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Orco withdraws

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

To the surprise of Independence Township Board Trustees and residents in attendance, Orco Investments removed their petition for site specific relief regarding a residential development during the May 3 hearing.

The site specific relief request pertains to a 70-acre parcel located in the northwest corner of Waldon and Sashabaw roads, near the I-75 interchange.

Over the past year, Orco submitted two proposals for the property: a "big box" commercial development and a residential development. The commercial development involved a rezoning request from residential to C1 and C2, and was denied on April 27 by the township planning commission.

The residential proposal involved the petition for site specific relief, part of Section 5.30 of the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance. The planning commission first heard from Orco on the residential proposal during a public hearing in October 2005.

The petition went to public hearing at the township board level this past April. The May 3 hearing was a continuation from that date.

"To say the least we are disappointed," said Orco representative Robert Jacobs, Esq. during the hearing. "All planning was participated in... When we got to the last meeting, we were surprised. There had been a change in attitude, a change in the exchange of information."

Jacobs reminded the township board that a residential proposal was never their intent for the property.

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A dog-gone good time!

Yo quiero premio primo! Debbie Bell laughs as her dog Chico is announced the winner of the cutest pet contest. For more fun shots from SCAMP Walk and Roll turn to page 32A. Photo by Andrew DuPont

Middleton looking forward to commission race

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Oakland County Commissioner Tom Middleton is looking forward to running for another term in August and thinks his political experience is key to helping constituents.

"I enjoy trying to help people and county commissioner is a good avenue to do that. My experience in the state legislature helps me maneuver through the politics of it and that experience has been helpful a couple of times during the last term," said Middleton.

In addition to serving in the Michigan State House of Representatives from 1990-98, Middleton also served as a Lake

Board Member for the Clarkston Mill Pond, Huntoon Lake, Rainbow Lake, Van Norman Lake, Walters Lake and Watkins Lake. He also is a past president of the Oakland County Conservation District and a member of the Clarkston Optimists.

Middleton was elected to his position in Feb. 2002 and his current term runs from Jan. 1, 2005 to Dec. 31, 2006.

"I think I've done a good job since I've been elected in the special election. I've always made a point that my home number is on the (Oakland County) Web site," said Middleton. "I try to be accessible to as many people in my district as I can."

Keeping a finger on the pulse of constituents, Middleton makes a habit of visiting township meetings and other locations like the coffee shop in downtown Clarkston.

"I try to go once a week to the coffee shop. Coffee shop conversation is interesting you find out little things that are going on," said Middleton.

Middleton takes pride in his involvement in the National Association of Conservation District Great Lakes Committee and service as President of the Michigan Association of Conservation District.

"In order to have a quality
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Oakland Co. Commissioner Tom Middleton and Nina Misuraca Ignaczak speak at "Landscaping Lakefront Property." The workshop designed to teach landscaping for wildlife and water quality was held on May 2 at the Independence Twp. Fire Department on Citation Drive. Photo by James Martinez

Millstream

The Rock 'N Roll conclusion to Peter Cavanaugh.

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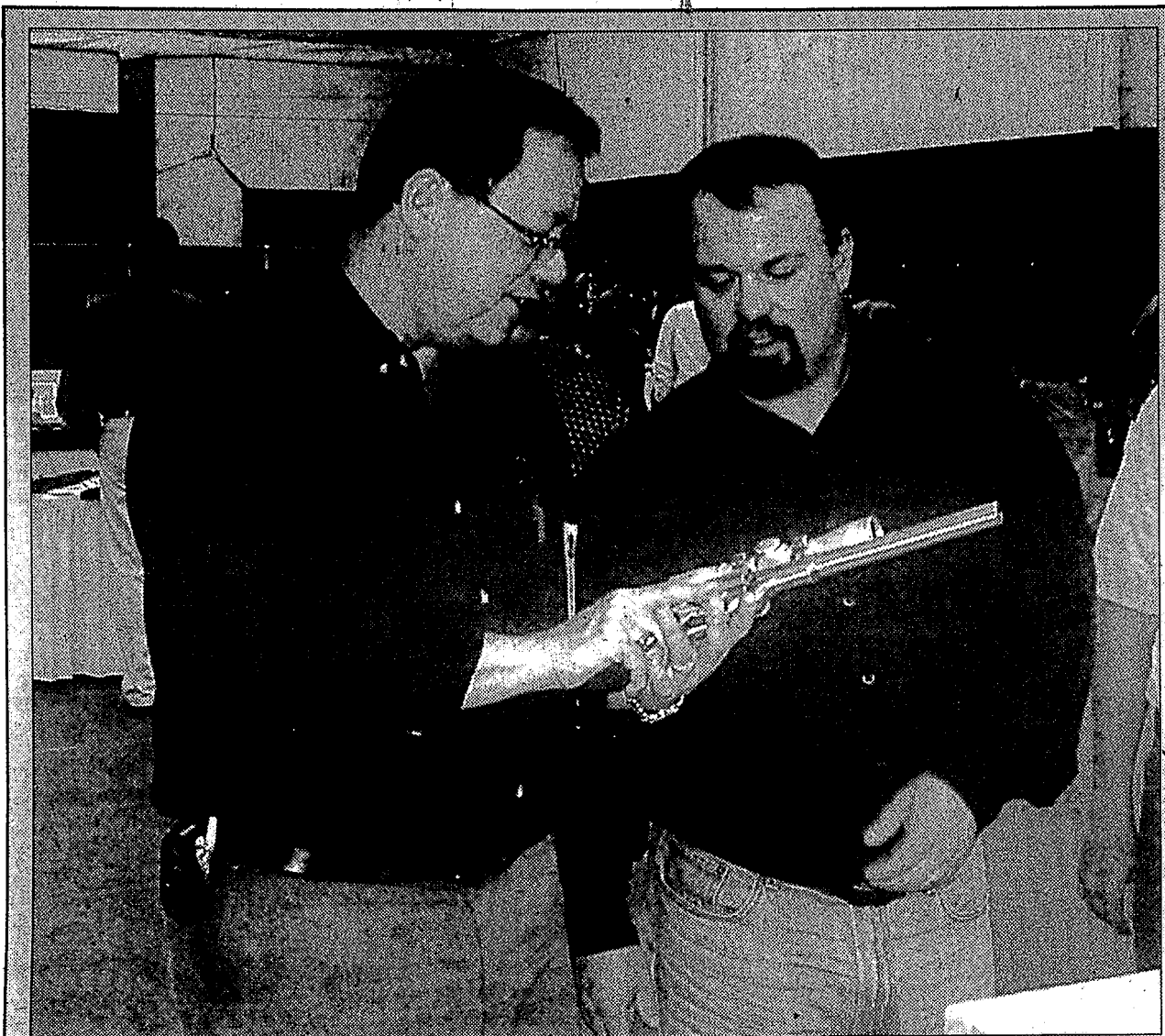
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Softball brings home trophy from Star tourney.

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A wild evening with Ducks

Looking over a gun, Manny Espejo of Clarkston (left) and Mike Hartwell of Brighton enjoy themselves at the Ducks Unlimited Fund-raising Banquet on May 3 at the Deer Lake Athletic Club. The night featured a dinner, special raffles, live and silent auctions and several drawings. *Photo by James Martinez*

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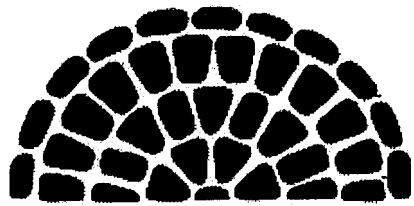


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The Second Front

Briefly

'FOIA reponse coming' says schools

Information requested regarding benefit packages in the school district is expected soon. As reported in the May 3 edition of *The Clarkston News*, on May 1, a FOIA request was submitted to Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts for documents reflecting specific benefit package details (i.e. - retirement benefits, health insurance, transportation benefits, memberships dues and all other applicable categories) for specific administrators.

In a letter dated May 2 and addressed to *Clarkston News* Staff Writer Andrew DuPont, Heidi McClain, district FOIA coordinator and administrative assistant to the superintendent, wrote that the district had received the request and "that an additional 10 business days are needed to respond to your request." When additional information becomes available, it will be reported in an upcoming issue of *The Clarkston News*.

Clarkston Post Office holds food drive

The Clarkston Post Office is once again participating in the National Association of Letter Carriers Food Drive on May 13. All donations collected go to Lighthouse North.

This year, the NALC say a need to hold a food drive due to a decrease in donations. In addition, with the school year coming to an end, children no longer receive school lunches.

In the past, the Clarkston Post Office saw a large success with the drive, and hopes to do so again this year.

Donations should be nonperishable, canned or dry goods. Lighthouse does not distribute outdated, opened or food in damaged containers.

To donate, please place your donations in your mail box for the letter carriers to pick up on Saturday, May 13. If you are going to be gone that day, donations can be left at the carrier annex on M-15.

Volunteers to assist with the pickup are again appreciated. Anyone interested in helping with the May 13 collection can contact either Paul Sharkey or Jerri Duncan with the post office at 248-625-0648 or Connie Stapleton with Lighthouse at 248-620-6116.

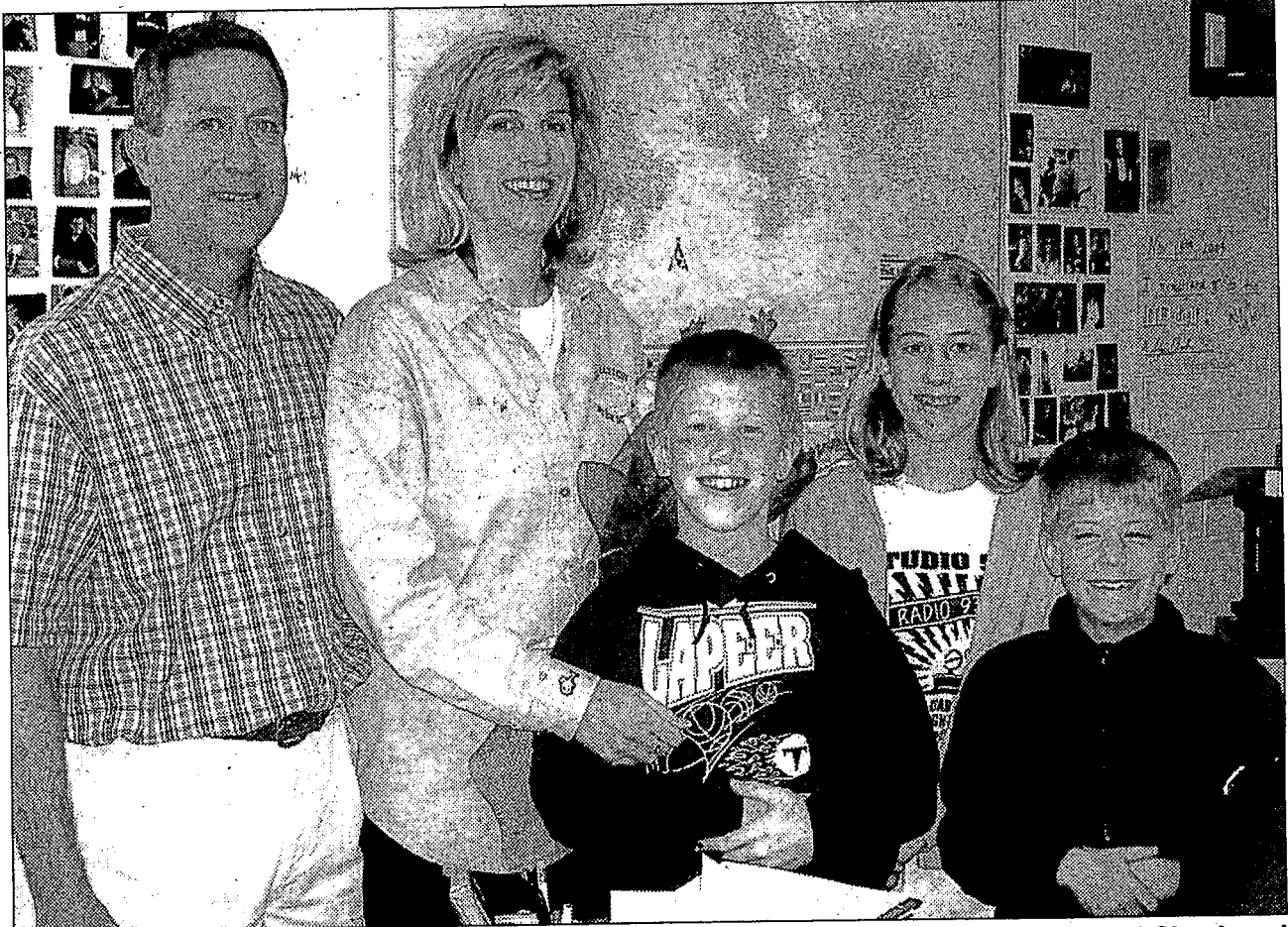
A great way to spend Mother's Day

On her special day, bring Mom to breathe in the signs of spring brought forth by Mother Nature. Discover the diversity of plants and animals that live at the Kimball Nature Preserve on May 14 at 1:30 p.m.

Join local nature writer Jonathan Schechter as he guides a delightful spring walk in Kimball's woodlands where hikers will encounter the headwaters of the Clinton River. Wildflowers, frogs and salamanders, birds and mammals, lots of wildlife discoveries await the participants in this hidden treasure.

The Kimball Nature Preserve is located in Clarkston. From I-75 go south a quarter mile on M-15. Then, go east on Northview Drive to Perry Lake Road. A left turn (north) will take you to the cul-de-sac and "start" location.

Hosted by North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, the walk is free to all. To register, please contact NOHLC at 248-846-6547.



The Clarkston Foundation's Teacher of the Year Nancy Mahoney stands with her husband Chuck and three children - Jacob, Rebekah and Daniel. Photo provided

Mahoney named Teacher of the Year

BY ANDREW DUPONT

Clarkston News Staff Writer

On May 7, the door to Nancy Mahoney's classroom opened, a crowd of people moved in and congratulated her on being named "Teacher of the Year" by the Clarkston Foundation. Mahoney has taught math since 1990, in Clarkston since 1995.

As in years past, Mahoney was presented with her award in a surprise ceremony in the middle of one of her classes. She was nominated by CHS Principal Janice Meagher.

The Outstanding Teacher Recognition program alternates between teacher categories every year, with the 2005-06 recipient being a Secondary Teacher in Grades 6-12. Mahoney was one of 10 teachers nominated this year.

Besides teaching various math subject to students in grades 9-12, Mahoney acts as a mentor to new teachers. Since 1997, she has volunteered to cochair the Wolves Renaissance Club and since 1999, she has cochaired the CHS math department. In 2005, she took on the additional responsibilities of coordinating after school tutorial programing and working as an administrator for Saturday school.

Mahoney was previously nominated for Oakland County Teacher of the Year in 2003, and by Clarkston Schools in 2001.

"Nancy rises to the surface as an educator who cares, excels in the classroom and is committed to making Clarkston High School a better place for all students. She is a leader," wrote Meagher in her nominee description.

"I have required new teachers to visit her classroom to observe how she interacts with her students. Nancy is a model for the rest of the staff," wrote Meagher.

Mahoney's devotion and hard work was not only noticed by school administrators and her co-workers, but also by her students and their families. A supporting statement for her nomination was written by Jack Shader, the father of Brett Shader, one of Mahoney's students.

"Nancy Mahoney has been unflinching in her support and encouragement of our son. She has been there for him after school, at her own suggestion, whenever he slipped. On Saturday mornings, when most seniors are sleeping in, he sets his alarm and goes to see her with no push from his parents. What kind of teacher can motivate an 18 year old to extend himself like this? A great one!" wrote Shader.

After the applause and commotion quieted, Mahoney was thanked by members of the Clarkston Foundation for her hard work. She took a moment to introduce her family, all of whom were present for the event.

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Clarkston remembers Steve Howe

Family and friends are invited to celebrate the life and career of Clarkston baseball legend Steve Howe during a memorial celebration at 11:30 a.m. on May 27 in the Clarkston High School auditorium.

Steven R. Howe, of Chandler, Arizona, but forever a Michigan man, passed away on April 28, 2006 at the age of 48.

Mr. Howe is survived by his wife Cyndi; children Chelsi (Cole) Blackwell and Brian Howe; parents Virgil and Barbara Howe; and siblings Christopher (Kimberly) Howe, Jeffery (Marilou) Howe and Michael (Jennifer) Howe. He was preceded in

death by sister Kathleen Szymanski.

Mr. Howe will be greatly missed by many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and a host of friends.

Memorial reflections can be e-mailed to SteveHoweTribute@aol.com. Arrangements entrusted to the Huron Street Chapel of Huntoon Funeral Home, Pontiac.

The family requests donations to the Steve Howe Scholarship Fund at Clarkston High School.

To learn more about Steve Howe and his historic baseball career, please see last week's issue of *The Clarkston News*, or go online and enter "Steve Howe" in the search engine.

What you should know about mortgages

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Hurray, it is finally Spring in Michigan! This is the time of year many of us start thinking about buying a house, whether it be our first home, relocating, or perhaps moving up to a larger home. For nearly everyone, purchasing a house is the largest single expenditure we will make in our lifetime. To facilitate this purchase the majority of us will enter into a mortgage, which is a loan secured by the land and the house.

The following information is meant to help prepare you for this major event by providing a list of terms and subject matter you will need to address when applying for your mortgage.

Glossary of Terms
Adjustable Rate Mortgage (ARM) - Interest rates and payments vary periodically with this form of mortgage, based upon a predetermined index (economic indicator), such as the Cost of Funds index or Treasury Bills. Rates may change at specific times such as each year or every three years

Amortization - This is the method by which monthly payments are spread out over the life of the loan. A fully amortized loan is one in which the payments made throughout the term of the loan pay off the loan in full by the last payment. The proportion of interest paid in the early years of the loan is much higher than the principal (remaining balance of the loan) being applied to the loan balance. An amortization table reflects the breakdown of principal, interest and balance outstanding for each payment over the length of your loan.

Appraisal - The property value as determined by an unbiased party who is licensed and trained to evaluate the current market value of real estate. This opinion of value is based on current and historical information of similar properties sold in the immediate area.

Balloon Payment Mortgage - When the term of the loan is less than the amortization period there will be a balance due (balloon payment) at the end. In this type of mortgage the amortization period used to calculate the payments may be 30 years while the number of payments will be over 5 to 10 years resulting in a balloon payment due at the end of the loan period

Buyer's Real Estate Agent - A real estate licensee that represents the buyer in a real estate transaction. A disclosure document signed by the buyer and pre-

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presented to a seller outlines the terms of the relationship.

Closing - The meeting that takes place at the end of the real estate transaction where the final sale papers are signed and the home transfers ownership from the seller to the buyer. This meeting typically takes place at a Title or Escrow Company, but it can take place in Attorney's or real estate Broker's office.

Closing Costs - These can be broken down into two groups: mortgage and real estate. Mortgage closing costs might include document fees, points, and private mortgage insurance. Real estate closing costs are those associated with the purchase of the home and include taxes, assessments, negotiated concessions, Broker's commissions, and add-ons.

Commission - This is a previously agreed fee paid for the services of the real estate agent who listed the house for sale. A listing agreement will spell out the percentage of the sale price to be paid at closing by the seller

Fixed Rate Mortgage - When a long-term loan has a constant payment, the principal and interest are amortized over the life of the loan. A 30-year term is the most popular, although 15-year terms have become more common as a way to avoid paying a larger amount of interest.

PITI - Mortgage payments, which include **Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance.**

Prepaid Items - These are mortgage fees that are paid in advance of the closing. Items that might be included are insurance, appraisal fees, and application fees.

Seller's Real Estate Agent - This agent represents the seller of a home and is commonly referred to as the "listing agent." An Exclusive Listing Agreement signed by both the seller and the real estate Broker establish this relationship.

Tax and Insurance Escrow - Money set aside at closing to ensure you will have sufficient funds in your account to pay your property taxes and homeowner's insurance premium when they come due. It is generally two to three months worth of taxes and premium. Each month, thereafter, you will contribute to this account as part of your mortgage payment. If there is a shortfall when they are due the lender will make payment and adjust your payment accordingly at a later date, usually on the anniversary of your mortgage.

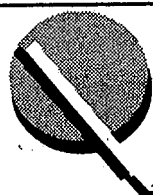
Title - A legal document describing specific property, extent and right of ownership and its possession or use.

That was a lot to digest. Next month I'll finish up with questions most folks have about mortgages. Questions like, **How Much Home Can I Afford? or What Is a Reasonable Amount of Time to Be Approved for a Loan? And a lot more.**

Welcome into Spring! Thank you for taking the time to read my column and I sincerely hope it helps you become more informed.

As always, Successes in Life are Failures turned inside out!

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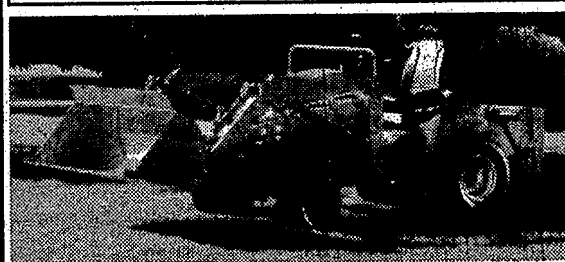
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Inaugural class graduates from sobriety court

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

They are a familiar sight for motorists driving for any extended stretch of most Michigan highways – crosses with flowers or balloons marking the spot where a life was cut short by a drunk driver.

Seven individuals hoping to avoid being involved in such fatal accidents, graduated from 52-2 District Court's Sobriety Court demonstrating one way the justice system is approaching repeat drunk driving offences on May 4.

Several government officials were on hand to mark the occasion in the Independence Township Library including: Keynote Speaker Michigan Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land, Representative John Stakoe and Oakland County Commissioners Tom Middleton and Eileen Kowall.

"We've literally changed some lives," said Judge Kelley Kostin. "These seven people are now living healthy and sober lives and giving back to us."

The commencement marked the seven graduates' completion of the 18-month program of comprehensive substance abuse testing and treatment and close supervision.

52-2 District Court's Sobriety Court was founded in November 2004 by Judges Michael Batchik and Dana Fortinberry. Judge Kelley Kostin took over for Batchik when he retired.

Similarly to the 1,753 other drug and sobriety courts in the United States as of December 2005, this court hears cases of offenders charged with a second or subsequent drunk driving offense, according to a press release from 52-2 Sobriety Court.

Most people on hand from law enforcement officials to graduates agreed the Sobriety Court was a success.



Sobriety Court graduate Paul Dowling jokes with 52-2 Judges Kelley Kostin and Dana Fortinberry prior to the commencement ceremony. Photo by James Martinez

"If you throw them in jail or in a traditional probation, the person who is alcohol addicted comes out and goes right for the bar," said Judge Fortinberry.

All three judges who addressed the crowd – Fortinberry, Kostin and Honorable Harvey Hoffinan from 56-A Court – gave credit to the persons who went through the program. All seven were placed in a structured environment where they receive treatment, counseling, submit to frequent random drug and alcohol testing, submit to probation supervision and make regular appearances before the judges.

"We're the supporting cast. There are heroes in sobriety courts, but they are not wearing the black robes. The heroes ultimately are the participants and their families," said Judge Hoffman, who spoke about the impact of sobriety courts and the limitations of some traditional punitive measures. "We've proven probably you can't address substance abuse issues through incarceration."

"They do all the work, we provide the structure," said Fortinberry. "We provide them the tools they need to get sober and stay sober."

One of the graduates, Paul Dowling, who gave permission for his name to be used, expressed gratitude towards the judges and experience saying the program changed his life.

"If it wasn't for this program, I wouldn't be standing here right now. Not because I'd be in jail, but more or less I'd probably be dead. This definitely saved my life. I'm a multiple drunk driver," said Dowling, who took a mentoring role with Alcoholics Anonymous and people newly enrolled in the Sobriety Court program.

"It totally changed a life. There's nothing in my life now that's the same as there was before."



Oakland County Commissioners Tom Middleton and Eileen Kowall present a proclamation to Judges Kostin and Fortinberry. Photo by James Martinez

Pet of the Week



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Opinion

A look into my crystal ball

Gather round my children as I gaze into my crystal ball. I see far, I see near... I see the past, I see the future... I see how the world should be...

Now that Clarkston Schools has their 10-year Headlee override, I see several teachers with pink slips who should be reinstated for the 2006-07 school year. No school district receiving a decade of secured funding should be laying off valuable instructors or affecting the classroom so drastically...

I see a senior center land agreement that, although done with the best of intentions, could cause numerous problems down the road.

Why does the Clarkston school district have approval over the appearance of the new senior center building, down to the landscaping? Why does the district have approval over any future changes to any future design plans for the building?

I suppose as I've said before and I'll say again - apparently appearances really do matter.

I also predict the township must find ways to charge those who are not residents to use any new senior center facility. Especially since the land agreement requires the building to be open to all those who live within the school district, which includes parts of White Lake, Orion and Springfield townships.

I envision a new senior center, nothing grand or palatial like other structures along Clarkston Road. Something that merely replaces the current facility, an unsafe structure where assisting the handicapped is difficult in times of emergency.

I see the structure being affordable and practical, yet sufficient to support volunteer senior citizen programs like Meals on Wheels. I see adequate office space and a gathering room large enough to host the Senior Center Volunteer Luncheon.

I see a staff able to provide for the needs of Independence Township's ever changing senior population. I see parks and recreation utilizing the space for more senior programs.

I do not see a gymnasium in the near future. Possibly on the hazy edges of my sight, but not in the clear, foreseeable future. The community needs a new senior center building, not another gym.

I can see the residents of Independence Township supporting a plan to simply replace an unsafe structure - nothing more, nothing less.

Not a community center. Not a gymnasium. Not a recreation center. Not a second library.

A plan to replace one inadequate senior center building with another appropriate structure.

I see residents digging into their own pockets to support the 8,000 residents who use the senior facility - just as those same residents dug into the pockets of non-homestead property owners to support 8,000 students.

I see so much for the future of Independence Township. And like so many others, I hope everyone else sees things the same way I do.

Please send comments to swami Jenny at shermanpub@aol.com.

The News to Me



Jenny Matteson

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Several misconceptions appear in Mr. Crutchfield's diatribe in the April 19 edition of The Clarkston News in response to my opinion on the senior citizens center.

First, I am not "Mr." Rizzo - I am Mrs. Rizzo, just to set the record straight. Second, I do not utilize the senior center now, nor do I plan to, so I am not "looking for a big new play-house."

I am not living on a "substantial income," but on social security, as I assume Mr. Crutchfield is.

Again, I must reiterate, my thoughts are for those

who may be able to get to one facility, but not have access to other places in the township, nor the finances to make that a possibility.

Mr. Crutchfield refers to the many homes for sale and "destitute neighbors." We live in one of the wealthiest counties in the country - perhaps if people didn't insist on \$400,000 homes, three or four cars in every garage and filling every restaurant to capacity, priorities would become clearer.

If we can afford taxes that provide "state of the art" schools and pay scales above the state average, we can certainly afford a center for those who may have only that means of socialization.

Mrs. Gene Rizzo, Independence Township

Resident fixes misconceptions

Thanks to Christmas in Action

Dear Editor,

Thanks to all the wonderful people who made possible my home make-over on April 29. Christmas in Action is aptly named - the Christmas spirit was prevalent and there was plenty of action.

Roger Diederich and Carl Matisse had the dream and Sandy Diederich and Bob Truesdell and their crew of 30 plus beautiful, creative volunteers made the dream come true.

It was thrilling to watch all the activity - the speckle-faced painters inside; the red-necked trim painters outside; the hot corner between house and garage teeming with carpenters; the masked garage cleaners (I appreciate the diligence of Gene and her family and Methodist Church friends in doing this nasty job); the driveway workers both before and after Bubba delivered the high grade gravel from Lowrie's (how appropriate that our road commissioner Rudy Lozano was chopping out roots for this project, along with realtor Forrest Milzow and other volunteers); tennis player Terri in the kitchen (he neat shelf paper makes back issues of the *Clarkston News* obsolete); Keith and his fellow gutter hangers; Emily and friends assembling chairs and painting chairs and shutters in the side yard; soccer player Annette and co-workers raking the yard; the monumental job in the bathroom by Bob and helpers; Outback Steakhouse's jitney delivering lunch for all;

and Jennifer #1 hauling away trash all day long in the Summit Properties truck.

Special thanks to Jennifer #2 for the elegant birthday cake, Cheryl for the beautiful flowers, the pretty blonde (Corena?) for the just right kitchen curtains and Sandra for the very usable carpet pieces.

It was good, too, to talk to so many interesting people, like Nicole who broke her arm swinging from a tree in my backyard when she was child; Salvatore the Sicilian airman; and horse jumper Jayne whose brother Steve was in Mr. Bradford's fourth grade at Andersonville School in 1972.

