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## Option remains

*Clarkston Schools use lottery for 2005-06 year*

BY ANDREW DUPONT  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

School of choice? Open enrollment? Which is which? The two terms are often interchanged, but are actually very different programs.

"School of choice" is a statewide program for public schools that allows students from outside participating districts to enroll in another participating district's schools. If Clarkston Schools participated in "school of choice," students living outside the district's boundary lines could still apply for enrollment.

"According to state law, school boards have to vote on that every year by June 30," said Anita Banach, director of communications and marketing. "Since that law went into place, Clarkston Schools has not participated in school of choice."

Banach said the district's reason for not participating is mainly because the district is growing so much without taking in students from outside the district.

"Open enrollment," though often confused with school of choice, is not the same thing. Open enrollment gives students within the district the option to enroll at a different school within the district, space permitting.

Banach said open enrollment has been part of the Clarkston District for a long time and was not eliminated. However, the program was adjusted slightly during redistricting.

Under normal circumstances, all students enrolled were given the same priority and were moved when space was available. However, this year's form was altered slightly to include three checkboxes that divided applicants into three categories: a) students moved because of the redistricting process, b) those that have enrolled in the program during the previous year and c) first time enrollees and staff.

Banach said the decision to adjust open enrollment was based largely on feedback from parents during redistricting.

"Through that time there was a substantial amount of feedback that said if this plan goes into place, meaning the redistricting plans, please relook at open enrollment/schools of choice and allow those of us that are being forced to move to have first dibs on any openings in our home school," said Banach. "We listened and we said... for the 05-06 school year,

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George Thompson of Independence Township holds a Japanese flag signed by members of Fox Company. Photo by James Martinez

## Veteran recalls war, Hiroshima

BY JAMES MARTINEZ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Photographs show everything and nothing.

A United States gunship launching missiles into the air, as gray smoke billows across the sky.

Stoic faces of enemy troops sitting at gunpoint, slightly betrayed by their telling eyes.

A victim of a flame thrower waiting for the slightest human touch or breeze to send his fragile ash silhouette to the ground.

The yellowing photos in Independence Township resident and World War II veteran George Thompson's pocket-size album are a collection of windows into the complexity of human interaction in combat. Some of them are face down.

Thompson, 87, served as a scout in Fox Company of the 25th Division of the 27th infantry in the United States Army. He served in the invasion of the Philippines and saw Hiroshima 30 days after the atomic bomb fell during his service in World War II.

"I was a professional jungle fighter," said Thompson. "I was a scout with an automatic weapon. I went ahead of my platoon just far enough so they could still see me as we cut through the jungle."

Thompson demonstrated with shaky but trained hands signals used to send the troops to the ground or to disperse or other tactics for encountering enemy lines

approximately 60 years ago.

"What worried us the most was the enemy knew where we were and we didn't know where they were... I don't know what's worse, that or being out in the open," said Thompson.

Recalling the harsh conditions during his 189 straight days in jungle combat, Thompson laughed about the "hippie-like" beard he grew.

"You had to be quick (to shower) when the rain came because in about ten minutes everything was dry," said Thompson, who explained the 110 degree temperature dried everything quickly. "You should have seen us."

"We slept in foxholes with one eye open like a cat, if you could sleep at all. I was lucky, they would sometimes pull a tank over my foxhole (for protection)," he added.

"I was black and blue from hitting the ground... when you took a dive, they told us to roll once you hit the ground, that way you were hopefully out of range of the enemy fighter," said Thompson.

As part of his platoon, Thompson was proficient at eight weapons, including a machine gun and bazooka.

"If one person got knocked out, it was essential to take his place until we got replacements," he said.

Thompson recalled his equipment seeming to weigh

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## In remembrance...

Jack Bressler, a Vietnam veteran and President of the Oakland County Veterans Group, stands next to a picture of the proposed Pontiac Veterans Memorial. Bressler addressed veterans at Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post 63 in Clarkston which hosted a Veterans Day Celebration lunch on Nov. 13. Bressler said the memorial will be located in Perry Mount Park Cemetery in Pontiac and is unique because it is a living memorial which means veterans names can be added while they are still alive. According to Bressler, 75 percent of the project's funding is through private donations and it is scheduled to be dedicated on July 7, 2006. Stated in a brochure for the memorial, the Pontiac Veterans Memorial Corporation was established for the "purpose of building a memorial to honor all of Pontiac's citizens, living or dead, who served honorably." Major components of the memorial were conceived by local high school students in a competition. Those interested in donating to the memorial should call 248-373-5281. Photo by James Martinez

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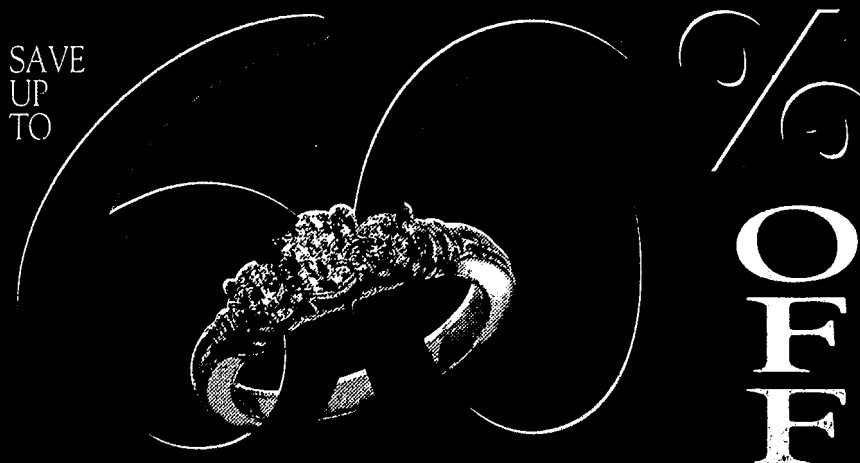
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### Post office extends hours

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### Hey little ones, let's groove tonight

Pre-schoolers with a penchant for pajamas and partying should make sure to enter the Cartoon PJ Party with Blue and Luna on Nov. 18 into their PDA's.

The good times roll from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Carriage House in Clintonwood Park.

The evening is tailored for pre-schoolers by Independence Township Parks and Recreation and features crafts, games and pictures. Children should come in their nighttime jumpsuits or as a favorite cartoon character.

Residents pay \$10, non-residents pay \$13. The cost includes a hot dog dinner and juice.

For more information, contact ITP&R at 248-625-8223

### Two park systems One price

The great outdoors is becoming easier and easier to enjoy as the Huron-Clinton Metroparks and Oakland County Parks now offer a single pass valid at both of the organization's many nature havens across Southeastern Michigan.

The HCM's park system encompasses more than 24,000 acres of land and waterways across 13 parks in Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties, including Indian Springs Metropark in the Clarkston area.

OCP offer nearly 6,000 acres of natural landscapes and outdoor recreation in Oakland County, including Independence Oaks in the Clarkston area.

The 2006 dual park pass goes on sale on Nov. 16 and is valid through Dec. 31, 2006. Both Indian Springs and Independence Oaks sell the dual park pass for \$43.

Contact the HCM at 1-800-47-PARKS or visit their website at [www.metroparks.com](http://www.metroparks.com).

To contact OCP, call 1-888-OCPARKS or visit their website at [www.co.oakland.mi.us](http://www.co.oakland.mi.us).

### Huron Clinton parks a la carte

Christmas may come early to nature lovers as the 2006 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle and boat permits go on sale on Nov. 16.

Vehicle entry permits are regularly \$20 and \$12 for senior citizens (age 62 and up). Regular boat launch permits are \$24 and \$12 for seniors.

In the Clarkston area, vehicle and boat passes are purchasable at the Indian Springs Metropark's nature center.



Jacob Beno holds a picture of an Apache helicopter. Photo by James Martinez

## Beno earns "Distinguished Graduate Award"

BY JAMES MARTINEZ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As a child, Springfield Township's Jacob Beno was fascinated by helicopters and flight. One day, some of his mother's glass figurines became victims of that intrigue when the eight year old pulled the string on a toy helicopter, propelling it across the room smashing the collectibles.

That once frustrated mother now joins the rest of her family proudly witnessing their son and brother transform his youthful whims into the start of a career serving his country in the military.

Beno, 19, recently was awarded the "Distinguished Graduate Award" for earning the highest grade point average during his 16 week U.S. Army Advanced Individual Training Class in Fort Euis, Virginia. The class prepared Beno to repair Black Hawk helicopters, which may serve as a stepping stone to serve as a crew chief flying along on missions, making repairs, providing gun support and other services.

A former Clarkston High football player and recipient of the "Unsung Hero Award" as a senior, Beno thrived in the hands-on education atmosphere and was even selected by a previous platoon leader to lead his 67-member platoon for six weeks. His duties included assisting the drill sergeant in maintaining platoon accountability and relaying orders.

"My goal has always been to do the best I could

and lead by example, letting my actions show," said Beno.

Now Beno, who hopes one day to fly Black Hawk helicopters, assists with recruiting in the area prior to his Nov. 8 deployment to Wurzburg, Germany.

"It's my first time out of the time zone, so I'm pretty excited. I've talked to instructors and have yet to hear a bad thing about Germany," said Beno, who is enlisted for six years, which he noted was standard for his particular program.

In order to fulfill his dream of piloting a Black Hawk helicopter, Beno must be accepted into a 14-month training program which requires promotion in rank from E2 to E3, passing flight aptitude and physical tests, and letters of recommendation from officers and commanders.

According to Beno, the Black Hawk helicopter is a utility transport helicopter with many uses which often transports troops or evacuates wounded soldiers.

The decision to enter the military was not taken lightly by Beno or his parents. Taking the initiative, Beno researched the Army for six months, making sure he met the restrictions allowing him to become a pilot. He also discovered the Army offered a much more affordable program than college, with more training hours.

"The military appeals to me. The camaraderie is appealing," said Beno.

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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.

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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](mailto: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.

Who are the Pillars of Clarkston?

# What's the importance of understanding Fees & Loads

By William H. Langdon, Jr., RFC  
CFS BCM RFP, Board Certified Mutual Fund and Retirement Plans Specialist

Before investing in a mutual fund, you should read its prospectus to understand all of the fund's fees. Mutual fund fees also lower your investment returns on your fund investments.

A fund prospectus includes a table that shows how much in fees you pay to invest in the fund. You can download most prospectuses from the Web sites of most mutual fund companies.

## Loads

Loads are transaction fees you pay when you buy or sell shares of a fund. The two main types of loads are front-end and back-end loads. *Front-end loads*

are stated as a percentage of the investment amount. For example, if you invest in a fund that has a 3% front end sales charge. That amount is deducted and the remaining amount is used to buy shares of the fund. The maximum allowable front-load is 8.5%.

*Back-end loads* are stated as a percentage of account value. Back-end loads are fees you pay when you sell shares of a fund. Back-end loads are also called *contingent deferred sales charges* (CDSCs). Back-end loads usually decline or a published schedule over the years, the prospectus clearly states the amounts of charges and fees.

A mutual fund often has several classes of fund shares. The class of shares often indicates what fees you will pay to buy into the fund. For example, Class A shares charge a front-end load. Class B shares charge a back-end load. Whichever class of shares you buy, you buy shares of the same fund, but the charges differ.

A fund may also charge a small fee if you maintain too low of a balance or transfer money between funds.

## Operating expenses

The other major category of mutual fund fees is operating expenses. Operating expenses are deducted directly from the fund's assets and include:

**Management fees.** Management fees are paid to the investment adviser. The investment adviser is responsible for selecting the fund's holdings. Management fees are often stated as a percent of assets, such as an example about 0.75% a year, or \$75 on a \$10,000 investment.

**12(b)-fees.** Mutual funds may charge up to 1% of the fund's assets as 12(b)-1 fees. These fees can typically pay for the mutual fund's marketing expenses.

**Administrative fees.** Administrative fees pay for the record keeping and maintenance of fund ownership records:

Who owns what shares and how many, for example.

The sum of these categories of operating fees is called the fund's operating expense ratio. Operating expense ratio is stated as a percentage of the fund's assets under management.

Operating expense ratios for most actively managed funds can range between 1.25% and 2.25% of a fund's assets, or \$125 to \$225 a year on a \$10,000 investment. Many index funds are passively managed, its operating expense ratio can be lower, often they can be 0.25% and 0.75% of assets.

Operating expense ratio helps you compare the cost structure of similar mutual funds.

## Impact of fees on returns

A mutual fund provides a summary table in its prospectus of how much you should expect to pay each year in loads and operating expenses.

For example, assume you invested \$10,000 in a mutual fund a year ago. You paid a 2% front-end load and the fund's operating expense ratio was 1.5%. The value of the fund's portfolio increases 10% in the first year that you own shares.

Since the fund took \$200 up-front in transaction fees, your net initial investment was \$9,800. A year later, your initial investment is actually worth \$10,780, for a one-year rate of return of 7.8%.

Next, deduct the 1.5% in operating expenses using the midpoint value of your shares during the year: \$9,800 plus \$10,780 divided by 2, or \$10,290. Multiply that amount by 1.5% to get \$154.

If you subtract \$154 in operating fees from the value of your fund shares, your after-fee return for the first year is 6.26%.

Mutual funds are required to show their investment returns after deducting fees and loads. Effective February 2002, mutual funds are also required to show in their prospectuses fund returns net of income taxes based on the highest marginal individual income tax rate. (Referenced from Morningstar)

In summary, there is a clear difference. *Not all Funds and Fund Companies are created equal*; it does make a difference who you hire to manage your money.

Here are some Web sites of reference: Morningstar.com, NASD.com (mutual fund analyzer), and Fundalarm.com.

**Always Remember, Success is, Failure turned inside out.**

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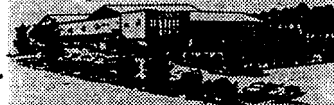
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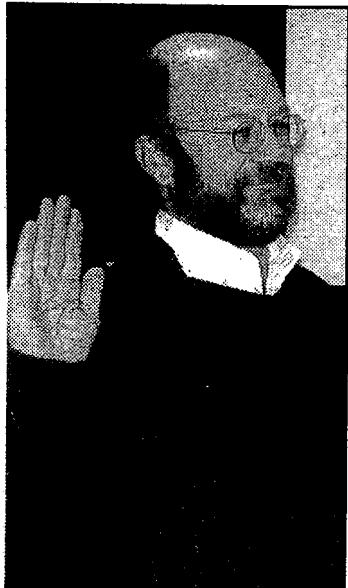


# Johnston and Brueck join council, Colombo retains seat

BY JAMES MARTINEZ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two new members were sworn in at the Clarkston City Council on Nov. 14, while two familiar faces will no longer sit on the council.

Cory Johnston and James Brueck joined their first meeting after winning the Nov. 8 election, in which incumbent Dan Colombo also retained his seat earning the most votes at 140.



Cory Johnston

Longtime council members Walter Gamble and Dave Savage will no longer serve. Gamble received the fewest amount of votes (119) in the election and Savage opted not to run for reelection.

"It was nothing about Walt, just about the quality of Johnston and Brueck who are long time Clarkston people," said Colombo. "Walt Gamble is a man

of integrity and I've enjoyed working with him on the same council. He's done a lot of great things."

"Walt was wonderful and will be missed. That's the sad thing about elections. It's nice to have people running and sometimes you lose people who've been around for a long time and who have done a good job," said Mayor Sharron Catalo.

"He was always available for the community and did and good job watching the purse strings," she added.

"With the elections set up the way they are, there's no chance to say good-bye and that's unfortunate."

"Walt was an excellent representative of the people of North Main Street. He was levelheaded and always asked the right questions," said council member Scott Meyland. "He always did what was in the best interest of the city."

Several days after the election, Gamble remained positive about the council. While saying he had no plans to run again in the future, he hinted he may attend the meetings from time to time.

"I'm happy with both those people who are well qualified and I know they will do their best," said Gamble.

"I'm happy I had the chance to serve 10 years. I was elected five times, what more could you ask for. I will miss (serving on the council) because they are such great people and I enjoyed being a part of running the city where you actu-



James Brueck

ally help out where you live," said Gamble.

The board said good-bye to Savage at the last meeting in October.

"People don't realize all the work Dave did," said Colombo, who stressed both men's importance to the council. "I want to thank Dave for 10 years of service. He was innovative, bright and brought a lot to the job."

"They both were good examples of the type of variety of people that makes the council work together," said Meyland.

The three elected council members expressed excitement about the future of the council and Clarkston.

"This is a talented council. It's going to be exciting," said Colombo, who has served for eight years.

Johnston expressed excitement about learning the issues and getting to work.

"I'm going to address the issues discussed in the campaign, what we can exactly do we'll have to see, due to budget constraints," said Johnston.

"I was pleased with the results and hope I'll be able to fill the role as well as Gamble and Savage," said Brueck.

City Clerk Art Pappas said there were no glitches with the new voting machines and the election ran smoothly.

City Clerk Assistant Marcy Rotondo said there was a rush at the polls from about 7 to 7:30 a.m. and at noon and a steady flow after 4:30 p.m.

## Pine Knob developers looking at rezoning

BY JENNY MATTESON  
Clarkston News Editor

Although company representatives are uncertain about the timing, AAC Acquisitions is planning to request a rezoning of 90 acres of the Pine Knob Golf Course (the back nine holes) from recreational to multiple family - and they plan to take the matter all the way to court if necessary.

According to Mario D'Agostini, a representative with AAC Acquisitions and the Pine Knob Enclaves, the back nine holes were rezoned from multiple family to recreational in the late 1990s. Currently, scenic easements cover portions of the 90 acres in question.

Earlier this year, the company requested to construct 150 detached condominiums on the back nine holes, including the driving range. Representatives with AAC Acquisitions 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 the scenic easements.

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 are unsure when we will file the rezoning request with the planning commission," said D'Agostini, "but we will take this rezoning request through to litigation if necessary."

D'Agostini stated that if all attempts at the rezoning fail, then the company will fall back to considering recreational uses for the property, such as ball fields. He also added that the original plan for the condominiums is still a possibility.

In addition to the rezoning request, D'Agostini said AAC Acquisitions is working on a plan for apartments on approximately 25 acres of the property.

"We are moving forward with our apartment proposal," said D'Agostini. "We are working on the preliminary site plans now, but we don't know when things will be complete."

D'Agostini confirmed that AAC Acquisitions is looking at a site plan that includes 114 upscale apartments; however, he corrected previous statements regarding the current tree removal.

"We are not land balancing because you need permits to do that," said D'Agostini. "We are moving the trees because we can."

"The residents need to know that if we choose to Please see Pine Knob, page 31A



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- **Immediate tax deduction** - You can deduct your charitable gift from your current income taxes. So, for example, if you give \$1,000 in cash to a charitable group this year, and you are in the 28 percent tax bracket, you could deduct \$280 from your taxes on your 2005 tax return.

- **Avoidance of capital gains taxes** - Instead of writing a check for \$1,000 to a charitable group, you might want to donate appreciated assets, such as stocks. Suppose that you have been holding shares of a specific stock for several years. Let's assume that you bought these shares for \$250, and that they are now worth \$1,000. If you were to give these shares to a recognized charitable group, you would get the \$280 tax deduction based on the shares' current market value. Furthermore, because you are not selling the shares, you will avoid having to pay any capital gains taxes on your \$750 profit.

- **Potential reduction in estate taxes** - By removing an appreciated stock from your estate, you may be providing a tax break to your heirs, if your estate is large enough to generate estate taxes. Under current law, today's \$1.5 million federal applicable exclusion amount will increase over the next several years; the federal estate tax will be repealed in 2010 and will return in 2011 with a \$1 million exclusion, unless Congress passes new legislation.

#### Charitable-giving methods

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- **Charitable remainder trust** - If you own large amounts of shares of an appreciated stock, you may want to donate some or all of them to a charitable remainder trust. The trust can then sell the stock, reinvest the proceeds and pay you a lifetime income stream. You'll defer capital gains taxes on the sale of your stocks, and you can use the income to help diversify your portfolio or pay for some living expenses. When you die, the remaining proceeds of the trust go to the charitable group that you have chosen in your trust.

- **Private foundation** - If you have a very large estate, you may want to create a private foundation to distribute assets to charities. After you've established a private foundation, it will typically distribute 5 percent of the fair market value of its assets each year to the charities you've chosen. Unlike a CRT, contributions to private foundations do not allow for donors to receive an income stream.

Before establishing any of these charitable giving arrangements, consult with your tax and legal advisors. But no matter how you choose to make your charitable gifts, don't hesitate to be as philanthropic as you can afford. By helping out those organizations that do valuable work, you'll unquestionably be making a good investment.

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# Opinion

## Don't forget social studies

With the talk about requiring more classes for earning a high school diploma in Michigan, I hope before everything's said and done, they expand the social studies classes.

Science and math are a given and will be key to making future transitions. As the global market continues to suck the manufacturing jobs out of this country, science and math education will be key to producing a competitive work force.

After taking education courses at Michigan State and working in schools for about 2½ years, I was suspicious students were desperately unprepared for the economics, government and historical aspects that influence daily adult life.

This premonition was reinforced since I've been at the paper and sitting in municipal meetings and community presentations. I also took for granted what my degree in history and political science taught me. I was upset to learn that some people do not have a basic understanding of the brutal evolution of total warfare and implications of nuclear weapons. Both of these topics have come up in recent presentations to the community I have attended.

Education in this country, despite some flaws, does a good job preparing students for specialized tasks. The division of labor is successful because we train experts in their fields. The problem is we have developed large gaps in shared knowledge and cultural experience.

However, all that specialized training does not prepare someone to deal with zoning ordinances, or understand the faults of high interest rate credit cards. The technological preparation ignores cultural awareness and potentially leads students into cultural and democratic illiteracy. Students are terribly ill-equipped to deal with the complex mix of media, technology, advertising and government, all designed to get their attention and "vote" (of one kind or another).

The art of respectful rhetoric seems to be extinct and the understanding of a common good and compromise are fading.

Another shortcoming not consistently addressed in the classroom is the brief discussion of history. The same stringent lines of United States history are drawn into their semester or sometimes yearlong slots every year. One class covers up to the Civil War and another picks up with Reconstruction. No time is added to teach as the years pile up. If you remember learning history as a kid, most people my age can remember stopping at the Vietnam War, often without discussing Korea at all. Now in addition to areas that are ignored, a lengthy discussion is needed to discuss the effects of the Cold War and terrorism.

As globalization continues, we need to understand the world outside our borders more, not less. Not expanding social studies curriculum is handicapping that process. The importance of the post-Cold War world hierarchy and the forces that caused planes to slam into the World Trade Center needs more explanation than "they hate us" or "those people are crazy."

I have no idea thinking back to my high school history classes how we could have fit any more material into my yearlong U.S. history class without doing a horribly superficial job.

Another semester of studying foreign policy may do the trick. Maybe electives need to be examined for efficiency. Obviously not everything can be covered, there's only so much you can learn, but not expanding social studies curriculum for national and local events is a mistake.



At  
Ease

James  
Martinez

## Local student asks vandals to stop

Dear editor,

Recently someone has been vandalizing my school. I go to Clarkston Elementary. They have been spray painting our toys and have written inappropriate words.

It makes me sad that someone is ruining our new equipment. I hope they stop. Our custodian repainted them but the same night they did it again. I felt really

mad.

I hope if they are reading this that they would please stop. If they don't our equipment could be ruined forever. I just hope that if they are kind or have any sense that they would please stop.

Maggie Lundquist, 9-years-old  
Clarkston Elementary student

## Unusual proposal calls for unusual process

Letter to the editor,

Recently, the developers at Pine Knob have made public their "alternative development proposal" (we're not supposed to call it a threat, even if it is one).

This was not done by filing the proposal with the township, but rather by circulating a flyer amongst the existing Pine Knob residents and asking them to call the township and complain to them. So perhaps it wasn't a threat but rather a scare tactic.

Whatever its label, it is premature. The township has not yet decided whether or not the scenic easements are valid and enforceable. Nor has the board decided whether the township will relinquish or abandon the scenic easements.

The scenic easements add an unusual complication to the development review process. The township

board must decide that question before the planning commission can review the site plan. Otherwise, there could be an approved site plan that cannot be constructed because of the scenic easements.

Initially, the township board determined not to make that decision until a formal proposal had been submitted. Once a formal proposal was submitted, the planning commission correctly recognized that the board must first make the decisions on the threshold questions regarding the scenic easements.

The developer should recognize that its unusual proposal requires an unusual process.

Rather than engaging in alternative proposals, scare tactics or threats, the developer should work with the township through an orderly process and avoid unimpressive tantrums when it doesn't get its way.

Neil E. Wallace  
Independence Township

## Parent proud of band, unhappy with newspaper

As a new band mom, I am so very proud of the Clarkston High School Marching Band's season that ended with a bang.

They spent hours practicing their teamwork and made it to state finals, just like the football team and the girls' cross country team. But who in Clarkston would know that, unless you were a band parent or unless you read The Oakland Press.

