible. If you are in a mobile home, designate a shelter in a permanent structure

• Prepare a severe storm and disaster safety kit for your shelter area. It should include basics such as: a portable weather radio, flashlights and lanterns and spare batteries for each; a basic tool kit, emergency cooking equipment and canned or boxed food you don't have to refrigerate or cook; a three-day supply of drinking water; gloves, pre-

scription medications credit cards and cash; extra car and house keys and important documents, and an annually updated photo or video record of each room for your homeowner's insurance coverage. Blankets, sleeping bags or other items also can protect against flying debris, which causes most injuries and deaths.

• If you are in a trailer or mobile home, seek other shelter immediately, like a ditch. If there is no time, use the bathtub. Homes with tie-downs provide some protection, but because of their light construction, they are vulnerable to high winds and flying debris.

• Make a habit of removing items that can become flying debris from your yard if a tornado watch is announced.

• Opening your windows to reduce "pressure" is a myth. Tornadoes don't cause a house to "explode" and this will only allow wind and rain to damage the interior. The most important step is to seek shelter.

• If you are in a car when a tornado is imminent, don't try to outrun it. Many are killed or injured by remaining in their vehicles, say weather officials. Leave your vehicle and find the best available shelter. Ditches, culverts and uppermost freeway overpass steel superstructures may provide limited protection. Solid overpasses provide little, if any, protection.

When remodeling, putting or building a new home, consider installing:

• A study, dedicated "safe room" in the lowest portion of the home.

• Roof trusses and other structural supports designed to withstand high winds, and upper story

framing that is securely connected to the lower parts of the house with wind-resistant fasteners.

• Impact-resistant windows. Consider replacing glass door panels with plastic. If you are re-shingling a roof, consider using coverings that are high-wind-resistant and tape along roof sheathing joints to provide an additional moisture barrier.

On average, lightning kills more people than tornadoes each year, according to the National Weather Service.

If you are caught in the open in a thunder-

• Move indoors or into a hardtop car. Stay away from towers, fences, telephone poles and power lines or other structures that might be struck. Don't touch metal. On a boat or in the water, get to land immediately.

• If there is no shelter, find a low spot away from the tree, fences and poles but not in an area subject to floods. In the woods, find shelter under the shortest trees. If your skin tingles or hair stands on end, don't lie down. Squat low to the ground on the balls of your feet to limit ground contact. Place hands over ears and lower head to make yourself the smallest target possible.

• Indoors, unplug major appliances to avoid damage from lightning power surges and use the phone only in an emergency. Use surge protectors on appliances and computers to help minimize damage. Don't take a bath or shower during a thunderstorm.

• Listen for severe weather alerts or warning sirens and be ready to take additional action quickly if necessary.



How to turn you patio into a garden

BY LANCE WALHEIM

Special to The Clarkston News

Indoor or outdoor container gardening is one of the fastest-growing gardening activities in the United States.

In fact, more than 23 million households are growing plants in containers.

Container gardening is an excellent way to get involved with gardening. Container gardens fit in almost any space, and your choice of plants and containers is nearly unlimited. A container garden is even a great learning tool for that garden novice who wants to get growing.

Here are a few tips when you start planning your container garden:

• Select your containers. The only limit is your imagination. An antique washtub, metal water can, or clay or plastic pot are excellent options. Use larger pots for larger plants. Be sure to drill small holes for drainage, if necessary.

• Pick out your plants. Almost anything goes. Annuals, perennials, bulbs, cacti and roses make excellent choices. Dwarf or smaller plant varieties are ideal. Just make sure you choose the right plants for the container's location - sun or shade.

• Choose the right potting mix. Choosing the right potting mix can make all the difference. Container plants not only require water and fertilizer to thrive, they also need protection from aphids, thrips, whiteflies and other insects which can stunt their growth or kill them.

