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## City predicts \$8,875 surplus

BY JAMES MARTINEZ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Some things do not change much from one year to another. This could be said about Clarkston's 2006 budget.

On June 13, city council members discussed a proposed budget of \$771,025 in expenditures, up \$43,945 from 2005. In revenue, the 2006 proposal allots for \$779,900, also up about \$21,228.

However, Clarkston Clerk Art Pappas cautions that not all the 2005 revenues and expenditures are yet listed.

He explained how some of the numbers may look like increases because the total 2005 expenditures and disbursements have yet to be added. In the end he expects the two budgets to differ little.

The council currently plans for the 2006 budget to have an \$8,875 surplus, which will be placed in reserves for unexpected costs. While this number is down from last year's, nothing is certain until the 2005 numbers are totaled.

"There will be no wage increases for the next six months, until we figure out what happens with the numbers. It's a real tight budget this year," said Mayor Sharon Catalo.

Council members questioned some increases in income when comparing the 2005 budget and 2006 pro-

Please see Budget, page 20A



## Today's the day... The teddy bears have their picnic

Grace Busch and Jordan Mountain keep each other company during the teddy bear parade at Independence Township Parke and Recreation's Teddy Bear Picnic on June 17. The event drew 77 participants and even more teddy bears. By the end of a day featuring a parade, crafts, story time and hot dogs there were tired little teddy bears. For more smiles from the Teddy Bear Picnic turn to page 24A.

## Give us your best shot!

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## Big prizes highlight Golf Classic

BY NOAH PURCELL  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

By nabbing five hole-in-one prize sponsorships the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce out did themselves for their 18th annual Golf Classic on June 30 at Liberty Golf Course.

At the Classic, one sweet stroke at predetermined par-three holes can net a skilled (lucky) golfer quite the nice prize. The five hole-in-one rewards, each one tied to a specific par three, include: a new Harley Davidson motorcycle, a two-year lease on a Jeep Liberty from Clarkston Chrysler Jeep Eagle, a \$10,000 shopping spree

at Tierra's Fine Jewelers or one of two trips to Australia from Outback Steakhouse.

"We always have something new and exciting. Our sponsors make sure of that," said Terri Bendes, Event Enthusiast/Planner with the Chamber. "We are really crossing our fingers because we want to give one of these great prizes away."

To ensure no golfer's growling stomach is to blame for a poor four-person team score, breakfast will be served beforehand, lunch provided on the turn and a buffet offered at the close of the day.

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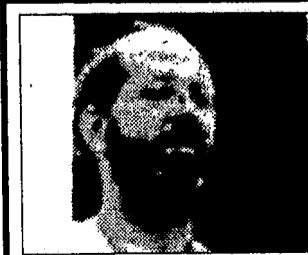
Meet the new judge in town - Lohmeier.

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### Walk memory lane with Johnson

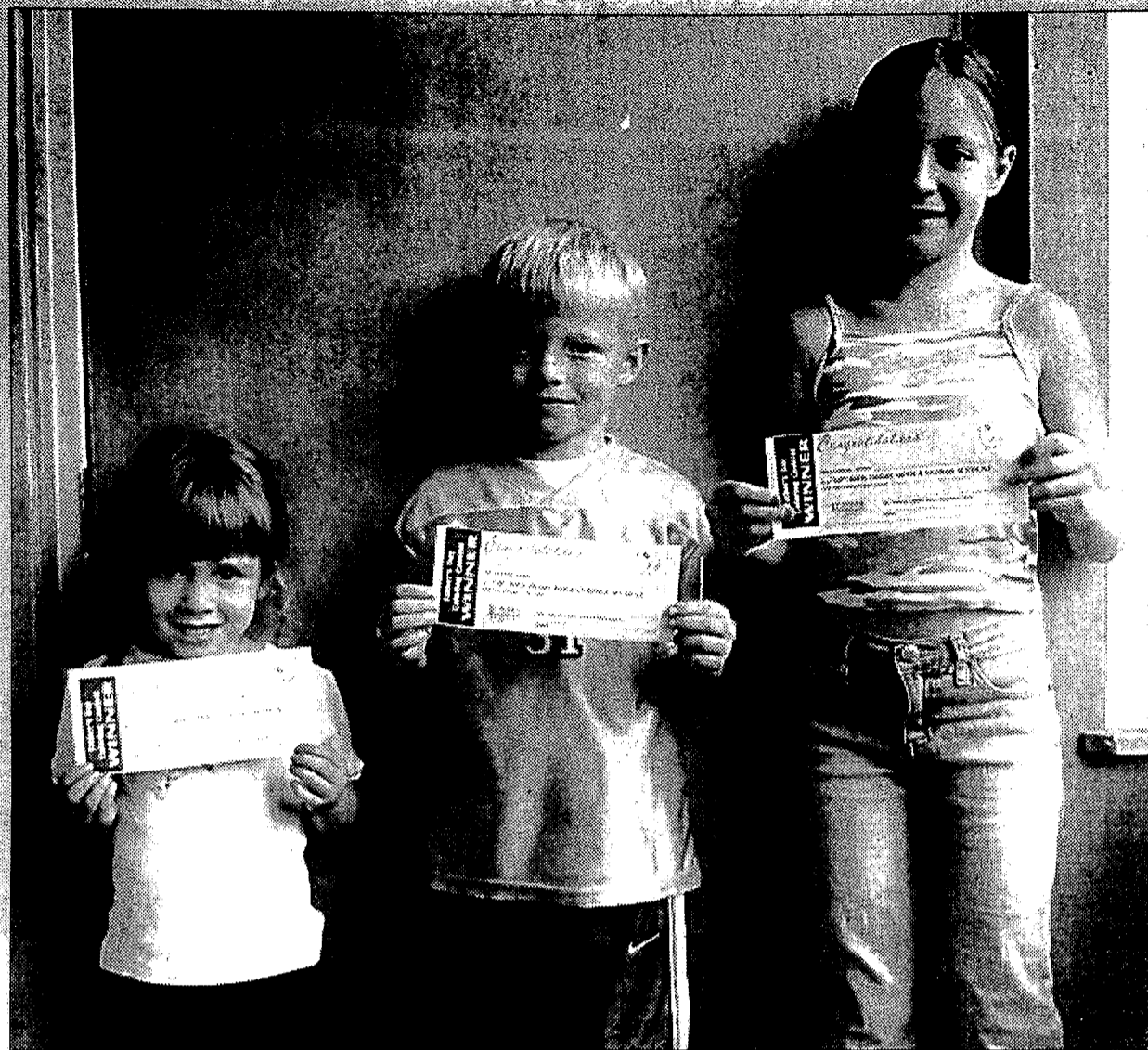
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### Sports

Local athletes shine at Special Olympics.

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## And the winners are...

Kelly Manssur, 4; Brenton Thurman, 7; and Kaitlin Catania, 9; are the winners of The Father's Day Coloring Contest. Each winner received a \$50 cash prize, and \$50 saving account from T & C Federal. Congratulations! Photo by Christina Ulaj

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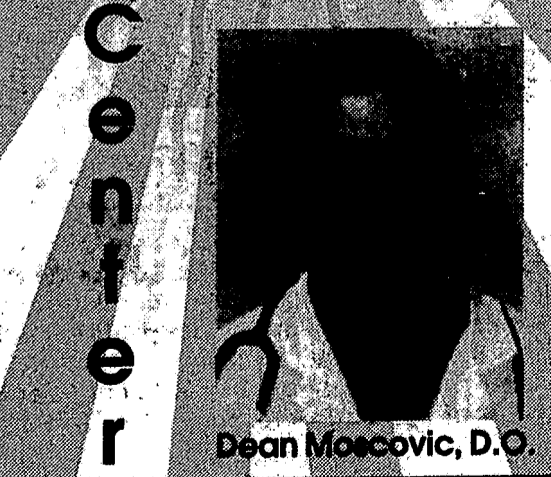
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# Summer Safety Tips

Every summer we treat a number of people at our urgent care for a variety of preventable conditions. As a friendly reminder to keep you and your family from having to visit us, I thought I'd discuss how to avoid some of the more common injuries.

**Eye Injuries:** Actually we treat people year round for eye injuries but it seems when the weather warms people really find ways to traumatize their eyes. Most are minor but some cause permanent disability and most important, all of them are preventable. Sight is our most precious sense so it always a good idea to wear safety glasses.

**Hearing Protection:** Damage to your ears may take years to develop but once it has occurred it is irreversible. This means wearing ear protection every time you're using power tools, operating machinery, or attending a concert.

**Safety Gear:** Not wearing a helmet when biking, rollerblading, skateboarding or riding motorcycles just doesn't make sense. Closed head injuries are devastating both for the individual and their family. Even minor head trauma can cause recurrent headaches and permanent memory problems.

**Insect Bites:** With the emergence of West Nile Virus this has become a hot topic. The basic rules are to cover up near dawn and dusk when mosquitoes are most active and keep screens

on your home in good repair. Also, the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends DEET containing products for anyone over the age of two years.

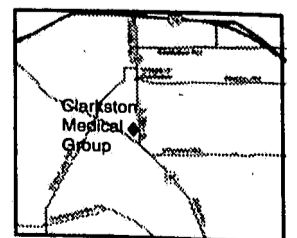
**Lawn Tools:** Removing safety guards and not wearing hand protection are two of the most common causes of injuries we see at CMG. Every time you service a piece of machinery it is important to make sure that no power is supplied to the moving parts and that you wear thick leather gloves to protect your hands.

**Pesticides/Herbicides:** Many of the pesticides and herbicides we use are in fact very toxic chemicals. It is imperative you follow the directions exactly and take great care not to inhale any of these substances or let them contact your skin or eyes. Be smart and use these products in well ventilated areas while wearing a respirator, safety glasses and rubber gloves. It is also a good idea to avoid spraying on windy days as an unexpected wind gust can cause accidental exposure. If you think you may have been exposed notify poison control immediately at 1-800-poison-1



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# The Second Front

## Briefly

### Can drive set for July 5-8

The Clarkston High School Equestrian Team is holding a fund-raiser!

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Please call 248-625-3263 and leave your address, including zip code, and the day you'd like us to make the pick up. Just leave your bags outside marked for the CHS E-team. Thank you for your support!

### Be a part of this Fourth of July

This Independence Day, people from the Clarkston area can enjoy a special connection to the day's festivities as well as their country - by becoming a sponsor of the Independence Township Fireworks at Clintonwood Park.

According to Mike Turk, Director of Independence Township Parks and Recreation, the township needs to raise \$3,500 before July 4.

"(The fireworks) are a great event for Independence Day and it's good for the advertisers too. We have 10,000 to 15,000 people come through Clintonwood Park for the fireworks," said Turk.

There are five levels of sponsorships available. Each higher level of funding includes all the perks of the less expensive levels.

A Pinwheel sponsorship of \$50 secures an ad on a banner in Clintonwood Park and the Independence Day activities flyer.

For \$100, residents can become a Sparkler sponsor which provides them with a parking pass in the soccer fields lot at Clintonwood.

The first six Fire Cracker sponsors, those who give \$500, get an easy in and out parking pass for the Senior Center lot at Clintonwood; four all-you-can-play wrist bands; and donor recognition in the 2005 Fall and 2006 Winter/Spring Parks and Recreation magazines.

Upon becoming a \$1,000 Rocket sponsor, the giving party will receive a 4' by 15' banner at the Clintonwood Softball fields; another banner at the main music stage; announcements thanking them for their support at the parade, festival and fireworks; print ads in local newspapers, flyers and the Chamber Connection; signs carried in the parade; and a free display area.

Finally the grand finale of sponsorship is the \$2,500 Canon level which includes a logo on the back of t-shirts worn by 200 staff and volunteers during the festivities; 2' by 3' signs at the shuttle parking lots at CHS; up to five reserved picnic tables; and four meal tickets.

- NOAH PURCELL

## Correction

A photo on the graduation pic page in the June 8 edition of *The Clarkston News* mislabeled Lewis Dresselhouse as the graduating senior.



Several young Haitian children are learning the benefits of hygiene for the first time as part of the Detroit Area Haiti Outreach program. Photo submitted

## Haiti mission just the beginning

BY JAMES MARTINEZ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Several of the pictures are filled with blank stares. The Haitian children don't smile for the camera in some cases. Why would they? Many of them have no idea about the flashing gray box the missionaries hold up to their eyes and point at them.

Father Don Duford and Church of the Resurrection parishioners returned May 16 from a rewarding, but eye-opening experience in Haiti.

As part of the Detroit Area Haiti Outreach program, Laura Compton, Vic Peters, Vicky Hoetger and Cheryl Le Boenf saw first-hand the desperate state of other less fortunate parts of the world.

"There are large fences around any gardens to protect the food because people are hungry. People will even pull up trees you plant just to eat the roots," said Duford.

Duford said the goal is to improve the quality of life for the Haitians. The group began building an infrastructure they hope will not only last, but ease the strain on the population. Previous trips resulted in the construction of additional school facilities and an orphan-

age.

The program's several other goals include securing water sources for the struggling people of Mirebalais, Haiti.

"The well that serves Mirebalais was drilled in 1957 and originally intended for around 200 people. There's been conflict in Port-au-Prince, so many people have fled resulting in 70,000 looking to the well for water," said Duford.

According to Duford, steps were initiated to construct a hospital.

"About 300,000 people in the area have no access to medical care and are 2½ to 4 hours away from emergency or long term medical care," said Duford.

A key characteristic to the outreach is the collaboration with local Haitian churches and people. An Episcopal Church owns the land for the hospital and the local priests hire Haitians for most of the jobs, adding to the overall impact of the program.

"We don't tell them what we'll do, we work together to decide what gets done," said Duford.

Please see Haiti, page 22A



## Rumph gives 10K to Scamp...

To commemorate both SCAMP's and their own 30th anniversary, Rumph Chiropractic donated \$10,000 to the youth organization on June 16. "For our 25th anniversary, we had festivities, so we wanted to keep all the glitter and stuff down for our 30th," said Dr. Paul A. Rumph, who founded Rumph Chiropractic. "I couldn't think of a better organization or group of children to help." From left to right: Dr. Becky Rumph, SCAMP Board Member Mel Vaara, Patti Rumph, Dr. Ron, Executive Director of North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corp. Donna Clancy, Dr. Paul Rumph, SCAMP Board Member and Founder Bob Brumback, former Executive Director of Funding Corp. Geri Batt, Dr. BJ and SCAMP Board Member Bill Neff. Photo submitted

# CHS Senior Spotlight



**Name:** Jeff Haladik  
**Parents' names:** Jeff and Sheree Haladik  
**Favorite Subject:** Physics and Calculus  
**School Activities:** National Honor Society member, President of Blue and Gold club, Peer Mentor, Varsity Ski Team  
**Outside Interests:** Volunteer activities include Habitat for Humanity Blitz Build, Relay for Life and St. Daniels. Skied competitively in U.S. Ski Association Alpine Racing and played on the Independence Township Travel Soccer Team. Travel has included U.S., Canada, Western Canada, Mexico and Caribbean.  
**What are your plans after graduation?** I will be attending either Purdue, Georgia Tech or Kettering University to study mechanical engineering.  
**What do you see yourself in 25 years?** I would like to think that I will be working for an automotive company, that I would be married with two kids and have time to pursue travel, skiing and other things I love to do.  
**Best friends are people who:** are people who you can have fun with that are honest, trustworthy and that you can confide in.  
**What worries me most about the world is:** the globalization of our economy with foreign countries and the impact this may have on our markets.  
**I will make a contribution to my community by:** being active and involved in giving back to the community through things like Habitat for Humanity.

## Ind. Library hosts summer reading club

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ  
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

Summer is here and school is done for the season. With plenty of free time, kids can travel to the Independence Township Library's Summer Reading Club.

The club - "Dragon, Dreams & Daring Deeds" - is for children entering kindergarten through fifth grade. On June 16, Independence Library held the annual registration kick off, where attendees enjoyed an animated concert performed by Anne and Rob Burns, volunteers with the summer program.

The Summer Reading Club runs through July 28, and is held in the Independence Township Library conference room.

Children grades K-2 are in the Dragon Club, held on Tuesday's from 10:30 a.m. - noon. Reading and activities for the Dragon Club include:

- June 21: Dragon's Breath
- June 28: Unicorn Day
- July 12: Knights, Knights, Knights
- July 19: Princess Tales

• July 26: Magical Mayhem.  
 Children grades 3-5 will participate in the Castle Club, held on Thursday's from 1:30 - 3 p.m. Reading and activities:

- June 23: Tunics, Cloaks, and Hats
- June 30: Guild Signs
- July 7: Stained Glass
- July 14: Calligraphy & Illuminations
- July 21: Games.

The Summer Reading Club program also hosts Thursday evening family programs:

- June 30: Greg Lester's Puppet Adventures presents "King Arthur - A Sword in Stone." Two shows, 5:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m.
- July 7 & 21: Construct a Castle, 3:30 - 5 p.m. or 6:30 - 8 p.m.
- July 14: Baffling Bill and the Daring Deeds Magical Performance at 5:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m.
- July 28: Medieval Market Day from 6 - 8 p.m.

For more information on the Summer Reading Club, contact the Independence Township Library at 248-625-2212.

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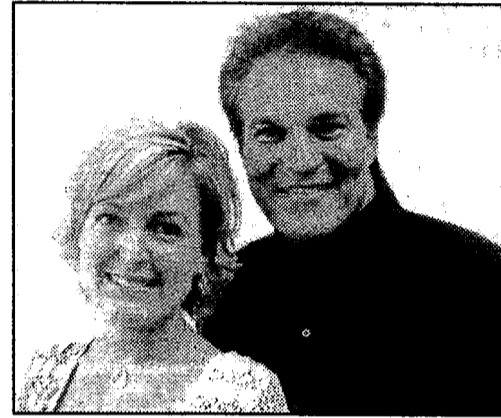
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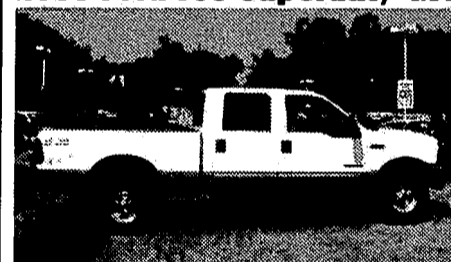
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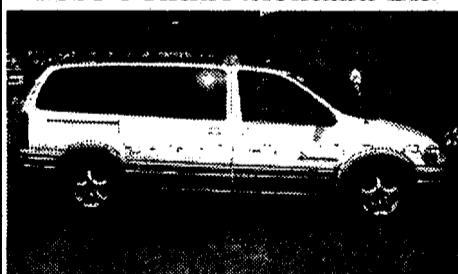
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**2003 Pontiac Montana Ext.**



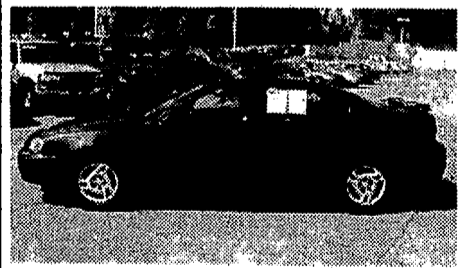
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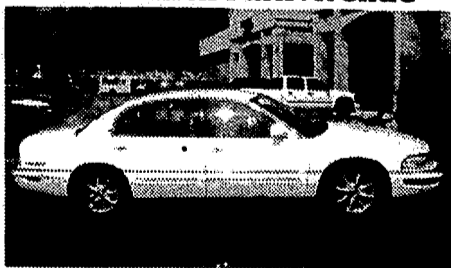
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Maroon, Loaded, 36,000 Miles **\$9,950**

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## Conservatory adds new staff member

BY LAURA WEINER  
Clarkston News Intern

The Clarkston Conservatory recently added Katharine Doversberger to the faculty.

Doversberger instructs all ages, from five to 64 years old. She teaches violin and fiddle, as well as improvisation.



**Katharine Doversberger**

"I teach students to play as they go along. It is really such a unique talent," Doversberger said.

Her students work either in small sessions or privately. They have a recital to showcase what they have learned in May, as well as a second one in December.

Doversberger is also planning some new classes for the conservatory. One is a listening tour through a variety of different music genres, called A World of Music, students can learn about

exotic music such as Indian ragas, Gypsy violinists, Chinese opera, American folk styles and many more. The class is scheduled to begin in the summer of next year.

Doversberger is also planning a class in the history of western music, that will begin this fall. The class will help students learn about the developmental milestones that have occurred throughout the long history of western music.

She works with deep listening in both these classes.

"I want to use deep listening exercises so students can hear music more completely," she said.

Doversberger came to Clarkston from Austria, where she lived and performed for 20 years.

"It is much different here. Michigan does have its perks. It is a lot less urban, more greenery," she said.

Doversberger is a highly experienced musician. She received her bachelor of music in viola performance from the Peabody Conservatory of Music. She also received a masters in improvisation at University of Michigan.

"Growing up, music was always a part of my life. My mother was always playing the piano," Doversberger said.

