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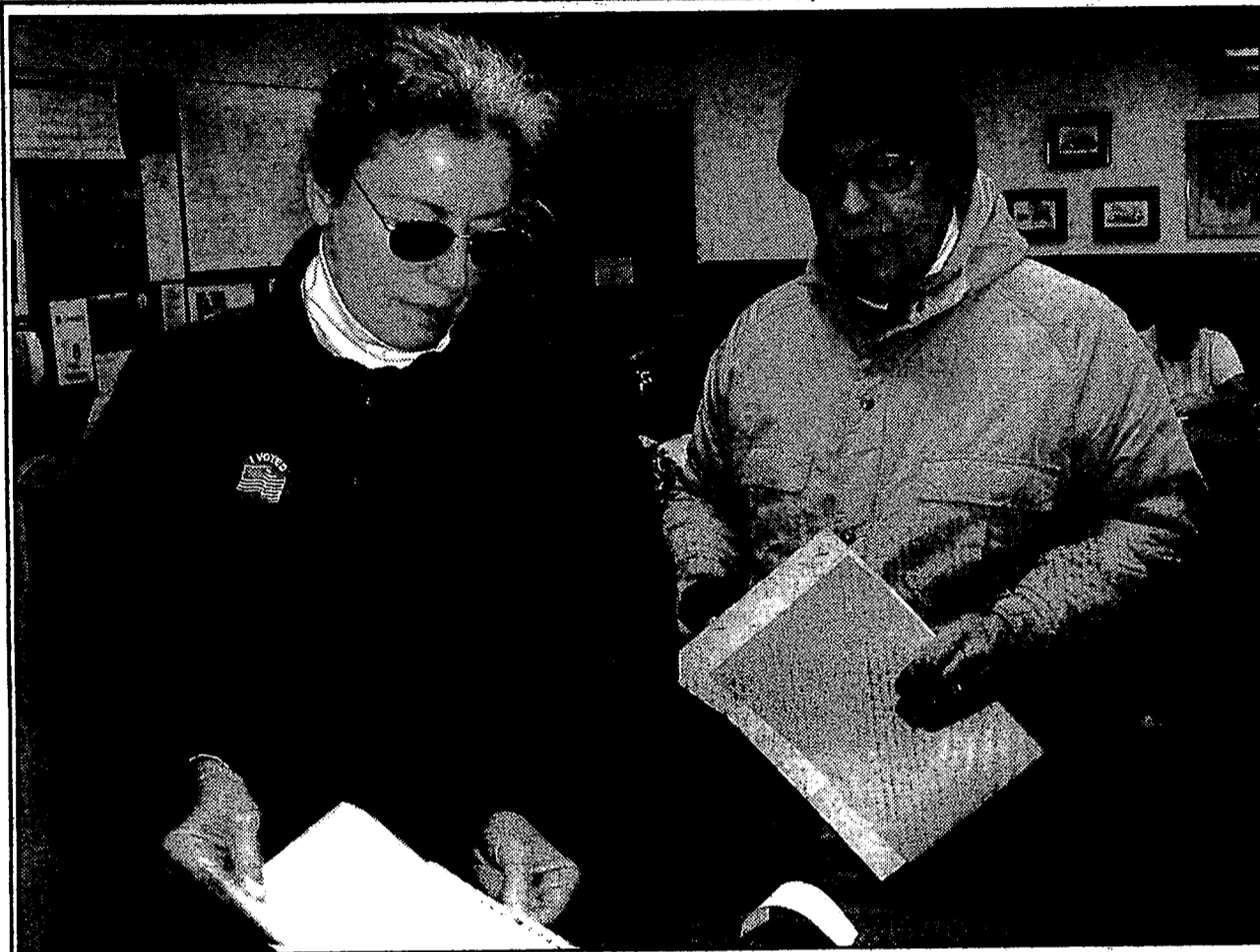
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Arlene Stone, of Clarkston, turns in her vote early Tuesday morning while a fellow resident watches. Clarkston decided on three open council seats this election. Photo by James Martinez

Results are in...

The polls are closed and the ballots counted. Citizens of Clarkston ushered in one familiar and two new faces to the council.

Dan Colombo, Corian Johnston and James Brueck won the three open seats on the Clarkston City Council following the Nov. 8 election. The three elected trustees won two-year nonpartisan seats.

Dan Colombo of East Washington received 140 votes. Corian Johnston of Wompole received 136 and James Brueck of Middle Lake Road received 135 votes. Walter Gamble, Jr. of North Holcomb received 119.

Colombo who has served on the council for eight years retains his seat, while Gamble steps away after serving ten years.

A total of 218 voters participated on Nov. 8, or approximately 28.6 percent of the 812 registered voters in Clarkston, said City Clerk Art Pappas.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. and closed at 8 p.m. at 375 Depot Road.

Look for more in-depth election coverage in next week's edition of *The Clarkston News*.

None hurt in Monday morning blaze

Fire started by encased generator

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The residence at 9420 Allen Road in Independence Township caught fire on Nov. 7 shortly after 8 a.m. After dousing the flames, firefighters on the scene determined a gas powered generator encased in a wooden box attached to the house was the blaze's point of origin.

The lone occupant and dog home at the time of the fire did not suffer injury.

The Independence Township Fire Department responded to the call at 8:40 a.m., according to Lt. Chris Norberg who was in charge of the scene.

According to Norberg, the fire spread up the outside wall, and via the roof of the ranch-style home, spread through the cellulose insulation, which is paper-like, in the attic. Aside from the outside of the home and the attic, there was some fire dam-

age to a bedroom. Norberg estimated that less than 25 percent of the home was effected by the fire.

"We had the fire out within 20 minutes. It's just a big mess," said Norberg, referring to the burnt insulation firefighters began clearing from the home around 9:30 a.m.

Firefighters were able to rescue much of the artwork from the fire affected bedroom.

The occupant of the home was alerted to the fire by a neighbor who saw smoke billowing from the backside of the home. According to Norberg, the resident reported that the generator was turned on just before 8 a.m. and following that the lights within the house flickered.

The Brandon Township Fire Department were also on the scene assisting the ITFD.

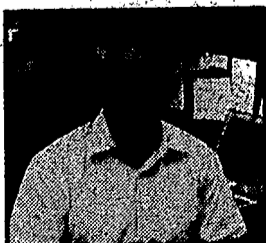


Independence Township Firefighters stop a house fire started by a gas generator on Nov. 7. Photo by Noah Purcell

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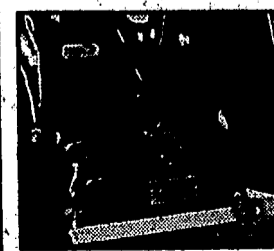
He's in the know for the automotive industry.

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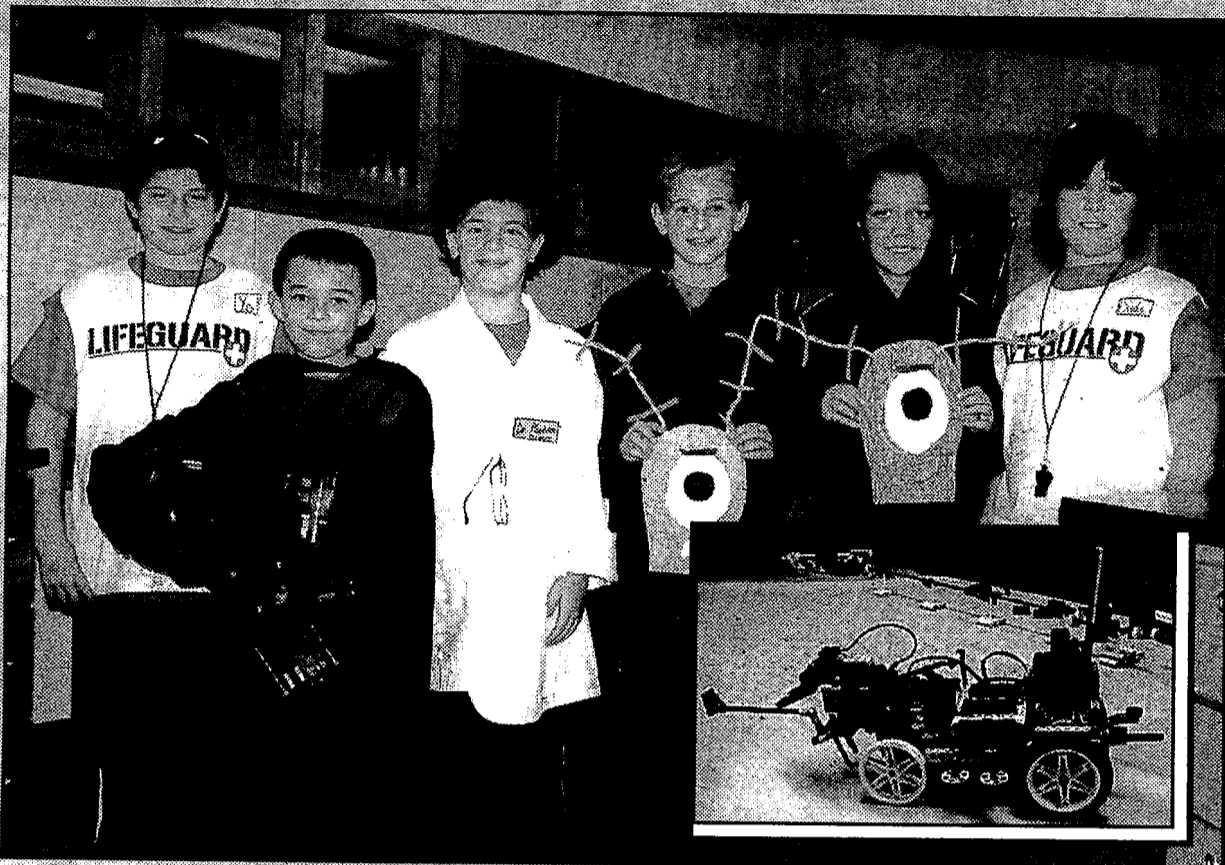


Sports

Girls Cross Country wins State!

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Darth Warming vanquished by PKE Lego Robotics team



Fourth and fifth graders Preston Haven (lifeguard), Scott Ushiro (Darth Warming), Aaron Barber (scientist), Jonathan Miller (phytoplankton), Spencer Miller (phytoplankton) and Jordan Stouffer (lifeguard) make up the Legot Robotics Team from Pine Knob Elementary. The team wrote and performed a skit in front of Nicole Boguszewski's ninth grade biology class at Clarkston Junior High School on Nov. 2. The one-act featured a way to reduce the effects of global warming involving an iron releasing buoy, which stimulated phytoplankton growth, who in turn would consume more carbon dioxide and release oxygen. All of this and the fate of Darth Warming was revealed during the group's presentation. The team will perform their skit and show off their programming abilities with their lego robot (photo provided) in competition against other schools from across the state at Carman Ainsworth High School on Nov. 19. Photo by Noah Purcell

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Briefly

Book signing at library

The Friends of the Independence Library host a book signing Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. with local authors Bill Snack and Feeheley, who recently published "Rare Personal Accounts of Abraham Lincoln." The book contains never before seen published accounts and interviews collected by John Boos in the early 1900's.

Coat Drive announced

On Nov. 4, Oakland County Sheriff Michael J. Bouchard kicked off the 2005 "Coats for the Cold" coat collection drive at Outback Steakhouse in Southfield. This year's drive is from Nov. 4 to 18. The drive is sponsored by Oakland County Sheriff's Office and Portable On Demand Storage is providing portable storage units at 35 drop-off sites around Oakland County.

The new or clean used coats will be given to several charitable organizations who will distribute them to people in need. Local drop-off sites include: Outback Steakhouse at 6435 Dixie Highway, the Oakland County Sheriff's substation at 6560 Citation Drive and the Oakland County Sheriff's substation at 9075 Big Lake Road.

Metroparks host Toys for Tots campaign

Add some special meaning to your next visit to Indian Springs Metropark - drop off a new, unwrapped toy to brighten a child's Christmas through the Toys for Tots program.

Beginning Nov. 19 through Dec. 4, the Indian Springs Metropark office will serve as a collection point for the program. The park is accepting new, unwrapped toys that have no violent connotations.

Donated toys will be distributed to needy children in Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw and Macomb counties through local United States Marine Corps Reserve distribution centers.

For more information, please call Indian Springs Metropark at 1-800-477-3192.

CHS Madrigals hosting 'Taste of Italy'

The Clarkston High School Madrigals singing group is having a "Taste of Italy" fund-raising dinner on Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. The event is to raise funds for the group's upcoming singing tour of Italy the summer of 2006. Authentic Italian fare will be served by the Madrigals, who will also perform during dinner.

The event is at Clarkston Free Methodist Church, at the corner of Maybee Road and Winell Street, two blocks west of Sashabaw.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$6 for children ages 7 to 11 and free for children under age 6. To purchase tickets, call the Clarkston High School choir department at 248-623-3519.

Clarification

In the story "First report card for school redistricting" in the Nov. 2 edition, commentary from Geraldine Moore and quotes listed from Clarkston Schools principals were received in an e-mail released from the district's communications department.



Patty Bellant with children from Peppermint Patty's Play Place, the only nationally accredited home daycare in Clarkston. Pictured are (left-right) Amanda Fox, Kristy Carrol, Bellant, Claire Bednarczyk, Michael Bednarczyk, Matthew Pallach, Trevor Davies and Owen Garber. Photo provided

Daycare receives national accreditation

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Choosing a daycare can be unnerving for both parents and their children.

Children are put in a new environment with unfamiliar people, and the daycare provider is responsible for making sure they are cared for and happy.

For parents, the concern is picking a place that is safe with a good reputation.

Patty Bellant strives to make sure both parents and children are comfortable at her home daycare, Peppermint Patty's Play Place. The proof of Bellant's efforts is her recent accreditation by the National Association for Family Child Care in early October. Bellant's day care is the only home-based family daycare in the Clarkston area to receive such accreditation.

Bellant wants people to know daycare is a good thing. She said a lot of parents, especially new parents, can be apprehensive or even feel guilty about leaving their child at a daycare. However, Bellant stressed a lot of the benefits to having a child in daycare, in particular early education programs and social interaction.

According to Bellant, all home daycares require licenses from the state, and each state's rules are different. Bellant said Michigan places a lot of emphasis on safety, but receiving national accreditation goes beyond that.

"Accreditation has mostly to do with a standard as far as my relationship with the kids, my relationship with the parents," said Bellant.

Bellant added that curriculum also plays a big part. "We know now that learning begins not when the kids go to school in kindergarten, learning begins at birth. So it's about what we do to get these children to exceed once they hit preschool and kindergarten," Bellant

said. "Unfortunately, Michigan is one of the lowest states as far as what they expect. So the National Association for the Education of Young Children decided if we given them our ideas nationally (about) what we think should be going on, it will bring up the standards from all of these states. So pretty soon these will be the norm instead of the exception.

"Right now I'm the exception. I'm the only one in Clarkston, but hopefully it will bring up the standard so that you're not just dropping your child off and letting them sit in front of a TV all day, which is not helpful."

Bellant is in her eighth year of operation in Clarkston. She moved to the area after marrying her husband, Kevin, 16 years ago. The couple has three children - Jordan, 15, Hailey, 12 and Austin, 8 - and Bellant said Austin's birth made her decide to get into the daycare business.

"For me, it was a need. When my third child came along, I couldn't afford daycare for three kids," Bellant said. "The first year I really struggled. It's a long day, you're here by yourself, you don't have any help. No one tells you what you're supposed to be doing and what you're not supposed to be doing."

Bellant said she got in touch with the Oakland County Child Care Council, through which she was able to take some classes and network with valuable references for daycare providers. The council sponsored Bellant during her accreditation process through a partnership with Ford Motor Company. As part of the deal, Ford provided supplies for the daycare, and Bellant agreed to uphold all the standards required for national accreditation.

Bellant said her daycare is an extension of her family.

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Who are the Pillars of Clarkston?

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.

Tell us about your *Pillar of Clarkston* in a few short sentences or fill several pages, no matter the length of your submission we want to see it. 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 or mailed to our offices at 5 South Main street - we do not expect people to schlep three towns over to talk about their community.

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.



2005 Clarkston High School alum Courtney Herring helped coordinate 22 students from Denison's trip to Detroit for Rosa Parks' funeral on Nov. 3. (Back row) Chaperone Ms. Camel, Ciara Scott, Huddie Williams, Jamar Orr, Charles Phillips, Jason Allen, Jennifer Gipson, Charles Spearman, Darrin Collins, Matt Eichorn, Sharifa Alcendor, Jared Roper, Ayanna Alcendor, Kinza Faiz (second row) Ana Rivero, Hawa Kaba, Monique Brown, Sydney Camel, Helen Smith, (front row) Christilyn Nailing, Herring and Donterio Porter. Not pictured: faculty chaperone Vincent Briley. Photo provided

Remembering Rosa Parks

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Seeking to pay homage to Rosa Parks by attending the civil rights pioneer's funeral, Clarkston alum ('05) and first year Denison University student Courtney Herring helped organize a group of 22 students to travel to Detroit for the Nov. 2 public laying to rest.

"Being at the funeral helped me to further appreciate what Rosa Parks had done on December 1, 1955, for all mankind. It helped me to appreciate the struggle of so many African Americans so that I might be able to do something that they could not do at the time: receive a high quality education from an institution like Denison University. It also made me examine myself and wonder what I could do in order to continue her visions and her legacy for civil rights. I will never forget it," said Herring, in an e-mail correspondence.

Following Parks' death on Oct. 24, Herring and fellow first year student Donterio Porter were quick to start organizing the trip.

"When we heard that her memorial service was going to be held in Detroit, we immediately began wondering if it were any way possible for us to be there - to take part in history," said Herring.

The pair coordinated a charter bus, met with administrators and found other students around campus who wanted to take part.

"We literally had less than a week to plan this trip, but we were determined to do it," said Herring.

Additionally, in her role as a student coordinator for the trip, Herring made phone calls to arrange hotel and food accommodations while seeking contributions from on-campus groups like the Black Student Union, Denison Campus Governance Association and the Student Activities Association.

To interrupt their studies as little as possible, the group from Denison arrived

in Detroit on Nov. 1 at 9:30 p.m., then waited in line until 2:30 a.m. to view Parks' body in the Charles H. Wright Museum.

"When we arrived that night to view the body of Rosa Parks, there were thousands of people lined up to do the same thing. I was thoroughly surprised. I'd never seen that many people in my life. Right then, I realized how much Rosa Parks had impacted every one of those lives in that line as well as all the other lives of the people who were unable to be there. She was truly a giant of a lady. While standing in those lines for hours at a time, I was able to experience a glimpse of what other African Americans had done not so long ago in order for me to have equal rights and to be treated like a human being. That experience, alone, was powerful," Herring wrote.

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**- Courtney Herring
CHS Grad at Denison**

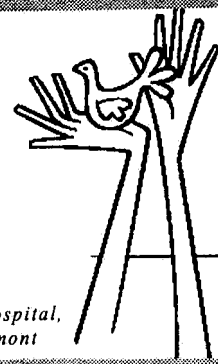
The following morning, the group from Denison arrived at the Greater Grace Temple for Parks' funeral at 8 a.m. After waiting for three hours, they were able to enter the church. After the funeral, the students embarked on their return voyage to Denison - in total the trip encompassed 400 miles on the road.

"It was a very tight schedule, but I would not have changed a minute of it. I wanted to attend the funeral not only to pay my respects to the Mother of the Civil Rights Movement, but to learn something," said Herring. "This wasn't a sad event - it was the celebration of the life and the work of a very important woman who helped spark the Civil Rights Movement. I was in the same space as some very important individuals: former President Bill Clinton, Senator Hillary Clinton, Senator Barack Obama, Louis Farrakhan, Rev. Al Sharpton, Rev. Jesse Jackson, and a multitude of others. I was just grateful to be there."

Herring is a communication major at Denison University.

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Fire department receives grant to recruit on-call firefighters

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

There can never be enough firefighters and first responders during a major fire or emergency.

The Independence Township Fire Department received a \$50,000 federal grant on Nov. 3 that will help strengthen the department by recruiting on-call firefighters.

The grant, stemming from the terms of the 2005 fiscal year Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program, was one of seven across Michigan totaling \$336,786, announced by Senators Debbie Stabenow and Carl Levin.

"The firefighter grants program is invaluable to Michigan's first responders," said Levin in a press release. "This fed-

"We're shorter than we'd like to be with on-calls. The more on-calls you have the better equipped your are."

**- Bob Elizondo
Independence Twp. Assistant
Fire Chief**

eral funding will help provide these fire departments with the best equipment and training available. It will also help to ensure that they are fully staffed in their efforts to safeguard Michigan's communities."

According to the release, "the Recruitment and Retention of Volunteer Firefighter grants are intended to increase the number of competent firefighters who are trained, certified, and capable of responding to emergencies likely to occur within the fire department's geographic region."

Independence Township's Assistant Fire Chief Bob Elizondo said the grant will be used for a recruitment retention coordinator.

"The position could be part time or

full time. We're not exactly sure, now that we have the grant we're beginning to look at our options and see what's best for our system," said Elizondo.

The grant will serve two objectives, explained Elizondo.

"It's purpose is to facilitate the recruitment of on-call firefighters for Independence Township," said Elizondo. "The second component is to get in the school system and develop a program to train high school kids in emergency medical services, so that when they graduate at 18 they could attend the firefighting academy."