There isn't room to mention all who worked, but you are all appreciated.

At the end of the day, I chuckled at how excited the adorable Clarkston teachers were when they hung the freshly painted bathroom door without help.

Thanks to all who organized and worked, to the merchants who donated or discounted their wares and to all who participated in a fund-raiser, or just plain donated.

I am looking forward to seeing the pictures taken by Sandy and Carl's tennis player wife Marion.

It's great to be over 80 and living in the Clarkston area.

Phyllis Bradford Davisburg



A peek at The Clarkston News

Relaxing in the *Clarkston News* editorial department are students from Mrs. Durelle Pitser's class. North Sashabaw Elementary second graders toured downtown buildings on May 3 to learn more about Clarkston history. Photo by Jenny Matteson

A Look Back

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

15 YEARS AGO (1991)

• Options target overcrowding: A range of options for potentially overcrowded Clarkston schools was unveiled to school board members at the regular meeting May 13.

The administration recommendations were requested by the board after residents voted down new construction in last February's bond election. The board took no action on the list of options and there was little discussion.

• Squirrel cuts power to church: A squirrel climbing some electrical wires caused a tree fire and lost its life in the process on Mother's Day.

About 10 a.m. Sunday, May 12, fifth-grade children took advantage of the warm weather and studied outside during their Sunday school class at Calvary Lutheran Church, Bluegrass Drive, Independence

Township, said the Rev. Robert Walters.

• Woman found dead in Springfield: The body of a 42-year-old Flint woman was discovered in a rural part of Springfield Township May 11.

Lt. Robert Smith of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department said Springfield residents stumbled onto the remains of JoAnne Dawkins about 1- a.m., Saturday. The body was found along the side of Bridge Lake Road, north of Davisburg Road.

25 YEARS AGO (1981)

• Secret meeting theory surfaces, Knob attorney charges 'serious cover-up;' ZBA members don't remember: Alleging a "serious cover-up," attorney Anthony Locricchio says the reason Pine Knob Investment Co. wants members of Independence Township's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) questioned under oath is to establish "they held an illegal meeting" during review of the proposed 20-story, ski-run-roof hotel in October 1979.

50 YEARS AGO (1956)

• Area Women Honor Mrs. Atkins: As most of the folks in Clarkston and vicinity know, the Reverend and Mrs. R.M. Atkins are expecting to move to California this summer, most likely in June. They are looking forward to a much needed rest from many years of work in the Methodist Church.

Of moles and men

It's a sad and melancholy tale. A story of a man clinging to a dream with sweaty, dirt-stained fingers. Some surmise, sadly, his steadfastness to this dream is simpleminded folly.

But I ask, what is wrong with a man wanting to live his life in a garden of his own creation? Why shouldn't he reap the fruits of his labor? John Steinbeck, aside, it's a sad day in Mudville with the best laid plans o' moles and men go awry.

It's not that I hate Scalopus Aquaticus (the common Eastern Mole), I just wish they'd stay in my neighbors' yards and leave mine alone. Sorry Kathy and Mike and Kathy and Greg, but when it comes to vermin, chivalry be damned. It's every neighbor for himself! Seriously, what is a mole's function? What is their purpose in the cosmos?

I know, I know. "Don," some of you are saying, "jump off the mole persecution wagon."

"It's easy," you continue, "to discriminate against a creature which spends 99 percent of its time in a hole and who is blind and will never read your column, let alone be able to defend itself. Don, don't be a mole-phobe."

To you I say, get off my cloud. I vote you off the island. Take your mole-huggin' ways and be gone. I banish you from reading my column anymore. I have no time for you. Scram!

I don't care if you think I am a heartless Scalopus Aquaticus basher, I want the moles outta' my yard, period.

After I whined about moles a while back, two readers responded, Teri Dinsler and Laura Douglas.

Opined Teri: Moles -- people will give you a variety of means to eliminate them. We have found the only reliable method is this. On a nice afternoon in spring or summer, as you relax in the yard with your chosen refreshment (read "beer"), have a pitchfork handy. You will see the varmint move through the ground, as the dirt above will shuffle as it passes. Set refreshment in safe place, grasp handle of pitchfork and proceed to area of disturbance. Insert the pitchfork into the area of disturbance. If the disturbance continues, repeat the process of insertion until the disturbance has ceased."

Yikes, that sounds pretty violent. But, she did sign off her e-mail with, "have a nice day," so she can't be too psychotic, can she?

Reader Laura actually wrote her own column on her exploits in mole eradication. After reading of Laura's

problems, I feel better about mine. It sounds as if she spent an entire summer trying to find a way to rid her yard of moles. She tried ye ol' pitchfork operation, and

She went to the gardening catalogs bought and erected windmill kinda things. These worked at first, "but I guess it's like moving into a house close to the airport, at first the noise drives you nuts, but soon you don't even hear it." And . . .

Laura tried to gas 'em out by throwing cyanide bombs into their tunnels. "They don't work, but I must admit, there's something about seeing green gas seeping from your lawn that is quite therapeutic." And . . .

She tried the spring-loaded, mole guillotine. Nothing. She even bought -- get this -- bobcat urine. "No," she reports, "it didn't get rid of my moles and I couldn't get my cats to go outside for over a month!"

Here's her 'Holy Grail' of mole eradication.

"I went to visit my old neighbors in Cleveland, one of whom was a 75-year-old farmer, and the whole time I was telling my 'mole story' he was laughing so hard. He even called over one of his other farmer friends to share the laugh. Finally, he imparted upon me his holy wisdom, which I shall now pass on to you . . .

"You figure out a main 'running path' -- you'll know -- then you take a trowel and gently remove the top. Dig out the bottom of the tunnel just enough so that a mouse trap can lie flush. Set the trap; put a piece of cardboard or something over the hole you made in the top, then -- GET OUT THE CIGARS!!"

(Laura's story is three pages long so I'll post her entire adventure on our website under, **Blog Don Rush**. I recommend reading it, as it is quite amusing in its entirety.)

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Here's some mole factoids for you:

n A mole can dig 14.76 feet in a hour.

n Moles are not endangered, just misunderstood critters subject to persecution by avid gardeners and farmers.

n In cooking, *mole* comes from the Aztec word "molli" meaning concoction, stew or sauce. So, "Holy Molli" means sacred stew.

n Every Oct. 23, from 6:02 a.m. to 6:02 p.m. egg-heads celebrate National Mole Day. It was created by pointy-headed poindexters in academia to commemorate Avogadro's Number (6.02 x 10²³). I think *mole* is short for *molecule*?

And, finally from Tom Schmidt (themoleman.com), "Remember, talk and lousy service won't control moles." My question: Will a few goodly written words do the trick?

Jeff Foxworthy's view of Michigan

I've seen Jeff Foxworthy on stage, in movies and on tv with three other stand-uppers. I've even read his book "You Might Be A Redneck, If."

He doesn't call it that, but he has some *You Might Be A Michigander, If's*.

If you consider it a sport to gather your food by drilling through 18 inches of ice and sitting there all day hoping that the food will swim by, you might live in Michigan.

If you're proud that your region makes the national news 96 nights each year because Pellston is the coldest spot in the nation, you might live in Michigan.

Jim's Jottings



Jim Sherman

If your local Dairy Queen is closed from November through March, you might live in Michigan.

If you instinctively walk like a penguin for five months of the year, you might live in Michigan.

If someone in a store offers you assistance, and they don't work there, you might live in Michigan.

If your dad's suntan stops at a line curving around the middle of his forehead, you might live in Michigan.

If you have worn shorts and coats at the same time, you might live in Michigan.

If your town has an equal number of bars and churches, you might live in Michigan.

If you have had a lengthy telephone conversation with someone who dialed the wrong number, you might live in Michigan.

And, you're a true Michigander if . . .

"Vacation" means going up north on I-75.

You measure your distance in hours.

You know several people who have hit a deer more than once.

You often switch from "heat" to "A/C" in the same day.

You can drive 65 mph through two feet of snow during a raging blizzard, without flinching.

You see people wearing camouflage at social events (including weddings).

You install security lights on your house and garage and leave both unlocked.

You carry jumper cables in your car and your girlfriend knows how to use them.

You design your kid's Halloween costume to fit over a snowsuit.

You know all four seasons: Almost winter, winter, still winter and road construction.

Driving is better in winter because all the potholes are filled with snow.

You can identify a southern or eastern accent.

Your idea of creative landscaping is a statue of a deer next to your blue spruce.

You are unaware there is a legal drinking age.

Down south to you means Ohio.

A brat is something you eat.

Your neighbor throws a party to celebrate his new pole barn.

You go out to a fish fry every Friday.

Your Fourth of July picnic was moved indoors due to frost.

You have more miles on your snowblower than your car.

You find "0" degrees a "little chilly."

You drink pop and bake with soda.

Your doctor tells you to drink Vernors and you know it's not medicine.

You know what a Yooper is.

You think owning a Honda is un-American.

You know UP is a place, not a direction.

You know it's possible to live in a thumb.

You understand when visiting Detroit, the best thing to wear is a Kevlar vest.

You actually understand these jokes, and you share them with all your Michigan friends.

Power outage in downtown Clarkston



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The fire department was contacted to insure the buildings safety. DTE and an electrician were contacted as well.

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After repairing the damage, the workers restored power to the *Clarkston News* building around 9:50 a.m. - only to see and hear small explosions across the road near the Mill Pond and discover power was gone throughout downtown Clarkston. The outage affected several businesses and residents along M-15 to Dixie Highway.

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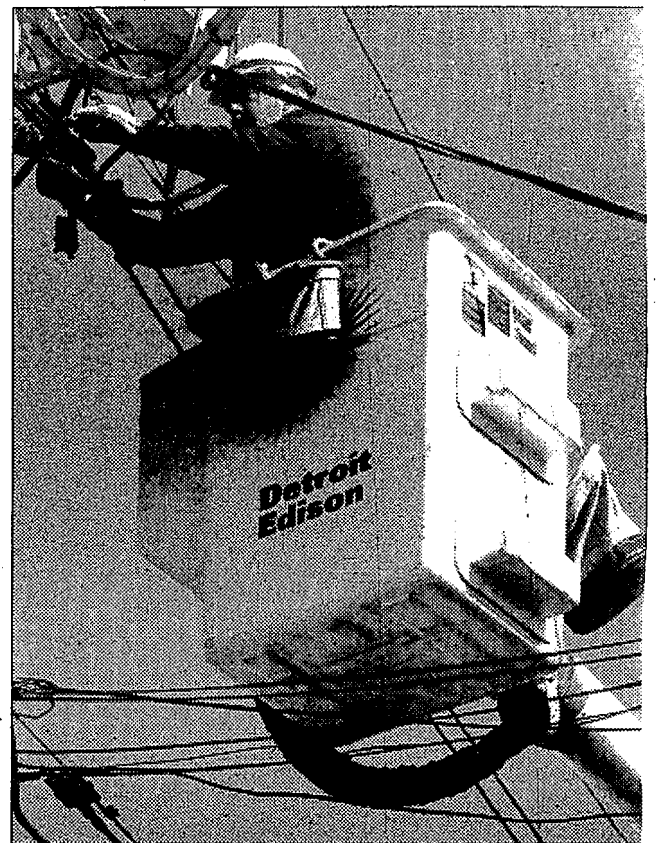
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Police and Fire

Independence Township

April 29: 50-year-old Independence Township man arrested for domestic assault which allegedly took place at a business on Dixie Highway near M-15 at about 1 a.m. The arrest followed a dispute with his wife during which witnesses say the man grabbed his wife by the hair as she ran away and punched her in the back of the head. The man left before police arrived, but they arrested him at his home. Both the husband and wife, who had been drinking, denied any physical confrontation occurred.

May 1: An Apple i-Pod, FM tuner and transmitter stolen from vehicle on Sunnyside.

A blue 2004 Pontiac Grand Am stolen over weekend from Lancaster Lake Court. The vehicle was last parked by the owner on April 28 at 7 p.m.

Independence Township resident visited substation to report identity theft totaling \$1,306.94 in fraudulent transactions to a communications company.

A 2003 red and black Honda motorcycle stolen from garage on Pine Knob Road.

May 2: Employee at business on Waldon Center Drive reported the door on her vehicle scratched. According to the woman, a similar case of vandalism occurred two weeks earlier, but she did not make a report.

Meadows Drive resident reported four lacrosse sticks stolen from unlocked vehicle in attached garage the night of April 29.

May 3: 300 feet of electrical copper wire cut off a welder at a business on South Main Street.

The parks supervisor at Bay Court Park on Andersonville discovered vandalism to park property including signs, picnic tables and a split rail fence. Trash cans were dumped over and a swing set was moved into the water. The supervisor said this is the second time in two weeks such vandalism has occurred.

Five vehicles belonging to different residents were broke into at Fox Creek Apartments overnight. In all the cases, a car window was smashed out and nothing was reported missing.

A 42-year-old Clarkston man and 33-year-old Burton man were cited for careless driving and released following an incident of road rage. According to reports, the Clarkston man pulled out in front of the Burton man. Both men reported that they flipped each other off. The Clarkston man allegedly waved a tire iron at the Burton man. In their statements, both men stated no one left their car and only stopped when they were pulled over. The reports indicate the Burton man may have tried to pass the Clarkston man's vehicle.

Bronco Drive resident reported identity theft after receiving a credit card statement with \$3,000 worth of pur-

chases of airline tickets he claimed were fraudulent. Further discussion with a bank investigator revealed another credit card was opened in the man's name and a cell phone bill was paid using the card.

May 4: The Independence Township Fire Department administered CPR to a 48-year-old Clarkston man on Whitby Court. The man was transported to POH where he was pronounced dead at 5:15 p.m.

Car window smashed on Sassafras Circle, no items reported stolen.

Two vehicles keyed at Stone Drive residence sometime between April 14-16 when the resident was out of town.

25-year-old Petosky man arrested for malicious destruction of property and being disorderly on Willow Park Court around 1:55 a.m. Police were called after witnesses saw the man hit a car in the parking lot repeatedly. The man was found coming out of an apartment that appeared to be ransacked when police arrived. The investigation revealed the man was dropped off by friends at the apartment due to his level of intoxication. He claimed he wanted inside of his friend's car, which was registered to a residence in Cheboygan, to drive home. He admitted punching off the driver's

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Man arrested for cocaine possession, OUIL


Police arrested a 22-year-old Grand Blanc man for cocaine possession and operating his motor vehicle under the influence of drugs after he crashed his car into a mailbox and flower bed on Stickney Road.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies from the Independence substation responded to the scene around 3 p.m. and found the man in the driver's seat of a 1989 Chevy pickup. During the investigation, police discovered a baggie of cocaine and approximately 26 pills in

an unlabeled pill bottle. As stated in reports, the man admitted to smoking marijuana, using cocaine and taking Vicodin earlier in the day.

The Independence Township Fire Department transported the man to Genesys Health Park for unspecified injuries and drug use. He was later transported to Oakland County Jail.

According to reports, the man was traveling east on Stickney when he ran off the road and over the flower bed and mailbox where he came to a stop.



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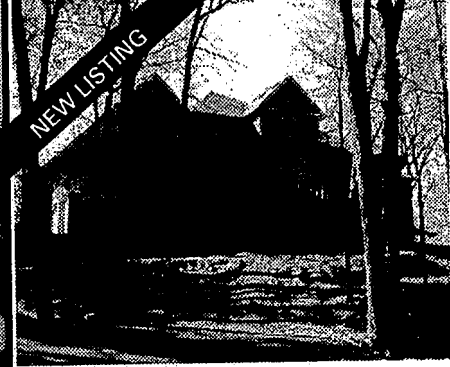
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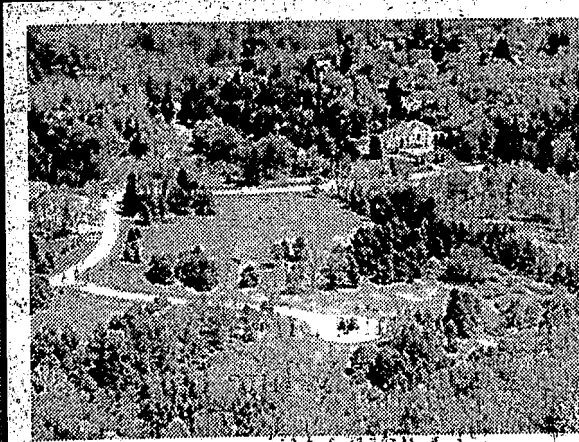
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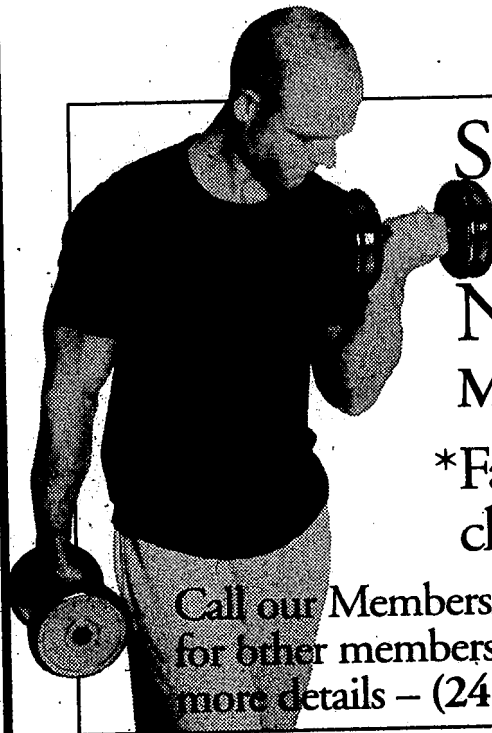
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Police

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side rearview mirror and throwing food items and a bottle at the car. Several glass items were found smashed in and outside of the apartment.

A computer stolen from vehicle on Sundale. The radio and dash were also damaged.

May 5: Wellesley Terrace resident heard his car alarm go off around 3:55 a.m. Running outside, he discovered the hood of the car was up and the driver's side door open. A hole was cut in the convertible's soft top. The battery cables loosened and the positive cable appeared to have cut marks.

Construction trailer with equipment taken from site on Clintonville Pines Drive and was later found on Draher near Hosner Road. While the trailer was recovered, an estimated \$30,000 - \$50,000 in equipment was missing.

A Hummingbird Lane resident reported approximately \$72 in gas stolen from her vehicle overnight while it was parked at her residence.

May 6: 60-year-old Independence Township man transported to Common Ground in Pontiac after he called 911 from a pay phone claiming to be bleeding to death. The man, who is known to have a history of mental problems, was found sitting on the curb in a business parking lot on Sashabaw Road.

Domestic assault reported on North Marshbank Road.

A 24-year-old Independence Township man admitted to police he drove his vehicle onto baseball fields at Clarkston High. Police were called out to the scene and discovered his vehicle in the parking lot after investigating the damage to fields. The case is under investigation.

May 7: Several Mann Road residents reported a group of juveniles running through the neighborhood taking lawn ornaments and smashing them.

Springfield Township

May 5: 46-year-old Lincoln Park man arrested for operating his motor vehicle while intoxicated on Dixie Highway near White Lake Road. The man refused to take a P.B.T. and was transported to North Oakland Medical Center for a blood test.

May 6: Fire department treated an employee of a business on Andersonville Road who fell of the golf cart and sustained injuries neck and back injuries.

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Motorcyclist exceeds 130 mph

A motorcyclist from White Lake with a suspended license tried to elude an Oakland County Sheriff's Independence Township deputy during a chase in which the officer reached 132 m.p.h. in pursuit, according to police reports. The chase concluded when the deputy caught up to the 25-year-old man as he pulled into his Fox Chase Drive residence.

The 6.2-mile chase occurred on May 3 around midnight after the deputy observed the driver heading south at a high rate of speed on White Lake Road at the Dixie Highway intersection.

According to reports, the motorcycle continued to pull away from the officer, passing several vehicles as the patrol car reached speeds near 132 m.p.h. The chase continued west on Andersonville Road, south on White Lake, and south on Ormond Road before the man pulled into his residence on Fox Chase Drive in White Lake Township.

After the man was apprehended, the deputy discovered he had a suspended license. The motorcycle was impounded and the case is open pending the prosecutor's review.

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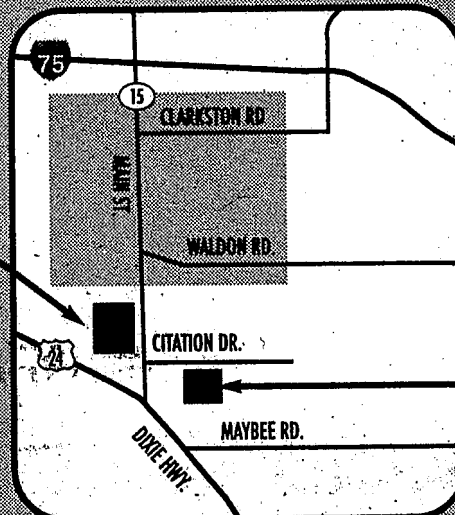
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Possible car parts ring foiled

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With one traffic stop, police may have solved thirteen open cases and shutdown a car parts stealing ring.

An Oakland County Sheriff's deputy from the Independence-Township substation stopped a vehicle with three Clarkston High School students around 5:15 a.m. on Chestnut Hill Court for failure to turn down high beam lights for oncoming traffic. The car also had something hanging from its rearview mirror and a plastic plate covering the license plate making the registration tough to read, stated reports.

The driver of the vehicle, an 18-year-old Independence Township man was driving on a restricted license that allowed him to have no passengers besides his family. The two passengers were 16-year-old Independence Township juveniles. A fourth 17-year-old Independence Township man was implicated, said Detective Tim Hein, who explained none of the four had any criminal history.

There were several cases of larceny, malicious destruction of property and home invasion in the area over the last few weeks drawing further suspicion to the vehicle.

"(The crimes) include larceny from auto, malicious destruction of property and home invasion because they were stealing stuff out of cars in garages and out of garages attached to homes," said Hein.

According to reports, several items including car parts to a Mustang and Camaro, lap top computer, credit cards, compact discs, two iPods and other electrical equipment were confiscated during the stop.

"We have reason to believe these (suspects) were setting up a steal to order business at Clarkston High School through which they take requests for parts, steal them and sell them."

Included in police reports at the Independence Township substation is a tachometer stolen from a vehicle overnight on Bluebrech Terrace and the car hood was left open on May 6. In another case that same day, headlights on Golf Pointe Drive were stolen off a Ford Mustang. On Parview, a convertible was entered by cutting the roof and the hood was left open although nothing was reported missing the same day.

According to Hein, reports are being compiled on the cases.

"We were told by the people involved this started last summer and escalated since," said Hein.

"They didn't use forced entry into any of these (garage) structures. If the door was locked, they moved on. It drives me crazy. I tell people all the time 'Lock your doors and you can avoid 90 percent of this,'" added Hein.

The case remains under investigation.



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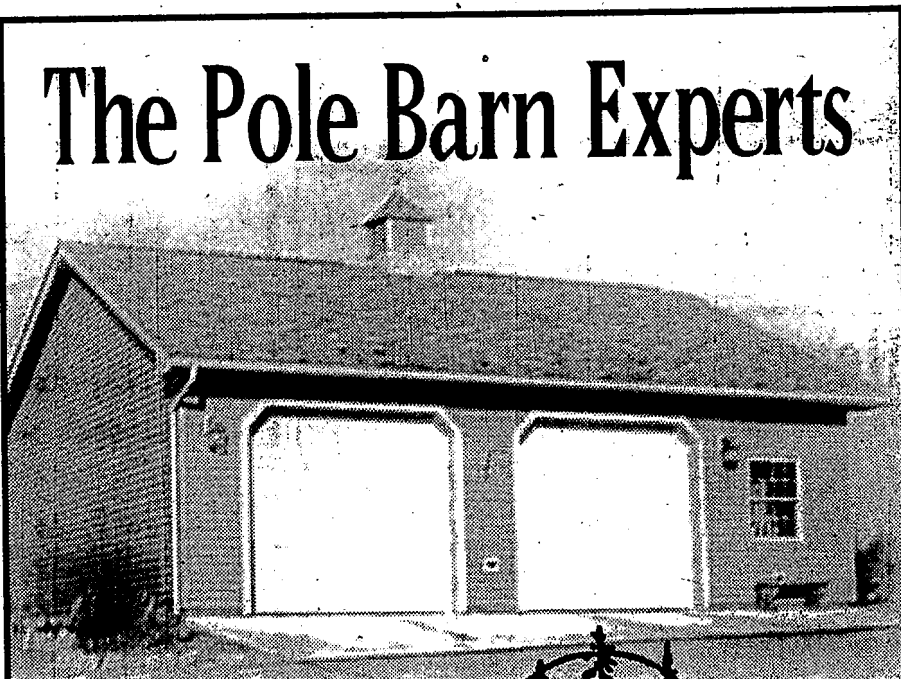
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Patterson visits Rotary looking for signatures

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson visited the Clarkston Rotary May 1 at Deer Lake Athletic Club.

Addressing the Rotary, Patterson explained one of his economic initiatives for Oakland County, bashed Michigan's Single Business Tax and encouraged listeners to join his campaign to repeal the SBT.

"I think he's right on. He speaks for me and is so intent on trying to help Oakland County. We need to be proud we have such a leader," said Clarkston Rotary President Tim Everhard. "He's planning for the future and was talking about some things coming in 2008 or 2010. How many politicians plan that far ahead?"

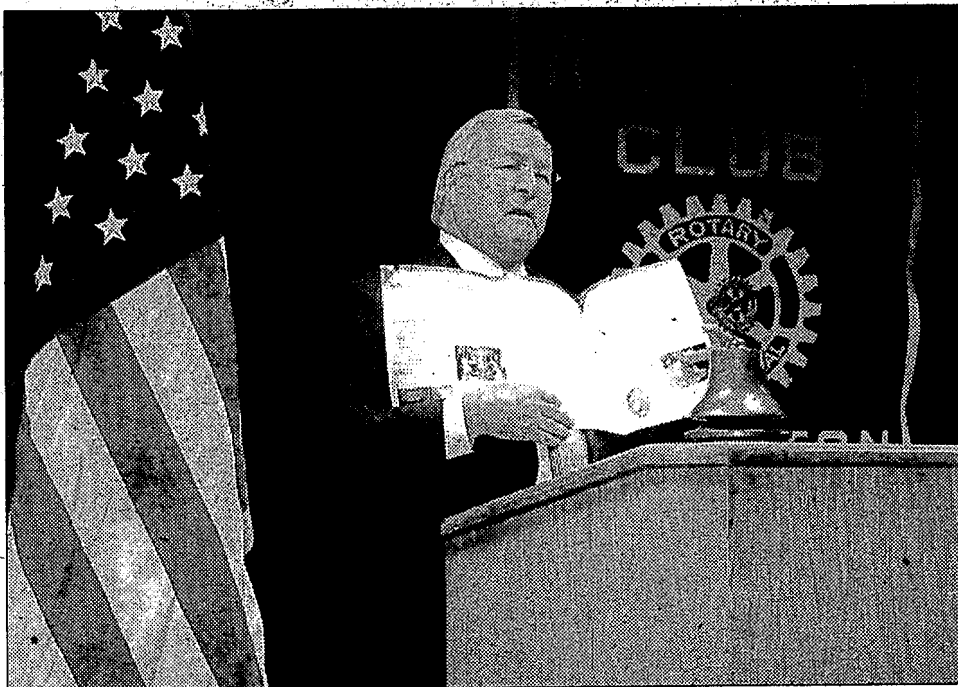
Father Don Duford of Church of the Resurrection concurred.

"It was well done and well addressed. Having spent 25 years in the business world, I'm in agreement the SBT has to be looked at. When business does well, everything else does well," said Duford.

Patterson explained how his Emerging Sectors Initiative came about over the last few years and what necessitated the need to look for new economic opportunity.

The Emerging Sectors programs identifies industry and technology sectors that have high growth rates and looks to find businesses in those sectors that might come to Oakland County and expand.

"We have to diversify our economy. Had we diversified a long time ago, we wouldn't be a state which is now 50th in economic momentum, 50th in job creation and the only state to have net job lost in '04 and '05, except for those ravaged by



Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson addressed the Clarkston Rotary at their meeting on May 1 at Deer Lake Athletic Club. Patterson discussed his campaign against Michigan's Single Business Tax and efforts made by his office in recent years to diversify Michigan's economy. Photo by James Martinez

the hurricanes, and number one in unemployment. We had all our eggs in the automotive basket," said Patterson.

Patterson discussed his several trips overseas to drum up economic interest in Oakland County among foreign companies. He also explained how research for emerging sectors revealed the United States no longer dominates in technology. Out of 144 top companies worldwide his staff wanted to attract to Oakland County, 60 percent had no presence in the United States at all.

