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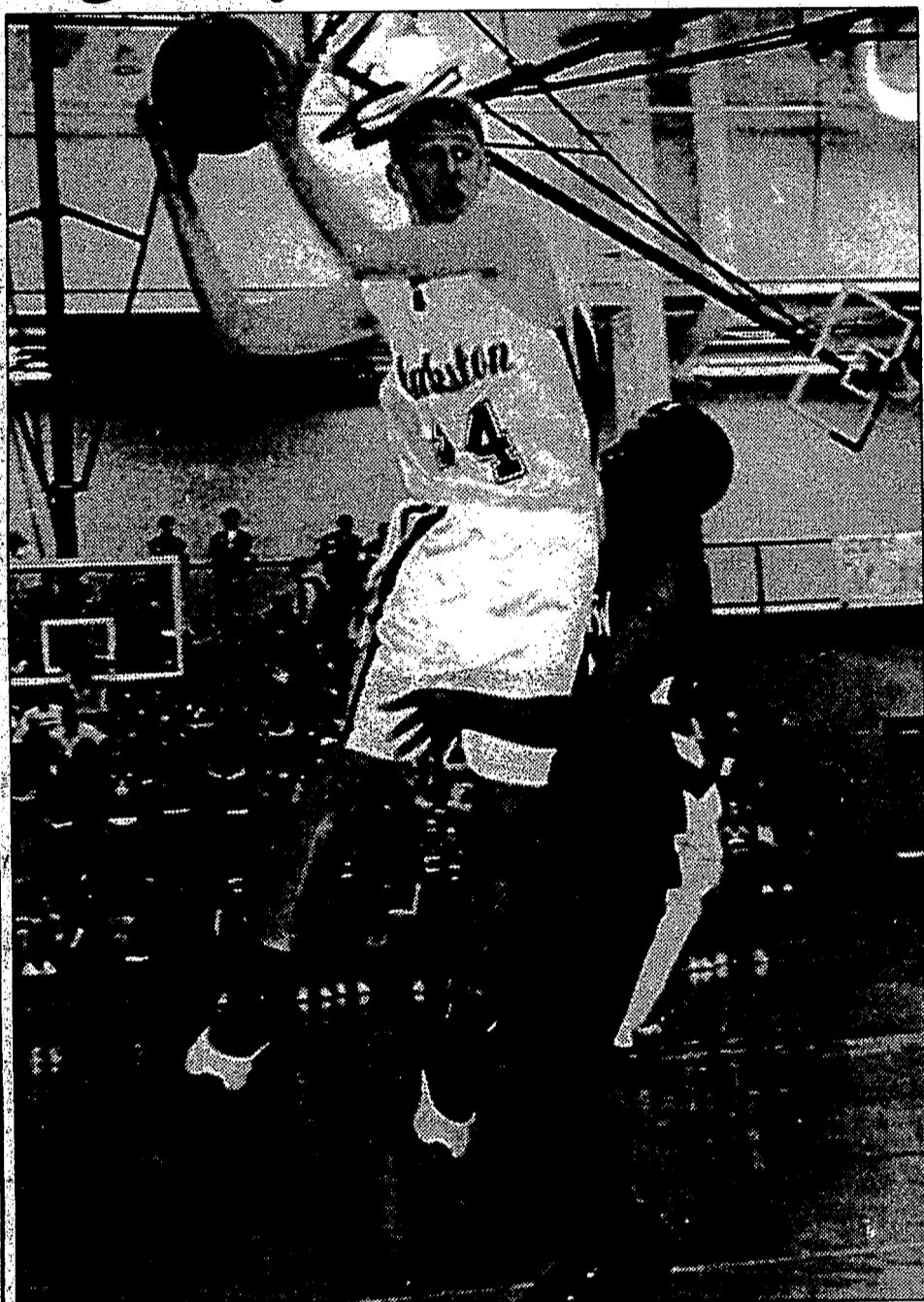
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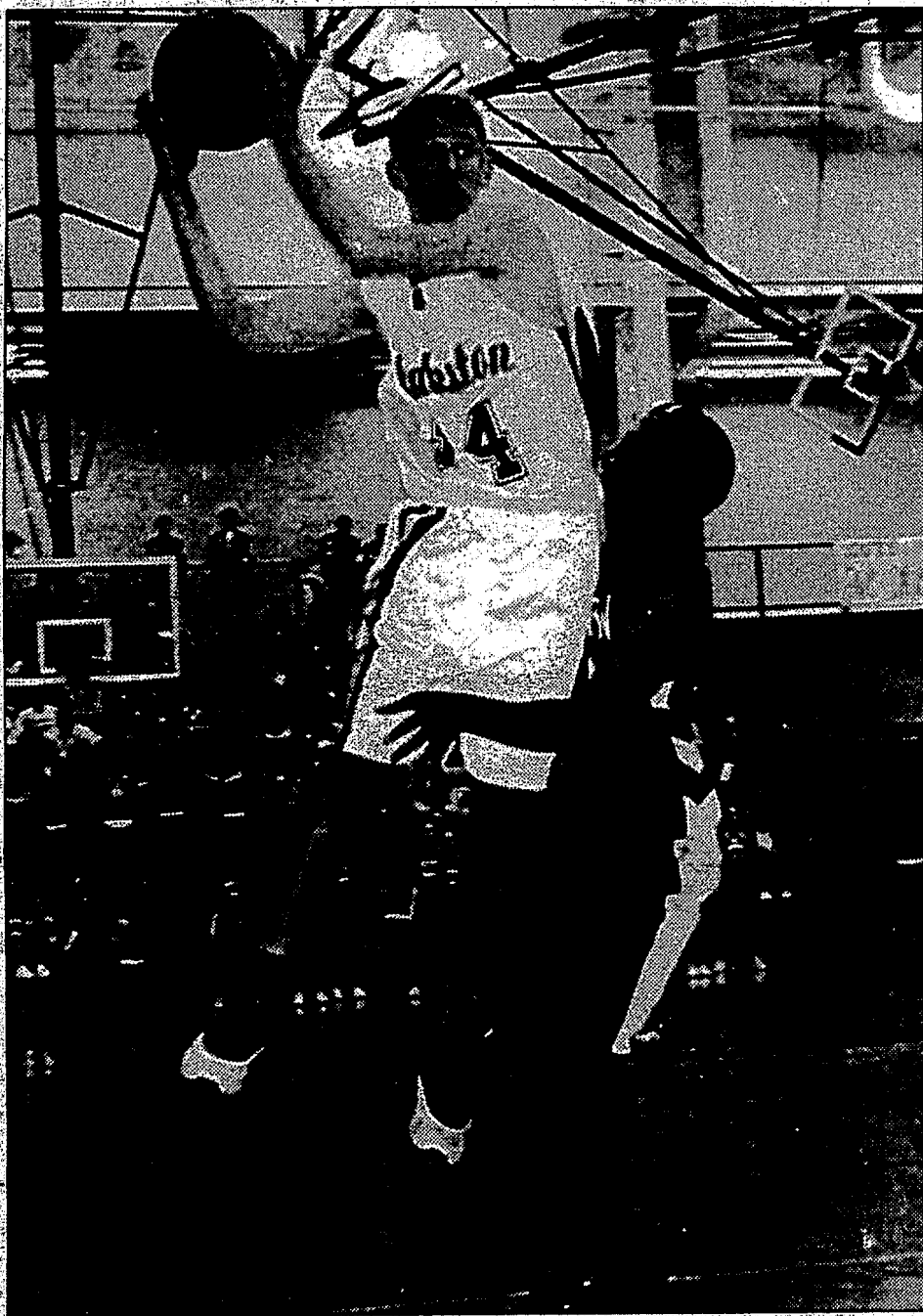
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Intentional Retake

# Briefly

## Kostin announces for District Judge

Clarkston attorney and Oakland County Magistrate Kelley Kostin recently announced she is a candidate for the 52/2 District Court Judgeship.

Earlier this year, 52nd District Judge Michael Batchik announced he would retire at the end of his term, creating a new vacancy.

"I'm running for 52nd District Judge for one simple reason: I am the only candidate with the experience necessary to protect our families," Kostin said.

Kostin has served as a magistrate to two courts in the 52nd District Court since 1996.

## Optimist set to host oratorical contest

The Clarkston Area Optimist will once again host their Oratorical Contest.

The topic for this year's competition is "Thinking, Working and Expecting the Best." In order to participate, you must complete the contest entry form and return it to the main office at Clarkston High School before Feb. 19.

There is a chance to win a college scholarship worth up to \$1,500. The event is set to take place at the CHS LGI room on Feb. 24 at 7 p.m.

## Clarkston State Bank launches Internet banking

Clarkston State Bank has officially launched Internet banking, according to President and CEO Dawn Horner.

The new service enables customers to access their checking, savings and loan accounts and perform a wide range of transactions via their personal or office computer.

"Our new Internet banking service adds another level of ease and convenience," Horner said.

## Free satellite business courses announced

Edward Jones will host a free satellite CPE/CLE course, 'Marketing Your Profession: Ideas for the Successful Practitioner', on Wednesday, March 10 from 2-5 p.m. The course will be sponsored by James E. Wilhelm, local Edward Jones investment representative, at his office on 7183 N. Main St., suite C, in Clarkston. For more information or to register, call (248)

## Calling all artists

The Clarkston Area Artist Group will meet Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. inside the Clarkston Christian Association building. The meeting will feature a demonstration by artist Gary McKinney. For more information, call (248) 623-6992.

For more local events, check out Around Town

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# The Second Front

## Springfield officials continue fight against pipeline

BY DON SCHELSKE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was formerly simply opposition to the plan; now it includes a protest against the tactics.

The Springfield Township Board last week adopted another resolution in opposition to plans by Consumers Energy to build a 36-inch natural gas pipeline through "miles of sensitive wetlands and exceptionally rare natural resource complexes."

Trustees in both Springfield and Rose townships previously passed resolutions opposing the pipeline route, and a Dec. 19, 2003 meeting involved Consumers Energy representatives and officials from the two townships and Independence and Orion townships (through which the pipeline is also proposed to run).

Springfield officials claim Consumers representatives agreed to wait until a Jan. 15 meeting to discuss possible al-

ternate routes, but instead continued their negotiation with landowners along the original route.

At the Jan. 15 meeting, the resolution said, Consumers offered "only minor modifications"

Great Huron Swamp and the Buckhorn Lake complex as being of special concern. While there is an existing gas pipeline in those areas, Strole said those lines were placed around 1950 when there was less information

"We are fast reaching our capacity to serve customers in southeast Michigan," Dodd said, noting a real crisis in 2008 if nothing is done. The route for the new pipeline was chosen in part because of the existing 22-inch

would also affect the environment, she said, including the need to clear-cut trees in one area and traversing a highly populated area in another. In addition, the cost of an already estimated \$60 million project would be increased, and that cost would be passed along to customers.

Dodd said Consumers' policy is to have an environmental engineer on the job site every day of construction.

"There's a delicate balancing act," Dodd said, but the company believes "Technology and environment can coexist."

The pipeline plan was filed with the MPSC Feb. 12, but Dodd could not predict the commission's next step.

Public hearings are sometimes scheduled in such "certificate of need" matters, and it typically takes about a year for such reviews to be complete, she said.



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to the original plan, which has now been filed with the Michigan Public Service Commission.

"It just is beyond understanding to us," Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole said. "If you don't have your credibility, you don't have anything."

Officials have cited the

about their environmental value.

"We know better than that now," Strole said.

Debra Dodd, a spokesperson for Consumers Energy, said the company tried to work with local officials and made route changes to be sensitive to environmental concerns.

pipeline and "valve sites," including one in the Buckhorn area.

"We understand their concern," she said, claiming their revisions were more than "minor" changes in the route. "Our new route does avoid those [sensitive] areas."

Suggested alternate routes

## June school vote will be last; new law takes effect in 2005



Joanne Manila votes in the June 2003 annual school election while son Cole stands by. File photo

BY DON SCHELSKE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

One more June school election is on the calendar, then officials will have to make some decisions of their own for the future.

The Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education voted last week to schedule this year's vote on Monday, June 14.

The last day for new voters to register will be Monday, May 17.

On the ballot will be two school board seats, a non-homestead property tax renewal and matters related to Oakland Community College.

The board also voted to again have the election administered by the district, with the help of the Independence Township clerk's office.

Last year was the first year the district handled election duties internally, rather than turn it all over to the township government.

While there were some admitted learning experiences, Deputy Superintendent David Reschke (the designated election administrator) said it worked well.

"Last year people seemed to be comfortable with it," Reschke said, but he admitted, "We couldn't have done it without the township's help."

The contract with the township government has "minimal changes" in pricing, Reschke said, with the final cost depending on how much work is required to register new voters and how many of the district's voters (of whom about 29,000 are registered) show up to vote.

The school election "typically" costs the district between \$25,000 and \$30,000, Reschke said.

Two trustee seats will be on this year's ballot, with the four-year terms of Karen Foyteck and Mary Ellen McLean scheduled to expire. Nominating petitions will be available around Feb. 23, and will be due in early April for those hoping to be elected to the school board.

The board has yet to finalize wording on the ballot question to renew the full 18-mill "non-homestead" property tax, levied on business, commercial, rental and second-residence properties. Reschke said that will likely be determined by the board in March.

While this year's election may be considered routine, it will be the last. A new state law will realign election schedules beginning in 2005, dictating only four election dates and requiring administration by municipal clerks.

"We will have to make some decisions for next year," Reschke said, and questions include more than simply when to schedule the election.

The schedule, intended to consolidate the number of potential elections to reduce voter confusion, allows for elections in February, May, August and November.

Early conversations among board members have led to the likelihood of the school election being in May, but the change in date may lead to decisions on the terms of office and the rotation of seats on the ballot.

To allow for proper public notice of the election, voter registration and nominating petitions, a May election would require a school board resolution to be adopted no later than January 2005, Reschke said.

# Springfield board rejects plan for 'loud' emergency generator

BY DON SCHELSKE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Power outages are a concern, but so is noise. The Springfield Township Board last week told the Davisburg-Dixie Market to find a quieter emergency generator, even if it is insufficient to maintain the market's full service during a power outage.

The "request for deviation" was motivated by "an earnest desire to help the community in the event other power outages occur," according to Paul Baranowski, a sales representative for Oscar W. Larson Co., with whom the market is contracting for a standby generator.

The allusion was to last August's major power outage, and the request was for a generator which would exceed the township's noise limit by 7 decibels. Measurements for the natural gas-powered generator would also slightly exceed the space documented in the original site plan, and some voiced concern about screening of the unit.

"In the event there is a power outage, approving this request will provide a place you can see and a place that can provide cold dairy products as well as other goods and merchandise for the community," Baranowski wrote to the board. "If there is an outage again, our general assumption is the noise will not be the priority of concern but rather a sound of welcome confidence."

Baranowski also said the proposed placement was necessary to provide for emergency access.

"If the unit can't be serviced in time of need, Murphy's Law usually prevails," he said.

The board's consensus was negative. Trustee Dean Baker said decibels follow a "logarithmic" formula, and the numbers alone can be misleading. Increasing the decibel level from 70 to 80, for example, is actually a bigger increase than one-seventh.

"It creates a perception of doubling the noise level to the person listening," Baker said, also offering a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency limit of 70 decibels over a 24-hour period. He cited concern for future nearby development as well. "There are other options here."

Others used comparisons of sound levels of items such as tractors and snowmobiles.

"It's not going to be as loud as a tractor, and it's not



The space behind the Davisburg-Dixie Market is the proposed location for an emergency generator. Springfield Township officials have rejected a proposal for a generator larger and louder than the ordinance allows, so the business must now go back to the drawing board.

going to be on all the time," Baranowski said, noting the ability to program the biweekly, 20-minute tests as times less disturbing to neighbors. "It's an emergency backup generator."

"Eighty-one decibels is not quiet," Clerk Nancy Strole said. "Eighty-one decibels is loud."

While trustees suggested a more limited power outage strategy, Baranowski said the store needs a higher capacity generator to run store computers and other equipment.

"We have a good generator that produces utility-quality power," he said.

Maybe it's not critical in a power outage to have all the lights on and the soda fountain running," Supervisor Collin Walls said. "Can you reduce the size of the generator in that space?"

"We'll research it," Baranowski replied, and the board tabled the request.

## School board gives approval for robotics team trips

In other business at the Monday, Feb. 9 meeting of the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education:

- The board approved overnight trips for the Clarkston High School FIRST Robotics team for competitions (pending notification of team participants) in Ypsilanti March 11-13, Denver March 24-28 and Grand Rapids April 1-3.

Costs for the seven students will be paid by General Motors and through team booster club fundraisers.

- Trustees recognized the work of building principals in coordination with Michigan Principals Week, the week of Feb. 8.

- Matt McCarty, executive director of technology,

gave a monthly technology report which included progress on the district's bond-related data network project and the upgrade of power conditioning units at Clarkston High School.

While the installation of the new network was successful, McCarty recommended an upgrade of the district's AS400 processor to accommodate web-based applications. Estimated cost is \$16,000.

- Wes Goodman, director of buildings and grounds and the district's "owner representative" for bond con-


struction, gave an update which included four proposals for roofing consultants for Clarkston Middle School, Clarkston Elementary, Andersonville Elementary and the alternative junior high building.

The district is also evaluating use of well water as opposed to municipal water in construction applications, Goodman said.

All design work for bond-related projects is on schedule, he said.

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April Pieknik, a 14-year-old freshman from Clarkston, was recently named Miss Junior South Clarkston. She will compete at the state level on Feb. 21. Photo provided

## Local student to compete for Miss Junior Michigan

BY ALICIA DORSET  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston High School freshman April Pieknik was selected as Miss Junior South Clarkston and will compete for the title of Miss Junior Michigan on Feb. 21 in Novi.

Pieknik was nominated for the title by an anonymous individual. She filled out an application describing her interests and hobbies and completed a phone interview with pageant officials.

"It's been really fun meeting people and seeing how it all works," Pieknik said. "It's really interesting."

At the state pageant, Pieknik will compete in a casual-wear event, a formal-wear event and a 20-second interview that introduces her to the judges and audience.

"I'm not really expecting to win, I'm just going for the experience," Pieknik said. Pieknik will compete against contestants from around the state, including Miss Junior North Clarkston, Hayley Albright.

Pieknik is being sponsored by her parents.

At school, Pieknik is active in the Spanish Club, Octagon, tennis and is on the bowling team. Pieknik also attends OSM Tech.

The winner from the Michigan state level will go on to the national competition in Atlanta this summer.

The Miss Junior America Pageant has been in existence for 20 years.

## Clerks: online voting won't come soon

BY ALICIA DORSET  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Online voting was an added option to this year's Democratic Caucus, but area officials don't expect the trend to appear locally for quite some time.

According to Jason Moon of the Michigan Democratic Party, 28 percent of people who voted in the Feb. 7 caucus voted online.

"Online voting gets more people in the democratic process," Moon said.

While the party hopes that online voting is a sign of the future, applying it to local elections isn't going to happen any time soon.

"We won't see it for a very long time," Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary said. "There are too many ways to hack into bigger elections."

Security is just one of the problems that local officials worry about in terms of online risks. Others include identity fraud and screwing election results.

"Too many obstacles need to be overcome," Nancy Strole, Springfield Township Clerk, said.

Online voting has some benefits, however.

"It's very convenient, especially with Michigan weather," Moon said.

Since the Michigan Democratic Party was in charge, local clerks had very little to do with the caucus. McCrary and Strole fielded general questions from residents about online voting and the election itself.

"There was a lot of misunderstanding," McCrary said.

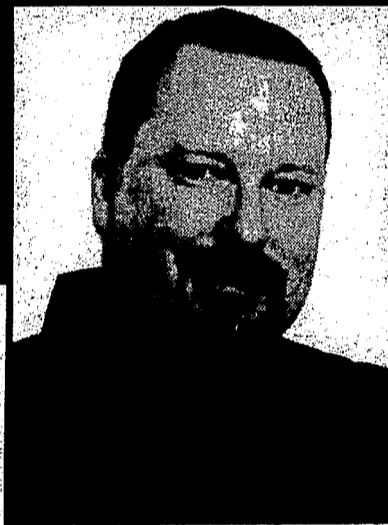
The idea of people voting online with another person's identity was a problem that concerned Strole.

"It seems so simple and the way to go, but when you realize how hackers get in, it gives pause to online voting," Strole said.

Making the voting process go smoothly are optical ballots, a staple in Springfield Township for over 10 years. Michigan recently decided that municipalities must move toward this form of technology.

Independence Township will be receiving new voting equipment in 2005 in accordance with the Help America Vote Act.

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# Opinion

## Just speak the truth

I like to think of myself as a fairly open-minded individual. While I have my beliefs I enjoy hearing the other side of the argument. I would much rather engage in a good debate than have somebody agree with everything I say.

However, when individuals attempt to stretch the truth or play with words in order to make their point it really annoys me.

Here are just two examples of what I am talking about:

In a recent article in *The Clarkston News*, our reporter Don Schelske wrote about the budget problems of our schools. Part of the article quoted school board member Tony Miller criticizing the ongoing budget woes in light of new facilities under construction. In response to Miller, who after a rough start is really starting to impress me, Board Vice President Ronald Sullivan said the decision to build new buildings came from a voter-approved bond issue. "We listened to the community," he said.



Kyle Gargaro

This comment gives the illusion that the community rose up and requested these new buildings be built. It sounds as if the school district was just doing what the people wanted.

Well that is obviously not the case. The school district came up with the plan, pitched the plan and promoted the plan. The community put its trust in the leaders of the school district and decided to endorse their recommendation. However to distance yourself from the decision does not tell the entire story.

I am not saying the decision to build was the wrong one. Just stand up for your choice and accept the consequences.

Governor Jennifer Granholm was clearly misrepresenting her thought process when she unveiled her proposed budget for next year. Included in the proposal was a 75-cent tax increase on a pack of cigarettes. To explain this so-called "sin tax," Granholm was reported as saying this would hopefully increase the likelihood people will stop smoking and therefore become healthier.

These comments are disingenuous at best. The simple fact is the Governor went after smokers because they are not a sympathetic figure. Slash education and people think you are heartless. Slash money going to seniors and people think you are cruel. Tax those individuals who make your clothes stink like a chimney and produce secondhand smoke, and well, no big deal.