For more information on the classes being offered, please visit [www.clarkstonconservatory.org](http://www.clarkstonconservatory.org), or call the conservatory at (248) 625-3640.



Blackthorn will perform at Depot Park June 24, 7-9 p.m. Band members from left to right: Gary McMullen, Richard McMullen, Fred Klein and Dennis Green. Photo submitted

## Blackthorn brings Irish music and comedy to Clarkston concert series

BY JAMES MARTINEZ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Music lovers ready to laugh until their sides ache or crone loudly to bawdy Irish pub songs should head to the Concerts in the Park series June 24 to see Blackthorn.

Blackthorn performs traditional Celtic and contemporary Irish music with light comedy in-between songs.

"We perform traditional Irish music, some of it centuries old, some of it contemporary. We cover tunes by Andy Irvin and Sinead O'Conner or jigs and reels from a long time ago," said band member Gary McMullen.

The quartet collectively plays over ten instruments

ranging from guitars to accordions to tin whistles.

The instruments are woven around the lead vocals of Belfast native Richard McMullen and the four-part harmony of the collective group.

Blackthorn's concerts take audiences across time, covering a wide continuum of emotions, while bringing the lore of Ireland to life.

"You can expect music that's both haunting melodically and poetically. There's a lot of real energetic, toe-tapping folk music. The audience can expect to sing along," said McMullen.

Since 1984, Blackthorn has toured the Great Lakes area including Detroit, Chicago, northern Michigan and Lansing. The group is a fixture at J.P. McCarthy's annual St. Patrick's Day show on WJR radio.

As part of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's Concert in the Park Series, Blackthorn will follow the Local Talent Spotlight and play at Depot Park from 7-9 p.m. Depot Park is located west of Main Street on Depot Road in downtown Clarkston.

The Concert in the Park Series is scheduled on June 24 and July 1, 8, 15 and 22.

### Local Talent Spotlight

Continuing the Local Talent Spotlight, Jim Tedder Productions will host Local Talent Karaoke Night from 6:30 - 6:55 p.m. Several Clarkston area residents will compete to see who is Clarkston's best Karaoke performer.

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# Opinion

## It's so hard to say good-bye

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

I walked through the doors of *The Clarkston News* on Oct. 26 as a girl fresh out of college.

The mentality I carried in the beginning of my career was typical -- I assumed I could handle everything and that I knew it all. Well, that thinking only got me so far.

If I didn't know how to swim back then, I was forced to learn after encountering 40-feet of water. I began to struggle, hoping the water would not go over my head, and after some time, was performing the back stroke.

The experience I gained is priceless. It was *The Clarkston News* and Sherman Publications that gave me my first chance. I like to think that I proved to these individuals they did the right thing in hiring me.

To me, Clarkston isn't just another city within Michigan. Clarkston is the base of my journalistic skills and the friendships that I will so deeply miss.

We have been through a lot together. Thinking back, I remember the board meetings, the redistricting, reconfiguring of the schools, budgets and Sasha.

Myself and the Clarkston community experienced these things together. Throughout these issues, I saw who was on my side and didn't necessarily agree with me at the time.

In the end, it was all for the good of Clarkston. Now I say good-bye. I am excited to be taking the next step in my career as I move to another local paper. The skills I have managed to ingest and display did not come easily. I thank my editor, Jenny Matteson, for being tough on me, and handing me stories upon stories as they came.

Though busy at the time, I accepted each challenge she brought forth because each challenge left me more knowledgeable at the end of the day.

Sadly, I pack up my desk and close the book on Clarkston. The events I covered and the individuals I met will forever reside in my heart.

So I close this chapter of my life with a good-bye to Clarkston and to my coworkers. If I could pack them up and take them with me I would.

Thank you Clarkston for allowing me to be a part of your accomplishments, joys and lives.



My Reality

Christina Ulaj

## Unequal college founding unfair

Dear Editor,

Recently an issue has come to my attention and will not only affect me, but many college students.

There is a vast difference in funding per student for state universities in Michigan. The university I will be attending in the fall receives the lowest funding per student.

Unequal funding isn't fair. I am contacting my Congress members and urge college students and their par-

ents to do the same.

You may locate your state representative by going to [http://house.michigan.gov/find\\_a\\_rep.asp](http://house.michigan.gov/find_a_rep.asp). To find your state senator go to <http://senate.michigan.gov/SenatorInfo/find-your-senator.htm>.

As part of the voting population, I urge you to contact your Congress members and tell them how you feel. You have the right, use it!

Elizabeth Eastman, Clarkston

## Ideas about needing a new senior center

To the Editor,

I may jinx the project, but I'll take my chances. It looks like, after years of frustration, the new senior center in Independence Township may be a reality by this time next year.

Why do we need a new senior center? Take one walk through the old and decrepit current building in Clintonwood Park and you'll see why.

Some people feel that all the seniors do is play cards, but that's all the room they have right now. There's little space for programs that enrich, that stimulate our elder citizens. And if you're handicapped, the narrow aisles and multi-level floors will quickly drive you back home.

We need a building where seniors can meet and learn,

where they can take classes and exercise, and play music, and show off their talents. Where the staff will be able to plan programs in their conference room and work in offices that are larger than shoe boxes. And we need a walking path for exercise, a practice room for band rehearsal and a dining room where nourishment and social contact will be on the menu each day.

If you have questioned the need for a new senior center, think again. For the years are flashing by, and you or your spouse may soon need that help of a full-service senior center can provide. Building a facility won't happen overnight, but it looks like at long last, it may happen. And when it does, we'll all be better off.

Harry Knitter  
Independence Township

## Waxing on the past ...

### Julie Johnson, longtime resident, shares her memories

It was an enjoyable reading about the past 75 years in Clarkston in the anniversary issue of *The Clarkston News*.

It brought back many memories of our time there from 1960-1990. Perhaps some of the "old timers" still remember when:

- The Max Brook building was Bob's Hardware owned and operated by Bob and Gerry Wertman and their three children -- Mary, Bill and Fred. You could take in your light bulbs and get them exchanged at the Detroit Edison mini-station in the center of the store. Gerry was the "expert" in helping many of us select our wallpaper.

The Town Shop was owned by another older couple before Fred and Sheila Ritter purchased it.

Taylor's Dry Goods store was on Main Street in the now *Clarkston News* office before it relocated as Taylor's 5&10 to the new A&P store block at the M-15 and Dixie Highway intersection. A&P was the big new supermarket where many of us bought the weekly special of Blue Willow dinnerware. Check those prices out in the antique stores today!

Standard Oil built their current station at M-15 & Dixie intersection.

Alger Hardware was across from Rudy's Market. They had a whole attic and basement store area and you could buy anything there, even an old percolator coffee maker glass top. The Alger family lived on Middle Lake Road.

Fred Yeager had the sporting good store on the southeast corner of Washington and Main streets. You could get your skis there for the new Pine Knob ski hill.

Keith-Hallman had the drug store and Carol was the gal who ran the rest of the store.

Frank "Tink" Ronk's barber shop was on the west side between Bob's hardware and the post office. Tink became the fire chief for many years and his mother,

Elizabeth, was the postmistress. Elizabeth lived on the west side of South Main near Waldon Road and could be seen walking to work.

King's Insurance agency, owned by Isabella Bullen, was adjacent to the Clarkston State Bank. Charlie Robinson was president of the Clarkston State Bank which became the Pontiac State Bank and then NBD with a branch at Dixie and Maybee, where Joe's Sunoco was.

Also, another was located on Sashabaw and Maybee roads. Martha Wheeler was the bank manager in the village for many years. I notice now when I go back to Clarkston, it is again the Clarkson State Bank. Wonders never cease!

Of course, Dick Morgan had the corner gas station and auto repair shop and next to it was the Clarkston book store which was also the Knit Shop run by Gerry Hunter. Loretta Shrapnel opened the Tot to Teen shop in the same area.

Then there was the little house south of Depot Road on the west side of M-15 where Ivan Rouse, until his death, operated the Clarkston Conservatory. Many of the residents' children remember taking their first piano lessons from Ivan.

Speaking of lessons, "Mac" MacDougall of Deer Lake taught swimming on the Deer Lake Beach to most of the residents' children in the 1960s.

Clarkston Mills mall was later built on the former Hawke Tool property which originally was the site of the Ford Motor Co. A dam was built forming the Mill Pond.

Speaking of the Ford Motor Company, Henry had his tractor operation out on Holcomb Road, which Dr. James O'Neill purchased in the early 1960s. Before that the Michigan State Highway utilized the old chicken coop as an office for the construction of I-75. That chicken coop later was renovated into the O'Neill's

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# A Look Back

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

## 15 YEARS AGO (1990)

• School budget is \$24 million: The Clarkston school board approved a \$24.6 million budget for the 1990-91 school year beginning July 1.

The board is required to set the budget by law; the document may be amended, however, to better reflect the needs of the district as the year unfolds.

• New ZIP Codes take effect July 1: Don't forget-as of July 1, residents in most of north Oakland County will have a new ZIP Code.

The United States Postal Service initiated the changes because mail volume has grown in Livingston, Macomb and Oakland counties in Michigan.

## 25 YEARS AGO (1980)

• Bus incident mars last school day: There's nothing funny about traffic accidents--and when the mishap involves a school bus, the potential for tragedy is

even greater.

School bus drivers Jenny Sansom and Cherie Miracle didn't find any humor in the antics of the junior high and high school passengers they attempted to drive home Friday afternoon.

It was the last day of school--a day traditionally marked by joyful celebrations and playful pranks.

And also a day marred by the sheer stupidity of a few youthful revelers on bus number 78.

"I appreciate a good joke--fun and games are fine," said Sansom, wiping a gob of shaving cream from her brow while and Oakland County Sheriff's deputy listened sympathetically.

• Music, marchers to fill village park: Concertgoers in Clarkston's Depot Road Park can expect a revitalized band shell this summer.

James R. Morris, former owner of Morris Music, has donated his time to repair the worn band shell, readying it for the coming summer concert.

## 50 YEARS AGO (1955)

• Waste Paper Drive Saturday, June 25: Be sure to have all of your waste paper bundled and at the curb, ready for the Boy Scouts, on Saturday June 25, Pack loose paper in bags or boxes and tie the flat papers in easy-to-carry bundles.

• Springfield News: "Bootsie" Lane is home for 15 days leave from the army duty in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Whitehouse have gone to Colorado to visit her parents whom she has not seen in nine years.

# I hear a resounding silence

In the last few weeks I received a total of two comments from two different individuals concerning the following (first published in the middle of May). **"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.



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"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."

The above was written for a column I penned just before the school elections of this past May. Basically, it was about schools and taxation.

The two individuals who took time out of their busy lives to contact me, Mark and Ida, were moved and sad that any member of our upper-crust society would be in this predicament. They wanted to help, or at least offer assistance in finding assistance for this local couple.

We three, Mark, Ida and myself, were shocked when not a soul from the realm of public education made any effort to help this couple. Not a one.

Not one superintendent.

Not one principal.

Not one teacher. Not one student. Nada, zero, zippo. You would think somebody in public education would write just to dispel this couple's misfortune as just being old and cranky. Or, to say, "It's not our fault. Blame George Bush." Or, more realistically, just to say, "We feel your pain, but are hands are tied. There is nothing we can do."

I hear a resounding silence.

I guess when they say it's all about the kids, they

really mean it! My Lord, where is the empathy?

Yes, I know. It's for the kids, how soon I forget.

The kids are our future. So whatever the price tag, we must pay, regardless of how much it hurts. I'm here to say it loud and clear (it may ruffle some feathers, but...): I do not want a future where old folks are tossed in the garbage heap of society just because they don't produce like they used to, because they drive bad, have blue hair, wrinkles and walk slowly.

"Sorry Gramps. You're just a drain. Let's go for a ride to a nice place where they make great green crackers."

Anybody for a bit of Soylent Yellow and Blue? I guess things are so hard for public educators that area superintendents make something over \$100,000 a year, with yearly bumps in salary. What does the governor of the great state of Michigan make? How does \$177,000 for Fiscal Year 2005 sound? What does the President of these here United States make? The toughest job on the planet gets the office holder \$400,000 a year.

I know, I know. "Don, you don't understand everything. You're too simplistic," you're saying. My answer is, yes, how do we make it simple? Simple is good. Simple is do-able.

Don't area schools direct students into some sort of community volunteer work to earn credit? Hmm - what can we do to help make our community a better place for all to live? Here's a great idea that your school superintendent can take credit for: Educators working together with students to help those in need. At least go out and when you see a senior citizen, give them a smile and tell them thanks. What a great public relations coup when it comes time to dip deeper into folks' wallets.

Too much to ask, I guess.

And, as not to single out schools: Not a single area service group, charitable organization or church congregation stepped forward either.

As I calm down -- I reckon had anybody responded, it would have been for naught. As I told Mark and Ida, the couple is from a generation that, at its core, despises a handout. A generation which feels it's okay to help a neighbor down on his or her luck, but views asking for help as a slap in the face after years of productivity and hard work.

Gosh. I wasn't gonna' write this column. I didn't want to upset anybody. I guess I lied to myself.

# Advising brides, grooms with "R" last names

Hope it's not too late in June to give child naming advice to newly-or about-to-be-weds.

After being told about a cougar attacking a pregnant cow near Glennie, and not being able to find any newspaper account of it, (Do you realize six newspaper serve Alcona County?) I decided I should do the story. (See page 19A)

My informer and confidant is Fred Latta, Oxford entrepreneur and member of the Board of Directors of Michigan Home Builders' Association. He knew the story because one of the places he buys lumber is McGuire's Mill & Lumber in Glennie.

The McGuires also let their 200-plus head of cattle graze on their acreage.

Well, Mrs. (Gloria) McGuire gave us considerable background on the attack of last September, even pointing out the four pictures on the wall of torn hind quarters of the cow made when the cougar couldn't topple it and slipped off its back, also tearing its legs.

En route, it bit off the cow's fly swatter, leaving just a stub.

Richard McGuire was very busy working his saw mill, turning 20-inch thick logs to get the right cut for 2x10 planks. So Fred and I went to Oasis Cafe. When we told the lady owner why we were there, she started berating the Department of Natural Resources, taking time out to prepare and serve delicious Reuben sandwiches.

She also told of numerous cougar sightings and incidents, in between words like meddlers, nuisances, unnecessary and haven't they got anything to do down-state? I got the idea DNR representatives were more intruders, more of a source of danger and trouble than cougars could ever be.

Gloria faxed me a copy of an article from the Alcona County Review with the phone number of Michigan Wildlife Conservancy in Bath, MI. \$15, plus \$4 for mailing, later I got a four-year-old cougar sightings booklet and a brochure, and membership and donations accepted folder.

The McGuire/Cafe people gave me the impression the DNR refuses to acknowledge cougars exist in northeast Michigan. The Conservancy has all kinds of proof they do... hair, sightings, kills.

Not many years ago the DNR was reputed to be the hunted in the UP, rather than the enforcer. I've been told the power of the DNR exceeds other law enforcement agencies. UPers don't like that, and the upper lowers are equally outspoken.

So, let's forget DNR thinking and go to the Conservancy. They say leave the cougars alone, stay out of their way and don't invade their territory or interact with them.

Save, protect, and admire the cougar and all living things says the Conservancy. Install outside lighting, watch your children and pets, store garbage securely, don't feed 'em and put your livestock in the barn at night.

The McGuires should bring their cattle in from the fields at night and barn them. "Close the doors since inquisitive cougars may go inside for a look." In this case, does 'look' mean 'kill'?

So now, you who are altar bound, whose last name begins with an "R", like Roberta, Reynolds and Rowe, and may possibly have children, let me suggest you consider first and middle names that do not start with D & N, like Donald Nathan, Dianne Norma, David Nicholas or Denise Nare.

I can hear the playground shouts now: Hey, DNR, you're dumber, worse -- a bigger liar, slower, more disliked, etc, etc, than the whole Department of Natural Resources.

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A cow gives 200,000 glasses of milk in a lifetime. An adult cougar can eat 40 deer a year.

Jim's Jottings

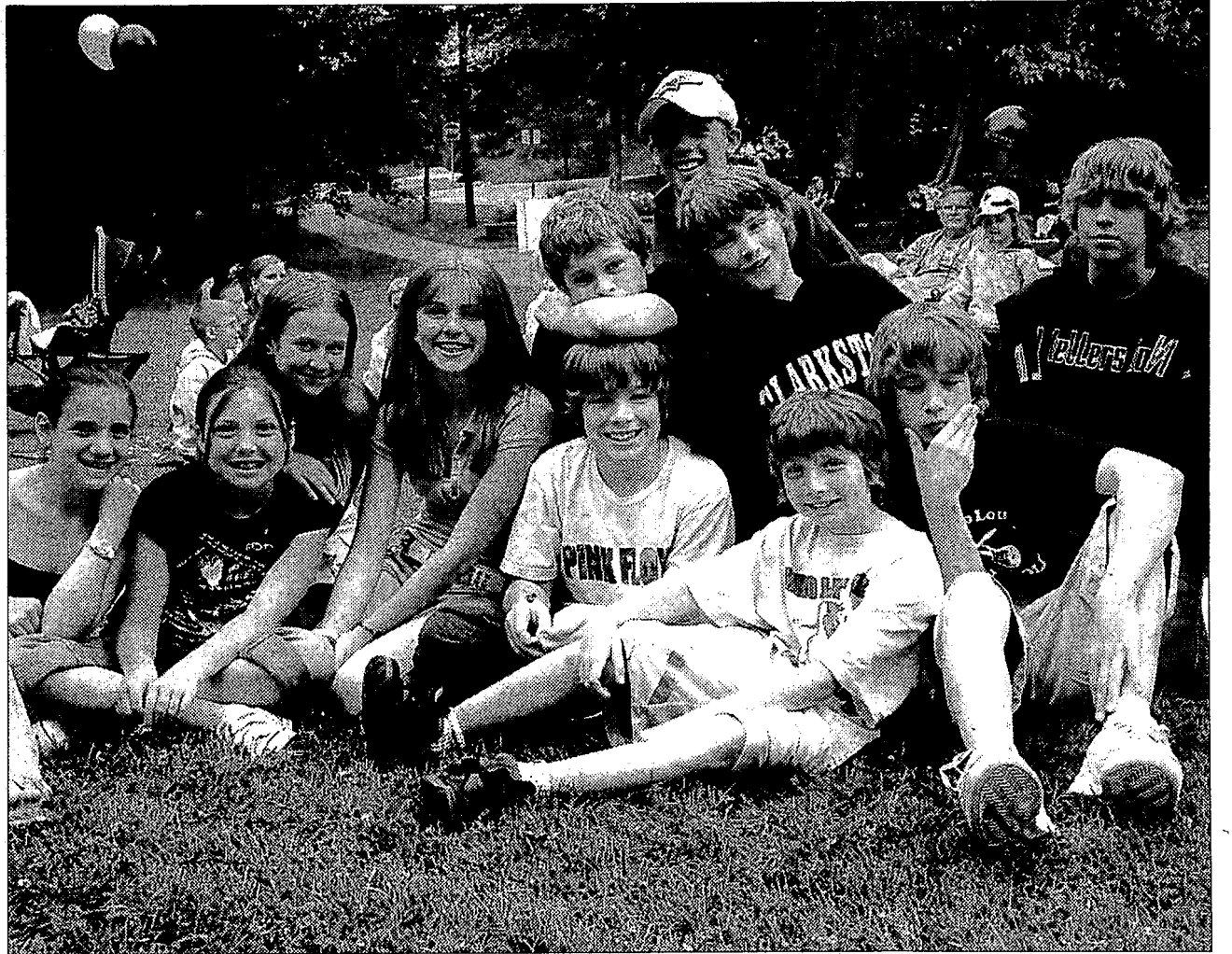


Jim Sherman

# Concerts in the Park



Guitarist from the band 11 Letters Long claps along to the music.



Students from Sashabaw Middle School gather around for a picture.

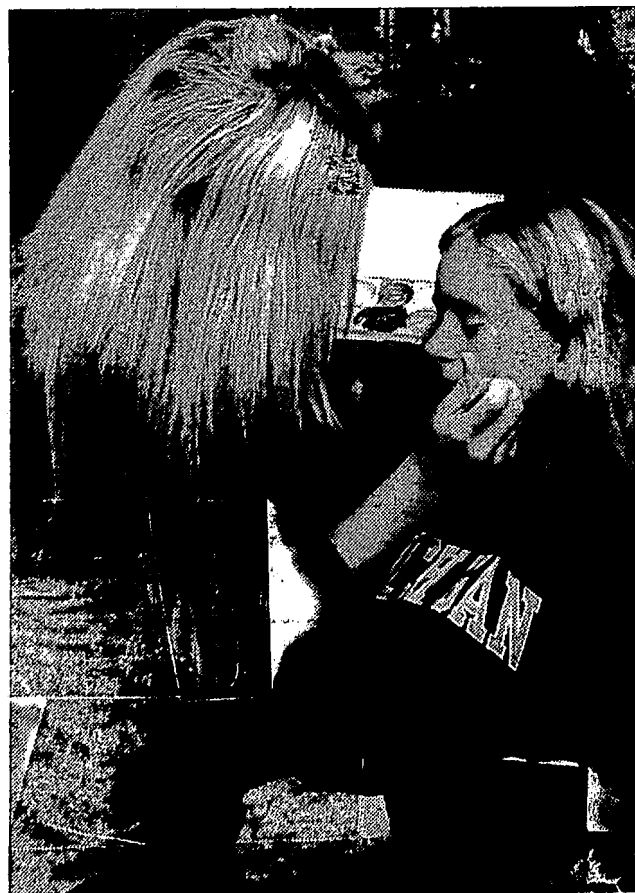
**Photos by Laura Weiner**



Women at the canine concession pose with their pooches.