It's shameful that the coverage given to recognize the accomplishments and accolades of our young people in the community is based on whether or not a parents knows they are responsible for submitting articles and

photos to *The Clarkston News*.

It did me little good to learn only last week that I was welcome to submit articles and photos about the marching band and their accomplishments because state finals were held last weekend at the Pontiac Silverdome and the marching band dressed and played together last night at Bandoma for the last time this season.

Thumbs up to all of you who played your hearts out in the band this year. You deserved better coverage from your community paper.

Janalee Grainer  
CHS Band Parent

## A special thanks

Dear Editor:

Thank you, thank you and thank you – to all who helped make our "Taste for the Holidays" a magnificent success. This is so important to us because it is a primary source of funds to use for many of our local projects.

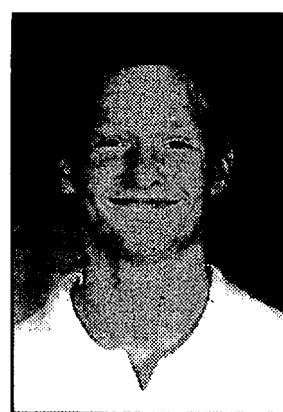
Over 400 people were in attendance at Bordine's Nursery on Wednesday evening and everyone had a wonderful time. We hope that those of you who could not attend will be there for the next one.

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Sincerely,  
Michael Spillum  
Rotary President

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## Siblings named CJHS students of the month

The two Clarkston Junior High School students of the month for November have more in common than good grades, they are brother and sister. Tim and Lacie Turnbull were both recently named student of the month; Tim, 15, for ninth grade, and Lacie, 14, for eighth grade. Tim is involved with several sports including football, wrestling, track, and weightlifting. Tim also loves the outdoors and enjoys hunting. Lacie is involved with student council and has received all A's throughout her years in school. She is also involved in cheerleading, volleyball and track. Photos provided



## A Look Back

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

### 15 YEARS AGO (1990)

• Roommate charged in shotgun death: A 33-year-old Independence Township man was killed by a shotgun blast in Lake County, and his roommate is being held in connection with his death.

Gary J. Herron, 33, of Pine Knob Lane, died Nov. 4 from a single shotgun blast to his chest in rural Newkirk Township. His roommate, Everett Howell, 53, notified local authorities about the incident.

• Board ups support for youth assistance: Clarkston Area Youth Assistance will receive an increase in funds from the Clarkston school board after an appeal by current and former board members Nov. 12.

• Squad car rolls on Waldon Road: A deputy was injured Nov. 14 when he swerved to avoid an oncoming car and flipped his squad car on Waldon Road, Clarkston.

Deputy Ernie Ott, a six-year veteran of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, was treated and released from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

### 25 YEARS AGO (1980)

• 10th graders' math scores improve: After posting dismal math scores on last year's Michigan Assessment test, over 23 percent more of Clarkston school's 10th graders achieved acceptable scores this year.

But 10 percent more of the 4th graders' math scores dropped below acceptable tallies.

### 50 YEARS AGO (1955)

• Polio Vaccine More Plentiful: Dr. John D. Monroe, Medical Director of Oakland County Health Department, states that beginning November 18th the Polio Vaccine Program will include all children 1 year through 14 years and all pregnant women. Eligibility cards are no longer necessary. Second injections may be given now, but 3rd injections and boosters will not be given until spring in order to achieve maximum effect for the next polio season.

• Two Clarkston Men Hunt In Pennsylvania: A week ago last Friday Walter Barrows and Herbert Baynes returned from a successful hunting trip in Pennsylvania. They each bagged a wild turkey. Walt's weighed 17 pounds and Herb's 12 pounds.

Do you have a great photo or story to share  
about Clarkston area history? Give us a call at  
248-625-3370. We'd love to hear it!

## I believe in Santa

Gosh, I want that feeling again.

I want to live with the certainty -- the complete conviction of a five year old. I want to have that unshakable belief in all things good. That if you do things good, only good things happen to you. I wish I didn't have to grow up and learn about war and strife and hate and bigotry.

Yikes. Who woulda' thunk being a cranky, old white guy could be such hard work?

Thank goodness for young ones. They keep me from being too cranky, too old and too white.

I remember the day my innocence was lost -- the beginning of my journey to oldness, whiteness and crankiness. It was on Wisconsin Street in Detroit -- at Grandma Rush's house. It was Christmas Day 1970 -- my innocence was tainted at the hands of my older cousin, Shelia. That was the day cousin Shelia, older than my seven years by one, told me Santa was a fake, a sham and just something parents hold over their kids heads to keep said kids in line.

I wouldn't say I was crushed, but it felt like some fat man had just dropped a big red sack of coal on me. I think my knees wobbled a little. Not that I would admit it, but I didn't cry.

As only "true" believers can, I flatly rejected the concept then (as I do now), but a doorway to the darkness of adult hood was opened, if only a crack. Doubt crept in, my eyes were opened. Was the weight of the world in that sack?

After that, I tried to believe, but the kid magic was gone. Don't get me wrong, Christmas was still fun, it just wasn't as mystical. Listen to me . . . it wasn't mystical. There's nothing mystical about the virgin birth of the son of God. Pretty normal, right?

At any rate, you get the point, something was different from that day forward. I guess I grew up; and though I try to keep in touch with my inner child, sometimes I can still feel that red sack of coal on my back. Last week was one of those weeks.



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me

Last week, following a tough bout with coughing, lack of sleep and an intestinal bug from somewhere south of the border (of which I will spare you the gory details), I was oh-so white, old and very cranky. I couldn't stand being with me, so I am eternally grateful Jennie had the internal fortitude to stick around.

But, back to the lads -- the kids saved me from myself.

It only took one little comment to make me smile and to remind me that I do believe in Santa. They reminded me there is still good and innocence in the world and I know where to find it -- for all their whining, all their neediness, all their self-centeredness, children hold the key to happiness. Children, in my small world, come in blond-haired, blue-eyed packages commonly referred to as seven-year-old Shamus and five-year-old Sean.

The comment?

While lying in bed feeling bad for myself, I heard them playing outside. I opened the window and secretly listened. Like most siblings, they play well together, but at times they pick on each other. Such was the case this day. Shamus was not being nice to Sean and that's when Sean played the ultimate kid trump card to correct the situation. After I heard it, I ran to find a pen and piece of paper to write it down.

"Shamus," Sean said with all that five-year-old conviction I opined about earlier, "Santa is watching you. He sees all of us. Even me."

Simple and to the point. Shamus had no recourse except to acquiesce to Sean's demand and be nice. That was it. I started to feel better.

Some parents probably don't believe it is good policy to fill kids' heads with the mystical and wonderful world of Santa (the Easter Bunny and or the Tooth Fairy). Some adults say it's best just to let children experience life, warts and all, so they can be better prepared as adults.

Obviously, even though I am a cranky, old white guy, I don't buy that. Let them kids be kids and dream magical dreams. Let them believe dreams can come true. I'm glad Shamus and Sean believe in Santa and I hope when they're fathers that they'll still believe.

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

## Maybe our thanks should come after the meal

Thanksgiving Day, 2005

Let's see, there'll be five grandchildren, three of our own plus their spouses, brother-and-sister-in-law, Luan's mother and brother-in-law and with me, that's 16.

Another challenge of the day is to fit them around an extended dining room table.

Together we should be able to skeletalize a 25 pound turkey and hopefully leave a neck, gizzard and piece of skin for me on Friday.

It'll be a joyous day with teasing the grandchildren, poking fun at, and good natured insulting of, the bigger ones.

The grandchildren will shy away from saying the blessing, but it will be observed even if unsaid.

Thanksgiving Day was always a Sherman household celebration in our growing up years, but no blessings were asked to be given.

Dad had become a Jehovah's Witness before we were born, and out Methodist mother submitted to her husband's belief.

The Day's meal preparations took a few days. There were pies to be made (pumpkin and mince-meat),

cranberries to be crushed, or whatever (never let them take space on my plate) and stuffing to be mixed.

Mother would make it the night before, and when Dad came home from work at 4:00 a.m. (He always worked the night shift, thus avoiding us kids as much as possible.) he'd put the dressing in the turkey and put it into the oven.

We're not talking about an electric stove oven here. We're talking coal heat from a stove with a boiler on one end sitting on a linoleum covered floor.

There were some Days when duck and chicken would be added to the menu, just in case some of the relative-guests didn't like searching out the pinfeathers on the turkey.

By the time eating came around, 2:00 or 3:00 p.m., the house was chuck full of aroma and noises of growling stomachs.

Reviewing these Days with my older (only) sister, Barbara, she reminded me that the most memorable serving on the table was mother's gravy.

Mom ("Never call me Ma!") could make a gallon of outstanding gravy from a half-cup of leavings.

I'm drooling on my keyboard now just thinking of the taste of turkey dressing swimming in Mother's gravy.

That's why I suggest the blessing be said after the meal. Of course, we could ask blessing in anticipation AND for bellyfuls.

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Cakes and nuts and gingerbread--  
That's Thanksgiving.

Turkey! Oh, a great big fellow!  
Fruits all ripe and rich and mellow,  
Everything that's nice to eat,  
More than I can now repeat--  
That's Thanksgiving.

Lots and lots of jolly fun,  
Games to play and races run,  
All as happy as can be--  
For this happiness, you can see  
Makes Thanksgiving.

We must thank the One who gave  
All the good things we have;  
That is why we keep the day  
Set aside, our mamas say,  
For Thanksgiving.

Eugene Field, 1850-1895



Jim's  
Jottings

Jim Sherman

## Fine wines and friends

Clarkston Rotary Club held "A Taste for the Holidays - A Wine Tasting Gala" at Bordines Nursery on Nov. 9. Proceeds from the event went to the Rotary's community projects. Appetizers and desserts were provided by 14 restaurants and businesses. Ten wine tasting tables included wines from Australia, California, France, Italy, Michigan and South America. Rotarians estimated about 500 would attend.

**Photostory by James Martinez**



L & L Wine World's Lon Connery pours wine at the premium table, where visitors paid an extra \$5 per sample to taste the vintage wines.



Carol and Gordon Meldrum of Clarkston enjoy the cuisine served.



Melissa Fischer serves California wine for Sarah Macklem and Cathy Green.



Cart of fun. Brent D. Cooley of the Clarkston Rotary sells tickets to win a three liter bottle of red wine. Proceeds go to Rotary projects.



Kathy Galbraith samples a German Riesling.



221b Baker Street Restaurant employee Kim Laten serves food to visitors.



# Police and Fire

## Independence Township

**November 7:** Construction equipment damaged in fenced yard on White Lake Road.

Several pieces of jewelry stolen between 6 and 10 p.m. Nov. 5 at a Valley Park Drive residence.

**November 9:** Two misdemeanor citations issued for 20-year-old West Bloomfield woman for being under 21 and consuming alcohol and assault and battery after a dispute with her fiancée's mother in a Horse Shoe Circle residence.

**November 10:** 38-year-old Clarkston man arrested for operating his vehicle while intoxicated after rear-ending a vehicle on southbound Dixie Highway at the White Lake Road intersection. According to the report, the intoxicated man drove his vehicle into the other vehicle resting at a stop light. The man apparently left the scene after talking with the other driver. The man was found at his home and arrested. P.B.T. results were .238.

Nails found at the entrance of the Oakland Sportsmen Club on Waterford Road between 2 and 3 p.m. This has occurred several times in the last few months.

18-year-old Waterford girl arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol after stealing two bottles of liquor from a store on South Main Street. Her parents were allowed to make restitution

with the store.

Several pieces of jewelry, including a pearl necklace reportedly valued at \$4,000, were stolen during a second degree home invasion on Oak Park Road.

**November 11:** Craftsman power washer stolen from garage and a floor jack stolen from truck in driveway at residence on Waldon Road.

17-year-old Fenton youth arrested for possessing alcohol on Waterford Road.

**November 12:** A gas log splitter stolen from storage yard on White Lake Road.

Police were dispatched around 8 a.m. on Nov. 12 to a Cecelia Ann Drive residence where a 35-year-old man was found not breathing.

Lieutenant Dale LaBair said the death resulted from an apparent drug overdose from the preliminary findings and anticipates no charges being filed at this time based on the initial investigation. He said the case will stay open pending a final disposition by the medical examiner.

According to the man's father and friend, the three had spent part of the night drinking and playing cards. The father said he saw the boys use cocaine during the night.

An unknown amount of cocaine was found on a plate with the man's driver's license.

An autopsy was performed on Nov. 13 at the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office.

**November 13:** 46-year-old Clarkston female arrested for operating while intoxicated on Oak Park Road. P.B.T. results were .222.

## Springfield Township

**October 30:** 46-year-old Holly man arrested for operating his vehicle while intoxicated after being involved in an accident resulting in no injuries on Dixie Highway. P.B.T. results were .287.

## Man dies in parking lot

A 52-year-old Springfield Township man died of an apparent heart attack in his car outside Bridge Lake Market around 2:20 p.m. on Nov. 13.

The Springfield Fire Department arrived on scene and transported the man to Genesys and pronounced him dead at 2:52 p.m.

Sergeant Mark Gardner of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department confirmed the man died.

According to the report, a customer informed an employee in the store of an man who was "sleeping" in the parking lot.

**November 8:** Possible juvenile runaway from Clark Road. Youth last seen at Holly High School on Nov. 4 and last spoke to parents on Nov. 6.

## Heists nab Cub Scout money

Several car larcenies were committed Nov. 8 in two Independence Township neighborhoods. Included in the thefts was a briefcase containing \$2,000 in cash and checks made payable to a local Cub Scout Troop for their popcorn sales.

Approximately five reports of larcenies from vehicles of Sashabaw Ridge Drive residents and at least three more on Klais Drive were committed the same day.

Some of the vehicles were left unlocked and others were broken into by smashing vehicle windows. Items stolen besides the Cub Scout money included a stereo, Palm PBA, cell phone, cash and other items.

A dirt bike valued at \$2,000 was stolen at another residence on Sashabaw Ridge, but recovered a few driveways down.

Lieutenant Dale LaBair of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department said the incidents are under investigation and could not rule out if they are linked.

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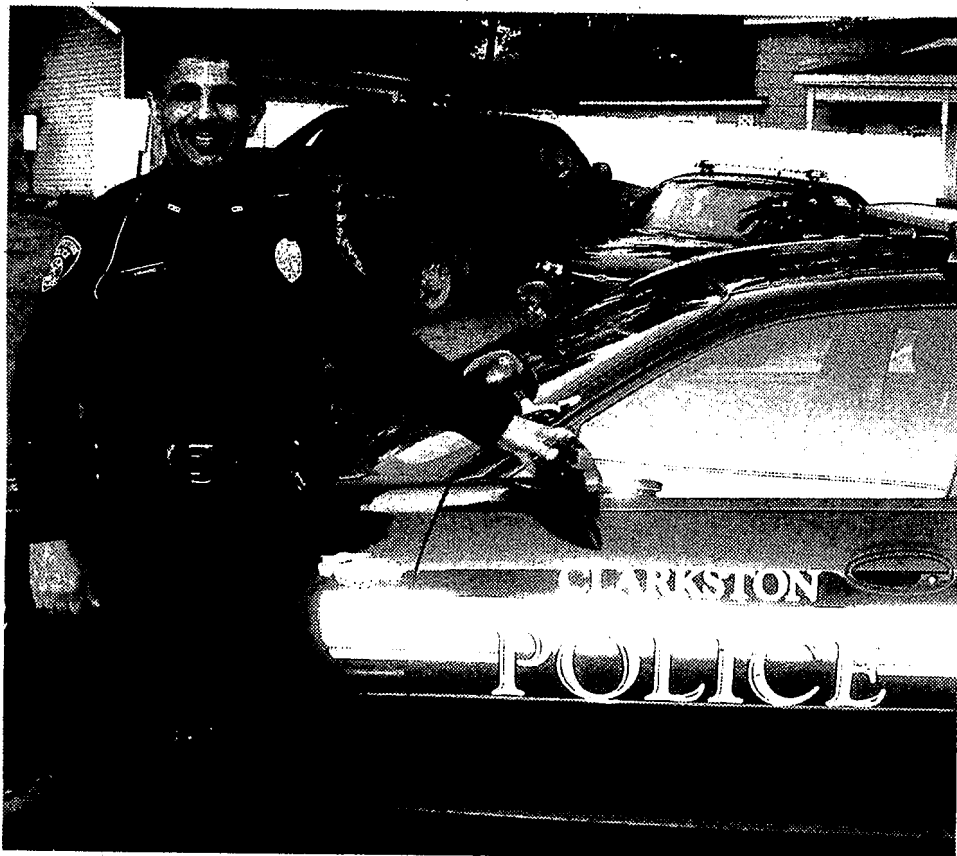
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# New officer likes community policing



Officer Kyriakides stands next to a patrol car. Photo by James Martinez

BY JAMES MARTINEZ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Officer Chris Kyriakides of the Clarkston Police Department savors the community aspect of policing the village.

Kyriakides, 53, a long time area resident, came to the department in September after a layoff from the Detroit Police Department where he worked for three years.

"I've really enjoyed myself working here and with the other stations in the area. Every one seems to have a goal of community," said Kyriakides.

The move marked a transition from the streets of Detroit which required a different kind of policing.

"My experience at G.M. helped with the transition. Clarkston is much more in line with what I did being with General Motors my whole career. Clarkston is much more laid back than Detroit," said Kyriakides.

Working for 30 years as a department head for General Motors, Kyriakides was in charge of a staff of about 120, dealing firsthand with UAW regulations, labor relations, payroll, bud-

get and a host of other duties.

"You had to get along with people... It's the same with police work. You have to be honest," said Kyriakides, who noted that despite the bad reputation some big city cops receive, he himself earned no complaints and no citations were ever filed against him.

As he works into Clarkston's part-time rotation, Kyriakides hopes to expand the police officer's visibility in the community.

"I hope as part of the department to work on the community policing and provide safety for residents," said Kyriakides.

In the future, Kyriakides thinks community police departments could benefit from such things as Automated External Defibrillator's in patrol cars and at stations. He also thinks first responder training for residents can provide an invaluable asset to law enforcement.

Law enforcement represents Kyriakides' second career. He became interested in the vocation listening to his sons, both police officers, discuss the job and tell stories.

## Springfield Township discusses grant funds

BY JAMES MARTINEZ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With less money expected for the 2006 Community Development Block Grant Funds than last year, the Springfield Township Board decided how to disperse the approximate amount of \$33,214 on Nov. 10.

The board chose to distribute the maximum allowed for public service totaling \$14,946.30 which is 45 percent of the total allocated funding.

Supervisor Collin Walls confirmed the board looked to distribute the funds to four categories:

- \$3,000 to services for the disabled
- \$2,500 to provide social and recreational activities for adults with disabilities

- \$3,000 for battered and abused spouses
- the remaining balance of for public service estimated at \$6,446.30 went for emergency services.

The remaining of the Community Development Block Grant Funds, \$18,267.70, was for road maintenance in low to moderate income areas.

Walls said the West Ellis, Bigelow, Oakhill (between East Holly Road and Dixie Highway) and Rattalee Lake (between Dixie Highway and I-75) roads are targeted for improvements.

Five applicants requested funding for the Public Services portion:

- Springfield Township Library—\$4,000 to purchase additional audio books for sight-impaired patrons.
- Kaleidoscope Foundation—\$4,500 to provide social and recreational services to disabled adults and seniors.
- Neighbor For Neighbor—\$7,000 to provide housing and utility assistance for the residents of the community.
- Haven—\$2,500 to provide crisis counseling and education to stop violence to community residents.

- Holly Area Youth Assistance—\$1,000 to be used for summer camp or skill building activities.

Springfield Township received \$39,017 for 2004 and \$36,904 for 2005 in Community Development Block Grant Funds, said Walls.

The Community Development Block Grant Funds must be used to benefit low and moderate-income populations, prevention or elimination of slum and blighted conditions or to meet an urgent community need. According to Collin Walls there was a \$2,500 minimum allocation.

In other news, the board appointed William Champion to complete the remaining balance on Chris Moore's term on the planning commission.

The board also agreed to pay \$8,000 for upgrades being made to the Oakland County Sheriff's substation located in Colombiere on Big Lake Road. According to a memo from Township Supervisor Collin Walls to the board, the contribution makes up about half the estimated cost to Colombiere, which is a reasonable investment considering the township has not paid any money for using the sub-station in 30 years.

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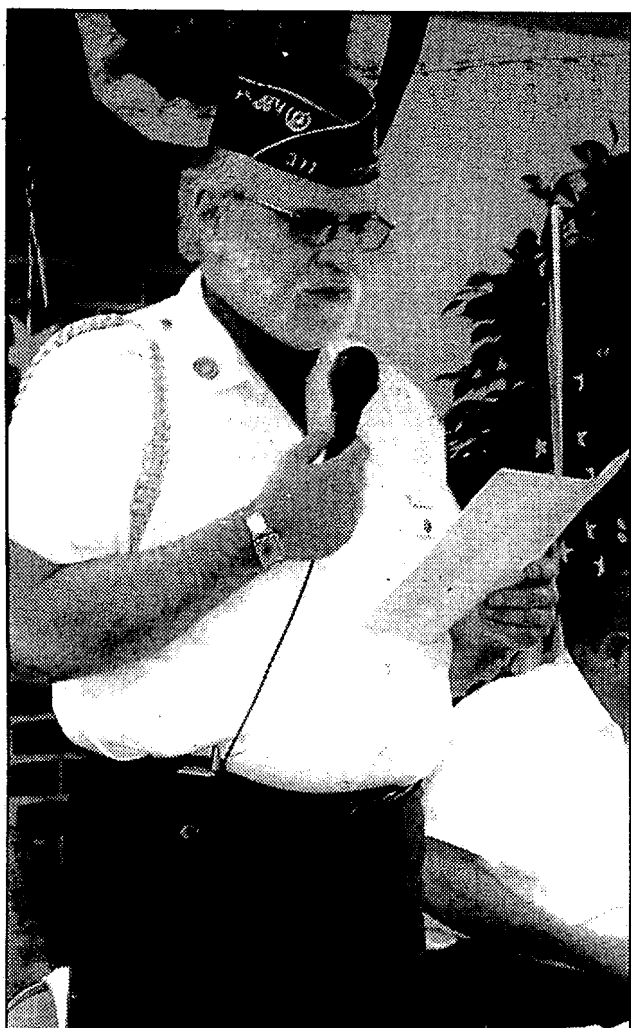


## Recognizing veterans at lunch

The Independence Township Senior Center hosted its annual Veterans Recognition Lunch on Nov. 9 in the Carriage House at Clintonwood Park. Senior Center Coordinator Margaret Bartos estimated between 65-70 people attended the event which included a special lunch free to veterans, live music

from the Clarkston Melody Makers and a spokesman from Home Instead Senior Care to discuss new elements in veterans' benefits. A flag-folding ceremony opened the afternoon.

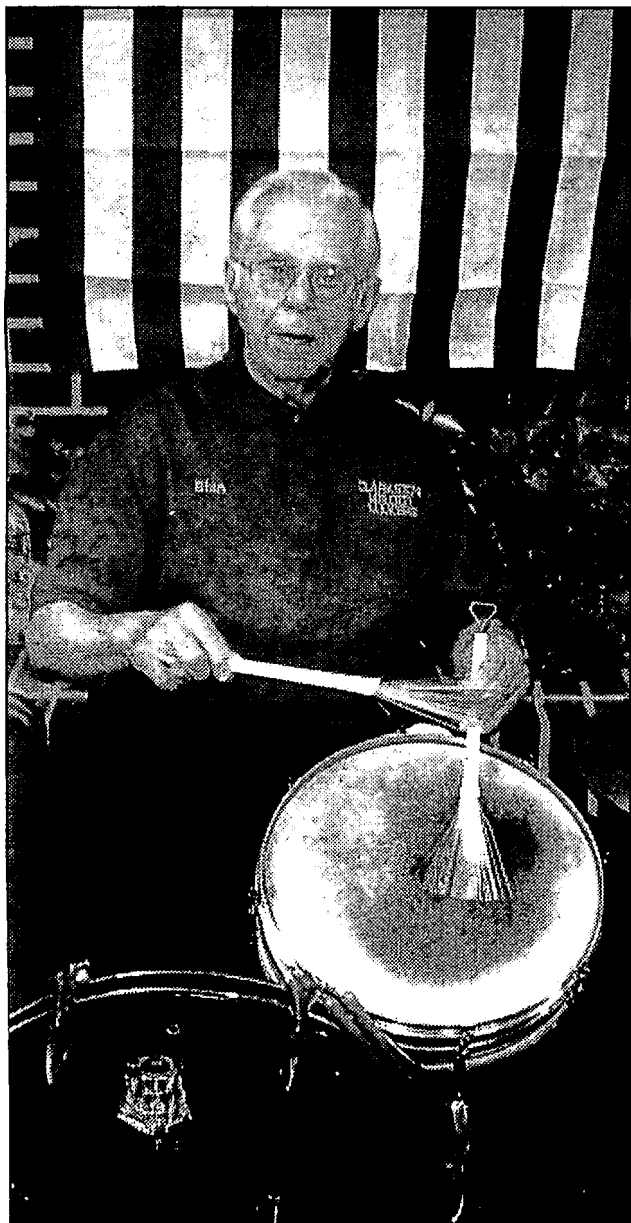
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American Legion Judge Advocate of the 18th District Carrie Jackson explains the significance of each fold of the flag.