Elizondo stressed that the fire department has enough staffing to handle firefighting duties, but that the department wants to add 10 more on-call firefighters in the near future creating a cadre of available on-calls.

"We're shorter than what we'd like to be with on-calls. The more on-calls you have, the better equipped you are," said Elizondo. "In a large emergency, we'd be better off with more on-calls. It's also a good method to recruit full-time firefighters. On-call is almost like a minor league system for developing good full-time candidates if they wish."

Candidates must be 18 years of age and a resident of Independence Township, said Elizondo. He added that if the department receives interest from non-residents they will be directed to the appropriate township providing a benefit to all of northern Oakland County.

The first step to joining the on-call force is to visit the main office of firestation 1 at 6500 Citation Drive and fill out an application.

After the recruits are accepted, they will attend an academy jointly run by Waterford and Independence Township. Elizondo explained that Waterford provides EMS training and Independence conducts the fire fighting aspect of training during the 8 to 10 month academy.

Elizondo said a background check and physical must be completed by Jan. 1 and he would like all applications turned in by Nov. 24.

For more information call 248-625-1924.



Working out the kinks

Some visitors to St. Daniel Catholic Church's Health Fair 2005 received free chair massages. The church hosted the fair on Nov. 6 providing free health screenings, a spokesperson for Medicare changes, a children's corner and other events. Photo provided

Development begins on Pine Knob Golf Course

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

Many residents living near the Pine Knob Golf Course were surprised to see trees being removed the weekend of Oct. 29.

"Have you seen the trees being cut on the Pine Knob Golf Course," wrote Del O'Dowd in an e-mail to *The Clarkston News*. "The proposed developer has started cutting down trees without any zoning changes."

Robert Mollicone, AAC Acquisitions sales and marketing manager, confirmed the company began moving ahead with plans to build approximately 114 apartments on close to 25 acres of the golf course.

"We're just going to go forward with what we can do," said Mollicone. "This is what we can do, so this is what we will build."

AAC Acquisitions received confir-

mation this past July from Independence Township Planner Dick Carlisle that 25 acres near the back nine holes of the course could be developed as apartments or condos. However, Carlisle estimated the number of units from 102-112. The area of the course in question is located near the Sashabaw Road and I-75 intersection.

The company originally requested to construct 150 detached condominiums on the back nine holes, including the driving range. Mollicone previously told *The Clarkston News* these areas are being abandoned by the golf course owners due because they are no longer profitable. He estimated the proposed detached condo units would have cost around \$500,000 each.

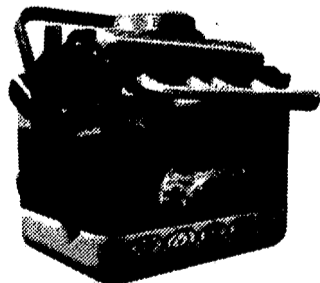
In order to move forward with building the condominiums, AAC Acquisitions requested for township trustees to shift

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Opinion

All about semantics

People sure can get worked up over semantics. Never mind the dictionary, it will only give you half the story.

Truth be told, semantics seem to be the center of a lot of disagreements – and real communication gets lost.

Feedback about our series on school redistricting is mixed. Some are happy we're looking at the effects of the changes, some are worried we're "stirring the pot" unnecessarily. Everyone's entitled to his or her opinion of course (this column is proof of that), but the number of comments focused on semantics is interesting.

Were certain schools actually overcrowded? It depends who you ask. The numbers all say the same thing, but what do you mean by overcrowded? Some would argue that operating near a building's capacity is not really overcrowded, while others may think having four sections of each grade is far too many. Semantics.

Are class sizes too big? Again, depends on your definition of big. I'm willing to bet even the teachers disagree on what constitutes a normal class size. Semantics.

Were all the changes necessary? That's the million-dollar question, and unfortunately, there's no definitive answer. Necessity is subjective and a concept most will disagree about. Semantics.

Not surprisingly, many people would prefer to forget about redistricting now that the shift is over. Going through everything again, in some viewpoints, seems unnecessary. But again, you have to ask, how do you define necessary?

We're not trying to open old wounds and stir up arguments now that things are moving on. The main objective of this ongoing series is to examine the reasons given for redistricting and to see if the set goals were accomplished.

However, sometimes the story is not about the ends, but the means. We have to look at both, even in retrospect. Now that things are over, we have the opportunity to not only evaluate the changes, but also the process that led to them.

This is where semantics comes into play a lot. Sure, numbers can be spun to prove any point, but arguing over the meaning of subjective words is even easier. Rather than rehash old arguments that have no effect on the current situation, look at what effects they had at the time and if those concerns were addressed.

This brings me to a similar situation involving several parents and the school administration. Two weeks ago, *The Clarkston News* reported a story about a group of parents upset about a particular bus stop. Having heard both sides of the story (and the issue is complicated) the situation boils down to the definition of the word "unsafe."

The parents think the current bus stop is unsafe. Likewise, the administration thinks moving the bus down the road is unsafe. Both could spend weeks compiling evidence to back their claims, but the problem is both sides have a different idea of what is "unsafe."

Don't get me wrong, I have no doubt both have the same goal, but they have different ideas of what would meet that goal.

Opinions shouldn't be discounted of course, but squabbling over how you define a few words will never solve the real problems. Somewhere in the maze of semantics, the message can get lost.



Soapbox

Andrew DuPont

Caveat emptor: a skillful and deceptive art

Caveat emptor. It is a skillful and deceptive art with which an advertiser threads the connection, linking their product to a name or establishment that conjures up a positive, trusted image.

"Laboratory tested", "9 out of 10 Doctors..." are samples of these thin threads that are stretched taut between half-truths. Compare the new truck shown on television, easily scaling a mountain with a full payload, against the fine print in the truck's warranty; or examine the lady pulling off a section of Cling Wrap in her TV kitchen, and then attempt to just as easily tear off a piece of Cling Wrap for yourself.

The world is completely covered with these thin threads. They spew out from your television and radio like Silly String from an aerosol can. American advertising is on par with a crowded Baghdad flea market, loaded with pickpockets, lies and weasel-worded disclaimers.

Examine a photograph of ice cream in a magazine. Look closer, its mashed potatoes. Buy a brand new weed whipper and see if you can keep it working as

long as the guy on the television commercial does.

As parents struggle to teach their children right from wrong, good from evil, there is a counter force wrapping them like mummies with exaggerations, feeble promises and misguided trusts. Truth in advertising is as difficult to find as honesty in politics. Real Estate disclosure laws grew out of feisty legal battles, highlighting that omissions are just as deceptive as falsehoods.

As we allow these deceptive threads to become an accepted practice around the globe, we abandon any hope of a united front, leaving the survival of honesty to the very people selling us that which they advertise to be free.

Shakespeare proclaimed the pen to be mightier than the sword. I proclaim that when wielded by advertisers, our children suffer subliminal wounds that can only be healed by knowledge and their ability to assess the quality of a purchase before buying.

Harvey Sarkisian

More comments for *The Clarkston News*

Dear publisher,

I just wanted to let you know how disappointed I am that there was no mention of the high school marching band making it to the state finals this upcoming weekend at the Silverdome.

We have 140 students who work extremely hard during the season and get little or no recognition from the local community. This was a huge accomplishment as they are one of the Top 10 Flight I schools in the state.

There were more than enough pictures of the football team. One of our parents even submitted a picture and caption, but that didn't make the paper.

I would hope in the future that maybe you be a little more fair about the articles. Our marching band stays throughout every home football game to support the team and then a great deal of them attend the away games to cheer the boys on.

Sincerely,
Kathy Tibitoski

We agree with what we assume was the intent of your editorial (Nov. 2 edition), to promote participation in our local government and elections, but take exception to the facts you presented.

In both James Martinez's article last week about the

League of Women Voters sponsored debate, and the editorial, your paper states that there was no public attendance. We were at the debate and are regularly at Village of Clarkston council meetings. Contrary to the editorial, although our husbands have both been candidates for city council, neither of us have any intention of being a candidate for public office.

Although a reporter from *The Clarkston News* is regularly at city council meetings, we have yet to see an editor of your paper at any of these meetings and perhaps that is why you do not know who is there or why they attend.

We think more people should participate in our city's activities, meetings and elections and have encouraged many to do so. Some do attend to voice their opinions and some, like us, attend to see, first hand, what is going on.

No matter what the reason the public attends or does not, if events are not correctly reported, you are doing a disservice to the community. So while your intent may be admirable, we feel you owe your readers a more honest and correct reporting of the facts and events in our city.

Robyn Johnston
Teresa Coventry

Fall

Fall has come again,
my favorite time of year.
I marvel at the colors,
blue skies bright and clear.

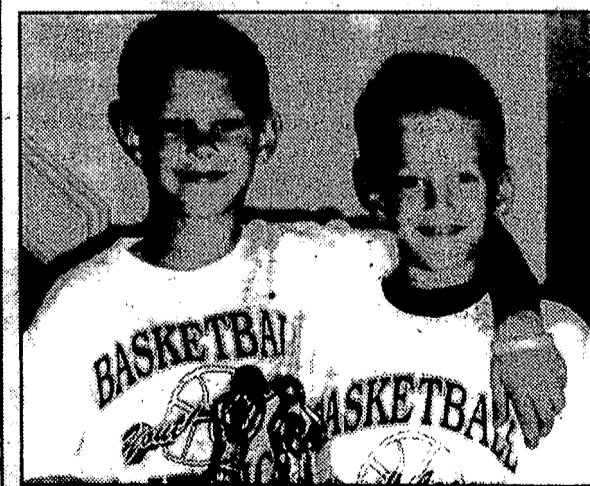
My feet just seem to shovel,
thru leaves lying on the ground.
So many shades of red and yellow,
drift by without a sound.

Squirrels chatting at me,
when I come close by.
They know the time is coming,
when their food is piled high.

Again, I thank you Father,
for the love you have for all.
It is very beautiful,
this season we call fall.

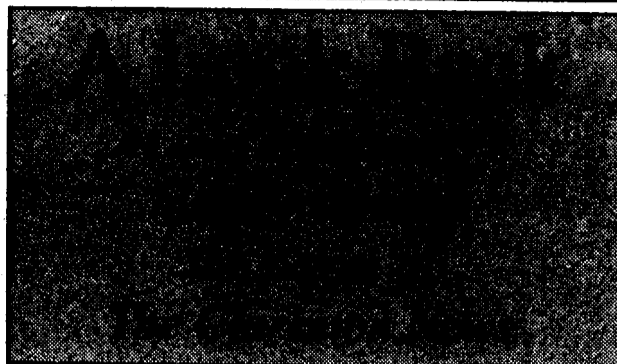
From Eileen Gatton
Springfield Township

Smiles of the Week



Clay (left) and Devin Senerius, Independence Elementary second graders, show that team work really pays off by Clay establishing a 28 game winning streak and Devin showing a 25-3 record...losing to his brother twice in a summer league. This was the first time the twins played on separate teams. They competed in the 8 and under league at Basketball America in Lake Orion. Photo provided

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15 YEARS AGO (1990)

• Yard help pours in: A week ago, Rita Chisholm was angry at the world, but now she's grateful toward the community that reached out in her time of need.

Last weekend, the 80-year-old Miller Road, Clarkston, resident was the victim of botanical foul play. According to Rita, unidentified vandals tore apart 17 bags of leaves, which she had spent all of Saturday afternoon raking by herself.

Shortly after *The Clarkston News* ran a story on her unfortunate episode, the senior citizen was besieged by people and organizations looking to help.

25 YEARS AGO (1980)

• Village council considers ban on leaf burning: In

March of 1980, village residents defeated a ballot proposal to ban burning of leaves in the Village of Clarkston.

Now, eight months later, Clarkston's Village Council is considering overriding resident opinion, and instituting a ban.

50 YEARS AGO (1955)

• Still Time To Give: In checking with the treasurer for the United Fund in Independence Township, the funds collected shows \$907.59 – a far cry from the goal of \$4,300.00.



Does any recognize this race car driver from 1973? Let us know at 248-625-3370.

Fa-la-la-la-la and peace be with you

It is official. The holiday season is upon us. All aboard, Holiday Train 2005 is chugging' down the line! Get on or get out of the way, cuz it won't stop until the last drunk falls into a tipsy slumber on January 1, 2006 -- at the time of writing, a cozy 56 days away.

I know this to be true, not because the Detroit Lions served up yet another hot, steaming pile of turkey on a Thursday. Not because it's cold and snowing outside (60 degrees in November ain't bad, bubba. Global warming is bad because...?). Nor have I spied with my little eye the calendar inscription stating, and I quote: Say good-bye to your savings -- spend, spend, spend. THE HOLIDAYS ARE HERE!"



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Nope. I know the worm as turned in the seasonal sense of being because WNIC (100.3 on your FM dial) is playing wall-to-wall, 24-7, nonstop (save for commercials) Christmas music. But, whether or not a radio station is making a goodly profit off the birth of Christ is not the direction of today's effort in Don'trushmedom.

Rather, in the spirit of Christ, I shall delve into the world of politics and the creation of a new cabinet position for the United States presidency. Now, wait a cotton-pickin' minute sports fans, how can politics, Christ and creation all be wrangled into the same sentence?

Quite easily, actually. Seems there's effort afloat by some sixty-odd Democrats in Washington, D.C. to establish the Department of Peace and Nonviolence -- peace and nonviolence being advocated by the man folks called Jesus Christ.

I got wind of said effort from Brandon Township artist-type Pamela Belding, who first discovered the group after reading the bumper sticker on the back of a Subaru she purchased. She sent me the info with this simple message:

"Hopefully, you will put it into a future column about looking at the brighter side of life."

So, here I am, putting it into a column as only I, your hero, can. And here's where things get a little dicey. Here's where you enter the dichotomous existence that is the tiny world of Don Rush. On one hand, the idea of the peaceniks getting a seat next to our president seems good. On the other, those who sing lets give peace a whirl are usually the ones on the wrong end of something dangerous.

Folks who know me know I'm not a let's hold hands, sing Kumbyah, while sharing some herbal concoction. I like the idea of trusting -- as long as you verify first. Still, how can you argue against peace and nonviolence especially now that tunes and songs of peace, harmony and the like is sounding from my radio?

The promotion of peace is a noble endeavor -- and in House Resolution 3760, by Ohio Congressman Dennis Kucinich, uses these words, "appealing to the Supreme Judge of the World," "with a firm reliance on the protection of divine providence," "infusing principal into the structure of democratic government," and "the activity of a higher power which moves to guide the Nation's fortune."

My BS (Baloney Sniffing) detector always goes off when I hear elected folks "appealing to the Supreme Judge of the World" when talking about a national program. Were I a super hero, my spidy-sense would be a-tingling. Alas, I am but a simple scribe.

Still, in Part 10 of Section 2 (Findings), I am drawn to the concept of, "new thinking wherein we can conceive of peace as not simply being the absence of violence, but the active presence of the capacity for a higher evolution of the human awareness, of respect, trust and integrity . . . and a commitment to, compassion and love, in order to create a 'shining city on a hill,' the light of which is the light of nations."

Yet, it kind of bums me out when a piece of legislation singles out certain groups in favor of others. So, it's agitated I became after I read Section 102 (Responsibilities and Powers): the new Secretary shall "develop policies to address violence against animals; (which is before) develop new programs that relate to . . . gangs, racial or ethnic violence, violence against gays and lesbians; and council and advocate on behalf of women victimized by violence."

If you segregate folks in society, you automatically create animosity, which would seem to go against a peace initiative. Wouldn't it be a whole lot simpler just to create something that says, "Be nice to your neighbor and his family, and don't kick your (or his) dog."

So, I am torn. I like peace, love and harmony, yet I don't trust pied-piper types who want to legislate thought. Don't trust me. Go find info yourself. If you want to read more, go to the following website (you'll see Michigan has a strong standing in the group): www.thepeacealliance.org

Comments for Mr. Rush can be e-mailed to: dontrushmedon@charter.net

Just Jotting...

The way things are going in Washington these days you couldn't even get the Law of Gravity passed.

There'd be one side voting for a right-pull, one side voting for a left-pull, that senator from out east pushing for complete rejection and the president threatening a veto.

As I look around the collection areas of our house, which includes every room, the garage and outbuildings, I wish I'd been born in this throwaway generation.

Our three kids have all been gone over 25 years, yet their rooms look like they'll be home tonight. Closets are full. I wouldn't think of dusting all their collectibles and I'm sure not going to change their sheets.

My basement work area has enough replacement, fix-it stuff hanging from the peg-board to fill three garbage cans and my garage walls look like rejects from a Rube Goldberg cartoon.

My drawers are full of (No-no, desk and closet drawers, you idiot!) forgotten jewelry, stupid looking socks, instruction books from our 1949 wedding gifts and things that must be important or otherwise why would I have saved them.

If I'd been born to this throw-away generation I'd have a new car every year, have no need for a washer and dryer, I'd let my hair grow, wear worn out, holey clothes, shun the English language, overuse obscenities and still be living with my folks.

Ah, well, perhaps that's just an older generation not giving credit to youth.

Church bulletin blooper: Our youth basketball team is back in action Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the recreation hall. Come out and watch us kill Christ the King. And: Don't let worry kill you off: Let the church help.

The Detroit Lions aren't a bad team, they are just offensively challenged, as were the Detroit Tigers.

However, how about them Red Wings and Pistons? I guess some cities would be satisfied by having two winning teams and two losers.

According to *Bottom Line Health* magazine, most doctors believe in miracles. In a survey of 1,100 physicians of varying religious backgrounds, 74 percent said they believe in medical miracles -- and more than half said they've witnessed them when treating patients.

The magazine also reports only three percent of Americans follow all four of the main health rules -- don't smoke, get regular exercise, eat fruits and vegetables and maintain a normal weight.

Wait a minute. Is that magazine reporting that three percent of the people don't smoke, eat fruits and vegetables, get regular exercise and maintain normal weight?

That's fantastic! I don't know a single person in that category. Please, let's display them. We need to see what they look like.

A friend, no longer in our area, used to tour streets in the fall, picking up paper bags left curbside filled with leaves. He'd spread them on his garden. In the spring he'd plow them under. He claimed a foot of leaves produced an inch of soil. Rich soil.

Horticulturists and avid gardeners say there is no better way to improve your lawn and garden than by adding organic material to the soil.

That's what leaves are. Precious, cheap fertilizer. Michigan State University, evaluating the effects of mowing leaves into the lawn, showed no adverse effects or increase in the thatch layer. Chopped leaves added to the lawn also discourage weed growth and lawns require less fertilizer in the spring and green up faster.

Conclusion: Leaves are our friends and should not be discarded in landfills with that other awful stuff.

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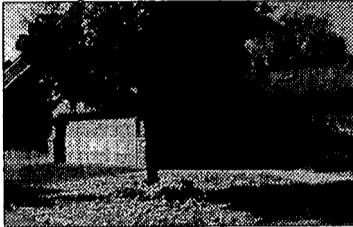
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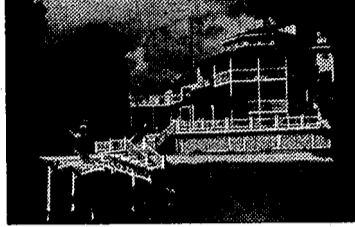
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Police and Fire

Independence Township

October 28: Clarkston man sent \$3,500 for motorcycle posted for sale online only to learn from the motorcycle's owner the posting was fraudulent.

October 30: Glass door smashed to gain entry to business on Clarkston Road. A cash register valued at \$500 and \$500 in cash stolen.

October 31: Fraudulent use of credit card totaling \$1,500 to make purchases in California reported by Clarkston resident.

November 1: Identity theft reported after Clarkston resident found \$427.36 in fraudulent charges using her debit card in California.

17-year-old Clarkston youth ticketed for larceny from a building, possessing alcohol and tobacco on Ortonville Road. Warrants were also requested for a 16-year-old Clarkston youth for retail fraud, and possession of marijuana, alcohol and tobacco.

A 48-year-old Clarkston man kicked the door of a vehicle next to him at the Maybee and Sashabaw intersection. The man alleges the driver of the other vehicle was tailgating him and talking on a cell phone. Apparently, the man stepped from his car and tapped on the window yelling at the other driver first before kicking the door. He agreed to pay the damages totaling \$709.22.

Fraudulent credit card use totaling \$1,045.37 in Canada reported by Clarkston resident.

November 2: 18-year-old Clarkston man arrested for domestic assault after dispute with pregnant girlfriend on Meadowbrook.

November 3: 21-year-old Clarkston man arrested for having an open intoxicant in his motor vehicle and disorderly person after a 15-year-old youth complained he was harassing her. P.B.T. results were .232.

Fraudulent charges on a cell phone account totaling \$229.51 reported by Clarkston resident.

November 4: Three white males allegedly kicked in a newspaper box, knocked over two large flower pots and threw a beer bottle at a customer's vehicle breaking a taillight around 9 p.m. at a business on Clarkston Road.

Shortly after discovering her wallet stolen, an employee at a business on Dixie Highway discovered \$1,500 in charges on her credit card.

26-year-old Waterford man arrested for operating while intoxicated, third offense and driving with a suspended license on Forest Ridge Drive. P.B.T. results were .213.

November 5: An unknown suspect drove a vehicle across a lawn tearing sod at Ranch Estates.

November 6: Two checkbooks stolen from vehicle on Chestnut Hill Drive. Landscape floodlights broken and

two flags stolen on Canterbury Lane.

