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Tim Butts and daughter Jazzmyn purchase a hot dog from Susan Wallace at the Davisburg Rotary concession stand at the "Happy Birthday, Springfield" parade Saturday, May 22. Broadway Street was filled with both parade units and spectators who stayed for a "day in the 'burg'" after the parade. For more parade photos, please see page 11A and 12A. Photo by Don Schelske

## Springfield birthday party attracts good crowd

BY DON SCHELKSKE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Recent torrential rains spared downtown Davisburg Saturday, May 22, allowing residents to shower "happy birthday" wishes to Springfield Township.

Organized by the Springfield Business Association, the event included a parade down Broadway followed by a "day in the 'burg'" featuring local businesses, historic building tours and a variety of entertainment.

Sheriff Michael Bouchard, grand marshal of the parade, walked the route at the front of the parade, followed by sheriff's department mounted and motorcycle units.

They were followed by a line of Scouts, floats, vehicles and marchers, including a good number of politicians running for office this year.

First Baptist Church of Davisburg had a church bus and walkers in the parade, but he enjoyed the viewpoint of a spectator.

"It was awesome," Burnett said. "It was a community effort. Everybody who was involved in it represents who this community is. We're trying to make people more aware of who's a part of this commu-

nity."

Township Trustee Margaret Bloom appreciated some of the historical emphasis of the parade.

"I liked the horses and the tractors, and I liked seeing some of the old folks," she said.

Jill Konopitski and her husband, Phil, had front row seats on Broadway.

"I thought it was great," she said. "It's a little town, and it's something to go on down here. It was a lot of fun. They should make it an annual thing."

Organizer Diane Wozniak said that is the goal, and the first effort has given the business association the motivation to continue. The parade was to have featured about 35 marching units, but ended up with about 50.

"People were coming out of the woodwork," she said. "We gave people a reason to come downtown and they showed up."

Springfield Township was founded in 1836, with the official anniversary in March, but organizers felt the early date would be a bit cold for a parade. The weekend before Memorial Day weekend appears to be a good one to avoid conflict with other community celebrations, Wozniak said.

## Woman dies after vehicle crash on Dixie

A 44-year-old Sterling Heights woman was pronounced dead early Sunday evening after a crash in Springfield Township.

Witnesses told the Oakland County Sheriff's Department that Joni Be Daley may have already been unconscious when her car left the roadway on northbound Dixie Highway then collided with parked cars at Bridge Lake Auto Parts just north of Cobblestone.

The Springfield Township Fire Department was called for extrication before the woman was taken to

Genesys Regional Medical Center.

The crash was reported at about 6:20 p.m., with the victim being pronounced dead about 7:25 p.m., reports said.

Deputies do not believe alcohol was a factor in the crash, but the incident has been turned over to the county sheriff crash reconstruction unit for further investigation.

—Don Schelske

## Schools study senior center land deal

BY DON SCHELKSKE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston school officials say they're in favor of providing land for a new senior citizens activity center, but they need time to determine how best to do it without jeopardizing future school needs.

With several senior citizens in the audience looking on, the board of education on Monday authorized the administration to "investigate the impact" of an Independence Township request for about 2.5 acres of land between the township library and the school district administration building.

The township's conceptual plan calls for a 12,100-square-foot senior center facility with two levels, and a new shared roadway on the east side of the library (which sits on land donated by the school district to the township). The estimated project cost for the senior center, without factoring the acquisition of land, is \$1.2 to \$1.4 million.

Although the land in question is not needed for the planned expansion of the school district administrative center and the construction of a new early childhood center, school officials said the senior activity center would encroach on an area reserved for a possible new elementary school should the need arise in the future.

"It does impact future plans of the district," board President Karen Foyteck said.

Foyteck and Bruce Beamer, executive director of business and financial services, met May 12 with township Supervisor Dale Stuart and other township representatives. Foyteck said there was agreement in principle, but "We all agreed there would be a number of issues and details that have to be resolved and put in writing."

The school board vote Monday authorized Beamer and Superintendent Al Roberts to represent the school district in working out those details before bringing a proposed agreement back to the board.

Beamer said the township's plan would intersect the corner of the site envisioned for a future elementary school, but, "That is something we could negotiate. That is not a set design for the building."

Beamer later said there has yet to be discussion as to whether the land would be sold or donated, nor has there been an estimate on the market value of the land.

"I think this facility is sorely needed, and we're certainly looking forward to being a partner in this project," board Secretary Stephen Hyer said, "but we must make sure we do our due diligence in planning."

Hyer said there is a need to ensure "no conflicts down the road on issues of road maintenance. In addition, Hyer hinted that there may be room for negotiation of shared technical services between the school district and the township.

The new senior center "would be a wonderful thing for our community," Trustee John Koval said. "It would be my sincere hope to someday use those facilities myself."

Some in the audience pressed for a time estimate on the administration's work, with the promise made to do the study "as soon as possible."

"In looking at the property, I believe we can work something out," Roberts said, but he noted the June election will result in new board members who must participate in the evaluation of the agreement.

# Briefly

## Republican Club to hold candidate forum

The North Oakland Republican Club announces their NORC candidate's forum for Thursday, May 27 at 7 p.m.

The NORC members and the general public will get an opportunity to hear from NORC elected officials and candidates for elected office. This forum will allow the candidates to be introduced, to outline their positions, and participate in a question and answer session.

This is a free event and open to the public. The meeting will take place in the 300 Bowl Banquet Room. The bowling alley is in Waterford on Cass Lake Road, just south of Elizabeth Lake Road.

## Schools look for backpack donations

Wanted: used or new backpacks to be given to students less fortunate.

Backpacks are being collected at Clarkston elementaries, middle and high schools. Donated backpacks need to be in good shape.

Lighthouse North will provide distribution to help local students for the 2004-05 school year. Boxes are available for backpack collection in the schools' entrances. Be sure to have your backpack turned in before June 11.

For more information, call Allyson Kowalk at (248) 922-1487.

## Clarkston News closed on Memorial Day

The Clarkston News offices will be closed Monday, May 31 for Memorial Day. Classified deadline will be Friday, May 28 at noon for the June 2 edition.

## Independence Library gets stuttering video

"Stuttering: Straight Talk for Teachers," a new 20-minute videotape from The Stuttering Foundation, is now available at the Independence Township Library in Clarkston.

The video helps teachers and parents understand how stuttering can affect children in the classroom.

## CHS Class of 1984 plans reunion

The Clarkston High School Class of 1984 is having its 20th year class reunion Saturday, Aug. 14 at Deer Lake Athletic Club.

Interested individuals can contact Janet Swan at (248) 627-6996 or e-mail [janetswan@earthlink.net](mailto:janetswan@earthlink.net).

The organizers are still looking for a lot of classmates addresses. Anyone with information can contact Janet Swan.

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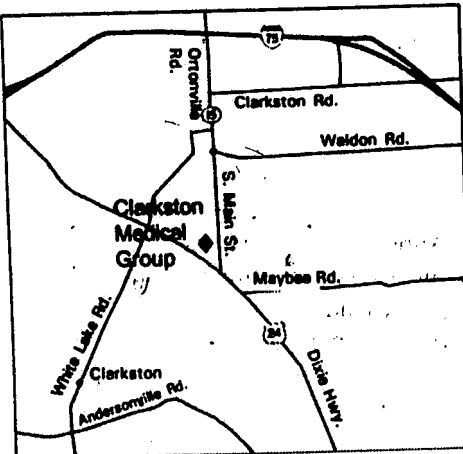
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# The Second Front

## Teens network to find local summer jobs

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer  
Ask for advice about how to land a summer job and the resounding response is "networking."

For Clarkston area teenagers, finding a summer job isn't as easy as one might hope in an economy making a slow comeback this year.

"For people that have had jobs in the past, it's easy to come back. But it's harder to find a new place you like," Andra Barget, Clarkston High School senior, said. "No one wants to hire a teenager."

CHS junior Alyson Coin will spend just part of her summer working at a catering company up north while waitressing the rest of the time. She found her job through her dad's friend who owns the catering business.

"If I didn't have connections, it probably would be harder," Coin said. "When college kids come back home, businesses usually pick them."

Coin is one of many students lucky to have summer employment already lined up. For those still looking without results, networking with those you know is the best bet.

"The most important thing to do is network. Get your name out there. A large majority of jobs are found through networking," Doug Slater, CHS teacher, said.

For the past few weeks,

Slater's marketing classes have been compiling an "employability skills" packet to help prepare for future job searches. Students learned how to navigate Internet job search engines, create resumes and how to conduct a successful interview.

Some stores, such as Meijer, tend to hire friends of reliable already-employed workers. Barget found summer employment at Pine Knob Golf Course thanks to classmate Jennifer Stanton who had already spent time working there.

The lack of readily-available jobs has been felt throughout the Clarkston community.

This year the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce did not hold a summer job fair for students due to lack of businesses hiring. In the past, more than 30 local businesses had summer jobs available for the fair. This year, only two businesses wanted to participate.

"It makes it really hard to find a job if you don't have a work history or references," Penny Shanks, chamber executive director, said. "Kids are coming back to the jobs they had in the past, so there are not as many open positions. That's where it becomes a pinch."

Shanks found this summer's job market to be especially frustrating for students who wanted to look into possible career fields for the future.

"The things that are frustrat-



Alyson Coin checks out a job search engine while classmates Andra Barget and Jennifer Stanton look at the results. Looking online for jobs was one tip students received when looking for summer employment. Photo by Alicia Dorset

ing are career explorations and trying to learn more about a field before you invest a lot of money into it," Shanks said.

For those still looking for work this summer, seasonal employment is one area to look into.

DTE Energy Music Theatre, Independence Township Parks and Recreation, Bordine's Nursery and Frank's have all offered seasonal work in the past to young job seekers, ac-

ording to Shanks.

Looking into new businesses, such as the two new Kroger locations, is also a good idea.

"You have to shop around for a job," Shanks said. "You have to act just like a job hunter."

When looking for a job, Shanks stressed the importance of maintaining a professional attitude and presence at all times, no matter what position it is. Having a resume ready, a list of

at least three non-parent references and showing persistence to an employer are all key steps to landing a job.

"Employers can hold kids accountable since jobs are more scarce," Shanks said.

While the job market might still be tough, Shanks reminded students that persistence is always important.

"Be persistent. It's a professional thing to do that students often don't do," Shanks said.

### Board hopefuls to meet in candidate forum

The League of Women Voters Oakland Area will host a candidate forum at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 26 for those running for the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education.

The forum will take place in the large group instruction room at Clarkston High School, where audience members will have an opportunity to meet and pose questions to the candidates.

Each candidate will be given two minutes to present an opening statement. A question and answer period will follow in which one minute will be given to each candidate to answer each question. Each candidate will then be given one minute for a closing statement in reverse order of opening statements.

Running for two four-year terms on the board are Jeffrey Allsteadt, Barry Bomier, Karen Foyteck (an incumbent), Joan Patterson and Diane Weller. Incumbent Mary Ellen McLean chose not to run for reelection.

## Board hears other side of sound debate

BY KYLE GARGARO  
Clarkston News Editor

The possible sound ordinance amendment for Independence Township was tabled again at the May 18 board meeting after outdoor recreational vehicle owners finally let their voices be heard.

This was the third time the issue has been discussed at a township board meeting. However most of the public comments have been in favor of adding amendments to the current ordinance. Suggestions included limiting riding hours, limiting the amount of riders at one time and requiring sound-muffling equipment on the vehicles.

The residents who spoke May 18 were interested in their rights as property owners.

"It is our right to use our vehicles. The ordinance should not deal with vehicles, but instead should deal with noise," resident Bill Wint said. "You have taken away all my rights on my business land, leave me my rights on residential land."

Township attorney Steve Joppich provided the board with noise ordinances from other communities including Walled Lake, Novi and Auburn Hills. Some of the options he gave to board members were limiting riding to one individual, limiting the times individuals can ride and establishing distances from property lines where individuals can ride.

Residents speaking at the meeting were concerned

about, among other items, the safety of individuals riding by themselves, the loss of the social aspect of riding and setting hours that would prevent individuals who work different hours from riding.

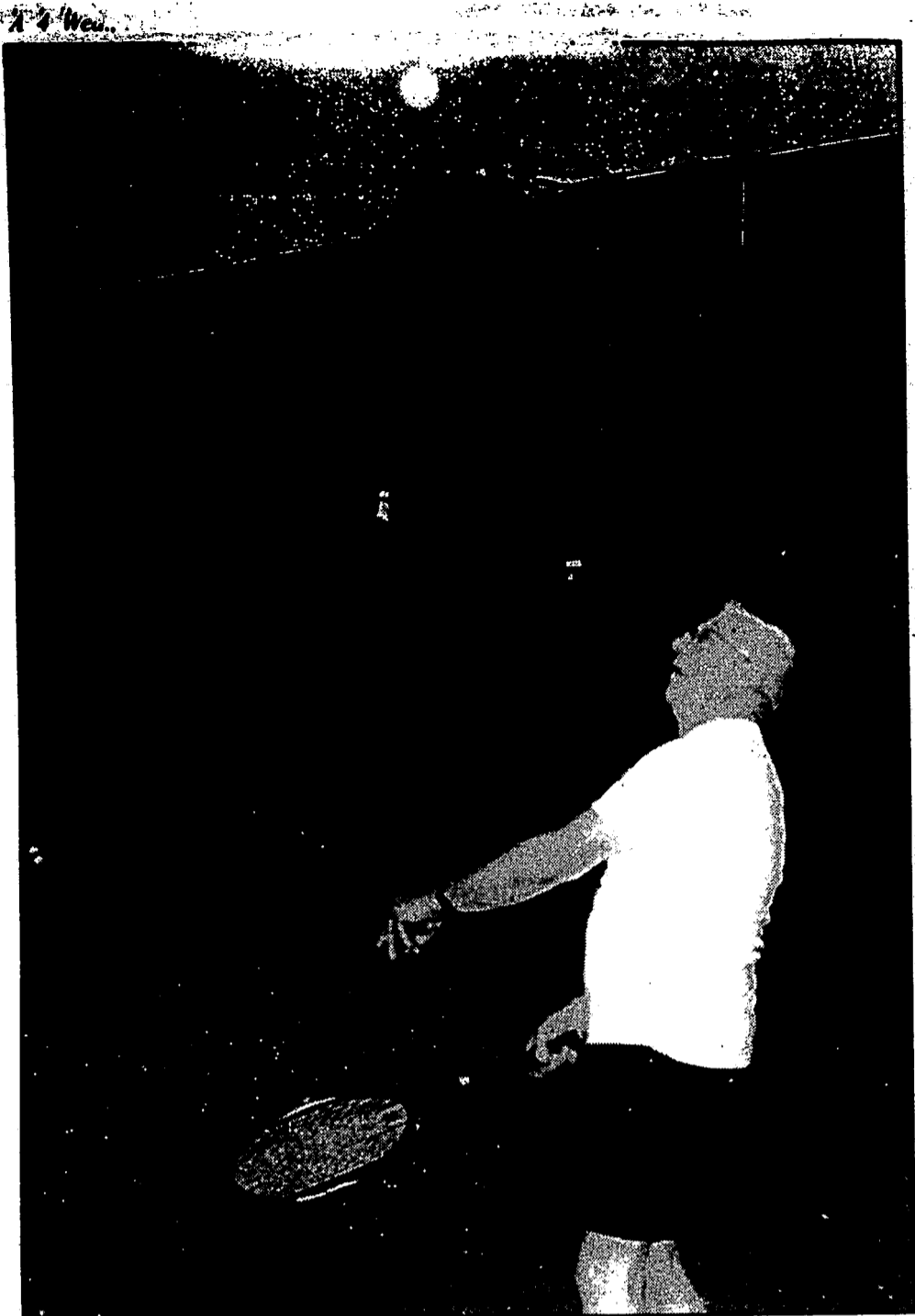


Joan McCrary

with ATV riders, disagreed with McCrary and proposed a motion that riders would need permission from a percent of adjacent land owners during a specific time. The motion died due to lack of support.

"It doesn't always work that way. Ideally, people would behave like that. We need this ordinance," Rosso said.

Due to the points raised by the resident, board members decided to table the issue to further investigate.



Clarkston resident Louis Folcik is still playing tennis at age 82. Photo by Kyle Gargaro.

## Clarkston senior works to perfect tennis game

BY KYLE GARGARO  
Clarkston News Editor

At age 82, Clarkston resident Louis Folcik is still chasing the tennis ball down at Deer Lake Athletic Club.

The former teacher is just one of many seniors staying active by playing tennis at the club.

"I always tell people that when I stop playing tennis, that is when you have to worry about me," Folcik said.

While Folcik has always been playing sports, he came somewhat late to tennis. While a teacher at a correctional facility in California, Folcik started playing tennis at age 48.

"I wanted to exercise but running was boring to me. I thought about golf but that takes the entire day," Folcik said. "That is why tennis is so great. You can be competitive, get great exercise and it only takes two to three hours."

Folcik played with a co-worker and enjoyed every minute of it. He was hooked on the game of tennis and pretty soon began working with an instructor to improve his game.

Folcik was learning how to perfect his serve, forehand and backhand.

"The game was always fun to me but I also wanted to be competitive. If you want to get good at something you need to work at it," Folcik said.

Soon Folcik was playing four days a week for hours at a time. The teacher would go to the neighborhood courts af-

ter work and compete against area players.

Folcik credits those competitions for improving his tennis game.

"You always get better when you play a variance of people. You have to find a competitor's strengths and weaknesses. It is a mind game. Some players would put great touch on the ball, while others played a power game," Folcik said.

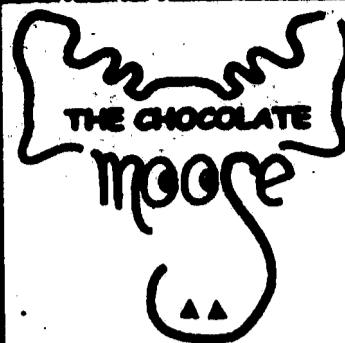
Folcik moved to the Clarkston area in 1991 and soon began playing at Deer Lake Athletic Club. He still plays three days a week, and also hits the fitness room to make sure he has the stamina to play tennis.

"I think it is so cool," Deer Lake employee Terry Dodge said. "I sit and watch Louis and the other players and I am amazed. He knows a lot about the game. He will help me out and critique my game."

While most are impressed with Folcik for playing tennis at his age, the Clarkston resident always thought it was possible.

"When I first started out playing in California, a guy named Joe Barry would come out and play and he was in his 80s. Even then I thought, well if he can do it than I can do it," Folcik said. "My wife Evelyn has been very supportive and tells me to go out and have fun playing. That helps a lot."

While Folcik does not know how much longer he will continue to play, he does not see quitting anytime soon.



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# Rotary to help renovate historic Davisburg building

BY DON SCHELSKE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In another attempt to preserve part of the past, the Davisburg Rotary Club has joined forces with the Springfield Township Historical Society to help renovate a historic harness shop at 610 Broadway.

Diana Walls is a member of both the historical society and the Rotary. Because of the 2005 centennial of the international Rotary organization, local clubs have been urged to take on a major service project.

"We had a list of quite a few projects, but we kept coming back to doing this," Walls said.

The historical society obtained almost \$4,000 from a federal community development block grant to replace the building's roof, and Rotary members are providing the labor.

If they can raise enough money, they would like to replace windows and doors, scrape and repaint the structure and do other minor repairs to make the building presentable for public use.

"It will be used again as a museum," she said. "Everything we had in there — and we have some really neat artifacts — are in storage."

The total cost for all the desired improvements is estimated at just less than \$10,000, Walls said, and the Rotary is seeking donations toward the project.

According to background information gathered by the historical society, the "Schultz Building" was built in the early 1870s. The architecture of the building at the rear is Greek revival, with a "false

front" store facade in front. Researchers presume its original purpose was as a harness shop. One quote from 1916 said there was a clock repair shop in front and a harness shop in back, and in 1933 Fred Schultz purchased the building from William Barsby, who had operated it as a cobbler.

Schultz continued the harness and leather repair shop, but also worked as a cobbler, a barber (in the shop next door), operated the Davisburg milk shop (where farmers brought their milk for rail shipment to Detroit) and served as Springfield Township Clerk for more than 55 years.

The shop was closed in the late 1950s, and the Schultz family donated the building to the historical society in 1971. Since then the society has effected renovations twice, adding a cement foundation to help strengthen the building. Funds ran low, however, so a lot of work has yet to be done.

With the renovation will come one deliberate omission: the building will continue to lean to the east. Walls said there is no structural danger with the leaning, and many believe it adds to the historic character.

"It's always been that way, and structurally it's sound," she said. "It's the Davisburg leaning tower."

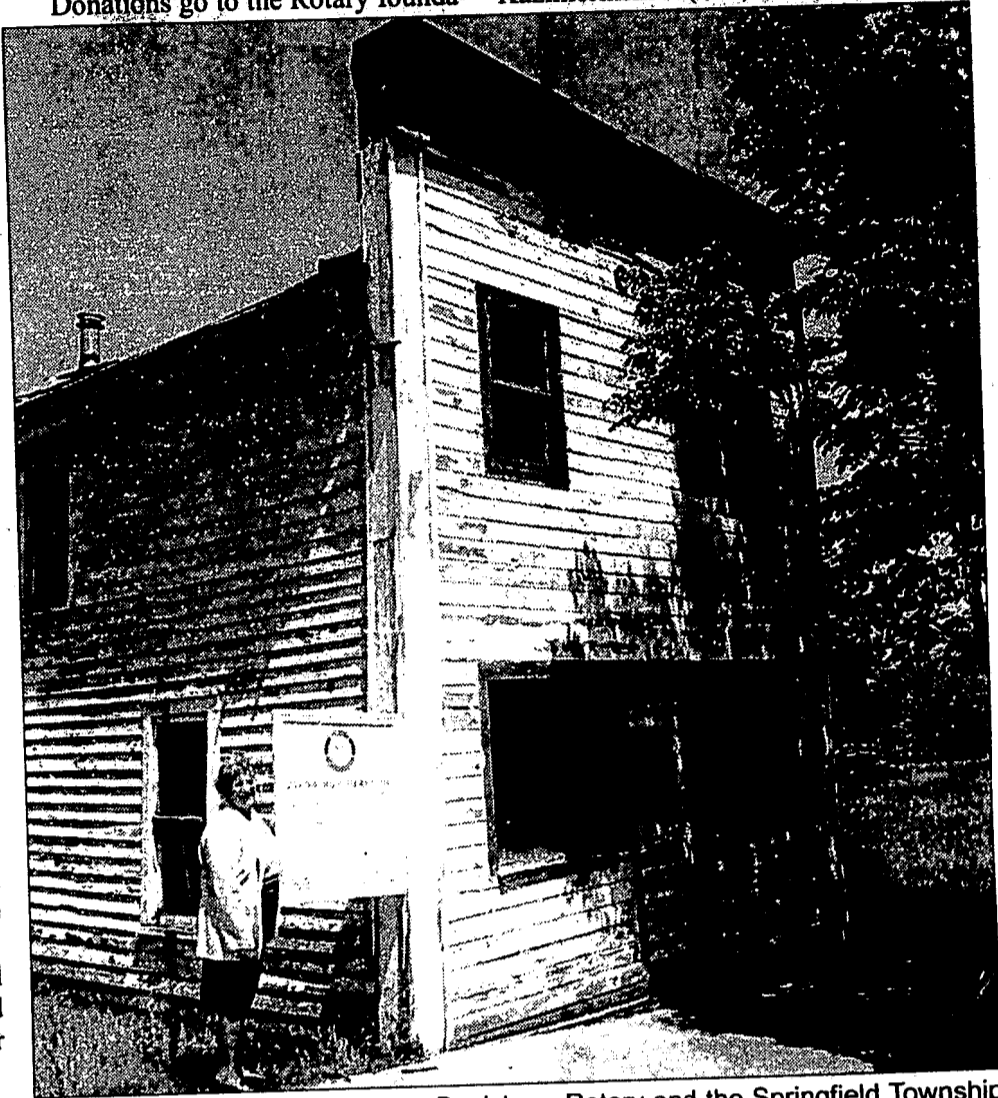
The historical society has other local buildings they're concerned about, and Walls feels a sense of urgency for their work.