Korean War veteran Bud Baldwin hands Independence Township Deputy Supervisor Chuck Herring the flag following the folding ceremony.



Clarkston Melody Maker member Stan Fay keeps the beat.



George L. Pierson of the Clarkston Melody Makers picks his guitar at the Carriage House.

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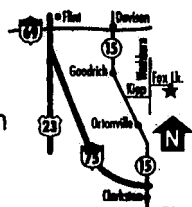
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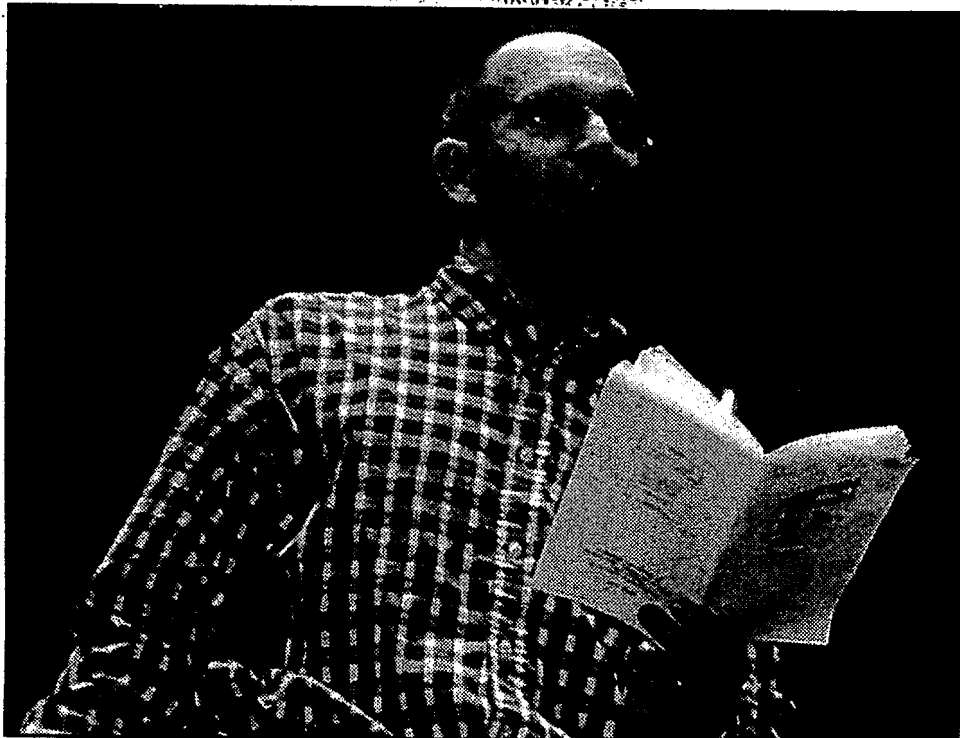
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Lamar (played by Mark Dei Camp) anxiously reads for his audition, even though he doesn't know whose lines he is reading. Photo by Andrew DuPont.

## CHS Faculty play takes humorous look at performing Shakespeare

BY ANDREW DUPONT  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Just how bad can one group perform Shakespeare? Apparently pretty bad. But believe it or not, the performances are bad on purpose.

Keep that in mind when you attend a performance of "Barbequing Hamlet" by Clarkston High School's "Fearless Faculty Footlighters."

The play by Pat Cook focuses on a group of wanna-be thespians in a small community theater group as they cast, prepare and perform an awful version of Shakespeare's classic play.

Teacher Elanor Hallman plays the lead as Margo, a woman brought on by the group's fine arts council to direct the play. Margo has to cast the play from a small pool of unqualified applicants. Some are too picky, some are too desperate, some are a bit too full of themselves, but can any of them act?

The audience finds out, because like the Shakespearian counterpart, "Barbequing Hamlet" features a play within a play. For one scene, the group

performs their slightly off-kilter take on Hamlet.

"Barbequing Hamlet" is directed by retired Clarkston Schools teacher Marlene Switch. The Footlighters are a group composed mostly of CHS and CJHS faculty, but also staff and students from CHS. The group has performed annually for more than 20 years, with all proceeds going towards student scholarships and faculty needs.

Rich Erhardt, faculty play coordinator, said the group's decision to perform "Barbequing Hamlet" was based largely on the contemporary humor. Erhardt said in the past, the group performed plays that are more than 30 years old, and they felt the time was right to try something with more modern humor. Erhardt also said the play is appropriate for all ages.

"Barbequing Hamlet" will show Nov. 18 and 19 at the Performing Arts Center at Clarkston High School. Both performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door and cost \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors.

For more info call 248-623-3725.

## Independence approves 2006-07 CDBG budget

BY JENNY MATTESON  
Clarkston News Editor

Independence Township will receive about 10 percent less money to work with this year in the 2006-07 Community Development Block Grant budget than last – however, the amount is only a suggestion at this time.

According to Rita Burdick, coordinator for the grant monies, the township received \$81,681 last year and only \$73,513 for the current year.

In a memo to the township board, Burdick explained the possibility of some money is better than none: "Initially, President Bush had not included CDBG monies in his 2006 budget. With support from congressmen, media events and lobbying across the nation, we now have a suggested appropriation..."

Burdick said she doesn't expect to hear a final dollar amount until June or July of 2006. Still, municipalities are required to budget the funds now for the application process.

"I think we were ingenious with our allocation to the new senior center," said Burdick. "We have three years to spend

the money and it will be up and running hopefully by then, so we wanted to use as much as possible for the new center."

The budget provides for 45 percent public services, 45 percent senior center and 10 percent emergency rehab.

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- Library materials for special needs – \$6,580.

Some of the items included in the senior center are fitness equipment, multi-line telephone and answering system, presentation equipment, computer lab, landscaping and water/sewer tap-in fees.

"I should have the application ready to go by December," said Burdick, "and hopefully we'll hear by June or July."

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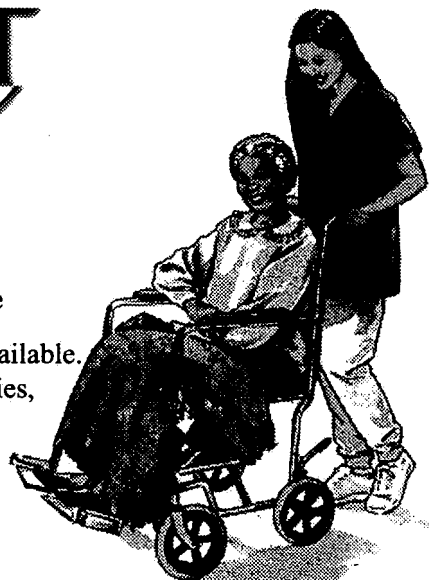
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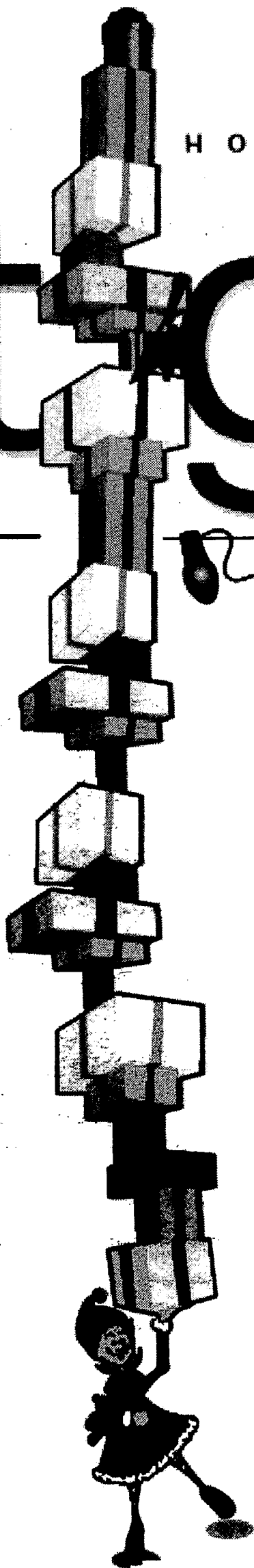
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NOVEMBER 16, 2005



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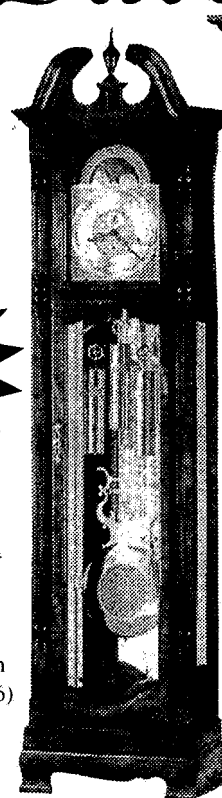
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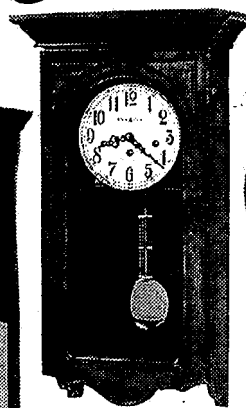
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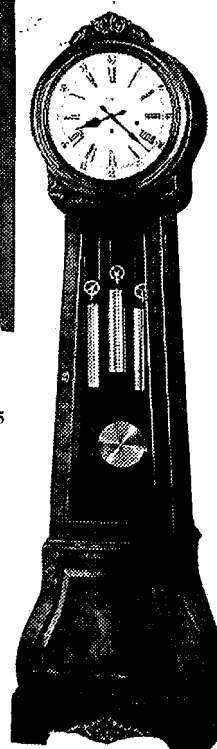
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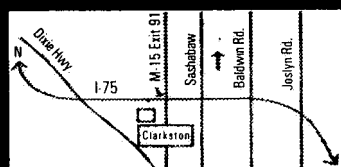


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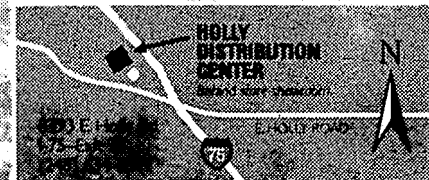
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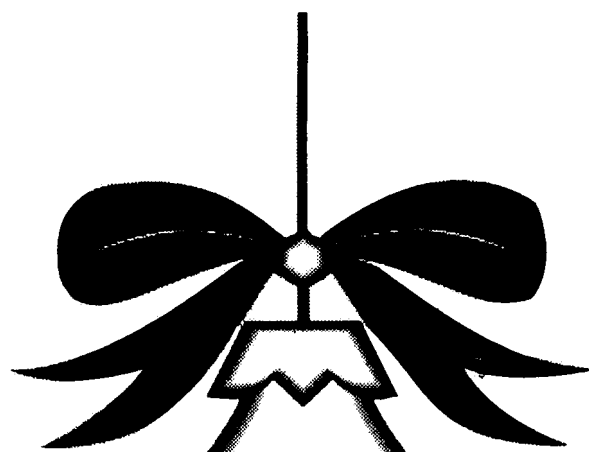
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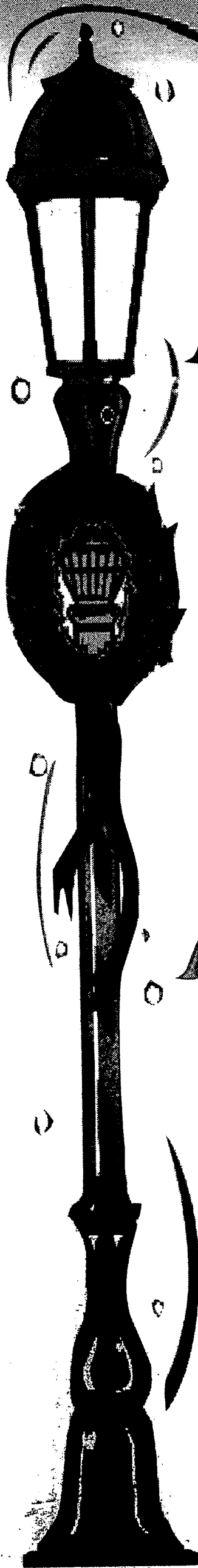
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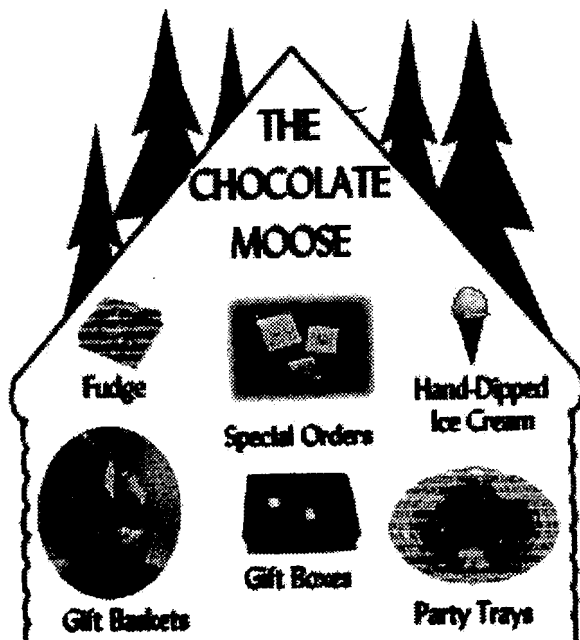
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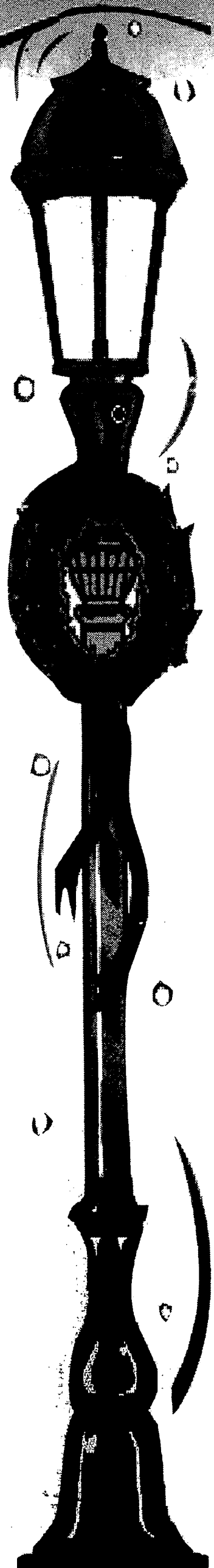
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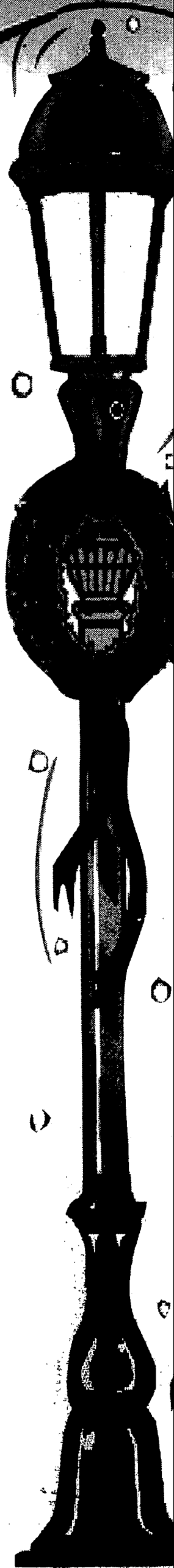
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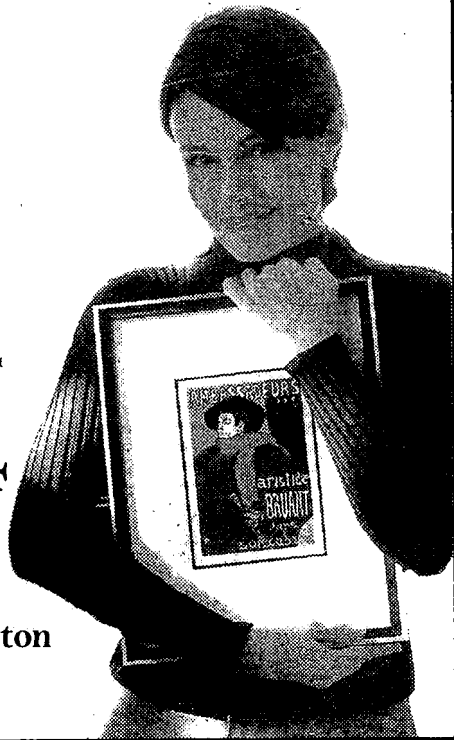
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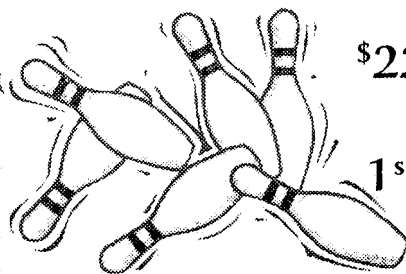
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# Art auction rallies support for Crossroads for Youth

BY ANDREW DUPONT

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Crossroads for Youth, an Oxford-based program for troubled youths, held their second annual art auction in support of the center's "An Explosion of Peace" art program on Nov. 9.

Many gathered at Liberty Banquet and Grill in Clarkston for the evening auction, which featured more than 100 works of art, most of which were done by Crossroads students.

Not all the art was auctioned though. Before dinner, visitors had the chance to browse many the available works and could purchase them on the spot. After breaking for a meal, family, friends, sponsors and Crossroads workers kicked off the auction with some large bids.

By the end of the evening, Crossroads raised over \$6,000. That money will go back towards supporting the art program and other expenses.

Lisa Ross volunteered to start and facilitate the art program. Ross said the program allows students to express them-

selves.

"Everybody has something to express creatively," Ross said.

Everyone was on hand to have a good time, but Ross and others still worked after dinner as auctioneers.

"All they need is a means to express their feelings and bring out their creativity," said Janet McPeck, Ph.D., president of Crossroads for Youth. "Lisa is a great teacher and motivator. The class opens up a new world of opportunity and area of interest for our kids. They're very proud of their finished artwork."

The art program is just one aspect of Crossroads, whose campus includes a school, residence halls, recreational facility, vocational center and adventure center. Youths ranging in age from 10-17 are referred to the program through juvenile courts, schools, mental health agencies and Family Independence Agency in addition to private pay.

For more information on Crossroads for Youth, call 248-628-2561. or visit [www.crossroadsforyouth.org](http://www.crossroadsforyouth.org).



Vera Ashby of Oxford Bank purchased a signed painting by Crossroads for Youth student Scott. Photo provided



Richard Burr and Karen Tuohy display two works auctioned as a set. Photo provided



Kelly Boothe looks over the many works of art that were available for purchase. Photo by Andrew DuPont

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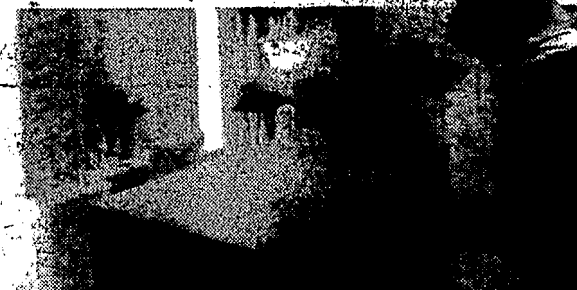
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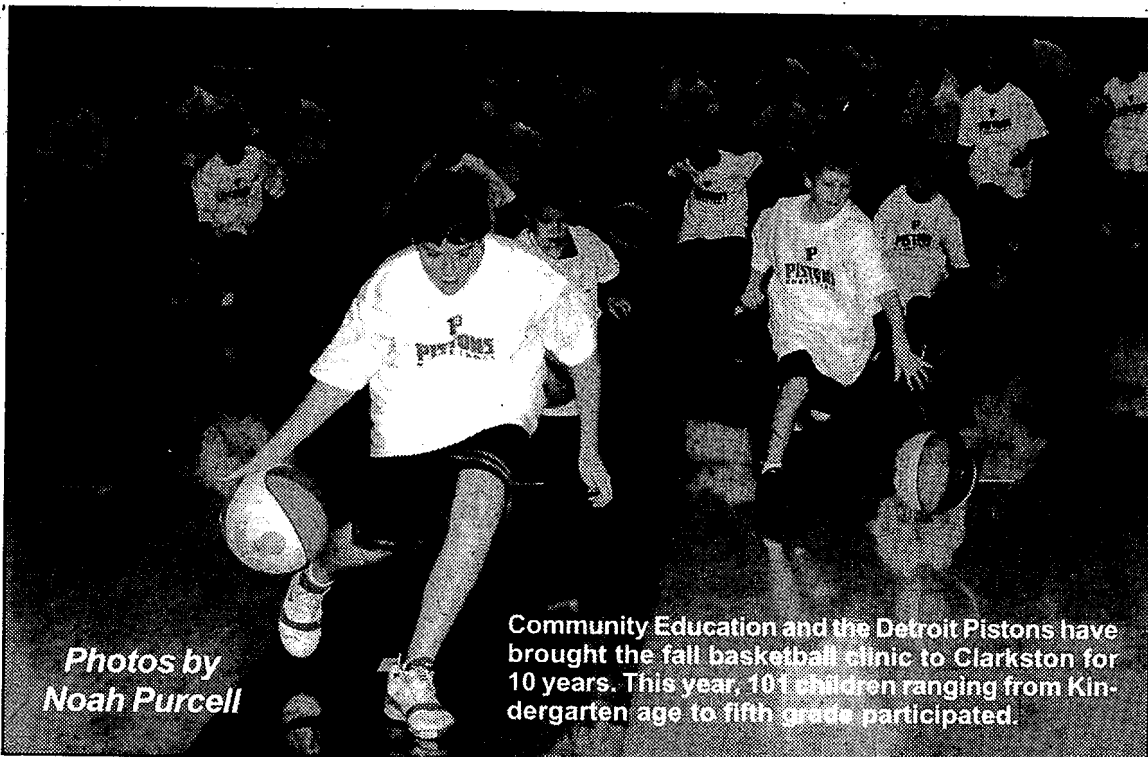
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## Community Ed and Pistons hook up for tenth year running



Hank Grogan scores two points during the shootaround preceding the Pistons clinic.

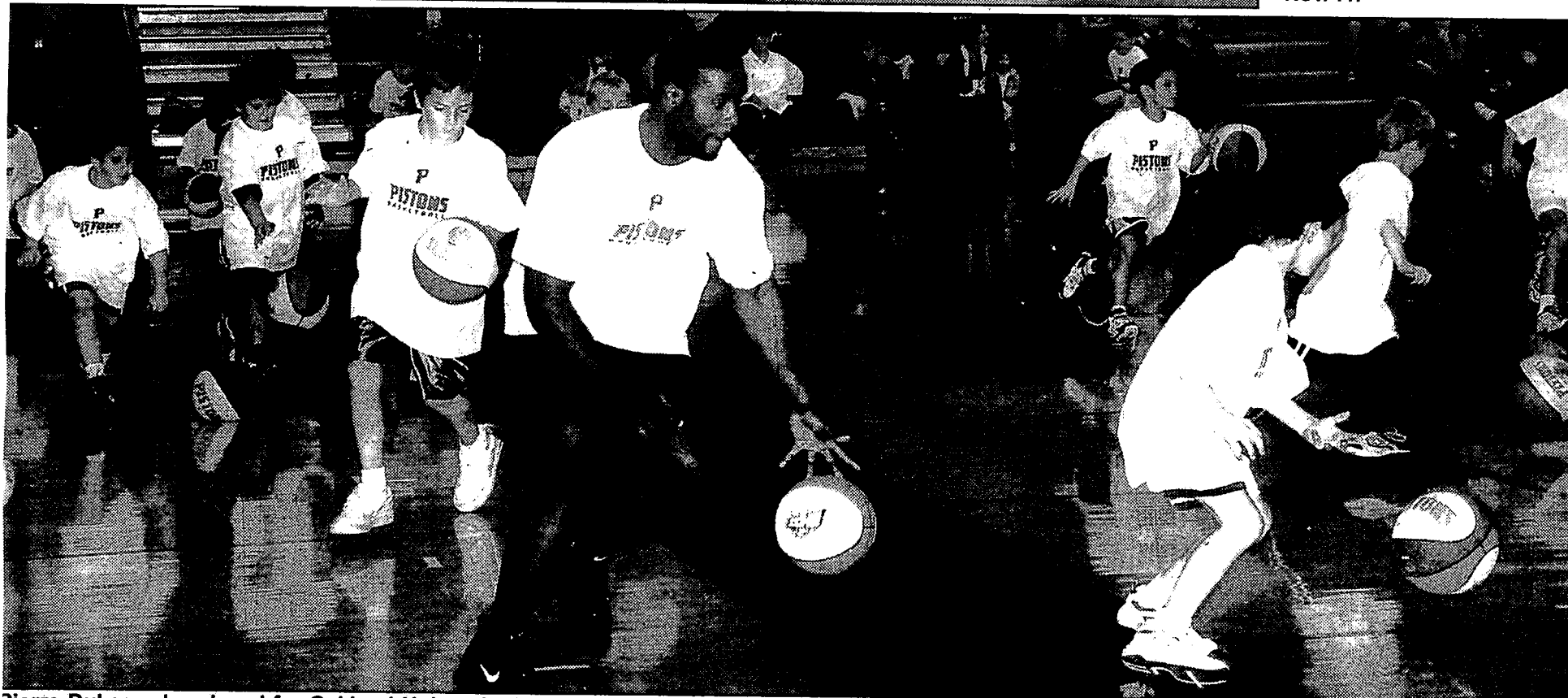


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Noah Purcell

Community Education and the Detroit Pistons have brought the fall basketball clinic to Clarkston for 10 years. This year, 101 children ranging from Kindergarten age to fifth grade participated.



