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Land deal finalized

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Yet another major step towards the construction of a new senior center in Independence Township has been taken.

The Clarkston News has confirmed with Township Supervisor Dave Wagner and Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts that a deal was reached between Clarkston Schools and Independence Township regarding the land on which the new senior center is to be built.

Wagner and Roberts signed a deal on Oct. 10 to transfer ownership of the land from the school district to the township. A closing date is not yet set, but Wagner expects it to have one within the week.

Nearly four acres of land adjacent to the Independence Township Library was sold for the price of \$1. With the transfer complete, Wagner said the next step is, with permission from the township board, contacting Oakland County corporations to see if any are interested in investing in the construction of the new center. Wagner said he expects the project will cost roughly \$3 million to complete.

"That's my goal. Right now we have an architect that's drawing a couple of renderings for us so I can go out and have something that I can show the people that I'm going to be speaking to," said Wagner.

No timetable is establish, but Wagner said the project will likely take two years to complete.

"I'd like to see it in a year," said Wagner. "But realistically, if it happens in two years I'm thrilled."

"The seniors have been very good to work with. They've been very patient. This has been talked about for so many years, it's unbelievable."

Both Wagner and Roberts expressed satisfaction with the deal, which Roberts said was a long time coming.

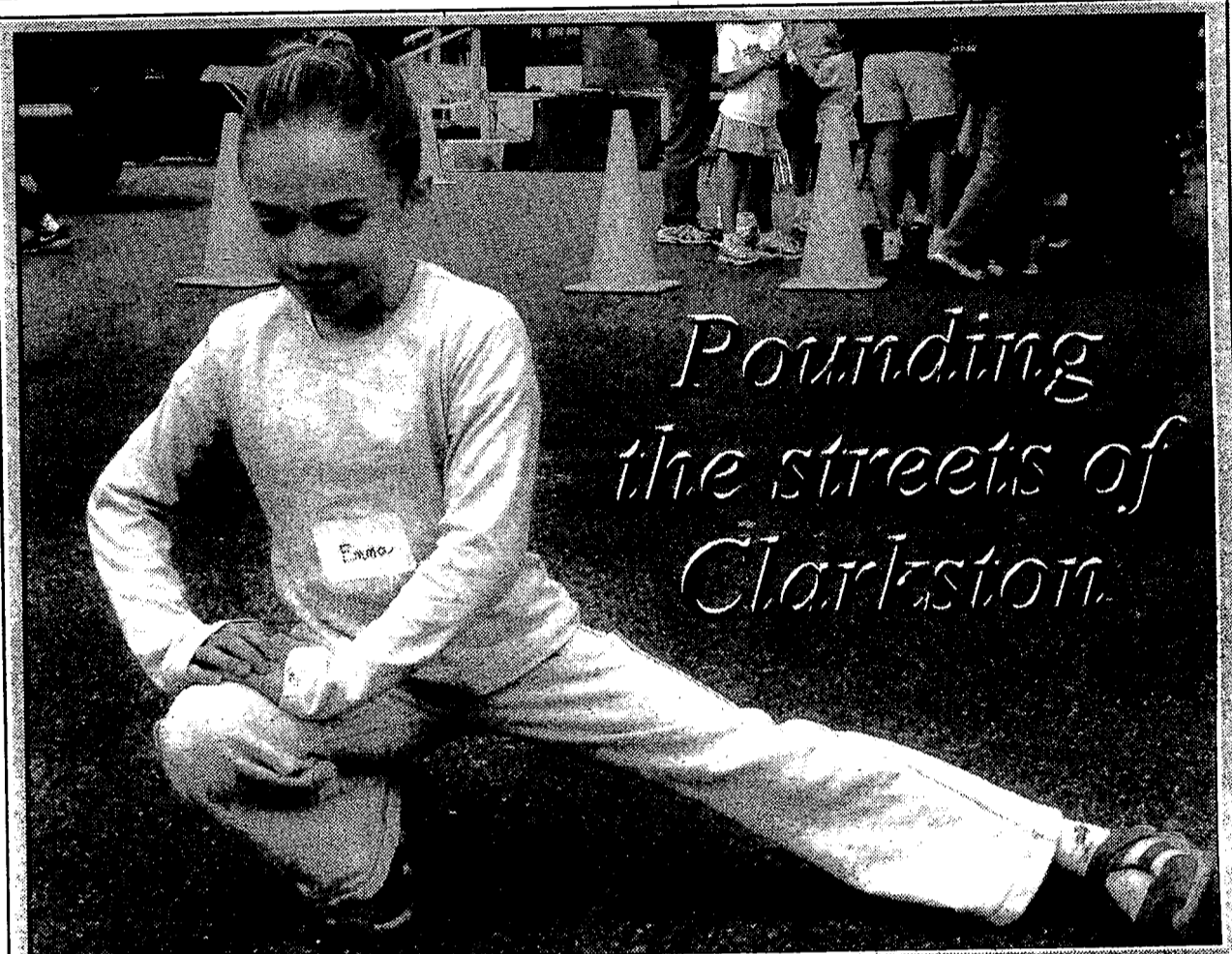
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**– Dave Wagner
Township Supervisor**

"I'm absolutely thrilled that the board of education and the township board have partnered to do something special for our seniors citizens," Roberts said.

"Senior citizens contribute greatly to the community that you are, and I think they deserve a place of their own. My experience tells me that our senior citizens support their community, they support their schools, and they share the same long-term values that have made our community a special place for years and years."

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Eight-year-old Emma McLean of Clarkston stretches before the one-mile fun run at Clarkston Fall Fun Daze in downtown Clarkston. For more information and results see 32A. Photo by Jim Martinez

Farmers' Market looking ahead

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With two Saturdays remaining for the Clarkston Farmers' Market, the organizers are already looking ahead to next year while vendors jockey to be part of the event.

"We have people calling to sell for next year," said co-founder Anissa Howard. "There's a list of close to 40 (vendors) for next year. I get a call every other day inquiring about next year."

The market housed 32 vendors at its peak, but has the room to double, according to Howard, who wants to expand while maintaining the right balance between vendor and customer.

"We're looking to add 15 vendors and we have the space. We have the capacity to expand, but we want to keep it produce-oriented. Everything must be locally grown; that was the whole point of this market," said Howard.

"We're also looking to get regular entertainers and add to the atmosphere," she continued.

Looking towards next year, Howard and co-founder Lynne Millies plan to adjust the schedule. They hope to start the market at 8 a.m. rather than 7 a.m. and run from mid-July to mid-October, to better capitalize on the rush of produce during the harvest season.

After nine months of preparation prior to opening, Millies and Howard agree that once the market started things came together quite flawlessly.



"Once the market started, it took on a life of its own," said Millies.

The women acknowledged a few minor adjustments like scouring garage sales for red wagons for customers to haul produce and accommodating a "dog-parking" area, but said there were few glitches.

The main challenge facing the market is funding. Howard said they are looking to become more involved

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Clarkston Area Lions Club member Chris Savage hosted an open house for the club at her Independence Township home on Oct. 16. Members were treated to light refreshments and a tour of Savage's vast doll collection that totals over 1,000. Savage also has a bear collection of over 800. Above, she shows Lions Club member Dan Manthei of Clarkston a Chinese doll named "Ting Ting." Photo by James Martinez

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The Second Front

Meeting Bill Walker

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The gloomy fall clouds have tempered the sun as I drive to Ottawa Park Cemetery on Maybee Road eager to meet Bill Walker of White Lake, a 79-year-old man who in the past 17 months has missed visiting his deceased wife's grave only once.

As I drive up to the cemetery, I see Bill right away sitting comfortably in a chair on the corner.

Getting out of the car, I brace myself for the worst: someone paralyzed with grief who sits in the rain, snow and sleet, sadness numbing him to the palpable weather that'd send most folks home.

Bill rises from his chair quickly and shakes my hand. Before we finish our hello's, he's walking to his car, fishing in the trunk for the foot ladder with foam on top that he used to sit on. I settle on the foam and we begin talk.

Wearing a blue hat with "ARMY" written in bright white letters, a coat covering a flannel that meets lightly faded jeans; Bill looks at me through his glasses smiling. I can see clips on the chair behind him holding pictures of family including his wife Peg. Each cup holder holds a pack of opened tissues.

"The reason why I sit here, is I want to and it's the closest I can be to her. Four feet. For two hours a day we have a date everyday," said Bill, whose jovial nature fades when he mentions his wife Peg's death and all the people he'd like to thank for stopping by.

Margaret "Peg" M. Walker, passed away on May 4, 2004 after succumbing to a lengthy battle with cancer, which took her from Bill after 60 years of marriage.

"When Peg first got sick, she called her brother in New York State who had recently lost his wife. When they were through, she told me what they talked about. She asked him if he went to the cemetery and he said 'Everyday.' She asked me if I'd do that for her. I said 'Yes,'" said Bill.

"I told her I would and I'm here... Even if I get tired or illness stops me, I'm going to spend the two hours with her," said Bill.

"In 60 years of marriage, we must have had some disagreements, but I can't remember them. That might happen when you lose someone," he added.

After a few moments of slightly-teary reflection, Bill's voice picks up and he starts telling story after story about the experiences he's had watching the people and cars drive by over the past 17 months.

He recalls a helpful worker at Home Depot who purchased a hose for him while he was shopping for a way to keep the grass covering Peg's grave green.

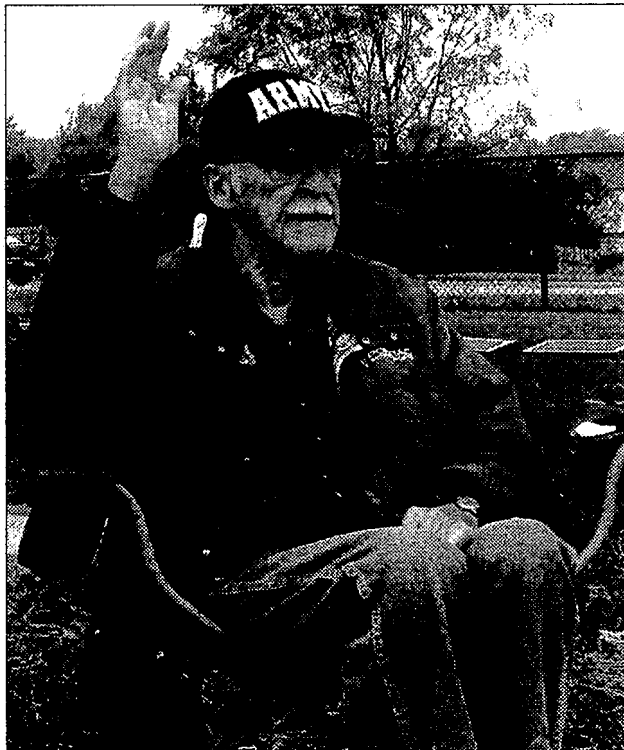
"When Peg first died, they laid the sod. It wasn't going to take hold, so I made up the hose (he adapted the one given to him by the employee)... Peg was four feet eleven inches tall, I keep the grass growing out taller than that because she always wanted to be taller and that's the best I can do," chuckles Bill.

Throughout the interview, several people drive by and all receive a quick, hardy wave. He waves right away because he feels if people take the time to wave to him, he owes them a wave back. His wave is a quick jerking motion that's hard to miss.

While I'm sitting there, a car rolls up with the window down. Bill excuses himself and talks to his friend. After greeting Carl, he gives me a polite introduction. Carl is also visiting his deceased wife.

"The reason why I sit here is I want to, and it's the closest I can be to her."

**— Mr. Bill Walker
of White Lake**



Bill Walker waves to everyone who drives through the cemetery. The cars sometimes back up three or four deep, waiting patiently whether they talk to him or not. Photo by James Martinez

"Carl gets all dressed up in a suit on Sunday and comes down," said Bill after he razzes Carl in a playful manner you expect between a pair of high school football teammates, not two widowers. Bill asks Carl whether he knows the way out of the cemetery or not, as we sit on the drive 15 feet from the entrance. They both laugh. In between a few more playful jokes, Bill hollers "You're a major hunk of my staying alive." The window crawls up and Carl drives off grinning.

"Lot's of people are here now and then, but Carl's always here," says Bill laughing.

The stories come one after another. There's Tui, who lost her husband, stopping by in her bright yellow car to chat when she can. Bill still has no idea how she waves, drives and honks at the same time.

There's the lady across the street who brings coffee on the colder days.

There's the three brothers who stopped by and gave him a green canvas chair, complete with cup holders, after Bill sat with no back support for over a year on the stool I sit on. (He calls it the "Stool Year.")

There's the woman whose name he can't recall, who stops quickly, pulls any weeds from among the flowers at Peg's grave, says "hi" and then drives off.

He enjoys talking with the people from the funeral homes who stop in a hearse to say hi.

Bill tells me about one rainy day when he was curled up in the chair with his head tucked down trying to stay warm, when suddenly the rain stopped. Looking up, he saw a woman holding an umbrella over him, kneeling in the wet grass. The umbrella is still in his car.

"I felt honored when Peg married me. I'm honored when the people stop and visit. I want them to know I'm thankful. Never in my life would I expect them to help a stranger, which is me," Bill said.

Rain starts to fall lightly during the interview. Bill shows no signs of moving.

"We can't go in my car because I have so much stuff in there," Bill said, explaining how he packs three different styles of coats, a scarf, gloves, boots and other layers of clothing because he's not always sure what type of weather to expect while he's with Peg.

As the rain starts to smear my ink, a slight twinge of concern creeps into Bill's eyes. I can tell he's worried about my paper getting wet. Fortunately heavy rain holds off.

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Briefly

Halloween candy screening available

Although your children may trick or treat in familiar areas where everyone knows everyone, some parents may still be concerned about the safety of the Halloween candy.

The Emergency Department at Clarkston Health Center would like to alleviate any concerns by offering free Halloween candy screening on Oct. 31 from 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Children's Halloween treats are screened using x-rays to detect hidden or sharp metal objects. The screening is free of charge. For more information, contact Brenda Pauly at 248-338-5389.

Clarkston Health Center is located at 5625 Water Tower Place just off Dixie Highway, north of White Lake Road.

Halloween times

Children can rejoice for candy soon as the following times are set for area trick-or-treaters:

- The City of the Village of Clarkston trick or treating is Oct. 31 from 6 - 7 p.m.
- Springfield Township Halloween trick or treating is Oct. 31, but no official time will be set.
- Independence Township will set trick or treat times at the Oct. 18 board meeting.

No frightful sights, just fun at Friendly Forest

The Friendly Forest once again brings fun for two to nine-year-old children at Clintonwood Park on Oct. 22. Tickets are on sale now for the annual event at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation office.

Children and their parents will wind through an enchanted trail featuring their favorite cartoon and fairy tale characters collecting goodies as they go. Those who walk the beaten path of the Friendly Forest should remember to wear their Halloween costumes.

Tours through the Friendly Forest leave every 15 minutes from 4:30-7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for residents and \$8 for non-residents and must be purchased in advance for a specific time. Adults can escort children for free. Space is limited. Call 248-625-8223 for more information.

Trick or Treat Trail set for Oct. 29 and 31

For young children who are not quite ready for Halloween's scary side, want to fill their pillowcases with even more goodies or don't want to get caught in the rain, Springfield Township's Trick or Treat Trail returns to the comfy confines of the Hart Community Center in Davisburg on Oct. 29 and 31 from 5-8 p.m.

The trail features fun and frightless trick or treat stations and a delightful Halloween buffet featuring juice and snacks at the end of the journey.

Costumes are encouraged and children must be accompanied by an adult.

Cost is \$4 for residents of Springfield Township and \$6 for non-residents per night.

Pre-registration is strongly encouraged, but can be accomplished at the door. Call Springfield Township Parks and Rec. at 248-634-0412 for more info.

Best Image Possible



Former Clarkston News Intern Elly Spinweber works in public relations at Reingold Inc. in Washington D.C. Photo provided

Former Clarkston News intern succeeding in Washington

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Eyebrows usually raise skeptically when comparing a small community like Clarkston with Washington, D.C.

Elly Spinweber, of Reingold Inc., works in Washington D.C. and has experienced those parallels. Before launching her career in public relations, she traipsed around Independence Township covering meetings and other community events as a Clarkston News intern in the summer of 2000.

"The internship was really getting into the way the city works and getting to know the business owners. It was a very positive, hands-on experience," said Spinweber.

Spinweber interned after her sophomore year at Penn State University, spending three days a week at *The Clarkston News* and two days at *The Davison Index*. She covered features, stories about area businesses and board and planning commission meetings; gaining insight applicable to her work now.

"Being at Clarkston and Davison was a really good experience... that summer gave me a feeling of how communities operate," said Spinweber.

Working in public relations for Reingold Inc., Spinweber deals with many communities in that area and uses knowledge gained during her internship in Clarkston to navigate the intricacies of municipalities and town government.

Upon returning to Penn State University after her internship, Spinweber graduated in Dec. of 2002 with a double major in international politics and journalism. Throughout her college career, she worked at the newspaper, *The Collegian*, ran by students independent of the university.

"I was always interested in journalism. I like the structure of talking to sources and putting together a story," said Spinweber.

While at PSU, Spinweber interned for Reingold Inc., a communications firm that deals with many nonprofit and government agencies. She was hired in Jan. 2003 into a public relations consultant position by Reingold that currently requires her to write, edit and perform media relations.

"I really enjoy working with nonprofit organizations... you're helping organizations help people who can't help themselves all the time," said Spinweber.

Working with Operation Smile represents one of Spinweber's proudest accomplishments at Reingold. Operation Smile is an international nonprofit organization that travels to developing countries to surgically correct children's facial deformities, like cleft lip and cleft palates. According to Spinweber, the project strives to train medical professionals in the target area so the infrastructure to treat the deformation exists long after the organization leaves.

"It started in the Philippines (in 1982) and they don't have to go there anymore because now the doctors can perform the procedures on their own," said Spinweber.

Spinweber's writing and editing skills have been used in several projects with Reingold.

"I rewrote the mission statement for Operation Smile and its on all their materials and press releases... they needed it to be less than 35 words, but I enjoy that kind of stuff," said Spinweber, noting the pride she feels when seeing her work read by many people.

Even with the excitement of Washington, D.C., Spinweber said she misses her family and looks forward to trips back to Clarkston on holidays.

Spinweber's parents, David and Carol, live in Clarkston. Her sister Allison, 21, attends the University of Michigan, while her other sister Caitlin, 16, attends Clarkston High School.

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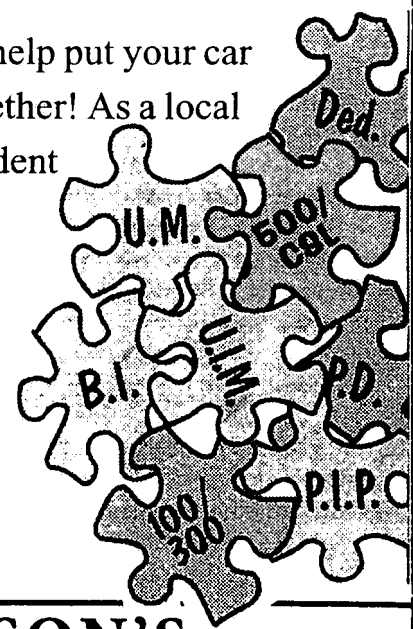
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New voting machines bring little change for area voters

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With the confusion surrounding the 2000 presidential election, the federal government took steps to prevent similar problems.

The trickle down effect of such efforts has reached area municipalities as elections approach. One of the results of the Help America Vote Act of 2002 is that voters at Clarkston's Nov. 8 election will use a new voting machine employed across Oakland County.

"For the voter it's pretty much the same. You mark your ballot and the computer reads it," said Clarkston City Manager Art Pappas. "We used to be able to get results from the machine on a tape, now you put it in the computer. It's difficult now, but once I learn, it will probably be a piece of cake."

Pappas attended four or five classes to familiarize himself with the new machine. He said the main difference is the data now must be entered through software into the computer. He also said the old machine was serviceable and updated enough optically to prevent the hanging chad debates of 2000.

Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole also attended several of the seminars and said Springfield Township already had a perfectly serviceable optic voting machine. According to Strole, funds were appropriated for the optical scanning by the government and the new machine was approved across the county.

Strole agreed with Pappas that there

would be little change for the voter. She, however, warned that there is a slight difference between the machines. If there is a problem on the ballot, like an overvote, the voter should stay around long enough to verify that the ballot was accepted because the new machine does not spit out denied ballots as quick as the old machine.

Despite the grants, which paid for the machine, Strole said bringing in the new machine forced the township to pay approximately \$4,000 for a back-up voting machine and personal computer to handle the new software.

Disposing of the old machines is another problem created by the update.

"We don't have the storage space for the old equipment," said Strole. "All municipalities in Michigan are moving to new equipment, so that eliminates options of where to put the old machines."

She said some local schools expressed interest in the machines, but lack the appropriate storage space. Strole did mention that one area teacher took three of the machines, but said his ability to use them will depend on the state providing proper ballots and programming.

Pappas said three government mandated practice runs of the machines will take place testing every single voting scenario to be sure the machine is working accurately prior to the election.

An election is scheduled for three seats on the Clarkston City Council on Nov. 8. Polls will open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 375 Depot Road next to Depot Park.



Making things beautiful

Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc. held its annual meeting at the Oakhurst Golf and Country Club on Oct. 14. (Pictured above:) Kathy Browne, a master gardener from Macomb County, spoke about her work to beautify the grounds of the Michigan State Fair. KMB is a non-profit educational organization comprised of volunteers of from around the state. The objectives of KMB are to: coordinate statewide programs to stop littering, clean up litter and promote outdoor beautification, conduct and encourage educational quality improvement, assist organizing local groups concerned with beautification, distribute pertinent information to people developing projects and recognize projects that contribute to those objectives. Photo by James Martinez

Clarkston High School Madrigals concert scheduled for Oct. 23

The Clarkston High School Madrigal Ensemble, known for their vocal abilities, will perform a concert at the CHS Performing Arts Center on Oct. 23. The concert starts at 3 p.m. and features all three CHS choirs and small

instrumental ensemble performing a total of 11 songs. The Madrigals are also available to perform at events. For more information or to schedule an event contact Mike Peterson at 248-623-3519

Citizens encouraged to attend Candidates Night

The League of Women Voters of the Oakland Area and the Independence Township Library are co-sponsoring a City of the Village of Clarkston Council Candidate Night on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the library.

Dan Colombo, Corian Johnston, James Brueck and Walter Gamble Jr have filed for three open two-year terms. All the citizens of the district are invited to attend the forum as an opportunity to meet and address questions to the candidates.

Each candidate will be given two minutes in which to present an opening address to the audience. A question and answer period will follow where one minute will be given each candidate to answer each question. The questions will be submitted in writing by members of the audience and presented to the candidates by an LWVOA member.

The election is Nov. 8 with polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 375 Depot Road.

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Opinion

A nonviolent future?

A couple of weeks ago I attended a presentation by Bishop Thomas Gumbleton who spoke on the horrors of war and his advocacy of nonviolence at St. Daniel Catholic Church.

Gumbleton's presentation was pretty good. His discussion of the changing nature of warfare and the effect of war on all parties has unbridled relevancy. His points that war destroys the lives of innocent people and causes upheaval in the lives of those who fight were accurate.

To my dismay, I don't think there's a warless future out there though.

First off, calling for peace while sitting on a large nuclear arsenal works about as well as trying to fly a car. The same forces that made the Mutually Assured Destruction foreign policy a strong deterrent during the Cold War, makes the mere presence of nuclear weapons, particularly when they are unequally distributed, an obstacle to peace. MAD worked because the major powers in the bipolar world were afraid they'd blow each other up.

Seeing this play out, the rest of the world realized they needed the same threat to be taken seriously. As much as nuclear war and destruction scares me, if I led a country without nukes I'd either try crazily to get them or make like one of those little birds that relaxes on a rhino and buddy up with one of the major nuclear powers. It's simply rational behavior. Yes, there are hands out there that nukes must never reach, but just because a country tries to go nuclear does not necessarily mean they're evil.

So if the U.S. adopted a policy of nonviolence, getting rid of nuclear weapons is the first step. A verbal guarantee to the world that we won't use the weapons does not hold water.

The second obstacle to peace is more complex. I'm not one who says man is naturally evil. I've seen too many good things to know that's not very true. A political science teacher once told me it's human nature to want to provide a good life and the best things for those you love.

The connection here is that Gumbleton highlighted justice as a pillar for peace. He hinted it wasn't a retaliatory type of justice, but rather a fairness in life. A just distribution of goods throughout the world so everyone can enjoy a certain quality of life, for example.

So here's my point. As humans, we want the best for loved ones. That's honorable and just, but there are consequences. I don't believe the terrorist attacks on this country were caused by the lavish life-style here, but I do think the poverty in certain areas of the world is creating generation after generation looking to blame someone for their suffering. Resources are not fairly distributed. We want the best and consume the most to do it, that will put a target on our chest in the future.

So unfortunately, I believe the advocates of nonviolence will always be on the outside looking in. With a booming world population, resources will become more valuable and the strongest military countries will control them. This won't happen from inherent inevitable evil nature, but because the majority of humans want to not only survive, but have the best.

I don't think anyone, including myself, is clamoring to get in line and give up my two televisions or air conditioner to equal things out.

So short of the entire world getting together in a far-fetched utopic scenario and agreeing to a globalized standard of living (which would be far lower than many of us live now) and all the leaders of countries getting rid of the nukes, we'll have war.

At Ease



James Martinez

Who are the Pillars of Clarkston?

The depth and strength of Clarkston's community is no accident. Over the years area residents have invested in their town, and their support has made Clarkston what it is today.

In the coming months, *The Clarkston News* plans to showcase the people, places and things that have in the past enhance and continue to cultivate the Clarkston area - *The Pillars of Clarkston*.

While the staff of *The Clarkston News* covers the community each week from our offices at 5 South Main, we can not hope to understand this community better than people who have lived here their entire lives - which is why we need the community to provide direction and focus to our *Pillars of Clarkston* series.

We ask that our readers, ask themselves this question: What are the Pillars of Clarkston? or Who or What supports Clarkston?

Maybe there is one easy answer - maybe there are ten. No matter how many different ideas our readers come up with, we want to hear them. We expect our question to resonate differently with each individual

and are excited to see your ideas.

There is no form to fill out for *Pillars of Clarkston*. If an individual's idea takes the form of a few short sentences or fills several pages, we want to see them. A picture, even with rampant inflation, is still worth a thousand words, so photographs to accompany ideas are greatly appreciated.

Just like a wedding or birth submission, ideas for our *Pillars of Clarkston* series can be brought directly to our offices at 5 South Main street - we do not expect people to schlep three towns over to talk about their community.

For those who are not on Main Street regularly please send mail addressed to: The Clarkston News/Pillars of Clarkston, 5 South Main, MI, 48346.

Alternatively, email correspondence can be sent to: shermanpub@aol.com (please put *Pillars of Clarkston* in the subject line).

Any questions concerning Pillars of Clarkston can be directed to Noah Purcell at 248-625-3370 ext. 17.

The Clarkston News plans on running Pillars of Clarkston in December, but we would like to get our writers chasing leads as soon as possible and are currently accepting all ideas.

Clarkston News Editorial

Some points about the legal defense fund

Dear Editor,

I find it interesting that one small reference in my letter to Mr. Powell possibly not reading the legal defense proposal set him on such a tirade.

How are we to think the 500-plus members of COG must feel when he accuses them time and again of trying to profit off an attempt to protect their property values and this community from what they consider an unwanted development? Of course you didn't elect COG Mr. Powell, we are just a large group of citizens that will not stand by and watch as ORCO or other developers bust up this community's master plan.

Nobody from COG is trying to silence Mr. Powell or anyone else that may not agree with the legal defense fund. I, as a member of COG, simply ask that those opposing the legal defense fund stick to the facts and not present false accusations, doubletalk and fantasies about people gaining wealth on the backs of our fellow citizens.