"Our hope is to preserve and maintain as much as we can historically," she said. "Once they're gone, that's it."

The Rotary and the historical society welcome both monetary donations and volunteer labor.

Donations go to the Rotary foundation fund, with no overhead.

Those interested in helping are asked to call project manager Greg Kazmierinski at (248) 620-5594.



Diana Walls, member of both the Davisburg Rotary and the Springfield Township Historical Society, stands in front of the historic Schultz building, which will be renovated through the cooperation of both groups. Photo by Don Schelske

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# Opinion

## Thinking out loud

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• This one has bugged me for awhile. Every government entity I have come in contact with seems to view grants the same way: as free money. Grants are great as they pay for everything from senior services to police equipment.

However can we get on the same page and realize this is not "at no cost to the taxpayers." Last time I checked some of our tax money was going to Lansing and some of our money was also going to Washington D.C. So unless these grants are coming from some foreign nation, we the taxpayers are paying for it.

I realize local governments should try their hardest to get the money, but please don't tell me it is free. That is a bad reason to rationalize your purchase.

• I will take a page out of Detroit Pistons forward Rasheed Wallace and say I guarantee this will be the greatest column you have ever read.

• Parade season is officially underway in our area. Sounds like Springfield Township had a great birthday parade last week. Hopefully that will be an every year event.

Hope to see everybody out at the Independence Township Memorial Day Parade on Monday. Is there a more important holiday for our country considering the current events?

• Anyone want to join me on a trip to Alaska to drill for oil. Why the Democrats choose the comfort of seals over the economic survival of their constituents is beyond me?

On a side note, Saudi Arabia has given us their word they will soon increase oil production. I assume the prices will immediately start declining since whenever they suggest they might cut the supply, prices skyrocket.

• Thanks to all our readers who are keeping our opinion page full of Letters to the Editors. Whether it is the senior center, homosexual marriage issue or a simple thank you to the community I appreciate anyone who takes the time to write.

• President George Bush has scrapes to his face and hands after hurting himself in a bike accident over the weekend.

Now I would be tend to consider this an honest mishap if not for previous episodes of choking on a pretzel and falling off a motorized scooter. I am sensing a trend that I don't really enjoy. I have a problem with our commander in chief not being able to consume snacks or ride a bike. For some reason I do not think chewing was a problem for Lincoln.

• It was recently reported that 62 percent of federal workers received their merit bonus. Now 62 percent is a pretty impressive number. Either these bonuses are embarrassingly easy to achieve or the federal government is doing more work than I think it is.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Lighthouse receives 3,000 pounds of food

On Saturday, May 8, Lighthouse Emergency Services Clarkston was the recipient of almost 3,000 pounds of food collected by our local letter carriers working out of the Clarkston post office.

The food was transported to our Sashabaw Road building by Waterford Harley Owners Group members Brian and Lora Smith and their sons. It was then unloaded, sorted and boxed by 14 volunteers who diligently worked from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on that humid Saturday afternoon.

Lighthouse Emergency Services thanks the letter carriers for the extra effort needed to collect all of the food. Thank you to Postmaster Jane Haugen, Paul Sharkey and Jeri Duncar of the Clarkston letter carriers for once again coordinating the local "Stamp Out Hunger" campaign, along with all the volunteers that worked to box the food so that we could re-open for business Monday morning.

A special thank you also goes to the many residents in north Oakland County who took the time to set out a bag of food for the letter carriers to collect. Your tremendous outpouring of support for the less fortunate households in our service area is truly heartwarming.

Lighthouse Emergency Services depends upon the generosity and support of the community to continue our food pantry program. With the rising costs of food, utilities and gasoline, many families are struggling to keep food on the table.

Soon children will be home for summer vacation and parents will be even more reliant on agencies such as Lighthouse for food assistance. This recent collection of over a ton of food should last until the end of June or the first part of July.

Please consider picking up extra food to help us get through the late summer months or even making a monetary donation to Lighthouse Emergency Services so that we may purchase needed food items through a local food bank.

Thank you again for supporting Lighthouse Emergency Services.

Connie Stapleton  
Lighthouse Branch Manager

More Letters can be found on page 25A

## Guest Column

### Senior Center decision is an outrage

An Open Letter to Independence Supervisor Dale Stuart and the Board of Trustees:

First let me say, and let there be no doubt, that I am absolutely outraged over the decision to build a senior citizen complex. The citizens of Independence Township overwhelmingly voted this issue down two years ago by a three to one margin. That would be 75 percent of the voters in that election.

You have now decided to skirt this issue and bring it in the back door. This is not a community center, but a social club for a select few, to the tune of \$1.4 million. You have blatantly set aside the vote of the people of this community. That is totally unacceptable.

Dale Stuart, it was stated in *The Clarkston News* that you are thinking about borrowing \$1.4 million from the sewer or water fund to build this complex. I have a few concerns over that.

• How do you intend to pay that back? Money is not free. Someone has to pay for it. Is it going to be the taxpayers who voted that issue down?

• What about the added operating expenses? Where is the money coming from to maintain the building, to keep it clean? What about the added heating, electricity and telephone expenses? What about the employee expenses and benefits? Are you going to have a millage election after the building is complete? Again, do you really expect the voters to pay for this after they have already voted this building down?

• How can we so easily take millions of dollars out of one account and transfer it into another? Isn't that money budgeted and approved for a purpose?

• If we have \$1.4 million in the sewer and water fund that is not being used, why was it put there in the first place? Which leads me to wonder: How many other millions of dollars are hidden in accounts that can be used at your discretion and without knowledge of the taxpayers?

• Do the residents who just had a rate increase in

their water/sewer bills know that you might be using part of that money to build a senior citizen complex?

I find this type of accounting to be very questionable, as well as irresponsible. The Oakland County Schools are in an enormous predicament right now, mainly because of monies being used in unintended ways and without voter approval. Are we in the beginnings of a similar scandal? To Dan Travis and other board members, I would like to point out, that we do not owe a select few citizens anything and Independence Township is not in a gift giving business.

It was also noted in *The Clarkston News*, Mr. Stuart, the you did not recommend going to the voters for millage approval, thus my comment about skirting the issue and bringing it in the back door. I would like to remind you that your position and this issue, is not about the will of Dale Stuart, or the Independence Board, or a few senior citizens. It is about the will of the voters of Independence Township.

It is about those who are living from payday to payday and those who have lost their entire retirement investments due to the decline in the stock market and those people who are still looking for jobs lost due to the economy. To ignore 75 percent of the voters that turned down this issue of a senior citizen complex in favor of a handful of senior citizens is not only insulting but a slap in the face of the community at large. My common sense is telling me that this could also be, just plain illegal.

How can you build a project of this size without voter approval, with no means to pay for it? This is not a community center, it is a senior citizen complex, and the voters of Independence Township made it loud and clear they did not want this.

You may not agree with the outcome of that election. However, as a resident of this community, I expect you, Dale Stuart, as the supervisor of Independence Township, as well as the rest of the board, to uphold that decision, until the voters decide differently.

That is what you were elected to do.  
(Cathy Houck is a resident of Independence Township.)

Guest Column



Cathy Houck

# I am all for the modern world

Rain, rain. Everywhere rain.  
 Rain on the grass.  
 Rain on the roads.  
 Rain in the basement . . . ouch!  
 We got rain.  
 We got wind.

Then after two days of being drenched and blown around, we lost power. And, while we were not exactly living a PBS Colonial House existence, things were tough at Casa d'Rush. From Saturday afternoon to Sunday evening things were pretty still in our home.

No fans to move the air.  
 No humidifiers to dry up said wet basement.

No running water to consume or flush:

Over 24 hours of no cable TV, for goodness sakes! When I hear folks longing for the "good ol' days," or saying, "I wish I was born back in the cowboy days," I shake my head. No way, brother! I am all for the now and the future.

Give me modern conveniences like Mr. Crapper's invention. I like computers and radios and television. I like having a forced-air gas furnace in the winter to keep me toasty. I like running water, refrigerators, power tools and being able to leave the lights on all night long. Not to mention, I like the idea of modern medicine and medical techniques. There is a reason doctors were called "sawbones" and I don't like thinking about that. (I admit I am having a hard time waiting for flying hover cars and floating cities as was promised by the cartoon animators of *The Jetsons*.)

Which brings me back to having to go without power and the modern life for 24 hours.

At 3 a.m. on Sunday, in the pouring rain, Jen got up and noticed the power was still missing. She got dressed, drove to the 24-hour corner gas station and picked up six bags of ice. We had gone grocery shopping for the week and she didn't want any of our new food to spoil. We packed our fridge and freezer the best we could and went back to sleep.

The dogs and the boys (and so, too were we parents) up by six. Still, no power. No Cartoon Network. No quick coffee. And, there was a little bit of water on the floor in front of the refrigerator from the now melt-

ing ice inside. We fixed the boys a simple breakfast, dressed 'em and sent them outside to play.

By 7:30 that morning, four-year-old Sean decided the best thing to do to get rid of the boredom was to pluck up worms from the soggy backyard and offer them to the birds.

"Here, birdy, birdy, birdy. I have a worm for you," he said, with all the warmth and sincerity of one who truly believes he is one with the animal kingdom and can communicate with all critters. Funny thing, no birds accepted his offer.

By 8 a.m. his belief faltered and he brought his "new worm friends" in to the kitchen (who needs stupid birds for friends anyway?). He was none too pleased when told to take his friends back out. His little four-year-old brain didn't grasp the concept that, "Worms like to be outside so they can feed the birds."

By 9 a.m. everybody had been outside for two hours. The house was dark and dank. So despite a "little" rain, outside under the overcast sky was the most cheery place to be.

That's about the time the boys got on each other's nerves and started finger flickin' each other in the head. Finger flicks lead to wrestling, which leads to somebody crying.

Dear wife Jen didn't let the weather slow her down. She worked through the rain and in the mud. Industrious, she weeded, mulched and made tidy her little corner of the backyard. I, your hero, made and drank two pots of "camp" coffee on the grill. I watched everybody doing their thing. There was, after all no power. Which meant no running water, which meant no hot bath. I didn't see any need in getting muddy and besides, the coffee tasted good.

At about 9:30, neighbor lady Kathy came over to see how things were going. (She probably was worried little Rushlings Shamus and Sean were really gonna hurt themselves as the finger-flicking had escalated in intensity, on schedule.) Kathy and her husband Mike were doing okay. During the night they had had the foresight to put buckets under downspouts to collect water for flushing. They had dry-ice and regular ice packed round their food. They must have been scouts or something when they were young, because they are always prepared.

Gosh, I hate it when the power goes out. Give me power! Give me the modern world.

Comments to the modern day whiner can be e-mailed to: [dontrushmedon@aol.com](mailto:dontrushmedon@aol.com)



Don't Rush Me

Don Rush

## Drawing conclusions after 3 months of Shayna

It's been many years since we had a dog in the house. I'd forgotten some of dogs' habits, routines, dominances and passions.

First a review: Shayna is a pre-owned, 15-month-old, neutered, Husky, Hound, Shepherd, etc.

Dogs have to pass you in the doorway to make sure they get there first.

Left alone they will self-entertain.

If you're cooking, the dog has to be in the kitchen.

Dogs are friendly to some strangers and not so friendly to others.

Shayna can stare down a deer.

She is also scared of our neighbor's scarecrow.

Dog toenails are sharp.

Shayna sheds -- a lot.

When you find the right spot to itch a dog a hind leg will twitch.

Dogs recognize their names at their leisure.

They have as much fun with a stick or stone as they do with fake bones and stuffed stuff.

They find a way to tie their cable, rope or chain tie-out lines in knots.

They can save you money you might spend at a gym by continually making the owner walk around them in kitchens and hallways and forcing you to get up often to let them in and out.

A dog's need of attention is directly related to the owner's viewing of a favorite tv show, a crucial part in a ball game on the tube and the owner's nap time.

You're the master when the dog lets you be mas-

ter.

Left alone long enough they will destroy something.

A dog's wet nose, touched in the owner's tender, sensitive places, can be oh so cold and surprising.

A dog may never be perfectly trained, but the owner can be.

With our adopted dog came these notes: Make sure your dog gets some confined quiet time. (I add, make sure the owner gets some confined quiet time.)

If you want to correct a dog from a wrong you must catch them when they are doing it. They forget it in seconds, though you may remember it a lifetime.

If you find your dog doing something wrong don't hit him, or retaliate in any way, just distract him from it by clapping or saying "Ah-ha" to get him to stop.

I believe they were serious about these thing.

Dogs wear the same coat all their life and it never goes out of style.

Play-time between dog and master is determined solely by the dog.

And, in Tom Burnam's "Dictionary of Misinformation," this: "Dogs do not sweat through their tongues," as is often said. There are some sweat glands in dogs, but the only ones of any significance are on the soles of their feet. There are no sweat glands anywhere near a dog's muzzle. Dogs cool themselves primarily by rapid breathing, which is why they pant after running. But when a canine sticks the tongue out, he does so because it is moist and evaporation helps cool it, not because he is sweating."

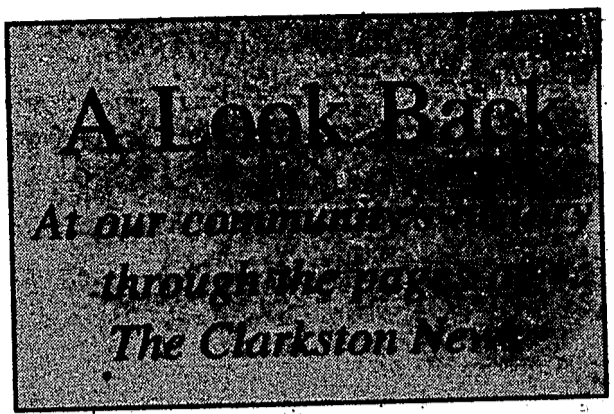
And, from Robert Byrne's, "637 Best Things Anybody Ever Said," "Old age means realizing you will never own all the dogs you wanted to."

Joe Gores



Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman



### 15 YEARS AGO (1989)

With proof in hand, the Clarkston Village Council approved new weight limits for North Holcomb Road between East Washington and Miller Roads recently. Earlier this year, the village asked its engineer, Hubble, Roth and Clark, to get some core sample on the road to determine the weight it could handle. Village Engineer Dave Lakin presented the findings at the May 22 meeting. Weight should be limited to six tons (11,700 pounds) for one axle vehicles and 8.5 tons (16,900 pounds) for tandem axle trucks, the report said.

A 305-unit manufactured home sub was considered for a second time by the Independence Township Planning Commission May 25, and for the second time, members voted against recommending approval of its conceptual site plan and Planned Unit Development zoning. The reconsideration was needed because developer Gregory Christopher made two changes to the site plan. The vote was 6-1 with Jo Fussman voting no.

After barely slipping past Waterford Mott in an emotional homefield win, the girls soccer team was eliminated from district play Friday. West Bloomfield hosted and eliminated the Wolves with a 1-0 victory. But, if not for Clarkston's second half heroics against Mott, the Wolves may never have gotten that far.

### 25 YEARS AGO (1979)

It was unanimous. The 20 people who spoke opposed the proposed 517-acre gravel mining operation in Independence Township. The eight planning commission members present voted to recommend denial of the necessary zoning variance to the township zoning board of appeals. Representing the Edward C. Levy Co. of Detroit, Wesley Smith presented plans for the proposed mining operations west of Sashabaw Road and north of Clarkston-Orion Road.

Battle lines are being redrawn, but the fight over the potential construction of a skyscraper in Independence Township is not over. The first skirmish was won by proponents of the proposed 22-story Pine Knob hotel last week when the township planning commission voted 6-2 to recommend approval of an amendment to the township's zoning ordinance. Public sentiment against the zoning charges was most evident when many of the 150 people at the meeting cheered and applauded "no" votes.

A low-key, neighbor-to-neighbor campaign in behalf of a proposed \$9.1 million school bond issue is getting underway this week in the Clarkston School District. A corps of about 75 supporters was to begin passing literature throughout the district in preparation for the June 11 election.

### 50 YEARS AGO (1954)

As in former years Memorial Day will be observed in Clarkston with a parade and services at Lakeview Cemetery on Monday, May 31. The Campbell-Richmost Post, American Legion will have charge of the day's program.

The Clarkston Rotary Club honored the athletes of the Clarkston High School at its 14th annual banquet in the high school gymnasium Monday.

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# Asset allocation wellness

## Financial Wellness

By William H. Langdon, Jr.,  
RFC, CFS, BCM, RFP

Your asset allocation strategy represents your personal decisions about how much of your portfolio to allocate to various investment categories, such as stocks, bonds, and short-term investments. Several concepts are important when considering your asset allocation strategy:

\* While each type of investment tends to increase in value over time, each is also subject to declines over the short term. Asset allocation is designed to help protect investors from this volatility. Various investments are affected differently by economic events and market factors. Some asset classes move in opposite directions while others move in the same direction at varying speeds. By owning different asset types, it is hoped that when one asset suffers a major decline, other assets will be increasing in value.

\* Market timing is a difficult strategy to implement. With an asset allocation policy, you don't have to worry about timing the market, you just have to make sure your investments stay within the proper percentages.

\* Investments with higher return potential generally have higher risk and more volatility in year-to-year returns. Asset allocation allows you to combine more aggressive investments with less aggressive ones to help reduce the overall risk in your portfolio.

\* Staying focused on the proper allocation for your investments will help prevent you from investing in ones that won't help accomplish your goals. Your asset allocation strategy will depend on a variety of factors unique to your situation. Four of the more important factors include:

**Risk tolerance.** Carefully assess your tolerance for risk so you only invest in assets you are comfortable owning. If you take on too much risk, you may have difficulty carrying out the strategy. Your risk tolerance is likely to change over time, either as you become more familiar with investing or as you age. Make sure to adjust your asset allocations your risk tolerance shifts, so you don't become uncomfortable with the risk in your portfolio.

**Return expectations.** To achieve your investment goals, you need to set realistic expectations about returns. While past performance is not a guarantee of future returns, reviewing historical rates of return can help you assess whether your return expectations are reasonable. Keep in mind that higher returns generally are accompanied by higher risk.

**Time horizon.** The longer your time horizon for investing, the more risk you can typically tolerate in your portfolio. Investing for long periods through reduces the risk of expected, especially with investments that can fluctuate significantly over the short term. Typically, young investors have longer time horizons than older investors, so they can invest more aggressively.

**Preferences regarding investments.** With such a wide variety of investments to choose from, you should understand the basic aspects of each to decide which are appropriate for you. If you are not comfortable with a particular type of investment, you may want to exclude it from your portfolio.

All of these factors will help determine how you allocate your investment portfolio. In general, you should consider a more conservative allocation if you are older, have short-term needs for your money, have low earnings, have a low risk tolerance, or are uncomfortable with investing. A more aggressive allocation may be indicated if you have earnings, are younger, do not need your money for many years, or are an experienced investor.

How much impact will your asset allocation have on your total return? That typically depends on how you invest. An investor who maintains a fixed mix of stocks and bonds that mirrors the overall market may find that

asset allocation explains the majority of his/her return. However, an active investor who trades frequently, tries to time the market, and changes allocations often may find that asset allocation has a much smaller impact on return.

While you may not know how much of your total return is explained by your asset allocation strategy, it is an important part of your overall investment strategy. Please call if you'd like help evaluating your current asset allocation strategy.

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# Police and Fire

## Independence Township

**May 17:** Vehicle theft report on Ashwood Court. Suspicious circumstances at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Bar on Dixie Highway.

Operating while intoxicated arrest on Rattalee Lake Road at M-15. A 34-year-old Fenton man registered a blood alcohol level of 0.239 percent.

**May 18:** Assault report at Davisburg Elementary School. An 8-year-old student was turned over to his mother.

Larceny of tools and CD player from vehicle by force on Northview.

Family trouble on Eastlawn.

Larceny of garbage can on Wedgewood Drive.

Larceny of gym bags containing tools, hunting knife and clothing from vehicle on Hummingbird.

Domestic assault, possession of controlled substances and possession with intent to deliver at Bridgewater apartments. Deputies were called to a dispute between a 23-year-old woman and a 21-year-old man, and a search by a K-9 unit found multiple plastic bags of suspected cocaine. Case turned over to narcotics team.

Vehicle theft from the Park and Ride lot off of Sashabaw Road at I-75.

Larceny of radar detector and CDs from vehicle on Ranch Estates Drive.

**May 19:** Retail fraud report at the Sashabaw Road Kroger store. Loss prevention employees saw a 16-year-old Clarkston girl place a box of hair dye in her purse, then stopped the suspect after she left the store without paying for it. She was turned over to her father.

Domestic violence report on Snow Apple.

Damage to vehicle window at Life Point Chiropractic on Dixie Highway.

Operating while intoxicated arrest on Nelsey Road. A 47-year-old Mt. Morris woman registered a blood alcohol level of 0.14 percent.

**May 20:** Suspicious circumstances at Deer Lake Medical Center on Dixie Highway.

Damage to property at Midwestern Consultants on Gateway Park Drive. Someone cut the office's computer cables.

Family trouble on Mann Road.

Recovered stolen vehicle at Waldon and Sashabaw roads.

Reckless discharge of firearm report on Dvorak. A 14-year-old boy allegedly fired a pellet gun at another youth. Case was turned over to the school liaison

officer.

**May 21:** Under-21 alcohol consumption at DTE Energy Music Theater. A deputy saw a 17-year-old Ortonville woman walking with difficulty and smelling of alcohol. A preliminary breath test revealed a blood alcohol level of 0.177 percent. She was turned over to her father.

Lost cell phone on Allen Road.

Damage to vehicle at Clarkston High School.

Possession of marijuana and driving while license suspended arrest at Maybee and Sashabaw. During a traffic stop, a 19-year-old Imlay City man was found in possession of a plastic bag with suspected marijuana.

Minor in possession of alcohol at DTE Energy Music Theater. Three 19-year-old Brighton women were cited.

Disorderly conduct arrest at DTE Energy Music Theater. A 33-year-old Ferndale man allegedly caused problems in the mosh pit, then resisted efforts of security personnel and sheriff's deputies to remove him.

Under-21 possession of alcohol at DTE Energy Music Theater. A 14-year-old Sterling Heights boy registered a blood alcohol level of 0.168 percent and was turned over to his parents.

**May 22:** Possible counterfeit currency at the Marathon gasoline station at Maybee and Sashabaw roads. A customer attempted to pay for gasoline with a \$100 bill a clerk believed could be counterfeit. The customer was cooperative with deputies, saying he had received the bill at a casino night at a VFW post in a neighboring community. Case was turned over to the sheriff's detective bureau.

Larceny of vehicle by force report at Bridgewater Apartments. Witnesses saw two 17-year-old Clarkston men attempting to break in to a vehicle, but the suspects fled as deputies approached. A K-9 unit traced the suspects to a nearby apartment. Charges were pending notification of the vehicle owner.

**May 23:** Parental visitation dispute on Fox Creek.

**May 24:** Operating while intoxicated arrest on White Lake Road. A 21-year-old White Lake woman was attempting to turn around in the roadway when she backed into a ditched filled with rainwater. She registered a blood alcohol level of 0.19 percent.

## Springfield Township

**May 14:** Family trouble on Holcomb Road.

Operating while intoxicated arrest on Dixie Highway near Davisburg Road. A 27-year-old woman from Waterford registered a blood alcohol level of 0.171 per-

cent.