"I remember growing up as a kid. 'Made in the U.S.A.' meant something. It meant we had the technology. We were the innovators. We were the people who

were on the cutting edge. There was no question we were leading the world in technology. I don't know we can honestly make that claim with the same bragadocio we might have before," said Patterson.

"The point is, once we get them here and they take root here in Oakland County and begin to see the quality of life and the opportunities, they are going to prosper," said Patterson.

According to Patterson, alternative energy and financial services are the top two emerging sectors in Oakland County.

The discussion of improving Michigan's economy eventually shifted to the SBT tax.

"As I go overseas trying to recruit businesses, like in the financial services, one of the first questions that popped up as we're trying to attract these business, believe it or not, is the Single Business Tax. And we always take an accounting firm with us and it's interesting to try and hear these guys try to explain the SBT to someone in China, Japan or the UK. You just can't. It's such a difficult tax to explain," said Patterson.

"The Single Business Tax is unique, ladies and gentlemen, in the United States. No other state has a Single Business Tax. Nobody. It's a tax on payroll. If any man or woman who's in business in this room tonight goes to work tomorrow and decides to go hire an employee, you'll be taxed on the decision, you'll be taxed on payroll. If you want to give them health care, you'll be taxed on that. If you want to contribute to their 401K, you'll be taxed on that. It's a disincentive to create jobs," said Patterson.

Patterson stressed he knows the SBT is not the only thing to blame, but highlights it as something he as an executive can change. He said the SBT is set to expire Dec. 31, 2009 and his petition drive simply speeds up the process to Dec. 31, 2007.

"This is a one state recession in America, and many people, many of your friends, are losing money in your business and yet you're paying the Single Business Tax. It is almost criminal in the way it operates," said Patterson.

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Pine Knob teacher named Wal-Mart Teacher of the Year

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Writer

He was expecting just another school assembly. However, when Bob Brazier, third-grade teacher at Pine Knob Elementary, entered the school's cafeteria, he was surprised to see he was the guest of honor. Back in December, Jorgen Johnson, one of Brazier's students, wrote an essay about his favorite teacher and submitted the nomination at the Waterford Wal-Mart.

"He cares about all of us, and he helps to make learning fun," Johnson wrote. "He's the greatest teacher in the world."

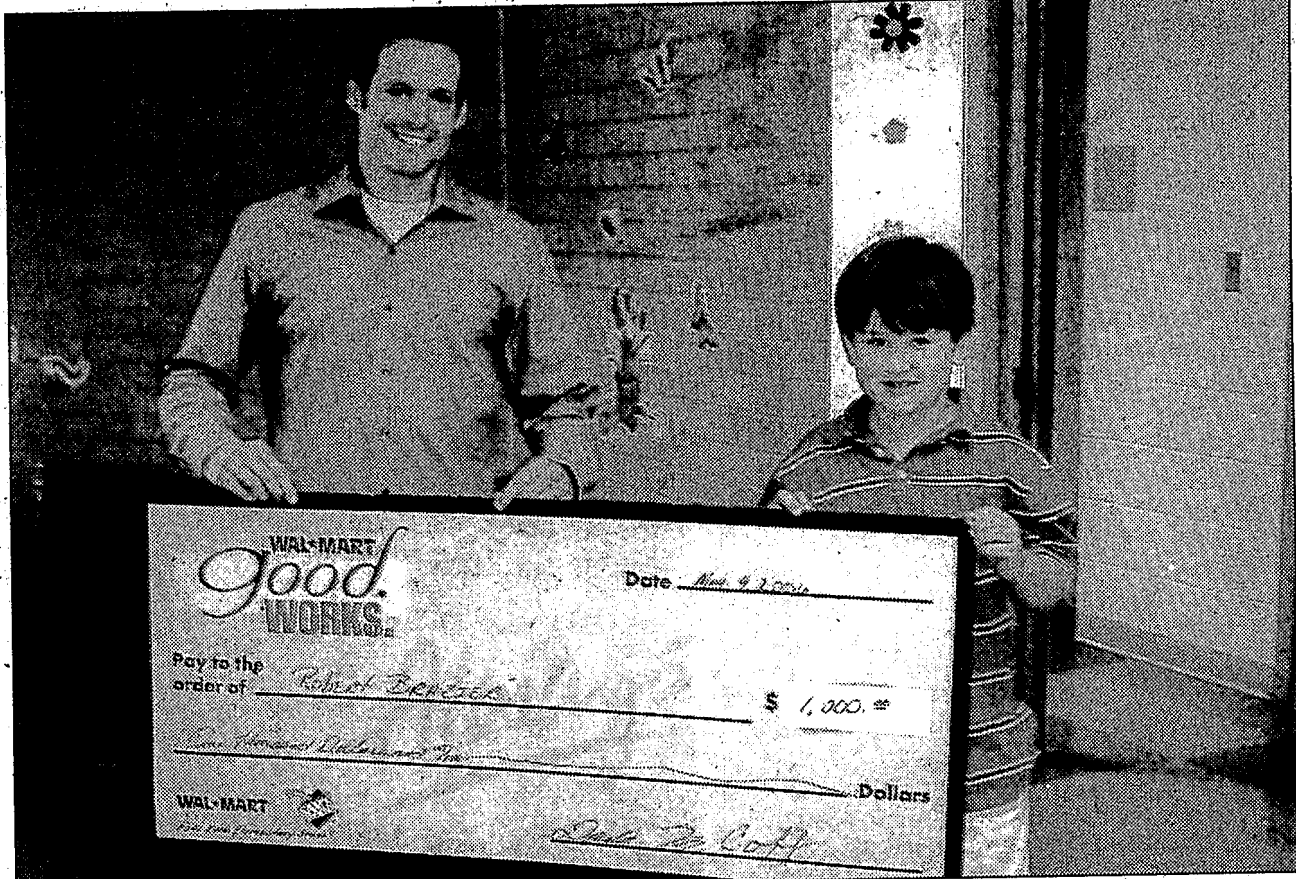
Somebody must have agreed. Brazier was selected as "Teacher of the Year" and rewarded in front of his peers and students. Brazier received a \$1,000 check from Darla Cobb and Faye Berry, Wal-Mart representatives, who said the money will go towards supplies for the school.

PKE Principal K.C. Leh said Brazier will help decide what the money go towards. "I wish they had wrote 'PKE Staff' on there," Brazier commented about the novelty check.

He added that he enjoys his work at PKE so much because he is surrounded by excellent coworkers.

All Brazier could say during the assembly was a humble "thanks," later remarking he felt his work was comparable to other teachers at PKE.

"I don't think I do anything that the other teachers in this school don't do," Brazier said.

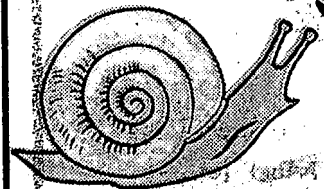


Bob Brazier stands with Jorgen Johnson, who nominated him for Teacher of the Year. Photo by DuPont

Spring Arts Showcase

Join Clarkston Schools as they host the first annual "Spring Arts Showcase" on May 12 at Clarkston High School. The evening includes an art showcase in the school cafeteria as well as talent performances by Clarkston students. The show runs from 6:30 - 9 p.m. For more informaton, contact Aaron Dobson at CHS at 248-623-3600.

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Workshop set for May 17

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Area residents can get a firsthand look at conservation techniques to promote native plants, protect shorelines and improve water quality in upcoming weeks.

On May 17, from 7 - 9 p.m. at St. Daniel Church's Cushing Center, Stewardship Director Tracie Beasley of the Clinton River Watershed Council leads a workshop hosted by the City of Clarkston. Residents can learn how to install rain gardens, the advantages of such a project and how the city of Clarkston is using a grant from the Oakland Native Partnership Initiative (ONPI) to install a rain garden.

The rain garden in Depot Park is meant to collect and filter water from the city parking lot, prevent erosion and reintroduce Michigan native plants to the park.

"It's really geared towards the educational so people understand what a rain garden is and how you build it. It'll help us in the project and those interested in putting one in their backyard or where appropriate," said Clarkston City Council Member James Brueck.

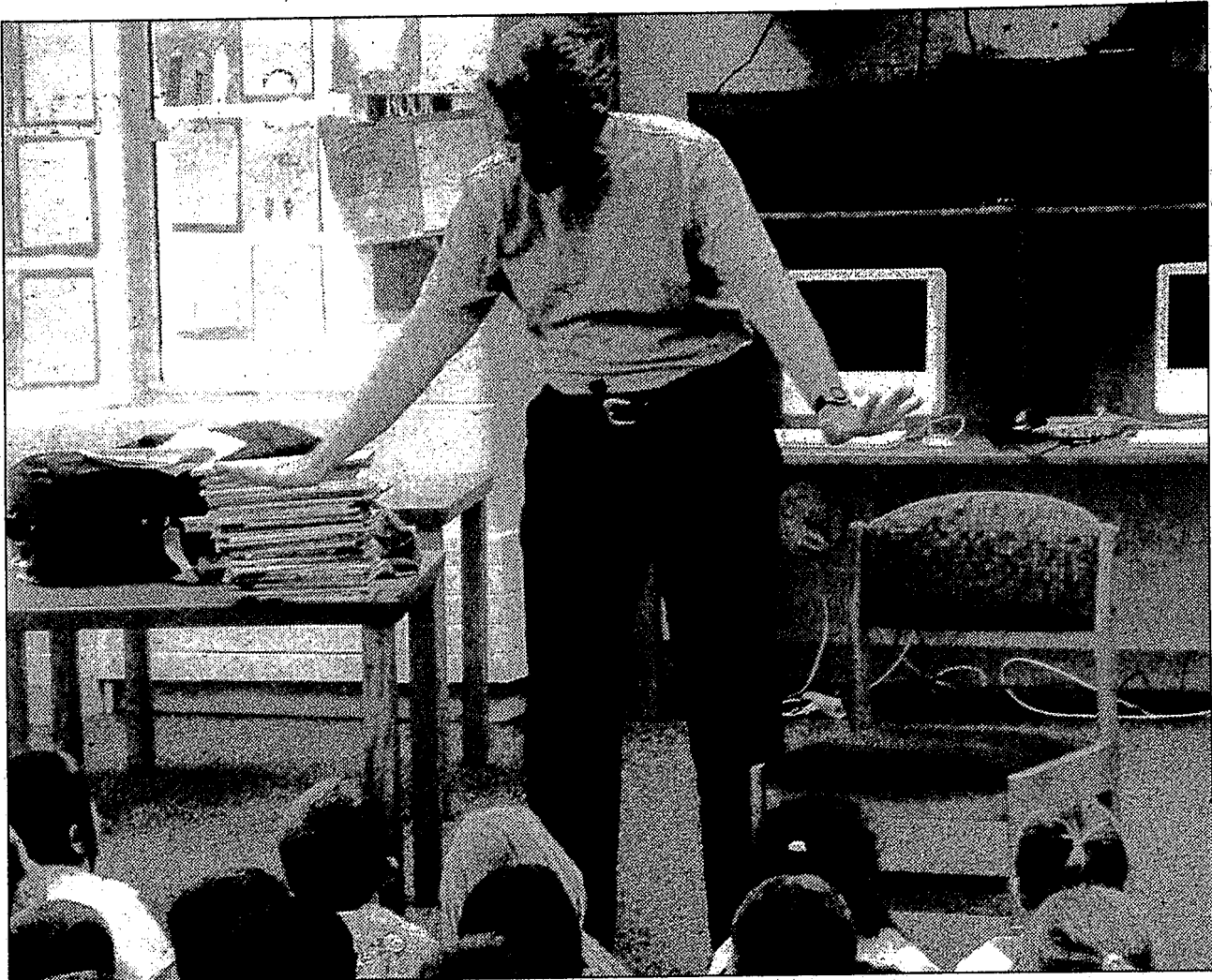
The City of the Village of Clarkston and the Village of Orionville both received \$750 grants from ONPI this spring.

"We are thrilled that both of these groups that received the grant money are using native plants and dealing with storm water," said Beasley.

"It's exciting because in North Oakland County there are not a lot of projects like this. These are nice examples in the area that you can tell everyone about."

Following the workshop on May 17, the rain garden will be installed in Depot Park on June 10 during River Day. The work starts at 9 a.m.

There is no registration required for the free May 17 workshop. For more info, call the Clinton River Watershed Council at 248-601-0606. St. Daniel Catholic Church is located at 7010 Valley Park Drive.



Author Jim Aylesworth entertains a class at Pine Knob. Photo by Andrew DuPont

Authors bring tales to Clarkston

Students in Clarkston learned about the art of storytelling directly from the storytellers themselves.

Presented by Spring into Reading, three authors visited Clarkston Schools and the Springfield Township Library. Each visited different grades and shared their life experiences with students.

Jim Aylesworth, a retired first-grade teacher, authored more than 25 picture books and visited K-2 students throughout the district.

Deborah Morris, author of the "Real Kids, Real Adventures" series, rode her Harley-Davidson motorcycle all the way from Texas to Michigan to share the story that inspired her to become a writer with student in grades 3-5.

Award-winning author Neal Shusterman has written for television, movies and books in several different genres. Shusterman visited students in grades 6-9.

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Sashabaw Middle School Solo and Ensemble results

On Saturday, April 8th, band and orchestra students from Sashabaw Middle School took part in the District 4 MSBOA MS Solo and Ensemble Festival. The Festival was held at Clarkston Sashabaw Middle School; over 1000 events representing schools from across Oakland and Livingston counties performed for judges in 22 different sections including winds, strings, percussion, and piano. Students earned ratings based on tone, intonation, rhythm, technique, and interpretation. Ratings range from a High of "1st Division" to "5th Division". Students earning a 1st or 2nd Division rating were awarded a medal for their efforts. All students received written and verbal critiques from the adjudicators.

Those earning 1st Division Ratings were:

Eric Parker - B. Sax solo
 Michael Gieske - Bassoon trio
 Nicole Whitmore - Clarinet solo
 Mary Allan - Clarinet solo
 Lauren Kissel - Clarinet solo
 Jeff Patterson - Flute solo
 Elly Gray - Flute solo
 Matt Goebel - Marimba solo
 Riley Miller - Snare solo
 Savannah Johnson - Sax solo
 J. Mikeal Rogers - Sax solo
 Jackie Gipe - Trombone solo
 Matthew Fox - Trombone solo
 Jimmy King - Trumpet solo
 Tyler Moore - Trumpet solo
 Evan Craig - Trumpet solo
 Juan Reyes - Trumpet solo
 Michael Nancy - Trumpet solo
 Josh Rajala, J. Mikeal Rogers - Sax duet
 Megan Wertheimer, Hayden Smith - Sax duet
 Louise Haven, Nicolè Whitmore, Mary Allan - Clarinet trio
 Robin Weaver, Kristin Bland, Josilyn Roberts - Woodwind trio
 Natalie Stevenson - Violin solo
 Natalie Stevenson, Lindsey Osler - Violin duet
 Elizabeth Zezulá - Violin solo
 Ryan Catalano - Violin solo
 Taylor Tomei, Stephanie Moore - Woodwind duet
 Gina Bollini - Clarinet solo
 Adam Matynowski - Trombone solo
 Courtney Parkhill, Allison Ullrich - Woodwind duet
 Austin Morse - Alto sax solo
 Austin Morse - Piano solo
 Matt Steward - Alto Sax solo

Alicia Gervin - Bass Clarinet solo
 Josh Roberds - Baritone Sax solo
 Quinn Dabrowski, Zack Snyder, Chloe Gebacz, Taylor Ricca, Michael Arkwright, Ally Albright - Percussion Sextet
 Molly Egan - Horn solo
 Brett Eberle - Trumpet solo
 Brett Eberle, Dan Eberle - Trumpet duet
 Kaley Gross, Nicole Whitmore - Woodwind duet
 Kaley Gross - Oboe Solo
 Kelsey Foy - Trombone Solo
 Emily Rice - Trumpet Solo
 Jenny Zawadski - Trombone solo
 Kevin Gu - Trumpet solo

Those earning 2nd Division Ratings were:

Robert Weller - Baritone sax solo
 James Griffith - Baritone solo
 Justin Wenke - Clarinet solo
 Bryttani Broccoli - Flute solo
 Sandra Cooper - Flute solo
 Katie Marheine flute solo
 Kelsey Luibrand - Oboe solo
 Allison Kitchen - Oboe solo
 Nick Aguayo - Piano solo
 Breanna Hendershott - Piano solo
 Jordan Holloway - Snare solo
 Ken Fitzgerald - Snare solo
 Bill Weller - Trombone solo
 Kyle Kantebet - Trumpet solo
 Jake Parnes - Trumpet solo
 Danielle Senko, Matt Wiebelhaus - Clarinet duet
 Maria Oakley, Alice Meyer - Marimba/flute
 Ken Hunter, Matt Fox - Sax/trombone duet
 Paige Selent, Claire Bruce - Trumpet/B. Clarinet duet
 Garrett Smigelski - Trumpet solo
 Kramer Kamp, Kevin Thompson, Anthony Politow - Brass trio
 K. Thompson, Eric Savoie, Michael Geiske, Jefferson Richardson - Wind quartet
 Maria Oakley, Sean Turkington, Ken Fitzgerald, Drew Delke, Eric Decovich, Ben Anderson - Percussion sextet
 Lindsey Osler - Violin solo
 Kay Metcalf, Danielle Daigle - Violin solo
 Megan Wright - Cello solo
 Ryan Catalan, Alex DeNoon - Violin duet
 Jacob Zuzelski - Cello solo
 Taylor Tomei, Melissa Chamberlain - Clarinet duet
 Hollie Wendland - Trumpet solo

Hollie Wendland - Piano solo
 Alex Wint, Brett Eberle - Trumpet duet
 Nathan Gill, Adam Matynowski, Jeremy Kelly - Trombone Trio
 Kate Heckendorn - Alto Sax Solo
 Coulton Pierce, Chris Adams - Trumpet Duet
 Shawn Smith, Lauren Davis - Percussion Duet
 Chole Gebacz, Talor Ricca - Percussion Duet
 Julia Douglas - Bass Clarinet Solo
 Melissa Chamberlain - Clarinet solo
 Stephanie Moore - Flute solo
 Andrew Fairse - Alto Sax solo
 Catie Boskee, Libby Maes - Flute duet

Those earning 3rd Division Ratings were:

Drew Hopper, Mitchell Newton, Michael Nancy - Brass Trio
 Andrew Berquist, Erin Mueller, Bill Weller brass trio
 Alicia Gervin, Taylor McEvelly - Woodwind duet
 Candace Coates, Amber Olson - Clarinet duet

Students also taking part were:

Logan Belleville, Emily Harding - Sax duet
 Robyn Andree, Whitney Balkany, Megan Dumas - String trio
 Zach Charles, Jacob Zuzelski - Violin duet

Eighth Grade students from Clarkston Junior High School earned ratings as follows:

First Division

Rachael Whitmore - Violin solo
 Kelsey Osler - Cello solo
 Rachael Whitmore and Michelle Lee - Violin duet
 Michelle Lee - Violin solo
 Amanda Martin and Meghna Dhir - Violin duet
 Matt Lawson - Violin solo
 Kaitlyn Montgomery - Violin solo
 Chris Melekiarr - Cello solo
 Andrew Thompson - Bass solo
 Elizabeth Yu, Katie Chasins, Emily Kirby - Violin trio
 Matt Lawson and Julian Pacella - Violin duet
 Michelle Lee and Katie Chasins - Violin duet
 Lauren Glowski and Elizabeth Yu - Violin/Viola duet

Second Division

Emily Kirby - Violin solo
 Rachael Whitmore - Piano solo

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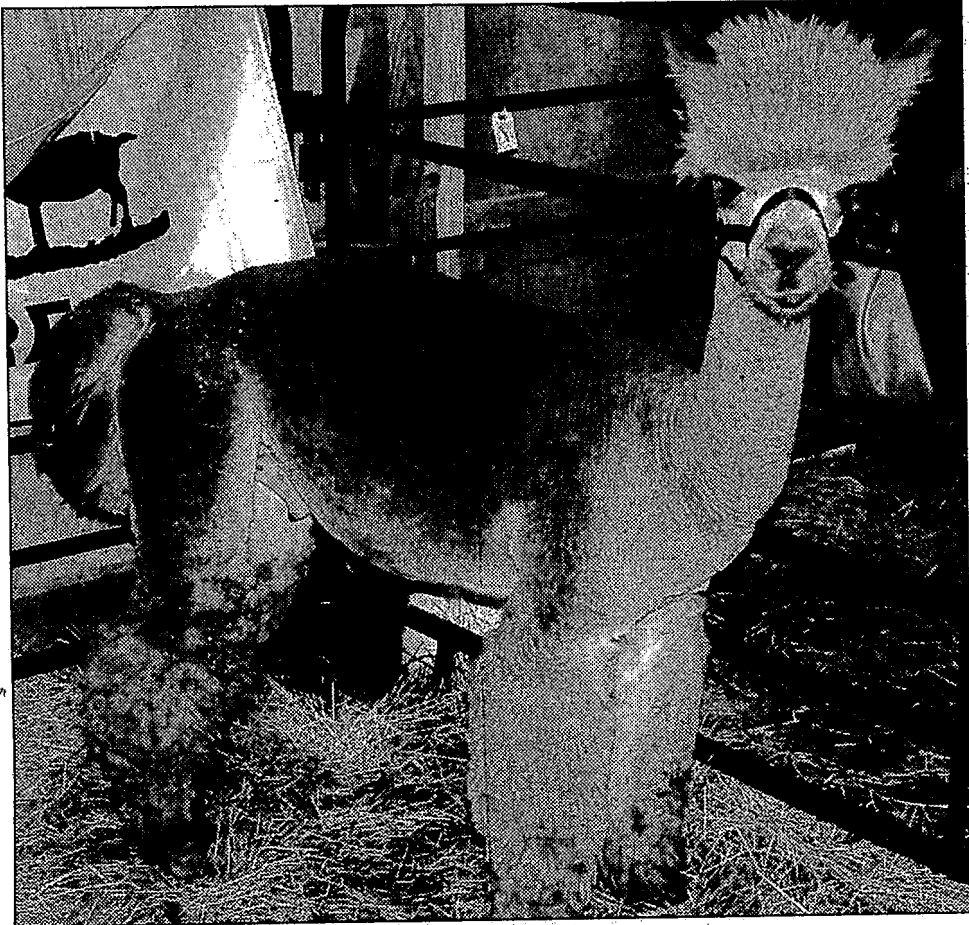
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Yea! I'm an Alpaca again!

Over 60 Alpaca breeder farms were presented at the Michigan Alpaca Breeders Show and Fiber Fair on May 6-7 at Springfield Oaks. The event was founded nearly 15 years ago by Dan and Felice Gromeck of Yale, and has in-

creased greatly over the years. This year's event was the first time at Springfield Oaks, where the large grounds were necessary to house everything and everyone.

