

One man's junk is another's pleasure



On May 14, Springfield Oaks hosted its annual "Springfield Cleanup." Resident had the opportunity to bring the trash to Springfield for easy disposal. Oakland County Sheriff's Department Boot Camp individuals assisted Independence and Springfield Township community members by unloading the trash. Photo by Christina Ulaj

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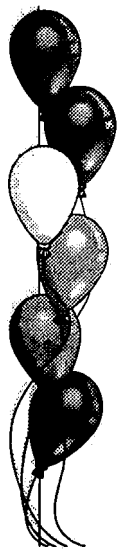
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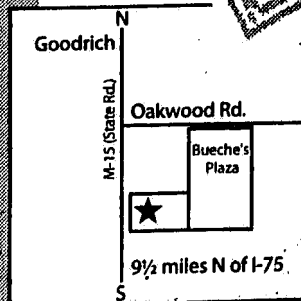


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Briefly

Open house set for Clarkston News

In honor of our 75th anniversary, *The Clarkston News* is inviting everyone in the community to celebrate. An open house is scheduled for Saturday, May 21 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The day will include free hot dogs, cookies and drinks, and fun activities for the kids including homemade pressman hats, make your own newspapers, tour the office, meet the staff and fun freebies.

As part of our community and accomplishments, we invite you and your family to attend.

Hearts for Holly

On May 21, The Dance Place, LTD of Waterford, will host a Hearts for Holly Spaghetti Dinner Fund-raiser for Clarkston High School graduate Holly Chojnowski.

Chojnowski was diagnosed with ulcerative colitis in 2000. Following a surgery which would cure her disease, Chojnowski experienced complications including blood clotting, ruptures in her small intestine and a sudo tumor. These complications resulted in two additional surgeries and 29 hospital admissions over the last 10 months. The latest diagnosis finds chronic chrone's disease, which makes eating and drinking impossible.

Hearts for Holly's Spaghetti Dinner Fund-raiser will be on May 21 at Clarkston High School from 6-9 p.m. The cost of donation is \$5. Tickets can be purchased at The Dance Place, 7544 Highland Rd., Waterford or by contacting Bill Foreman at 248-858-5020.

Clarkston farm and garden plant exchange

The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club will hold their annual Plant Exchange this Saturday, May 21, from 8:30-10:30 a.m. at the parking lot on the corner of Main and Washington streets in downtown Clarkston.

Please label all plants brought in pots or containers. Please bring some perennials that have spread in your yard to share with someone who needs iris hosta, flocks, lily-of-the-valley, herbs, prim roses and much, much more.

Bring some plants, take some plants. Let's bring Clarkston into bloom.

For more information, please call Gini Schultz at 248-625-3122 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Pat Evans, left, and Jean Molzon are garden club members weeding in one of the 10 beds the organization maintains at the Independence Township Library. Photo provided

New assistant fire chief working to make important changes

BY LAURA WEINER
Clarkston News Intern

New assistant fire chief Robert Elizondo is determined and excited about his job, and his excitement shows in the work he is beginning to do in Independence Township.

Since beginning in the township fire department in January of this year, Elizondo has been making his mark. He says that is due in part because of the high bar that is set in his workplace.

"The expectations are high here, which is what enticed me to take the job," Elizondo said.

After 20 years with the Flint Fire Department, Elizondo says Independence Township is a nice change.

"Things are not stagnant here. Chief Ronk is constantly working to better not only our department, but also to work with others around us," he said.

Elizondo wants to work with the Brandon Fire Department, amongst others, so everyone can get on the same page. This is important if a large fire occurs that requires more help, Elizondo says.

"We want everyone working with the same tools and resources," he added.

With that in mind, Elizondo has set out to make training firefighters his mission. He introduced new technology to Independence Township firefighters, with computer simulated fires his men can work with to

Please see Elizondo page 26A



Assistant Fire Chief Robert Elizondo

More resolutions honoring 75 years of excellence

The following certificate saluting *The Clarkston News* on 75 years of service To the Clarkston, Independence and Springfield communities was presented by U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow:

Certificate of Congressional Recognition
presented on May 20, 2005 to *The Clarkston News* 75th Anniversary for 75 years of providing quality community news and information to the residents of Clarkston, Michigan.

The following certificate saluting **The Sherman Family** on 75 years of service was presented by U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow:

Certificate of Congressional Recognition
presented on May 20, 2005 to the James and Hazel Sherman Family, Sherman Publications, Inc., 50th Anniversary, for your family's 50 year commitment to providing quality local news and information to the communities of Northern Oakland County.

The following resolution saluting *The Clarkston News* on 75 years of service was passed by the Springfield Township Board of Trustees:

Whereas, *The Clarkston News* has steadfastly served the residents and businesses of the Greater Clarkston Area, including Springfield Township, for 75 years; and

Whereas, during this period the publishers of *The Clarkston News* have consistently demonstrated their commitment to providing meaningful and informative local coverage of events and happenings that are of interest to, and affect the lives of, those living in the Clarkston area: such as human interest stories; local government actions and activities; sports and school events; and development within the business community, as well as a local perspective on far flung events which touch our lives - from wars to national celebrations; and

Whereas, at a time when mainstream media often seems to be influenced by "tabloid journalism,"

and by the temptation to resort to easy, but superficial stories, *The Clarkston News* has, throughout the years, striven to maintain high journalism standards and a commitment to providing thorough, understandable coverage of sometimes complex local issues; and

Whereas, throughout these past 75 years, *The Clarkston News* has never lost its community focus.

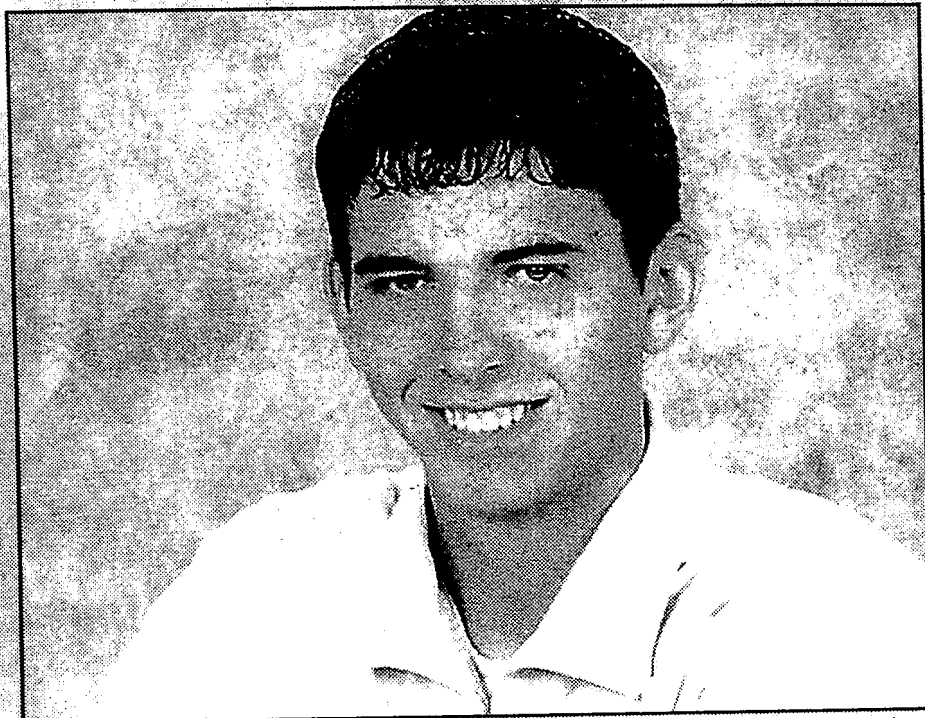
Now, Therefore, be it resolved: that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Springfield salutes *The Clarkston News* on the occasion of its 75th Anniversary and expresses its thanks for the important role *The Clarkston News* continues to

play in informing and servicing our community.

I, Nancy Strole, duly elected Clerk of the Charter Township of Springfield, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Springfield at a regularly-scheduled meeting held on the 12th day of May, 2005.



CHS Senior Spotlight



Name: Michael Holody
Parents' names: Dan and Nancy
Favorite Subject: Physics
School Activities: National Honor Society and Varsity Soccer
Outside Interests: Golf, Movies and Film
What are your plans after graduation? Attend University of Michigan College of Engineering
Where do you see yourself in 25 years? Working a job that I enjoy and supporting a family.
Best friends are people who: are loyal and always there for each other.
What worries me most about the world is: the obsession over celebrities and their life-styles.
I will make a contribution to my community by: being active in it and helping others.

Clarkston youth honored by Crossing Foundation

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

17-year-old Chase Hulderman, of Clarkston, has always been home schooled.

Recently, his hard work and aspirations were not only recognized by his family, but by the Crossing Foundation in Washington D.C.

Hulderman is the winner of the 2005 Washington Crossing Foundation Scholarship. This privilege entitles Hulderman to a \$1,000 scholarship. As the only recipient from Michigan, Hulderman was thrilled.

"I was shocked when I heard I won," said Hulderman. "I really wasn't expecting much."

The Washington Crossing Foundation Scholarship is given annually to high school seniors considering a career in public service.

Hulderman's experience is extensive, including an internship in 2004 for the House Republican Communications Services Office in Lansing. He is also active in the Student Statesmanship Institute and is currently a part-time legislative aide for State Representative Fulton Sheen.

"Working with these professionals has been very maturing," said Hulderman.

"I am surrounded by some of the smartest, most articulate and creative individuals in this state," said Hulderman. "I am continually presented with the profound opportunity for improvement."

Hulderman, along with 19 other



Chase Hulderman is the only winner from Michigan to receive the 2005 Washington Crossing Foundation Scholarship. Photo Provided.

worldwide winners, attended an awards ceremony in Pennsylvania at the end of April.

When Hulderman is not working, he enjoys playing soccer, basketball and baseball. He coached a youth soccer team for two years; worked with an inner-city Pontiac program, Providence Youth Outreach; is active in church groups and theater productions; and volunteered at Camp Barakel in Fairview Michigan.

Hulderman resides in Clarkston with his mother Valerie and father Jeffrey.

"Chase is a wonderful young man," said mother Valerie. "We are so proud of him."

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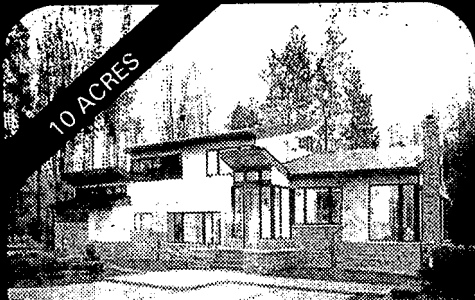
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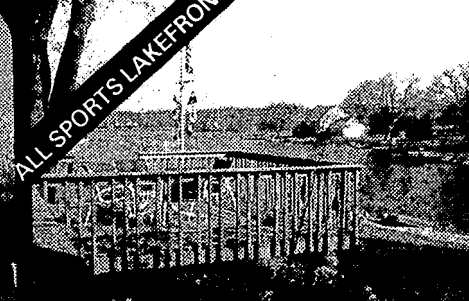
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Opinion

One less car in the traffic jam

In reviewing past editions of *The Clarkston News* for our 75th anniversary edition, I was reminded that reporters used to be anonymous. No bylines, no column headers... the news appeared with no indication of who wrote it.

Indeed, there is still a general principle of remaining detached from the news, and avoiding use of the dreadful first person while writing.

I wonder if that made it easier for reporters in the old days to say goodbye to their community...

This week I'm scheduled to move to a new position, as editor of a weekly newspaper just up the road in Davison. (It's actually an "old" position, but the story is too long to go into here...)

While the move will be a good one, I have mixed emotions.

Over the past two years, I've met lots of great people in the Clarkston community. I've had the privilege of working with and writing about some very special people.

While this is not a perfect community (I've had plenty of opportunity to write about that, too), I have never been exposed to a place where volunteer energy and spirit excels like Clarkston. Many communities struggle to have one good festival a year. This place seems to have a major parade, party, concert or all-of-the-above every other month!

Local government has problems everywhere, but I am grateful for the openness and cooperation demonstrated by most Clarkston area officials. When I get back to Genesee County, I will note how the Oakland County Sheriff's Office allows relatively free access to incident reports (at least to reporters who show themselves trustworthy), and I will brag to others about how members of the Springfield Township Board are able to disagree (sometimes sharply) without being disagreeable.

To be fair (and I mention this out of sincere concern for this community), there are some things I will not miss. All the good things Clarkston has to offer tends to be offset by an unattractive attitude of pretentiousness and pomposity on the part of some people. Whether intentional or not, some noses tend to be a little too high in this community.

Even some of my spiritual brothers and sisters need to be careful. In promoting righteousness, one must not lead with a self-righteous attitude...

Reporters come and go (especially at this level of newspaperdom), and I apologize to those on my regular beats who must now deal with a new nosy newsperson. Please be patient; this newspaper has good leadership, and there has been a concerted effort to find people with a good attitude and a commitment to be the best.

Besides, part of what makes this community great is the consistent service of a true, local hometown newspaper, regardless of the bylines. I'm glad I'm going to another one, and I'm glad to have gained unique experiences from serving with this one.

Thank you to my coworkers and sources, and thank you, readers, for your support.

I'm not going far, so I hope to make occasional return appearances in Clarkston from time to time, perhaps for the July 4 parade, a concert in the park or a sandwich at Rudy's Market.

I'll just have to figure out the best way to get around the construction on M-15...

Reporter At Large



Don Schelske

Frustrations 'runneth over' with rumor mill

To the Editor:

"Loose Lips Sink Ships" - World War II policy warning regarding the protection of classified information. Author unknown.

As an interested citizen of this township, I get around to a fair number of meetings each month targeting events and groups that make our town "cook" - from the early morning productive Optimist club, servicing the needs of kids in our schools, to the slow-to-volunteer Senior Advisory Committee at the decrepit facility in Clintonville Park.

In that process, a lot of rumors pass through my ears about actions planned or taken to resolve local issues. I feel it necessary to stay tuned into the rumors, because our township board has avoided responses to our inquiries requesting factual, truthful information about these issues. Here's what I hear:

• The land just south of the library parking lot that was deemed "perfect" and "ideal" for construction of a new senior facility just a couple months ago is now not available because the school board has decided it needs the land for future school facilities or school administration building. (For all I know, they need to hang onto the land for a parking garage for Dr. Al Roberts - these are rumors, remember.)

• That leaves us seniors hanging out to dry for the guzillionth time, but we are told that the township board will soon descend from the mountain, their gowns flitting in the summer wind, bearing heavy stone tablets embossed with a suitable decision that will make all of us giddy and ecstatic.

But there's one problem. Nothing can be announced

for two weeks and we must keep weighty discussion on this topic to a minimum. In the mean time, two weeks go by and we are told that the board is not ready to proclaim their decision immediately, but will have things wrapped up in two weeks.

• Taking their lead from the board, the Senior Advisory Group at Clintonville Park tables all good ideas for two weeks, hoping that solutions will come swarming from the woodwork in that interim.

• The senior center hires a sharp lady to visit seniors in Independence Township and find out what they think of the senior center. She reports back on her visits, but the seniors she met with are still doubles over in laughter about her question. Some said, "What senior center?" She promises to return when they can be serious about responding to her survey. She makes the rounds again in two weeks.

• The township board meets, satisfactorily dispatches matters regarding road chloride application on dirt roads, water hookup inspections and dozens of other issues, and nothing is mentioned about the senior center. The center is placed under the septic system file code and priority.

The Senior Advisory Committee is rumored to support a slate of candidates who (if elected) support senior facilities and programs. All incumbents pledge their support and promise to solve the seniors' problems in two weeks. Time goes by, nothing significant materializes, and all incumbents are voted out of office. (Remember, these are just rumors.)

For a factual report on the issues, send \$1 to cover postage. Oh, and allow two weeks for delivery.

Can you tell that our frustrations runneth over?

Harry Knitter
Independence Township

Letters to the Editor

Resident has 'Answers' for writer's questions

I am writing in response to Noah Purcell's commentary entitled "No Answers" in the May 11, 2005 edition of *The Clarkston News*. I assume the first few paragraphs are an attempt at humor and will let them pass without further comment. The rest of the piece, however, simply represents more of the same tired, liberal rhetoric to which we have been subjected since the 2000 presidential election.

Mr. Purcell speaks of the clever ruse concerning our safety used by our government to justify the war in Iraq when it has been well-established that the Clinton administration, our European allies and the body of the United Nations all believed Saddam Hussein's Iraq had some sort of weapons of mass destruction; and he had clearly shown instability and a willingness to use terror against his enemies.

Though he does not use the word, essentially, Mr. Purcell is calling our nation's leaders liars. Though I am among the first to consider the federal government with wariness, and I often doubt its competence, it is clear the reason for war in Iraq was not a lie.

Mr. Purcell then uses another typical liberal tactic in proposing the reason for war is control of Iraqi oil. Again, he takes an indirect approach as the "Aliens" ask the question and he unsuccessfully attempts to explain the war as "righting a terrible wrong," but his inability to answer the question makes it clear he considers the control of oil to be the real reason for the war.

As is too often the case, no basis for this claim is given, and it is clear to date this war has done nothing to improve the flow of oil into the United States. It is also clear that based upon the composition of the government forming in Iraq and upon the lack of refinery capacity in the United States (hamstrung by overreaching environmental legislation), there is no reason to expect any oil benefits from this war.

Later in the story, Mr. Purcell seeks to equate humiliation of prisoners with the events of which "Americans demand international outcry." I am not condoning humiliation of prisoners, but it is not torture, and if it may elicit important information that can help troops, it simply is not a very big deal. It is certainly not on a par with the aforementioned events, such as terrorism and totalitarianism and torture and murder. And, as we now know, one of the points Mr. Purcell relied upon to make his case (flushing the Koran down a toilet), has since been shown to be an unsubstantiated story. But we also know that waiting to establish facts means little to liberals in today's media.

Mr. Purcell equates President Bush's attempt to spread freedom and democracy (those are the terms I have heard him use) to "the end all and be all of world politics." I should like to understand how having people choose the government which rules them is a bad thing.

The United States Declaration of Independence states (in part), "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness - That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, - That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government."

After further thought, if this is "the end all and be all of world politics," well, maybe that is not such a bad thing.

Mr. Purcell is easily "tattered and torn, twisting in wind" by these alien questions. With just a little thought, he could have easily stood firm. But he is as one-sided

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A Look Back

At our community's
history through
the pages of
The Clarkston News

15 YEARS AGO (1990)

• Shopping center (finally) gets commission OK: A 100,000 square-foot shopping center, slated for the southwest corner of Sashabaw and Waldon roads, cleared a one-and-a-half-year hurdle May 10 by receiving final site plan approval from the Independence Township planning commission.

On a unanimous vote 7-0, the planning commission recommended that the project go before the township board for final approval.

• Charges likely for SJHS teen found with gun: A 14-year-old Sashabaw Junior High School student is facing civil charges and possible suspension for brandishing a pistol at school, on Friday, May 11.

According to Assistant Principal Vince Licata, a couple of students reported to him that they saw the youth carrying the .25 caliber pistol in his pocket. Junior high officials immediately called the Oakland

County Sheriff's Department and charged the youth with carrying a concealed weapon.

25 YEARS AGO (1980)

• Ontario plane crash claims three lives: The crash of a single-engine airplane claimed the lives of three members of a Clarkston family and left the fourth member with severe injuries when their plane was forced to land in a rocky field near Owens Sound, Ontario, Friday evening.

Dead are Robert Dobson, 37, and his children Timothy, 15, and Jennifer, 11.

Dobson and his daughter were dead at the scene and his son died at the hospital.

50 YEARS AGO (1955)

• Work Progresses On Athletic Field: The lighted athletic field could wait no longer for the long overdue rain, so on Monday afternoon some of the fireman came up and soaked the seeded and graded field to start the grass germinating.

Last week several men from around town and some students came up in the evening and gave the field a final going over.

• May Festival At Andersonville: The children of Andersonville Elementary School will present a program of folk dancing and games, assisted by the Junior Band, Friday afternoon, May 20, at 1:30 p.m. on the lawn at the school.

Like 'Ramblin' Rose' here's ramblin' column

Golfers look forward to the day they can shoot their age. I play golf three times a week in groups with Fran Bertram, 81, and once a week with John Patrell, 80. Fran has been shooting his age over 10 years (and still is) some 150-plus times. John took 13 holes to shoot his age recently. The difference is Fran plays 18-hole matches, John plays nines, and it took him two weeks.



Jim Sherman
jim's jottings

Every once in a while I get in the mood of thinking of things I like. I like raucous country music where the singer likes his horse better than his wife, drinking beer and havin' fun, whiskey and wild-wild women. I like going to a supermarket mid-mornings and looking at babies in cart seats being pushed around by the young mothers.

The babies may be sleeping, smiling or just looking, following me with their eyes. Peaceful loveliness.

Lightens my day. And, when I compliment the mothers on their babies they break out in proud, delightful grins. Wonderful! I like old hymns sung by Johnny Cash, Tennessee Ernie Ford and Andy Griffin.

Made the mistake of going to the grocery store hungry one day last week. Came home with a cherry pie, raspberry Danish, strawberry turnovers and ice cream, among less delicious things. And, I bought two kinds of treats for Shayna, figuring if my tastes were for sweets, so was hers. Home, I had to have a slice of cherry pie, 'Charming Billy' . . . sorry, wrong song. Shayna looked so longingly at my slicing I had to give here a sample, knowing, of course, dogs don't really like cherries. Wrong!

The pie was on sale half price, so split two ways it wasn't that expensive. Shayna's half is doing dishes . . . licks 'em clean, she does.

Two bits of Christian humor:

First: There was a very gracious lady who was mailing an old family Bible to her brother in another part of the country. "Is there anything breakable in here?" asked the postal clerk. "Only the Ten Commandments," answered the lady.

Second: "Somebody said there are only two kinds of people in the world. There are those who wake up in the morning and say, "Good morning, Lord," and there are those who wake up in the morning and say, "Good Lord, it's morning."

Some people want the front of the bus, the back of the church and the center of attention.

Walter Williams, Distinguished Professor of Economics, George Mason University, observed, "The rich have always been able to afford entertainment, but it was the development and marketing of radio and television that made entertainment accessible to the common man."