No offense to those who smoke, but you are not really a group who looks to be on the cusp of mobilization. They tax you guys because they can get away with it. Sure there will be whining and complaining about how unfair it is, but then you will have a 30-second coughing fit and forget what you were mad about.

Well, putting massive taxes on smoking, and following closely behind on alcohol, is wrong. If the government thinks this is so bad for the consumers then have the guts to ban it and deal with the results.

But they will never do it because these vices are the government's cash cow. It educates our youth and helps repair our roads. So Governor, don't tell us that you are proposing this tax to help us become healthier when all you want is the money.

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

## Letters to the Editor

### Where is the tax on Twinkies?

I am a sinner!  
How many of you would like to publicize the fact that you are all sinners? Governor Jennifer Granholm seems to think it is okay to label people in relation to their "habits."

Put an extra tax on cigarettes and alcohol because the state needs money. I'll try to only make one point here and not go into "Where does all of our tax and lottery money go?"

If we are to be grossly taxed on sins such as cigarettes and alcohol, what kind of tax will the "great" Governor put on Twinkies, potato chips and candy bars?

How about anyone who curses? Will they get taxed per swear word? What if I have an impure thought? How much will be taken out of my pocket for that?

Maybe the intent is in the right place - trying to raise money for our state's needs, (even though better spending should have been thought of first) but I sure hope that Granholm isn't caught with another drink in her hand or a cigarette perched at her lips because I would hate to think of her as a "sinner."

Tammy Layton  
Clarkston

### Gargaro's column misses the point

You admit that you are not familiar with the facts about "Education YES", and yet you feel qualified to judge both the system and the school administrators who must implement it. Although I am not an expert, I have read about and attended information sessions on the impact of Education Yes on Michigan's education system. Here are some of the problems that we face in Michigan:

On February 8, I read in the *Detroit News* how PSAT scores for Michigan students have to be "supplemented" by additional points in order to bring them up to a level to compete with the other states in the nation in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. Only one state in the nation (Indiana) has more points added to scores than Michigan. (How many National Merit Finalists did Clarkston High School have last spring? - the answer will surprise you).

On February 4, the *Wall Street Journal* ran a feature article, second in a series of two, where they discuss the discriminatory nature of "No Child Left Behind" - the federal program that fathered "Education YES" in Michigan. These "Accountability" programs discriminate against our most able students. (Home school districts are withholding information and referrals for gifted students to attend specialized schools so that their per child dollars and the students' above average test scores will remain in the home district).

An October 28, 2003 article in the *Michigan Education Digest* discusses why colleges and universities are spending precious resources on remedial courses, mentoring and tutoring programs because of grade inflation in the high schools. (students are earning more

A's and learning less).

Education YES is discriminatory against academic achievers, is statistically next to impossible to achieve (from Bruce Beamer's presentation to the School Board early in 2003) and uses an inaccurate measuring tool (the MEAP test) to determine funding for our schools. Schools labeled as "Exemplary" within the last two years are now being labeled as "failing" because of Education YES.

Despite all this, we still have a member of the School Board who will argue that dollars to fund athletics should be taken out of the savings that Clarkston holds against cuts in state funding for education. What we in Michigan need to understand is that we depend on these students for our future. If we do not focus on educating them properly, more businesses will leave Michigan, more jobs will leave Michigan, and our children will find it difficult to earn a decent living.

You are quick to find fault with our administrators, who are trying desperately to provide a good education to students in Clarkston, while spending countless hours on a worthless state-mandated program. I believe that the fault more properly lies with politicians like those who implemented Education YES without consulting with educators and without regard to possible outcomes for our students. (And the people who vote for them). Perhaps, before you put "pen to paper" in the future, you should take a closer look at the real issues.

Sherri Kerby  
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## More Letters to the Editor on 23A

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# Life in the fast lane

For the past month or so Young Master Sean, our three, but soon to be four-year-old son, has made it his life's mission to go to Disney World. He wants to head south to the land Walt made in a big way. And, why he chose Disney World over Disneyland, I'll never know. In fact, I don't know how he came up with the idea in the first place.

I have never been to a Disney anything that I can recollect. Thanks to Grandma Rush I did get to see Oopsie the Clown in downtown Detroit in the late 1960s. And, I would be remiss if I didn't mention going to see "Skipper" the dolphin (no not "Flipper"), the Harlem Globe-trotters and Mr. Whoodini (who, if my memory serves me correct, was magician from the local *Bozo The Clown Show*). While I like lots of Disney movies, Disney attractions seem to be a big, big way to suck big, big bucks from folks who like talking mice, ducks, dogs and a thing called Goofy.

Upon further introspection Sean's favorite cartoon is *Buzz Lightyear of Star Command*. Buzz and friends are aired on the cable network Toon Disney. I couldn't say for sure, but I'd bet a hefty sum that Sean has been bombarded with pro-Disneyland propaganda. That's irrelevant to this story.

Back on point, Sean has been bustin' his butt and my chops trying to get to Disneyworld.

Every night before bedtime, "Poppy, I want to go to Disney World."

"Well, that sounds like fun, Sean. Save your pennies and when you get older we can go. Good night," was my usual response.

This banter went on for several nights with a new Sean twist on why we should go each night, but ending each night with yours truly telling Sean he'll have to wait until he gets older. On the last night of his pleading he changed gears one more time. His last ditch effort in making it to the Promised Land, was:

"Poppy, I want to go to Disneyworld while I'm still cute," then he flashed a big Cheshire cat smile.

Shut up and go to sleep kid.

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Dear wife Jen and I were in the living room watch-

ing adult TV (anything that is not Buzz Lightyear or cartoonish) when six-year-old Shamus announced he had some great news.

"I just finished my first no-picture book," he said proudly. Yes, our boy has joined the club of folks who read books that have no pictures. We knew the book he was talking about. It's about kids in karate. The 136-page book with 11 chapters is titled, "Fight For Honor," written by Carin Greenburg Becker.

Jen and I both started the congratulations when we looked at each other, then to the LED clock on the VCR. In bluish-green luminescence the clock showed 9:44. It was a smackin' frackin' quarter to 10 in the night and Shamus was supposed to be in bed -- a place he went to at 8 p.m.

"What the -- it's almost 10 o'clock," his mom said.

"You've got school tomorrow, bub. Get your butt back in bed," I said.

I think what came across to Shamus' sensitive ears was, "Shut up and go to sleep kid." Feelings hurt, he turned and with a walk that shouted "dejection" headed to his and Sean's bedroom.

We got up from our rears, turned our attention from President Martin Sheen (who was saving the world from certain nuclear annihilation), went to his room and gave Shamus the credit he deserved, ending with "now, get to sleep!"

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I surprised myself by using the words "shut" and "up" together just now. We never use "shut up" at home. And, the boys know it.

Not too long ago the boys were playing together by themselves in a room with no adult supervision (I was in the hallway, outside the doorway). As I was heading (unannounced, as is a parent's prerogative) into the room Sean said with a hushed voice, "Shut up Shamus."

As he completed his sentence he looked up and saw me standing in the doorway. He bowed his head, deep in sorrow, because he knew he had been busted (not for what he had done).

"Tell Shamus you're sorry and go stand in the corner. We don't say 'shut up' in this house," was all I had to say. He did what he was told without a fuss and all was right in the world for another five minutes.

Comments to Papa Don can be e-mailed to: [dontrushmedon@aol.com](mailto:dontrushmedon@aol.com)

Don't  
Rush Me



Don Rush

# Shopping for girl's size 8 with granddaughter, 8

I did my part in continuing the reputation women have of being incessant shoppers. The bumper sticker that reads, "Shop 'Til You Drop" can now rightfully be displayed on granddaughter Savannah's new bicycle.

I say "new" bicycle because she insists her present bike, and the hand-me-down bike from her cousin Karen, are too small.

Partly for Valentine's Day and partly because Grandpa gets a guilty feeling for not doing enough with his grandchildren, I took 8-year-old Savannah to Great Lakes Crossing's way-too-big mall.

Last Christmas I took her to an Old Navy clothing store, which she seemed ecstatic about. Mother Susan said their daughter had found another store, Limited Too.

In the drive to the store Savannah belted herself in the back seat, which her mother said she had to do until after her wedding nuptials. Our granddaughter is a quiet girl. She'd answer my questions, but offered none of her own.

Going home after 90 minutes of shopping the chatter from the back seat was incessant. Her happiness radiated. It had to be the new clothes. Of course it could be relief from exposure to her 4-year-old twin siblings on a Saturday.

Anyway, every rack, stack and shelf was reviewed several times. She's a skinny, tall little girl, wearing 8-slim slacks (don't bring home any other size, Mommy warned). Tops have to be an eight, also. Nowhere in this Limited Too is there a simple "size 8" top. There is SX8, but no just 8, which also had Mommy's warning.

Jim's  
Jottings



Jim Sherman

Savannah got on her tiptoes to check sizes, on her knees and stood upright to check sizes, but never did she ask a clerk. I guess that's a women's thing, like men not asking directions.

There were a whole bunch of her age girls in the store, but few of her slenderness. All flitted around trying to find something mother wouldn't approve of, that they were just dying for.

Out in the mall I never saw a school-age girl with a jacket or sweater. They must leave their coats in the car (it was 10 degrees out) or rent a locker. All had taken an oath to show more belly, or give their button more air or joined the save-cloth movement.

Excuse me, I have to get back to my Savannah-Limited Too shopping. Finally, I spotted a clerk, who was busy putting all the stacks back in order (your size on the bottom) that shoppers had ruffled.

She promised SX8 was her size and, "Would you like to try it on?" she asked. Quiet Savannah shook her head, "No."

However, she thought stuck. Thereafter she took three trips to the dressing room, and made darn sure the curtain was pulled shut. Obviously, she's a modest eight.

Too bad about her young age. Savannah could clerk this store. She now knows where every covering they offer is located including scarves, zodiac shirts and hats, which she especially loves. However, she didn't let on to me that she knew where bikini-stuff was.

I was older than the entire Limited Too staff and customers combined. And, I was treated accordingly. A space filler. I knew it and didn't care. I looked at just about as many things as Savannah, hoping for an eye-catcher.

And, I never felt bored, useless or unwanted. Grandchildren can affect grandpas that way.

# A look back

in  
*The Clarkston News*

## 15 YEARS AGO (1988)

- The newly formed, 25-member Landfill Siting Advisory Committee of Oakland County will begin the site selection process for the county's proposed ash landfill at its first meeting on Feb. 23. The committee includes Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls and Independence Township resident Richard Detkowski, owner of Clarkston Disposal Service. The volunteer committee was chosen from about 147 applicants.

- Northview Drive residents, some who have been plagued by contaminated water wells for over a year, should be hooked up to the community water system by Feb. 26, said George Anderson, director of the Independence Township Department of Public Works. "The water main is in the ground," Anderson said, when contacted Feb. 16. "They are some problems with leaks, but those are being tested, and within three to four days we should be making taps."

- Despite objections from a few property owners, the Independence Township Board approved a special assessment district for the Sashabaw sewer project. Board members voted 5-1 Feb. 7 to approve the special district, comprised of property owners who would benefit from the sewer and who will be taxed to pay for construction. At the meeting, several property owners said the cost was too high and threatened to withdraw their support for the project.

## 25 YEARS AGO (1978)

- Incumbent James E. Weber was eliminated as a Republican candidate for a two-year trustee term in the one-race Clarkston primary election held Monday. Robert Adams, Harry Radcliff Jr. and James Schultz will be the three Republican candidates running for two-year trustee terms in the village general election March 12. Weber lost the Republican nomination by taking in 43 votes.

- Fire destroyed a trailer early Sunday morning in the Clinton Villa Mobile Home Park, Independence Township. The mobile home, located at 47 S. River Drive, was owned by Pat Schultz and Greg Young. The trailer was unoccupied at the time of the blaze and no injuries were reported. A gas service line which had been pulled out of its fittings, leading to a gas leak, caused the fire, said David Sackman, regional public affairs director for the Consumers Power Company.

- The cost of a contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will jump more than 10 percent this year for Independence Township. An 8.2 percent increase in the amount charged per deputy will be recommended to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners by its public service committee, the committee decided Tuesday.

## 50 YEARS AGO (1953)

- On Monday the program of the Clarkston Rotary Club was a hockey game between the Detroit Red Wings and the Chicago Blackhawks. The game can be judged by the score. The lowly Blackhawks held the Red Wings to a 3-2 victory.

- Approximately 225 persons attending the Clarkston P.T.A. meeting held on Thursday evening of last week. After a short business meeting the entire program was taken over by the several branches of scouting.



## Animal hospital holds contest

Independence Animal Hospital in Clarkston is holding the Paws for Jaws Smiling Pet Photo contest.

A winner will be chosen in each of four categories including dogs, cats, rabbits and pocket pets (guinea pigs, mice, ferrets, chinchillas, hamsters and rats.) Each winning pet owner will get dinner for two at Castello Di Bologna and winning pets will get a goodie bag with breed-specific treats and care items. The grand prize for best photo is a custom painted portrait of the winning pet by artist Karen Yeomans.

Entries will be judged based on photo quality and originality.

Independence Animal Hospital is sponsoring the contest in recognition of National Pet Dental Health Month held each February to remind pet owners that

proper care of teeth and gums is a regular part of good healthcare for dogs, cats and other pets.

To enter the contest, pet owners must complete the entry form (or a photo copy) in the Jan. 28, 2004 issue of *The Clarkston News*. Each photo entry must include four color photo prints for each pose, 3x5 inches or larger. Digital files will not be accepted. Contestants may enter as many photos as they would like, however each photo entry must be accompanied by a separate completed form. Entry forms may also be obtained by calling Independence Animal Hospital at (248) 620-2900.

Entries must be postmarked or received by Feb. 28. They should be mailed or delivered to Independence Animal Hospital at 6473 Sashabaw Road.



Independence Animal Hospital in Clarkston employees Jessica Plumb, Cara Corwell, Dr. Bryan Covert, Karen Yeomans and Kitty Phillips are asking for your entries in the first Paws and Jaws Smiling Pet Photo Contest. Photo by Kyle Gargaro.

## Fire departments pool resources

BY KYLE GARGARO  
*Clarkston News Editor*

North Oakland County fire departments, including Independence Township, have formed an interagency cooperation called the North Oakland County Mutual Aid.

"In the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001, tragedies call for a more regionalized approach to incidents such as hazardous materials, weapons of mass destruction, technician rescue, etc., resonated throughout the country," Independence Township Fire Chief Steve Ronk said.

The interagency cooperation has existed informally between the 12 fire departments for the past few years. However, the association met for its first official meeting Jan. 7 and established a membership fee of \$3,000 from each participating community.

The Independence Township Board of Trustees recently approved the North Oakland County Mutual Aid Inter-local agreement which allowed the expenditure and membership.

"With the \$3,000 from each community we have a small pot of money to work with," Ronk said. "We can use this money to bring in equipment, bring in classes or anything else we need."

The fire departments who are participating include Auburn Hills, Rochester, Rochester Hills and the townships of Addison, Brandon, Groveland,

Orion, Oxford, Springfield, Waterford and While Lake in addition to Independence.

"It is all about neighbors helping neighbors. In my time here I have never witnessed the amount of cooperation that I am seeing right now," Ronk said. "We have so many small departments up here we are not able to do everything. But if every department has two guys who are very good at it then with this agreement we have 24 guys who are good at it."

This new group is an expansion of the Hazardous Materials Response Team of North Oakland County which was one of four regional response teams that were funded by Oakland County.

"That covered equipment and training for technical rescue, rope rescue, aquatic skills and other specialized items," Ronk said.

Ronk says the new association is needed to assure the continued state of readiness, coordinated response and overall direction of a regional response team.

"The intent was to create a steering association of sorts to provide direction on issues involving regional response and mutual aid to other communities," Ronk said. "This thing has legs right now and it is good for all communities."

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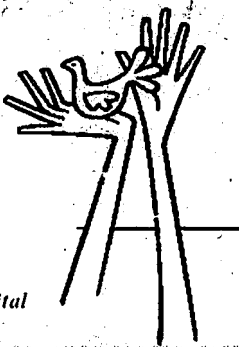
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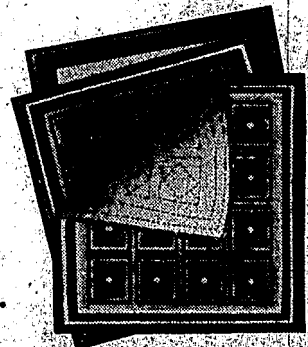
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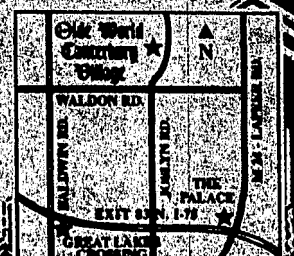
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# Obituary

## Mary Jane Rush

Mary Jane (Beattie) Rush, of Lapeer County, passed away peacefully at the University of Michigan Hospital February 2, 2004 at age 70.

In addition to her husband Jon, she is survived by son Daniel Rush and his wife Julie of Canton, CT, son David Rush and his wife Carina of Brewster, NY, grandchildren Suzanna, Benjamin, Jakob and Gabriel; sister Margaret Jackson of Waterford, sister Ida (Donald) Esser of Kewadin, brother Robert (Doris) Beattie of Clarkston and nine nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Rush was the daughter of Robert C. and Margaret E. Beattie. On Dec. 21, 1957, she married Jon Rush in Drayton Plains. She was a wife, mother, grandmother and loyal friend of many. As an artist, she was an accomplished weaver, painter and cornhusk doll maker. Active in her community, she shared her artistic ability, knowledge and skills liberally. Mrs. Rush served on the boards of several organizations including The Dexter District Library, Christmas in April and The Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair. She enjoyed teaching painting classes in the Dexter area and worked for Dexter Community Schools placing substitute teachers for many years. As a cancer survivor, she was also a peer counselor for the U-M Cancer Center.

A memorial ceremony and reception will be held on Feb. 21 at St. James Episcopal Church, 3279 Broad St., Dexter, MI. A Memorial Remembrance will be held from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and the Memorial Reception from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Dexter Education Foundation, P.O. Box 385, Dexter, MI, 48130 or The UM Comprehensive Cancer Center-Breast Cancer Research, 6312 CCGC, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr., Ann Arbor, MI, 48109-0942. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, MI.

## Doris Elizabeth Verch

Doris Elizabeth Verch, of Waterford, died February 12, 2004 at age 88.

She was preceded in death by her husband Carl; stepmother of Vernon (Juanita) of Clarkston, Virginia Cooper of Marysville, Cleo (Charles) Tetlock of CA and Charles (Sandra) of Clarkston; also survived by 15 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren; aunt of Edith (Larry) Marshick of Clarkston, Alice Wright and John (Eileen) Green all of FL; preceded in death by her brothers Roger and Roland Green; like a sister to Agnes McDevitt of FL.

Mrs. Verch enjoyed reading and crossword puzzles. Burial has taken place at White Chapel Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association or Hospice of MI.

## John D. Stoppert "J.D."

John D. Stoppert "J.D.", of Pontiac, suddenly died on February 13, 2004 at age 56.

He was preceded in death by his parents John and Ruth; brother Nancy Pass of FL; stepson of Eugene Flynn of White Lake.

Mr. Stoppert was a retired real estate appraiser and was former partner at Stoppert's Appraisal Service, Clarkston. He served as an Associate Professor at Oakland Community College from 1976-78 and served as past president of American Society of Appraisers, Detroit Chapter 13. A funeral service was held at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Lighthouse North.

## Mary F. Brooks

Mary F. Brooks, of Clarkston, died February 15, 2004 at age 73.

She was the wife of Don for 55 years; mother of Kay (Doug) Green of Ortonville and Kyle Brooks of Waterford; grandma of Tamara Green and Christine (Scott) Green; great-grandma of Samantha, Hannah and Eric; sister of Margaret (Bud) Woodley of TN, Mildred (Ernest) Stutesman of Mio, and Ruby (Ray) Kramer of Waterford.

Mrs. Brooks retired from General Motors. A funeral service was held Wednesday at Silvercrest Baptist Church. Interment Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Silvercrest Baptist Church.

## Mildred C. Schoof

Mildred C. Schoof (Berg), of Pontiac and formerly of Clarkston, died February 14, 2004 at age 103.

She was preceded in death by her husband Julius Berg, second husband Maynard Schoof, son Arthur Berg and daughter-in-law Florence Berg. Grandmother of Martha (the late Roy) Berg of Waterford, Laura and Jim Willis of Clarkston, the late Norman Berg, and Alice (Andy) Miller of TN; also survived by 11 great-grandchildren, 22 great-great grandchildren, one great-great-granddaughter and a host of friends.

Mrs. Schoof was a member of the First Church of Christian Science, Oxford, the American Legion Post 113 and the O.P.C., Rochester. A Funeral Service was held at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Private interment at White Chapel Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind.

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# Web site takes top honors in township excellence awards

BY ALICIA DORSET  
Clarkston News Staff  
Writer

Independence Township was honored for excellence in community service for its Web site, [www.clarkstoncalendar.org](http://www.clarkstoncalendar.org), on Jan. 28 at the Michigan Township Association Annual Educational Conference in Lansing.

Given to honor the resourcefulness and ingenuity of township governments, the township received the first ever community service award from the MTA.

Launched in January 2003, the online calendar is a joint effort between the township, the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and Clarkston Community Schools. Each group updates information pertinent to their activities.

"What we have is a very usable Web site that's non-commercial," Penny Shanks, Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, said in response to the award. "It's really about what's happening in the community."

Part of the original hope of the calendar was to cut the \$10,000 cost of printing outdated paper calendars by each of the three entities involved. With an original launch cost of \$3,900, that goal was met.

"The money saving is phenomenal," Dave Kramer, Director of Information Technology and Assessing for Independence Township, said at a recent meeting. "It's so much more efficient."

The application for the award was put together by township clerk Joan



Joan McCrary, Independence Township Clerk, and Dave Kramer, Director of Information Technology and Assessing, proudly display the community service award given to the community's online calendar, [www.clarkstoncalendar.org](http://www.clarkstoncalendar.org). The township received the first-ever community service award Jan. 28.

Photo by Alicia Dorset

McCrary in November 2003. Detailed accounts of what the site provided to residents, as well as statistics on usage from IGD Solution's Steve Hyer, were compiled to demonstrate its dedication to community service.