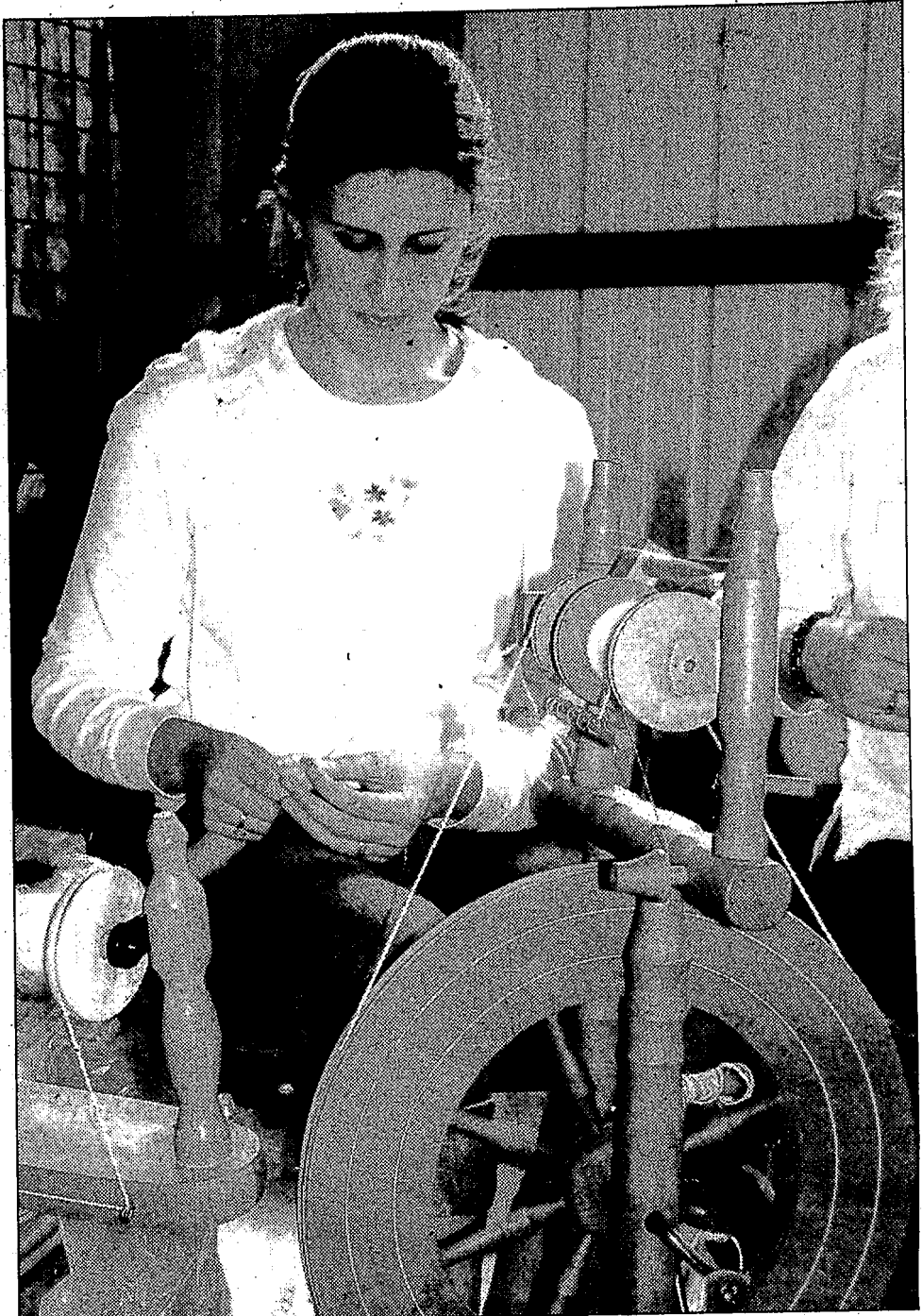
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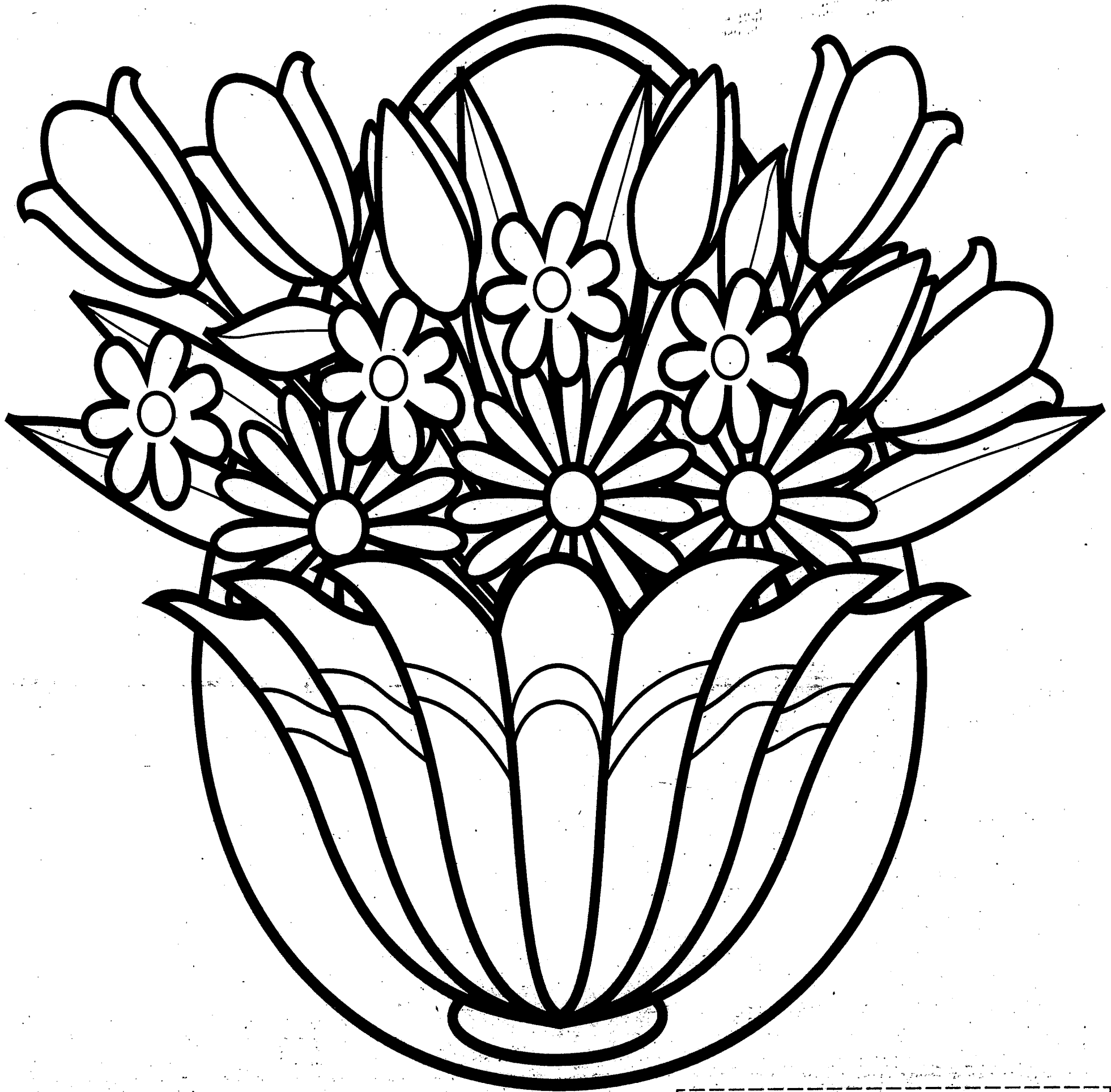
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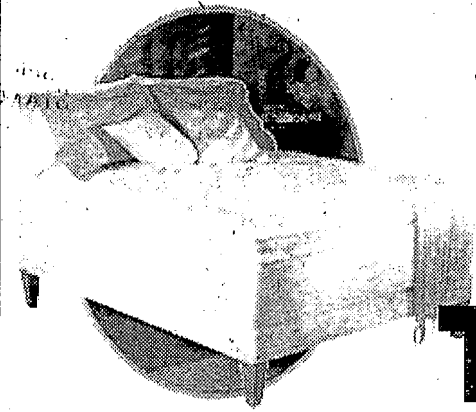
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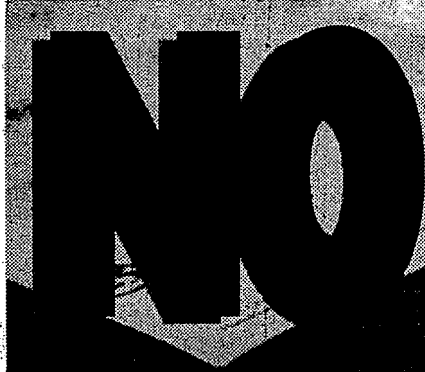
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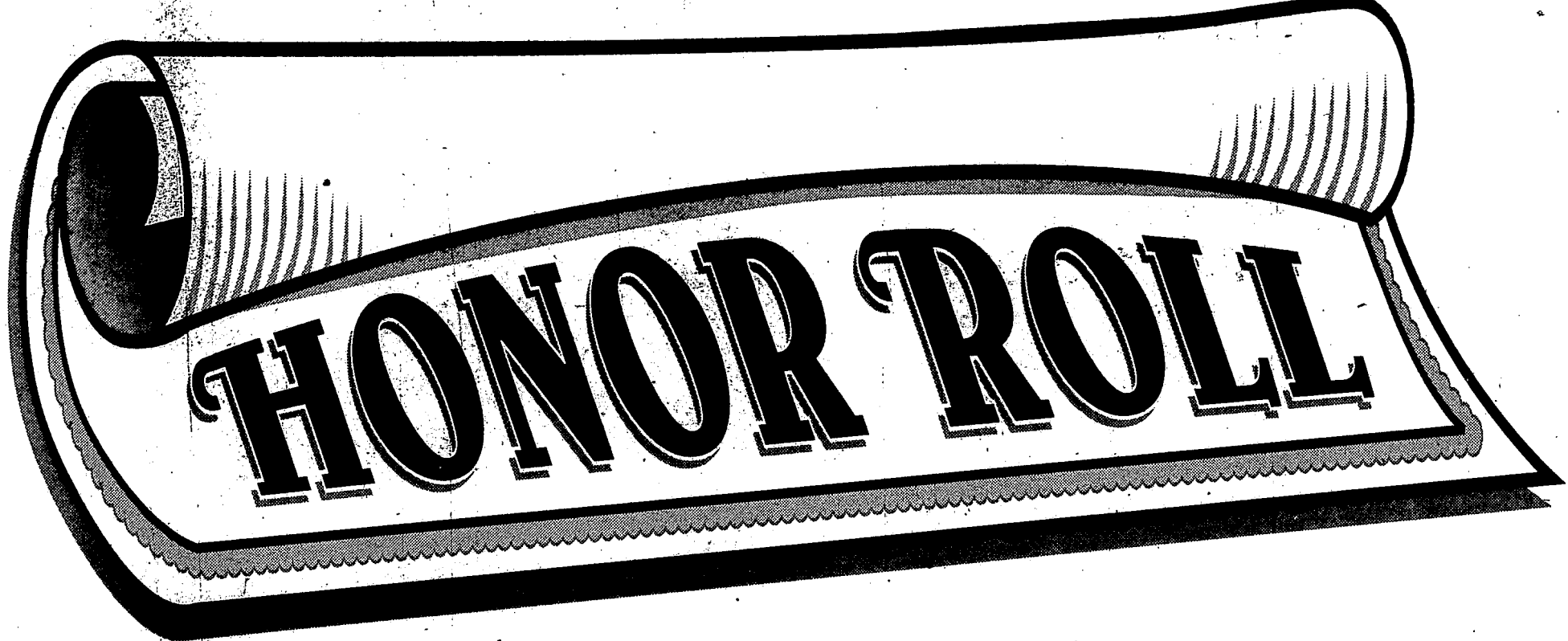
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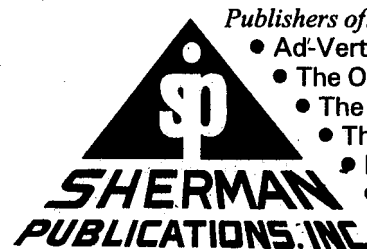
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Clarkston News Sports

Doubles teams playing well for Clarkston



BY DAVE PEMBERTON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston's No. 4 doubles team of Blake Curdy and Trent Rose have been on a tear this season and have left their opponents thinking, "It's gotta be the shoes."

Curdy and Rose wear matching baby blue shoes – and have been very successful in them. The duo defeated Troy Athens' Asheesh Batra and Vikash Dille 6-0, 5-7, 6-4 to help the Wolves tie Athens 4-4 on May 4.

"Their good friends and are always trying to have some type of gimmick like the shoes," Clarkston Coach Chas Claus said. "They have played together a long time and are attuned to each other."

No. 2 singles player Erik Maesch also performed well against Athens. He played nearly a flawless match to defeat Mike Parker 6-1, 6-1.

"He dismantled their kid," Claus said. "He played a very patient and precise match. He didn't make any mistakes."

The Wolves' Zach Kerr defeated Caesar Bucalos 6-2, 7-4 to take the No. 3 singles flight and the No. 3 doubles team of Thomas Beattie and Derek Boatman won their match 6-1, 7-5 to remain undefeated in dual meets this season.

The match against the Red Hawks was the Wolves only match last week. Clarkston's final week of the regular season is much busier. The Wolves have a rescheduled match with Berkley on May 10, the OAA II league meet at Rochester Adams on May 11 and the Holly Invite on May 13.

Claus said he feels good about where the team is at right now and hopes they can go out and get some wins at the league tournament.

"We want to avenge some individual flight losses we had in the regular season at the league meet," Claus said. "I feel we can win a league title in any flight if they play their best tennis. We have a very deep team so my doubles teams should do well."

Left, Trent Rose delivers a serve. On right, Blake Curdy tries to serve up an ace. The team of Curdy and Rose has only lost dual meet match this season. Photos by Dave Pemberton



Athlete of the Week – Nick DeVault

BY DAVE PEMBERTON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Nick DeVault had a successful football career at Clarkston and has earned the chance to carry that success to the next level.

DeVault signed a letter of intent to play football at Northern Michigan University. DeVault played running back for the Wolves, but will likely play strong safety at Northern.

"It was a different feeling when I signed with Northern," DeVault said. "It was the first time it set in that I was going to play college football. That

was my dream since I started playing football."

DeVault credited Clarkston Football Coach Kurt Richardson with helping him get a chance to play at the collegiate level.

"He was really key to my success as player," DeVault said. "He helped me with football and with the recruiting process. I don't think I would have signed if it wasn't for his help. He was excited when I signed and he told me he was proud of me."

DeVault's family is also excited to see him play college football.

"My whole family said they were

proud of me," DeVault said. "They are glad I get a chance to play football and they are glad they get a chance to see me play for four more years."

There will be a few familiar faces for DeVault at Northern – three players from Lake Orion also signed with Northern Michigan. DeVault will also compete against teammate Tim Horstman, who signed with GLIAC competitor Findlay.

DeVault said to playing against a teammate and with his rivals will be weird, but he is looking forward to it. He is also looking forward to going to Northern and said he choose the school because of the

location.

"I like where it's at," DeVault said. "I'm interested in hunting and skiing and it's a great area for it. I also like the dome they play in there."



Nick DeVault signs his national letter of intent. Photo provided.

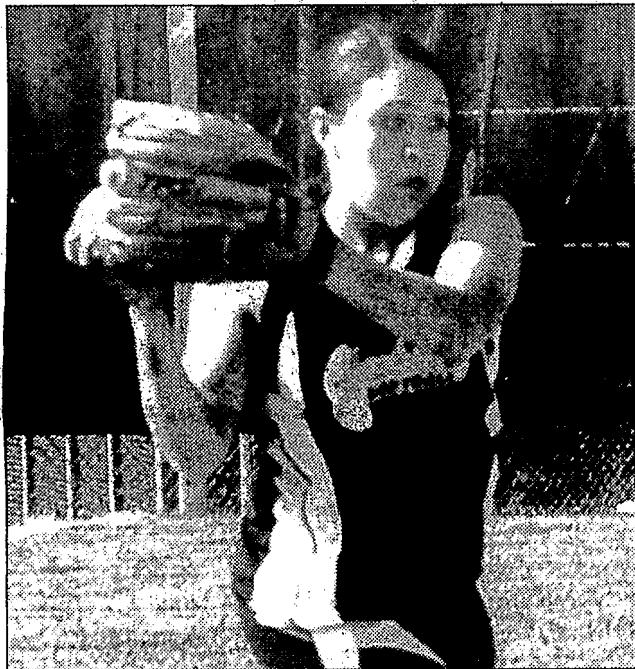
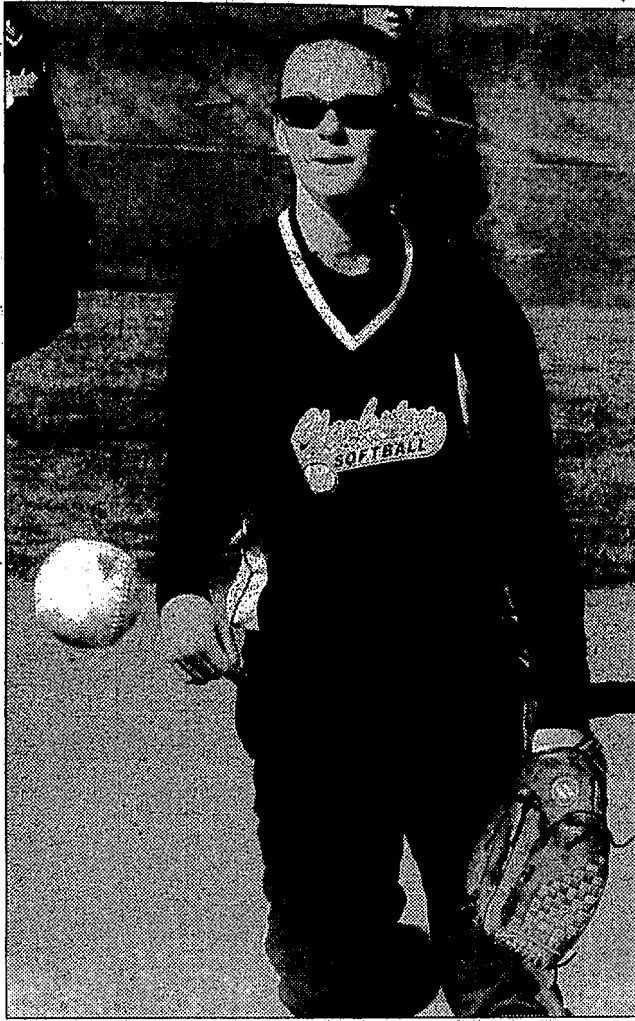


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Left: third baseman Monique Guerreo throws out a runner at first. Above left: senior pitcher Megan Sperry delivers a pitch to home. Above: Katie Smith lays down a bunt.

Wolves take home Stars trophy

BY DAVE PEMBERTON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston engineered two come from behind victories on the final day of the Michigan Stars tournament to capture the Flight E softball championship. The Wolves defeated Imlay City 7-3 and Troy 7-6 to earn the Flight E trophy.

The Wolves were down 3-0 entering the bottom of the third against Troy in the championship game. Clarkston scored six runs in the inning to take a 6-3 lead. Bailey Mellen, Lauren Drumb and Robyn Bernard each hit an RBI single in the inning.

The Colts fired back when Nikki Burns hit a three-run homer in the top of the fourth to tie the game at six. Clarkston was not rattled, and Monique Guerreo scored the game-winning run on a wild pitch in the bottom of the fourth.

Clarkston and Troy only played four innings because of the one hour and 20 minutes time limit.

"I think they are coming together and hitting the ball hard," Clarkston Coach Don Peters said. "They hit some shots this weekend. They also gained some toughness. When you play five games in two days it's tough. They showed good mental toughness. They were down in

both games on Sunday."

Earlier in the day, Clarkston found itself down 2-0 to Imlay City before Jessica Palace hit a triple, which knocked in two runs to tie the game.

Amber Giroux, Trisha Martens and Caitlin Morris each hit an RBI single in the fifth to give the Wolves a 5-3 lead, which they held.

The Wolves had a rough day on the first day of the Stars tournament. Clarkston started off strong with a 4-0 victory over Warren Mott.

Katie Smith and Kara Wandrie each scored two runs in the win and Megan Sperry and Linsey Upchurch each had

one RBI.

In their next game, the Wolves fell 7-3 to Flushing. Upchurch, Giroux and Martens each scored one run in the loss.

Clarkston suffered a tough 2-1 loss to Alpena. The two teams were tied at one when the time limit expired. To determine a winner, each team started the inning with a runner on second base. Alpena was able to capitalize and score in the first inning with the new rules to take the win.

Overall, Peters was pleased with the Wolves' play at the tournament and said bringing home a trophy was good for the team.

"I think it means a lot," Peters said. "It's always nice to bring home a trophy. You are constantly trying to get the team to come together. They got behind on Sunday and they started to focus."

"One of the things we are trying to get them to do is swing at good pitches. We tell the girls, 'You have to swing when it's your pitch, not her pitch.' When we came back, one girl got a hit and they all got excited."

Earlier in the week, the Wolves dropped two league games to Lake Orion. The Dragons defeated Clarkston 1-0 and 6-3 on May 3. The Dragons' Amber Argo knocked in the only run in the first game.

In the second game, Lauren LaPine and Natalie Hunt each had RBI singles in the second and Kristin Larsen and Agro each had RBI singles in the third to give Lake Orion an early 4-0 lead.

In the bottom of the third, Wandrie hit a two-run single to score Smith and Guerreo. Both teams scored a run in the fifth, but the Dragons were able to hold on for the win.

Clarkston will try to keep its momentum going when it takes on Birmingham Groves on May 10, Utica on May 12 and has a rematch with Troy on May 15.

Highlights from Stars Tournament

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Poor defense costs Wolves a sweep of Rochester

BY DAVE PEMBERTON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston Baseball Coach Phil Price knows defense wins games – and he has not been pleased with his team's performance. The Wolves defeated Rochester 6-5 and battled to a 10-10 tie, with the game being suspended due to darkness.

The Wolves' offense played well, but their defense allowed Rochester to stay in both games.

"The offense is fine, but if our defense doesn't get better anybody can beat us," Price said. "Our defense has to improve. We have to stop beating ourselves and make the other team beat us."

Clarkston had a two-run lead heading into the bottom of the seventh in the second game, but Rochester scored two runs in the inning to tie the game at 10. The Wolves almost gave back the first game too.

Dave Brelinski hit an RBI single and Ty Taylor hit an RBI double in the first to give the Wolves a 2-0 lead. Rochester's Bill Cribbs hit a home run in the third to cut the lead to one.

The Falcons tied the game when Cribbs knocked in Grant Vanslebrouck, who reached base on error and then took the lead when Brandon Luczak hit a sacrifice fly in the top of the fifth.

Clarkston's offense was able to regain the lead in the bottom of the fifth. Brelinski hit a double, which scored two runs and Taylor hit an RBI singles to give the Wolves a 5-3 lead.

However, Rochester was not done yet. In the top of the sixth, the Falcons' Josh Cannon hit a grounder to third with

the bases loaded and one out. Clarkston's third baseman tagged third for the second out, but made a throwing error to first looking for the double play, which allowed a second run to score to tie the game.

Luckily for the Wolves, their offense was determined not to let the game slip away. Eric Ogg hit an RBI single in the bottom of the sixth to regain the lead for Clarkston.

Steve McIsaac came in to pitch the seventh and allowed just one hit to earn the save.

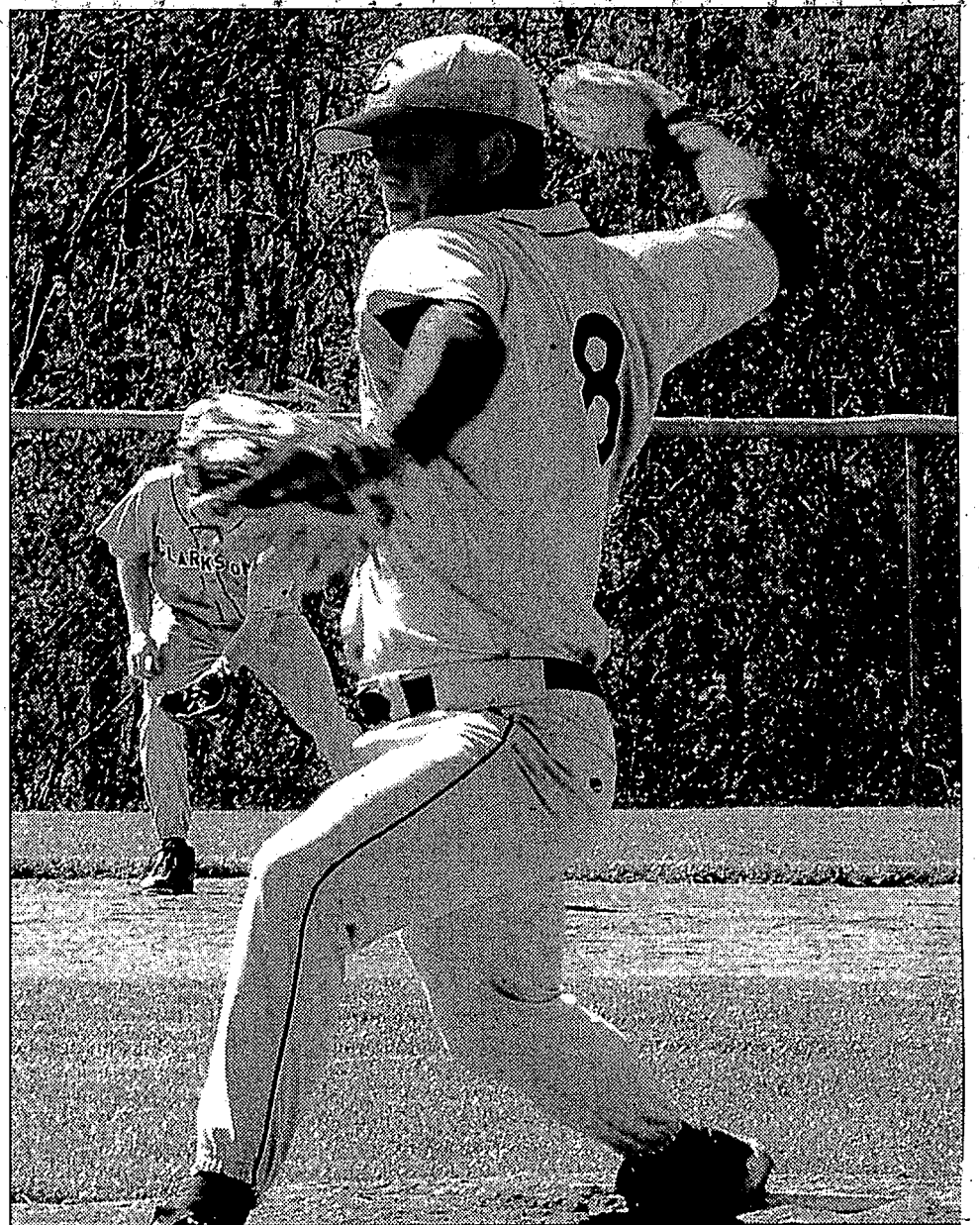
Starting pitcher Mike Kittle struck out five to earn the win. Kittle pitched his way out of an important jam in second inning. Rochester had the bases loaded with no outs when Kittle struck out the next three batters.

"Kittle did a nice job today," Price said. "He has command of his slider and his curve. He has three pitches he can throw, which will help you out tremendously in high school. Our pitching was solid, but it's hard to pitch when they get four outs every inning."

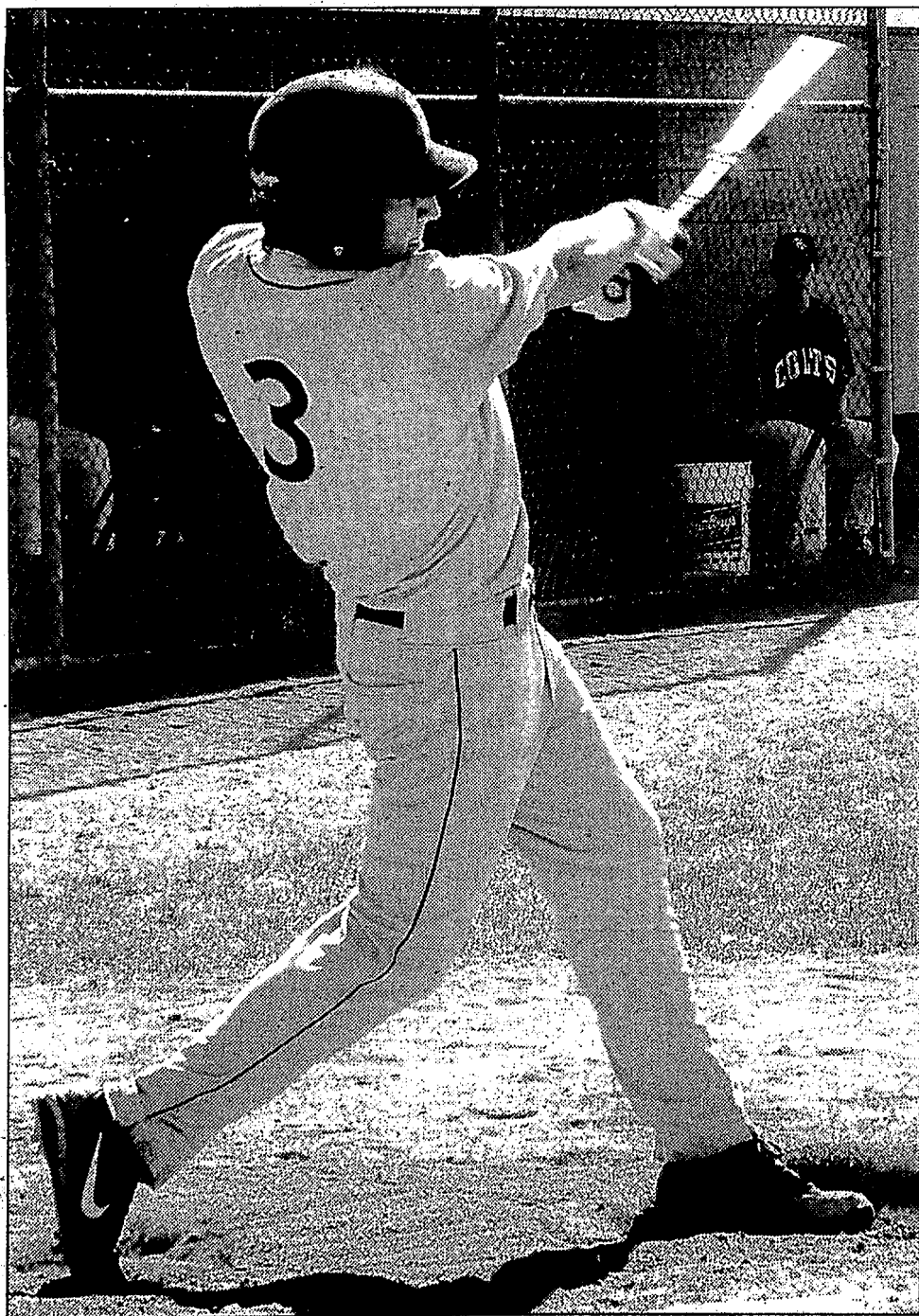
The Wolves are now 8-7-1 and 3-4-1 in the league. Price said the team has to start correcting defensive mistakes in the next couple games.

"We are going to have some long practices where we just work on fielding," Price said. "We just have to work our way out of it. We are an experienced team. We just have to get out of it and get our confidence back."

Clarkston takes on North Farmington on May 10 and hosts Rochester Adams on May 11. The Wolves then host the Roy Warner classic on May 12.



Mike Kittle struck out five to earn the win for Clarkston in game one.



Dave Brelinski had three RBIs against Rochester. Photos by Dave Pemberton

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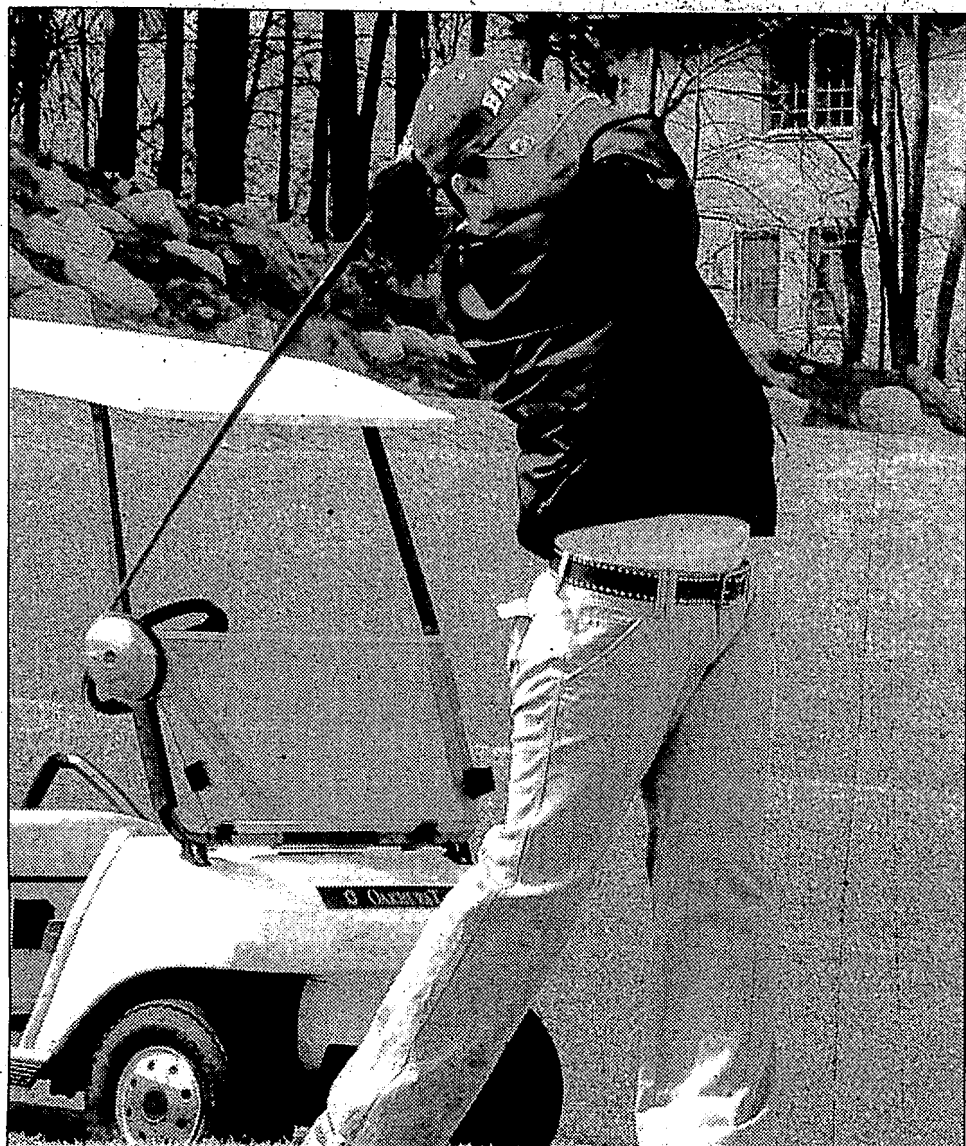
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Golf team preparing for tough regional



The Clarkston golf team is preparing for a tough regional tournament. Photo by Noah Purcell

BY DAVE PEMBERTON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Jackie Schram and Minjoo Lee played consistent golf to help Clarkston earn two top five finishes. The Wolves took fifth place at the Davison Invitational on May 1 and fourth place at the league tournament on May 3.