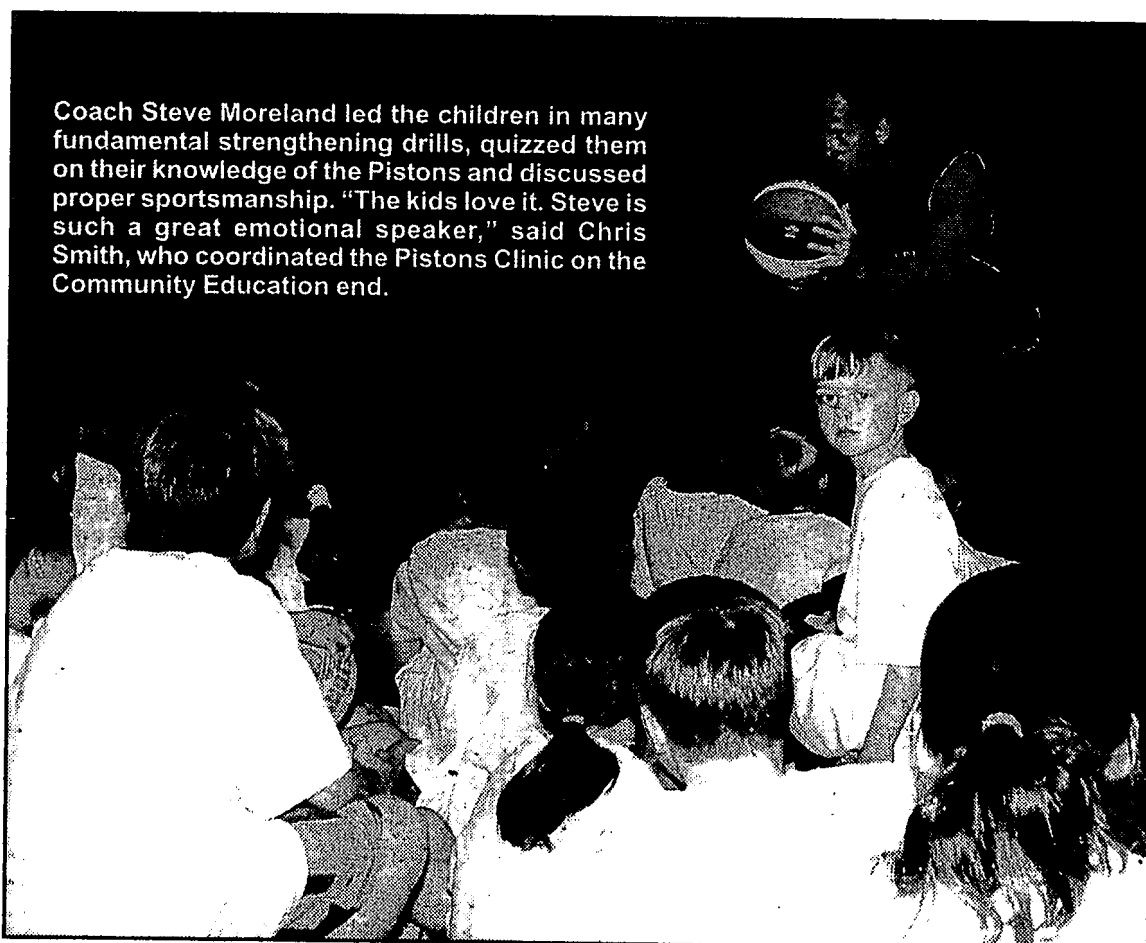
Elliana Locher picked up some basketball fundamentals and some good life lessons at the Pistons clinic put on by Clarkston Community Education in the CHS gym on Nov. 11.



Pierre Dukes, who played for Oakland University helped kids with their handles. Dukes hit a buzzer beating shot in the Mid-Continent Tournament final against Oral Roberts to put the Golden Grizzlies into the 2005 NCAA tournament.



All participants received Pistons t-shirts and the winners of a free throw competition took home trophies.



Coach Steve Moreland led the children in many fundamental strengthening drills, quizzed them on their knowledge of the Pistons and discussed proper sportsmanship. "The kids love it. Steve is such a great emotional speaker," said Chris Smith, who coordinated the Pistons Clinic on the Community Education end.

# Clarkston News Sports



Christine Seiple is just one of several Wolves who will represent Clarkston for the first time in school history at the MHSAA Division I swimming finals.

## Swimming state finals beckon

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

They have put in countless hours in the pool, endured practices beginning at 5 a.m., only to be rewarded with a second practice after school for more than three months – and now they only have one more wave to crest.

The first group of swimmers from Clarkston High School to make the state finals in the history of the six-year program are ready to make their mark at the MHSAA Division I swimming finals on Nov. 17-18 at Eastern Michigan University.

"We are all rested and we are just waiting to compete now," said Clarkston Coach Kenwyn Chock.

Several Wolves streaked through the water to state cut times as individuals this year.

Freshman Alyssa Vela is set to compete in the 50 and 100 freestyle sprints; freshman Molli Simpson earned a state berth in the 100 breaststroke; and junior Candice Keen made state cuts in both the 500 freestyle and the 200 IM.

"We have to stay healthy and focused throughout practice (before states). But, they've been doing that all year," said Chock, whose team won a share of the DAA III title with Farmington Hills Harrison.

As a team, Clarkston is qualified for the state finals in the 200 medley relay as well as the 200 and 400 freestyle relays.

The medley relay team will consist of freshman Christine Seiple (backstroke), Simpson (breaststroke), Keen (butterfly) and Vela (freestyle).

Chock is not positive the exact makeup of the Wolves freestyle relays, but has a pretty good idea.

Junior Amanda Hassett and sophomore Kaitlyn Hassett are locks for both the 200 and 400 freestyle relays. As returning swimmers, the Hassetts provided leadership and much needed points for the Wolves all season long.

As of press time, Chock had Keen penciled in for the 400 freestyle relay and will use Vela and Seiple in some combination to fill the final slots on the 200 and 100 freestyle relays.

## Athletes of the Week

Kittle, Morgan and Smith sign with DI schools

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

While not drab to start with, on Nov. 9 the normally conservatively decorated Clarkston High School library pulsed with maize and blue shirts, hats and decorations – with a smattering of maroon and white thrown in for good measure. The colors came courtesy of three Wolves as they signed letters of intent to NCAA Division I schools.

Seniors Jenny Morgan and Mike Kittle will ply their athletic talents at the University of Michigan in the fall and senior Lyndsay Smith signed on to become a Cougar at the College of Charleston in South Carolina.

"I just loved everything about (the College of Charleston)," said Smith on her decision. "I couldn't find anything I didn't like."

Smith, a four year member of the varsity cross country team, won three straight state championships to close her high school career.

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

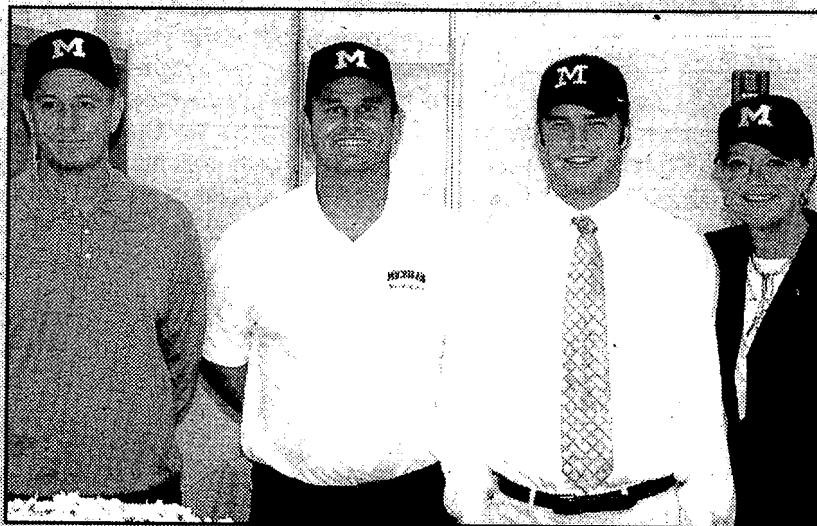
Smith intends to study marine biology in college with eyes on becoming a dolphin trainer.

Morgan, who transferred to Clarkston last year when her family moved from Ohio, joined Smith in each of the past two years at the top of the podium.

While many schools were in pursuit of Clarkston's lead runner each of the past two years, the University of Michigan had everything Morgan, who plans on majoring in pre-med, wanted.

"(Choosing U of M) was an easy decision for me," Morgan said. "They have a perfect balance of academics and athletics."

U of M's cross country team is currently ranked No. 3 in the nation and has won four straight Big 10



(Left to right) Athletic Director Dan Fife, Baseball Coach Phil Price, senior Mike Kittle and CHS Principal Jan Meagher after Kittle signed his letter of intent to attend the University of Michigan on Nov. 9.

championships.

"Their program was something I really wanted to be a part of ... I'd like to be on a fifth straight Big 10 championship team," Morgan said.

With Morgan and Smith signing this year, Clarkston girls cross country Coach Jamie LaBrosse has now put six runners into Division I programs. In 2003, Mo Kuhta signed on with Depaul. Anne Oltman (Dayton), Gillian Nordquist (Bucknell) and Liz Mengyan (Illinois) followed in 2004.

"I have a nice hat collection," LaBrosse said. "It's exciting. Currently, they are all running varsity."

Also sporting a U of M cap on Wednesday was Mike Kittle, who will play baseball for the maize and blue.

"I couldn't turn down (U of M). I've been wanting to go there my entire life," Kittle said.

With his scholarship in hand, Kittle, a career .400 hitter, is looking forward to this year's baseball season at CHS. He plans on starting in the LSA program with designs on entering the business school as a sophomore.

"There is a lot of pressure off of me. I think that's part of why I struggled last year," Kittle said.

Aside from his work with the Wolves, Kittle gained exposure from playing on the North Oakland Yankees of the Midwest Super League. As a shortstop on the Yankees, he played in tournaments across the state, including Ann Arbor.

A right handed batsman, Kittle prides himself on his ability to play both the outfield and infield.

"I'll play wherever I can get playing time," Kittle said.

Clarkston Principal Jan Meagher, Athletic Director Dan Fife, Baseball Coach Phil Price, LaBrosse, members of the baseball and cross country teams and the athletes' parents were on hand to pose for pictures.

See individual shots of Clarkston's newest Division I athletes, page 27A



(Left to right) Senior Lyndsay Smith, Cross Country Coach Jamie LaBrosse and senior Jenny Morgan do not want anyone to forget the Wolves just won their third straight state championship. Smith signed a letter of intent with The College of Charleston while Morgan signed with the University of Michigan. Photos by Purcell



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# SMS – CMS rivalry gone, sports programs usher in new era

BY NOAH PURCELL  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

In part one of a series examining Clarkston's middle school and junior high sports programs, the focus is turned on changes to the eighth grade football and girls basketball programs.

For 35 years, Sashabaw and Clarkston Middle School battled one another on the football field. This fall, the eighth grade football program as well as the girls basketball program fielded the same amount of teams as in years past, but all the athletes competed under the Wolves flag.

"The Sashabaw-Clarkston rivalry had its place, but it's over now," said Dan Carpenter, who coached SMS heavyweight football last year and teaches eighth grade science at CJHS as well as coaching one of the two eighth grade football teams there this year.

When the Clarkston schools re-

aligned, housing all sixth and seventh graders at SMS and the eighth and ninth grade students at the newly expanded and rechristened Clarkston Junior High School, the time-worn rivalry was finished.

The biggest change in the seventh and eighth grade sports programs was in philosophy. With football, instead of gearing their respective players for an end of the year showdown with the crosstown rival, coaches focused on becoming a cohesive whole.

"Originally, there was going to be an end of the year game between the blue and gold teams. We felt that would not be a positive as far as promoting unity," said Steve Himburg, who is in his 26th season coaching football with the Clarkston schools and teaches eighth and ninth grade special education at CJHS as well as coaching the gold team.

"A lot of people disagreed with us, but Coach Himburg and I knew what was best ... If we held a final game between



The CJHS blue team huddles up during a 22-6 win over Washington. The blue and gold teams had a combined record of 9-1 this season. Photo provided

the two teams, it would have ruined everything we worked so hard for," Carpenter said.

Shortly after the final Clarkston-Sashabaw heavyweight game ended in a tie last year, Carpenter and Himburg, as well as other coaches, sat down to discuss the future of the program.

"We got on the ball right away," Carpenter said.

Once the 2005 season rolled around, the coaches watched players during summer camps and over a period of eight days once the season began. From what they saw in practice, Himburg and Carpenter then created two teams without knowing which of them would coach which team.

"Once we finished distributing the players, we flipped a coin to see which team we'd coach. Both of us were real happy with the teams we got because they were so balanced," Himburg said.

Himburg's gold team went 4-1 on the season, while Carpenter guided the blue team to a 5-0 record.

"The program was 9-1. I don't think we could have done much better," Himburg said.

Instead of playing a full six game schedule, both teams scrimmaged one another before the start of the season. Himburg and Carpenter both felt the

placement of the scrimmage was important.

"I thought we should build unity not only on the football field, but also in the school. The coaching staffs worked real well together. We had more eyes on the field and common opponents. We made sure the game films were there for the blue team. I don't know if that would have gone on if we had that big last game," Himburg said.

"Unfortunately for (Himburg), he always had to play them first," Carpenter said. "And we had the ability to scrimmage each other throughout the season as practice."

The two teams also shared a locker room, warmed up together, at times trained specific positions together and would end the day's practice together.

"It was a competitive atmosphere in a real positive way," Himburg said.

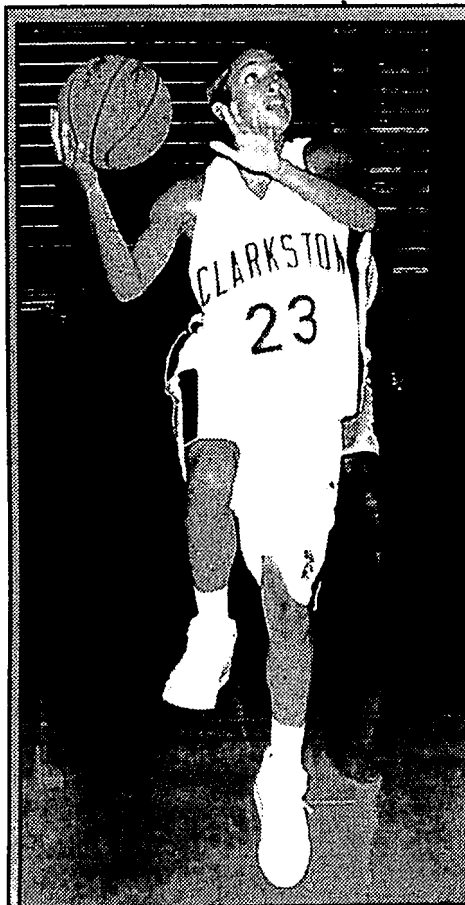
"In our last game of the season, it was a real tight game, but we ended pulling it off. All of the kids from the gold team came running onto the field afterwards to celebrate with us," Carpenter said.

Himburg feels that the doctrine of unity instilled this year will make a "huge difference in the years to come," as players from both eighth grade teams become

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Dakota Bender carries the ball for the CJHS blue team in a 16-6 win over Avondale. Photo provided



Senior Melissa Martinez is playing her best ball of the season at the best possible time for the Wolves. Photo by Noah Purcell

## Girls hope to sparkle in dance

BY NOAH PURCELL  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

After a season of avoiding being stepped on by the giants of the OAA, Clarkston's girls basketball team is ready to do some stomping of their own in districts.

"With the schedule we played, we feel like we are ready to go for districts," Clarkston Coach Tim Wasilk said.

Clarkston finished 11-9 (6-6) on the season; good for fourth in the OAA Division I.

All six of Clarkston's losses came at the hands of the league's juggernauts: the No. 1 ranked team in the state, Southfield Lathrup, No. 8 Auburn Hills Avondale, and No. 9 West Bloomfield.

"We've had a lot of close games. We beat everyone in the county except those three teams," Wasilk said.

As in their final contest of the season, a 45-40 loss to Avondale on Nov. 10, the Wolves were in every game with the trio of powerful OAA I teams.

"It shows us we can compete with teams that are ranked in the top 10 in the state," said senior Melissa Martinez, who scored 17 points against Avondale.

Martinez's game offensive has been on an uptick as of late, she scored 16 in Clarkston's 57-56 defeat of Pontiac Northern on Nov. 8.

"(Martinez) is one of our leaders. She knows her senior year is winding down," Wasilk said.

Senior Tamra Green, the other half of the Wolves starting backcourt along with Martinez, likes Clarkston's chances heading into Districts.

"We're really going in with confidence that we can beat any team we come up against in districts," Green said. "We need to play together, play the way we want to and stay on each other."

Having drawn a bye in the first round of districts, Clarkston waited until Nov. 14, to find out who their opponent in the semifinals would be.

Clarkston Coach Tim Wasilk and members of Clarkston took the trip out to their district site to watch Waterford Mott defeat Lapeer East, 55-50, for the right to face the Wolves.

"We are not going to take anyone lightly. Anything can happen in the playoffs," Wasilk said.

The Wolves made sure not to squander the extra practice time their bye afforded them; working primarily on the offensive sets.

"It's nice to have the bye so we can go through some things on offense and get some things ironed out," Wasilk said.

Should the Wolves advance past Waterford Mott in their semifinal matchup at 5:30 p.m. at Brandon on Nov. 16, Clarkston will face the winner of Oxford and Waterford Kettering who play later in the evening.

Kettering, who eliminated the Wolves in the district semifinals before going on to win the district last year, defeated Ortonville Brandon, 30-28, on Nov. 14 to advance. Oxford, like the Wolves, drew a bye.

"I don't think it matters who we play we just want to play. No one in our district is close to Southfield Lathrup," Martinez said.

The district finals are set for Nov. 18 at Brandon with tip-off coming at 7 p.m.

# New trainer finds comfort level at CHS

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

A dream is not always the same when it becomes reality, but Christopher Bradley's career as athletic trainer at Clarkston High School is turning out just like he imagined.

"I love it, working with the athletes and being in charge of rehab," Bradley said. "When you get them back to playing to their full capabilities without any setbacks, that's the most rewarding part."

The road to becoming CHS' athletic trainer began at Eastern Michigan University. Bradley had completed his associate's degree at Oakland Community College and was perusing the EMU catalog in hopes of lucking onto a field of work that fit him. His search bore fruit when he happened upon the EMU sports medicine athletic training major.

"It just kind of popped out to me," Bradley said. "It was something that intrigued me the more I spent studying it."

Beginning in 2002, Bradley studied for two years at EMU where he tended NCAA Division I athletes in a variety of sports.

"When I started at EMU, I didn't know what the whole athletic training career involved," Bradley said.

To complete his degree, he interned at a physical therapy clinic in Dearborn in the summer of 2004. The clinic hired him on after his internship finished and he worked there for a year, but the sidelines still called to him.

"I missed working with athletes and the competitive nature of sports," said Bradley. "When you work with athletes they want to get back as quickly as possible."

With his degree and experience in hand, Bradley had the key to a full time athletic training career, and CHS supplied the door when former trainer, Gail McClellan, left after 14 years at the school. The athletic trainer position at CHS comes courtesy of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. After interviews with POH staff and CHS athletic director Dan Fife in June of 2005, Bradley was back on the field and doing what he loved.

"It's a lot different in a high school setting as opposed to college," Bradley said.

At EMU, the football team has one head athletic trainer, who oversees six student trainers. Over the fall sports season at CHS, Bradley was responsible for over 400 athletes, primarily by himself.

"I really didn't know what to expect. I treat CHS students like we treated athletes when I was in col-

lege," Bradley said.

An engaging personality when he is away from his work, Bradley can carry on conversation while taping an athlete's ankle but his eyes never waver from the task at hand.

One new wrinkle Bradley brought with him from EMU was daily status reports. Before each practice, a computer printout with four categories, ranging from "no restrictions" to "no activity," are placed in coach's mailboxes. If Bradley is not at the start of practice, the coach still knows whether or not and to what extent an injured player can participate.

"My mentor at EMU, (Head Athletic Trainer) Steve Nordwall was big on rehab," Bradley said.

While Bradley would rather his considerable knowledge and talent in the field of sports medicine collect dust, he realizes injuries are part of sports.

"I always tell the coaches before their games 'I hope I don't have to talk to you tonight,'" Bradley said.

Though the hardest part of his job is telling a student they are not ready to take the field, Bradley always keeps the athletes' health his number one priority.

"I told the coaches when I started 'I'm a new face, but I'm going to try and keep things the same,'" Bradley said. "The coaches are great to work with. If they have any concerns, they approach me."

Bradley has enjoyed working with the students who pack his small office down the hall from the athletic department for ankle tapings and ice bags each day as well.

"The kids are great. I can't imagine working with a better group," Bradley said.

With just one sports season under his belt, Bradley is already thinking of the future. First on his list is opening better communication channels into the home.

"Something to keep parents more informed of what's going on. Maybe a sheet (the athlete) takes home and has their parents sign," Bradley said.

Bradley also wants to establish home exercise programs focusing on both injury prevention and rehab, full body, sport specific stretching programs and involve more CHS students with athletic training than just the ones with sports injuries.

"Maybe not even next year, I want to try to get some high school students in here to teach them the basics of wrapping and first aid skills. I would love to teach as well as have them working under me," said Bradley.

Living in nearby Waterford, where he graduated from Waterford Mott, Bradley and his wife Sara are expecting their first child in April.