"While at the conference, people from other townships were saying what a great idea it was," McCrary said.

McCrary thought the Web site could have applied to any of the contest's seven categories, but especially in the divisions of constituent communications, intergovernmental relations or community service, the category it eventually received recognition for.

In a letter from MTA's public affairs liaison Karen Hildebrandt, the Web site's "efforts to utilize cutting edge technology for the benefit are to be commended." McCrary hopes that the award will give even more attention to the area's hard

work. "People will listen more carefully now that we have an award," McCrary said.

The committee was impressed by some of the site's facts, such as its low cost to operate and lack of pop up ads or political material.

"It's about people being able to work together," McCrary said. McCrary has not heard of any other joint community information ventures with other townships.

Site usage is well above where it was when it debuted a year ago, according to Hyer. He found that the average time spent on the calendar is about 70 seconds, leading him to believe that people really get what they need from the site.

In addition to being recognized at MTA's Annual Educational Conference, the township will also be featured in the March 2004 issue of 'Michigan Township News'.



## Whose your favorite dino?

Steven Drake keeps busy cutting out his favorite dinosaurs at the Independence Township library. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

## Nurses at your service



Kathleen Walker, an Oakland Community College senior nursing student, checks Irene Reed's blood sugar during the Mobile Nursing Clinic on Feb. 11. The traveling unit visited the Independence Township Senior Center to provide various screenings, such as blood pressure, body fat, eye exams, height and weight checks free of charge. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

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# Sports

## Clarkston hoops dunk Pontiac Northern

BY KYLE GARGARO  
Clarkston News Editor

With a thunderous dunk at the buzzer, Clarkston's Chris Johnston entertained the CHS faithful and capped a 62-50 win against Pontiac Northern.

"We have not dunked much in my 22 years here," Clarkston coach Dan Fife said. "This is the second time for Johnston and Dane did it once, but before that you need to go back. If you try to dunk you better not miss."

Johnston did not miss much Friday night as he scored a game-high 23 points including 10 in the fourth quarter when the Wolves held off every Pontiac Northern rally.

"Johnston has come a long way in this program. He is stronger than he looks and he has great hands. We really want to get the ball to him," Fife said.

Clarkston entered the final quarter with a 43-35 lead but the Huskies could get no closer than five points, which they did five times. A late flurry by the Wolves turned the highly contested game into the 12 point victory.

"I think you saw how hard we have to play in order to win," Fife said.

The game was close throughout the first half. Johnston and Robbie Clark each scored seven points for Clarkston in the first quarter. A jumper by Clark at the buzzer gave the Wolves a 17-15 lead. It would be a lead they would not lose the rest of the game.

After Clarkston extended their lead to 29-21 in the second quarter, Pontiac Northern made a late run to make it a

three point game at halftime.

"We knew Pontiac Northern was going to have some runs but the way you stop runs is by playing defense and making them work for points," Fife said.

Clarkston held a slim 34-33 lead midway through the third quarter when Brad Goodman took over the game. A Goodman jumper, lay-up and three-pointer extended the Wolves' advantage to 41-33.

"Goodman is a confident kid who really believes in himself," Fife said.

Goodman and Clark both finished with 11 points.

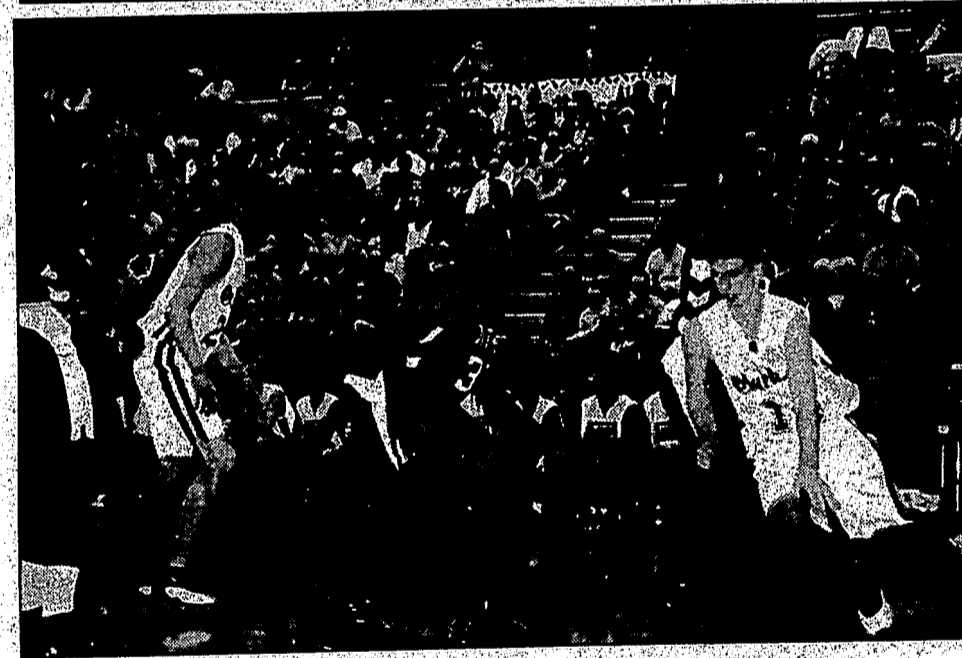
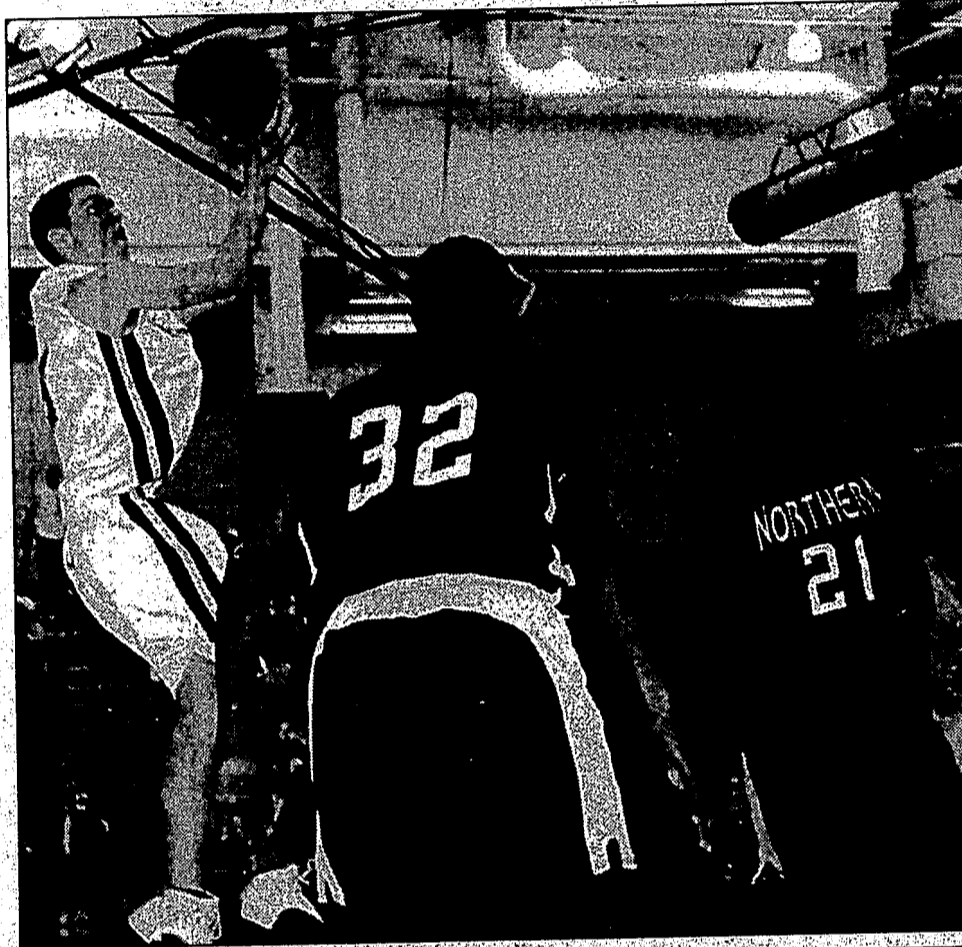
The Wolves are now 11-3 overall and 6-1 in league play which is good for first place in the OAA I.

"We really fed off our crowd," Clark said. "To shut down Northern and to hold them to 50 points is outstanding. We are not going to be outscoring people so we need to play defense. It was the best defense we played all season."

Fife is now guarding against over-confidence with his team.

"We have a tendency to let up sometimes and I want to make sure that does not happen. I don't know if we read our press clippings or what," Fife said. "We can't afford to get comfortable or over-confident. We have to play way too hard to win."

The Clarkston hoops secured their hold on first place in the OAA I by beating Pontiac Northern last Friday night. Photos by Kyle Gargaro.



'Johnston has come a long way in this program. He is stronger than he looks and he has great hands. We really want to get the ball to him.'

Dan Fife  
CHS Basketball Coach

## Wolves comeback falls short against Orchard Lake St. Mary's

The Clarkston hockey team has developed a too familiar scenario of starting slow and dominating late this season. This past week the practice cost the Wolves some games.

The Wolves tied Cranbrook 3-3 on Feb. 11 and lost to Orchard Lake St. Mary's 4-2 on Valentine's Day. Both these teams are expected to compete for the District 1 state title next week. The only thing that the Cranbrook game had in common with the other game was that both teams dominated for half the game.

CHS netminder Brian Brach kept the Wolves in the game early, as he turned away 22 of 23 shots in the first two periods.

Down 1-0, Clarkston spent the first half of the game trying to get back into the game.

around by scoring on the first Clarkston shot on goal of the period. Kyle Buzzo and Mike Fogg assisted.

The Wolves came out strong in the third period. With Trevor Johns scoring early on a pass from Buzzo to go up 2-1. But the lead was short lived, as a couple of Clarkston turnovers in their defensive zone led to two quick Cranbrook goals. It appeared that Fife had tied the



Steve Morin

game midway through the period, but the goal was disallowed.

"The puck hit the post in the back of the net and went into the goalie's pad. The referee never saw it," Fogg said.

Cranbrook started to tire in the third, getting beat on the boards and taking unnecessary penalties. The Wolves capitalized as Morin scored from Buzzo and Adam Peters, as all three crashed the net. It was Buzzo's third point of the night.

"We played well in the third period. We haven't played that well since we beat Pontiac Northern. If we do, we should see some nice games out of us," Clarkston coach Bryan Kryger said.

On Saturday, Clarkston visited Orchard Lake St. Mary's new rink, located on their school campus, and played be-

fore a standing room only crowd.

It took the Wolves a period and a half to figure out the Eagles offensive system, as three of their first four goals were scored with a man alone in front of the net. CHS goalie, Aaron Catanese, had no chance as he was faced with point blank shots.

The first Orchard Lake goal came early in the game, as a dump in rebounded to an open Arthur Kret. The Eagles went up 2-0, as they scored shog-banded after a Clarkston turnover in the defensive zone.

Buzzo got the Wolves on the board late in the first as he scored on a cross-ice feed from Morin. Peters also assisted.

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Best Image Possible

# Swimmers lose to Lake Orion

The Clarkston swim team could not keep up with Lake Orion last week. The Wolves dropped the contest 124-62.

Those placing for Clarkston included: 200 yard medley relay: second place, CHS (Nick Riegel, Matt Inch, Keith Voorheis, John Wilson), 1:57.19; 200 yard freestyle, second place, Andrew Riegel, 1:54.79; 50 yard freestyle, third place, Josh Badgerow, 25.62; 1 meter dive, first place, Rob Johnson, 210.65, second place, Greyson LaHousse, 203.4; 100 yard butterfly, third place, Josh Badgerow, 1:02.28; 100 yard freestyle, second place, Riegel, 51.11; 500 yard freestyle, second place, 5:16.44; 200 yard freestyle relay, first place, CHS (Badgerow, LaHousse, Johnson, Riegel), 1:42.18; 100 yard backstroke, second place, Riegel, 1:00.3; 100 yard breaststroke, third place, Inch, 1:15.84; 400 yard freestyle relay, second place, CHS (Riegel, Badgerow, Voorheis, Andrew Riegel), 3:47.32.



Junior Andrew Riegel exits the pool after setting a Clarkston school record in the 200-yard freestyle in the Thursday, Feb. 12 meet against Lake Orion. Photo by Don Schelske

# Wrestlers knock off Catholic Central

BY KYLE GARGARO  
Clarkston News Editor

The Clarkston wrestling team earned a victory against Detroit Catholic Central 34-32 last week.

Winners for the Wolves include Elliot May, 125 lbs; Tony LaJoie, 130 lbs; Bryan Webb, 135 lbs; Branden L'amereaux, 140 lbs; Josh McCallister, 145 lbs; Sean Turner, 152 lbs; Steve Herron, 275 lbs and Tyler Schneider, 103 lbs.

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# Hockey

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But St. Mary's went up 4-1 in the second period as they scored two quick goals from the slot on passes from behind the net. Morin narrowed the game at 4-2 later in the second period on a shot from the left circle. Chris Degen and Mike Fogg assisted.

The Wolves came alive in the third period. They dominated puck possession and had several excellent scoring chances, but could not break netminder Mitch Rybicki.

"They beat us physically and capitalized on our mistakes," Krieger said. "We picked up our game in the third period, but it was too late to come back."

The Wolves play their last two league games of the season on Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Farmington, who have won 10 straight, and meet West Bloomfield on Feb. 20 at 5 p.m. at Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

# Athlete of the Week:

## Robbie Clark

BY KYLE GARGARO  
Clarkston News Editor

The Clarkston basketball team had a big win against Pontiac Northern this past week and Robbie Clark was right in the middle of it.

The junior guard scored 11 points for the Wolves. Clark is becoming more of a threat on the offensive end of the court this year.

"Coach is getting me more shots," Clark said. "It also helps to have a player like Chris Johnston down low. We get a lot of easy jump shots when the defense concentrates on him and he kicks it out."

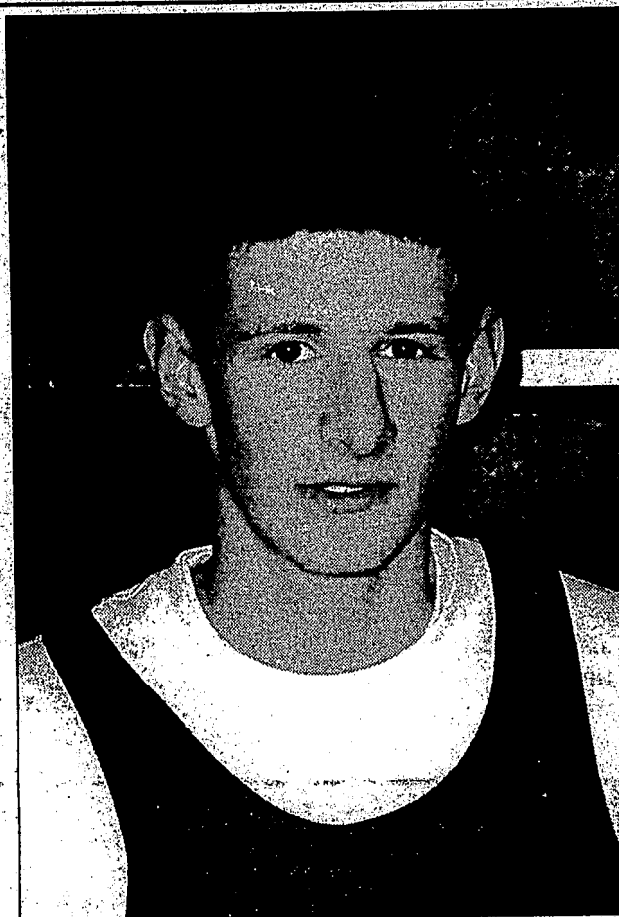
Clark is also a defensive stopper for the Wolves. He has a different defensive assignment this year.

"I am picking up full-court this year which I did not do last year. At the beginning of the year I struggled but once I got my legs I started playing a lot better," Clark said.

While this is Clark's second year on varsity, he has been playing hoops since for as long as he can remember. The guard is a year-round gym rat who is constantly trying to improve his game.

"I don't play football because I would rather be in the gym and getting better. I want to win the state championship in basketball," Clark said.

The Wolves are definitely headed in the right di-



rection with a 11-3 record overall and a 6-1 league mark which is good for first place.

"We want to win out," Clark said.

Clark is the son of Max and Harriet. He has a younger sister, Meredith, and a younger brother, Jordan.

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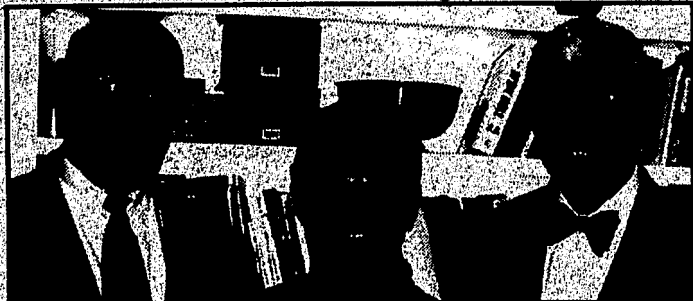
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# Peters, Wolves look for long playoff run

BY KYLE GARGARO  
Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston High School hockey player Adam Peters has one last chance to win a state championship and he fully intends to capture the title.

The Wolves advanced to the state finals last year before falling short against Detroit Catholic Central.

"I really want to win the ring," Peters said. "It was such an amazing feeling last year to look up and see the stands full and people cheering wildly as we played for the state title."

The Wolves are building for the playoffs by playing great hockey and are being led by captain Peters.

Clarkston is 17-3-3 and tied for first place in the league with three games remaining before the playoffs. The Wolves still have to play Farmington, West Bloomfield and Brother Rice in the regular season.

"This year is going really well. This year feels a little better than last year. We are feeling pretty good going into the playoffs and are playing like a team," Peters said.

While the first game this season was on Nov. 20, the season really began when the final buzzer sounded during last year's championship game loss. It was then that the Wolves committed themselves to getting back to the state finals, but this time winning it.

The off-season consisted of endurance training with team members getting together two or three times a week to run.

"We did it as a team so that we would

be in great shape going into the season. We were a lot stronger going into the year and a lot more prepared," Peters said.

While the goals of the season were large, Coach Bryan Krieger preached patience with his team.

"We take it one game at a time and one period at a time. We set high standards with the program but if we win each period we play then we will win the game," Peters said.

After a slow start, Peters has hit his stride and produced for the Wolves. The forward is enjoying his final season with Clarkston.

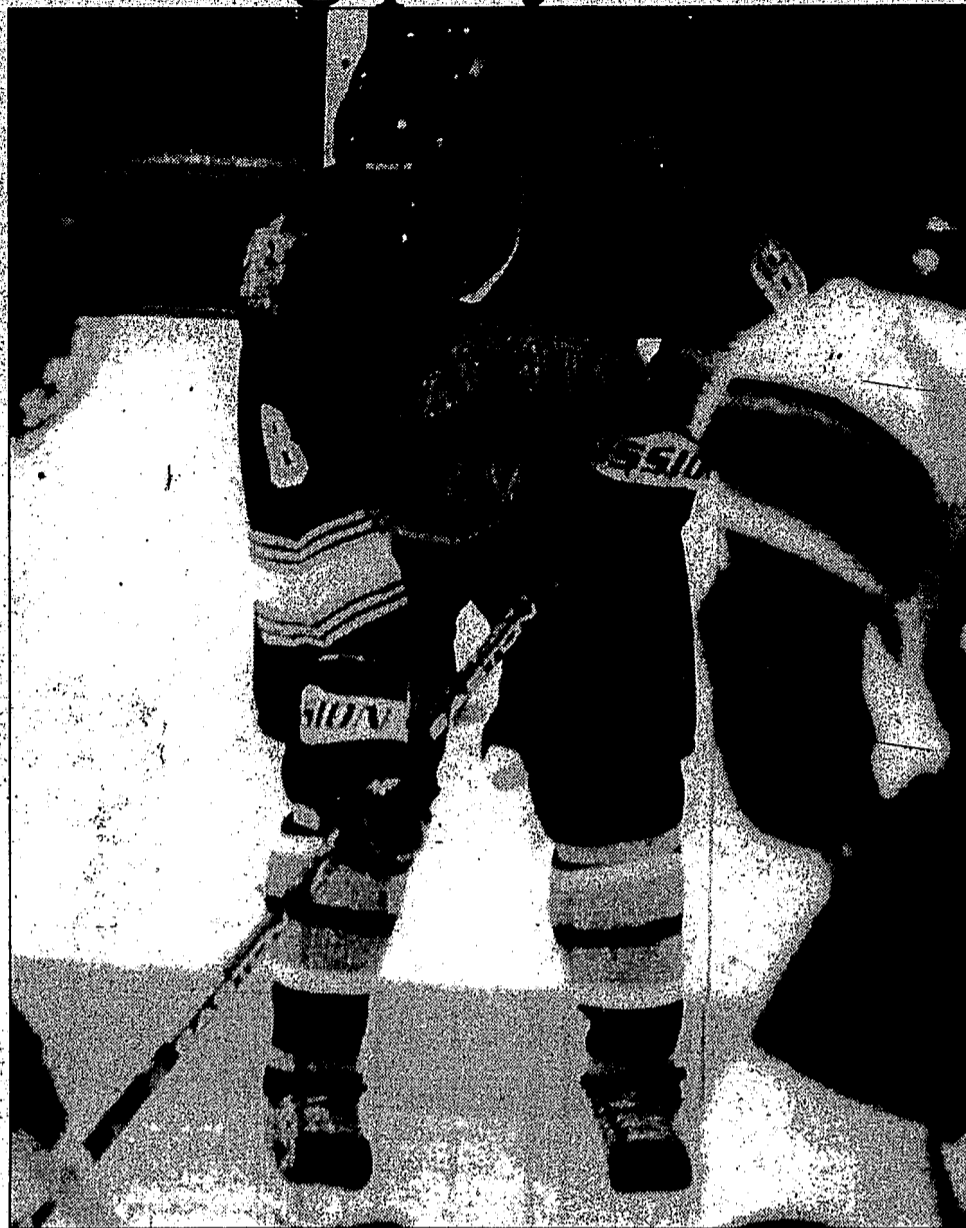
"I started the season a little slow especially since I ended last year playing real good hockey. But I have picked up my game as the season has gone along and am getting ready for the playoffs," Peters said.