Schram was ill during the Davison Invitational, but still shot a 90 to help the Wolves take fifth with a score of 378. Mt. Pleasant finished one stroke ahead of Clarkston. Defending Class A state champion Grand Blanc won the event with a team score of 333.

The Davison Invitational featured many of the teams Clarkston will face at regionals, including Grand Blanc and Mt. Pleasant.

Schram was feeling better at the league tournament and finished in third place with a score of 81. Lee shot an 84 and tied for 10th place.

"Jackie is very consistent," Clarkston Coach Larry Sherill said. "She struggled early, but turned it around. We rely on her to set the tone for us. Minjoo has really improved this year. She doesn't get in trouble. She is always in the fairways. If she is putting well, she will always have a good day."

Sherill said his top three girls are solid, but the team needs more consistency at the fourth and fifth spots to

qualify for the state finals.

"We played much better as a team on (May 3)," Sherill said. "Everything we have done so far is to prepare for regionals. We are in one of the toughest regionals in the state."

Clarkston's regional is in Mt. Pleasant this season, so on May 6 Sherill took the team to the golf course the regional meet will be at.

"We played the course and took a lot of notes," Sherill said. "We didn't want

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**- Larry Sherill
Clarkston Golf Coach**

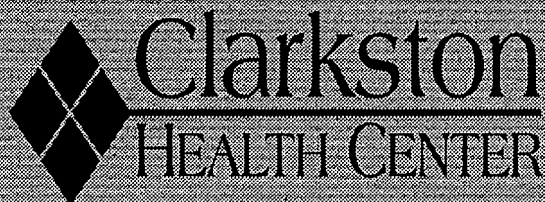
to go in there blind. It was a good thing we went. It's a tight course. We hit several shots from different areas. It wasn't about our score so much as it was learning the course. We took

some good notes up there and it will likely benefit us a lot."

The Wolves face a tough challenge in their next dual meet against Birmingham Seaholm on May 10. The Maples are in first place in the league. Clarkston faces North Farmington later in the week. The match against the Raiders is scheduled for May 11, but Sherill said the competition may be rescheduled.

On May 12, Clarkston will take part in the Troy Athens scramble. The Wolves are the defending champions at the event.

To Your Good Health With Ernie Harwell and Clarkston Medical Campus



For those who want to be healthier 'in the worst way'

By Ernie Harwell

I'm often asked whether I dreamed of being a major league broadcaster as a child. My answer is always the same: I became a broadcaster because I grew up wanting to play baseball in the worst way - and that's exactly how I played it.

Though this tongue-in-check reply gets a chuckle or two, it also reminds me that there's often a best way, and a worst way, to do things.

So if you have decided to exercise to improve your health, here are three important things to remember about the best way to begin:

First, consult your doctor. Next, start slow and increase your level of exercise gradually. Even a little exercise is better than none. Just walking three to four times each week for 30 to 40 minutes will deliver many benefits. In fact, the U.S. Surgeon General says 30 minutes of moderate exercise cumulative each day is enough to keep us in shape.

Finally, remember that pain during exercise is a sign that something is wrong. If you experience unusual pain while exercising, slow down or stop until you have again talked to your doctor.

These three simple tips are your keys to improving your health "in the best way."

And please remember to take care of your health before it's loonngggg gone.

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



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Soccer ties Cougars

BY DAVE PEMBERTON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

While, riding a seven-game losing streak, the last thing a team wants to see is the first place team next on the schedule.

That's exactly what the Clarkston girls soccer team faced on May 2, but the game turned out to be just what the team needed.

The Wolves tied Stoney Creek 2-2 to end their losing streak. Clarkston Coach Sarah Smith said the tie couldn't have come at a better time.

"I think it did a lot for our confidence," Smith said. "The team can now take the field and be confident. They know now they can play with the good teams."

Goalkeeper Emily Pierce made several key saves in the second half for Clarkston. Pierce finished the day with 15 saves for the Wolves.

"She's kept us in a lot of games," Smith said. "She's very focused. She made some saves I thought were going in for sure. She keeps the defense and the team focused."

Angela Humphreys assisted on both of Clarkston's goals. Humphreys set up Danielle Thomas to tie the game at one mid-way through the second half. Ten minutes later Caitlin Smith converted a Humphreys pass to tie the game at two.

Smith said she was very pleased the team was able to comeback after the Cougars took the lead twice.

"The other team has always scored first on us and after that happened my girls had a hard time thinking we could comeback," Smith said. "Stoney Creek took the lead twice, but we still tied. It showed them we can still comeback and to always keep their heads in the game."

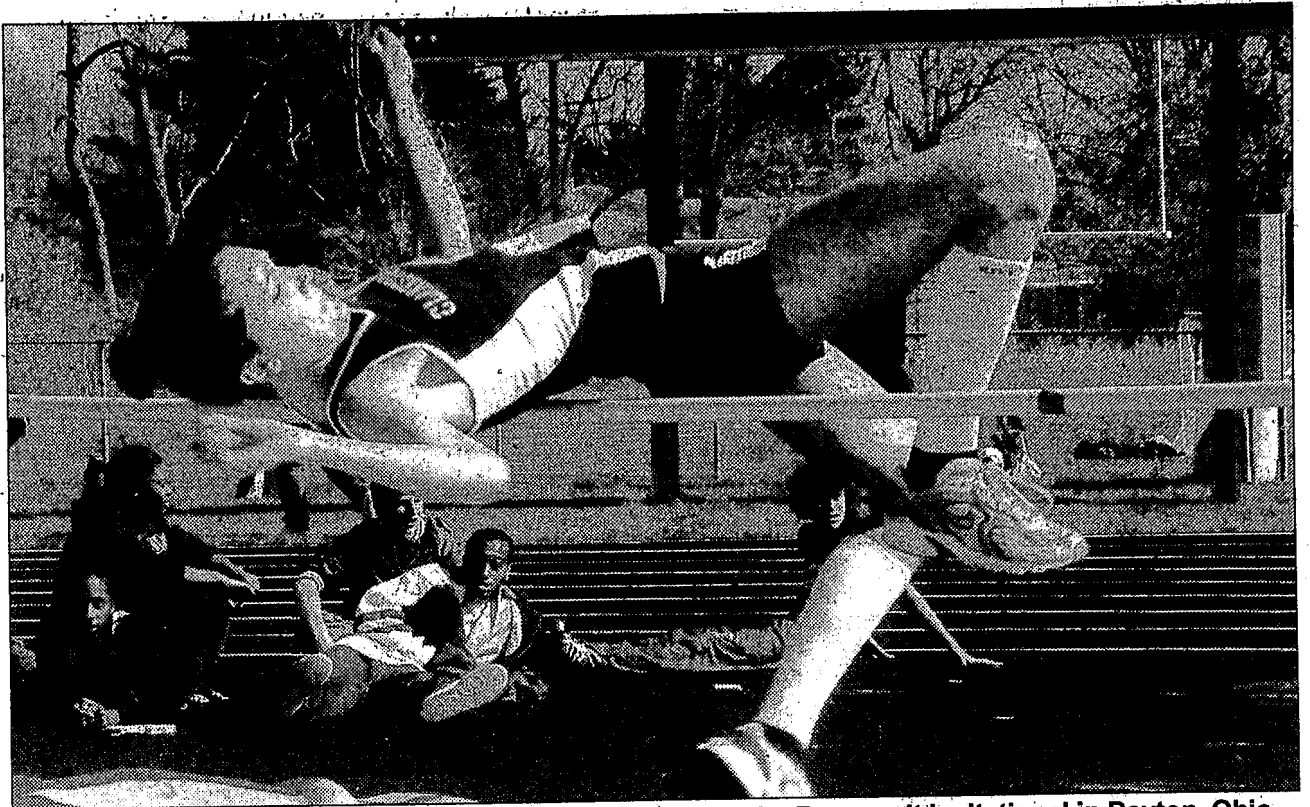
Smith also believes the team is beginning to work together.

"We have improved communication. For a while our offense and defense used to be like two separate teams. Now, they work together," Smith said. "They also are beginning to understand what to do under pressure. We are a young team who gets nervous under pressure. We have learned not to get mentally taken out of a game by the other team."

Smith is adjusting to her first year as head coach at Clarkston, but thinks her and the team are beginning to get more comfortable.

"I can see them bonding as a team and they are giving me more feedback," Smith said. "They are more likely to ask now if they don't understand something or are uncomfortable with something. Before they didn't say anything."

Clarkston will try to earn more points in the league standings when it faces Royal Oak Dondero on May 9 and Seaholm on May 11, Smith said the team is looking forward to both games. "We lost 1-0 to both teams and are looking forward to a rematch," Smith said.



Clarkston's girls track team had an impressive showing at the Roosevelt Invitational in Dayton, Ohio

Smith dominates in steeple chase

BY DAVE PEMBERTON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

College track teams began to heavily recruit Clarkston's Lyndsay Smith after her victory in the steeple chase at the Roosevelt Invitational last season.

When the Clarkston girls track team traveled to Dayton, Ohio for this season's invitational Smith entered the event ranked fifth in the nation. On May 5, she shattered her time from last season to dominate the competition and take her second consecutive championship in the event.

"She gained a lot of exposure because of her success last year in the event," Clarkston track Coach John Yorke said. "She blew out the field this year. She entered the race with a lot of confidence and took control of the event right away."

The steeple chase is a 2000-meter race with a barrier runners must jump over and a water pit. The event is common in college, but most Michigan teams do not participate in the event.

The Roosevelt Invitational, which is in Ohio, featured over 30 teams from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

Clarkston had several other impressive finishes. Stephanie Morgan ran the 1600-meters in 4:55 to take second place out of over 30 girls.

Lisa Sickman finished in fifth in the 800-meters. The 3200-meter relay team of Beth Hoekstra, Mor-

gan, Jenna Leach and Lisa Sickman took fifth place. Lauren Frank placed fifth in the discus.

"I was pleased with our performance at the event," Yorke said. "Our sprinters ran well and had a good day. We went to the event to get ready for some of the big meets we have coming up and I was pleased with the results."

The Wolves, who are undefeated in dual meets this season, have their final two league meets this week. Clarkston hosts Rochester on May 11. Clarkston's meet with West Bloomfield on May 9 finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*.

After Rochester, the Wolves take part in the South Lyon Invitational on May 12 and the Mott Relays on May 13 to end the regular season. After that, Clarkston competes in regionals on May 19, the OAA meet on May 23 and the Oakland County meet on May 26.

"We have a lot of racing to do in the next few weeks," Yorke said. "We are going to put all the girls out there and hopefully we are deep enough to win. We will be tough to beat if we continue to run well."

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Orco

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He emphasized the company's continued stance that a commercial development best suits the parcel.

Jacobs also said the company is unhappy with receiving bills from the township for litigation planning and "items" not involved in "good faith" talks.

"I feel that we have been duped," said Jacobs, who added he sees township officials preparing a defense for their zoning initiative and not truly considering the project.

"We think we have been led astray. We are withdrawing our petition... We will go forward with our commercial zoning," concluded Jacobs. "Under these circumstances, I do not feel we can go forward."

According to Supervisor Dave Wagner, Orco was not billed any costs for township "defense preparation."

"We've been very careful with what we billed them," said Wagner. "They've been billed just like any other developer for special meetings or consultants and such."

Township initiative

The township initiative, as referred to by Jacobs, is a rezoning self-initiated by the planning commission.

The rezoning was accepted on April 27 to change the 70-acres in questions from single family residential to local commercial, planned shopping center, office service one, office service two and multiple family. Considerations for the rezoning are based upon recommendations from Township Planner Dick Carlisle's Sashabaw Corridor Study.

The planning commission's rezoning was considered during the same time frame as Orco Investment's commercial and residential proposals.

The aftermath

Immediately after Mr. Jacobs statements, all representatives from Orco Investments left the meeting.

After a five minute break, township attorney Gerald Fisher took the podium and stated into public

record that although the petitioner left, the public hearing was not closed and could continue.

At that point, Fisher advised township trustees to adjourn the public hearing for a later date in order to receive legal counsel and discuss options.

"You may wish to continue the hearing," said Fisher. "We also need time to see what Orco's next step will be."

"There were lengthy meetings and discussions, but everyone understands the decision-maker is the township board... All of the discussions were held in good faith, in my opinion."

A couple trustees voiced surprise at the situation and uncertain of what steps to take next.

"I'm not sure I want to walk away yet," said Trustee Dan Travis during the meeting. "We have and are generating costs in legal fees and such. We have an investment here as trustees and as township residents. I agree (with Mr. Fisher) and your recommendation makes sense."

"They obviously made a strategic legal decision, nothing more than that," said Trustee Dan Kelly in a later interview. "I don't see what evidence he has that anything was done in bad faith."

"I find this to be very disingenuous because Mr. Jacobs is an experienced property lawyer. He knows the township speaks through the board, and not through our consultants or directors. No one has been led astray."

"Very disappointing. Very, very disappointing," Wagner said later. "We've worked very hard to create a residential development that works with the property. I was surprised they just walked away like that."

At the end of the meeting, trustees voted unanimously to adjourn the public hearing, and continue at the June 20 board meeting.

Wagner said officials are now waiting to hear what Orco's next step will be. He said township attorneys are currently researching the situation and will meet with township administrators to determine a course of action.

Orco Investments declined to comment when contacted.

Middleton

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of life here in Oakland County, a big part of that is the natural part, especially when you come out to the Clarkston area and the open spaces we have. I feel I have a good network of people that are involved with that," said Middleton.

He pointed to a workshop he sponsored at the Independence Township Fire Department on Citation Drive as an example of what can be done for conservation by getting people together.

"To bring them all together in that meeting we had (May 2) was a tremendous informational source," said Middleton.

Middleton says the challenges for the rest of his term and the future all relate to budget issues.

"With these budget constraints, we're going to have to shrink some of Oakland County's government," said Middleton, who sees tough program decisions in the future.

"As the budget (in Oakland County) moves forward I can look out for the people of Independence and Waterford and make sure they aren't hurt by it."

When asked about goals during the rest of his term and any future terms, Middleton discussed the potential of having a major consolidated Oakland County Sheriff's Department substation for his area at a new 52-2 District Court House that is in the works.

"The one thing is to keep pushing for consolidation of sheriff patrol in a substation there. That would be a long-term lasting benefit to this north part of Oakland County," said Middleton.

Prior to his service in the Michigan House of Representatives, Middleton worked as a farmer and believes that experience adds to what he brings voters.

"I was a farmer up until 1991. In farming, you have new problems everyday and you have to solve those. I'm comfortable solving those problems and taking the risk you have to take to solve those problems. That excites me," said Middleton. "I don't think people realize the economics of farming. It's big business. When we were farming, we carried a half million dollar debt and how to manage that... It makes you humble. You have to depend on the weather. So many other businesses you don't have to depend on the weather. It made me have to adapt to it quite quickly, and sometimes in government you have to do that. Maybe that's why I like government, it's a little slower than farming."

Faded Ink

Teacher

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As the shock wore off, Mahoney said she was surprised she won. She knew about her nomination ahead of time, but had not expected to win.

"I knew I had a chance, but this will be a moment I'll never forget," she said.

Part of Mahoney's award includes the free loan of an automobile courtesy of Suburban Ford of Waterford. She'll be able to keep the vehicle of her choice for an entire year.

Davisburg garage sale

Come and browse one of Davisburg's biggest garage sales to find your hidden "Treasures and Treats" at the Hart Community Center on May 19 and 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The event is in cooperation between Neighbor For Neighbor and Springfield Township Parks and Recreation.

Neighbor For Neighbor is an all-volunteer, non-profit organization that provides food, clothing and financial assistance to families in crisis from Springfield, Holly, Groveland, Rose and parts of Independence and White Lake townships. The group formed in 1983.

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For more information on selling, please call Springfield Township Parks and Recreation at 248-634-0412. For more on Neighbor For Neighbor, please call 248-634-0900 or 248-620-9811.

Walk the CHS 'Miracle Mile' on May 20

The Clarkston High School student council is sponsoring the "Miracle Mile" fund-raiser at Depot Park on May 20. Proceeds from the event benefit St. Jude's. Registration for the event begins at 10 a.m. Participants will have the option to walk a one or two-mile route. Pledge sheets are available at Clarkston High School. For information, contact the student council at CHS at 248-625-3600.

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Walk n' Roll for SCAMP

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Depot Park was filled with SCAMP supporters on the morning of May 7 for the annual Walk n' Roll fund-raiser. Participants collected pledges and either walked, rollerbladed or rode bikes along a one, two or five mile course through Clarkston.



Four-year-old Isabelle McGrath gives her shiba inu puppy Bruce a big hug while she plays a game at the annual Walk n' Roll for SCAMP on May 7.



Enjoying the warm weather are 10-month-old twins Hunter and Barret Kuklinski.



Judy Brown plays guitar and sings with the other members of "Jubilee" as they entertain the crowd. Meanwhile, Elle Berry, 10, takes her bike along the trail.

People Poll

What are you doing for mom?



"I'm driving up to Standish to see her. I'm going to have dinner with her and spend some time with her."

- Lisa Kreski



"We are having a big cookout for both Mother's Day and a few birthdays."

- Barb DelReal



"I'm going to buy her a big steak dinner and some flowers."

- Tina Mellendorf



"We are all getting together at my house because my wedding is the day before. Most of my relatives live out of state, so it will be a rare chance for us all to be together."

- Jason Webster

By Dave Pemberton

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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Part II: Rock 'n' roll music

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"Rock 'n' roll music" is the conclusion of "Coming to a theater near you," from last week's edition of *The Clarkston News*. The first half of the story explored Flint radio personality Peter Cavanaugh's early New York radio days and the course of events that brought him to Michigan where he would help launch the careers of Ted Nugent, Alice Cooper and Bob Seger. To read the first half visit www.clarkstonnews.com and search "Coming to a theater near you."

That rock attitude

Due to the hysteria surrounding a Beatles' performance on Sept. 6, 1964 at Olympia Stadium in Detroit, Peter Cavanaugh and the staff at WTAC were told there would be no radio interviews and radio personalities would not be allowed backstage.

Arriving at the venue with another radio employee, the two men donned their freshly designed "Michigan State Police Beatles Security Pass," and left an officially looking parking permit in the car window.

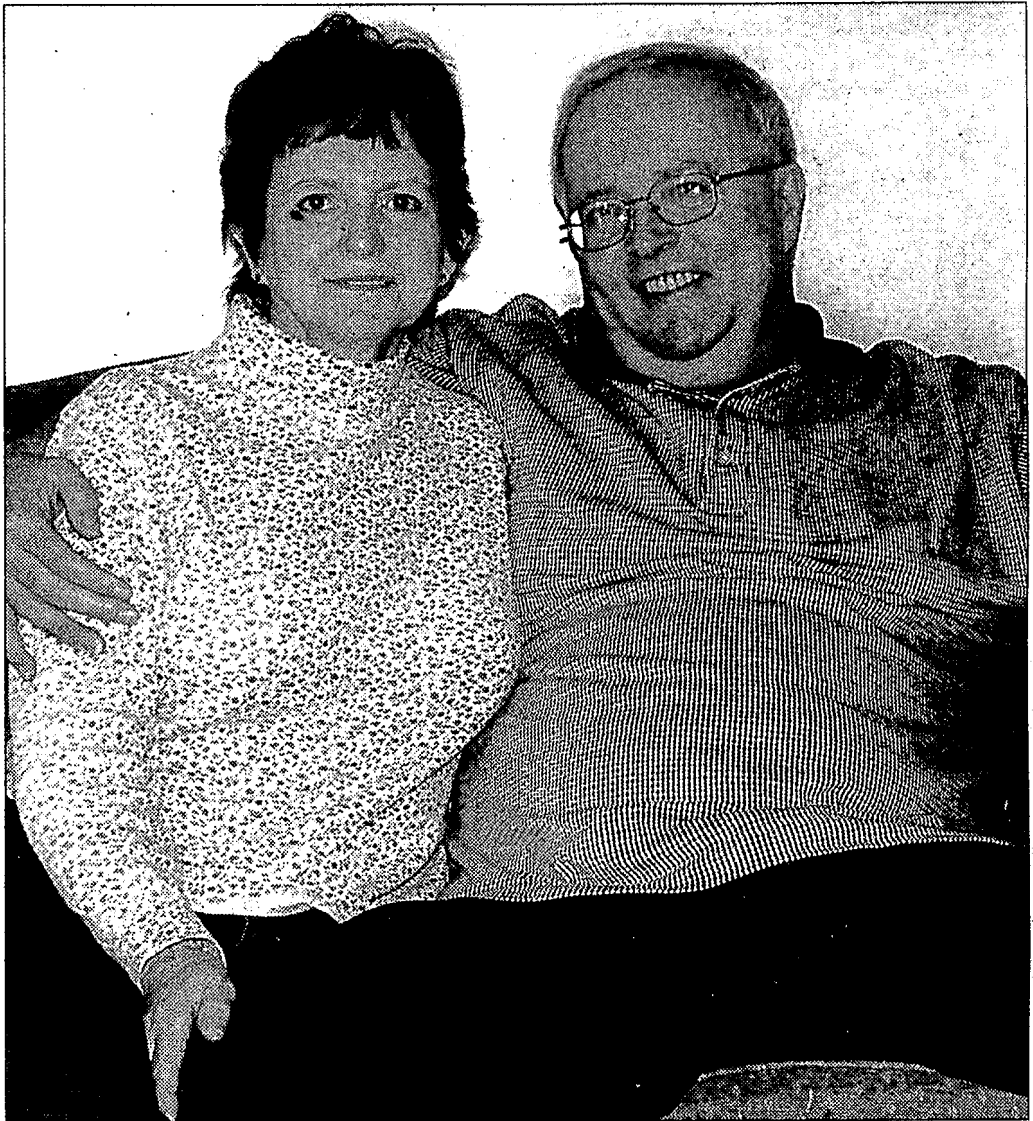
The newly created passes worked, getting Cavanaugh a view of the Beatles from 20 feet away and a backstage meeting with the band. "WTAC meets the Beatles" was produced consisting of concert tracks and interviews, ratings surged as people from Flint and surrounding counties tuned in.

"Play your music loud and hard"

While at WTAC, Cavanaugh served many roles including program director, president and general manager.

Along with serving as a voice on Flint radio, Cavanaugh continued to organize concert events in Michigan. The scene thrived bringing in big names, until music started to become big business.

"As rock 'n' roll really became definitive, we were doing these dances and gigs, especially at Mt. Holly, we started seeing a tremendously radical shift in



Peter Cavanaugh and his wife Eileen will celebrate their 42nd year of marriage and their eleventh grandchild soon. Peter credits Eileen with eternal patience and providing stability while raising their four daughters. Photo by James Martinez

music...As we saw the music radically change, we decided to adjust our programming accordingly," said Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh defined the WTAC as a Top Forty station during this change. At that time, different types of music were mixed together. Think "We've Only Just Began" by the Carpenters followed by Jimi Hendrix's "Purple Haze."

As the crowds stormed Mt. Holly loving the new form of music, WTAC looked to provide the rock music to fans on the radio in-

stead of the Top Forty. Programming like "WTAC Underground," where fans could listen to two hours of rock, helped usher in a new period in radio.

"It's staggering when you think that between Elvis Presley recording 'Mystery Train' at Sun Studios in Memphis and Woodstock; between those two points barely more than a dozen years passed. So there was this enormous velocity in music, this enormous ascension... we thought at the time... that degree of acceleration would continue and there would always be every year another Beatles or another whatever it was," said Cavanaugh, who highlighted 1972 as a marking point where that velocity slowed down.

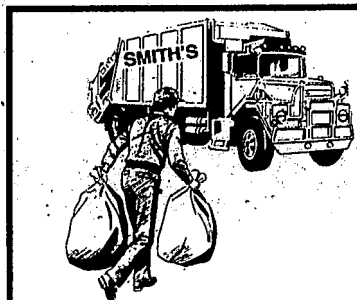
Undoubtedly, the radio personalities played a role in the era which produced social change across the country.

"We... were pulled by the culture in Michigan into the forefront of global change and as a consequence at WTAC, because we were able to create our own radio sta-

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- Peter Cavanaugh
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Clarkston residents Jodi and Sarah Jennett are hosting **Jump For Joy** on May 20 from 6-10 p.m. at GOB Gymnastics in Ortonville.

The event benefits the Susan G. Komen 3-Day Breast Cancer Walk and is for children ages 5-12.

Joining Sarah will be some of her teammates from the University of Michigan Cheer Team to entertain the children. Other activities include assisted tumbling, pizza, drinks, arts and crafts, games, face painting and tattoos, and music by D.J. Jim Berman.

A variety of door prizes will be given away including gift certificates for haircuts, restaurants, stores, a round of golf for two and much more!

The Jennett's are raising \$4,400 to participate in their third 60-mile walk. The cost of the evening is \$20 per child, \$10 per sibling, and all costs are tax deductible. All proceeds go to the 3Day Walk.

Please sign up, space is limited. For information, contact Jodi or Sarah at 248-922-1212.

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pylori blood test for ulcers, \$15; C-Reactive protein CRP (screens for inflammation in the body), \$25; iron (tests for iron levels in the blood), \$5; and blood typing (indicates blood type), \$10.

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Registration is at Sunrise Assisted Living Center located at 5700 Water Tower Place off Dixie Hwy.

For information, please contact Linda Ponce at 248-620-7523 or go online to www.projecthealthorama.org.

The **Independence Township Senior Center** has several upcoming events:

• AARP Drive Safety Program is offering a **Defensive Driving Tips** class on May 10 and 11 from 1-5:30 p.m. The class is geared for those 50 and up.

Each participant will receive a workbook written especially for Michigan drivers. Check with your insurance company for possible discount rates to those who take this course.

The cost is \$10 for each participant to AARP.

• Want to find that perfect getaway? Then stop by the carriage house on May 24 from 1-3 p.m. for **Travel Adventures** for Adults 50 and better.

Tour companies will present their day, overnight and extended trips that the senior center will be offering. Featured trips include New York City in August, Alaska in September, Stratford in September, Kentucky in October, Christmas at Hershey Hotel in November, Australia in October 2007 and Panama Canal.

Refreshments and door prizes will top the event.

• The Senior Center Yard Sale is June 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rent a table with cover for only \$10. New and gently used sale items must fit on an eight foot table. No clothes, large furniture or appliances. Bake sale, concession stand and raffle round out the day.

To reserve your table, please call Sharon at the center. To volunteer, please call Margaret.

All proceeds go to the senior center. See *Around Town*, page 14B



Optimist golf qualifiers

David Mollanen and Austin McDermaid came out ahead of the pack at the Optimists regional golf outing on May 7. Mollanen took first in the 16-18 Boys division, McDermaid in the 16-18 Girl's division and both qualified for the divisional competition in June. Photo by Andrew DuPont

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Historic harness shop to open in Davisburg

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Soon Springfield Township residents can get a one-of-a-kind glimpse into the past right in downtown Davisburg.

The Springfield Township Historical Society (STHS) is hosting a grand opening of the Schultz Clock and Harness Shop on Davisburg Road May 19 - 20 from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in correspondence with the Community Wide Craft Show and Garage Sale.

"It's a very old building. It's amazing it's still standing. It was never built to be a long standing structure, I don't think," said STHS secretary Judy Hensler.

The Clock and Harness Shop, built originally in the early 1870's, was donated to the historical society in 1971 by the Schultz family. According to Hensler, the shop was not used for three or four years and was worked on by the Davisburg Rotary over the past two years.