Christopher Bradley tapes up senior Tim Horstman's ankle before a football game. Photo by Purcell



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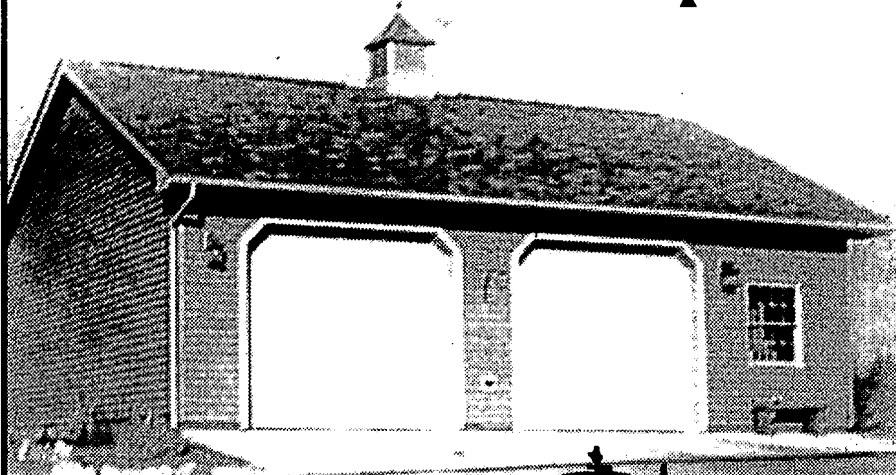
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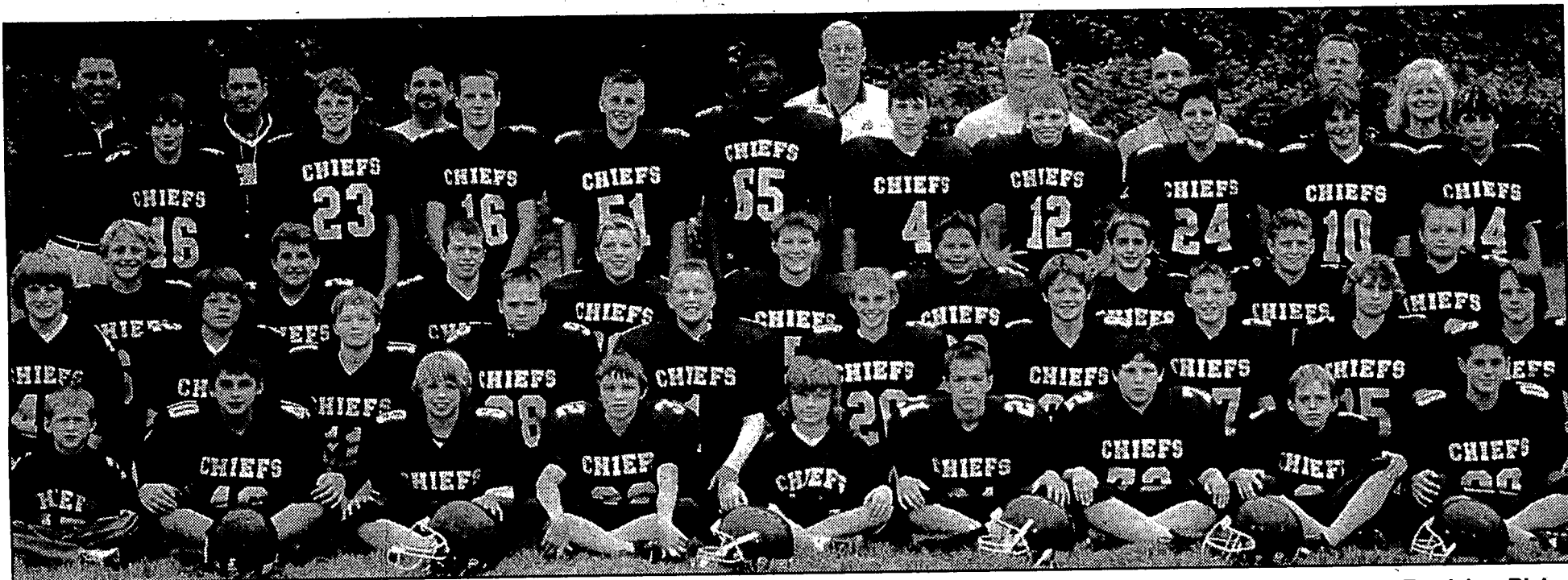
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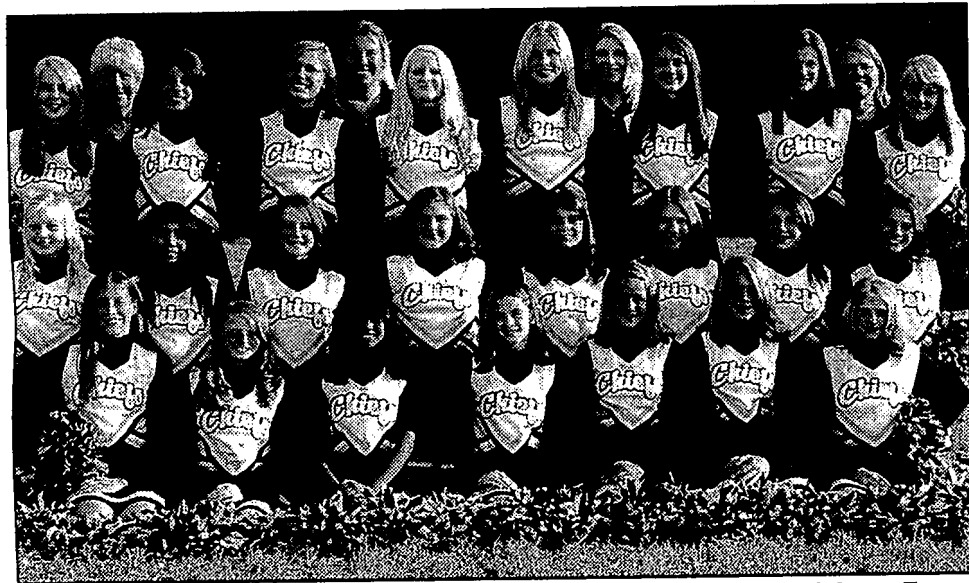
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The 2005 varsity Chiefs football team was 4-4 on the season and qualified for the playoffs. (Front row) Mascot Nate Vandermeer, Jordan Zendejas, Blaine Bowman, Jeff Sloney, mascot Tyler Green, Ty Foltz, Juan Reyes III, Sachary Worden, Matt Dietz, (second row) Coulton Pierce, Josh Royal, Mike Williams, Jake Hines, Kyle McCafferty, Shaun Smith, Connor Morris, Dominic Spadoni, Hunter Manard, John Wilkes, (third row) Larry Malace III, Nathan Shamoun, Rawle Hallman, Justin Wisser, Matt Vandermeer, Evan Trout, Ryan Herrera, Brian Benway, Matt Huhta, (fourth row) Mike Henige, Chris Canada, Matt Wright, Robert Kugler, James Steele, Brandon Hamilton, Andrew Fairse, Sean Calvano, Nathan Larkins, Travis Jones, (back row) Asst. Coach Larry Malace, Asst. Coach Brian Benway, Asst. Coach Juan Reyes, Coach Mike Henige, Asst. Coach Scott Dietz, Asst. Coach Fred Johnson, Asst. Coach Pete Vandermeer and Director Carol Vandermeer. Not Pictured: Director Darlene Benway and first aid Nancy Trout.



The 2005 Chiefs varsity cheerleaders are comprised of (front row) Anna Foos, Brooke Bachusz, Alexa Sapiala, Caitlin Lee, Sydney Dicea, Payton Kaminski, Christina Joseph, (second row) Tricia Tarvestad, Michelle Lee, Madison Schaffer, Allison Buttino, Tara Contor, Stephanie Joseph, Callie Brewer, Shayna Joseph, (third row) Amanda Weir, Maddy Devine, Evey Wright, Lacie Trumbull, Megan Littleton, Sarah Heuninck, Heather Ordatsowski, MacKenzie Macksay, (back row) Assistant Coach Kathy Berry, Kim Travestad, Director Cynthia Joseph and Head Coach Susan Joseph. Not pictured: Jessica Frakes.



The 2005 Chiefs varsity and JV poms are: (front row) Megan Robertson, Alexi Studebaker, Sara Doty, Kathryn Hussey, Jade Hadsall, Alisa Betts, (second row) Elizabeth Shetty, Keni Jackson, Breanna Hendershott, Rachel DeWald, Allison Garland, Betsy Boss, Kaylee Traver, (back row) Jennifer Opie, Brianna VanReyndam, Rachael Matoska, Head Coach Janice Jackson, Student Coach Allison Wright, Morganne Mathels, Andrea Tanner and Emily Jackson. Not pictured MacKenzie Jackson. Photos provided

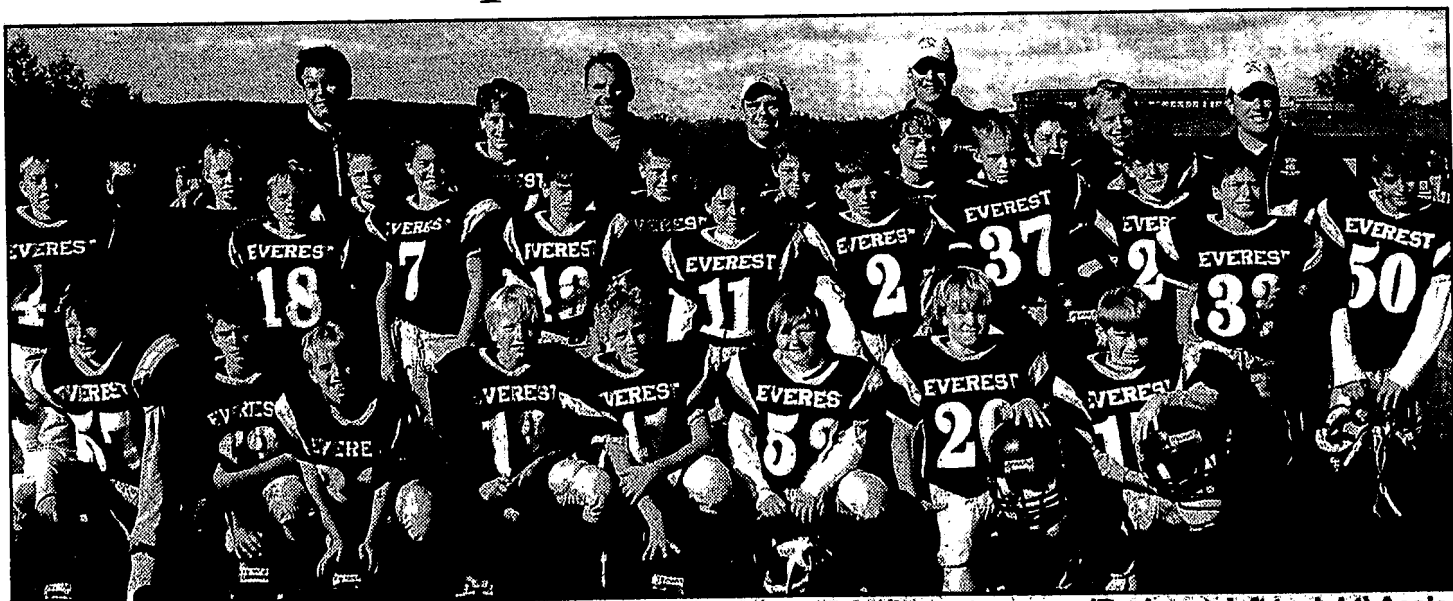
## Everest football teams complete another great season

Unbeknownst to most in the Clarkston community, the Everest Academy football program has been in existence for the last five years. The Mountaineers achieved two Catholic Youth Organization League (CYO) division championships and posted winning seasons every year.

This year, the seventh and eighth grade team compiled a record of 4-3-1. The fourth, fifth and sixth grade team had an impressive record of 7-1.

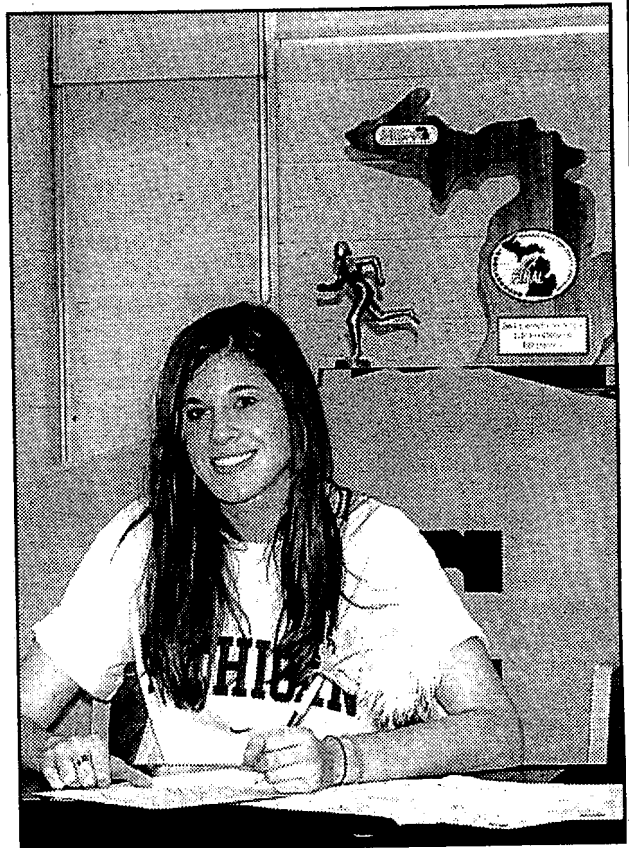
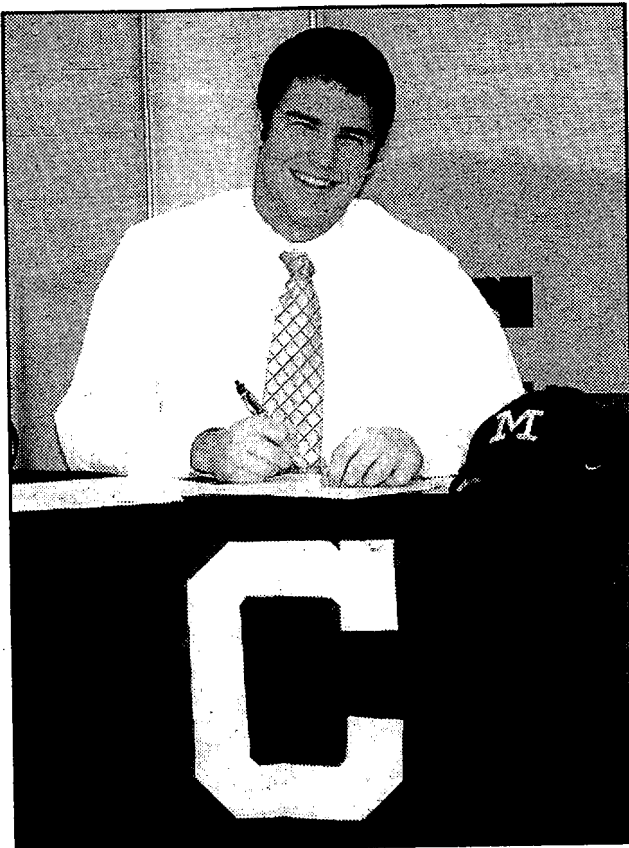
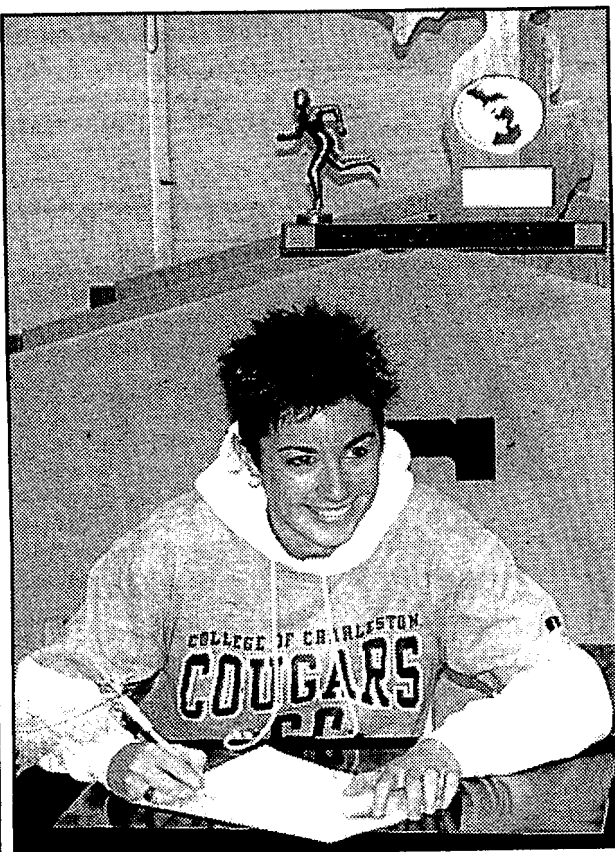
Their records are only part of their accomplishments this season. Through the guidance of Head Coaches Doug Weisbrod and Tony DiSalle, and their coaching staff, the teams focus not only on the game of football, but also on character development.

Everest also holds a football camp for boys entering grades fourth through eighth in mid-June. If you have questions concerning Everest's sports programs, contact the Everest Academy Athletic Office at 248-241-9046.



The Everest Mountaineers fourth, fifth and sixth grade team went 7-1 this past season. (Back row, left to right) Assistant Coach Rick Burgess, Head Coach Doug Weisbrod, Assist Coach Sam Bellestri, Assist Coach Tom Beauchamp and Assist Coach Marc Lasceski, (third row) Sam Bellestri, Brian Golassa, Travis Smith, Patrick Nalepa, Johnny Blasevic, Joey Goss, Jordan Robak, Donald Allen, (second row) Mitchell Lasceski, Blake Beauchamp, Mike Weisbrod, Cotter Lamb, Danny Leblanc, Blake Burgess, Richie Cross, Andrew Woodrich, Chris Calvano, Joe Palace, Joe Salome, (front Row) Brian Cornell, Noah Beauchamp, Chase Weidemann, Sean Kelly, Nick Litton, Anthony Robinson, Nick Morey and Stephen Stawara.

# Signing day sweet for Clarkston threesome



Three Clarkston seniors signed national letters of intent on Nov. 9 in the Clarkston High School Library. Lyndsay Smith (left) will attend the College of Charleston in South Carolina. Mike Kittle (middle) and Jenny Morgan (right) will both ply their athletic talent at the University of Michigan. Smith and Morgan will run cross country and Kittle will play baseball. Photos by Noah Purcell

## CJHS Sports

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teammates on the ninth grade, junior varsity and varsity levels.

The girls basketball programs were handled in much the same way as football, as coaches viewed the collusion of the CMS and SMS as an opportunity to strengthen Clarkston's athletes as a whole.

"We wanted to make them feel like they were part of a bigger program. We emphasized that we were all part of the same school. It's not like a Clarkston or Sashabaw thing anymore, just two teams working together," said Kelly Avenall, who coaches eighth grade girls basketball at CJHS and has coached for 13 seasons in the district.

In much the same way as the eighth grade football teams, Avenall and fellow coach Chris Rogers held a two-day tryout at the end of which the two divided the players into teams of equal skill before randomly determining which coach would guide each team.

"Our first intention was to draft kids, but we didn't

want the coaches fighting over players. We watched them for two days and then split them up talent wise," Avenall said.

When the grade level shift originally came before the Clarkston Board of Education last winter, board members feared consolidation would shrink the number of students able to participate in sports. This sentiment was echoed by coaches as they addressed how to ensure the same opportunities as before the shift.

"Having two teams of equal skill levels worked better than having an elite team and a 'B' team," Avenall said. "It's hard to tell a seventh or eighth grader that they don't have the talent to play for their school. There is a lot of growing and developing in front of them. If we were to discourage them that young, some of the kids may never try out as freshman."

Unlike the eighth grade football teams, the girls basketball teams played one another as part of their regular season schedule.

"During the game, both teams were very competitive. We made sure to sit them down after the game and told them 'We did this because it is going to make you all better,'" Avenall said.

Pick up the Nov. 23 edition of **The Clarkston News** to see how the seventh grade sports programs faced different problems than their counterparts at CJHS. Also next week, look for photos of teams from both SMS and CJHS.

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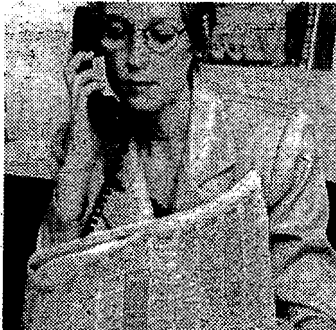
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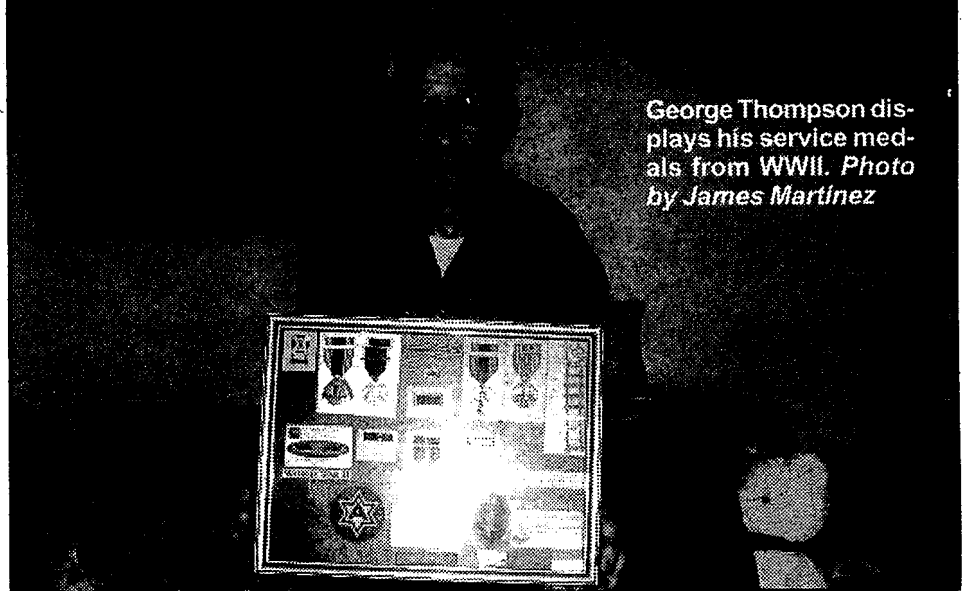
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George Thompson displays his service medals from WWII. Photo by James Martinez

## Veteran

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more than he did. His load contained a full field pack, two canteens, 13 magazines of ammunition, 10 bandoleers with 80 rounds each, six total grenades and other equipment.

A Bronze Star Medal, which is a U.S. military decoration awarded for heroic or meritorious achievement or service in combat not involving flight, represents his proudest accomplishment. He earned the medal in combat as the Army tried to take a hill.

"I was trapped between two Japanese machine guns (in the Philippines) and what was left of my platoon and company advanced to the rear to regroup. I spent 12 hours alone," said Thompson. "I hate the word retreat, because it implies failure. They just fell back to regroup.... They came back and it was a good thing they did."

Thompson estimates only eight members of his 20 member platoon remained and said a depression in the ground he laid in was key to his survival from enemy fire. "I wasn't scared, I was petrified. I hugged the ground."

To pass the time when not in combat, Thompson played a guitar (which he still owns) that he took overseas with him. He played mostly country music to ease the tension, including Hank Williams.

"The only singing we did was with our rifles. We sang a lot of the blues," Thompson laughed. "You could hear a lot of guys praying."

After the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Thompson spent over two months in the city performing several tasks. One of his jobs was destroying what remained of Japanese military equipment.

"Hiroshima looked like the top of a table with nothing on it. There were some small pieces of buildings left, but not much else," said Thompson.

"The heat (from the bomb) was so terrible," he added. "A lot of the time you could see the imprint or outline of the bodies on the ground. You want to talk about scary."

Thompson maintains the bombing was necessary to prevent a costly land

invasion that would have forced Japanese citizens to fight.

"We can't blame the Japanese citizens, they didn't want the war any more than we did. It was the greedy emperor who brainwashed every soldier they had," said Thompson, who has several artifacts including a sword, watch and military medal that once belonged to Japanese soldiers.

On Feb. 26, 1945 Thompson was honorably discharged from the military and returned to Tacoma, Washington.

"I got on my hands and knees and kissed the ground. That's how happy I was to come back in one piece," said Thompson.

Thompson's Bronze Star Medal did not arrive until Dec. of 1991. Offering no concrete explanation for the delay, he said there are a few more coming his way, but he has no idea when.

"It's a shame they have to be lax at recognizing the troops," said Thompson, who disapproves with much that is done by the government in regards to benefits.

"There's not enough done. I'd like the veterans to get what they're entitled to... like prescriptions and benefits. The only time the veterans get their prescriptions is when they're on their deathbed," he continued. "The prescriptions offered now are nothing but a joke. I'm not saying it's not helping some people, but most if it's a joke."

The current United States military operations are sometimes on his mind.

Thompson admits the combat facing troops today differs in some ways from his experience.

"It's a different kind of fighting. Being out in the open is as bad or worse as being in the jungles when they hear you coming. It's unfortunate we have people (terrorists) who believe killing others will save them," said Thompson.

"The flag flies half-mast and I'll have it that way until all of them are back from Afghanistan and Iraq. They don't have to tell me when to fly it half-mast, because we lose someone everyday."

George Thompson lives with his wife Ruth in Independence Township. The Thompsons share seven children between them and have 17 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

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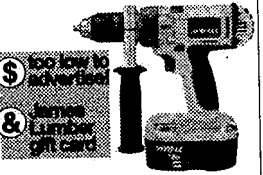
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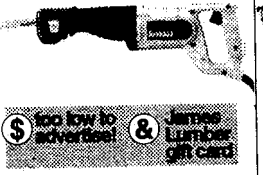
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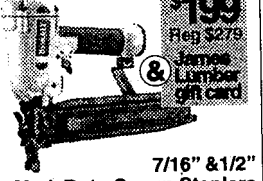
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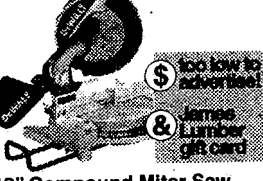
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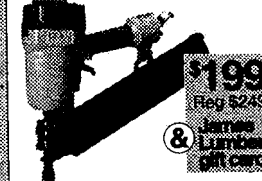
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The evening features continuous live music on two stages with 94.7 WCSX personality John O'Leary serving as emcee.

Set to perform this year are local musicians Charlie Allen Martin and the Urban Nomads, The Skee Brothers, Terry Lea and the Mustangs, Targus,

The Phil Treais Group, Tri-Power and more.

A cash bar and food items will be available.