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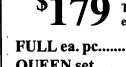
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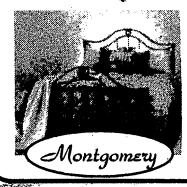
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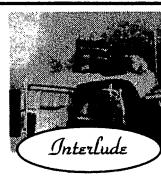
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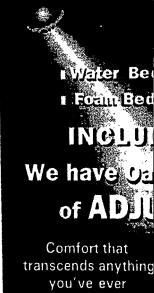




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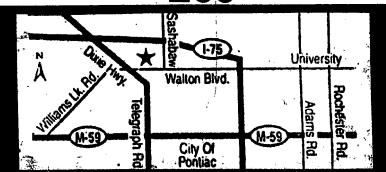
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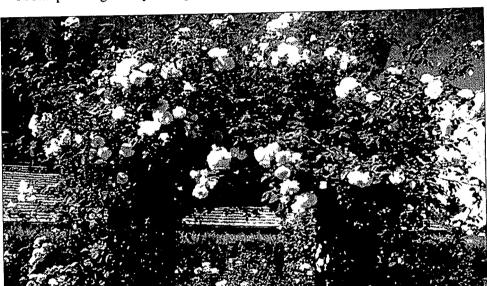
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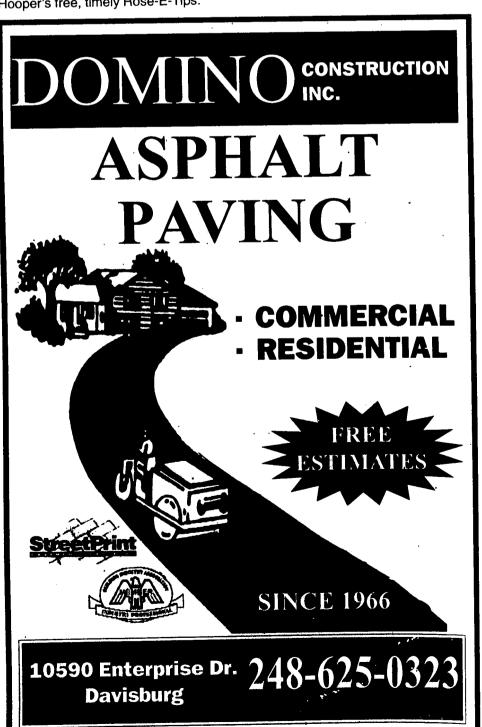
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commonly called the "reading room."

In the Gignac's bedroom, you might find a lump in the floor, underneath the carpet, where a stove pipe once went through from the living room below.

Modern conveniences like central heating, air, and light switches (there were only pull cords to turn on the lights on when they first moved in) have been installed. Other additions include new windows, a new roof and a variety of trees in the yard.

Much of the house has been decorated by Nancy's son's fiancee, Megan Guenther, who is an interior designer. "We're lucky to have her," Nancy said. Many of the rooms feature a different paint technique such as crackle, sponge, leathering and more. The Gignac's first floor, and only, bathroom, is currently being remodeled by Guenther. The kitchen was remodeled by the Gignac's neighbor Dick Moscovic 20 years ago.

"We're always surprised by the amount of people who stop by to say, 'If you're ever selling, give us a call," Nancy said.

The Gignacs — who own out to the middle of Waldon Road in front of their home — had people knocking on their door, too, when they changed the color of the outside of the home from green to its current color.

"Everyone hated it when we changed the color," Nancy said. "This man knocked on our door and said, 'My wife doesn't like this color."

But the home has held a special place in Nancy's heart over the years.

"Just knowing Mrs. (Mabel) Keeley was like a matriarch to the Clarkston area has really meant a lot. And it's the best place in the world to raise a family."

"One of my best memories is the yard full of kids," Nancy remembers. With a homemade ball field in the backyard, Nancy's four kids and their friends would always hang out there. "I didn't have to worry about my kids, they were always here." Nancy has three children from her first marriage, Derek Bildstein, 28, Corey Bildstein, 26, and Megan Bildstein, 24, as well as Justine Gignac, 14, with Dave.

A fond memory of Dave's, of living in the home, is decorating the Christmas tree, an old pine outside. Dave would climb to top of the tall to decorate it, and many in the neighborhood appreciated his efforts. "That was their whole year to see that lit." The tree is no longer living, so Dave now decorates a replacement. This one he doesn't have to climb, which makes him happy.

This is the first time the home will be featured on the SCAMP Home Tour. Nancy, who has attended the Home Tour each year, is extremely nervous about her own home on exhibit. "It's not a big deal to me. It's just my home. Why anybody would want to see this, it's just hard for me to believe."



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This year, homeowners have a new tool in their lawn and garden arsenal with www.yardcare.com, a Web site filled with information and inspiration to help you get your yard in shape.

"It's a different, more personal look at how you take care of your outdoor space," says Dave Francis, Yardcare.com Web site manager. "We've found that people approach yard care in different ways. Some people love it, it's their passion. Others just want to get the job done quickly. We've gathered information to help both ends of the spectrum and everyone in between."