In his remarks at Hillsdale College recently, Williams repeated reasons why the 20th century was the greatest of them all: Life expectancy rose from 47 to 77 years of age; deaths from infectious disease fell from 700 to 50 per 100,000 of population; agricultural workers fell from 35 to 2.5 percent of the work force; auto ownership rose from one to 91 percent of the population; and patents granted rose from 25,000 to 150,000 a year. Controlling for inflation, household assets rose from \$6 trillion to \$41 trillion between 1945 and 1998.

Need some put-downs? Try these. He's got a full six-pack, but he lacks the plastic thingy to hold them together.

His wheel is turning, but the hamster is dead. The only thing that keeps him from being a bare-faced liar is his moustache.

She has the kind of charm that wipes off with a damp cloth.

He's a boss spelled backwards -- double s.o.b.

Opinions vary on school taxation

A few years back, one of my favorite teachers at Clarkston High School (Larry Mahrle) verified something for me -- I don't communicate clearly. As I sat to write this column, I remember that hot day in August when the phone in my office rang to life. What followed was an ultra-top secret conversation I only recently declassified. It went something like this:

"Don, Don . . . is that you?"

"Yes," I said warily to the almost inaudible voice on the other end. "Who is this and why are you whispering?"

"You probably don't remember me, but it's Larry Mahrle -- Mrs. Mahrle's husband from Clarkston High. It's not safe to talk too loud around here," he said, still whispering. Then I heard him say more to himself than me. "I hope this is a secure line."

"Larry, where are you? Is everything all right?"

"The halls have ears and besides, it doesn't matter where I am, as long as I am here. I just need to know, your columns, the ones you write -- they're written tongue in cheek. You try to get a reaction, don't you? Folks need to read between the lines, don't they?"

"Sure, Larry, sure."

"Thank god," he said with a sigh. "And, you didn't hear it from me, but watch your back." He hung up and out of my life. I hope he's doing well.

I didn't think about that odd conversation again until I received e-mails after a column on school taxes. When it comes to the topic of school taxes, folks get fired up. I thought it would be educational to put them together. I have left out names.

From a local business man . . .

As a business owner, I get the feeling that we (all business owners) are looked at as sort of a well to dip into when the homeowners won't stand for another bite by the "tax and spenders." I often wonder what happened to the idea that our founding fathers had about "taxation without representation." I own the property, but have absolutely no vote even as a tax payer while a transient renter can vote me a tax increase and all I can do is moan . . .

From a local township assessor . . .

The Headlee Amendment requires taxing authorities, think school districts in this case, to roll-down the millage to provide the same income to that taxing authority they had in the previous year, plus the rate

of inflation, plus the taxing benefit of any new value created, i.e. new construction . . .

What this boils down to is "taxation without representation." Our country was, in part, founded on the principal that those who pay taxes have a voice in the process that allows taxes to be levied and collected, i.e. colonists wanted a voice in Parliament, but in the current twist non-homestead property owners pay a tax voted by those who do not pay the tax. Consequently, we have a system that philosophically violates one of the most profound tenets of our representative form of government.

From a local mom . . .

You sort of missed it with your lengthy diatribe. Could those "non-homesteaders" also be called "absentee landlords?" Might they be people who really don't have a vested interest in our community? Might they be people who really don't care if (downtown) has a strong retail Main Street? If they want representation, let them become a part of our community. Let them participate and live here . . .

From another local mom . . .

. . . I disagree with your commentary. The schools are a part of the equation to a good community. Good schools bring in good people to buy the homes and create good neighborhoods . . . I really think your commentary the day before the millage vote did a disservice to all school districts in this area.

And finally from a local seasoned citizen . . .

On paying taxes for non primary households, well, it's my view that NO one over 65 should pay school taxes. We are on a very strict budget, Social Security only. I often can't pay for needed medications or even enough food. Yet, I'm forced to pay for "darling" children who will never help us when we go down. How many times have my wife and I sat down and cried in desperation? Many times. We are always cold in winter and have even tried dog food once.

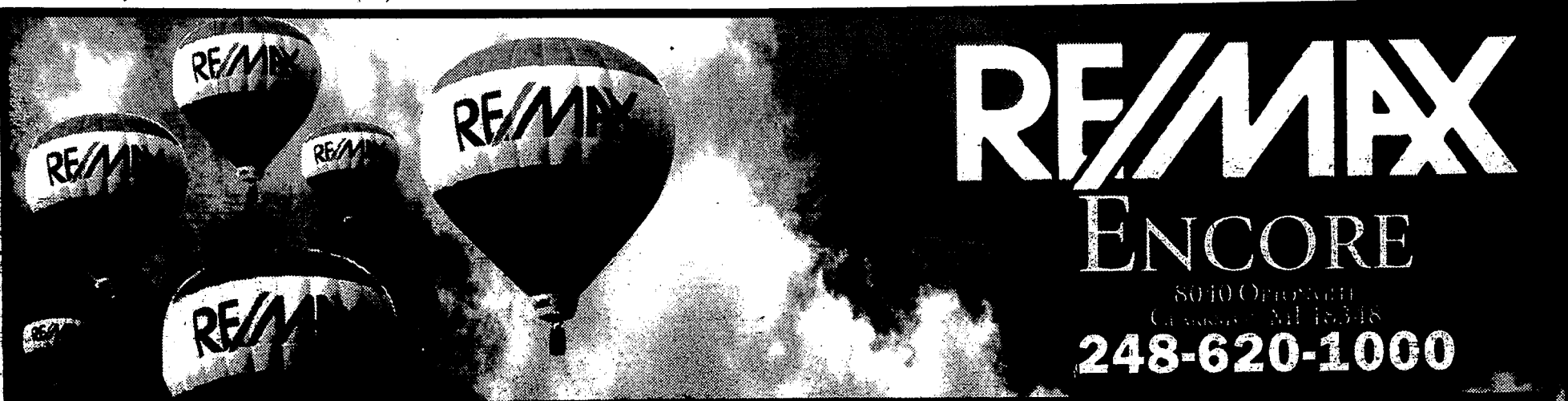
We have no one in school and never will. We will soon die without ever being able to have even a small vacation. I am very bitter. No, I don't care what happens to the school kids. Will the school system help me when we can't afford heat or drugs? What do you think? No one will help us, so why should we be forced to give our little money to the corrupt schools? There are states where old people do not pay school taxes. I wish we could move there! Sad all the time

From your humble scribe . . .

What say you?



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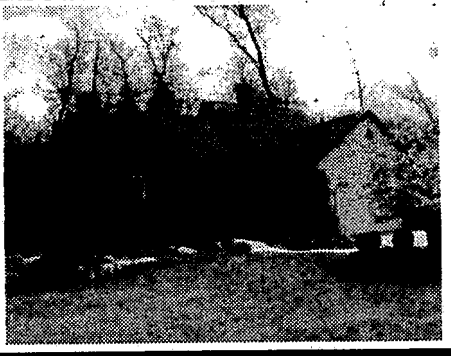


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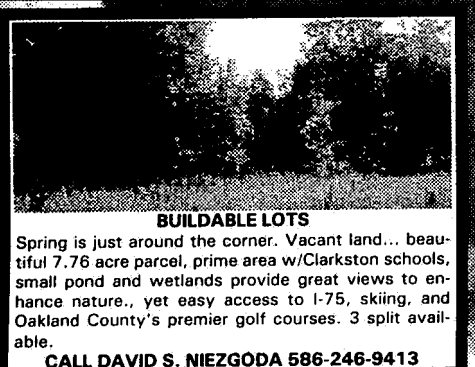
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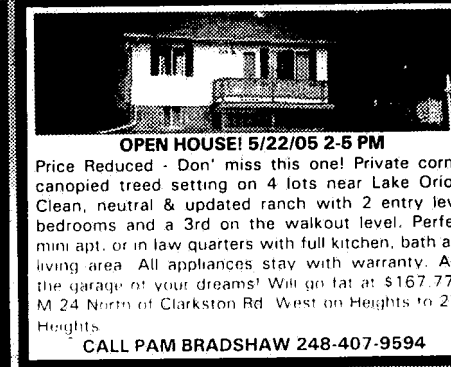


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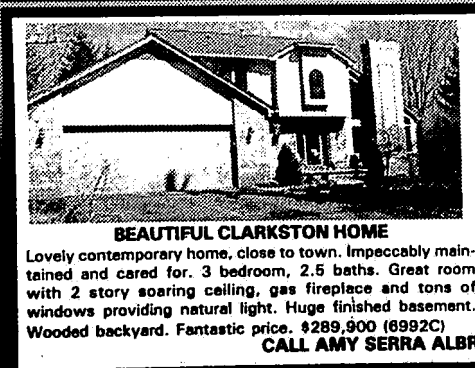
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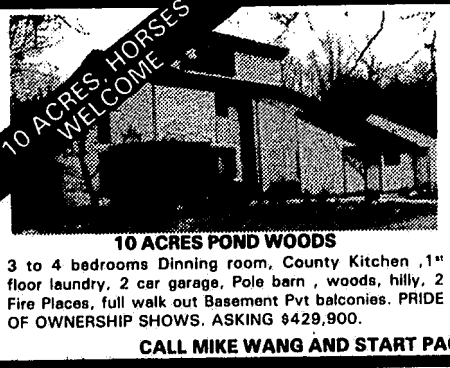
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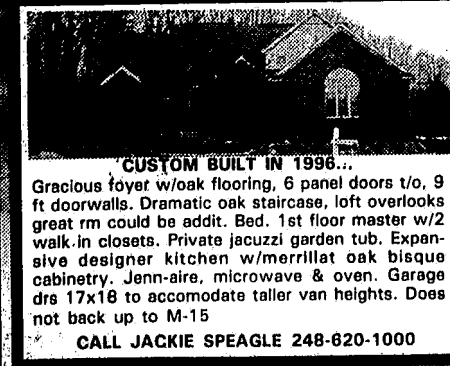


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May 9: Malicious destruction to playground equipment at Bailey Lake Elementary School.

May 10: Malicious destruction of mailbox on Woodcreek Drive.

Malicious destruction to tree on Woodcreek Drive.

Malicious destruction to mailboxes on Woodcreek Drive.

Larceny from vehicle report (no force) on Holcomb Road. Contents of the glovebox were pulled out, but nothing appeared stolen.

Larceny from vehicle (no force) on Reese Road. Taken were about 100 CDs.

Recovered stolen auto and theft of auto from two different addresses on Reese Road. The recovered auto was registered to a Flint address.

Larceny of leafblower from shed on Reese Road.

Threats report on Pond View. A 19-year-old man is accused of threats against his mother.

Missing person from Clarkston Internal Medicine on N. Main Street. A 75-year-old woman with Alzheimer's disease apparently left the waiting room while her husband was seeing a doctor. She was later found safe at home.

May 11: Harassment report on Jerome.

Larceny of bicycle at Clarkston Middle School.

May 12: Harassment report on Windy Knoll Court.

Family trouble on N. Marshbank.

Family trouble on Hidden Lane.

Disorderly conduct arrests at Sashabaw and Waldon roads. A 38-year-old man and a 39-year-old woman were cited for begging.

May 13: Malicious destruction of property (two flat tires) on Felix Drive.

Assist to Michigan State Police with personal injury crash on I-75.

Family trouble at Lancaster Lakes apartments.

Family trouble on Meyers near Sashabaw Road.

Larceny of wallet from vehicle on Cedar Loop.

Fraud report on Citation Drive. A 51-year-old Pontiac man is accused of forging his ex-wife's name on multiple checks.

Disorderly conduct on White Oak Court. A 22-year-old Covington man was arrested for soliciting magazine sales without a license.

May 14: Arrests for under-21 consumption of alcohol, furnishing alcohol to a minor and violation of host ordinance at Willow Park apartments. Deputies responded to a loud party and cited eight people under age 21 for drinking beer. A 23-year-old Clarkston man was cited as the host of the party.

Larceny of ice auger from shed on

S. River.

Home invasion on Coulter Lane. Someone broke a window in a home under construction.

Larceny of pool stick and wallet from Rockcroft.

Arrests for disorderly conduct at Mr. B's Roadhouse on Dixie Highway. Three Clarkston men, ages 25, 25 and 29, were apprehended after fighting. All three were cited for violating a local fighting ordinance. One of the three earned a disorderly conduct charge after refusing to cooperate with deputies. One subject was treated for cuts to his head at POH Medical Center-Clarkston.

May 15: Arrest for operating while intoxicated, driving while license suspended and child endangerment on Waldon Road near Pine Knob Road. A 27-year-old Oxford woman was reported to be intoxicated at the BP station at

Sashabaw and Waldon roads. Before deputies could arrive, the woman drove away. After a traffic stop a short time later, deputies found two twin girls, age 7, in the front seat with no seat belts. The woman registered a blood alcohol level of 0.21 percent. The children were turned over to the suspect's father before she was taken to jail. Deputies forwarded a report to the Family Independence Agency.

Assist to fire department for medical call at Clintonwood Park. A softball player injured his ankle during play.

Malicious destruction to mailbox on Oakhill Road near Allen Road.

Family trouble on Parview Drive near Dixie Highway.

Domestic assault on Maplewood. A 30-year-old White Lake Township woman was arrested for scratching her ex-husband on the neck.

Missing children found after walk through woods

Oakland County Sheriff deputies scrambled on May 15 to search for two children reported missing from a birthday party on Deer Forest Ridge in Independence Township.

Two cousins, a 12-year-old boy and a four-year-old girl, were found walking on Deer Ridge Court almost an hour after they were reported missing from

their grandmother's home.

Deputies called in a K-9 unit from Springfield Township to assist in the search.

The young boy said he wanted to walk through nearby woods where he played when he was younger, and that his four-year-old cousin wanted to join him, reports said.

Clarkston PD has 'new' car

BY LAURA WEINER
Clarkston News Intern

A new police car will soon begin making rounds in the City of the Village of Clarkston.

The Clarkston Police Department bought a 1997 Crown Victoria to be used primarily for chief administration during the day.

The car will also be used as an alternative to other city police vehicles that are high in mileage.

The car, with 16,000 miles, came from the Oakland County Sheriff's Office and cost \$3,600. Officials decided on a used vehicle in order to help

the department hold off until there can be a long-range plan for a new car.

The vehicle will need some minor adjustments, including tires, an oil change and a siren speaker for under the hood. The color of the car is white, and will remain that way, with no police markings.

Officers Al Kitzens and Jim Thompson have donated lights, and Officer Thompson is doing a changeover to city time on the vehicle, which will save the city about \$60 a hour.

Chief Ernest Combs said he plans to have the vehicle in service by May 23.

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City promotes cop to full-time status

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Agreeing to work out long term details later, the Clarkston City Council last week agreed to promote Police Officer Jim Thompson to full-time status.

With the exception of full-time Chief Ernest Combs, the city police department has operated with part-time officers.

Three officers have left the force in the past several months, leaving seven to cover day and evening shifts. (The Oakland County Sheriff's Office handles midnight shift calls within the city limits.)

Council Member Scott Meyland, who serves as liaison to the police department, brought the proposal to bring Thompson in as a full-time officer, noting that he has been working approximately 40 hours per week since last fall.

Thompson has been a Clarkston police officer since 2000, and prior to that served with the Royal Oak Township Police Department for 20 years.

"He's got a lot of experience," Meyland said. "He's been a very good employee and a very good police officer."

Council members spent some time discussing the benefits which will come to Thompson as a full-time

city employee. Increased pay does not come with the promotion, but he will be eligible for sick days and vacation time.

Of some concern was the issue of health coverage. The city currently has no group health plan for city employees, and City Manager Art Pappas said all current employees have other coverage.

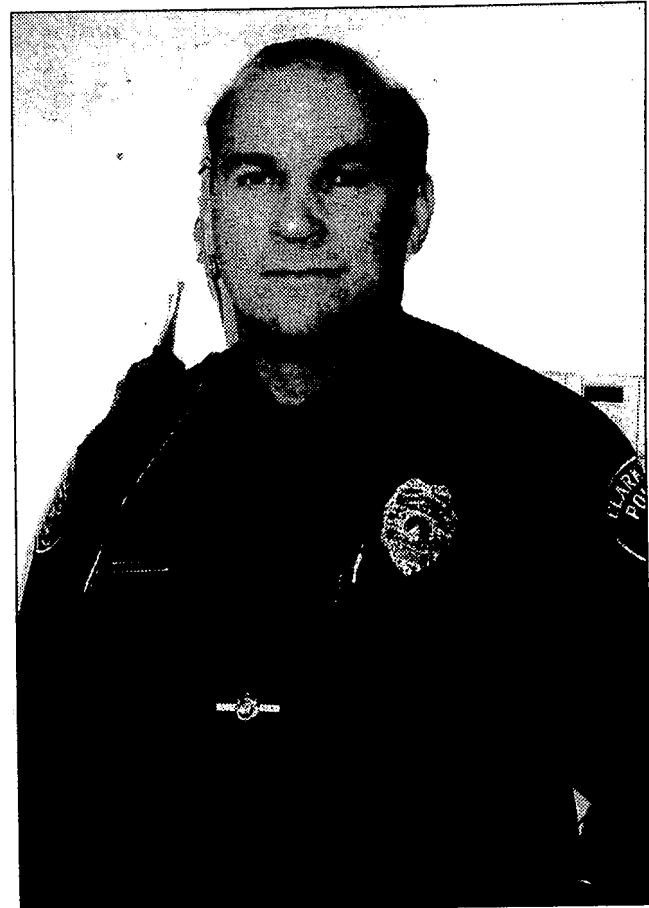
The council on May 9 agreed to have the city police budget reimburse Thompson for private health coverage through June 30, the end of the city's fiscal year. The issue will be negotiated as part of the new budget process, officials said.

Meyland noted a potential conflict if the remaining part-time officers are not provided enough opportunity to work. To provide flexibility in scheduling shifts, the council agreed that, for Thompson, "full time" will mean a minimum of 64 hours per two week pay period.

"It seemed like a good compromise, but it's something we would review on a regular basis," Meyland said.

City attorney Tom Ryan gave his blessing to the decision, as it did not constitute a "new hire."

Concerning the health coverage issue, Ryan suggested that the city look into group coverage through the Michigan Municipal League.



Officer Jim Thompson

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Deputies nab 2 after break-in

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Formal charges were pending on Monday against two men caught at the scene of an apparent burglary attempt at the Dairy Dream as Sashabaw and Maybee roads.

After being dispatched for a possible vandalism incident at about 2:25 a.m. on Monday, deputies found a 19-year-old Clarkston man near the restaurant.

A deputy found a "missed call" number on the suspect's cell phone caller ID. He called the number and heard another man warning about police cars at the scene.

Pretending to be the first suspect, the deputy lured a 19-year-old Waterford man with the apparent getaway car to the rear of the nearby Kroger store for a "pickup." Other deputies stopped the car and made the second arrest.

In addition to charges possible from the break-in, the second man could be prosecuted for carrying a concealed weapon after deputies found brass knuckles and throwing stars in his vehicle.

Also found in the vehicle were a hammer, camcorder and \$77 cash, reports said.

The glass in the restaurant entrance door was found broken out, reports said, but a manager was unable to immediately tell if anything was missing from the store.

Wanted only for outstanding warrants, suspect leads chase on land, in water

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A 42-year-old Clarkston man drove, ran and swam in an attempt to elude police from several agencies on May 11.

The suspect then refused to cooperate when deputies pulled him ashore, according to Oakland County Sheriff reports, requiring three hits with a taser before he was placed in handcuffs.

The suspect's actions were to avoid outstanding warrants from Auburn Hills. Information on formal charges and arraignment were not immediately available.

After a pursuit which began in Pontiac and continued through Waterford, deputies from the Independence Township substation picked up the chase on northbound Dixie Highway.

Command officers ordered the chase aborted, but the suspect was seen a short time later driving erratically in the parking lot at the Dixie Highway Farmer Jack store.

The chase resumed on northbound White Lake

Road to Holcomb, turning east on Washington, and finally crossing Main Street.

Near the street's end, reports said, the suspect abandoned his vehicle, ran toward Parke Lake and jumped in the water.

Deputies found a rowboat and went out to rescue the suspect, who apparently slowed considerably in the cold water. He held onto the boat as deputies rowed back to shore, but then resisted efforts to take him into custody.

Deputies applied three direct ("open hand") taser stuns before the man would cooperate, reports said. After treatment on scene by Independence Township Fire Department paramedics, the man was turned over to Auburn Hills police.

Reports did not indicate whether the suspect was influenced by alcohol or drugs.

Lt. Dale LaBair, commander of the Independence Township sheriff substation, later said the outstanding warrants included nothing which helped deputies understand the reason for the extreme measures taken to elude police.

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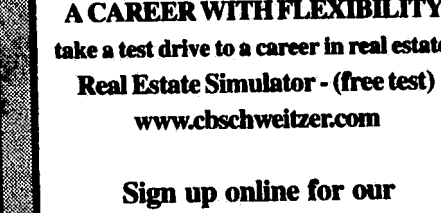
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Lake board volunteers to receive 'training period'

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Springfield Township Board has asked three volunteers to attend lake improvement board meetings before being considered for official appointment to one of those boards.

The May 9 board meeting was the appointed time for trustees to consider candidates for the second township representative to the lake improvement boards for Big, Susin and Dixie lakes. After weeks of news reports and public notices, however, only three citizens submitted their names for consideration.

Judy Hensley volunteered to serve for Dixie Lake, Dale R. Ermshler volunteered for Big Lake, and William D. Champion offered his services to any lake board.

Hensley and Champion were at the meeting, but Supervisor Collin Walls said notice was insufficient to allow Ermshler to attend.

Officials expressed appreciation to each volunteer, but apparently felt they needed additional exposure to lake board operations before evaluating their ability to represent the township board.

"I'm always concerned with property values," said Hensley, a former real estate agent. "Property values are directly related to usability and aesthetics of Dixie Lake."

Hensley voiced specific concern about the need for a long-range plan for the dam which serves the lake.

"If something happened to the dam,

Dixie Lake would go away," she said. "Because it's such a shallow lake, it needs tender loving care."

In answer to questions from Clerk Nancy Strole, Hensley admitted she had not thought of lake board decisions as they impact residents beyond the lake area.

"There are issues and decisions that can be made by a lake board that, like a pebble dropped in a pond, can have larger implications beyond the immediate needs of those who live on the lake," Strole said.

Champion said he understood the principle.

"Actions by the lake board need to be globally acceptable and not specific just to that body of water," he said. "They have to be responsible actions."

Treasurer Jamie Dubre, who agreed to be the temporary appointee to the Big Lake Board, said she was uncomfortable approving the appointment of Ermshler without him being present to answer questions.