Some interesting points would include:

- 1100-plus Independence Township residents backed a vote on the legal defense fund by signing the petition for it.

- The majority of those who spoke at the township board meetings were in favor of the legal defense fund.

- ORCO backed off the big box proposal when the petition drive was in full swing and they went to a residential plan. The current proposal is still not a great plan, but there is always hope of something that fits in the master plan.

- 100 percent of those people that spoke at the last planning commission meeting, spoke out against the current over-crowded proposal that ORCO presented.

- We still live in America and we are still able to vote on proposals such as the legal defense fund. That is a vote for or against just to be perfectly clear.

If Mr. Powell does not like the fact that he may be taxed to protect his property values from something that could potentially drop those values by a much higher figure, then by all means speak against it, vote against it, start your own petition drive; but just please stick to the facts and don't personally attack those 500-plus citizens that want to fight against ridiculous proposals like those ORCO has presented so far.

Your neighbor,
Mr. Randy Golab

An open invitation to School Board Members and Administrators of Clarkston Community Schools:

Editor's Note: The following invitation was sent to leaders throughout Clarkston Schools.

After learning about Clarkston Community Schools' four objectives for the 2005-06 school year, *The Clarkston News* would like to help.

As the only community-based, all-local newspaper, we provide area residents with several news outlets - from legal notices on school affairs to articles on classroom projects to editorials and letters on various district topics. For highly important news events, we can provide space in *The Penny Stretcher*, which reaches every home within the Clarkston school district.

We provide an open forum that reaches all taxpayers, district parents and non-parents alike; and we would like as many voices as possible represented. Please, utilize our pages. Talk to us for articles, write guest columns, submit letters to the editor.

With these thoughts in mind, *The Clarkston News* would like to broaden the "School Zone" column by inviting school board members and district administrators to join Dr. Al Roberts in writing for the space.

What better way to communicate school topics with residents than to have those individuals working directly on the topic discuss the subject?

The pages of *The Clarkston News* are always open... talk to us. Tell us the great, the difficult, the fascinating, the fun, the not so good. Allow us to help the Clarkston community understand your decision making process and the many ideas and debates that occur with every step.

Help us to make Clarkston a better community.

Sincerely,
Jim Sherman, Publisher
Don Rush, Assistant Publisher
Jenny Matteson, Editor

A Look Back

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

15 YEARS AGO (1990)

• Devil's Night to be OK: With Devil's Night edging closer, area officials foresee no problems like those facing large metropolitan areas.

• New schools, pool subject of hearing: A Clarkston school district plan to construct a new elementary school, high school, swimming pool and improve existing facilities will be discussed at a public hearing Tuesday, Oct. 30.

• Time to change clocks: We gain an hour this weekend due to Daylight Savings Time, so don't forget to set your clocks back by one hour before you go to sleep Saturday, Oct. 27.

25 YEARS AGO (1980)

• Kirk bows out of Springfield treasurer's race: Four months ago there were two races on the Springfield Township Board; then there was one; and now

there are none.

Marjorie Kirk, who had been running as a Democrat against incumbent Republican Treasurer Patricia Kramer, has announced her withdrawal from the campaign.

50 YEARS AGO (1955)

• U.F. Campaign Starts Friday: The kick-off meeting for the United Fund Drive will be held at the Community Center tonight and the workers will start canvassing on Friday. Remember when you give you are contributing to a great many needed agencies. The goal for Independence Township is \$4,379.17. In order to reach this goal, it is necessary for each to give a little.

• Clarkston Ready for Trick or Treat: Clarkston youngsters are again ready to go on their Trick or Treat rounds the evening of October 31, as the first step in their shared Hallowe'en with the ill and hungry children of the world. Then, when all the public-spirited citizens of this town have given their treats of coins, the money will go to UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.

• President Appoints Ralph T. Jans: Ralph Theodore Jans of Clarkston has been appointed a career Foreign Service Officer by President Eisenhower, the State Department announced today. The appointment also makes him a Vice Consul and a Secretary in the Diplomatic Service.

Ya gotta' hand it to the man . . .

Let me preface this bit of columnistic excellence with: I get lots of e-mail. I like it. E-mail is fun, it is convenient and it helps my fast-becoming-smooth bit of gray matter come up with ideas to flesh out.

I get jokes. I get lists. I get greetings and salutations from family and friends near and far. Some contain viruses, some kudos. Heck, I get e-mails that say, in a word -- Rush, you suck! (Okay, sue me, that was three words).

But I have never gotten an e-mail like the one I did this past weekend. The subject line caught my rather large ego's eye.

"Admire your work Don -- Story tip (humor me, it's worth it)."

I'll show you the e-mail and then offer timely, insightful and heartfelt commentary afterwards.

Don,

I'm a writer who, in a desperate attempt to put myself through graduate school while supporting my family, has come up with a unique scheme (which I hope you'll want to write about):

I'm auctioning off my future income as a writer to the highest bidder; I have created a website full of my writing samples and a link to the auction: www.mywritingfund.com. On the website you will also find more about my story and sense the passion I bring to my craft.

You are an excellent columnist who infuses your work with humor, and I hope my story intrigues and tickles you such that you will consider it for a future column, for I obviously need a bit of publicity in order to get the word out . . .

If this interests you, I look forward to hearing from you. Hell, drop me a line anyway and tell me that I'm crazy.

Best, David Harris-Gershon

I replied back to David Harris-Gershon something profound like, "Thanks for blowing wind up my skirt, but, what?"

He replied to my reply with something to the effect, "Yes I am selling my soul -- or at least 20 percent of my future income, directly generated from the publication . . . blah, blah, blah."

(You can read about it on E-Bay.)

I went to the E-Bay site, and surer than strange things happen to me, David Harris-Gershon is selling



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his future. There's a picture of him and of one of his children. He looks to be almost 30. His kid looks almost one. He and his wife are expecting number two.

His starting bid is (loosen the purse strings and take a sip of whatever is in front of you): \$100,000.

Okay all you money bags out there, don't knock each other down trying to throw your hard-earned money David Harris-Gershon's way all at once. And, if you're in a giving mood, how's about throwing some jingle my way. I guarantee to put it to good use -- and when I publish a book, I will put your name on the "thank you" page.

You gotta' hand it to the man, he's got some brass behind him. I never would have thought of asking for a hundred large ones banked against my unseen future.

But, I guess I'm not a risk taker myself -- so why would anybody gamble on me? (For that answer, dear reader, you must ask Dear Wife Jen.) I'm getting off subject. This column is not about me, it's about David Harris-Gershon's quest to earn one hundred thousand green backs the easy way.

Before you bankroll David Harris-Gershon's life, you probably would like to know he does have a degree in English and is currently teaching in the suburbs of Washington, DC (which most likely means in Maryland where the average wage for teachers is \$50,303 a year). In his words, "I have come to writing later in life; I didn't write seriously in college, or while hitchhiking around the country single and free, living from shoe string to shoe string. I've never had the opportunity to breathe and write free from the day job/night shift shuffle. And so, I seek the time and framework that graduate school affords: the time, in a community of writers, to develop my voice and deepen my craft."

David Harris-Gershon (why does he have a hyphenated name? And, does that make me Donald Patrick-Rush or Donald Rush-Cottrell or Donald Cottrell-Rush?) believes if he can get his Masters degree in writing, he can be the literary giant of his dreams. Who am I to deny a man his dreams?

I can offer this bit of advice: stop worrying about your masters, selling your soul and concentrate on writing. Spend one hour a day writing, one hour reading and another researching. Then write some more.

Let me know how it goes and good luck.

Comments for Donald Patrick-Rush -- aka party-poop -- can be e-mailed to: dontrushmedon@charter.net.

Best of Jottings...

The above is a headline from the Sunday Detroit daily newspaper. I'd say Free Press, but I wouldn't want readers to think I read it.

Quoted are designers and socks makers. I read no quotes from the man on the street, the man in the stadium or the man in the bar.

The first quote is from a designer and professed ankle exhibitionist. "It's (socklessness) the new male cleavage."

C'mon! The only relation to bare feet and cleavage is that "V" toes make. It's even stretching the word cleavage when reference is made to plumpers.

A Manhattan advertising executive says not wearing socks is feeling like you're not wearing anything.

This week I had to take my shoes and socks off for a doctor. It's too much of an effort to put stretch socks on twice a day, so I put my naked feet into my loafers for the ride home.

I did not feel like I was not wearing anything. I felt my sweating feet stick to my insoles. I felt conspicuous, cheap, weird,

ashamed and I think like an inter-planetoid would feel among human beings. I also feared someone would see my ugly ankle.

This same New Yorker explained, "It's more of a comfort thing than a fashion statement." There's no comfort involved in uncovered/in-shoe feet.

The writer did point out something helpful for Odor Eater sales. There are thousands of sweat glands in the feet, which can produce enough moisture to dampen a pair of leather shoes fully.

Of course, there had to be a reference to other barings exhibited by the young and not so young. A majority of people, in my opinion, believe the expanses of midriff, thigh and backside are obscene, revolting and out of place, except in burlesque.

But, the article says that many people also think baring ankles is obscene. If that's the case, fewer people have their head in the clouds than I thought.

I play golf four days a week. When getting dressed I sometimes wonder if I should wear the same pair of shoes 2 days in a row. My conclusion is that I couldn't tell you what any golfer in our group wore on his feet, head or body the day before.

So, I wear whatever I please that I have previously washed the stink out of, feeling their memory is no better than mine.

Last week President Bush welcomed a bunch of young women to the White House. The camera showed all of them wearing sandals. Which prompted the question: "Are flip-flops appropriate wear when being welcomed by the president of the United States?"

In the 1950s men wore white socks with loafers and the world did not end. Same with wearing white shoes and belts before Memorial Day and after Labor Day.

By the way, an exposed ankle should be a tanned ankle. A men's fashion designer from Saks says, "No one wants to see a bare white leg stick out there" even if they are wearing haute sneakers.

Several years ago a publisher from Plymouth came to a Michigan Press convention sockless. We of course concluded there was no reason for his existence.

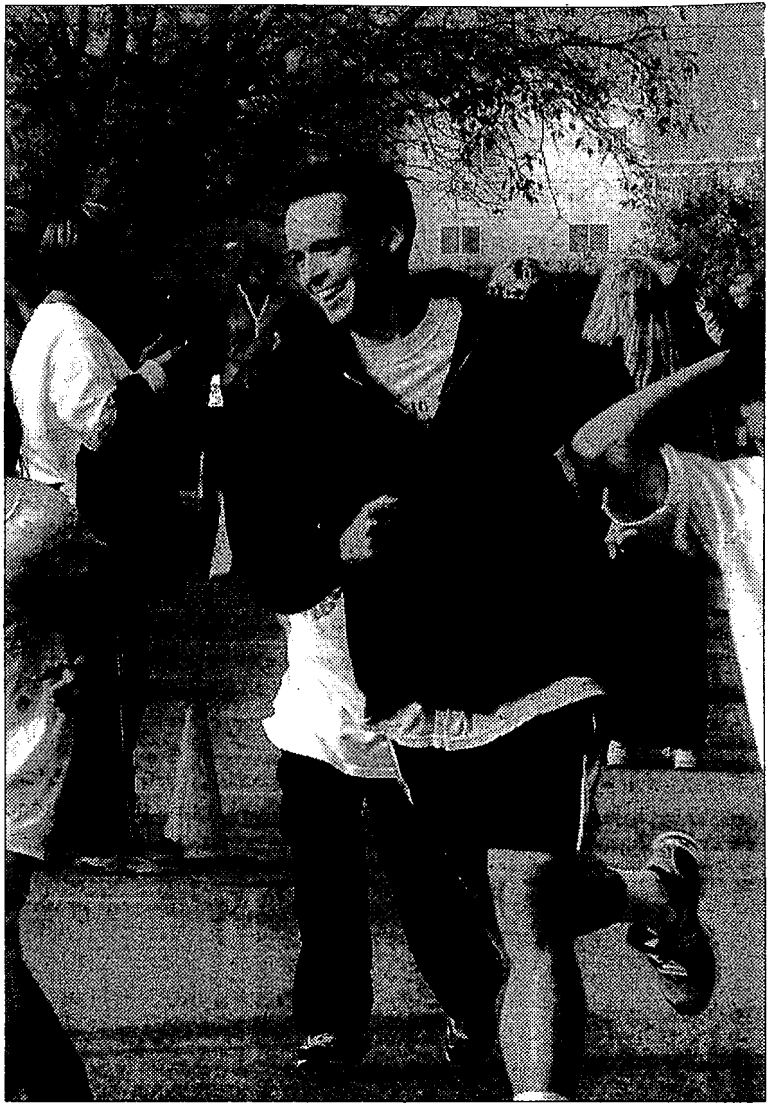
He said his mother was equally unimpressed: He told us he didn't dare tell his mother he was also under-shortless. If that becomes a trend, keep it under cover.

Please remain calm!
Jim's Jottings
will return soon!

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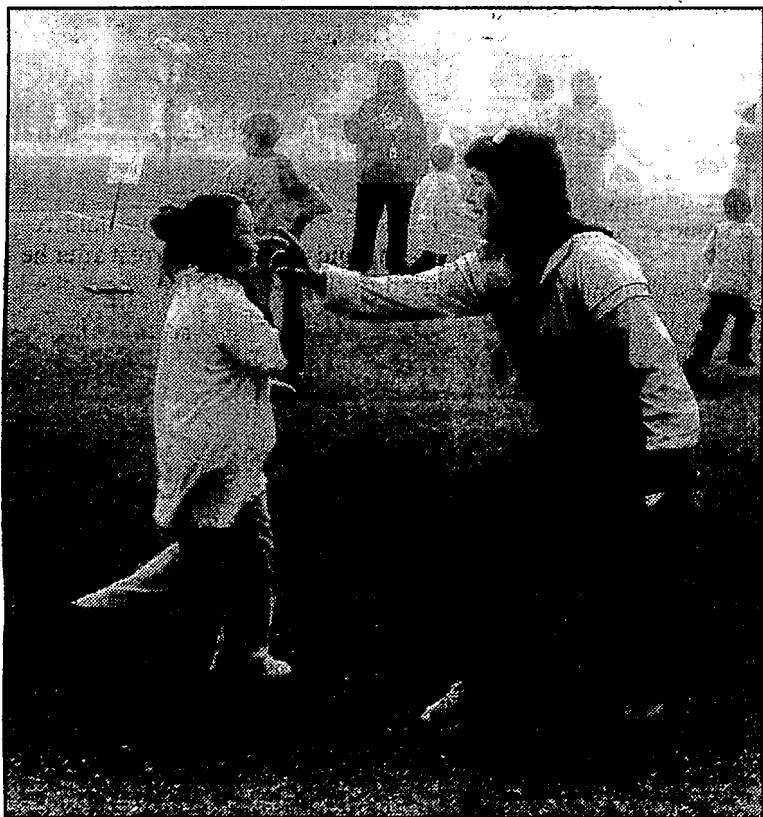


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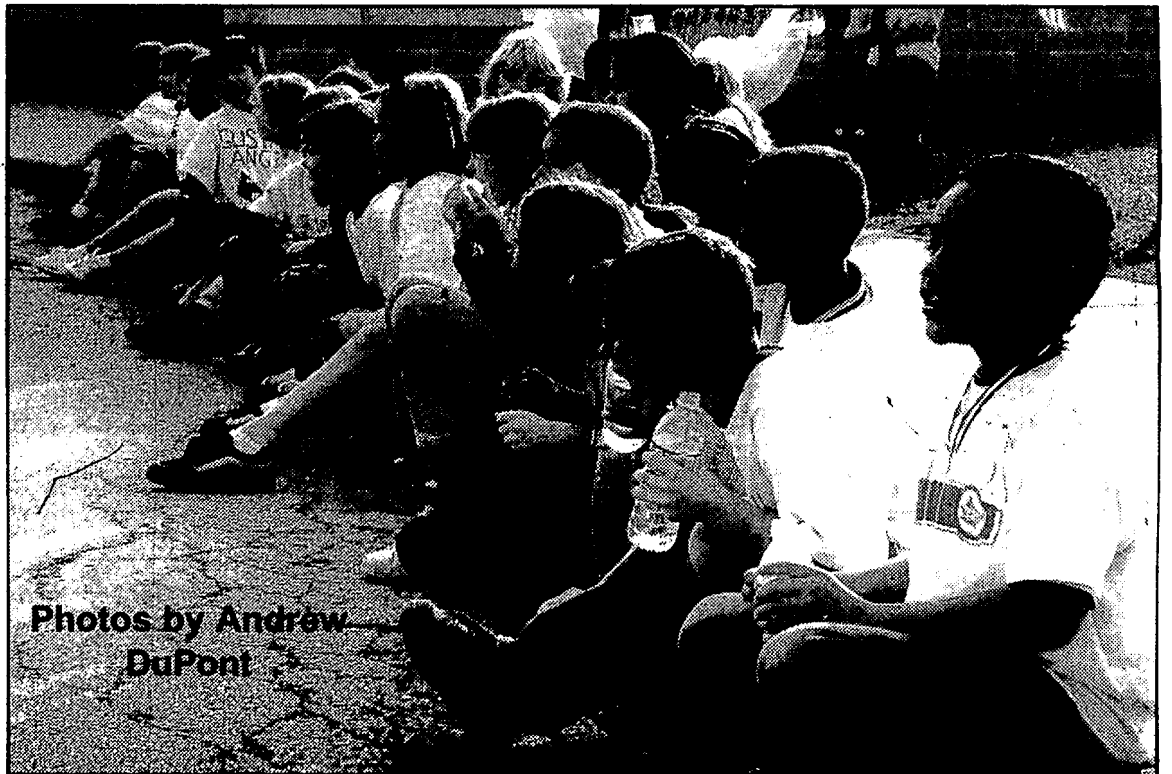


Fun Run at Pine Knob Elementary

Third grade teacher Robert Brazier made laps with his students and encouraged them along the way.

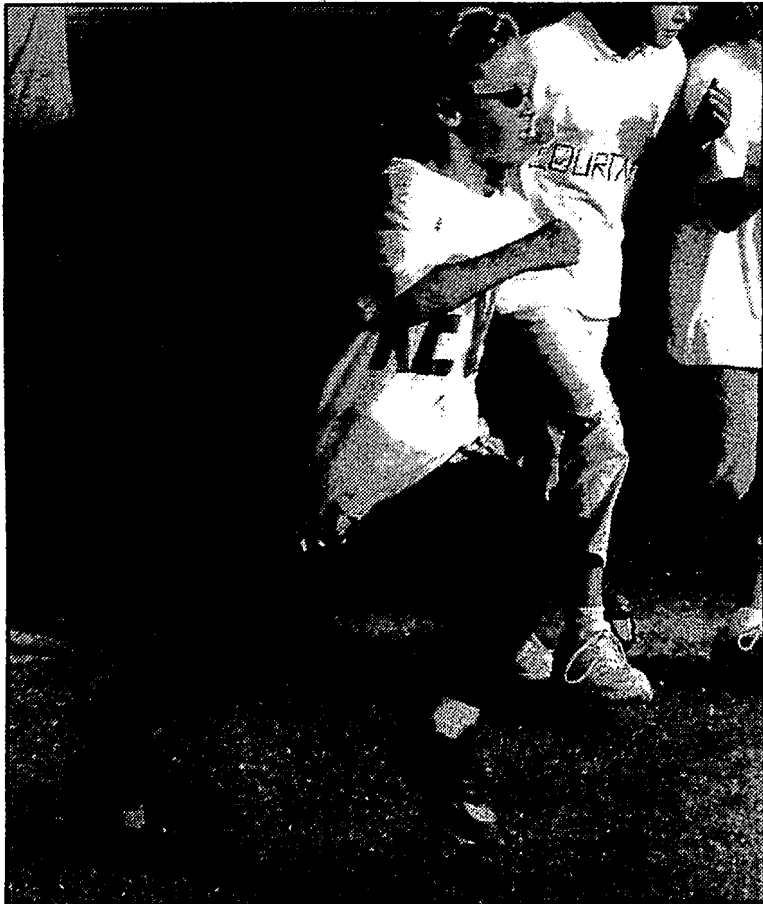


Second-grader Kailyn Lynn gives a high-five to volunteer Kim Tromble as she completes another lap around the track. Volunteers kept count of how many laps each student completed during the event on Oct 14. Students received pledges for how many laps they completed or collected flat donations that went towards future school events.



Photos by Andrew DuPont

When they weren't running, the third-graders became a cheering section for the other classes.



Nothing could slow down fifth-grader Kevin Halley when his turn to run came.



After each class finished racing, they were treated to bottled water and caramel apples.

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Police and Fire

Independence Township

September 29: Purse stolen from car with driver's side window smashed out on Thornhill Drive.

October 5: Clarkston youth was walking to school on Almond Lane when four boys, one wearing an orange mask, approached him asking for his money. The youth turned over \$2. The boys laughed saying he just "got robbed by a 14-year-old."

Police firearm discharged twice to destroy injured deer on Waldon Road around 12:40 a.m.

October 9: Speakers, a radar detector and a mix of sundry items stolen from vehicle at Fox Creek Apartments.

October 10: 14-month-old boy appeared to have severed his toe after a framed antique gun fell from the wall on his foot after he slammed a door at Mary Sue Road residence.

Stereo, cosmopolitan equipment and other items totaling approximately \$5,000 stolen from vehicle on Lancaster Hill Drive.

Attempted suicide at Bridgewater Apartments.

17-year-old Clarkston male arrested for felonious assault on Elk Run Drive after allegedly breaking out garage lights with a golf club and threatening his father with three knives.

Resident on North Marsh Bank re-

ported his brother drew a gun on him. Witnesses reported hearing a shot fired around 1:39 p.m.

October 11: 26-year-old Independence Township man arrested for domestic assault.

Car window smashed out at business on Maybee Road.

20-year-old Lake Orion woman arrested for operating her vehicle while intoxicated and having an open intoxicant on Dixie Highway. A 20-year-old Lake Orion woman in the passenger seat was ticketed for possessing alcohol as a minor and having an open intoxicant in a motor vehicle.

Skateboard and iPod stolen from vehicle on Chickadee Lane.

Four tires flattened and derogatory words written all over vehicle on North Marsh Bank Road.

Home invasion on Independence Drive.

36-year-old Clarkston woman ticketed for possessing marijuana on North Marsh Bank.

A witness saw a male suspect urinating near the back of the parking lot of the Independence Township Library.

41-year-old Detroit man arrested for assault on North Marsh Bank.

October 12: Fraud reported by resident on Andersonville Road who found unauthorized debits from her checking account.

Police firearm discharged around 2 p.m. to destroy injured deer on Andersonville Road near Parview.

Felonious assault on White Lake Road.

Home invasion resulting in \$40 stolen on Parkwood Boulevard, no signs of forced entry.

Identity fraud used to open telephone contract with over \$800 in outstanding fees on Paramus Drive.

The hatch window on a vehicle broken out on Berwick Drive.

Threatening note received by employee at agency on Sashabaw.

Resident returned home on Springmeadow Drive after work and found garage open and vehicle missing. He noticed items from inside the house missing.

33-year-old Clarkston man arrested for cocaine and marijuana possession on Parkwood Boulevard. The man also had two outstanding warrants.

October 13: Several tools including a cordless drill, hammer drill and electric drill stolen from an auto on Ennismore Drive.

Construction site damaged by vandals who operated crane crashing it into a trailer.

Attempted breaking and entering on Mary Sue Road.

October 14: 25-year-old Springfield Township man arrested for having an open intoxicant in a motor vehicle and possession of marijuana.

Windshield cracked and driver's side window damaged on vehicle on Clintonville Road.

Door of mailbox stolen two days in a

row from mailbox on Lancaster Drive.

Attempted overdose on Eastlawn.

Four large blocks of aluminum, copper wire and cookie sheets stolen from business on White Lake Road. The responsible allegedly used the business' bobcat to load the aluminum into a vehicle.

A saxophone, laptop computer and CD player found missing from a house on Allen Road after the resident had hired a man to do electric and plumbing work.

Please see Police, page 29A

Man tasered and arrested

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies tasered an uncontrollable Clarkston man at a Michigamme Road residence shortly after 9 a.m. on Oct. 15.

The 26-year-old man was arrested for domestic assault and resisting and obstructing arrest after he tried to flee while being questioned by police.

Deputies were notified of the situation by the man's father who was concerned about his safety. His son was reportedly out of control causing damage inside the residence and throwing items at him.

The man was lodged in jail without further incident.

Clarkston's Original



Dr. Nancy Crossley is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital.

Care Center

Asthma

Article written by: Dr. Nancy Crossley

Tyler wants to try out for his high school football team. He's a good player, but he often has a hard time at practices because he keeps coughing when he has to run. He's worried he got out of shape over the summer since he's been having a little trouble keeping up with the other guys.

Caitlyn's mom is getting ready for bed when she hears Caitlyn coughing again. It seems like Caitlyn's cough never really seems to go away during the winter. It's mostly a problem at night.

Mike feels like colds "always go to his lungs". He has a lot of trouble getting a good breath whenever colds or allergies flare up, and he misses a lot of work because of illness.

What do all of these patients have in common? They may all be suffering from a treatable lung disease known as asthma.

WHAT IS ASTHMA?

Asthma is a chronic lung disease - it can last for years or a lifetime. It's caused by swelling and spasm of the small airways in your lungs, which makes it hard to breathe. It can be fatal, so it's important to see your doctor if you think you might have any of the following symptoms: Wheezing (a whistling sound when you breathe), coughing, chest tightness and shortness of breath Cough and chest tightness with a cold that seem to last longer than other people's

Nighttime cough or cough brought on by exercise

People with eczema, allergies or family members with asthma, eczema or allergies are at higher risk for having asthma.

HOW IS ASTHMA DIAGNOSED?

Asthma can be diagnosed by history, physical examination, and a simple breathing test done in your doctor's office while you are having symptoms. You will

do the test twice - once before and once after you are given an inhaled asthma medication.

TREATMENT

Treatment includes avoiding things that trigger your symptoms, as well as a quick-acting inhaled medicine (bronchodilator) for relief of symptoms. For persistent symptoms, a preventive medication is also prescribed.

Treatment of allergies may also be needed. Finally, people with asthma should make sure to get a flu shot every year.

It's important that asthmatics carry their quick-acting medication with them for use in an asthma attack. If your breathing does not improve after using these medicines, you should go to an emergency room or call 911 immediately.

PREVENTIVE MEASURES

Asthma can have many triggers. Some of the more common triggers are cigarette smoke (including second-hand smoke), colds and respiratory infections; allergies; chemical irritants (perfumes, smoke) and cold air. House dust can play a role, so changing furnace filters, avoiding carpeting and drapes in your home, and frequent washing of bedding and pillows may be helpful.

WHAT SHOULD I DO IF I THINK I MIGHT HAVE ASTHMA?

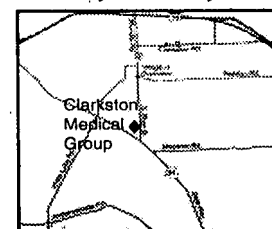
See a doctor. The doctors at Clarkston Medical Group are ready to meet with you to discuss your symptoms and can perform in-office lung testing to discover whether asthma treatment could make you feel better and live longer.

Dr. Nancy Crossley specializes in both Internal Medicine and Pediatrics. She's a Michigan native who is a graduate of Wayne State University School of Medicine; she completed her residency at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Michigan. She looks forward to meeting and caring for all members of your family.



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Staying young at heart in Davisburg



On Oct. 20, the Davisburg Jubileers Mountain Band performed after lunch.



At the Oct. 13 luncheon, ophthalmologist Dr. Thomas Biggs of Clarkston spoke to visitors about the effects of aging on the eyes and what people can do to help.