The opening act, 11 Letters Long warms the audience up.



Trisha Martin keeps a steady hand while painting Shawn Brown's face.



David and Daniel Weaver got all dressed up for the occasion.



The Rich Eddy Band rocks out at the concert.



# Police and Fire

## Independence Township

**June 10:** 41-year-old Waterford man alleges he lent his 1994 White Chevy Blazer to an acquaintance for maintenance, but never got the car back. Man claims to have paid \$1,500 dollars for repairs on the unreturned car.

**June 12:** 43-year-old Oakland City man issued two tickets for furnishing alcohol to 4 teenagers at beach on Waterford Hill Terrace near Dixie Highway.

Window broken and \$30 missing from Little Cesar's on Ortonville Road and Dixie Highway.

**June 13:** Bailey Lake Elementary employee notified police of broken parking lot light.

Fertilizer spreader fell off a vehicle of Custom Lawn Care. Employee driving slightly ahead noticed, but was unable to locate the machine.

Light pole damaged at Bristol Park Drive and Royal St. George.

Damage to motorcycle at Lake Waldon and Mallard. Owner alleges bike fell off flatbed of moving company.

Three boxes of HMR diet shakes apparently stolen from vehicle on Balmoral Terrace. Owner left the boxes in the unlocked car Friday and noticed them missing Sunday afternoon.

14-year-old Clarkston youth allegedly

grabbed his mother and made verbal threats before knocking her to ground.

**June 14:** 19-year-old Waterford woman ticketed for reckless driving after allegedly tearing up sod with vehicle on Stonewood Place Drive. Woman reportedly claimed she had dropped her cell phone causing her to drive off the road.

**June 15:** Domestic assault on North River Drive.

Window of Marathon gas station on Ortonville Road near I-75 broken. Rock discovered on floor inside and 10 quarter rolls and two dime rolls missing. Trail of loose change found along north side of building.

Cell phone stolen at Green Lake Apartments on Parview Drive.

An unknown person damaged mailbox at residence on Rama Court near Oakhill Road. Two other incidents involving damage to garage window and sappings reported at same residence last month.

Two boxes of wall mesh, a box of fasteners and 35 bags of DM mud burglarized (no force) from construction site on Bristol Parke Drive.

Employee at Michigan Secretary of State on South Main Street allegedly threatened by 38-year-old West Bloomfield man unhappy at the amount of time needed to complete paperwork.

Police responded to a call that a car hit tree in the front yard of Amy Drive residence. Driver fled, but was later found. The driver, a 17-year-old

Clarkston youth, issued ticket for operating while intoxicated, zero tolerance.

License plate stolen from vehicle on Fox Creek South.

31-year-old Auburn Hills man ticketed for marijuana use and possession.

**June 16:** 43-year-old Clarkston woman called police alleging her boyfriend assaulted her. The boyfriend, 40, of Clarkston allegedly struggled with police trying to place him in a patrol car. Man's PBT results showed a blood alcohol level of .126.

Left side wheel and tire stolen off a 2003 cargo trailer on Frankwill.

Police called to building on Andersonville Road where car and shed were broken into by unknown suspect. A 25 Mercury outboard motor and two fishing tackle boxes missing.

Police responded to a truck fire on Pinedale Avenue. Electrical fire suspected cause.

A black .40 caliber semi automatic handgun and several other items reported stolen from vehicle on Andersonville Road near Parview.

Please see Police, page 12A

## 14-year-old shot by BB gun

According to Police Chief Ernest Combs, a 14-year-old child was shot in the head with a BB gun on June 13.

The victim's mother took youth to Dr. O'Neil's at Clarkston Medical Center, where the BB was surgically removed.

The incident took place at a residence on Middle Lake Road and allegedly involved another 14-year-old youth, who according to Combs pointed the gun and pulled the trigger but may not have been aware the BB gun was loaded.

Combs said the report is now being reviewed by the prosecutor's office.

## Tasering outside Mr B's

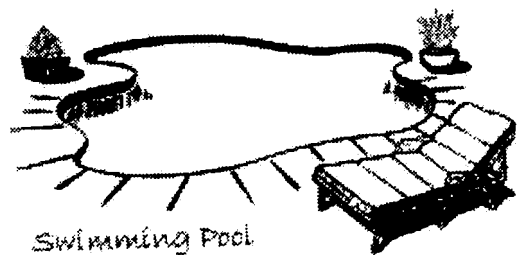
A 27-year-old Clarkston man was tasered by police at Mr. B's around 3 a.m. June 18.

Police were called to the scene of a fight involving four men, reportedly involved in a physical altercation.

After verbal warnings from police, two men stopped, but the others did not, causing the Clarkston man to be tasered.

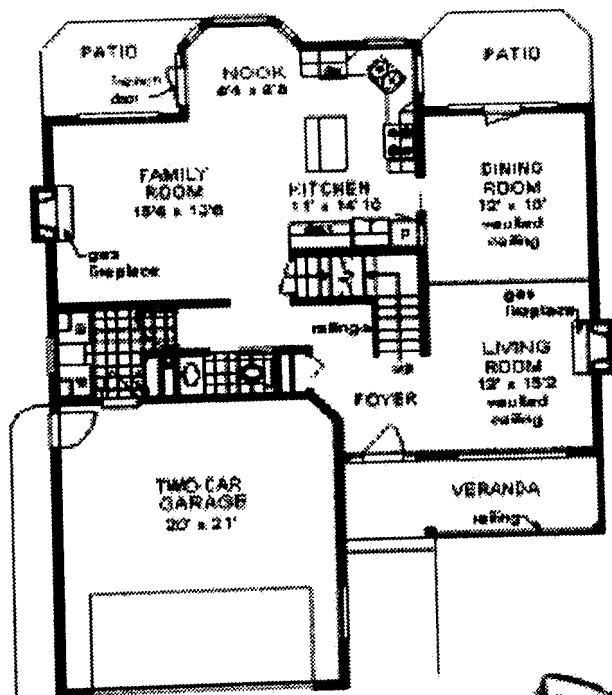
Following the tasing, the 27-year-old was arrested for resisting arrest and assault and battery.

The other man who ignored verbal warnings fled the scene but was identified.



Swimming Pool

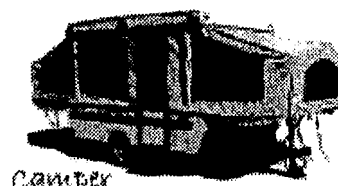
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# Memories

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recreational pool house.

The Terry girls, Shirley and Norma, their dad and mother owned and operated Terry's Market about the space where Hallman's and the current gift and antique store is. Shirley married Howard Altman, who was the Independence Township clerk for many years, and Norma married Harold Goyette, who owned Goyette Funeral Home on North Main, which is now a B & B.

No one could forget Rudy's Market where Rudy and Elsa Swartz and their two sons Bob and Fred were the mainstay. Rudy came over from Germany and brought with him the hard German work ethic.

Fenton and JD Powell were the men behind the meat counter, along with Rudy who would do any special cut of meat or catered item, including cutting your deer into venison cuts as desired. You could buy a stuffed turkey all cooked and ready for the table. Rudy would be up all night preparing the turkeys. Elsa's sister, Rose Fenstermacher, worked the cash register.

Rudy's always employed boy baggers, but about 1977, they hired the first female. Elaine Johnson proved to be so efficient, they hired another female student, Doreen Freitag, who later became Mrs. Fred Swartz.

Later, the village park was improved and the free Friday night concerts were presented in the summer.

There was a very active Clarkston Garden Club, Dance Club, and the Clarkston Women's Club which just celebrated 50 years with a reunion.

Jan's Sewing basket was on the east side in the drug store area owned and operated by Jan Fox in the mid 1970s.

For a short time there was an old fashioned ice cream parlor in what was King's Insurance Agency. That same shop area also housed a wonderful flower and plant shop.

If you called or visited *The Clarkston News* to place an ad, or for any other reason, you were likely greeted by the smiling Donna Farhner.

Remember taking your children for their shoes at the Clarkston Shoe Shop in the Bob's Hardware block? Big Jim Stiles was the owner.

Duane Hursfall was the township supervisor and his wife Mildred was the Clarkson Elementary school secretary for many years under principal Ruth Purslow. The Hursfalls lived on Holcomb Street and the Purslows lived on the northeast corner of M-15 and Middle Lake Road. Howard Altman was the clerk.

Lillian Bauer was the village secretary for many years. Art Pappas has been the clerk for more years than I remember. He was also the first of a duo at NOVEC, teaching office machines.

Boothby's Gift shop was on Dixie and White Lake Roads, run by Boothby senior and their son "Tom-Bob." The original farm house was moved to the east side of north Main Street.

Independence Township is fortunate now to have an expanded network of trails for walking, jogging and biking. Great for keeping fit safely and enjoying the outdoors. Joe Figa spearheaded the campaign for a millage to cover the cost which has been renewed.

**Medical care:** Dr. Rockwood Bullard, surgeon, Dr. Robert Buerhig, family medical doctor and Dr. John Naz, OB-GYN, were the main practitioners.

Later Dr. Kurt Maier and Dr. Charles Hermes added to the OBGYN practitioners. Dr. LaPere and Dr. Hamilton had their osteopathic offices across the street.

About August of 1961, Dr. James O'Neil, pediatrician specializing in allergy care, came to Clarkston sharing office space in the Naz, Bullard and Buehrig building. Myrna Conrad was his nurse, office receptionist and billing clerk with the file cabinet in the hallway!

Many of us now know the growth in Clarkston in medical care and the role that Dr. O'Neil had in moving toward the medical community of today.

Dental care was available in the village at Hal Ford's office on South Main and later Gary Symon for a time. The current Dr. Stevenson came and still occupies the former Symon office.

Lewis Wint, his wife Diane and their two children, Joy and Bill, lived above and operated their funeral home where it still is in operation today by their son Bill with its enlarged modern facility.

Down Depot Road to White Lake Road, across



Julie Johnson (second from left) is pictured with her family on Mother's Day. Photo provided

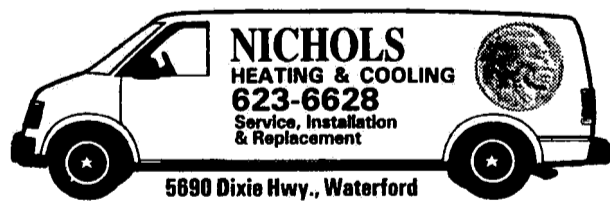
Dixie was the old train station where the Village Players originated and presented many an entertaining evening event if the train roaring down the tracks provided an interlude during the performance.

The residents of Independence Township were an integral part of the Village of Clarkston.

The McNeill's of Hummingbird Lane moved from their farm home on Dixie, but maintained their nursery for many years just north of Maybee Road. Subsequently, Fred Ritter bought that property and operated the nursery before branching out into the Town Shop ownership and then opening a car wash on Dixie.

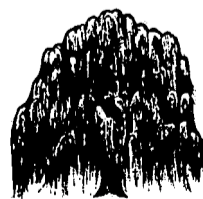
Speaking of Maybee Road, the Russell Maybee's had a farm on Maybee Road which they sold and then moved to Middle Lake Road. That farm property then became Spring Lake Golf course.

Howe's Lanes was Barb and Les Howe's thriving bowling alley on the east side of Dixie near the Tally-Ho restaurant, which was near the site of the current Red Knapp restaurant, which was formerly Alexander's for many years. Barb and Les and their children, Linda and Gordie, were all active at the new Howe's Lanes



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built on the west side of Dixie northwest from Maybee Road.

Joe Bordon operated the Sunoco station on Maybee and Dixie. A big change on Dixie was the bright lights from the new Red Fox gas station now the current Speedway station. It lit up the Birdland subdivision and wasn't too popular at the time.

More Dixie lights appeared with the Waterford Hill Golf Course, a par 3 course lit for night golfing. The community adapted and many learned the sport which supported youth teams. Later, there was strong opposition when K-Mart attempted to purchase that property. Finally, it was sold and condominiums were built along with the Kroger, Hallmark and Ace Hardware store of today.

The Dairy Queen opened and all the little league teams looked forward to their after game treat. Also, Don Vachon opened a drive-through service, Richardson's Dairy of Drayton Plains on M-15 across from the A&P area with bread, milk, packaged ice cream and other sundry items.

Ray's son, Terry, was the day manager. He drove a SS Chevelle with a 396 engine.

The new post office was built with Ray (help me on this one) as postmaster after Elizabeth Ronk's retirement.

In the late 1960s, Oakland County Schools developed the vocational education program and opened four education centers. Clarkston had the northwest vocational building.

The Bottle for Building campaign, started by Carolyn Place, was a model for our current bottle deposit return program. Carolyn got it accomplished and have you noticed that Michigan is the single state that gives 10 cents for each bottle returned? Sure helped clean up the roads and byways.

Then there was the Independence Township Safety Path program of 1976. With the leadership of Joe Figa, many worked hard, going door to door and giving presentations to accomplish the passage of the millage that enabled miles of walking and non-motorized biking paths in the township. The millage has been renewed in subsequent years and what an asset it has become!

Anyone else out there with some memories to share of former times before Clarkston mushroomed into the bedroom community it is today? Perhaps some of my memories will tweak yours or perhaps some need some correction or clarification of my sometimes fuzzy memory.

Wouldn't it be interesting for a weekly segment to run with more detail in singular portions of Clarkston's history, many of which I have mentioned only in passing?

I enjoy fondly remembering all the folks mentioned, and many more omitted, in the wonderful years of raising our family in Clarkston - when it seemed everyone knew most of the residents if they were at all involved in the school or sports programs. Perhaps some of the "kids" now in or approaching middle age will have some memories.

Julie Johnson was a former part time office nurse of Dr. James O'Neill. She was also a Medical Office Assisting instructor at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center/NOVEC, and ANP at the former Women's Health Center.

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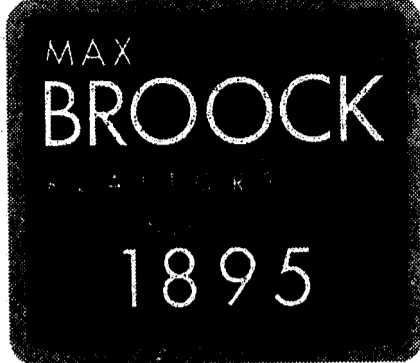
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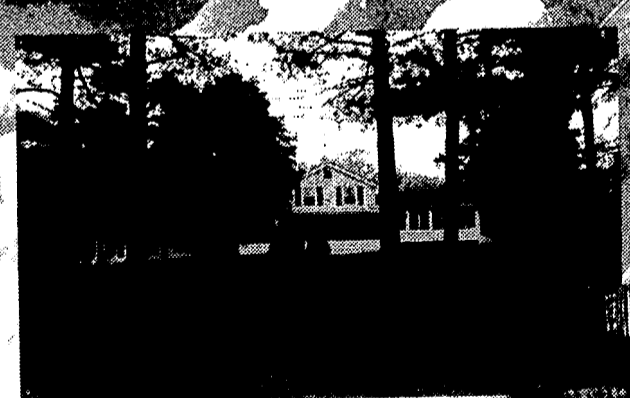
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## Mural passes the time

BY CHRISTINA ULAJ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

North Sashabaw Elementary recently invited some very gifted students to create a mural.

During the summer vacation, a group of third and fourth graders gathered in the school's art room to leave a lasting impression — a mural inspired by themselves.

"I had some ideas, but then so did

the kids," said North Sashabaw Elementary art teacher Miss Orahood. "It looks magical and has a lot of positive spirit."

The students used traces of themselves to bring life to the mural; and after only four days, the 8-by-30 feet blank wall became an inspiration to all who participated.

"It was fun and exciting," said Stephanie Miller. "We did it together and that was fun."



Aurora Williams, Darrion Perdue, Tannia Sanchez, Christian Williams and Michael Horn are proud to showcase their work. Left, Stephanie Miller puts the finishing touches on the mural. Photos by Christina Ulaj

## Police

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**June 17:** 21-year-old Kawkawlin man arrested for operating while intoxicated, second offense. PBT results: .176.

**June 18:** Purse stolen at DTE Music Theater. Seven Japanese Koy fish, valued at \$1,000, reported stolen from outside pond at residence on Balmoral Terrace.

Several items including radio faceplate stolen from vehicle on Briarwood Court. Forced entry suspected.

**June 19:** Apple I-pod reported stolen from vehicle (no force) on Pineneedle Drive.

Police called to Waterford Hill Terrace for fight. One 19-year-old Clarkston man was cuffed and placed in a patrol car when he pulled away from police. While in the car, the man beat his head and face into the window, bloodying his nose. The man was issued tickets for under-21 consuming alcohol, disorderly conduct and refusal of PBT.

Unknown man allegedly walked out of Rite Aid on S. Main Street and Dixie carrying several fifths of liquor.

25-year-old Waterford female arrested for operating while intoxicated, refusal to take PBT and not wearing a seatbelt.

Main entrance glass door of Hungry Howie's on Clarkston Road broken with rock, \$300 missing.

18-year-old Redford man arrested for possession of controlled substance and possession of marijuana.

**June 20:** 29-year-old Clarkston man arrested for

operating while intoxicated third offense. PBT results: .240.

## Springfield Township

**June 14:** Complaint on Automonglo that someone set off fireworks in a driveway without permission.

**June 15:** Door found open at business on Dixie Highway near I-75. Police found no signs of anything out of the ordinary.

**June 16:** 46-year-old Davisburg woman reported her credit card missing. She acknowledged that her credit card company contacted her about its use on several occasions since.

## Pole damaged again

A light pole at the corner of Waldon and Main Street was damaged around 8 p.m. June 12 by an unknown vehicle.

The pole, which has been hit before, was replaced with a backup the city ordered as insurance.

"They ordered a spare because it takes forever to get them ordered. I think this is the third time it's been hit," said City Clerk Art Pappas.

According to Clarkston Police Chief Ernest Combs, police continue to look for the vehicle suspected of having turned into the Middle Lake subdivision after fleeing the scene.

In the June 13 Clarkston City Council meeting, board members discussed options, such as a guardrail, to protect the pole and prevent having to continually purchase new poles.

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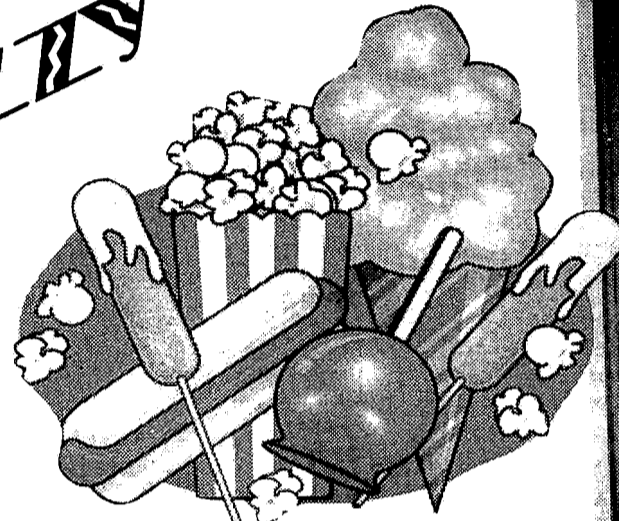
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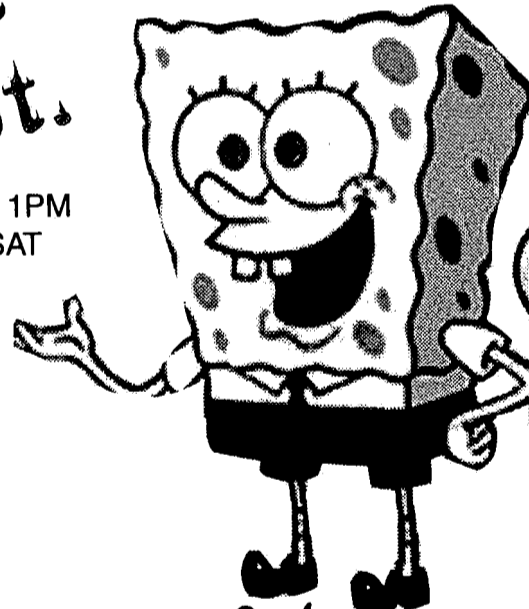
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# Clarkston News Sports

## Clarkston stars shine at Summer Games

BY NOAH PURCELL  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

In the first of a two-part series, *The Clarkston News* celebrates the accomplishments of area athletes at the Special Olympics 2005 State Summer Games held June 2-4.