The senior has been playing hockey since he was four-years-old. He progressed through the A, AA and AAA system during his younger years before playing on the CHS varsity as a freshman. He was one of only two freshmen on the team.

"I have always loved this game. For as long as I can remember I have been watching the game and showing interest," Peters said. "It was a real fun experience to be on the team when I was so young."

Peters has picked up a lot of experience during his four years on varsity and feels an obligation to teach the younger players on the team.

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Adam Peters is hoping for a state championship in his final season of high school hockey. Photo provided.

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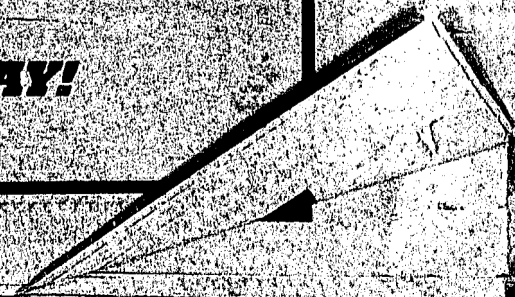
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## Clarkston netters earns win

The Clarkston volleyball team beat Farmington 6-15, 15-3 and 15-5 last week.

Kim Vincent led the way with nine scoring points and 13 digs. Lindsey Bramble had 14 digs.

"In the first game we did not play like we have played all year," CHS coach Kelly Avenall said. "I had to be hard on them between the first and second game."

Clarkston is 9-2 in the league which has them tied for first place.

## Riverdaws plan tryouts

The 14-year-old Clarkston Riverdaws travel baseball team will be conducting an additional tryout for those who missed the fall opportunity. Eligibility for the 14-year-old team is determined by the boy's birth date. If your birthday is after Aug. 1, 1989 and before July 31, 1990 you are eligible.

Interested candidates should contact team manager Jeff Robertson at (248) 941-2324 to set up an appointment for the tryout; he will accept applications until March 1, 2004.

## Peters

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The captain takes his position on the team seriously.

"As a senior and as a captain I try to help out the younger players. When I was a freshman I was making the same type of rookie mistakes. I just tell them to not get down on themselves and make sure they learn from their mistakes," Peters said.

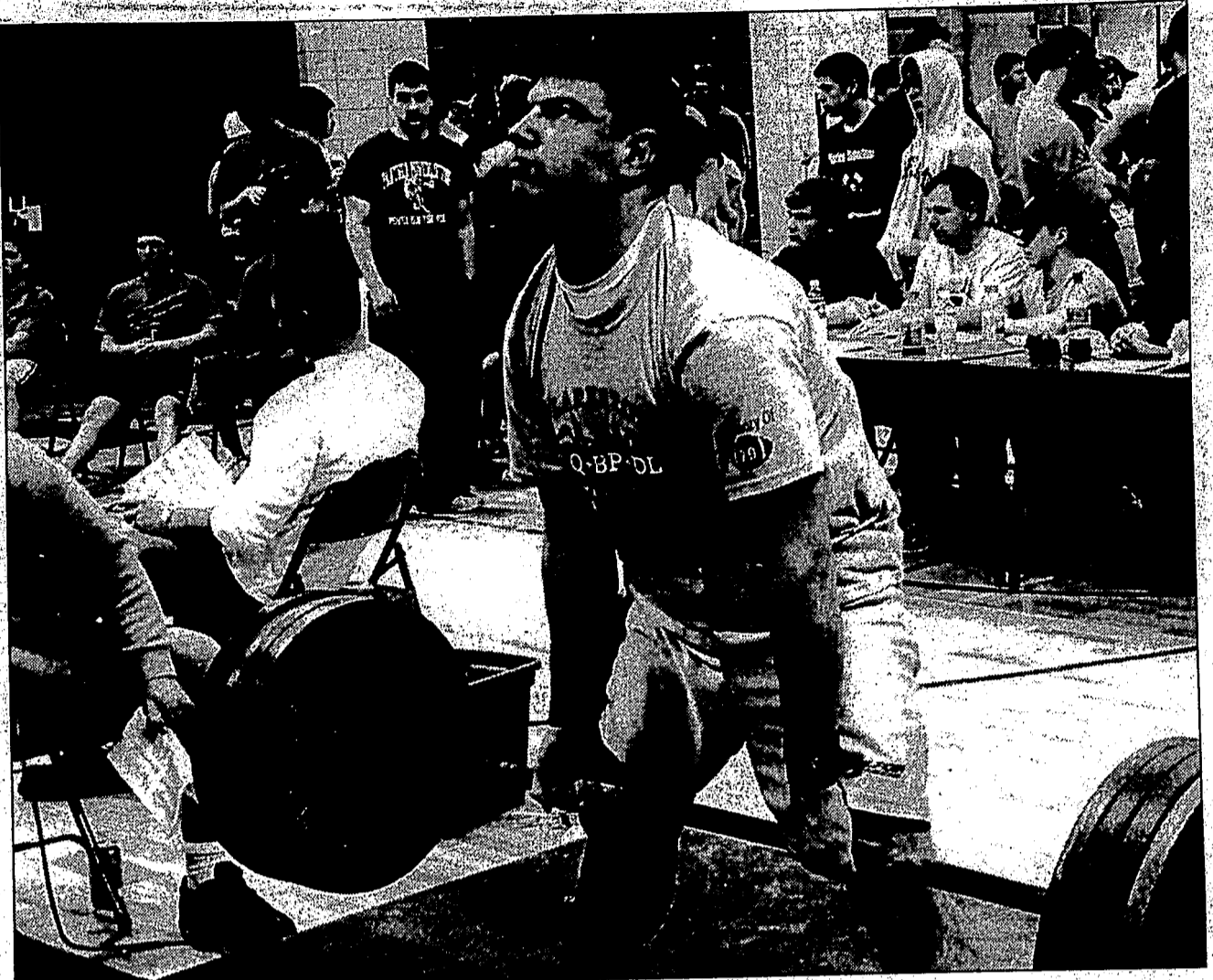
One of the mistakes Peters learned from was conditioning. After his freshman year, Peters realized he was not in top physical condition so he dedicated himself to becoming physically fit.

Peters says the conditioning has made him a much better player. The proof of that was last season when Peters earned all-county, all-league and all-state honors.

"It really helped me out. I just give all I have and hope for the best," Peters said. "I have really been helped by Coach Krieger too. He is a great guy who knows his stuff. He is always there for you."

Peters is planning on going to Oakland University next year and plans to try out for the club team.

However before he does that, Peters and his teammates have some unfinished business to take care of. The Wolves are aiming to win the first hockey state title in school history.



Clarkston powerlifter Jono Moehlig does one of his deadlifts. Photo provided.

## Powerlifters take home 11 medals

The Clarkston High School powerlifting team had another strong performance with 19 athletes competing and 11 of those earning medals in the southeast regional qualifying meet.

Goodrich High School hosted the meet on Feb. 14. The gym was packed with spectators and athletes as teams from 20 high schools competed for individual and team awards.

There were 10 platforms set up, with three judges at each platform. Each athlete performed three lifts in each category - squat, bench and deadlift- and the lifts were judged according to the rules of the Michigan High School Powerlifting Association. Two of the three judges must agree that all criteria are met for the lift to count. Scoring is based on the total weight of the best

of three lifts in each category.

The boys' varsity team had five of the six lifters medal and placed third in the team competition. Winners included Bill Haun, 165 lbs, first place; Matt MacKinnon, 181 lbs, second place; Jono Moehlig, 181 lbs, first place; Brett Kenerson, 275 lbs, first place; J.J. Lange, super heavyweight, third place.

For the girls the winners included: Jenna Beno, 141 lbs, second place; Laura O'Neill, 123 lbs, second place; Maggie Cornell, 198 plus lbs, third place.

"We had some of our best individual performances of the season today," Clarkston coach Chad Looper said.

The boys junior varsity medalists were Nick Sorise, Steve McIssac and Tim Horstman.



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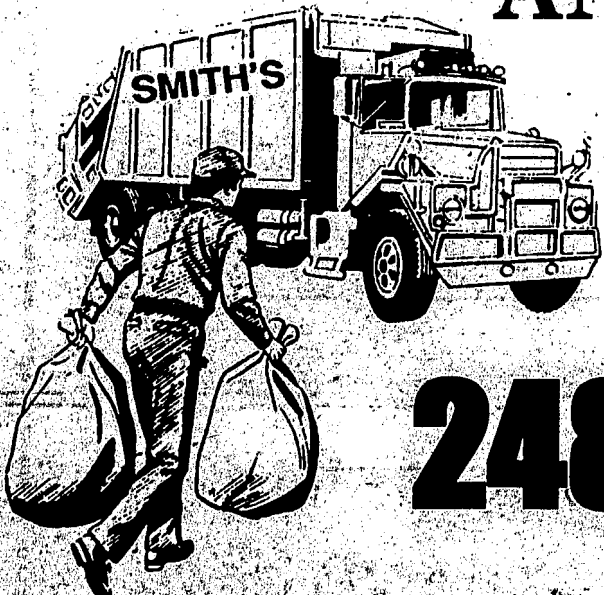
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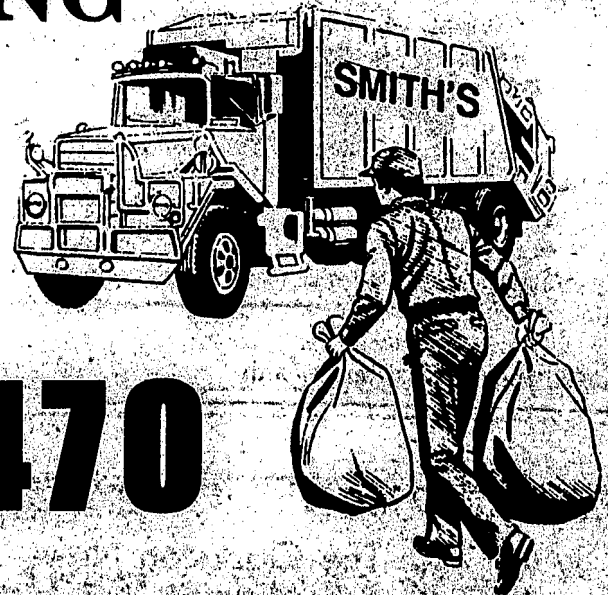
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# The CHS Page

## Sprinkler Disaster...

### Water pipe on the terrace level breaks, causes flooding

By Gillian Nordquist  
Special to The Clarkston News

The last thing any one wanted to do on Thursday, Jan. 8, was stand around outside because of a "surprise" fire drill, especially when it was a mere 15 degrees. Although students may not have known it then, the reason for this torture was neither a malfunction in the fire alarm system or a test of fire drill skills. The reason was a pipe break in the fire protection system (i.e. the sprinklers).

Danielle Fuller, history teacher, was the first person to witness the sprinkler pipe break. She was walking through the second floor stairwell on her way to the teacher workroom when she heard "a loud pop."

She heard another pop and then a couple of lights from the terrace level ceiling fell. The water from the ceiling "came out fast," Fuller said. Fuller described the experience as being "surreal at first; it took a second to register what you saw."

Fuller, along with many other teachers, helped direct student traffic after the fire alarm went off. "It was a good thing students weren't walking in the hallway [when the pipe broke] because they would have had the ceiling fall on their heads, and they would have been doused with water," Fuller said.

Luckily, no one was hurt by the falling bits of ceiling or drenched from the

spray of water, which Fuller described as having a "sulfur smell."

Despite what many people thought, the foul-smelling water was not sewer water. "The water was stale water at the end of the sprinkler pipe," Shawn Ryan, assistant principal, said. "The water was not toxic or dangerous to people or animals."

The water came from a pipe in the ceiling. The mechanism which normally promotes airflow around the pipes malfunctioned, allowing the freezing temperatures to do the ultimate damage. "The doors popping open and the colder and colder temperatures caused the pipes to freeze," Kevin Kling, custodial supervisor, said.

The bad smell of the water was fortunately the worst of the damage. "We got really lucky," Ryan said. "We had to replace the section of pipe, the dry wall and ceiling around the break, but [the water] didn't damage any computers."

The only way to prevent another sprinkler pipe break in the future is to "continue to keep up with the maintenance," Ryan said. "There's no way to surely prevent something from failing because you don't know how or when it's going to fail."

Let's just hope our school's sprinkler pipes don't experience any more failures, at least not until next winter.



The custodians work diligently to remove water from the main hallway of the terrace level. The mess was made by a sprinkler pipe break on January 8. "I thought it was funny, and we shouldn't of had school because we need our days off," Sara Moor, junior, said. Photo by Lauren Hunt.

## Peer Pressure

### During school hours, do parents know what their children are doing?

By Ashley Hughes  
Special to The Clarkston News

Other than being of another species, it's kind of hard not to be a conformist. There's the indecent exposure law that forces us all to wear clothes, which rules everyone out of being a non-conformist. Then there's the fact that not everyone can make their own clothes; therefore, they're forced to buy clothes from a corporation that mass produces their products. There's also music, after school activities and the desire or need to fit in.

There are over 2,500 students in Clarkston High School, which makes it a bit difficult to be unique. Everyone wants to be themselves, but nobody

wants to be alone. Thousands of students, at any moment, are making choices that could affect the rest of their lives.

Most often they are choosing to conform to their friends views. These choices also affect parents, who know the choices are being made without their help and with the influence of conformity.

"The idea that someone or something lures our children into learning dangerous and destructive behavior by discarding all parental behaviors and values, scares adults," Herbert Lingren, Extension Family Scientist, said in his essay on adolescence and peer pressure. So there sits a parent, waiting patiently at home hoping their son or daughter is making

the right choices and not throwing away all that had been instituted since birth.

"I don't think [parents] are aware enough about things going on," Hank Wolfe, junior, said. "I don't think they talk enough or even care for that matter." Short of going to school and attending classes with their offspring, parents don't have much of a choice. They are oblivious to all that their son or daughter is going through, but a friendly conversation now and then wouldn't hurt.

Even though parents are there to influence the decisions their child makes early in life, the most influential people in someone's life seems to be their

friends.

Friends affect specific tastes in music and clothing as well as anything else pushed by the media. Parents are only there to give the general rules to follow, including the usual moral codes that can also be instituted by religion.

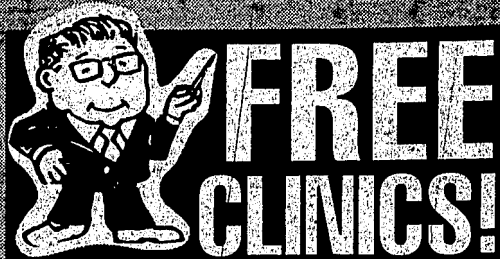
The other possible aspect to take into consideration is whether peer pressure is even bad. "I'm not saying that it's not all together bad because in reality, you wouldn't be apt to try something new when you had a push from a friend," James Strnad, senior, said. "But then again, kids are idiots, and generally your friends will talk to into something you'll probably regret."

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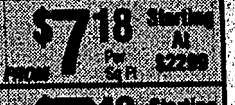


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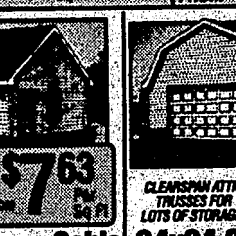


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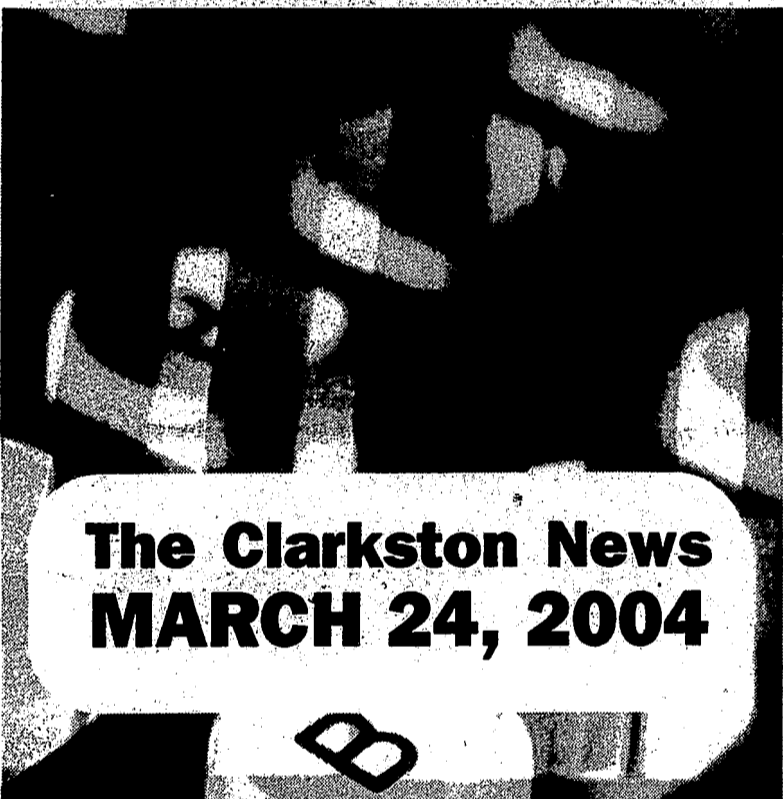
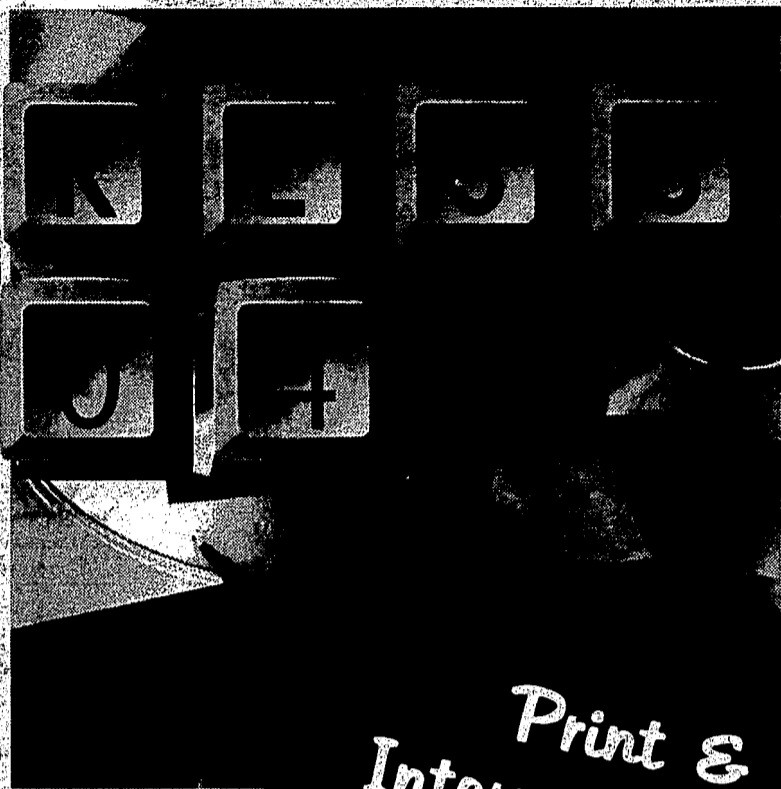
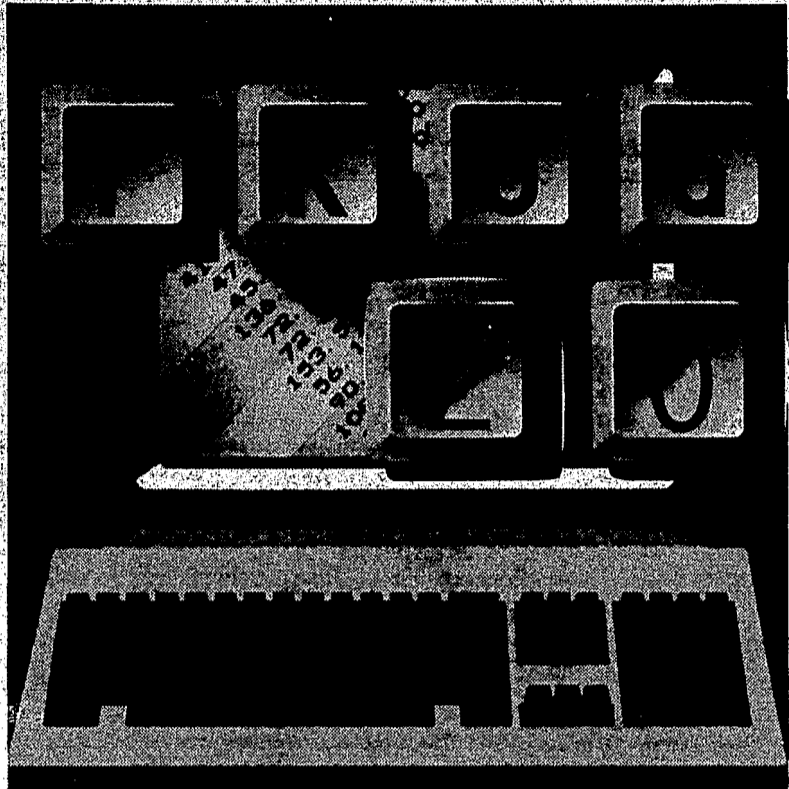
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Mike Magidsohn and daughter Maria enjoy the night at the annual Daddy/Daughter Gala sponsored by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation. The dance was the tenth appearance for Magidsohn over the years. Photos provided by Kelly Arcello.