**May 15:** Larceny of radio faceplate from vehicle by force at Dixie Baptist Church.

**May 16:** Personal injury crash on Ormond Road north of Big Lake Road. Reports said the vehicle crossed the center line, left the roadway and landed in a ditch. The 18-year-old driver and the 14-year-old passenger were taken to Huron Valley Hospital with unspecified injuries.

**May 17:** Assist fire department with medical call at Davisburg Elementary School with child who needed medications.

**May 19:** Lost or stolen license plate reported at the Sunoco gasoline station on E. Holly Road at I-75.

Dog bite report on Wildwood, turned over to animal control.

**May 20:** Stolen auto report at Bluewater Apartments.

Larceny of subdivision entrance signs on Chestnut Ridge Court.

Open door alarm on Clark Road near Dilly Road.

**May 21:** Larceny of passenger side tires and wheels from vehicle on Nadette.

Malicious destruction to window (possibly shot with pellet gun) on Rattalee Lake Road.

**May 23:** Family trouble on Andersonville Road near Big Lake Road.

Domestic assault report on Dixie Highway near Davisburg Road.

## City of Clarkston

**May 14:** Two subjects arrested for minor in possession of alcohol, Main and Miller streets. Two Independence Township men, ages 20 and 19, respectively, were seen driving erratically and were found to have evidence of alcohol in their bloodstream.

**May 19:** Damage to traffic signal and Main and Waldon roads. A tractor-trailer rig hauling a manufactured home clipped an overhead traffic signal, causing debris to be scattered on the roadway. No injuries reported.

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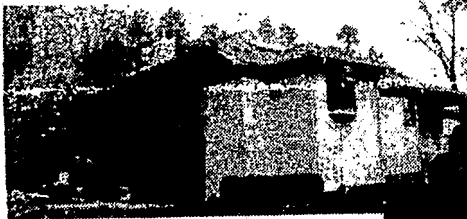
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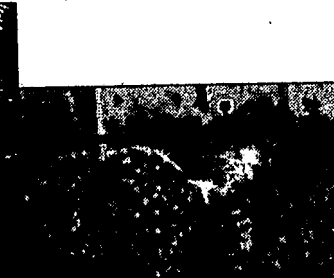
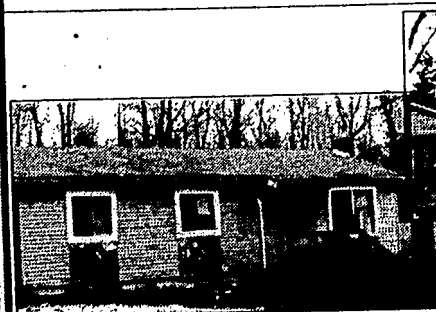
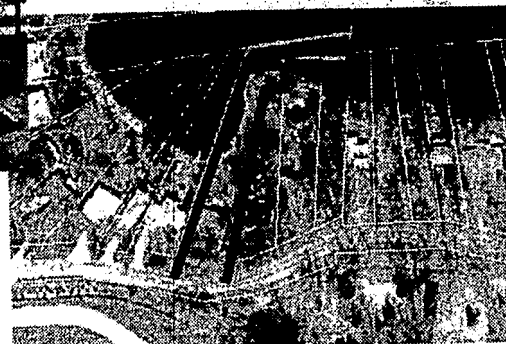


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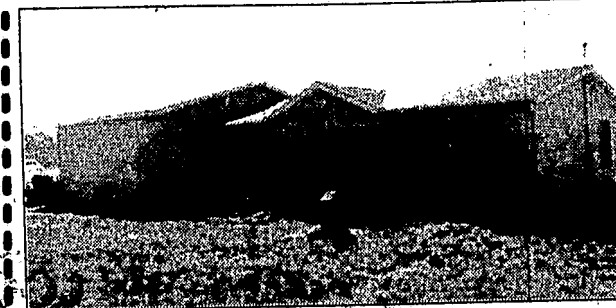
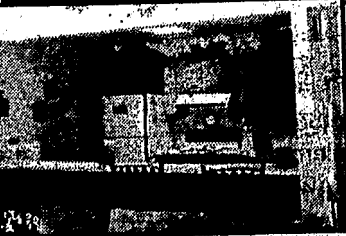


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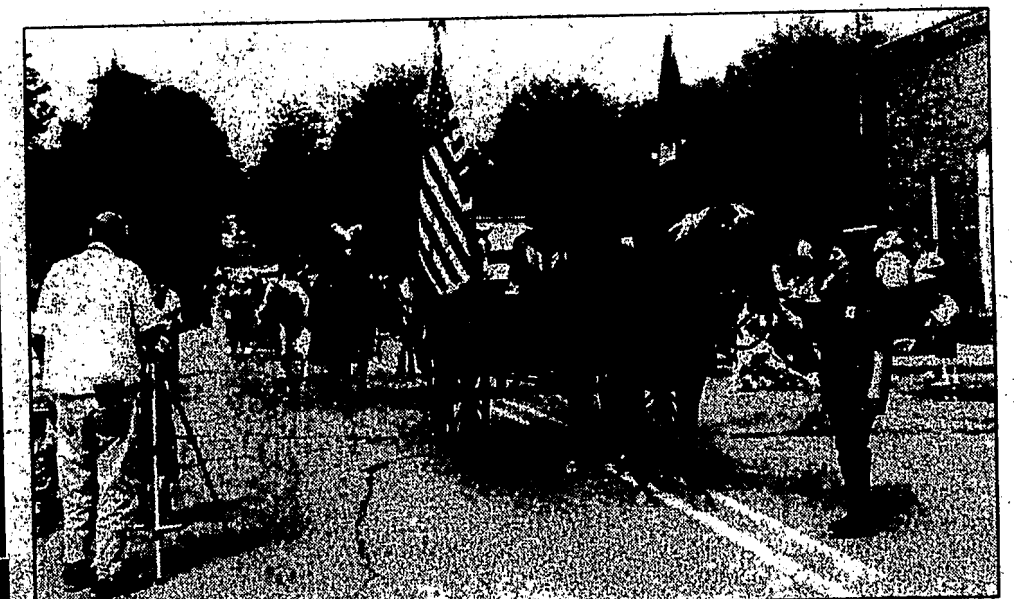
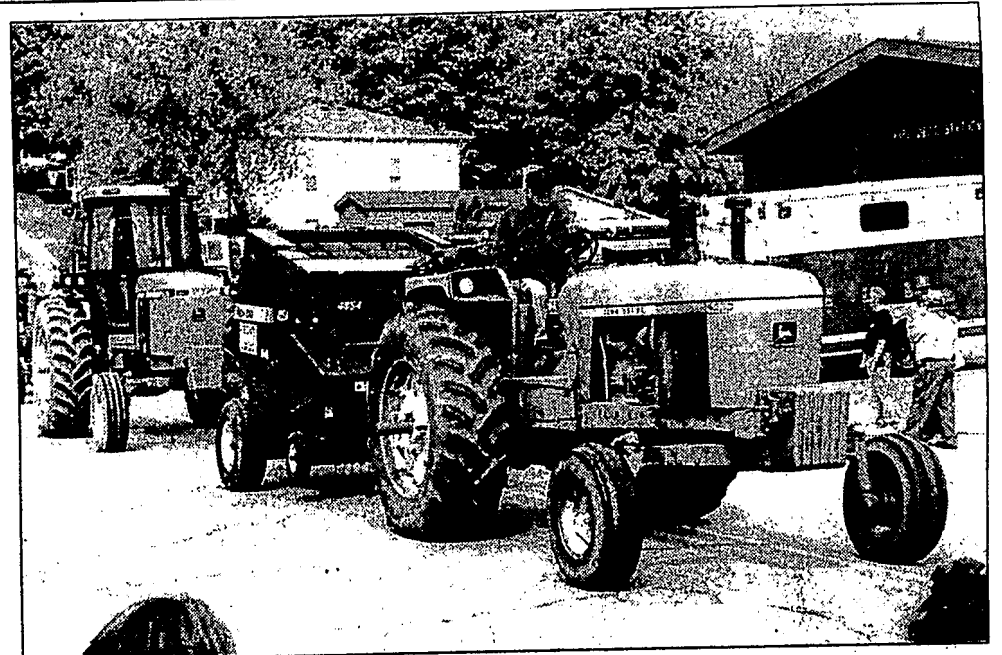
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A 25-year-old Clarkston man led Oakland County Sheriff's deputies on a chase beginning in Springfield Township and ending in Auburn Hills on Thursday, May 20. He now faces potential felony charges of fleeing and eluding police.

An Independence Township deputy saw the suspect at about 1:40 p.m. on southbound Dixie Highway from Davisburg Road, driving on only his rear wheel at about 50 miles per hour.

After the deputy initiated a pursuit, the suspect wound his way through various local streets, including speeding through the active construction zone on Holcomb Road, before making his way to southbound I-75 from M-15, reports said.

Sheriff's command ordered the pursuit to cease, but Orion Township deputies soon observed the suspect at a speed of between 135 and 145 mph. A sheriff's helicopter followed the suspect to the Hoops Bar in Auburn Hills, where deputies made the arrest.

The suspect reportedly was apologetic for his actions, and was lodged in the Oakland County Jail pending formal charges.

—Don Schelske

## Have coffee with state representative

State Rep. John Stakoe announced he will sponsor regular coffee hours on Friday, May 28.

Stakoe, along with County Commissioner Tom Middleton, will be available for an informal get-together from 8-9:30 a.m. at Pete's Coney II on Dixie Highway.

Stakoe will also meet with residents from 12-2 p.m. at the Highland Township Hall at 205 N. John St.

Residents unable to meet Stakoe during the

scheduled office hours can contact his Lansing office toll-free at (866)334-0010 or by e-mail at johnstakoe@house.mi.gov.

## Women honor senior

At the recent Clarkston High School awards, the Clarkston Community Women's Club gave \$1,000 to senior Megan Kleinedler.

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The CCWC will be celebrating its 50th anniversary in September.

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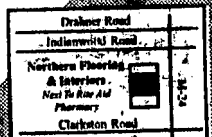
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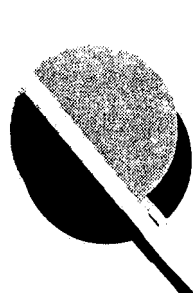


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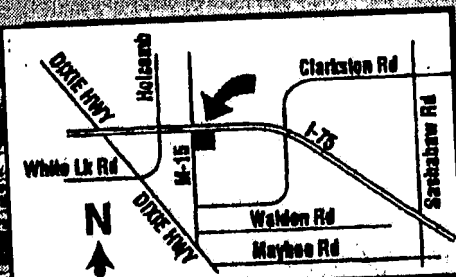
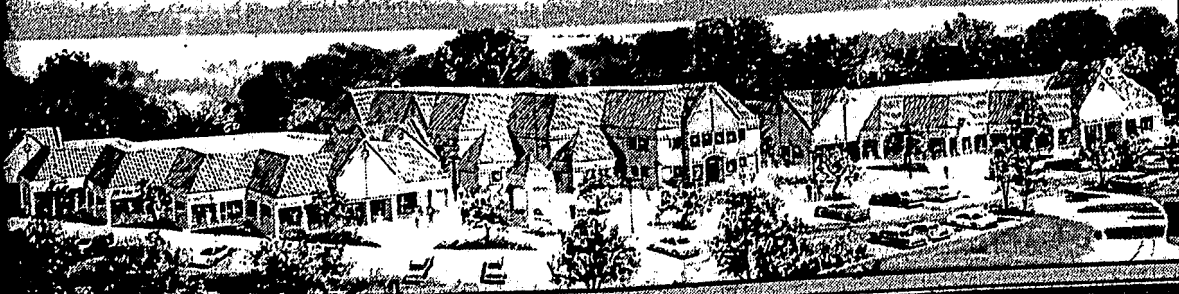
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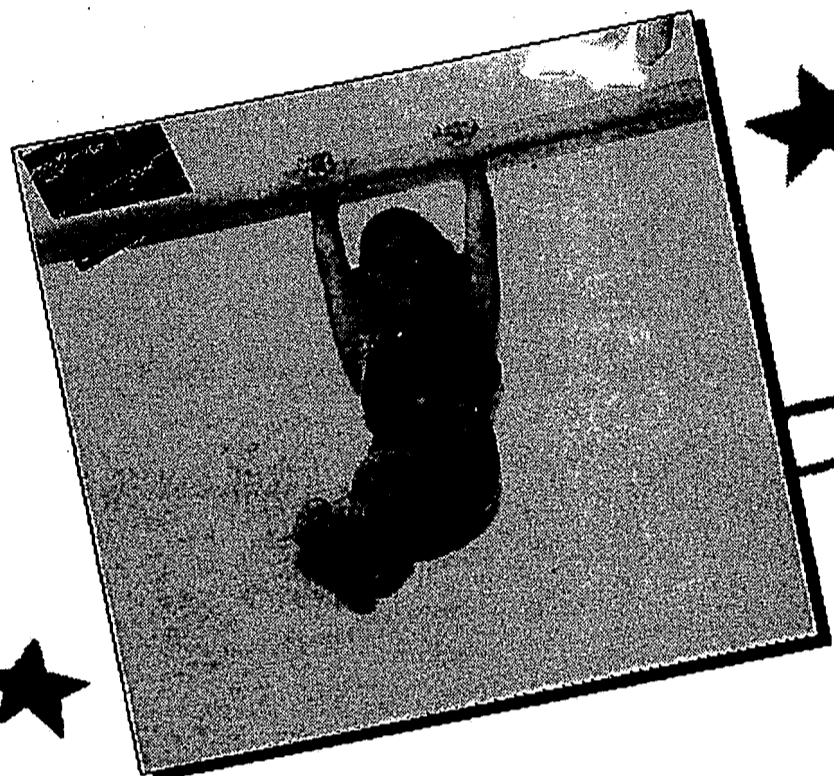
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# Sports

## Lacrosse team loses heartbreaker on senior night

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The last time the seniors from the Clarkston High School varsity lacrosse team walked off the field they left with a sour taste in their mouths.

Somber faces, tears and mud-stained jerseys were left after the Wolves played their final home game of the year and lost a 13-12 heartbreaking nail biter May 19 at the Clarkston High School varsity soccer field.

It was senior night, with the soon-to-be graduates of Clarkston High School being celebrated at halftime and escorted through a tunnel made of other lacrosse players with their parents. But for these seniors, the last 91 seconds took them through a roller coaster of emotions, but ended with a late-game score by Flint Powers with a mere 11 seconds left on the clock.

The Wolves trailed 8-7 at the half and then allowed the first two goals of the third quarter. Towards the end of the senior night ceremony players from Flint Powers grew tired of watching the ceremony and yelled, "Let's rain on their parade!"

But the Wolves showed resilience and cut the deficit to 12-10 Flint Powers on a goal from John Williams with 3:36 remaining. Two more late game tallies tied the score at 12 with 1:08 remaining, but the Wolves' defense allowed too many scoring opportunities late and Flint Powers scored the game winner, getting it past goalie Tony Cocciolone, who has been a solid contributor in net all season for the Wolves.

However, even with only 11 seconds remaining the Wolves still had an outside chance. The referees had to report at the scorer's table for a conference regarding a controversial Flint Powers goal only minutes before. The goal, which made it 12-11 Flint Powers was scored by a player who was not in the Clarkston score book, which is supposed to have the names and numbers of all participating players. He was listed in the Flint Powers book and listed in all games previous to this match with Clarkston. However, Clarkston book keepers noted that the player must have been added to the Flint Powers book's roster after a copy of the Flint Powers roster was given to the Wolves. Both coaches were brought to the scorer's table and the referees explained the situation to both teams and the goal stood. Should Clarkston elect to challenge the ruling, it would take an appeal by both Clarkston head coach Ken Martin and Clarkston Athletic Director Dan Fife. Martin said after the game he did not plan on pursuing the issue.

"I told them (after the game) that defense, individual defense seems to be our weakest link right now," Martin said. "We need to contain the guys away from the net. That's where our problem is right now. We have a good offense and got good pressure. We just can't seem to get the man contained to the outside of the net."

The Wolves got several goals from senior Kyle Sickman. Other seniors on the team are Cam Darrow, Chad Bennett, Todd Merz, Ryan Elliot and Matt McCallum. The Wolves also got goals from players not known for their offense, Martin said, including Brett Shader and David Lawrence.

"We had real good efforts from a lot of people, it's just that we came up short on defense and that's something we'll have to work on in the future. When he goes into the playoffs, that's something we'll really have to focus on," Martin said.

The loss dropped Clarkston's record to 8-5. Two games, which were cancelled due to weather, might not be made up because they were both away games, Martin said. Playoff sites and times were not available at press time.



Kyle Sickman in action against Flint Powers. Sickman was named all-league for the second year running and has led the Wolves in scoring the last three years. He will play lacrosse for Indiana University next year. Photo by Ed Davis.

### Look to lacrosse for a spring sport challenge

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Even though this year's lacrosse season is not yet done, coach Jack Shader is already looking towards next season.

Shader, a coach within the Clarkston High School lacrosse program, would like to see an even bigger turnout next season. However, in his four-year involvement with the teams, he has seen a dramatic increase in interest. The program has grown from around 20 members four years ago to the current roster which includes an estimated 65 junior varsity and varsity athletes. The sport is a Michigan High School Athletic Association Sport and players have been receiving varsity letters in the sport for the Wolves last two years, Shader said. Home games traditionally are played at the Clarkston High School soccer field on Waldon Road, however games have been played at Clarkston High School.

The sport is an exciting combination of soccer, hockey and football with plenty of speed and contact. Goals are taller and thinner than ice hockey goals and the field is shorter in length than a soccer field.

Shader said the program has come a long way, but

would like to see seventh and eighth graders get involved over the upcoming summer months at camps Shader is involved in. The camps take place at Oakland Yard on M-59.

"Most of our athletes are soccer and hockey players," Shader said. "It's a real good sport though for football players who can run. Any kids who are looking for a physical spring sport should seriously consider lacrosse."

Some area programs have seventh and eighth grade teams, Shader said and that is where these summer camps come into play.

"A lot of it is just learning the catching and throwing (of the ball with the lacrosse stick). Once you get a couple of years of passing and catching - that's the whole issue. If we can get some seventh or eighth grade kids playing lacrosse, by the time they're in ninth grade they're going to be ready," Shader said.

This year's team featured two all-league players in Kyle Sickman and Ryan Elliot. Both have been named all-league the last two seasons. Sickman has led the Wolves in scoring the last three years, Shader

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# Boys track season winds down

BY ED DAVIS  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

No Clarkston boys track athletes will be headed to Rockford this season, but the season isn't quite over for the entire team.

Jake Meissnest and Jesse Kessler will both compete at the county meet at Milford High School this May 28. Meissnest will compete in the shot put and discus and Kessler will run the 200 and 400 meter, coach Walt Wynimeko said.

"I think they'll be competitive over there," Wyniemko said. "If you want to bark at the big dogs, you have to go after them."

Kessler, Meissnest and the rest of the Wolves took part in regionals May 21 at Holly High School. Clarkston finished in 13<sup>th</sup> place. Grand Blanc won the meet with Lake Orion taking second place and Flint Northern taking third place.

"I think our guys did okay. I know Jake and Jesse weren't happy (not qualifying for state) but all you can do is go out there and try and that's all you can ever ask of our kids. We tried, put forth a good effort and it just didn't work out," Wyniemko said.

Meissnest took sixth place in the shot with a throw of 47'9" and his discus throw was good for 136'6". Andy Kodra finished in sixth place in the two mile with a time of 10:11. Kessler took third in the 200 meter with a time of 23 seconds and just missed qualifying for state. He needed a time of 22.7, Wyniemko said.

The Wolves were a young team this year and will

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# Lacrosse

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said. He will play lacrosse for Indiana University next year.

In addition, goalie Tony Cocciolone was complemented on by Shader for his play.

"He was new for us this year and he's picked up. By the end of the year he was one of the top goalies in the league. He's fearless and he's got quick hands," Shader said.

Also earning praise from his coach were Cam Darrow, Chad Bennett and John Williams.

"Cam and Chad are soccer players and they're outstanding with speed and Williams who has come amazingly far in just one year. To play him at varsity after only a year really is something," Shader said.

For more information on the lacrosse team or for summer camp information, contact Jack Shader at jackshader@yahoo.com.

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# Athlete of the week – Justyn Roderick

BY ED DAVIS  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

It might have taken Justyn Roderick a while to learn, but if he shows the type of commitment he plans to, look for him to be one of the county's top tennis players next season.

Roderick, a junior and three-year varsity player, is the Wolves' no. 2 singles player. Last year and as a freshman he was their no. 3. But it wasn't until this year that his mental toughness came through, coach Chas Claus said.

"Justin has gotten tougher. This year, he's fighting through adversity. He might drop the first set in a match, but he'll fight back and get a win this year. Last year he seemed to get frustrated if he fell behind early. He might've cashed it in. This year, he's fighting through kids who are equal or better than he is," Claus said.

This season Roderick displayed that mental toughness on numerous occasions. In matches against Lake Orion, Rochester Adams, Petoskey and Berkley he dropped the first set but then rallied to win, Claus said.

Roderick said he has become more of a student of the game of tennis. He claims to have been able to quickly analyze an opponent's weakness and exploit it later in the match.

"I think this year I've done a better job of being able to adapt to various types of players, whether they be a power player or whatever," Roderick said. "Now, even if I fall behind early, I'm getting more patient."

Roderick said he considers himself a balanced player with a bit of a finesse edge.

"I think I've improved in my approach shots. I try to get them (my opponents) to turn around and I try to be strategic and outsmart them," Roderick said.

He said his match against a sophomore from Birmingham Seaholm was his best effort this season. He lost the match 4-6, 3-6, but said it was his best moment of the season against some of the best competition in the area.

"I thought I played real well against him and I thought I adapted well to him," Roderick said.

Roderick said he was interested in possibly mak-

ing the move to doubles next year during his senior season because he wants to be able to play near the net more and said he doesn't get that many opportunities to do that in singles competition.

"There are some really good players at one doubles, but that's not my decision, that's coach's," he said.

One decision Roderick has made is to put in a lot of time in the off-season between his junior and senior years. He admitted to not putting in the necessary time prior to this season, but said that will change when he returns as a senior next year.

"I know if I would've put in the time last off-season I'd be a much better player," he said. "But I will be playing two or three times a week this off season and come back stronger and with more experience. I know this year I didn't have the type of year I could have"

Roderick said his favorite class is business management at OTC. After graduation he plans on attending Arizona State University to study that field. In his spare time he enjoys shooting pool, watching Detroit Piston basketball games and pick up basketball.



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# Palace's homer gives Wolves baseball dramatic win

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Sports Writer

They're going on all cylinders now. The Clarkston varsity baseball team has rallied off win after win in recent weeks and most recently picked up another one May 22 with a dramatic 11-9 win over Anchor Bay at Clarkston High School. The win improved Clarkston's record to 19-6 overall (at press time). The win took place at the first, in what should be an annual event for Clarkston, the Nathan Manuel Tournament. Manuel was Clarkston coach Phil Price's brother-in-law and was a former baseball player for the Wolves. He graduated in 1996.

The Wolves won the game on a two-run homer by Sam Palace who had the winning hit with two outs against him in the bottom of the seventh inning. Mike Kittle went 4-for-4 on the day and Addison Turk was 3-for-4. Aaron Powell was 1-for-1 and drew three walks on the day. Pitcher Steve McIsaac pitched the game's final two innings and had three strikeouts.

Previously, the Wolves won at West Bloomfield May 20 in an 18-3 mercy in six innings. Turk was 3-for-5 with a three-run homer and Nate Davis was 2-for-4 with three runs for the Wolves. Additionally, the Wolves picked up a tournament win last weekend, winning the Grand Blanc Tournament with wins over Millington and Grand Blanc by the combined score of 19-0, Price said.