Springfield Township

October 29: Domestic assault on Bluewater Drive.

October 30: Man found lying in the grass on near the Davisburg and Dixie Highway intersection, claimed to be trying to find his way back to a mental hospital. The man was transported to St. Joe's Hospital in Pontiac.

October 31: Mailbox on Autumnnglo burned after sunset.

November 3: Sometime between 8 a.m. and noon, a police officer's equipment was stolen from a vehicle parked at Colombiere on Big Lake Road. According to Sergeant Mark Gardner of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the officer was attending a conference

and there are no suspects at this time.

November 5: Four people, including owner of bar on Dixie Highway, found drinking in the establishment around 5 a.m.

November 6: 86-year-old Springfield Township man transported to hospital after choking on his lunch at Shepherds Hollow. His daughter and employee performed CPR until Springfield Fire arrived. The man was breathing when transported to Genesys Hospital.

Indecent exposure on I-75

Police arrested a 44-year-old Troy man for allegedly masturbating as he drove along side a tour bus of Metro-Detroit area kids and chaperone. The incident occurred around 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 6 as both vehicles drove southbound on I-75 from East Holly Road to Baldwin Road where the man was arrested by state police.

According to Trooper Paul Shunia with the Michigan State Police, the man slowed down and sped up to keep pace with the bus. The man claimed he was urinating in a pop can and was unaware of anyone watching him. Shunia also stated the suspect maintained eye contact with the passengers on the bus who were able to provide graphic descriptions of the event.

Syringe found in Halloween candy

On Oct. 31, a used medical syringe found mixed in with Halloween candy was turned into the Oakland County Sheriff's substation around 9:30 p.m. by parents who had taken their children trick-or-treating to houses on Fawnvalley and Deerwood. The syringe was capped.

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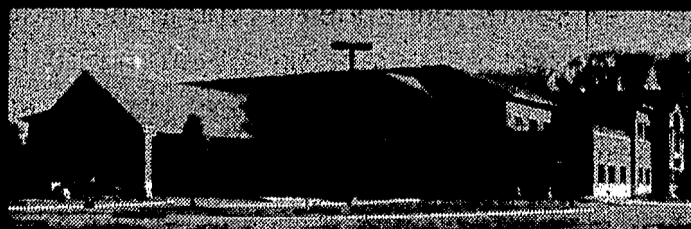
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It's never too late to stop smoking

By Ernie Harwell

When I was an announcer for the New York Giants baseball team in the early 1950s, we did three live commercials for a cigarette sponsor per game. We'd memorize the commercials while the game was going on. Then they'd turn the camera on us and we'd hold up a pack of cigarettes and tell people how good they were. In fact, they even sent me around to the hospitals.



I'd go to a cancer unit and give the guys cigarettes! Can you imagine that?

We've certainly come a long way in our understanding of smoking and the danger it poses to our health. Of course, we now know that smoking is linked to cancer, heart disease and a host of other serious health problems.

Fortunately, we also know that no matter how long you've been smoking, stopping has immediate positive health effects. For instance, did you know that within 24 hours of not smoking, a person's blood pressure is lower, oxygen in the blood is increased, and the person's risk of heart attack is decreased? Not to mention the long-term benefits of quitting.

If you're one of those people who hasn't been able to kick the smoking habit, I want to encourage you to keep trying. The stakes are high and it's never too late. 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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Local charity whinnies with Vincent Van Whoa auction

The final pieces of art for the Vincent Van Whoa show just need a few last whisker strokes.

The public unveiling of artwork conceived by the therapeutic riding horses of O.A.T.S. (Offering Alternative Therapy with Smiles) is set for Nov. 17 from 6-9 p.m. at Frames 'n' Art at 5889 Dixie Road.

An auction of the original watercolors by O.A.T.S.' stable of artisans, with proceeds benefiting the non-profit 501 c3 charity, highlights the wine and cheese affair.

The auction helps O.A.T.S. continue providing special needs children and adults with special health and developmental needs through an unique form of therapy which, through horseback riding, gives them the opportunity to improve their quality of life.

O.A.T.S. 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.



Once her muzzle is dunked in water colors, Shadow eats some grains off of the canvas held by Barbieri, and the artistic magic begins.

Photostory by Noah Purcell



Shadow, one of O.A.T.S.' most enthusiastic artists, prepares to paint another masterpiece with the assistance of Patty Barbieri (right) and Marge Connon.



Shadow and Connon display one of the pieces up for auction at the Vincent Van Whoa show at Frames 'n' Art on Nov. 17.

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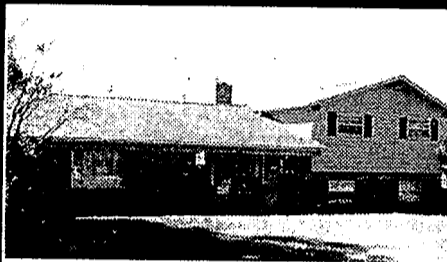
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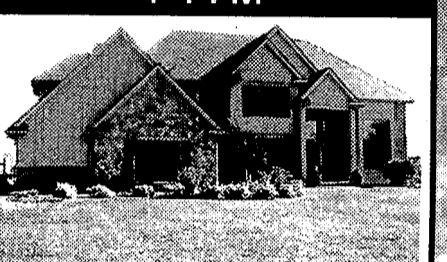
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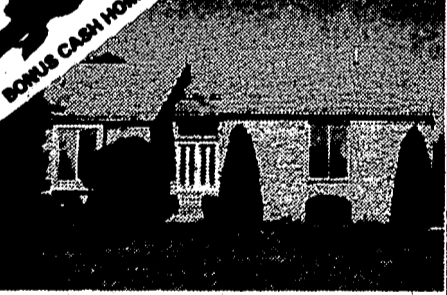
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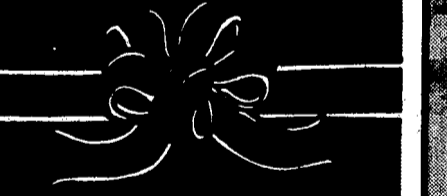


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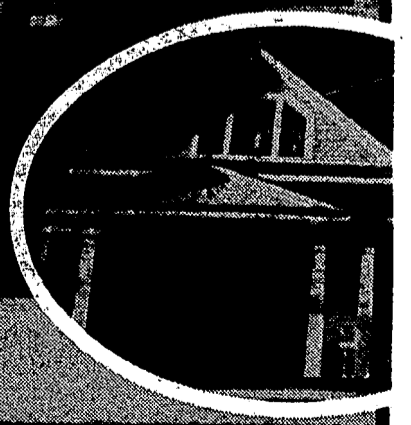
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Deadly aggression conference draws well

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Keith Overby of Springfield Township struggled to cope as a deputy with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department after an encounter with a gun-totting 10-year-old.

After realizing how badly he was affected by the incident, which was technically a success because no one was physically injured, Overby set out to do something about the situation.

With a book about the experience in the works, Overby and his wife Katy organized a two-day conference on Deadly Aggression. The keynote speaker was Lt. Col. Dave Grossman U.S. Army (Ret.) Nov. 2 and 3 at Colombiere Conference Center in Springfield Township.

"I had a couple of goals. The first one was for me. You can always prepare and train and I had the best training, but I don't think training can prepare to come in contact with a 10-year-old... I also wanted to give back to the community," said Overby.

Overby pursued the keynote speaker after Grossman's book "On Combat" helped him recover and understand the traumatic experience with the 10-year-old, as reported in the June 8 edition of *The Clarkston News*.

Grossman is the director of the Killology Research Group and a scholar, author, soldier and speaker recognized as one of the world's foremost experts in the field of human aggression and violence, according to his Web site.

Over 260 people, including law enforcement officers, judges, educational professionals and other interested parties, attended the seminar free of charge due to contributions from private individuals, the Oakland County Deputy Sheriff's Association, West Bloomfield Police Department and the Oakland County Sheriff Department, said Overby.

"(The seminar) benefits not just the individual who may confront a situation where he has to use deadly force, but it helps other officers interact with others who have dealt with those stressful situations," said Gary McClure, president of the Oakland County Deputy Sheriff's Association.

"Had Keith not spoken up, no one would have guessed it had affected him so deeply... he put this together when he realized other officers could benefit," said McClure.

During the seminar, Grossman addressed the mental preparation and training necessary to handle the traumatic experiences felt by law enforcement officers and soldiers in a society he feels is growing more violent.

"An unfortunate side effect of stopping an imminent threat is using deadly force. Killing is not the goal of using force, but is a likely outcome," said Grossman.

"His point that you don't have to be a macho man (stood out to me). I think that's true and a lot of officers feel they must be hard and not human and choose not to seek the council of a friend or professional," said McClure.

Chief Barnett Jones of Sterling Heights, another speaker, told the law enforcement professionals they must be prepared when the violence comes their way.

"If you don't have the right mind-set, you won't override your brain (and you might run not doing your job) because your

brain is trying to tell you to survive," said Jones.

Trooper Trevor Radke of the Michigan State Police, who also was deployed with the United State Marine Corps Reserves in Iraq in 2003, thought the seminar was informative.

"One of the most interesting things was when he defined PTSD and explained how despite all the people who see the horrible violence, the overwhelming majority is fine and can cope (if they share certain factors)," said Radke.

"Another point was that under stress there are many physiological responses, many of which are beyond our control unless we're trained to react under those conditions. So law enforcement officers must make the training as realistic as possible," he added.

In addition to training issues, Grossman also addressed issues of terrorism and the threats faced by schools if terrorist plots like those experienced in Beslan, Russia were to occur in the United States.

"I think (the presentation) was excellent. I've learned a lot. I think the one issue he's addressed is denial. We need to be cognizant that (terrorism in schools) could happen in Clarkston," said 52-2 District Court Judge Kelley Kostin. "It think the preparation and awareness is important. He's scared me a little bit. It gives me an appreciation of what law enforcements do everyday."

"He may have sounded like a radical or really intense to some people there. It was probably an eye-opening experience if you're not exposed to the military," said Radke.

Chief Jones echoed some of Grossman's warnings to the crowd.

"We have a moral obligation to prepare you to live with what you have to do at your job."

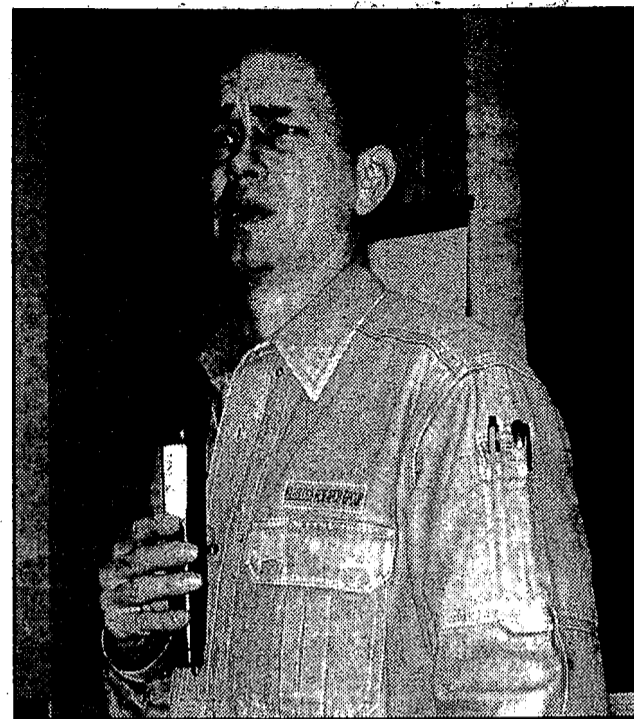
**- Lt. Col David Grossman (Ret.)
Director of Killology Research Group**

"Terrorism is going to be fought in your streets and we need to be prepared for it... bad guys are preparing to mess with our kids and they practiced in Russia. It's time for you to wake up and understand," said Jones.

Throughout the first day, Grossman repeatedly discussed how he feels denial in both training and society often makes individuals and the whole U.S. susceptible to crumbling under crisis.

"The time to decide if you can take a life is now, not in the heat of the moment," said Grossman, who advocated the law enforcement and military world to embrace the word 'kill' in order to mentally prepare for the violence policing the streets and soldiering present.

"We can trick your body into killing, but you're the next victim if you're mind is not prepared," said Grossman, who explained the paradox of killing in battle or as part of law enforcement. "We have a moral obligation to prepare you to live with what you have to do



Lt. Col. David Grossman (Ret.) addressed teachers, law enforcement professionals and others at a two-day seminar at the Colombiere Conference Center on Nov. 2 and 3. Photo by James Martinez

at your job."

"I've felt in my experience we are way behind in identifying and caring for the needs of first-responders and this seminar was cutting edge. All first-responders need to know what Lt. Col. Grossman was talking about," said McClure.

According to McClure, the OCDSA is trying to put together more avenues of assistance for first responders, including a committee dealing with member services to better support the needs of members in crisis both professionally and personally.

Grossman claimed that rates of violence today can be misleading because enhanced medical practices keep murder rates down.

Turning to schools, Grossman explained that violence is up and school shootings are only a recent phenomena produced by a more violent society. He stressed the importance of being prepared to educators and administrators on the second day using examples like Columbine to illustrate his point.

Grossman also referenced a Stanford Study he believes confirms the link between media violence and aggressive behavior and a new curriculum introduced in Escanaba, Michigan, which showed the benefits of cutting the use of violent mediums.

"He hammered home the idea that (violent acts like the school shooting at Columbine) are from exposure at an early age to ultraviolent media sources like television and video games," said Radke. "His message was get rid of the violence and don't let kids be exposed to it."

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Church expanding locally and globally

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Some people refer to Mt. Zion as the church with the flags.

Five flags flutter high above the ground in the parking lot of the church on Maybee Road. Represented are Canada, Mexico, Michigan, Christians and the United States.

In the future, more flags may wave from those poles as lifelong Clarkston resident and pastor Loren Covarrubias continues to push Mt. Zion's mission on both local and global levels.

Locally, the church is physically expanding having already broke ground on a new venue with seating for 3,800 next to the current 1,250 seat auditorium.

Even as the church undertakes the large expansion project, Covarrubias looks to extend the church's teaching on a global level. Currently, Covarrubias and the church are reaching out by helping foster a church in El Salvador.

"We see ourselves as the citizens of the kingdom of God and that includes all of the earth," said Covarrubias. "(Working at the global level) helps us focus on other people and not be self-centered. We do have local outreach as well, but the international work is so that we are not self-centered."

According to Covarrubias, Mt. Zion provides leadership training to the impoverished Central American country. He estimated that while about 50 percent of El Salvador's people live under the poverty line, they are not the poorest in the region.

"The average worker (that has work) there has a job and makes \$5 a day. You might think the prices for products would be lower, but the prices are the same

as here," said Covarrubias. "The American companies are abandoning El Salvador (and South America) because they can find workers cheaper than \$5 a day. They're going to China and India."

El Salvador became the focus of Mt. Zion's ministry after the church started a Hispanic Center locally in 1997 and discovered most of the nearly 400 people who responded to the ministry were from Central America, particularly El Salvador.

"El Salvador is the ground floor and we want to spread from there," said Covarrubias, who believes Christian values are key to fighting poverty and creating a better quality of life.

A lack of family order and crime are two problems Covarrubias believes teachings of the Bible can address pointing out the pastor of the church in El Salvador has a razor wire fence around the complex.

One medium through which Mt. Zion reaches Central America is television. Two times a week, hour-long programs featuring Covarrubias teaching

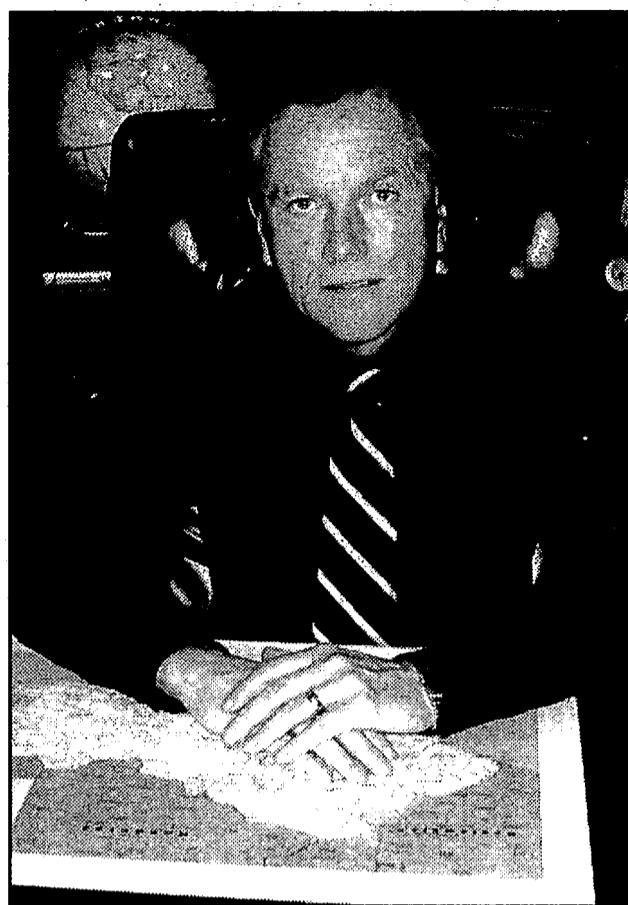
Bible lessons are broadcast throughout the region. Although Covarrubias can speak Spanish, the program is translated by a Latin American pastor to incorporate the appropriate dialect and accent.

"Due to poverty for many people there, church is one recreation and television another, because that is about all they can afford to do," said Covarrubias.

Mt. Zion, which will soon hold nearly 4,000 in its new auditorium and broadcasts throughout much of Michigan and in Central America, started as a small Bible study group originally started by Covarrubias' mother in the basement of their home. Shortly after completing Minister's Candidate school in 1978, Covarrubias guided the group into what is now Mt. Zion.

"El Salvador is the ground floor and we want to spread from there."

**- Loren Covarrubias
Pastor at Mt. Zion Church**



Pastor Loren Covarrubias, who has aspirations to spread Mt. Zion's ministry around the world, sits in front of a globe the church in Clarkston. Photo by James Martinez

In addition to his television broadcasts overseas and locally, Covarrubias can be heard on a local Christian radio station throughout the week and has written two books. From 1980 to the mid-1990's, Mt. Zion also purchased two buildings in Waterford and Clarkston turning them into community centers. An elementary school was also added to accommodate Mt. Zion School's growth.

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Schools utilizing dedicated special rooms

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

One of the reasons given for the recent redistricting of Clarkston Schools was the need to ensure that every elementary school in the district has dedicated rooms for music, art and science programs.

Before portions of the student population were redistributed across the district, both Independence and Springfield Plains used one or more of their dedicated special rooms as ordinary classrooms due to the large number of students they had enrolled.

According to SPE Principal Dr. Sharon Devereaux, the discovery room, normally used for science lessons, was used for kindergarten. Likewise, the art room was used as a second grade classroom. With no alternative room available, art supplies were transported between classrooms on a grey pullcart.

With the adjustments made by redistricting plans, Springfield Plains reported a decrease of approximately 56 students between Sept. 2004 and Sept. 2005, according to unaudited student enrollment numbers.

The reduction meant less class sections, and the dedicated art and discovery rooms would no longer be needed as extra classrooms. Devereaux said the discovery room is better suited for science projects because of a tile floor and open shelf space so students do not have to move or take apart projects after each class.

"It's an ideal science room," said Devereaux.

Devereaux said the music room remained in the proper dedicated room. However, during half of Springfield Plains' 12 years of operation, one or more of the dedicated rooms were required to be used for other purposes.

In the past, art supplies were kept in janitorial closets throughout the building but can now be kept in the large storage areas connected to the art room. Having the dedicated room also means less time is needed for setup and cleanup for each class, something Devereaux said cut into instructional time during the previous year.

"This year we're in very good shape. We have our dedicated rooms and we have room for growth," said Devereaux. Devereaux commented that there are over 300 sites within Springfield Plains boundaries that are ready to be developed, and they wanted to make sure the school had room for new students in the upcoming years.

Dawn Gibutis is in her first year as art teacher for Springfield Plains. She said the room is great for the amount of work she and her students need to do.

"I can't even imagine working on a cart," said Gibutis.

Independence reduced the overall student population by approximately 30 students from Sept. 2004 to Sept. 2005 according to unaudited student enrollment numbers. This year, the discovery room is once again being used as for science lessons, health class and the talent development program.

IE Principal Chris Turner said the adjustment was not a result of redistricting, and was more the result of a large fifth grade class graduating and moving on to middle school.

"That issue really didn't have anything to do with redistricting. That was a building decisions that we made last year to make that a fifth grade classroom," said Turner.