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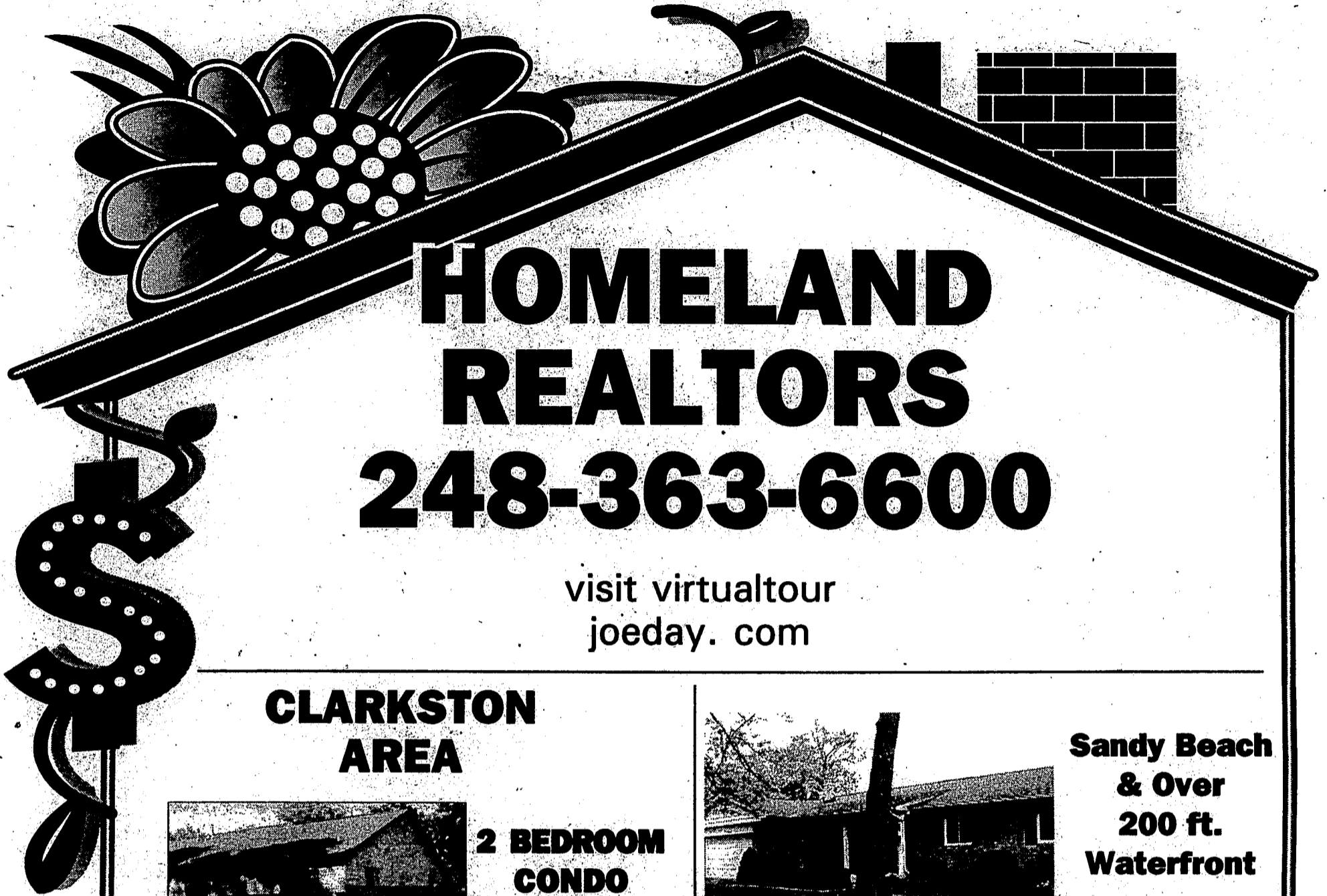
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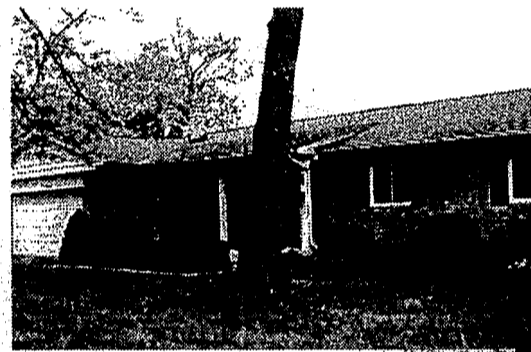
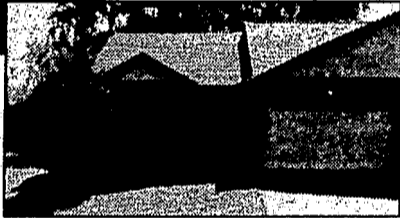
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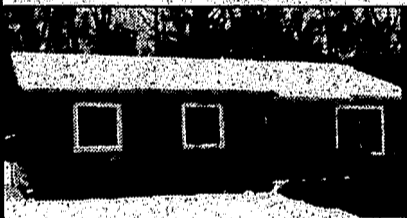


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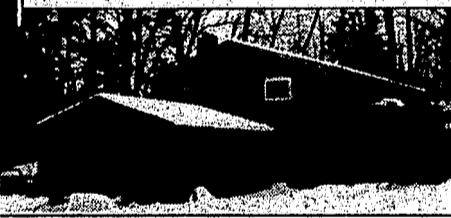
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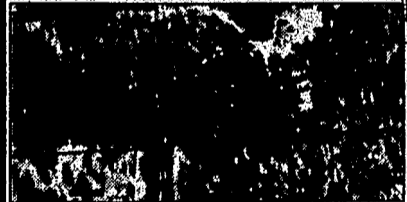
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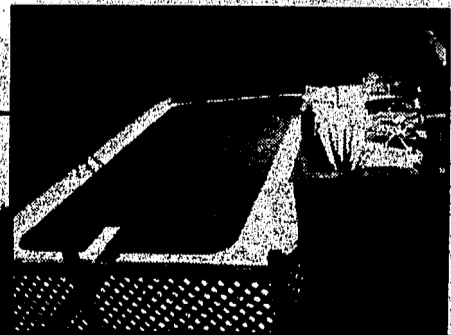
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# Police and Fire

## Independence Township

**February 8:** Weapon discharge on Holcomb, deputy put down injured deer.

**February 9:** Identity theft on Withorn. Subject reported DTE Energy bill for \$84.99 on account in Caspian, where subject does not own property.

Property damage at Divine Peace Church on Sunnyside Drive. Driver slid into chain link fence

**February 10:** Family trouble on Caribou Trail, mother-daughter dispute.

**February 11:** Citizen assist at Ottawa Park Cemetery with intoxicated homeless man, turned over to North Oakland Medical Center for detoxification.

Larceny of loader from construction site on Foxfire.

Harassment at Sunrise Assisted Living Center on Watertower Place, resident's son reportedly making comments which made staff uncomfortable.

Operating while intoxicated arrest on N. Eston. A 61-year-old Detroit man drove into a house. Deputies said the suspect smelled of alcohol and said, "A snow-bank caught me and sucked me right in." He registered a blood alcohol level of 0.22 percent.

**February 12:** Operating while intoxicated arrest on White Lake Road, 37-year-old White Lake man driving 75 mph in a 45-mph zone, registered blood alcohol level of 0.153 percent.

**February 13:** Larceny of three-diamond rings, a neckless and blank checks from a bedroom on Mann Road.

Open door alarm on Bridge Valley Drive, nothing

found.

Possession of marijuana on Sashabaw Road. A 23-year-old Ortonville man was found in possession of a bag of suspected marijuana after a traffic stop. He was also wanted on outstanding warrants.

Damage to mobile home skirting on Mann Road. Larceny of tailgate from pickup truck at Pine Knob Ski Resort.

**February 14:** Threats report on Marshbank from an ex-employee of a group home.

Threats report at Clarkston Medical Center. A driver in the parking lot allegedly threatened another driver for not leaving enough room to pass.

**February 15:** Family trouble in Opa's parking lot on M-15, dispute between wife and estranged husband.

## Springfield Township

**February 10:** Fraud report, Diane Drive. Resident claims to have lost \$620 in a fraudulent loan offer from a company in Cincinnati who is advertising in an area newspaper.

Assisted fire department with injured person on King Road.

**February 11:** Felony warrant arrest at Holly Police Department.

**February 12:** Arrest on outstanding warrant for child neglect while responding to family trouble call on Dixie Highway.

Damage to property at Bridge Lake Market on Dixie Highway. Owner believes delivery truck collided with awning.

Operating while intoxicated arrest at I-75 and Dixie Highway. A 46-year-old Clarkston man involved in a property damage crash registered a blood alcohol level of 0.18 percent.

## Letters to the Editor

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## Businesses deserve thanks for donation

There are a couple of businesses who deserve "thanks" for their generous contributions.

Outback Steak House and Duggan's have each graciously given \$40 gift certificates to Clarkston Community Schools Transportation Department for our St. Valentine's and St. Patrick Day contests.

The transportation department has incorporated a lot of new activities this past year and has had tremendous success because of our local businesses who don't hesitate at participating for our cause.

Thank you so much for your support.

Clarkston Schools Transportation

## Phones

Continued from page 1A

war veterans.

To comply with current state law, the board proposes to amend the weapons policy to list exceptions to the ban for parents who are properly licensed to carry a concealed weapon and are in a vehicle while dropping off or picking up students, a law enforcement officer while on duty on school property and retired law enforcement officers who are licensed to carry a concealed weapon.

The board already has a policy allowing for the granting of a high school diploma to those who left school to fight in World War II. A recent amendment to state law led to the amendment to include Korean War veterans in the same policy.

The school board's policy committee makes recommendations for all new and revised policies, which must pass both first and second readings to allow for public feedback. Second reading of the three policies is scheduled for the March 3 school board meeting.

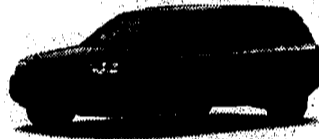
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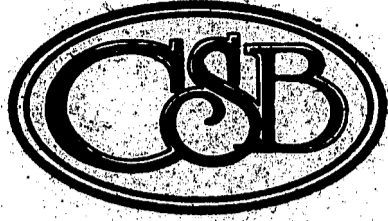
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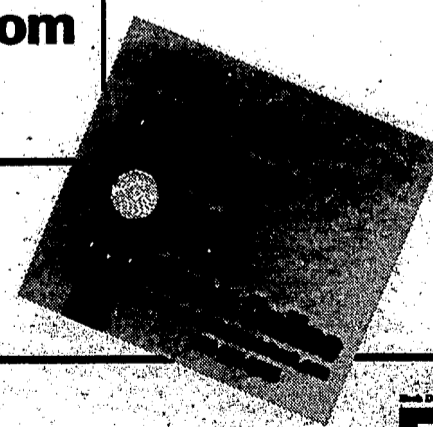
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*'Were you superstitious on Friday the 13th?'*



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— Amber Dixon



"Not at all. I don't believe in superstitions."  
— Paul Tinetti



"No. Just never been, really."  
— Brendan Pawlik



"No. It's just hokey pokey."  
— John Nicholson

By Alicia Dorset

# The Clarkston News' Millstream

A section dedicated to showcasing all the reasons this is a great area to live and work!

## She helps seniors get meals, books

**BY DON SCHELSKE**  
*Clarkston News Staff Writer*

Joan Mendlesohn pauses to take a telephone call at the Independence Township Senior Citizens Center. It concerns an individual who hasn't been home to receive her Meals on Wheels box lunch.

She immediately calls the Older Persons Commission in Rochester, where people would follow up to make sure the person was alright.

It's part of the regular routine for the coordinator of the local Meals on Wheels program.

"It's a health check" in addition to a hot meal delivered to the homes of elderly in the community, and Mendlesohn loves being the local coordinator.

"It's a wonderful program," she said. "I'm so glad they have it here."

A Chicago area native (who quietly admits to still being a Blackhawks fan), she moved to the Clarkston area when her daughter's family came here about 10 years ago.

She got involved with senior center programs almost literally by walking through the door.

"All my friends were back home, so I decided I would come here and meet new people," she said.

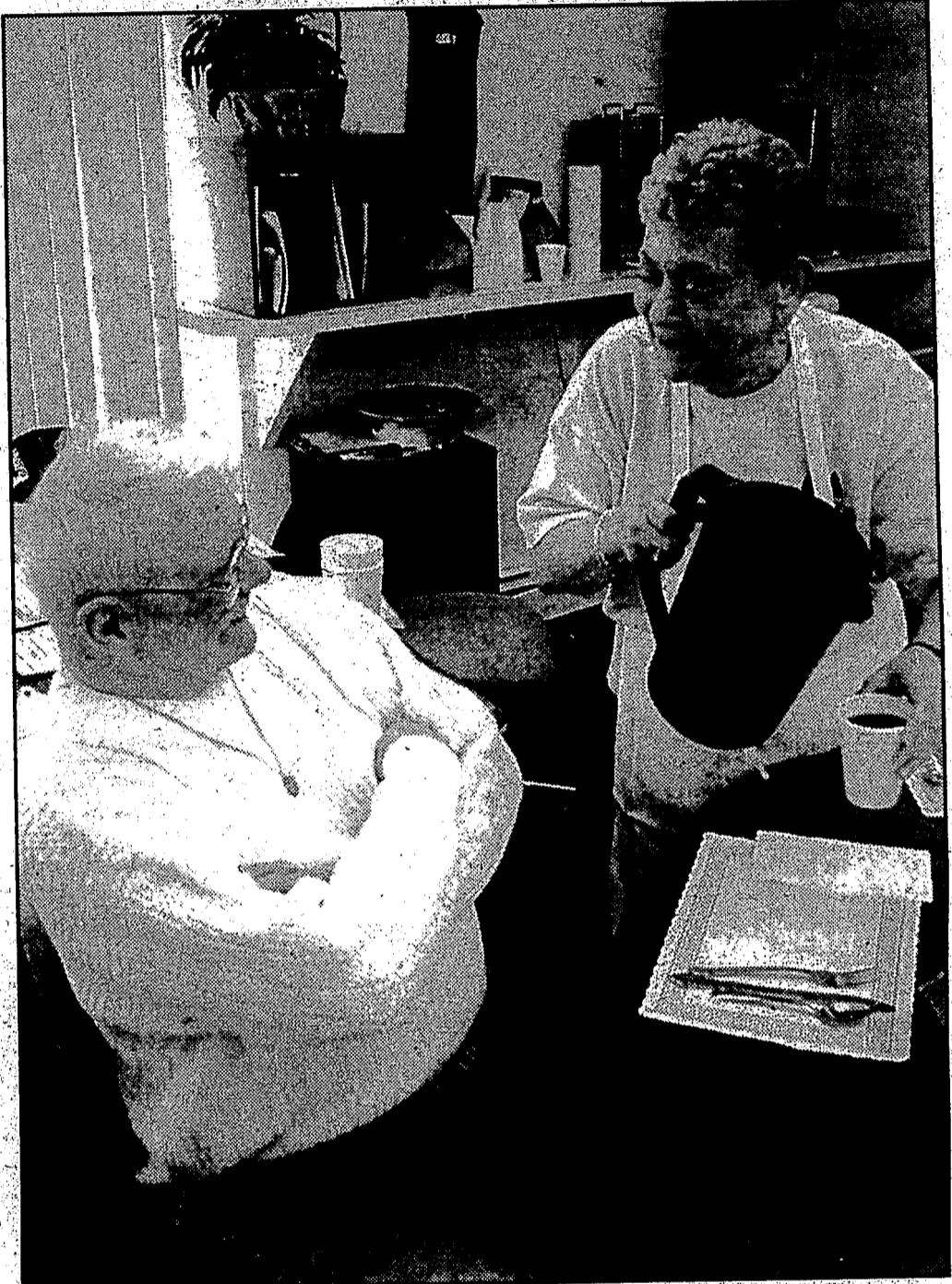
Not only did she meet new people, she also started serving the site lunch at the senior center. About eight years ago, she was hired by Independence Township Parks and Recreation to coordinate the Meals on Wheels.

Hot food is delivered in bulk by OPC to the senior center, and Mendlesohn supervises volunteers who package the food and drivers who deliver it to some 33 people daily and about 10 on weekends.

"The volunteers are wonderful people," she said. "I don't know what I would do without them."

It's an interactive program. The workers often get thank you notes from the homebound seniors, and outside groups sometimes donate things to put in the meal boxes (a local church, for example, recently donated Valentine's candy to the program).

Even on holidays, OPC has ways to deliver meals (sometimes in frozen form), and Mendlesohn said area restaurants have



Elmer Loehne gets a friendly cup of coffee from Joan Mendlesohn at the Independence Township Senior Citizens Center. Mendlesohn enjoys serving the seniors of the community both at the center and at the Independence Township Library. Photo by Bob Flath

been kind enough to donate food for special holidays such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years Day.

Although she wishes the senior center kitchen could actually prepare the food (a lack of grant money has prevented that), Mendlesohn said there is no waiting list. Anyone with information about someone

older than 60 who cannot get up and about may call to add people to the list.

A donation is requested for the services, but ability to pay is not a requirement, she said, reflecting the philosophy, "In Independence Township, nobody goes hungry."

Even before she helped with the meals program, Mendlesohn was a faithful worker at the Independence Township Library. She started as a volunteer, until the Area Agency for the Agency provided a budget to pay her minimum wage.

She answers the telephone, calls people who have placed special orders and reminds folks who have signed up for special programs.

See Meals on page 8B

**'These poor people who are homebound, they look out the window and see dead trees and dirty snow. How much TV can you watch?'**

Joan Mendlesohn, Coordinator  
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# Around Town

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**Recess is back!** Register as a team in our Co-Rec Kickball League and be a kid again. This 18-and-over league will be on Sunday evenings (and some Saturday evenings) starting Apr. 18 at Clintonwood Park Softball Fields. Teams will play a minimum of 10 games (all doubleheaders) with 10 players per side. Team fee is \$20 and player fees are \$5 for residents, \$15 for nonresidents. T-shirts will be awarded to the first place team. Registration for returning and new resident teams begins Feb. 23. Open registration begins Mar. 8 (space is limited). Teams must have equal or more women to men on the field. Please visit the Parks and Recreation office to register or call (248) 625-8223.

**The Academic Boosters of Clarkston** will offer three stimulating spring events:

'The Value of Music in Education' features Dr. Colleen Conway as she presents research on

how music education augments the learning process and the value of music participation on Tuesday, March 9. Local students will be featured in demonstrational musical performances. The evening begins at 9 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center at Clarkston High School.

Roxanné Reschke presents 'The Terrible Twos at Twelve- What's a Parent to Do?' on Tuesday, March 9. The workshop offers a presentation to parents on the brain and learning processes, with a fun hands-on session for students in upper elementary and middle school. Baby-sitting will be provided at \$1 per child with advance registration. Advance registration is required for students participating in the student workshop.

'Summer Education Programs Fair' offers stimulating summer activities for students. The event provides resources and contact information for great summer programs in Michigan on Tuesday, Apr. 27 at 7 p.m. in Clarkston Middle School's media center.

Call Betty Reilly at (248) 922-9134 to register for any of these programs.

The Alzheimer's Support Group meets the first Thursday of every month at Sunrise Assisted Living Center in Clarkston at 7 p.m. Located at 5700 Water Tower Place, the group is free of charge and partici-

pants can simply show up at will. For more information, call (248) 625-0500.

The Clarkston High School Bowling Team will host its second annual bowling fund-raiser at Cherry Hill Lanes on Dixie Highway in Clarkston on Sunday, Feb. 22 at 1:30 p.m. Check-in begins at 1 p.m. The bowling fee for adults is \$20 and \$15 per child under 17. The price includes bowling, a piece of pizza, a soda and cookie, shoe rental, use of house bowling ball and numerous door prizes from a wide variety of area businesses and individual supporters. For more information, or to purchase tickets, contact Cherry Hill Lanes at (248) 625-5011.

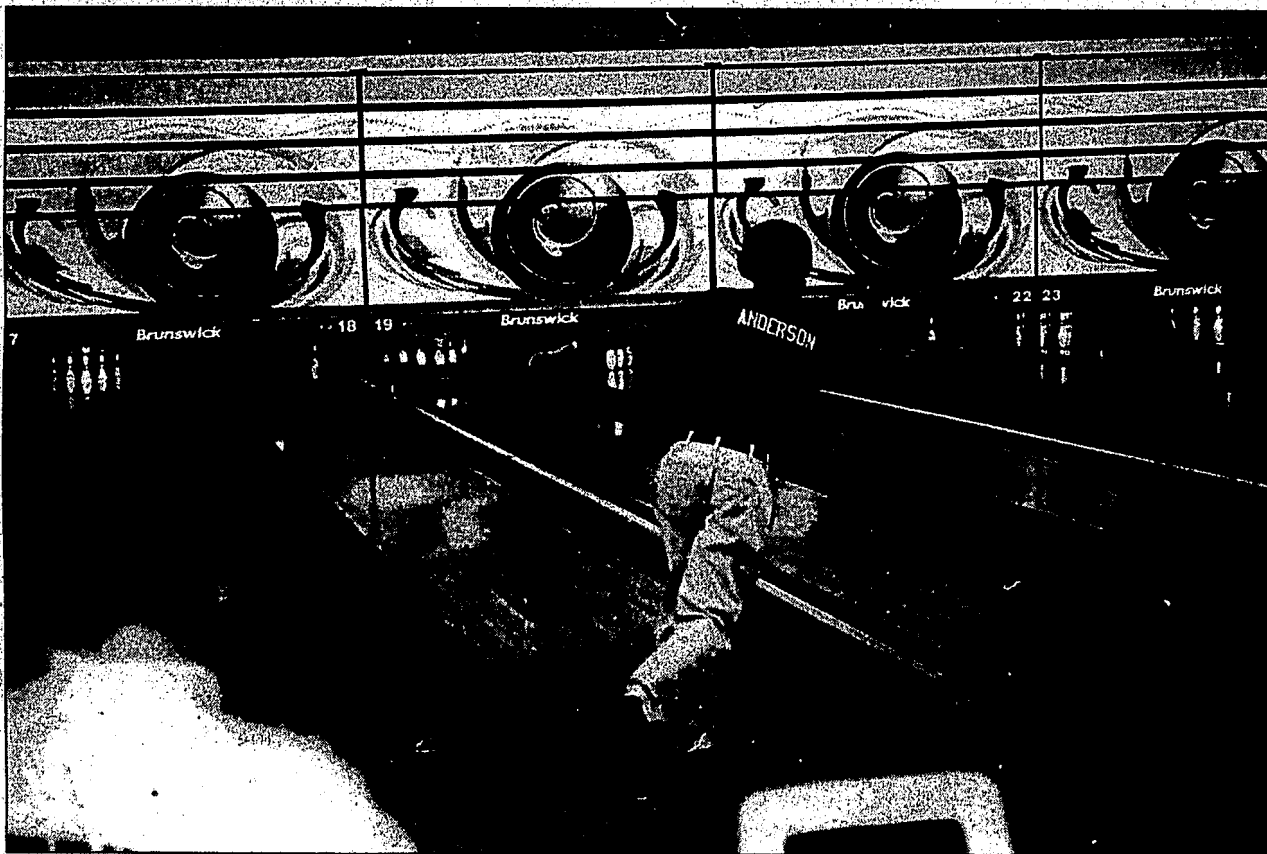
**Club 5529** presents an evening of karaoke on Friday, Feb. 27. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$6 in advance. For more information, call (248) 620-4900 or visit [www.5529music.com](http://www.5529music.com).