The Wolves only loss in recent weeks (at press time) was a 2-0 loss to Farmington Harrison May 19. Clarkston's second game against Troy, who is currently tied with the Wolves with an 8-2

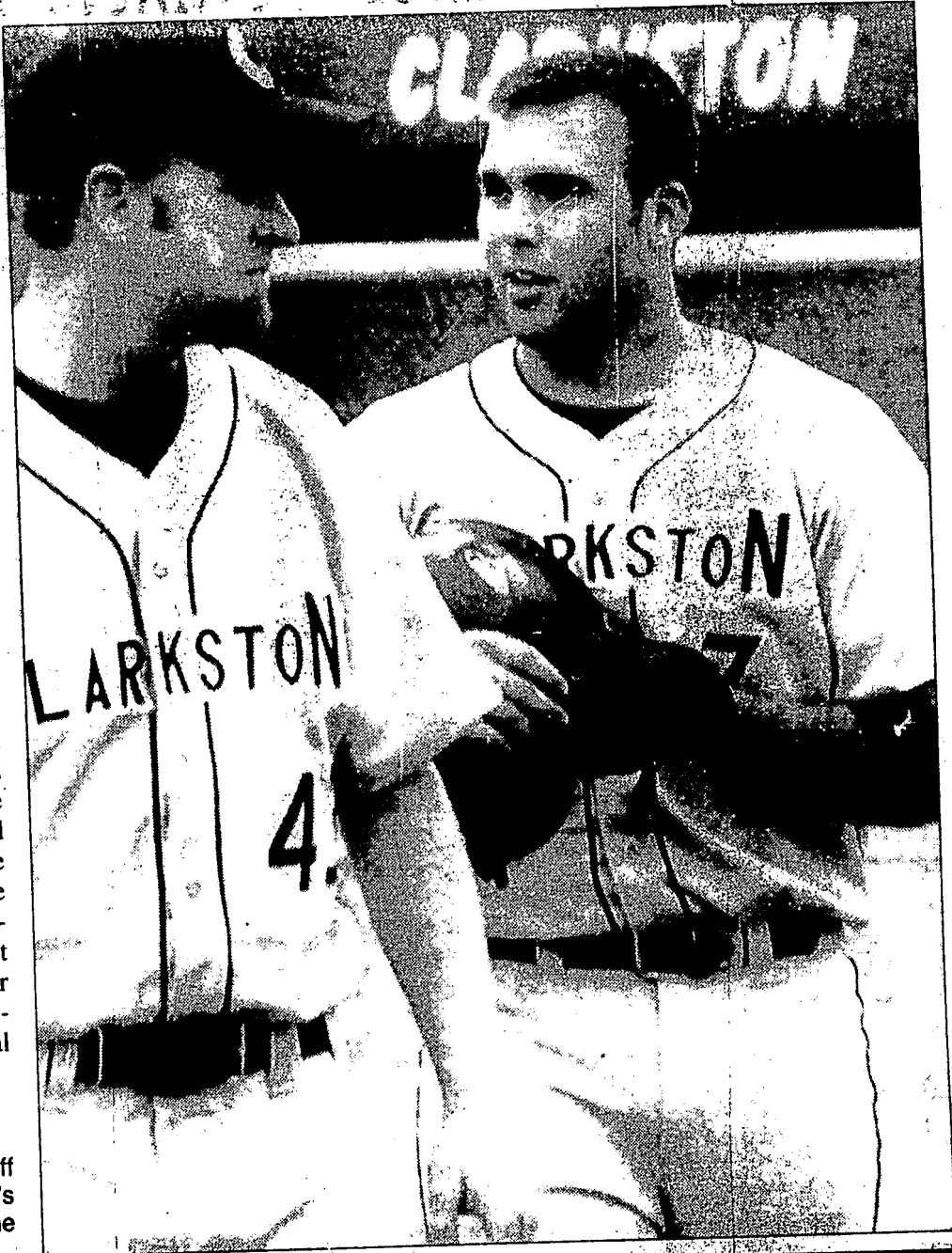
OAA I record, was moved to May 25 and results were not available at press time.

"The Harrison pitcher did a nice job against us," Price said. "But our pitchers are doing a better job of not walking people and we continue to score a lot of runs. I'd say we're averaging around nine per game. Steve Shiel is doing a nice job for us in left field and DH, but I'm still seeing too many lapses from our team in the field."

Jim Coleman had 10 strikeouts for the Wolves in the loss to the Hawks.

Clarkston's game, which was scheduled for May 21 against Rochester Adams, was cancelled due to rain. That game will be made up today. The Wolves host Rochester June 4 at 4:30 p.m. in a makeup game following districts. Districts begin June 1 at Clarkston High School with the Wolves hosting Pontiac Northern at 4 p.m. Should the Wolves advance, they'll take on Pontiac Central June 3 at 3:30 p.m. The district final will be played later that day at 5:30 p.m. against the winner of the Waterford Mott and Waterford Kettering game. Both of those teams received first round byes. Price said his team is the heavy favorite heading into districts, with Waterford Mott possibly being the dark horse. Last year the Wolves won their district, but eventually fell to Brother Rice in the regional final, 8-3.

Sam Palace and assistant coach Jeff Kosin have a moment to enjoy Palace's game winning homer in the bottom of the seventh inning. Photo by Ed Davis.



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Work exercise into your routine on the road

By Ernie Harwell

If you travel a lot for work, like I did for so many years, it can be difficult to maintain healthy habits. The secret is to watch what you eat and drink and to develop a routine that includes some exercise and to follow it religiously.



When I was traveling with the Tigers, I had a routine of waking up at 7 a.m., eating a light breakfast and then walking for about 45 minutes to an hour. For many of those years, I was joined by Tiger manager Sparky Anderson. Afterwards, I'd relax a bit, do some work, have a light lunch, and then go to the ballpark.

If you spend a lot of time traveling, try developing a routine of getting out for a walk or a light jog in the morning. It's a great way to start the day, get some exercise and take in the sights wherever you are.

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# Giroux's health reason for CHS softball teams concern

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Sports Writer

A district title is on their minds, but so too is the health of two of their best players.

The Clarkston varsity softball team are the odds on favorite to win their district, according to coach Al Land, but perhaps a more pressing issue is the health of two of his players in Heather Giroux and Meghan Bonk. Land said Giroux has been showing signs of pneumonia and was held out of practice last Thursday. At press time, Land didn't know if she would be able to resume play this week. Bonk has been suffering through back problems throughout the season, but has been medically cleared to play. It's just a matter of how much pain she can battle through, Land said.

"I think we're the favorite going in (to the district)," Land said. "We're a balanced lineup and we're hitting the ball very well. If our middle of the lineup isn't doing it, then the top and the bottom of the order seem to be picking up the slack."

The Wolves picked up two more wins last week by defeating Troy Athens in both games of a double header May 19. The Wolves allowed only one run in both games on their way to 3-0 and 4-1 wins. Giroux played in that game and had three hits for Clarkston. Katie Jorgenson also had three hits while Kelly Robinson and Sarah McGinnis were the winning pitchers for the Wolves. The win improved Clarkston's record (at press time) to 14-11 overall and put them 10-7 in the OAA.

"I think we're better than the record indicates. We lost a few games early in the season that we shouldn't have, but defensively we're getting better right now," Land said.

One of the games Land wishes he could have back was Clarkston's early season loss to the Red Hawks, which the Wolves lost 3-1. The Wolves let several leads get away early in the year to Lake Orion before finally losing the game 9-8. While those losses bother Land, three losses to Troy were said to be some of his team's best efforts of the year. The Wolves lost all three games to the Colts this year and didn't score a single run in



Coach Al Land talks strategy with his team during its 3-0 win over Troy Athens May 19 at Clarkston High School. Photo by Ed Davis.

any of the three contests. But a tough 2-0 loss over 11 innings last month might have been his team's best game this year, Land said.

"I thought we played them real well in that one and Kelly (Robinson) pitched a great game for us. I thought we outplayed them. We had more hits and more runners in scoring position. We just couldn't score," he said.

Troy is currently ranked no. 1 in the state, Land said.

The Wolves host district play this year which kicks off June 1 at 4 p.m. against the Pontiac Northern Huskies. Should the Wolves advance, they'd compete in the district semifinal June 3 at 3:30 p.m. against Pontiac Central who drew a bye. Should Clarkston advance to the regional final they will play the winner of Waterford

Mott and Waterford Kettering at 5:30 p.m.

Land said if his pitchers, Robinson, McGinnis and Courtney Bollman can step up their play and if the rest of his team can get and stay healthy, the Wolves should have a good chance for a long playoff run. Last year the Wolves won their district with an 8-3 win over Mott and then lost to Walled Lake Western in regional action. However, the Wolves were without Suzie Giroux in that game.

"Health for us I think is the key," Land said. "If Heather (Giroux) isn't able to go, that's a big blow to us. She's hitting very well for us right now and if we were to lose her that would mean big trouble."

The Madonna Tournament the Wolves were scheduled to play in last weekend was cancelled due to weather. No makeup is expected, Land said.

## Eight Clarkston milers qualify for state

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Call it an almost perfect 10.

The Clarkston girls varsity track team will send 10 of its members to the state finals meet in Rockford June 5. As a team, the Wolves finished second at the regional, which was held at Holly High School May 21. The regional was won by Grand Blanc who had 109 points. The Wolves finished with 90 points while Rochester Adams took third with 70. The meet had to be postponed for several hours due to poor weather conditions, which played a role

in his team's performance, coach Jamie LaBrosse said.

"The kids didn't have as much time to recover, which I think hurt some of our distance runners. Mo (Kuhta) and Beth (Hoekstra) ran about five events in an hour and a half. I think they were hurting towards the end," LaBrosse said. But it affected everyone and our kids did as well as they could."

The state qualifiers for Clarkston were Liz Mengyan in the 800 and 4x800, Mo Kuhta in the mile, 800 and 4x800, Stephanie Parkin in the 110 and 300 hurdles, Gillian

Nordquist in the two mile, Lyndsay Smith in the mile and 4x800, Beth Hoekstra in the miles and 4x800, Anne Oltman in the mile and two mile, Elle Kuhta in the mile and two mile, Lisa Sickman in the mile and Jenna Leach in the mile. In total, eight Wolves qualified for the mile, the first time that has happened for Clarkston in LaBrosse's memory.

Mengyan won the mile with a time of 5:06. The 4x800 relay team of Hoekstra, Mengyan, Mo Kuhta and Smith broke the meet record by five seconds with a time of 9:25. Also winning her event was Parkin who won the

100 hurdles with a time of 15.1.

Not all the events were completed by press time. The long jump was held off until May 24, but LaBrosse said Parkin should qualify in that event as well. She was a state qualifier in the event last year.

LaBrosse said even with 10 state qualifiers, he was hoping for more.

"It would've been nice to get the 4x400 relay

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## Track

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return loads of experience next year. Seniors from this year's team included Joe Seibert and Richard Winbigler, who served as Meissnest's relay partner in throwing events this season. Eric Gauthier and Tom Fick are other seniors who were solid contributors to this year's team.

"We've got a good strong nucleus of kids coming back. And I think it was good for them to come and get a taste of what it was like (to compete at regionals). Next year we should come back stronger and be right on the edge of it and be competitive," Wyniemko said.

In addition to the county meet, a few of the Wolves will compete at Milford's freshman meet May 29. Pole Vaulter and 300 hurdler Nick Mansfield will participate, as will high jumper Matt Alexander. Nick LaMora would have competed in the mile, but injuries will keep him out of the meet.

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# Clarkston tennis team struggles at regional competition

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Sports Writer

There weren't many surprises for the Clarkston varsity tennis team last weekend in regionals. Brother Rice and West Bloomfield dominated nearly every flight.

The Wolves finished in the bottom third of their region, which was held May 21 in Rochester. Last year the Wolves finished in third place. Eleven teams were in the region this year.

Clarkston coach Chas Claus knew coming in that the Wolves' regional would be tough, especially for his young team with only one senior in Zach Banycky. His team's most satisfying win, he said, came from his four doubles team of Zach McDonald and Erik Maesch. That tandem beat Lake Orion and got some revenge after falling in a tough three set match earlier this season, Claus said.

Other Wolves who recorded wins were no. 1 singles player Amit Surapaneni, the two doubles team of Banycky and Osterhage and the three doubles team of Chris Graczyk and Zach Kerr.

The Wolves finished the season winless in league play with an 0-5-1 OAA II mark. Clarkston's tie came against Troy Athens, a match Claus said his team should have won. The Wolves also let their match against Lake Orion get away, he said, losing 5-3.

However, he is confident that this season laid the foundation for the future. The Wolves will return a lot of experienced players next year, something that was sorely lacking at this season's beginning.

"It's incredible to see kids who could barely hold a racket at the beginning of the year become legitimate players by the time the season ended," Claus said. "Now they'll have a good idea of what they'll have to do in the off-season. We came into the season with only a few returning players and I think we grew a lot as a team this year and became a lot more supportive of each other."

Claus said the schedule itself impairs his team some. Whereas female tennis players compete in the fall, fresh off of summer, boys tennis comes off the harsh winter months. Furthermore, the athletes soon head on vacation for spring break once the season gets underway, which further impairs the progress they have made, Claus said.

He said he expects his team to start hitting in December or January so they can come into season ready to play, instead of spending the first few weeks of the season shaking the rust off. He said he would also like his players to take lessons in the off-season as well.

"It's really on the kids. There's only so much I can do with them in the off-season due to the (MHSAA)

restrictions," Claus said.

As young as the team was this year, the Wolves grew to compete with some of the area's best competition, Claus said. A well-played 6-2 loss to Rochester Adams, an OAA I school, is proof that the Wolves are headed in the right direction. The Wolves also played a very talented Birmingham Seaholm team tough.

"We're a lot less scared of teams now. I think the experience was good for us. Now I think the kids have a good idea of what I expect of them and what they have to do to get ready for next season," he said.

But for the returning Wolves a secure spot in the lineup is anything but a certainty next season.

"It's nice to know for the kids coming back that we'll have a deep lineup next year, but at the same time if they don't come ready, it won't be hard for them to have their spot swiped up by somebody else," Claus said. "But now I think the kids realize there's a heavy desire for them to go out and get better."

Next year the OAA will realign its tennis divisions. Claus said he expects the Wolves to remain in division II. He said there's a chance Seaholm and Stoney Creek could go up to Division I while Rochester might move down to compete in the OAA II.

# Ferguson, Pierce help kickers take aim at title

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Tami Niemi and her team are not in total agreement right now.

While Niemi admitted her team's chances of an OAA II league title are probably a distance long shot, she claims her team has still sets its sights on the league championship.

The Wolves were able to pick up another league win last week on the road with a 2-1 win over Birmingham Groves May 4. The game winning goal came from Lauren Smith on an assist from Beth Ferguson. The other Clarkston goal came from Jenna Przybycien. The win improved Clarkston's records to 5-4-2 overall and put them at 3-2-2 in the league, still mathematically alive for a league title. Royal Oak Kimball is alone in first place in the league. The Wolves lost their first game against Kimball 3-0 April 29. Clarkston gets them at home May 25.

"I think it's more of a fight for second at this point," Niemi said. "But I think they're still going after first place. With this team and their attitude I think they'll give themselves a check and see what's going on. I don't see them getting down on themselves. They're

mentally tough and very determined."

Clarkston is currently at a crossroad so to speak, Niemi said. The Wolves followed up the win over Groves with a tough 5-0 loss at Rochester two nights later.

"I think we are on the rebound a little bit right now. After last night's game (against Rochester) they need to make a decision on mentally how they're going to prepare themselves for the games and get ready for the big time games. Knowing the attitudes on this team, I can only see positive things come up," Niemi said.

While the Wolves struggled against Rochester last week, Niemi noted the play of senior forward Bess Ferguson as a strong point in the game, and throughout the season for that matter.

"Against Rochester she was really stepping up. Physically, getting to the ball making things happen and I just see her really stepping up as a senior. Also, Emily Pierce just played awesome. She probably stopped four one-on-one situations. I mean, she's just a great, great goalkeeper. She's just getting stronger, and stronger and stronger," Niemi said.

The Wolves finally return home May 13 at 7 p.m. against Andover.

## State

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team there and Megan Garrett in the discus. She just missed it," he said.

The only member of the 4x400 relay team which did not qualify for states in another event was Melissa Martinez, but she ran very well, LaBrosse said. "She ran a great leg in the relay, but I just think the other athletes just might not have had enough left," LaBrosse said.

Mengyan, Smith and Parkin round out the 4x400 relay.

"It was definitely a good day for us," LaBrosse said.

The Wolves will compete in the county meet May 28 at Milford. Milford also hosts a meet exclusively for freshmen the following day.

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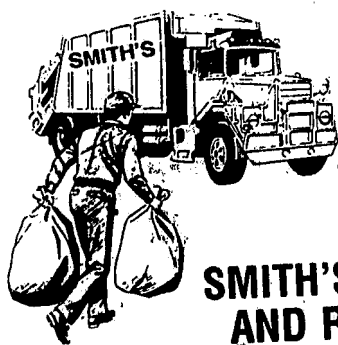
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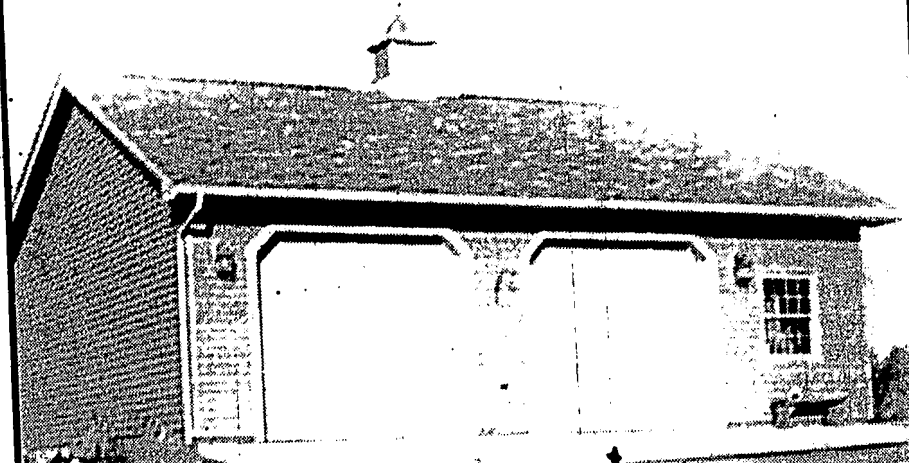
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# Kindergarten teacher reunites with graduating CHS seniors

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

It started as a casual suggestion. It turned out to be a fun reunion for a former teacher and her students.

"The idea was the last class I taught before retiring in 1992. I thought it would be fun to get together briefly for a photo-op."

Josephine Vaara, Clarkston High School students received the invitation in the mail recently from former kindergarten teacher Josephine Vaara with that opening statement. Vaara met with her students on May 19 to catch up and say good-bye before the graduating seniors go their separate ways in June.

"I can't tell you how wonderful it was to see them today," Vaara said. "They're all grown up. They're really sweet children."

Last year Vaara's husband, Mel, realized that the last kindergarten class Vaara taught at North Sashabaw Elementary School in 1992 would graduate in June.

"He said, 'Wouldn't it be nice to have a picture with your last class?'" Vaara said. "We had talked about it for a while."

From there the idea blossomed. Working with CHS principal Jan Meagher, Vaara supplied her 1991-1992 class list and found that only 21 of her 40 students were in the Clarkston school district. The others had left the district or graduated early.

"I was surprised. I've seen her since then, but I was surprised she wanted to do a picture," Jessica DeZure, CHS senior and former Vaara student, said.

DeZure went out in the beginning of May asking students to bring her for the photo at the high school. From there Vaara began looking for classroom keepsakes and reliving fond memories of the last class she taught.

CHS senior Nick Ranick was one of the students that arrived for the reunion. He wasn't surprised that one of his former teachers would orchestrate an event like this.

"I think she'd do something to commemorate this," Ranick said.

Vaara came to Clarkston in 1954 as a beginning teacher. She was here for just a short time before heading to Denver, Colo. in 1956 for another position. She returned back to Clarkston shortly thereafter.

Taking time off to raise her family of four daughters, Vaara returned to teaching at NSE in 1975 working with developmental kindergarten and creating her own curriculum for the new program. She stayed there for 17 years.

"It's a wonderful school. It's one of those schools where if you were working on a project and needed help, you just had to mention it and you had volunteers."



Josephine Vaara, center, enjoys a reunion with her former kindergarten students outside Clarkston High School. Vaara recently met with the students who will graduate in June. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

Vaara said.

Thinking back to the last class she taught, Vaara was overwhelmed with both funny and touching memories from her teaching career in Clarkston.

One of Vaara's favorite memories came from former student Benjamin, now a major in the Marines. Vaara chuckled at the fact that the officer was always known for being a bit of a sloppy dresser in class and always spoke his mind to his teacher.

"He used to say to me, 'Teacher, you know what? I pray for you every day.' And I said, 'You know what? I can use all the prayers I can get,'" Vaara said.

Vaara was always appreciative of the relationships formed with parents of students in her classes. To this day the Vaaras still receive open house invitations from former students. They make sure to attend each one.

"You make so many wonderful friendships from the parents," Vaara said.

Just because Vaara is a retiree doesn't mean her life has slowed down a bit. An active member in the community with husband Mel, Vaara volunteers with Hospice, facilitates a breast cancer support group in Clarkston and works with the Reach to Recovery program with the American Cancer Society (she is a 16-year survivor of breast cancer).

Not to mention being an on-call grandma.

"My feet hit the floor in the morning and I'm running all day," Vaara said. "We still go to all the Clarkston school events."

When Vaara met with her former students in front of CHS with Mel, the couple chatted about universities the students would attend in the fall and senior end-of-the-year activities. They even discussed sports standings for final games of the year.

"If kids are well-nurtured, we don't have any problems," Vaara said.

## Recipe Corner

Submitted by Clarkston News reader

### Red, White and Blue Cake

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3 cups blueberries

Cream butter and sugar together. Add egg and beat until light. Sift the flour, baking powder and nutmeg and alternate the addition of the milk to the sugar mixture. Gently fold in the blueberries. Pour the mix into buttered 8-inch pans and bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes until firm in the center and lightly browned.