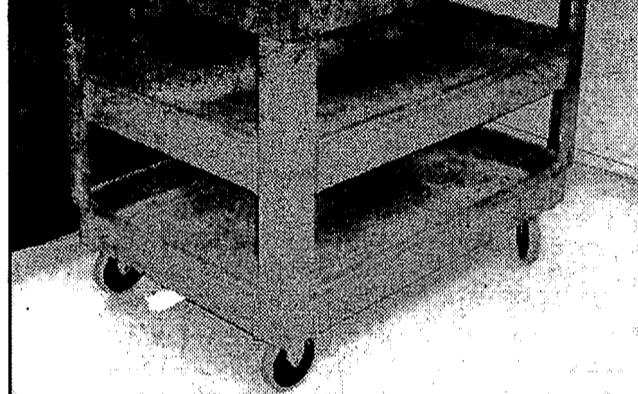
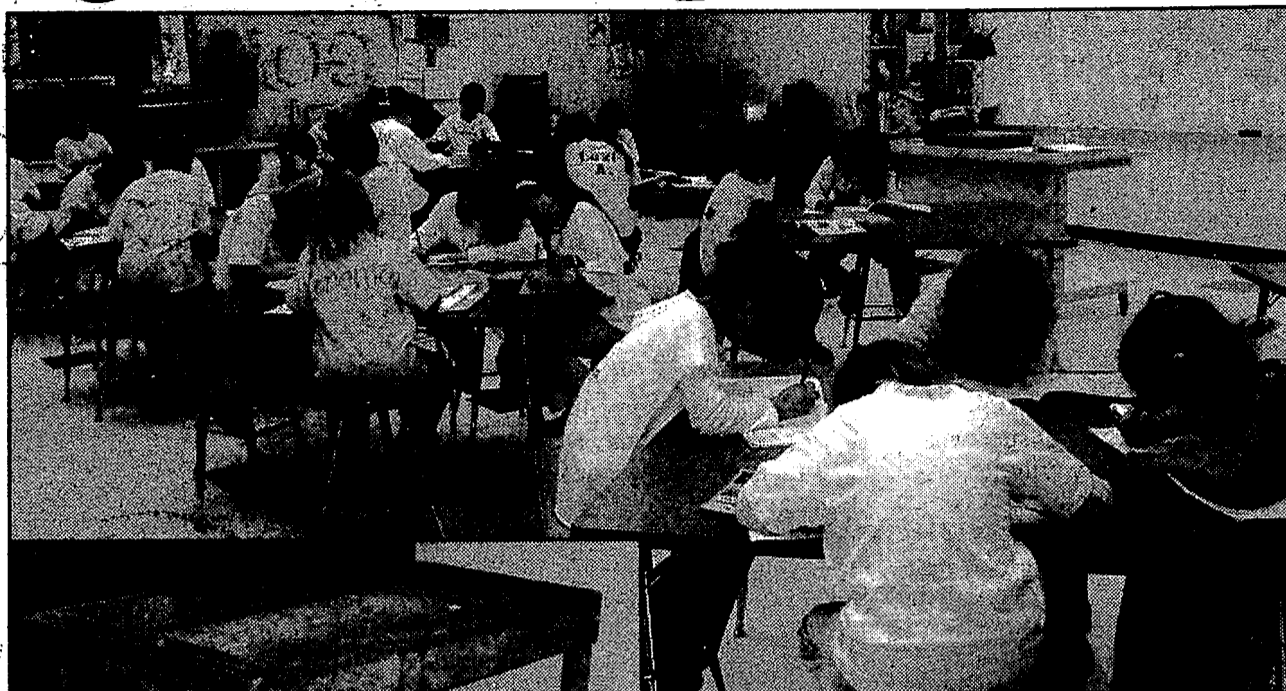
To keep the fifth grade classrooms in close proximity with each other, the discovery room was converted into a classroom. A smaller classroom on the other end of the school was used as the discovery room.

After the school year ended, the extra fifth grade classroom was no longer needed, and the discovery room was relocated back to fill the space. The room used last year for the discovery room is now used as a second grade classroom.

"We're still using the same number of classrooms this year as we were last year. Our school wasn't really impacted tremendously by redistricting," Turner said.

Turner said the reduction in student population was general reduction and did not effect one grade level significantly more than any other.

Turner said one grade level usually requires a little more space than others every year and due to the



Right, art teacher Dawn Gibutis goes over the days' project with a group of second-graders. Above, the cart used to transport the SPE art program between classrooms was retired, and is now only supplementary to the art room. Top, third-graders at IE work on handwriting assignments in the discovery room. Last year, the room was used as an additional fifth grade classroom. Photos by Andrew DuPont

schools' design, he usually has to adjust rooms allocation every year. Turner added that the room used as the discovery room last year is a flexible room that changed in purpose depending on what the school needs at the time.

As with the discovery room at Springfield Plains, Turner said the Independence room benefits from being better suited for science work.

"When you do science projects that have a lot of water or different types of materials you're using, powders or dirt, things like that, it's nice to have tile floor

because it's easier to clean," Turner said.

Kara Lomazov, a third grade teacher at Independence, said the room's extra space is extremely helpful.

"It's just easier to get to the kids, like when we're doing handwriting, to check their books for them," Lomazov said.

Lomazov added having more space in between desks and tables makes moving around the room easier and the layout of the room allows students to see the board regardless of what direction they are seated at. Lomazov said she uses the room when time is available.

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"The children all wait for Jordan, Hailey and Austin to come home from school and read to them or play with them," she said.

Bellant said she also has two Oakland University students who help out when she needs backup.

The process of becoming nationally accredited took Bellant nearly two years. She said the process required her to go back to school at Oakland Community College to earn credits in Early Child Development in the fall of 2003.

Bellant said her sponsors send representatives to visit and ensure she is meeting all the necessary criteria.

"They have somebody who comes out once about every two months to see how I'm doing and to see the environment the kids are in. They'll sit with the kids to see how the kids are developing to make sure I'm keeping up with the standards. It's been a good partnership. All three of us work together," said Bellant.

Bellant said she is licensed to care for up to 12 children at a time, and that on average she cares for between eight and 10 children depending on the day. Bellant said she's received a lot of feedback from the community and she always

has a waiting list for infants.

"A lot of people want infants to be in home daycare because it's a smaller number of kids, it's a smaller group."

The daycare follows a daily schedule from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. that includes two meals, songs, art activities, story time, naptime, and outdoor and free play. Children also have the chance to participate in lessons for beginning math and science.

"We do activities where we sit down with them, but we also give them enough free time to play with their friends and they learn a lot from the other kids," Bellant said. "Every day is different. We have a schedule; however, dealing with a young group, you also have to be able to throw the schedule out the window and know you're not going to do that that day and we're going to do something different."

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Pine Knob

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scenic easements currently on portions of the land. Mollicone stated previously the plans called for the easements to be relocated near the original nine holes.

Township trustees did not decide on the matter, and turned AAC Acquisition's proposal over to the planning commission, who voted in early October to not hear the company's site plan.

"We told them right from the beginning we were going to do either one plan or the other," said Mollicone. "We are moving ahead with what we have approval to do."

Mollicone said the current site plan includes 90 apartments on a 15-acre parcel, 24 apartments on a 9½ acre parcel and four baseball fields. The plans calls for the fields to be leased to a management company.

"With the recreational zoning, we felt that baseball diamonds would be the least obtrusive," said Mollicone.

Mollicone added that before work began in the area, residents were notified by flier. He anticipates going before

the planning commission soon to begin the site plan approval process.

"We are paused for the moment hoping to hear whether or not the township will be discussing or acting on our previous request (the scenic easement shift)," said Mollicone. "We hope to hear from them this week."

Independence Township Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen said she is unaware of anything scheduled at this time concerning AAC Acquisitions request to shift the scenic easements.

However, she is attending a meeting on Wednesday in the township's building department to review AAC Acquisition's current site plan for the apartments. She was uncertain who would attend the meeting.

When asked, VanderVeen said she was unaware of any work begun on the property.

"I didn't know they were working," said VanderVeen. "I had seen some trees down, but I thought they were working on a hole."



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SMS camp trip offers fun way for students to learn

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Throughout the month of October, Camp Ohiyesa in Holly was taken over by sixth-graders from Sashabaw Middle School. The students were separated into five groups, each attending the camp at separate times starting Oct. 5.

The annual program has students staying at camp for three days and two nights. The camp features a variety of outdoor activities for students. The days were packed, with students waking up at 7 a.m. and the final program of the day ending around 9:30 p.m.

Teacher Becky Cotten has been involved with the camp for several years, and said camp offers students a different atmosphere which she finds both educationally and socially beneficial. In particular, Cotten said tactile learners can greatly benefit from the interactive nature of lessons.

Dylan Troscak, 11, said her favorite part was studying the camp bog. As part of the camp's outdoor education program, students visited wetlands to study the natural settings of the area. Troscak said she and other students jumped on a thick section of moss, causing the ground underneath to move in a way similar to a waterbed without breaking the ground. Troscak said the experience was really interesting.

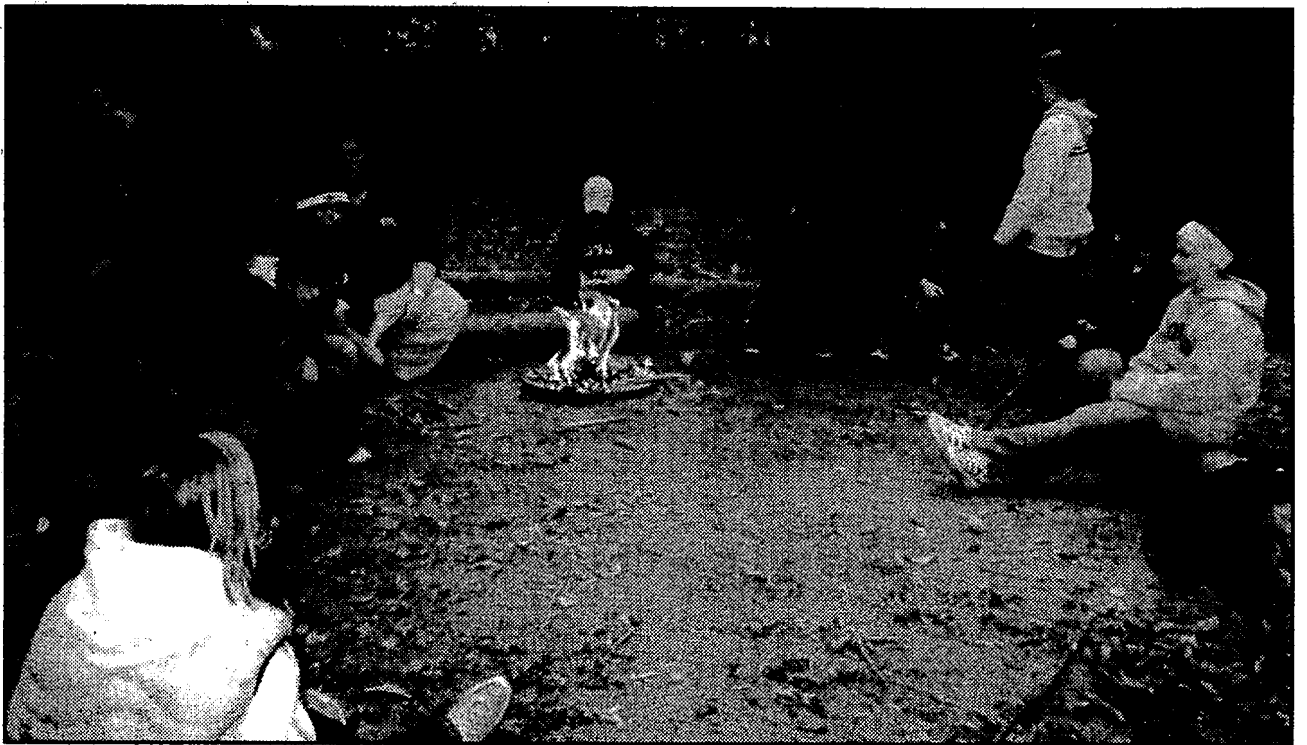
As part of the team course program, students had to work together as they made their way through a series of challenges. Troscak said one challenge required them to walk across a wire suspended in the air while holding onto a rope for support. Other students were waiting below to catch a student who might lose their balance.

"It wasn't very high, but it was kind of creepy," Troscak said.

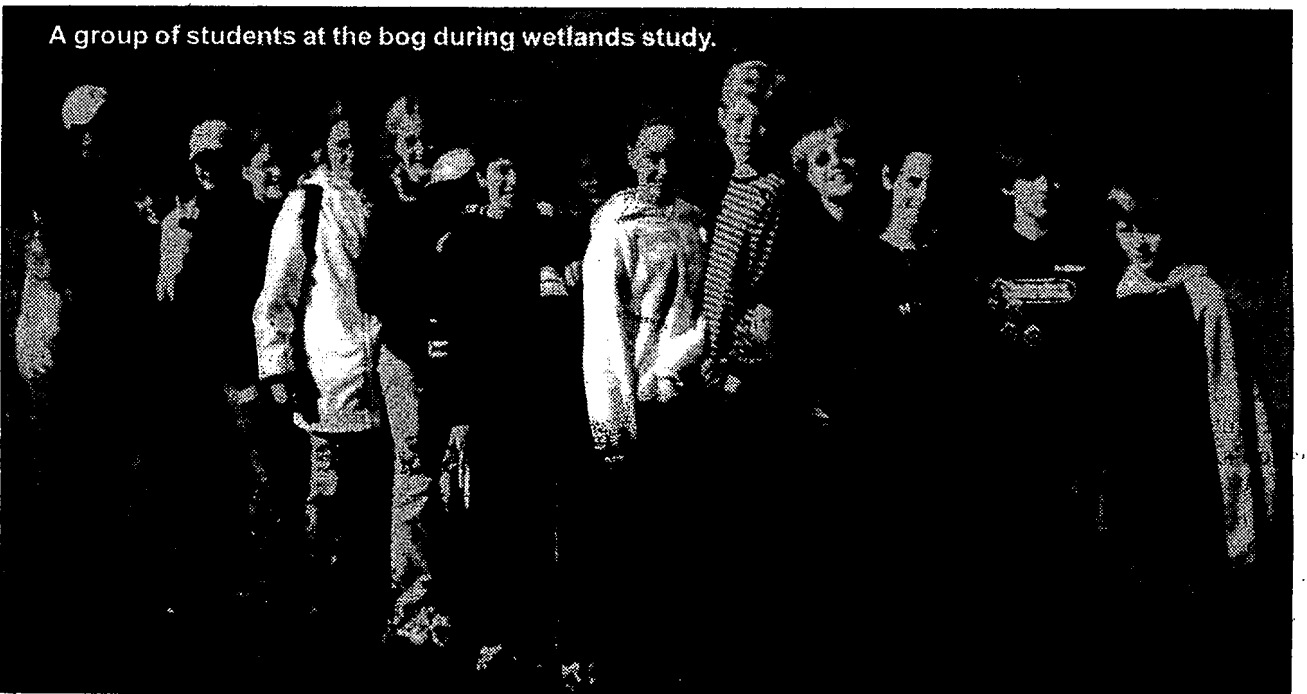
Ashley Barney, 11, said her favorite team challenge was a role-playing game about wolves. Students held onto a string to stay together as a pack of wolves, while counselors howled off in the distance. The students had to find their leaders by following the sound of their calls.

When the time came for fun and games, Barney said she really liked the zipline, even if it was a little scary at first. "Once you get going you have so much fun," she said.

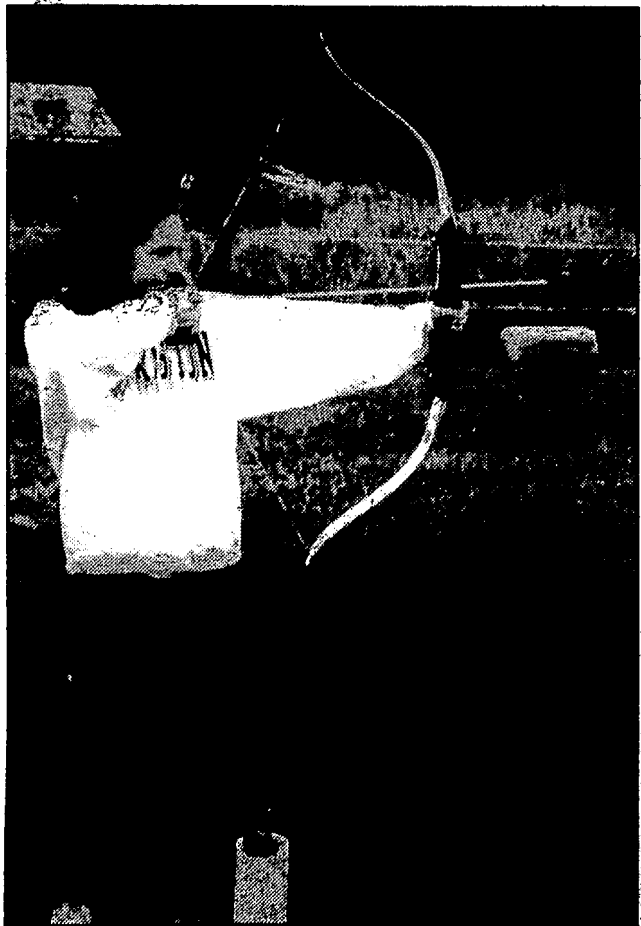
In addition to volunteering parents and chaperones, the camp was staffed by the Detroit Metropolitan YMCA, which owns Camp Ohiyesa.



That's not just a campfire, it is part of the survival and outdoors living skills lessons. Student learned valuable lessons about building shelters and drinking safe water in the outdoors.



A group of students at the bog during wetlands study.



Megan Robertson takes aim during archery class.



Caleb Jenkins shows off his skills with strings. Photos provided



Camp gave students an opportunity to hang out and learn in a different atmosphere. Pictured are (back, left-right) Ian McClaury, Jacob Moriarty, Eric Bertl, Chad Checkowsky, (front) Stefan Hubble, Ryan Butterfield and Jeremy Berquist.

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Clarkston teen recalls trip to Washington DC competition

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Sarah Pierz of Clarkston recently traveled to Washington D.C. she didn't know what challenges she would be facing; but she knew she would be working together with some of the brightest young minds in her age group.

Pierz, 14, is the daughter of Michael and Kathleen Pierz. She was one of 40 finalists in the Discovery Channel's Young Scientists Challenge. The annual competition for middle school students spanned five days starting Oct. 15 at the University of Maryland.

This year's theme focused on natural disasters. Sarah said she and other students worked in teams to problem solve in disaster scenarios. For example, the students worked to clean up simulated medical waste in the wake of a disaster, using everyday items such as chip bags, duct tape and clothing hangers.

"We had to figure out a way to contain all the stuff...and put it in a box without anything around the box being contaminated," Pierz said.

Pierz said the trip was fun, but mentioned that everyday was an 18-hour day. Though exhausting, the days were filled with challenges and opportunities to meet other scientists. Sarah said she met people who worked on Boeing airplanes and Titan rockets.

As a reward for her placement in the top 40, the Discovery Channel named an asteroid after Sarah. Though the asteroid is literally the largest reward participants could receive, Sarah said the best part of the trip was interacting with the other young scientists.

"It was really cool to meet the kids and it was fun to do all the challenges, and the dinner cruise was really nice," Sarah said.

"Discovery Channel took really good care of everybody," mom Kathleen said. "They had activities for the parents, they had activities for students."

Kathleen said the parents were not around during the competitions, so they spent their time touring our nation's capital.

"We told Sarah, 'thanks for taking us on such a great trip,'" Kathleen said.

Over the summer, Sarah originally entered the competition through a series of essays and submitting a report on a science project she entered into Everest

Academy's science fair in January. Sarah tested the moisture retention levels of 12 commercial products.

"There were some really impressive kids there. They weren't just smart, they were really nice and really interesting to talk to."

**- Sarah Pierz
young scientist**

Sarah said she had several women talk to her about her project because they wanted to know which product worked the best.

Overall, both Sarah and Kathleen really enjoyed meeting other finalists and seeing their projects.

"There were some really impressive kids there," Kathleen said. "They weren't just smart, they were really nice and really interesting to talk to."

Sarah recalled being very impressed by another student's project that involved cloning potatoes. Kathleen said the most practical project she saw was by a student from a Navajo reservation in Arizona, who designed a water heater for his home from used car parts and recycled materials.

Kathleen said Sarah and several of the other students have already started e-mailing each other since returning home from the competition, and they'll probably remain in contact from now on. Regardless, the competition was a big event for Sarah, and she encourages anyone who can to experience something similar. Sarah said if she had the chance, she would definitely go back and do it all over again.



Sarah Pierz, Everest Academy graduate and Clarkston resident, was chosen as one of the 40 finalists in a national science competition hosted by the Discovery Channel. Photo provided



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An Old Fashioned Christmas Comes to the Heritage Museum

Everybody seems to collect something.

I often start out school tours of the museum by asking the children to raise their hands if they have a collection. Of course, most of their hands shoot into the air and the answers always include beanie babies, rocks,



'So... don't be naughty and miss this special chance to see what Christmas was like in Victorian Clarkston'

Toni Smith
Clarkston Historical Society

baseball cards, shells, toy cars and even bugs!

As adults, many of us never seem to loose the fever for collecting. I looked the word up in the dictionary, and a collectible is described as "a wide variety of objects acquired as a hobby, for display or as an investment"

Well, I don't think most of us are collecting because we think it is a good investment. Although I have often teased my husband that someday when I am a widow I will sell his large collection of vintage petroleum items and buy a nice little house in Florida. He doesn't seem to be too worried.

Truth is, I really don't mind because I enjoy the search as much as he does. I think that is probably one of the reasons that collecting has become such a big business. It really is just a treasure hunt and the discovery is the best part.

I recently met with a woman who has been a collector for most of her life.