Photos by Andrew DuPont



Davisburg area seniors crowded the halls of the Hart Community Center. Luncheons are held on Thursdays starting at noon. The Young at Heart senior Citizens group features weekly activities including musical entertainment, movies, games and field trips.



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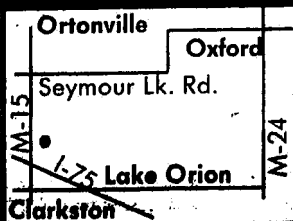
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Debate continues over school funding petition

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Despite support from members of the education community, concerns are still being raised regarding the petition drive started by the K-16 Coalition for Michigan's Future.

If put into action, the proposal would increase the annual state funding for schools to equal the rate of inflation. In addition, the proposal would adjust the funding calculation for schools with decreasing enrollment so that their funding totals are based on the average enrollment for the previous three fiscal years.

"With that, at least we know we can pay our bills at the rate of inflation," said Booke Davis, president of the Clarkston Education Association.

If the minimum number of signatures required are obtained, the issue could be turned over to the voters if the Michigan Legislature does not pass any action. Voters could then decide whether or not to approve the measures, which could go into effect as early as 2007.

But there is apprehension about the proposal by some, even those who support it. Clarkston School Board Trustee John Koval said he supports the proposal, but questions what effects it will have.

"It's a good proposal, I'd love to see it pass, but in a way we're turning the tables on this one to the state,"

Koval said.

Koval said the federal government imposes mandates on the schools that cost more without establishing how those additional costs are covered.

"That's what 'No Child Left Behind' is all about, a whole lot of mandates with no more money to fulfill those mandates," Koval said. In turn, Koval said the new proposal would do the opposite by setting a mandate for funding from the state without knowing where the state will get the money.

"It would be great if we knew the state had a big pot of money sitting there doing nothing and we said now you're going to give it to us to educate our kids, but I don't think that's the way it is," Koval said.

State officials are also expressing their concerns for the effect the proposal would have if it passes due to the complicated structure of the state budget.

"It's a very difficult situation," said State Senator Mike Bishop.

Bishop said he's concerned that passing such a proposal would cause other special interest groups to demand similar earmarked levels of funding, something the state budget simply cannot afford.

"Our state budget is anemic right now," said Bishop.

Bishop said education is one of the state legislature's highest priorities, with approximately 36 percent of the

state budget already going toward education now. However, Bishop said he believes the proposed increases would consume other parts of the budget.

"This is something that is going to bring back some pre-Proposal A bad blood between the schools and the communities in the district," said Bishop.

Bishop added he would like to see the issue handled by the legislature instead of being on the ballot for next year, a sentiment echoed by State Representative John Stakoe.

"The appropriate process is to let the government do it's job," said Stakoe.

Stakoe said he keeps up constant communication with school officials, and he is aware of the financial hardships they have. Stakoe also said the state legislature tries to avoid making cuts to school funding whenever possible.

"It's a priority. It always has been," said Stakoe. Stakoe said the legislature added \$300 million to the \$15 billion set aside for schools, increasing the minimum per-pupil funding by \$175 starting this month.

The proposal would also, over the span of five years, shorten the difference between the lowest spending and the highest spending districts from \$1,300 to \$1,000.

A retirement fund cap of 14.87 percent would also be made mandatory for schools employees.

Thanking the community for the gift of growth

On Oct. 9, the public had a chance to view our new facilities. At each of the visitation sites, community members were greeted by staff, provided a descriptive fact sheet and offered an opportunity to tour the building. Based upon the reactions of those who attended, it would be accurate to say a good time was had by all.

This is truly an amazing time to live within the school district. Our community is often described as a place where people live progressively in a timeless setting.

With this in mind, we have worked hard to create facilities that fulfill today's needs that we also are flexible enough to meet tomorrow's challenges. In addition, we placed a high priority on designing our buildings to maintain a classic, yet modern look characteristic of what our citizens expect. The bond issues that were supported by our residents are perfect examples of the type of forward thinking that is necessary if the district wishes to move to the next level.



Dr. Al Roberts

This community understands that students and staff perform best when they have the right materials, tools and equipment. They recognize that the construction, renovation, purchases and repairs paid for with bond dollars have set Clarkston apart.

Our voters took a chance and entrusted their school people to build for the future; and I know the youngsters of this community will be the big winners of the generosity displayed at the ballot box! I also recognize that the pressure is on and you have my word that we will keep our promises:

- Increase academic rigor and raise expectation levels for all.
- Promote age appropriate activities at each grade grouping ("Keep our kids younger a little longer").
- Consolidate, where appropriate, to make our operations thorough, yet efficient.
- Provide our young people with an exceptional array of opportunities.

I must tell readers that Sunday's visitors tended to be extremely impressed by the beauty and the construction features of the bond projects. The following comments seemed to be representative of the remarks that were made to me or to the staff that were present at the visitation sites:

"It was so fun to see the old high school on Church Street. That building has such historic value to our community. I am glad you took the time to update it."

"The improvements to Clarkston Junior High are tremendous. The new entrance is extraordinary."

"Sashabaw Middle School is beautiful. I think the 6th and 7th grade students who go there are very, very lucky."

I want us all to remember that our predecessors and the work that they accomplished positioned us to take these important next steps. It is my hope that each and every member of this community will take pride in the work that was achieved and to join the faculty and staff in helping us meet the challenges that lie ahead.

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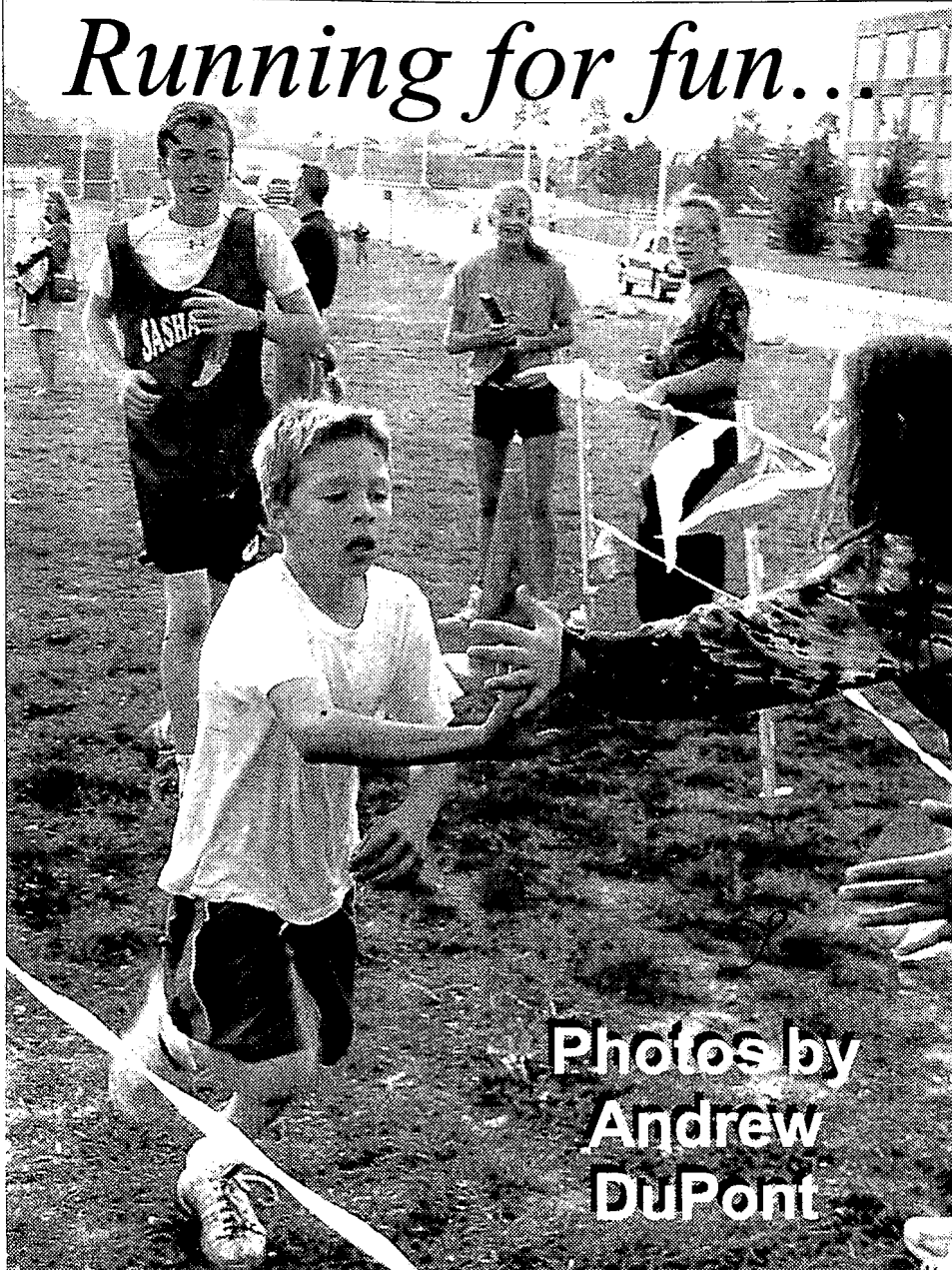
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Jarod D'Autremont, a fourth-grader from North Sashabaw Elementary, won first place in the boys mile race. D'Autremont nearly passed the middle school pacers as he approached the finish line.



The Clarkston cross country teams held their third annual elementary run behind Clarkston High School on Oct. 14. Kindergarten-5 students from the entire district were invited to participate in four races, a half-mile for K-2 students and a mile for grades 3-5. The boys and girls were also broken up into separate races. Members of the middle school cross country team acted as pacers for the races.



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Camp-o-ree...

Area Boy Scouts from the Clinton Valley Council enjoyed adventure and games on the grounds of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club on Waterford Road in Clarkston the weekend of Oct. 15. Events at the Camp-o-ree included: wall climbing, trail riding, fly-fishing, GPS training, relay races and other activities.

Event chair Jim Allcorn said the Camp-o-ree was comprised of the Boy Scouts, Explorers and Venturers. According to the CVC Web site, the event was sponsored by the Exploring Venturing Officers Association.

"The point is to show Boy Scouts what venturing is ... many boys lose interest (in scouting) during high school, venturing brings them back and show them there's things they haven't done," said Allcorn.

Allcorn said Venturing is a co-ed arm of the Boy Scouts that offers higher intensity activities such as racing, white-water rafting and rock climbing, and is open to ages 14-21. He estimated about 250 youth attended the event.

For more information, call the Clinton Valley Council at 248-338-0035.

Photos by James Martinez



Brandon Loree, 11, of Boy Scout Troop 185 of Waterford goes for a wild ride.



Rough and ready. Michael DePaulis, 15, of Boy Scout Troop 51 out of Waterford prepares for the bike trail.



Chris Livingston, 11, of Boy Scout Troop 179 out of Farmington Hills participates in the Hose Roll. The event featured five 50-foot length and 2½-inch hoses laid out in a square configuration. Four scouts were positioned at each corner, with a fifth scout at the diagonal. Each scout had to roll up their hose starting with the diagonal and tag the next team member when finished.



Michael Tomczak, 11, of Boy Scout Troop 185 of Waterford scales the wall.

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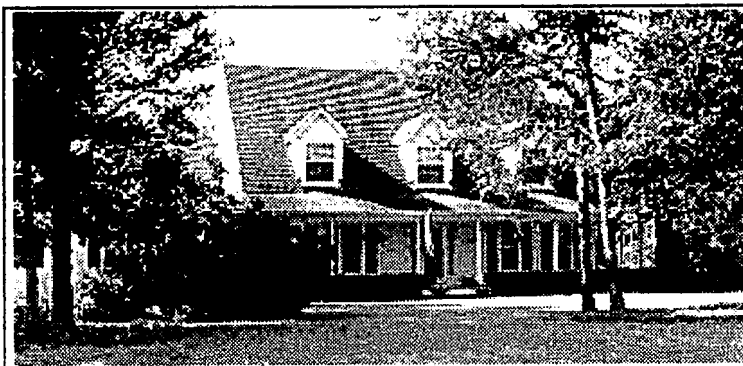
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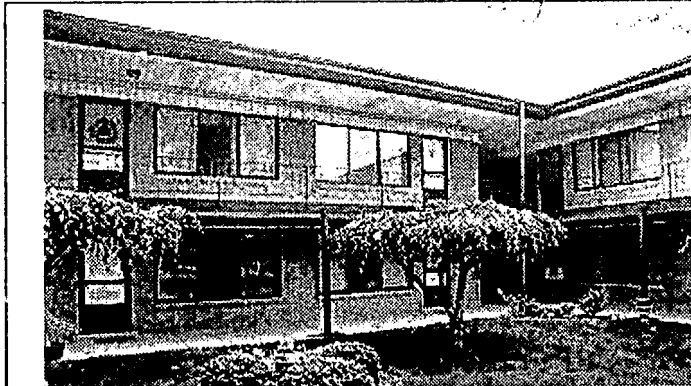
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Brianna (left) and OATS volunteer Hannah Pellerito display one of the pieces up for auction on Nov. 17. Brianna is one of OATS most accomplished and enthusiastic artists. Photo by Noah Purcell

An artist of a different color

Local artists, all of them outstanding in their field, are providing original contemporary works for the Vincent Van Whoa auction at Frames N' Art on Nov. 17 to benefit OATS (Offering Alternative Therapy with Smiles) therapeutic riding barn on M-15.

All of the artist's involved with the wine and cheese affair also have day jobs at OATS where they double as horses used for therapeutic riding treatments.

The horses don't paint alone though. The volunteer staff at OATS sweetens some water-based paint with apple juice and oats. The horses dive in for the food,

once their muzzle is saturated with dripping color, more oats are spread on a canvas, which is then held up to the horse's mouth.

Once the process is repeated with several different colors, the result is a unique brand of modern art. In past auctions at OATS events, sold pieces brought in between \$110-\$180.

The benefit at Frames N' Art runs from 6-9 p.m. on Nov. 17. Frames N' Art is located at 5889 Dixie Highway.

They're ready for the big hills: Team Thunderbolt celebrates birthday

Team Thunderbolt, a Southeastern Michigan based junior development alpine ski team, celebrates their 20th birthday this season with a Gala Ball fundraising event at Pine Knob Ski Resort on Oct. 22.

The team started as a small group of young ski racers at Mt. Holly in 1985 and grew to Michigan's largest Junior Development Team now training over 300 athletes a season at both Mt. Holly and Pine Knob ski resorts.

Program Director Thom Halsey is excited about the success the team has experienced recently and hopes more youth can become involved in the sport.

"We are very proud of our athletes and the growth of the program over the last five years. In just the last two years, we have had 25 athletes qualify for the Junior Olympics, 40 Michigan High School All-State athletes and two State Champions in the program."

The Gala Ball is open to everyone age 21 and over and Halsey hopes some of the alumni from years past will find their way to the event to share stories and memories.

The fund-raiser will include hor' d'ourves, dancing, live and silent auctions, and a Chinese raffle.

The donations for the auctions and raffle are generous and varied. In addition to the expected ski equipment and accessories, family memberships to Metamora and Atlas Valley Country Clubs, vacation stays in luxury condos at Snowbird Utah, Boyne Mountain Ski Resort season passes, Northern Michigan get-a-ways, golf for four at several private and public country clubs, and plenty of non ski related items will be doled out by the end of the night.

Tickets are \$35 and are available by calling Thom Halsey at 248-625-2463, or by visiting the team's Web Site: www.ThunderboltRacing.com.

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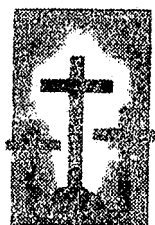
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The costumes were varied at the OATS halloween party and even some horses got to dress up.



Seth Atisha decorates a pumpkin at the OATS halloween party.



Andrew Paquette (Darth Vader) and Jacob Boyd (ninja) play around before lunch is served.

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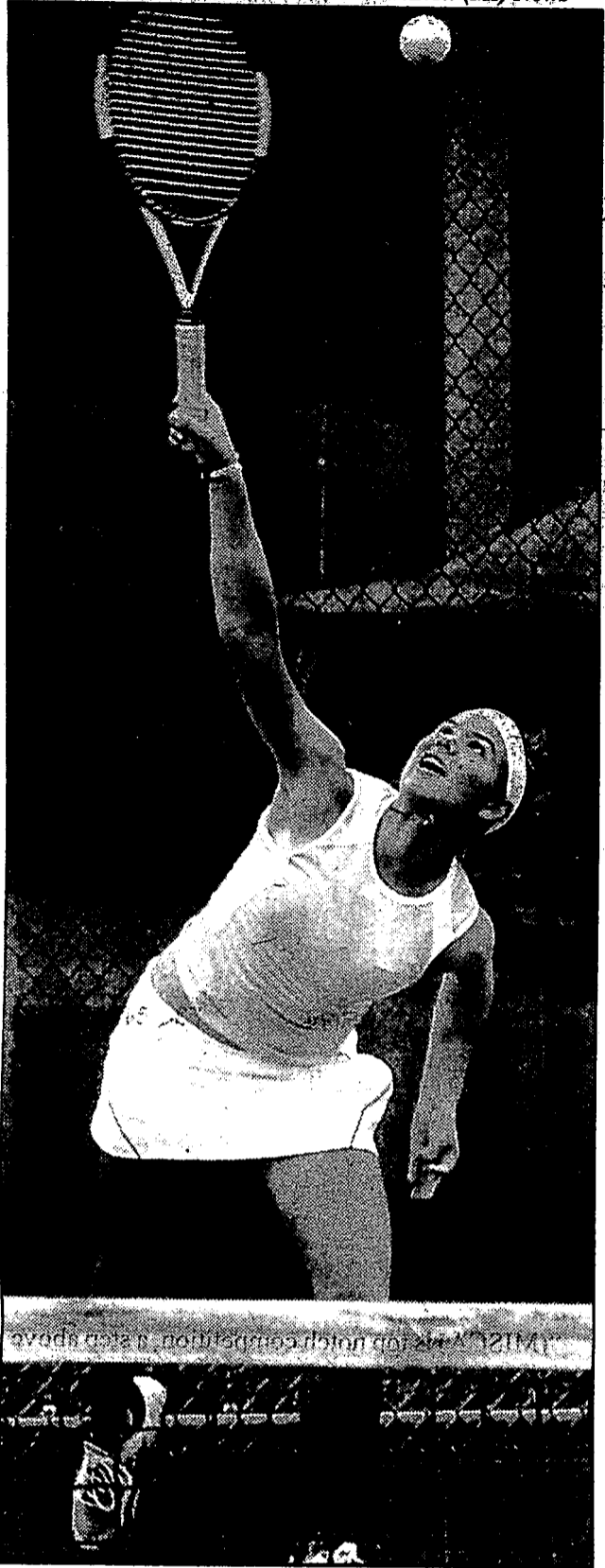
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Freshman Nicole Janek won the 2005 Division I No. 4 singles individual state championship in play on Oct. 14-15. Photo by Noah Purcell

Clarkston News Sports

Janek a champion, Netters fifth at states

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The element of surprise, a valuable commodity in athletic competition, was nowhere to be found on the Wolves side of the net this year after Clarkston finished fourth in the state in 2004.

But despite being on every team's radar, Clarkston legitimized their program this year, once again qualifying for the state tournament and finishing in fifth place with 16 points.

Ann Arbor Pioneer ran away with the state title with 36 points over Oct. 14-15 in play at the Midland Community Tennis Center.

"With Pioneer winning the way they did, it felt like we were right up there with the rest of the teams in the state," said Clarkston Coach Kyleen Cunningham.

Only three points separated Clarkston from second place finisher Ann Arbor Huron, who finished with 19 points.

Of all the Wolves, freshman Nicole Janek's star shone the brightest as she willed her way to the No. 4 singles individual state championship.

"She was incredible. She went out there with confidence. She wasn't going to let herself lose. (Ann Arbor Pioneer's Kyla Rowe) fought hard, but Nicole wasn't going to let herself lose," said Cunningham.

Rowe was the only player in the state who beat Janek this season, doing so in a tournament late in the year.

"I erased any thought of (the loss). It was a new match, a new day," said Janek.

Other Wolves bringing home medals for Clarkston are No. 2 single Alyssa Lucas and No. 3 single Darylann Trout, who each finished in second place in their respective flights.

Hopefully as time goes on, Lucas, a sophomore, and Trout, a junior, will take pride in their accomplishment this year, but right now both feel their finishes are bittersweet.

"I was happy that our team did well. It was really hard to lose. (The match) could have gone either way," said Lucas, who last year won an individual state cham-

pionship in the No. 3 singles flight.

Trout, who made the quarterfinals last year as Clarkston's No. 4 single, also came away from the states disappointed.

"I'm not satisfied with second place," said Trout. "I'm happy we (as a team) did as good as we did."

Senior Stephanie Parkison added to the Wolves point total with a win in the No. 1 singles flight, an area of competition which Cunningham feels was stronger this year than any seasons in recent memory.

Providing a crucial two points to Clarkston's overall tally were Clarkston's No. 3 doubles tandem of Kayla Sweeney and Kelli McKay, who won their first match after receiving a bye.

"We really needed (the victory from the No. 3 doubles). It ended up being the difference between fifth and sixth place," said Cunningham, whose team finished just one point ahead of Traverse City Central in the standings.

Also scoring a point to propel the Wolves to fifth in the state were: Blair McCarty and Andrea Scarlett in No. 1 doubles flight; Kate Cooley and Alissa Crawford in the No. 2 doubles flight; and Jasmin Olinger and Kaitlyn Brown in the No. 4 doubles flight.

The prospects for Clarkston next year are bright as the team only loses three players. Though the loss of Parkison as a No. 1 single will be tough to replace, Trout, Lucas and Janek all have significant experience and success at states.

"We're only losing three players. That's awesome. You can't ask for more than that," said Cunningham.

The Wolves went 6-0-3 in dual meet play this year and for the second season in a row tied West Bloomfield for the OAA Division II league title.

"(The season) was good. They are really starting to come together as a team," said Cunningham.

With Clarkston's success over the past two seasons, Cunningham expects the Wolves will move up to the OAA Division I league next year along with West Bloomfield.

The decision concerning which league Clarkston plays in next year should be decided in OAA meetings this week.

Faded Ink

Athletes of the Week – Clarkston golf

The faces behind Clarkston's golf team's success — seniors Zach McDonald, Pat McIlrath, Mike Horn, Rob Ronk and sophomore Matt Fuller — are the Athletes of the Week as they pushed the Wolves to a sixth place finish at the state finals on Oct. 14-15.

"They all get along great and are good character people. All five of them are real good golfers and people and they are going to be successful in life," said Clarkston Golf Coach Tim Kaul.

Between the five, Clarkston averaged 78.2 strokes in tournaments and 38.9 strokes in each dual match.

Rob Ronk, the captain of the team, averaged 77.3 strokes in tournaments and 37.9 in dual match play. He is looking into playing golf at either Grand Valley State University, Oakland University, University of Detroit Mercy or Wayne State next year.

Mike Horn averaged a 78 in tournaments and 38.1 in dual meets. He is also hoping to play golf in college. Currently, Grand Valley, Oakland, Wayne and Ferris State are on Horn's list.

Zach McDonald, along with Horn and Ronk, played in the state finals for Clarkston last year as well. He averaged a 78 in tournaments and a 40.1 in dual meets. McDonald is looking into attending either the University of Michigan or Albion. He would like to play golf in college should he choose to go to Albion.

Pat McIlrath averaged 79.3 in tournaments and 38.2 in dual matches this year. He is planning on attending



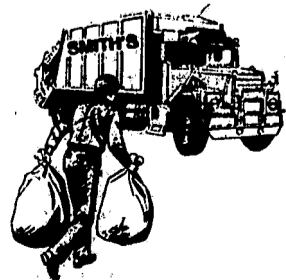
Left to Right: Patrick McIlrath, Coach Tim Kaul, Zach McDonald, Mike Horn, Matt Fuller and Rob Ronk. Photo provided

Indiana-Weslyen next year and hopes to make their golf team.

Matt Fuller averaged 78.2 in tournaments and 39.3 in dual meets. He is already excited about next year and

would like to join and play in the American Junior Golf Association this summer.

For complete coverage on how the golf team fared at States turn to page 21A.



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Sweet shooting lands golfers sixth at states

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

There was no high school version of Tiger Woods posting impossibly low scores and carrying the team on his mythical back for the Clarkston golf team this year.

But, through consistency, the team found themselves back at the State Finals on Oct. 14-15 for the second time in as many years.

"Consistency is definitely the theme of our team this year," said senior captain Rob Ronk. "Our top five guys all averaged in the 70's and in every tournament we showed up to win."

This year the Wolves improved on their 10th place finish in 2004, ending the two-day tournament tied for sixth place with a score of 605.

Muskegon Mona Shores won the state championship, played at Forest Akers East at Michigan State University, shooting a combined score of 582.

"As a team, we played really solid on the first day. The course allowed the players on the team to show their true ability," said senior Mike Horn.

Clarkston, who came into the state finals ranked sixth in the state, enjoyed a wonderful first day, shooting 295 as a team and ending in third place.

"Quite honestly we performed beyond our expectations. When we finished third that first day it was just outstanding," said Clarkston Coach Tim Kaul.

Leading the Wolves at the State finals, and especially on the first day, was senior Zach McDonald, who shot a 71 on the first day followed by a 75 the second day for a combined score of 146.

"Zach played his best golf of the year," said Kaul.

"The course suited my game well. I could really attack it. It felt like I was attacking the course instead of weathering the storm," said McDonald.

The experience at states for McDonald, who along with Ronk and Horn took part in last year's state finals, was much better the second time around.

"Not only did I play better, this time around and the team played better but it wasn't 30 degrees and raining like last year. This was a good way to go out," said McDonald.

On the second day of action, winds made things tougher on the course and the Wolves could not keep up their torrid pace from the first day, shooting a 310 combined. Because Clarkston finished in the top three the first day, they played in the lead group on the second day of ac-

tion along with eventual state champion Mona Shores and runner-up Saline.

"It's fun to play with kids like that to see how they go about playing the course," said senior Pat McIlrath. "(The state finals) were really good fun. We all played good this year and came together in the tournaments."

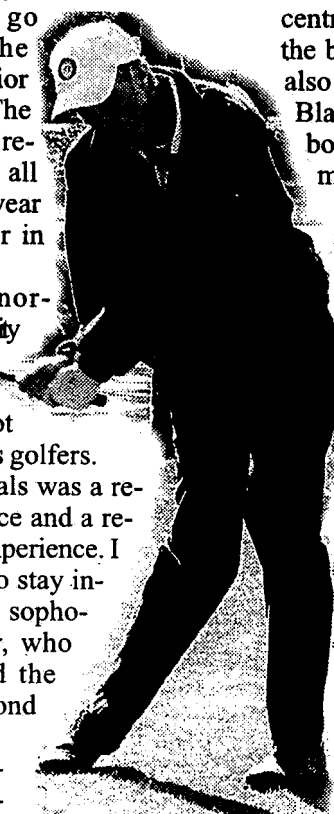
The enormity of the state finals was not lost on Clarkston's golfers.

"The state finals was a really new experience and a really competitive experience. I mainly just tried to stay inside myself," said sophomore Matt Fuller, who shot a 74 to lead the Wolves on the second day of action.

Clarkston's finish at the state finals this year is one of many highlights this year. The team

went 7-0 in dual match play and won the OAA Division I league title and also finished first in events like the Troy and Eccentric Tournaments, the latter featuring the best teams in the County. Clarkston also finished in second place to Grand Blanc, who finished third at states, in both the district and regional tournaments.

"(In the post-season tournaments) we get in a different mind set where every stroke counts. You have to cherish every stroke at districts, regionals and states," said Ronk.



Zach McDonald led the Wolves at states with a 146. Photo by Purcell

CHS golf scores		
	1st	2nd Total
McDonald	71	75 - 146
Fuller	78	74 - 152
McIlrath	73	80 - 153
Ronk	73	81 - 154
Horn	78	84 - 162

Pesky state cuts reached in CHS pool

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston's lionesses of the pool didn't need a mouse to remove a thorn from their paws on Oct. 13 in a 130-56 win over Royal Oak.