### Cream Cheese Frosting

- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 1/4 cup light cream
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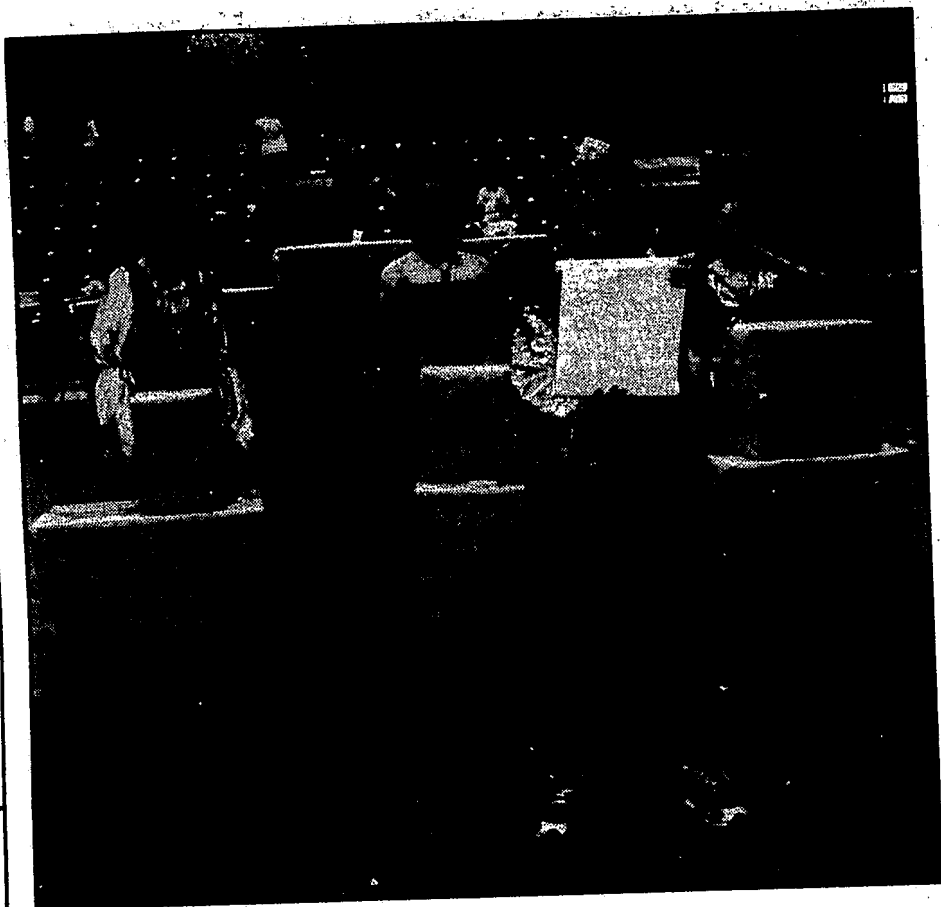
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## NSE "GuessDiMates" on stage



Taylor Booth, Lizzie Zezula and Emily Seiltz, all of North Sashabaw Elementary, and Breana Hendershot of Springfield Plains Elementary perform a skit they created as part of the state competition for Destination Imagination on April 24 at Central Michigan University. The group, better known as "GuessDiMate" placed 13 out of the 25 competing teams. Missing from the photo is fellow team member Daniel Seiltz of North Sashabaw. Photo provided.



Members of Pine Knob Elementary School's Alpha Club celebrate the end of another year of meetings. The group recently completed its third year in existence at PKE on May 20. Photo by Alicia Dorset

## Alpha Club celebrates third year at Pine Knob Elementary

The Alpha Club, a youth organization for fifth graders, recently finished its third year of meetings at Pine Knob Elementary School. Alpha Club is an elementary extension of the Clarkston Area Optimist Club.

"I feel very privileged to be able to spend time with these Clarkston students. Each year is different," Kym Parks, Optimist member and sponsor, said. "I learn something from within the club. They all have special gifts within themselves. I just hope to make them more sensitive and giving toward others and expose them to things that they may not have the opportunity to experience at this age."

The year would not have been as successful

without the assistance of two Clarkston High School Octagon members: Angela Compagnoni and Hannah Trager.

Compagnoni and Trager also co-sponsor the newly organized Alpha Club at Clarkston Elementary School.

Highlights for PKE's club included an outing to Meadow Brook Theatre (which the club members financed themselves through a fund-raiser), an ethnic day where each member brought a sample of food that reflected their own cultural background and a joint meeting with the Alpha Club at Andersonville Elementary School lead by sponsor DreeAnne Chartier-Wint.

Another exciting as-

pect of the year for PKE's club included community guest speakers visiting the students. Jim Evans of Overland/Underwater Expeditions, John Merz of Graphmark Services and Joe and Jan McCarthy of the Detroit Zoo were just a few of the featured guests.

The club is planning an outing to local charitable organization Offering Alternative Therapy with Smiles. OATS provides physical therapy through horsemanship for the disabled.

Organization leaders hope that many of PKE's Alpha Club members will choose to continue optimism by joining the Junior Optimist Club in middle school next year.

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**History is on your side**  
In the investment world, as in most walks of life, what's happened in the past doesn't always foretell the future. Yet, it's interesting to note that, for the past 60 years or so, the financial markets have done better in the last two years of four-year presidential cycles than they did in the first two. In fact, since 1941, the average returns of the Dow Jones Industrial Average in the third and fourth years of presidential cycles have been 21.3 percent and 11.7 percent, respectively, according to an analysis cited in The Wall Street Journal. But the returns for the first two years have just been 7.9 percent and 9.6 percent.

You can't count on these figures as a guide to your near-term expectations. Nonetheless, for what it's worth to you as an investor in 2004, history is on your side.

**After the election**  
Like anyone else, you'll have your own reasons to vote for one presidential candidate or another. But, as you look to the future, don't make the mistake of thinking that the fate of your candidate is inextricably linked to the success or failure of your investments. The fact is that the markets have done well and poorly under both Democratic and Republican administrations; neither party has a monopoly on the good times or the bad. Consequently, as you plan your investment strategies for the next few years, don't read too much into the outcome of the election.

In fact, your best bet is to follow some tried-and-true investment techniques before and after the presidential contest. Here are a couple to consider:

- Look for quality - Political leaders come and go and the economy will always ebb and flow. But if you invest for quality, you may never be "out of style." So, when you're considering a stock, look at the fundamentals of the company. Is its management sound? Are its products competitive? Does it have a solid business philosophy? Does it have a solid track record of earnings? If you're investing in bonds, make sure they receive the highest grades from the independent rating agencies.
- Look for diversification - Once you find a high-quality stock, bond or other investment, you need to determine if it's a good fit in your diversified portfolio. For example, suppose you discover a growth stock that you really like. If you already own several others that are similar, you may not be helping yourself much by adding the new stock - and you could be diverting resources from other investment opportunities that can help you make greater progress toward your long-term goals. Your financial professional can evaluate your holdings to help ensure that you're properly diversified.

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# Clarkston mayor thanks all involved in beautification of city

The City of Clarkston received this year's Beautification Award at the Michigan Week Awards Breakfast held on May 19 at the Liberty Golf and Banquet facility.

There were many people who have worked hard on the downtown enhancement project.

First and foremost is Gary Tressel of Hubbell, Roth and Clarkston, Inc., City Engineer. Gary was instrumental in starting the wheels rolling for the TEA-21 grant for the downtown improvements in street lights, pavers, tree plantings and many other improvements of the city.

Members of the City Council spent countless hours of planning which included David Savage working with

Jennifer Radcliff and the late Susan Basinger coordinating the improvements while keeping the historical integrity of the city.

Marcy Rotondo and Art Pappas are to be thanked for fielding citizen requests and directing questions and problems to the Engineer, contractor and D.P.W.

Bob Pursley and his assistant Adam Frank, the City's DPW, provided inspections and continue maintenance on the improvements throughout the city. Wonderful elements can be put together, but without proper maintenance, these elements will not withstand the test of time.

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce did outstanding work by coming up with events to assist the city's business community during the trying times of construction. Our thanks to this fine organization.

Finally, the entire community -- both residents and the business community, is to be commended for the cooperation shown through several years of disruptions to our city life. Everyone has worked together to make these improvements a reality.

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# Obituary

## Douglas G. Chalou

Douglas G. Chalou, of Clarkston, died May 21, 2004 at age 66. He was the loving husband of Linda; father of Kim Wade, David and Steven all of Sterling Heights, Paula (Mike) Scola of Shelby Township and Ryan of Clarkston; brother of Norman (Marilyn) of Harper Woods, Dan (Karen) of Algonac, James (Jan) of Frasier and Mark (Kelly) of Dexter.

A Funeral Mass was held at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Memorials may be made to the Kingsley Montgomery School - Rooms 3,4,5 and 6 or Precious Children Respite Home.

## Tommie Lee Shedlowsky

Tommie Lee Shedlowsky, of the Clarkston/Waterford area for 70 years, died May 23, 2004 at age 85. She was preceded in death by her husband Joseph; beloved mother of Jim (Janice) of Waterford and T.J. (Delores) of Clarkston; grandmother of Pam Averill, Jamie Nicholson, Stan, Brian Tate, Jeff Tate, Chris Tate, Susan Barber, Bob, Cindy Netschke, Wendy Cruz, Lynda Wissner, Lisa Glass, Meshele Edgeworth, Tresa Arwadi and Traci Suiter; also survived by 35 great-grandchildren, many nieces, nephews and friends; sister of Robert (Alice) Vickory; sister-in-law of John (Donna), Helen Craig and Frances Cory.

She was a lifelong member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. A Funeral Mass will be held 11 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of the Lakes, Waterford where friends meet directly at the church at 10:30 a.m. until time of Mass. Rite of Committal Lakeview Cemetery.

## Seth O. Hunter

Seth O. Hunter, of Waterford, died suddenly May 22, 2004 at age 88.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 58 years, Viola; father of Dianne Rieves of Clarkston, Thomas (Christina) of Brandon Township, Joyce (Steven) Synnestvedt of CO and Susan (Randy) Page of Waterford; grandpa of Michael Dunham, Jennifer Callison, Chris and Kevin Synnestvedt; also survived by five great-grandchildren.

Mr. Hunter retired from Fisher Body and served as a veteran in WWII for four years, four months and four days. A Funeral Service was held at Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Interment Crescent Hills Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Disabled American Veterans.

## Deanna Joy Carmichael

Deanna Joy (Tiedeman) Carmichael, of Holly, died May 18, 2004 at age 33 after a courageous battle with Ewings Sarcoma.

She was the wife of Norman; mother of Amber and Brooke both of Holly; daughter of Donald and Janet of Holly; daughter-in-law of Nedro and Reta of Evert; granddaughter of Claude Bailey and JoDee Hacker; sister-in-law of Nedra, Shannon (David) Huber and Holly (Doug) King.

Mrs. Carmichael worked at Clarkston Medical Group. She enjoyed hunting, gardening and baking. In her younger years she modeled, danced and was involved in 4H. Most importantly, she loved being with her family. A Funeral Service was held at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Any donations to the family will be used for Amber and Brooke's future education.

## Louis Fiteny

Louis "Lou" Michael Fiteny, 80, of Rochester Hills and Naples, Fla. died suddenly in Naples on March 30, 2004. Beloved husband of Mary for 48 years. He is survived by his children, Leigh Fiteny, Gary (Lorrie) Fiteny, Lynn (Shawn) Sarbacher and Gail Fiteny. He was preceded in death by his son, Mark. Loving grandfather of Michael and Allyson Fiteny, Jaime, Carly and Eric Sarbacher. He was a naval pilot in World War II, a member of the PBY Association and the Elks Lodge.

Memorial service at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, 1400 Inglewood Drive, Rochester, at 10:30 a.m. Friday, March 28, 2004.

## John Maclean Glass

John Maclean Glass died April 30, 2004 in Longboat Key, Florida.

He was born Aug. 7, 1930 in Glasgow, Scotland. Along with wife Jan and baby son Iain, he moved to Canada in 1956. After residing in Montreal, the family moved to Windson where Rod, Dirk and Jennifer were born. Mr. Glass worked in Detroit and became a partner in Nelson Ironworks as an estimating consultant. In 1978, the family moved to Clarkston.

John is survived by his wife Jan, son Iain and daughter Jennifer. He was an avid skier, a member of the skidinks ski club. In his 70th year he was delighted to have skied Mount Tremblau Quebec, Aspen and Vail Colorado.

## Margaret L. Crooks

Margaret L. Crooks, of Ortonville and formerly of Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores, died May 18, 2004 at age 89.

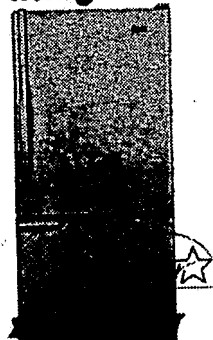
She was preceded in death by her husband Albert and son Thomas; mother of Nancy (Bob) Carette of Barton City, Bert (Ethel) of St. Clair Shores, Peggy (Tom) Nicosia of Lake Orion, Bob (Sharon) of CA; grandmother of 10; great-grandmother of 12.

A Funeral Mass was held at St. Anne Catholic Church, Ortonville. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment Farview Cemetery, Patton, PA. Memorials may be made to St. Joseph Hospice.

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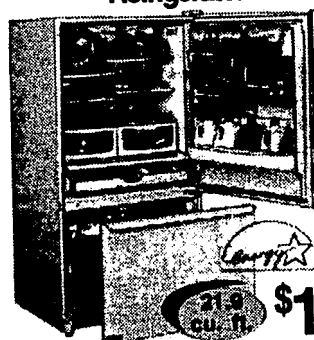


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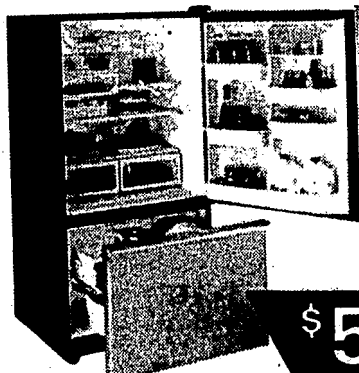
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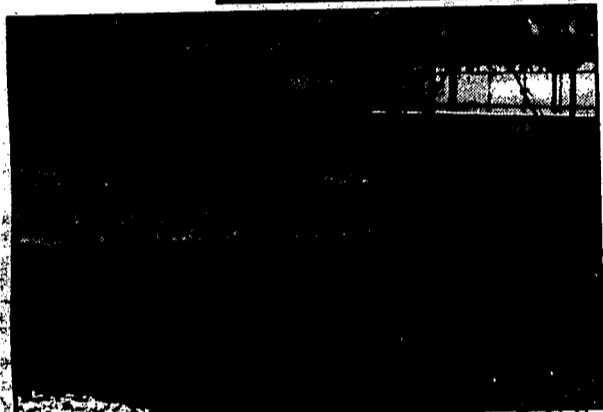
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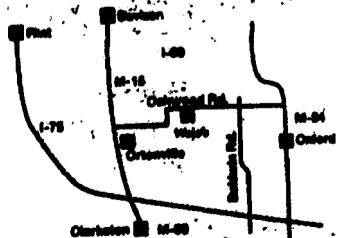
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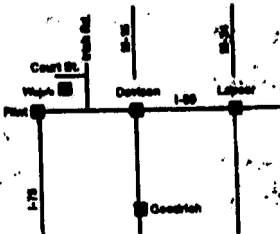
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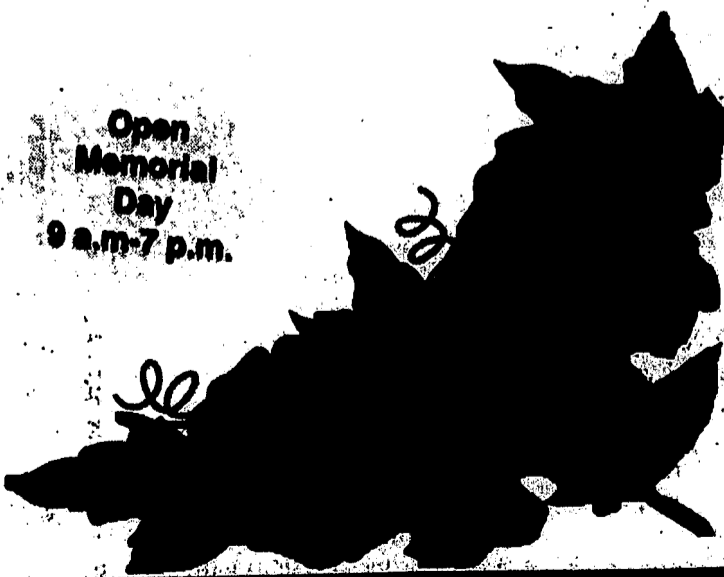
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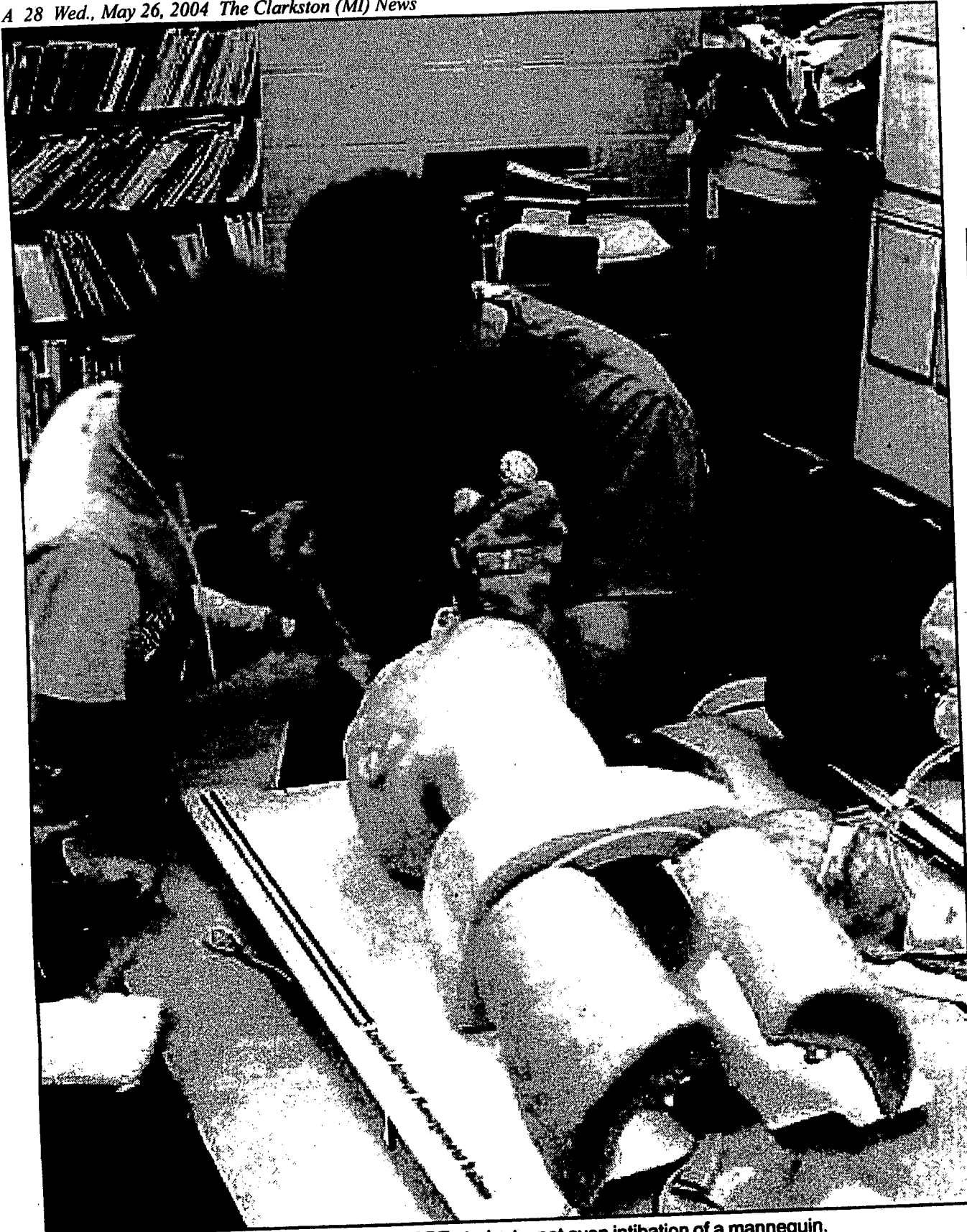
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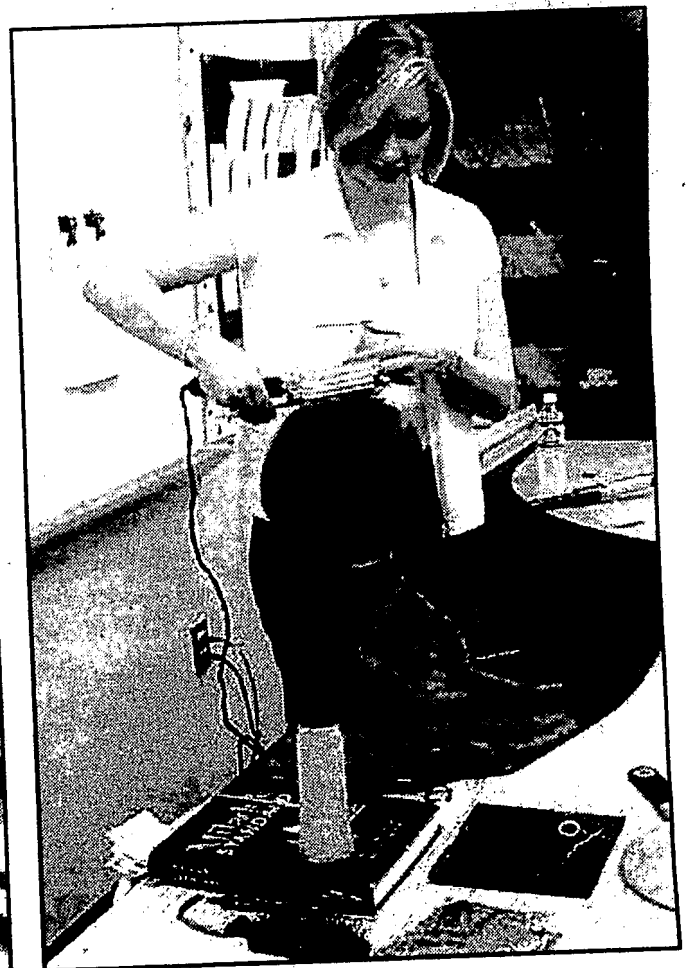
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# Just another day on the job at Springfield Plains



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A model head gets a little hair styling help from Nancy Miller. A diverse selection of both jobs and hobbies were presented to students.



Giovanni Finazzo uses techniques heard in a ceramics presentation to create a coil pot to take home. Students heard presentations that were based on hobbies, such as working with clay, or careers.



Nico Rodríguez gets a cast to go during a stop on Festival Day. Parents, staff members and volunteers helped make the day a success for students.

For more Festival Day photos, please see 9B.

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Alicia Dorset

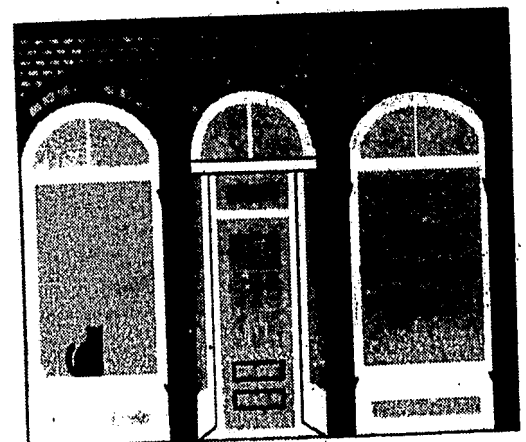


Students get some building tips from Tanner Builders outside school during festival day. The students created a float for an upcoming parade.



Colton James tries his hand at using a micro pipette during the microbiologist stop on "Talent Trail" during Springfield Plain Elementary's Festival Day 2004 on May 18. The presentation was lead by SPE parent Michelle Mar.

the back page...



Courtesy of CHS PTSA

## People Poll

How do you celebrate Memorial Day?



"I visit cemeteries and take flowers."

— Peg Goodrow



"I do absolutely nothing."

— Fern Schultz



"Family get-togethers with kids and grandkids."

—Loretta Naccarato



"I watch the parade just like I have for the past 47 years since I've lived here."

—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!

## Easter Seals CEO has fun helping people

BY DON SCHELKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Helping families affected by disabilities is serious business.

It's also fun, at least for John Cocciolone.

President and CEO of Easter Seals-Michigan, the Springfield Township resident brings a sense of humor and a sense of joy to his work. Others have noticed it, as evidenced by his receipt of the Myrtle M. and Tom B. Medders Award from the national Easter Seals organization.

The award is given in recognition of excellence and outstanding achievement in management, but Cocciolone said he has good friends who have been Easter Seals CEOs longer than he who are equally deserving.

"Easter Seals is a great organization, and there are a lot of good quality CEOs out there," he said. "It was really a surprise. It's quite an honor."

The award included a plaque and a \$1,000 cash gift. He donated the latter back to Easter Seals.