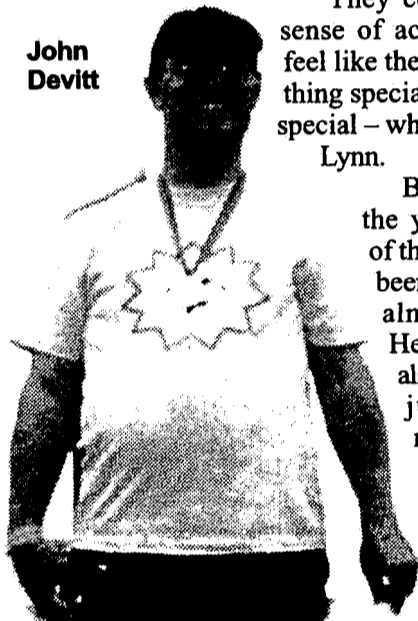
This week the spotlight belongs to three Clarkston athletes who trained and competed with the Holly Broncos: John Devitt, James Diegel and Brian Wilson.

"They enjoy competing. They love it. They do their best and that is what we stress most of all," said Priscilla Lynn, coach of the Broncos.

The Broncos started 10 years ago under John Whiteman, who set up the program to bridge the gap between athletes who were no longer in high school and the Special Olympics. The team features 13 athletes today.

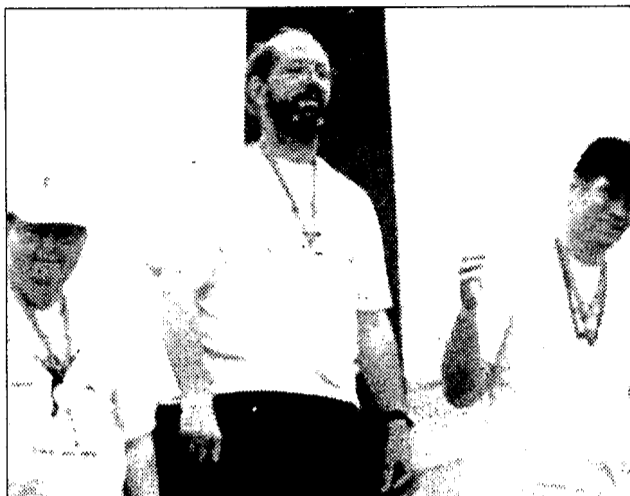
The three athletes hailing from Clarkston did well to represent their team and their city, all returning home with medals.

John Devitt



"They come back with a sense of achievement. They feel like they are doing something special and like they are special - which they are," said Lynn.

Brian Wilson, 31, is the youngest member of the Broncos and has been with the team for almost three years. He took silver medals in the running long jump with 3.06 meters and shot put with a throw of 5.11 meters. He finished fourth place in the 100 meter dash with



James Diegel (center) accepts one of his two gold medals. Photos submitted

a time of 00:17.41.

"Brian is a very lovable young man. He really concentrates (during his events) because he wants to do well," said Lynn.

Lynn feels competing in the State Summer Games and being part of the team helped Wilson communicate with others better.

"When he first began training with us, he wouldn't even ask a question," said Lynn.

James Diegel also excelled at the State Summer Games. He won the shot put with a throw of 7.07 meters, finished second in the standing long jump with .99 meters and finished in sixth in the 100 meter dash with a time of 00:19.72.

"James is the most outgoing of the trio and he tries very hard on the field and at practice," said Lynn.

Diegel, is a spokesperson for the mentally handicapped, and is a founding member of the Broncos. Lynn is constantly impressed by his optimism on and off the field.

The training process for the State Summer Games runs for eight weeks prior to the event.

"They are enthusiastic to start training. You can see the improvement as the weeks go by," said Lynn.

Another Bronco who helped found the Broncos program is John Devitt, who grabbed two gold medals and a silver at the State Summer Games. Devitt won the running long jump with a leap of 3.13 meters, finished first in the shotput with a toss of 7.55 meters, and took second with a time of 00:17.53 in the 100 meter dash.

He is also a natural horticulturalist, whose knowledge of plant life is vast.

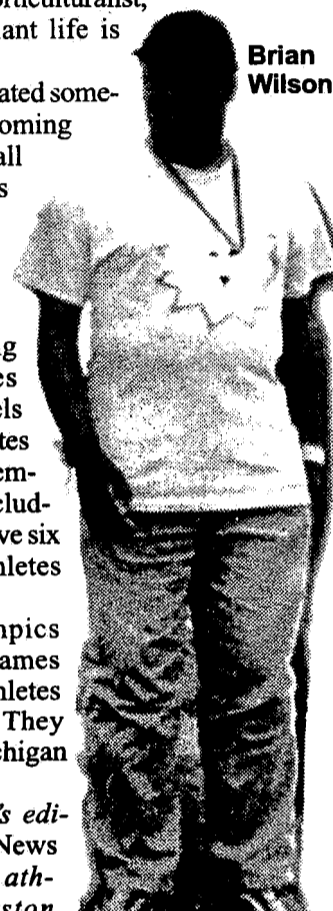
"He gets a little frustrated sometimes and says he's not coming back. This year he got all those medals, so he was like 'I'm coming back,'" said Lynn. "When he does anything, he wants to do it right."

Aside from winning acclaim for themselves and their team, Lynn feels the trio of Clarkston athletes help the overall team chemistry on the Broncos. Including Lynn, the Broncos have six coaches to help the athletes train and compete.

The Special Olympics 2005 State Summer Games featured nearly 3,000 athletes and 1,500 volunteers. They were held at Central Michigan University.

*Pick up next week's edition of The Clarkston News for more coverage of athletes from the Clarkston area and their successes at the State Summer Games.*

Brian Wilson



## Athletes of the Week - Clarkston Select Soccer Clubs



The CSSC Impact '04 U11 Boys  
Back Row: C. Britting, E. Beckmeyer, G. Gotaas, C. Dickey, E. Montgomery, J. Margavitch, E. Micallef, P. Piontkowski and Coach D. Heinemann. Front Row: S. Caldwell, S. Pawlik, H. Cotcher and N. Dahl.

### Youth soccer booming

The Clarkston Select Soccer Club (CSSC) is a competitive youth soccer club, home-based in the Clarkston area, which promotes player development for both boys and girls, ages eight through 17.

Re-established in 2002, the mission of the CSSC is "to provide a learning environment for Clarkston area youth soccer players who seek a more competitive level of play, utilizing trained and experienced coaches which will allow players to develop their soccer skills to their highest potential, while at the same time encouraging a love for the game for both the player and the community."

Prior to 2002, the CSSC was structured and organized under the direction of the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department. At that time, the club had 10 teams, with only one team in the State Premier League, and was coached mostly by parent volunteers.

In the spring of 2002, the club re-organized. Please see CSSC, page 17A

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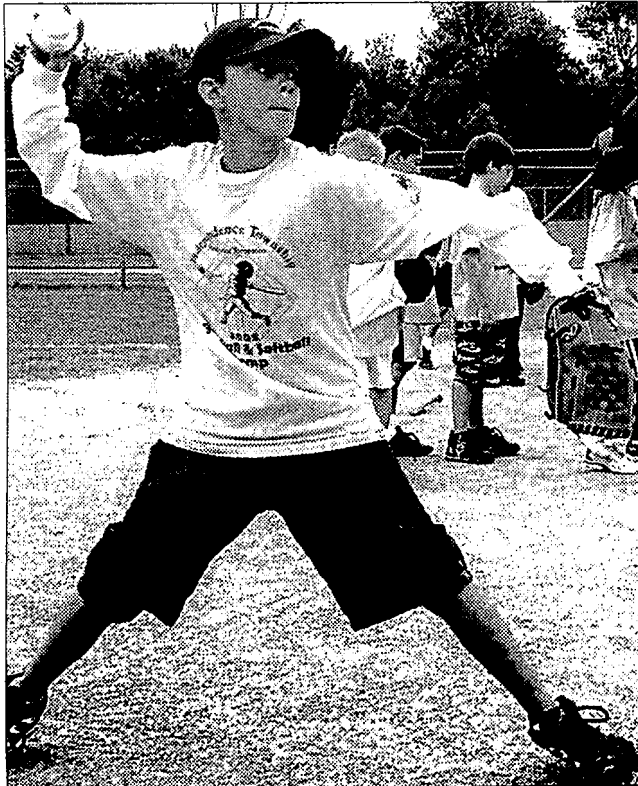
# Clarkston kids hone skills

## On the diamond ...

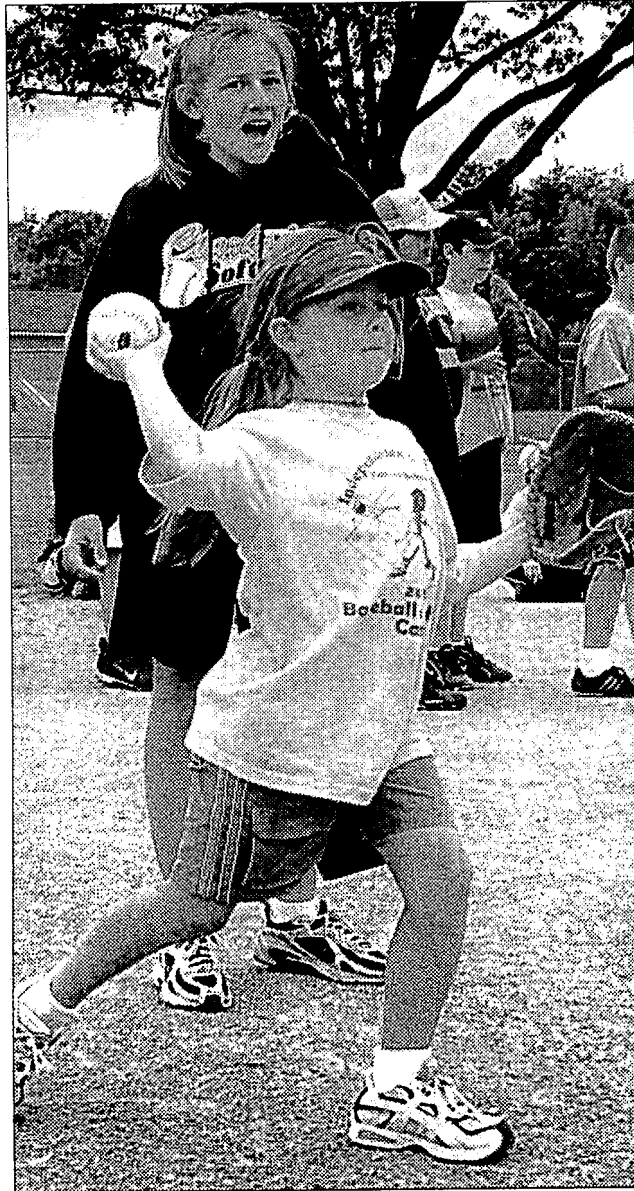
For some, Clarkston head baseball Coach Phil Price's baseball and softball camp, were an opportunity to come full circle.

"I've come to this camp since I was six or seven," said Mike Navarre, CHS varsity baseball player. "It's a nice feeling to see the kids learning from me."

From June 13-17, Price and a number of varsity softball and baseball players instructed 73 children, ranging from seven to 13-years-old, in the finer points of the game.



Matthew Anderson takes part in an accuracy drill.



Katie McGee readies a throw as varsity softball player Kara Wandrie looks on. Photos by Purcell



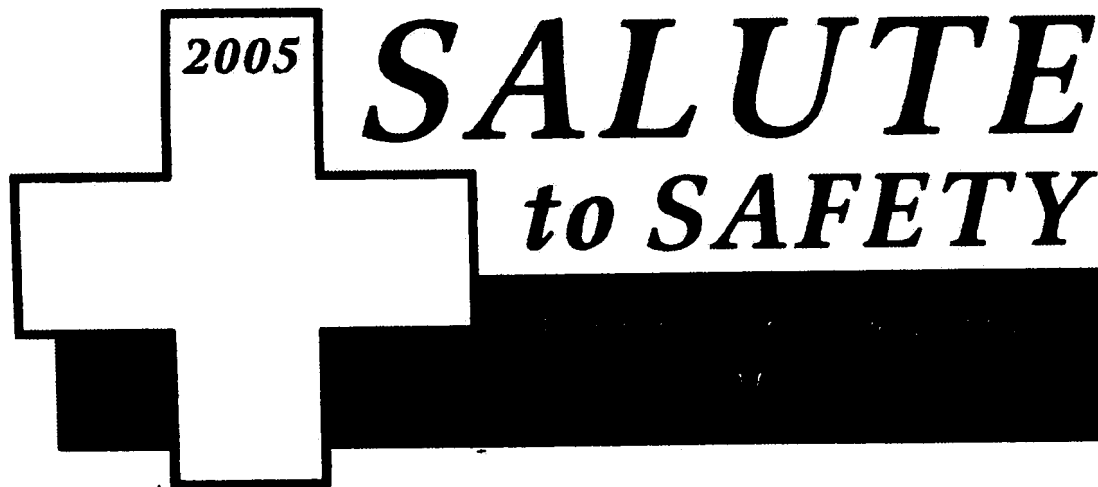
Kendra Cach works on serving fundamentals.

## ... and the court

In what has become a tradition in the first week of summer break, Clarkston head volleyball Coach Kelly Avenall packed the CHS gym with close to 160 kids to teach them the finer points of the game.

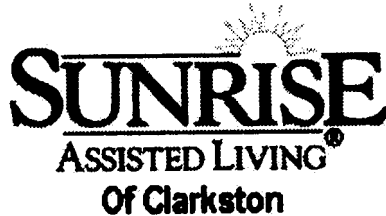
"We try to see what kind of players are out there and cultivate their talent," said Avenall. "Other kids just enjoy playing (at the camp)."

This year the camp was held from June 13-17 and included children from fifth to 12th grade.



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Thank you to the many community agencies that participated and the public that attended to make our first Salute to Safety event such a success. Net proceeds of \$3,316 were collected to donate to the Clarkston Philanthropic Endeavor to purchase and place Automatic External Defibrillators (AEDs) throughout our community. We would especially like to thank our event sponsors for their generous support: Clarkston Chamber of Commerce Clarkston News Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate Genesys Health System Jim Tedder Productions National City Bank POH Medical Center Skyline Property Group, Inc. Takata

**We hope to see everyone again next year!**

## Laughter: Exercise that puts a smile on your face

By Ernie Harwell

Laughter has been long called "the best medicine." So I've always thought it ironic that it's also regarded as "contagious". But have you ever thought of laughter as exercise? In fact, laughter is aerobic exercise because it increases your heart rate by working body muscles. Like all aerobic exercise, laughter helps strengthen the heart and lungs, increasing their ability to use oxygen.



Numerous studies have shown that laughter also stimulates the brain, the nervous system, the hormonal system and the muscular system; all while helping to reduce blood pressure and allergy symptoms, strengthening the immune system, and reducing stress.

A few minutes of hearty laughter can burn calories equivalent to several minutes on a rowing machine or exercise bike. Laughing gives the diaphragm, abdominal and facial muscles a complete workout. Some people even include their back, leg, and arm muscles in a good laugh.

Now, I'm sure this doesn't mean that laughing can take the place of working out. But it does mean that the next time a hectic schedule or illness, prevents you from exercising the best thing you can do is a good laugh.

One more thing: If folks laugh at you when you tell them that laughing is exercise, be sure to laugh right along with them, because like any other exercise, the benefits come in direct proportion to how often you do it.

And please remember to take care of our health before it's lonngggg 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, 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 entitled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-5082.



# Clarkston Select Soccer Club team photos



**CSSC Impact '96 White U9 Boys**  
Back Row: Coach D. Huffer. Middle Row: M. McCord, M. Dahl, S. Hynes, M. Mansour, D.J. Zezula and B. Schultz. Back Row: Z. McCallum, B. Reynolds, G. Nitschke, B. Snider and S. Howell.



**CSSC Impact '96 Green U9 Boys**  
Back Row: R. Dawson, D. Swanson, G. Gotaas, A. Trim, E. Egner and Coach A. Heinemann. Front Row: H. Grogan, J. D'Autremont, I. Mansour, M. McLouth and C. Parks.



**CSSC Shadows '06 U9 Girls**  
Back Row: M. Rozwadowski, L. Duffield, A. Dean, L. Bruce, M. Bruce and Coach N. Al-Naimi. Front Row: K. Andersen, S. Hopper, A. Curry and V. Johns



**CSSC Shadows '94 U11 Girls**  
Back Row: Assistant coach B. Toth, M. Ferer, C. Campbell, K. Kotcher, N. Cieslak, S. Johnson, C. Kirby, A. Roberts and Coach R. Turner. Middle Row: M. Hastings, M. Lightfoot, E. Richmond, S. McCallum and K. Kulick. Front Row: S. Toth and S. Siwicki.

## CSSC

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formed their own board of directors and became an independent select soccer club. Currently, as of 2005, the club boasts 24 teams, six of which play in the State Premier League.

Every team is coached by a licensed, experienced professional soccer coach.

"Having licensed coaches has allowed our teams to benefit from professional, unbiased, independent quality instruction. This is especially important in the younger, developmental ages. All our

club coaches follow CSSC coaching curriculum guidelines and therefore teach soccer the way it should be taught," said Bruce Mercado, CSSC President.

All coaches are hand selected by Damian Huffer, the club's director of coaching. Their home games are played at Clintonwood Park and Clarkston High School soccer fields.

Players are selected to teams in open tryouts, typically held in June and November of each year.

For more information about the CSSC, contact them at 248-625-1090 or visit the club website at: [www.clarkstonsoccer.org](http://www.clarkstonsoccer.org).

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# Clays-for-Kids looking to assist Clarkston youth

BY JAMES MARTINEZ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With a "sportsmen supporting children" mantra, the Clays-for-Kids Foundation of Clarkston is looking to help small charities supporting children of all ages.

Prior to Clays-for-Kids founding seven year ago, Paul Lemley and a group of lenders and friends met every fall for a sport shooting competition. The participants pooled their money and gave it to charities.

Once Jim Ward of the Inguinity Group joined seven years ago, the event took a more formal nature resulting in the Clays-for-Kids Foundation.

In their mission statement, the group looks to help children's charities in Michigan. Ward stressed Clays-for-Kids emphasis on aiding organizations dealing with groups rather than individuals.

Besides the financial contribution from Clays-for-Kids events, Ward explained that executive directors of charitable organizations can also receive management consultation service.

During those early fall outings at various locations, Clays-for-Kids consisted of about 60 shooters, but has since tripled. This year, Ward expects nearly 200 individual shooters working on teams of five.

According to cofounder Jim Ward, Clays-for-Kids gave away over \$100,000

to Clarkston Oaks and the Children's Miracle Network out of Beaumont Hospital.

"We hope to raise around \$50,000 this year," said Ward.

The event is by invitation only, for those 21 years and older.

Despite the use of the word sportsmen, the group does have several female members.

"There's a fair amount of women. By sportsmen, we mean men and women. A woman has won our event," said Ward.

Shooters bring their own firearm to the shotgun event.

"We stress safety. We're not just letting people come out and shoot. New shooters must demonstrate responsibility before shooting," said Ward.

The next program day is September 8 at the Detroit Gun Club. Clays-for-Kids sells spaces to five person teams for \$700. The fee covers lunch, a steak dinner, raffle prizes and shells.

New shooters are encouraged and will be given instruction before shooting clays, skeet and trap. The event will conclude with a dinner and awards, followed by an auction of some special hunting items provided by sponsors.

While this event is by invitation only, interested parties are encouraged to contact Jim Ward at 248-620-9625 or Paul Lemley at 734-261-2611.

**'We stress safety. We're not just letting people come out and shoot.'**

**Jim Ward  
Clays-for-Kids Foundation**

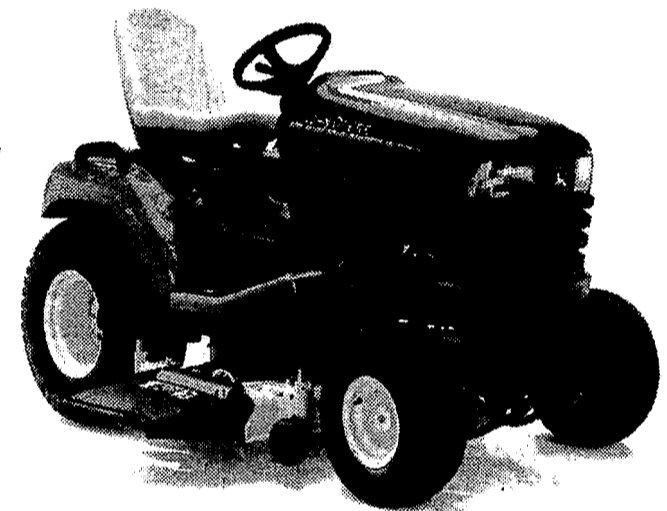


After 17 years without their own building, North Oaks Community Church members celebrate a ground breaking ceremony June 12. From left to right: Pastor Steve Brown, Sue Harvey, Kurt Gebhard, Elaine Gebhard, Linda Vinstra, Marilyn Alexander, Don Alexander and Ken Vinstra. Photo provided

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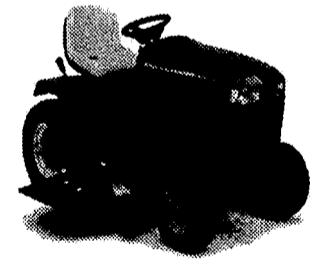
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## Who needs Borders?