More of an annoyance than a problem, Clarkston was previously unable to qualify their 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams for the state tournament - but both made state cuts at home against Royal Oak.

On the 200 relay, sophomore Alyssa Vela, a state qualifier in the 50 and 100 freestyle, teamed with junior Amanda Hassett, sophomore Kaitlyn Hassett and freshman Christine Seiple for a time of 1:44.71 - a hair's breadth under the Division I state cut time of 1:44.99.

In the 400 relay, Clarkston did not cut their time so close to the state time of 3:51.59, finishing in 3:50.17. Junior Kandice Keen teamed with both Hassetts and Seiple to earn the state berth for the Wolves in the 400.

With a 7-0 record, Clarkston swimming is enjoying

the best season in school history. Both the 200 and 400 freestyle relay times were, in the words of Clarkston Coach Kenwyn Chock, "obviously school records."

With a win at Stoney Creek in their final dual meet of the year on Oct. 20, Clarkston will have the inside track on the OAA Division III league title going into the league meet. The Wolves host the league meet from Nov. 2-4.

"We'll hopefully be undefeated going into the league tournament," said Chock.

In between their final dual meet and the league meet, four individual swimmers in seven events and Clarkston's 200 and 400 freestyle relays as well as the 200 medley relay are taking part in the MISCA meet at Eastern Michigan University, the site of the state finals.

"(MISCA) is top notch competition, a step above the county meet. They will see teams we will see at states and would not ordinarily have a chance to see," said Chock.

The MISCA meet only accepts swimmers with a top-60 time in their county. Vela will swim in the 50 and 100; Keen represents in the 500 freestyle and 200 IM; state qualifier Molli Simpson will swim the 100 breaststroke; and Seiple will swim the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke.

Clarkston's meet on Oct. 18 against West Bloomfield finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*. Though a loss to OAA II dwelling West Bloomfield would have blemished the Wolves overall record, the results will have no effect on Clarkston's standings in Division III.

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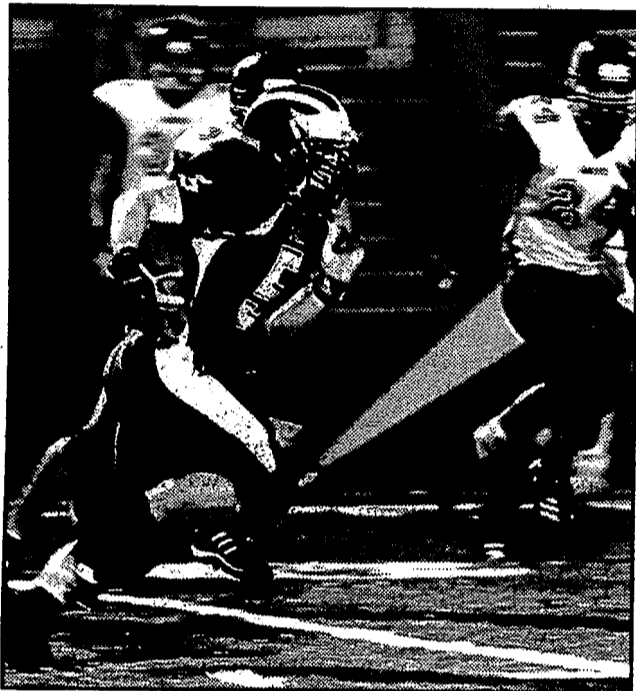
Cummings' kickoff return spurs Wolves to victory

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After a hard fought first half at CHS Friday, one could anticipate a battle for the final two quarters.

Instead, the ball landed in the arms of senior Kyle Cummings whose 79-yard touchdown return made the score 21-6 and opened up a second half of domination culminating in a 35-6 win for the Wolves. Clarkston's record now stands at 7-1 (6-1). With a win against Lake Orion on Oct. 21, Clarkston could secure a playoff game at home.

"It (the return) broke their back. Kyle Cummings was outstanding tonight. He stepped up. Kittle was



Clarkston's Kyle Cummings returns the second half kickoff 79 yards to paydirt. Afterwards, Clarkston never looked back finishing with a 35-6 victory over Birmingham Groves. Photo by Ken Lemieux klemieux66@comcast.net

banged up a little bit...I thought Klye was outstanding for us," said Coach Ricardson.

A deflated Groves Coach Brendan Flaherty felt the return for a touchdown was key to the game.

"We talk about it through the course of a game, there is five big plays you have to make to win a game in this league and beat a team like Clarkston," said Flaherty.

"I think (the return) was exactly what we needed and I've never been more excited in my life," said Cummings.

The lopsided win came in stark contrast to last year's game when Groves defeated Clarkston 27-9.

"Last year's game put a stab in every one's heart. It couldn't be a better feeling going into next week," said Cummings.

Coach Richardson said after the game he felt last year may have played a role in motivating the players, but he ultimately thought the team was more excited about the playoff picture as a whole.

"There's some sweetness in it. There's no doubt they thumped us and there was a bitter taste in the mouth," said Richardson.

This year, Clarkston rolled up 265 yards on the ground, including three runs of 20 yards or more. The Wolves outgained Groves 272 to 225 in total yards for the game.

The Wolves drew first blood on a 25-yard fumble return by linebacker Michael Hresko with 5:42 left in the first quarter.

Groves responded four minutes later with a 4-yard rushing touchdown by fullback JJ Vercammen. Groves failed to tie the game after missing the extra point making the score 7-6.

Answering that touchdown, the Wolves made the score 14-6 on a seven play 74-yard drive created in part by three strong runs of about 20 yards by senior Mike Kittle, senior Nick Devault and Cummings, who scored on a 21-yard scamper.

The drive epitomized the problems created for



Michael Hresko ran this fumble recovery back for a TD. Photo by Ken Lemieux klemieux66@comcast.net

Grove's defense by Clarkston's ground game.

"I think they were just powerful on offense... You think it's Kittle, but it's a host of guys and they're just good," said Flaherty who thought Clarkston might make a strong playoff run this year.

After Cummings set the tone for the second half with his return, the Wolves got a seven-yard touchdown run from senior fullback Steve McIsaac with just over three minutes remaining in the third quarter. A key play to the drive came on fourth-and-seven near midfield when quarterback Eric Ogg completed a pass to Devault for a first down. That play represented the only Clarkston completion of the night on three attempts.

Devault capped off Clarkston's scoring with a 14- Please see Wolves, page 27A

Long haul nearly over

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

To ensure rested legs, Clarkston's boys and girls cross country teams did not run in any weekend tournaments this past week.

Both teams still had success, each defeating Rochester Adams and Troy Athens in tri-meets at Bloomer Park on Oct. 11.

On the girls side, Clarkston defeated Adams 25-30 and Troy Athens 23-36. Leading the way were Lindsay Smith (second place overall, 19:11) and Stephanie Morgan (fourth, 19:32). The girls team's record is now 6-1 in dual meets.

Clarkston's boys team was as unkind to their competition, beating Adams 25-30 and Athens 24-31.

Like the two team's recent success in league competition, their schedules mirror one another down the stretch.

On Oct. 20, the league meet beckons both teams back to Bloomer Park in Rochester. The boys enter the meet at 5-2 and need a win to take the league title. The girls enter the league meet in slightly better standing at 6-1, and in reality as massive favorites to win the title.

After the league is wrapped up, Clarkston hosts both the boys and girls cross country regionals on Oct. 29 at Clintonwood Park.

Redemption in districts is Clarkston soccer's aim

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston's soccer team would like to see opponents such as Kimball every game as, after a 2-0 win on Oct. 13, both of the Wolves wins in the OAA Division I have come against the Knights this year.

"It was a good win. We held the ball 65 percent of the game. It is hard to lose when you hold the ball that long," said Clarkston Coach Mark Whitcomb.

Clarkston had just one game last week and Whitcomb was pleased to see the extra practice pay off as specific drills prior to Clarkston's win led to goals by Jake Prybycien and Kevin Pinkos. Oliver Kupe assisted on Pinkos' goal.

With their record at 5-12-1 (2-7-1), Whitcomb wants his team to focus elimi-

nating mental mistakes with one game remaining before districts begin on Oct. 25.

Clarkston's contest against Lake Orion on Oct. 18 finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*. The Wolves make up a game against Rochester at home on Oct. 19. The match was originally scheduled for Sept. 22.

"I told them before the Kimball game to treat this like a three game preseason," said Whitcomb. "(When the playoffs begin) everybody's 0-0 and the first team to seven wins, wins."

Clarkston has drawn Waterford Mott in the opening round of districts and will face the winner of Waterford Kettering and Rochester Adams should they advance.

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The State Champion Clarkston equestrian team. Back row (left to right): Katherine Sedlak, Rebecca Reas, Jordan Waller, Paige Zielinski and Samantha Reas. Front row: Chelsie Marshall, Song Miller, Amanda Suddeth, Nicole Johns and Michelle Voelker. Photo provided

CHS equestrian wins state title

Four years ago, Clarkston seniors Nicki Johns, Chelsie Marshall, Kat Sedlack and Mandi Suddeth thought it would be fun to join the school equestrian team. Today, they and their teammates are state champs.

After 33 hours of competition spanning from Oct. 13-16, the Clarkston equestrian team captured the Division B State Title. Lowell finished as the runner-up Reserve Champion.

All 10 riders played key roles in the 17-event victory, but none were more dramatic than Marshall's two first place finishes in the 16th event to clinch the title. Ironically, Marshall was not scheduled for that event, but an injury to senior Rebecca Reas' horse lead to the last minute substitution.

"The senior leadership on this team was epitomized when Chelsie pulled out two firsts late in the competition to clinch the victory," said Assistant Coach Mark DeLisle, who was a member of Clarkston's last state championship team in 1982.

The meet started on a high note as jumpers Johns, Michelle Voelker and Jordan Waller tallied 35 points, with Johns taking two first places. This gave the team an early lead they would never relinquish.

The second day of competition began the same way as Song Miller, Suddeth and Paige Zielinski teamed up to capture 31 points in western fitting and showing, with Suddeth taking a first place.

Zielinski then headed to the trail class with sisters Rebecca and Samantha Reas. They earned 19 more points, as Zielinski was awarded two second place finishes. CHS ended with eight more points at days end.

On Oct. 15, the morning started slowly for Clarkston as several teams put up big numbers to keep the score tight. But in the afternoon, the Wolves' riders excelled in the bareback and saddleseat events, scoring

95 points to take a 61 point lead. Suddeth added her second first place finish, the sixth for the team.

"The competition was great," said Coach Marcelle Vore, who just coached her final season. "Four schools were in it until the very end. We fought hard every day."

Many on the team felt their victory was as much about perseverance as talent.

"In most sports, you have to give your all for two to three hours," said Sedlak, who scored multiple points in all seats. "With equestrian competitions, the intensity and work grows hourly and continues until the very last class (event)."

Coaches felt the team's versatility was their strength this season. This was evident as points were spread evenly between the western (89), huntseat (74) and saddleseat (74) events. For the first time ever, the Wolves had a speed duo in Marshall and Voelker, who combined for 50 points.

For most of the seniors, this was their final competitive horse show. Some will sell their horses and head off to college soon.

"This is my last show," said Suddeth. "It's sad, but it's okay because I have this lasting memory to take with me."

Vore ends her six-year run with five district titles and also having guided the Wolves to Reserve State Champion status in 2003, a third place finish at states in 2004, and now the 2005 State Champion title.

Shots keep falling for Wolves

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston's girls basketball team is officially on a roll winning four straight, most recently rolling over Lake Orion 52-31 on Oct. 13, to bring their record to 8-5 (4-2).

"We're really starting to come together. Earlier in the year we were still gelling and learning the plays," said Clarkston Coach Tim Wasilk.

Junior Chelsea Kouri led the Wolves with a game high 18 points.

Even as the ink dries on this edition of *The Clarkston News*, the Wolves' run of good fortune may have come to an end at the hands of Avondale, the number one ranked team in the state, who along with their lofty ranking boast a 13-0 record. Though the Wolves and the Yellowjackets David and Goliath matchup on Oct. 18 finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*, Wasilk was optimistic about the outcome, win or lose.

"What an opportunity we have. How many teams have the opportunity to play the No. 1 team in the state and possibly beat them," said Wasilk.

After beginning the season 1-3, Clarkston has gone 7-2, the only losses being to No. 3 Southfield Lathrup on Sept. 29 and West Bloomfield on Sept. 22, who is an honorable mention in the Oct. 11 AP poll. Wasilk was happy with the way the team competed against Lathrup and West Bloomfield and thinks playing in the tough OAA Division I will help Clarkston down the road.

"The girls feel pretty good with how they've played. (Playing top teams) has been a positive thing," said Wasilk.

Earlier in the week, Clarkston won a tough league game 53-47 at Troy Athens on Oct. 11. Sophomore Jennifer Johnston poured in 22 points in the victory and sophomore Taylor Daugherty added 12.

Next up for Clarkston on the hardwood is Rochester at home. The Wolves defeated the Falcons 47-38 on the road on Sept. 8. Waterford Kettering comes calling to the CHS gym on Oct. 25, also looking for revenge after losing to Clarkston 47-37 on Sept. 15.

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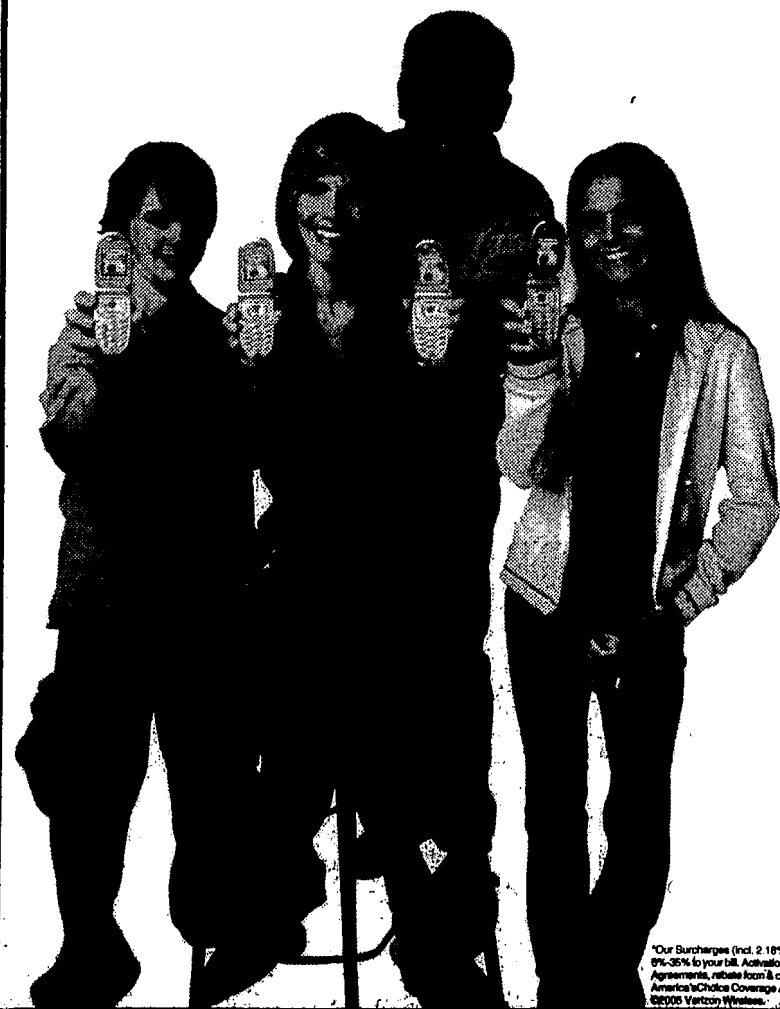


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Welcome back, hockey?

The National Hockey League is back, and from what I hear is better than ever.

I would not know though, because between misinterpreted Major League Baseball umpire signs, Michigan State football's rise to significance, Michigan's decline into insignificance, the Lion's wallowing in muck and the Pistons revving up for another victory filled campaign, there is no time for hockey.

I would love to be an avid Red Wings fan, follow the NHL on the whole, get wardrobe tips from Don Cherry and maybe even get a fantasy hockey team if I wanted to go hog wild. The thing is, I got used to hockey being gone, just because the players and owners are ready to drop the puck does not mean I am.

I am not the only one whose hockey replacements became the norm. ESPN found evenings filled with college basketball and a fictional poker drama drew better ratings this past year than hockey had the year before. So where is the NHL's home on national cable television? The Outdoor Life Network is pleased to present the poetry on ice of the NHL this season.

ESPN made a business decision, and based on the NHL's ratings from the past few years, a wise one. The NHL also made a business decision when the owners locked out the players last season. The league lost close to \$1 billion over the past four seasons.

But let's forget about the money for a moment.

Fans were bored by the NHL — pace-killing neutral zone traps stagnated play, clutching and grabbing only made things worse and goalie's equipment was bloated beyond belief.

When I was a kid, I loved the little sponges that upon being wet would grow into larger dinosaur shaped sponges. I think the manufacturers of goalie equipment must have loved them too, because the pads from 20 years ago look like they were dunked in water and grew into the terrifying, net obscuring incarnations favored by NHL goaltenders recently.

But we don't have to worry about giant dinosaur pads anymore; and along with sensible pad sizes the NHL made some other nice improvements to their game.

Living in the Detroit Metro area has somewhat insulated Red Wings fans to the problems of the NHL on the whole. Before the lockout, Joe Louis was packed every night. This is, as they say, Hockeytown, and we all had a special place in our hearts for hockey. But in places like Nashville, Anaheim and the majority of NHL cities, the hockey buzz was really more of a hum.

For better or worse, the game is changed. A larger offensive zone and other tweaks should ensure livelier action. Red Wings fans might have to accept that their team is no longer the New York Yankees on ice and can not reap the rest of the league's harvest anymore.

All in all, I think the tweaks are for the better and I would be excited to watch some NHL action if I had any spare time to dedicate to the flash skates shaving through ice, the flashing of red lights as pucks come home to roost and so on.

So here is where I think the NHL went wrong: hockey came back too soon.

There are four major professional team sports championships a year in the United States. With hockey taking a year off, they have also taken a back seat to professional football, basketball and baseball — in that order. And ESPN, the self proclaimed world wide leader in sports, views the NHL as running behind college foot-

ball and basketball as well. Who am I to argue with ESPN? I won't even bring golf and NASCAR into the equation. Basically, hockey is starting over at the bottom of a long pecking order.

What's the best way to deal with a flooded marketplace? Eliminate the competition. The other major sports are not going anywhere, so the NHL should have. Pro hockey missed a golden opportunity to shift their season to later in the year coming off the lock out. Doing so would have made the game more visible and given hockey a better foothold from which to reclaim their lost market share.

Hockey fans waited 16 months to watch the NHL again, I think they could have waited 20.

The current NHL season combats every other major sport's opening swell of attention and tries to draw casual sports fans to the rink during the other sport's championships.

Baseball rules the fall, with the world series taking the luster off the NHL's opening. Football, both college and pro, obscure hockey's midyear action with bowl games and the Superbowl. Then the Stanley Cup playoffs get to go head-to-head with the NBA finals in late spring and early summer.

If the NHL season began after the Superbowl, the NHL's regular season would be partially obscured by March Madness, then by the NBA playoffs in May and June, but then the greatest game on ice could shine in midsummer.

I know hockey in the middle of summer seems strange, but so is hockey teams inhabiting Dallas and Los Angeles. The game is not about winter time anymore, it is about having ice, and these days we can make ice last anywhere — unless the federal government is buying it for Hurricane relief.

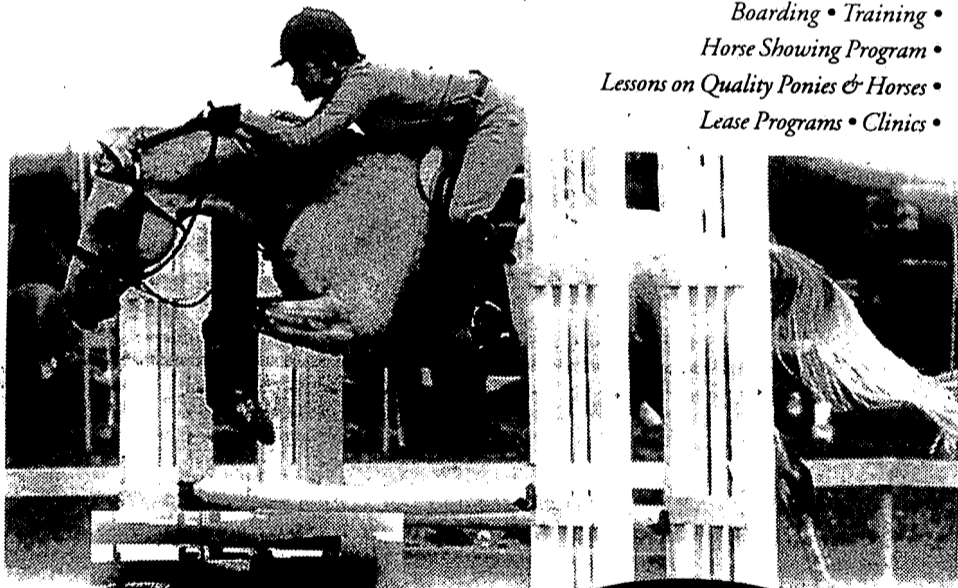
Though the rule changes are nice, I think the NHL missed a golden opportunity to increase the popularity of their game. Maybe the next time they have a lock out the league can implement my seasonal shift proposal. Until that happens, I don't know how much time I have for the NHL.

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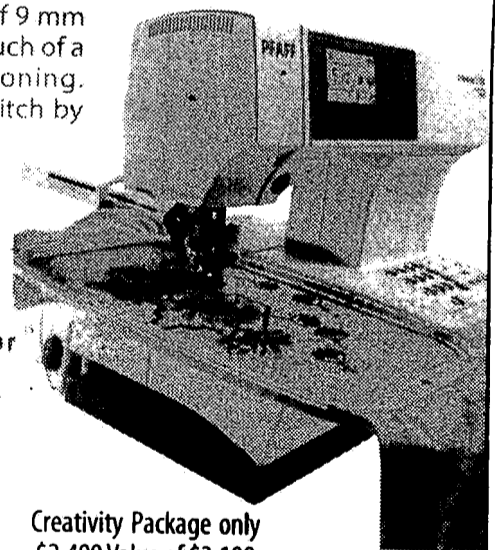
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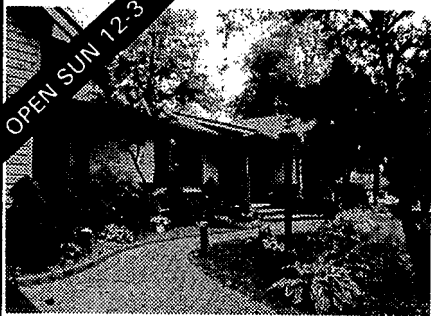
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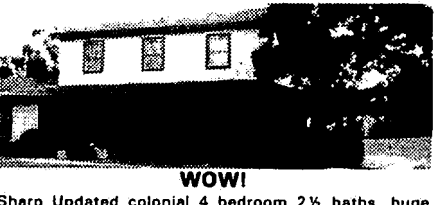
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"It's a good day in the township," said Wagner. "The township and the school district have always had a decent relationship."

Wagner said even though there was financial conflict between the two entities in the past, he felt the deal between them is one of the biggest things to happen in the township.

"I'm real pleased," said Wagner. "It was different sitting down face-to-face and just talking about our goals and what we're looking for."

A small change was made to the agreement the day of signing to clarify that the senior center would be available for use "by residents of the school district." The reason for the adjustment was to ensure that everyone who lives within the boundaries of the school district could use the center.

"Because we are a school district that encompasses segments of the area that are not Independence township, we felt the need to have that clause in the contract. I don't anticipate that it's going to be any issue for the senior center," said Roberts.

"We don't want to exclude anybody," Wagner agreed.

An improved relationship with the township is not the only benefit for the school district. Part of the deal includes the township's "obligation to install, at its sole expense, approved road improvements to Clarkston Road which will provide for installation of a turning or de-acceleration lane to accommodate (the school district's) administrative complex adjacent to the Property and the Property as developed by (the township) and for new and/or wider entryways for ingress and egress to and from (the school district's) administrative complex off Clarkston Road."

"If in fact we're going to have numbers of seniors using that center alongside the library and we now have a preschool on this site, there's probably going to be a need for some roadwork, and the township is picking that up as part of the deal," Roberts said.

Roberts added that he felt that was the appropriate way to handle road improvements and that in his experience work on the roads was never the school district's responsibility.

"Having that clause in the contract is good for the schools because it won't be taking a chunk of money to build roads when our money should be going into working classrooms," Roberts said.

Roberts said he didn't want to downplay the significance of the road work the township will be doing, but that he didn't see that part as the biggest gain to the school district.

"I think the biggest advantage is having senior citizens next to our preschoolers, and the opportunities to do some things together and take advantage of the vast resource of knowledge that our senior citizens possess," Roberts said.

"Youngsters really benefit from close association to neighbors, friends and certainly parents and grandparents. This is an opportunity to bridge some generation gaps."

Wolves

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yard run to the endzone making the score 35-6 with 9:00 left in the game.

Tempering the lopsided outcome for Clarkston were eight penalties for 65 yards and four fumbles, two of which were lost.

Groves drew nine flags of their own, costing them 52 yards.

"I wasn't happy at all with our penalties and not taking care of the football today. We got sloppy. We've been so good at that all year," said Richardson.

Looking ahead to next week, the Wolves will face rival Lake Orion, who they beat to get into the playoffs last year. Going into the game last year, Richardson made the team remove their names and individual tape markings to stress the team concept, a trend that continued this year.

"Obviously Orion is a big game for us. Even if we were both 0-7, it's always a big game for us. It'll be a battle," said Richardson.