Cost of admission is one new, unwrapped toy per person, or a \$10 cash donation with all contributions going to the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation.

The OCSC is located at 4770 Waterford Road in Clarkston. For further information, call Dan or Salli at 248-623-0444 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.



### Don't miss a moment

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## Pine Knob

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remove trees, we may," said D'Agostini.

D'Agostini declined to comment when asked if further tree removal will be done.

"It's terrible that we have to play all these games," said Nino Catenacci, owner of Pine Knob Golf Course. "I want what's best for the area and for Pine Knob. I'm going to be there and my family is going to be there."

"We want everyone to look back and see something good for Pine Knob."

Independence Township Supervisor Dave Wagner confirmed he met with

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Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen, Township Planner Dick Carlisle and Building Director David Belcher on Nov. 9 to review all documents submitted by AAC Acquisitions to date.

Wagner said the township officials reviewed the request to shift the scenic easements and materials regarding the proposal to construct apartments.

"There are still documents we're waiting to receive," said Wagner. "We hope to bring them before the board at the first meeting in December, but nothing is set. We need the additional materials."

Wagner said he hopes the board will be able to make a decision in regards to the golf course at this time.

## Beno

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"I think he missed the feeling of being part of a team," said his father Bill. "People asked me how I could let my son join the Army. It was his decision and we're proud of it. I remember him saying he didn't have a problem fighting for their country. It showed a lot about his character."

Proud mother Kristi, who was surprised by the positive letters back from Jacob during basic training, admitted they have concerns, but think it is the right choice for their son.

"We're proud of him. We both want our kids to enjoy what they do. His love and ambition (for flying) told me that's what he wanted to do. All I can do is support it," said Kristi.

When faced with the question of potentially joining combat overseas, Beno

acknowledges it is part of the equation.

"The system works. If you do your job how you're trained, then everyone comes home alive... I'm looking forward to maybe flying a medivac chopper and that's awesome," said Beno, who wants the chance to use his dream of flying to help people. "I don't want to be mediocre at anything."

Beno joined the Army after spending one semester at Western Michigan University for mechanical engineering. He began to consider the military which was on his mind throughout high school.

"I saw way too many people (at college) doing the same thing every weekend. I even see it now when I visited Michigan State last weekend," said Beno.

Beno's parents, Bill and Kristi, live in Springfield Township with their 17-year-old daughter Jenna who is a senior at Clarkston High School. Jenna is also considering joining the National Guard to pursue a career in physical therapy.

## Enrollment

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that makes sense."

This meant starting from a clean slate, and therefore those who were previously enrolled in the program and were not affected by redistricting plans would have to reapply for open enrollment and be given second priority, according to Banach.

"We didn't want to get in the business of deciding whose reasons were more important than somebody else's. We simply agreed with those that were being redistricted that it wasn't their choice to be redistricted," said Banach. "We as a district were imposing this change on them so we should give them... the first opportunity to be able to stay if space is available and they so choose to want to do that."

Banach said state law allows school employees who live outside district bound-

aries to enroll their children within the district, but not choose the school. In order to choose the school, staff members still have to apply for open enrollment as well.

The adjusted, prioritized program required a lottery over the summer. Applicants were assigned numbers at random to fill any open spots that may be available in a given grade. The student assigned the number one was the first to fill an opening, and the rest followed in sequence. Those affected by redistricting were assigned numbers first.

Banach said the adjustments in the program were temporary for the current school year only, and that next year the program will run as before, on a first-come, first-serve basis.

According to Banach, the district received just over a hundred applications for open enrollment and 63 students are participating in open enrollment during the current school year.

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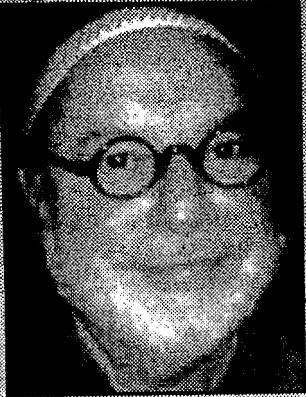
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## People Poll

*Is it too early for Christmas music?*



"Yes. Yes. I think there's a time and place for everything and if you rush one season you miss out on the others."

— Jim Secreto



"Yeah. I definitely think it needs to be in December. It's just another commercial push."

— David Thomas



"I do think it is because I think Thanksgiving will be lost."

— Brenda Fuqua



"I'm not a bah-humbug, but I think Christmas music should be played in December."

— Cricket Bishop

**By Andrew DuPont**

# The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

## Personal trials inspire local gospel artist

BY JAMES MARTINEZ  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Y2K came and went without the apocalyptic catastrophes many predicted.

For gospel singer Larry Craig of Independence Township, the turn of the century brought about the deaths of his wife of 27 years, twin brother and record producer in a four-year span.

While those personal trials would force many to wither, Craig rebounded and used those tough times as inspiration for the songs on an album released last year. The album marks an attempt to minister to people of all backgrounds whether they are churchgoers or not.

"Life's experience drives those songs. The trials and tribulations I've gone through," said Craig.

About a year and half ago, Craig started Larry Craig Ministries to use his musical talents to spread messages he felt important.

"I saw the need for it after I started working on the CD. People who heard it thought I needed to create a full-fledged ministry," said Craig. "I'm effective with ministry in church, so I believe I can reach outside the walls of the church."

Tracks from "Simply Larry" are currently broadcast on radio stations in Ohio and Connecticut. A Canadian distribution group put his CD in stores and on some radio stations in Canada. He also appeared on television in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Through the internet, people in Poland, Indonesia and the United Kingdom can also hear some of Craig's tracks.

"Without having a major label you almost have to have access to the internet... The internet was the vehicle to push this product. I've been able to reach people in Canada, Indonesia and other places," said Craig.

While Craig's ministry was well received, the reception has not translated into large sales.

"I haven't sold a lot of CD's, but I get a lot of letters. The ministry aspect is more important than selling CD's," he said.

With a new album in the works, Craig savors his stature as an independent artist, "I've pursued (a major distribution label) before, but I kind of enjoy being an independent artist. I have all the music rights and that's pretty important to me."



Craig holds a framed version of his debut CD "Simply Larry." He is currently working on another CD he hopes will get regular radio play and bridge the gap between all walks of life. Photo by James Martinez

"I want to remain independent so I have control over my songs," he added.

The new album is what Craig calls a "total worship album," which he believes will attract the masses from all walks of life. The album represents his mission of trying to bridge the gap between the secular and religious world through music.

An example of his ministry was when he visited a youth detention center in Virginia,

distributing free CDs after his performance.

"It has helped some of the youth change some things they are doing. It gives me a way to reach people who don't know the Lord in a tangible way. Music is a universal language... Some of my songs have a secular feel so you can reach them and teach them. You don't want to preach right away, it will turn them off," said Craig.

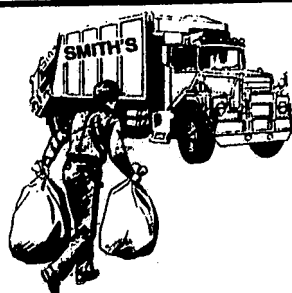
Drawing parallels between his music and the Bible, Craig believes like his music, the Bible must take on a new feel so people can understand the message as applied to today's world, not the past.

Craig also believes the 21st century church should provide leadership and guidance.

**"Life's experience drives those songs. The trials and tribulations I've gone through."**

—Larry Craig  
Gospel recording artist

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**U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers' 8th District office** staff will meet with Oakland County residents on Nov. 21 from 9-11 a.m. at the Independence Township Hall. The remainder of the afternoon, staff will visit with business owners and managers in the community.

No appointment is necessary. Citizens needing

assistance with federal agencies, or with comments and concerns, may drop in and talk with the congressman's staff.

To contact the 8th District office, call 1-877-333-MIKE or e-mail from [www.house.gov/mikerogers](http://www.house.gov/mikerogers).

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

- 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.



## Raising money to help others...

Members of Girl Scouts Troop 1945 (Multi-age) and Troop 1311 (fifth grade), based at Bailey Lake Elementary, ran a collection booth during Curriculum Night on Sept. 13 to raise money for Hurricane Katrina Relief. In total, the scouts raised \$140.65 for the Red Cross. *Photo provided.*

- 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.

- Make sure to check out all the great **winter sports** offered for seniors – from volleyball to bowling.

Join a league or play on your own. There's no better way to feel great during the winter than to be active and moving. Please make sure to call the center for sports availability, requirements and schedules.

For more information on all the great activities at the senior center, please call 248-625-8231.

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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.

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

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

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**The Friends of the Independence Library** host a book signing on Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. with local authors Bill Snack and Fecheley, who recently published "Rare Personal Accounts of Abraham Lincoln."

The book contains never before published accounts and interviews collected by John Boos in the early 1900's.

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Friends of the Independence Township Library

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# Family tradition continues at Dimitri's Grill

BY ANDREW DUPONT

Clarkston News Staff Writer.

For Nick Syros, opening a new branch of Dimitri's Grill in Clarkston is more than just expanding business – it's part of a 33-year family tradition.

Syros, 38, spent most of his life in Michigan and worked in the family business all his life. Syros' father, Dimitri Syros, opened the first Dimitri's in 1972. Since then, the family has opened more than 50 branches throughout the state, and several years ago expanded further to Venice, Florida. Now, 66, the original Dimitri lives in Florida, managing the Venice branch.

Syros said he lived and worked in Florida for the last four and a half years before moving to Independence Township a few months ago. He said the decision to move was influenced in part by hurricane activity, saying his family just barely avoided the destruction of hurricane Charlie last year.

"This is more of a steady, year-round lifestyle," Syros said. Syros added that business was much more seasonal in Florida.

Given the chain's history in the metro-Detroit area, most people should be familiar with what to expect.

"This is a casual, family-dinning restaurant," said Syros. "We have a lot of home cooking. We've got some Greek food. It's reasonably priced. The portions are good. Everything here is made on the premises."

Selections include a variety of soups and salads (including "Dimitri's Famous Greek Salad") pitas, sandwiches, burgers and Greek meals. Favorites include spinach pie, shish kebab and the Greek Combo platter. Dimitri's Grill also features a breakfast menu with traditional breakfast food and greek and gyro omelettes. In addition to the everyday menu items, Syros said there are daily specials.

Syros is also working to give customers what they want. Though not originally available, Syros said he is adding coney dogs to the menu after receiving several requests.



Nick Syros extinguishes some Saganaki, "flaming cheese," for patrons at the newest location of Dimitri's Grill. Photo by Andrew DuPont

Don't have time to sit down and enjoy a meal? Syros said customers can call ahead for take-out orders.

"We're big on carry-out here. We try to be fast. We try to be efficient," Syros said.

Regardless if a customer is ordering breakfast, lunch or dinner, Syros said most orders are ready in 20 minutes.

Syros and his wife Terri have been married for 15 years. The couple has three children – Dimitri, 12; Alina, 10 and Julianna, 17 months.

Dimitri's Grill is located at 7743 Sashabaw Rd. at the corner of Clarkston Road. Dimitri's Grill is open seven days a week. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 7 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 8 a.m.-8 p.m. To place an order, call 248-625-1111.

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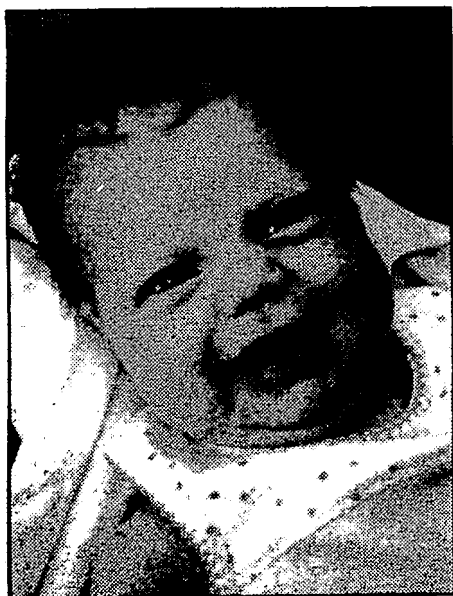


Charles (Chuck) and Betty (Bowers) Smalley celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary by sharing a dinner with their family.

The couple was married on November 6, 1945 following Church's return from World War II. They have lived

in the Clarkston area for 53 years.

The Smalleys have three daughters, Sandy (Mario) Di Ponio, Cindy (Glen) Riley and Susan Smalley. They also have four grandchildren: David Di Ponio, Gina Di Ponio, Christopher Smith and Matthew Jenkins.



## Welcome Elke Roeser

Bart and Danielle (Krato) Roeser of Clarkston are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Elke Elizabeth. Elke was born at Beaumont Hospital on June 14.

Elke's proud grandparents are Dr. Doug and Judy Roeser of Clarkston and Ken and Inge Krato of Madison Heights. She also has one great-grandmother, Ginny Krato.

## Clarkston couple receives humanitarian award

Nancy and Harry Knitter, residents of Clarkston, were recognized for their volunteer work with the Michigan Parkinson Foundation with the presentation of the Raymond B. Bauer award during a support group facilitators' training session in Mount Pleasant.

The award is named for the founder of the Michigan Parkinson Foundation and is presented annually to the individual or couple who have made significant contributions to the success of MPF.

Harry Knitter has served on the MPF board of directors and headed a support group for members of MPF who were considering Deep Brain Stimulation surgery. His wife, Nancy, is the co-leader of a support group for

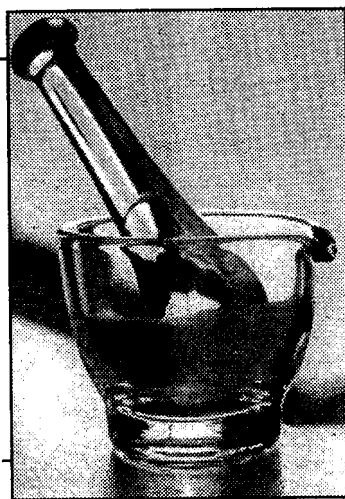
people with Parkinson's in the Rochester area. The group meets on the first Wednesday of each month at Crittenton Hospital.

According to Debby Orloff, CEO of the Michigan Parkinson Foundation in Southfield, the award – a contemporary Rosenthal glass pitcher – recognizes the support the couple has provided to the network of support groups that meet monthly to inform and educate people who are afflicted with Parkinson's disease.

It is estimated over 2,000 people in the state of Michigan cope with Parkinson's on a daily basis. The Bauer award is one of several presented to MPF members during the training session in Mt. Pleasant.

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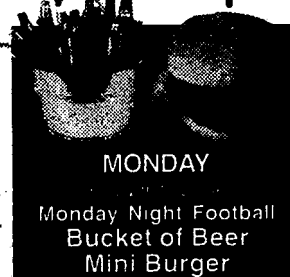
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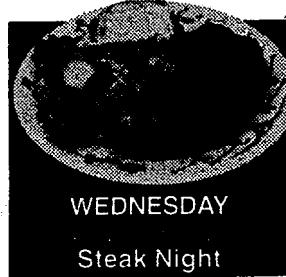
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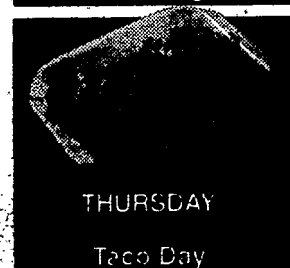
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WEDNESDAY

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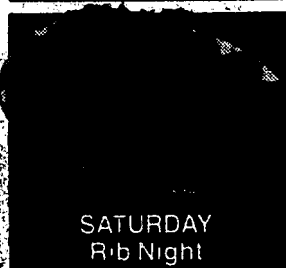
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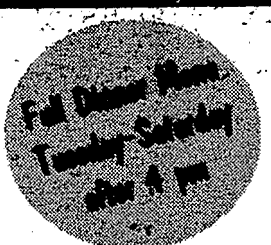
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All U Can Eat Fish Fry

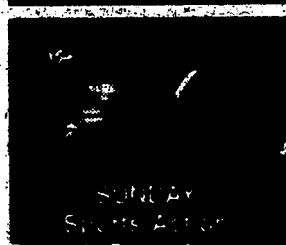


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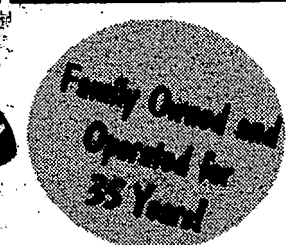
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# Religion

## Remembering what we forget

There is a ritual I perform on a regular basis in my ministry at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Almost every day at some point, I walk out of my office intending to leave for a while. Sometimes I get all the way home before I turn around and go right back because I have left something I intended to take with me. It is frustrating trying to remember where I left things or what I intended to do when I entered a room. I am clear that the problem is not memory loss due to age as much as lack of attention.

When I get distracted from what I am doing, I can forget easily. No matter what the distraction, the result is that I lose items, time and focus on what I needed to do. That is why I carry a Palm Pilot, which is in my brief case, I think.

It is not only in our relationship with God that we experience the consequences of forgetfulness. Spouses can forget their covenant with each other and parents can forget the primary need of their children for attention and nurturing. Children can forget the sacrifices their parents made for them. In this time of economic uncertainty, we can forget that God is not only present in good times but in midst of struggle as well.

Recently, our congregation identified five core values that speak to our mission as a church. These core values go beyond telling us what we believe; they call us to strive for what we are called to be. They are

reminders that give us encouragement, and in other moments challenge us to change and stretch. Claiming them keeps us from falling into forgetfulness and confusion.

In what areas of your life is your forgetfulness getting in the way of living the fullness of life God intended for you?

What distractions are making you forget where you are supposed to go or what you are supposed to be?

Perhaps it is time for you to slow down and remember who you are. Remember who God is and what the core values for your life are that you once claimed and have forgotten. The good news is that even when we have forgotten where we are going, God has not forgotten us.

Don't forget what Jesus said, "Remember, I am with you always." (Matthew 28:20) Even if that is all you can remember, God can use that to get you back on track again.

(Richard L. Dake is pastor at Clarkston United Methodist Church)

### Spiritual Matters



Pastor Richard Drake

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## 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 Catholic Church is located at 7010 Valley Park.

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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.

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

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

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Every Friday evening at 6 p.m., Calvary Evangeli  
Please see In Our Churches on page 14B

## Church Directory

### ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Rev. Christopher Maus  
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Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am  
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Religious Education: 625-1750  
Mother's Group, RCIA,  
Scripture Study, Youth Group

### THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston  
(248) 394-0200  
Rev. Martin Hall  
Sunday Worship: 10:00 am  
Children's Sunday School 10:00 am  
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### CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

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(traditional worship), 9:45 (blended worship)  
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(248) 625-4644  
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www.ClarkstonFMC.org  
Wednesday 7pm Youth & Adult Ministry

### CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6600 Waldon Road,  
Clarkston 248-625-1611  
Website: clarkstonumc.org  
Sunday Worship: 9:00 am & 11:15 am  
Contemporary Service: 6:00 pm  
Fellowship Time: 10:00 am & 12:15 pm  
Adult Sunday School: 10:10am  
Children Sunday School:  
9:00 am & 10:10 am & 6:00 pm  
Middle School & High School Youth Programs:  
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### HOLLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Children's Ministry  
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Ozone - Children's Life Ministry  
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Clarkston, MI 48347  
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Sunday Morning Phone: (248) 425-4279  
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6:00 pm Evening Service  
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Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman  
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& Adult Bible Fellowship  
11:00 am Morning Worship Service  
6:00 pm Evening Worship Service  
Wed: 6:45 pm AWANA  
7:00 pm Teen Meetings  
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248-625-2325

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Clarkston (248) 625-1323  
Home of Clarkston Christian School  
Pastors: Greg Henneman, Bonita Laudeman  
Kevin Kuehne, Michael Anderson, Dan Whiting  
Sunday: Worship 9:30 & 11:00 am  
School of Discipleship 11:00 am  
Nursery Care at all services  
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Sunday: Youth Ministries  
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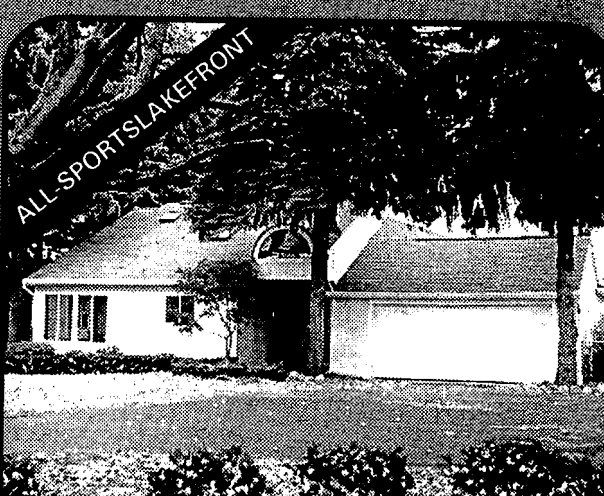
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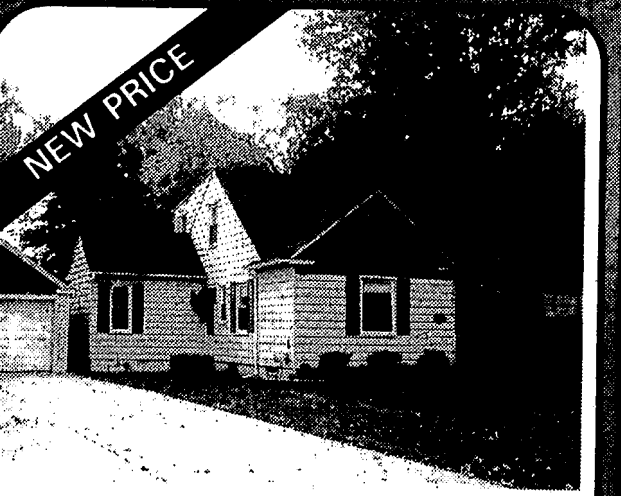
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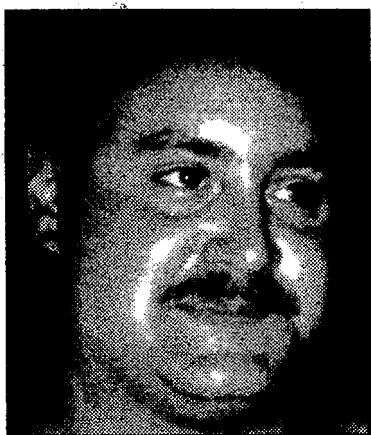
# Obituaries

## Michael D. Wells

Michael D. Wells, of Clarkston, passed away on November 12, 2005. He was 35.

Mr. Wells was the son of Ron and Mickie Wells of Clarkston; father of Michael, Ian and Mia; and brother of Jeff (Arlean), Greg (LeAnn), Sandy (Ben) Johnson and Joel (Hale). He is also survived by a host of loving nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Mass was held on November 16, 2005 at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church in Waterford. Rite of Committal in All Saints Cemetery. A Rosary service was held at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home.



Any donations to the family will be used for the future education of Mike's young children. An online guestbook is available at [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).

## Harry Owen Collins

Harry Owen Collins, of Clarkston, passed away on November 9, 2005. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Collins was the husband of Betty; loving father of Terry L., Sandy Oliver and Steven; grandpa of Michael and Amy Dowd, Stephanie and Steve, Jr. (Boo).

Mr. Collins retired from General Motors in 1982.

A funeral service was held on November 13, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Fu-



neral Home. Online guestbook available at [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).

## Clifford R. Kellstrom

Clifford R. Kellstrom, of Clarkston, formerly of Bloomfield Hills, passed away on November 8, 2005 at the age of 82.

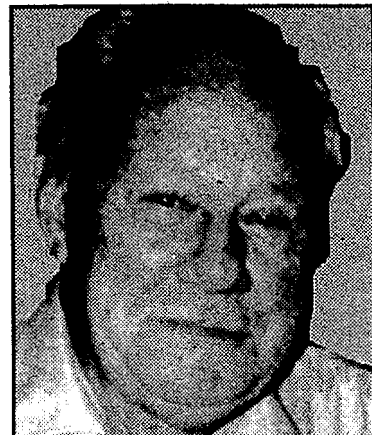
Mr. Kellstrom was the husband of June for 53 years, and father of Jan (Bill) O'Sullivan of Clarkston, Craig Kellstrom of Lake Orion, Ron (Mary) Bayhan of Macomb Township, Carolyn (Bob) Hoover, Barbara (Frank) Padlo, Sharon (John) Fraser. He is also survived by several grandchildren; many great-grandchil-

dren; and siblings Elaine Wilbert and James (Gayle) Kellstrom.

Mr. Kellstrom was an avid golfer.

A funeral service was held on November 11, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Burial ceremonies in Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. Online guestbook available at [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).



## Beatrice H. Solley

Beatrice H. Solley, of Clarkston, passed away on November 10, 2005 at the age of 83.