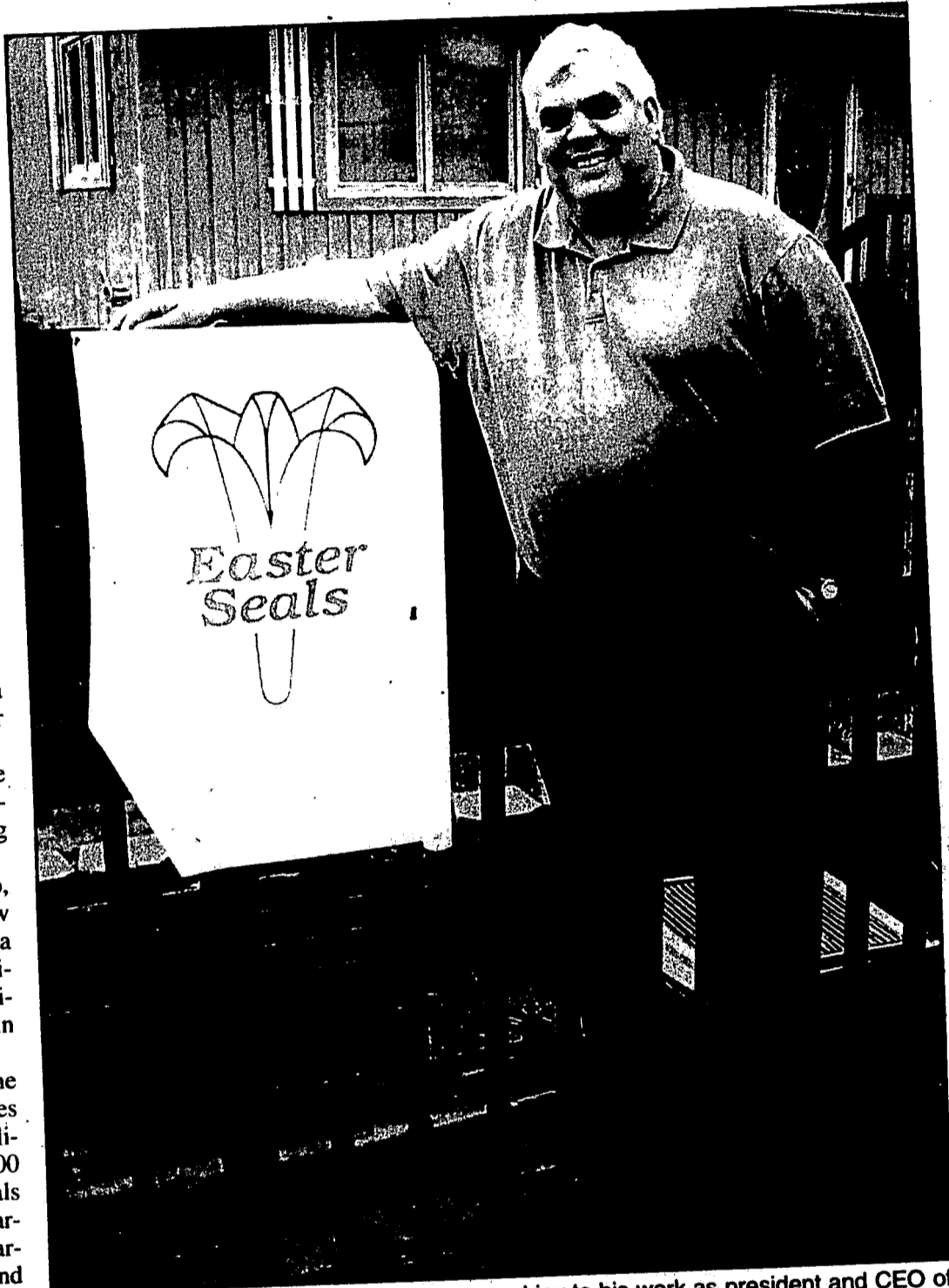
"No one person wins an award like that," he said. "You have to have dedicated staff. It's a lot of people working together."

It was under Cocciolone's leadership, however, that Easter Seals-Michigan grew from a budget of \$3 million in 2000 to a current \$29 million. The Michigan affiliate (which has consolidated several individual chapters) is the fastest growing in the nation.

Part of that growth has come in the form of government contracts for services to those with physical and mental disabilities and their families. More than 36,000 families received at least one Easter Seals service this past year, with about half participating in "substantial" services in areas such as job development, housing and respite care.

While many are familiar with the organization's signature fund-raising stamps, many are not aware of the extent of Easter Seal services (which vary among the nation's 90 affiliates).

In Michigan, for example, Cocciolone is proud of Easter Seals' rehab services for farmers affected by injuries caused by



John Cocciolone brings a sense of humor and joy to his work as president and CEO of Easter Seals-Michigan. He has worked with the service organization for 20 years, recently winning the prestigious Medders award from the national charity. Photo by Don Schelske

chemicals and heavy machinery. Their AgrAbility program is important in helping deal with Michigan's number one occupational hazard — farming.

"It's hard to quantify what each affiliate

does, but they all have that common thread," he said.

An Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War, Cocciolone entered Michigan State University (where he met his wife, Jane), and became involved in working with the deaf. After student teaching at the Michigan School for the Deaf, he worked with the Oakland-Livingston Human Services Agency before being recruited by Easter Seals to do grant writing.

In 1993, he became CEO of the new Michigan affiliate, which was a merger of

'I love it. I can't imagine working anyplace else. I work with great people. It's fun being part of a solution for a family.'

John Cocciolone

President and CEO, Easter Seals-Michigan

See CEO on page 11B



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# Around Town

**Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA)** will be distributing free food, through the Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP), in Oakland County during June. All people who are income eligible and not registered may do so at the site by bringing a Social Security card, proof of household income and photo I.D. This month's distribution will be at the Independence Township senior center on Wednesday, June 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call the OHLISA office at (248) 209-2686 or (800) 482-9250.

Registration for men's and women's singles tennis leagues are being accepted for ages 16 and up at Independence Township Parks and Recreation. Leagues are for intermediate to advanced players. Matches are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Clintonwood Park and/or Clarkston High School. Choose between two sessions: Session 1 begins June 22 and ends July 15; session 2 begins July 20 and ends August 5. Cost per session is \$20 per resident or \$30 per non-resident. Please visit Parks and Recreation to register or call (248) 625-8223 for more details.

**Clarkston Area Youth Assistance** is holding its 11th annual golf tournament June 14 at Liberty Golf Course. Proceeds from the outing help send 70 children to summer camps. The shotgun outing begins at 8 a.m. Golfers get a continental breakfast, "goody" bags, lunch, a chance for door prizes, team prizes and much more. Although Tiger Woods and President Bush will not be there, many civic minded residents will be attending. There are still a few team openings available. Price per golfer is \$110. If interested in playing, call CAYA at (248) 625-9007.

**Alicia Brown**, bereavement counselor for Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home, will be hosting the June meeting of the Widowed Support Group on Thursday, June 3 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township senior center. This month's meeting will include watching the film "To Touch a Grieving Heart" with a discussion following. As always, the meeting is free of charge and open to all area residents. Refreshments will be served. For more information or to be included on the mailing list, call the funeral home at (248) 625-5231.

The Clarkston High School class of 1984 is having its 20-year class reunion on Saturday, August 14 at Deer Lake Racquet Club. For more information

or to help find missing classmates, contact Janet Swan at (248) 627-6996 or e-mail at janetswan@earthlink.net.

The North Oakland Republican Club announces its candidates forum on Thursday, May 27 at 7 p.m. in the 300 Bowl Banquet Room. The NORC members and the general public will get an opportunity to hear from NORC elected officials and candidates for elected office. This forum will allow the candidates an opportunity to be introduced, to outline their positions and participate in a question and answer session. The even is free and open to the general public. The bowling alley is located in Waterford on Cass Lake Road just south of Elizabeth Lake Road. For more information, contact Jim Runestad at (248) 623-8522.

Be sure to circle Sunday, June 6th on your calendar for the Friends of the Independence Township Library parking lot sale. Come and find that treasure you can't live without. Popcorn, cappuccino and, of course, bookswill be sold as well. The sale takes place in the library's parking lot.

Club 5529 presents Back From Nowhere, Deron 5L and Cloud Walking Country on Friday, June 4. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$8 for general admission seating. For more information, call (248) 620-4900 or visit www.5529music.com.

Remember the Saturday matinee at the movies? The Independence Township library is hosting a film series on Wednesdays beginning June 2. A different film is shown each Wednesday in June, July and August. Are you looking for the kind of films "they just don't make anymore?" Check out the film series of great old classic films and recent smash hits. You'll laugh, you'll cry and you'll have a great time. The library will provide the popcorn. Lunch and soft drinks are allowed, but please do not bring red or purple beverages. The library is air conditioned and admission is free. All movies are shown at 1:30 p.m. in the community meeting room. Families are welcome. Children under the age of 11 must be accompanied by an adult. Stop by the library to pick up a brochure listing all the films or call (248) 625-2212. (A licensing agreement prevents the library from listing the films in press releases or online.)

Independence Township Parks and Recreation is accepting registrations for summer baseball/softball camps. Camps are available for ages 4-14. All camps are held at Clintonwood baseball fields and are instructed by the Clarkston varsity baseball coaching staff. All participants will receive a t-shirt. Dates and times vary, but all camps start in June. Deadline to register is June 4 or until sessions are full. Please call Parks and Recreation at (248) 625-8223 for more information.



Independence Township Parks and Recreation is now taking applications for summer baseball and softball camps. File photo.

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# Clarkston Youth Assistance holds reception

The Clarkston Area Youth Assistance (CAYA) held their annual Youth Recognition Reception May 5, at Clarkston Middle School. One-hundred-and-fifty youth who have made an outstanding contribution to an individual or an organization were recognized. Nominees were selected based on volunteer services.

Each year CAYA takes the time to recognize youth of our community who have exhibited selfless energies, helping to make our area a better place to live and grow. The Clarkston youth were nominated for their willingness to participate in many areas such as SCAMP and LINK programs, repair work for the needy in Tennessee and Pennsylvania, teaching special needs children, tutoring, food collection for Lighthouse and many other areas of community needs.

Three youth were further recognized as *Youth of the Year*: Jacob Edwards, Chrissie Bingham and Laurel Santo. Nominees were asked to prepare and submit a short essay about what community volunteerism means to them.

Of the many excellent essays that were submitted, these three were chosen as they communicated from the heart. The three Youth of the Year read their essay at the reception. All nominees received certificates from CAYA as well as from the Oakland County Sheriff and the Oakland Board of Commissioners. The three Youth of the Year received special medallions along with their certificates. The evening ended with refreshments and goodies.

Each January the Clarkston Youth Recognition Committee mails out nomination forms to community sectors. If you know a youth that should be recognized for their community volunteerism, please contact CAYA at 248-625-9007 to be placed on the mailing list.



Brian Arpke, Bradley Rawe and Amanda Browe were recognized by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance. Photo provided.

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# Milestones



Amber Elizabeth and Kari Morgan

Mike and Kari (Abbott) Morgan of Waterford announce the birth of their daughter, Amber Elizabeth.

Amber was born on April 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. She weighed 8 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Amber's grandparents are Barbara Abbott of Clarkston and the late Jon Abbott and Joan Morgan of Waterford and the late Bob Morgan.

Kari is a 1987 graduate of Clarkston High School.

## Achievements...

**James Pearce**, a second year culinary arts student at Hocking College, was named the Columbus Chapter of the American Culinary Federation Student Chef of the Year.

Pearce, originally from Clarkston, is captain of Hocking's 2004 Junior Hot Foods team that won the state champi-

onship and finished second in the ACF northeast regional finals.

Pearce has a bachelor's in theater and hopes to gain a certificate as a certified executive chef. He will graduate from Hocking in June 2004.

Hocking College is located in Nelsonville, Ohio.

## At school...

The following students, and Clarkston residents, graduated from Albion College on May 8: **Eric Bauer** (economics and management), **Bret Gove** (economics and management), **Erin Hearn** (speech communication), **John Schwartz** (public policy and management) and **Christopher Weber** (economics and management).

Weber was also recognized for

completion of additional study in the Gerstacker Liberal Arts Institute in professional management. **Schwartz** was honored by completion of additional study in the Gerald R. Ford Institute of Public Policy and Service.

**Erin Mackolm** of Clarkston graduated from Southwest Missouri State University on May 14 with a bachelor of science. The school is located in Springfield, Mo.

## Engaged...



Alex LaLone and Lisa Goforth

Lisa Goforth and Alex LaLone announce their engagement.

Goforth is a 1994 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1998 graduate of Michigan State University. She is a recreation coordinator with Springfield Township Parks and Recreation in Davisburg. Goforth is also the freshmen volleyball coach at Clarkston High School.

LaLone is a 1989 graduate of Holly High School and is a water well technician with the family business, Mike

LaLone Well Service. LaLone is also a Michigan High School Athletic Association hockey referee.

The bride-to-be's parents are Patricia and Frank Goforth of Clarkston. The groom-to-be's parents are Dorothy and Mike LaLone of Davisburg.

The couple will marry on June 19 at the Pine Knob Carriage House in Clarkston. After a Hawaiian honeymoon, the couple will return to their home in Waterford.

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# Religion

## Reinventing Jesus?

If you ever travel to the small town of Bemidji, Minn., you have the opportunity see the huge statues of the mythical lumberjack Paul Bunyan and his partner, Babe the Blue Ox. According to a local web site, the statue of Paul is 18 feet tall weighing 2-1/2 tons while Babe's statue weighs in at five tons.

Legend has it that when Paul was born in Bemidji, it took five giant storks to deliver him to his parents. When he was one year old, his clothes were so large that he used wagon wheels for buttons. After he grew up, Paul became a logger extraordinaire. No lumberjack could ever match the superhero and his ox. No doubt as time went on,

Paul and Babe became bigger and better as the tales grew taller and taller.

Some people approach the Bible as others approach cultural legends like Paul Bunyan.

They claim that, as the account of Jesus spread throughout the ancient world, Christ Himself became "larger than life." These people reject accounts of His birth, His life miracles and even His death and resurrection. How sad.

It's true that many people use Jesus to their own ends. They reinvent Him to suit their own agendas. Jesus has "become" a psychologist, a politician, a Marxist, a pacifist, a successful CEO, a Crusader... You name it. The persona of Jesus has been variously reinvented over the years.

Some may say Jesus' divinity was "invented."

### Spiritual Matters



Pastor Russ Reemtsma

The topic of Christ's divinity has been debated since earlier days of Christendom. Yet consider the Scriptures that indicate that Jesus has been given a "Name which is above every other name...and that at the name of Jesus every knee shall bow" (Philippians 4:9,11).

If you read the first chapter of John's gospel, you will note many things about Jesus that can only be true of divinity. His own assertions (John 8:48) and His acceptance of worship (John 20:28) point to His divinity.

The way to accurately view Jesus is through the lens of Scripture. The prophecies of the Old Testament point to Him and the record of the New Testament affirms Him. To accept the divinity of Christ is to accept the Bible as it stands.

The truth of the matter is that Jesus Christ will never fit into anyone's religious box. It's not fair to reinvent anyone, much less the Son of God.

There's the challenge. Get into the Bible. Find out who He is. See what He can do for your life. His love and sacrifice for us can radically change us forever.

It may seem narrow to some, but Jesus said, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life; no one comes to the Father, except through Me" (John 14:6).

Paul Bunyan's legend may grow as the years go on. He certainly will help the economy of Bemidji. But Jesus' message will spread as people see Him for who He really is. He offers eternal life to those who believe on Him. He's no myth. He's the Master.

(Russ Reemtsma is pastor of First Baptist Church of Clarkston.)

## In our churches...

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Clarkston Community Church has several special events in June.

**Peder Eide** will be in concert at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 6.

**Graduation Sunday** will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 13.

A **dedication service** will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 20. It will be a very special day to thank God for the new worship center and to dedicate the people of the church to God's service.

Clarkston Community Church is located at 6300 Clarkston Road.

For more information on these special events, call (248) 625-1323.

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**Dixie Baptist Church** will host a new day camp called Camp Dixie.

This program will run throughout the summer for kindergarten through sixth grade children from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Sunday.

Dixie Baptist Church meets at 8585 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township.

For more information, please call the church at (248) 625-2311.

Does 'Spiritual Matter' in your church? Send news of local church events to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston 48346 or to shermanpub@aol.com for inclusion in our church activities calendar.

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# CHS publication staffs attend annual awards conference

BY GILLIAN NORDQUIST  
Special to The Clarkston News

Mention the name "MIPA" around your average group of Michigan high school students and you'll be met with expressions of bewilderment and confusion. But mention the name "MIPA" around a group of Michigan high school journalism students and you'll be met with expressions of understanding and recognition.

That's because MIPA, which stands for Michigan Interscholastic Press Association, is a prestigious association that recognizes the best student journalists from around the state for their hard work and achievements in the field of journalism each year at an awards conference. This year, as in previous years, Clarkston High School's 2003-2004 newspaper and yearbook staffs had the opportunity to attend the awards conference, which was held at the Lansing Center in Lansing on April 23, 2004.

The day's events began at 9 a.m. with some students competing in on-site contests. The contests included news writing, photography and special projects to name a few. The students were given one hour to write their piece and their stories were scored on-site to determine the winners.

"The on-site contests are a great opportunity for Clarkston kids to prove how good they really are. There is no editor or adviser checking their work in an on-site competition. The students go into a room, complete a journalistic activity and are then evaluated on that activity. Therefore, the evaluation really is representative

of the quality of work they can produce. I'm very proud of our students for their efforts," Mrs. Amber Gilmore, yearbook adviser, said.

Winners of the on-site contests were: **Ashley Hughes** (12)- first place feature writing; **Gillian Nordquist** (11)- first place news writing; **Mallory Mast** (12) and **Kate Opie** (12)- first place student life spread design; **Mark Garland** (12), **Matt McCallum** (12) and **Ted Pierce** (12)- third place special projects (yearbook CD); **Kelly Dougherty** (12)- honorable mention student life photo; **Elizabeth Eastman** (11)- honorable mention yearbook feature writing; and **Stephanie Martin** (11)- honorable mention opinion writing.

The students also had the opportunity to hear guest speaker Joe Grimm, newsroom recruiter and staff development coordinator at the Detroit Free Press since 1990. Grimm spoke of the importance of having a "passion" for journalism and relayed his own story about becoming involved in journalism.

After the guest speaker, many statewide awards were presented. Entries for these awards were mailed in by the end of February 2004 for judging. Newspaper awards included any papers published from March 2003 to February 2004. Yearbook awards apply to the 2002-2003 yearbook.

Awards earned by CHS's yearbook staff include: **Nicole Seabert** ('03 graduate) and **Courtney Barker** ('03 graduate)- first place student life spread; **Ashley Kramer** ('03 graduate)- first place academic spread;

**Amanda Littleton** ('03 graduate)- second place academic photo, third place academic photo and honorable mention feature photograph; **Shanna Williamson** (12), **Ashley Lambert** ('03 graduate) and **Lindsay Walker** ('03 graduate)-third place caption writing; **Mallory Mast** (12) and **Nicole Seabert** ('03 graduate)- honorable mention opening and closing designs and honorable mention theme for cover and end sheets; **Nicole Seabert** ('03 graduate)- honorable mention headline writing; and **Shanna Williamson** (12)- honorable mention sidebar writing.

CHS's newspaper, *Filtered Noise*, came home with six awards including: **Lauren Hunt** (12)- first place news/feature photo and honorable mention sports photo; **Matt Clark** (11)- first place sports photo; **Chris Kato** (11)- second place music review; **Lauren Hunt** (12) and **Ashley Hughes** (12)- third place cover; **Ashley Hughes** (12) and **Matt Clark** (11)- honorable mention cover; and **Kari Bowman** ('03 graduate), **Amanda Littleton** ('03 graduate), **Richelle Payne** (11), **Kate Smith** (11) and **Colby Albarkat** ('03 graduate)- honorable mention photo story.

Considering there were over 2,000 entries statewide, winning six awards, two of which were first places, is quite an accomplishment.

"Our kids work very hard to learn how to be good journalists and to publish quality work. It's nice to see them rewarded for their efforts," Ms. Katherine Freeman, newspaper adviser, said.



Clarkston High School's publication staffs celebrate the numerous awards the school received at the recent Michigan Interscholastic Press Association conference. More than 2,000 entries were received throughout the state.

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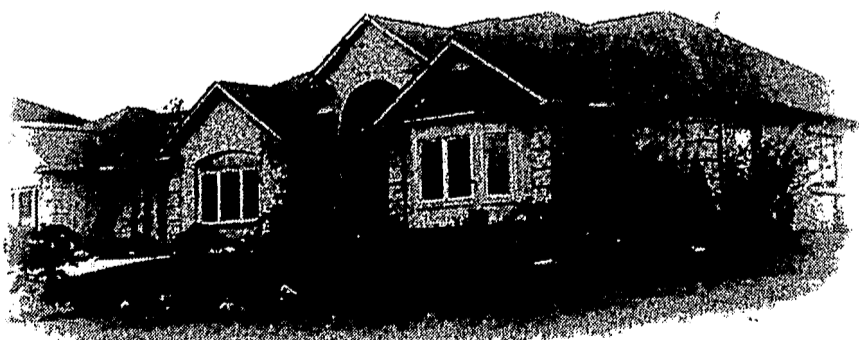
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# More Around Town

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**Independence Township Parks and Recreation** is accepting registrations for the 2004 Hershey Track and Field Local Meet on Saturday, June 19 at Clarkston High School. The meet starts at 9 a.m. at the school's track. Boys and girls ages 9-14 (age as of 12-31-04) will compete separately. The qualifiers from the local meet will be able to participate in the state finals in Howell on Friday, July 9th. Registration for the local meet begins May 5 and ends June 4. The cost is \$5 for residents and \$10 for nonresidents. A birth certificate is required at registration unless previously verified by Parks and Recreation. For more details, please call (248) 625-8223.

It's summertime and there are some great things offered for middle school students. **Clarkston Community Education Youth Enrichment** will be offering a "Future Wolves Soccer Camp" taught by the Clarkston High School soccer program. We will be offering art camps taught by art teacher Claudia Keglovitz and even a pottery camp. Registrations are currently being taken for the "Fall Middle School Poms Club." For more information, call (248) 623-4321.

**Premier Senior Home Care**, serving Clarkston, Independence and Springfield Townships, are offering a spring special to area seniors. One free hour of service is being offered as part of the company's grand opening. Seniors can choose from several options, including light cleaning, laundry, light cooking and bill paying. Home Care provides exemplary non-medical care and errands to senior citizens. For more information or to sign up, call (248) 762-2582.

Join the **Clarkston Jaycees** as they "meet in the middle" for a duel chapter FUNdraiser. JD's Key Club of Pontiac features dueling pianos that are guaranteed to entertain for this event on June 10. Starting at 7:30 p.m., tickets are \$8 at the door or \$7 in advance. Price of the ticket includes preferred seating and two slices of pizza. For more information, contact [clarkstonjc@yahoo.com](mailto:clarkstonjc@yahoo.com).

The **Clarkston Jaycees** present a bowling fundraiser on Sunday, May 23 from 2-4 p.m. at Cherry Hill Lanes North in Clarkston. The cost is \$20 for adults and \$17 for children 10 and under. Included are two games of bowling and shoes. Prizes and a 50/50 raffle will also be featured. Proceeds will benefit the Jaycees and Team Running Gear. To purchase tickets in advance, contact Chris Mengyan at (248) 770-0872 or e-mail [ctlmeng@aol.com](mailto:ctlmeng@aol.com).