Dubre also repeated concerns about the need for more guidance for lake boards. She suggested what others later called a "training period" for volunteers.

"There is a lack of understanding of what their role and function is," Dubre said. "It would give them a good opportunity to see how the lake board functions and what exactly would be required or expected of them as a township representative. We should do that before we make a decision."

Trustee David Hopper, who is temporarily serving on the Dixie Lake board, said his short tenure has featured diffi-

culty in urging that body to adopt an annual budget as required by law. While he is not enthusiastic about holding the extra post, he said he is willing.

"The lake boards need direction," Hopper said. "I could go either way. Do I want to do it? Honestly, no."

"I honestly don't, either, but there's a lot of money in those lake board accounts," Dubre said, noting experience as treasurer in dealing with administration of lake board funds. "It seems like it's been a put-out-fires situation for years."

Trustee Dennis Vallad is serving on the Susin Lake board, and admitted more interest since he lives in their assessment district. He supported the training period concept.

"The township board can serve as a coach to that [new] representative," Vallad said.

Hensley took issue with the delay in appointing people willing to serve.

"Did you not make a speech about

how you did not want to be on the [lake] board because you had soccer meetings and you didn't live on the lake and you weren't interested?" Hensley said to Hopper, then speaking to the full board. "So now I'm confused as to why you want to keep someone on who said publicly they don't want to do the job."

Walls noted the board's previous division as to whether one of the township's two lake board representatives should be a township board member. Strole defended Hopper's position.

"He doesn't want to, but we all recognize the need for him or another township board member to temporarily sit on the lake board," Strole said.

The three volunteers were encouraged to attend as many lake board meetings (including those for other lakes) as possible, and the board agreed to consider full appointments in October.

Walls noted that the township board's previous plan for staggered three-year terms may be revisited this fall, as well.

'I'm confused as to why you want to keep someone on who said publicly they don't want to do the job.'

**Judy Hensley
Springfield Lake Board Volunteer**

Clarkston City Council raises sewer rates

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

On July 1, sewer rates will go up in the City of the Village of Clarkston.

The city council on May 9 voted to increase the charge to \$53 per quarter for each "residential equivalency unit." The current rate is \$51.50, and the council essentially voted only to pass along the \$1.47 increase recently levied by Oakland County through Independence Township.

The council previously delayed their vote until City Manager Art Pappas could produce a report on the current status of the city sewer fund. His report shows a theoretical balance of \$202,717.30, but more than \$84,000 of that amount is in dispute with the Michigan Department of Transportation after last year's water main and street paving project.

In addition, officials are waiting to learn how much may be charged by Independence Township for maintenance and repair of downtown sewer lines because of the alleged failure of several businesses to properly maintain grease traps.

"We do have a reserve, but we're not really sure how much it is," said

Council Member Steven Wylie. "I don't know if the reserves are adequate. I think we need to pass on the increase that the county gave us."

Council Member Walter Gamble noted that the increase is the same as last year's, when the council also passed along a county fee increase.

"If we have to go up again, at least it's the same as last year. It's not even a [same] percentage increase," Gamble said.

The REU is based on the normal usage in a single family residence. Pappas said some businesses are charged for as many as 15 to 18 REUs.

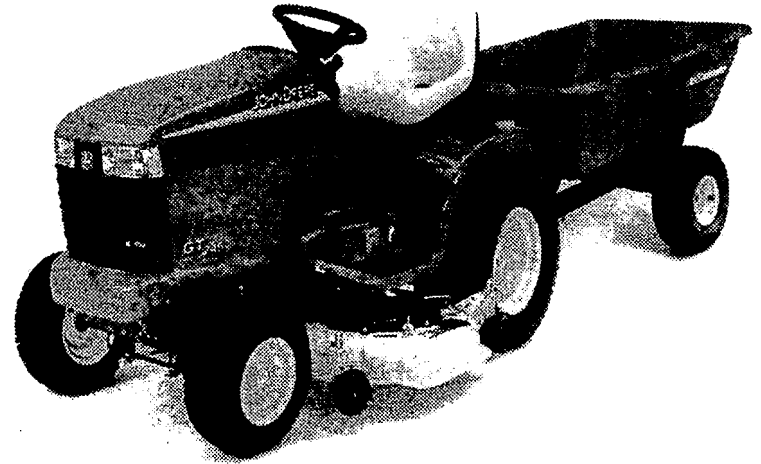
"The restaurants are the ones who really get hit hard," he said.

The township DPW is currently conducting inspections of downtown sewer lines, with video cameras documenting locations of unauthorized discharge of grease into the sewer system.

In January, the council voted to assess violators with the cost of repairs, and Pappas said he sent a letter to all downtown businesses of that decision. To date there has been no follow-up, he said.



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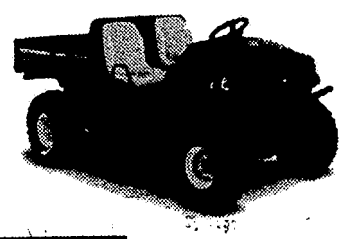
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Sobriety Court begins its fight to rehabilitate

BY LAURA WEINER
Clarkston News Intern

Of the more than 500 drunk driving cases seen in the 52-2 District Court each year, 37 percent are repeat offenders.

This statistic is what prompted the Sobriety Court to begin.

"We were looking for a cure more than a punishment," the Honorable Judge Kelley Kostin said.

Rather than having these offenders serve jail time, the judges at the 52-2 District Court now look to rehabilitation for a solution through an intensive 18-month program, called Sobriety Court.

Sobriety Court includes three phases. The first lasting three months; the second six and phase three lasts nine months. Each phase includes drug testing, AA meetings, and several other commitments such as community service and court review hearings. Each defendant that enters the program does so voluntarily, and must be chosen by the court system to participate. This program is an alternative to jail time.

Besides allowing people a different option to jail time, Sobriety Court also saves taxpayers money. According to the 52-2 Sobriety Court information pamphlet, each successful participant saves the taxpayers between \$7,740 and \$30,295 per person.

Sobriety Court was introduced in November of 2004.

"The program is doing great, and the people that are in it are doing very well," Kostin said.

There have been no graduates of the program yet in Clarkston, but in Waterford, where there is also a Sobriety Court, there have been many success stories, Kostin added.

Right now, there are 16 people enrolled in the program from the 52-2 District Court. Carol Pummill, the Sobriety Court coordinator, said no major problems have occurred with any of the participants.

"We have issued a few minor sanctions, but that is about it," Pummill said.

"We have issued sanctions for kids coming to their probation meetings late. Part of this program is about responsibility, so we need them to be on time," Kostin said.

Everyone involved with the program is proud of success so far, and hopes it will continue. The program

runs on grants, and fees paid by the participants. There is also a fee a person must pay when they get ticketed for drinking and driving, whether they are accepted into the program or not, with the money going towards Sobriety Court.

A request for grants to continue in the coming years has been submitted and all involved are optimistic for the future.



Getting dirty with a purpose...

Junior Girl Scouts Taylor Luis and Sarah Milano help prepare soil for an herb garden at the Independence Township Plant-a-Row garden project on May 7. Members of Troop 1115, the Scouts were working to fulfill a service project required to earn the Bronze Award, the highest award available to Junior Girl Scouts. Photo by Don Schelske

Not a finished product...



The Clarkston High School stadium has just begun its massive transformation to synthetic turf. On May 3, all natural grass was removed and heavy machinery started to dig out a base. Photo by Noah Purcell

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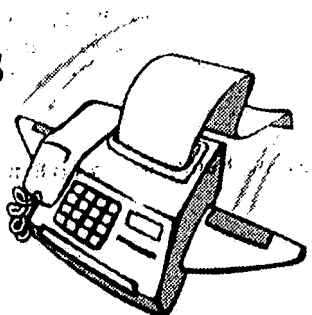
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Clarkston Schools recognize employees

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Eleven individuals from Clarkston Community Schools were recognized by board members and co-workers at the May 9 Clarkston Community School Board of Education Meeting.

These individuals were nominated for Fourth Quarter Employee Recognition Award: Dana Dieterich – Andersonville Elementary, Sue Hinderliter – Andersonville Elementary, Shannon Moscovic – Bailey Lake Elementary, Carey Duncanson – North Sashabaw Elementary, Karen Gonzales – North Sashabaw Elementary, Barbara Huey – North Sashabaw Elementary, John Yorke – Sashabaw Middle School, Scott Banks – Clarkston High School, Dawn Ferran – Clarkston High School, Nick Hagewood – Clarkston High School, and Tammy Layton – Bus Driver. Congratulations!



Recipients received a lovely desk clock with a special engraving. Photo by Christina Ulaj

Board of Education says 'No' to School of Choice

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"School of Choice" is often a misunderstood topic in the Clarkston Community School District.

Many individuals mistake the Board of Education's decision to opt out of "School of Choice" as ending the district's open enrollment program. To clarify, Anita Banach, Director of Marketing and Communications for Clarkston Community Schools, explains the difference.

At the May 9 meeting, board members elected not to participate in the inter-district "Schools of Choice" program for 2005-06.

"Schools of Choice" is not feasible at this time," said Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts. "Once we complete all of the construction projects and make the transition to our new grade level structure, we may study the choice option more closely."

"School of Choice" is a legal term for districts choosing to open their doors to students from outside the district boundaries.

"I think the most notable advantage of 'School of Choice' is money," said Banach. "When districts choose to be a 'School of Choice' district, they collect the per pupil allocation for each student who enters from the outside."

The main reason for choosing not to participate in 'School of Choice' is the growth in the community.

"A disadvantage is that once you accept the student, they are yours until graduation," said Banach. "This can be a problem when you are a growing district."

Banach added that other disadvantages may be accepting "problem" students or students with special needs that the district may not be equipped to handle.

This is where the confusion sets in: Clarkston Community Schools does participate in "Open Enrollment" which allows students to attend other schools within the district, at the elementary school level.

Where does "School of Choice" stand in the future of Clarkston schools? According to Banach, the district may consider the option but only at the secondary level.

"Once all our grade level changes are complete, we will reevaluate," said Banach.

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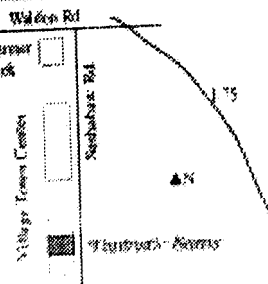
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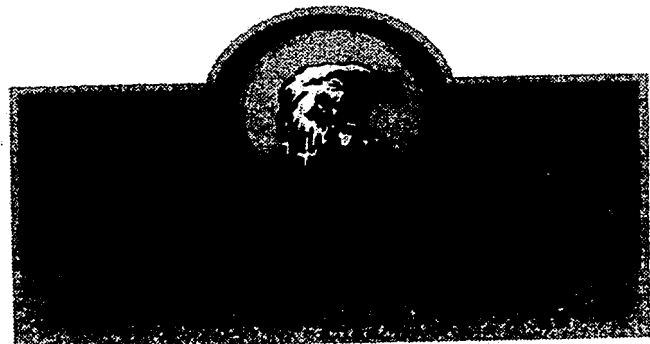


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Clarkston Schools recognize 'Top Ten' graduating seniors

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Ten Clarkston High School students made a special visit to the May 9 Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education meeting to be honored as part of the "Top Ten Seniors" of the year.

The 2005 graduating "Top Ten Seniors" include: Alyssa Delke, Elizabeth Eastman, Michael Holody, Allyson Marie Kowalk, Amanda Leach, Scott Leigh, Lauren Little, Gillian Nordquist, Nicholas Puroll and Betsy Varnau.

Each student carried a 3.7 G.P.A or higher throughout their high school career; not to mention involvement in extra curricular and sports activities.

Alyssa Delke, daughter to Thomas and Elaine, plans to attend the University of Michigan to study engineering. Some of her involvements and awards include: Clarkston Foundation Excellence in Science Award; gymnastics - third place regional all-around and state champion; gymnastics leadership; National Honor Society; Octagon Club; middle school tutor and NHS community service.

Elizabeth Eastman, daughter to James and Robin, plans to attend Grand Valley State University Honors College to study biomedical/health sciences. Eastman's involvements include: Junior Dancer of the Year; JV Poms Scholar Athlete; Quill & Scroll; National Honor Society; Student of the Month; first place copy/caption writing; "Who's Who," National Honor Roll; yearbook editor 2003-04 and 2004-05; peer mentor; "Butterflies in Flight," and teen court.

Michael Holody, son to Dan and Nancy, plans to attend the University of Michigan to study engineering. Holody's involvements include: varsity soccer for four years; all state for four years; National Honor Society; Capuchin Soup Kitchen and St. Pat's Senior Center.

Allyson Marie Kowalk, daughter to Steve and Cindy, plans to attend Albion College to study pre-medicine. Her involvements and service include: Honor Roll (2001-2005); Detroit News Student of the Month (2005); Detroit-free Press Writing Award Winner (2002); Clarkston Coalition for Youth Executive Board Member; National Honor Society - president; Scholar Athlete Award (2003, 2004); Octagon Club - treasurer; fresh-

men mentoring; peer mediation; German Club; teen council; teen court; student council; Independence Township Parks and recreation Advisory Board Member; and JV and Varsity tennis.

Amanda Leach, daughter to Randy and Lynne, plans to attend the University of Michigan to study pre-medicine. Leach's involvements include: varsity soccer - three year starter and captain senior year; JV basketball - captain; JV tennis; Class Executive Board; National Honor Society; Student Advisory Board and St. Daniel's Youth Group.

Scott Leigh, son to Brian and Susan, plans to attend the University of Michigan to study engineering. Leigh's involvements include: varsity football - captain, first team all-league, honorable mention all county, baseball, basketball, MYAF Award for poetry, National Honor Society and Rush for Food.

Lauren Little, daughter to Chris and Tracey, plans to attend Marquette University to study nursing. Little's involvements include: varsity tennis, National High School All-American, state champion #1 Singles 2004 and the National Honor Society.

Gillian Nordquist, daughter to Martha and Steven, plans to attend Bucknell University to study journalism/international business. Nordquist's involvements include: cross-country, track, National Honor Society, S.T.A.R Club and school newspaper.

Nicholas Puroll, son to Martin and Judy, plans to attend Michigan Tech to study mechanical engineering. Puroll's involvements include: track, cross country, Web Club, Octagon Club and National Honor Society.

Betsy Varnau, daughter to Victor and Janice, plans to attend the University of Michigan to study business/international studies. Varnau's involvements include: varsity pom pon squad, peer listening, National Honor Society, Drama Club, French Club, S.T.A.R Club, S.A.D.D Club, student leadership and competitive dance team.

These seniors were recognized by principal Jan Meagher, school board members, and family and friends. Congratulations on being the brightest and best!



Recipients of the Outstanding Service Award. Photo by Christina Ulaj

Recognized for service

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The success of a school district starts with outstanding individuals. On May 9, the Clarkston Community School Board of Education recognized 13 individuals with the Outstanding Service Award.

These individuals include: Angie Suarez, Kim Trombley, Beth VanHorn, Kim Viazanko, Victoria Martinez, Dena Menard, Teri Spytman, Renee Weaver-Wright, Dancien Kincaid, Katie Dabrowski, Dave Smith, Tom and Debbie Schram, and Teresa

Saylor.

The awards are based on the individuals efforts in the following areas: time or resource for the improvement of the educational program, initiative or improved ideas for community involvement, building understanding among school community, involving citizens in a meaningful way on issues facing the district, and actively involved in preserving and/or improving the image of our schools.

Congratulations to an outstanding bunch!

Clarkston Foundation Board recognizes the arts

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Foundation Board of Directors hosted a special breakfast for some special students.

The breakfast, held on May 12 at the Liberty Golf and Banquet Club, was for exemplary performing arts students from Clarkston Middle School, Sashabaw Middle School and Clarkston High School.

Clarkston Middle School students include: Natalie Stevenson, Austin Blicher, Conrad Rea, Katherine Chasins, Lyndsey Sirbaugh, Conor McCoy, Taylor Benson and Jake Hoppert.

Sashabaw Middle School students include: Kristi Meyers, Brianna Minando, Matt Cross, Erin Ward, Chris Nellet and Kenny Stelpflug.

Clarkston High School students include: Jon Morawski, Connie Evans, Sean Robinson, Matthew Bleau, Todd Morra, Joe Chancy, Katie Tuson, Kristen Mercado, Jessica Daukaus, Joelle Workman, Michael Costine and Bryce Thompson.

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Clarkston News Sports

Tough week for CHS kickers

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

At the end of their second one goal loss in a row, the answers did not come easily for the Clarkston soccer team. The Wolves lost 3-2 to Avondale on May 16, which followed a 2-1 defeat to West Bloomfield on May 12.

"We have to play hard for the whole game, not just for a half," said sophomore Laura Gabriel.

Clarkston went into the half up 1-0 against Avondale on a goal by sophomore Brittany Davis at 17:19 of the first half. With the exception of the Wolves score, neither team put significant pressure on the other throughout the first half.

While the first half threatened to lull the crowd to sleep, the second was a blizzard of activity by comparison.

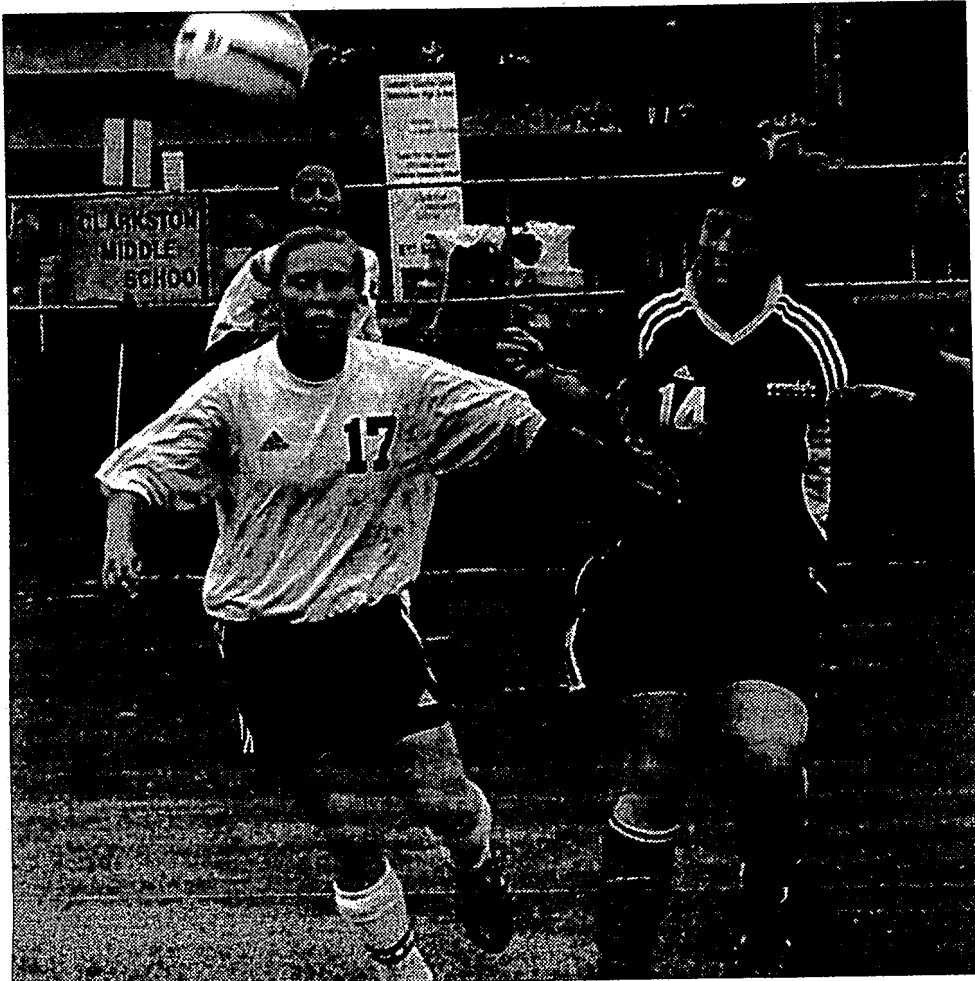
Three minutes into the second half, Avondale tied the game. Less than two minutes later senior Taylor Hosner scored to give the Wolves the lead again. Avondale again knotted the game at 7:13 of the second half, then scored the eventual game winner at 13:58 of the second half.

"Both teams played a similar scrappy style, this was a tough battle," said Avondale Coach Dave Muczynski.

While Clarkston was able to apply significant pressure towards the end of the game, the Wolves could not muster the equalizer.

Against West Bloomfield, Clarkston surrendered a two-goal lead before senior Emily Munchiando scored in the second half.

Over Clarkston's last six games, the



Laura Gabriel and the Clarkston soccer team have suffered some hard losses as of late. Photo by Noah Purcell

Wolves are 0-3-3, with all three losses by one goal.

On May 19, Clarkston will have a chance to avenge one of those one goal losses against Seaholm, whom the Wolves lost 1-0 to on April 26.

Clarkston's next game, on May 20,

is the last home game of the year, senior night and the last varsity soccer game at the CHS soccer field. Next year, soccer will be played at the newly synthetic turf adorned stadium at the high school, while the old CHS soccer stadium hosts junior high sporting events.

Traverse City beckons golfers

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Clarkston golf team is in the eye of the storm between the dual meet season and post season play.

The Wolves beat Farmington 178-180 on May 10. Jackie Schram led the Wolves with a 41 followed by Minjoo Lee and Lu Kuhta with scores of 45 and Lauren Moore's 47.

The play against Farmington did not carry over to the final dual meet of the season Clarkston shot what Coach Larry Sherrill felt was some of their worst golf of the season, losing to Rochester 178-214 on May 12.

"It was cold and rainy, but that did not seem to bother Rochester," said Sherrill.

The second OAA league tournament on May 17 finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*.

The first tournament was cancelled on April 26 due to weather conditions and was made up as part of the Eccentric tournament on May 4. Clarkston finished sixth out of eight teams in the first league tournament. Sherrill felt the first tournament's rescheduling hurt the Wolves and expected the team to do better.

With the second league tournament in their rearview mirror, the Wolves will turn their focus on regionals, which are being held in Traverse City on May 23.

"We'll be up there for two nights and get a practice round in before the tournament," said Sherrill.