Spend the day at the **Davisburg Pioneer Craft Show**, Feb. 21 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The event takes place at Springfield Oaks, located on Andersonville Road, will also be recruiting for a colonial military reenactment group (French-Indian Wars, circa 1750-1760). Demonstrations, antiques, period style clothing, craft supplies, musket supplies, information on military encampments and books will all be available. Cometaalk with military reenactors and learn some history.

**American Legion Chief Pontiac Post 337** presents 'Forgotten Angels' on March 14 from 12-6 p.m. at 4819 Mary Sue. The event is a fund-raiser for Gateways, an Easter Seals program for developmentally disabled adults. Activities will include raffles, silent and live auctions, DJ, dollar store, craft store, and food for \$.50 a dip. No ticket is necessary, but donations will be accepted at the door. The pavillion is handicap accessible. Donated auction and craft items are greatly appreciated! For more information, call Ellen at (248) 628-5483 or (248) 761-7309 or Lillian at (248) 625-8838.

The **Davisburg United Methodist Church** will hold an all-you-can-eat fish fry on Feb. 28 from 5-7 p.m. at the church. This year's menu features a new item: baked potatoes! Friends and family are all welcome. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for children ages 5-12, and \$2 for children 4 and under. Proceeds from the evening will go to church and community projects. For more information, call (248) 634-3373.

**Pam Aughe**, dietician and member of the Clarkston Women's Club, will be speaking on power foods Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Aughe will be discussing and eating the foods that help our body be at its best and reduce the risk of cancer, diabetes, cardiovascular disease, and symptoms related to menopause. The discussion will take place at the Independence Township Library, with the club's business meeting starting the evening. For more information, call Kathy Cleveland at (248) 394-0406.



The Clarkston High School bowling team will host its second annual bowling fund-raiser on Feb. 22 at Cherry Hill Lanes in Clarkston. File photo

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# Clarkston Optimists achieve 'honor' status for work with youth

The Clarkston Area Optimists Club has been named an "Honor" club by the International Optimist Club headquarters in St. Louis.

This is one of the highest awards the Optimist International bestows on a local club. While notifying the Clarkston club about its honors status, Optimist District Governor Marc Katz said that Clarkston is one of only 19 clubs to achieve the honor status in Michigan, and one of 628 clubs nationwide to meet the requirements for special recognition.

The honors status relates to a club reaching specific goals in membership, financial management and club activities, including sponsorship of junior clubs.

"These honors demonstrate the quality of our membership and the excellence of our programs. By sponsoring more junior clubs within Clarkston schools, we are providing benefits to student members and

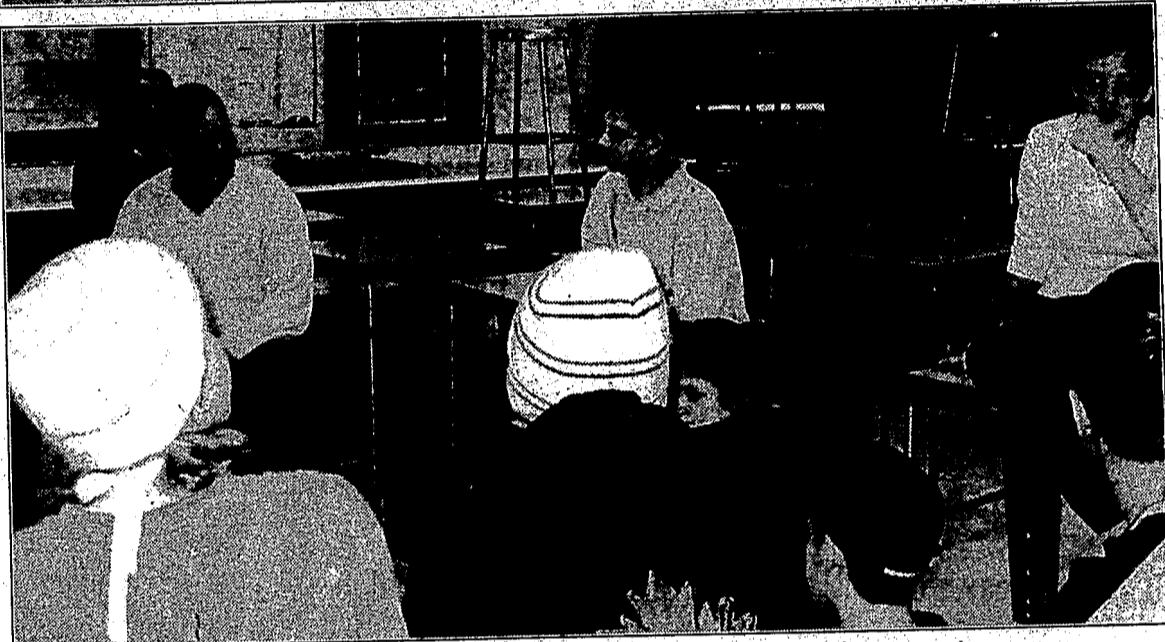
preparing youngsters for roles as future leaders in our community," Optimist president Harry Knitter said. "We're extremely proud of both accomplishments."

The Clarkston Optimists lead all other Michigan clubs in the sponsorship of junior level Optimist groups in the elementary, secondary and middle schools of Clarkston.

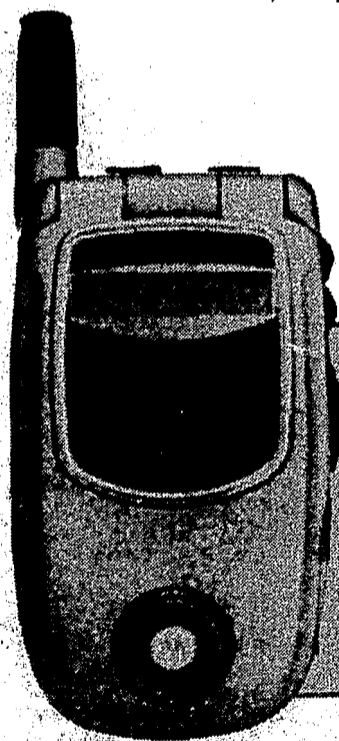
Youth groups are sponsored by the club in six local schools including Anderson Elementary, Clarkston Elementary, Pine Knob Elementary, Clarkston Middle School, Sashabaw Middle School and Clarkston High School.

"We have only one reason for our existence and that is to support and encourage youngsters to excel in everything they do," Knitter said. "We invite Clarkston residents to attend our meetings, held Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m. at the Liberty Golf Club on Maybee Road."

Students at Sashabaw Middle School (right) enjoy a Junior Optimist meeting, planning service projects and other fun activities under the guidance of adult Optimists. *File photos*



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# Milestones



Benjamin Dorr Sanderson

Marc and Chrissy Sanderson of Clarkston announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Dorr Sanderson, born on May 9, 2003.

Benjamin weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and was 20 inches long at the time of delivery at Beaumont Hospital

in Royal Oak. Grandparents include Bob and Karen Sanderson of Harrisville and Bob and Mary Kay Dorr of Napples, Fla. Great-grandmother is Charlotte Sanderson of Adrian.

## At school

Jency Southwell was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the fall 2003 semester. Students had to maintain a 3.5 GPA or better.

The following students from Clarkston were named to the Albion College Dean's List for the fall semester by achieving a 3.5 GPA or better: Megan L. Anderson, Nicholas S. Cornfield, Aaron R. Moehlig, Tara F. Nico, Brandon K. Reiss, Marianne M. Schwartz, Kaitlyn M. Sitar, and Christopher R. Weber.

Leuber Leuterio from Clarkston was named to the Dean's List at the University of Wisconsin-Madison for the fall 2003 semester by maintaining a 3.75 GPA or higher.

The following students from Clarkston were named to the fall 2003

Dean's List at Central Michigan University for earning a 3.5 GPA or better: Elizabeth Andrews, Sarah Booth, Kara Cantrell, Bradley Carlile, Christopher Collins, Adam Drankham, Anna Green, Kristie Koepke, Jennifer Kruk, Matthew Kuhn, Lindsay Mecoli, Jennifer Millen, Laura Minando, Melissa Ogg, Pamela Ogle, Christina Paci, Ward Schneemann, Brian Secord, Kelly Shaw, Julie Soeder, Gary Strutz, Rachel Tyler, Jocelyn Valentino, and Emily Zarzycki.

Cory Henneman and Ryan Weiss, both from Clarkston, were named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Anderson University in Anderson, Ind. by earning a 3.5 GPA or better.

## Appointment

Jim Pearce of Clarkston was named to the Hocking College Hot Foods Team as a member and team captain.

Pearce is a second year culinary arts student at the school. His team, consisting of five members, competed in the state competition on Feb. 1 at the school. The event was sponsored by the American Culinary Federation.

To gain a position on the team, Pearce by competing with 15 classmates during a mystery basket competition.

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# Hard work pays off in ballet production

## Local dancers help bring Sleeping Beauty to life

BY ALICIA DORSET  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Audience members were treated to an artistic delight Jan. 31 when the Michigan Ballet Theatre presented "The Sleeping Beauty" at Lake Orion High School.

What they didn't know was the amount of hard work and dedication put forth by four local dancers.

Susan and Allison Hoddinott, Mara Livezey, and Kristi Kowalski, all of Clarkston, put best efforts forward to provide a performance that left theater goers impressed.

"Watching all the kids up on stage, I was just so impressed with all the talent," Judy Hoddinott, Allison and Susan's mother, said.

Auditions took place in August through the Rochester School of Dance where the girls all attend classes at. In November, parts were selected and rehearsals started picking up.

The show provided numerous parts for each dancer to pick up that were crucial to the production's success.

Susan played a birthday party friend, Allison took on the roles of a garland dancer, mime, lilac dancer, lady in waiting, and peasant court. Livezey served as a maid of honor, a songbird, and a paige.

"I enjoyed it very much. I always get a surge of excitement whenever I dance," Livezey said. "All the girls made it great."

Hard work was an important factor in getting the show ready to put on. Livezey found that she put in about 20 hours a week getting ready. Allison, Livezey and Kowalski are all company members.

"I really enjoyed being with the professionals," Allison said.

While Allison and Susan enjoy dancing, they do not plan to pursue professional careers with it. Livezey, on the other hand, hopes to join a major company in the future. With practice from a professional production, such as "The Sleeping Beauty", the future appears one step closer.

The Hoddinott sisters in full theatrical costume.  
Photo provided by the Hoddinott family.



# DAR picks 'Good Citizen' winners

BY ALICIA DORSET  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Sashabaw Plains Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution honored six of the seven recipients for their annual Good Citizen award on Feb. 11 with representation from Clarkston.



Jennifer Baibak, a senior at Clarkston High School, was selected by members of her senior class as possessing the qualifications that a good citizen should demonstrate.

During the luncheon at Mesquite Creek in Clarkston, Baibak and the other recipients received a DAR Good Citizen pin, certificate and flowers. The event allowed the award winners to meet with each other for the first time.

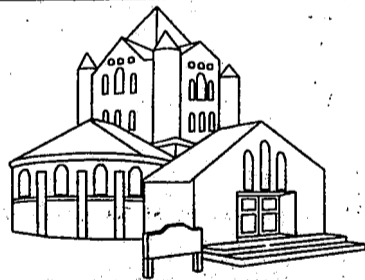
"The students selected are usually very well-rounded and active in school and the community," Linda Miller, secretary and publicity chariman, said.

Every year, the seven schools assigned to the Sashabaw Plains Chapter select one individual out of three nominees, boy or girl, to receive the Good Citizen award. The chapter's high schools include Holly, Waterford Kettering, Lake Fenton, Fenton, Linden, Clarkston and Our Lady of the Lakes.

Students write an essay on patriotism that is considered by the award committee. Winners are selected for qualities including dependability, service, leadership and patriotism at home, in school and the community.

"The winners are generally civic-minded," Miller said. "They'll probably be wonderful future leaders in our community."

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# Clarkston resident finds the right price as show contestant

BY ALICIA DORSET  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"Come on down!"  
Mention that phrase to just about anyone and the 'Price is Right' instantly comes to mind. When John Toomey heard those words it was a dream come true. Toomey, of Clarkston, was a contestant on the CBS daily game show on Jan. 14 while in California for his 21st birthday. The show aired Feb. 12 to an eager group of family and friends at OverTyme Bar and Grill in Waterford.

"It's the highlight of a lifetime," Kathleen Swilley, Toomey's mom, said. "It's a dream. He's been watching since he was little."

An avid fan since he was young, Toomey videotaped each episode daily. In June 2003 he received tickets for a taping of the show. When he arrived with his mother, they found out the show had been cancelled as well as his chances of appearing on stage.

Hoping for better luck, Toomey's mother requested tickets again and received them for January. Together with his mother and sister Julie, Toomey gave it one more shot. After not making the cut for the first day they showed up, the family showed up at 4 a.m. the next morning and made it in.

Toomey made it though the interview process with producers by impressing them with his extensive knowledge of the show's history. Once inside, he heard his name and that famous phrase.

"I've been waiting for those words for forever," Toomey said.

Toomey correctly guessed the price of a \$750 clock, winning \$500 for the bid. He joined Bob Barker to play 'Pass the Buck'. His excitement grew as he found the prize he was playing for was a Dodge Neon.

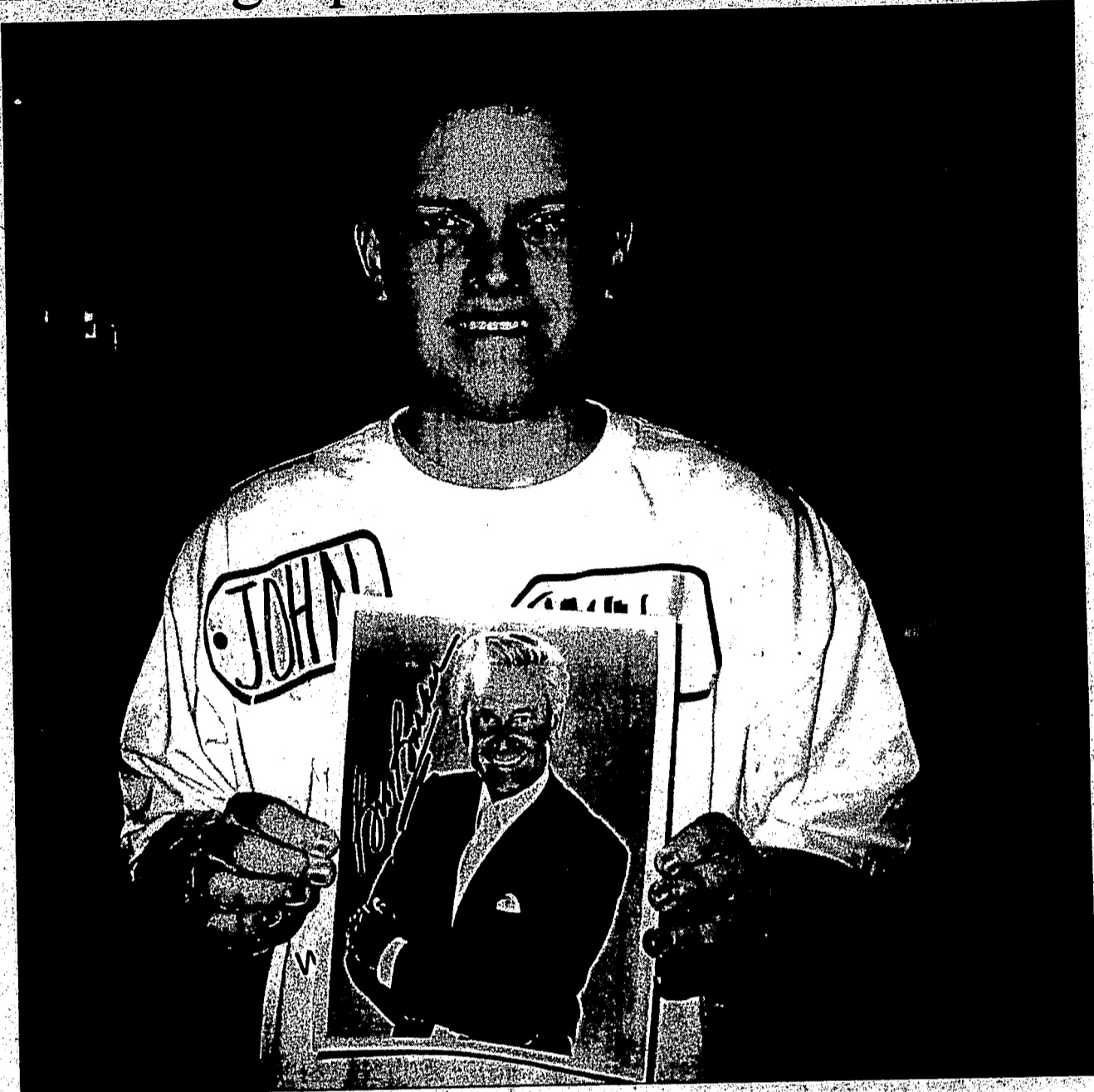
Although he didn't win the car, Toomey did win \$3,000 from his game and made it the 'Showcase Show-down' after spinning the infamous wheel. Being up on stage allowed him to spend time with Barker, a treat for Toomey.

"He's very, very nice," Toomey said. "He's young for an 80-year-old." He even impressed Barker with his knowledge of the show's history, including the original air date of the first episode.

While Toomey didn't win his dining room/spa package, the experience of being on the show was a great prize. While on stage, the entire audience cheered him on with each game.

"When we went out afterward on Hollywood Boulevard, people would come up to me and say, 'Hi, John!'", Toomey said of his celebrity status.

Back in Michigan, Toomey kept the results of the taping a secret, waiting for the episode to air.



John Toomey proudly displays an autographed picture of Bob Barker he received after appearing as a contestant on the 'Price is Right' in January. Family and friends gathered at OverTyme restaurant to watch his game show debut. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

"When I found out, I was really excited," Colleen Miele, Toomey's aunt, said. "I knew this was what he always wanted to do."

Another birthday celebration was held at OverTyme for family and friends to watch Toomey run down the aisles to the stage. Even his co-workers at Target made sure all the TVs in the electronics department were tuned in to the show.

"For him to get on that show is like winning the lotto for us," Michelle Swilley, Toomey's stepsister who drove in from Troy for the event, said.

Toomey plans on saving or possibly investing his winnings from the show. He even has plans for one more shot at game-show fame.

"I'd like to go on 'Wheel of Fortune'," Toomey said. "But that's all."

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## Sheriff called

# Paramus floods again



## Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Response to the item here a couple weeks ago of the guy who was beaten, scratched up and depressed when he couldn't get the bricks off the roof indicates people like to hear of others' troubles.

What happened to a guy who lives on one of our country roads Saturday the 13th should make the day for those who think they have all the troubles.

It started in the morning, when the couple prepared to leave for the day. He presented her with new earrings. She rejected them because they would hurt her ear, and in the "hand back" he dropped one and broke it.

Our hero went out to start the car and the battery was dead. This has happened before, so he was prepared. In the garage was a battery charger and two batteries ready to go.

The door to the garage was frozen to the ground. A skinny guy, which our man wasn't, would have had trouble entering. He squeezed through, picked up a battery in his hands and started out.

Pushing the battery through the opening ahead of him, our man worked his way partially out the door, then fell the rest of the way when his feet slipped.

At least he didn't break the battery. He got it into the car, too. Then, he slammed the hood shut, with a portion of his overcoat secured tightly between the hood and grill. It took time, but he did get it out.

The car started. However, it was stuck in the snow that had blown about it Friday night. He shoveled it out.

Now, to get the car ready for his wife he went to open the gate. The gate was stuck. The car was stuck. The gate was stuck.

Rolling on the floor, I looked up and asked the person telling this tale of woe what happened next. He said, "You know, by then his wife was ready."

I was also told that through all the troubles our hero chuckled at the chain of events. It must have been his way to keep from crying.

The combination of warming weather and heavy rains last week brought flooding problems to the Paramus area again. Two homes were completely surrounded with water. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Brandt at 6195 Paramus was flooded with 6 inches of water that came through walls and heat ducts.

A school board-member was contacted in an attempt to get permission to tap into the catch basin belonging to the Clarkston School District.

The board, who in the past has rejected the idea as an unfeasible solution, agreed to reassess its decision at its next board meeting.

Township Supervisor Gary Stonerock said, "When I saw the plight of those people I knew that I had to do something right away."

Stonerock got permission from Ramon Woodard to dig a trench along his property line to Lakeview Street to relieve the situation.

Stonerock then directed that ice obstructing the flow of water from ditches be cleaned out and then went to the corner of Princess and Meadowlawn, where they proceeded to break concrete out of a drainage pipe.

George R. Newlin, 6094 Princess, in front of whose home the digging was being done, contended that they were digging on his private property and asked them to leave.

"I felt that they should have at least asked my permission," said Newlin.

When the diggers, under Stonerock, refused to comply, Newlin called the Oakland County Sheriff's office and asked their assistance in removing them from the premises.

According to records at the Sheriff's Department, Deputy Winkler, who responded to the call, personally followed the flow of water which Stonerock had started moving through the culvert to Dollar Lake. He reported that it seemed

to be easing the situation without causing any problems by this action.

An attempt to obtain an injunction from Judge Gerald McNally of 52nd District Court to restrain Stonerock from digging was unsuccessful. Judge McNally explained to the complainant, Jack Lawrence, that injunctions are issued by the Circuit Court and the matter was out of his jurisdiction.

The Paramus Street area is one of the sections that will be benefited by recent actions of the Independence Township Board of Directors to form 2 drainage areas. Authorization for the work would be done under Chapter 20 of the

Drainage Code of 1956, PA 40. This provides that a municipality, in this case Independence Township, may petition the Oakland County Drain Commission to establish a county drain.