Clarkston resident Kelly Crawford collects Christmas ornaments. But that is really an understatement. Her home is filled with the joy and color of Christmas all year long. There are beautiful ornaments made of fragile blown glass, spun cotton and papier-mâché. Every animal and fruit are represented, as well as icons of the time like Charlie Chaplin, Lady Liberty, an ocean steamship and even a silver and blue zeppelin! There are some with tinsel, feathers and mica, as well as small "scrap" paper faces and bodies.

But Kelly doesn't just collect ornaments; she also has elaborate Christmas candy containers and wonderfully painted Belsnickles. In case you are not a pro, a Belsnickle is a Santa Claus or Father Christmas. Some are stern and meant to keep the children in line, others are jolly and have a familiar smile. They stand holding small trees or bags of presents and ride in wooden sleighs or wagons. No matter the country of origin, there

is a similarity that can't be missed and they each tell the story of a family and a happy celebration.

Oh, and there's more to her collection, there are the trees. Victorian feather trees are an unusual decoration that were created to serve a purpose. The American public had adopted the use of the Christmas fir tree in the early 1800s. By the 1890s, conservationists were getting concerned over the large number of trees being cut. It was then that the nation's premier conservationist, Teddy Roosevelt, began encouraging the substitution of a feather tree. These trees were developed in Germany and made from dyed goose and turkey feathers. The feathers were attached to wire branches and the branches were wrapped around a wooden trunk. The trunk of the tree was then wrapped in green or brown paper to hide the wires. Feather trees were imported in a large variety of sizes, from just a few inches to about six feet in height!

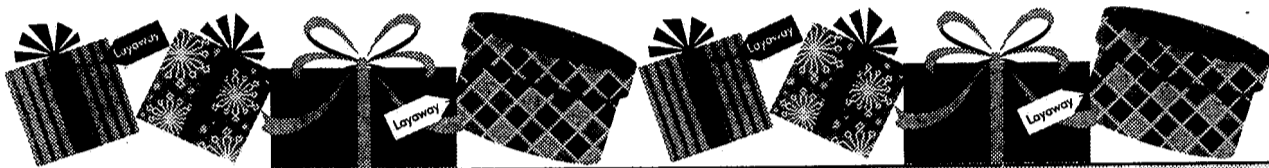
Now for the best part. Like most collectors, Kelly

is happy to share her knowledge and passion for antique Christmas items. Therefore, from the middle of November until the first of the year, the Clarkston Heritage Museum will have a new exhibit consisting of much of this great collection.

There will be trees full of antique ornaments and all kinds of other wonderful things to see. We may even throw in a few antique toys, too. After all, they certainly fit the theme.

So... don't be naughty and miss this special chance to really see what Christmas was like in Victorian Clarkston. Remember, he's making a list and checking it twice!

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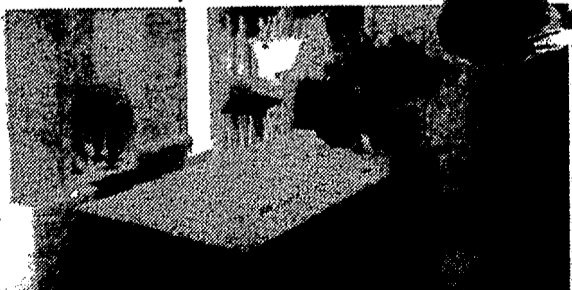
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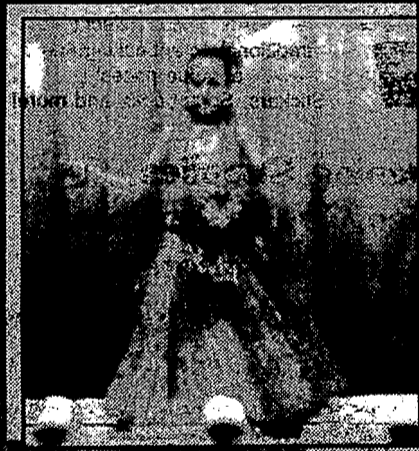
Springfield Plains Variety Show

Photos by Andrew DuPont

On Nov. 4, parents and friends gathered at the gymnasium of Springfield Plains to watch students perform in the school's annual variety show. One of the first acts of the evening was third-grader Molly Johnson singing "I Can Only Imagine." Below, fourth-grader Ashton Krueger hula-danced to "Blue Christmas."



Audiences were treated to the comedy of brothers Brett and Garrett Etengoff.

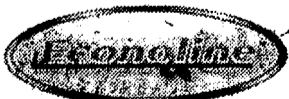


Fifth-graders Mary Grego and Justine Tuma showed off their dancing skills to the beat of "Hollaback Girl."

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Junior Jenna Leach has won a state championship on the girls cross country team in each of the three years she has run on the team.



Lyndsay Smith is another three-time champ.

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The CHS girls cross country team show off their third straight state championship trophy. Photo provided

Three-time state champion girls X-country

Third straight title was hardest to come by for CHS runners

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The question marks piled up around the Clarkston girls cross country team's bid for a third straight state title prior to the MHSAA Division I championship race on Nov. 5 at the Michigan International Speedway.

With the rest of the state catching up in terms of talent, a lead runner in senior Jenny Morgan, who by her own admission was less than 100 percent, and a state finals veteran in senior Lisa Sickman, inactive because of a leg injury, many thought 2005 would mark the end of the Wolves' dynasty rule over girls cross country.

Even 15 minutes after Clarkston's last runner crossed the finish line the team sat tentatively awaiting the results.

"When I finished, I thought for sure we had lost," said freshman Kristin Smith, who finished fourth on the team and 42nd overall.

"We all came back to the tent and we didn't know what the results were going to be," said senior Lyndsay Smith, who finished third on the team and 23rd overall.

The girls knew they had run a good race, but with the premature celebration of other teams all around them, the final standings were in doubt. But, upon spying Coach Jamie LaBrosse heading their way, "Three straight state championships?" became "Three straight state championships!"

"As soon as we saw him running toward us with a smile on his face we knew we had won," said Lyndsay

Smith.

With 123 points, Clarkston won their third straight state championship. Okemos finished in second with 138 and Rockford in third with 140.

"This year was the toughest with the pressure of three-peating, everyone kind of doubting us and saying this was the year we were going to falter," LaBrosse said. "I told the girls before the race began 'We don't have to be done now. This doesn't have to be it.' Right when I walked away, I knew they were going to run well."

Clarkston's perceived vulnerability had much to do with Sickman's injury and Jenny Morgan's recent struggles with a lung illness. Morgan was pulled from the regional finals race by LaBrosse on Oct. 29 with the team safely in the lead.

"The state meet was the first time in a month Jenny ran an entire 5K," said LaBrosse. "(The state meet) wasn't one of her best runs ever, but it was her gutsiest."

"That was my last high school race ever. I didn't care what I was going through," said Morgan, who won her second state championship with the Wolves. "Every year the state championship has been our goal. We didn't run a perfect race, but we ran a solid race and it won us a state championship."

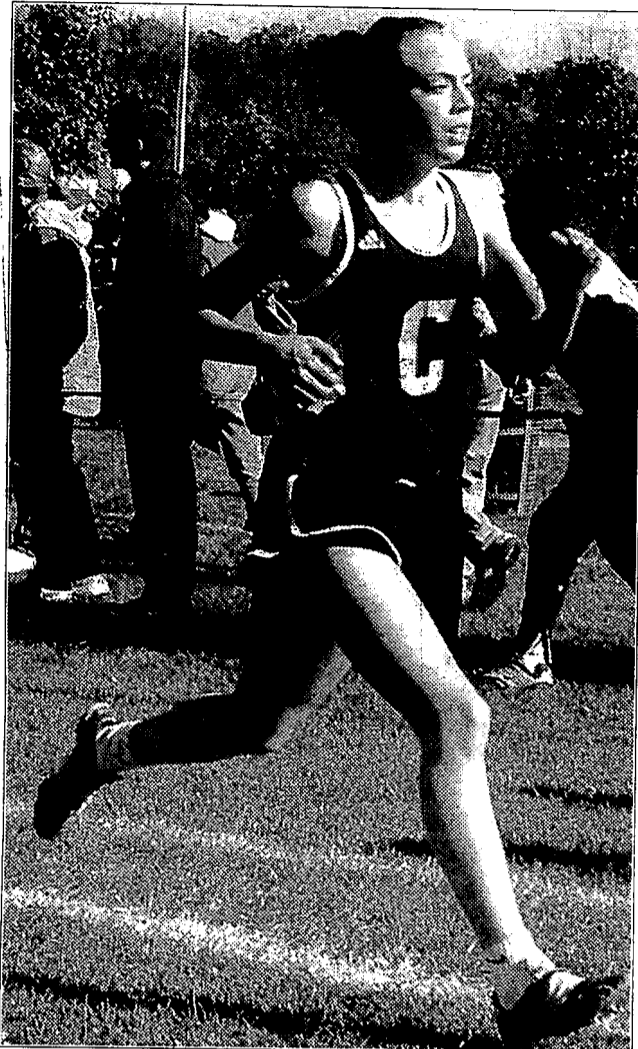
Morgan finished fourth overall with a time of 17:54. Following close behind her younger sister, freshman Stephanie Morgan helped the Wolves' cause a great deal with a sixth overall finish.

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Freshman Kristen Smith was initially taken aback by the size of the state meet but still managed to finish in front of 196 other runners.



Sisters Jenny Morgan (30), a senior, and Stephanie (31), a freshman, anchored Clarkston's third straight state championship, finishing fourth and sixth respectively at states. Photos by Noah Purcell

Champs

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"Everything pretty much went wrong for (Jenny) this year," said Stephanie Morgan, who filled the void her sister left over the past month, finishing first overall at regionals.

"I'm still proud of what I did as a freshman," Stephanie Morgan said.

While Sickman could not contribute to the Wolves championship bid as she had in years past, her presence on the sidelines helped spur her teammates on to victory.

"We were ready to do it, especially having Lisa there. I think this was my favorite of the three (state titles) because of how close it was," said junior Jenna Leach, who was Clarkston's fifth runner and finished 48th overall.

"It's kind of unbelievable. I never really thought about being a state champion three years in a row,"

said Lyndsay Smith, who as a freshman was part of the last Clarkston team that did not win the state championship. Clarkston was runner-up to Rockford in 2002.

The pressure of completing their three-peat affected the Wolves. A team which is usually jovial and upbeat at the start line was somber and focused prior to their run at MIS.

"It was a very serious mood. We were deep in thought," Jenny Morgan said.

"We had our game faces on, as coach would say," said Lyndsay Smith.

The enormity of the state finals was not lost on the Wolves either.

"This race scared me really bad. I had never run with that many girls before. For the first mile it was like being in a swarm of bees. All the girls are bunched around you and if you slowed down you'd get trampled," said Kristen Smith.

Also running for the Wolves in the field of 238 runners were Beth Hoekstra who finished 90th overall and Rachel Blenc who finished 109th.

Boys represent for CHS at states



Junior Nick LaMora was Clarkston's best runner for the boys cross country team at the state finals. Photo by Noah Purcell

While they may live in the shadow of the girls program for another year, Clarkston's boys cross country team was one of the 23 best teams in Division I competing for the state title on Nov. 1 at the Michigan International Speedway.

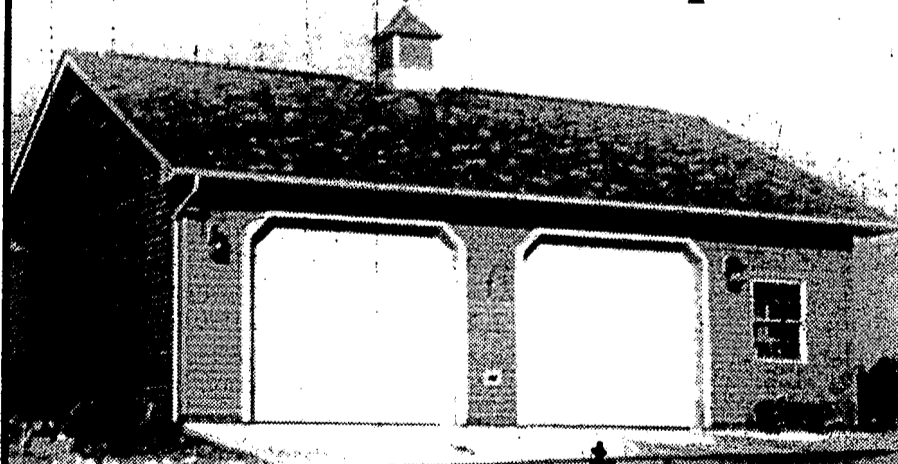
The Wolves finished 20th overall with a combined score of 415. Piskney won the D1 boys state title with 146 followed in the standings by Ann Arbor Pioneer (176) and Rockford (223).

Junior Nick LaMora was the Wolves top runner, who dropped over 15 seconds off his time at regionals on Oct. 29 to finish in 16:31. LaMora was 42nd overall.

Finishing out the scoring in the field of 251 runners for the Wolves was senior Hazen Brennan (53rd, 16:38), senior Ed Brennan (89th, 16:56), senior Chris Anderson (114th, 17:08) and freshman Jeff Kuhl (117th, 17:11).

Senior Matt Inch (156th, 17:37) and senior Larry Cassar (164th, 17:45) also ran for Clarkston at the state finals.

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Third times a charm? Wolves will have to wait till next year Dragons take rematch 30-20 to claim district crown

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Though Lake Orion and Clarkston played for 48 minutes for the district championship on Nov. 4, the Dragons needed less than 30 seconds of the third quarter to wrest control of the game.

- With 8:39 left in the third quarter, the Dragons' David Wurst celebrated a 34-yard touchdown reception from Brad Hood; his team up 14-6.

- With 8:23 left in the third quarter, Lake Orion had the ball on the Clarkston 4-yard line after recovering a fumble.

- With 8:18 left in the third quarter, the Dragons' Aaron Allen popped the ball across the goal line to give Lake Orion a 21-6 lead.

"We knew we had to be aggressive. Bottom line. You are not going to just run the ball between the tackles and beat (Clarkston). We had to open it up and be aggressive," said Lake Orion Coach Chris Bell.

The Wolves lost three fumbles during the contest and were intercepted once. Turnovers were somewhat contagious as Lake Orion threw two interceptions and lost one fumble.

"We just turned the ball over too much," said Clarkston Coach Kurt Richardson. "We had our chances, we just couldn't capitalize on them"

The Dragons added another third quarter touchdown with 2:01 left to go up 28-6 after Dylan Van Fossen made his fourth straight extra-point conversion. Cornered into action by the scoreboard, the Wolves responded immediately, traversing 67 yards in under two minutes, with the bulk of the yardage coming on a 41-yard pass play from junior Eric Ogg to senior Kyle Cummings. Senior Nick DeVault cleaved through the Lake Orion defense to score on a 2-yard run with only four seconds off the clock in the fourth quarter. Clarkston's second failed two-point conversion of the contest made the score 28-12 in the Dragons' favor.

From Clarkston's second touchdown on though, every break the Wolves caught was accompanied by another pitfall.

An interception by senior David Briceland in the Wolves end zone with 7:59 to play went for naught as the Dragons' Troy Anderlie took the ball back soon after, picking off an errant pass with 6:57 to play.

Anderlie's interception spurred a small exodus of fans from the Clarkston sideline, though many remained to the end as the Wolves faithful spilled from the visitor's stands to encircle the field's oval track throughout the contest. After the game, Lake Orion officials estimated 6,000 people were in attendance.

Feeling assured of victory late in the fourth quarter, the Lake Orion crowd seemingly got a frog in their throat en masse when junior Kevin Badgley caught an innocent pass from Ogg over the middle - then proceeded to pull away from three defenders for a 74-yard touchdown. After Ogg and Briceland converted two-points on a quick pass to make the score 28-20 with 3:40 remaining, the Wolves fans were given opportunity to flex their well rested vocal cords.

"We knew it was going to be a four-quarter game. We went in at halftime and said 'We played 24 minutes and we have the lead.' The guys came out and played a great third quarter. Clarkston made some plays like they always do and we just hung on," said Bell.

After forcing a punt to get the ball back on their own 17-yard line with 2:09

remaining in the game, any last-second, game-tying dreams were dashed as a miscue on a snap sent the ball into the Wolves end zone, where Ogg had no other option but to take a safety - placing the final accent on Lake Orion's 30-20 victory.

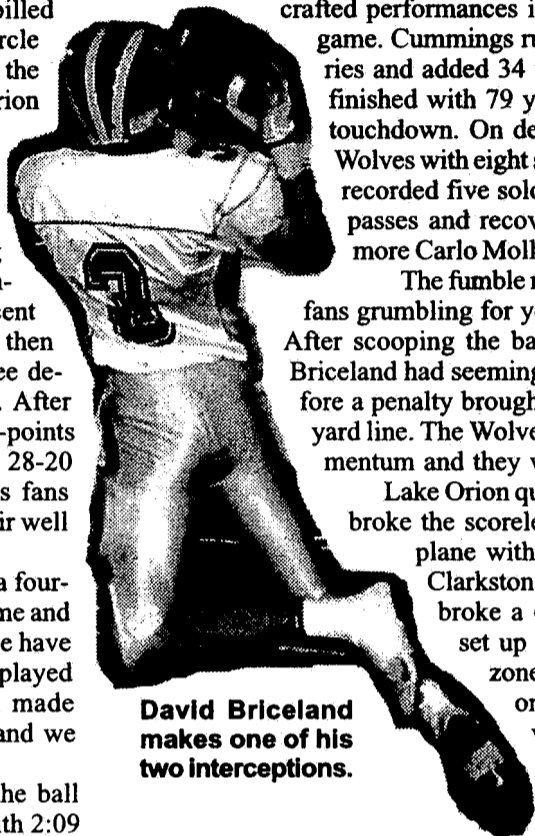
"These kids have been awesome," said Richardson. "They've been fun to coach and (the seniors) have been good leaders. I hate to see them go."

Many of the departing Wolves seniors turned in well crafted performances in their final high school football game. Cummings rushed for 115 yards on seven carries and added 34 yards catching the rock. DeVault finished with 79 yards on 11 carries to go with his touchdown. On defense, senior Reed Body led the Wolves with eight solo and 10 total tackles. Briceland recorded five solo tackles, intercepted two Dragon passes and recovered a fumble forced by sophomore Carlo Mollicone.

The fumble recovery may have some Clarkston fans grumbling for years about what could have been. After scooping the ball up at the Wolves 1-yard line, Briceland had seemingly scored on a 99-yard return before a penalty brought the ball back to Clarkston's 35-yard line. The Wolves ensuing drive failed to gain momentum and they were forced to punt.

Lake Orion quickly marched down the field and broke the scoreless tie as Steve Garber broke the plane with 1:33 remaining in the first half. Clarkston did respond quickly as Cummings broke a 67-yard run to the 4-yard line to set up Ogg nosing the ball into the end zone with :23 seconds left in the second quarter. A failed two-point conversion run led to the 7-6 score at the half.

Clarkston finishes the season with an 8-3 record.



David Briceland makes one of his two interceptions.