Athlete of the Week Tyler Rumbold

Tyler Rumbold, a Clarkston resident and fifth grader at Bailey Lake Elementary, recently helped the Waterford Wave AAU 10 and under team finish fourth in the state at the State AAU finals at Troy Athens High School on April 30.

Next up for Rumbold and the Wave will be competing in the United States National AAU Tournament in June in Orlando, Flor. against some of the best teams in the country.

Rumbold is second from the right in the second row. Photo submitted

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CHS softball hits the unhittable Granger

BY NOAH PURCELL
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While the Wolves softball team did not register much in the win column this past week, they did accomplish something no other team in Michigan has done all year— they scored a run on Troy's indomitable senior pitcher, Jessie Granger.

Coming into their double header with Clarkston on May 16, Granger had an 18-0 mark on the season, over 250 strikeouts and a 0.00 era, with season highlights including three perfect games in a row.

While the Wolves, like so many schools before them, could not solve Troy's ace, they did manage to score the first earned run of the season against her— courtesy of a double by junior Katy Kleinedler which brought home Kara Wandrie.

"(The run) was legitimate too, there were no errors," said Clarkston Coach Don Peters.

In the end, Granger pitched a 17 strikeout, one-hitter in the first game, a 6-0 Troy victory; and struck out 12 in the second game, a 3-1 Troy win.

While Clarkston got a look at the best pitcher in Michigan during the double-header, the Wolves also got a nice preview of good things to come for their pro-

gram as freshman Shana Horn pitched well in both games. Horn scattered five hits while going the distance in the first game and only allowed four hits in five innings of work in the second game.

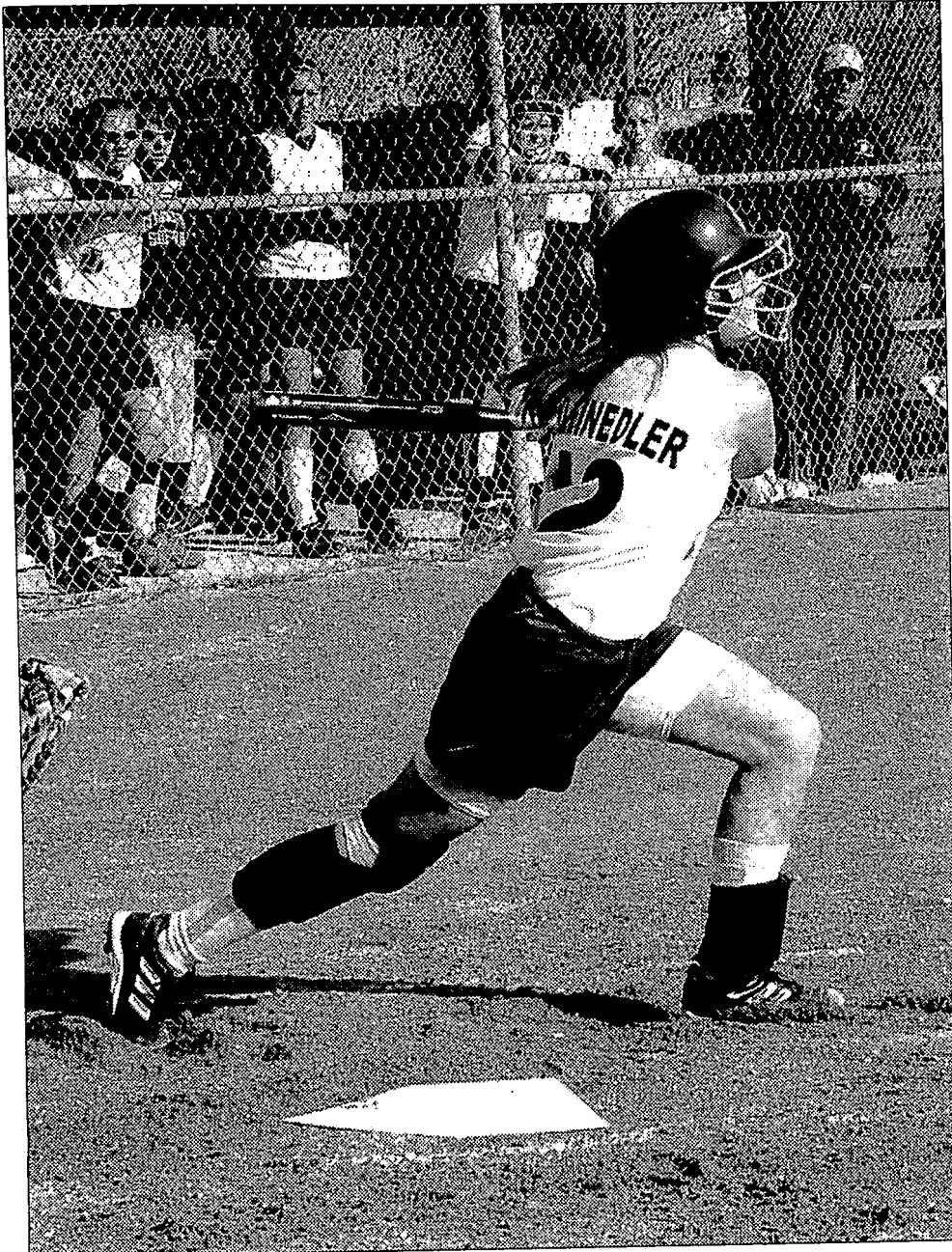
"(We) had to just keep battling. This was a very good team we were playing in Troy," said Peters.

Clarkston has been in a bit of a rut, losing to Kettering 6-4 on May 11 and dropping three games in the Chelsea Tournament on May 14. The Wolves losses at Chelsea came at the hands of Ann Arbor Huron, 8-6; Trenton, 7-4; and Chelsea 9-3.

Peters felt that Kleinedler was, as she has been many times this season, the best player for the Wolves at Chelsea as she rapped doubles off the outfield wall twice during the day's action.

"I believe in the long run, for the program here to get to the level that the Clarkston schools expect, we needed to play this tough schedule this year," said Peters, whose team features no seniors and five freshman.

The road ahead gets no easier as Clarkston closes the season with two more doubleheaders this week, at Troy Athens on May 18 and Lake Orion on May 20, followed by the Madonna tournament on May 21 and 22.



Katy Kleinedler drove in the first run of the season against Troy's Jessie Granger on May 16. Photo by Noah Purcell

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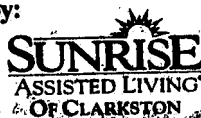
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The family that exercises together stays together

By Ernie Harwell

Health officials agree that overweight children are the most likely to become tomorrow's fat adults, which places them at risk for a variety of health problems, including high blood pressure, heart attacks and diabetes.

Unfortunately, the National Center for Health Statistics says that nearly 15 million youngsters in this country between the ages of 6 and 18 are overweight. The number has nearly tripled since 1980.

But how do you get a young couch potato off the couch? Experts at the American Heart Association say it takes commitment. Parents need to make time in their busy schedules for long walks, bicycle riding and physical activity that the whole family can enjoy. One of the best things parents can do is teach children life-long exercise habits.

How to begin? Don't tell your kids to "Go play." Say, "Let's go play." Make after-dinner walks, or morning jogs and playing soccer or touch football a family habit. When the snow flies, take the team approach to mall walking, working out at a local gym, even snow shoveling and building snowmen.

Winters are always more fun when enjoyed with family, and I'm a firm believer that the family that exercises together stays fit together.

And please remember to take care of your health before it's longggg gone!

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns titled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-5082.

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Ready or not, regionals next for Clarkston netters

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Going into regionals on May 19, the Clarkston tennis team is definitely flying under the radar.

"We want to be emotionally ready to play (at regionals). This week is about getting crisp and maintaining our good play from the weekend. Hopefully we can pull some upsets," said Clarkston Coach Chaz Claus.

While the team posted a pedestrian 4-4-1 record in dual meets this year, they made a dramatic improvement over last year's team which went 1-7.

Claus has also been heartened by the team's play as of late. The Wolves finished fifth in the OAA division II league tournament on May 12, which netted them fourth place overall in the league.

"I was reasonably pleased with our play at the league tournament. We won a couple of matches I didn't expect we would and we lost a couple I thought we would win," said Claus.

Senior Amit Surapaneni won two matches in the number one singles flight at the league tournament. The Wolves were also buoyed by the play of their

number one doubles pairing: sophomore Chris Graczyk and junior Pat McIlrath and number two doubles pairing: senior duo Paul Chun and Paul Gunckle as both tandems were defeated in the championship match. All of Clarkston's doubles tandems won at least one match at the league tournament.

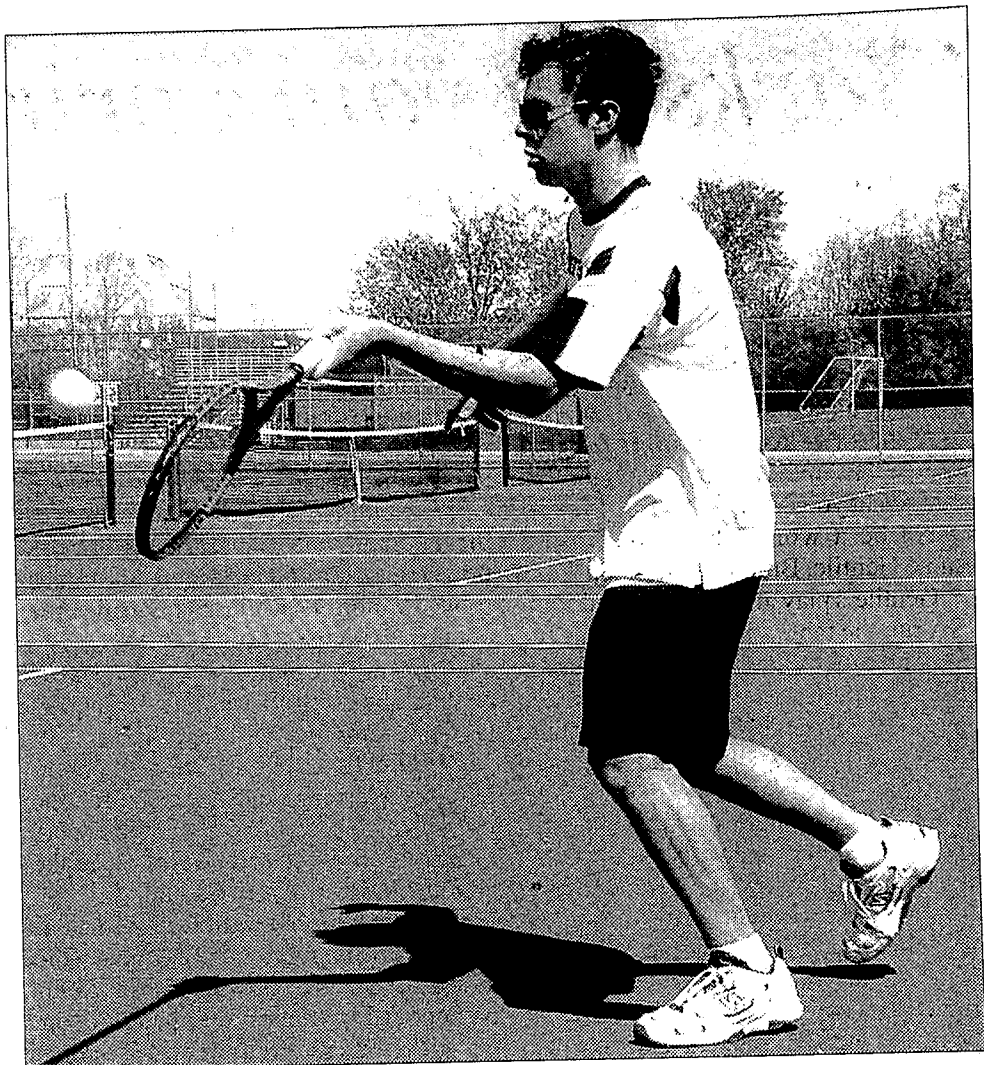
Rochester Adams won the league tournament with 14 points followed by Farmington (12 points) and Troy Athens (10 points); Clarkston scored 4.5 on the day.

The Wolves were also able to squeeze one more tournament in prior to the start of regionals—on May 14 the team took part in the Holly tournament.

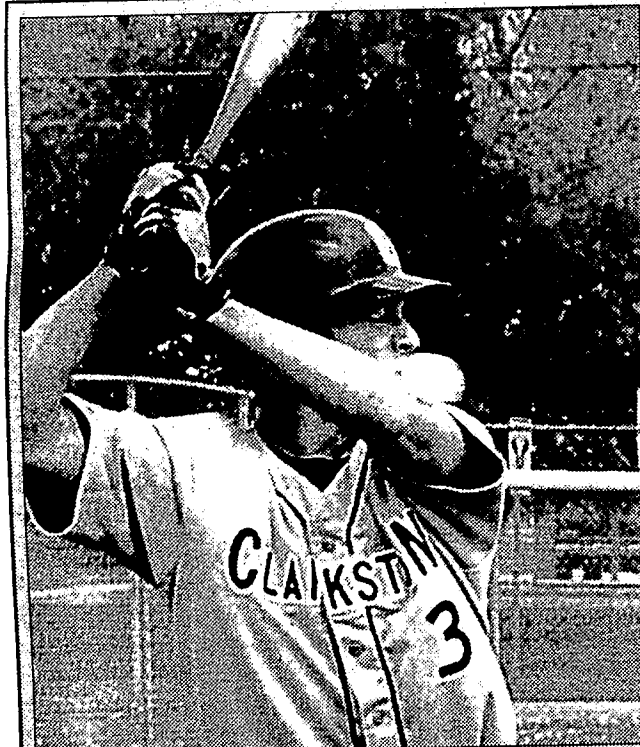
"The Holly tournament went real well. We had wins in every flight," said Claus.

Clarkston finished fourth out of eight teams at Holly. Grosse Pointe North and Midland tied for first place, with host Holly placing third.

Rochester schools are hosting the regional tournament on May 19 with matches starting at 9 a.m. and being played at both Stoney Creek and Rochester High School.



Tennis team captain Dan Osterhage and his partner Zach McDonald (not pictured) won one of their matches at the OAA division II league tournament. Photo by Noah Purcell



Ouch. Dave Brellinski broke up the Lee Erickson's no-hitter bid with a double in the sixth inning. Brellinski also got on base when he was struck by an errant pitch. Photo by Noah Purcell

Baseball out of running for league crown

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

With a 2-1 loss to Lake Orion on May 3 still stinging and any hope for the league title hanging in the balance, Clarkston did not lack for motivation coming into the two school's showdown on May 16.

But a four-run first inning took the wind out of the Wolves sails; then the Dragon's Lee Erickson cut the masts down as he pitched a no-hitter through 5.3 innings, striking out 11 along the way.

"Scoring those first four runs in the first inning gave me a lot of confidence," said Erickson. "I was aware of (the no-hitter) in the third or fourth inning, but I just treated everything like the first inning."

Dave Brellinski recorded Clarkston's only hit of the day in the sixth inning on a line drive double to shallow center field. Erickson was pulled from the game immediately after surrendering the hit.

"Erickson just dominated the game," said Clarkston Coach Phil Price. "I respect the way their kids competed. (Lake Orion) came out aggressive and our kids came out passive."

Price, though disheartened by the loss, did see the lessons gained in losing such an important game.

"(Lake Orion's) kids are experienced and our kids are inexperienced. When we compete, we are such a better team," said Price. "Experiences like this will help us the rest of the season and not just this year, but next year as well."

This year Clarkston has only three seniors on the roster after losing 12 from last year. The Wolves are currently 14-8 (5-4) on the season with a very tough stretch of baseball to come.

On May 18, the Wolves will host a doubleheader against West Bloomfield. Clarkston will then take part in the Manuel Tournament on May 21 before hosting OAA division I league leader Farmington on May 23 in a doubleheader. May 24 will be the last game of the regular season against Kimball at the CHS fields.

"Farmington is a quality team. It's a pride thing for us though, we don't want to lose to a team that was moved up from division II. We can't win the league, but we can still be a factor in it," said Price.

With the exception of the Manuel tournament, Clarkston plays all its remaining games at home, a trend which will continue as the Wolves host districts starting on May 31.

Track teams head to post season, both win final dual meet

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston track slowed to a jog this past week in preparation for the final stretch run of the season.

Both track teams had the slow pace somewhat forced on them as the South Lyon Invitational cancelled on May 13 due to thunderstorms in the area. The girls team ran on May 14 at the Mott Relays in Grand Blanc and finished third overall.

"I don't think anyone was trying to win," said Clarkston girls Coach John Yorke, as he and many other coaches held back their best runners, not wanting to risk an injury so close to the end of the year meets.

Junior Jenny Morgan, one of Clarkston's star distance runners, stood out individually for the Wolves, winning both the 800 (2:18) and the mile (4:55).

While Morgan's success was nice, Yorke knows what to expect from the best runners in his program, so he was especially happy to see quality performances at the Mott relays in the field events. Sophomore Stephanie

Carlson finished fifth in the discus and eighth in the shotput. Sophomore Heidi McMahon posted a pole vault height of 7'6" in her first meet of the year.

Earlier in the week, both Clarkston track teams defeated Rochester High in the final dual meet of the season. The girls team won by a score of 78-58, while the boys defeated their Falcon counterparts, 70-58.

On the boys side, Junior Greg Knappe won the 200 and aided the 800 relay team of junior Nick Devault, junior Pedro Matos and junior Brad Gale; and the 400 relay team of Matos, Gale and sophomore Ryan Breen to first place finishes as well.

Hazen Brennan also helped the Wolves with a first place finish in the two-mile. Other first place finishes included Devault in the 100, Junior Jesse Kessler in the 400, Gale in the 110 hurdles and Nick Allen in the discus.

Clarkston's girls had their fair share of blue ribbons against Rochester as well. Senior Stephanie Parkin, who sat during the Mott relays, won the long jump and the

100 hurdles, sophomore Elle Kuhta won the two-mile, freshman Autumn Touchstone won the 300 hurdles, senior Liz Mengyan won the 400 and Morgan won the 800 and the mile. The Wolves distance relays also won the 400 and the two-mile.

Next up for the Wolves is regionals at Holly on May 20 and 21.

"It's nice to be able to train for five days for a meet without any dual meets in the middle of the week," said Yorke. "We're talking (in practice) about how we have a good chance at winning the county and regionals."

Sandwiched between the regionals and the county meet on May 27, both Clarkston teams will run in the league meet on May 24.

The girls team went 5-2 this year and needs to win the league meet and have Troy finish no higher than third in order to win the league title.

The boys team finished the dual meet season with a record of 2-5, but showed improvement for Coach Walt Wyniemko throughout the season.

Clarkston youth brings gold medal home

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Having helped the United States under-18 national hockey team win a gold medal at the IIHF world hockey championships in Plzen, Czech Republic on April 24, Brandon Gentile has enough memories to last a lifetime.

"When I talked to him for the first time after the tournament, I told him, 'No matter what you do in the future, you will always be a world champion,'" said Joanne Gentile, Brandon's mother.

Gentile's play at defense helped team USA run the table, finishing a perfect 6-0 in tournament play. In the semifinals, the U.S. beat Sweden 6-2 on April 22, and followed up with a gold medal winning 5-1 victory against Canada in the finals.

One of the toughest matches of the tournament came in pool play as the USA outlasted host nation Czech Republic, 4-3.

"There were 7,500 people in the stadium and they were by far the craziest crowd we saw. They whistle instead of boo over there. (My) eardrums would just be ringing out on the ice," said Gentile.

The adjustments to the crowd were not the first that Gentile and his teammates made over the course of the nearly three weeks they spent abroad. Team USA arrived early to ensure that any jetlag abated before they hit the ice.

Also, prior to flying abroad, the team trained at their Ann Arbor-based training facility, on an olympic sized rink, which is much larger than North American ice

surfaces.

"You have to adjust (to the larger ice). It's harder for me as a defenseman. The forwards have it easy because they get so much more room to operate," said Gentile.

Gentile recorded one assist and had a plus/minus rating of four for the tournament.

In the finals, Team USA went up against another team forced to adjust to the international ice, perennial hockey power Canada. Gentile and his mates proved victorious, with a 5-1 win over the country that invented hockey.

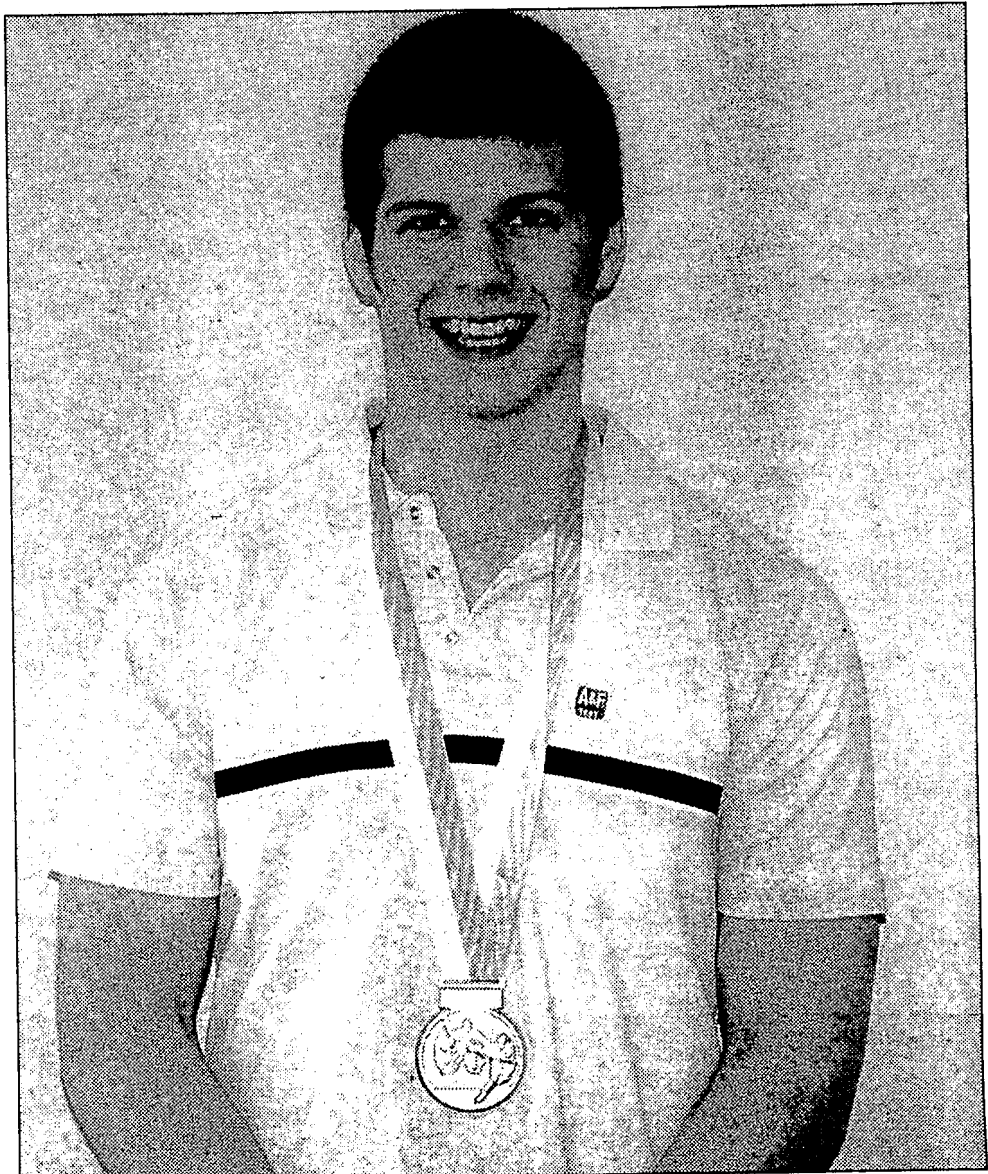
"It was awesome to see the Canadians standing across from us during the medal ceremony," said Gentile.