Mrs. Solley was the wife of the late Alan F. Solley; beloved mother of Allyn and Tom Thurlby of Ortonville, Judith and Charles Heichel of Oxford, Hazel and Lee Kellogg of Palm City, Florida, Errol Solley of Clarkston and Alan D. and Melissa Solley of Clarkston; and dear sister of Lucille Saunders and Dorothy Feenstra. She is

also survived by 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Solley with her husband Alan owned and operated Solleys Inc. for over 40 years. She was a past president of the Ortonville PTA, a member of the Ortonville Order of the Eastern Star and the Ortonville Baptist Church.

A funeral service was held on November 14, 2005 from the Sherman Wilk Funeral Home with Rev. Jay Cummings

officiating. Burial ceremonies took place in Ortonville Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be given to the Genesys Hospice, envelopes available through the funeral home, located at 135 South St. in Ortonville.

Please look in next week's edition of *The Clarkston News* for an extended article on this well-known business owner's life.

Look for obituaries on line at [www.clarkstonnews.com](http://www.clarkstonnews.com)

## Clarkston's Original



Timothy O'Neill, D.O.

## Care Center

## Influenza: Vaccination, Testing, Treatment, and Transmission

Article written by: Timothy O'Neill, D.O.

Many of us have experienced the symptoms of "The Flu". These generally include:

- sudden onset of body aches and chills
- dry cough, runny nose, and sore throat
- headache and fatigue
- nausea, vomiting and diarrhea (typically occurs only in children)

However, the side effects of the flu can be much more serious and include severe dehydration, pneumonia, and worsening of chronic illnesses such as Congestive Heart Failure, Diabetes, and Asthma.

**VACCINATION:** Vaccination is suggested for anyone who does not wish to contract Influenza.

Vaccination is highly recommended among the following at risk groups which are given first priority in years where there is a shortage in supply:

- any person >65 with or without chronic illness
- residents of long term care facilities
- persons 2-64 with co-morbid conditions (diabetes, asthma, immune deficiency)
- children aged 6-24 months
- pregnant women (cannot have the live attenuated vaccine)
- healthcare workers who provide direct patient care
- household contacts and caregivers of children less than six months

Usually within two weeks your immune system will have "converted". This means your body has developed antibodies to the flu strains contained in that year's flu vaccine. The vaccine developed for current flu season does not battle the bird flu (avian-flu).

Generally the influenza vaccine is very safe. It may not be given to anyone with an allergy to eggs or prior allergy to the influenza vaccine, anyone with a fever, or those patients who experienced Guillain-Barre syndrome within six weeks of previous vaccination. The side effects are usually very few but may include a sore arm, fatigue, muscle aches and low grade fever for a couple of days.

For completeness there is an intranasal "live" vaccine available that has different benefits and contraindications; please ask your doctor about this if you have questions.

### TESTING:

There are several testing types available. Some are rapid and can tell you while you wait and others require a several day incubation period. Many physicians feel testing is only helpful to confirm the beginning of an outbreak and the end. Also testing may be useful to confirm exposure to the virus by certain at risk people like a nursing home. These people would benefit from prophylaxis with antivirals and treatment.

### TREATMENT:

Treatment with one of several antiviral medications effective against influenza has been successful in shortening the duration of illness in those who catch their symptoms early. It is generally only useful if you have had the symptoms for less than 24 hrs or are trying to prevent close contacts from becoming ill. Some of these medications may actually reduce the risk of close contacts becoming ill by up to 70%. Talk to your doctor about which might be right for you if you become ill or have been exposed.

### TRANSMISSION:

Influenza spreads through respiratory secretions when infected people cough or sneeze. The virus may be passed from the aerosolized secretions or may be passed by close physical contact. Generally people are able to transmit the virus one day before the symptoms start and 5-7 days after symptoms begin. Unfortunately children may be able to transmit the virus for several days longer than adults. Usually symptoms will begin within one to four days of exposure to the virus.

Lastly, remember to never give children aspirin for any viral illness so we can avoid risk of Reyes Syndrome, a very serious illness. Instead use Motrin or Tylenol for fever control. To find out more ask your doctor or visit the CDC website.

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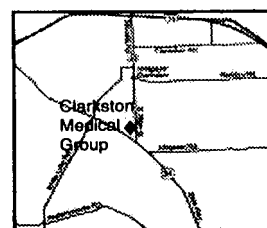


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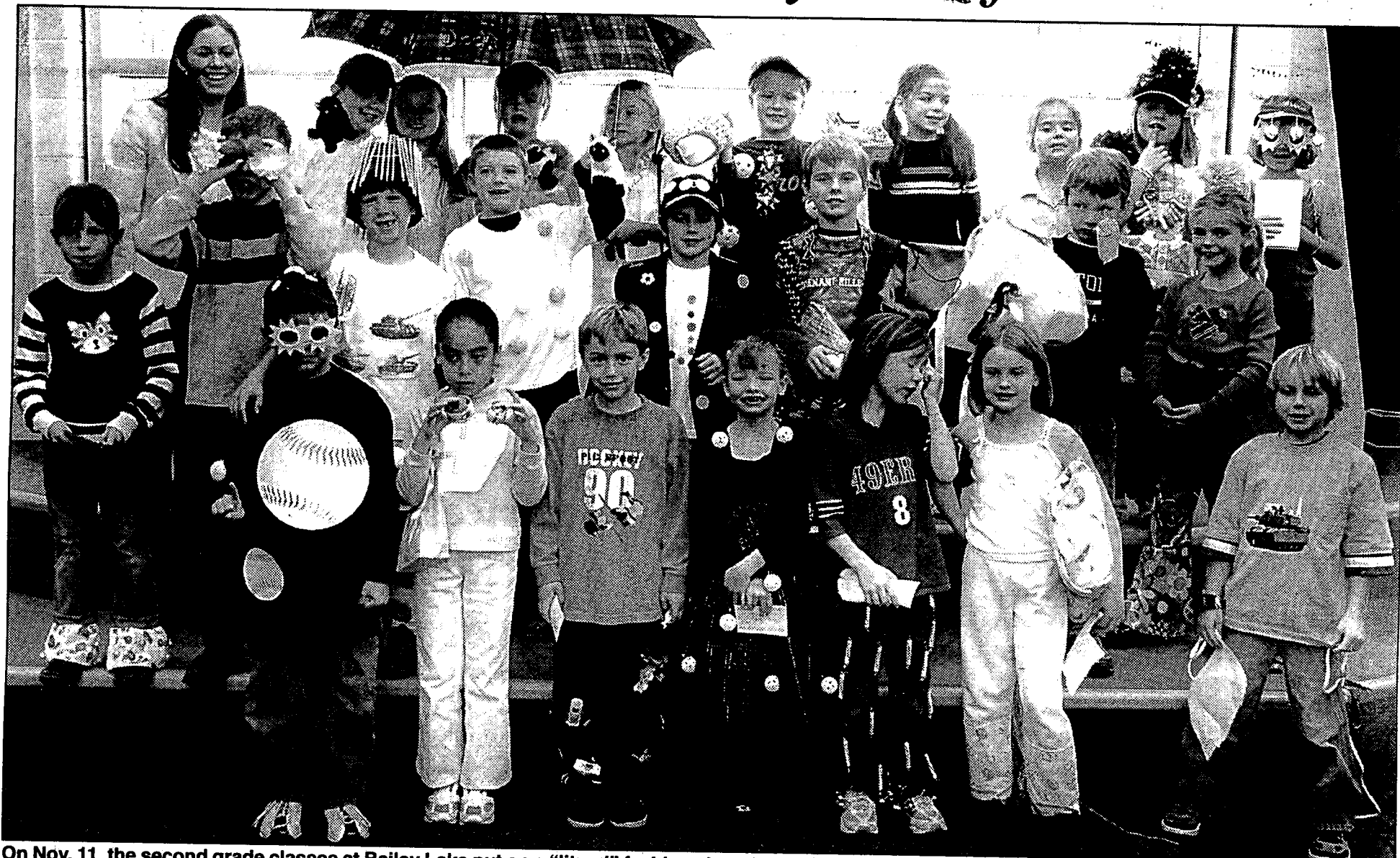
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# BLE takes things literally with fashion show



On Nov. 11, the second grade classes at Bailey Lake put on a "literal" fashion show for family and friends. Inspired by the Amelia Bedelia series of children's books, which feature a maid that takes everything literally, the students designed their own costumes. Jennifer Lambouris and her students gathered at the end of the show. *Photo provided*



Andrew Jones donned a cowboy hat for the day, while Sabrina Park wore "moose in her hair" and a "tee shirt" and Megan Girschner had a "banana clip" and "scoop neck." *Photo by Andrew DuPont*



Chill out man. Devin Ledeman was ready for the cold and sunny days with his "snow cap," "sun glasses" and "sweat shirt." *Photo by Andrew DuPont*



Above, Tommy Atchison shows off his "straw hat" and "tank top."

Left, Taylor McKay brought an umbrella in case the weather started raining cats and dogs. *Photos by Andrew DuPont*

# Uplifting the audience with 'Defying Gravity'

You wouldn't think a play about a famous tragedy could be so uplifting.

Nonetheless, audiences will be hard pressed to leave the Clarkston Village Players' performance of "Defying Gravity" without feeling good. I have to admit that, knowing the plot, I expected a much more somber experience.

Save for a few minor miscues with lighting and dialogue on opening night, the performance brought a very convincing and slightly eccentric look at the human desire to go beyond the horizon and the setbacks we face trying to do so.

The centerpiece of the existential play is the 1986 Space Shuttle Challenger disaster and the lives of the people effected by it. Surprisingly though, most scenes have a significant amount of humor to them. Even the serious portions focus more on the human reaction rather than the disaster itself.

This is not to say the play makes light of the sorrow experienced by many that day. Instead, the play's sudden, if somewhat awkward, transition to the future shows that wounds heal, pain subsides and the human spirit continues to reach for the sky.

Moments that could have been cheesy were redeemed by heartfelt performances. One of the play's more potent moments features Mel Case, as NASA mechanic C.B. reading a letter of condolence. The letter is addressed to Elizabeth (played by Bec Mariotti), who is not shown on stage at the time, after the death of her mother, Teacher (Jennifer Gentry). Parts of the letter could easily be mistaken for making excuses, but Case's delivery instead shows a man full of guilt, sorrow and partially explaining things to himself.

Linda Mishler and Ron Goatley gave standout per-

formances as tourists Betty and Ed. Their line delivery told us more about their characters than the dialogue at times. Though never stated, a simple tone of voice implied the two were married quite some time and were perhaps, a bit submersed in familiarity.

Audience members may find relating to Ed and Betty easy because, like most of America, they were not involved with the shuttle in any way and were simply observers to the tragedy. They show people in general as we wonder, cry and laugh our way through life.

You may not laugh at all the jokes though, especially if a description of being intimate in zero gravity does not appeal to you. That's simply a matter of taste.

Then there is Claude Monet (Verne Vackaro), who will surely be the hit-or-miss point for most audience members. Seeing an impressionist painter tell you he died in the opening scene and then continue to show up in random places may be too strange for some. Monet's purpose is clear, but is mirrored in the more realistic Teacher.

To Vackaro's credit, the distracting nature of his

character is due to writing, not his performance. Monet's part is mostly philosophical, but Vackaro paints a convincing portrait of the man behind those thoughts.

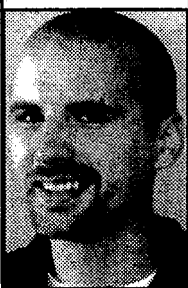
As peculiar as some parts may be, all are well played. In the end, the characters create an intricate web tied together by our own nature.

Remaining shows for "Defying Gravity" are on Nov. 17-20, 25 and 26. Show times are 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$12 for Friday and Saturday performances and \$10 for Thursday and Sunday.

Tickets are available for purchase through [www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org](http://www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org) or by calling 248-625-2511. They are also available by leaving a message via the Clarkston Village Players ticket line at 248-625-8811. Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of the performance; however, availability can not be assured.

For more information, please visit the Web site or call 248-625-8811. The Clarkston Village Players and Depot Theatre are located at 4861 White Lake Road.

## CVP Review



Andrew DuPont

Pidgeon  
a loaf...



On Nov. 7, two fake owls were placed on top of the Maccabee Temple building on Main Street in Clarkston to scare off the scores of pigeons who like to call the top levels home - as well as use the awnings below as outhouses.  
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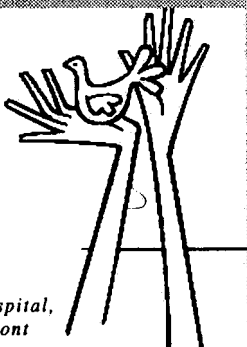
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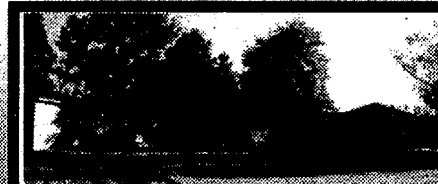
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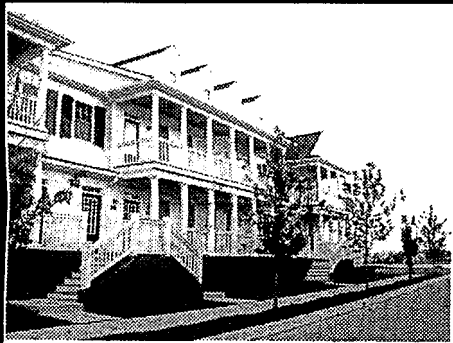
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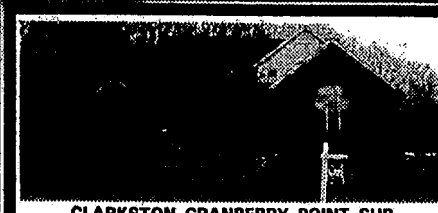
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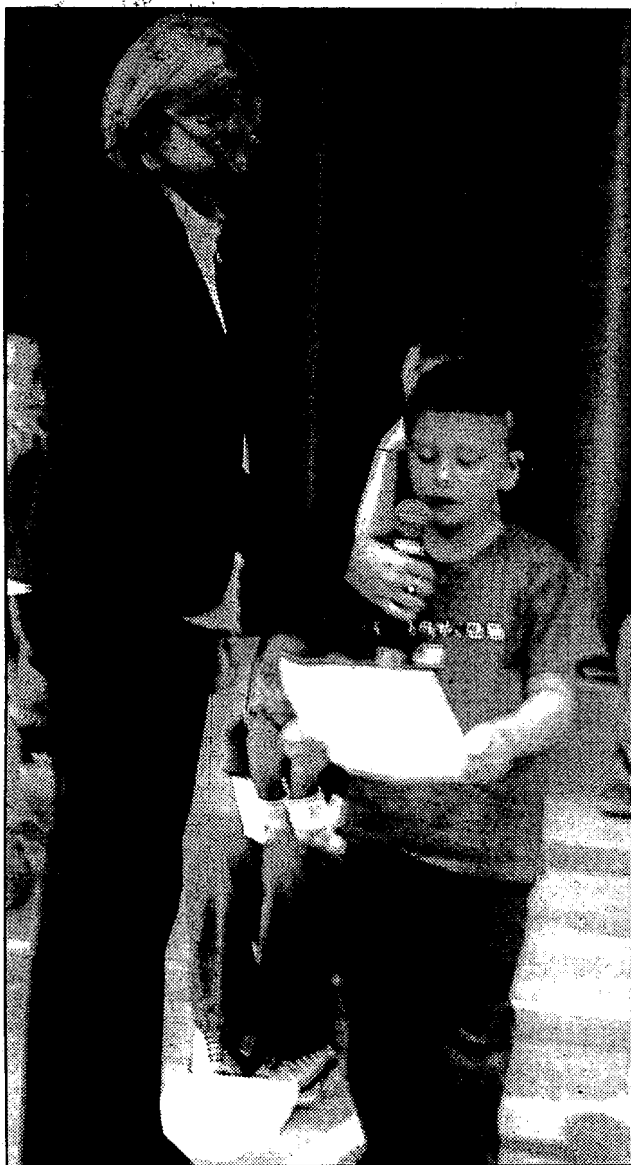
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## Poetry time at PKE

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Second-graders at Pine Knob invited their parents and friends to a poetry hour at the end of school on Nov. 9. After learning about how to write poetry for six weeks, students wrote their own poems and took turns reading to the gathered crowd. Right, Relley Ellis reads a poem he wrote about snow.

Below, Students decorated the walls of the gymnasium to give the reading a coffee shop atmosphere. Classroom aid Maria Soeder served coffee, juice and snacks to visitors.

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By Ernie Harwell



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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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# Group returns from Mississippi, eyes future trip

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

With two groups returning from aiding in relief services of Hurricane Katrina, North Oakland Disaster Relief Team (NODRT) hopes to drum up the volunteers to return in February.

The first group of 16 area volunteers back after a trip from Oct. 22-30 worked just east of where the eye of Katrina hit. Their work for the most part focused on Ocean Springs, Mississippi, according to NODRT's Stan Garwood.

"People and money are the biggest needs right now down there," said Garwood, who thinks a February trip is possible if more community members volunteer. "We did get three people to sign up at our booth in the Business Expo (Nov. 3)."

According to Garwood, the trip is relatively inexpensive, with volunteers really only needing money for meals and lodging during the trip to and from Mississippi. Food and lodging at the site were provided at a FEMA camp.

The group stayed at "Camp Vancleave" in a large tent holding about 150-175 people sleeping on cots. Porta-johns were available and portable shower trucks were also provided.

"The food was really good and we had lots of it," said Garwood. "The first night I hardly slept because the wind was howling and the tent's metal infrastructure was rattling. It was cold because the heater was not working."

Even though NODRT worked on several other flood damaged areas in previous years, the destruction impacted members.

"It was almost a surreal feeling. Even though you see it with your eyes, it takes a while to absorb it. It took me about a week after until I could talk about it without crying," said Kathy Garwood.

During the trip, Stan Garwood recalls a drive the group took along the Gulf of Mexico.

"The van was silent as we drove through it... All the jobs linked to tourism are gone," said Stan, who described the flattened strip that used to burgeon with visitors and business.

"It was devastating and very solemn. Even to look at pictures now brings that mood back. It's hard to see people's lives completely scattered about... People's belongings are still hanging in trees and some buildings look like toothpicks stacked and crumbled," said Mary Schulte.

"This was the worst devastation we've ever seen and it impacted the most people. It was very overwhelming to the people. Normally (in floods) they don't lose everything," said Garwood.

The raw power of the storm was demonstrated by



The first NODRT Katrina Relief Team (from left to right) Carl Schulte, Wayne Jones, Vince Alonzi, Shelia Ritter, (Middle:) Marty Levine, Dave Bixby, Tom Forst, Kathy Garwood, John Schulte, Sally Seaman, Mary Schulte, Janice Gerwolls, (back:) Stan Garwood, Stan Smokoska, Paul Ormiston and Bob Hadden. Photo provided

such sights as a 70-foot shrimp boat, resting on land 100 feet from any water.

"When we were working on a house, a neighbor was telling a story about a sister on the coast who had a house built on stilts. She said the water surge was 32 feet high and wiped out the house and took it into the ocean," said Kathy Garwood.

NODRT worked from a distribution center of Christus Victor Lutheran Church. Members of the group worked at a variety of tasks including cutting down trees, removing debris and in the distribution center.

Typical work at a residence included removing the furniture and belongings of people and shoveling mud from the rooms. Most of the drywall in some of the houses was pulled down due to mold.

"We had to wear masks because of the black mold in the house and bacteria in the mud," said Garwood. "There wasn't much to save in any of the houses because of the mold and mildew."

While working alongside the owner of one house, Stan Garwood asked why he would build in the area.

"He said because it's usually high enough to sus-

tain any hurricane... We've never seen anything like that before," said Garwood.

According to Garwood, the worst house still standing that they worked on was in D'Iberville, Mississippi.

"That house had 12 feet of water in it and we knew because of debris stuck to the wall and on the cathedral ceiling. There was four to six inches of mud on the floor and water in the light fixtures hanging from ceiling," he added.

While Schulte said the work was gratifying, she expressed the need to increase efforts over the long-term to help the many people still overwhelmed by the hurricane as they move forward.

"What we were doing needs to be multiplied by a million. There's so much more to do. We can't think of this as a band-aid," said Schulte. "We have a lot more to do as a country. This is too big for them to do alone."

NODRT is a coalition of churches, businesses, organizations and individuals of North Oakland County. Anyone 18 or older is welcome.

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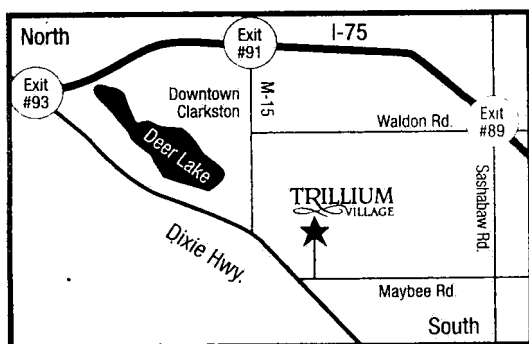
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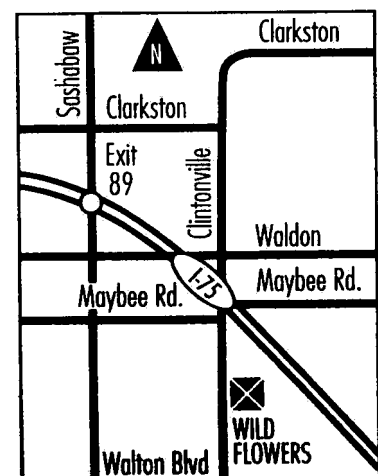
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Gospel artist Larry Craig who wrote most of the songs of his CD, plays the piano in his Independence Township home. Photo by James Martinez

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### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR DRINKING WATER

TESTS SHOWED COLIFORM BACTERIA IN THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP WATER SYSTEM COLIFORM BACTERIA DETECTED IN THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP WATER SUPPLY

The Independence Township recently violated a drinking water standard in our distribution system. Our water system detected the presence of coliform bacteria in the water supply. We routinely monitor for the presence of drinking water contaminants. We are required to take 15 samples for coliform bacteria during October 2005. Two of those samples showed the presence of coliform bacteria. The standard is that no more than one sample per month may do so.

Total coliform bacteria are generally not harmful themselves. Coliforms are bacteria that are naturally present in the environment and are used as an indicator that other, potentially-harmful, bacteria may be present. Coliforms were found in more samples than allowed and this was a warning of potential problems.

Usually, coliforms are a sign that there could be a problem with the treatment or distribution system (pipes). Whenever we detect coliform bacteria in any sample, we do follow-up testing to see if other bacteria of greater concern, such as fecal coliform or E. coli, are present. We did not find any of these bacteria in our subsequent testing. If we had, we would have notified you immediately.

#### What happened? What is being done?

You do not need to boil your water or take other corrective actions. However, if you have specific health concerns, consult your doctor. People with severely compromised immune systems, infants, and some elderly may be at increased risk. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their healthcare providers. General guidelines on ways to lessen the risk of infection by microbes are available from EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

A sample collected at Ridge View Sample Station on October 10, 2005 was positive for total coliform bacteria. The repeat samples of the original location, upstream, and downstream sites were all negative for total coliform bacteria. A sample collected at Deerwood Road Sample Station on October 17, 2005 was also positive for total coliform bacteria. The repeat samples of the original location, upstream, and downstream sites, were negative for total coliform bacteria.

If you have questions, you may call Linda Richardson at 248-625-8222 or the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality at 586-753-3755.

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### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR DRINKING WATER

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION REGARDING SEPTEMBER 2005 EVENT COLIFORM BACTERIA DETECTED IN THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP WATER SUPPLY

The Independence Township recently violated a drinking water standard in our distribution system. Our water system detected the presence of coliform bacteria in the water supply on Andersonville Road. We routinely monitor for the presence of drinking water contaminants. We took 93 samples for coliform bacteria during September, 2005. Twenty-nine of those samples showed the presence of coliform bacteria. The standard is that no more than one sample per month may do so.

Total coliform bacteria are generally not harmful themselves. Coliforms are bacteria that are naturally present in the environment and are used as an indicator that other, potentially-harmful, bacteria may be present. Coliforms were found in more samples than allowed and this was a warning of potential problems.

Usually, coliforms are a sign that there could be a problem with the treatment or distribution system (pipes). Whenever we detect coliform bacteria in any sample, we do follow-up testing to see if other bacteria of greater concern, such as fecal coliform or E. coli, are present. We did not find any of these bacteria in our subsequent testing. If we had, we would have notified you immediately.

#### What happened? What is being done?

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A boil water advisory was in effect for the period from September 21 to September 23, 2005 for the entire water system. Confirmation samples indicating an absence of total coliform bacteria allowed the boil water advisory to be lifted for all areas except for Andersonville Road east of White Lake Road and residents on Parview and Curtis Lane fronting Andersonville Road. A boil water advisory was in effect until September 26 for the previously lifted areas until confirmation samples indicating an absence of total coliform bacteria allowed the boil water advisory to be lifted. A boil water advisory was in effect for 6973 Tuson Road from September 21 to October 14, 2005, until confirmation samples indicated an absence of total coliform bacteria.