Beverly Weddle and her daughter Danielle look to purchase books for Danielle while she is away at Lake Erie College. The women enjoyed shopping at the three-day rummage sale held by the Church of Resurrection Episcopal on Clarkston Road. Proceeds for the sale went to charities supported by the church and to fund the church's second mission trip to Haiti next year. Photo by James Martinez

Regardless of what state says, cow still missing its tail

# Cougar attacks go unreported by DNR

By Jim Sherman, Sr.

One doesn't have to spend much time in Alcona County before the subject of cougars comes up. We were drawn there by a tale (tail) told by Fred Latta, Oxford developer/builder.

He said a cougar had jumped a pregnant cow near Glennie, bit its tail off, and scratched hide off its back and legs as it slipped off the back of the animal.

I asked if anyone had written a story about it. He didn't know of any, so thinking it was quite interesting, I visited the Glennie area, Gloria and Richard McGuire's Mill & Lumber specifically, with Latta.

I'm fully aware of the dislike of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in the Upper Peninsula, having a place in Engadine. The DNR is equally disliked in the upper lower peninsula.

The DNR is rarely contacted by its residents, according to Cafe comments. One said, "The DNR denies there are any cougar in our area, but they'll fine us if we kill one. Seems kind of funny, uh?"

Some sincerely believe the DNR planted pairs of cougars in northeast Michigan to kill deer, thus helping

eliminate the tuberculosis infecting much of the deer herd. One adult cougar is reported to eat 40 deer a year.

Richard McGuire's personal experience with a cougar was September 8, 2004. A cougar jumped on the back of one of his pregnant cows, and when it couldn't topple it over, dragged its claws over the hind quarters of the cow, and down her hind legs, tearing the hide.

During the attack the cougar bit off the cow's tail.

The attack did not affect the pregnancy, her calf was born the end of April, 2005.

Did he report he attack to the DNR? No! Neither did a neighbor who, while sitting down to rest, watched a mother cougar and two cubs walk by. Neither did the person who saw them resting in their yard, or the people who lost geese and cats, or the farmer who found one of his sheep dead in a tree.

The cougar is known to attack their target and drag it off after the kill. Timberwolves, lynx, coyote, etc. will eat their prey and leave a trace.

Locals also believe the DNR put chips or collars on the cougars they released to keep track of them. We were told takers of cougars and wolves sometimes, after they kill, will attach the signal device to a piece of styrofoam and toss it in the river.

To heck with the DNR!

McGuire tells his grown sons to carry a gun when out on his property, but be ready to go to jail if you shoot a cougar.

Michigan Wildlife Conservancy, dedicated to restore and improve wildlife habitat, recognizes there are cougars in our state, but "are now found only in limited areas."

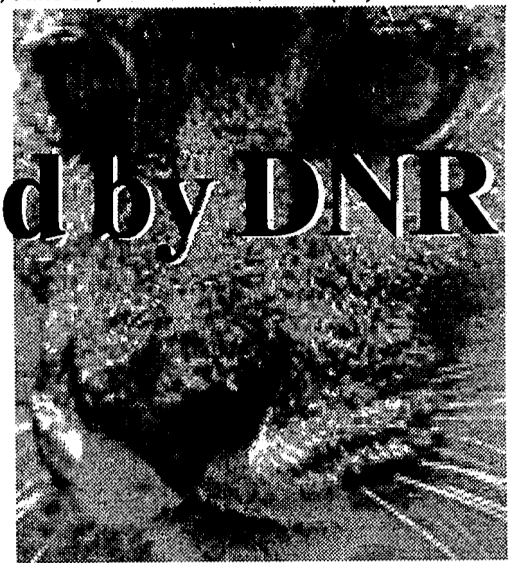
Further, "Cougars usually live in areas with plentiful deer and adequate cover-which can include subdivisions and urban fringes. The more we humans invade cougar territory, the greater the chance of cougar human interaction."

I guess that's why they have been spotted in Monroe.

As for Gloria and Richard McGuire's cattle, the Conservancy says they

should, "Place livestock in enclosed sheds or barns at night. Close doors to outbuildings since inquisitive cougars may go inside for a look."

The McGuires have around 200 head of cattle. Cougars weigh 80-200 pounds and are 7 to 9 feet long. And, while dogs kill 18 people in the U. S. every year, cougars rarely kill humans, the Conservancy says.



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When this calf was still inside its mom, its mom had a tail. The bobbed-tail is a result, some say, of a cougar attack when the cow was still pregnant. Photos by Jim Sherman Sr.



Fred Latta, left, developer of Knorwood Ponds Farm on E. Drahner Rd., and Richard McGuire at McGuire's Mill & Lumber at their Glennie yard on Ford Road. Latta, a member of the Board of Directors of Michigan Home Builders Association, has more to talk to McGuire about than cougars.

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# Reviewing tools for teaching cooperation to your child

For the last couple of months we have been discussing cooperation and the young child. We've learned what to expect at different ages:

- Babies don't know about the needs and rights of others and cannot cooperate naturally.
- Toddlers don't have self-control or see dangers and need clear safety limits. They can begin to learn social limits.
- Preschoolers are better able to use self-control. They have some ability to change their behavior to avoid unwanted consequences.

Parents will be teaching cooperation if they provide clear simple rules and remember that the young child's ability to cooperate is growing. Expecting perfect compliance is not reasonable!

It is also important for parents to remember when problems arise to ask themselves who owns it? Is it a child-owned problem or a parent-owned problem? It is a parent-owned problem if the parents' rights are being disrespected, if someone could get hurt, if someone's belongings are being threatened or if the child is too young to be responsible for the problem.

For example, your 9-month-old has a wet diaper. This is a parent problem as it involves your child's safety. Another example, your 5-year-old wets his pants. He needs to change and clean up himself to learn to be responsible for himself.

We also discussed "keeping it simple" with young children. When there is a problem, give a simple choice.

For example, your daughter and her friend are fighting, and you intervene by saying, "Can you two solve this problem fairly, or do you need to stop playing now?"

In addition to "keeping it simple," parents need to set limits. All children need limits no matter what age. Children feel safe and secure when parents set limits. Children also need to know what the consequences are if the limits are not respected.

In the example above, the consequence of not being able to play nice is that play time is over. The limit or rule in this house is that when you play with other people you are kind and respectful.

Another way to solve a problem is to talk the problem through with your child. You take the time to listen, talk and agree about a way to solve the problem. This is called exploring alternatives. Exploring alternatives is helpful for parents and children of any age. No matter what the problem, exploring alternatives is always handled in the same way:

Understand the problem. Make sure the problem is clear to you and your child. Ask questions that help you understand. Use reflective listening (be empathetic to your child's input). Explain the problem clearly and respectfully. Share your own feelings with I-messages.

Brainstorm ideas to find alternatives. Ask your child for ways to solve the problem and suggest your own ideas, too. List all the ideas. There are no bad ideas at this step. Don't ridicule any that seem silly. Don't be quick to judge.

Consider the solutions. Now is the time to judge the ideas. What do you think of each idea and what does your child think of each idea? Try each idea. If you don't agree with an idea, challenge it respectfully.

Don't say, "I'm sure that idea won't work." Instead say, "I worry that sticking to that plan will be hard for you." This clearly gets your concerns across to your child.

Choose an idea.

Use the idea. Agree to test the solution you have selected. Decide together how long to use the idea. Plan enough time to give the idea a fair test. Set a time to talk about the idea again. "Let's try this new way for the next three days and on Thursday discuss how it's working."

This process might take 15-30 minutes with an older child, but maybe only two minutes with a very young child.

For example, Caitlin is 3. She has been playing with her dolls in the kitchen. It's time to fix dinner. Her parents tells her, "We can't fix supper with all your babies in here. What shall we do?" Caitlin says, "But they're sleeping. It's naptime." Dad suggests an idea, "I think they might sleep better somewhere quieter." "I know where!" says Caitlin. She begins to move the dolls to a spot behind the couch in the living room. Mom and Dad get on with supper.

Exploring alternatives with a preschooler can be as easy as the example above or might involve a more lengthy discussion. Parents often find the need to explore alternatives with issues such as coming home on time, homework, computer and TV use, setting curfew, responsibility of possessions, getting along with friends, behaving at school, and on and on! Some parents and children like having a written agreement to post on the refrigerator to help keep everyone mindful of the new agreement.

A few more tips when exploring alternatives with children:

- Use open questions, they keep your child talking and show respect and that you want to listen. "What makes the homework hard?" is an open question. Closed questions don't allow any room for discussion. There is only a yes or no answer. "Don't you think you should do your homework?"

- Stay respectful. Model, model, model!

- Talk about the real problem. Admitting that we (parents) are part of the problem is okay. That gives our children a way to admit their own part in it too.

- Agree not to fight. If everyone is too angry to talk, then set another time to explore alternatives. Remember, "angry ears cannot hear."

Sometimes parents want to quickly punish or dole out consequences to their children as a way to deal with uncooperative behavior. I urge parents to first consider exploring alternatives with their child. It can definitely help resolve an issue as well as build healthy communication between you and your child.

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## Positive Parenting



Jennifer Arkwright

## Classic

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"When people stop at the turn (for lunch), they will be networking. (This) is a nice way to build camaraderie and get to know your fellow chamber members," said Bendes.

For people whose putter tends to shake when they are craving something sweet, GMAC Mortgage is setting up an ice cream stand and Best Western will sponsor a chocolate fountain. Best Western will also hand out suite gift certificates.

"This is really a fun day of not working. A fun day of community with fellow chamber members," said Bendes.

The pre-golf massages added to last year's event are expanded this year.

"Last year, the masseuses were such a big hit they will be back, but they will also be available at the end of the day this year," said Bendes.

Also included with the \$150 golf ticket are gift bags and golf prizes. Membership in the Chamber is not required to participate in the Golf Classic.

"When a (nonmember) comes out to the golf outing, they see that we are a quality organization," said Bendes.

According to a Chamber press release, nearly one-third of the organization's operational funding is derived from the Golf Classic.

## Budget

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posal. One example was the building inspection fees which appeared to jump from \$15,000 to \$30,000. Once again, Pappas said the increase appears only because the 2005 numbers are not complete.

Members also expressed concern about a proposed increase in disbursements for fire protection, up \$11,445 from last year. Pappas attributed the higher number to the increased taxable amounts of land.

Also at the meeting, the council held a hearing and proposed the maximum millage rates of 13.3232 to be paid in two payments of 6.616 mills in July and December. Last year's number was 13.3633, a slight difference Pappas said because of the increase in taxable land.

The Finance Committee met June 20 and the city council will meet again on June 27 at 7:00 at the city offices on Depot Road.

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# Haiti

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Father Duford expressed great pride in both the response from the parish as well as from the four who accompanied him on the trip.

"We found a job for everyone who came, no matter their medical or construction experience. The three ladies assisted the dentist who taught them what to do," said Duford. "The parish really responded by raising money for the passage and materials."

Students from Clarkston Middle School also donated money from a fund-raiser to Haiti once they heard about the level of poverty there.

"The class's leadership group led by Kirsty Crofton, Paige McClland and Mollie Simpson donated over \$550 worth of over-the-counter medicines, personal items and sheets for the orphanage," said Duford.

Returning home from Haiti turned out to be an emotional experience in itself.

"You have to debrief yourself when you come back here from a third-world country. I realized I'm amongst

the richest people in the world. It takes about three days to unwind," said Duford.

With this trip complete, Duford looks to increase Clarkston's effort in the ecumenical goals of Detroit Area Haiti Outreach.

"If other parishes have experience or interest in international missions, we can help each other. I hope to get a Catholic parish from Clarkston involved," said Duford.

Currently, the Detroit Area Haiti Outreach involves seven churches of many denominations in the Metro-Detroit area. The official mission statement promotes the idea of providing improved socioeconomic and medical conditions for all people of Mirebalais, but focuses on the children as means to secure growth and prosperity for the future.

Those interested in learning more or donating can contact Father Don Duford at the Church of the Resurrection at 248-625-2325 or look at [www.clarkstonepiscopal.org](http://www.clarkstonepiscopal.org).

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Father Duford presents sheets donated for the mission trip by 8th graders at Clarkston Middle School. Photo submitted

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# Obituaries

## Susan Nowakowski

Susan Nowakowski, of Kalamazoo, formerly of Clarkston and Naples, Florida, passed away on June 9, 2005 at the age of 42.

Ms. Nowakowski was born on April 15, 1963 in Pontiac to Arthur and Therese (Selteneck) Nowakowski. She was preceded in death by her father in 1977.

Ms. Nowakowski is survived by her mother; two sisters Jackie (Joe) Wrona of Hickory Corners and Rachel Nowakowski of Kalamazoo; long-time friend Patti (Joe) McBryde of Lowell; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

A celebration of life service will be held on June 25, 2005 at 2 p.m. at the Kellogg Manor House, Pagoda (3700 East Gull Lake Road, Hickory Corners, MI) with food and fellowship following at her sister Jackie's home.

To read Ms. Nowakowski's complete life story, archive a favorite memory of her, order flowers, or make a memorial contribution to Kalamazoo or Calhoun County Humane Societies or Hospice Care of Southwest Michigan, please visit her personal webpage at [www.lifestorynet.com](http://www.lifestorynet.com).

Arrangements provided by Betzler Life Story Funeral Homes, Kalamazoo, Mich.

## Ronald DuCharme

Ronald J. "Ron" DuCharme, of Clarkston, passed away on June 14, 2005. He was 77 years old.

Mr. DuCharme was preceded in death by his wife Jacqueline. He was the father of Michelle Lomason and Lynn (George) Schlickemayer; grandfather of Jonathon, John and Jeremy; and brother of William (Albertine) DuCharme of Roseville and Gordon (Delores) DuCharme of New Baltimore.

Mr. DuCharme enjoyed playing pool and having lunch at the Independence Township Senior Center.

A funeral service was held on June 16, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. [www.legacy.com](http://www.legacy.com)

## J.C. Lane

J.C. "Jake" Lane, of Hale, formerly of Waterford, passed away on June 12, 2005 at the age of 73.

Mr. Lane was the husband of Vicki for 50 years; father of Steve (Ginny) of Lake Orion, Mike (Lori) of North Branch, Lori (Jeff) Vaught of Clarkston, Sherri (John) Uckele of Rochester Hills and Richard of London; and brother of Virginia Larsen of Washington. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren.

Mr. Lane retired from Consumers Energy and was a member of the A.E. Wrangell Association, having served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean Conflict.

A memorial service was held on June 17, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Mary Haven Center of Hope for the Developmentally Disabled. [www.legacy.com](http://www.legacy.com)

## Sherman Kirk

Sherman F. Kirk, of Clarkston, passed away on June 5, 2005. He was 76.

Mr. Kirk was the beloved husband of Shirley (McLeod) Kirk for over 40 years; dear father of David (Lynette) Kirk of Deckerville, Justina (James) McCracken of Wisconsin, Judith (J.R. Adkins) Kirk of Waterford, Mary Kirk-Holland of White Lake, Jeannie (Larry) McPherson of Color., Charles Kirk of Clarkston and Hartley Kirk of Florida; loving grandfather of 18; great-grandfather of 13; and great-great-grandfather of two. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Kirk was preceded in death by his two brothers and his sister.

Mr. Kirk worked as a machine repairman at Pontiac Motor. He was a U.S. Army Veteran of the Korean War and a life member of American Legion Post 377. He also belonged to the Handyman's Club.

A funeral service was held on June 9, 2005 at the Huron Street Chapel of the Huntoon Funeral Home in Pontiac with Pastor Jim Combs officiating. Burial ceremonies took place in Ottawa Park Cemetery. An American Legion Memorial Service was held on June 8, 2005.

## Charles Androws

Charles Daniel "Bud" Androws, of East Jordan, formerly of White Lake, passed away suddenly on June 18, 2005 at the age of 78.

Mr. Androws was the husband of Bonnie; father of Gayle (Tom) Carter of California, Denise (Glen) James of California, Kathy Androws of Belleville, Kevin (Mary) of Tennessee, Kurtis (Annette) of Harrison Twp. and Keith of White Lake; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was also the brother of Balbina (John) Clements, Eileen Cary, Leonard (Linda) Androws and Lucille Kilkenny, all of California.

Mr. Androws retired from Acutus Industries, Waterford as a maintenance foreman. He served in the Army as MP during World War II. Mr. Androws was an avid bowler. He also enjoyed beanbag throwing, horseshoe pitching and playing the guitar.

A funeral service was held on June 22, 2005 at 10 a.m. at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. Interment White Lake Cemetery. [www.legacy.com](http://www.legacy.com)

## James Schilling

James J. Schilling, longtime resident of Ortonville, passed away on June 15, 2005. He was 82.

Mr. Schilling was preceded in death

by his wife Helen. He was the father of Michael (Rita) of Florida, Donna Kammerer of Waterford, Don (Teresa) of Florida, Steve of Clarkston, James (Jamie) of Illinois, Alice Scriver of Ortonville and Roderick (Donna) Heileberg of Washington; grandfather of 12; great-grandfather of nine; and great-great-grandfather of one expected any day. He was also the uncle of Judy Gomez, Robert and Ronald Bellehumeur.

Mr. Schilling retired from GM Truck and Bus in 1977. He was a life member of the DAV. He served in the army during World War II.

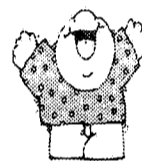
Special thanks to Betty and Gloria of the former KMART Cafe for their concern and friendliness when he visited, which was almost daily. To all the staff at West Hickory Haven for their patience and caring during the last 1 1/2 years a big Thank You.