While Team USA were well conditioned physically and mentally for the pressures of international competition, Gentile's family nervously followed the action from across the ocean.

"It was pretty exciting, even listening on the internet," said Joanna, who added she felt the grand scale of the tournament affected her more than her son.

Now Brandon has returned home, where he and his teammates, who have trained together throughout high school, are moving on to new conquests on the ice. All but two members of the under 18 team will be playing division I NCAA hockey. Gentile will ply his skills at Michigan State University in the fall.

"If I ever get the chance to play for a national championship, the experience of (winning a gold medal) will help me a lot," said Gentile.



Brandon Gentile displays the gold medal won with the USA under-18 team at the IIHF world championships, in Plzen, Czech Republic from April 7-24.

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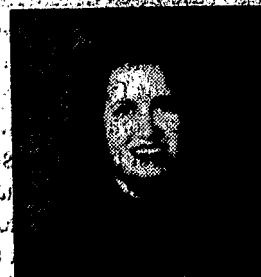
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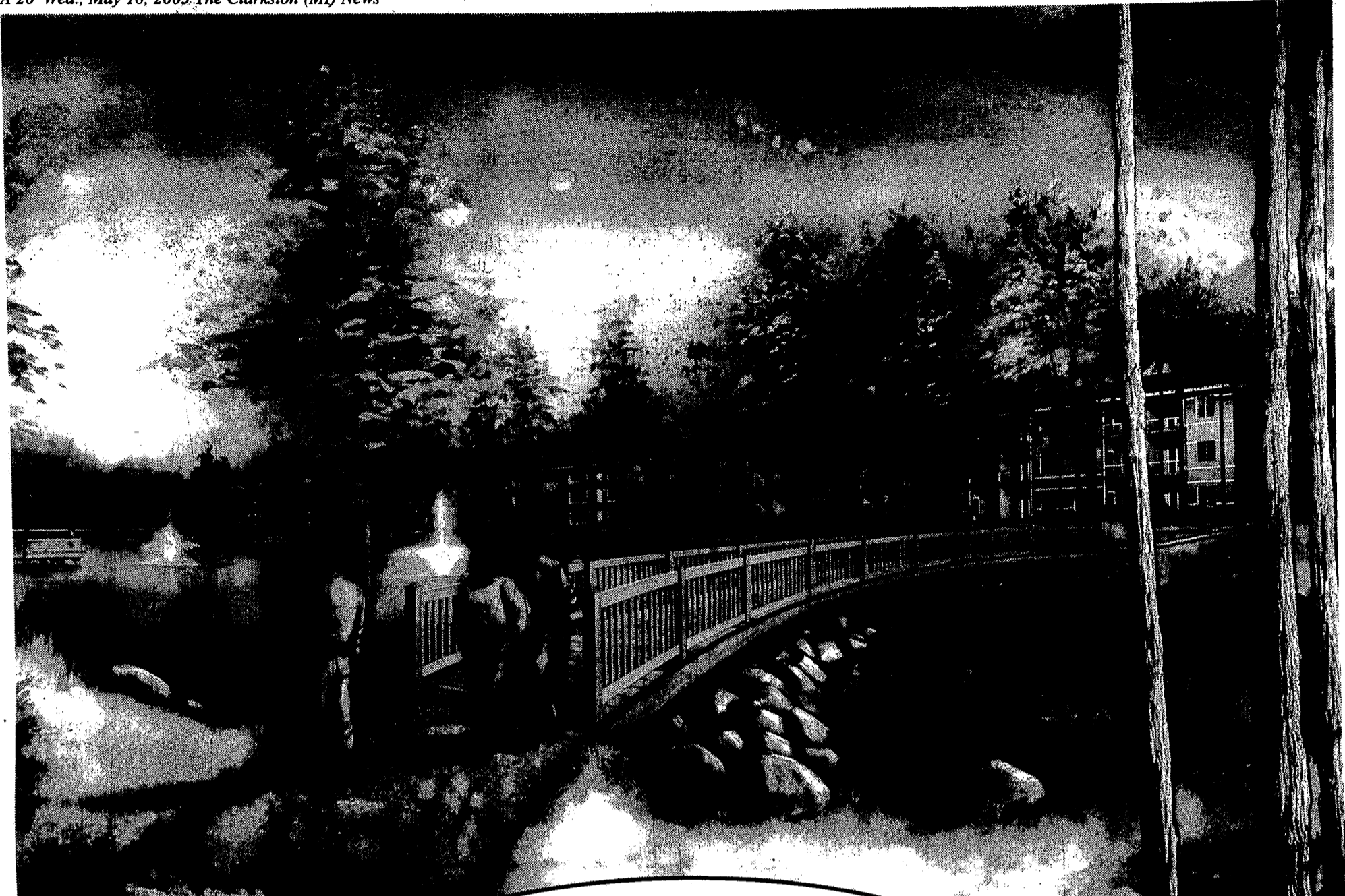
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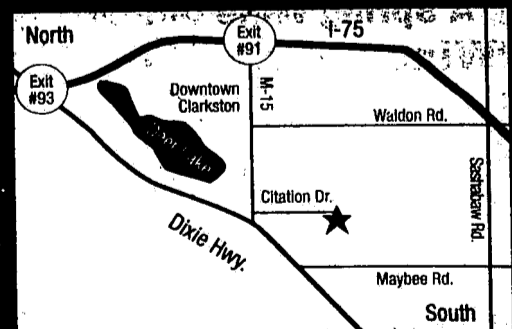


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Good food, coffee and wine in a 'New York Minute'

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Versatility, convenience and gourmet are not often used to describe the same thing. These days people can either have a wide selection, fast service or top of the line products. New York Minute is looking to add an "and" to that equation.

"We are trying to raise the bar for a convenience store both in service and product," said Adam Tracz, advertising and marketing director for New York Minute.

The best way to describe New York Minute is simple: January Kim Welch and his mother Suk Ja Kim's baby is a coffee bar, pizza parlor, party store and deli all rolled into one.

Patrons can find a wide variety of coffee, from "Desperate House Blend" to a less illicit-thought invoking french roast, resting atop New York Minute's imported Italian coffee bar or enjoy freshly made pizza and sandwiches from the kitchen. For people simply looking for a pop and a bag of chips, New York Minute has them covered as well.

Welch and his staff are not trying to recreate the wheel, rather New York Minute seeks to make vast improvements.

"We didn't want to have a cold empty interior. We have warmth and energy," said Welch.

Customers looking for a coffee on their way to work can be in and out the door quickly. Patrons looking to relax and read a newspaper while sipping coffee can do just that. In one corner of New York Minute, music creates a laid back mood, delightful smells waft from the kitchen and a small car sits next to them. Wanting

to give New York Minute's interior an extra bit of panache, Welch found a vintage Fiat 500 on Ebay. The tiny yellow coupe is now enroute to his store.

Regardless of what the store looks like, New York Minute's fate will be decided by the products offered.

"I don't know coffee and I don't know wine, but I know who to talk to," said Welch.

From a pound of Jamaican Blue coffee to a Pinot Noir from Zafarana Vineyards in Traverse City, New York Minute has placed an emphasis on quality. Their pizza is a herculean 18 inches and is made without the use of any well water and priced at \$7.

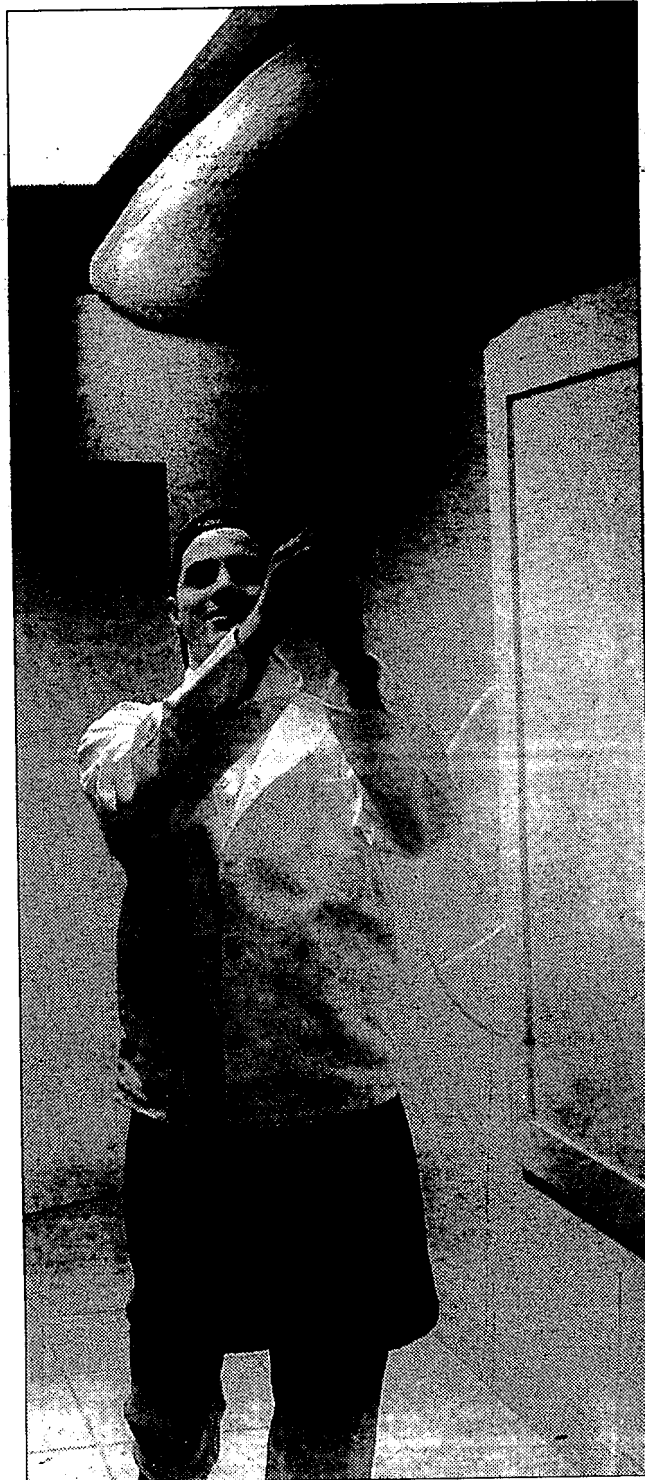
"People want a place like this. People are demanding more gourmet," said Welch.

Aside from their menu items, beer and wine selection and assortment of lattes, New York Minute, according to Tracz, also offers a graphics staff to handle design and advertising needs.

Having already rolled into a soft opening, New York Minute is just waiting for the final pieces of the puzzle to fall into place. A full line of Boar's Head deli meats will augment their current sandwich menu, new lights will add to the ambience and many office amenities will be added.

"Customers will have computer, fax, copier and wireless internet at their disposal," said Trasz.

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Brian Schroth tosses the dough for one of New York Minute's signature 18" pizzas. Photo by Purcell



The staff of New York Minute: (left to right) Owner January Kim Welch, Chef Brian Schroth, Robin Schatz, Jarred Cross and Adam Tracz. Photo by Noah Purcell

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MEAP testing confusion cleared

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

This is not the first time there has been confusion with the MEAP test. In recent events, the scores for elementary and middle school levels were posted and then quickly removed. Many may wonder why.

In last week's issue of *The Clarkston News*, the MEAP confusion was briefly explained. Now, new reasons for why the scores were pulled are clear.

According to Director of Marketing and Communications for Clarkston Community Schools Anita Banach, the results were pulled due to the writing portion. The writing portion is one part of the four section test. There is a prompt for students to follow, and apparently the prompt may have been more difficult than expected.

Due to the writing prompt, the MEAP scores came out unusually low in the writing portion. This low level caused shock amongst school officials and administrators.

"Everyone was shocked about the writing scores," said Banach. "There was a lot of backlash from the state so they pulled the scores to determine why they were so low."

The Michigan Department of Education pulled the results almost immediately after they were posted, and looked at previous years' MEAP scores. Realizing the vast difference in last year's test compared to this year's, administrators decided that maybe the system

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MEAP results show improvement

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The results for the elementary and middle school level MEAP were released on May 6. According to the Michigan Department of Education, results by subject for the Clarkston Community School District include:

English Language Arts:

• **Grade 4:** 14 percent of students exceeded Michigan standards, and 74.1 percent met Michigan standards.

• **Grade 7:** 24.8 percent of students exceeded Michigan standards, and 59.2 percent met Michigan standards.

Reading:

• **Grade 4:** 36.7 percent of students exceeded Michigan standards, and 57.4 percent of students met Michigan standards.

• **Grade 7:** 39.6 percent of students exceeded Michigan standards, and 46.4 percent of students

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Letters to the Editor

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the previous administration did nothing about genocide in Sudan (or Rwanda, for that matter); or why it sold nuclear information to North Korea, allowing it to become a world threat; or why it did not perform its constitutional duty to "establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity" by taking definitive action against the perpetrators of things such as the first World Trade Center bombing or the attack on the USS Cole.

(The Aliens) chose to ask questions about the integrity of a president who, whether or not he always makes the right decisions, attempts to do what he believes best for the country rather than one who used the White House for extramarital affairs and then tried to justify his behavior.

I have no problem with Mr. Purcell disagreeing with the war in Iraq or expressing his views. But I thought I would be safe from the worn invective of CNN, the NY Times and the LATimes while reading *The Clarkston News*. If I wanted to hear those arguments again, I would check with those sources.

And if President Bush's press conference did nothing except preclude an episode of "Will and Grace," it would have been worthwhile.

Robert Krouse
Independence Township

Please show respect

To the Editor:

This is for the bikers who rode our streets a couple Sundays ago, leaving behind empty water bottles: Please be respectful of our property and don't litter.

Thank you,
Sue Wojcik, Clarkston

Results

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met Michigan standards.

Writing:

•Grade 4: 7.1 percent of students exceeded Michigan standards, and 61.3 percent of students met Michigan standards.

•Grade 7: 9.5 percent of students exceeded Michigan standards, and 72.5 percent of students met Michigan standards.

Mathematics:

•Grade 4: 38.6 percent of student exceeded Michigan standards, and 46.3 percent of students met Michigan standards.

•Grade 8: 58.9 percent of students exceeded Michigan standards, and 24.9 percent of students met Michigan standards.

Science:

•Grade 5: 42.6 percent of students exceeded Michigan standards, and 50.8 percent of students met Michigan standards.

•Grade 8: 23.7 percent of students exceeded Michigan standards, and 60.3 percent of students met Michigan standards.

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•Grade 5: 42.6 percent of students exceeded Michigan standards, and 50.8 percent of students met Michigan standards.

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Contrasting views on court decision

Mr. Purcell,

After reading your column titled "Supreme Court drops the ball," I feel the need to respond.

I am a mother of a freshman girl who will have to decide which sport she will play. With the change, tennis and softball will be the same season and she will have to pick one. My daughters, (I also have a 7th grader following the same sports path), have been playing these sports since they were very young with the knowledge that they could play them both in high school.

My family, as well as many other families, have spent countless hours and money to give our kids the skills needed in those sports. With that said, now they will have to choose.

While it may be a good decision to change the seasons, they should not change immediately. It should be decided and changed in the future years. That will give others a chance to pick sports according to the new seasons. I realize kids do have a choice of sports, but with a highly competitive school such as Clarkston, unless they have been playing a designated sports for a while, they will never make the team.

Thank you for your time.

Letters to the Editor

Lori McKay

Hi Noah,

Nice column in last week's *Clarkston News*.

Regarding girls soccer, I have two additional points regarding lack of gender equity.

• High school girls must pre-season train, condition and tryout for freshman, JV and Varsity soccer... indoors (January/February). That's a very unfair inequity when compared to boys soccer, who get to do those preseason activities in July and August. No sport should be expected to hold tryouts in conditions which do not match the sport, especially when one gender does and

the other does not.

Also, the cold temperatures, snow and very wet, faded grass conditions in late March and early April, compromise practice and game field conditions, and limits the fans willing to sit there and watch. This puts the girls at a "development" and supportive disadvantage. Remember the 10 inches of snow we just got? Many soccer games had to be cancelled. That would not happen in September.

• Lacrosse is becoming a new and popular sport for high school. Lacrosse is a spring sport. Boys lacrosse has already be going now for a few years. Girls lacrosse is just beginning and just around the corner for Clarkston High School.

Since lacrosse is a spring sport, the boys play soccer in the fall and many of the same, play lacrosse in the spring. Makes sense. Similar field sports.

However, currently as we know, girls soccer is a spring sport and so is girls lacrosse. As it stands now, no high school girl will be able to play both. They will be forced to choose one or the other. This will dilute the talented pool of athletes and will hurt both sports.

On a side note, the way I see it, many Michigan high school AD's are "old school" or are "good ole boys" and refuse to accept and/or acknowledge gender inequity. The MHSAA is just the same. They use flimsy excuses like not enough gyms or not enough game fields; or coaches want to coach both genders and would not be able to if both genders were in the same season. All these previous excuses are selfish.

What's best for the players should be the guiding factors, and for the MHSAA to spend over \$1 million "insurance" dollars to fight this lawsuit is ridiculous. Forty or more out of 50 states play same season sports, so why can't Michigan. End of story.

Bruce Mercado
Club President & U-15 Girls Coach
Clarkston Select Soccer Club

Confusion

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needed to change for the future.

"There were a lot of speculations as to why the results were so low," said Banach. "Now we know that the prompt was wrong."

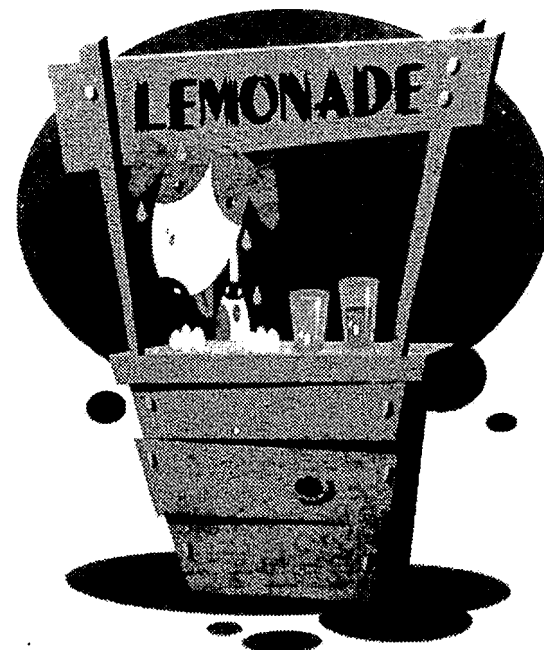
The state's technical advisory committee of national testing experts reviewed the writing scores, the statistical analysis of those scores and the test itself. The committee concluded that the decline reflected an increase in the difficulty of this year's writing test compared to previous years.

According to the Michigan Department of Education, scores for all MEAP tests reflect only changes in student's ability, not changes in the difficulty of the test. When changes in test scores reflect changes in test difficulty, the score scale is mathematically adjusted to be comparable to previous years.

According to Edward Roerber, senior executive director of the state's Office of Educational Assessment and Accountability, these changes are standard procedure for test administrators nationally. According to Roerber, these procedures assure that students with the same writing ability, from year-to-year, receive the same score regardless of the year they were tested.

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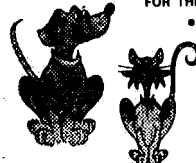
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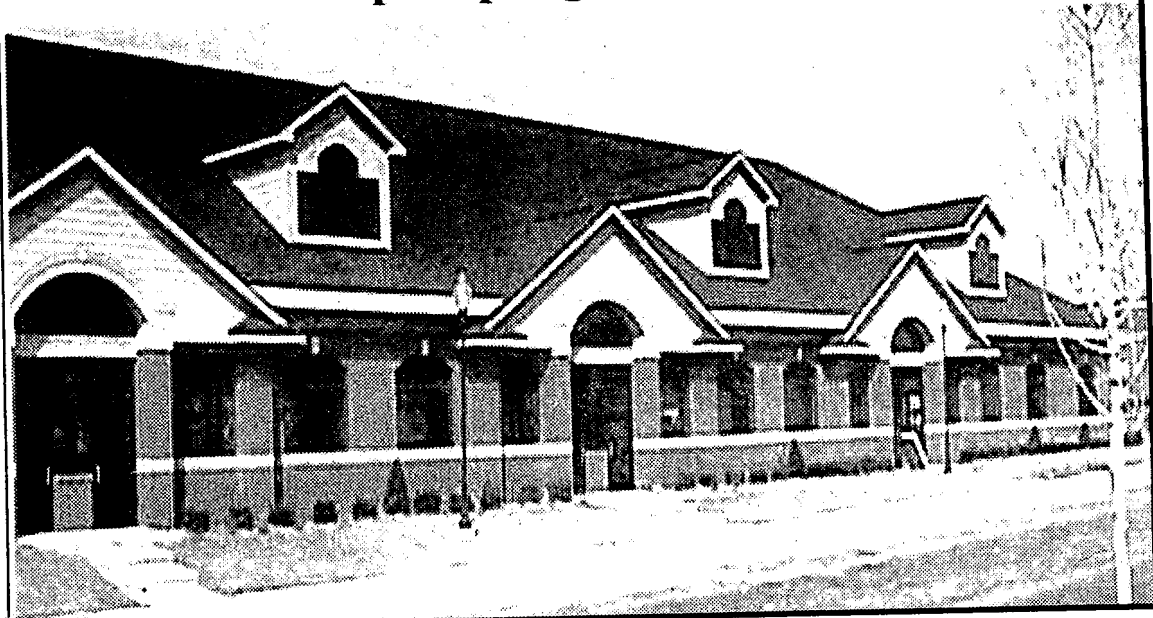
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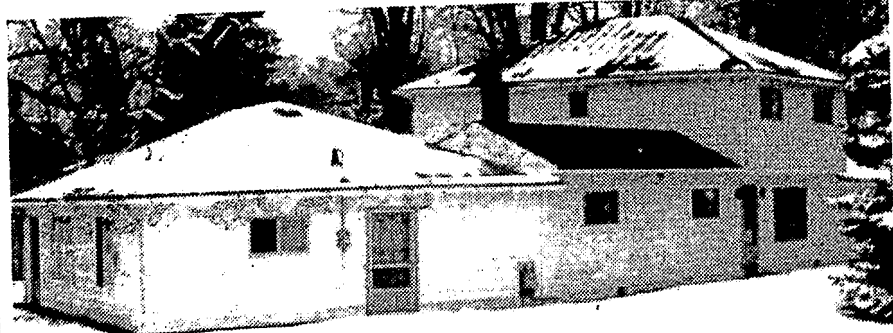
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Cody Viers was shocked to find the variety of exhibits the Lewis E. Wint nature center holds.