From now on, Hensler and STHS hope the store serves as a gift shop and museum during the warm months of the year. Starting May 19, the STHS hopes to have the shop open on Saturdays or as often as they can find volunteers to work.

"We want to establish a presence in the community," said Hensler. "Our primary goal is to educate school children to what life was like in the early 1900's. We also felt like it was part of our duty as owners in downtown Davisburg to

open the building to promote the downtown and history of Springfield Township."

"It gives us more visibility," said STHS President Carol Richards. "When people go the candle factory (downtown), they can come here as well."

Visitors to the harness shop will see a wide array of tools and artifacts, including a cider press and bean sorter, as well as several framed historical photographs of around Springfield Township.

"Most of the artifacts were donated by descendants of early Springfield Township residents," said Hensler. "This is a good example of all the old tools and things before everything was plugged in."

Tours of the shop were not available before the work of the Rotary and STHS due to the building's condition. The rotary's projects included roof replacement to eliminate leaks. Members of STHS have been organizing and hanging the accumulated artifacts since April.

"We couldn't let anyone in for safety's sake. You couldn't even walk in. There were only little narrow paths (between artifacts and debris)," said Richards.

According to STHS records, the Schultz Clock and Harness Shop was purchased by Fred Schultz in 1933 from William Barsby. Schultz made harnesses and repaired clocks. He and his family, which included eight children lived on the



Judy Hensler of the Springfield Township Historical Society cleans a saddle on display at the Schultz Clock and Harness Shop on Davisburg Road. The STHS will hold a grand opening of the shop on May 19 and 20 from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Photo by James Martinez

second level. The shop closed in the 1950's and was vacant in 1966. STHS records also indicate the shop was for sale for \$2,100 in 1969.

The Community Wide Craft Show

and Garage Sale is May 19 - 20 from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at Mill Pond Park in Davisburg. For more info on tables and registration call Springfield Township Parks and Rec at 248-634-0412.

Vitamin supplements ups and downs



Dr. Sholeh Vaziri M.D.

At least 30% of U.S. residents take some form of vitamin supplement regularly. With all of the information available, knowing whether to take a supplement and choosing the right supplement can be difficult. Vitamin supplements should never replace a healthy diet rich in fruits and vegetables. Some specific supplements may be beneficial in certain individuals and some supplements may be harmful if taken in high doses. While general guidelines do not replace a discussion with your physician, reviewed below are some of the vitamin supplements our patients frequently ask about.

The Antioxidants - Vitamin E, C, A and B-carotene The antioxidants in our diet act to protect against the damage done by free radicals. Free radicals are environmental and metabolic factors thought to be involved in tissue damage that can lead to heart disease and cancer. Vitamin E is found in vegetable oils, seed oils, and nuts. Vitamin C is found in citrus fruits and tomatoes. Vitamin A and B-carotene are found in meat and dairy products, yellow fruits and vegetables. Supplemental antioxidants beyond the recommended daily allowance (RDA) have not shown any consistent benefit in the prevention of heart disease and cancer. Excess vitamin E can interfere with blood clotting. High doses of supplemental vitamin A and B-carotene have been shown to increase the risk of lung cancer in smokers. Additionally, supplemental vitamin C has not been shown to prevent upper respiratory illness and can increase the development of kidney stones in some. Currently, no strong recommendation can be made for any benefit to supplemental antioxidant vitamins beyond the RDA.

The B Vitamins - Vitamin B6 and B12 The B Vitamins are found in meat, fish and dairy products. Vitamin B6 is also found in grains, soy, and vegetables. About 10-30% of older people have decreased absorption of Vitamin B12. Vitamin B12 deficiency can lead to anemia and neurological problems.

Seniors may benefit from a supplement with at least the RDA of vitamin B12.

Additionally, strict vegans can sometimes develop vitamin B12 deficiency. If there is a significant concern for Vitamin B12 deficiency, a physician can test for this. If severe, Vitamin B12 injections may be required periodically. The B Vitamins are also involved in the breakdown of homocysteine, a factor known to increase the risk of heart disease. However, it is not clear if supplemental B vitamin beyond the RDA decreases the risk. Research in this area is ongoing.

Folate - Folate is found in green leafy vegetables and meat. For women of childbearing age, a multivitamin supplement with at least 400mcg of folate has been found to decrease the development of neural tube defects in offspring. Any woman considering family planning should discuss folate supplementation with her physician. Like the B Vitamins, folate is also involved in the breakdown of homocysteine. Again, research continues to determine if supplementation decreases the risk of heart disease in patients with high homocysteine. Folate deficiency can cause anemia and levels can be tested if necessary. Excess folate supplementation can also mask Vitamin B12 deficiency.

Vitamin D - Vitamin D is found in fish and fortified milks. It is also manufactured in skin

cells. Along with calcium, Vitamin D is important for the maintenance of strong bones. Elderly people with little sun exposure and dark skinned individuals are at risk for deficiency and may benefit from supplement. The latest recommendations for Vitamin D intake to slow bone loss are 400 IU for those 51-70 years old and 600 IU for those over 70. Individuals with osteoporosis may require more and should discuss these guidelines with their doctor. Adequate calcium intake is also important to healthy bones and specific recommendations should be discussed with your doctor. In general, adults 25-50 years old should have 1000-1200 mg of dietary calcium intake daily. Post menopausal women and people with osteoporosis should have 1500 mg dietary calcium intake daily. An 8 oz cup of milk has approximately 300 mg of calcium. Other good sources of calcium include yogurt, cheese, broccoli, figs, beans and fortified orange juice. If dietary intake is not adequate, a supplement may be appropriate.

As with any supplement or over the counter product, always inform your doctor what you are taking. Remember side effects can occur even with dietary supplements and there is no "one size fits all" answer. Use your annual exam to review your diet and determine if supplements are appropriate for you.

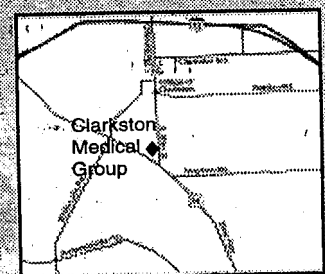
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Milestones

Celebrating 50 years



Clarkston residents Bill and Dolores (Muscat) Smart were wed on May 5, 1956 at St. Williams Church in Walled Lake, Mich.

The couple is celebrating their 50th anniversary this year by taking a cruise on the Royal Caribbean Freedom of the Sea with their children Michael (Amy) Smart, Christina (Michael) Smith, Jeannie (Jim) Smiley and grandchildren Matt Smith, Elissa Smith, Calleja Smiley and Chloe Smiley.

Congratulations on 50 years of happiness!

In our country's service...

Air Force Capt. Kenneth M. Mercier was named the Company Grade Officer of the Year for the 16th Special Operations Wing Staff Agencies.

Selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other specific achievements and notable accomplishments.

Mercier is a military equal opportunity chief assigned to Hurlburt Field, Fort Walton Beach, Fla. He is the son of Melvin K. and Judy E. Mercier of Clearview, Clarkston.

The captain graduated in 1988 from Clarkston Senior High School, and received two bachelor's degree, the first in 1993 and the second in 1997, both from Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Nathan G. Forbes was selected for promotion to the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force.

Forbes, an intelligence surveillance and reconnaissance chief, is assigned to headquarters U.S. Air Force in Europe, Ramstein Air Base, Germany. He has served in the military for eight years.

He is the son of Kenneth and Daughn Forbes of Clarkston. His wife Megan is the daughter of Theodore and Cynthia Greene of Lakewood, Washington.

The major select graduated in 1993 from Clarkston High School, and received a bachelor's degree in 1997 from Michigan State University. He earned a master's degree in 2003 from Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California.

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Religion

What is required to have eternal life?

Imagine for a moment that your life here on earth is over. During your life, some of your friends shared their belief with you that death brings an end to a person's existence. They said once this life is over, it's really over. Death is like falling into a deep, peaceful sleep without any awareness, dreams or 2:00 A.M. trips to the bathroom - and you just never wake up.

However, this is not your experience. You find after your death you are indeed awake and are standing outside the entrance gate to heaven. You find you are not alone for there are two other people with you who have also just died. The gates are the most beautiful things you have ever seen. They surpass in beauty and majesty even the seven wonders of the ancient world.

Naturally, you would like to enter and experience whatever is on the inside. It's maybe a little like the five-year-old child exiting the monorail and seeing the entrance gates to Disney World for the first time. He has no other desire but to get inside and experience "heaven."

You are all startled when you hear the voice of God coming from inside the gate. He addresses one of the others by name and asks this question, "Why should I let you into my holy heaven?"

The person responds immediately and with great confidence, "I have lived a good, full life. I know I wasn't perfect, but I tried my best to do what was

right. I have never killed anyone or stolen anything of great value."

Then you hear God respond to his answer, "You cannot enter my holy heaven. You are trusting in your own efforts to save yourself." "Depart from me, you who are cursed, into the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels" (Matthew 25:41 NIV).

Next, God addresses the second person with you and asks him the same question. "Why should I let you in my holy heaven?" This person responds with less confidence than the first, but his answer has a certain humble character. "Sir, I am not qualified to enter your holy heaven. There is nothing I have done or can do in order to gain entrance. I stand here today trusting only in Jesus Christ for my entrance into heaven. I believe Jesus Christ, the Son of God, died on a cross in order to pay for the penalty of my sin. He defeated the power of death as he was raised again from the dead on the third day. Because of what he did I have sought to follow him as my Lord and King."

God then responded to him, "You may come through the gates and enter my holy heaven. You have trusted in my Son whom I sent as your only hope of eternal life." "Come, you who are blessed by my Father; take your inheritance, the kingdom prepared for you since the creation of the world" (Matthew 25:34 NIV).

Now it is your turn. You hear God's voice address you by name and ask you the same question. "Why should I let you into my holy heaven?"

What would you say? Would you rely on your

Please see *Eternal Life*, page 7B

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Steve Brown

In our churches...

Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church welcomes the musical group "Men of Grace" on May 21 for morning celebrations at 8:15 a.m., 9:45 a.m. or 11:15 a.m. The members of "Men of Grace" are living examples of how a life can be transformed from one of addiction, abuse and violence to one filled with meaning and hope through faith in Jesus Christ. Calvary is located at 6805 Bluegrass Drive. For more information call 248-625-3288.

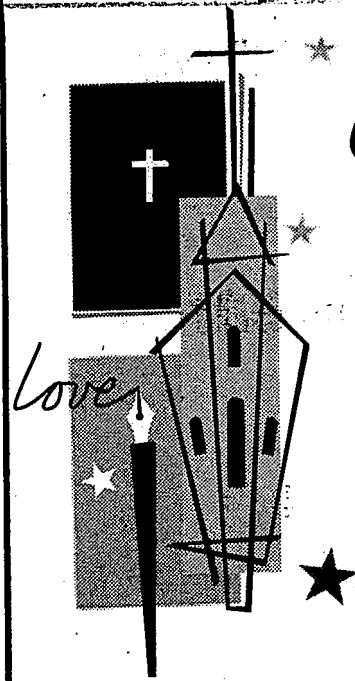
Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church hosts the FEAST on Wednesdays starting April 26 through May 24. The evenings feature a catered dinner at 6 p.m. with praise and worship at 6:50 p.m. and classes for all ages from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. Activities include examining the credibility of the Gospel of Judas and other 'Gnostic' manuscripts and explores the historical claims of the bestselling novel and movie *The Da Vinci Code*. Calvary is located at 6805 Bluegrass Drive. For more information call 248-625-3288.

St. Daniel Catholic Church hosts "Overnight Summer Camp" June 18 - 23 at Camp Ohiyesa in Holly for children currently in grades 3 - 8. The cost is \$265 and registration is due by the end of May. For details go to www.stdanielclarkston.org and click "Summer Camp" or call 248-625-1750. St. Daniel is located at 7010 Valley Park Drive.

Every Friday evening at 6 p.m., Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church is offering "Celebrate Recovery." This is a Christ-centered recovery program to help people overcome life's hurts, bad habits and hang

Please see *In Our Churches*, page 7B

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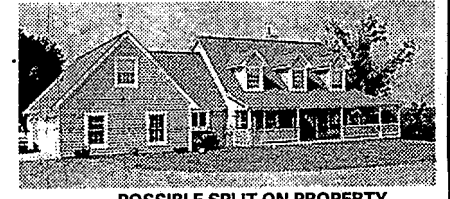
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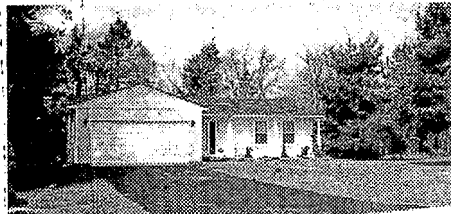
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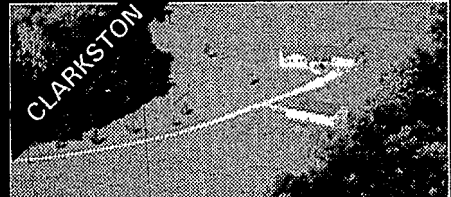
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'Junk-In-a-Trunk' to help orphanage in Congo

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

If all goes well May 20, there may be a few more smiles in a country ravaged by war and poverty.

St. Daniel Catholic Church is hosting "Junk-In-a-Trunk Sale" from 9 a.m. to noon in the church parking lot. Shoppers are invited to browse the trunks for those sale items from which all proceeds go to help an orphanage in the Congo.

The "Junk-In-a-Trunk Sale" is organized by a group of five families as part of the Family Intergenerational Religious Education (F.I.R.E.) group, said Springfield Township resident and St. Daniel parishioner Jean Rawe.

According to Davisburg's Anne-Marie Kupe, who was born in Congo and is a member of St. Daniel, the orphanage was forced to downsize from helping 300 to

about 30 orphans over the last few years.

"We can say in Clarkston we are the only support. They don't have enough money so they have to downsize the orphanage," said Kupe, who explained a war in the eastern part of the Congo has virtually shut down parts of the country and increased the number of children in need.

"Everything we collect here goes into food, education and care. We get all the details for what they do with ever dollar."

The shortages have forced the children to be sent to alternative lodgings away from the orphanage via long journeys that often prevent the kids from focusing their attention on education, said Kupe.

The orphanage is run by the Sisters of Mary, a group which was instrumental in helping Kupe earn her education which includes a Ph.D. in microbiology and a masters in nutritional science.

"It's harder for them to finance (the orphanage), but they are really good sisters," said Kupe, who along with her husband Joachim have helped international relief organizations provide humanitarian aid around the world for 20 years.

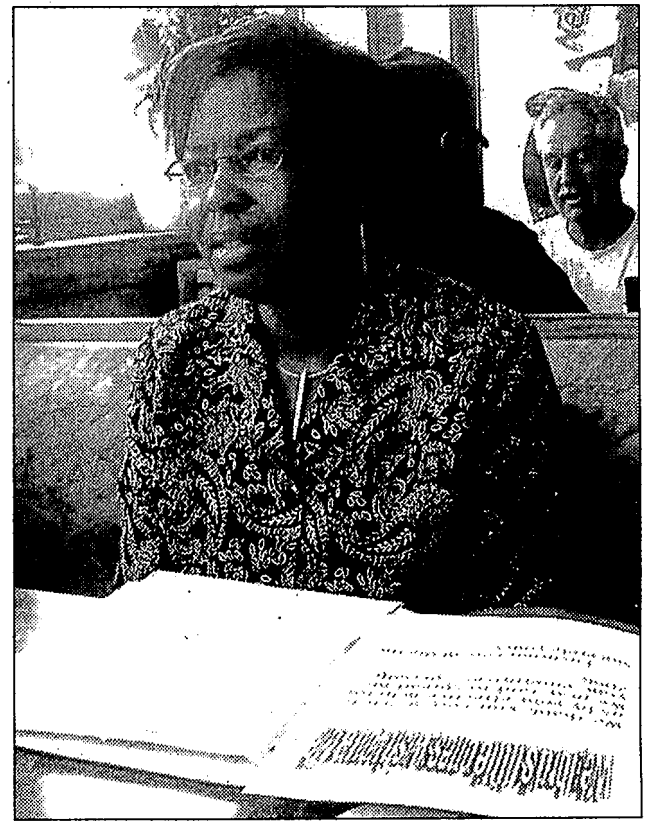
The orphanage is an example of what frustrates Kupe about her native country.

"It's a country with potential and rich minerals, human resources and talented people. What bothers me is the international community is just watching people kill people," said Kupe.

She sighted the occupation by Rwanda and Uganda as a cause of political instability and the exploitation of Congo's mineral resources by multinational corporations as obstacles to improved conditions for the natives of Congo.

According to Kupe, St. Dan's has helped with the orphanage since approximately 2002.

"Many times we come across a worthy cause and feel compelled to help raise funds. Often times, we raise the money and feel good about it and go on with our life. Working on this project with the Kupe family is



Davisburg resident Anne-Marie Kupe encourages Clarkston to help orphans in the Congo by purchasing items or making donations to St. Daniel Catholic Church's "Junk-In-a-Trunk Sale" on May 20. Photo by James Martinez

about more than just raising money. Because of the Kupes' personal connection to the orphanage and their hard work in communicating to the St. Daniel Community how the money raised was used, we are all able to feel a more personal connection to the children of the orphanage," said Rawe.

St. Daniel Catholic Church is located at 7010 Valley Park. For more information visit www.stdanielclarkston.org or call 248-625-4580.

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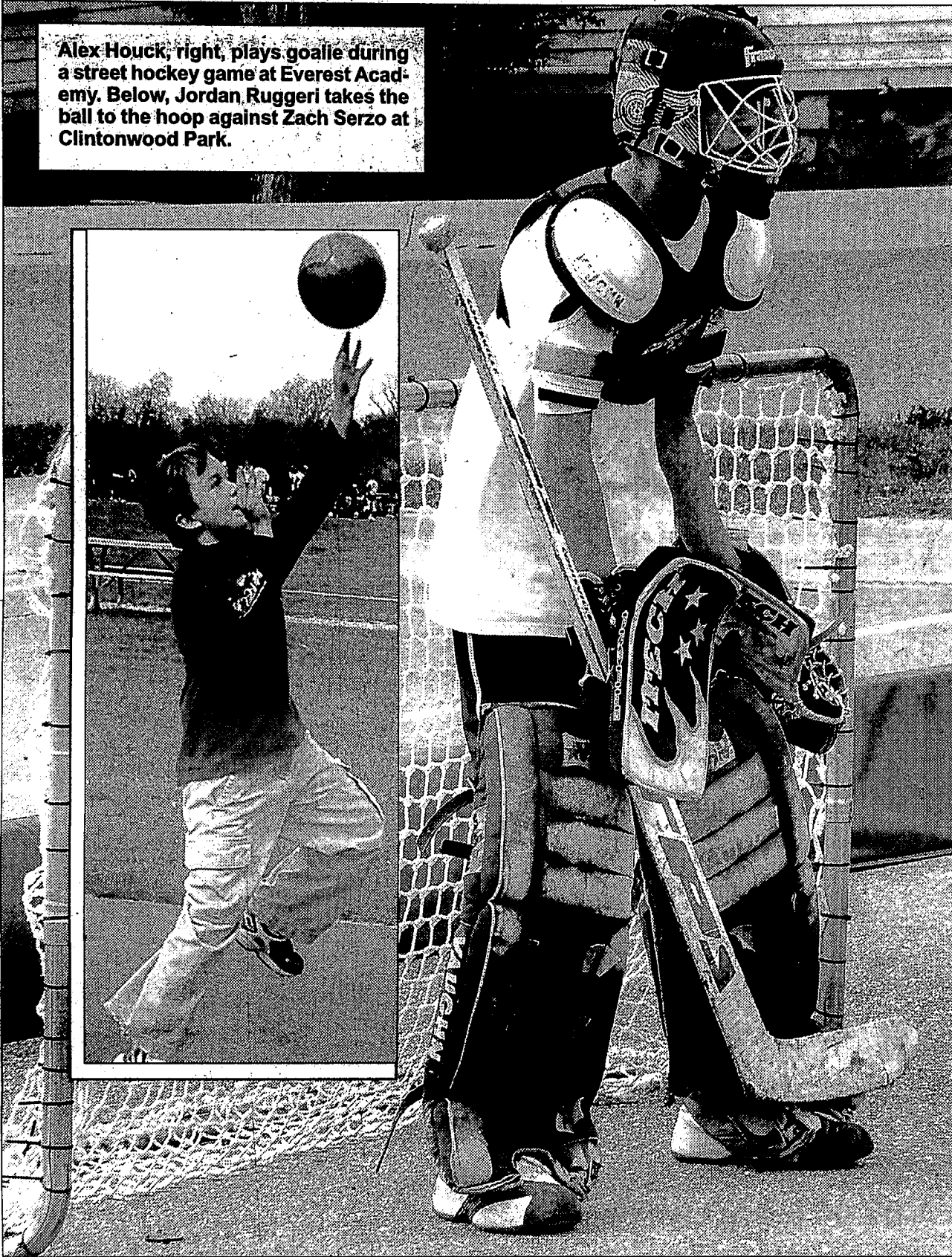
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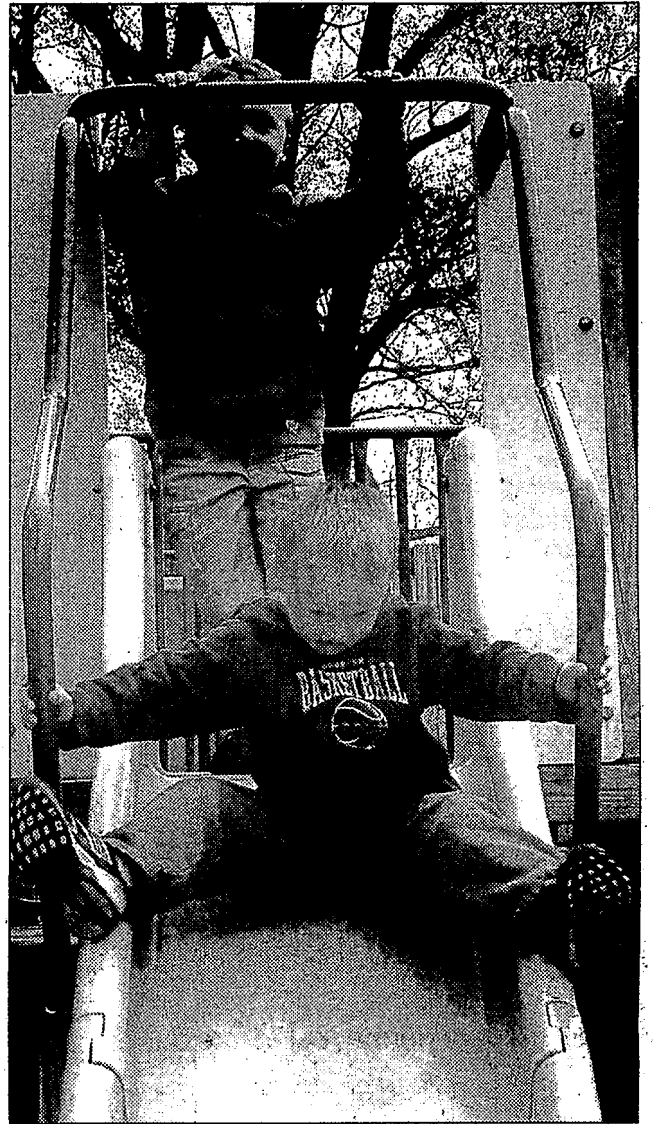
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Alex Houck, right, plays goalie during a street hockey game at Everest Academy. Below, Jordan Ruggeri takes the ball to the hoop against Zach Serzo at Clintonwood Park.



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Twins Matthew and Nicholas Miller play on the slide at Depot Park.



Michael Isaac, Ben Adams, Alex Sauiers, Justine Dezess and Ryan Paul clean up the entrance of Clintonwood Park.



Jordan Rentz enjoys the slide at Clintonwood Park.



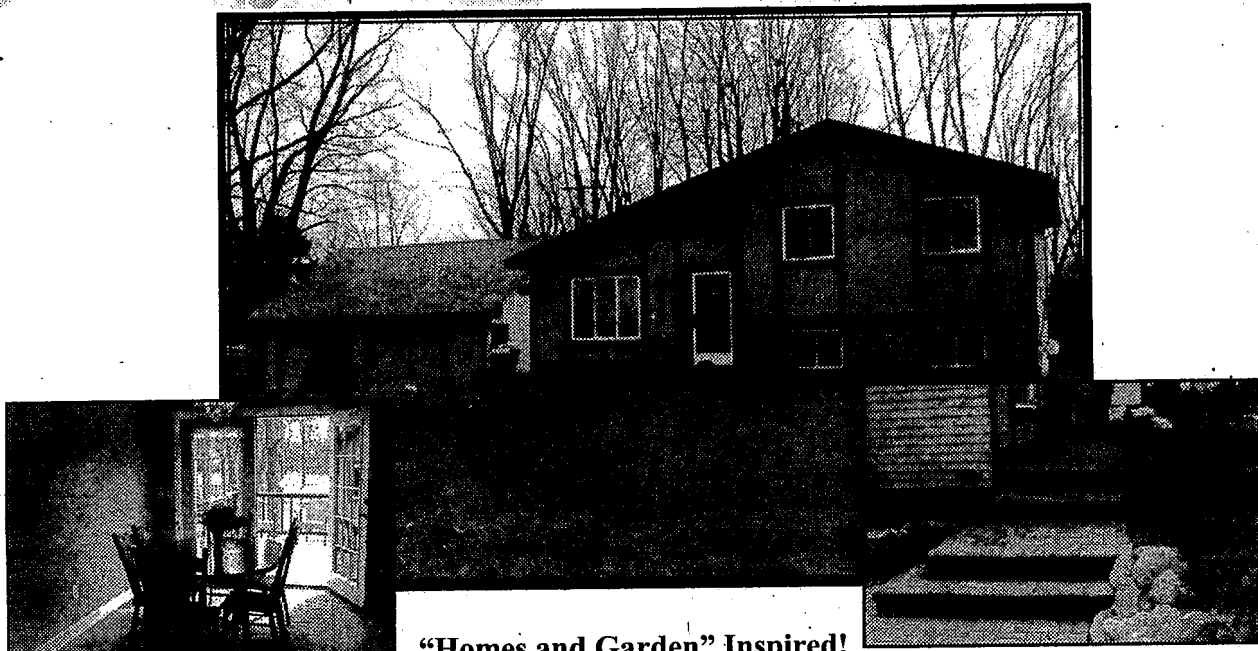
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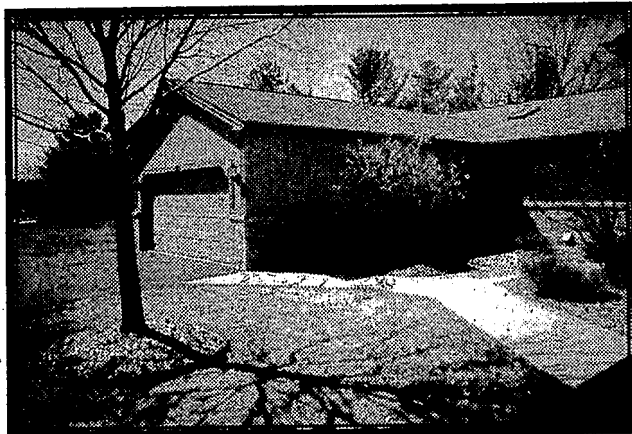
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tion (programming) we were really a bridge between the old and the new, said Cavanaugh.

"Politically speaking, we ended up being very anti-Vietnam War because so many of our friends were coming back so screwed up."

"Be Rock 'n Roll"

According to Cavanaugh, of all the musicians on the Michigan scene during his time promoting concerts in the 60's and 70's, Bob Seger edged out Ted Nugent and Alice Cooper as the best performer. (He selected MC5 was the best group.)

"The thing about Seger was this. He was very introverted. He's a very shy guy. He's very, very smart. Every time he played, once he hit the stage there was this magical transformation. He would just seize control and grab the audience unlike anyone I've ever seen. If it were not for the fact that he really doesn't like to perform in front of a crowd, he would have been bigger than (Bruce) Springsteen. Bob Seger has held Bob Seger back only because he didn't feel it was necessary to extend himself to that level," said Cavanaugh.

While the music scene, culture and country differ greatly from WTAC's heyday, Cavanaugh sees some good things happening in Michigan including Kid Rock and the White Stripes.

"Kid Rock is without hesitation the embodiment of everything which has preceded him. That's a Michigan rock 'n' roll show... I got blown away last time I saw him... He's right there... He's almost perfect," said Cavanaugh.