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**Get on the registration wagon!** The Youth Enrichment Department of Clarkston Community Education offers a wide variety of summer camps for kids. Brochures are now available at the Community Education Center. There are many opportunities including theatrical dance, art camps, soccer and much more. Camps are being offered for elementary through middle school age students. Registration has begun and classes fill up quickly. For more information, call (248) 618-9351, (248) 623-4321 or visit [www.clarkston.k12.mi.us](http://www.clarkston.k12.mi.us).

**Zero Gravity** hosts its second annual skate camp July 12-17 and 19-24 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. These off-the-hook skate camps are geared toward intermediate and advanced skaters who want to up their skill levels. Pro skater Jeff Stockwell will be work-

ing with each skater throughout the week. The camp will take place at Zero Gravity Skatepark (adjacent to the Waterford Christian Association) in Waterford. Cost is \$199 per skater and includes an unlimited skate pass to the skatepark for the week of camp from 3-10 p.m. each day. To preregister, sign up at the park Monday-Friday from 3-10 p.m. For more information, call Loren Covarrubias at (248) 673-7177 or visit [www.zerogravitysk8.com](http://www.zerogravitysk8.com).

**Young at Heart Senior Group** meets every Thursday for their weekly lunches for individuals 50 years of age and older or individuals with disabilities of any age. Lunch is served at noon at the Hart Community Center for a fee of \$4.

The **Springfield Garden Club** meets the first Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Springfield Township library. Meetings include workshops, guest speakers, field trips, gardening advice and much more. All levels of gardeners are welcomed. The club is affiliated with the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. For more information, call Barbara Orris at (248) 922-1406 or Karen Price at (248) 328-0030.

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

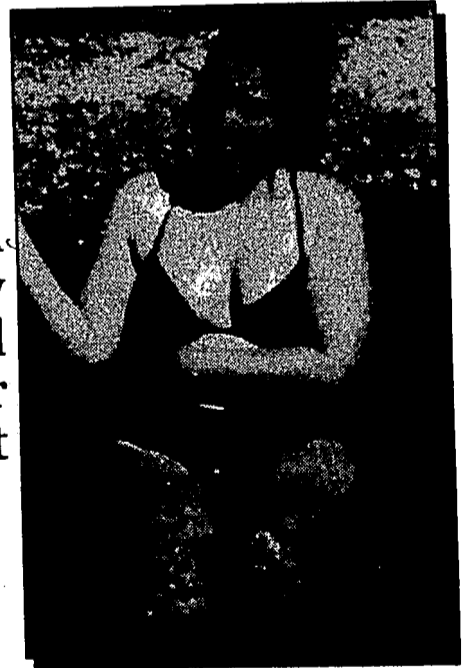
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# Students love what they do during SPE Festival Day

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The community at Springfield Plains Elementary School loves what they do.

That theme, "I love what I do!", was the driving force behind this year's Festival Day on May 18, a celebration devoted entirely to the jobs and hobbies SPE parents and volunteers felt passionate about in their daily lives.

"We try to make it a wonderful day for the enjoyment of learning," Judy Parnes, Festival Day co-chairperson, said. This year's theme was derived from the school's yearlong focus called "Dive into your Dreams."

Students attended workshops throughout the day based on various careers and activities of the presenters. On "Dream Avenue", students heard from pharmacists, dentists, ER and hospital doctors and veterinarians. For the hobby aspect, "Hobby Street" presented students with advertising, television and even rabbit rescue information.

"To me, the value of this is that everyone has unique talents. It's just about enjoying something," Parnes said. "You don't have to be the best; just love what you do."

The day was a hands-on learning experience for SPE students. Each presenter explained their occupations with an activity. A highlight of the presenters was Tanner Building. Jim Tanner helped students create a float for an upcoming parade. In the past, students built benches for the school.

Not only did students attend workshops, they also had the chance to view unique assemblies as well. Wild Swan Theater of Ann Arbor, children's author Ethel Footman Smothers and Marcey Walsh of Totally Awesome Science of Sports all presented different lessons to the students to benefit from.

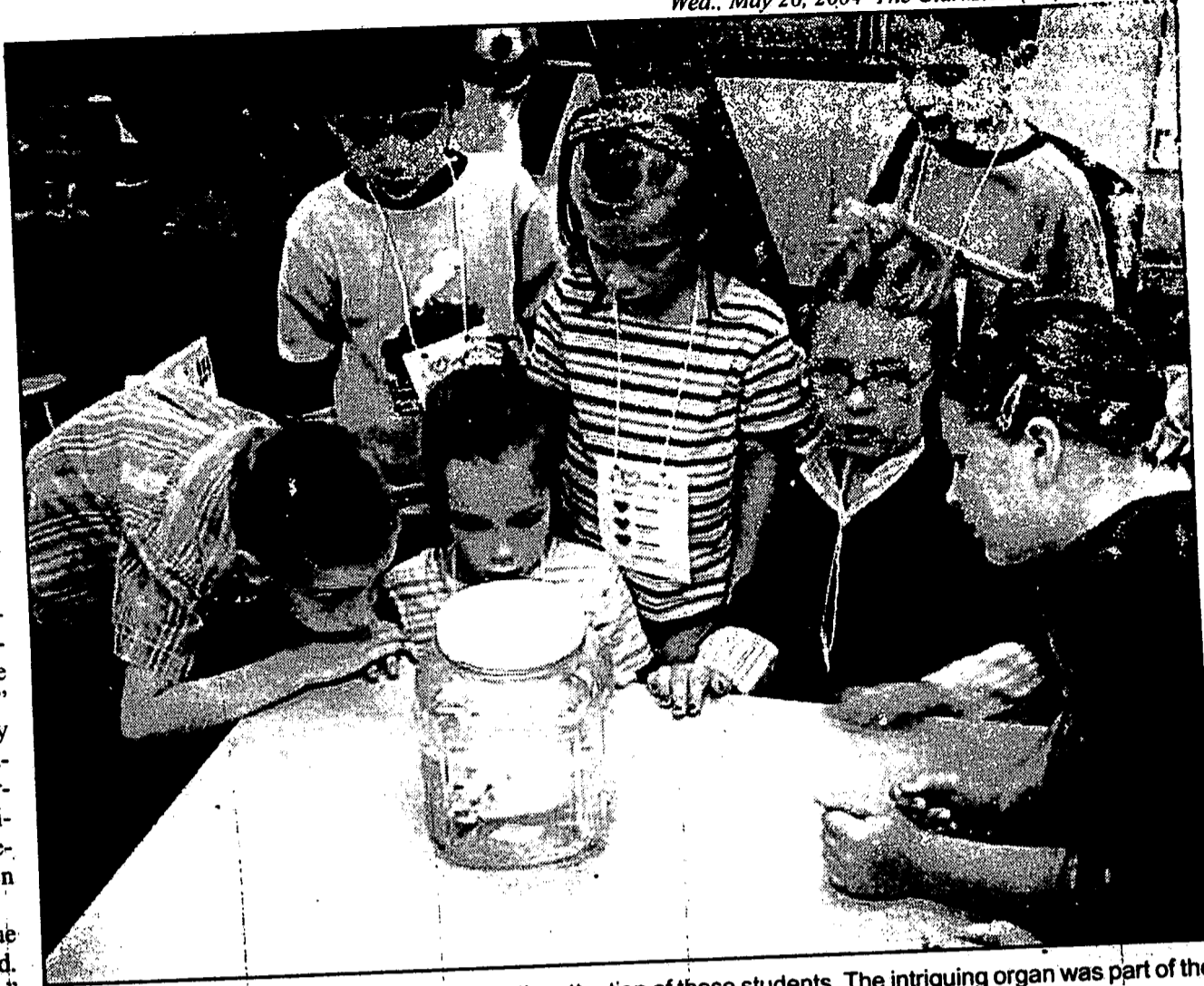
While students had fun getting a chance to learn about what inspires others, they also took away learning objectives selected by Festival Day coordinators.

The objectives for this year's festival were to increase student self-esteem by providing opportunities to learn about individual talents, increase student respect for diversity and to increase student understanding of how the skills gained in elementary school can apply to real-life situations in the future.

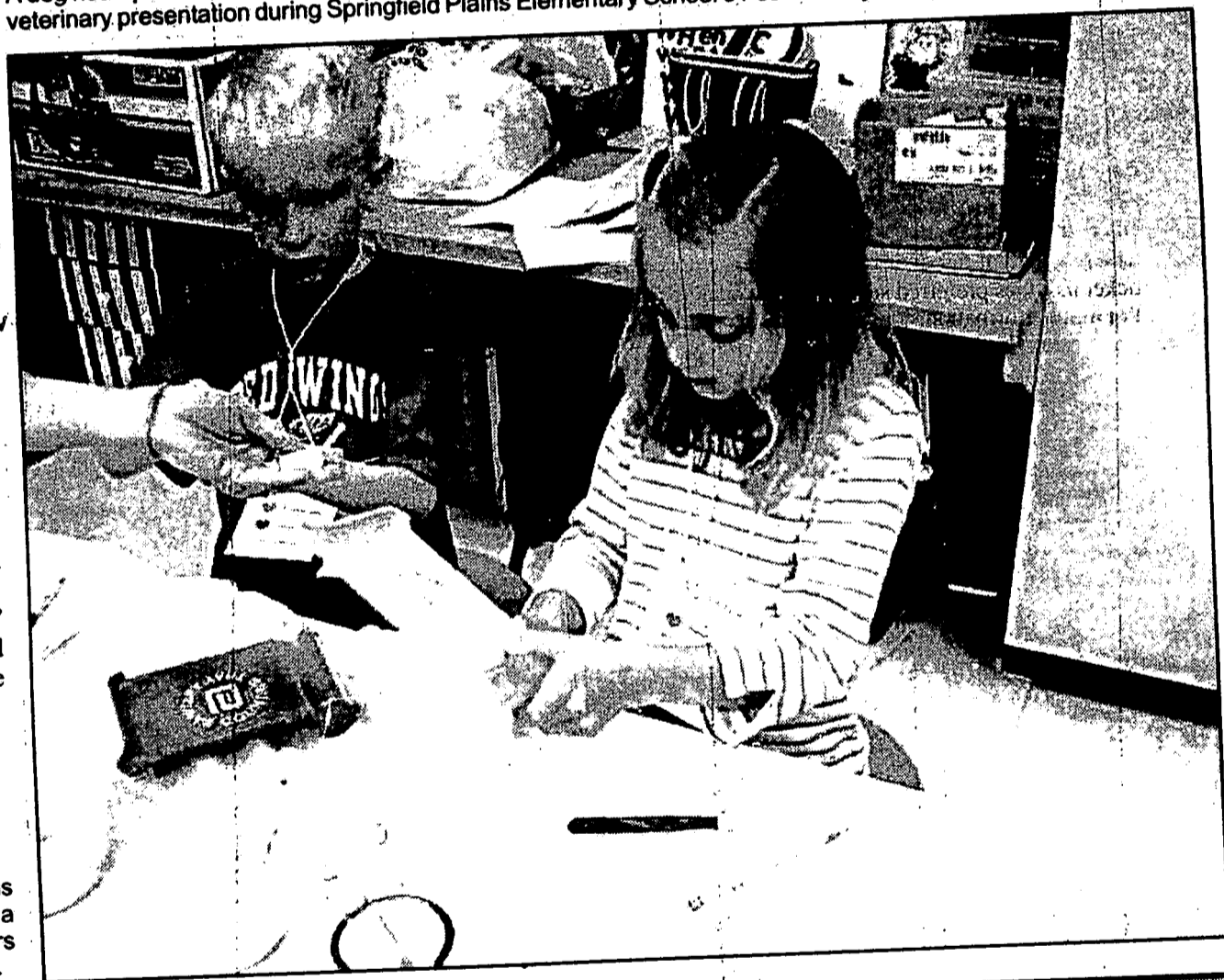
"What I hope they take home is a zest for life," Dianne Workman, chairperson of guest check-in and greeting, said. "You hope you present them with the end products of possibilities."

For more Festival Day pictures, please see 28A.

Elizabeth Butzler learns how important a steady hand is in the world of pharmacy. The hands-on activities were a useful way to show the passion community members had for their jobs and hobbies. Photos by Alicia Dorset.



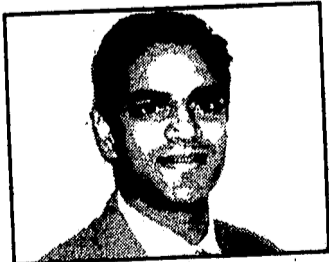
A dog heart preserved in formaldehyde grabs the attention of these students. The intriguing organ was part of the veterinary presentation during Springfield Plains Elementary School's Festival Day on May 18.



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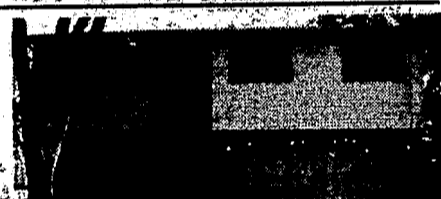
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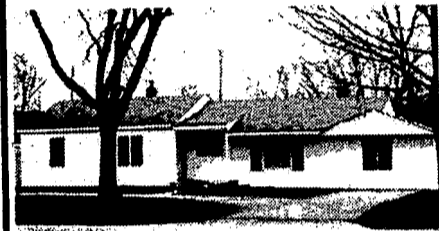


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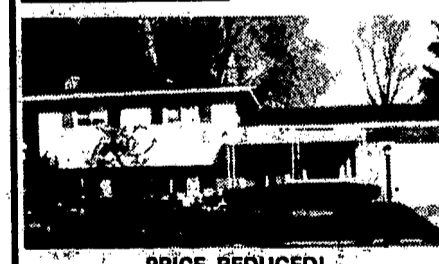
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# CEO

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then-separate Wayne, Oakland and Macomb chapters. He's never looked back.

"I love it. I can't imagine working anyplace else," Cociolone said. "I work with great people. It's fun being part of a solution for a family."

His energy and humor is natural, but also has a purpose in his management style.

"The staff has to enjoy what they do, or they're not going to be productive or efficient. So we have a lot of fun."

That "fun" included a roast in his honor when his 20th anniversary with Easter Seals coincided with his birthday. "I hate to admit it," but he is a practical joker, so the special celebration included "20 years of pay-back."

Cociolone is also encouraged by the spirit of the families helped through Easter Seals.

"Parents have that inner strength to deal with it," he said, and their example has helped his family deal with situations including a brother who became a paraplegic and a police officer sister shot in the head while on duty.

With the joy comes other challenges, and Cociolone cites a current struggle to get a community's blessing for an Easter Seals-sponsored clubhouse for the disabled in Royal Oak.

"People in the neighborhood around there are saying, 'We love Easter Seals, we love the program, we need that program, but we don't want it in our back yard.'"

The Clarkston area benefits from a Waterford Easter Seals service center, with about 17 local children receiving speech and occupational therapy, he said. More than 20 from Independence and Springfield townships make use of a Pontiac office's severe emotional service program.

Cociolone is especially proud that a growing part of the Easter Seals-Michigan budget comes from state and county contacts for efficient services.

"Because we've saved the county and state governments so much money, they're constantly upping the contracts and giving us more responsibility," he said.

Many programs still come from charity funding, however, and those interested in giving time or money are encouraged to call (800) 75-SEALS for more information.

The Cociolones have two children: Ryan, 20, is a student at Michigan State, while Tony, 17, is preparing for graduation from Clarkston High School. They've lived in the Clarkston area since 1987, and are active in St. Daniel Catholic Church, participating in several special mission trips helping the needy in other states and countries.

They believe their children, who have also helped with Easter Seals activities, have learned well from their example and that of the community.

"That's the one thing we miss as Americans is teaching our kids the responsibility to give back to the community, and that's not just money," he said.



John Cociolone give credit to his wife, Jane, for years of happy marriage and for her own sense of service. She is among those working on the upcoming all-night party for Clarkston High School graduates. Photo by Don Schelske

## New Kroger debuts...



Crystal Garcia, assistant customer service manager, makes sure jars of spaghetti sauce are ready for purchase at the new Kroger store on Sashabaw Road in Independence Township. The store celebrated its grand opening on May 18 with a pep rally and visit from "Bob the Builder." Photo by Alicia Dorset.

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17. Wm. Krossman Const. Homes • 7845 Jefferson Rd, N. Branch
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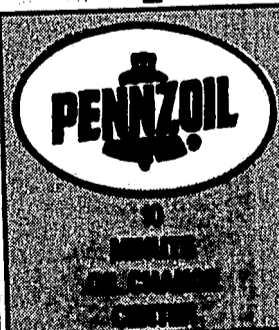
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## PUBLIC NOTICE

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### CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON  
375 DEPOT ROAD  
CLARKSTON, MI 48346

#### BUDGET HEARING NOTICE

City Council  
June 7, 2004  
7:00 p.m.

A Public Hearing will be held regarding the 2004-2005 City Budget on June 7, 2004, at 7:00 p.m. Copies of the proposed 2004-2005 Budget are available for inspection at the City offices, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346, during regular office hours after June 1, 2004.

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

Artemus M. Pappas  
City Manager/Clerk-Treasurer

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### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### SYNOPSIS

#### TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

#### THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the May 18, 2004 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call: Present: Kelly, McCrary, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wagner, Wenger

Absent: None

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of the Agenda as amended.
2. Approved the Consent Agenda as amended. Approval of Purchase Orders in the amount of \$302,747.75. Approval of A.P. Check Run in the amount of \$444,114.48.
3. Approved motion to table the Proposed Ordinance Amendment Regarding Offensive Noises.
4. Approved motion of Resolution to Set Public Hearing - Andersonville Sewer SAD.
5. Approved motion of Resolution Authorizing Preparation of Plans, Cost Estimates and Engineer, Assessor and Clerk to proceed with preparation of materials for Townsend Lake Dredging SAD.
6. Approved motion of five percent contribution to the Marx Sue Paving SAD.
7. Approved motion of First Reading of a Rezoning Request from R-1 R to R1A, Clintonville and Mann Rds., 5A; acres, 08-36-300-006/008,010-017.
8. Approved motion of First Reading of a Request Amendment - Middlesboro (Phase X), Oakhurst PRD, Clintonville Rd., 08-24-200-003.
9. Approved motion to promote three Lieutenants within the Fire Department.
10. Approved motion of First Reading of a Rezoning Request from ML to PUD, Andersonville Rd., 08-31-376-017.
11. Approved motion for First Reading of the Zoning Text Amendments for Sections 5.03, 5.24, 7.02, 18.02, 25.10 and the Article XXX Footnote.
12. Approved motion for First Reading of the Zoning Ordinance Text Amendments for Section 5.22 Site Condominium Projects.
13. Approved motion to enter into continuing coverage with M.M.L. for Workers' Compensation from July 1, 2004 through June 30, 2005.
14. Approved motion for First Reading of the Amendments to the Speed Exhibition Ordinance.
15. Approved motion of the Minutes of April 20, 2004 as amended.
16. Approved motion to enter into Closed Session at 10:17 p.m.
17. Approved motion to reopen the Regular Meeting at 10:51 p.m.
18. Approved motion to subcommittee appointed by the Township Supervisor.
19. Approved motion to adjourn at 10:56 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted  
Artemus M. Pappas  
City Manager/Clerk-Treasurer

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### CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON  
375 DEPOT ROAD  
CLARKSTON, MI 48346

#### CITY COUNCIL

#### REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

May 24, 2004

1. Meeting called to order
  2. Pledge of Allegiance
  3. Roll: Catallo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Savage, Werner.
  4. Minutes of Last Meeting
  5. Approval of Agenda
  6. Committee Reports/Council Comments
  7. Mayor's Comments
  8. Police Report
  9. D.P.W. Report
  10. City Manager Report
- PUBLIC COMMENTS:**  
**UNFINISHED BUSINESS:**
1. Surrey Lane Street Vacation
  - 2.
- NEW BUSINESS:**
1. Revised 2004 Budget
  2. 2004 Assessing Contract
  3. Parade Resolutions:
    - a. Fourth of July (July 3, 2004)
    - b. Labor Day (September 6, 2004)
    - c. Taste of Clarkston (September 26, 2004)
    - d. Christmas Parade (December 11, 2004)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

#### ANDERSONVILLE SEWER IMPROVEMENT AND SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Date: June 15, 2004

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Township Library  
6495 Clarkston Road  
Clarkston, MI

The Charter Township of Independence has received petitions from the record owners of more than 50% of the land within a proposed special assessment district requesting the extension and construction of public sanitary sewer improvements (the "improvements") to serve the properties along Andersonville Road, Lake Forest Drive, Williams Drive and Lake Lane within the proposed, district described with this notice (the "special assessment district"). Based upon such petitions, the Township has approved the establishment of the special assessment district to defray the costs of such improvements by special assessment against the benefited properties. A proposed special assessment toll has been prepared allocating the total cost of the improvements to the properties within the special assessment district according to law. The proposed assessment roll has been filed with and is available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's Office, which is located at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the above time, date and location, the Township Board of Trustees will meet for the purpose of hearing statements and objections by any interested person with respect to the proposed special assessment roll for the Andersonville Sewer Special Assessment District.

Appearance and protest at the hearing are required in order to appeal the matters to be considered at the hearing to the State Tax Tribunal. An owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest, or shall be permitted to file an appearance or protest by letter at or before the hearing, and file or file personal appearance in person, before the hearing.

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### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA

7:30 P.M.

TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

DATE: June 1, 2004

1. Call to Order
  2. Pledge of Allegiance
  3. Roll Call
  4. Opening Statements and Correspondence
  5. Approval of Agenda
  6. Public Forum-Individuals in the audience have the opportunity to address the Township Board on an issue that is not on the agenda limiting their comments to not more than three minutes.
  7. Consent Agenda
    - a. Minutes-May 18, 2004
    - b. Approval of Purchase Orders
    - c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
- Unfinished Business
1. Campfire Circle
- New Business
1. Kingfisher SAD Contribution

Items removed from Consent Agenda for action or discussion will be moved to the last item under Unfinished Business. Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Decedent's Estate  
FILE NO.  
2004 DE

Estate of EMIL M. MIKICH, Deceased  
Date of Birth: August 5, 1919  
TO ALL CREDITORS:  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, EMIL M. MIKICH, who lived at 3033 N. Squirrel Road Auburn Hills, Michigan died December 17, 2004.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to KAREN E. FRIEDRICHS, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48341 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

January 9, 2004  
KAREN E. FRIEDRICHS  
5406 Boyne Highlands Trail  
Clarkston, Michigan 48348  
(248) 394-0653

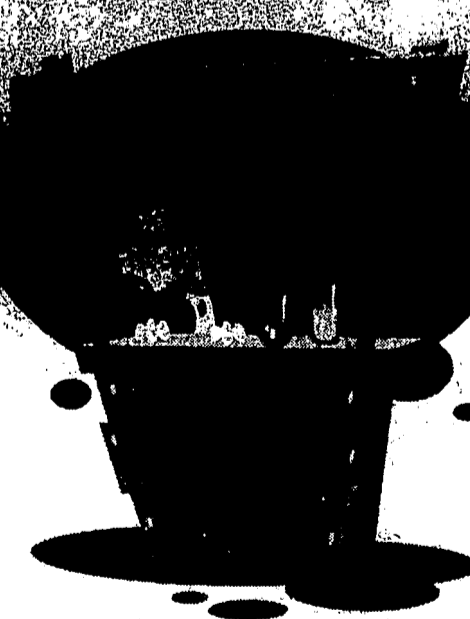
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Bus. Opportunities	330	Manufactured Homes	320
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Cars	250	Notices	390
Child Care	340	Personals	370
Computers	140	Pets	200
Craft Shows	120	Produce	040
Farm Equipment	230	Real Estate	310
Firewood	050	Rec. Equipment	180
Free	100	Rec. Vehicles	280
Garage Sales	110	Rentals	290
General	170	Services	410
Greetings	020	Trucks	270
Help Wanted	360	Tutoring/Lessons	070
Holiday Items	010	Vans	260
Horses	220	Wanted	030
Household	130	Wanted To Rent	300
		Work Wanted	350

### DEADLINES:

Regular classified ads Monday at 12 noon preceding publication, Semi-display advertising Monday at noon. Cancellation Deadline: Monday noon.