Kathy Thomas, aselstant naturalist, welcomes a group of students into the nature center's exhibit section. During the day, the kids had fun both in and outdoors.



Joshua Johnson and Alyssa Harbaugh meet some cold blooded friends at the Lewis E. Wint nature center.

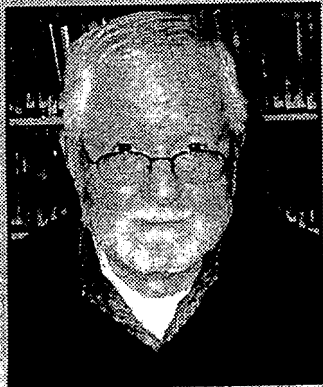
People Poll

What is the role of a community newspaper?



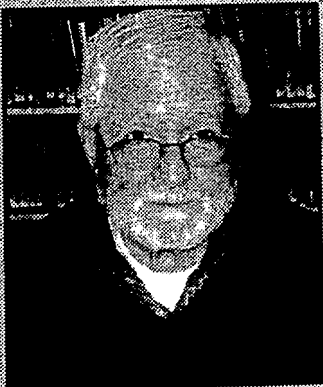
"To keep you informed about upcoming events in the area."

-Kathleen Bretschneider



"Report the local news."

-John Desharna



"It is important so people can know what the current events are in their community."

-Christy Sprengnether



"Report the news around us."

-Dawn Bati

By Laura Weiner

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Clarkston man building to the top

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston is a growing community with essential quality. With all this growth, development in the area is on the rise. Carl Matisse, of Summit Properties, knows the importance of quality homes.

Matisse has been a Clarkston resident for seven years, along with his wife Marion and children Alex, Katie and Nicole. Matisse met Marion while in appraisal school. She was from North Carolina and he lived in Michigan.

After a long distance relationship, Marion moved to Michigan. The two were married in 1992. Their three children attend Clarkston Community Schools, and stay active in the community – attending Deer Lake Athletic Club and other Clarkston favorites.

The family lived in Royal Oak for 11 years before deciding to move to Clarkston. This move was not easy.

"At the time, we thought there was no better place to live than Royal Oak," said Matisse. "Now, I couldn't ever imagine leaving Clarkston."

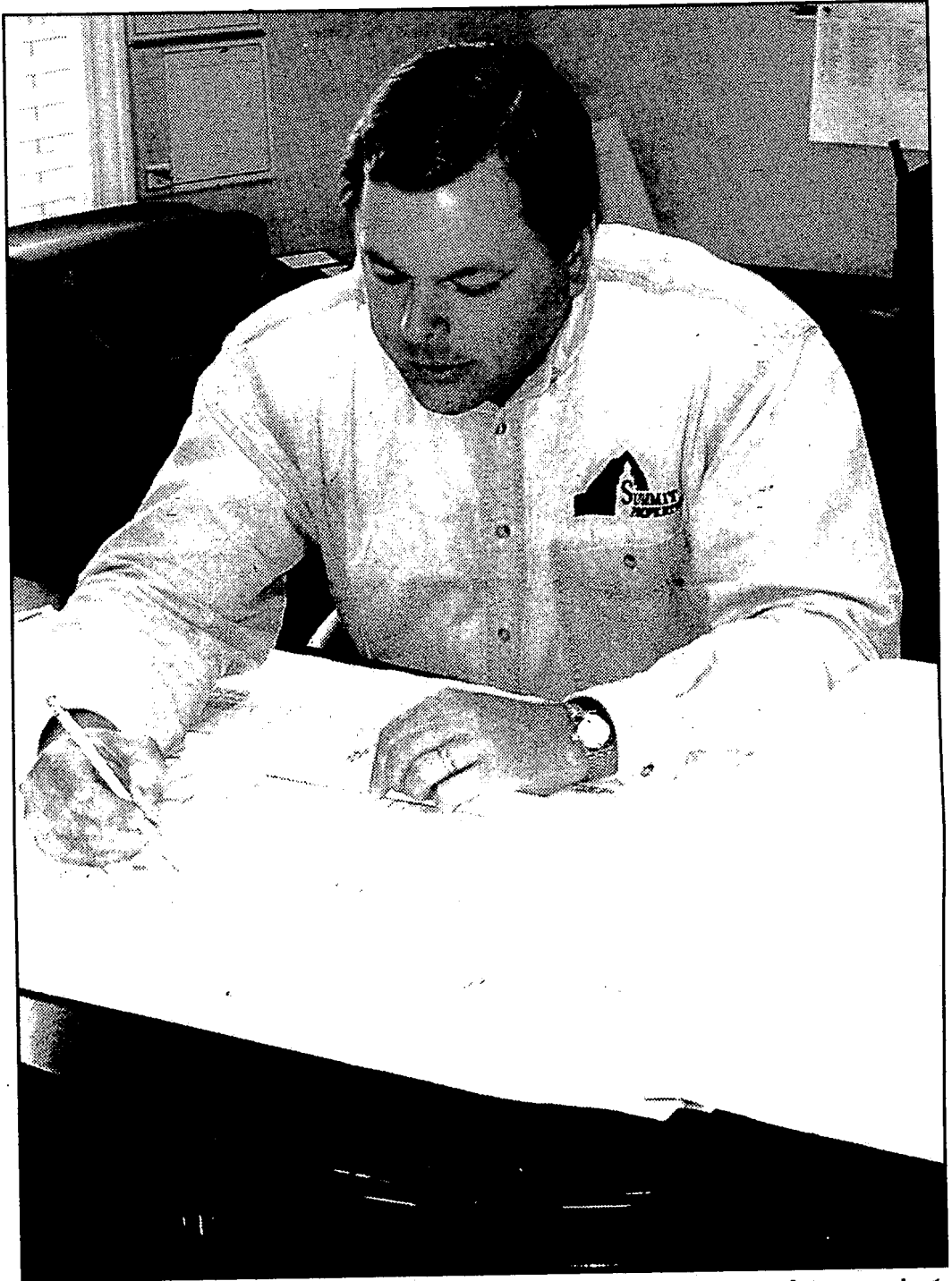
Matisse began his career at General Motors, where he worked for 11 years. He holds a degree in construction engineering, and is a licensed engineer and broker, a certified real estate appraiser and licensed builder.

"I'm one of the only builders that actually went through four years of college to learn how to build," said Matisse.

Summit Properties has an interesting beginning. The story begins with Marion, Matisse's wife and a certified appraiser working for an appraisal company owned by Dave Harrison. Eventually, Marion introduced Matisse and Harrison, a distinguished member of the Clarkston community, who assisted in starting Clarkston State Bank. With Harrison's love for building and Matisse's trained skills, the two came together to form Summit Properties in 1994.

"Leaving General Motors was a scary decision," said Matisse. "But I had a good feeling."

In 1997, Matisse acquired Harrison's portion of the partnership. Summit Prop-



Carl Matisse, of Summit Properties in Clarkston, draws plans for a future project.
Photo by Christina Ulaj

erties is known in Clarkston for building custom homes of excellence and variety. Since 1994, Summit has built over 100 homes throughout North Oakland County. Matisse guarantees the quality of his homes by work-

ing with the same contractors and staff project after projects.

"I think it is very important to use the same group of contractors when building," said Matisse. "We are well aware of how to get the job done."

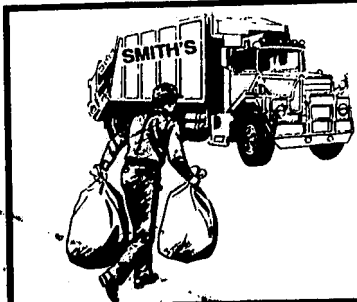
Matisse believes working with the same group separates his company from others; the contractors know what Matisse wants and they get the job done accordingly.

"I love driving throughout the area and passing a house I built," said Matisse. "I say to myself, 'I built that, and I know what it looks like inside.'"

Matisse formed a partnership with
Please see Matisse, page 9B

"I'm one of the only builders that actually went through four years of college to learn how to build."

— Carl Matisse, Clarkston Summit Properties



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Around Town

There's always plenty happening at the **Independence Township Senior Center:**

• The softball season for those 55 and older is well underway, but there's still time to sign up. Games are held on Mondays and Wednesdays, with practices on Fridays. Players are placed on a team according to ability.

Those under 55 can come to the Friday practices! Teachers on summer vacation welcome!

• Come and experience the bounty of culture September 7-8 at the **Stratford Festival**.

The trip includes two matinee shows – Shakespeare's comedy "As You Like It" and the clas-

sic Broadway hit "Hello Dolly" – as well as accommodations at the Festival Inn and elegant dining at The Church Restaurant.

Time for shopping and exploring is scheduled. Optional tours, such as "Chat with Actors," will be announced.

The cost is \$259 for a double room and \$321 for a single. Non-residents please add \$10 to the prices. A \$50 deposit is due at registration, with the balance due on July 1.

For more information on these and many other exciting activities, please contact the senior center at 248-625-8231.

Neighbor to Neighbor, a non-profit organization which provides food, clothing and financial assistance to Springfield, Holly, Groveland, Rose and parts of Independence and White Lake townships, is holding the "Treasures and Treats" fund-raising event.

The event is a wonderful opportunity to buy homemade baked goods and one-of-a-kind donated items, so stop on by at the Hart Community Center in Davisburg on May 20 and 21 from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

All proceeds from the sale benefits Neighbor to Neighbor.

For more information, please contact Peg Hill at 248-634-0900 or nfninc@netzero.com.

The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club is once again ready with their **Annual Plant Exchange**.

Share you extras and "help Clarkston bloom." Bring a plant, take a plant... or two or more! Please label the plants you bring and include any light, water, soil and feeding information that is helpful.

The exchange will take place on May 21 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. in the Clarkston Village Parking lot on the corner of Main and Washington streets.

For more information, please call Mary Jane Scharfenkamp at 248-625-2032 or 248-207-3395.

Celebrate "Family Appreciation Day" at Indian Springs Metropark on May 21. The park, located near White Lake and Clarkston roads, is offering a free small bucket of balls at the driving range and **Family Evening Hike** at 7:30 p.m. at the Nature Center.

The hike will include a quiet evening stroll through the Great Huron Swamp to hear the frogs and see the stars. Please bring a flashlight. This is for children, age kindergarten and older, with their parents.

The MOMS Club of Clarkston is hosting a **Mom2Mom Sale** on May 21 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

This is a great way to buy and sell gently-used clothing and other child-related items such as strollers, cribs, bouncy seats, high chairs, maternity items, furniture, etc.

Tables are now available to rent for \$15. All the proceeds benefit SCAMP. Sellers rent tables to display gently-used clothing, toys and other items their family has outgrown. Shoppers are able to purchase the items at steeply discounted prices.

For more information, please contact Cara Kail at 248-625-1753.

Clarkston High School students Dani Angeli and Mary Swantek are organizing a local "Miracle Mile" walkathon to benefit St. Jude's Research Hospital.

The walk is scheduled from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 21, beginning and ending in Depot Park.

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Rumph Chiropractic Life Center in Waterford is celebrating 30 years of success. "It feels like 30 months not years," said Dr. Rumph. "I invite the community to celebrate with us." Front row, left to right: Debbye, Susie, Elizabeth, Pat, Patty, Tonia and Back row, left to right: Rebecca, Norma, Dr. B.J., Dr. Ron, Dr. Rumph, Dr. Becky, Katy and Janette. Rumph is offering specials through June in honor of their celebration. Photo Provided

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A Tradition in Quality Family Health Care.

New Fantastic Sam's aims to be a cut above

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Fantastic Sam's has long been associated with affordable pricing – Nancy and Joe Wysocki just don't see why affordable pricing and the amenities of a high end hair salon cannot meet.

"We want to provide an upscale atmosphere at a sensible price," said Nancy Wysocki.

"We are bringing a new upscale look to Fantastic Sam's. We have one of the first of this nature," added Joe Wysocki. "It took a little convincing though. We are going out of the box."

What inspired the Wysockis to open a salon is the same thing they hope will drive their business success: family. The Wysocki's daughters, Stephanie Jones and Rebecca, are both cosmetologists. When Jones, an Independence Township resident, told her parents that the area would be perfect for their concept, the Wysocki's fell in love with the location.

"We wanted to have the family together," said Nancy Wysocki. "We want to be able to provide a family oriented and friendly experience."

While the name on the front of the building may read Fantastic Sam's, the Wysocki's have left their mark on the concept and architecture of the new venture.

"A lot of time, money and thought has gone into the design of our salon," said Joe Wysocki.

The interior of the salon will feature sweeping, curving architectural lines, a waiting room with plush leather chairs and a television, a dedicated area for children replete with video games, eight service stations and pedestal sinks for added comfort.

In terms of services, the Wysockis will have specialty cuts for men, women and children; color/foil highlights; perms; waxing; conditioning treatments; and "up dos" perfect for the prom or any other special occasion.

"You don't have to go across the street and pay \$40 for a haircut, but you can look like and feel like you do here," said Joe Wysocki.

The list of products to be offered is expansive: Schwarzkoph hair color, Redken, Bedhead, Catwalk, American Crew, Matrix and Kiwi.

The Wysockis' Fantastic Sam's, which is scheduled to open on May 25, is located at 6315 Sashabaw Road between Waldon and Maybee Roads in the Village Town Center complex. A grand opening party, featuring a raffle, free food and drinks, and other festivities, is in the works for June 24.



Joe and Nancy Wysocki are bringing a little class to the Fantastic Sam's name with their franchise on Sashabaw Road. Photo by Noah Purcell

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Milestones

Burns-Owens to wed



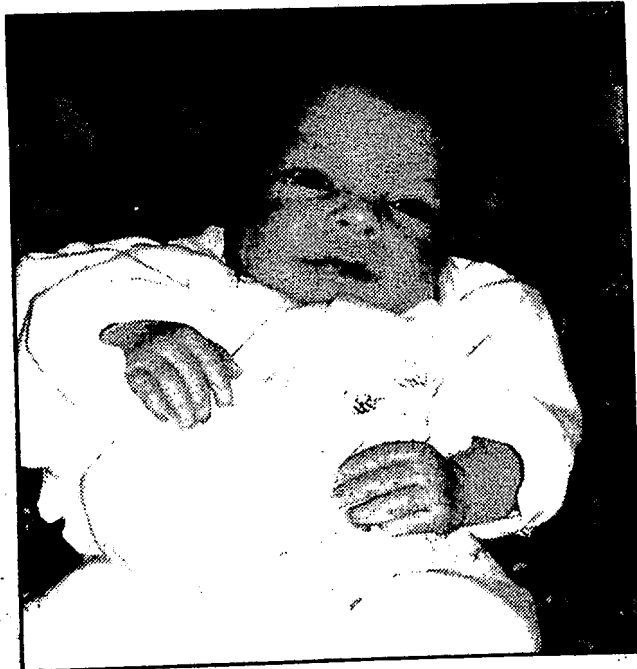
Linda and Mike Finch of Birmingham, Alabama, and Bill and Debbie Burns of Sanilac County, announce the engagement of their daughter Tabitha Renee Burns to James L. Owens, son of Jim and Becky Owens of Clarkston. The bride-to-be is a 1999 graduate of Lapeer High School and will gradu-

ate this spring as a Licensed Veterinary Technician.

The prospective groom is a 1997 graduate of Clarkston High School and is pursuing a career in computer technology.

An October 2005 wedding is planned.

Welcome Patrick Benjamin!



Jason and Carrie (Roeser) Hamilton of Fenton, announce the arrival of their son Patrick Benjamin Hamilton.

Patrick was born on February 13, 2005 at 3:15 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. He weighed six pounds and was 20 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Dr. Doug and Judy Roeser of Clarkston, and Bill and Tricia Hamilton of Mayville. Great-grandfather is Floyd Hamilton of Pigeon.

Serving our country...

Army Cpl. Erik M. King has arrived for duty in Flint, Mich.

King, a recruiter with three years of military service, is assigned to the Great Lakes Recruiting Battalion.

King is the son of Michael King of Silver Lake, Waterford, and Lorretta Phebus, of Pine Knob Rd., Clarkston. The Corporal is a 2002 graduate of Westland Christian High School, Mich.

Army Pfc. Robert S. Hool is one of approximately 350 soldiers assigned to the 173rd Airborne Brigade based at Caserma Ederle, Vicenza, Italy, who will deploy to Afghanistan to serve as a member of Combined Joint Task Force-76.

CJTF-76 is a combined and joint rotation unit supporting Operation En-

during Freedom in Afghanistan. The soldier will join other units that comprise CJTF-76 to help the Afghan people continue on their progress to a free society.

Hool, an infantryman, is the son of Scott W. Hool of S. Main St., Clarkston. He is a 2002 graduate of Clarkston High School.

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Religion

The Footbridge and The Flats

As a boy, I attended grade school and part of junior high in a small mid-western town. The town was located near a favorite tourist spot and was the quintessential "Beaver Cleaver" culture of the 1960s. The school was replete with pep rallies, sports and lyceums (for those of you who don't know what a "lyceum" is, it is a school program for kids). Band practice, choir practice, basketball practice, homecoming... ah... simple life, school was... unless you happened to be the class "punching bag" for bullies.

In my small town school there was a well-established hierarchy created by the "herd."

It was the pecking order of popularity and power among the students. It had its own set of unwritten rules and expectations. Cool guys and gals were at the top of the order. They were the athletes, scholars, musicians, etc. Many of them were a good example to the rest of the students. Some, however, were "way too cool" to talk to, or have anything to do with the Riff-raff. The Riff-raff constituted the majority of the students that didn't qualify to be cool. Then there were the poor "Nerds." These were the guys and girls who, for some reason, didn't fit in. (It's amazing how many "Nerds" turned out to be great leaders in society, isn't it?)

The most fearsome of the pecking order were the tough guys and their wanna be lackies.

They were the bullies who always wanted to pick fights, especially with the defenseless nerds.

For the most part, we all got along; or at least co-existed. Any time two students (usually boys) had a score to settle, they would head out of the playground, down the steep hill, to a wide-open sandy area called "The Flats."

Whenever there was a fight planned on The Flats,

every student knew. The Flats was the place to draw attention to oneself. It was the public arena. The winner of any scuffle was usually given celebrity status on the playground and any trip to the principal's office was worth it for the notoriety that was gained.

There was, however, another ominous place. It was the footbridge. The footbridge was off-campus and spanned over a little creek that ran through town. Any invitation to fight at the footbridge was serious. Usually, the winner of most footbridge scuffles gained a reputation of being a true tough guy.

If you were a Riff-raff that won at the Footbridge or the Flats, the tough guys would leave you alone. The Riff-raff usually avoided these bullies by herding together. If you were a Nerd, you learned either how to hide, or how to be diplomatic, but you were always subject to threats and jeers.

Today, we still have the problem with bullies. Schools are now going to "zero-tolerance" policies and there are now laws that have made bullying at school a crime. While we all hope these work, we must realize that these can only restrain the problem. The truth is that life is full of bullies. There are bullies at work, bullies in the boardroom, bullies at home.

We also have the problem of human conflicts. Solving conflict by fighting each other doesn't cure the problem. The Footbridge and Flats mentality is never a lasting solution. We must teach our children that. Maybe we can keep our kids off The Flats. How?

Looking back, I remember adults who were role models for the students. They were people of integrity, they were people of good moral character, and yes, they were people who were integrally involved with kids. They were parents, teachers, principals, pastors and other concerned adults.

They taught us that we can resolve differences in peaceful ways. They taught us that we didn't have to bow to the bullies. They knew what was going on

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Spiritual Matters



Pastor Russ Reemtsma

In our churches...

Davisburg United Methodist Church will present "Sanctuary: At Home in the House of the Lord," a cantata featuring the church chancel choir, at 10:15 a.m. on Sunday, May 22.

The church meets at 803 Broadway in Davisburg. For more information, call 248-634-3373.

A thematic study of the Old Testament and New Testament, "Knowing God," will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday mornings with Eucharist at 11 a.m., and from 7 - 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

The studies will run through June 1 (no sessions on May 11).

The Church of the Resurrection meets at 6490 Clarkston Road. For more information, call 248-625-2325.

Join a journey through the earliest days of the church to explore how it grew from a few frightened disciples to an unstoppable movement empowered by the Holy Spirit.

Calvary Lutheran Church will look to the biblical book of the Acts of the Apostles to learn how the first century — and 21st century — church is shaped and lives out its mission.

The Sunday studies continue through June 5. Children's programming will be from 9:32-10:45 a.m., with nursery provided all morning. Worship services will be at 8:15 a.m. (traditional), 9:45 a.m. (blended) and 11:15 a.m. (contemporary).

Calvary Lutheran Church meets at 6805 Bluegrass Drive, at the southwest corner of I-75 and M-15.