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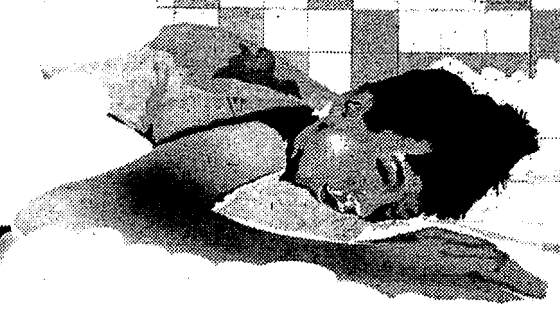
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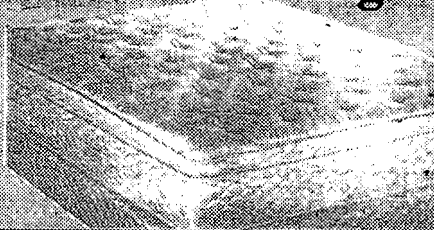
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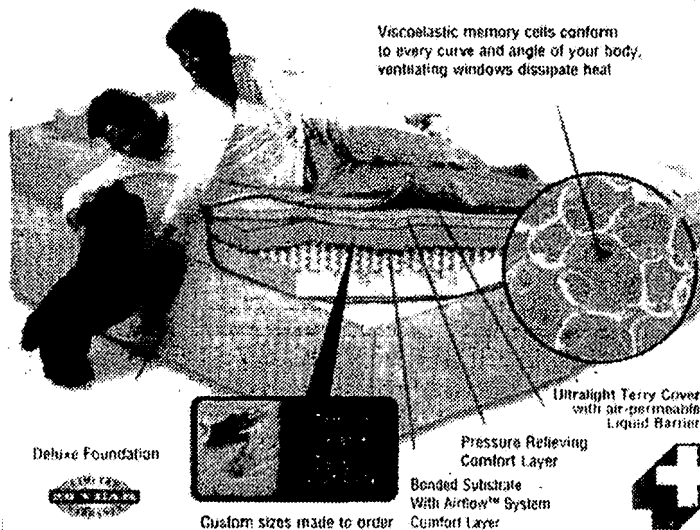
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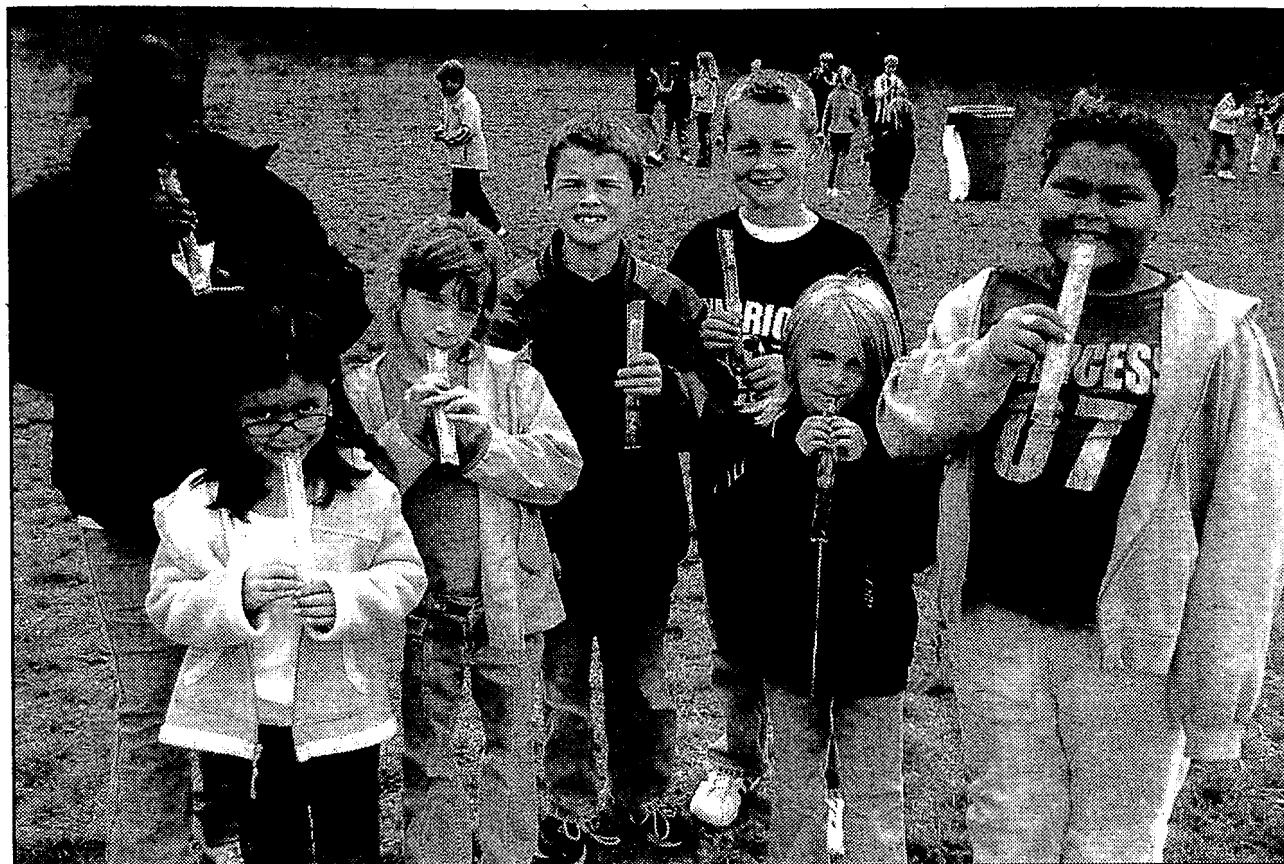
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Police

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October 15: Doormat stolen from Woodstone Court residence. Owner found a note directing her to visit Web site and meet requests to get the mat back.

Two drums and a sledge hammer stolen from storage business on South Main Street.

23-year-old Auburn Hills man ticketed for assault and battery outside a bar on Dixie Highway near M-15. A 28-year-old Ortonville man was also ticketed for disorderly conduct after a fight occurred outside the establishment.

October 16: Ten minors issued minor in possession tickets at Kingfisher residence.

A compound bow, cordless tools and approximately 20 bottles of liquor stolen from garage on Oakvista.

34-year-old woman arrested for domestic assault on Oak Forest for allegedly smashing items in the house and beating up boyfriend. The woman appeared to be intoxicated.

Halloween lawn decorations stolen from Shannon Court residence.

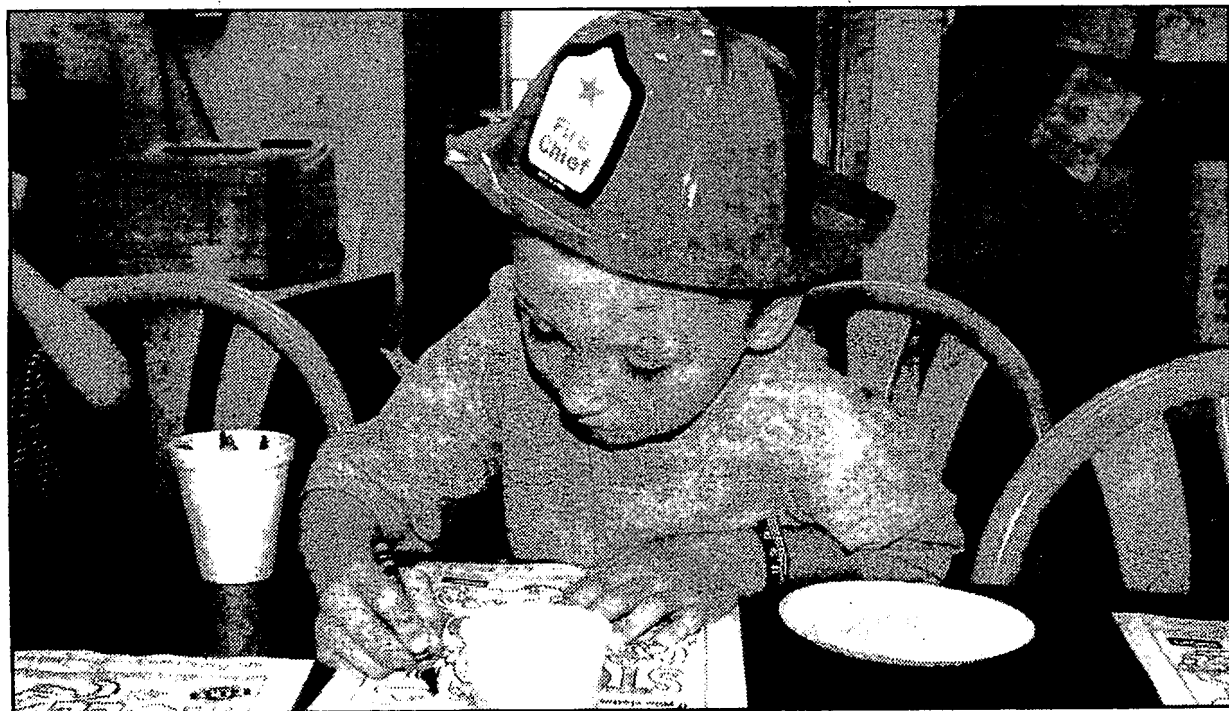
28-year-old and 31-year-old Clarkston women ticketed for assault and battery after dispute in residence on Mann Road.

Springfield Township

October 9: Larceny on Farley Road.

October 12: Laptop stolen from vehicle on Westwood Circle. The driver's side window smashed out.

Fire Safety Day



Sporting his fireman's hat, Tyler Miles, 6, of Clarkston colors his "Stop, Drop and Roll" picture during Fire Safety Day on Oct. 15 at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer. The event included an EMS vehicle, cider and doughnuts, coloring sheets and fire hats. Photo by James Martinez

Runaway found in Ohio

A 16-year-old Clarkston youth who ran away from his Timber Cove Circle residence late at night on Oct. 10 was found by police in Bluffton, Ohio on Oct. 11.

Police in Ohio were notified by a hotel clerk when the minor rented a room.

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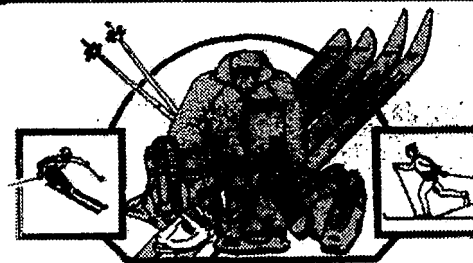
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After Bill's wife's death, Bill has missed every one day—after suffering a stroke. He remembers telling the doctor to hurry up because he had to go to work.

While sitting in his chair, Bill has received a lot of calls from people. "I don't know when Bill sits in his chair, he has received a lot of calls from people."

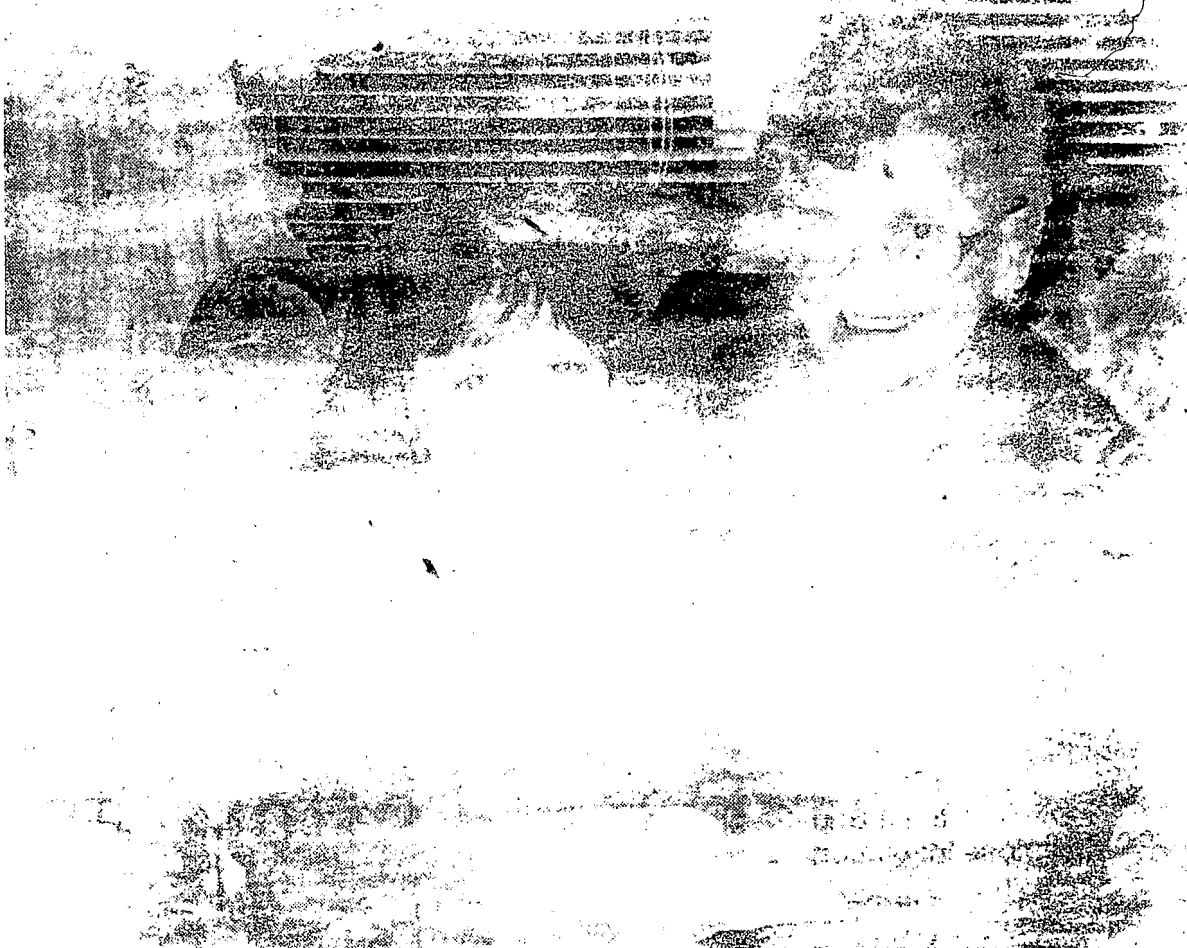
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Peg and Bill met after his dad interviewed Peg for a job in his office. Bill's dad worked for the Selective Service. Bill still wonders "how a skinny 18-year-old got such a beautiful woman."

"She's a lovely lady... nothing else ever looked good to me," laughs Bill, leaning back in his chair with the look of a boy in love on the face of man who's lost his wife of 60 years.

Besides the strangers and friends made while sitting at Peg's side, Bill recognizes the support he's received from his family. He and Peg shared one son and four daughters. Son, Bob Walker is married to Sandy. His daughters are Cheryl, married to Jim Mouchet; Carol



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Market

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in grant writing and pursuing donations to help the nonprofit event continue.

"The vendors were selling out which was exciting. I think the match between the vendors and the amount of people coming was good," said Howard.

Millies estimated about 9,000 people visited the market thus far, an average of 1,000 per Saturday.

Both women said they observed people mingling as they casually browsed the booths and enjoyed the variety of entertainment.

"I've read a statistic in a sociology report from 2000 that people have 20 times the amount of conversation at a farmers' market than a supermarket," said Howard, who recalled one woman say she loved the market because she could tell which of her friends

were in attendance by the dogs held in the designated area.

"We were pleasantly surprised by how many people in the public commented. Many said we've been waiting years for this," said Howard.

Longtime Clarkston resident James Schultz attended the market nearly every week and enjoyed his Saturday morning trips.

"I thought it was fantastic. They've worked so hard to bring all the people," said Schultz. "I think Clarkston's needed it for a long time. This was the way it used to be when Clarkston was young."

Throughout each week, the ladies were busy coordinating vendors and lot assignments while typically arriving at the market by 4:30 a.m. They then greeted the vendors who arrived from 5 to 6:30 a.m.

Millies said the work was enjoyable despite the

early mornings and she had no desire to slowdown.

"We love it. I had last weekend off because it was my anniversary and I missed the market," said Millies.

Millies and Howard credit Amy Siwicki, Chris Hardman, several other volunteers and sponsors for helping the market succeed.

The market is open from 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 22 and 29. On Oct. 22, kids are invited to wear costumes from 10 a.m. - noon and enjoy activities that include storyteller Danielle Todd, a Halloween cookie decorating demonstration, an opportunity to decorate cookies for \$2 and face painting.

The Clarkston Farmers' Market is still accepting produce vendors for this year and next.

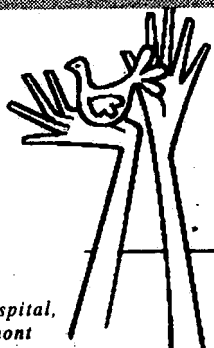
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Fall-Fun Daze storms through downtown

Area runners participated in the 18th Annual Clarkston Fall Fun Daze on Oct 15 in downtown Clarkston. The day consisted of a one-mile fun run and a four-mile race held by Independence Township Parks and Rec. Photos by James Martinez



Alex Fitzgerald, 12, of Sashabaw Middle School, finished first overall and in the youth division in the one-mile fun run.



Dan Dowd of Clarkston puts on his number tag prior to the four-mile run in downtown Clarkston.



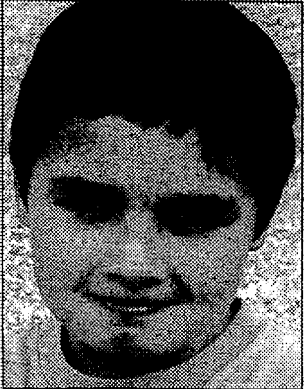
Madeline Lussenhop, 11, of Clarkston, hustles across the finish line during the one-mile fun run.

Fall Fun Daze 4 mile race results

Overall Female Winners: 1. Andrea Butler, Clarkston, 26:32.
Women 12 and under: 1. Kelley Fitzpatrick, 9, Clarkston, 31:46; 2. Rosemary Magidsohn, 12, Clarkston, 44:01.
Women 13 to 18: 1. Amber Fullmer, 13, Clarkston, 28:28; 2. Annie Castillo, 13, Clarkston, 29:08; 3. Bailee Braunreuther, 13, Clarkston, 29:11.
Women 25 to 29: 1. Amanda Yarber, 25, Clarkston, 35:50; 2. Kim Cooper, 29, Clarkston, 36:50.
Women 30 to 34: 1. Jill Hegarty, 34, Clarkston, 35:20; 2. Karen Yarber, 33, Lansing, 35:51; 3. Katie Cantwell, 34, Clarkston, 36:48.
Women 35 to 39: 1. Heather Eppink, 38, Clarkston, 29:04; 2. Katherine Fries, 35, Clarkston, 30:57; 3. Chris Gverrieri, 39, 33:02.
Women 40 to 44: 1. Anne Clifton, 44, Clarkston, 29:19; 2. Tracey Miller, 42, Clarkston, 35:06; 3. Grace Hu, 43, Clarkston, 36:43.
Women 45 to 49: 1. Anna McCallum, 45, Davisburg, 30:42; 2. Joanne Gray, 48, Waterford, 31:19; 3. Jane Flarity-Gram, 45, Clarkston, 33:00.
Women 50 to 54: 1. Nola Powell, 51, Waterford, 36:18; 2. Rebecca Craig, 53, Clarkston, 46:30.
Overall Male Winners: 1. Nick Lamora, 16, Clarkston, 21:32.
Men 12 and under: 1. Christian Bonzheim, 12, Clarkston, 23:23; 2. Austin Yarger, 12, Davisburg, 24:44; 3. Conor Barkey, 12, Clarkston, 30:36.
Men 13 to 18: 1. Jeffery Kuhl, 14, Clarkston, 22:00; 2. John Britting, 14, Clarkston, 26:14; 3. Tim Moore, 16, Clarkston, 34:34.
Men 25 to 29: 1. Jermaine Muir, 29, Pontiac, 24:02.
Men 30 to 34: 1. Kevin Keilitz, 33, Clarkston, 27:54; 2. Chad Cooper, 34, 29:34; 3. James Redman, 34, Clarkston, 29:38.
Men 35 to 39: 1. Steve McLean, 36, Clarkston, 21:57; 2. Jim Oleksiwski, 38, Grosse Pointe Woods, 24:11; 3. William Rowe, 39, Berkley, 25:50.
Men 40 to 44: 1. Sloan Steddy, 41, Ortonville, 21:37; 2. Kip Litton, 44, Clarkston, 24:58; 3. Jim Eppink, 40, Clarkston, 29:31.
Men 45 to 49: 1. Rodney Dibble, 47, Clarkston, 27:19; 2. Marc Kamp, 46, Clarkston, 29:49; 3. Rob Sims, 45, Clarkston, 33:09.
Men 50 to 54: 1. Kirt Stalker, 52, Clarkston, 31:02.
Men 55 and over: 1. Ted Gray, 55, Waterford, 30:20; 2. John Houser, 55, Rochester Hills, 31:09.

People Poll

What's your favorite season?



"My favorite season is summer because there is no school and that's my favorite thing."

— **Joey Herron**
Third Grade



"This time of year. Every beautiful day. I really enjoy it because it will be a while before we get any more."

— **Lucille Krause**
Hart Center



"Autumn. It's a good time of year where everything gets back to normal. I don't like hot summers."

— **Harold Eagle**
Hart Center



"Summer. I like to swim."
— **Jessica Bennett**
First Grade

By Andrew DuPont

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Wild Night brings out the best in them

By Don Rush
Assistant Publisher

While they weren't exactly howling at the full moon, they did have a wild night.

Members and friends of the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy gathered at Indian Springs Metropark's Discovery Center last Friday for the 5th Annual Wild Night Out Benefit Auction.

"We had over 130 guests," NOHLC executive director Katie Anderson said. "Proceeds were over \$22,000."

The Wild Night Out Benefit Auction is the club's largest fundraising event of the year. Their next big meeting will be in the spring, when protecting water/wetlands will be discussed.

Before dinner, auction and business, and with the music of David and Karyn Anderson playing, guests had time to mingle and look over auction items.

Blinn and Barb Rush of Clarkston were in attendance -- their first event with NOHLC.

"I think it's a great idea," Barb said. Blinn said he is looking into granting easements to the group for property he owns on Park Lake. "In 1957, I built a cottage there. We lived in Pleasant Ridge for over 30 years and only recently moved up to Clarkston. We enjoy the community."

Catherine and David Beaten of Grand Blanc also enjoyed the evening. "This is a fabulous organization," Catherine said, adding, "We need more groups like this."

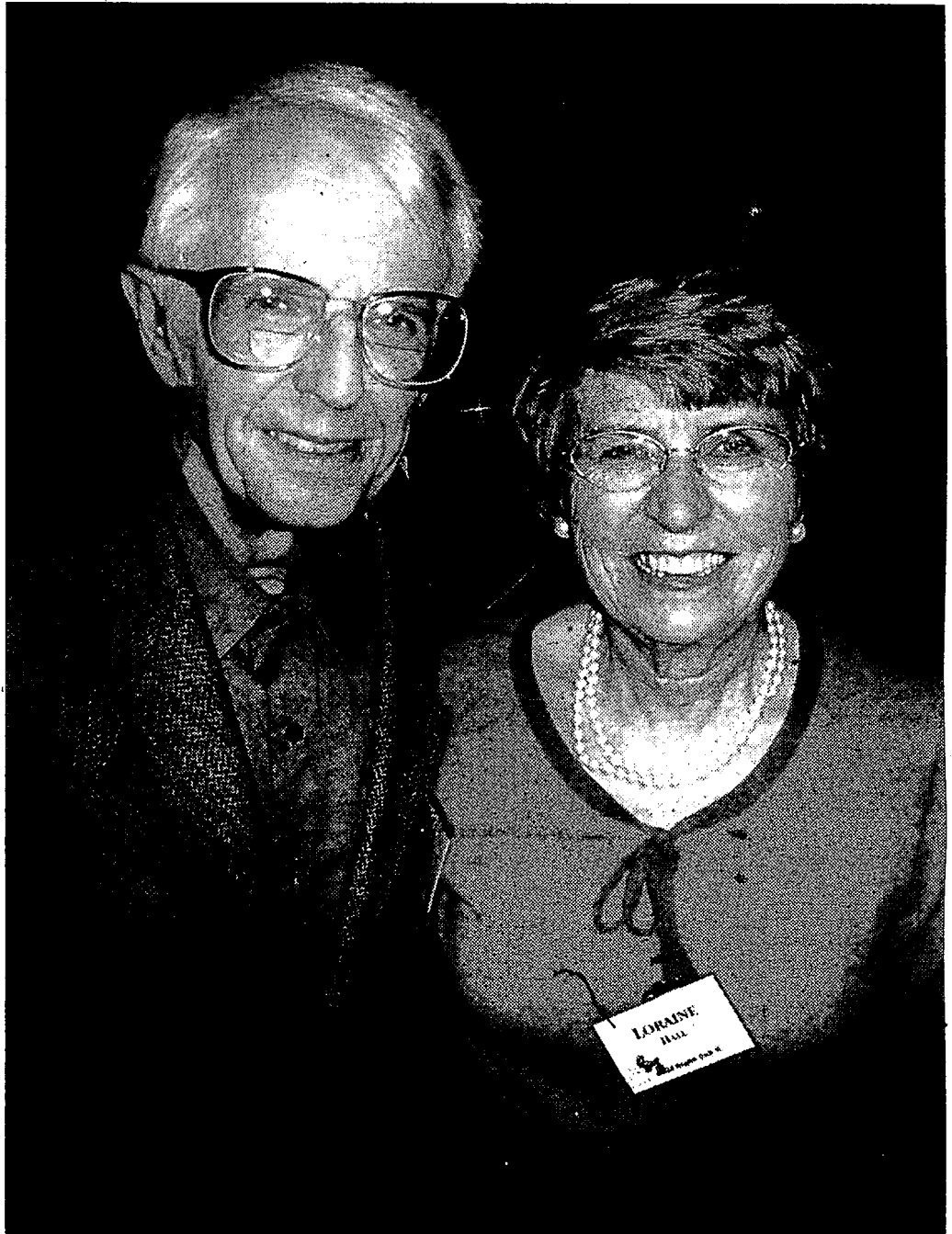
Husband David echoed his wife's opinion, "Preserving the quality of our natural resources is a worthwhile cause and something I want to be a part of."

Guest Dan Manthie was also glad to be present and asked what was the process of granting easements to the group. "We are so blessed to have so many wonderful, open areas."

In between sips of Wild Martinis, with names like "Massasauga" (has a bite that won't kill) and "Purple Loose" Strive (it will take you over), buffet dinner and deserts, NOHLC honored Tom and Loraine Hall of Independence Township.

They were given the Blue Heron Award for their support and "stewardship" of the land. Over the years, the Halls have granted NOHLC six easements totalling 10.4 acres. State Rep. John Stakoe also presented the family with plaque of gratitude from the Michigan State House of Representatives.

"Our preference would have been to give the award to the entire group (NOHLC) itself," Tom said. "They have done so much to make this a better community -- to help conserve some of our



Tom and Loraine Hall raised two sons in Clarkston (Tom and Jim) to appreciate the out-of-doors and respect our diminishing natural resources. They were honored this past Friday.

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Loraine, who was surprised to be given the award, agreed, "They do deserve a great deal of credit."

There were plenty of items for folks to bid on -- either silently or out in the open. Celebrity auctioneer Tim Birtsas worked his charm to get the bids up. Big winners of the evening were Springfield Township's Wayne and Nancy Strole. Don't expect to see as much of the couple as they won bids for trips to Belize and a photographic safari in South Africa.

Other items auctioned included the use of a Vermont cabin for a week, a chance to be a walk-on in a the upcoming movie,

"Corpses of Carnaye," excursions on the Polar Express and a three hour cruise on Lake St. Clair.

NOHLC is one of the oldest land conservancies in Michigan. It was incorporated in 1972. Since then, membership has grown to over 350. The group's land holdings include 48 parcels, totalling over 1,047 acres.

To find out more about the group or to join, check out their website at www.nohlc.org.

Check out the wild and crazy NOHLC folks on Page 8B



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Around Town

The League of Woman Voters is hosting a **City of the Village of Clarkston Council Candidate Night** on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Independence Township Library.

Four candidates have filed for three open 2-year terms. All citizens of the district are invited to attend the forum as an opportunity to meet and address questions to the candidates.

During the forum, each candidate will be given two minutes to present an opening address to the audience. A question and answer period will follow

where each candidate is given one minute to answer each question. All questions are submitted in writing by members of the audience and presented to the candidates by an LWVOA moderator.

Indian Springs Metropark always has lots of great activities happening:

• **"Autumn Adventure"** on Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. in the Nature Center will take participants on a hike to learn about fall colors and tree identification. Enjoy making a leaf collection and a leaf print t-shirt.

The cost is \$2 per child. Pre-registration required. Participants should bring a white or light-colored t-shirt.

• Just how scary are wolf spiders, bats and rats? Find out on Oct. 23 at 1 p.m. in the Nature Center during **"Halloween's Creepy Crawlies - Fact or Fiction."**

Meet some of these creatures live and up close. The cost is \$2 per child. Pre-registration required.

• Children age third grade and younger can join their parents for a "Creepy Characters" afternoon on Oct.

29 during **"Little Kids' Halloween."**

Beginning at 1 p.m., kids can fish for a goodies bag in the spooky graveyard, have their faces painted at Witchie's salon, decorate a t-shirt with Halloween spirits and many other fun activities.

The cost is \$5 per child. Pre-registration required. Please bring a t-shirt to decorate.

• Learn about **"Michigan Moose"** on Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Nature Center. Join an interpreter for a slide presentation on the history of moose in Michigan and hear about the research being done in the western Upper Peninsula.

The cost is \$2 per person. Pre-registration required.