If these plans are successful, according to the Supervisor, work on the permanent solution to this flooding should begin in approximately 1 year.

"In the meantime," said Stonerock, "we have had our attorney, Richard Campbell, get an injunction to restrain Jack Lawrence, Richard Chandanis, George R. Newlin or any others from taking any steps that would prevent the natural flow of drainage."



An Oakland County Sheriff's deputy and Independence Township Supervisor, Gary Stonerock discuss flooding on Paramus St.

Photo by Winkler

## Hubcaps-free

Last week's weather change caused the pavement in front of 60 Waldon Rd., the home of the Boberg family, to heave and crumble.

A large chuck-hole resulted. The chuck hole was large enough to be seen, but when melting snow and rain combined to fill it with water, it looked like a puddle.

Innocent drivers, thinking that they were going through an ordinary puddle, were surprised by the jolt they received when their wheels fell into the hole.

The Boberg family, who have a collection of hubcaps that flew onto their lawn when the unsuspecting drivers hit the abyss.

The Boberg family has asked the owners of 1 Volkswagen, 2 Pontiacs and 2 Fords if they come to claim them.

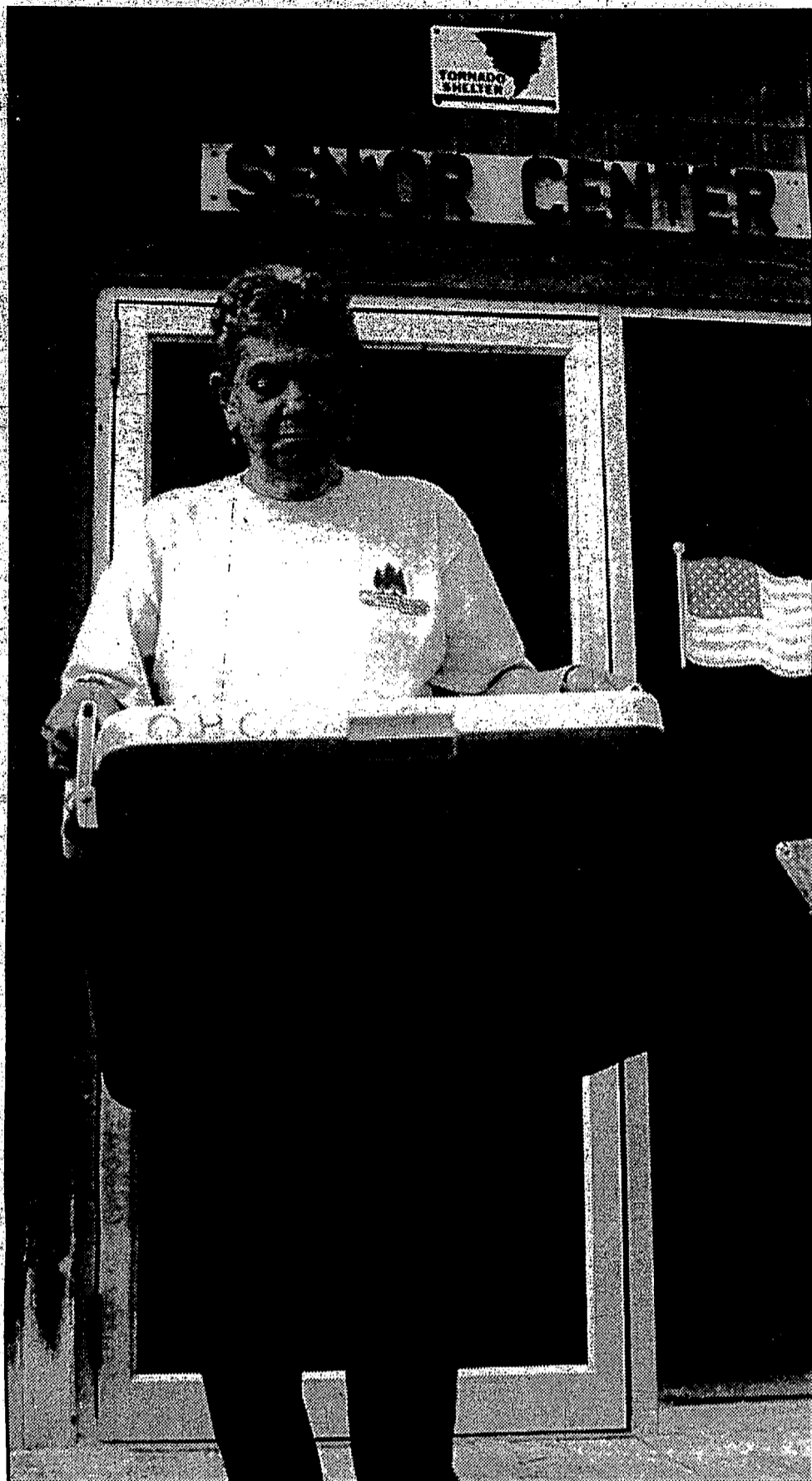
"We will be happy if they just help themselves," said Mrs. Boberg.



A resident of the watery Paramus area carries fuel for the pump that is pumping 4 inches of water from his living room floor as a result of flooding caused by the storm last weekend.

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Joan Mendlesohn carries a thermal container used to transport hot lunches to senior citizen shut-ins through the Meals on Wheels program. Mendlesohn supervises volunteers who assemble the meals and deliver them to homes. Photo by Bob Flath

## Meals

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"I love the work," she said. "It's so gratifying."

Along the way, Library Director Molly Lynch taught her how to use a computer, and now Mendlesohn is helping with genealogy research.

In more direct service to senior citizens, Mendlesohn is proud of the free delivery of large print books to participants in the Meals on Wheels program.

What she calls the Books-to-Go program allows seniors to order either specific books or books in specific categories. Volunteer drivers deliver books along with the meals, and seniors are never charged overdue fines.

She believes in reading anyway, but is especially concerned for shut-ins.

"These poor people who are homebound, they look out the window and see dead trees and dirty snow," she said. "How much TV can you watch?"

While she enjoys occasional trips to Chicago to visit old friends and other family members, Mendlesohn said she enjoys living with her daughter, son-in-law and three grandchildren. Their accomplishments give her joy, and she boasts of achievements such as her granddaughter's recently landing of the lead role in "Annie" with the Lakeland Players.

Her service to the community is also part of the joy, and she said the "positive attitude" of the community is worth it.

"The people are very friendly," she said. "I don't have a problem with any-



'The volunteers are wonderful people. I don't know what I would do without them.'

Joan Mendlesohn

body. It's a wonderful community."

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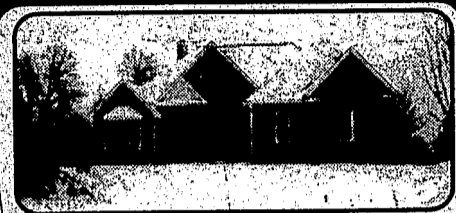
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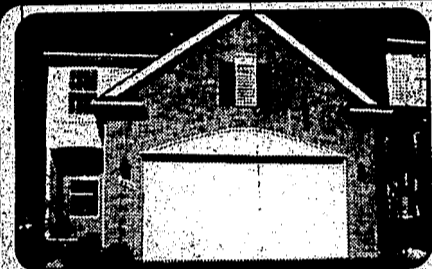
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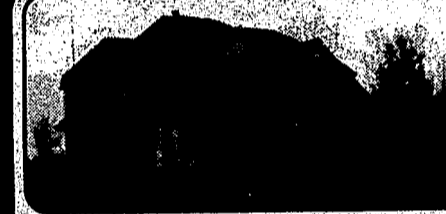


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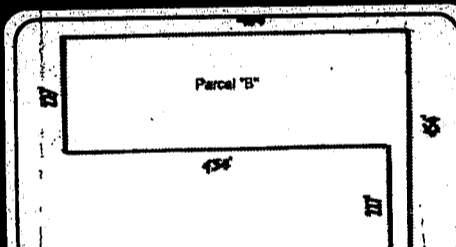


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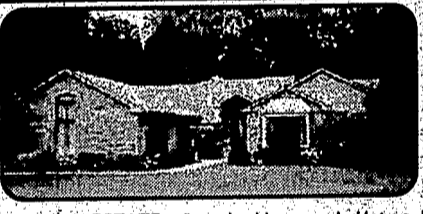
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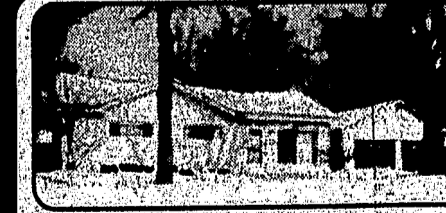
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Many members of the Clarkston community came together to help raise funds for Lighthouse Emergency Services' Clarkston office on Feb. 12. Photos by Cindy Burroughs.

More than 100 guests filled the Clarkston home of Fred and Sheila Ritter, host and hostess of 'Open Your Heart to Lighthouse', a fund-raiser benefitting Lighthouse Emergency Services' Clarkston office on Feb. 12.

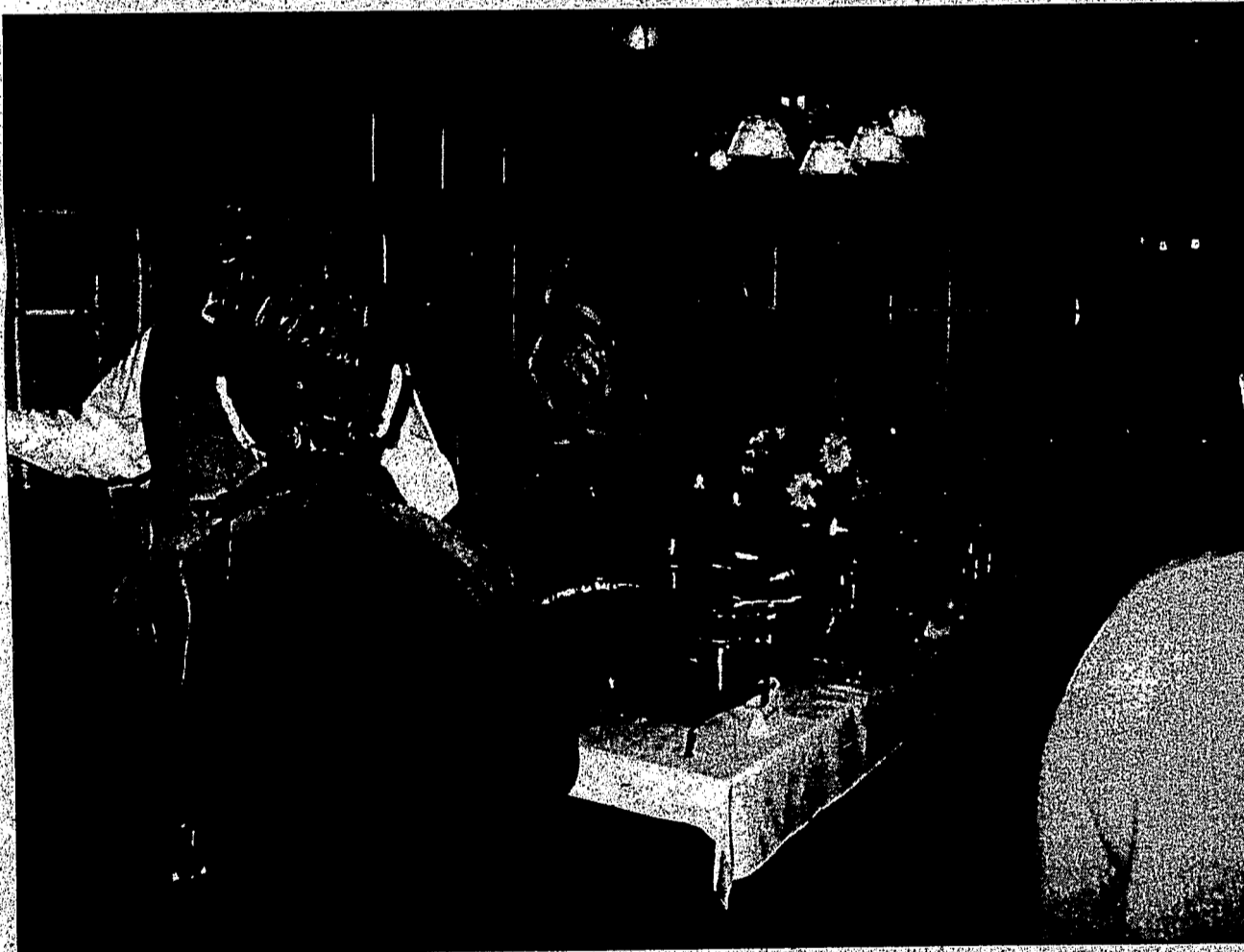
Michael and Michelle Maher of Clarkston, along with the Ritters, co-chaired the event. Michael, a vice president at Standard Federal Bank, is also a Lighthouse Emergency Services' board member. Michelle sits on several Lighthouse committees and is a frequent volunteer in Lighthouses' Pontiac Office. The Ritters are Clarkston business owners.

Chuck Fortinberry, Dawn and Bill Horner, Pat Jacobs, Dr. Charles and Linda Munk, Megan and Rick Nini and Pam and All Ruggirello, all of Clarkston, were members of the host committee.

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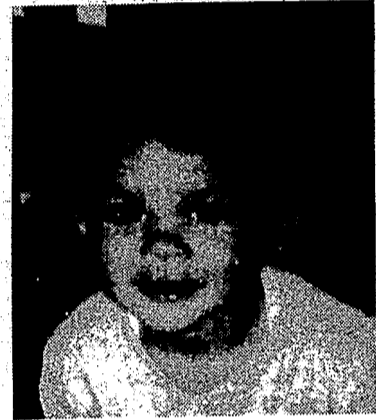
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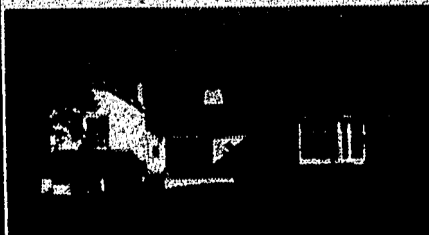


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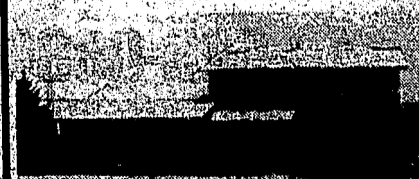
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# CHS play gives new twist to 'The Princess and the Pea' tale

BY ALICIA DORSET  
Clarkston News Staff  
Writer

While many students from Clarkston High School enjoyed a leisurely day off on Presidents' Day, the cast and crew of 'Once Upon a Mattress' showed up bright and early to put the finishing touches on the production.

"I hope people see

how much work and effort have gone into this," Bryce Thompson, or Sir Harry, said. "There's a lot of professionalism."

From Feb. 26-28, audiences will be treated to a new spin on an old tale in the high school's auditorium.

Working every day after school since rehearsals began last November, the show, under the direction of Jeff Tice, features a cast of more than 60, a production crew of 20-plus members, as well as a full lighting and sound crew and orchestra.

"From what I've seen, it's hilarious," Kevin Crofton, public relations co-chair, said. "They've gone deeper with the characters."

Both cast and crew alike put in long hours to make the show a success. For Thompson, serving as Sir Harry meant going beyond his normal acting techniques.

"It's a challenging role, not within my own

character," Thompson said. "I had to make myself totally different."

The show takes a different approach on the fairy tale 'The Princess and the Pea'. Theatergoers are promised such funny twists as discovering the pea wasn't what kept the princess from a good night's rest.

"I hope the audience leaves with smiles and enjoys it," Chris McLeod, one of the show's knights, said.

Crofton recommends purchasing tickets for the show as soon as possible. In the past few years, shows at CHS sold out quickly.

Tickets are on sale until the final day of the show at \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. The box office opens at the 6:30 the night of the show, and doors are at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the school's box office or by calling (248) 623-4024.



Cast members rehearse a scene from 'Once Upon a Mattress', debuting Feb. 26 at the Clarkston High School auditorium. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

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## Breakfast to help Afghan children

St. Daniel Catholic Church will host a breakfast to benefit 'Kids 4 Afghan Kids' on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 9 a.m. in the Cushing Center.

Patrons will enjoy breakfast while learning about and supporting the project that helps children overseas. Keynote speaker Kris Nedam, U.S. Director of the program, will lead the event.

"It's all about helping kids in the U.S. learn more about the kids in Afghanistan," Nedam said.

The program helps maintain new schools, health clinics and orphanages for children in Afghanistan. To learn more about the program, visit [www.kids4afghankids.com](http://www.kids4afghankids.com).

The February breakfast is the second hosted by St. Daniel's. To learn more about the event, call (248) 625-4583.

# Every family should have mission statement

Jennifer Arkwright is a parenting educator with a master's degree in counseling and a trained facilitator in Systematic Training for Effective Parenting. The S.T.E.P. approach to parenting is based on positive and practical ways for parents to effectively relate to their children.

Jennifer provides Clarkston Area Youth Assistance with the parent study and support class, *No More Whining! Develop Positive Behavior in Children*, that follows the S.T.E.P. She also gives parenting seminars through Oakland Family Services and other local initiatives. She is an adjunct professor at Baker College teaching life science courses. She has lived in Clarkston for 16 years with her husband and two children.

Jennifer's column will appear on every third Wednesday of each month. Anyone with a question on parenting can e-mail Jennifer Arkwright at [JenofArk@yahoo.com](mailto:JenofArk@yahoo.com) or mail it to Jennifer Arkwright, c/o Kyle Gargaro, Editor, Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston MI 48346. Questions will be printed without the author's name, unless otherwise instructed.

Sometimes I think parenting is just so hard! I'm never really sure of myself when it comes to making decisions about my kids. I need to have more confidence. Is there a book you recommend that can help me learn to be more sure of my parenting skills? What are other ways I can build my parenting confidence?

Wow! This is a great question. First, you should know that you are not alone. Many, many parents seek affirmation and confirmation regarding how they should interact with their children... they want to know if they are helping to increase their child's self-esteem or are they causing them "psychological" harm. Parenthood can become very confusing with all the details of dealing with different personalities and emotions on a daily basis combined with the schedules that are kept in today's lifestyle.

To help build our parenting confidence we need to make things simple. Like a business, each family should have a mission statement or a goal. I call this

family mission statement, a Parenting Challenge. When dealing with each day's triumphs and struggles, a parent can rely on their Parenting Challenge to help guide them through.

A very basic, but thorough Parenting Challenge can be worded as follows: "To raise children who are happy, healthy, confident, cooperative and responsible; to form strong, lifelong family relationships; to help children grow into responsible adults; to raise a child who is loved and able to give love."

Breaking down each phrase of the Parenting Challenge translates into the following.

To raise children who are ...

**Happy.** Happy children are the product of a family atmosphere that has boundaries, or rules, and provides the child with some choice. Boundaries include routine. Small children like to have the same routine, because then they know what to expect and feel safe. Providing a child a choice, like between two cereals for breakfast or between whether to wear a red shirt or a white shirt, allows them to feel some power and control over their own life. The choices become more involved as children grow, such as having them make a choice between one of two sleepover invitations on a weekend. Happy children are also a product of an environment that expresses and shares love and all other feelings in an accepting manner.

**Healthy.** Children need regular, annual physicals and their physical complaints need attention. Obviously, under this phrase we also include, providing healthy meals and snacks and lots of love and exercise, too.

**Confident.** This is a biggie. Children learn to be confident in a number of ways. I'll focus on one of the most important. Using encouraging language instead of praising language will help your children grow in confidence, in self-esteem. Encouraging language is different than praising because it is about the child's "process" toward a goal, not the "outcome." For example, if your child comes home from first grade with zero wrong on an assignment, encouraging language would sound like, "you can tell that you have been working really hard on those letter sounds, good for you!" versus praising language, which would sound like, "I am so proud of you, see how smart you are!" The encouraging language is about their journey in accomplishing a task and it focuses on the child's efforts. It helps the child recognize their own strengths and feel

good from the inside out. Praising language focuses on the parent, not the child, and how they feel about the outcome which robs the child of ownership. We want our children to feel good from the inside out, because THEY feel confident and full of self-esteem, NOT because WE TOLD them that they are great. Parents who praise too often raise "pleasers," not children that feel confident to make good choices.

**Cooperative.** A child will be cooperative if they are given choices and if they understand the limits and boundaries, or rules. A child who is given limited choices feels a sense of power and that they have a say in what happens to them or what they can do. Parents have limits and households have rules. Parents need to be consistent regarding the limits and rules. It only takes one time (and you know it) that you bend the limits and rules and all of sudden, the next time the same situation comes up, the children think they can bend you again. Parental consistency is very, very important in helping children learn cooperativeness.

**Responsibility.** This sounds like a huge task, but really in fact, is quite simple. Children learn responsibility by being given responsibility. Begin, at an early age, to give your children chores. Preschoolers are quite handy, with supervision, when it comes to helping to set the table, feed the dog, hang up their coat, etc. School age children can be in charge of collecting the household trash each week, cleaning a bathroom, vacuuming the carpet, shoveling the snow. Children learn responsibility by being given responsibility.

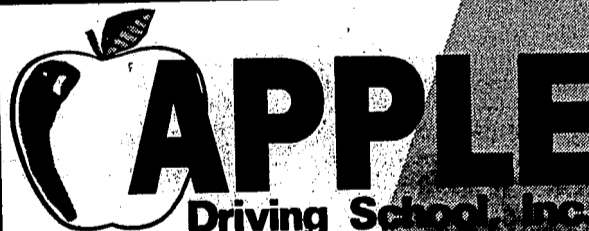
The rest of the Parenting Challenge, "to build a strong, lifelong relationship with your child, to help your child grow to be a responsible adult and to raise a loving and lovable child," can be met by providing your child with all of the above! If I had to add anything else, it would be the importance of modeling. Children imitate their parent's behaviors and habits so make sure that yours are at the quality that you wish for your children!