"Uncertainties of Life"

Currently, Cavanaugh is working on a new book, "Uncertainties of Life, A Rock 'N' Roll Mystery." He started a few weeks ago after thinking about the book for the last three years. He hopes to have a first draft done in June.

As tentatively planned, Cavanaugh thinks the book will have many more biographical anecdotes and serve as "last will and testament." The book starts with his great grandfather's last will and testament which included a line Cavanaugh really liked, "I'm preparing this due to the uncertainties of life."

"I talk about how my favorite religious movie of all time is the "Wizard of Oz." Here's why. Because at the very

end of it, just where we hear 'Don't look at the man behind the curtain,' we are so disappointed to realize that the wizard is fake. But wait nonetheless, we have talking scarecrows and flying monkeys and evil witches, there is still magic after all. The wizard was just a part of it. It's kind of like when you look at what a lot of people are putting down, saying 'You have to believe this and if that's not true than nothing is true.' You have to look behind the curtain. All my grandchildren, I want them to look behind the curtain," said Cavanaugh. "A lot of times you'll find another curtain, but keep on looking. As soon as you let someone else start thinking for you, you're seriously hampered."

Knowing that eventually all parties must come to an end, Cavanaugh has an epitaph for his grave stone ready. "Laugh, go ahead. I don't care."

Today, Cavanaugh listens to most of his music by CD, but enjoys listening to talk radio, particularly Howard Stern. With so many media options, Cavanaugh is plugged into one source or another throughout the day.

"Love your family"

Peter and Eileen Cavanaugh's refrigerator looks like a guitar case plastered with band stickers. Pictures of their four daughters, their husbands and grandchildren cover most of the freezer door.

After a high speed career, dealing with music icons at every corner, Cavanaugh's content with the past and happy to share the future with his family.

The Cavanaugh's moved to Independence Township to be closer to a daughter who lived in Davisburg and another in Royal Oak. While life is slower, even though there is a bar in walking distance, Cavanaugh enjoys his setup.

"In 1992 when I went to Ireland and took that year off...I took off 1993, it gave me a lot of perspective. Since that point I've been much more involved with the family, especially with the grandchildren," said Cavanaugh. "I enjoy it, but I don't think I could have enjoyed it until I was in my late 50's and early 60's because I just was too wired."

Right now, with only one daughter remaining in the Metro Detroit area, Cavanaugh sees Clarkston as a potential base from which to travel more and visit his family.

Cavanaugh credits Eileen, his wife of nearly 42 years, with stability as he enjoyed rock 'n' roll at all hours of the day and night.

"Eileen has been enormously pa-

tient," said Cavanaugh.

"We met as part of a Catholic school organization. He was president and I was secretary and I always thought he was just so full of himself. I used to make fun of him... And then all of a sudden he didn't seem to bad," laughed Eileen.

These are troubled times

The emergence of the iPod, internet and satellite radio show how far technology and media have come. Yet with the convenience, Cavanaugh sees some shortfalls with today's radio technology.

"The proliferation of technology drives us apart. We can all have our own radio station now... You can become so self isolated and insular in your own tastes you don't allow for cross-pollination. That

was the good thing about Top Forty. You might have Johnny Cash a country guy, there's black Chuck Berry, then here's these English Beatles," said Cavanaugh.

According to Cavanaugh, Flint's radio stations are owned by two companies who have one newsman between them. He thinks the industry looks only to make money. He admits many made money during the early days of radio, but that today things are different.

"If a tornado should come tearing into Flint, Michigan on a weekend, it's going to be a miracle if we here anything until it's broken on TV because no one is paying attention," said Cavanaugh. "Radio is operated to make money...they are paying what I paid my employees at WWCK 20 years ago."



Peter Cavanaugh at the microphone at Sherwood Forest in Davison in 1970. Photo provided

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Obituaries

Alla Jean Bills

Alla Jean Bills, of Waterford, unexpectedly passed away on May 1, 2006 at the age of 84.

Mrs. Bills was the wife of Carl "Bud" for 64 years; mother of Carl "Bud" (Debbie) of Clarkston, Arlene (Bill) Farrar of Waterford, Brian (Lynn) of Waterford, Carol (Pete) Vandermeer of Clarkston and Anita (Kevin) Turnbull of Clarkston; and preceded in death by her son Tim Bills and grandson P.J. Vandermeer.

She is also survived by 24 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and siblings Clara Seets, Louise (Walt) Drenkhahn, Shirley (Don) Dell, David (Janet) Chiappelli and Danny (Barbara) Chiappelli.

Mrs. Bills family was her life.

A funeral service was held on May 5, 2006 at Mt. Zion Church in Waterford. Arrangements provided by Lewis E. Wint



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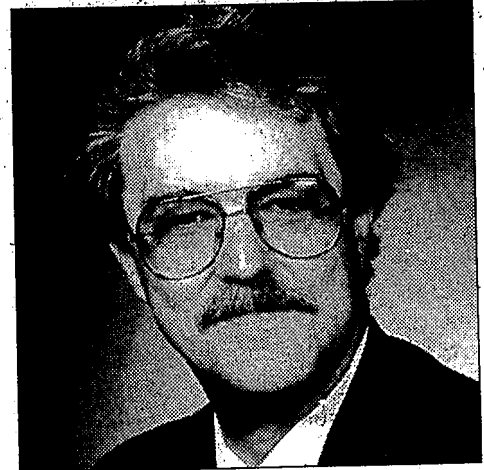
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Ted W. Driscoll

Ted W. Driscoll, of Waterford, formerly of Lake Orion, passed away on May 1, 2006. He was 68.

Mr. Driscoll was the husband of Barbara; father of Colleen of Waterford, David (Tracy) of Lake Orion and Jennifer (Scott) Rowe of Ortonville; grandpaw of Taylor, Nicholas and Daniel; and brother of Arlene Wasisco of Illinois, Pat (John) Kohler of Nevada, Dennis (Joann) of Wisconsin and Alan (Barb) of Wisconsin.

A memorial service was held on May 4, 2006 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Any donations to the family will be used for lung cancer



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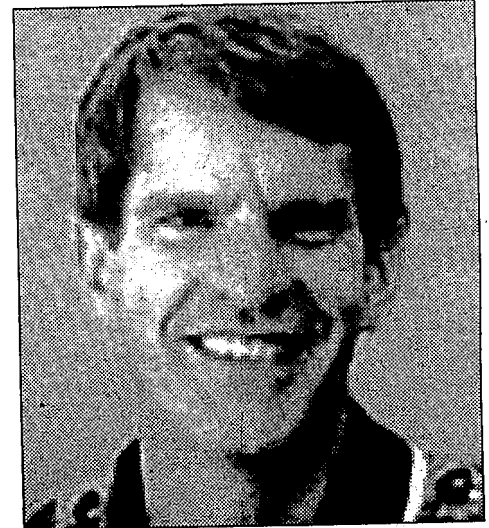
David A. Butler

David A. Butler, of Goodrich, passed away on May 1, 2006. He was 47 years old.

Mr. Butler was the husband of Rhonda Hayes; son of Harry and Mirabel Butler of Walker; and brother of Linda (William) Andrews of Comstock Park and Marsha (John) Anderson of Indiana.

Mr. Butler was employed by General Motors for 25 years and was proud to have served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was an avid mountain biker and water sports enthusiast.

A memorial visitation was held on May 5, 2006 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Disabled American Veterans or MI Mountain



Bikers Association. Online guestbook at www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Cobb passes away at 90

Mae A. Cobb, of Clarkston, passed away on May 6, 2006 at the age of 90.

Mrs. Cobb was the beloved wife of William for over 62 years; dear mother of Betty (Paula) Cobb of Troy, Janet Kelley of Metamora, Mary Jo (Larry) Bond of Ortonville, Robert (Cheryl) Cobb of Phoenix, Arizona and Jerry (Sue) Cobb of Jackson; sister of Julia Parliament of South Dakota; and

grandmother of Debbie Phipps, Mike Kelley and Sarah Bond.

Mrs. Cobb was a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church and the Susanna Wesley Circle. She retired from Clarkston Schools in 1976.

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Two plays, two acts and lots of laughter

Absurd. That's best the word to describe both of the new performances by the Clarkston Village Players. Strange is another good one, as are eccentric, intriguing and hilarious.

Though their plots could not be more different, "The Actor's Nightmare" and "The Whole Shebang" brought out the same kind of laughter you only get when watching something to silly to be believed.

I was surprised by the interwoven layers of humor in "TAN." Both parody and slapstick humor blended seamlessly, largely due to Brian Taylor's timing and facial expressions. Line delivery and nonverbal communication are equally important in comedies, and Taylor was great at both as lost accountant-turned-actor George Spelvin. Two children sitting in the row behind me giggled constantly as Spelvin struggled to recite his lines without looking too embarrassed.

While the occasional eye roll or look of panic gets laughter from the gut, theater lovers will undoubtedly chuckle at the more subtle humor in the work's parody of theater. Why dread a soliloquy unless you have no lines to begin with?

Carol Taylor and Mike Cavin accomplished the same goal of bringing "serious actors" into conflict with the clueless Spelvin. As actress Sarah Siddons, Taylor seemed more aware of Spelvin's inexperience and becomes downright frustrated with his inappropriate responses. Her first lengthy scene is by far the most entertaining question and answer session I've seen. How was China anyway?

Cavin, by contrast, plays the somewhat pretentious sounding Henry Irving, who plays Horatio to Spelvin's Hamlet and executioner to Spelvin's Sir Thomas Moore. The difference between them alone deserves applause, but Cavin's performance will likely make this CVP new-

comer a regular in no time.

I don't know what is more amusing to watch, an actress who gets extremely flustered or an actor who refuses to no matter how ridiculous Spelvin is acting.

Wendy Hedstrom, who plays three characters throughout "TAN," described her largest scene as "an amalgamation of Beckett," referring to playwright Sam Beckett. Even those unfamiliar with his work may find it hard not to laugh at Hedstrom and Taylor as they stand in trash cans while Hedstrom speaks her lines and stage directions. Don't be surprised if people leave the theater saying "pause... pause..." to themselves.

Drastically switching gears from a bubbly tourist in "Defying Gravity" is Linda Mischler, who plays Meg. Meg is both the stage manager and the only sense of reason in the entire play, albeit a very small amount of reason. She's the only one who seems to realize Spelvin doesn't know what he's doing, but pushes him along anyway. Her devotion to moving the plot forward brings out the humorous "maid" moments.

One shouldn't take "TAN" too seriously (or try to figure it out) and just laugh at the absurdity. Whether or not the act is actually happening or just a dream is never explained and doesn't need to be for enjoyment.

With performances this bizarre, brevity gives the stories strength. Both "TAN" and "TWS" would likely have lost their charm were they expanded beyond single acts.

The all-black backdrop to "TAN" vanished during intermission and was completely replaced by an extremely colorful set for TWS. Then came the cast.

Oh where do I begin? Linda Mischler and Linda Payton deserve a lot of credit for their costume designs. Whether or not it was intentional, they added laughs to this play with the hairstyles alone. I love the wig, Vern, love it.

I enjoyed watching Jennifer Gentry Saulski as a teacher in "Defying Gravity," and this time around she took on the slightly bigger role of "God." Kudos for the bravery. Of course, "God" is just a geek trying to get a

passing grade for her Masters of the Universe Degree. All of creation is just one in a series of projects presented to the Dean (played by Vern Vackero) and his two professors (played by CVP newcomers Beth Egan De Guise and Ernesto Chavez).

I had several professors like the one played by De Guise in college, so her performance made me laugh and grind my teeth at the memory of cynical, sarcastic and hypercritical professors that can never be satisfied. Fortunately, I never had a professor like the one played by Chavez, whose foot fetish and affinity for cows provided the deepest belly laughs for me. I could never have sat through a class with someone so absorbed by the human foot.

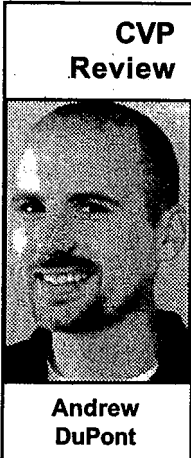
Real life couple Linda and Jerry Payton played fictional couple Edna and Harvey, the less-than-perfect relatives of the couple the Student intended to use as examples of humanity.

Even though Edna and Harvey were not what was expected, the Payton's brought to life two characters that really did exemplify humanity. Perhaps the only serious message of the evening was a subtle one, but important nonetheless. The Student wanted two of the best people she could find as her examples, but learns that common people with common lives are what make humanity what it is.

Remaining performances of "An Evening of One-Act Plays" are scheduled for May 11-13 and 18-20. Show times are 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays 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 or by calling 248-625-2511. They are also available by leaving a message on 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.



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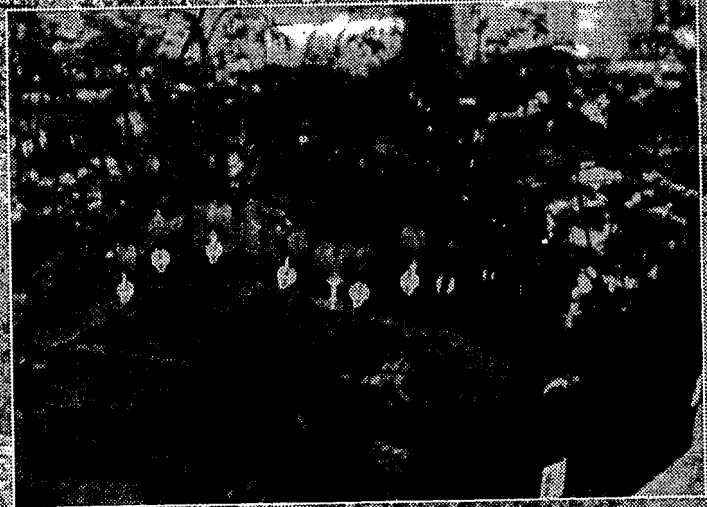
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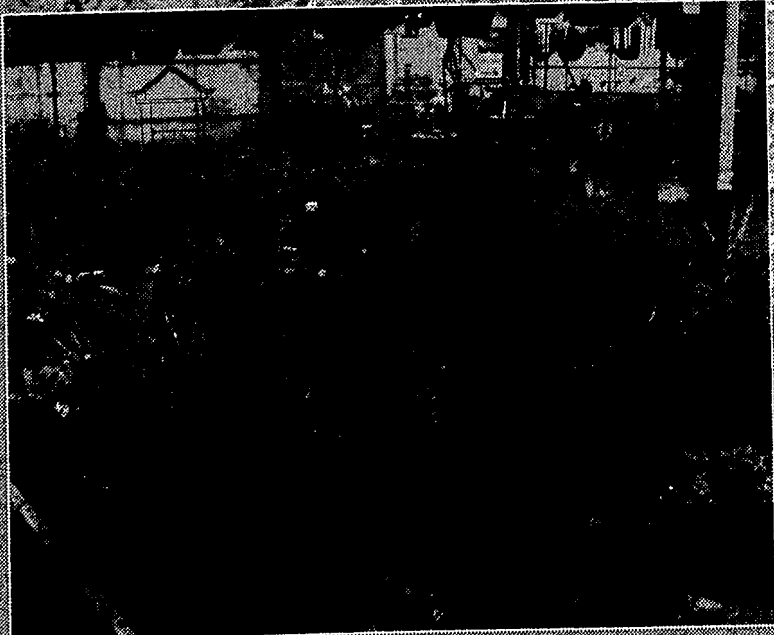
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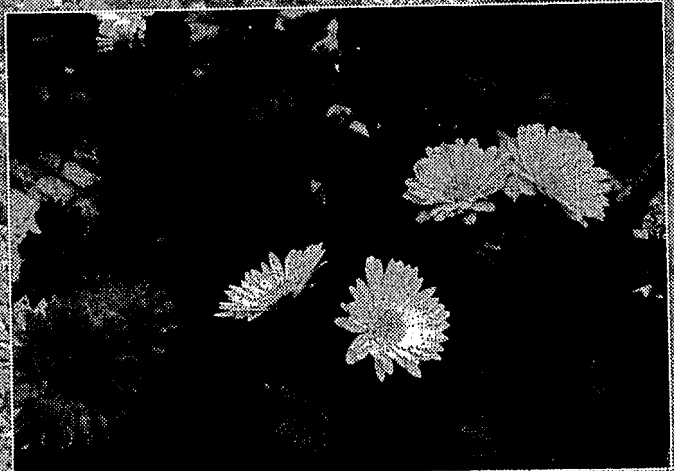
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• Ever dreamed of exploring the ancient tombs of the pharaohs?

Then join the senior center on a trip to the **King Tut Exhibit at Field Museum in Chicago** June 26-27. Tutankhamun and the Golden Age of the Pharaohs is a new exhibition that contains 50 major artifacts excavated from King Tut's tomb, including his royal crown. More than 70 artifacts from other royal graves as well.

The cost is \$299 for a double, \$389 for a single and \$279 for a triple. Included are accommodations at 4-star Palmer House Hilton, the exhibit, Chicago sight-seeing tour and architectural boat cruise, motorcoach and luggage handling, one breakfast, one dinner and a visit to Navy Pier.

Only a few seats remain so sign up soon!

• Visit the **Stratford Festival Theatre** on September 26-27 for an escape into another time. See the classic "Oliver" and Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing."

Accommodations at The Victorian Inn on the Park within walking distance to the Festival Theatre, Avon River and downtown. Elegant dining at Church Restaurant. Optional tours and motorcoach.

For residents, the cost is \$267 for a double and \$324 for a single. For non-residents, the cost is \$277 for a double and \$334 for a single.

Pickup a flier at the senior center to learn more or call 248-625-8231.

Clarkston resident Tammy Speer is holding a **One-Day Benefit** for the Michigan Breast Cancer 3-Day Walk on June 3 at Community Bible Church on Crescent Lake Road in Waterford.

Speer is raising \$2,200 to benefit The Susan G. Komen Foundation, and she will participate in the 60-mile walk this summer.

The benefit includes gift certificates, arts, crafts, food, drink and raffles. 100 percent of the profits go to the 3-Day Walk.

For more information on the event, or to donate money to the cancer walk, please call Tammy Speer at 248-872-7901 or 248-618-8050. Information on the 3-Day Walk is available at www.The3Day.org.

Look at all the great events at **Springfield Township Parks and Recreation**:

• Anyone interested in swapping their bright and beautiful perennials can attend the **Davisburg Perennial Swap** at Mill Pond Park on May 20. This is a great way to get that garden or flower bed started.

The swap begins at 10 a.m. sharp by the tennis courts. Take home as many perennials as you bring. Perennials must be in groups of two or three plants and in four or 6-inch containers. Please label all plants and know whether they grow in the shade, sun or both.

Swap is held rain or shine. Please dress weather appropriate.

• You could save someone's life by taking **Infant, Child and Adult CPR**. The course is for June 6 from 6-9 p.m. at the Hart Community Center.

Certified instructors from McLaren Wellness Center will teach the proper techniques used in rescue breathing in accordance with the American Heart Association.

Participants must be 10 years or older. A minimum number of participants are required to hold the class. Registration required by May 30.

Cost for the class is \$30 per person for residents and \$35 per person for non-residents.

• Do you have an 8-14 year old interested in babysitting? Then have them take the **Babysitting and Home Alone Workshop** on May 23 from 7 - 8:45 p.m. at the Hart Community Center. The session features several hands-on activities and discussions.

A certificate is presented upon completion of the class. Participants are required to bring an infant sized doll and a blanket.

A minimum number of participants is required. Registration required by May 17. The cost is \$22 per person for residents and \$27 per person for non-residents.

• Don't miss out on this one ladies! Registration is required by May 5 for the **Pampered Beauties**

Mother's Day Celebration.

Bring your mother, aunt, grandmother and friends for foot pampering, mini massages and makeup consultations on May 13 at the Hart Community Center. The event is for girls 5 and older.

Participants receive beauty tips and sample beauty products. Door prizes, snacks and beverages provided.

Space is limited for the event and each appointment time, so please register early. Appointments are one hour in length, and made on a first come, first serve basis. Appointment times are: 5-6 p.m. and 6-7 p.m.

The cost is \$20 per person for residents and \$25 per person for non-residents.

For information on these and many more activities, call Springfield Township Parks and Recreation at 248-634-0412.

Clarkston SCAMP announces their **24th annual Home Tour** for June 3 and 4.

The annual tour, which is SCAMP's largest fundraising event, features tours of the following: four historic homes in the Village of Clarkston, two new mini-mansions just outside the village and one exceptional garden.

Tours on June 3 begin at 5 p.m. and conclude with an elegant Patrons' Showcase Night featuring live silent auctions after hors d'oeuvres. The tours on June 4 start at noon and include discount coupons for dining at one of several Clarkston restaurants. For more information, contact Donna Clancy at 248-620-1882.

Can't have a garage sale? Live in a condo, apartment or mobile home? Not enough traffic? Live on a dirt road?

Then join the Friends of the Independence Township Library for a **Parking-Lot-Sale** on June 4 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Anything can be sold from clothing and auto parts to Tupperware and scrapbooking supplies. Even vehicles and boats! Sell one item or have a "mini" garage sale. Combine with friends or have your own.

Parking spots are now being rented at \$10 per spot. All profits from the rental spaces benefit the library. Rain or shine the event will be held. The Friends of the Independence Township Library will post signs and advertise.

Parking spot renter is responsible for own display. You can bring tables, shelves or sell right from your vehicle! Make sure to prepare for the weather.

For more information, please call the library at 248-625-2212.

To reserve your space, please send \$10 and space rental form to Arlene Weber, Parking Lot Sale, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346-1501. Make

checks payable to Friends of the Independence Township Library.

Enjoy golf? Then put your favorite hobby to good use on June 10 by participating in the **Rally For A Cure** women's golf program at Heather Highlands Golf Club. The event benefits the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

For more information, contact Connie Del Bello at 248-625-6607 or e-mail her at rjdelbello@cs.com.

The Dog Whisperer returns to Clarkston on Aug. 5 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center.

Cesar Millan is a world-renowned dog behavior specialist. Registration is currently being accepted and space is limited. Doors open at 8 a.m. for general admission.

Dogs are not allowed. The cost is \$80 per person. For more information, contact Julie Bennett at 248-626-1429.

The **Clarkston High School Class of 1966** will hold their 40 year class reunion on June 24 at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club. For more information, please contact Elaine Keeley Schultz at 248 673-6542.

The **Clarkston High School Class of 1991** is currently planning their 15-year reunion.

The reunion is planned for Sept. 30 at the Deer Lake Athletic Club, and interested persons are asked to contact the Reunion Committee at chs1991reunions@yahoo.com, or call 248-797-5011.

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

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

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

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

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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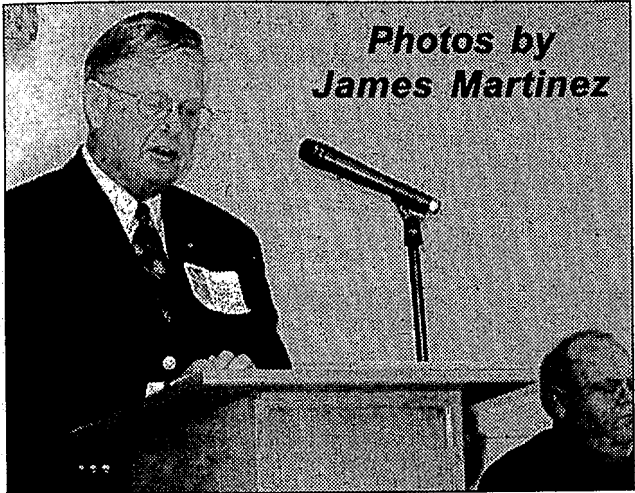
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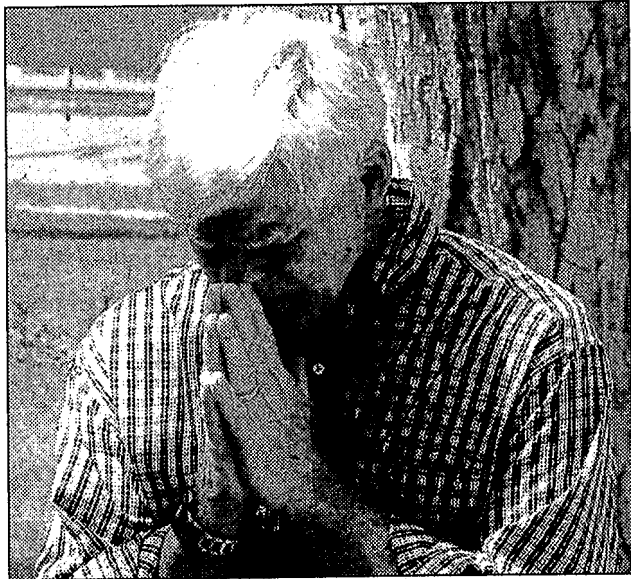
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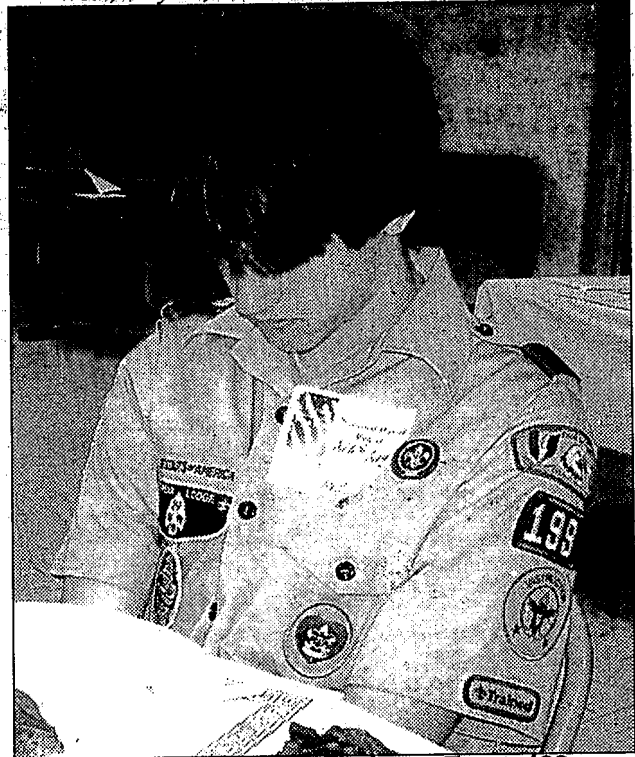


Photos by James Martinez

As part of Clarkston's National Day of Prayer, people gathered at St. Daniel Catholic Church for a breakfast, prayers and speech by Funeral Director Thomas Lynch. Here, Rotarian Mike Spillum offers a prayer for civic groups.



Kurt Haney of Clarkston Free Methodist Church prays in front of the Independence Township offices.



In prayer is Alex Roy of Boy Scout Troop 199.



Holding hands in prayer are Clarkston Free Methodist Church pastor Alex Bigger and St. Dan's Charlene Hernandez.



These ladies joined about 30 people at the Independence Twp. offices on the National Day of Prayer.

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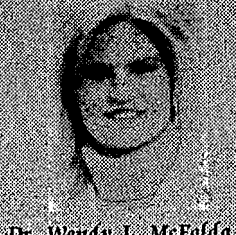
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INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA

7:30 P.M.
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Date: May 16, 2006

1. Call to Order
 2. Pledge of Allegiance
 3. Roll Call
 4. Opening Statements and Correspondence
 5. Approval of Agenda
 6. Public Forum – *Individuals in the audience have the opportunity to address the Township Board on an issue that is not on the agenda, limiting their comments to not more than three minutes.*
 7. Consent Agenda:
 - a. Approval of Minutes of May 3, 2006, meeting
 - b. Approval of Purchase Orders
 - c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
- Unfinished Business**
1. Update from David Lohmeier - Parks and Recreation/Senior Center millage
 2. Second Reading and Adoption of a rezoning request from R1R (Rural Residential) to R-2 (Multiple Family Residential), West side of Clintonville Road, North of Mann, 08-35-426-006 and 007
 3. Second Reading and Adoption of a rezoning request from R1R (Rural Residential) to R-1B (Suburban Residential), 12 acres, South of Clarkston Road and West of Sashabaw Road, 08-15-351-002 (5879 Clarkston Road) and 08-15-351-003 (5863 Clarkston Road)
- New Business**
1. Resolution – CIA Bill
 2. Sashabaw Road Update
 3. Community Wastewater Utility Systems
 4. First Reading of a rezoning request from R1A (Single Family Residential) to PUD (Planned Unit Development), proposed residential development on 79.97 acres (Steeple Chase), NE Section of Clintonville and Mann Roads, 08-36-300-006, 008, 010, 012, 013, 014, 015, 016, 017, 020, 021, 025 and 026
 5. Resolution for MERS for On-Call Firefighters
 6. Opticom Traffic Control System
 7. ISO Rating Consultants
 8. Salary review for Library employee
- Items removed from Consent Agenda for action or discussion will be moved to the last item under Unfinished Business. Only those matters that are listed on the Agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

CORRECTION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENTS TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 26

Two Notices of Public Hearings on proposed amendments to subsections 18.07.4 and 18.07.4.a, and sections 2.00 and 16.17 of Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance No. 26 published on April 19, 2006, in the Clarkston News, contained an incorrect "day" description for the regularly-scheduled Planning Commission meeting for May 15, 2006. The day and date of the Hearing should have read, Monday, May 15, 2006.