A funeral service was held on June 18, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Burial ceremonies took place in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Leader Dogs for the Blind or any local VFW. [www.legacy.com](http://www.legacy.com)

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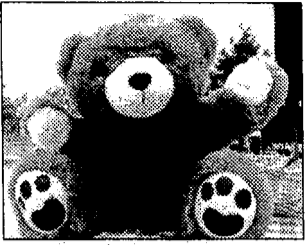
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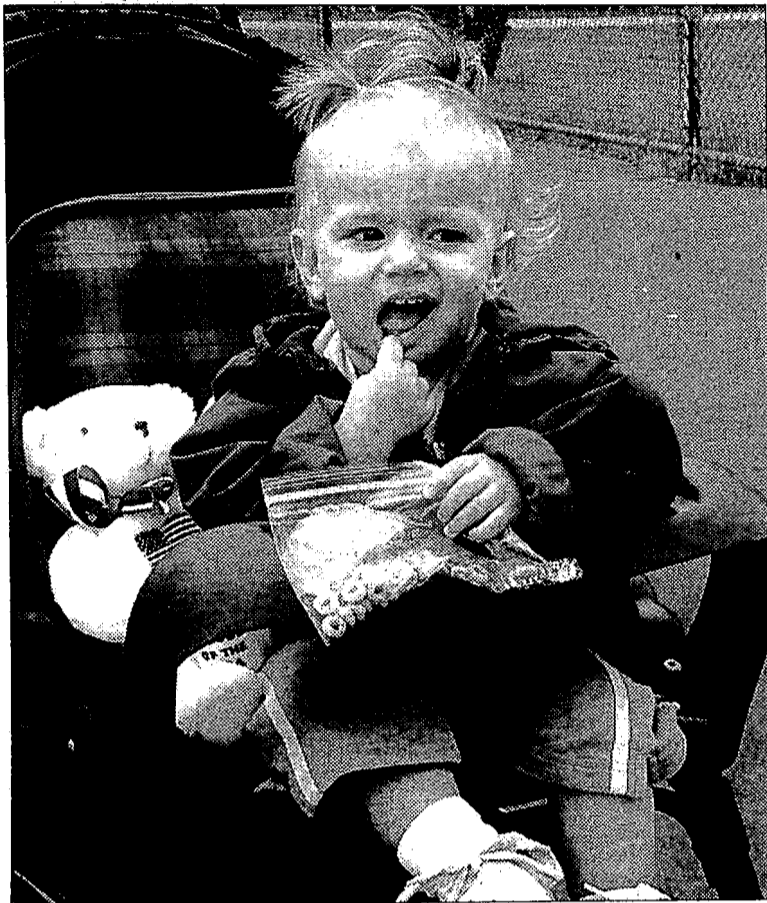
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# Picnic time for teddy bears

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Little ones, like Anna Yuill brought little bears to the picnic



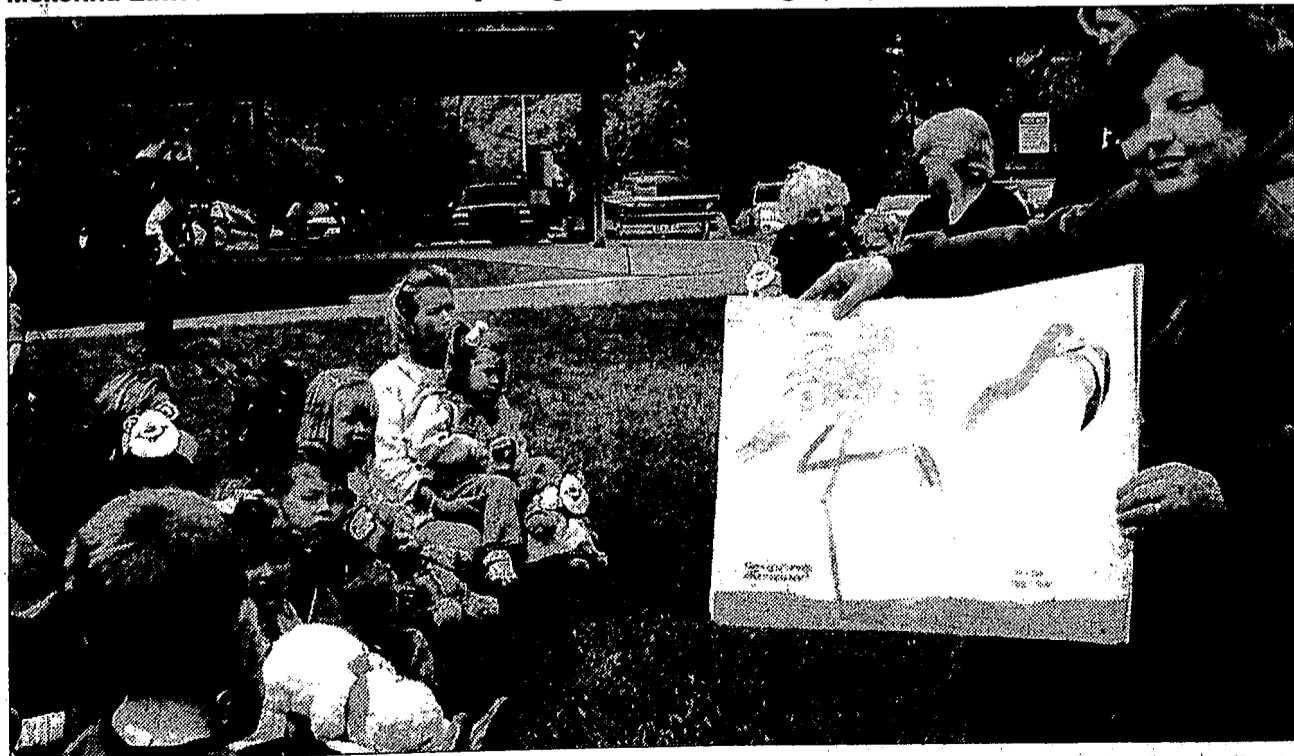
From left to right: Prescott and Connor Moore ride in style with their bears, while Nick Anderson and Beckett Cantwell follow.



McKenna Lawrence colored her bear just right.



Leah Darge (left) and Allison Farrell loved their fashionable bear head wear.



Kelly Hyer, Recreation Director for Independence Township Parks and Recreation helped coordinate the Teddy Bear Picnic and took care of story time.



The leader of the teddy bear parade was a big hit with the kids.



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"None. I have no computer, and I don't want one."  
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and Tess (dog)  
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By Laura Weiner

# The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

## Granholm appoints Lohmeier to tribunal

BY JAMES MARTINEZ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Most 15-year-olds spend time counting down the days until their 16th birthday and the emancipation of a driver's license.

While his peers dreamt about cars and the open road, Michael Lohmeier fell in love with appraisal.

At age fifteen, Lohmeier took appraisal classes, attended broker's conferences and knew immediately what he wanted to do with his life.

That youthful passion and determination was recognized May 26 when Governor Jennifer Granholm appointed Lohmeier to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. The appointment should come as no surprise as the 15-year-old so dedicated to appraisal as a teen, is now the youngest member of the seven member tribunal.

According to Lohmeier, the Michigan Tax Tribunal is a quasi-judicial body which hears appeals on anything related to Michigan taxes, ranging from real estate to personal property.

"It's a great opportunity. I'm only 36, easily making me the youngest on the bench," said Lohmeier.

Lohmeier attributes his early interest in appraisal to his mother Wanda, who worked with real estate in Clarkston for many years.

"I grew up indirectly in Clarkston because my mother worked here. Even though I lived in Groveland, I spent much of my time hanging out at the Millpond and Rudy's," said Lohmeier.

After working at an appraisal office in Mill's retail plaza for several years, Lohmeier moved to the Middle Lake subdivision because his mother, sister and brother all lived in Clarkston.

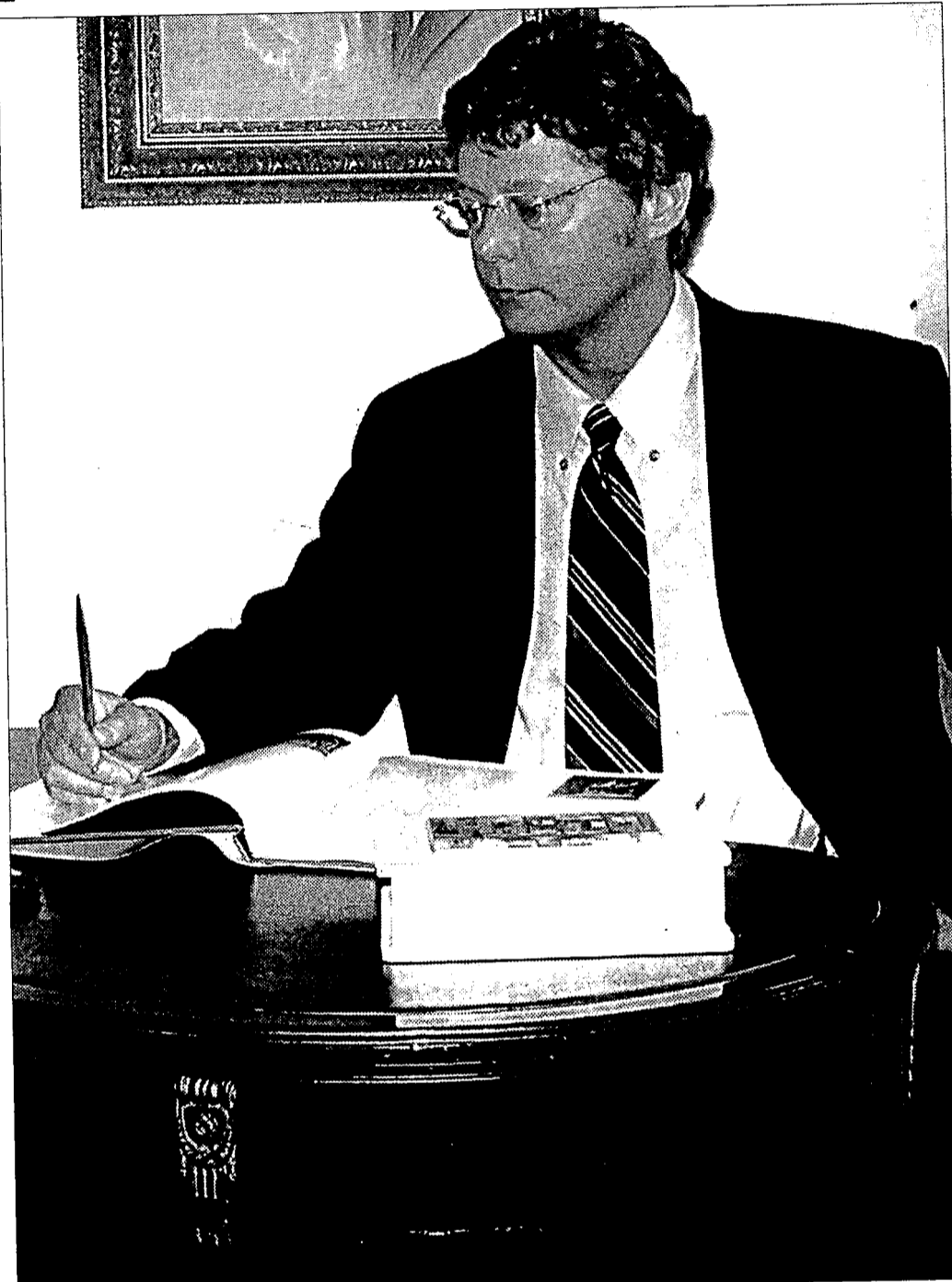
"Clarkston is a family-oriented community. We spend time at Depot Park and ride bikes. It's an atmosphere in which you want to talk to your neighbors. In Groveland, you were surrounded by farms and government land; you wouldn't see a car even go down the road," said Lohmeier. "Clarkston is centrally located near industry, but offers a reprieve from the chaos of cities."

Along with early exposure to appraising, Lohmeier also developed another passion as a child. At the age of eight or nine, Michael enrolled in Eskrima, a form of Phillipino martial arts, which he continues to practice today.

"Eskrima teaches you how to think, not what to think," said Lohmeier.

The lessons learned from Eskrima added to both his professional and personal life.

"Appraisal is about identifying prob-



At a temporary desk while his office is being moved, Michael Lohmeier prepares for the tribunal. Photo by James Martinez.

lems correctly and looking at each problem uniquely with an open mind," said Lohmeier. "Thinking, not assuming, is the only way of doing things. I never wanted to stop learning. Ongoing self learning and always thinking through problems are things I've learned."

Now as an adult and parent, Michael uses these lessons with his family, wife Deborah; and daughters Hannah, 4, and three-month old Alina.

"I've already started teaching Hannah the basics and she absolutely loves it. Many times she tells people she has to teach them the butterfly technique," said Lohmeier.

The Lohmeier family travels to California to visit Dentoy Revillar, who originally instructed Lohmeier as a boy. Those visits

spurred on an appreciation for the Phillipino life-style and environment.

"They call it 'Little Manila' where we visit. There's great food and events," said Lohmeier.

"They really make you feel like a family," said Deborah.

Prior to the judicial appointment, Lohmeier earned a solid reputation working in appraisal. He taught numerous appraisal seminars around the country and is often called upon to lecture.

In addition, he helped start an educational program at his alma mater Oakland University dealing with appraisal and property tax. While the program is for lifelong

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# Around Town

Stop in to see what's happening at the Independence Township Library:

• Whether you seek great insights or a welcome diversion, kick back with the **14th annual Summer Reading Program for Adults!**

Have fun! Explore new authors! Win prizes!

From June 15 to September 15, participants will read one book from each of five categories (such as mystery, science fiction, biography, etc.). A packet with suggested reading lists will be provided. Readers who complete the program will be eligible for the prize drawings.

The grand prize is a \$50 gift cer-

tificate from Borders Bookstores. Additional prizes will be awarded to lucky winners in the drawing.

Sign up begins June 15 at the reference desk. See Patience Beer at Independence Township Library, check the website ([www.indelib.org](http://www.indelib.org)) or call 248-625-2212 for more information.

• Summer means the return of **Matinee Movies** on Wednesday afternoons.

This film series of recent smash hits, great old classic films and some overlooked gems runs weekly from June 15 through August 31 in the library's Community Meeting Room. The films are free and so is the popcorn!

All movies begin at 1:00 p.m. Fami-

lies are welcome, but children under age 11 must be accompanied by an adult.

Just a few of the upcoming flicks includes: "The Notebook," "Finding Neverland," "National Treasure," "Two Brothers," "The Incredibles" and "The Phantom of the Opera."

For information on the full schedule of movies and dates, please go online to [www.indelib.org](http://www.indelib.org) or stop in and pick up a copy.

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

• 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 classic 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.

• Learn how to prevent identity theft and what steps to take if you are a victim of this crime at the **Protect Against Identity Theft** workshop on June 20 at 1 p.m.

Presenter Angela Branch of the State of Michigan Attorney General's office will give advice and answer questions.

• Enjoy free stuff? Then make sure to get out and purchase raffle tickets for your chance to **win a free trip to Hawaii** valued at \$2,279. Tickets are \$10 each or three for \$25.

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Second prize is \$300 and third prize is \$150.

Tickets are available at the senior

center, the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce and at the Festival of Fun in Clintonwood Park on July 4. Also, all Senior Advisory Committee members will be selling them.

The drawing for winners will be at 7 p.m. on July 4 after the spaghetti dinner at the senior center.

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

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The Springfield Township Library presents their annual **Summer Reading Programs:**

• **Dragons, Dreams and Daring Deeds** for children ages 2 and up from June 20 - July 29. Come and enjoy activities, parties, prizes and good books! All events require in-person registration, which begins June 13.

• For those bored teenagers in the house, **Young-Adult Summer Reading** begins June 20 and runs through July 28. Come pick up your Bingo card, and start reading so you can enter your name in the weekly prize drawings. There will also be a grand prize drawing. In-person registration required.

• Adults age 18 and up can participate in the **Adult Summer Reading** program June 20 - July 25. There is no registration required. Every 200 pages earns a chance to win in the weekly prize drawings.

For more information, please call 248-846-6550.

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**Citizens for Orderly Growth (COG)** has scheduled a Petition Committee Meeting for June 22 at 7 p.m. at the Clarkston High School LGI room. All members and interested Independence Township and Clarkston residents are invited to attend.

The meeting will kick off COG's Petition Drive to place on the November township ballot its proposal for a township Land Use Legal Defense Fund.

The idea for the fund grew from opposition to the proposed massive development by ORCO in the Sashabaw Corridor that would be two big-box stores, a hotel/convention center, a 55,000-square-foot shopping center, an assisted living facility, large restaurants, a bank and a gas station.

However, COG has decided to

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...And throw away the key

Clarkston News' editor Jenny Matteson was one of 35 "inmates" put behind bars at the Muscular Dystrophy Association's lock-up on June 16 at the Deer Lake Athletic Club. The event raised \$22,500 to send children afflicted with muscular dystrophy to summer camp. \$600 sends one child to camp. The biggest contributor to the MDA lock-up was Independence Township Supervisor Dave Wagner, who raised \$3,150. Wagner will appear on the Jerry's Kids telethon on Sept. 4 and 5. For the second year in a row Forest Milzow donated use of the Deer Lake Athletic Club to the lock-up.



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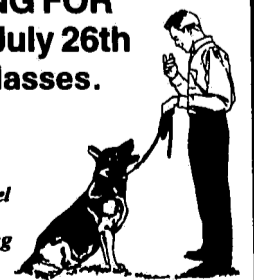
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# One woman's dream realized with new salon



Colleen McPhee, owner of Hair-Raizors, gives her son Ricky a trim. Photo by Noah Purcell

BY NOAH PURCELL  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Colleen McPhee had the idea to open her own hair salon, she had 22 years of styling experience, a dedicated clientele and a large room in her home which served as the "garage's garage."

Flash forward a few months and McPhee's vision turned the "garage's garage" into Hair-Raizor's, a comfortable and lavishly decorated salon which officially opened on May 13.

"We want more of the old time or hometown atmosphere here," said McPhee. "The most important thing is knowing the people and talking with them. Even when I worked at Fantastic Sam's, I always took my time because I enjoy the banter back and forth."

But McPhee is not just a friendly ear, her styling skills are wide and varied.

"Cuts, color, waves, high or low lights... anything to do with hair from classic to trendy, they can get done here," said McPhee.

McPhee is also skilled with roller sets, something most salons and barber-shops have abandoned.

What Hair-Raizor's seeks to accomplish is fabulous hair with a personal touch. From swapping recipes to letting customers fish the lake behind her house, McPhee doesn't just see her patrons as walking dollar bills - and she never has.

"Having my own business is something I've always wanted, but sometimes I would get stuck on my way there. Sometimes I didn't want to leave Fantastic Sam's because of my clientele,"

said McPhee.

McPhee's friends have followed her to Hair-Raizor's, although she thinks some were apprehensive in the beginning.

"I think a lot of them thought they would come out and stick their head in my kitchen sink," said McPhee.

The salon features two professional hair cut chairs, a sink specially crafted for wetting down hair, a luscious marble countertop, bright lighting, brand new flooring, an entertainment center and an iridescent product display case - which McPhee sometimes uses as a night light.

"I can't believe (Hair-Raizor's) turned out so well. It's my sanctuary away from everything," said McPhee.

McPhee credits local handyman Harry Kirk and her son Colin Gabbard for helping her install her dream.

Aside from giving her customers any look their hearts desire, McPhee made sure to stock a wide array of hair care products. Hair-Raizor's carries Matrix, Bed Head, Catwalk, L'Oréal, Textureline, Kiwi, Alfaparf, Crew and Nexus.

As far as hours, McPhee is the sole stylist, so she is on call for her customers most hours of the week.

"If I'm home, I'm open," said McPhee, who takes appointments during the day, evening and weekends.

And while the house call may be extinct in the medical profession, McPhee gladly goes to her customers' homes to style and trim hair.

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# Milestones

## To The Lobensteins, From Lacy



Randy and Kimberly Lobenstein of Clarkston celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, June 14, 1980 in Walled Lake, Mich. They have two children and three grandchildren.

I love you Mom and Dad with all my heart. I am the luckiest daughter in the world because I

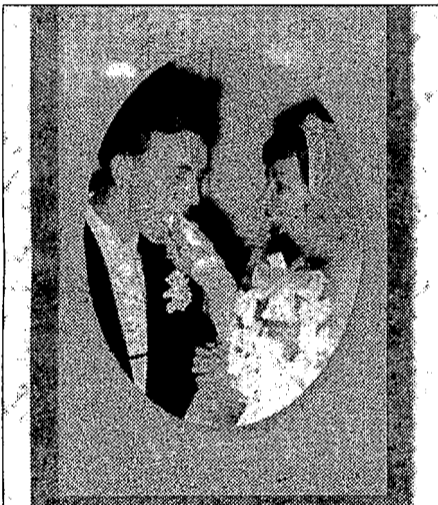
have the best parents in the world. When I grow up and have a family of my very own I will look back on all the memories and laughs I have of you. I hope you REALLY know you are my EVERYTHING. Congratulations on your 25th anniversary!

I love you,  
Lacy Lobenstein

## Steins celebrate their 50th

Marty and Sue Steiner are celebrating 50 years of marriage. The couple was married June 24, 1955 at the Waterford Community Church by Reverend Van Plew. Following the ceremony, they received their guests at the community house in Clarkston.

Kerry, Carol, Mark and Sandy Steiner are planning an intimate gathering to celebrate their parents 50th wedding anniversary on June 25 at the home of Mark and Sandy Steiner. All of the couples original wedding party will be in attendance with their families.



## Students achieve success

Lindsey Wallace received her bachelor of arts degree from Grand Valley State University. Lindsey, a 2001

graduate of Clarkston High School, will continue her education in the fall pursuing studies in fashion merchandising.

Terry Fahey, of Clarkston, was named to the Winter 2005 Dean's List at Kettering University.

Fahey attained a minimum weighted

grade average of 92 of a possible 100 and received no grades below 85. Fahey also earned a minimum of 16 credits during the term.

## Serving our country...

SR Chad Booker graduated on March 11 from recruit naval training at Great Lakes Naval Command. He received the "Lone Sailor" statuette as Honor Recruit for Division 110.

On May 6, he graduated from Lackland HFB, Texas, with his Master of Arms. He was one of two to receive the Distinguished Grad Award for academics.



Army Pvt. Anthony J. Klatt graduated from One Station Unit Training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Oklahoma. The training included completion of basic military training and advanced individual training.

In basic training, Klatt received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military cour-

tesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history.

During AIT, he completed the Field Artillery Cannon Crewmember Advanced Individual training course.

Klatt is the son of Edward and Susan Klatt of Minne Wanna Road, Clarkston. He graduated from Clarkston High School in 2003.

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<p><b>June 24</b> 6:30 pm Local Talent Spotlight is on <i>Karache with Tedder Productions</i> 7-9 pm <b>Blackthorn</b> <i>Irish Music and Comedy</i> Concessions by Clarkston Rotary Balloons courtesy of Big Boy, Clarkston</p>	<p><b>July 15</b> 6:30 pm Local Talent Spotlight is on <i>Big Chief Chorus (Barbershop harmonies)</i> 7-9 pm <b>Stardust Swing Band</b> <i>Swing Music/Big Band</i> <b>SENIOR CITIZEN APPRECIATION NIGHT</b> Concessions by Clarkston Lions Club Balloons courtesy of Sunrise Assisted Living</p>
<p><b>July 1</b> 6:30 pm Local Talent Spotlight is on <i>The Keller Boys</i> 7-9 pm <b>Fragment</b> <i>Bluesgrass, Folk, Country Music &amp; More</i> Concessions by Christmas in Action Balloons courtesy of State Representative John Stakoe</p>	<p><b>July 22</b> 6:30 pm Local Talent Spotlight is on <i>Covey Dady</i> 7-9 pm <b>Kevin Tee and the Firebirds</b> <i>1950's THEME NIGHT—Dress up and bring down your classic car! Concessions &amp; Games</i> Concessions by Habitat for Humanity Balloons courtesy of Law Offices of Robert Kostin</p>

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# Religion

## Reducing your worry

"Then turning to his disciples, Jesus said, "So I tell you, don't worry about everyday life — whether you have enough food to eat or clothes to wear. For life consists of far more than food and clothing... Can all your worries add a single moment to your life? Of course not!" Luke 12:22-23, 25 (NLT)

I saw a church sign that read, "Don't let worry kill you, let the church help." It's sad that the church sometimes adds to your worries, when, in fact, Jesus came so we don't have to worry anymore!