Nick DeVault ran for 79 yards and scored a touchdown against Lake Orion. Photos by Noah Purcell

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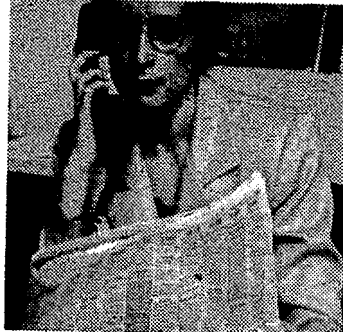
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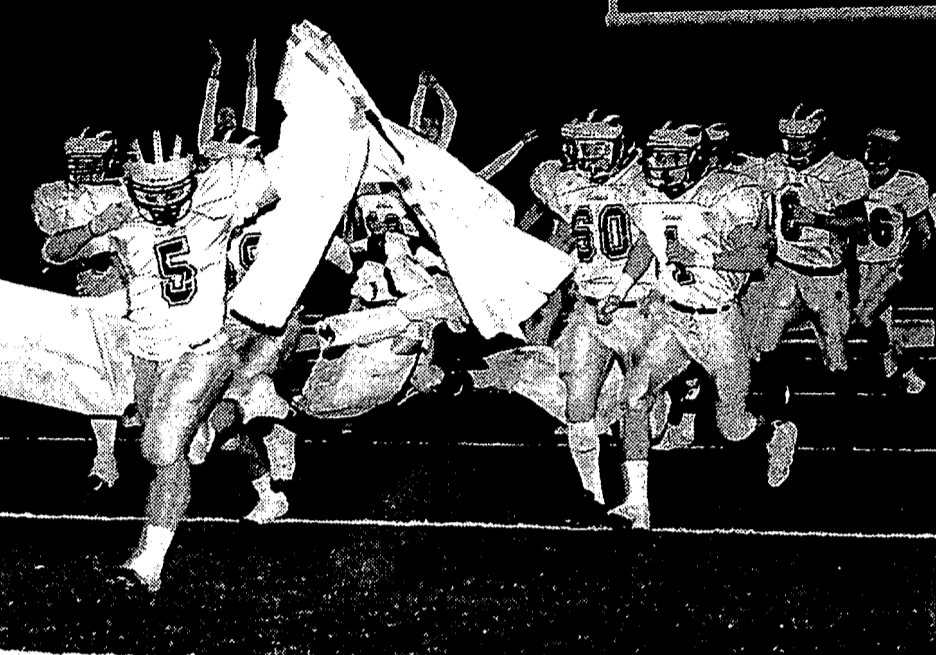
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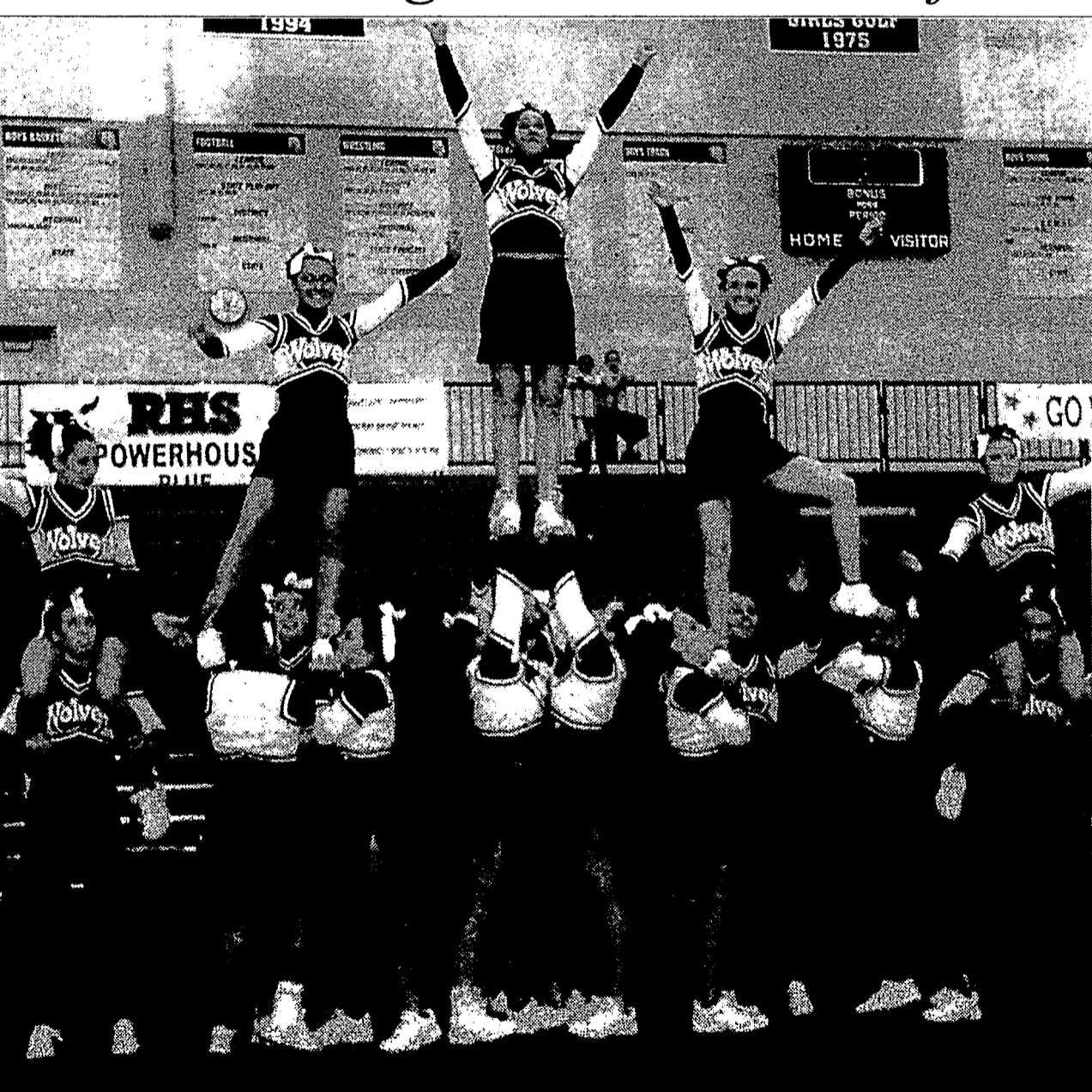
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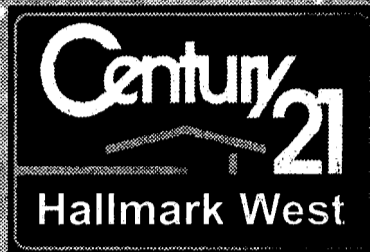
At the Michigan Coaches Cheerleading Association tournament on Oct. 29 at Clarkston High School the Wolves team finished in fifth place. Clarkston Coach Chandra Price was pleased with her team's performance and anticipates they will make the MCCA state finals for the second year in a row. Price said Rochester Adams and Waterford Mott should be the Wolves chief rivals again this year. Photo by Jenny Matteson

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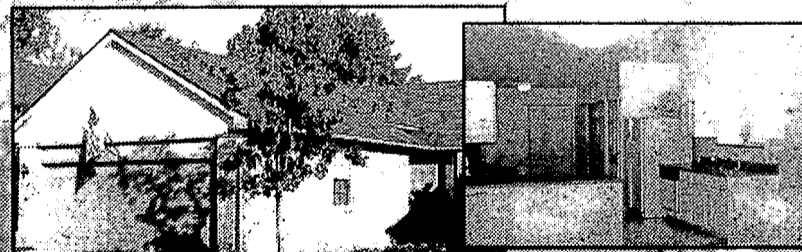
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The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce held its annual Business Expo at Clarkston High School on Nov. 3. The business networking event featured about 100 exhibitors and was open to the public for a small admission fee. Proceeds were donated to the Red Cross for Hurricane Relief.

Photos by James Martinez



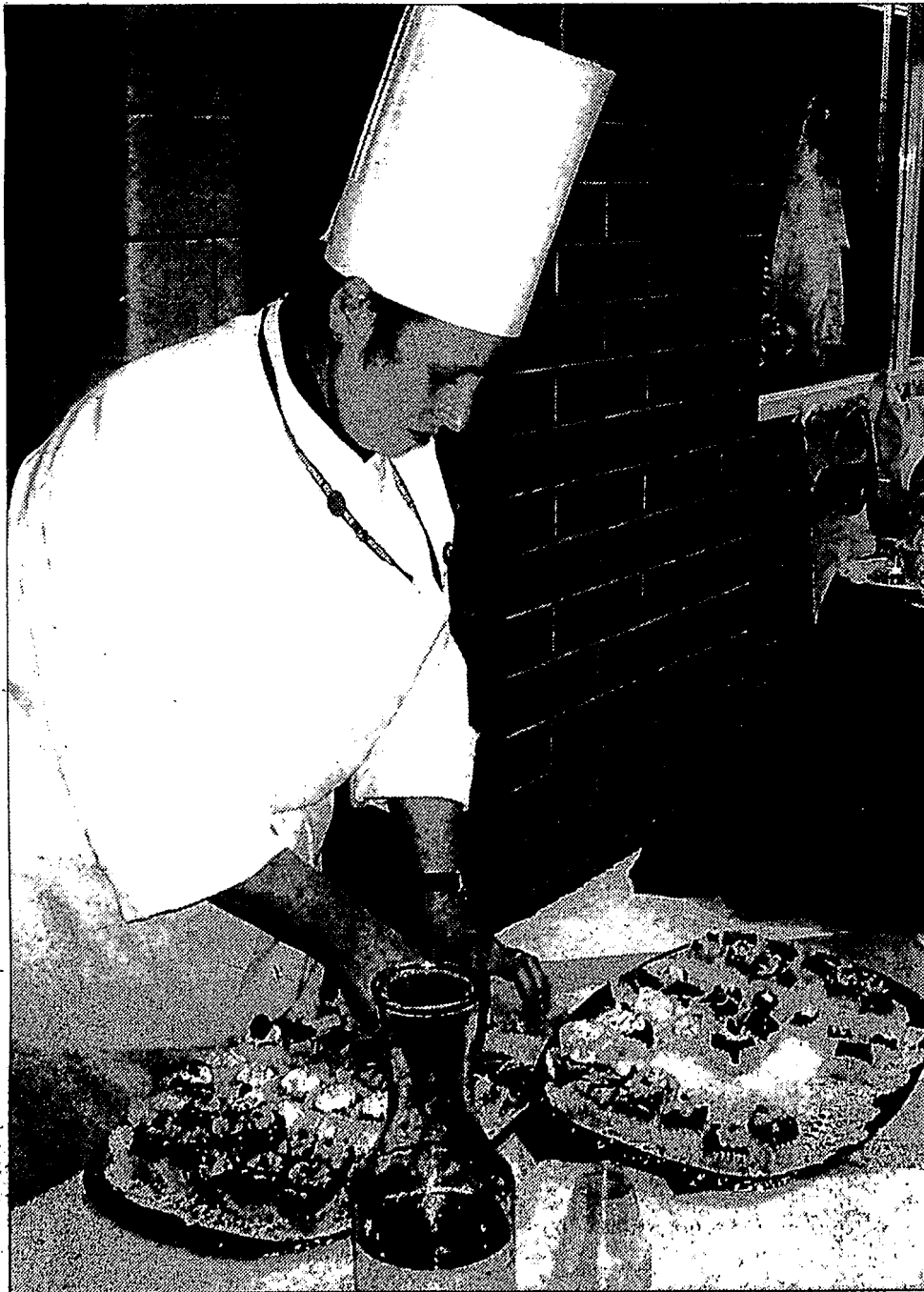
Judy Schornak, NCTMB of Moonbeam Massage, massages Linda Meschen.



Sue Baetens of Clarkston stands on the Spinal Analysis Machine (SAM's) while Dr. Ron Swain checks for imbalances at the Rumph Chiropractic Clinic.



Sheri Steed guessed the tree provided by New England Financial held \$75. According to chamber member Ernie Rodriguez of NEF, the person who guessed to the exact dollar amount won the tree.



Deborah Trudeau, an instructor promoting the culinary arts program at Oakland Schools Technical Campus Northwest places samples of hors d'oeuvres and mini desserts.



Brynn Grenier, salon owner Judy Grupido, and Korey Gutierrez of Reflections of Clarkston enjoyed the expo.

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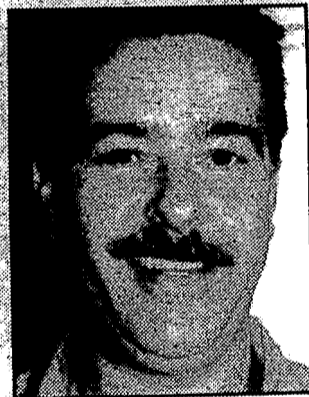
"No, they haven't proven that it spreads human-to-human yet. In the meantime, I take good care of myself and wash my hands a lot."

- Jacquelyn Flowers



"At this point I'm not worried about it. They say it's not person-to-person and I have to trust what the experts say."

- Deborah Stuart



"I'm not really worried about it, but it is a concern. I don't see it coming here except from people on flights."

- Jim Holcombe



"I am not really worried about it at all."

- Steven Metzger

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The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Everything automotive: Spinweber provides info worldwide for the auto industry

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

One cannot walk 10 feet in Michigan without hearing some discussion about cars or the Big Three.

Independence Township's Dave Spinweber has a finger on the pulse of the worldwide automobile industry. As a senior consultant for the automotive group of Global Insight, Spinweber knows better than most the key issues surrounding the automotive world.

According to Spinweber, Global Insight is a consulting company known around the world for economic forecasting and accurate economic predictions, particularly for the auto industry.

"If you're a company which invented a gadget, we would update you on what's going on worldwide. Our customers are strategic planning people with companies," said Spinweber. "When a company wants to get involved with a product, we do a study."

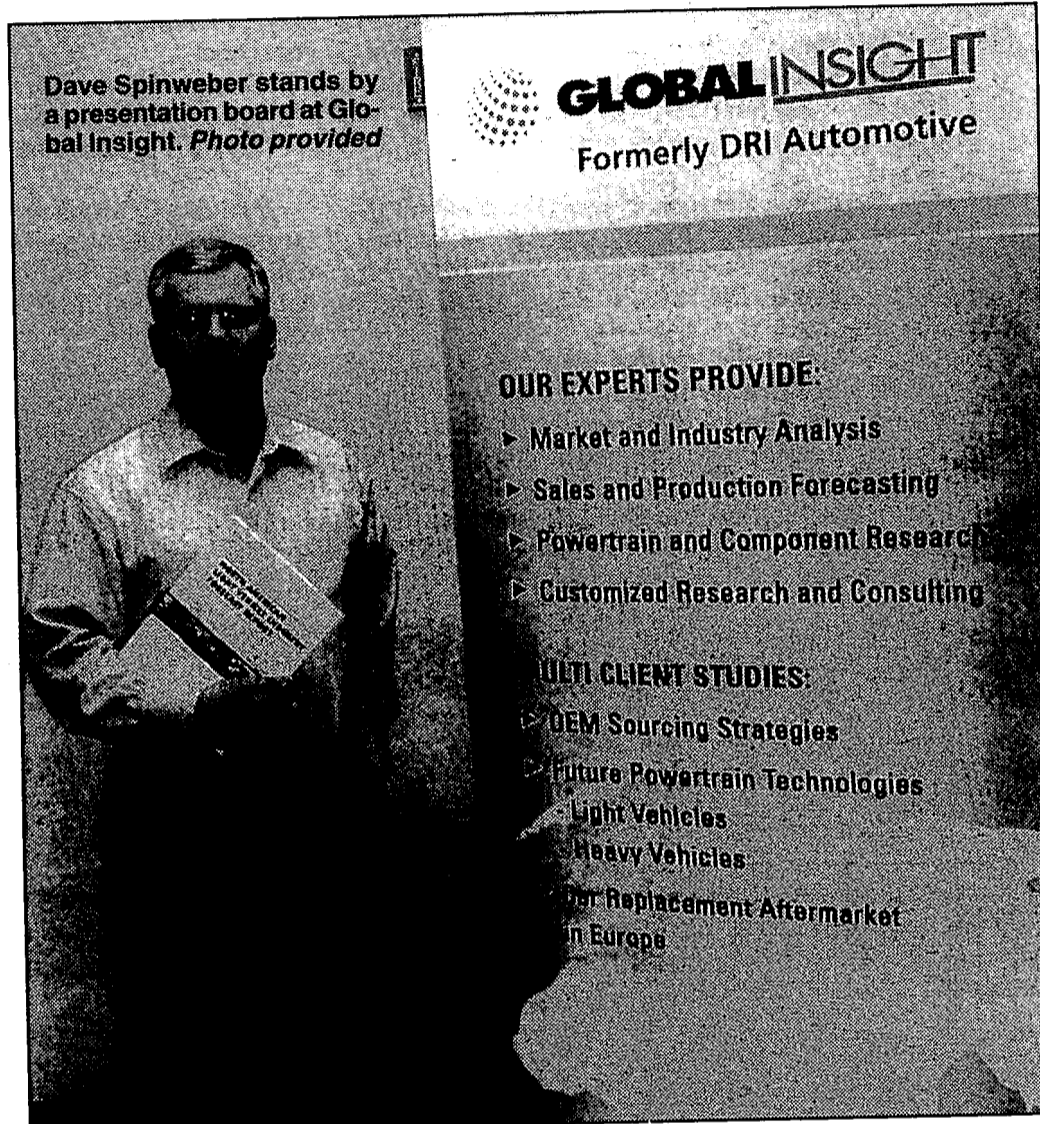
Spinweber said Global Insight writes a "white paper," which provides forecasts for a client showing everything from current utilization and industry trends, to the political situation in the country the company is considering for business.

For example Spinweber said a client from Asia was interested in Delphi's recent financial situation, so Global Insight gave their analysis of the situation and updates them on events with General Motors and Delphi.

Another company from Europe was interested in what was preventing the European car industry from being more competitive. Global Insight looked into how the United States develops rules and regulations regarding the industry.

"The big difference is our process requires public comment. After a law hits the docket, it requires a 60-day comment period," said Spinweber. "We're much more litigious than the Europeans."

Research on the world wide web, interviews and discussions all go into Spinweber's day.



Dave Spinweber stands by a presentation board at Global Insight. Photo provided

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"I spend a lot of time on the web. I don't know how they did this before the web," said Spinweber. "We're looking for people who love everything automotive. We're a bunch of gearheads, but it's a lot more than nuts and bolts engineering."

Spinweber's work often deals with the key issues debated worldwide by environmentalists, business people and government officials.

"In my (personal) opinion, hybrids don't make a lot of economic sense. You can add up the money you pay for gas per gallon and the difference you get takes a long time to

make you're money back. A hybrid is a good idea if you have high environmental values," said Spinweber. "Hybrids are dependent on your drive cycle. If you don't stop often, you can't see much benefit. If the traffic is tap and go you'll save some."

Japan and the United States are leading the market in hybrid technology, while Europe continues to use diesel fuel, he explained.

"If we wanted to decrease fuel consumption, diesel is the way to go, but there's difficulty meeting emission standards with diesel. Europe's emission standards are not as high," said Spinweber.

Noting that all car companies in this country have announced plans for hybrids, Spinweber thinks many companies worldwide are waiting to see what happens with gas before embarking full speed on the designs.

"Consumer preference is holding up hybrids. Some consumers make the deci-

"If someone said we're going to reduce our oil dependency, you could do it, but it would require a government mandate."

— David Spinweber
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Around Town

No, "Dancing with Dogs" is not the sequel to a Kevin Costner movie. It's another name for the sport of canine freestyle, a choreographed musical program performed by handlers and their dogs.

"Canine freestyle puts moves to music in an artistic choreographed routine," said Nancy VonKoehnen, one of the organizers of an international competition taking place at Springfield Oaks County Park Nov. 11-13.

Dogs and handlers from around North America will participate in the event, presented by the World Canine Freestyle Organization and Michigan's Freestyle Fanatics. Organizers say it may be the largest freestyle show held in the U.S. to date.

The canine freestyle events take place all day Nov. 11 and Nov. 12. Photos cannot be taken during live performances without handlers' permission. Dogs and their handlers will be available after each performance.

On Nov. 13, the new dog sport of K-9 Dressage will be judged for the first time. It's derived from the stately sport of equine dressage with similar goals: to create suppleness, balance and obedience through movements that dogs use in working activities or play.

Also on Sunday, Gary Wilkes, dog behaviorist, trainer and author, will conduct a workshop. Wilkes developed clicker training for dogs.

The event is open to the public. Parking is free and admission to the competitions is by donation. Please, no non-participating dogs. Pre-registration and a fee are required for the Sunday workshop.

For information, contact Anna Schloff at 1-810-664-4614 (evenings/weekends) or Linda Blanchard 248-852-2130 (days).

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.

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

Holiday Craft Show on Nov. 12 at Everest Academy at 5935 Clarkston Rd. in Clarkston. Hours are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Still limited space for additional crafters. Call 248-375-2939 for more information or to reserve your spot.

Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post 63 will hold their annual Veterans Day Dinner on Nov. 13. The doors will open at 1 p.m., dinner will be served at 2 p.m. and a program honoring veterans will follow dinner.

Our special guest this year is Mr. Jack Bressler, president of the Oakland County Veterans Group. Mr.

Bressler is a vocal advocate of veterans' issues at both the local and national level. He is involved in construction of the Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly and is the driving force for building the Pontiac Veterans Memorial. Please join us to honor our veterans.

The dinner and program are open to the public. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 6-12 and free for children 5 and under.

RSVP by Nov. 9 to Jack Pierce at 248-682-3499 or 248-625-9912.

Indian Springs Metropark always has lots of great activities happening:

• A "Basic Orienteering" class is offered on Nov. 13 at the Nature Center beginning at 1 p.m.

This program includes learning natural ways of finding direction, how to read a topographical map and how to use and read a compass. Making an indoor map and navigating a simple outdoor compass course are included.

The cost is \$2 per person, open to scouts and families. This is an intensive program lasting 2½ hours – please dress for the weather. Pre-registration required.

• "Nature's Coffee House Reading Group" is Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Educational Discovery Center.

During the third session, an interpreter will lead the continued reading of "The Huron River, Voices from the Watershed," a collection of essays, short stories and poems that reflect on the place we call home and the river that connects us.

The program is free except for the cost of the book. Walk-ins are welcome, though pre-registration preferred.

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:

• Rick Anderson, director of the Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, will show a video and slide presentation on the new cemetery for veterans there on Nov. 29 at 10:45 a.m. in the Carriage House.

No sign up for the presentation is necessary, but please call to reserve a space for lunch by Nov. 21.

• All are invited for dinner out with your family, friends or on your own. Enjoy friendly faces and all-you-can-eat spaghetti and meat sauce on Nov. 18 from 5-7 p.m.

The meal includes the main course, salad and Italian garlic bread for just \$4. Yummy deserts are available for \$1 extra.

• Stop by and learn from talented quilter Jeanne Vogt every Monday at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. during "The Cut-Ups" Quilting Club.

Jeanne brings many patterns, ideas, techniques and materials to share. Companies are donating supplies to the non-profit group as well.

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CHS Band competes at the Silverdome

The Clarkston High School Marching Band participated in the Michigan Competing Band Association Championship at the Pontiac Silverdome on Nov. 5. The 136-member band ranked among the top ten competing bands in Flight 1. If any parents have additional information or photos for band events, contact Andrew DuPont at The Clarkston News at 248-625-3370 or at shermanpub@aol.com, Attn: Andrew. Photo provided

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Fun with fashion

Local youths participate in American Girl show for Gilda's Club

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Over 40 girls from across Michigan, including eight from Clarkston, will participate in the second annual American Girl Fashion Show Nov. 19 and 20.

The show is based on the popular children's book and doll series about young girls growing up in different periods of American history. Participants are in costumes from the various eras featured in the books and dolls.