To learn about this and many more fun activities, please call 248-625-7280 or 248-625-6640.

There's always something going on at the **Independence Township Senior Center**:

• Enjoy great food, friends and family on Oct. 21 at the **spaghetti dinner** from 5-7 p.m. in Clintonwood Park. For just \$4 enjoy all-you-can eat spaghetti and meat sauce, salad and Italian garlic bread. Yummy desserts are available for \$1 extra. For carry-out orders, please one day ahead.

• The American Association of Retired Persons is offering their **Defensive Driving Tips** class geared for drivers aged 50 and up. Each participant will receive a workbook written for Michigan drivers.

The course is two days long with a ½ hour break and refreshments for each daily session. Sign up at the center, classes are limited to the first 20 individuals.

The cost is \$10 per participant. No cash please. Please make checks payable to AARP and send them to the senior center at 6000 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48348. Check with your insurance company, some offer discount rates for those who take this course.

• Games, prizes and lots of fun will highlight **"Howling Halloween"** on Oct. 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Come to the Carriage House dressed in your wackiest, wicked and most wonderful costume. The entertainment is "The Happy Magic Show" with Jack O'Dea.

Lunch is chicken parmesan, wild

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Celebrating completed projects...

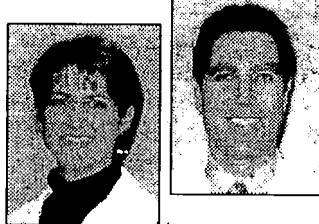
Before their Oct. 10 meeting, the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education celebrated the completion of major construction projects in the district with a ceremonial ribbon cutting. Pictured (left-right) are Trustees John Koval, Joan Patterson and Barry Bomier, Treasurer Ronald Sullivan, President Karen Foyteck, Vice President Stephen Hyer and Secretary Shella Hughes. Photo by Andrew DuPont

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Faded Ink

Tutoring Club helps students make the grade

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Some subjects can really be a headache for students. Even the most devoted need help sometimes, and at those times they can turn to The Tutoring Club for extra help.

Clarkston residents Ken and Becky Ermer opened a branch of the California-based franchise on Sashabaw Road in August, just one month after moving to the area themselves from Utica.

The couple lived in Michigan at during the 80's before moving to Alabama. When they returned to Michigan to be near family, Ken said he attended a presentation on franchising and had the idea of opening a Tutoring Club suggested to him.

"We've been interested in seeing people improve their educational ability, which I consider, today, a very important thing in the fact that we're into a global economy. We have competition from all over the world," Ken said. "My wife and I are very interested in giving 110 percent to see the satisfaction of these students and improve their skill levels."

After deciding to open a franchise, the Ermers began looking for an ideal area to set up shop, and their search lead them to Clarkston. The franchise is one of three in Michigan, the others being in Grand Rapids and Commerce Township.

K-12 students can sign up for tutoring sessions through the club's specialized reading, writing or arithmetic programs. The center also offers high school students preparatory materials for college entrance exams.

Students new to the club first take a diagnostics test to determine their skill levels. These results dictate what lesson plans would be appropriate for them. Once evaluated, students are then started on their lesson plans, which Ken said takes about 32 hours of tutoring sessions to complete.

"We say that we're able to advance a student one academic grade level in a 32-hour tutoring period," Ken

said.

He added that the hours can be broken up over the span of several weeks, depending on what the parents and students choose for scheduling.

"The lesson plans would be directed toward the student as an individual," said Ken. "That lesson plan goes as fast or as slow as the individual goes."

The sessions are taught by part-time tutors, which Ken said consist mostly of certified educators looking for a part-time job or retired teachers.

In addition to the specialized lessons for K-12 students, Ken said the club offers support on the college level in areas like algebra and geometry. He added that, in time, the range could expand further.

"If we have a demand, we would come up with some resources for any type of special class...that we could do for adults," Ken said.

The Ermers contacted local schools to let them know they are available. So far, the Ermers said the community's reception has been good.

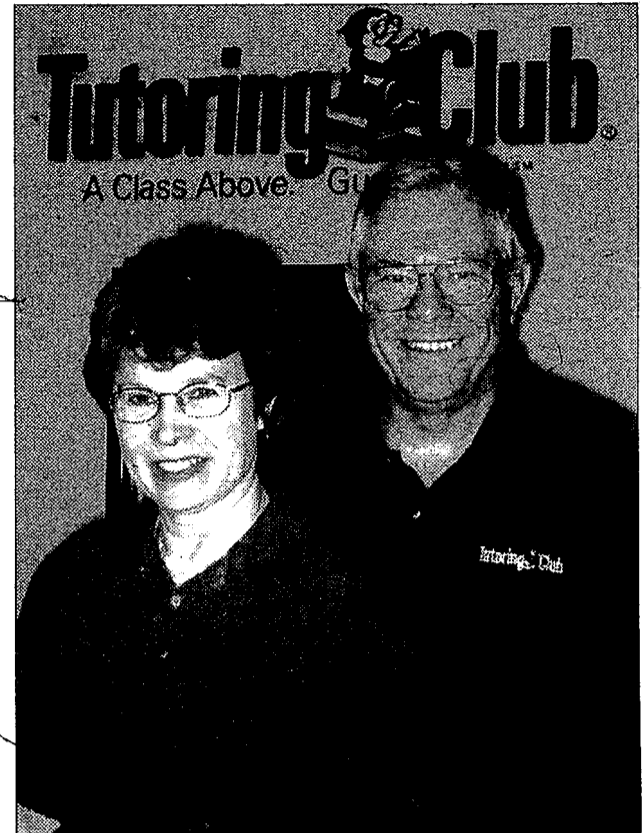
"I think we've been very fortunate," said Ken. "We've had a lot of positive people stop in and get information. The chamber of commerce has treated us real well," said Ken.

Becky added that they joined the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce immediately because the group is beneficial for getting to know the surrounding community.

"We are interested in the local community. That's what our business is for, that's what it's about," Ken said. "Our interest is to supplement the school, to help students increase their skills level. We're here as a supplement to what the schools' goals and accomplishments should be."

The Ermers said they work well together because their strengths are in different areas.

Before coming back to Michigan, Ken worked as a consultant at Auburn University in Alabama for eight years. Becky worked as a pampered chef consultant

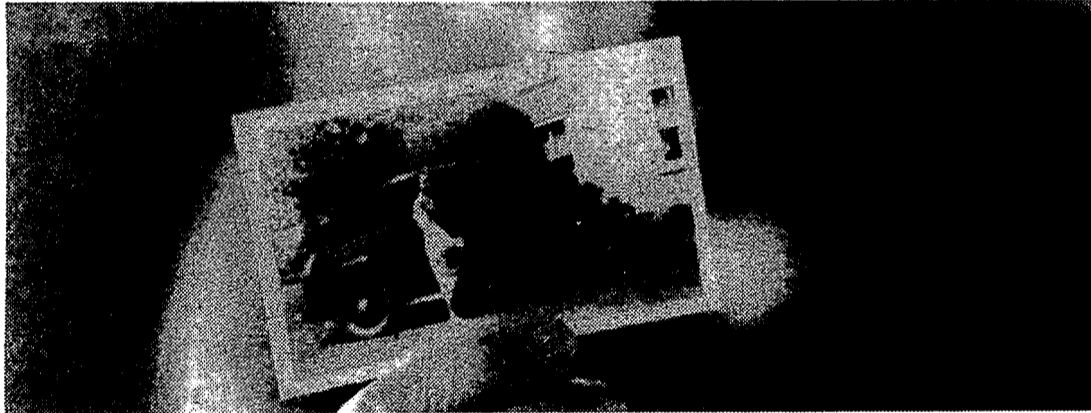


Ken and Becky Ermer recently moved to the Clarkston area to open a new branch of the The Tutoring Club, a California-based franchise providing supplemental education resources. Photo by Andrew DuPont

for the last ten years, and before that worked as an administrative assistant in Indiana.

The Tutoring Club is located at 6325 G Sashabaw Road, and is open Monday through Thursday, 1-8 p.m., with tutoring sessions beginning at 3 p.m. For more information, call 248-620-4600 or visit www.tutoringclub.com

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Are you ready for your screen test?

By Ernie Harwell

Every year many of us lose family and friends to colorectal cancer, breast cancer, lymphoma and other forms of the disease. Now I believe that death is a part of life, but that doesn't make these losses any easier.



What we all need to keep in mind is that these diseases, if caught early, are treatable. Screening for cancer isn't something we like to think about, but it's an important part of taking care of ourselves.

So talk to your doctor and ask about cancer screening. The decision to have a certain test will take into account several factors:

- * Person's age, medical history, family history, risk factors and general health
- * Accuracy of the test
- * Risks associated with the test
- * Preparation required before the test
- * Sedation necessary during the test
- * Follow-up care after the test
- * Convenience of the test
- * Cost and insurance coverage of the test

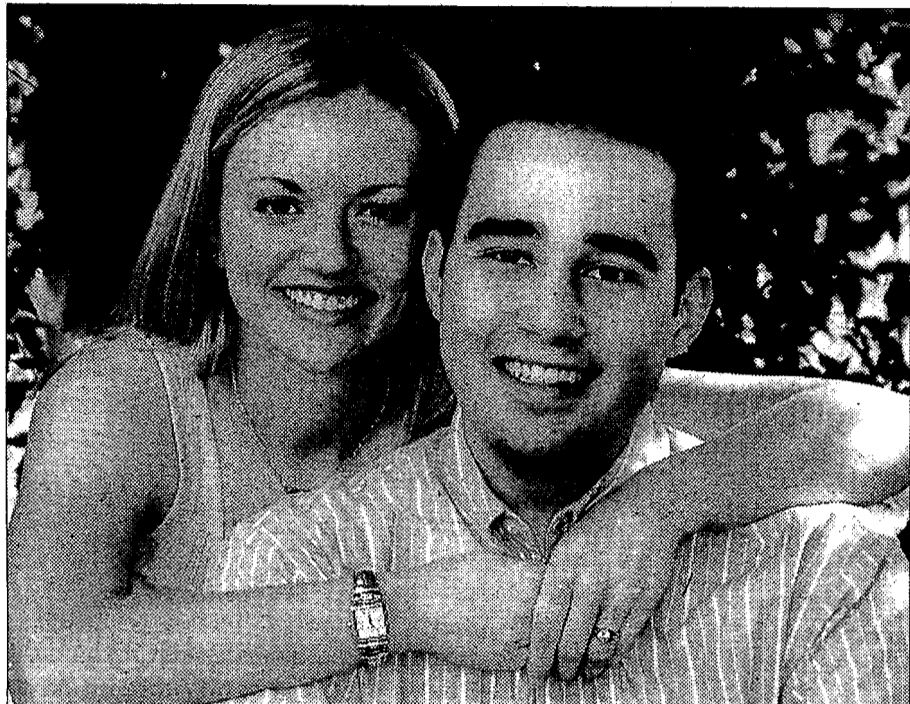
After all, you owe it to yourself and to your family and friends to get the screenings you need. And remember to take care of your health before it's lonnnnggg gone!

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

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Milestones

Williams-Schwartz to wed



Ronald and Kathleen Williams of Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Rose, to John Christian Schwartz of Clarkston.

Emily is a graduate of Redford Union High School and Albion College. She is pursuing her Doctor of Dental Surgery at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry.

Her fiancé, John, is the son of Michael and Judith Schwartz of Clarkston. He is a graduate of Notre Dame Preparatory High School and Albion College. He is pursuing his Juris Doctor at Michigan State University College of Law.

John and Emily are planning a July 2006 wedding at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford.

Welcome Claire Kirchner



Mark and Beth Kirchner of Clarkston would like to announce the birth of their daughter Claire Elisabeth Kirchner, born April 22, 2005 at Huron Valley Hospital.

Claire weighed six pounds, 10

ounces and measured 20 inches long.

She is welcomed with love by big brother Michael Kirchner and proud grandparents Ric and Mary Beth Huttenlocher of Clarkston and Tom and Leah Kirchner of Orion Township.

Introducing Anna Sofia

Steve and Julie (Beardsley) Alexander, of Clarkston, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Anna Sofia.

Anna was born at William Beaumont Hospital in Troy on September 4, 2005. She weighed seven pounds, 10

ounces and measured 20 inches long.

Anna was welcomed home by big sister Emma, 7½, and big brother Owen, 5½.

Proud grandparents are Richard and Virginia Beardsley and Doug and Brenda Alexander, all of Clarkston.

Serving our country...

David N. McMath was promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

McMath, a tactical aircraft maintenance specialist, is assigned to the 35th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, Misawa Air Base, Japan.

He is the son of Melissa Staten of Attica and Charles McMath of Clarkston. His wife Theresa is the daughter of Joe Hoisington and Susan Brinker, both of Imlay City.

McMath is a 2001 Imlay City High School graduate.

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Religion

'New Life'

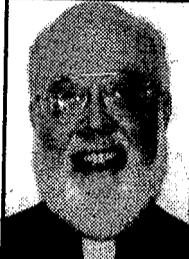
"But the father said to the servants... We must celebrate with a feast, for this son of mine was dead and has now returned to life. He was lost but now he is found." (Luke 15:22-24)

"What this means is that those who become Christians become new persons. They are not the same anymore, for the old life is gone. A new life has begun." (II Corinthians 5:17)

The core of Christianity is new life for every human heart! Today is a good time to take another look at our heart. Old Testament prophets such as Isaiah, speaking for God, declared that a new day would soon dawn bringing new ideas and potential new life (42:9; 48:6).

The Messianic Hope was fundamentally a longing for a renewed chance for the people who were once thought of as God's Chosen People. The scattered tribes of the Old Covenant prayed earnestly for the return of their lost favored position. Although they did not foresee the Cross of the New Testament, many found salvation through their longing for the coming of the expected Christ. Being poor and subjected to the indignity of a cruel Roman rule and unfair taxation, the people of the lost covenant were ripe to hear the good news of the birth of their Savior. However, most were disheartened by the surprising realization that the New Kingdom of God would be built within the hearts of individuals, and that all people would be embraced by their expected Mes-

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Don Duford

siah.

The Good News of Christmas is the birth of the Savior who has brought new opportunity to all humanity. The new news of the New Testament is that life does not have to remain in the old rut, but that all people can find a higher plane through the redemptive work of the Holy Spirit. The hope of Christmas, and the vision implanted in the heart by this new faith, is that dreams and aspirations of the human heart have a way to find fruition. There is hope through new life in Christ for every person, no matter how humble or poor.

This implanted vision for a brighter tomorrow has been the distinctive characteristic and prevailing new spiritual power of the person given new hope through the experience we call conversion to Christ. No matter how privileged, or underprivileged, one's former circumstances might have been, every person needs the spiritual transformation that only Christ can offer.

The inherent flaw found in all of us is that we are not born with a relationship with God. Just as we must get to know our parents, siblings, grandparents and friends, we must go through the process of becoming friends with the Almighty.

Is it any wonder that lowly humans find it at first frightening to think in terms of friendship with the awesome God who flung the stars into place? Even more daunting, this friendship-seeking God already knows all about our sinful nature that we may have successfully hidden from everyone else.

Friendship with the Father is made possible by first coming to know His Son. Jesus is much more

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In our churches...

The Clarkston United Methodist Church is hosting "Second Monday, Grief & Loss Group" the second Monday of every month at 7 p.m. for those who need support to come as long as they need. The Clarkston United Methodist Church is located at 6600 Waldon Road. For more information contact Sherrie VanderVeen at 248-625-1611 ext. 232.

The Davisburg United Methodist Church hosts its 2005 "Harvest Celebration" on Oct. 21 from 6 - 9 p.m. The celebration includes pony rides, hay rides, pumpkin decorating, games, moonwalk and optional costumes. Entrance cost is \$4 for children, but free for adults. The Davisburg United Methodist Church is located at 803 Broadway in Davisburg. For more information call 248-634-3373.

A motor coach trip is scheduled on Dec. 3 to Stratford, Ontario for the musical "Star Bright," a Christmas show by the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection. Motor coach, dinner at the Elm Hurst Inn and show for \$80. All programs are open to the community. The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection is located at 6490 Clarkston Road. For more info-call 248-625-2325.

The FEAST continues on Wednesdays through November 16 at Calvary Lutheran Church. The event includes a catered dinner at 6 p.m., Praise and Worship at 6:45 p.m. and classes for all ages from 7:15-8:30 p.m. The nursery is staffed from 6:30-8:30 p.m. All are welcome. Calvary Lutheran is located at 6805 Bluegrass Drive. For more info call 248-625-3288.

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Church Directory

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7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
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Sunday: Youth Ministries
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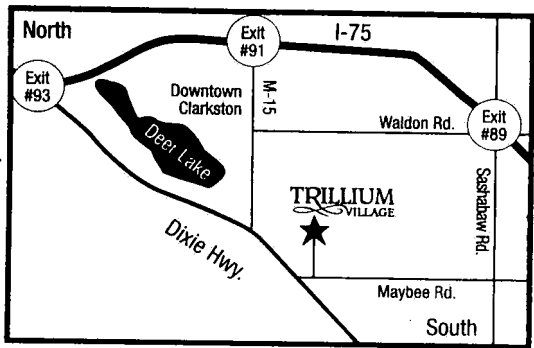
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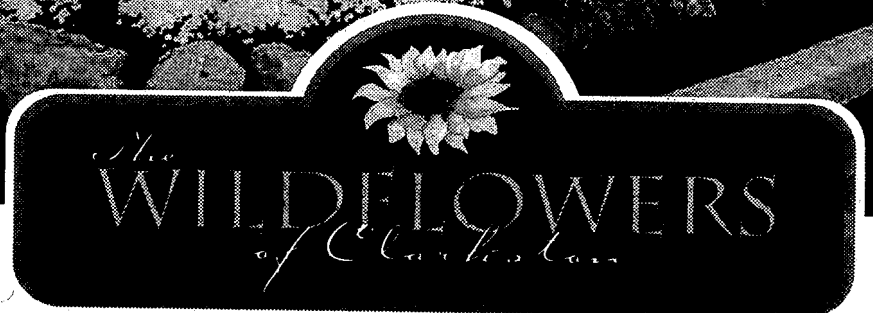
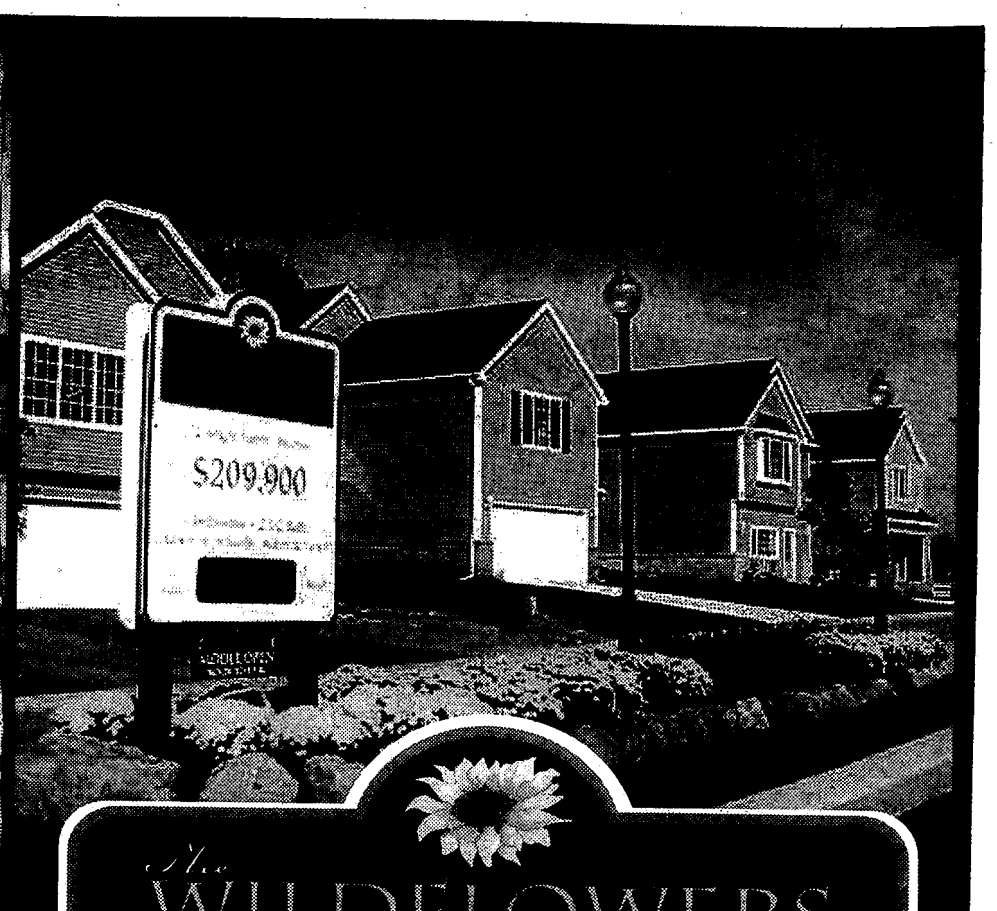
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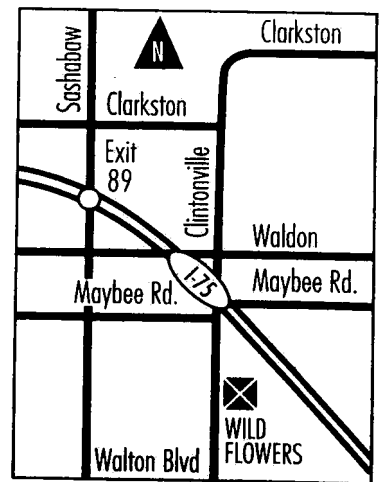
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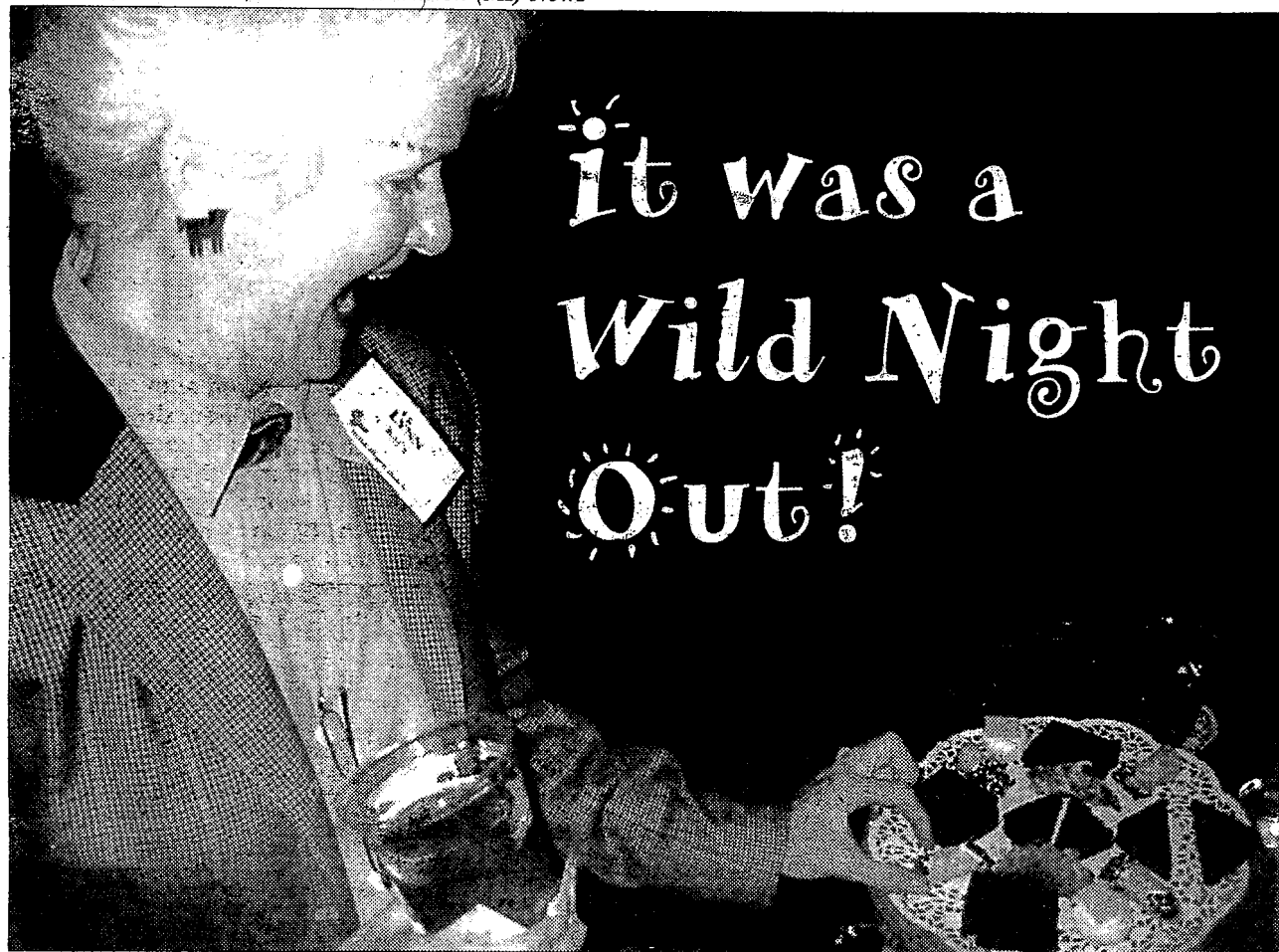
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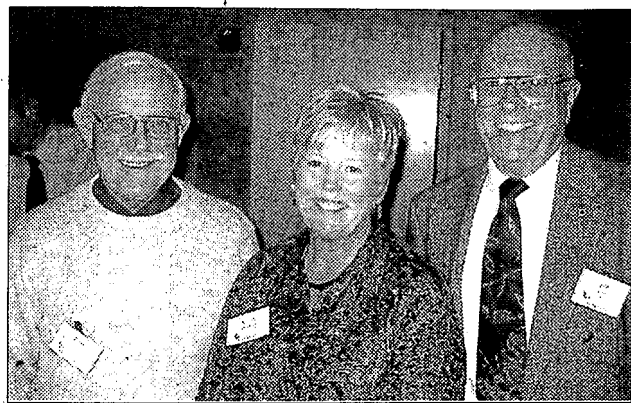
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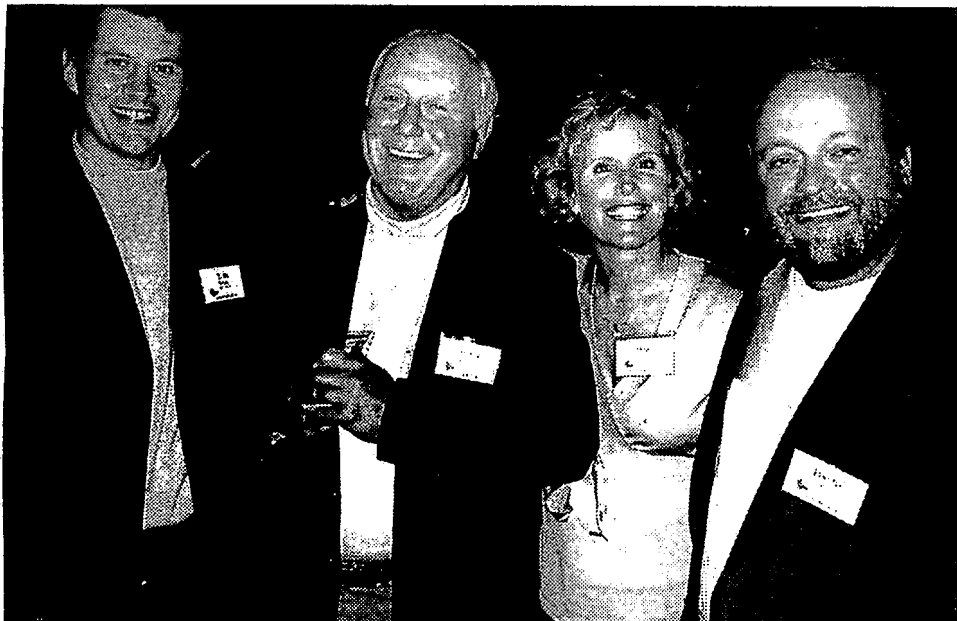
Lynn Kacy couldn't keep her fingers out of the goodies.