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## Craig

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ance while demonstrating spiritual life is accessible outside church. He points to many churches opening coffee house venues as a symbol of needed catering to modern needs.

"They allow people to be relaxed. This isn't your mother's Christianity. People don't want to be stuck in tradition... They want to know what's going on today and have a contemporary feel," said Craig.

Born into a musically inclined family in Toledo, Ohio, Craig's musical days started when he sang as a young child with his mother serving as a choir director.

"I started singing in clubs at 16. My mother didn't know... I didn't realize the (negative) influences in the club at the time. All I wanted to do was sing and make people happy. I got in and out of the club, performing about twice a month so they wouldn't find out my age," said Craig.

From the musically gifted family, Craig's twin brother Barry emerged as a reputable pianist on the West Coast. Larry would often bounce ideas of Barry about his songs.

The nearby Motown sound influenced Larry as he pursued music, joining a gospel quartet at 18 and singing with a contemporary group, Proverbs Ministry, in the 1980's and 1990's.

From the early 1990's to 2000, Craig was an ordained minister in the Straight Gate Church in Detroit and sang in the choir for many years.

Craig found his way to Independence Township after his wife's death. Laverne Craig's passing after an extended medical condition in 2000, caused Craig to become unsettled.

"I started to listen to Pastor Covarrubias of Mt. Zion on the radio and thought I'd come out to check out the church. I never could leave or get away because of the great message he gave," said Craig.

Warming up to the radio broadcasts started a commute for Craig from Detroit to Mt. Zion in Independence Township. Fellow members of the church noticed Craig's voice during service and encouraged him to take a more active role in the church.

In 2001, Craig was introduced to Katherine Staten with whom he shared a fateful common ground.

"I found out her husband had also died in 2000. A week after my wife died at the same exact time," said Craig.

The couple started dating in 2002 and were married in 2003. Craig sold his house in Detroit and moved to Independence Township.

"It was difficult because I had been in Detroit since 1971. I believe it was the will of God for me to come to Mt. Zion. It allowed me to get away from memories and start a new life and ministry," said Craig.

Craig says moving from the city took some adjusting to, but was well worth it.

"I love the small town atmosphere. When I first got here I couldn't sleep at night because it was too quiet," laughed Craig, who feels he has been well received. "Now I don't think I would go back to the city. People have been great here and I have been able to become very community-minded."

The Craigs live in Independence Township with one of Larry's daughters.

## In Our Churches

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

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St. Daniel Catholic Church hosts a memorial service on Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. for those who have lost a loved one. Families, friends and neighbors of all faiths are welcome to attend. St. Daniel is located at 7010 Valley Park Drive in Clarkston. For more info call 248-625-1482.

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## Vets honored with Appreciation Day

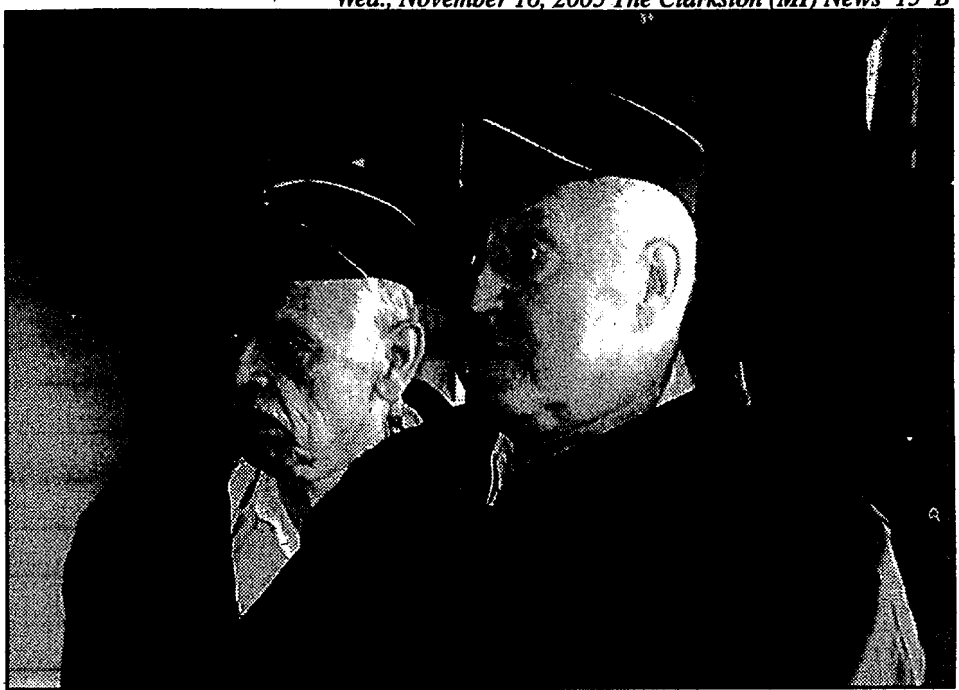
On Nov. 12, Independence Oaks County Park hosted a Veterans Appreciation Day in the Twin Chimneys Shelter.

The event included a flag ceremony conducted by the Oakland County Veterans Group; guest speaker Rick Anderson, the Director of National Veterans Cemetery in Holly; and a lunch for veterans.

No fees were charged for veterans

and family members, who were encouraged to bring old photos and participate in a hike.

Those in attendance also enjoyed a video tribute titled "Proud To Be An American," which included photos and interviews with Oakland County veterans from World War I to present military operations in Afghanistan and Iraq, said video creator Ellen Langdon, an auxiliary member of American Legion Post 377.



Two members of the Oakland County Veterans Group watch a video tribute to veterans: Gary Clouse (right), a Vietnam veteran, and Charles Gey, a Korean War veteran. Photo by James Martinez

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## Around Town

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invite you to shop at our **Holiday Book Sale** on Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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The Clarkston Farm and Garden club will hold their annual **Greens Market** on Dec. 3 at the Church of Resurrection on Clarkston Road from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Be sure to come early for the best selection. Items include beautiful fresh green arrangements, door swags of all sizes (for home, office, gifts), loose greens, wreaths and roping.

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**Indian Springs Metropark** always has lots of great activities happening:

- **"Animal Track T-shirts"** is on Dec. 3 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Nature Center. Come out and enjoy hiking through the woods with an interpreter to discover different animal tracks. Learn how these animals move and how they survive in the winter and then stamp their footprints on a t-shirt.

The cost is \$2 per person. Please bring your own white or light colored t-shirt. Pre-registration required.

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

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The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting the fifth annual **Clarkston Holiday Lights Parade** on Dec. 10 at 6 p.m.

The parade will follow the traditional route down Church Street onto Main Street, through the heart of downtown, and end at St. Daniel's on Miller Road.

This year's theme is "Holiday Wish List." To start the festivities, there will be a community sing-along in front of Clarkston State Bank on Main Street with music by Jim Tedder, Tedder Productions. Starting at 5 p.m., Clarkston State Bank is handing out lighted necklaces (quantities limited).

There is still room in the parade for any groups that have not already signed up to participate. There is no fee to participate. Groups may register by contacting the chamber office at 248-625-8055.

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On Dec. 10, Santa and Mrs. Claus join the Clarkston Community Band with "Christmas in Clarkston."

The 10th annual Christmas concert is the community musical highlight of the holiday season in historic Clarkston. The children will delight hearing the sounds of "Rudolph, the Red Nose Reindeer," "Frosty the Snow Man," and highlights from "A Home Alone Christmas."

"Good King Wenceslas" is the foundation for a series of brief musical adventures for "Fantasia for a King." The holiday favorite "Prelude on Greensleeves" is a beautiful English Yuletide carol with fanfares, flourishes and a grand ending. Other popular selections include "Winter Wonderland" and the "The Christmas Song."

Bring your camera and children for photos with Santa and Mrs. Claus during the intermission.

The event will take place at noon at Clarkston High School and is conducted by Vince Chrisman. The concert is free.

For more information, contact Independence Township Parks and Recreation at 248.625.8223 or email [clarkstonband@hotmail.com](mailto:clarkstonband@hotmail.com)

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

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The **Clarkston Lions Club** holds meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of every month beginning

at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour. The official meeting takes place at 7 p.m.

Beginning in October, the Lions will meet in the Carriage House, next to the senior center, in Clintonwood Park. For more information, please call 248-484-7130.

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

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

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

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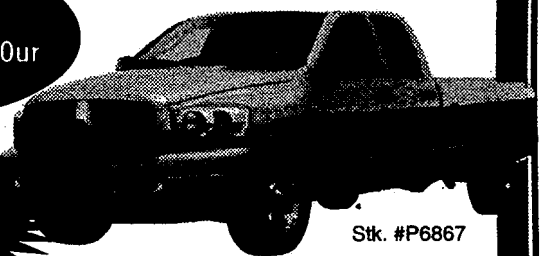
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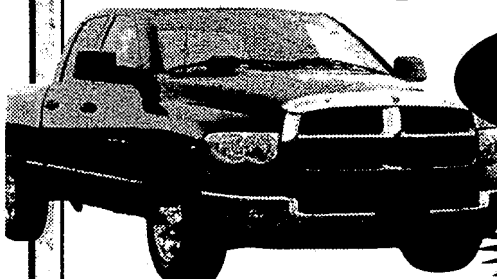
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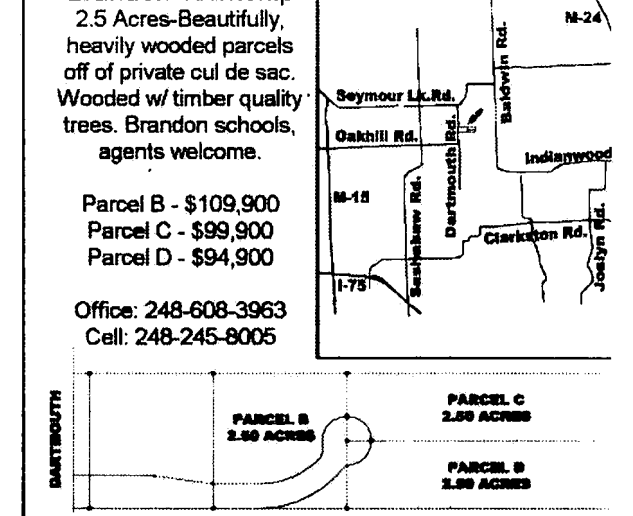
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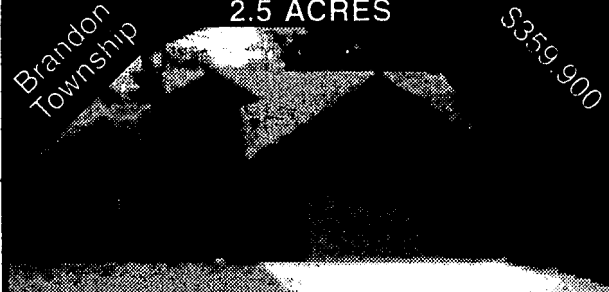
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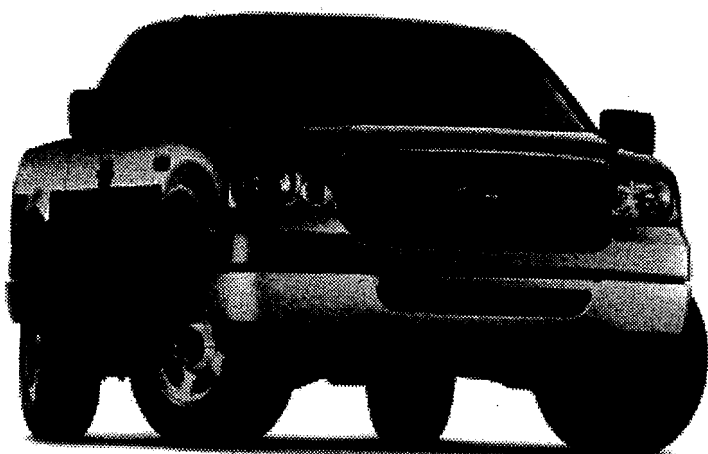
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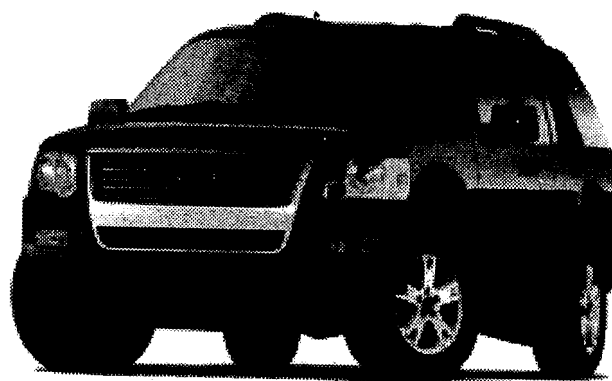
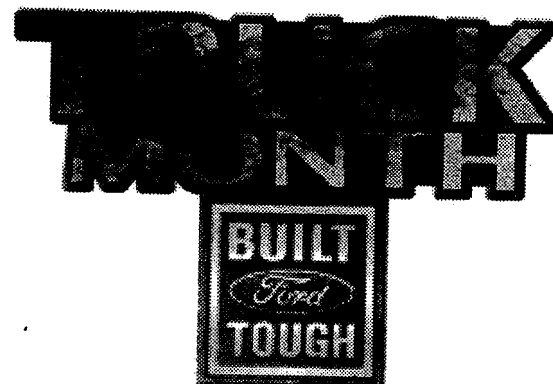


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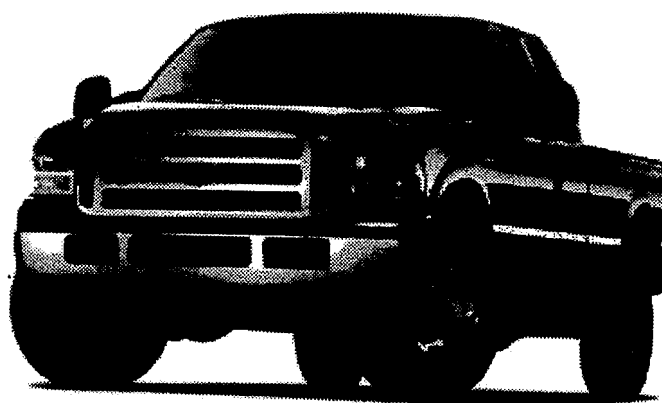


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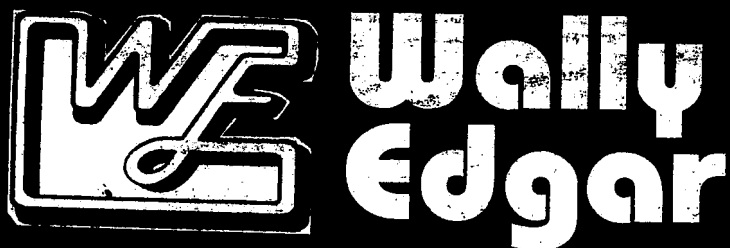
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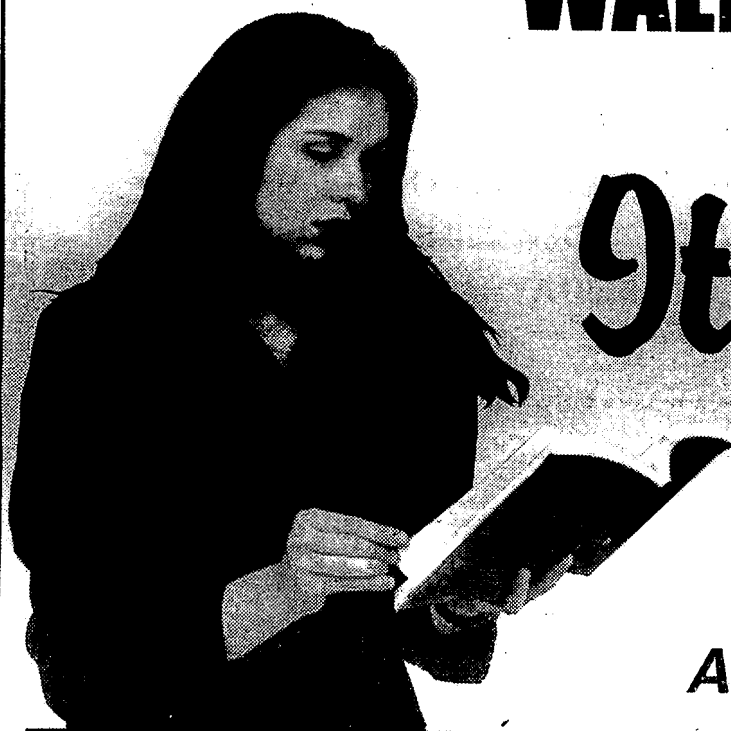
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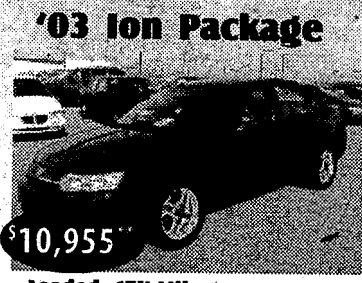
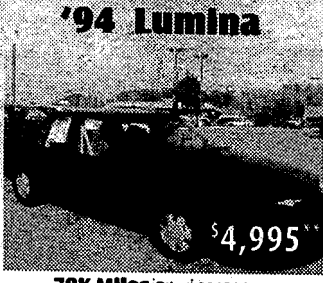
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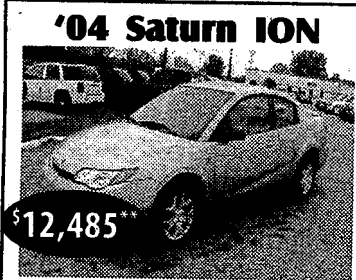
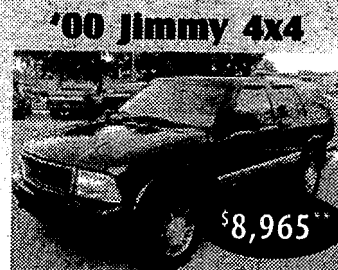
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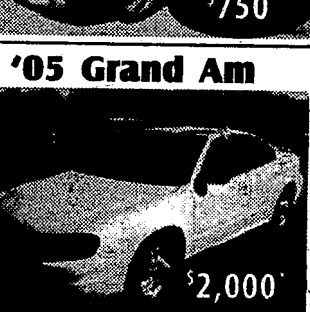
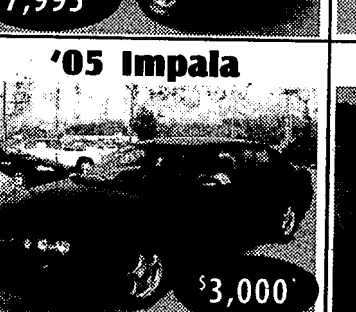
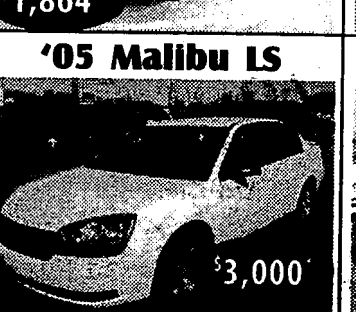
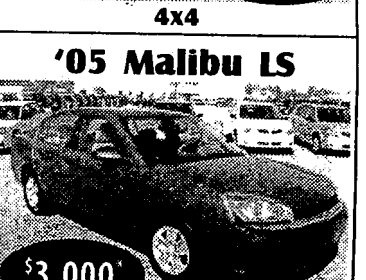
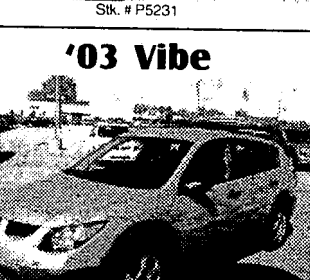
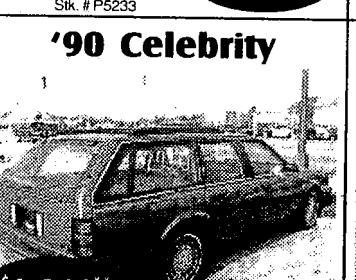
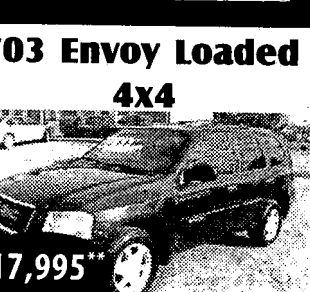
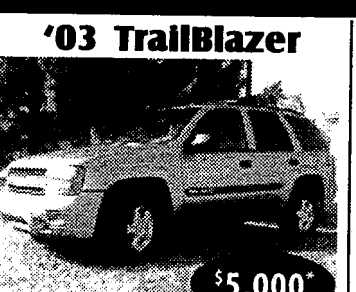
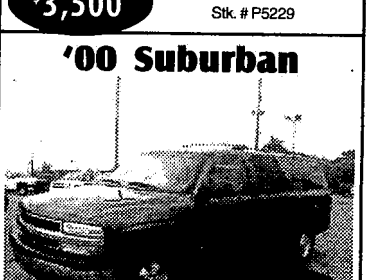
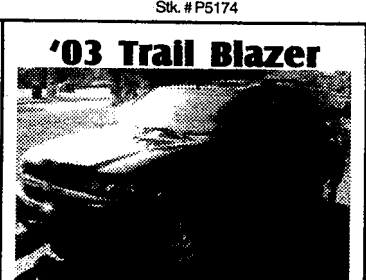


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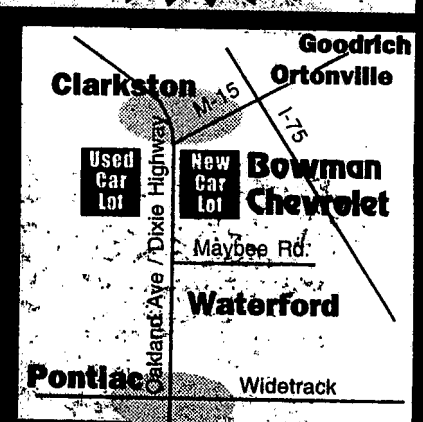
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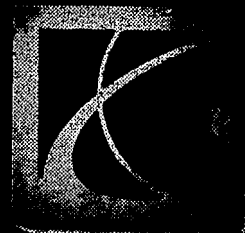
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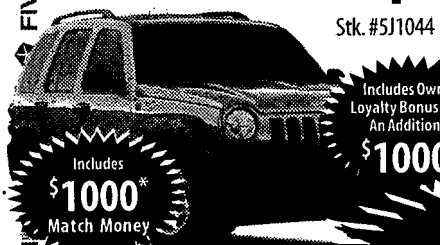
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- Well Equipped

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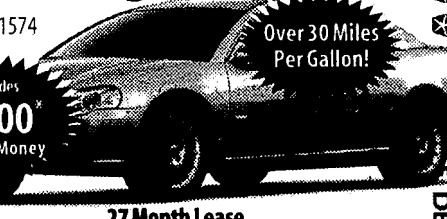
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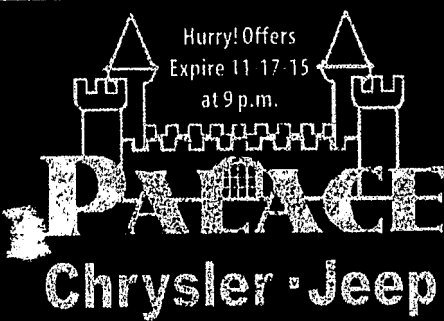
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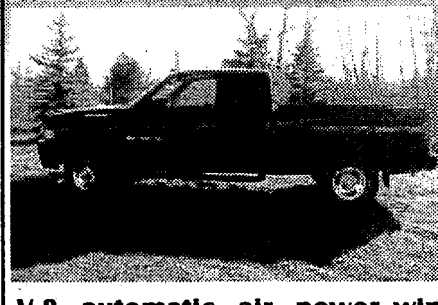
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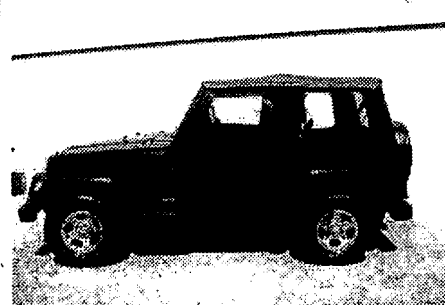
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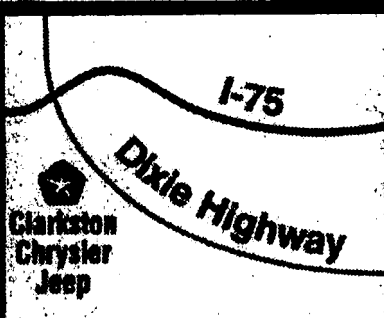
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