"If your daughter, granddaughter or niece is an American Girl Doll fan, this is the perfect opportunity to see their favorite dolls come to life on stage through this fashion show," said Leah McLean. McLean, a Clarkston resident, is one of the organizers of the show and a founding member of the show's sponsor, Friends of Suzette.

Friends and family of Suzette Herskovitz founded the group after Herskovitz passed away from breast cancer at the age of 32 in 2001. The group wants to raise \$50,000 for Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit, a branch of the national cancer support group named after comedian Gilda Radner. The money will go towards the endowment of an art room for the organization, which has a clubhouse in Royal Oak.

McLean said her daughters - Emma, 8 and Lily, 7 - participated last year, and again this year. McLean said the show is fun and has a noncompetitive atmosphere.

"The show provides an entertaining and educational look at how generations of American girls have used clothing to express their own unique style and personality," McLean said.

Other Clarkston girls participating in this year's show are Isabelle Wittebort, 6; Phoebe Morris, 9; Emma Morris, 7; Samantha Steger, 9; Morgan Kanigowski, 6; and Ally Reynolds, 6.

Samantha's mother, Aymee Steger, said her daughter is a big fan of the doll and book series and they went to last year's show as spectators. This year, Samantha will



Eight girls from the Clarkston area are featured in the upcoming American Girl Fashion Show in Novi on Nov. 19 and 20. Pictured are (back, left-right) Samantha Steger, Lily McLean, Emma McLean, Emma Morris, Phoebe Morris, (front row left-right) Isabelle Wittebort, Ally Reynolds and Morgan Kanigowski. Photo provided

participate as the character "Samantha," from the American Girl book series, whose story begins in 1904.

"She's very excited about it," Steger said. Steger added that one of the nice things about the show is education. Steger said during the show, narration provides the audience with information about life during the featured eras in American history.

Steger said she and Samantha thought participating in the show would be fun while supporting a good cause.

Kelly Kanigowski, Morgan's mother, said her daughter will feature clothing from "Bitty Baby," a more contemporary series of American Girl dolls. Kanigowski said the draw of this show was her daughter's interest in the

doll series and the desire to help out a charity.

"Anytime we can help out a charity like that, we love to participate," Kanigowski said. "It's a wonderful experience for her to build self-confidence and to participate in something that makes a difference."

A light meal is included with every show. Visitors can also win door prizes, raffles and souvenirs.

The show takes place at the Sheraton Detroit Novi in Novi. Two shows are scheduled for both days: 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 19 and 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 20. Tickets are \$30. For more information on tickets, call Leah McLean at 248-620-9515 or e-mail Debbie Bienstock at dbienstock@twmi.rr.com.

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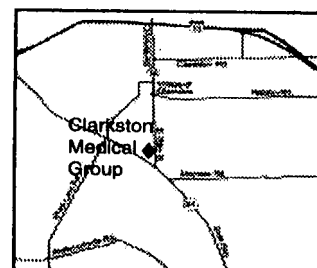
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Milestones

Congratulations on 50 years



Congratulations to Vincent and Irene Rauth – the couple celebrated 50 years of marriage on September 10 with friends and family.

A Mass was held at Colombiere,

followed by a reception at Shepherd's Hollow.

The Rauths are the proud parents of nine children and blessed grandparents of 10.

Welcome Katrina Massey



Proud parents Dale and Suzanne Massey, of Independence Township, are pleased to present the newest addition to their family, Katrina Jean Massey.

Katrina was born on July 18, 2005 at 8:56 p.m. in Crittenton Hospital in Rochester. She weighed seven pounds, nine ounces and measured 20 inches.

Katrina was welcomed home by big brothers Trevor Allan, 5, and Brandon Eric, 2. Proud grandparents are Ralph and Betty-Jean Barthel, of Independence Township, and Geraldine Massey and the late Norris Massey, of Warren.

Serving our country...

Navy Lt. j. g. Ryan E. Srogi, son of Connie L. and Robert D. Srogi of Clarkston, was recently designated a Naval Aviator while serving with Training Squadron Seven, Meridian, Mass.

Srogi was presented with a coveted "Wings of Gold," marking the culmina-

tion of months of flight training.

Srogi is a 1998 graduate of Clarkston High School. He joined the Navy in May 2002. He is also a graduate of Purdue University, Indiana with a bachelor's of science degree.

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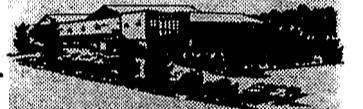
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Some of you have faced withering battles. To you we say "Thank you." Nobody really appreciates our freedoms like you do. You have, literally, put your lives on the line. Throughout recent history, you have faithfully served from Pearl Harbor to the present conflict in Iraq. War has taken you to the jungle, the desert, the arctic regions, and everywhere else on land, sea and air.

It's true that the politicians of the day can debate the validity of wars, but no one can ever debate the courage and fortitude of you, our service people. Political sentiments come and go, but the quality of people charged with the defense of America remains a stabilizing factor and a comfort to this great land. You have not only defended our country, but you have liberated others. You are great Americans.

To you war veterans who have not experienced battle: "Thank you." Though you may not have directly faced the heat of combat, you remained a sta-

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bilizing force of defense: always ready, always serving. The lives of our battle warriors were, and are, in your care. Perhaps you have served in non-battle capacity such as support personnel, administration or logistics and other areas. We all recognize and appreciate that wars are won and lost on support, administration and logistics as well as battlefield superiority. Indeed, there would be no superiority if it were not for you doing your duty.

To peacetime vets: "Thank you." You have been the vigilant eye and military arm during times of peace. Your quiet presence during peacetime has given American peace a valid assurance of national safety. With all the volatile military "hot spots" in the world, you stood and stand ready for the call to action, anywhere, anytime.

As a Christian, I offer to Almighty God my utmost thanks. The great people He has placed in her history have been remarkable. Without His great care and guidance, we would not be free. America finds her freedom in Him. His principles have guided great people to do great things.

God's protection has also graced our nation throughout its existence. He has brought us through great threat and conflict. Without His protection, we would be ruined.

Psalm 33:16-18 states, "No king is saved by the size of his army; no warrior escapes by his great strength. A horse is a vain hope for deliverance; despite all its great strength it cannot save. But the eyes of the LORD are on those who fear him, on those whose hope is in his unfailing love" (NIV).

Please see Veterans, page 11B

In our churches...

Join St. Daniel Catholic Church for "Coming Home" with scriptures any Tuesday at 10 a.m. for a small group study of the coming Sunday's scripture readings and get reacquainted with Catholic worship. For more info call Kathy Desrochers at 248-625-7397. St. Daniel is located at 7010 Valley Park.

St. Daniel Catholic Church hosts "Liturgy of Eucharist-A Whole Community Catechesis" evening on Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. Light supper starts at 6 p.m. followed by presentation and discussion. All are invited. There is no cost but donations will be accepted. St. Daniel Catholic Church is located at 7010 Valley Park. For more info call 248-625-4580.

St. Daniel Catholic Church hosts "The Gospels," an introduction to understanding the four Gospels on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Those interested in continuing with a study of the Gospel of Mark can pick up books and information. St. Daniel Catholic Church is located at 7010 Valley Park. For more info call 248-625-4580.

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.

Let us know about your church events, call Jim Martinez at 248-625-3370.

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Spinweber

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sion that the hybrid economically doesn't make sense. The question is how long will the market for hybrids grow with people who make decisions based on the environment," said Spinweber.

With the debate over global warming raging for the last few decades, Spinweber has formed his own opinions about the controversial issue based on his experience.

"I buy into global warming. I'm not sure it's caused those hurricanes (to increase in number)... but I think the data shows the severity of them have increased due to global warming," said Spinweber. "Within my lifetime, weather has gotten worse. When I moved to Michigan in 1977, we had snow every day (during winter). I thought I moved to Siberia. If you think about it now, the winters have been mild."

Spinweber acknowledges there is data showing the temperature around the globe rising.

"It's either global warming or a longer climate cycle. I don't think we understand the real impacts of it and one of the problems is the science is so young compared to the weather trends. We're trying to forecast over hundreds of thousands of years," he said.

Using the example of China adjusting fuel emission standards, Spinweber said the current U.S. political system prohibits that type of government mandate to inflict a massive switch from oil consumption some environmentalists want.

"If someone said we're going to reduce our oil dependency, you could do it, but it would require a government mandate. You could require people to only buy from the Big Three and keep money here and say you can only buy stick shift, four cylinder engine which would cut consumption. Our consumer society helps

and hurts us," said Spinweber.

Another recent controversial event surrounds the United States posture on the Kyoto Treaty. When giving a presentation on global emission standards, Spinweber noted the reason the United States did not sign the treaty was due to the costs of implementation and the fact that the law did not address China and India.

"(China and India's) population and energy demands would have obliterated the advantages of Kyoto by their consumption rates. There's logic there. Why strap America down if not them too," said Spinweber.

Since his move to Michigan, there have been other changes besides the weather.

"Hostility towards foreign cars is fading. We don't have a nationalistic view of vehicles anymore," said Spinweber, who buys only Fords so profits stay in this country. The struggles of the United States manufacturing market, particularly the auto industry, is not lost on him.

"We're going the way of England. We won't have domestic industry... I don't want that to happen," said Spinweber.

Sometimes Spinweber's work brings him knowledge that may not always be known by people, even though they drive cars everyday.

"If you're going to idle for more than five seconds, turn (the engine) off. I can get more fuel economy by turning the vehicle off than by idling," said Spinweber.

Before joining Global Insight this past January, Spinweber was involved with the auto industry since 1977, when he worked for Ford in Dearborn doing engineering research. From 1984 to 2004, he worked

for several companies dealing with automotive and/or engineering including Bosch, Dana and Magnetti-Marelli.

Prior to working with Ford, Spinweber graduated from Cornell University in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He also earned a master's degree in mechanical engineering from Penn State University in 1979 and a master's in business administration from the University of Michigan in 1986.

When not working, Spinweber enjoys car racing on the amateur level in the Sports Car Club of America. He has raced since 1989, but recently took a break as his three daughters enter or finish college.

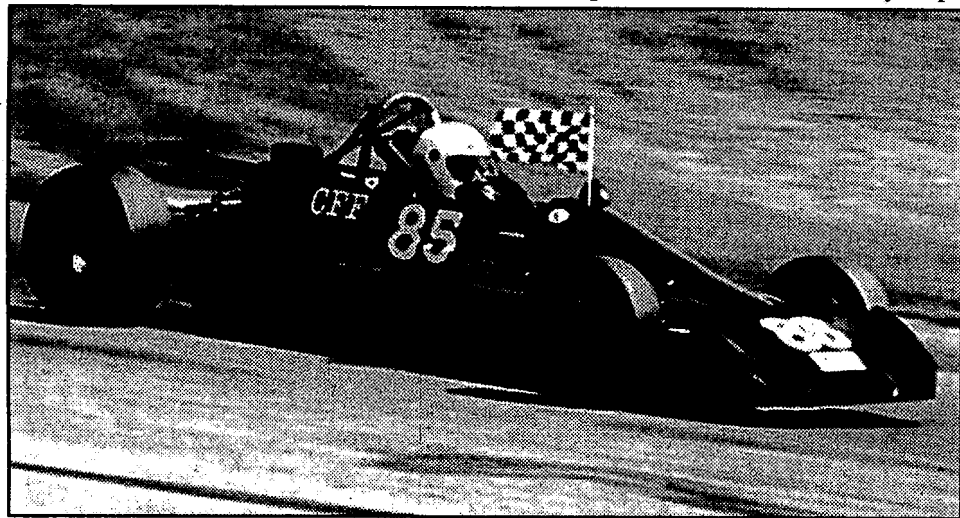
"I'm the pit crew, owner, mechanic and racer... It's like driving an Indy car, but a lot less powerful," said Spinweber, who has won three races.

The Spinweber family moved to Independence Township in 1996 from Dearborn.

"We had to find a place and (my company at the time) was in Auburn Hills. We looked north because of the commute," said Spinweber. "My daughter Elly was involved in the marching band, so I called up several of the school districts and Clarkston was one of the top three."

The presence of Clarkston's ski team also influenced the move, because the Spinwebers enjoy skiing and heard Clarkston had a strong team.

Spinweber and his wife Carol have been married since 1978 and have three daughters. Caitlin, 16, is a sophomore at Clarkston High School; Allison, 21, is a senior at the University of Michigan; and Elly, 24, works for Reingold Inc. in Washington D.C.



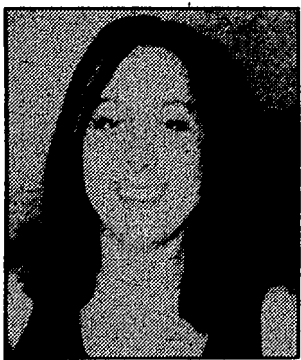
Racing in the Sports Car Club of America is one of Spinweber's hobbies outside of work. He said the Detroit Chapter of the SCCA is the largest in the country. Photo provided.

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A unique aspect to More Than Hair, and one JoAnn enjoys, is the family-centered atmosphere.

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Legion honors past leaders

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The normal laughter over food, drink and friends dissipated as each name of a deceased legionnaire or auxiliary member was read. Cheers intermittently mixed with the somber silent moments when names of those still living were called.

Friends and family joined members of American Legion Post 377 on Mary Sue Road in Independence Township for the annual Past Commanders/Past Presidents Recognition Dinner and War Bonnet Presentation on Nov. 5.

Post 377, known as Chief Pontiac, hosted several guests from other legion posts across Michigan in the only ceremony of its kind, where the new post commander and president and department of Michigan commander and president received war bonnets and head pieces.

"The past department commanders and presidents bring their headdresses. We are the only post in the national chain who does this," said Post President Robin Puckett. "We issue the headdress because we are the Chief Pontiac Post and present it as an honor to the state commander and state president each year."

"It's one of the heights of any commander's term to receive his war bonnet," said Department Commander of Michigan John Skinner after dinner.

According to Ivy Lee Reinhardt, an auxiliary member of Post 377, the presen-

tation of the Pawnee War Bonnet has occurred since 1960. Originally, the legion purchased the bonnets from upstate New York. In a written statement, Reinhardt stated the bonnets have been ordered from Oklahoma since 1982.

As with most legion events, reminders of the sacrifice of those living and dead who served in the military were abundant at the dinner.

Prior to dinner, Judge Advocate for the 18th District Carnie Jackson read a tribute to the MIA's and POW's who never returned from service. In the corner of the post, a POW/MIA Remembrance Table was set up for the occasion representing five branches of the armed services. Several items honoring the sacrifice of those lost in combat and their families who still struggle with the loss were on the table.

After dinner, several legionnaires, auxiliary members, and junior auxiliary members addressed the crowd with current United States military operations not far from their thoughts.

"Honoring veterans is what we're all about... We have to make them feel welcome when they come home and show them what they were doing was right," said National Vice Commander Bill Coffey. "We must remember (a lot of those fighting) were guardsmen and they or their families were not prepared."

Skinner recalled touring a veterans'



Receiving their war bonnets and head pieces at American Legion Post 377 annual dinner to honor past post commanders and presidents were: (left to right) Department Commander of Michigan John Skinner, Post 377 Commander Joe Puckett, Post 377 President Robin Puckett and Department President of Michigan Norma Wojack. Photo by Martinez

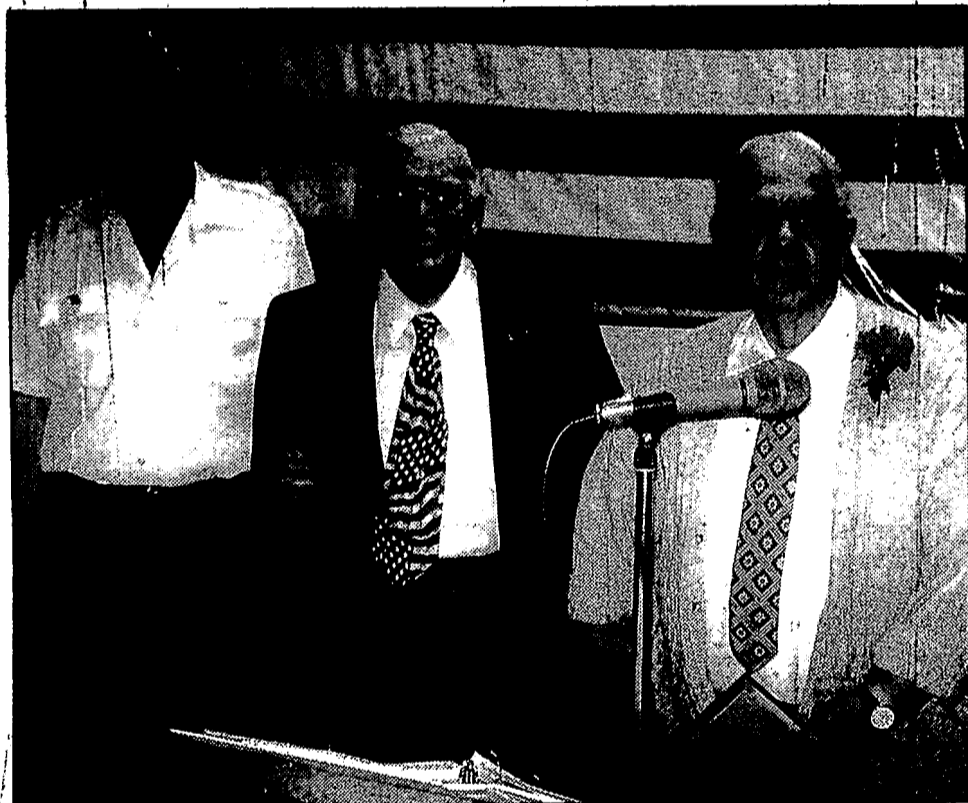
hospital noting the advances in prosthesis development, but lamenting about the limitations of compensation.

"Keep in mind as we go on with daily business, the price we pay to fight a battle overseas is only part of the cost. The rest of the price, the wounded pay when we return. The general public forgets the total cost of conflict," said Skinner. "None of us are being shot at in our own backyard and to me that means an awful lot."

In addition to the bonnet presentations, six people consisting of legionnaires and

auxiliary members' contribution to the country and community were recognized through proclamations sent by Pontiac Mayor Willie Payne. Hank Wiltfang, Sr; Charles Yates; Leroy Puckett; Bobbie Yates; Leona Puckett and Joe Puckett all received proclamations.

Towards the end of the night, all the former presidents and commanders of Post 377 and department commanders and presidents present gathered in a procession throughout the room wearing their war bonnets and head pieces.



Leroy Puckett, Hank Wiltfang, Sr. and Charles Yates were three of the recipients of Mayoral Proclamations from Pontiac Mayor Willie Payne. Photo by James Martinez



Post Commander Joe Puckett and Post President Robin Puckett read the roll call of past commanders and presidents at Post 377. Photo by James Martinez

POW/MIA Remembrance Table

The POW/MIA Remembrance Table, like the one pictured here in Post 377 in Independence Township, honors members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard who are still missing after serving the United States. Below is an explanation of the items from the table adapted from the plaque at Post 377.

The **small table** represents the frailty of one prisoner, alone against his suppressors.

The **white table cloth** symbolizes the purity of their intentions to respond to their country's call to arms.

The **single red rose in a vase** signifies the blood they may have shed in sacrifice to ensure the freedom of our beloved United States of America. This red rose with red ribbon tied to the vase also reminds us of the family and friends of our missing comrades

who keep faith while awaiting their return.

A **slice of lemon** on the plate reminds us of their bitter fate.

The **salt sprinkled** on the plate reminds us of the countless fallen tears of the families as they wait.

The **glass** is inverted (upside down) to remind us that they cannot toast us at this time.

The **chair** is empty to remind us our comrades aren't here.

The **lit candle** is reminiscent of the light of hope, which lives in our hearts to illuminate their way home, away from captors to open arms of a grateful nation.