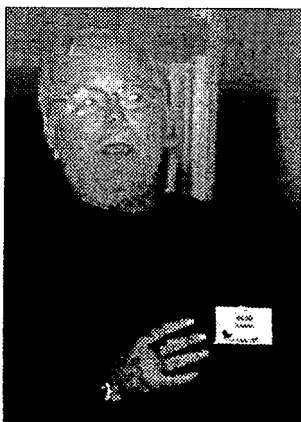
Clarkston's Tom Stone, left, NOHLC Executive Director Katie Anderson and NOHLC President Jim Reed.



Shaken and not stirred. Evan Wagner shook the night away making martinis like the Massasauga, Blue Heron and Purple Loose Strife.



NOHLC members Tom Pytel (left) and Fred Roser, share a laugh with guests Catherine and David Beaten from Grand Blanc.



Don Topping explains how the night proceed.



Mike Kilbarger, left and Joe Krigbaum peddling \$100 raffle tickets.



Clarkston's Blinn and Barb Rush at their first Wild Night Out.

Members and friends of the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy (NOHLC) had fun and raised funds at Indian Springs Metropark for their annual Wild Night Out Auction. Over 120 gathered in the park's new Environmental Discovery Center.

Photos by Don Rush



Clarkston's Jim and Eve Hall were on hand to watch Jim's folks (Tom and Loraine Hall) win the Blue Heron award.



From the left, John Olsen of Springfield Township, Carolyn and Bill Wood of Independence Township and Eileen Callahan of Dearborn.

New life

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approachable than the natural notion we have about God as an angry vengeful figure waiting to punish us for our transgressions. We tend to think of God as the secret eye-in-the-sky highway patrol helicopter camera that is making pictures of us speeding or illegally running through the tollbooth.

In contrast, we are attracted to the simple small town carpenter who seemed to love people and attracted thousands of lonely hearts to his sermons and reached out to heal the hurting and to restore hope in hopeless folks much like us.

The stories of Jesus have attracted millions over two millennia and are still the most powerful agent for change in our present age. The power of preaching, the hope of counseling and the core of teaching is still found in the retelling of these stories that give insight into God, the loving Father who sacrificed His Son so that we might find new life as a result of coming into relationship with Him.

Good news comes as a refreshing new mystical perception, an insight, a deeper wisdom, a dreamlike hope for a

shot at becoming a different and better person, freed from the guilt of past sin and failures.

Yet, many in this "Christian" land of opportunity have not heard the gospel presented in a manner in which they can get it. The events of September 11 have changed a lot of people's concepts of faith. Some still seem to assume that a leopard cannot change his spots and that every frat boy stumbling around the party inebriated will relentlessly remain the same for the remainder of his life and that there is no way out of the old way.

What a sad world we would be living in if this hopelessness were true. However, the good news for us is there is new life available in Jesus Christ for everyone! Sometimes we make the mistake of focusing the need for change on others and neglect our personal need to examine our relationship with God. So let us each take a look inside as we begin each day for the rest of our lives. Why not begin the new day as a new you? Get involved in your faith life every day. Questions? Ask Jesus to direct you and your heart!

(Fr. Don Duford, SSC. D. Min., LPC is pastor at Church of the Resurrection)



Bon Marché...

Students from Cedar Crest Academy showed off their hard work at the annual Bon Marché on Oct. 15. Families visited booths that featured activities, information, culture and food of Asian countries. According to Cedar Crest's Director of Operation Tracy Moen, the night reflects the academy's goal to globally educate students, and promote understanding and appreciation of other cultures. Pictured above are first-graders standing in their replica of the Great Wall of China. From left to right: Aaron Duthinh, Skyler Knapp, Alexander Drutis, Tia Gilles and Phoebe Peterson. Photo by James Martinez



In Our Churches

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The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection hosts "Luke's Gospel" Bible study Wednesdays until Dec. 14. The morning study is from 9:30 - 11 a.m. and evening study is from 7-8:30 p.m. All fall programs are open to the community. The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection is located at 6490 Clarkston Road. For more information call 248-625-2325.

"Exploring the Catholic Faith" is a series at St. Daniel Catholic Church exploring Catholic belief and tradition. The series takes place in the Cushing Center Lounge from 10-11 a.m., Sunday mornings. For more information, call Frieda Arpoika at 248-625-1750. St.

Daniel Catholic Church is located at 7010 Valley Park

"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 e-mail 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 248-625-3288.

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Obituaries

Geraldine R. "Gerry" Pruett



Geraldine R. "Gerry" Pruett, of Auburn Hills, passed away on October 12, 2005 at the age of 81.

Mrs. Pruett was the wife of James Hugh for 64 years; mother of James (Delia) of Pontiac, Marlys Moilanen of Washington, Yvonne Pruett of Waterford and Brian of Ohio; grandmother of eight and great-grandmother of seven.

Mrs. Pruett enjoyed sewing and crafts.

A funeral service was held on October 17, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Burial ceremonies in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to a charity of your choice.

Online guestbook available at www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Janita Rea Killian

Janita Rea Killian, of Gulf Breeze, Florida, formerly of Independence Township, passed away on October 15, 2005. She was 66.

Mrs. Killian was preceded in death by her husband Irven. She was the mother of Deborah Cate of Florida, Ray (Marguerite) Jones of Florida, Teresa Fluker of Alabama, and Jamel (Jerry) Williams of Tennessee; grandmother of Christopher (Jessica) Hyche, Jessica and Edwin Jones, Amber and Brianna Jeansonne, and Jeremy Williams; and sister of Madeline Smith of California, Phyllis Beach of St.

Helen, Margaret (Earle) Davis of Clarkston, Dolores (Bob) Cummings of Washington and Roy (Charlotte) Hutchinson of Florida.

A funeral service is set for October 20, 2005 for 10 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Friends may visit on October 19, 2005 from 7-9 p.m. Burial ceremonies will take place in Christian Memorial Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. An online guestbook is available at www.wintfuneralhome.com.

See obituaries online at www.clarkstonnews.com

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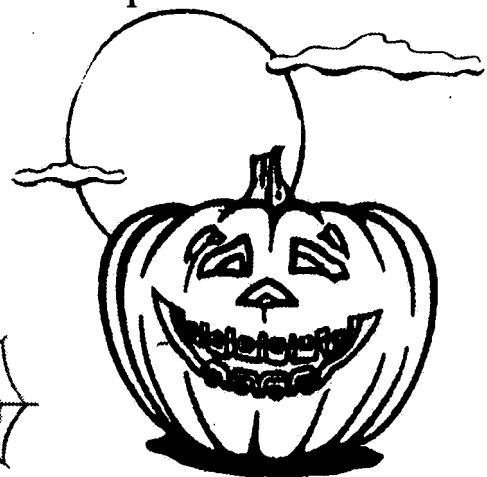


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It's a difficult question. If oil prices and energy costs continue to remain high, it's probably not good news for some areas of the financial markets. Although businesses are looking for ways to offset higher energy costs, they will eventually be forced to pass on these expenses to consumers or accept lower profit margins - and either development could hurt stock prices.

On the other hand, some stocks or industries may actually benefit from high oil prices. You might hear that now is a good time to invest in energy companies. And it may be true that, in the coming months, some of these stocks will do well. But you need to be cautious about basing any investment decisions on short-term trends.

So, what can you do to avoid being buffeted by forces and events that you can't control? Consider these suggestions:

- **Diversify** - The more diversified you are, the less susceptible your portfolio will be to rising oil prices, higher interest rates, political turmoil or other factors. Spread your dollars among high-quality stocks, investment-grade bonds, Treasury bills and other securities.
- **Know your risk tolerance** - If your investments are keeping you up at night, then you are taking on too much risk. On the other hand, if "ultra-conservative" vehicles, such as certificates of deposit, dominate your holdings, you may be limiting your needed growth potential. You may want to work with an investment professional to create a diversified portfolio that accurately reflects both your risk tolerance and your long-term goals.
- **Look at the "fundamentals"** - You'll find it much easier to avoid being influenced by short-term events if you become familiar with the fundamentals of an investment. For example, if you're considering a stock, you can take into account how it might be affected by rising energy prices, but don't stop there. Is it a stable company? Does it seem to be priced fairly? Do its products or services have good long-term potential? Does it have a solid management team? And, perhaps most importantly, does it meet your specific investment needs? By digging deep into your reasons for investing in any security, you'll position yourself to make smart decisions.

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Madeline S. Munrow

Madeline S. Munrow, of Clarkston, passed away on October 16, 2005. She was 89 years old.

Mrs. Munrow was preceded in death by her husband Carl, four sisters and three brother. She was the beloved mother of Carol Lee (Fred) Hehl of Clarkston; dear grandmother of Madeline (Lance) Erickson and Frederick (Kay) Hehl; and great-grandmother of McKenna, Landon and Megan.

Mrs. Munrow was a member of St. Daniel Catholic Church and retired from General Motors in 1974 after 31½ years of service.

A Funeral Mass was held on October 19, 2005 at St. Daniel Catholic Church. A prayer service was held on October 18, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Rite of Committal in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association.



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James Clayton Hayes

James Clayton Hayes, of Waterford, passed away on October 16, 2005. He was 79.

Mr. Hayes was the father of Karen Sue Laffey, Robert (Pam) Hayes, Pamela Layore and Nancy Jones. He is survived by eight grandchildren: 20 great-grandchildren and siblings Bill Hayes, Wanda Sides, Alan Miller, Paul Hayes and Delbert Hayes.

Mr. Hayes was a member of the Loxie Baptist Church. He retired in 1975 from Pontiac Motor after 25 years of service. He served in the U.S. Navy SeaBees during World War II and the Korean War.

A funeral service was held on October 19, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Burial ceremonies in the Great Lakes National Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 18505 E. 12 Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48076. Online guestbook at www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Jennie Capua

Jennie Capua, formerly of Dearborn Heights, passed away on October 13, 2005 at the age of 86.

Mrs. Capua was preceded in death by her husband Louis and son Camillo. She was the mother of Rosalie Lockhart of Washington, Paul (Jan) Capua of Virginia, and Carolyn (Dr. Dan) Bielak of Clarkston; special aunt of Maria (Robert) Fronczak and Teresa (John) Venter; grandmother of 12; and great-grandmother of eight. She is also survived by her sister Teresa (Frank) Tundo of New York.

Mrs. Capua was an active member of St. Sabina's Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights for 45 years and a charter member of the T.O.P.S. Club for 30 years.

A prayer service was held on October 16, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. A Funeral Mass was held at St. Daniel Catholic Church. Graveside prayers were held on October 17, 2005 in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Alterra Healthcare Life Enrichment Activities Program. Online guestbook available at www.wintfuneralhome.com.

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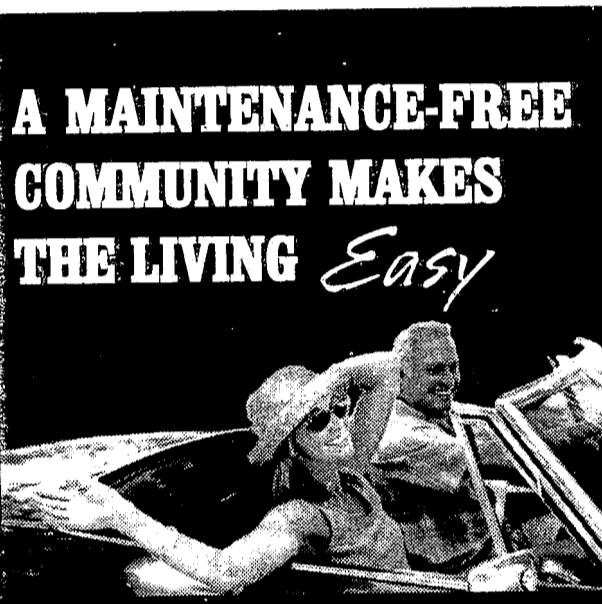
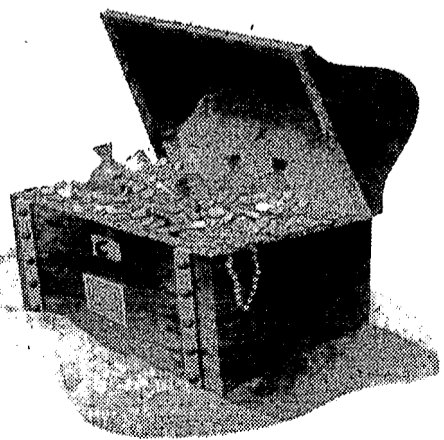
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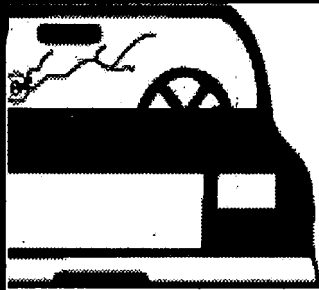
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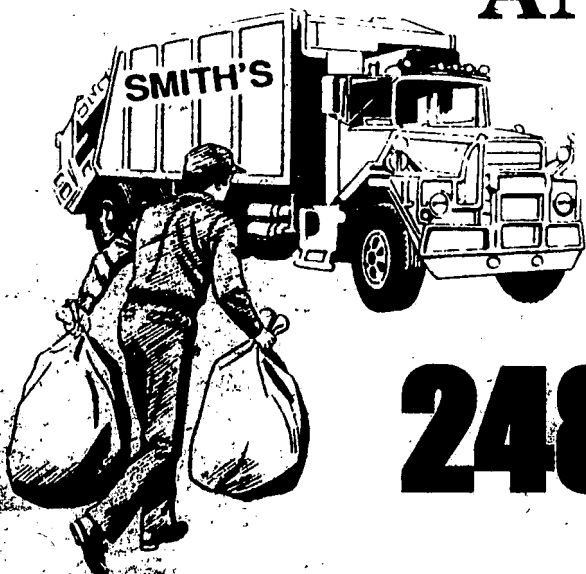
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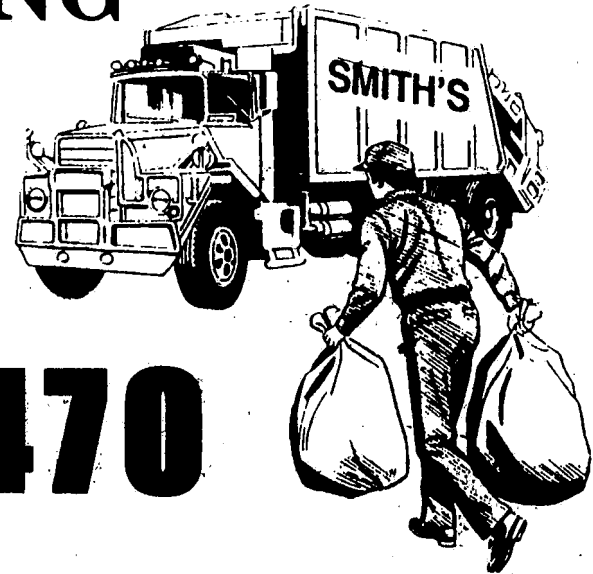
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Around Town

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rice, Caesar salad, California blend vegetables, rolls and chocolate pudding. Cost is \$5. Please register by Oct. 24.

• Join the fun on the "Festival of Lights and Casino Extravaganza" Nov. 28 and 29.

Enjoy accommodations at the newly remodeled Sheraton on the Falls with a spectacular view of the falls and all the perks of a world-class hotel.

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Discover the Galleria Shops and Dining with 47 retail boutiques and restaurants. Also visit Seneca Casino in New York.

The cost per person is \$94 for a triple, \$99 for a double and \$129 for a single. \$50 deposit due at time of registration with the balance due Oct. 28.

Don't delay, this trip will go fast! Pick up a flyer at the senior center today.

To find out about these and many more great opportunities at the center, please call 248-625-8231.

Take the guesswork out of decorating your home with **Basics of Good Design and Color** through Clarkston Community Education. The class is scheduled for Tuesdays, Nov. 1-22 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Community Education Center on Church St.

The course covers basic design principles and how to apply them. Hands-on exercises include measuring, sketching a room on graph paper and finding companion wall, furniture and flooring colors. Also covered are the principles of color matching. Many hand-outs and helpful hints.

Please bring a small pair of scissor to class. The cost is \$99 plus \$3 for materials. Class size is limited. Registration deadline is Oct. 28. Please call 248-623-4321 to register or receive more information.

October marks the 21st year of **National Breast Cancer Awareness Month**. Since the program began in 1985, mammography rates have more than doubled for women age 50 and older (from 25 percent in 1987 to 69 percent in 1998), and breast cancer deaths have declined by 1.6 percent between 1989 and 1995.

This is exciting progress; however, there are still women who do not take advantage of early detection at all and others who do not get screening mammograms and clinical breast exams at regular intervals.

Clarkston Health Center observes National Breast Cancer Awareness Month with reduced-fee mammograms offered on a cash-only basis for \$70.

All mammography patients in October will receive a free gift bag and be entered into a raffle. To schedule an appointment, call Marybeth at 248-620-4222. Same day or next day appointments are typically available.

Clarkston Health Center is located at 5625 Water Tower Place in Clarkston just off of Dixie Highway and northwest of White Lake Road, in the shadows of the blue water tower.

The Clarkston Schools Early Childhood Center and the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance are co-sponsoring six parenting workshops titled "No More Whining!! Develop Positive Behavior in Young Children."

The workshops are facilitated by counselor and parent educator Jennifer Arkwright.

Workshops are held on the following dates: Nov. 1, Jan. 10, Feb. 7, March 7 and April 11 from 6:15-8 p.m. at the new Clarkston Early Childhood Center.

Participants can register for any number of workshops by calling 248-623-4350. The cost is \$10 each, or attend all six for \$50. Childcare is available on a limited basis and at a minimal cost.

Independence Township Parks and Recreation presents "Battle of the Paddles," a ping pong singles tournament. The tournament begins on Nov. 4 at 6 pm and could carry over to Nov. 5, starting at 9 am.

Pre-registration is required at the Parks and Recreation office by Nov. 2. The cost is \$18 per resident and \$22 per non-resident. All participants will receive a free water bottle. A trophy will be awarded for first place. Please call 248-625-8223 for more details.

If you attended last year's Rotary wine tasting event, you certainly will want to attend again this year!

"A Taste for the Holidays" is Nov. 9 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Bordine Nursery. What better place to get into the holiday spirit than amidst all the beautiful decorations?

Enjoy foods provided by twelve of our finest local restaurants. Taste wines from Australia, California, France, Italy, Michigan and South America.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the many projects of the Clarkston Rotary club. Tickets are \$30 per person in advance or \$35 at the door.

To order tickets, please contact any local Rotarian, stop by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, or call Jeff at 248-625-4244 or Tim at 248-625-5492.

Calling all crafters! **The Everest Academy Holiday Craft Show** is Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school.

Organizers are currently seeking crafters for the event. Low table fees and crafters keep proceeds.

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For more information, please call 248-375-2939.

While the snow is not falling yet, Clarkston Health Center will host a two-part "Snowmobile Safety Clinic" on Nov. 14 and 16 from 6-9 p.m.

This program is appropriate for all ages, but is a must for those age 12-16 years old to operate a snowmobile without an adult. Rules of the trail and other safety tips will be discussed.

Participants are asked to bring their social security card for identification. Individuals must attend both classes to receive their certification.

The cost of the program is \$10 per person. Pre-registration is requested. To register or for more information, contact Brenda Pauly at 248-338-5389.

It's the **Vincent Van Whoa Show !! 2005** - an evening of wine, cheese and original watercolors by a stable of wonderful therapeutic horses.

One of our horses, Shadow, won Therapeutic Horse of the Region by our national organization NARHA North American Riding for the Handicapped.

Vincent Van Whoa is being held at Frames "N" Art, 5889 Dixie Highway on Nov. 17 from 6-9 p.m.

O.A.T.S. is a nonprofit 501c3. By supporting this program, you are helping provide special needs children and adults with special health and developmental needs, a unique form of therapy which allows them the opportunity to improve their quality of life.

O.A.T.S. (Offering Alternative Therapy with Smiles, Inc.) is located at 3090 Weidemann Drive, just north on M-15, in Clarkston.

For more information, please call 248-620-0505 or 248-620-1775, or go online to www.oatshrh.org.

Samaritan Care Hospice seeks volunteers to spend time with terminally ill patients and their families.

Hospice volunteers provide companionship and emotional support to patients on an average of 2-3 hours per week. Volunteers must be 18 or older and have reliable transportation. Two mandatory five-hour training classes are provided prior to your first patient assignment. Training classes are now forming.

For more information, call Chris Kokenos at (800) 397-9360.

The **Clarkston Lions Club** holds meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of every month beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour. The official meeting takes place at 7 p.m.

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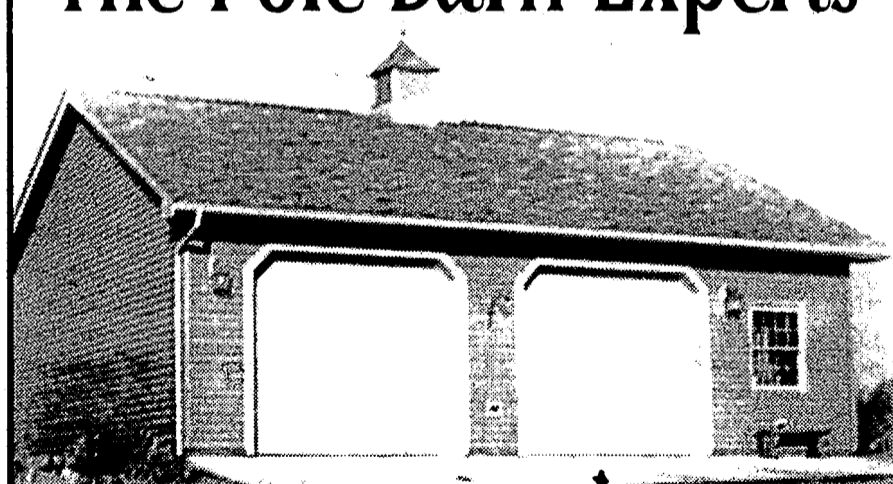
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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of the Village of Clarkston Council will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 24, 2005, for the purpose of hearing public comments on the Community Development Block Grant Program Year 2006 application in the approximate amount of \$8,000.

The City of the Village of Clarkston Council will consider any public comments to this matter at this time. The hearing is open to the public to voice their views or submit written comments. Contact The City Manager at (248) 625-1559 for further information or special services.

Artemus M. Pappas
City Manager/Clerk-Treasurer

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:

October 27, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.

Located at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to consider the following:

PC #2005-001

Nicole Orow, Petitioner

Rezoning Request in Conjunction with NOTICE Conceptual Site Plan

From: C-1 (Local Business District) & ML (Limited Industrial District)

To: PUD (Planned Unit Development)

Parcel Identification Number: 08-31-303-002 & 003
Common Description: Andersonville Road & White Lake Road 2 Acres

Intended Use: Gas Station & Convenience Store

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained, at the Township Building and Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Shelagh VanderVeen, CLERK

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, November 2, 2005 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #05-0069 Ginn, Theodore, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR OUT-DOOR SALES OF CHRISTMAS TREES AND SEASONAL ITEMS PLUS SIGNAGE
Rattalee Lake Rd., 8.82 Acres, R-1R
Corner of Rattalee Lake Rd. and M-15
08-05-300-045

Case #05-0070 Gordon's Light Construction, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 33' FROM FUTURE ROAD RIGHT OF WAY, APPROXIMATELY 7 1/2' VARIANCE BETWEEN STRUCTURES PLUS SIZE VARIANCE OF 217 SQ FT TO CONSTRUCT SECOND STORY ADDITION ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD
Ortonville Rd, Part of Lot 6, R-1R
Supervisors Plat of Independence Farms
08-08-200-008

Case #05-0071 Maloney, Edwin, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 7 1/2' TO CONSTRUCT CARPORT (ALREADY CONSTRUCTED)
Maple Dr., Lot 37, R-1A
Moon Valley Subdivision
08-32-251-011

Case #05-0072 Coyle, Raymond and Jeanne, Petitioners
APPLICANT REQUESTS SECOND FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 10' TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION TO ATTACHED GARAGE ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD
Pine Needle Dr., Unit 12, R-1A
Lake Waldon Village II
08-28-278-011

Case #05-0073 Foust, David and Regina, Petitioners
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1 1/2' TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD (CONSTRUCTION STARTED)
Ennismore, Pt of Lot 16, R-1A
Woodhull Lake Sub
08-34-386-011

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

Respectfully submitted,
Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk
Nedra L. Lambert
Clerk Technical



Being 'Rowdie' in Clarkston

Three ladies from the Red Hat Rowdies, based in Waterford, stepped out wearing their purple and red finery this past week. The Clarkston News staff spotted the doiled-up gals visiting Basketful of Yarn in downtown: (left-right) Helen Koblik, Mary Carlton and Del Rogers. Photo by Jenny Matteson

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INDEPENDENCE TWP. PUBLIC HEARING

The Charter Township of Independence will hold a public hearing on November 1, 2005, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI, for the purpose of receiving public comments on:

1. The community Development Block Grant 2006 program year application in the approximate amount of \$73,513;
2. The re-programming of Community Development Block Grant funding: \$10,000 from 2005 Public Service (Senior Services - Van) to 2005 Senior Services (Senior Center Staff Wages).

David H. Wagner
Township Supervisor

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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
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SUMMARY

CITY COUNCIL MEETING OCTOBER 10, 2005

Meeting called to order at 7:02 p.m. by Mayor Catallo.
Roll. Present: Catallo, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Ottman, Savage, Wylie.

Absent: None.

Minutes of September 26, 2005, accepted as presented.

Agenda accepted as presented.

Bills in the amount of \$42,865.35 approved for payment.

Wylie reported on the Planning Commission meeting held on October 3. Derek Werner was appointed Chairman and two applicants requesting Zoning Changes have been asked to submit formal requests with fees being established at time of application submittals.

Chief Combs reviewed September's police statistics, copy on file. Chief Combs stated that because of the new street markings at loading zones, parking violations have decreased. Combs stated that marking the pavement is more effective than signs for reducing parking violations.

Combs reported that the Police Department checks for homeowners on vacation. In the past, the midnight shift checked the businesses; presently there are no building checks on the midnight shift that is covered by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Bob Pursley reported by memo that Ben Lawrence would be leaving the City's full-time employment on October 13; however, Lawrence will be working on a part-time basis when available. Ralph Daigle has been hired as part-time employee and applications are being received for the full-time opening.

Pappas reported that The Chamber of Commerce had sent a check for \$1,000 to assist in defraying Taste of Clarkston costs. There will be a Community Development Block Grant Public Hearing on October 24 for the 2006 funds. Pappas asked for clarification on the Carlisle/Wortman agreement.

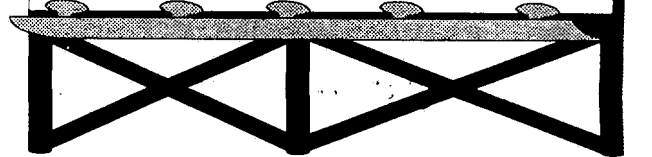
Resolved That the Sewer Use Ordinance as submitted by the City of Detroit be adopted.

Moved that a complaint regarding the Police Department be tabled until Meyland reported back to the Council.
Meeting adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

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The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:

Thursday, November 10, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.

At the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to consider the following:

FILE PC#2005-026

Twenty First Century Development, Petitioners

REZONING REQUEST

FROM: R-1A (Single Family Residential)

TO: R-2 (Multi-Family Residential)

Parcel Identification Number: 08-35-426-006 & 007

Common Description: Westside of Clintonville Road, North of Mann Road 8.48 Acres

Intended Use: Attached Condominiums

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular Office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday or by phone at (248) 625-8111.