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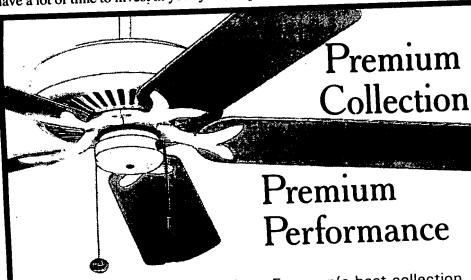
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Owner Pam Macksey says, "The growth in this area is just tremendous, and I have a fantastic team of designers that are on top of the trends, and are by far the best design team that I've worked with in 25 years of business."

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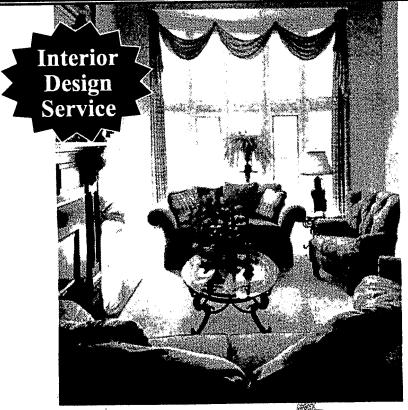
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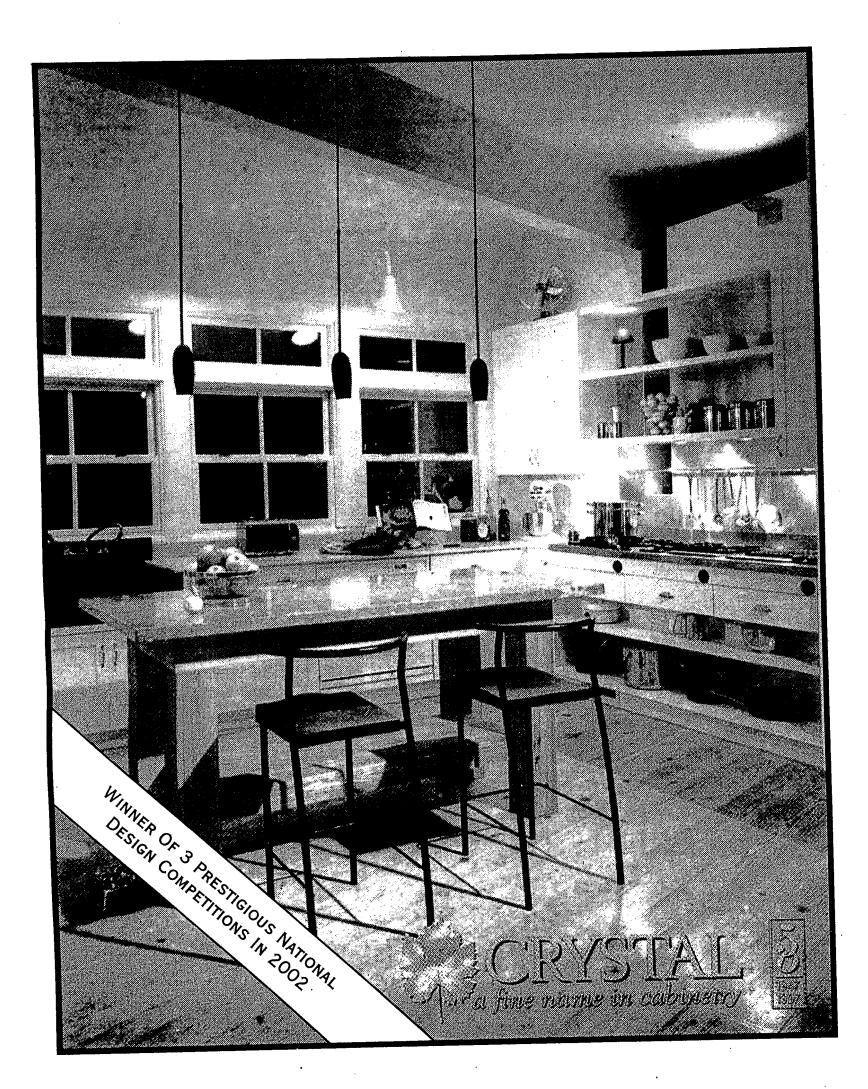


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