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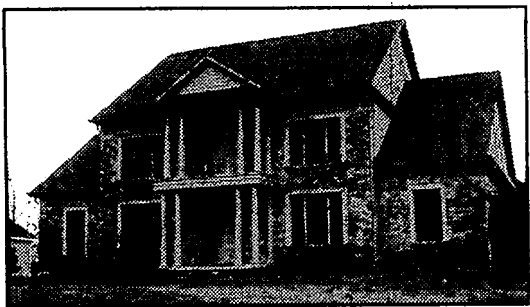
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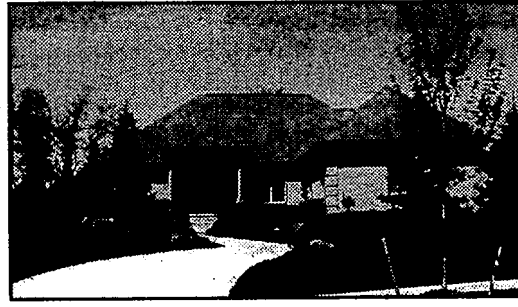
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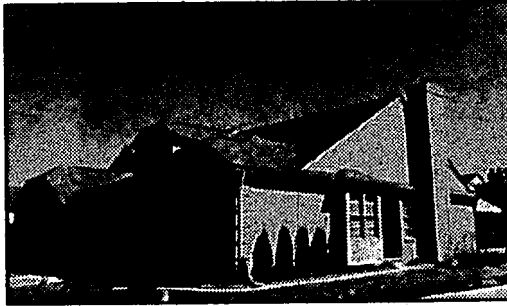
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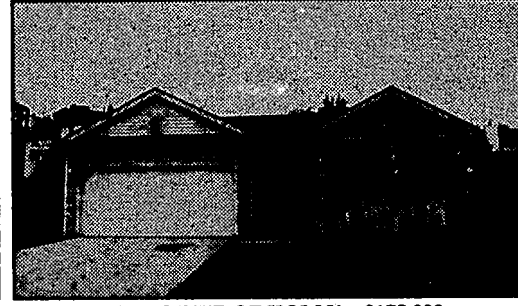
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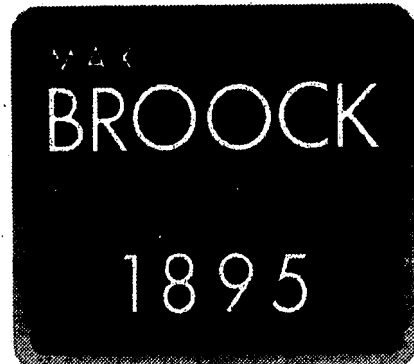
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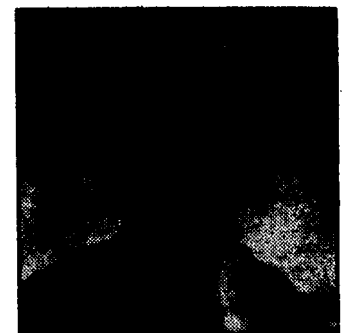


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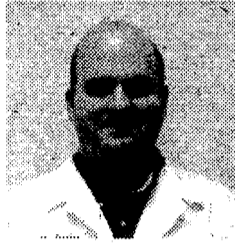
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Patricia I. Repkey

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Mrs. Repkey was the wife of Christopher; mother of Seth and Nicholas; daughter of Jim and Pam Decker of Waterford; daughter-in-law of Harry and Charlene Repkey of Waterford; sister of Chad Decker and Kerrie (Steve) Zawicki, all of Waterford; granddaughter of Leon (the late Audrey) Decker and Margaret (the late Martin) Davis; and special friend of Denise Frey and the Poker Club.

She is also survived by many other family members and close friends.

A memorial service was held on November 9, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Any donations to the family will be used for the future education of Patty's sons. An online guestbook is available at www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Veterans

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We must not ultimately look to our military for our protection. We must gratefully give Him the credit He deserves and look to Him for continued strength. The Psalmist continues by saying, "We wait in hope for the LORD; he is our help and our shield." (Psalm 33:20 NIV)

I also thank God for the sacrifice of His Son. Without Christ, we would not know the depth of God's personal love and sacrifice. Because of Christ's life, death and resurrection, we have hope beyond this world of war and confusion. If you don't know Him personally, trust Him to be the sacrifice for your sin. Invite Him to be your Savior and Lord. He will do so. Thank you, God. Your gift of grace is unspeakable.

Enjoy your day, veterans. You deserve it. The country salutes you.

(Russ Reemtsma is pastor at the First Baptist Church of Clarkston)

Would you like to write for our Religion column? Give Jim Martinez a call at 248-625-3370.

Around Town

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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.

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Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be for Mary Jane LaDonna Silco, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, Michigan 48341 and the named proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

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SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Clerk VanderVeen called the November 1, 2005, meeting to order at 7:30 p.m., at the Independence Township Library.

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call: Present: Rosso, VanderVeen, Travis, Wenger, Kelly

Absent: Wagner, Dunn

There was a quorum.

Trustee Dan Travis conducted the meeting.

Public Hearing for the CDBG 2006 Funding Application was opened at 7:43 p.m. and closed at 7:45 p.m.

Public Hearing for the Re-programming of 2005 CDBG Account was opened at 7:45 p.m. and closed at 7:48 p.m.

1. Approval of the Agenda as amended
2. Approval of the Consent Agenda, except the minutes of October 18, 2005

Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run in the amount of \$1,078,910.76

Approval of Purchase Orders in the amount of \$791,280.76

3. Approved Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from R-1A (Single Family Residential) to PRO-O (Office), 6527 Maple, 08-32-277-005, 08-32-277-006

4. Approved motion to enter into a contract with Municode for recodification of ordinances

5. Approved motion for approval of 2006 CDBG Application

6. Approved motion for approval of 2005 CDBG Re-programming

7. Approved motion for participation with SMART's Municipal Credit Program for transportation for 2006

8. Approved motion to conduct actuary study for post-employment health care cost

9. Approved motion to conduct Library Director Search with Hartzell-Mika Consulting, LLC

10. Approved motion to approve minutes of October 18, 2005, as amended

11. Approved motion to adjourn meeting at 8:36 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk

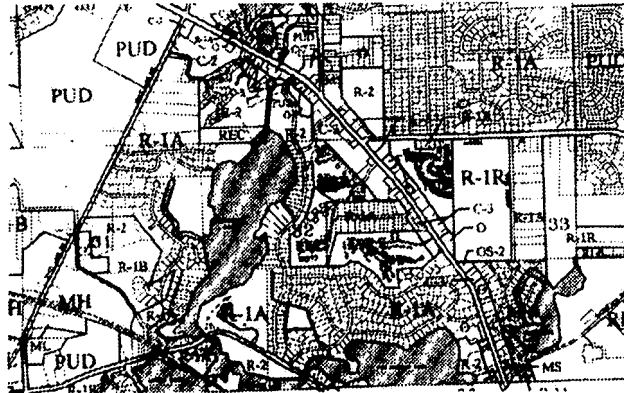
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

At a Regular meeting of the Township Board held on November 1, 2005, the Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from R-1A (Single Family Residential) to PRO-O (Office), 6527 Maple, 08-32-277-005, 08-32-277-006, as follows:



The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Rosso, supported by Kelly; the vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: VanderVeen, Kelly, Rosso, Travis, Wenger. Nays: None. Absent: Wagner, Dunn. The motion carried.

The ordinance amendment is effective immediately upon publication.

Published: 11/9/05

Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk

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INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD

AGENDA

7:30 P.M.

TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

Date: November 15, 2005

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call
4. Opening Statements and Correspondence
5. Approval of Agenda
6. Public Forum - Individuals in the audience have the opportunity to address the Township Board on an issue that is not on the agenda, limiting their comments to not more than three minutes.
7. Consent Agenda:
 - a. Approval of Minutes of November 1, 2005 meeting
 - b. Approval of Purchase Orders
 - c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run

Public Hearing

1. 2006 Budget Hearing

Unfinished Business

New Business

1. Approval of 2006 Budget

2. Permission to add Chris Turner to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee

3. Property not sold at land sale

Items removed from Consent Agenda for action or discussion will be moved to the last item under Unfinished Business.

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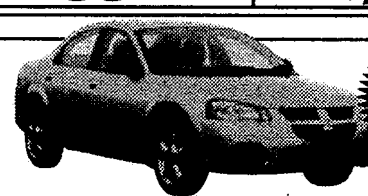


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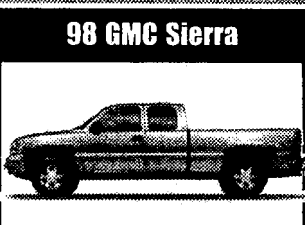
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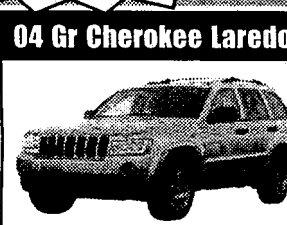
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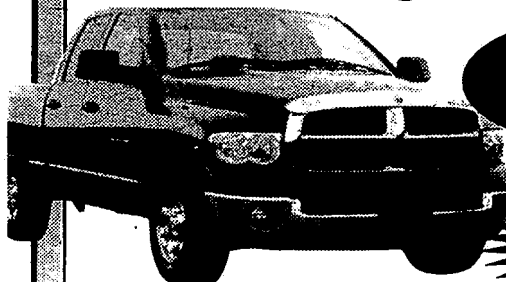
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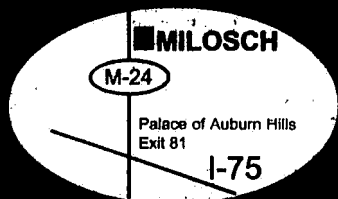
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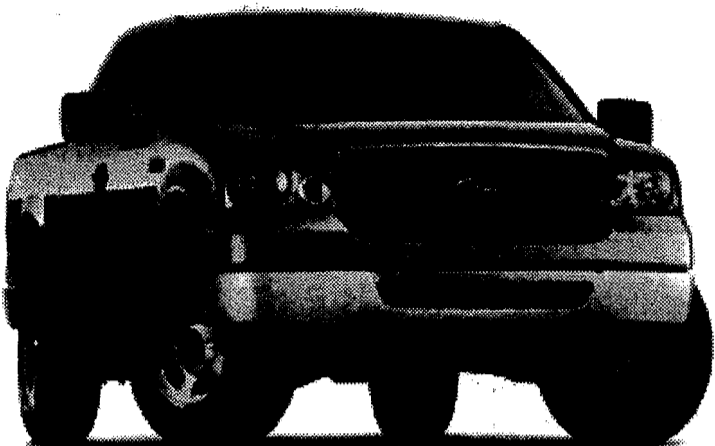
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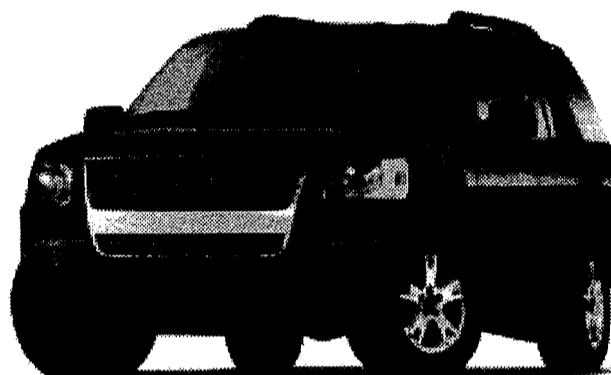


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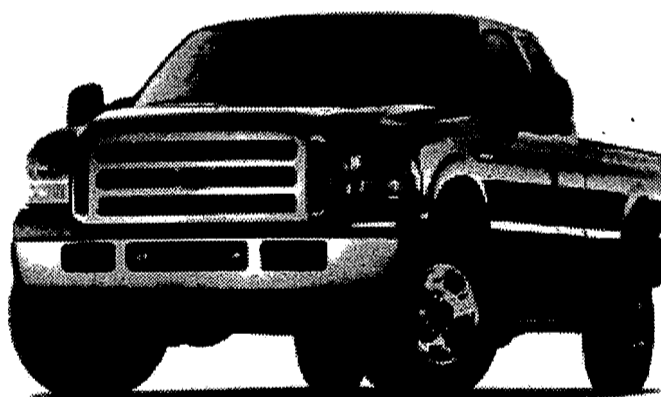


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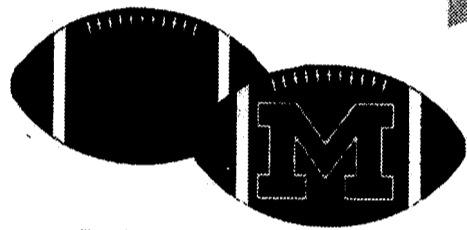
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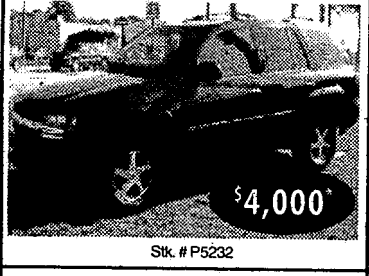
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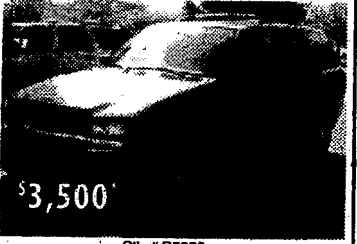
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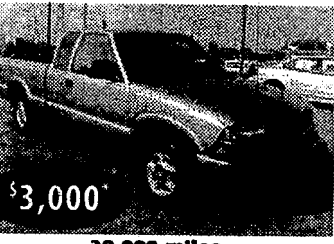
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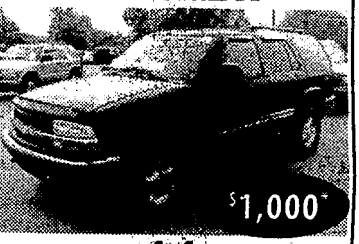
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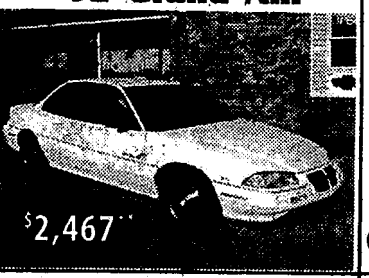
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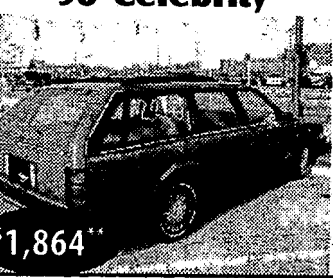
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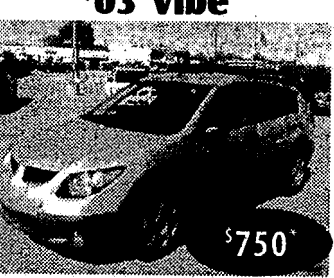
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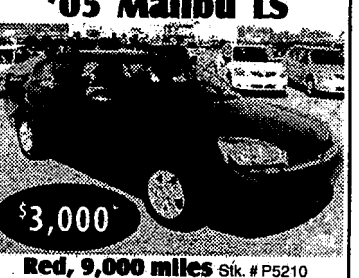
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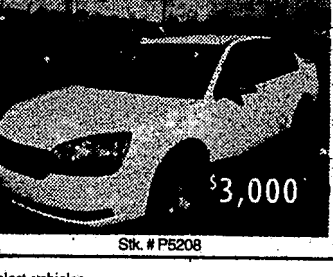
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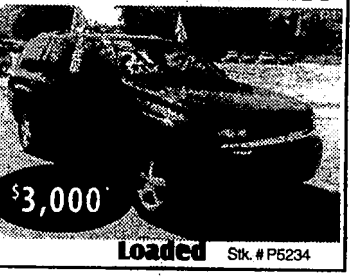
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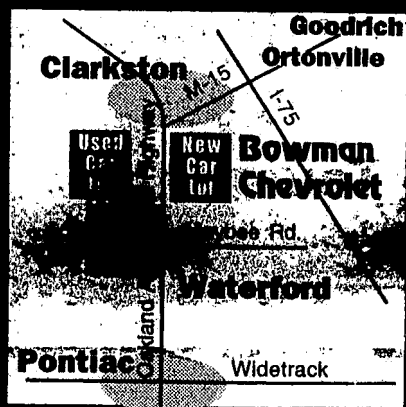
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310 REAL ESTATE

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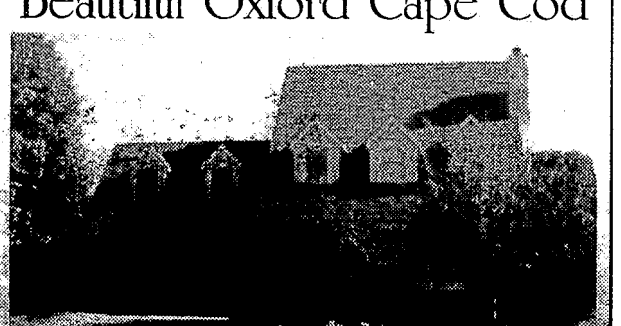
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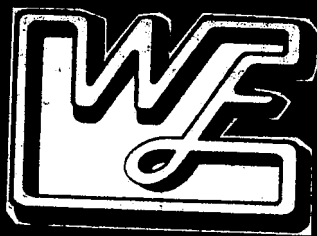
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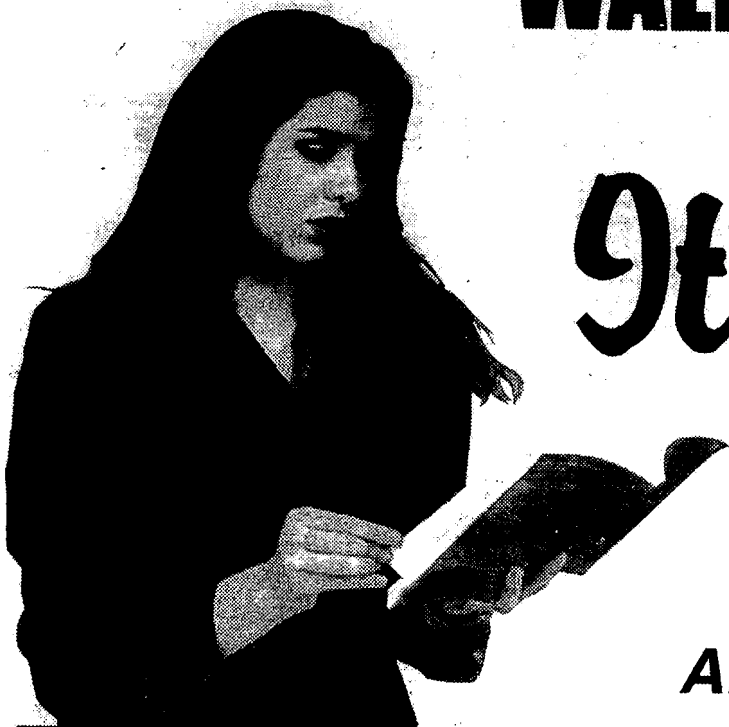
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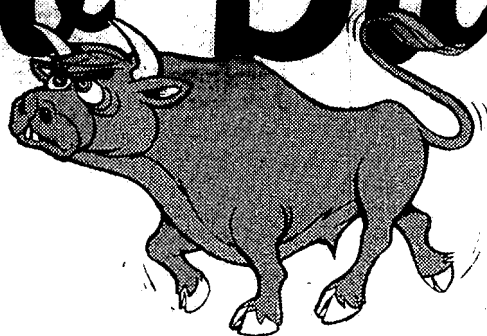
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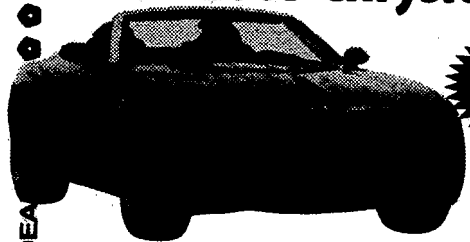
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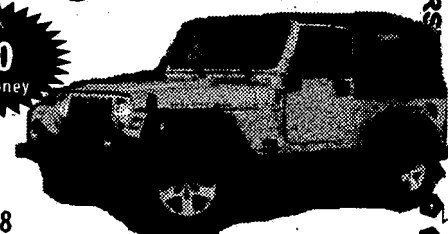
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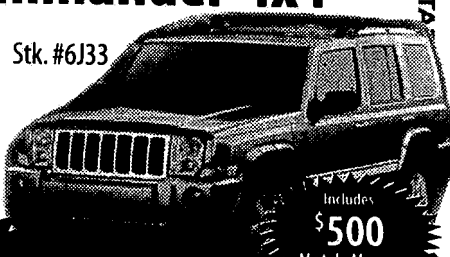
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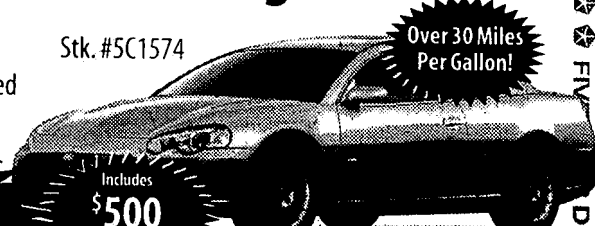
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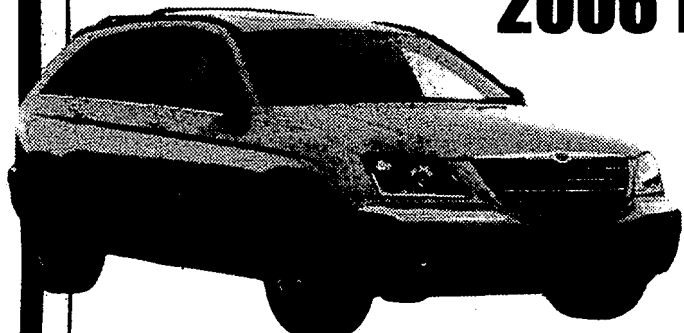
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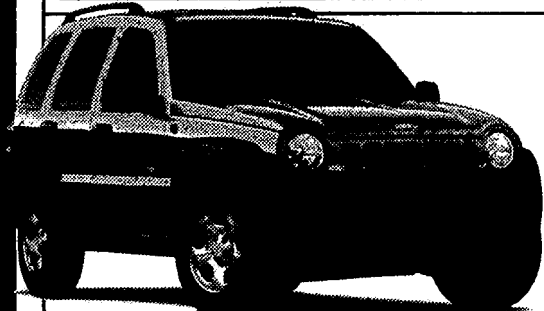


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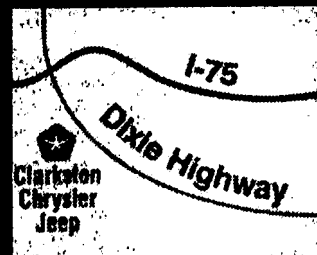


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