Shelagh VanderVeen, CLERK

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:

October 27, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.

at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE PC#2005-006

Fusco, Shaffer, & Pappas, Inc., Petitioner
REQUEST AMENDED FINAL PUD SITE PLAN APPROVAL

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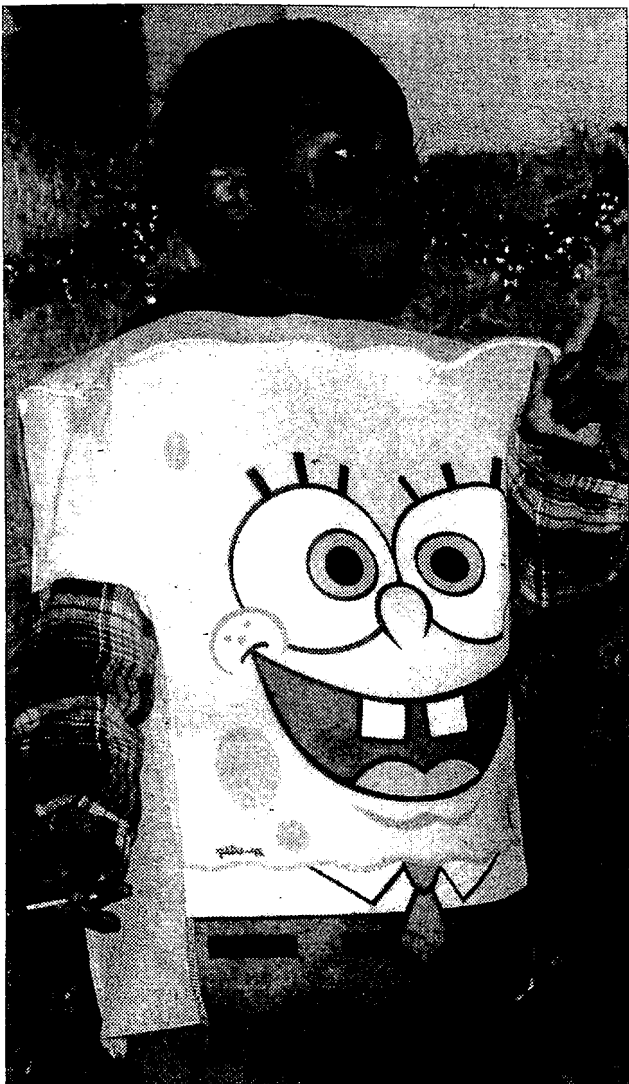
Intended Use: Senior Housing

Common Description: Sashabaw Orchard Acres

Northwest corner at Sashabaw Road and Bow Pointe Drive

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 am to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at (248)625-8111.

Shelagh VanderVeen, CLERK



Dancing the night away

Kirée Wheat, 4, above, sports his SpongeBob SquarePants costume during a barn dance held by the Davisburg Mass Station at Springfield Oaks on Andersonville Road on Oct. 15. Darren Quinlan, 5, pictured below, parties hardy. Photos by James Martinez



Flu shot clinic available

The Independence Township Senior Center, Oakland County Health Division and First Congregational Church are joining together to sponsor a flu shot clinic on Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The event is open to everyone. Medicare and Medicaid will cover the cost. Residents are asked to bring their card and picture identification. All others

will be charge a small fee.

Special accommodations are available for frail or handicapped individuals.*

The clinic will be at the First Congregational Church located at 5449 Clarkston Road. For more information, please call 248-625-8231.

LBN hosts Stakoe at Independence library

The Clarkston chapter of the Local Business Network (LBN) hosts State Representative John Stakoe for a special event at the Independence Township Library on Oct. 21.

According to LBN Vice President Ernie Rodriguez, the theme of the morning is to support area businesses and shed light on issues important to local business owners. Rep. Stakoe will give a brief presentation discussing how new businesses are do-

ing in comparison with other areas in Michigan and what business opportunities are available in Clarkston. Question and answer follows Stakoe's presentation.

Free registration starts at 8 a.m. with a continental breakfast from 8 - 8:30 a.m. The program lasts from 8:30 - 10 a.m. For more information call 248-357-7629.



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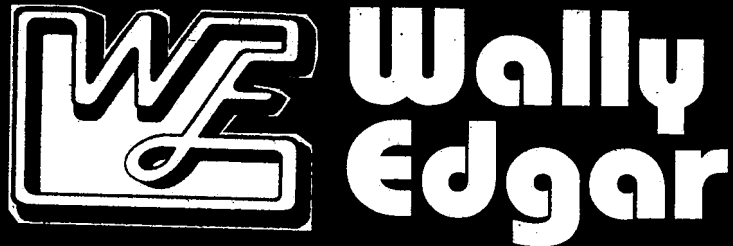


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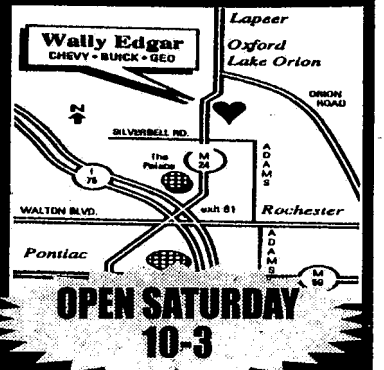
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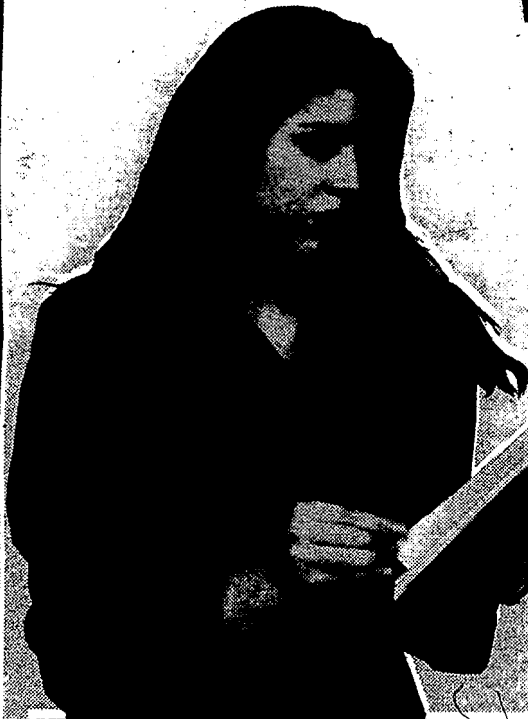


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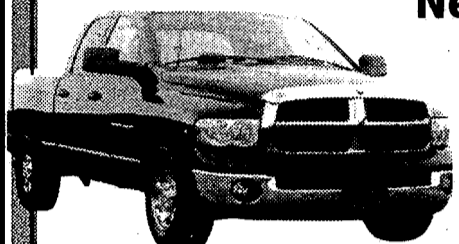
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Employee Choice	\$218* ²⁴ mo.	\$239* ²⁴ mo.	\$261* ²⁴ mo.

New 2005 Dodge Dakota SLT Club Cab 4x4
Sliding Rear Window
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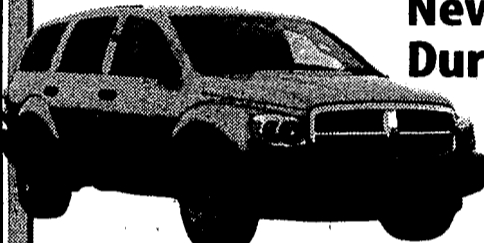


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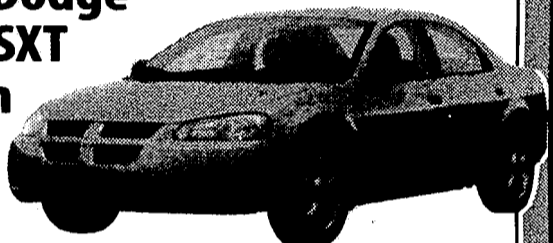
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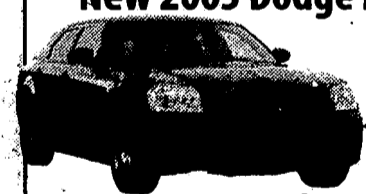
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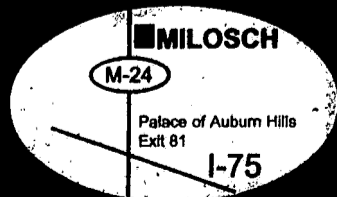
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LX45-1

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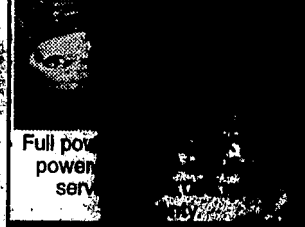
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Saturday, October 29, 10:30am
Registration and preview begin at 9:30am. Guns sell at 11:30am.
Location: 5272 Sashabaw, Clarkston, MI 48346. Visit: www.dudleyshortauctions.com, then "Auction Calendar" for lots of photos!

This auction has it all- 17 different rifles & shotguns, JD riding lawnmower; flatbed trailer, fishing rods & reels, wooden shafted golf clubs, hunting tags, Western saddle, snowblowers, bows, lots of tools, welder, air compressor, weed whackers, 1970's Gibson guitar, banjo, Roseville Donatello jardiniere & pedestal, Fenton, McCoy, Weller; Hull, gold Elgin pocket watch, paper ephemera, Coca Cola refrigerator, oak entertainment center, piano desk, there's just too much to mention! Terms and conditions: see website for details!
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Unit D108 leased by K. Hopkins, E133 leased by J. Eiter, Unit E178 leased by J. Bice, on October 5, 2005 at 10am.
Unit contents includes various household items. Each unit will be sold as a whole. Cash sale only. Please call 24 hours in advance to check on possible cancellation. 586-752-4600.
LX44-2

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3060 Adventure Lane
Oxford, MI 48371
On Saturday, November 5, 2005 at 3:00pm, an auction will be held for the following units:
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Rene Böckart, #290
David Brill, #180
Robert P. Craft, #72
Don Ehresman, #236, #243
Esman Land Development, Inc. #307
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HUGE 2 FAMILY SALE! Furniture, fine china, computer stuff, Pars Glider, water toys, guns. Too much to list. 773 Tanview Drive, Oxford, Thursday/ Friday 8am-5pm. IILX45-1

MOVING SALE- 115 Island Lake Crescent in Hometown Village of Waterstone in Oxford, Friday 4pm-7pm pre-sale, Saturday 8am-1pm bag sale. IILX45-1

GARAGE SALE- Too many treasures, too little space. October 20-22, 9-7 Davisburg and Ormond Rds, follow signs. IILX45-1

MOVING SALE- Oct 21, 22, 9am-3pm, Furniture, household items, antiques, and more! 1057 Blue Ridge Circle (Heather Lakes South Sub), Clarkston. IILX45-1

INSIDE THREE-FAMILY Garage Sale. Baby to antiques. October 20, 21, 22, 9am-4pm. 10 McGregor, Lake Orion. Flint St. to Miller to McGregor. IILX45-1

GARAGE SALE- many items! Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9am-5pm. 6506 Cranberry Lake Rd., Clarkston. IILX45-1

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 9am-4pm; Saturday, October 22, 9am-3pm. School furniture, tools, food service equipment, etc. 6800 Hubbard Rd. corner of Hubbard & M-15. IILX45-1

398 SHREWSBURY, Clarkston (Heather Lake), October 22-23. Kid's, baby's, clothes, furniture, household. IILX45-1

CLARKSTON MOVING Sale- Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 21-23, 9am-5pm. Everything must go! New patio furniture, and grill. Furniture, Small appliances, clothing and much more. 5320 Old Cove Rd. Maybee to Timber Ridge Trail. IILX45-1

CLARKSTON VILLAGE Antique & Garage Sale, Thursday, Friday, October 20-21, 10am-4pm, 35 Buffalo. Delayed if raining. IILX45-1

MOVING SALE- Every Saturday October 8-29, 10am-3pm. Couches, sofa, dinette, yard trailer, end tables, firewood, riding mower, crystal, trampoline, snow fence, more! 5985 Oakhill Rd., Clarkston (between M-15 and Sashabaw). IILX45-1

MOVING SALE- Oct. 20-22, 9am-5pm. Antique round oak table, chairs and buffet; round pine table and chairs, oak student desk, mahogany twin poster bed, household items and more. 9523 Cedar Grove, off Pine Knob, south of Sashabaw. 248-620-2861 IILX45-1

HOLY CROSS CHURCH, Oxford MOPS Mom-to-Mom Sale. November 12th, 9am-1pm. Contact Francie at 248-969-8123 if you're interested in participating. IILX45-2

3 FAMILY! Treadmill, sewing machine, clarinet, housewares, portable dishwasher, playground climber, crib, and more. 541 N. Baldwin, Oxford (past Burdick), October 13-15, 9am-5pm. IILX45-1

3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale- October 21-22, 9am-4pm. 2649 Lister, Orion (Judah Lake Subdivision). IILX45-1

TOYS GALORE! Little Tikes, Step 2, Fisher Price, Simmons crib, toddler car beds, children's clothes, videos, books, patio sets, household, fall decor, loveseat and sofa. October 14-15 & 21-22. 14 Cross Timbers (corner of Seymour Lake, 1 mile west of Oxford). IILX44-2

BARN SALE

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Friday-Saturday 10-5pm
Sunday Noon-5pm
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1 mile north of I-75

CX14-1

LEONARD UNITED Methodist Church Rummage & Bake Sale, Thursday, October 20th, 9am-4pm; Friday, October 21st, 9am-1pm. IILX45-1

GARAGE SALE- October 22, 9am-6pm. 16" chainsaw; Edison upright Victrola, and much more. 3890 Gregory, off Baldwin, 248-391-1031. IILX45-1

120 CRAFT SHOWS

CRAFT SHOW

Waterford Senior Center
Saturday, October 22, 9am-3pm
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130 HOUSEHOLD

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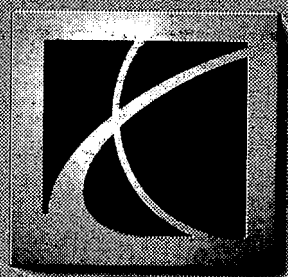
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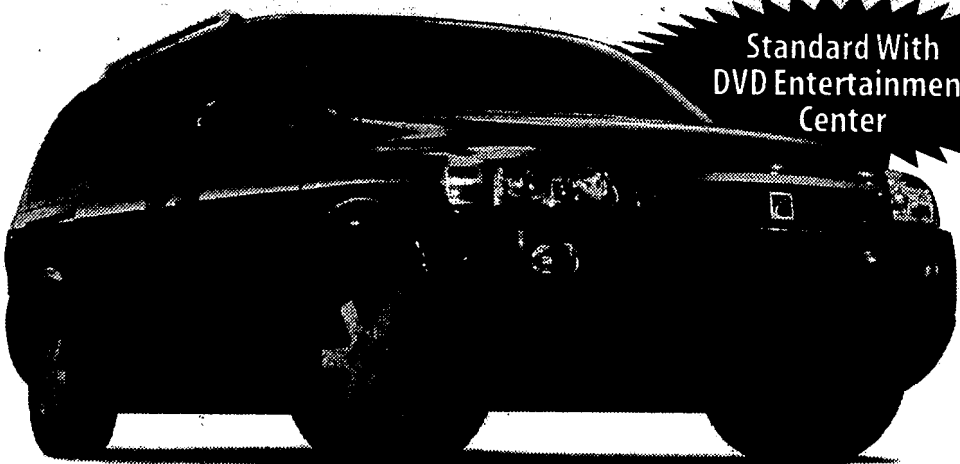
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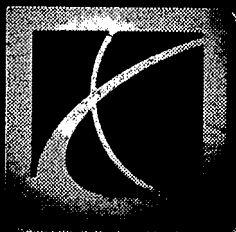
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THE ORION TOWNSHIP Public Library is accepting bids through Nov. 12, 2005 for the snow plowing and salting of our parking lot and fire lanes for the 2005-2006 season. All persons bidding must show proof of valid liability insurance. A 2" minimum snow fall will be necessary for a "push". Under 2" will be considered a "salting". The side walks are not included in the bid. We are open 7 days/wk with traffic beginning in our lot at 8am, Mon-Sat and 12:30pm on Sun. Please refer all questions and bids to Jeff Straub, Orion Township Library, 825 Joslyn Rd., Lake Orion 48362. 248-693-3000 x312 !!!RX45-1c

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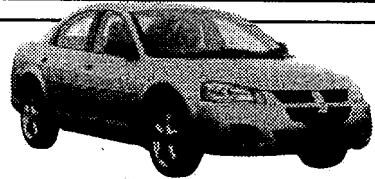


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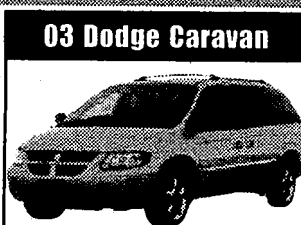
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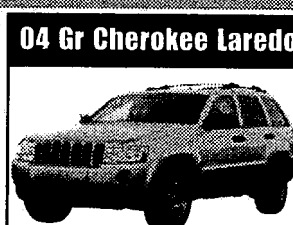
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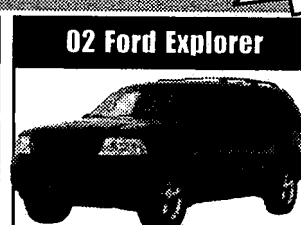
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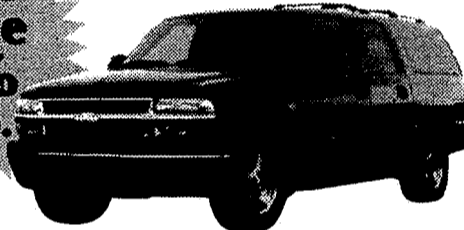


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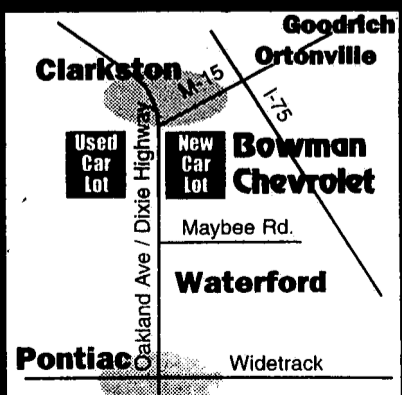
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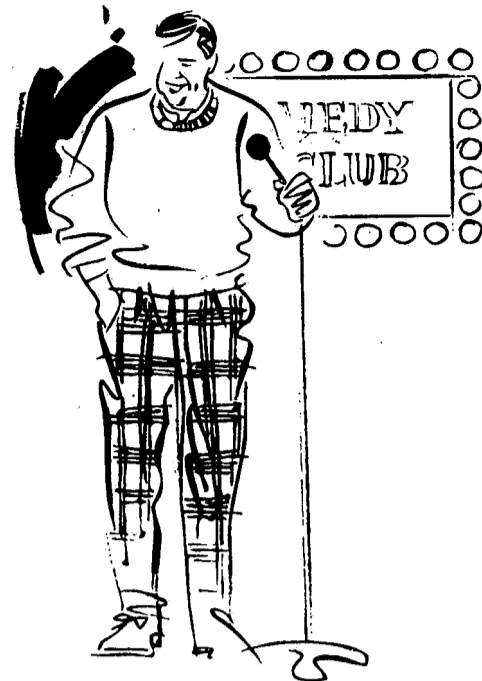
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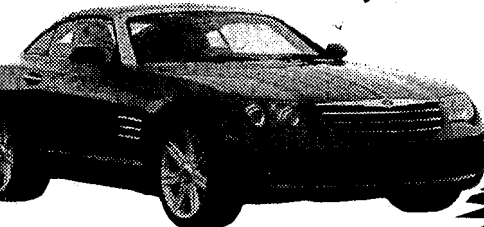
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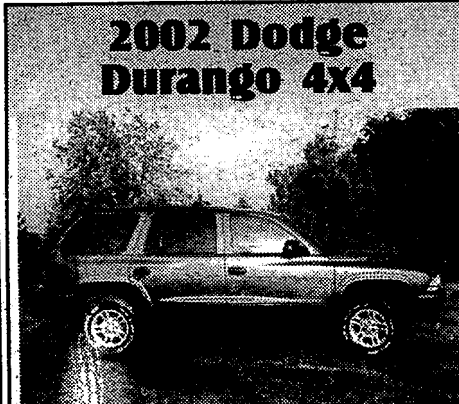
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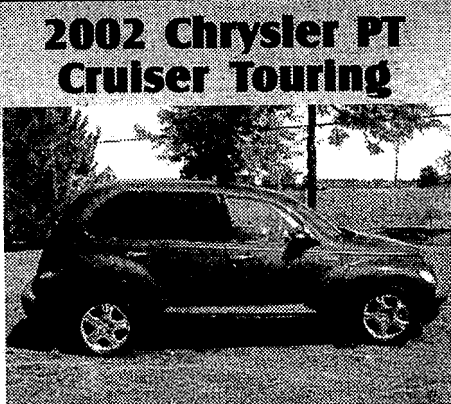
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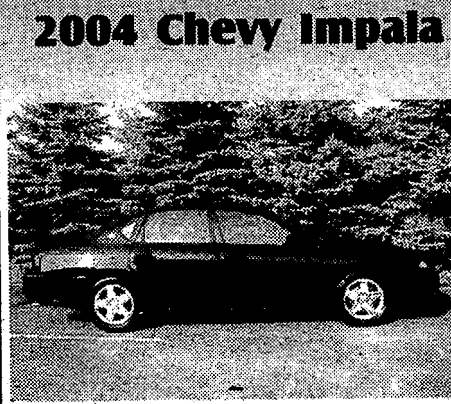
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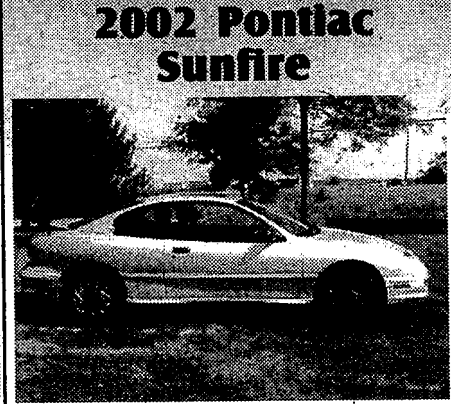
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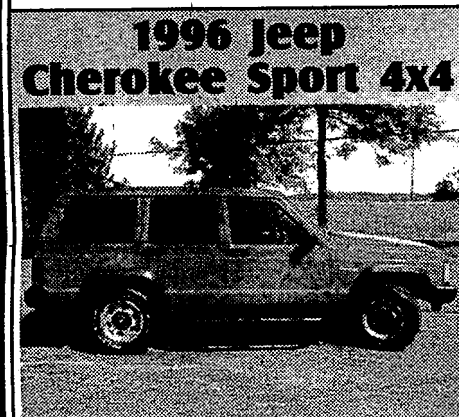
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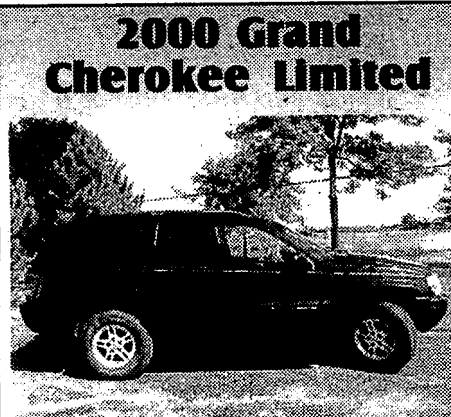
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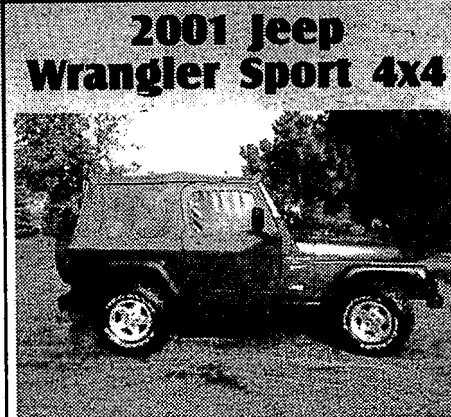
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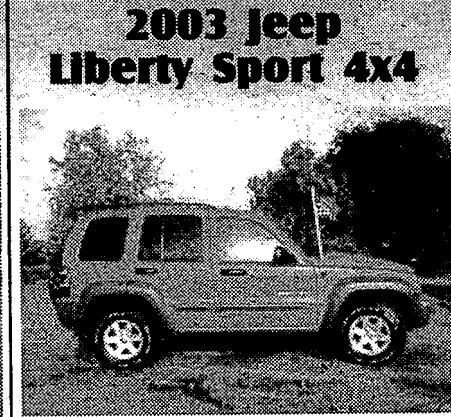
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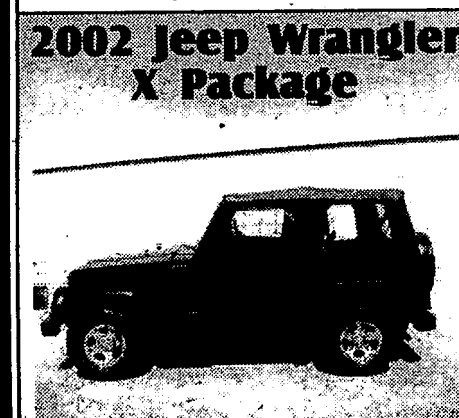
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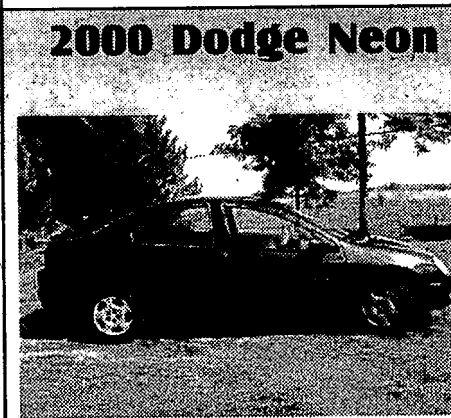
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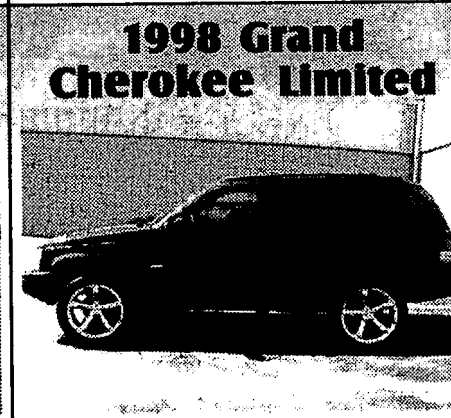
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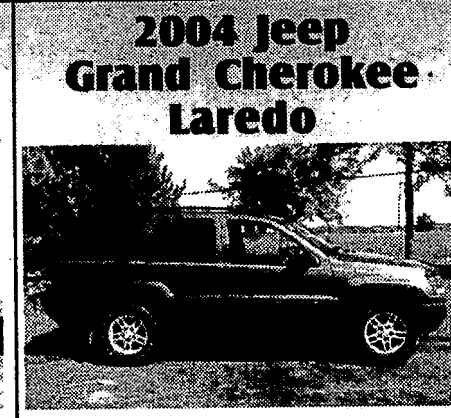
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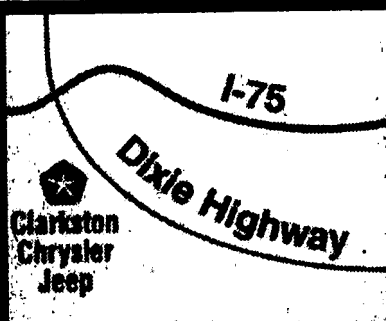
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