Calvary Lutheran Church offers the Wednesday evening FEAST, food for body and soul, continuing through May 25.

A catered dinner will begin at 6 p.m., followed by praise and worship, then small groups and classes for all ages, ending at 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call the church at 248-625-

Please see *In Our Churches* on page 8B

Church Directory

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
Rev. Christopher Maus
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
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CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6600 Waldon Road,
Clarkston 248-625-1611
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6:00 pm Evening Service
Mon: 6:30 pm Awana
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Clarkston, MI 48347
Office Phone: (248) 922-3515
Sunday Morning Phone: (248) 425-4279
Website: www.northoakschurch.org
Pastor Steve I. Brown

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website: http://www.hollypc.org
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Coffee/Fellowship: 10-10:30 am
Worship: 10-20-11:30 am
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Kevin Kuehne, Michael Anderson Dan Whiting
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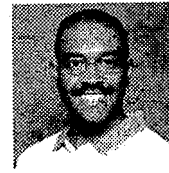
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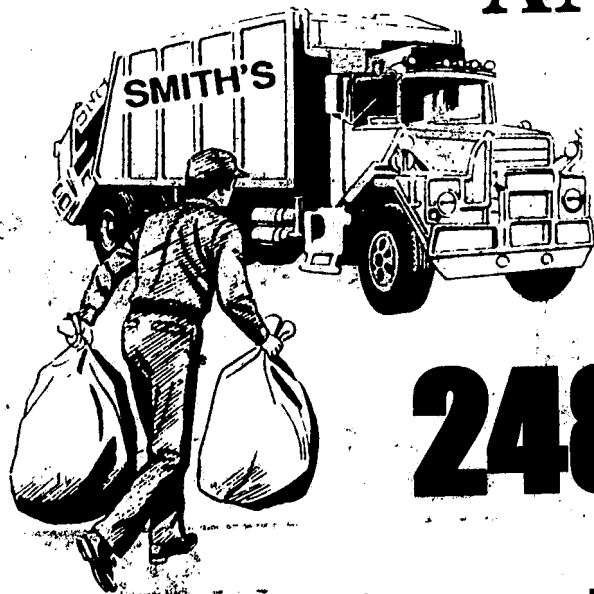


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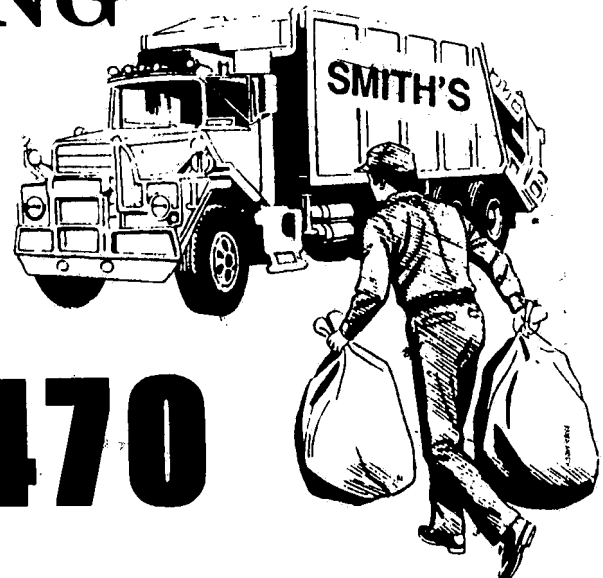
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Around Town

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The students are recruiting both participants and donors for the event, citing the many discoveries made at St. Jude's to benefit children with cancer and other catastrophic diseases. Doctors around the world send their toughest cases and most vulnerable patients to St. Jude's, and all patients accepted are treated without regard to the family's ability to pay.

For more information on the event, call the Clarkston High School Student Council at 248-623-3040 between 1:40 p.m. - 2:40 p.m. weekdays, Dani Angeli at 248-701-5499 or Mary Swantek at 248-620-1402.

The Clarkston Community Historical Society is making plans for their third annual Cemetery Walk, from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 21.

The event is designed as a unique way for participants to experience "living history" as they are guided through Lakeview Cemetery and come face to face with some of Clarkston's earliest settlers.

This year, seven actors will be posted at various gravesites, playing a different character from Clarkston's history. Historical characters include Eurastus Stiff, Peter Addis, Adeline Petty, Horatio Foster, Eleanor King Dunston and Lena Hammond Jossman, with a special surprise guest.

After the tour, participants may stop by the CCHS tent for light refreshments and a chance to listen to "Wakes and Weddings" as they sing American patriotic and folk songs.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students (children age four and under are free of charge). For ticket information, call the CCHS office at 248-922-0270.

Enjoy a "Wild Ride in the Countryside" on May 22. The North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, with over 1,000 acres under preservation, offers a unique opportunity to visit some of its sites and learn about the benefits to our community.

During the afternoon tour, collect playing cards at each stop to fill out a poker hand. The winning hand receives \$300! Try your luck along the route in other games of chance to win more money and prizes.

The tour begins at noon in the courtyard of Jaca Fix on the corner of Andersonville and White Lake roads. Tickets are \$37 including dinner.

For reservations or more information, please call NOHLC at 248-846-6547.

The Internet Travel Guru, Mr. Bob Cowen, will be coming to the Springfield Township Library May 23 from 7-8 p.m.

Mr. Cowen has over two million flyer-miles of experience in the sky! This presentation will educate beginning travelers to the most experienced travelers on how to shop around for the cheapest deals for airlines, tips for travel, most affordable resorts and hotels, best shopping destinations while vacationing, how to upgrade your seats to business class and first class, and much, much more in his 60-minute presentation.

Come join the fun or visit his website for more facts and points at: <http://home.netcom.com/~rcowen/index.htm>.

For more information, please call the library at 248-846-6550.

The Clarkston Jaycees have announced the Independence Township Fourth of July Parade theme — "Independence Through the Decades" — and invite people in the community to create celebrations of independence based on their favorite decade.

The parade will be at 10 a.m. on Monday, July 4 in downtown Clarkston. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place; best use of theme; and judge's choice. Potential parade entrants are asked to make a donation (minimum \$10), which will help offset the costs of the parade.

Immediately following the parade, join Independence Township Parks and Recreation's annual "Festival of Fun" at Clintonwood Park.

The Jaycees are looking for volunteers to help on parade day. Those interested in being a part of tradition or would like a parade entry application are asked to contact Parade Chairman Tim Sievers at 248-975-6313 or tassievers@hotmail.com.

The Clarkston Health Center, Sunrise Assisted Living and several community partners invite you to participate in "Salute to Safety" to honor the local police, fire and EMS personnel.

"Salute to Safety" is set for June 4 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Activities include car seat inspections, child finger printing, smokehouse encounter, carnival games, face painting, water tower rescue, fly-over at the salute ceremony, AED demonstrations, and much, much more!

All proceeds from the sponsorships and event activities will be contributed to the Clarkston Philanthropic Endeavor for placement of AED (Automatic External Defibrillator) throughout the community. Your donation is tax deductible.

For more information, or to sponsor an event, please call Marie Bristow at 248-620-4290.

Indian Springs Metropark and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Metroparks, in partnership with Carl's Golfand, will host a junior golf tournament on July 15.

Winners at the Indian Springs tournament will advance to a regional final tournament held at Kensington Metropark on Aug. 1.

Tournament fees and registration information are available at each golf course. For more information call Indian Springs at 1-800-477-3192 or call 1-800-23-GOLF-4.

The Clarkston High School Class of 1975 reunion is set for Aug. 13 at the Deer Lake Athletic Club. This event is open for all classes 1973-1977. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Please contact Ann Pytel at 248-620-1430 or email her at tpytel1111@comcast.net for more information.

A brand-new Lions Club has formed in Clarkston. Charter membership is available to men and women living or working in Clarkston and surrounding areas. Meetings are held ever other Thursday night at Mesquite Creek (corner of I-75 and M-15) at 7:30-8:30 p.m. (social hour begins at 6:30 p.m.) For more information, contact Member Chairman Bob Jamison at 248-625-5493.

Spiritual Matters

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in our lives. It was their input, their care, their spiritual guidance that helped us through and that showed us that the Footbridge/Flat mentality was not the solution.

Today, no doubt, the debate goes on as to why school violence is increasing and why young people are resorting to extreme measures to "settle scores." We've moved far beyond the "Footbridge and Flats." We've allowed violence to permeate our society. Violence on T.V., movies, games, music, etc. has permeated our culture. Galatians 6:7 tells us that whatever we sow we will reap.

Our children need adults to walk them through conflict. That can only be realized if we, as adults, recommit to the most important priorities and pass them on to our young people. The best way to do this is by example. Live the right way in front of our kids.

It is to involve ourselves with them. It is to share our time, attention and interests with them.

Show them lasting lessons of value and honor. The most important place to start is our relationship with God. The way to know God is through Jesus Christ. He is the One Who died that we might live. To truly follow Jesus is to know Him and follow Him. They will truly see the difference.

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

In our churches

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3288. Calvary meets at 6805 Bluegrass Drive at the southwest corner of I-75 and M-15.

Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston is offering a monthly simulcast series entitled, "Ultimate Leadership." In partnership with Dr. John Townsend and Dr. Henry Cloud, these CCN simulcasts offer leaders in every arena a unique approach to leadership development.

Each presentation will be from noon to 1 p.m. Bring your lunch, and come learn.

The schedule includes:

- May 17, "How to Build Trust as a Leader"
- June 21, "How to Define Yourself as a Leader"
- July 19, "Boundaries in Leadership"
- Aug. 9, "Identifying Traveling Companions for Leaders"
- Sept. 13, "Enemies and Idiots: How to Deal with Toxic People."
- Oct. 18, "Leadership is for Grownups"
- Nov. 29, "Transcendent Character in Leadership"

For more information, contact Gayle Buscher, director of outreach and evangelism, at 248-625-3288, ext. 219.

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Youth's volunteering for the community

Acts of kindness abound among Clarkston's youth.

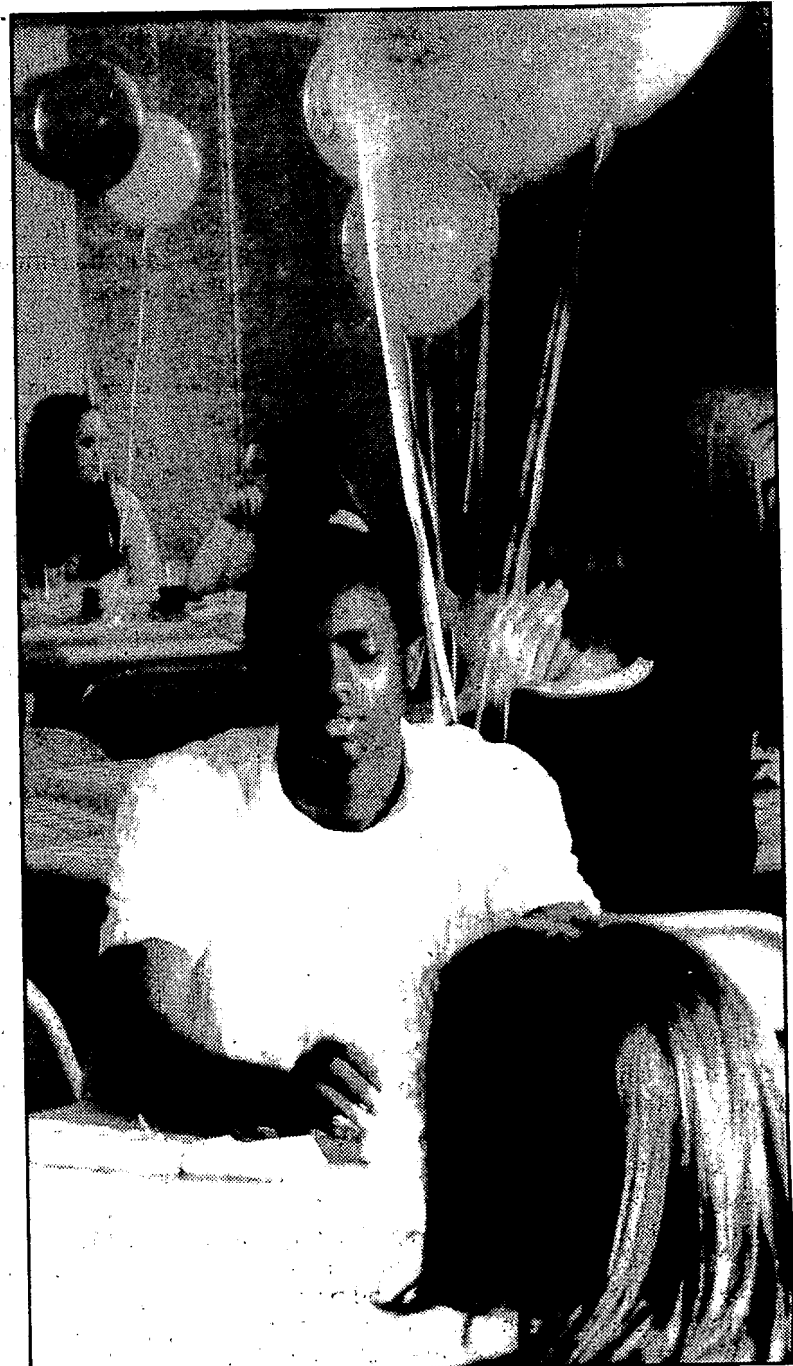
On May 15, St. Daniel's Parish recognized area youth volunteers with "Youth Appreciation Dinner for Youth Volunteers."

"It's great the way the youth are always pitching in," said Fr. Chris. "It's also important to let them know they are appreciated and that we are impressed with their spirit of volunteerism."

**Photos by
Christina Ulaj**



Clarkston High School students Lindsay Kolich and Rachelle Fox sit together during the night.



Oliver Kupe liked the decorations at the night's event.



Live band "Exodus 343" performed for the St. Daniel's crowd.



Katie Reis and Alyssa Lucas enjoyed the evening of music, food and friends.



Kayla Brown and Marian Rogers enjoy each other's company.

Matisse

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Bruce Mercado, and built the Links Building. Summit Properties and Keystone Real Estate, another of Matisse's companies, are housed in the Links building, as well as Mercado's dental office.

When Matisse is not building, he can be found golfing or scuba diving. Very active in the community, Matisse participates with organizations such as SCAMP and Lighthouse.

"I love the Clarkston area, and I want to help the community," said Matisse.

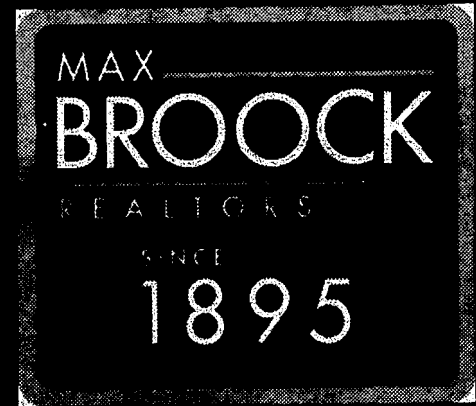
Expectations for the future are high, and Matisse is looking forward to growing with his hometown of Clarkston.



Carl Matisse

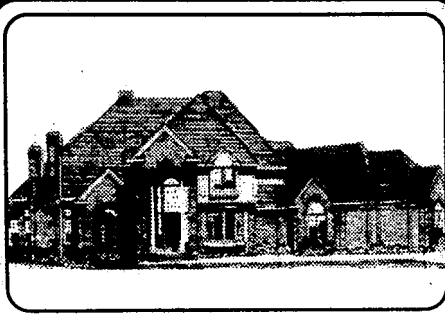


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SPECTACULAR NEW BUILD

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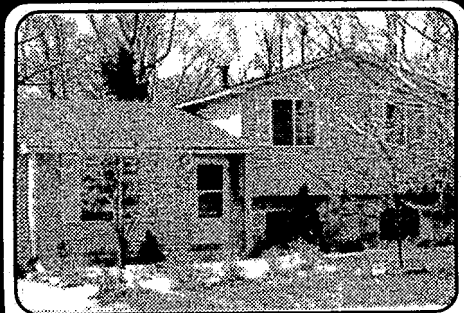
FRENCH TUDOR

Builder's own personal home on private lake setting. Extensive landscaping adds to the beauty of this 4000 sq. ft. home. Gourmet kitchen, formal dining room and 2 bonus rooms. Professionally decorated. \$895,900 (46LOS)



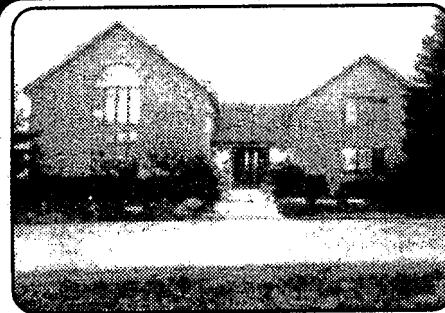
DYNAMITE CONTEMPORARY SPIN

Dramatic country craftsman style open floor plan. Six-inch cherry plank floors. Master bedroom and bath with Jacuzzi added in 2003. Wall of windows takes the view of beautiful grounds. \$459,900 (51ELL)



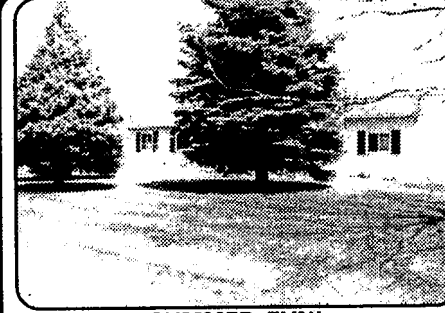
FEELS LIKE UP NORTH!

Spacious and flowing! Newer appliances and carpeting. Finished walkout. Tiered deck overlooks wooded back with bridge and stream flowing through property. Near Pine Knob for golf and skiing. \$200,000 (71CLI)



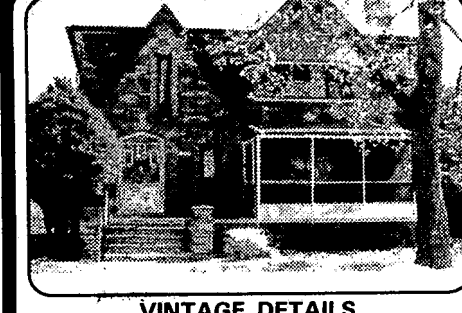
WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO

Dramatic Timberline home that features the creative use of exposed posts and beams throughout. Full height brick fireplace and towering windows. Chef's delight kitchen. And the list goes on and on. \$1,030,000 (30BIT)



SUMMER FUN!

Great home with in-ground swimming pool and equipment. 1100 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, full finished basement, fenced yard with brick paver patio and cedar deck. Heated garage. \$199,900 (00SAS)



VINTAGE DETAILS

Completely remodeled including 2 kitchens with ceramic floors, carpet and fixtures. Full partially finished basement with lav. Commercial grade windows. Three-car garage. Currently used as a 2 family. \$175,000 (44WOO)



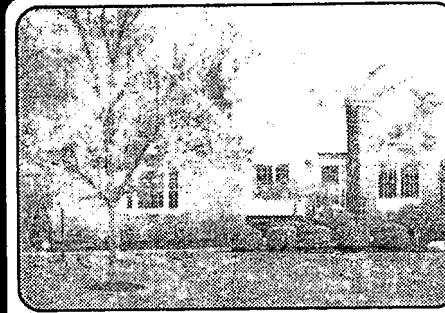
SIMPLY STATED!

Gorgeous quality and class in this just under 4000 sq. ft. home. Corian counters, custom cabinetry, crown molding, marble flooring, soaring ceilings and finished daylight walkout lower level just to name a few. \$489,900 (14SOU)



MOVE-IN CONDITION

Large kitchen with Corian tops and all appliances, great room with fireplace and cabinetry for stereo and television, master bath with Jacuzzi. Outside cabana with hot tub. On over 2 acres of land. \$469,900 (67LOU)



SPECTACULAR

On cul-de-sac deep in the Woods of Orchard Lake subdivision. Dramatic 2 story entry and living room. Fireplace in both family room and living room Sunny, open floor plan. Eat-in kitchen with sliders to brick patio. \$489,000 (29LON)



NATURE PARADISE

Custom built on 2.6 acres of woods, creeks and wildlife. First floor master, 2 story great room and oak eat-in kitchen. State-of-the-art insulation and heatable floor in basement plumbed for 4th bath. \$365,000 (04COU)



ABSOLUTE CHARMER

Beautifully updated arts and crafts bungalow near downtown Davisburg! Wood floors throughout. Finished walkout with fireplace, family room, office/den. 3/4 acre lot landscaped with fruit, maples and pines. \$200,000 (54BRO)



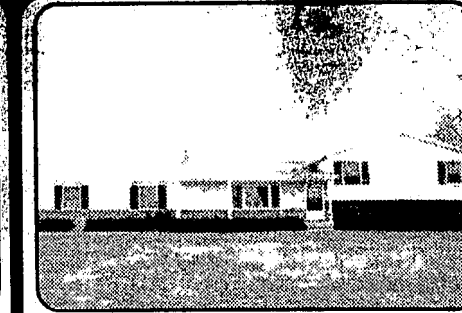
DEERWOOD CAPE COD

Beautifully maintained. Two story foyer, living room with tray ceiling, cherry cabinets in kitchen and bonus room acts as fourth bedroom. Finished walkout with wet bar and full bath. Two decks. \$359,900 (05PAR)



PEACEFUL COUNTRY HOME

Charming country Cape Cod with Shake roof in wooded lot backing up to Tooley Lake. Cozy open floor plan with first floor master. Garage is screened for use as a summer room. Price includes adjacent lot. \$345,000 (21RIV)



QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP

Shines throughout this beautiful home on 3/4 acres! Master bedroom with whirlpool. Enjoy nights by the fire with remote control fireplace in huge family room walkout overlooking nature. \$249,900 (20ORM)

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Obituaries

Bernice I. Smithling

Bernice I. Smithling, formerly of Clarkston, passed away on May 13, 2005 at the age of 79.

Mrs. Smithling was preceded in death by her husband Harold and daughter Rebecca. She was the mother of Kathleen Fletcher of Ortonville, Frederick "Rick" (Diane) of Gaylord and John (Jessica) of Waterford; grandmother of Christine, Jennifer, Fred (Diana) and Joshua (Kristie); and sister of Almina Morgan, Lloyd (Gin) Betts, Barney and Ernest Betts.