The English word "worry" comes from an old German word that means "to strangle."

Isn't that what worry does to us? We worry about our kids. We worry about our parents. We worry about our jobs. We worry about our finances. We worry about our health. Worry can choke the life right out of us!

In Luke 12, Jesus explains the roots of worry. We worry about our needs, such as food and clothing. We worry about our future. "What if I lose my job? What if I get cancer?"

Sometimes we worry about our past. "If only I had decided this instead of that." The "what if's" and "if only's" can strangle us!

A 14-year-old boy, Jason Lehman, wrote a piece called "Present Tense:"

It was spring, But it was summer I wanted,  
The warm days, And the great outdoors.

It was summer, But it was fall I wanted,  
The colorful leaves, And the cool, dry air.  
It was fall, But it was winter I wanted,  
The beautiful snow, And the joy of the holiday season.

It was winter, But it was spring I wanted,  
The warmth, And the blossoming of nature.  
I was a child, But it was adulthood I wanted.  
The freedom, And the respect.  
I was 20, But it was 30 I wanted,  
To be mature, And sophisticated.  
I was middle-aged, But it was 20 I wanted,  
The youth, And the free spirit.  
I was retired, But it was middle age I wanted,  
The presence of mind, Without limitations.

My life was over. But I never got what I wanted.  
Some of us live our lives like that! We fret and worry and think, if only I were younger or older or married or single! If only, if only, what if! We become so guilt ridden about the past and so fearful of the future that we can't live in the present!

Jesus says, "Stop it! I don't want fear and anxiety to dominate your life! Let me dominate your life! Instead of making a god out of your 'if only's' and 'what if's,' worship me as God! Let me dominate your life!"

It's important to clarify that when Jesus says, "Don't worry about your life," he is not encouraging us to be lazy or unproductive people. The Bible is very clear that we should work, not worry (2 Thessalonians 3:6-15). We should plan, not fret (Proverbs 6:6-11).

You may have heard the story about the man who

Please see Worry, page 12B

### Spiritual Matters



Pastor Greg Henneman

## In our churches...

"Six Stools & a Folding Chair" Youth Drama Club sponsored by the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, is open to youth of all denominations ages 6 to 18 and is currently planning next year's shows. For more information, call Sashabaw Presbyterian Church at 248-673-3101 or email at L2D2Lee@aol.com.

Every Friday evening at 6 p.m., Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church is offering "Celebrate Recovery." This is a Christ-centered recovery program to help people overcome life's hurts, bad habits and hang ups. The evening includes a simple meal, praise and worship, and group discussion. Calvary Evangelical is located at 6805 Bluegrass Drive. For more information call at 248-625-3288.

Join the Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church for the **Jerusalem Marketplace**. Enjoy Biblical Times crafts, real-life dramas, traditional Bible games, Middle Eastern snacks and music on July 25-29 from 8:50 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church is located at 6805 Bluegrass Road. For more information call 248-625-3288.

Beginning August 7th, "Summer Splash" for school-aged children take place from 9:35-10:45 a.m. on August Sundays at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church on Bluegrass Drive.

Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston is offering a monthly simulcast series entitled, "Ultimate Leadership." In partnership with Dr. John Townsend and Dr.

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## Church Directory

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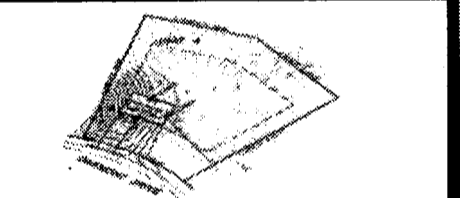
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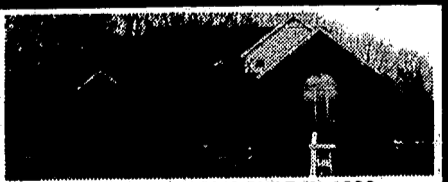
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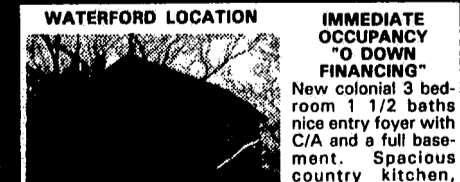
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# Shockingly low absence rates at CMS – on field day

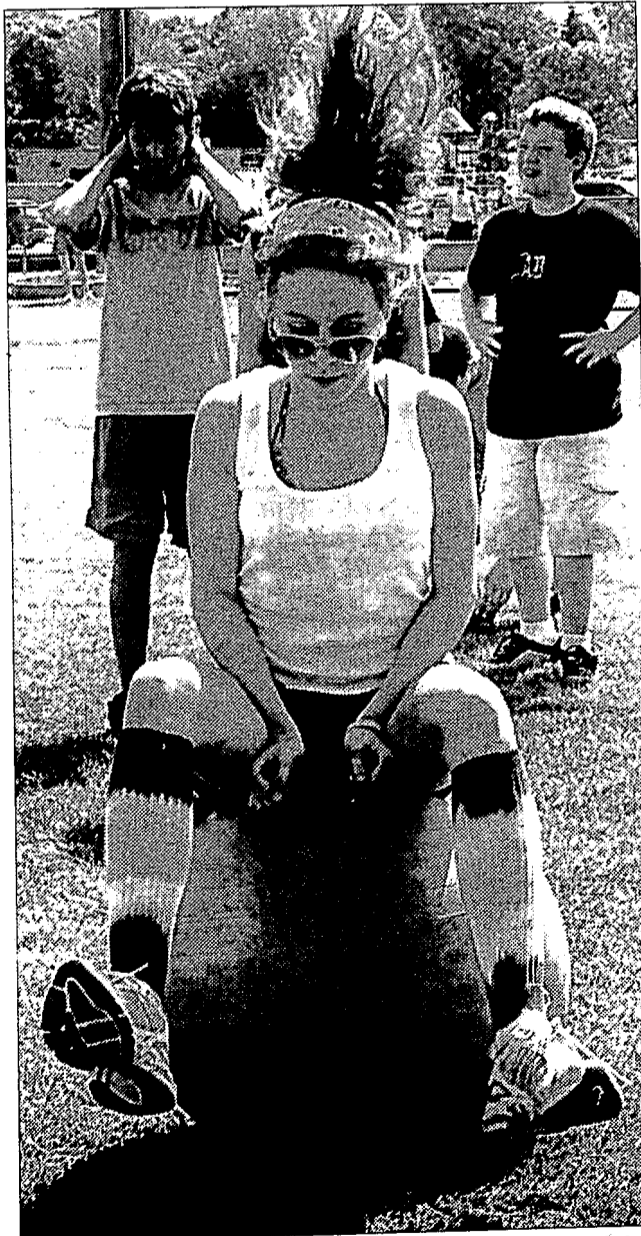


With the entire school participating, there was quite a bit of pressure on the student's backs – as well as this big ball.



Conrad Rea hopped a crucial leg of the sack race relay.

**Photos By Noah Purcell**



Kaleigh Kenny is set for this field day version of the biathlon. A bouncy ball was substituted for the skis and a tennis ball thrown into an empty shallow pool tested marksmanship.



To simply have a crab walk race would be too easy for CMS field day. Here, Justin Strohschein and Megan Pillow make sure their cargo of rubber snakes is secure before scuttling back to the finish line.



The Clarkston Middle School field day was held on June 8 and featured 17 different events and activities like the tug of war, a sack race, a dunk tank and four-person race (above).



The Lohmeier family from left to right: Michael, Hannah, Deborah and Alina. Photos by Martinez

## Lohmeier

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learners. Lohmeier hopes one day there will be a degree offered.

With the new appointment, the Lohmeier family looks forward to some of the changes.

"I had to give up my teaching, but teaching often meant traveling a lot to places like Pittsburgh and Los Angeles. Sometimes I'd be gone for three to four weeks straight. At least now I know I'll be home every night," said Lohmeier. "There is a great time commitment though, there are weeks it's a 24-hour, seven-day a week job."

"It's something he's been looking forward to. He'll be a great judge. He's honest and hard working," said Deborah.

Michael speculated over why Granholm selected him to fill the vacant seat on the multi-discipline tribunal.

"In appraisal, you have to be objective, impartial and independent for the long-term benefit. I'm nonpartisan. I didn't think I had a chance, I had no political allies," said Lohmeier.

So the boy who dreamt of appraising at 15, now sits in an office in the Ottawa Building two blocks down from the capitol in Lansing, overlooking the Department of Justice. At only 36, Michael Lohmeier achieved



Michael Lohmeier demonstrates the butterfly technique with his daughter Hannah.

much, but plans to continue.

"I'd like to contribute as long as Michigan wants me to at the tribunal. It's the ultimate test of what I've learned and an honor to work as a member of that team," said Lohmeier.

## Around Town

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make a more general proposal for a fund that could be established to repel any development proposal inconsistent with the township's long-established Master plan.

For more information on the meeting or the purpose of COG, please go online to [www.cogmi.org](http://www.cogmi.org).

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Join the Clinton River Watershed Council staff in an interactive workshop to learn "seven simple steps" to help protect the quality of your lake or stream on June 22 at 7 p.m.

Discover how your lake or stream is connected to the Clinton River watershed and Lake St. Clair. Discuss safe ways for reducing geese and other common lakefront problems.

Participants will learn a practical "how to" process for planning and designing native lake and stream buffers and receive plant lists, sample landscape plans and other related resources.

The discussion begins at 7 p.m. in the Independence Township Library.

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State Rep. John Stakoe announced his will hold office hours on June 24 from 10:45 a.m. to noon at Independence Township Hall. From 1-2 p.m. he will meet with constituents at the Springfield Township Hall.

No appointment is necessary. Resi-

dents unable to meet Stakoe during these scheduled hours can contact his Lansing office toll free at 1-866-334-0010 or by e-mail at [johnstakoe@house.mi.gov](mailto:johnstakoe@house.mi.gov) to make an appointment.

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Indian Springs Metropark always has lots of great activities happening:

• June 25 at 1 p.m. in the Nature Center will be "In a Twist: Knot Tying."

Learn the basics of what to do when you are lost and, after practicing knots, participants will break into groups and try their hand at building a shelter or a travois using the knot-tying skills.

The cost is \$2 per child, \$3 per walk-ins if seating is available. Pre-registration required. For more information, call 248-625-7280.

• The Environmental Discovery Center will host "Up, Up, & Away With the Weather" on July 6 at 5 p.m.

Investigate the origins of Michigan's weather and how we measure day-to-day, hour-by-hour changes. Take a two-mile drive to the National Weather Service's regional weather station to see a weather balloon launch and learn more about predicting the weather.

The cost is \$1 per person. Pre-registration required. Please call 248-625-6640 for more information.

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Need something to do? Then check out all the great activities at Springfield Township Parks and Recreation:

• Yoga! Yoga! Yoga! Yoga classes

held in combination with Lavender Lotus Yoga Studio are being offered at the Civic Center on Wednesdays from now through June 29. The mixed-level classes are from noon-1 p.m. and cost \$10 per person per walk-in.

Participants should wear comfortable clothing and will need a mat.

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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](mailto:tassievers@hotmail.com).

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The Widowed Support Group will

meet on July 7 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center.

This month's topic is "Making Grief a Meaningful Transition" and will be facilitated by Alicia Brown, bereavement counselor.

The Widowed Support Group is for area men and women of all ages recently widowed. The session is free of charge and no registration is required. Refreshments are served.

For more information, please call 248-625-5231.

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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.

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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 [tpytel111@comcast.net](mailto:tpytel111@comcast.net) for more information.

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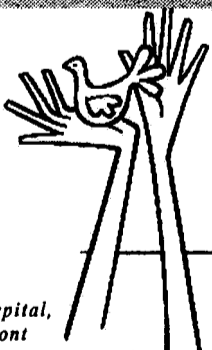
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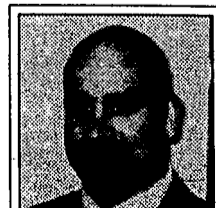
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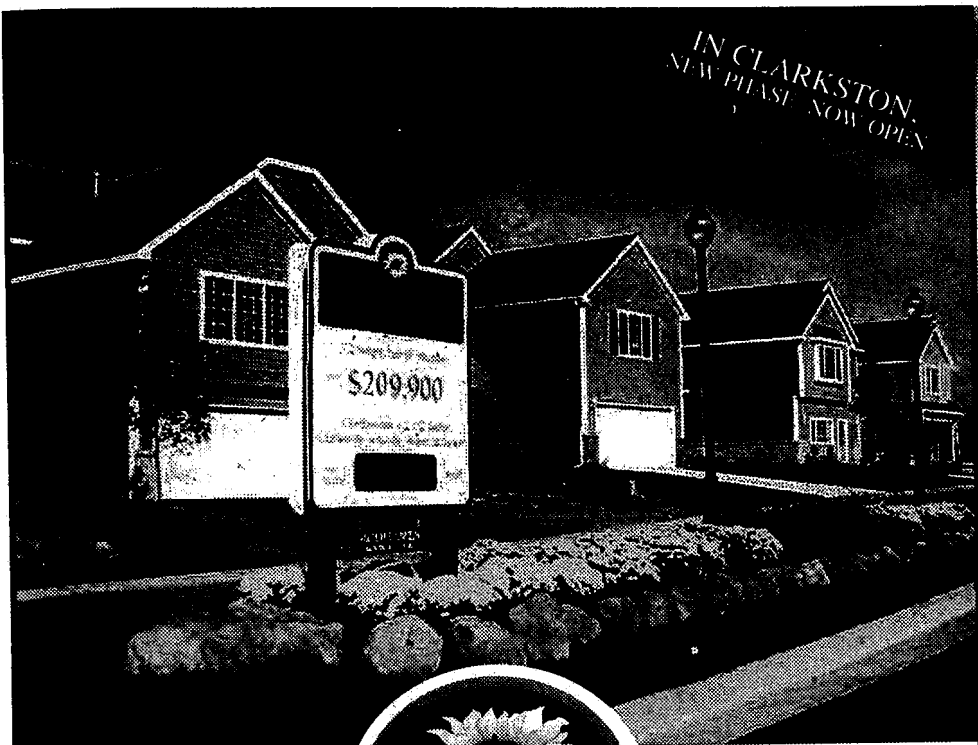
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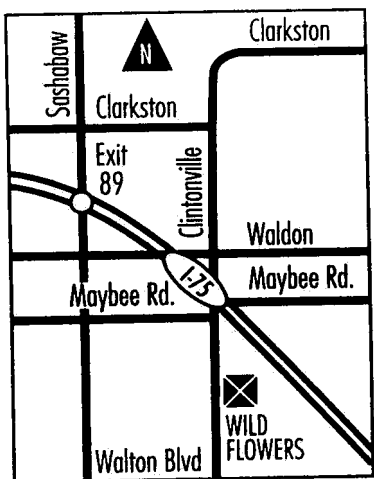


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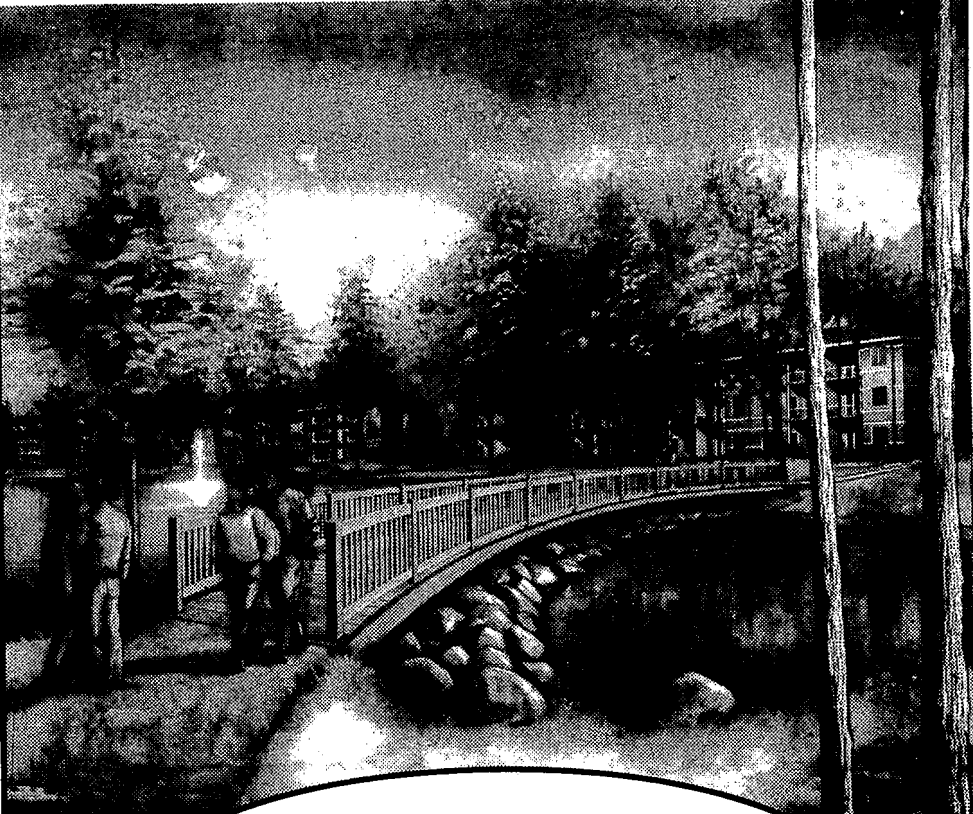
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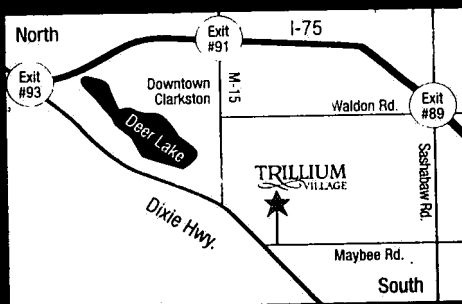
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Apple Orchard and Country Setting. Clarkston home with 4BR, 3BA, formal & family areas, fireplace in family room, doorwall to large deck overlooking country garden. Very private location on Foster Rd. Home is set back from road with orchard in front for maximum privacy. Great retreat yet close to everything. \$269,900.



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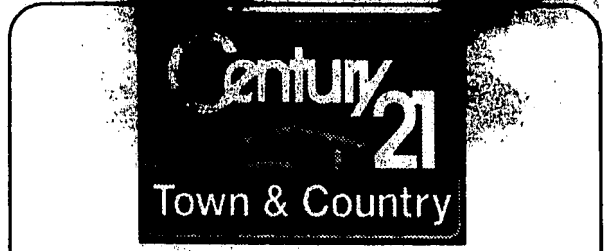
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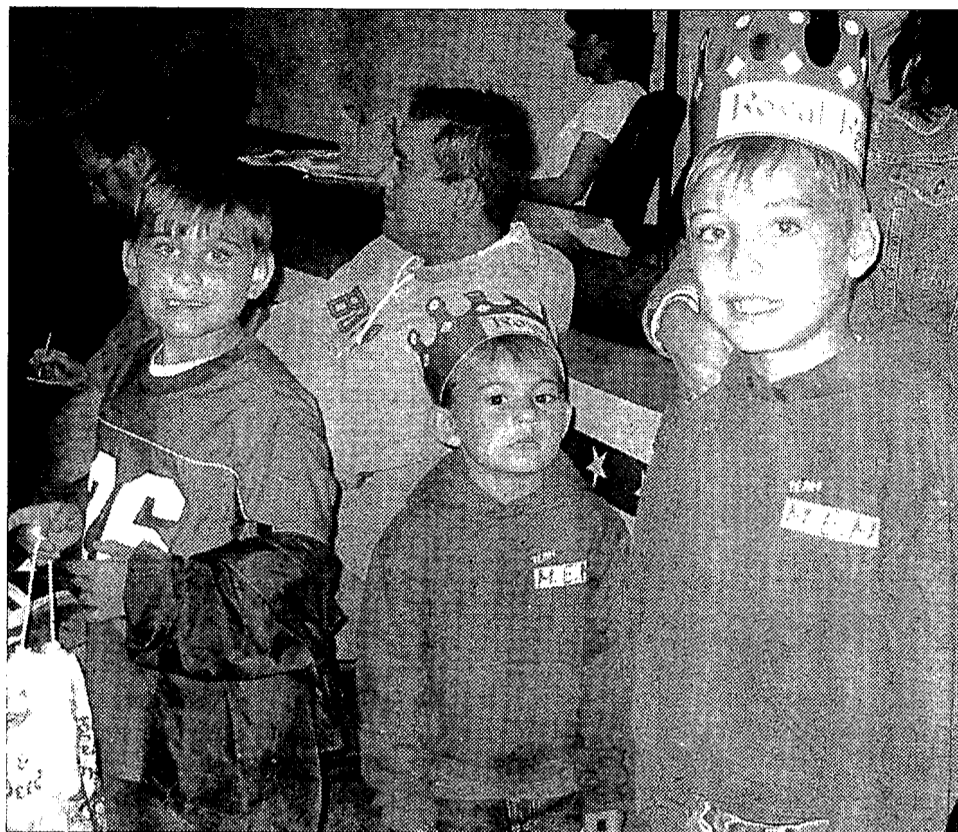


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# Summer Reading Club now in session



Charlene Hopkins volunteers for the Summer Reading Club.