Notices containing the full text of these proposed amendments, as well as meeting information, are also republished in the May 10, 2006 edition of the Clarkston News.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the complete text of Zoning Ordinance No. 26 and documents related to the proposed amendments may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI 48350 during regular office hours Monday through Friday. Written comments may be submitted to the Clerk's Office until the time of the Public Hearing (Monday, May 15, 2006). Anyone needing a special accommodation at the meeting should contact the Township Clerk at least two (2) business days in advance. 248-846-6510

NANCY STROLE, Clerk

Published: May 10, 2006

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENTS TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 26

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at its regularly-scheduled meeting on Monday, May 15, 2006, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI to receive comments on the following proposed amendments to Article II, Section 2.00, and Article XVI, Section 16.17, of Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance No. 26:

SECTION ONE – AMENDMENTS TO ORDINANCE

The following definition is hereby added to Article II, Section 2.00, Definitions:

LOT: Zoning Lot as defined herein.

The definition of "LOT, ZONING" within Article II, Section 2.00, Definitions, is hereby amended to read as follows:

LOT, ZONING: A tract or parcel of land which is designated by its owner or developer as a tract to be used, developed or built as a unit, under single ownership or control. A Zoning Lot may or may not coincide with a Lot of Record. A Zoning Lot may include a parcel of land described by a metes and bounds description, a lot or outlot in a subdivision, a unit in a condominium development, or any other similar method to describe an individual parcel of real property.

Section 16.17.1, under "Lots Abutting Water Bodies," within Article XVI, General Provisions, is hereby amended to read as follows:

In any district where lots abut a lake, stream, pond, river, or any other body of standing water, whether permanent or intermittent, with an ordinary high water mark (including, without limitation, a wetland with intermittent ponding), the minimum setback of any principal or attached accessory structure from the ordinary high water mark shall be fifty (50) feet. Docks and boat houses shall be exempt from these provisions.

SECTION TWO – SEVERABILITY

Should any provision or part of this Ordinance be declared by any court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid or unenforceable, the same shall not affect the validity or enforceability of the balance of this Ordinance, which shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION THREE – REPEALER

All other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION FOUR – EFFECTIVE DATE

These ordinance amendments shall take effect seven (7) days after publication of Notice of Adoption. These ordinance amendments shall be published in the manner provided by law.

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SECTION ONE - AMENDMENTS TO ORDINANCE
Subsection 18.07.4, Site Plan Review Procedures, and Subsection 18.07.4.a, Concept Plan Review, of Section 18.07, Site Plan Review Required in Specific Districts, are hereby amended to read as follows:

4. Site Plan Review Procedures: Site Plan Review shall be according to the following procedures. Whenever references are made to Clerk, Engineer and Planner, it shall mean the Township Clerk or designated representative, Township Engineer and Township Planner. For purposes of these procedures, filing means delivery by the applicant to the Clerk. Application means an application for site plan approval on a form provided by the Clerk.

Site Plan review shall be conducted solely by the Planning Commission for all Land Uses, except as provided for herein. Land Uses Permitted Subject To Special Conditions (Special Land Uses) shall have site plans reviewed and final action taken by the Township Board following review and recommendation by the Planning Commission.

a. Concept Plan Review - The purpose of Concept Plan Review is to provide the applicant and the township the opportunity to review a generalized site plan, discuss the overall idea of the development project and to consider the project's compliance with the criteria of Site Plan Review found in Section 18.07.2 and other applicable township ordinances, policies or standards. The township encourages all applicants to take advantage of Concept Review.

Concept Plan Review is required for all Principal Uses Permitted Subject To Special Conditions (Special Land Uses), all developments containing greater than 25,000 square feet of structure(s), and developments larger than two (2) acres in size. Projects for which Concept Plan review is not required or requested are subject to review pursuant to the requirements of Section 18.07.4.b, Final Site Plan Review. The following procedures shall apply to Concept Plan Review:

Note: The remainder of Subsection 18.07.4.a (i.e., Subsections 18.07.4.a(1) through 18.07.4.a(6)) is proposed to remain unchanged.

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SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
Supervisor Wagner called the May 3, 2006, meeting to order at 7:34 p.m., at the Clarkston School Administration Building.
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call: Present: Rosso, VanderVeen, Wagner, Travis, Wenger, Dunn, Kelly
Absent: None

There was a quorum.
Public Forum opened at 7:35 p.m. and closed at 7:37 p.m.
The Public Hearing on the application of Orco Investments for development of approximately 71 acres of land at the corner of I-75 and Sashabaw Road at 7:38 p.m.
Applicant orally withdrew their application.

1. Approval of the Agenda
2. Approval of the Consent Agenda, as amended:
 - a. Minutes of Regular Meeting of April 18, 2006.
 - b. Accounts Payable Check Run in the amount of \$410,123.61
 - c. Purchase Orders in the amount of \$409,898.61
3. The Public Hearing on the application of Orco Investments for development of approximately 71 acres of land at the corner of I-75 and Sashabaw Road opened at 7:38 p.m. Applicant orally withdrew the application. Public Hearing closed at 8:22 p.m.
4. Approved motion to set a continued hearing date on the Application of Orco Investments for June 20, 2006
5. Approved motion to adjourn at 8:24 p.m.

Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk

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SECTION ONE - AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE

A new Section 16.25, Safety Paths, shall be added to Article XVI, General Provisions, to read as follows:

SECTION 16.25 - Safety Paths

1. For any development requiring site plan or subdivision approval, the following regulations shall apply if the development is located on or adjacent to a proposed safety path as shown on the Township's Priority Safety Path Plan:
 - a. All plans submitted to the Township for review shall include a plan and specifications for a safety path.
 - b. The safety path shall be constructed as part of the site improvements of the development. The construction of the safety path may be deferred only upon the posting of security with the Township in an amount equal to one and one quarter times the estimated cost of construction as determined by the Township.
 - c. The safety path shall be constructed on the property of the development within an easement adjacent to the right of way, or upon the request of the developer and permit from the Road Commission for Oakland County, the safety path may be constructed within the right of way.
 - d. Where unique and peculiar circumstances are present, such as extreme topography, mature trees and/or wetlands, the Planning Commission shall be authorized to vary the location of the safety path so as to minimize or avoid a safety hazard and/or adverse impact upon natural features.
 - e. Where the Township determines, in its sole discretion,

that a safety path, if constructed, would not connect to any other safety path and would not likely be connected for at least ten (10) years, the developer shall pay a sum equal to the cost, as determined by the Township, of the safety path. The Township shall establish a fund into which said payment shall be deposited and which shall be used exclusively to construct safety paths in locations as determined by the Township in accordance with the Priority Safety Path Plan. It is the intent of the Township to eventually benefit each property paying into the fund with a safety path.

2. For any development requiring a site plan or subdivision approval not located on or adjacent to a proposed safety path shown on the Township's Priority Safety Path Plan, the developer shall grant an easement whose location and width is acceptable to the Township which would allow construction of a safety path in the future. Said easement shall be shown on the site plan.

SECTION TWO - SEVERABILITY

Should any provision or part of this Ordinance be declared by any court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid or unenforceable, the same shall not affect the validity or enforceability of the balance of this Ordinance, which shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION THREE - REPEALER

All other ordinances or part of ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

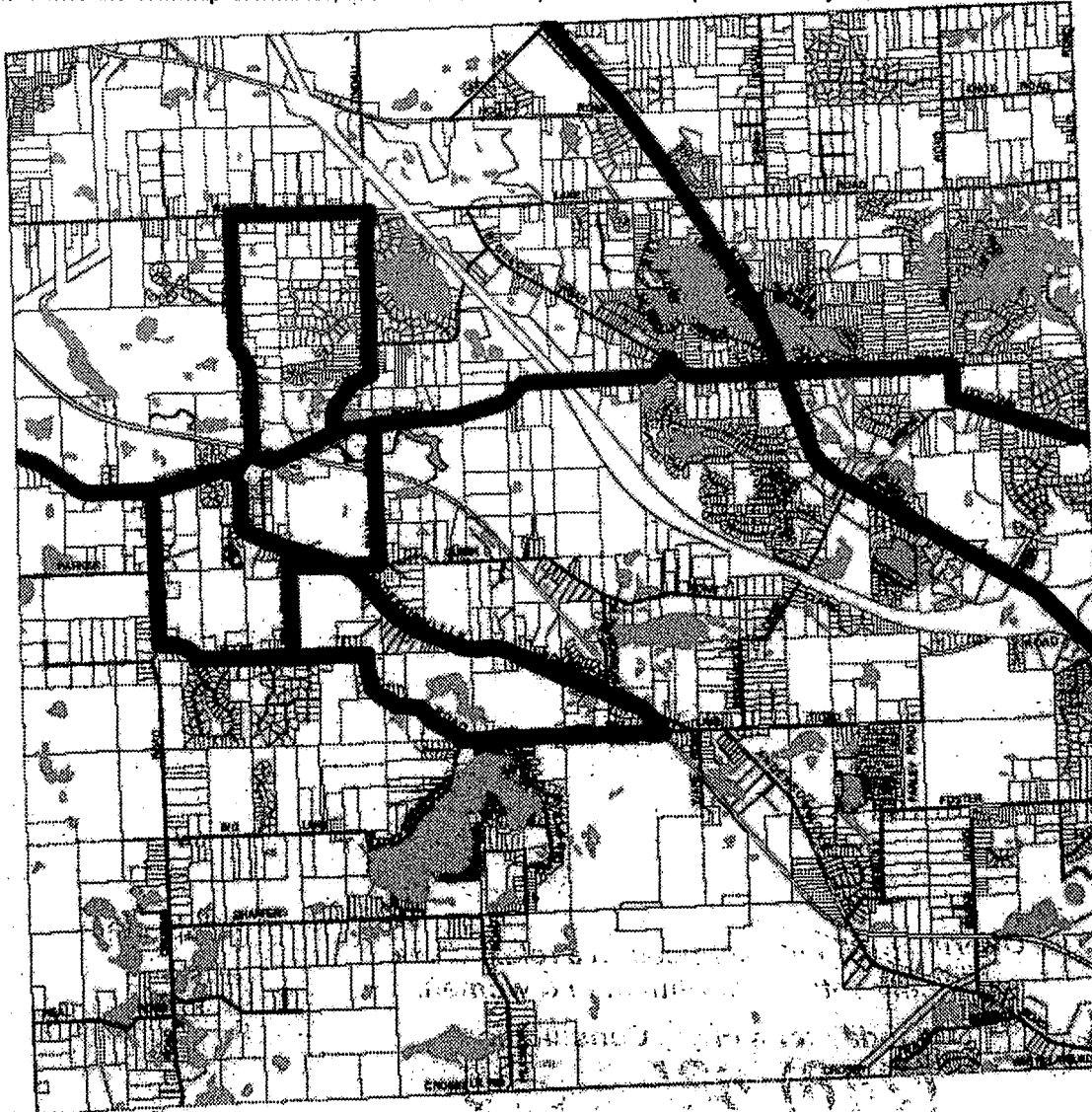
SECTION FOUR - EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance amendment shall take effect seven (7) days after publication of Notice of Adoption. This ordinance amendment shall be published in the manner provided by law.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the complete text of Zoning Ordinance No. 26 and documents related to the proposed amendment may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI 48350 during regular office hours. Written comments may be submitted to the Springfield Township Clerk up until the time of the Public Hearing. Those persons needing a special accommodation should contact the Clerk's Office at least two (2) business days in advance. 248-846-6510.

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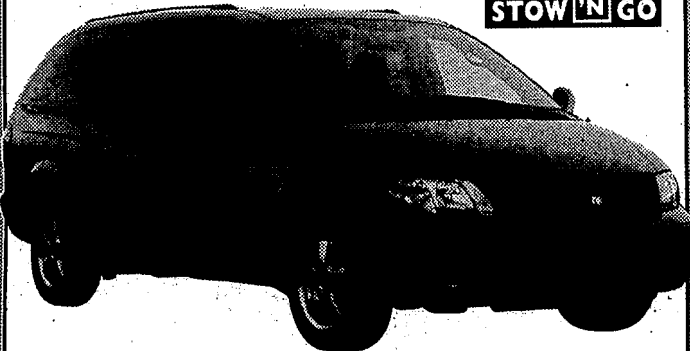


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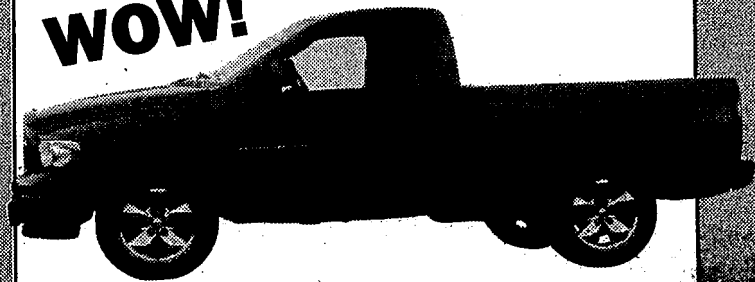
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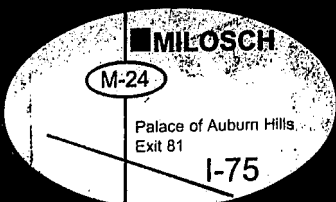
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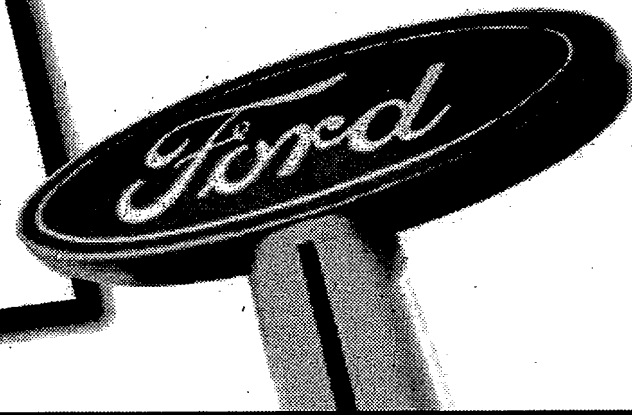


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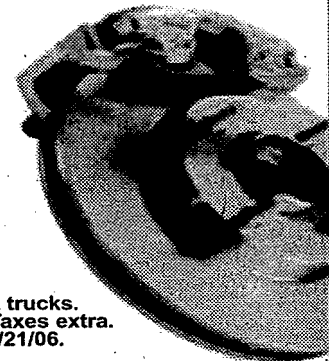


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- 96 FORD 1FASP11JOTW183523
- 92 GEO 1Y1SK5469N2029655
- 97 CHRY. 2C3HD56F8VH547721
- 92 PONT. 1G2NE14N3NMO18774
- 88 DODGE JB7FM24E1JPO66775
- 95 SATURN
- 1G8ZH5282S2374103
- 89 FORD 1FAPP919XKT185435
- 89 FORD 1FAPP38S6K162665
- 76 OLDS 3K57R6M224763

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Unit #141 Kevin R. Currie, Household appliances, misc. small appliances, misc. boxes/bags, toys, hand tools, power tools, recreation equipment, other misc. items. Unit #K14 Kathryn Sarkisian, Misc. small appliances, household furnishings, misc. household goods, misc. boxes/bags, hand tools, other misc. items. Unit #A10 N. Corpus, TV, misc. boxes/bags, hand tools, power tools, recreation equipment, lawn care equipment, office equipment, other misc. items. Unit #A13 Chris Farnsworth, Household furnishings, misc. household goods, misc. boxes/bags, clothing, hand tools, recreation equipment, exercise equipment, other misc. items. Unit #B16 Brendan Texter, Misc. household goods, misc. boxes/bags, power tools, lawn care equipment. Unit #B7 Kathryn Sarkisian, Household furnishings, misc. household goods, misc. boxes/bags, clothing, toys, hand tools, recreation equipment, other misc. items. Unit #C48 John Michael Zaleski, Household furnishings, misc. household goods, misc. boxes/bags, hand tools, recreation equipment, other misc. items, clothing. Unit #C10 Laura Orvis, Household furnishings, misc. household goods, misc. boxes/bags, clothing, toys, recreation equipment, office equipment, other misc. items, hand tools. Unit #E10 James Keith Campbell, TV, power tools, recreation equipment, lawn care equipment, other misc. items. Unit #G3 Connie Walker, Misc. small appliances, household furnishings, misc. household goods, misc. boxes/bags, clothing, toys, office equipment, other misc. items. Unit #133 Larisa Zhoromist, Misc. small appliances, TV, household furnishings, misc. household goods, misc. boxes/bags, other misc. items. Unit #J26 Paul M. Van Gamper, Misc. small appliances, household furnishings, misc. household goods, misc. boxes/bags, hand tools, power tools, recreation equipment, lawn care equipment, exercise equipment, other misc. items, household appliances.

EXPRESS MINI STORAGE, 2121 Lapeer Rd. Orion announces the sale of Unit #153 leased by Charles Mersino: couch, chair, school desk, misc. household. Unit #159 leased by Kelly Hicks: air conditioner, table, dresser, misc. household. Unit #302 leased by DeAnna Richards: Washer and Dryer, dresser. Unit #330 leased by William Beck: lawn mower, wheel barrel, dirt bike, mini bike frame, bikes. Unit #345 leased by Randy Slavick: BBQ, saw chain, misc. household. May 27, 2006 from 10am-5pm. Each unit will be sold as a whole. Sealed bids. Cash sale only. 248-628-0004

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110 GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE- Thurs., May 11, Fri. 12th, Sat. 13th, 9am-4pm, 3176 Beechtree Court, Keatington Condos, Mens, womens clothes, baby girls clothes and items, books, lots of misc. IILX22-1

GARAGE SALE- Judah Lake Sub, 3761 Gainsborough, Orion, May 12-13, 9am-5pm, Adult & toddler girl's clothing, lots more. IILX22-1

MAY 19, 20, 21. 9AM-4PM. 9075 Pine Knob Rd., Clarkston. IILX43-2

ESTATE SALE, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9am-6pm. 1241 Brown Rd., East of Joslyn, Antiques, tools, medical supplies, furniture, books, office supplies, old stereo and record collection. IILX21-2

BIB SUB SALE- Thendara Park, Clarkston, May 18, 19, 20, 9am-4pm. North of Clarkston Rd. West of Eston. IILX43-2

MOVING SALE MAY 12-13, 9am-5pm. 10203 Twin Ponds Dr., Goodrich (off M-15, just past Perry Rd.). IILX22-1

RUMMAGE SALE: Oxford Free Methodist Church. Thursday & Friday, May 18 & 19, 9am-7pm 790 S. Lapeer Rd. (M-24). More information: 248-628-1106 or 248-628-1203. IILX22-1

GARAGE SALE- MAY 13th, 10am-4pm. 967 W. Clarkston Rd. Household items. IILX22-1

HUGE GARAGE SALE May 11-13. Furniture, lawn care items, toys, bikes & much more. 6441 Pine Valley Rd., Clarkston. IILX42-2

ESTATE SALE- Thursday, Friday, 9-4. 104 Lakeshore Drive, Clarkston. Off Sashabaw, between Oakhill and Seymour Lake Rd. IILX43-1

DOWNSIZING! Antique dolls, sellable E-bay items, misc. 951 S. Hadley, Ortonville (M-15/ Seymour, north on Hadley), May 11-14. IILX38-1

LARGE 3 FAMILY Sale

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MOVING SALE- 63" MITSUBISHI TV, bedroom outfit, everything must go! May 12, 13, 9am-5pm. 1752 Driftwood Ct., Nicholson Shores, off Seymour Lk Rd. 248-628-6998

LEONARD UNITED Methodist Church Rummage & Bake Sale, Thursday, May 18th 9am-4pm, and Friday, May 19th. 9am-1pm; IILX22-2

GOODRICH SUB Sale, Saturday, May 13th, M-15 to West Green, to Arbor On The Lakes. IILX38-1

821 DORAL (PaintCreek Sub) 5/11-12, 9am-3pm, Namebrand clothes, household, etc. IILX22-1
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BIG GARAGE Sale- May 11-12, 9am-4pm. 3526 Capaldi, Lake Orion (north on Baldwin, west on Maybee, 1 mile down, left on Capaldi). Rechargeable Barbie Jeep, rechargeable Razor scooter, bikes, child's wooden table/4 chairs set, air hockey table, girl's vanity set (wooden), toys, books, couch, household items, girl's clothes 6x-16, lots more. IILX22-1

GARAGE SALE- May 11-12. Light fixtures, home decor items, men's/women's clothing, cupboards, assorted golf clubs, misc. 450 Glenn Court, Lake Orion (between Flint St. & Atwater). IILX22-1

BOOKCASES, COMPUTER DESK, file cabinet, table, etc. May 11, 13, 14. 805 Glaspie Rd., Oxford, off West Drahtner. IILX22-1

GARAGE SALE- Cole Rd (off Joslyn, north of Clarkston Rd.) Baby items, kid's clothes, household, antiques, pottery, doghouse, kennel, more! May 11th, 9am-6pm. IILX22-1

LOTS OF HORSE tack, household, CB radios, gun safe, 2253 Shipman, off Baldwin. IILX22-1

MOVING SALE: FURNITURE, lawn equipment, snowblower, mower, X skis, treadmill. 248-620-898. I

GARAGE SALE- 795 Joslyn, north of Clarkston Rd. Entertainment centers, drafting table, glassware, clothes, etc. Friday & Saturday. IILX22-1

YARD SALE

35 PARK ST., OXFORD VILLAGE (West of M-24, between Pontiac & Hovey Streets)

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GARAGE SALE- 2420 Shakeley Ln., Oxford- off Sanders Road. Baby and toddler clothes, toys, furniture, Southern Living at Home inventory, baseball cards and more! Friday: May 12: 9am-4pm; Saturday- May 13: 9am-1pm. IILX22-1

GARAGE SALE- Multi- family. Furniture, books, some antiques. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9am-4pm. 166 Highland, Lake Orion, on Bellevue Island. IILX22-1f

BIG GARAGE SALE/ Fundraiser. Large items: 52" HDTV \$500, boat/utility trailer \$100, Kawasaki 1400 street bike \$500, air hockey table \$125, girls mountain bike \$40, boys Freestyle bike \$40, Nissan Titan trailer hitch \$50. Also: golf equipment, hardware and household items. Dates: May 5-7 and 12-14, Fri, 9-6, Sat. 8-5, Sun. 10-3. Location: 767 Merritt, Lake Orion (48362). 248-693-0822 IILX21-2

MULTIPLE FAMILY Sale, 3345 Pin Oak Dr. (Forest Hills), off Joslyn between Silverbell and Waldon, May 11-13, 9am-4pm. IILX22-1

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale. Lots of kids stuff, household, miscellaneous, furniture, exercise equipment and much more. 2439 Freeman Dr., Lake Orion, north of Silverbell, east of Lapeer Rd. May 11, 12, 13, 9am-3pm. IILX21-2

HUGE GARAGE SALE May 18-20, 9am-4pm. Clothes, toys, furniture, household items. 3245 Purdy Ln., Oakwood 1/4 mile west of M24.

MOVING SALE- House of furniture. Bed Pier set, office, dining and living room. May 10-13. 248-623-5941.

GARAGE SALE- HUGE. May 11-13, 9am-5pm. Delta radial arm saw, tools, quality name brand teen clothes/ boys/ girls/ adults. Workout equipment, golf clubs, toys, luau decorations, household, much more. Oxford, 3420 Countryview off Baldwin, between Seymour Lk Rds. IILX22-1

A MOMENT IN THE attic. May 11-13, 9am-7pm, 1362 Merkle St., Ortonville. West of M-15 off Glass. 248-627-6968 IILX39-1

2 GARAGE SALES (4 families) in the same sub! May 12-13, 9am-5pm. Toys, clothes, furniture, computer/office items, household and baby items. Goodrich, M-15 to West Green Rd., south on Ridge (approx. 1 mile from M-15), 9180 Ridge, 9293 Arbor Ct. IILX38-1

MOVING SALE. MAY 11, 12, 13, 14. 9am-5pm Garden tools, chipper vac, snowblower, tools, hardware, grill, patio furniture, stereo equipment, speakers, art work, pottery, antiques. 5195 Woodlane Rd., Clarkston 48348. 248-515-3457 or 248-514-3322. IILX43-1

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MAY 11-13 RAIN or shine 9am-6pm. Hand and power tools, lawn tractor with extras, computer parts and lots of goodies. 18 Louck St., off of East and M-24, downtown Oxford. IILX22-1

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GARAGE SALE- MAY 12-13, 9am- 4pm, some tools, clothes, antiques, canning, camping, misc. 684 Manotic, Lakeville, off of Catchacoma. IILX22-1

HUGE GARAGE SALE. Thursday through Saturday, May 18, 19, 20 9am-6pm. 3945 Queensbury, Orion Twp., Judah Lake Sub off Joslyn & Flint Ridge. IILX22-2

YARD SALE- May 12-13, 9am-6pm; May 14 9am-4pm. 1259 Harmon Rd., Oakland (off Stoney Creek, East of Adams). Lots of baby items.

Multi-Family Garage Sale

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3788 ESTATE DR off Baldwin, between Seymour Lake and Drahtner. Thurs., May 11th and Sat. May 13th.

BIG GARAGE SALE! Davisburg, Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9am-5pm, 10055 Old Farm Trail (off Ormond Rd. and Parker) IILX43-1

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale- Antiques and more. May 11-12, 205 Crescent Hill, Village of Ortonville.

TONS OF BABY ITEMS, girls clothing 0-12 months. 248-618-0691. IILX43-2

CLARKSTON RIDGE SUB Sale- Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9am-4pm, Off Sashabaw, north of Clarkston Rd. follow signs. IILX43-1

GOING OUT of Business Sale- 20- 60% off merchandise, or take over with little money down. Rompers & Scampers, 47 W. Flint St., Lake Orion, 248-390-0577. IILX22-1

MAY 13TH, 8172 Fox Hollow, Goodrich (off E. Hegel). Tools/ household. IILX38-1

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE with a special Boutique Area, selling Rada Cutlery and Taste of Home Cookbooks. Thursday, May 18 & Friday, May 19, 9am-5pm. Saturday, May 20, 9am-12noon. Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 136 S. Washington (M-24), Oxford.

SUBDIVISION SALE- Golf Highlands Sub in Waterstone (off M-24), Oxford, May 19-20, 9am-4pm. IILX22-2

SALE: 2636 Wareing, Keatington, Lake Orion. May 12, 9am-3pm; May 13, 9am-1pm. IILX22-1

GARAGE SALE- Annual Mother/ Daughter Sale! Quality adult and children's clothing, clean toys, bikes, lawn mower, plant, housewares, rubber stamps. May 11-12, 9am-6pm, 36 E. Jackson, Village of Lake Orion, near Little Caesar's. IILX22-1

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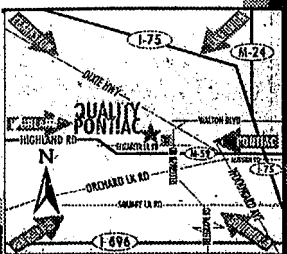
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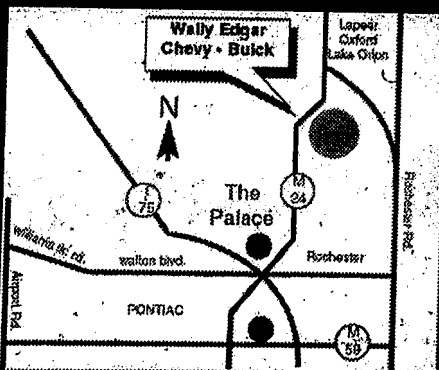
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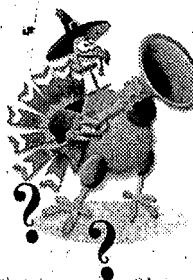
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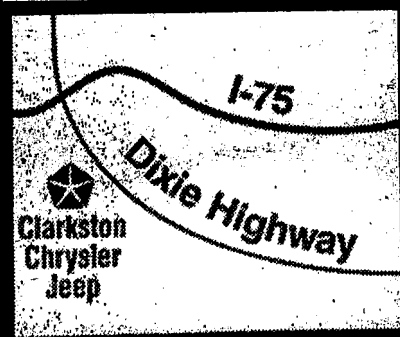


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