A funeral service was held on May 16, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. A private burial ceremony was held in Seymour Lake Cemetery. www.legacy.com

Larry L. Middleton

Larry L. Middleton, 63, of Rio Verde, Arizona, formally of Lake Orion, passed away on May 10, 2005.

Mr. Middleton was born March 2, 1942 to Keith and Theresa Middleton of Lake Orion. He grew up on a dairy farm with three brothers Bill, Tom, and Jack, and one sister Carolyn. He left after 19 years to work at Boyne Mountain. A little skiing and a lot of hard work led him to become manager of Boyne Highlands within five years. He hired Heidi to be a summer waitress and married her one year later.



After being at Boyne for 13 years, Mr. Middleton and his wife bought Vivio's Restaurant in Indian River. There they raised three children, Mia, Lori and Luke, and enjoyed every day together. In 2000, they sold Vivio's to his manager and retired to Rio Verde, Ariz.

Mr. Middleton had no regrets and would have changed nothing as he looked back at his life. He wanted his life to last longer, but his heart wouldn't allow it. He couldn't talk his last hours, but it was okay. His family knew his love without words.

A great day to be in Depot Park...



Alec and Ariana Dehederder (above) enjoy the slide at Depot Park on one of the recent days when the temperature said spring. Folks are beginning to take advantage of outdoor activities as the weather allows. Photo by Don Schelske

Don't forget to read our 75th anniversary special section!

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate FILE NO. 2005-298, 379-DE
 Estate of STEVEN V. GOIT, Deceased. Date of Birth: October 12, 1950.
TO ALL CREDITORS: The decedent, STEVEN V. GOIT, Deceased, who lived at 361 airport, Waterford, Michigan died March 25, 2005.
 Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to STEFANIE A. GOIT, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, Michigan 48341 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

5-5-05
 STEFANIE A. GOIT
 5068 Drayton Road
 Clarkston, Michigan 48346
 (248) 894-4904

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate FILE NO. 2005-298, 322-DE
 Estate of Estate of Pauline F. Troup. Date of Birth: 8-7-34.
TO ALL CREDITORS: The decedent, Pauline F. Troup, who lived at 156 Lakeside, Pontiac, Michigan died 4-16-05.
 Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Cathy L. Oliver, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, Michigan 48341 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

5-4-05
 Cathy L. Oliver
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
 The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, June 1, 2005 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

- Case #05-0034 Mark Shelton, Petitioner
 APPLICANT REQUESTS SIZE VARIANCE OF 278 SQ FT TO CONSTRUCT 2ND GARAGE (DETACHED) Whipple Tree Lane, Lot 40, R-1C Whipple Tree Lane No. 2
 08-04-202-003
- Case #05-0035 Nancy Reiss, Petitioner
 APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 5' AND SIZE VARIANCE OF 10 SQ FT, TO CONSTRUCT 160 SQ FT ACCESSORY STRUCTURE
 Dubuque Rd., Lot 20, R-1A Richmond Knolls
 08-14-404-005
- Case #05-0036 David Singles, Petitioner
 APPLICANT REQUESTS 76 SQ FT SIZE VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT DETACHED GARAGE ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD
 Mann Rd., R-1A
 08-35-477-025
- Case #05-0037 Phil and Sally Mudge, Petitioners
 APPLICANTS REQUEST FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 1 1/2 FEET TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION TO HOME ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD
 Oneida Dr., Lots 17-20, R-1A Thendara Park Country Club
 08-11-286-044
- File #05-0038 Harvey Goodman, Petitioner
 APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR TENT SALE FROM JUNE 6, 2005 THRU SEPTEMBER 6, 2005 DURING REGULAR STORE HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK
 Dixie Highway, C-3 House of Maple, Oak, and Pine
 08-32-201-003

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For Further Information call (248) 625-8111.

Respectfully submitted,
 Shelagh VanderVeen
 Township Clerk
 Katherine A. Poole
 Secretary

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate FILE NO. 2005-298, 392-DE
 Estate of FLOYD MARK POST, Deceased. Date of Birth: October 24, 1948.
TO ALL CREDITORS: The decedent, FLOYD MARK POST, Deceased, who lived at 5441 Burgandy, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, died April 25, 2005.
 Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Paula LaBrie, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, Michigan 48341 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Paula LaBrie
 7380 Clintonville
 Clarkston, Michigan 48348
 (248) 394-1280

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate FILE NO.
 Estate of JOSEPH ALAN LAKIN Deceased. Date of Birth: February 14, 1952.
TO ALL CREDITORS: The decedent, JOSEPH ALAN LAKIN, Deceased, who lived at 28300 Woodward Room 11, Royal Oak, Michigan died February 15, 2005.
 Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to SHERRILL J. CLARK, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, Michigan 48341 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

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CLARKSTON

CITY OR THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON MI 483346 SUMMARY CITY COUNCIL MEETING MAY 9, 2005

Meeting called to order at 7:03 p.m. by Mayor Pro Tem Savage.
 Roll. Present: Gamble, Meyland, Savage, Wylie. Absent: Catallo, Colombo, Ottman.
 Minutes of April 25, 2005, accepted as presented.
 Agenda accepted, as presented.
 Bills in the amount of \$65,737.98 approved for payment.
 A letter of recommendation from T.I.A. regarding traffic at Holcomb and Washington is forthcoming.
 Chief Combs reported on the April statistics for the Police Department. Chief Combs reported that the 1997 Ford Crown Victoria purchased from Oakland County was inspected. Wylie suggested that this vehicle be used to offset the mileage on one of the other police vehicles so they are not "in sinc."
 Don Schelske of the Clarkston News introduced Laura Weiner, intern from Oakland University.
 Resolved That the status of officer Jim Thompson be changed from part time to full time under the parameters outlined by Meyland, with insurance to be covered until the end of the present fiscal year and reviewed for the next fiscal year.
 Resolved That the City increase the sewer rates to .053 per REU per quarter beginning July 1, 2005, based on the increase being charged by the City of Detroit.
 Resolved, That the City Council approve the parade route for the Memorial Day Parade Route.
 Meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
 Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Independence Township Planning Commission, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:
Thursday, June 9, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.
 At Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to consider the following:
FILE #2005-008

REZONING REQUEST
 Matt Sakalian, Waldon Bluffs LLC, Petitioner
From: R-1R (Rural Residential District)
To: R-1A (Single Family Residential)
 Parcel Identification Number: 08-21-400-032, 033 & 013
 Common Description: 11.98 Acres
 6150 & 6140 Waldon Road
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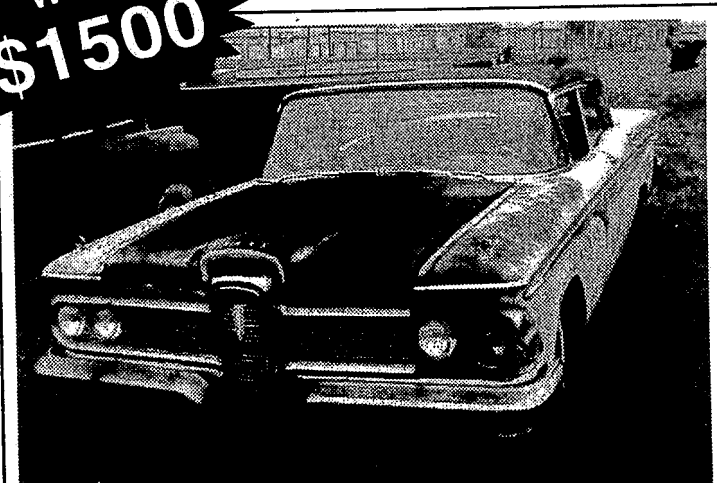
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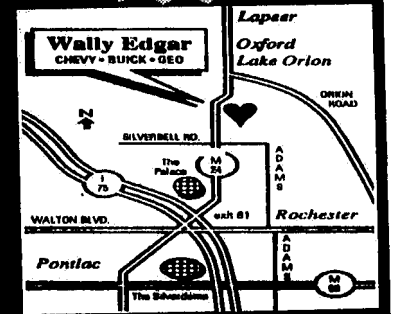
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GARAGE SALE- Saturday 21st 8am-5pm and Sunday 22nd 9am-3pm. Quality furniture, baby items, tables, misc. 6230 Snow Apple Dr., Clarkston. !!!X44-1

SUBDIVISION SALE- Howland Lake Pines, west off Baldwin, south off Seymour Lake Rd., May 20-21, 9am-3pm. !!!X23-1

MAY 20-21, 9AM-4PM, Baby and toddler items, toys, games, misc. 5081 Seymour Lake Rd. between Baldwin and Sashabaw. !!!X44-1

CANTERBURY ESTATES Subdivision Sale, Saturday, May 21st, 9am-3pm. M-15 & Hubbard Rd. !!!X44-1

110 GARAGE SALE
ESTATE/ GARAGE Sale- 1205 N. Coats Rd., Oxford (off Seymour Lake, between Granger/ Hummer Lake), May 19-21, 9am-6pm. Much household, some antiques, furniture. !!!X23-1

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE Sale- May 19-21, 836 Alan Dr., Lake Orion (off Clarkston Rd., just west of Lapeer Rd). Furniture, housewares, pet supplies, girl's clothes, antiques and more. !!!X23-1

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3 GARAGE SALES- May 19, 20, 21, 9am-4pm, Elk View Estates. Baldwin north of Granger. Lots baby items and household. !!!X23-2

2 FAMILIES: May 19, 20, 21, 9am-5pm. Furniture, electronics, household items, all phones, clothing, misc. 9510 Yale St., Clarkston. !!!X44-1

MOVING SALE- Multiple families. Kid's clothes, toys, twin baby clothes, many household items, etc. May 19-21, 9am-5pm. 2770 Oakwood Rd., Ortonville. !!!X23-1

MOVING SALE! Saturday, May 21, 9-4, 1173 Queens, Oxford Woods off W. Drahrner. Patio set, household, Little Tykes, misc. No presales. !!!X23-1

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY 9-5pm. 2498 Cole Rd., 1 street north of Clarkston Rd. off Joslyn. !!!X23-1

THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9am-5pm, and Saturday 8am-12noon. Furniture, kid's toys, household items, etc. 9155 Ridge Rd. (Lake Shinangaug), Goodrich. !!!X23-1

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SUB GARAGE SALE May 21, 9-3pm. Clarkston Pines, Maybee Rd. east of Dixie. !!!X44-1

WOODBRIAR VILLAGE SUB sale: Drahrner- west of M-24. 5/20 & 5/21, 9-3pm. !!!X23-1

GARAGE SALE- 6654 Pear Lane. Household items, clothing, tools, bedroom furniture, electronics. Thursday, Friday 9am-5pm. Off Waldon, between Sashabaw & M-15. !!!X44-1

OXFORD WOODS- 2157 Somerville, May 19-21, 10am-5pm. Kid's clothes, toys. !!!X23-1

MOM 2 MOM SALE- Saturday, May 21, 9am-1pm. Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon, 248-825-1753. !!!X44-1

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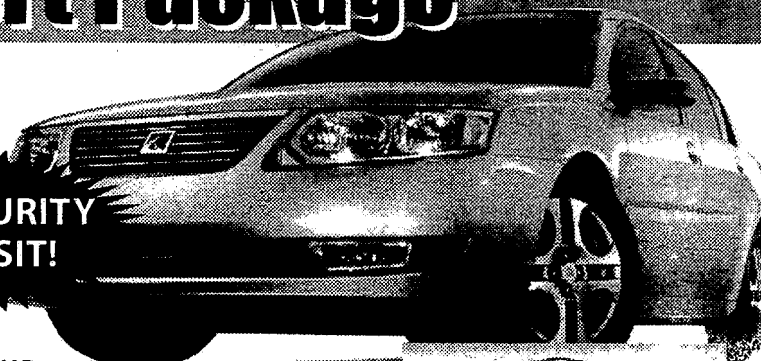
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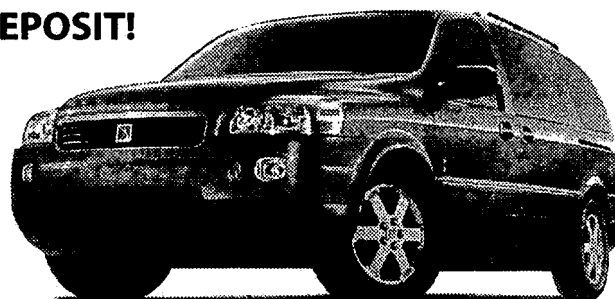
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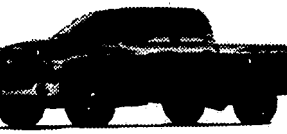




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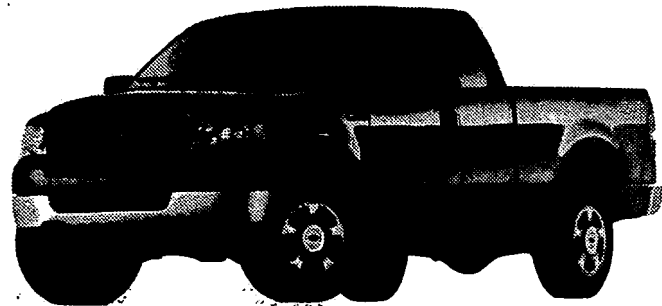
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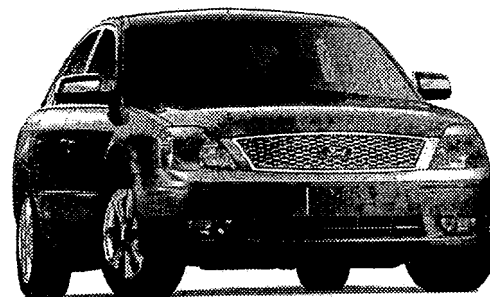
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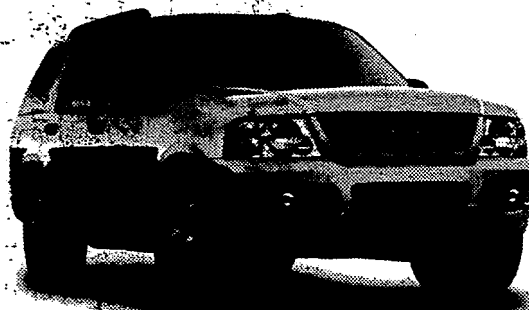
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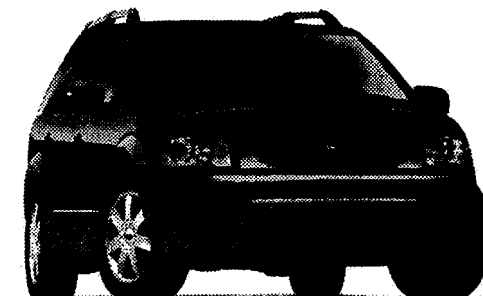
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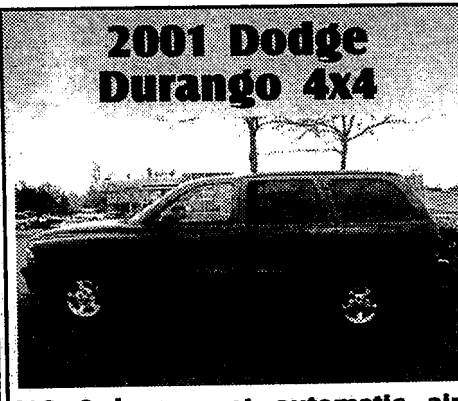
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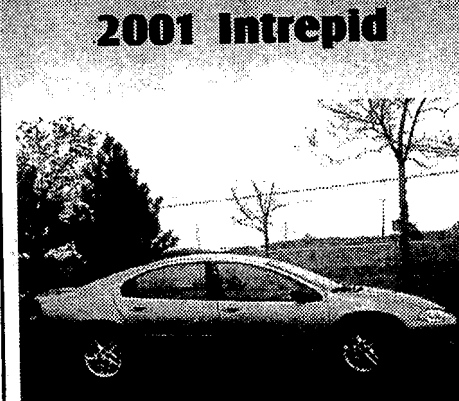
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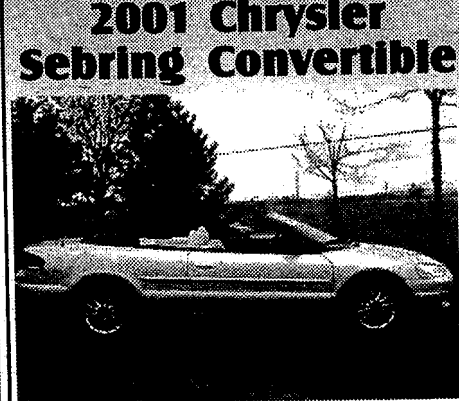
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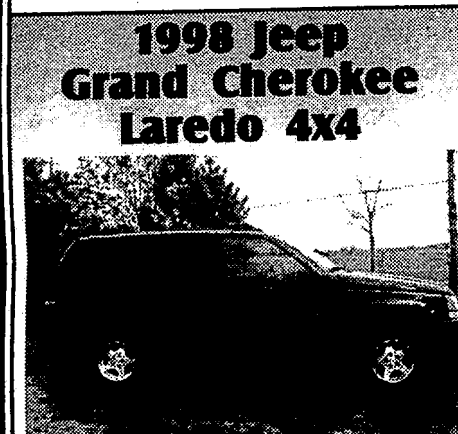
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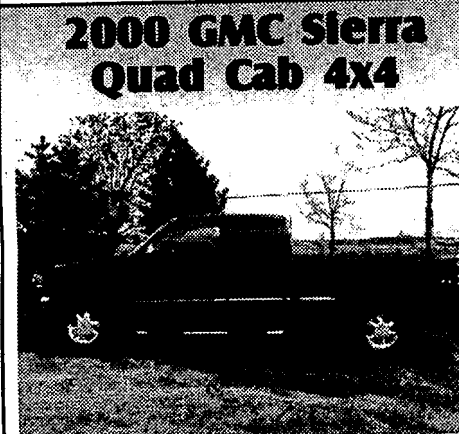
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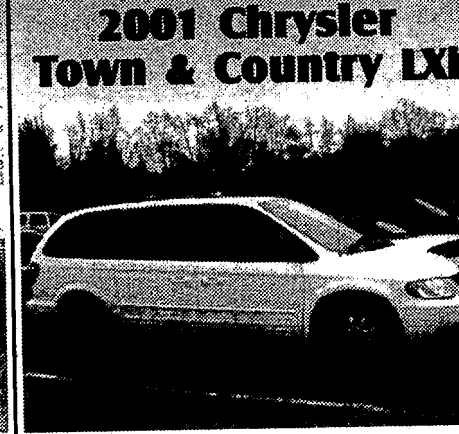
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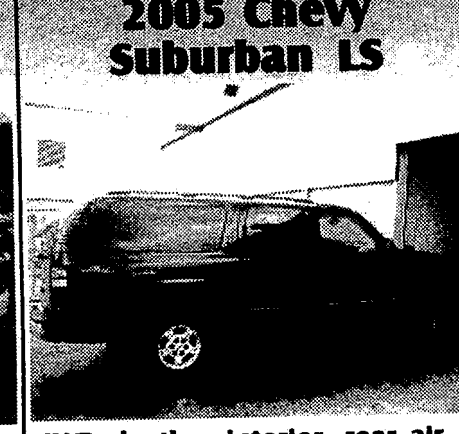
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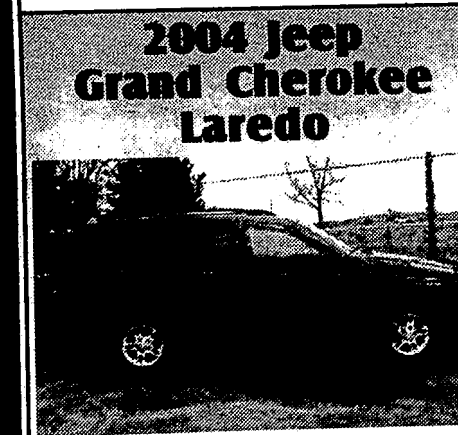
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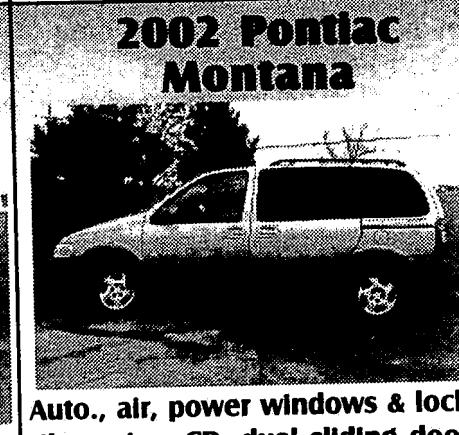
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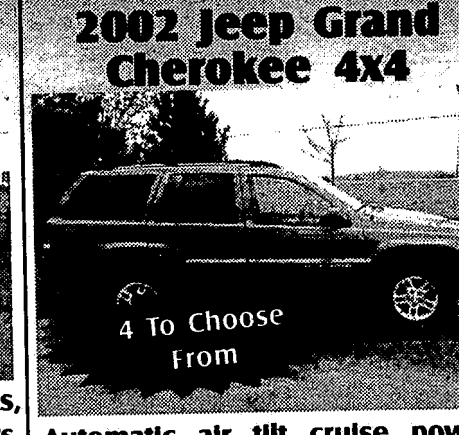
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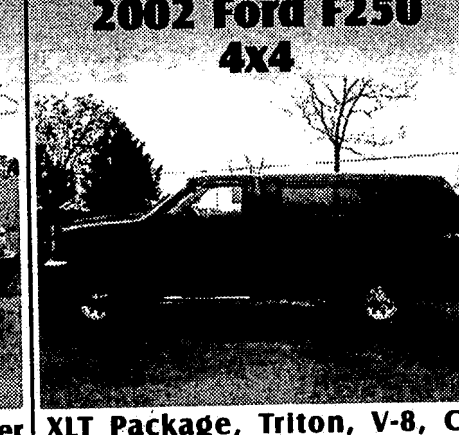
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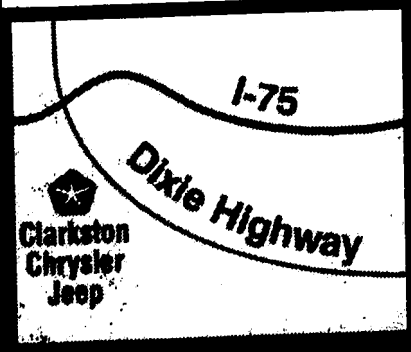
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