In regard to parenting books to help build your parenting confidence, I recommend *Positive Discipline* by Jane Nelsen, Ed. D., *Disciplining Your Preschooler and Feeling Good About it* by Mitch Golant, Ph.D. and Susan K. Golant and *How to Talk so Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk* by Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
ORDINANCE NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
**ORDINANCE GRANTING SASHABAW CAR  
WASH PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT**

(Text and Map Amendment to Zoning Ordinance)  
An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 83, as amended, the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance, for the purpose of re-classifying certain property situated in Section 27 of the Township to PUD, Planned Unit Development, in accordance with the Zoning Ordinance, and to provide regulations for the development and use of such property.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

**Section 1 of Ordinance**

The approximately 1.35 acres of property in Section 27 of the Charter Township of Independence, known as Parcel Nos. 08-27-201-022 and more particularly described on the attached legal description (the "Property"), is hereby reclassified in the Zoning Ordinance and on the Zoning Map, from OS-2, Office Service 2, to PUD, Planned Unit Development, subject to and in accordance with this amendatory ordinance.

**Section 2 of Ordinance**

This amendment to the Zoning Ordinance is granted subject to, and all improvement and use of the Property shall be subject to and in conformity with, the following:

1. Article XXV of the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance, as amended.
2. The PUD Plans for the Sashabaw Car Wash Planned Unit Development, inclusive of the Elevations and Plan Sheets S-1, S-2, S-3, S-4, S-5, S-6, and A-1, as revised to date, and only as approved by the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees on the date of adoption of this Ordinance Amendment by the Independence Township Board of Trustees.
3. The Permit Conditions for the Sashabaw Car Wash Planned Unit Development, dated February 3, 2004.
4. The Development Agreement for the Sashabaw Car Wash Planned Unit Development, dated February 3, 2004.
5. The Declaration of Restrictive Covenants for the Sashabaw Car Wash, Planned Unit Development, dated February 3, 2004.
6. Any and all conditions of the approval of the Independence Township Board of Trustees and Planning Commission pertaining to the Sashabaw Car Wash Planned Unit Development as reflected in the official minutes of such meetings.
7. All applicable Township ordinances and all design standards.
8. Recordation with the Oakland County Register of Deeds Office of an Affidavit by the owners of the Property prior to the sale or lease of any portion of the Property, containing the legal description of the Property, specifying the date of approval of the Planned Unit Development, and declaring that all future development of the Property has been, authorized, restricted and required to be carried out in accordance with this Ordinance.

**Section 3 of Ordinance**

Amended only as specified in this Ordinance, the Zoning Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

**Section 4 of Ordinance**

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective eight (8) days from the date of publication, unless a notice of intent to file a petition requesting submission of this Ordinance to a vote of the Township electors is filed within seven (7) days of publication. If the notice of intent is filed within seven (7) days of publication, the Ordinance shall take effect thirty-one (31) days from the date of publication, unless a petition determined to be adequate by the Township Clerk is filed within thirty (30) days of publication. If an adequate petition is filed within thirty (30) days of publication, the Ordinance shall be submitted to a vote of the Township electors, and if approved, the effective date of the Ordinance to a vote of the Township electors shall be deemed adequate by the Township Clerk if it is signed by a number of registered electors residing in the portion of the Township outside the limits of cities and villages equal to not less than fifteen (15%) percent of the total vote cast for all candidates for governor at the last preceding general election at which a governor was elected.

**CERTIFICATION**

It is certified that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence on the 3rd day of February, 2004.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
By: Joan McCrary, Clerk

INTRODUCED: 10/7/03  
ADOPTED: 02/03/04  
EFFECTIVE: 02/26/04  
PUBLISHED: 02/18/04

**PROPERTY DESCRIPTION EXHIBIT**

A Part of the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 27, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan; More particularly described as commencing at the North 1/4 Corner of Section 27; thence S 01° 41' 28" E 455.00 FT. along the N-S 1/4 line to the Point of Beginning; Thence N 87° 47' 32" E 318.87 FT.; Thence S 01° 41' 28" E 184.43 FT.; Thence S 87° 47' 32" W 318.87 FT. to a point on the N-S 1/4 line of Section 27; Thence N 01° 41' 28" W 184.43 FT. along said 1/4 line to the point of beginning.  
Parcel Identification Number 08-27-201-022

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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON  
375 DEPOT ROAD  
CLARKSTON MI 48346  
**SUMMARY**  
CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
February 9, 2004

Meeting called to order at 7:05 P.M. by Mayor Catallo.  
Roll Present: Clifton, Catallo, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Savage, Werner.

Absent: None.  
Minutes of January 26, 2003, accepted as presented.  
Agenda accepted as presented.  
Bills in the amount of \$173,068.11 approved for payment.  
Clifton complimented the D.P.W. for the fine job of snow removal on safety paths.  
Chief Combs reported on January statistics which included: Citations 29; Warnings 48; Drunk Driving Arrests 1; Warrant Arrests 2; Misdemeanors 2; Other charges 2. PBTs administered in January 357; Parking Tickets 40.  
City Attorney Ryan reported that the District Court has arranged for Court dates for the Police Department to be held on one day for both judges as one morning a month will be more cost effective for the City.  
Pursley stated that with all the snow to be moved, the new loader has been working extremely well. Pursley has met with Steve Dennis of the Road Commission for Oakland County, and the city's participation in assisting with the snow removal after the Road Commission's fire was appreciated. The Road Commission now has a temporary building and, the use of equipment from other units, so they are in satisfactory working order.  
Proposed alarm system was tabled until next meeting so the Council can review their information. Pursley was asked by the Council to obtain information for an alarm system for 3 East Church also.  
The replacement of light poles was tabled until the next meeting.  
Moved that the Council approve the request of the Knights of Columbus Council to solicit funds for the mentally retarded on April 2 and 3, 2004, providing proper insurance coverage was available.  
The meeting was adjourned at 7:37 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Artemus M. Pappas  
Clerk

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Sealed proposals for the construction of the following projects will be received by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Oakland at their Beverly Hills Office, 31001 Lahser Road, Beverly Hills, Michigan 48025, until 11:00 a.m., local time, Tuesday, March 9, 2004 at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans and proposals may be obtained at the Beverly Hills office, 31001 Lahser Road, Beverly Hills, Michigan 48025, on or after 1:30 p.m., local time, Tuesday, February 17, 2004. A fee of \$25.00 will be charged for furnishing plans (reduced size) and proposals that are picked up at the Road Commission for Oakland County, Beverly Hills office; a fee of \$30.00 for furnishing plans (reduced size) and proposals that are mailed. Plan charges will not be refunded. Full size plans are not available for bidding purposes.

If the project requires a prequalification with the Michigan Department of Transportation, prospective bidders must have proper classification and numerical rating required for the work on which they propose to bid. If no prequalification is required, the bidder must be fully capable of performing the work both financially and with experience in this type of work. Prior to obtaining plans and proposals, the prospective bidder must submit a copy (facsimile, xerox, photostat, etc.) of the Michigan Department of Transportation form letter stating their correct financial rating and classification to the Engineering Department of the Road Commission for Oakland County. This will be used in determining the prospective bidder's prequalification and will be kept on file.

Contractors interested in bidding on Road Commission projects shall request bid proposals from the Engineering Department office. Only those bid proposals so issued by the Engineering Department may be used for bidding. All proposals must be plainly marked as to their contents. A bid deposit in the form of a certified or cashier's check or

money order payable to the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Oakland in the required amount must accompany each bid.

**PROJECT NO. 47621 CLARKSTON ROAD SAFETY PATH GRADING, DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS, AGGREGATE BASE, HMA PATHWAY, RESTORATION AND OTHER RELATED WORK TO CONSTRUCT AN HMA SAFETY PATH ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF CLARKSTON ROAD BETWEEN BALDWIN AND JOSLYN ROADS IN ORION TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN.**

Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) prequalification classification for this project is:

550 Cb Sub Ea or 550 Ea Sub Cb

per the current MDOT "Administrative Rules Governing the Prequalifications of Bidders for Highway and Transportation Construction Work," revised March 2003.

The bid deposit required for this project is \$10,000.00.

The project will consist of the following approximate materials and quantities and other related items.

AUDIO-VIDEO TAPE ROUTE, 1 LSUM; TREE, REM, VARIOUS SIZES, 9 EA TOTAL; CULV REM, LESS THAN 24 INCH, 253 LFT; CURB & GUTTER, REM, 20 LFT; PAVT, REM, 595 SYD; STATION GRADING, PATHWAY, 76.5 STA; SUBGRADE UNDERCUTTING, TYPE II, 1000 CYD; EROSION CONTROL, SILT FENCE, 2900 LFT; AGG. BASE, 21AA MODIFIED, VARIOUS THICKNESSES, 12185 SYD TOTAL; AGG. 5G 1715 TON; CULV, C1 A, CSP, 12 INCH & 15 INCH, 202 LFT TOTAL; CULV, C1 A, CSP, 48 INCH, 13 LFT; SEWER, VARIOUS SIZES, TRENCH DET A, 1461 LFT TOTAL; DEWATERING SYSTEM, 300 LFT; DRAINAGE STRUCTURE COVER, 5950 LB; DR STRUCTURE, VARIOUS SIZES, 13 EA TOTAL; UNDERDRAIN, SUBGRADE, 6 INCH, 1085 LFT; HMA, 3C & 13A, VARIOUS THICKNESSES (PATH, ROAD, DRIVES), 11865 SYD TOTAL; CURB & GUTTER, CONC, DET B2, 1170 LFT; FENCE, MOVING, 800 LFT; PLASTIC TEMP FENCE, 800 LFT; GEOTEXTILE FABRIC, HEAVY DUTY, 8700 SYD; GEOGRID, 3420 SYD; RESTORATION, 16,000 SYD; AND OTHER MISC. RELATED ITEMS OF WORK.

Board reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, or to waive defects and to accept the proposals that in the opinion of the Board are in the best interest of and to the advantage of the Board of County Road Commissioners, of the County of Oakland, Michigan.

Respectfully submitted,  
Richard G. Skarritt, Chairman  
Rudy D. Lozano, Vice Chairman  
Larry P. Crake, Commissioner  
By: Brent O. Bair, Managing Director

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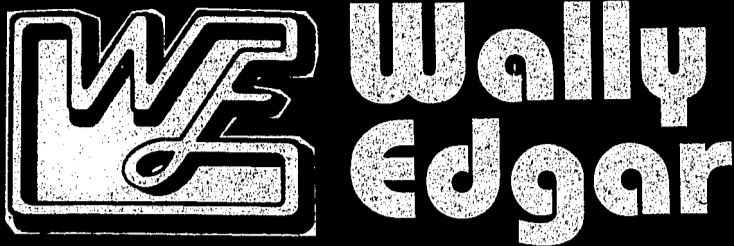
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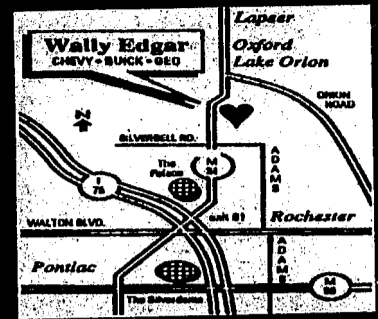
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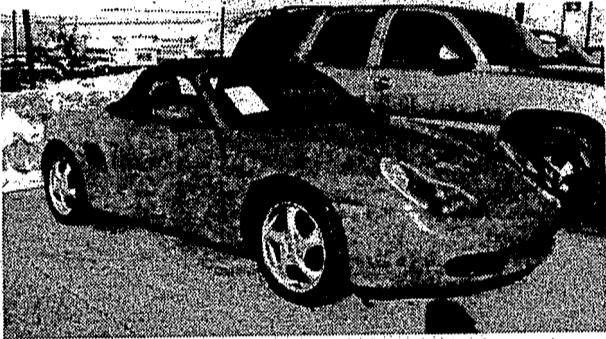
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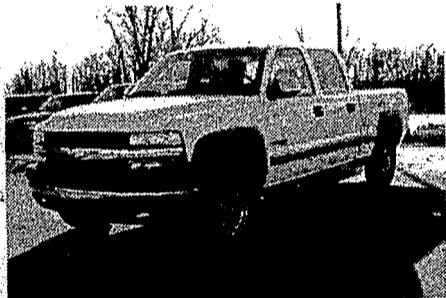
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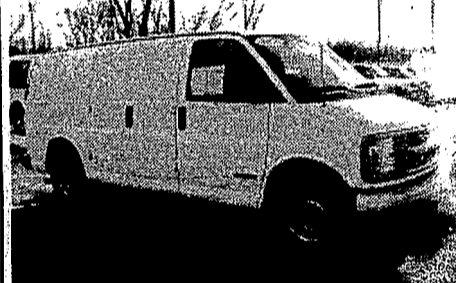
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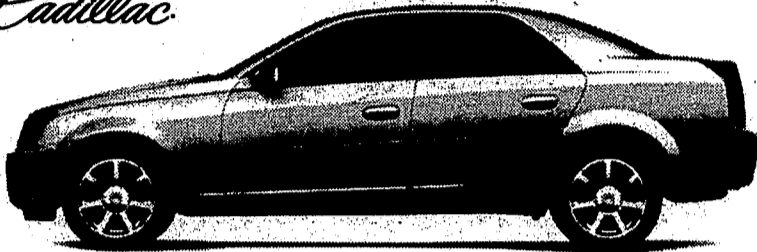
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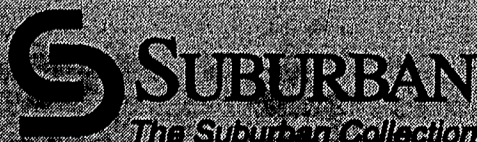
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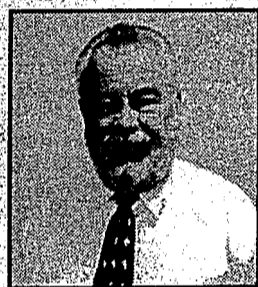
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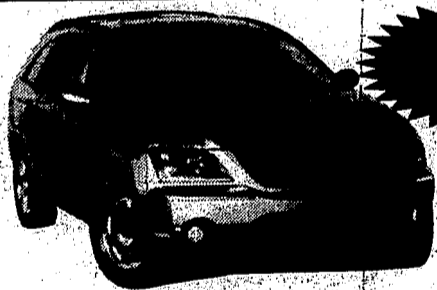
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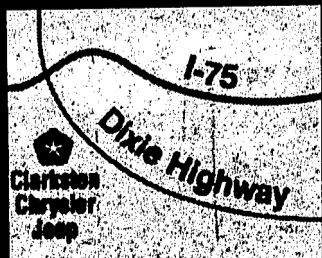
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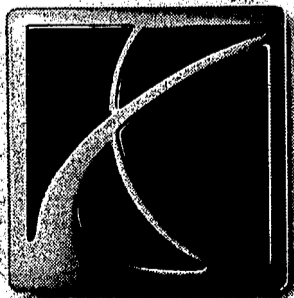
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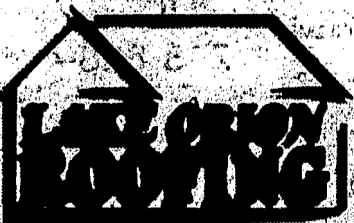
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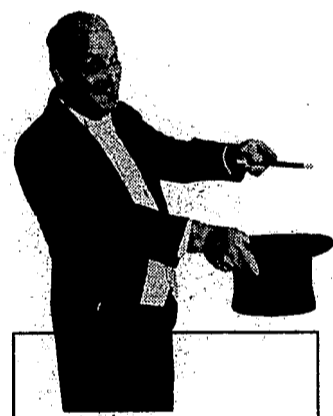
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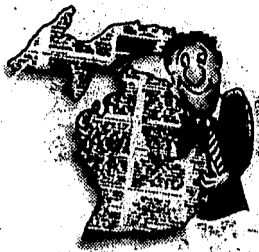
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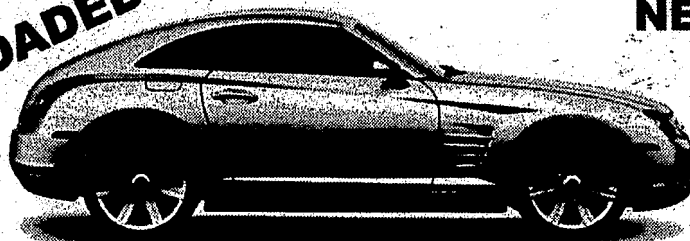


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**NEW '04**



**Crossfire**

Stk#40349

**Was**

**\$35,570**

**NOW**

**\$29,995!\***

**NEW '04  
Grand  
Cherokee  
Laredo  
4x4**

Extra \$1,000 Bonus on  
Grand Cherokee Leases



Stk#41055 pwr. win., locks,  
aluminum Whls, fog lamps

**Was**

**\$30,285**

**NOW**

**\$19,995!\***



**Jeep Liberty  
Sport 4x4**

**NEW '04**

Stk#41082  
pwr win, locks  
fog lamps



**Was**

**\$22,695**

**NOW**

**\$16,544!\***

**NEW '04  
Sebring**

Stk#40966 auto,  
air, pwr, win., locks  
c/d, cass



**Was**

**\$19,610**

**NOW**

**\$13,122!\***



**NEW '04  
Pacifica**

Stk#41242

**Was**

**\$29,525**

**NOW**

**\$21,195!\***

**NEW '04  
PT Cruiser**

Stk#41024 Auto, air,  
pwr win., c/d, cass



**ORDER YOUR  
PT CRUISER  
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TODAY!**

**Was**

**\$19,185**

**NOW**

**\$13,402!\***



**NEW '04  
Town and  
Country  
Minivan**

Stk#40664 2-zone temp. control,  
overhead computer c/d cass,  
roof rack and much more!!!

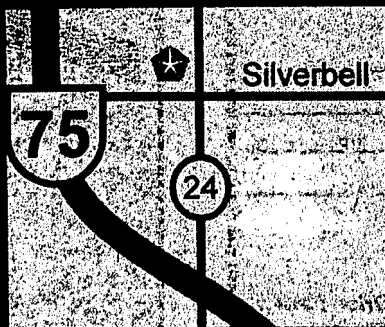
**Was**

**\$24,465**

**NOW**

**\$15,607!\***  
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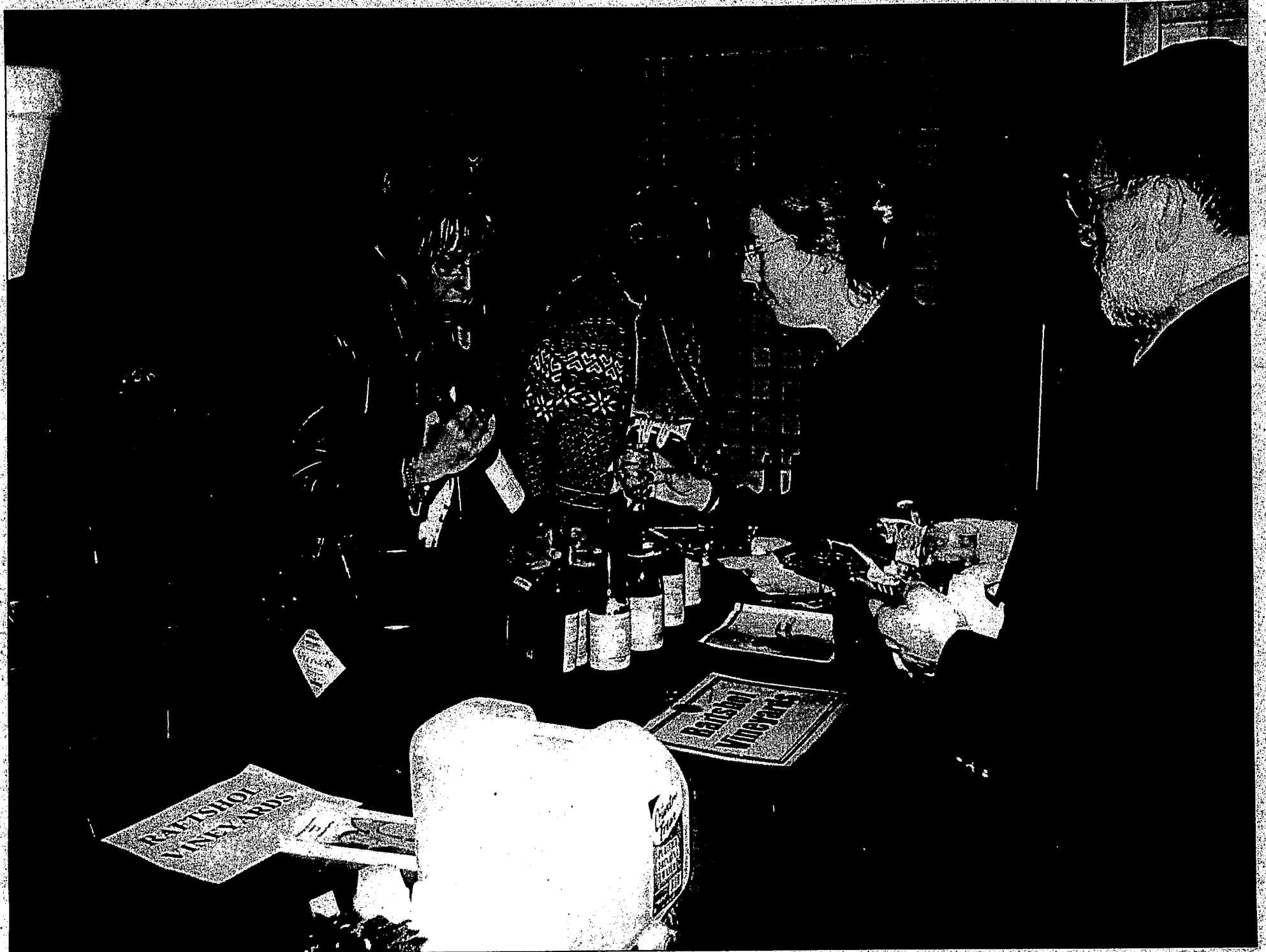
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Raftshol Vineyards and Winery offered residents many wines to sample at the Rotary event Feb. 11. Nine different wineries from Michigan brought samples for Rotarians and guests.

# *Pouring a drink for a good cause*

Photos by Alicia Dorset



'A Taste of Spring' was held at Bordine Nursery in Springfield Township. The building was cleared to bring in tables such as this one for guests to sit and enjoy their samples.



Volunteers pour L. Mawby's finest selection to eager customers at A Taste of Spring. The winery, located in Suttons Bay, was one of many that represented Michigan's finest.

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