### CORRECTIONS:

Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error. Correction deadline: Monday noon.

### OFFICE HOURS:

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Oxford - Saturday 9-Noon  
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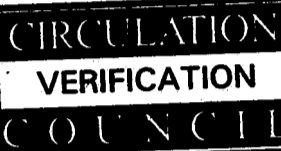
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CPM AUDIT PENDING 10/30/04



Ad-vertiser, Penny Stretcher,  
The Citizen, Metamora Crossroads

### 020 GREETINGS

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WANTED: CARS, Trucks needing repair or high miles. \$1000-\$5000. 810-724-7647 or 810-338-7770. I11X22-4

WANTED: ROTARY TV antennas, outdoor. 248-693-4988. I11X24-2

WANTED TO BUY: any car, truck or van that runs. Will pay more than anyone. Any condition. \$200- \$2500. Fast service. 248-332-5157 anytime, 7 days. I11X22-3

WANTED: RUNNING and non-running outboard motors, 1970 & newer, 248-981-7903. I11X24-2

### 040 PRODUCE

STRAW FOR Sale, 248-628-9477. I11X23-4

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### 050 FIREWOOD

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FIREWOOD: hickory & oak, to be cut. \$10/ truckload. 248-238-8422. I11X24-1

### 060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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Professional  
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### 070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

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SUMMER LESSONS: all instruments. To register, call 248-851-4550, American Music Academy, Rochester & Lapeer. I11X24-4

### 080 LAWN & GARDEN

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GAS HEDGE TRIMMER, weed whacker & leaf blower, electric hedge trimmer & weed whacker, outdoor hose, gas containers, outdoor lights. Package \$200. 248-693-5668. I11X23-2

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### 110 GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE: Child daycare closing. Toys, baby items. 9489 Cherrywood, Clarkston. May 29th, 9am-3pm. 248-625-2965. I11X24-1

YARD, BASEMENT SALE: Mostly toys, some misc. Thursday, 27th thru Saturday 29th. 9am-5pm. 7 S. Anderson, corner of Flint. I11X24-1

MULTIPLE FAMILY Moving/ Garage Sale. Thursday, May 27th, 8:30-4:00. Kid's stuff, furniture, sports equipment, clothes, bikes, books, treadmills, misc. 6895 Hubbard Circle, Clarkston. I11X24-1

TWO HOUSEHOLDS INTO one won't go. You win! Clarkston Road to 650 Renfrew. May 26-28. I11X24-1

HUGE BARN SALE- Hunting, sporting stuff, kid's sporting, helmets, furniture, appliances. 2246 Oxford Rd., Saturday & Sunday, June 5-6, 8am-6pm. I11X24-2

ANTIQUES, WICKER, bakers rack, china cabinets, curio cabinet, cherry wood dressers & night stands, Broyhill tables, clothing, miscellaneous. 976 Ridgeview Circle, L.O. Rain or shine May 26-31. 248-693-2880. I11X24-1

GARAGE SALE- Oxford Woods Sub, 1322 Pembroke Lane, May 27-28, 9am-5pm. Wide variety. Many household items! I11X24-1

GARAGE SALE, 1249 N. Coats Rd. (off Seymour Lake Rd.), Thursday-Monday, May 27-31, 9am-6pm. I11X24-1

MOVING SALE: much quality furniture, 2 bedroom sets, 810-829-8087. I11X24-2

7 HOUSEHOLDS, 235 & 217 Park Island, L.O. Lots of items including antiques & collectibles, clothing & miscellaneous. June 3, 4, 5, 9-5pm. I11X24-2

SUB SALE: June 3-4 9am-5pm, June 5th 9am-1pm. Furniture (including dining set), treadmill, TVs, Nintendo games, swing set, baby equipment, adult/ children's clothing, lots more! Orion Oaks (west of Baldwin), 1 block south of Clarkston Rd. I11X24-2

YARD SALE: Oxford, May 29, 9am-4pm. Furniture, household items, 1406 Ora Ave. (M-24/ Dunlap), 248-238-9992 I11X24-1

DAVISBURG 4 Family Garage sale, 9923 King (Davisburg/ Dixie Hwy.), May 27, 28 & 29, 9am- 6pm Thursday & Friday; 9am- 12noon Saturday. Household, toys, twin beds, small appliances. I11X24-1

GARAGE SALE, 205 E. Oakwood, Oxford, May 27-30. Loveseat, 2 chairs, bedroom set, computer, books, much more. I11X24-1

MOVING SALE- All must go. Lakefront home and lots, boat, raft, household goods, furniture, office equipment, books, clothes and more. 560 Maloney, Oxford. May 20-23 and June 3-6, 9am-3pm. 248-628-8617 I11X23-2

3 FAMILY SALE, Wednesday through Saturday, 9-5pm. 1041 Eugene, Oxford! I11X24-1

SUB SALE: June 3-5, 9am-5pm, 9am-1pm. Esther Dr., Lake Orion (Indian Lake Rd. to Cronkite). I11X24-2

IMPERIAL UPRIGHT FREEZER 70X32X28. NordicTrack Pro. New 30"X12" beige carpet with padding. Make offer. 248-391-6134 I11X24-1

### LZM21-4

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LANDSCAPE SPRUCE Trees for sale, will help dig & possibly deliver. Call now, 248-693-2118; cell 248-225-4330. I11X24-2

PREMIUM HARDWOOD mulch Wholesale prices. Pick up or delivery available. 248-933-2925. I11X24-2

### 090 AUCTIONS

SALE OF DEFAULT UNITS: Thursday, June 3, 2004, 10 A.M. Lake Orion Self Storage Center, Inc., 180 W. Church St., Lake Orion, MI 48362

100 yards east of Lapeer Rd. (M-24), 248-814-8140

Unit #30034- Corey Robb: fishing equipment, Yamaha motorcycle, engine, clothes & assorted boxes and more! Unit #30069- Heather Garnett: 2 armchairs, mattress & box springs, kitchen table, assorted boxes, and more! Unit #30018- Vicki Duff: painting supplies, ladders, metal shelf, metal cupboard, assorted boxes, and more! Unit #40042- Richard Chapman: desk, kitchen table & chairs, air compressor, washer & dryer, vacuum, file cabinets, assorted boxes, and more! Unit #20044- Angelo Giordano: guitar speaker, entertainment center, weed wacker, metal detector, oak kitchen table, VCR, seed spreader, assorted boxes, and more!

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FREE FIREWOOD, bring your saw & pickup. 248-893-2257. I11X24-1f

FREE WASHING machine in good condition. Must pick up. 248-625-7827. I11X45-1f

FREE KIDS PLAY SET. Good shape. 248-628-5313. I11X24-1f

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GIRLS BEDROOM SET, 6 pieces, \$150. Weight bench with 300lbs. of weight, \$50. Wedding arch, \$100. Phone 248-613-2802. I11X23-2

ORNATE MAHOGANY desk, \$600. Antique oak table, \$300. Other items. 248-693-2604. I11X21-4

CAST IRON SINK, faucets, chandelier, oak table/ 4 chairs/ hutch, lounge chair. 248-625-6204. I11X22-2

### 140 COMPUTERS

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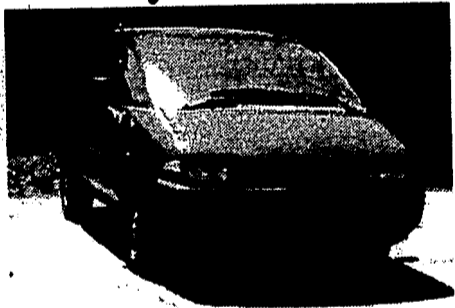
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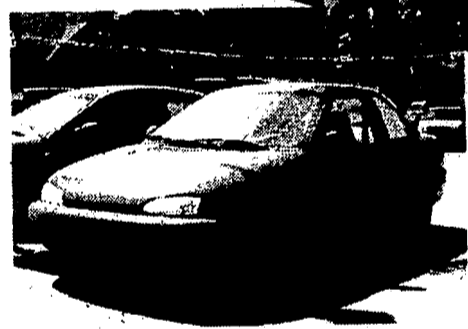
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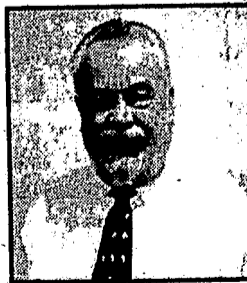
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CLARKSTON HOUSE FOR rent: three bedrooms, two baths. \$1,200/month. 248-620-4769. IILX2M44-1
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Owner/Builder

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CLARKSTON- owner will finance 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, huge kitchen, all appliances, \$999 down, \$250/ month, 48 months. 810-614-9181. IILX24-2
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OXFORD, 2 BEDROOM, central air, shed, Florida room. 2 covered decks. Appliances, drapes. 248-605-3097. IILX23-2
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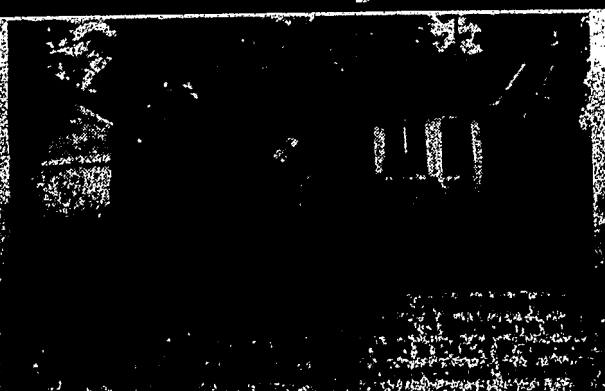
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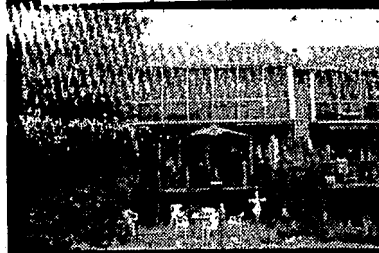
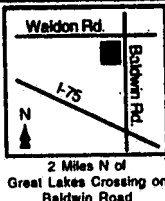
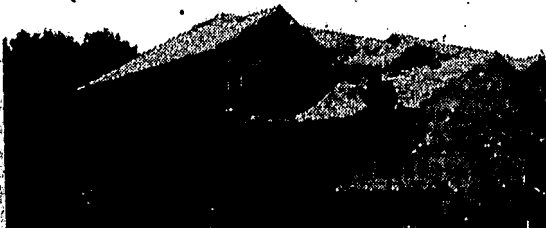
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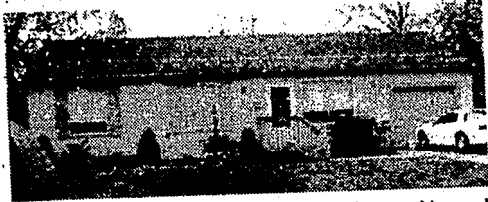
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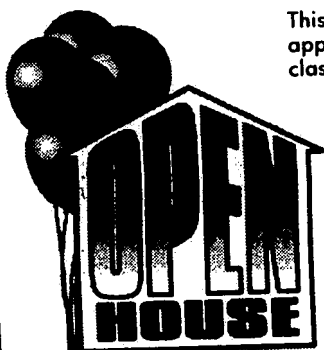
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## FOR SALE BY OWNER



**2933 Walsley Circle**  
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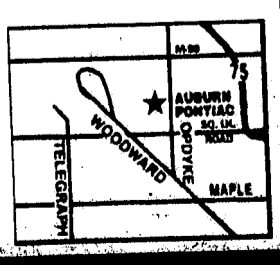
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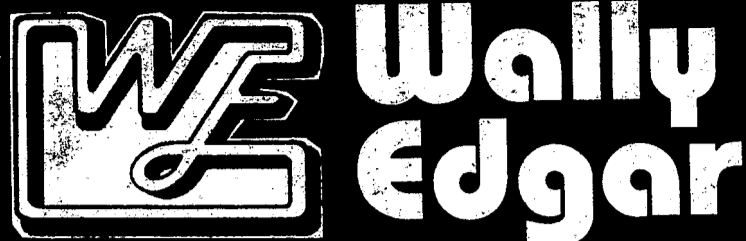
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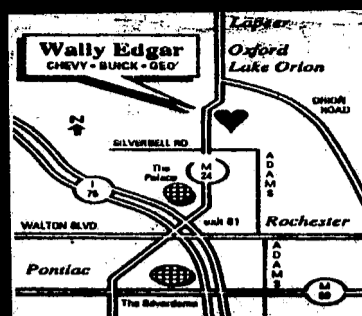




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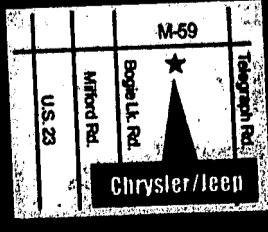
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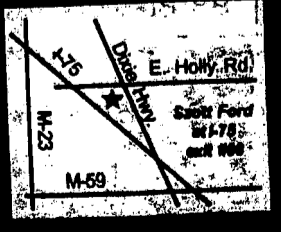
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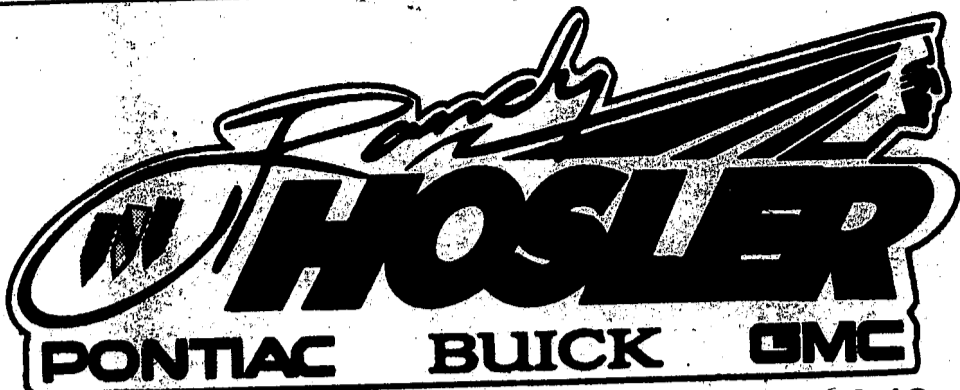
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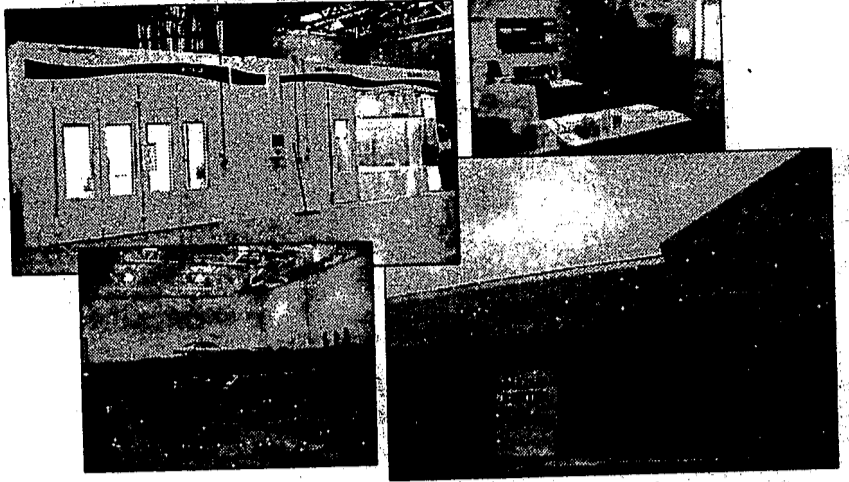
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### WHERE DO I GET A CLAIM NUMBER?

Claim numbers are issued by your insurance company at the time you report your accident. Just jot it down and bring it in with you when you come in to begin the repair process, we will do the rest.

### WILL THE PARTS BE ORDERED BEFORE I DROP OFF MY VEHICLE FOR REPAIR?

Absolutely. We generally order your vehicle's parts at the time that we write the estimate and schedule your vehicle for drop-off a couple of days later unless your vehicle is found unsafe to drive, then we would arrange a rental vehicle for you as soon as possible. This enables us to provide quicker turn-around time.

### CAN YOU MATCH THE PAINT COLOR?

Today's modern factory finishes incorporate multiple layers of highly specialized paints. We have made a major investment in the finest paint system available and constantly upgrade its technology and equipment to ensure that each vehicle's paint matches. We take special pride in our ability to match factory finishes as the final step in the restoration process.

### CAN I GET A RIDE HOME WHEN I DROP OFF MY CAR?

Yes, We want each customer's visit to be a positive experience and will work diligently towards that goal.

### HOW CAN I GET A RENTAL CAR?

If you need a rental car, we offer on-site rental service at a discounted rate. Insurance companies will only pay for a rental car if you have that option on your policy or if you are the claimant. Check your policy and/or call your insurance company to find out if you have rental coverage and what your specific limitations are.

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND PRECAUTIONS IN THE FIRST 30 DAYS

**DO** - Wash the vehicle by hand with cool water and a very mild car wash solution using a soft cloth or sponge.

**Always use clean fresh water.** Wash your vehicle in the shade  
**DON'T** - Do not use a commercial car wash. Stiff brushes or sponges could mar the finish and damage the surface. Do not "dry wipe" your vehicle. Dry wiping can scratch the finish. Do not drive on gravel roads. Chipping the finish is easily done in the first 30 days. Avoid parking under trees and utility lines which are likely to attract birds. Bird droppings have a high acid content and will damage a freshly painted surface. Also, tree sap can mar or spot a freshly painted surface. Do not spill gasoline, oil, antifreeze, transmission fluid, or windshield solvent on the new finish. Do not scrape ice or snow from the newly painted surface.

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### DO I HAVE TO PAY A DEDUCTIBLE?

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### CAN I GET OTHER SERVICE WORK DONE ON MY VEHICLE WHILE IT IS IN THE BODY-SHOP?

Yes. Just let your advisor know what other work you would like done so that he or she can make the necessary arrangement.

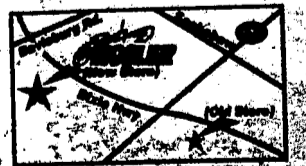
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**DON'T** - Do not wax or polish the vehicle. This will allow the finish to dry and harden completely.

### WHAT IF I CAN'T GET THERE DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS?

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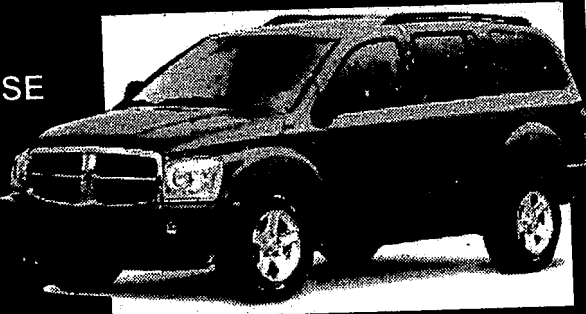
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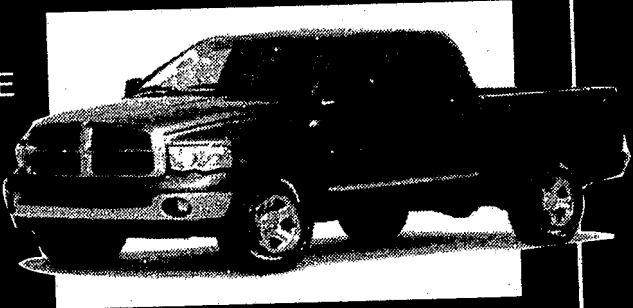
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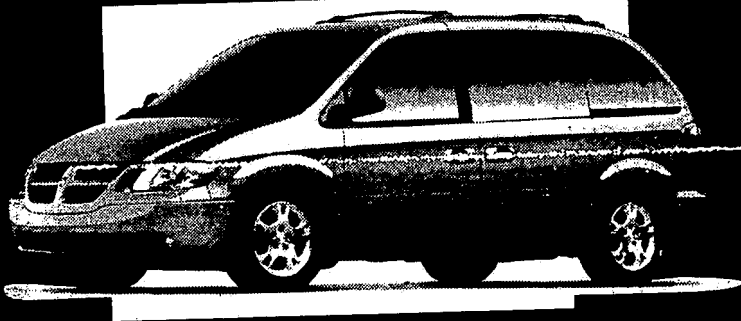


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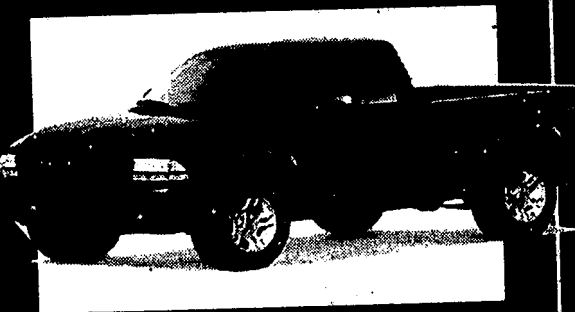
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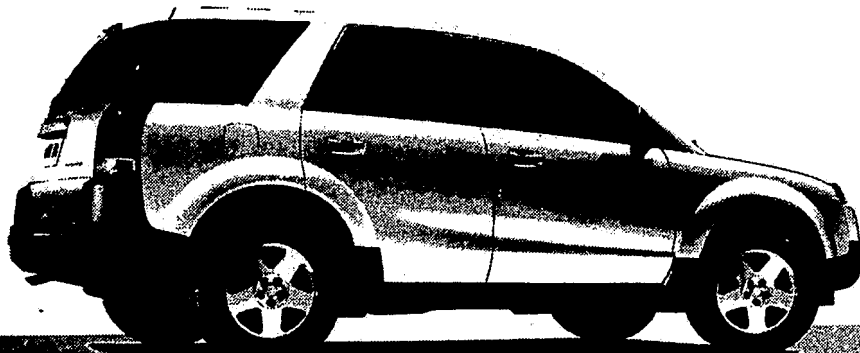
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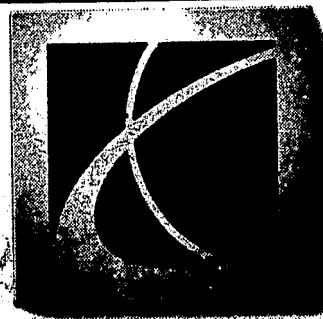
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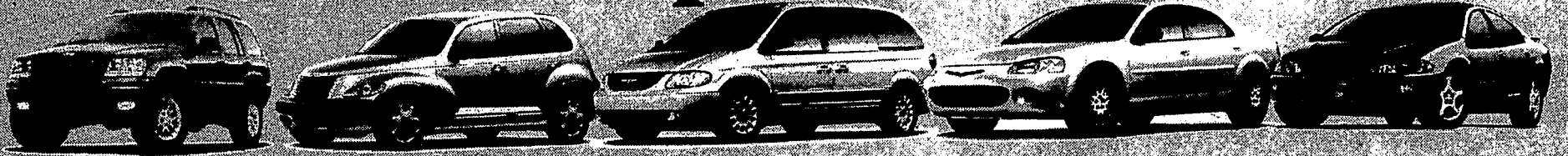
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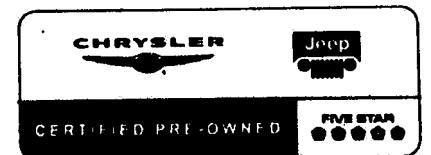
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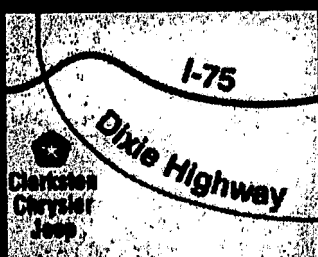
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