Connor, Logan and Kaedyn Matczak were proud to participate in the fun activities at Independence Township Library.

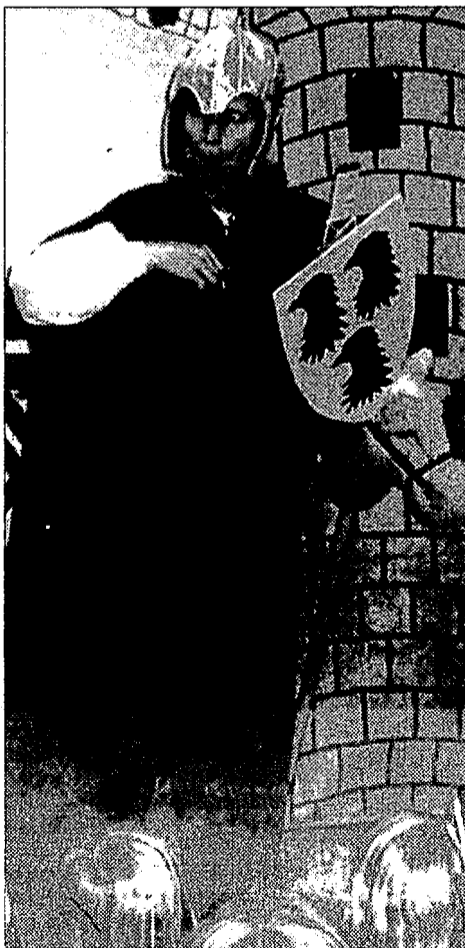


Clarkston youths gathered at the Independence Township Library for the Summer Reading Club.

**Photos by Christina Ulaj**



Ariel Keffer applauds as the kick off begins at Independence Twp Library.



Rob Burns dresses up to emphasize the old days of castles and dragons.



Anne Burns plays a wooden instrument during the kick off event.

## Worry

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owned his home. A flood hit and everyone else on his street was evacuated. But this man said, "No, God will protect me and my house." The water kept rising. First floor. Second floor.

A boat came by and offered to rescue the man. The man said, "No. God will take care of me." The water kept rising. The man sat on the top of his chimney. A helicopter came and let down a rope. The man said, "No, God will take care of me."

The waters kept rising and the man drowned. In heaven, the man asked God, "Lord, why didn't you take care of me? You promised to take care of me!" God said, "What do you mean? I sent evacuator for you, and then I sent you a boat and a helicopter!"

God wants us to work and plan and help each other. Do what you can, and trust God with the stuff

that you can't control!

Jesus gives us three ways to reduce our worry. First, get God's priorities. Care more about people than about things. Love God, love people and use things. We tend to reverse that order.

Second, trust in God's promises. One of my favorite promises is Philippians 4:6-7 "Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus."

Third, seek God's Presence. You can endure the wildest storm with God at your side. "So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right hand." (Isaiah 41:10)

(Greg Henneman is pastor at Clarkston Community Church)

## Andersonville closed at Edgar on June 24

The Road Commission for Oakland County has announced road work which may cause delays for motorists in the Clarkston area:

- Andersonville Road will be closed between Edgar and Farley Roads so Canadian National Railroad can repair the railroad crossing.

Detour is Edgar Road to Foster Road to Farley Road and vice versa.

- Maybee Road is closed from Clintonville to Rohr so that developer Zerbos Equities can pave the gravel road. The detour route is Clintonville to Clarkston and Baldwin through August 29.

- Andersonville Road between White Lake Road and Curtis Lane is scheduled to be closed through July 30 so Independence Township can install a water main and sanitary sewer line.

During the closure, the detour route will be White Lake Road to Maceday Lake Road to Williams Lake Road to Airport Road to Dixie Highway and vice versa.

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The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, July 6, 2005 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

- Case #05-0042 Mark McGuire, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 6' TO CONSTRUCT FRONT PORCH  
Griggs St., Lot 62, R-1A  
Goodrich Farm Subdivision  
08-26-351-014
- Case #05-0043 John Morrison, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 4'6" TO CONSTRUCT NEW SUNROOM  
Foxfire Circle, Unit 13, R-1A  
Clarkston Farms  
08-21-251-045
- Case #05-0044 Boris, Inc., Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIZE VARIANCE OF 2420 SQ. FT. AND HEIGHT VARIANCE OF 10' TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION TO EXISTING POLE BARN STRUCTURE.  
Clintonville Rd., 20 Acres, R1R Zone  
08-25-100-035

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,  
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**FILE #PC 2005-016**  
**TEXT AMENDMENT**  
**TO ZONING ORDINANCE #83**  
Article V. General Provisions, Section 5.03  
Accessory Buildings and Structures

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**FILE #2005-013**  
**REZONING REQUEST**

James Blanton, American Legion Chief Pontiac, Post 377, Petitioner  
From: REC (Recreational)  
To: R-1A (Single Family Residential)  
Parcel Identification Number: Part of 08-35-351-011  
Common Description: 18.37 Acres of 48.38 Acres  
4819 Edgewood Dr. (Mary Sue Ave.)  
American Legion Chief Pontiac, Post 377  
Intended Use: Single Family Residential  
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**FILE PC#2005-004**

James Eppink, Clarkston Sashabaw Holdings, Petitioners  
**REZONING REQUEST**

FROM: RO (Research office district intent)  
TO: PUD (Planned Unit Development)

Parcel Identification Number: 08-15-451-002  
Common Description: SE Corner Sashabaw and Clarkston Roads  
29 Acres  
Mixed Uses

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### CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON  
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CLARKSTON MI 48346

### SUMMARY CITY COUNCIL MEETING JUNE 13, 2005

Meeting called to order at 7:08 p.m. by Mayor Catalo.  
Roll Present: Catalo, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Ottman, Wylie.  
Absent: Savage.  
Minutes of May 23, 2005, accepted as presented.  
Agenda accepted as presented.  
The Hearing for the 2005 - 2006 Budget was opened by Mayor Catalo at 7:10 p.m. The Hearing was closed by Mayor Catalo at 7:28 p.m.

Bills in the amount of \$50,507.34 approved for payment.  
Ottman reported that she was submitting a website grant application to SBC. The grants for websites would range from \$5,000 to \$25,000. Ottman had met with Steve Hyer for advice on a website for the City.

Gamble reported on the weed treatment of the Mill Pond.  
Mayor Catalo asked that the Minutes reflect that the Council recognizes the contributions that Laurie Stern has made to the City of Clarkston. Ms. Stern, recently deceased, was instrumental in promoting retail business in the downtown area by purchasing the former Village Hall building for retail purposes. Ms. Stern was also active in the Friends of the Library organization and other community organizations. Ms. Stern had been a member of the Village Planning Commission, and a friend and supporter of Ivan Rouse, former owner of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music.

Chief Combs reviewed the monthly police statistics. He further commented on the Memorial Day parade in which four reserve officers assisted in traffic control.

Chief Combs reported that a street light on Main Street at Waldon Road was damaged by a hit-and-run driver.

Pappas reported that the proposed Clarkston Farmers Market had been approved by MDOT for hanging banners announcing the Market, should space be available.

Resolved that the amount of \$6,000 which represents the shared cost agreed upon by the Clarkston Mills for the bumpout portion of road on West Washington be added to the July 2005 taxes for the Clarkston Mills property as a special assessment.

Pappas reported that Corey Greenfield is beginning plans for the annual Triathlon. Pappas was instructed to ask that the City Police Department and the Oakland County Sheriff be contacted by the Triathlon Committee. Also, Ms. Greenfield was to be asked to come to the Council for review of the current year's plans.

Corey Johnston felt that sandwich board signs should be up only during business hours. Pappas was instructed to inform businesses that signs should be removed after business hours.

Ottman stated that she would contact North Holcomb Street residents for residents' input on stop signs at Holcomb and Washington.

Terry Bendes from the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce introduced Deb Pauly and then gave the Council an update on the planning for the Taste of Clarkston and other Chamber activities. The Council, D.P.W., and Police Department were presented with appreciation gifts of candy trays.

Gail Novak from the Oakland County Hazard Mitigation program reviewed the County plan, a copy of which the City has received. Ms. Novak asked that the Council consider passing a resolution for the City to be covered under this plan. Pappas is to add the resolution as an item on the next agenda.

Resolved That the City Council extend the approval of the site plan for the proposed addition to the Clarkston Conservatory of Music to July, 2006, as no changes are proposed to the originally approved site plan presented in June, 2004.

Resolved that the operating Millage for 2005 taxes be established at 13.3232 mills, 6.6616 to be levied on the July tax roll and 6.6616 on the December tax roll.

Resolved that the water and paving debt retirement millage for 2005 taxes be set at 4.6727 mills to be levied on the July tax bill.  
Meeting adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Artemus M. Pappas  
Clerk  
Art Pappas  
City of Clarkston  
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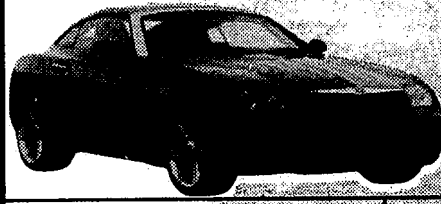


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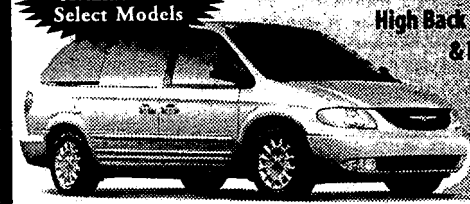
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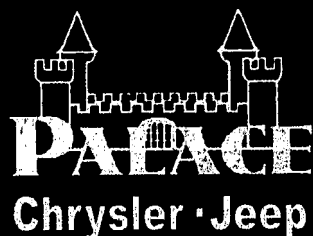
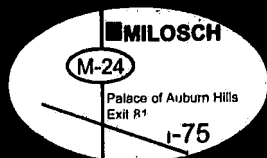
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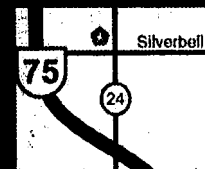
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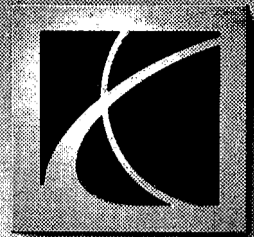








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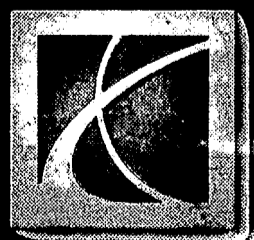
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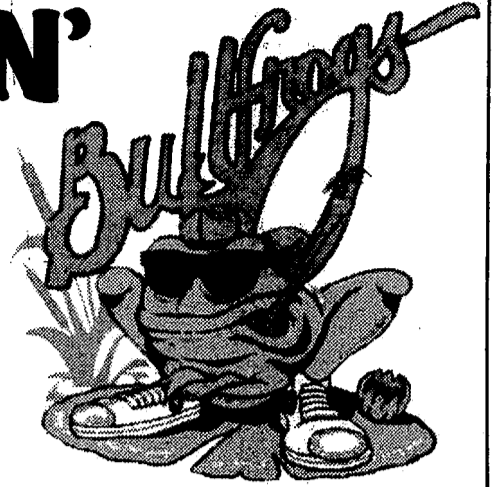
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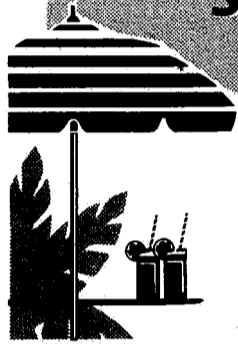


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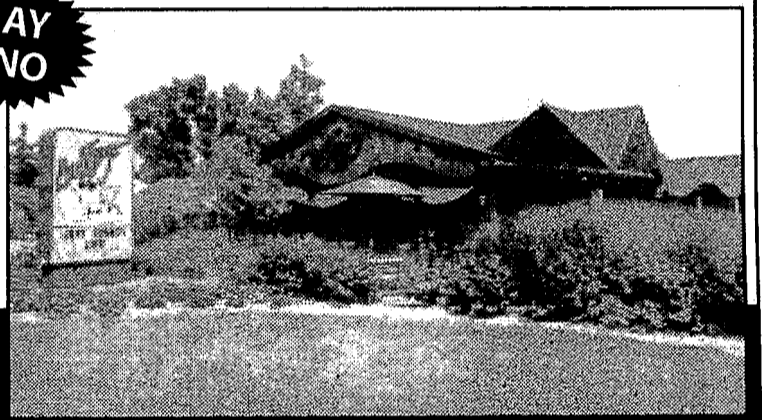
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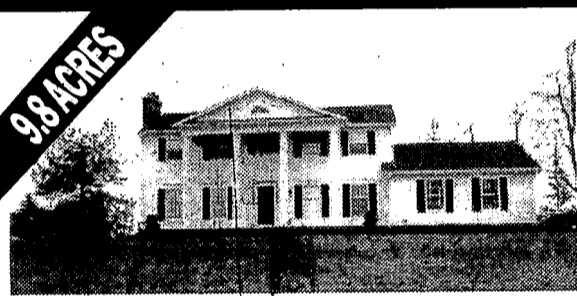
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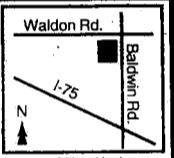
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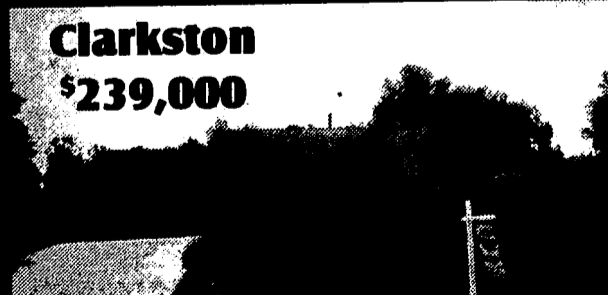
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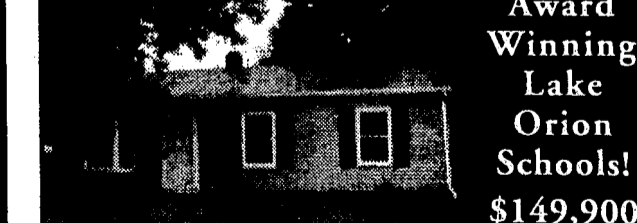
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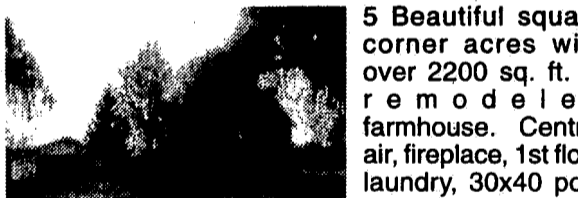
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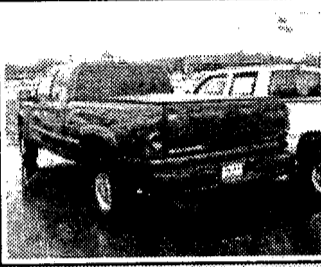
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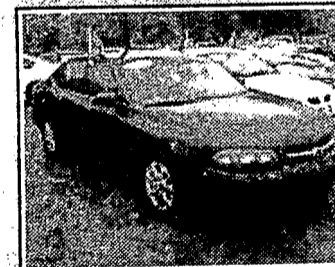
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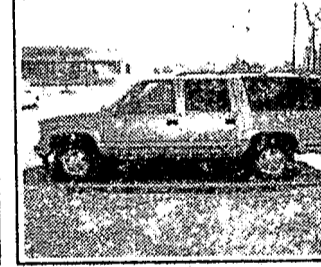
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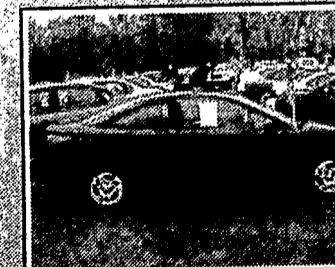
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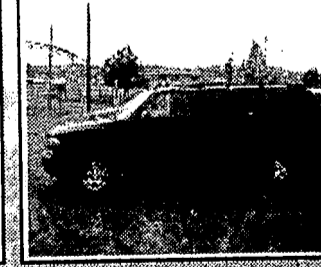
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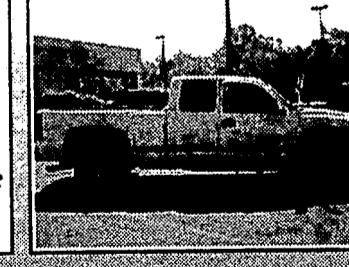
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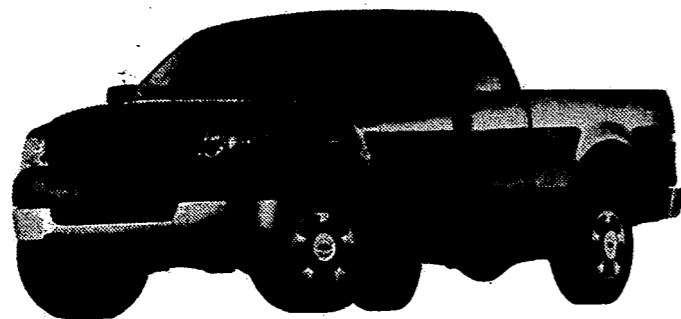
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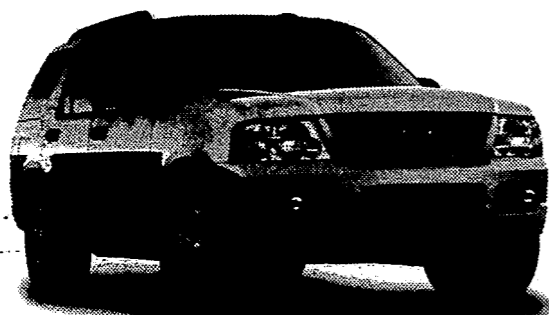


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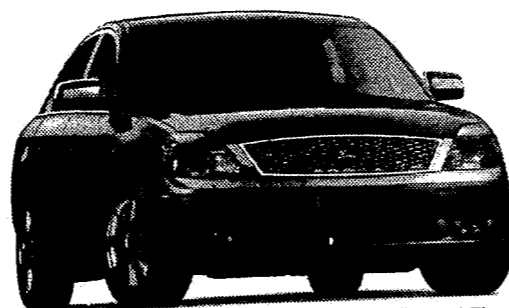


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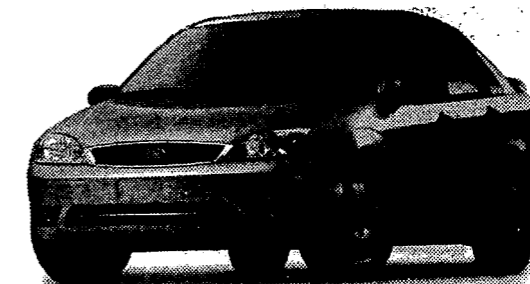
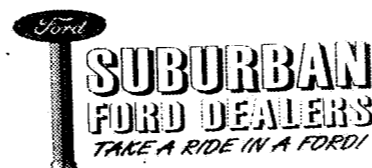


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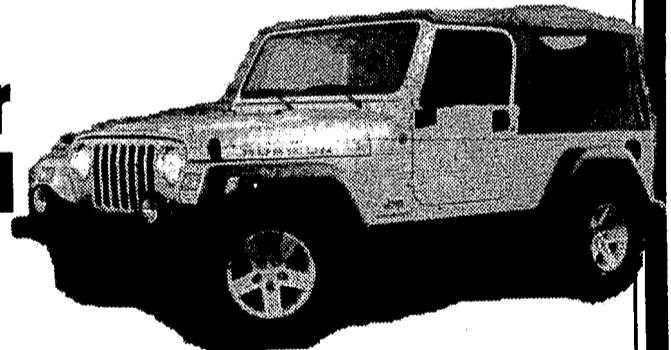
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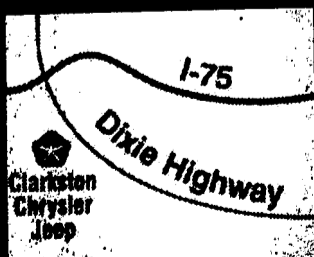
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